THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 269 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956 | NINE SECTIONS, ONE-HUNDRED PAGES—PRICE 10c

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

There's a lot of information about our schools in today's issue of the Daily News. Most of it necessarily points up the good points of our education facilities, and fortunately there are many of them.

However, that is not the whole objective of the special articles and pictures you will find in sections C, D, E, F and G, and that is not the full objective of the Conference on Education which will be held here Tuesday.

The conference and today's special sections might be called a sort of inventory, with the idea behind the whole thing to seek methods to make our schools even better.

• • •

We've boasted of our schools, and certainly they justify pride. But our boasting should never reach the "gloating" stage. No matter how well our schools appear in comparisons with others, we have not fulfilled our responsibilities to our youngsters until we have the best school system that can be provided with our resources.

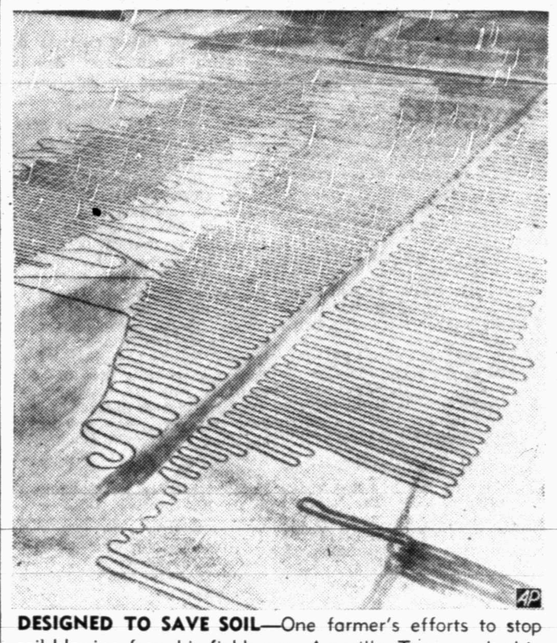
Resources are an important factor in any measurements we might apply. So, the vital question is, how well are we using what we have, and are we making the most of our resources

Answers to these questions, among others, will be sought at the Conference on Education here Tuesday.

• • •

Announcement during the past week that the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway had agreed to turn over an old steam locomotive to Scurry County was good news. The passing of the "steam era" on the nation's railroads has removed some of the glamor and excitement from the scene. Although steam locomotives still are used extensively in some parts of the country, the old "iron horse" is rapidly becoming a museum piece in the Southwest.

Today's crop of youngsters may never see one, except in historical exhibits, such as that planned for the old RS&P engine here. This turn of progress will give some of us an opportunity to spin yarns for our children and grandchildren that might rank on a par with Indian and wild west stories in our younger days.



DESIGNED TO SAVE SOIL—One farmer's efforts to stop soil blowing from his fields near Amarillo, Tex., resulted in this striking geometric design. The plow-pattern resulted when he cut furrows to throw up clods which formed miniature windbreaks, lowering surface wind velocity. Light areas in the picture show how sand swept this wheatfield clean before it was plowed with a double moldboard plow.

Cyprus Is Rocked By Outbreak Of Violence, General Strike

Alabama Governor Attacked

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 10 (AP)—Alabama Gov. James E. Folsom was under attack today by a White Citizens Council group which wants him impeached for alleged failure to enforce state segregation laws.

Petitions circulated at a North Alabama WCC rally attended by 2,000 persons last night asked Folsom's removal from office. They also charged that he "connived with those opposing the state constitution" to have Autherine J. Lucy admitted to the University of Alabama.

Folsom declined comment at Montgomery.

Principal speakers at the meeting were Asa E. (Ace) Carter, executive secretary of the organization, and retired Rear Adm. John G. Crommelin, Wetumpka, Ala., a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The meeting occurred only five hours after Miss Lucy renewed her court fight to re-enter the university but Carter made no mention of this at the rally.

He did say that attendance at the pro-segregation rallies he attended had decreased since the 26-year-old Birmingham Negro was expelled. The Board of Trustees acted because of unproved charges that university authorities conspired in mob action that drove her from the Tuscaloosa campus Feb. 6.

Carter's office today claimed it was receiving numerous requests for impeachment petition blanks.

The crowd greeted Carter's attacks on Folsom, the U.S. Supreme Court, the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People and newspapers with occasional hand-clapping, shouts, and cries of "amen."

Both Carter and Crommelin charged that pressure for elimination of southern segregation laws is Communist-inspired. They saw "mongrelization of the white race" as a result if racial integration was achieved.

Punctuating his speech by vigorous gestures with doubled fists, the chunky, black-haired Carter made these proposals for maintaining segregation:

Impeachment of Folsom.

Arrest of Negroes who enter white schools.



JAMES P. HART
. . .Banquet speaker

Hart Will Address Jaycees In Snyder

James P. Hart, former chancellor of the University of Texas and former justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will be principal speaker Friday at the annual installation banquet of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commernce.

Judge Hart, now a practicing attorney in Austin, has been discussed as a possible candidate for governor, and he has indicated that he may be a candidate. His speech here, however, will not be one of political nature, he said.

The banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Friday.

At the banquet, officers for 1956 will be installed. Newly-elected president of the Jaycees is Mel Zane Gilbert. He will suceed Steve Birdwell.

Snyder's Outstanding Young Man of 1955 Award will be presented at the banquet by Dr. Robert Hargrove, who was selected Outstanding Young Man for 1954. The annual award is given to a young Snyder man, not necessarily a Jaycee, who has been outstanding in various fields.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Arthur Blanchard, Snyder attorney and member of the Jaycees. Installing new officers will be Cliff Davis of Wichita Falls, a national director for the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office on the south side of the courthouse square. Those wishing to reserve tickets may do so by calling 3-3558.

Arsenal Is Found At Leader's Home

By L. S. CHAKALES

NICOSIA, Cyprus, March 10 (AP)—A general strike paralyzed Cyprus today. The island's protest to the exile of Archbishop Makarios was further underscored by outbursts of violence at nightfall.

British paratroopers reached the residence and garden of Makarios, leader of the union-with-Greece movement, and reported they found a small arsenal.

They came away from the archbishop's residence with a gasoline bomb, 10 unfilled bombs and 18 rounds of pistol ammunition, British officials said.

Paratroopers hurling tear gas smashed small demonstrations at Limassol, Polis, Kyrenia and Famagusta. Bombs were thrown at two British houses at Limassol but there were no casualties.

All air freight shipments out of Nicosia were being held at the airport for 24 hours as a precaution against time bombs.

Workers, clerks, shopkeepers, and printers stopped work in protest of the sudden British action in exiling Makarios.

British authorities warned that the general strike was a violation of emergency regulations.

But Greeks stayed away from their jobs in droves. Only Turkish-run shops were open.

The Archbishop, official sources in London disclosed, was aboard a British warship on his way to the remote Seychelle Islands, 800 miles northeast of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean. There a small bungalow, 1,800 feet above the sea, was reported being readied for his enforced residence.

"It is a delightful place — sunny, peaceful and beautiful" but a bit lonely, said Lady Addis, wife of Gov. Sir William Addis.

The repercussions were violent in Greece, the mother country. Thousands of Greek students and demonstrators shouting "Death to the British," set fire to a British flag at Athens University, surged through Athens streets slashing tires of the British-owned bus company, breaking windows in the British European Airways building and two hotels with British names—the Great Britain and the New England—and attempting to storm the British Embasy.

Greek military guards formed hasty cordons around not only the British but also the American Embassy.

In Crete, too, Greek crowds ransacked the British consulate at Herakleion, tore down the British flag and raised the Greek flag while the consul hid in the basement for safety.

The Greek government called home its ambassador from London and ordered Greek Minister Christian X. Palamas, its representative at the U. N., to raise the question of Cyprus in the General Assembly when that body meets next fall. Greece has failed to get the question on the agenda at the last two sessions.

One appeal went to the Russian Orthodox Church, asking that sister church to "display its traditionally strong protection." Other messages went to the Church of England, and clergymen in Sweden, Norway and other places.

Black-bearded, sharp-eyed Makarios probably was not dismayed by his exile. Persons who know the 42-year-old prelate, who has led an increasingly violent campaign for union of this island's 500,000 people with Greece, said he once remarked:

"I would gladly be exiled. That would bring our struggle out into the open."

Opponents of the government of Prime Minister Eden in London charged the deportation was a big mistake.



WHIT FARMER
. . . Seeks office

Whit Farmer Seeks Office

Whit Farmer, who lives three miles east of Ira, announced today that he will be a candidate for commissioner of county precinct 3 in the July primary.

Farmer, a resident of the precinct 2 years, has lived in Scurry County since 1928. He is a farmer, and that has been his major occupation all his adult life.

The new candidate, now 56 is a native of Taylor County, where he attended public schools. He is married and has three children. He is a member of the Methodist Church. Active in the Scurry County Farm Bureau, Farmer is now serving as a director of that organization.

Other candidates for the office are Pat Moore, incumbent, J. H. Kimmel, and Howard Knipe.

Indian, U. S. Tension Eases

By EUGENE LEVIN

NEW DELHI, India, March 10 (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles wound up a world review with Prime Minister Nehru today and sought to assure Indians the United States would not tolerate Pakistani aggression against this country.

Pakistan receives U.S. military aid and many Indians have been convinced Pakistan is accepting the arms to use against India in the bitter dispute between the two countries over Kashmir.

"India should be confident that Pakistan will not use arms for aggression," Dulles told a news conference. "If Pakistan did, its government knows it would mean a quick ending of good relations between the United States and Pakistan.

"And the United States would be on India's side if the matter was brought before the United Nations."

Dulles and Nehru met in private for four hours yesterday and two today. The American told correspondents he saw "no occasion for any change in our policies toward each other." He said he considered those policies basically friendly.

While the two leaders indicated they are anxious to have a better understanding between their two countries, neither was reported ready to modify his views. Nevertheless, the result of their talks was the easing of strained relations.

Today's news conference was turbulent at times, with some Indian reporters obviously hostile particularly in asking questions about Kashmir and Goa. Dulles' statement last fall that he considered Goa to be a province of Portugal caused an uproar here. Dulles told questioners he never expressed himself on the merits of either of these two controversies.

Dulles was asked if arms aid to Pakistan might cause an arms race and force India into following Egypt's decision to buy Communist arms.

"We have offered India arms in the past," he added, saying the offer still stood. "There is no reason why India should go Egypt's way."

Countering questions, the American sought repeatedly to emphasize the belief the United States and India as "free countries" are basically in agreement. He also insisted he believed his talks with Nehru would "lead to better understanding of those differences we have as free countries."

U.S. Policy In Mid East Reappraised

WASHINGTON March 10 (AP) — The State Department, it was learned today, has started a reluctant reappraisal of United States policy toward the Mideast Arab states. The review may lead to a radical change in American relations with Egypt.

Top department officials were reported to feel that Egypt's increasingly bitter anti-Western attitude had compelled the new policy study. This, informants said, involves serious consideration of whether the United States should not give up efforts to build constantly closer friendship with Egypt and concentrate instead on cooperation with Iraq.

In this connection, Secretary of State Dulles and his chief advisers are expected to take a new look upon his return to Washington later this month at possible American membership in the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact.

Britain has been urging the United States to join but this country has declined, largely because Egypt is opposed.

This far-reaching re-examination of Middle Eastern policy comes at a time when the fortunes of the Western powers are suffering badly throughout the Mediterranean area. The flaming dispute between Greece and Britain over Cyprus has brought a dangerous rift in the North Atlantic Alliance.

Mob attacks on the U. S. consulate at Tunis dramatized anew the instability of France's embattled rule in North Africa. The ouster of British Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb from Jordan was a powerful blow to Britain's restraining influence on Arab policy in Palestine.

The purchase of arms from the Soviet bloc by Egypt and Syria has already given Soviet communism an unprecedented influence in the region which has been the target of Russian ambitions since long before Russia fell under Red rule.

Egypt has played a key role in some of these anti-Western developments and officails told this reporter today the situation has reached the point where United States' policy makers can no longer avoid reappraising and perhaps redirecting U. S. policy with respect to the Arab bloc, no matter how reluctant they may be or how risky the action involved.

Present American policy, as explained on excellent authority, holds that as the largest and most Western of the Mid East Arab bloc, Egypt should be the bloc's natural leader and the United States should work as closely as possible with Egypt for an eventual settlement of the Israeli-Arab crisis. Palestine peace is the end target of the United States in this respect.

American officials have held high hopes for the broadly pro-Western views, as they have been regarded at the State Department, of Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The department refrained from criticizing Nasser for buying arms from ited Czechoslovakia last year although it denounced Russia for arranging the deal.

French Kill Many Rebels

ALGIERS, Algeria, March 10 (AP) — French authorities announced today that nearly 70 more rebels were slain in the past 24 hours as special emergency powers were awaited from Paris to deal with the seething Algerian rebellion.

Tunisian Premier Tahar ben Amar flew from Paris to make a personal inquiry into rioting last night in Tunis where the U. S. consulate was sacked and one Frenchman was killed.

France apologized to the United States today for "unpardonable acts" committed against the consulate and the U. S. information office.

In the biggest Algerian engagement yesterday, French parachute commandos killed 34 outlaws and took three prisoners near Taberdga, about 95 miles southeast of Constantine. About 5,000 cartridges and 24 guns, medical supplies, a radio and other rebel supplies were recovered from their Auers Mountain hideout. French losses were put at one killed and four wounded. In two other clashes in the same area, five soldiers were killed and 12 wounded. Rebel losses were undetermined.

While the French battled rebel outbreaks in Algeria, officials sought to prevent further demonstrations by French residents of neighboring Tunisia, which has been granted a large measure of internal autonomy by France.

AF Academy Plans Okayed By Officials

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) — Modernistic, square-cut designs were approved today for the new Air Force Academy to be built near Colorado Springs, Colo.

But the Air Force delayed decision on the chapel, center of a stormy controversy. When preliminary drawings were unveiled last year, they showed a radically designed chapel dominating the campus—and the pictures were variously denounced as looking like a "folded accordion" or an "assemblage of wigwams."

Air Secretary Donald Quarles announced his approval of exterior designs for most of the major buildings after conferring with the architects and engineers. He said no definite design concept for the chapel had been determined.

Photographs of the approved building designs show large groupings of squares and rectangles of glass and masonry under flat roofs. The square cut look is carried into the landscaping of the grounds around the principal buildings, small squares or rectangles being formed by grass plots set off by cement walkways.

Some of the buildings are to be built on concrete stilts, leaving what would be the ground floor of a conventional building to serve as a concourse.

Work is under way on roads, grading and water supply. No date has been set for the start of actual construction on the buildings, which the school hopes to start occupying in 1958.

Ike Praised In Message By Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY, March 10 (AP)—Pope Pius XII expressed "great admiration" for President Eisenhower today on the eve of a colorful ceremony celebrating the 80th birthday and 17th coronation anniversary of the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The spiritual leader of 450 million Roman Catholics also responded to expresions of respect from the President by giving his blessing to all Americans, when he received John McCone, Los Angeles business man here to represent President Eisenhower at the ceremony.

Tomorrow's highlight will be a pontifical Mass in St. Peter's church, after which the Pope will give his blessing, "urbi et orbi"—to the City of Rome and the world.

Members of more than 40 embassies and legations accredited to the Vatican and special representatives of 45 heads of states will attend the Mass. There also will be about 25 cardinals, many archbishops and bishops and heads of religious orders.

After his private audience, McCone said he had handed the Pope a letter in which President Eisenhower expressed his respect and praised the Pope for his efforts for world peace and international well-being.

McCone said the Pope opened the letter in his presence and read it. Then, appearing highly pleased, he expressed his admiration for the President and recognition of the work he is doing. The Pope also gave his blessing at that time to the people of the United States.

TAKE A LOOK AT SNYDER'S SCHOOLS

Five sections of this issue of the Snyder Daily News are devoted to the Snyder School system. The special edition was prepared to call special attention to local schools during Texas Public Schools Week, and to the Snyder Conference on Education scheduled for Tuesday.

There are 52 pages in the five school sections, and printed thereon are 151 photographs and 78 news stories dealing with the Snyder School System and the conference.

Section C covers the school administration and the conference, while Section D is devoted to the Central Elementary, North Elementary and Central Primary Schools; Section E, East Elementary, West Elementary and the Abraham Lincoln School; Section F, the Senior High School, and Section G, the Junior High School.

Three Injured Here After Police Chase

A police chase here just after Friday midnight ended abruptly when the pursued car overturned and three young Snyder men were injured.

Injured when the car in which they were riding overturned at the traffic circle on the Sweetwater highway in southeast Snyder were Jerry Lee Allen, 22, 215 Thirty-third Street; Kenneth Joe Ivison, 22, 1111 Twenty-fourth Street, and Jack Jeane Norris, 22, 1310 Twenty ninth Street. The car overturned about 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The car was a 1953 Buick sedan owned by Ivison.

Price Hager and Clyde Thomas were the policemen in the patrol car which was pursuing the Ivison car.

Allen and Ivison were released from Cogdell Memorial Hospital yesterday after treatment during the night for minor injuries, police said.

Norris, whose injuries were more serious, was still in the hospital, but extent of his injuries was not known.

Police Chief Travis L. Steele said that a charge of exceeding the legal speed limit had been filed in corporation court against Ivison. The other two had not been charged with any violation at six o'clock last night.

Thomas, one of the officers in the patrol car, said that the youths were pursued from Avenue G and the East Highway to about four miles southeast of Snyder on the Sweetwater highway, and that the youths drove around a farmhouse and started back toward town, with the police car following. He said that speeds in excess of 80 miles per hour were attained by the cars, and that Ivision's car failed to make a curve at the traffic circle and overturned.

Amarillo Hit By Cold Air

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another chilling touch of winter poked its nose into the Texas Panhandle Saturday afternoon, and the Weather Bureau issued cold wave warnings for the northwestern part of the state.

Forecasts called for a few snow flurries and temperatures from 20 to 30 degrees in the Panhandle and upper South Plains Saturday night. Stockmen were warned to protect cattle.

The fresh norther dropped temperatures about 10 degrees as winds up to 30 miles per hour whipped into Amarillo at mid-afternoon. The Weather Bureau said the norther is expected to fan out over the northern half of Texas by early Sunday night.

Scattered thundershowers and light rain were forecast for East and Central Texas.

Meanwhile, temperatures generally were in the 80s at points south of the front Saturday afternoon. Minimums early Saturday were mostly in the 40s and 50s.

Associates Lining Up Support For Nixon In Second Term Bid

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—A buck-up-Nixon movement has been quietly started among Senate and House Republicans to prevent Vice President Nixon from throwing in the sponge in discouragement over his chances for renomination.

Nixon, who has been praised by President Eisenhower but not publicly tabbed for his running mate, is reported to have told friends in the last few days he has reached the point where he almost feels he ought to withdraw and leave the second place field open.

Associates hastened to explain that Nixon was not critical in any way of the stand President Eisenhower has taken. But he was said by those who have talked with him to feel that his role as the administration's whipping boy—so far as the Democrats are concerned—has not been widely appreciated in GOP ranks.

To counter this, Nixon supporters have worked effectively to get statements from Republican National Committee members, state chairman and GOP governors.

Nixon has been the principal target of attack from Democrats who have charged him with insinuating in the 1954 campaign that they were guilty of treason. Nixon has denied he made such a charge.

He also has drawn Democratic fire because he recently referred to Earl Warren as a "great Republican chief justice."

Nixon was said to feel that while he has been drawing these assaults, others in the party have escaped relatively unscathed. But he was reported to believe these same assaults are behind what he believes to be a well-defined GOP movement to dump him from this year's ticket.

As for Nixon himself one Republican put it frankly: "Why should a man who is only one heart beat from the presidency move aside to any other post"

Rightly or wrongly, some of Nixon's friends contend that former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, is the brains behind the dump-Nixon movement. They think Dewey wants second place himself or — recognizing the two strikes against him in his losses in 1944 and 1948 — would be satisfied with somebody like Herter.

They also credit Gen. Lucius Clay (Ret.), a close associate of Eisenhower, with sparking the dump-Nixon movement, despite some conflicting evidence.

Sen. Clifford Case (R-NJ) has been mentioned as another who might fill the second place bill.

Snyder To Start New Store Hours Schedule

Local retail businesses cooperating with a recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce Merchant's Committee plan to begin a new schedule of store hours Monday.

At a recent meeting a majority of the committee members, all of whom represent business establishments, voted for a schedule calling for opening stores at 9 a.m. and closing at 5:30 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday. On Saturdays, they plan to open at 9 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

All committee members who attended the meeting when the recommendation was voted indicated they planned to cooperate, and they urged other merchants to adopt the same schedule.

Ike Plays Golf At His Maryland Club

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower today played a morning round of golf at his home club of Burning Tree in nearby Maryland, lunched at the club and returned to his office to work on correspondence.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 80; Low 43; Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 43.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy, windy and much colder Sunday with temperatures reaching cold wave proportion north portions Sunday; partly cloudy and cold Monday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, windy and much colder Sunday with temperatures reaching near cold wave proportion Panhandle and South Plains Sunday night; partly cloudy and continued cold Monday.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and turning much colder Sunday and Sunday night, scattered showers near the coast; partly cloudy and rather cold Monday; moderate southerly winds on coast shifting to strong northerly Sunday.

O'Daniel Wants To Hear From Voters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While a fiddle band softly played "Beautiful, Beautiful Texas," Lee O'Daniel told voters Saturday he was not a candidate for governor or any other public office "at this time."

The former governor and senator urged voters time and time again in a broadcast to "let me hear from you."

O'Daniel, who now runs an insurance company and an apartment in Dallas, repeated his mailing address at least six times.

"Get a pencil and paper and write that address down. Here it is again: W. Lee O'Daniel, P.O. Box 6625, Dallas, Texas.

O'Daniel's speech came amid a big buildup being made throughout the state for Monday night when Sen. Price Daniel will tell his intentions in the race for governor.

Most politicians predicted Daniel will enter the governor's race with the blessings of Gov. Shivers. Daniel has already made the television script for his half-hour speech but he plans to make the radio speech live at 8:30 p.m.

Another Monday development will be the state Republican Executive Committee meeting in Austin to decide whether to nominate state candidates by primary or convention and when to hold the 1956 May convention.

"Lately, my friends, the good name of Texas has been scandalized by charges of corruption and dishonesty in high governmental places," O'Daniel said.

"Proud Texans feel hurt and humilated because the name of our fair state has been dragged in the dirt. I have been receiving letters and phone calls from many Texas citizens in all walks of life asking me to again help them clean house in Austin, as we did once before.

"The object of this broadcast is to give to all of you folks my present mailing address so all of you can write me fully your views of the situation and your suggestions as to what should be done."

New Hampshire Set For Tuesday Voting

CONCORD, N. H., March 10 (AP)—A write-in drive for Vice President Nixon may share the spotlight with a hot Kefauver-Stevenson battle in Tuesday's New Hampshire presidential primary.

There were reports tonight that Nixon's Republican supporters are planning to endorse him for a second term by writing in his name in the GOP vice presidential preference poll. No candidates are entered in the vice presidential poll but a space for write-ins is provided on the ballot.

Although there has been much speculation about whether President Eisenhower wants to keep or dump Nixon as his running mate this year, the leader of the President's organized forces here has come out squarely for the vice president.

"I don't see much point in breaking up a winning team," said Gov. Lane Dwinell, himself a delegate candidate favorable to Eisenhower.

The governor said he knew of no "concerted drive" to write in Nixon's name but, he added, it might be "a good idea" if voters expressed their views on the subject.

This has been interpreted by Nixon's admirers as an open invitation for them to make their position clear in the nation's first presidential primary of 1956.

A sizable vote for Nixon could be regarded by the President as an indication that the voters want to keep him. On the other hand, a small vote for Nixon or a large vote for some other person might be regarded as an indication that GOP voters want a new vice presidential candidate.

Friends of Sen. Bridges R-NH), also an Eisenhower delegate candidate, were reported ready to renew their support for him by write-in votes. In the 1952 Republican primary, Bridges received 6,535 vice presidential write-ins, Harold Stassen 5,876 and Gen. Douglas MacArthur 4,722.

The presidential future of Sen. Kefauver D-Tenn) could also hinge on the results of the New Hampshire voting.

Politicians are generally agreed that Kefauver, who upset President Harry S. Truman in the 1952 primary, must make a good showing here this year to stay in the running in his second bid for his party's top prize.

But there is no general agreement on just how "good" that showing must be.

In 1952, Kefauver defeated Truman in the preference poll section of the two-pronged ballot and also won all 12 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Kefauver says he will settle for "more than half" the delegates who will share eight convention votes. A majority of the delegates would be a victory for him, Kefauver said.

But backers of Adlai Stevenson disagree. They claim that even the loss of a single delegate would be "a devastating blow" to Kefauver.

Thus, if Stevenson wins a few delegates, it is possible that both sides will claim victory.

Kefauver, campaigning over the weekend in Minnesota where the second presidential primary of the year will be held March 20, will return to New Hampshire Sunday night in a last minute appeal for votes.

The battle for the 14 available GOP convention seats includes 26 candidates favorable to Eisenhower, who is unopposed in the preference poll; seven candidates favorable to Sen. Knowland R-Calif); one to Chief Justice Warren and two unpledged.

Eisenhower is virtually guaranteed a decisive win because—despite their ballot designations—all but four of the Republican candidates have said they would support him at San Francisco.

The President's triumph over the late Sen. Taft R-Ohio) in the 1952 New Hampshire primary started Eisenhower on the road to the White House.

But the Republican contest this year has created nothing like the interest generated by the red-hot Eisenhower-Taft fight. As a result, leaders of both political parties are predicting a relatively light vote of little over 100,000—compared with the record 136,159 in 1952.

Since presidential primaries generally attract more than twice as many GOP voters than Democrats in this normally-Republican state, the lack of a sizzling Republican contest is expected to keep the vote well below that of four years ago.

Nevertheless, conclusive results probably will not be available until Wednesday morning.

Guy Mollet Seeking Help On Policies

PARIS, March 10 (AP) — French Premier Guy Mollet today explored means of re-establishing joint Western policies to repair badly shattered positions throughout North Africa and the Middle East.

On the eve of his talks in Britain with British Prime Minister Eden, Mollet conferred with a series of officials and diplomats, including Israeli Ambassador Jacob Tsur to get their views on the troubled situation.

The Premier presided at an inner Cabinet session which surveyed the government's North African policies, ranging from current talks with Tunisian nationalists to yesterday's outbreak on the streets of Paris by thousands of Algerian nationalists. Of 2,00 persons arrested yesterday some 400 were still being held and questioned today.

Mollet is to fly to Britain tomorrow on a special military plane with Rene Massigli, secretary general of the Foreign Ministry, and a small group of aides. He plans to spend Sunday and Sunday night with Eden at the Prime Minister's country residence at Chequers, and return here Monday in time to address a luncheon of the Foreign Press Assn.

Showered in Parliament with complaints that Egypt is actively fomenting Arab rebellion in North Africa, and that France's allies are withholding loyal support, Mollet is certain to raise both points in his discussions with Eden.

The Premier faces a showdown in the National Assembly late Monday in four votes of confidence on his demands for special military and economic powers in Algeria to cope with a spreading rebellion.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Harvey Carroll Gore 65, 906 Twenty-eighth Street, and Mrs. Ova Shaw, 52, route 2, March 2.
Jerry Lee Rice, 25, Anson, and Patsy Louise Beasley, 24, 2710 Avenue U March 8.
FILLED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Lula Mae Cagle vs. Glyn Cagle, divorce, March 2.
Wanda June Merritt vs. Douglas Herbert Merritt, divorce, March 7.
A. L. Morrow vs. Oil Transport Co. and others, damages, March 7.
Hazel Eulene Riley vs. Anon Rose Riley, divorce, March 8.
Ex parte: Ruth Snider, removal of coverture, March 10.
WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Irene C. Preuitt to G. W. Parks, Jr. and W. C. Hart, seven and one-third acres out of 200 acre tract in section 184-3-H&GN, except minerals, March 1.
Alta Kemp McMillan and Bobbie Kemp McMillan to Loren Ray McMillan, north half of section 100 and northeast quarter of section 99-3-H&TC, except minerals, March 2.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones to Ella A. Rollins, lot 3, block 11, Wilmeth addition, March 3.
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Younger to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Knipe, lot 19, block F Highland Park addition, except minerals, March 3.
James Baird, Dade County, Fla., Ruth Baird, Larabee, San Diego Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Cunningham, Oakland County, Mich., to E. E. Ellis, trustee, Jackson County, Mo. (all separate deeds transferring interests in part of section 444-97-H&TC and in property in Cochran, Dawson Hockley, Terry, Lubbick, Lynn and Fisher Counties, March 5.
Keto Development Co., Inc. to Personality Homes, lot 5, block 14, Highlands addition, except minerals, March 5.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanley to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradshaw, lots 1 and 2, block 21, Boothelland addition, except minerals, March 5.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goss to D. W. Birdwell, lots 1 and 2, block 3, Noble Heights Addition, except minerals, March 7.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb to Bill Eiland, part of southeast uarter of section 181-3-H&TC, March 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Sutton to Mrs. and Mrs. Don Kile, lot 14 block 10, Highlands addition, except minerals, March 8.
NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
D. G. Birdwell from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet two-door, March 1.
J. T. Trice from Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., 1955 International pickup, March 8.
Petrographics, Inc., from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury station wagon, March 1.
Gerald A. Taylor from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, March 1.
B. W. Burnett from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury four-door, March 1.
Bill Emerson from Snyder Sales CO., 1956 Ford four-door, March 2.
C. A. Stone from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford four-door, March 8.
Fred Jones Leasing Co. from Fred Jones Co., Tulsa, 1956 Four four-door, March 8.
Scurry County Precinct 2 from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet pickup, March 8.
Bill Dennis from Eiland Motor Co., 1956 Oldsmobile sedan, March 8.
Wheelock Oil Co., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet pickup, March 9.
B. D. White from Pollard Motor Co., 1956 Plymouth four-door, March 9.
Midwest Electric Cooperative from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, March 9.
Nelson Wade from Eiland Motor Co., 1956 Oldsmobile four-door, March 9.

Allegations On Insurance Are Denied

AUSTIN (AP)—John Rich denied today allegations of the Insurance Commission that he was one of the organizers and promoters of the Southern Bankers Life Insurance Co.

He was identified in that connection Thursday by the commission in an order announcing its intention to revoke the license of another firm, the John L. Hammond Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.

Rich was named as secretary of the Hammond company in the Insurance Commission order alleging that he and other officers and directors named "are not worth of public confidence."

The commission order recited its allegations of Rich's connection with Southern Bankers Life, placed in receivership Oct. 21, 1955, in the action calling on the John L. Hammond Life Insurance Co. officers for a hearing March 22.

Rich said he would be on hand "with witnesses to prove that I was not the promoter, organizer or manager."

Rich said he was out of Texas in the Air Force during that period and that when he returned the company was nearly five years old and that his only connection was as a stock salesman. He said he left Southern Bankers Life Dec. 2, 1954.

Rich said he was being "persecuted" under the section of the new insurance code giving the commission power to rule on the competence of company personnel and management.

"The law doesn't protect the public," Rich said. "Anyone can use it to personally attack a company management and close the company up. It ought to be repealed."

Postal Saver

KNOWVILLE, Tenn. (AP — Many letters that require six cents postage could go for three if writers learned to write effectively and briefly, says Knowville postmaster Edwin C. Graves. Other savings can be made if airmail letters are put on tissue-type stationery, he suggests.



ADMIRAL BYRD THAWS OUT IN FLORIDA—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd stretches out and relaxes in the warm sunshine at Miami Beach, Fla., after his return from the frigid Antarctic where he led a U.S. expedition. Admiral Byrd said he wanted to rest a few days before returning to Washington to report on the expedition.

Adlai Strikes At Plans Of Ike In 1956

DETROIT, March 10 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson said tonight President Eisenhower is seeking re-election on conditions which sound "like the rules for governing a kingdom or a corporation."

"They are not," he added, "the rules for governing a democracy."

Stevenson, in an address prepared for delivery at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, said:

"The President has announced that he is going to run for re-election under certain conditions—conditions relating to the limitations of time and energy which he can give and to how this responsibility can be distributed among his associates.

"But such conditions, as the President stated them last week, sound more like the rules for governing a kingdom or a corporation. They are not the rules for governing a democracy."

Stevenson, an announced candidate for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination, said he feels "strongly that the people must know and understand his (Eisenhower's) proposal for a fundamental revision in the role of the presidency."

He said it is a "new issue" of the campaign—not a "question of President Eisenhower's health but of the nature and statue of the presidency in our system."

He said "finding peace and security is a full-time job for a full-time president."

Stevenson said the identity of Eisenhower's "principal associate president" may not be known for some time.

"I hear, that for some reason, he is going to dump his beloved vice president,' 'Stevenson added.

He accused Nixon of making statements recently for "political expediency" about the racial integration question which, he said, "will only increase tensions in an already supercharged area."

Stevenson again called for "responsible and temperate leadership' 'in the integration of Negroes and whites.

Stevenson assailed the Republican administration's conduct of foreign affairs and charged it is "immobilized and ineffective."

He said the Truman administration acted in a "forthright and effective" manner in 1947 when it launched the Marshall Plan, the Truman doctrine and paved the way for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He charged Eisenhower's Cabinet is "composed of men who have pledged themselves over and over again to the special service of big business." Stevenson said the Democratic party holds the "purpose of government is people."

Miss Lucy's Plans Given

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)—The question of whether Autherine Lucy would be admitted to the University of Texas would have to be based on a review of her eligibility in the light of her expulsion from the University of Alabama, an official of the Texas school indicated today.

Miss Lucy, the only Negro ever to attend the University of Alabama, was expelled on the ground she made unproved charges against that school's officials.

She said in an interview in New York last night that she may live in Texas and after her marriage to a divinity student and that the University of Texas would be "an appropriate place" to continue her graduate studies.

H. Y. McCown, university dean of student services, said in reply to a request for comment on official university reaction:

"Our policy on admissions effective this June is that we will admit graduate students to any field of study provided they meet the regular admission requirements for the graduate school.

"Normally, a student ineligible to return to the institution he has been in for scholastic reasons or disciplinary reasons is not eligible for enrollment with us."

He said he did not care to say whether that policy would keep Miss Lucy out of the University of Texas in event she applies here.

The kilts worn by Greek Evzones (soldiers) sometimes contain more than 40 yards of material.



Monday Only

$65 Cash

Will Buy A

Bedroom Suite

We have only one at this Special Price. It regularly sells for 89.00. This Suite has a plate glass mirror, Double Dresser and Bookcase headboard.

SAVE ON THIS

Price Must Be Cash and No Trade-In

Barrow Furniture Co.

2112 25th

Rising Activity Is Reported For U. S. Construction Field

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—You could see faint but unmistakable signs of a spring upturn this week in several key lines of business.

Spring was in the air at a number of vital points. The chug-chug of the bulldozer and the whine of the electric saw testified to rising activity in the construction field. In Detroit and elsewhere, factories which had been laying off workers started hiring them back again. On the retail front, increasing business was reported by apparel merchants, furniture stores and appliance dealers. Sales perked up on new and used car lots.

More and more it became apparent that consumer buying attitudes this spring would have a lot to do with the health of the economy right through to the end of 1956. It was clear that consumers would have the final say in determining the size of business inventories which have been building up recently at a somewhat faster than seasonal pace. The inventory problem, in turn, would influence businessmen's decisions on capital outlays and expansion.

In the auto industry, where the inventory problem had been most acute, there were signs this week of improvement.

Best guess was that new car inventories had fallen to about 750,000 from the Feb. 1 record high of 856,665. At 750,000, stocks of unsold new automobiles would still be about three times as large as they were a year ago. But, industry sources said, the surplus would melt away fast in the expected rush of spring and summer buying.

Freight carloadings at latest count were the highest for any week since the start of year. Steel output in the week ended March 3 was the second highest in history at 2,459,000 tons, and scheduled production this week — at 98.4 per cent of capacity, or 2,422,000 tons—only a shade lower. An all-time high was set for business loans by New York banks.

On Wall Street, the Associated Press 60-stock average punched repeatedly to historic heights. Shares of some international oil companies displayed softening tendencies as war drums rumbled in the oil-rich Middle East, but the market's over-all drift was upward. At week's end the AP average stood at a record $185.40.

Stock prices weren't the only ones that went up this week.

Steelmakers announced higher prices for tin plate, used in making metal containers for everything from spray-on hair lacquer and body deodorant to applesauce and beer. President William C. Stolk of American Can Co. called the increase "unjustified and unwarranted."

Inflationary winds were blowing from other directions, too. Increases announced by manufacturers this week mean that you'll be paying higher prices for men's hats and suits and men's, women's and children's shoes next fall. Pullman sleeping car rates go up 7½ per cent May 1. Higher minimum wages now in effect are exerting upward pressures on prices of paper bags and Southern pine lumber.

Steel wage boosts expected later this year may add $9 a ton to the basic price of steel. The National Coal Assn. said the new six per cent boost in freight rates will increase coal shippers' costs by about 50 million dollars a year.

Increased production costs were expected to make things particularly tough for manufacturers of so-called "hard" or "durable" goods—autos, appliances, TV and the like—especially now that people who buy these things are accustomed to cut-rate deals and discounts. Hopes were expressed that automation and greater productivity would help hold expenses in line.

While there was some evidence that consumers are saving more and spending less, the latest sales reports of the big mail order houses seemed to point to the opposite conclusion. Sears, Roebuck reported record February sales of $217,600,000, up 14 per cent from a year ago; sales of Montgomery Ward & Co. in February zoomed 18 per cent. Retail analysts said the extra "Leap Year" day last month accounted for only a small fraction of the increase.

Briefly over the business scene: Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. announced plans for a 250-million-dollar, two-year expansion program. General Electric Co. will hire 1,000 additional workers in the next two months to handle increased production of TV sets at its Syracuse, N. Y., "electronics park." Total employment showed a decline of 314,000 last month, chiefly because of "sizable layoffs" in the auto industry, the U.S. Labor Department reported. General Motors has created a top-level management post to handle relations with its retail dealers. Net farm income dropped nine per cent last year. New construction spending last month equalled the February record of $2,700,000,000 achieved in 1955. Phelps Dodge Corp. reported a 73 per cent raise in its 1955 profits.

As much as 50 pages of printed material can be photographed on a pocket-sized card and read by viewing apparatuses.

Bids Are Called For On Highway Projects

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP) — Bids have been called by the Highway Department for March 20-21 on 1,161 miles of road projects expected to cost more than 19 million dollars.

The work includes 256 miles of farm roads and 905 miles on state and U.S. highways.

Bids will be received on a joint Texas-Oklahoma project, a Red River Bridge on U.S. 77 between Gainesville, Tex., and Marietta, Okla.

FENCE

- For beauty of your home
- For the protection of your home
- For more privacy

CHOOSE

- Chain Link
- Pine
- Redwood
- Stockade
- Clothes Poles Set
- Chain Link Trellis

Snyder Allied Fence Co.

1505 26th Ph. 3-3303

SEWALL HOUSE PAINTS
For Every Purpose
● Artist Supplies ● Wall Paper
● Picture Framing
TATUM'S HOUSE OF COLOR
2 Doors North Of Snyder Nat. Bank

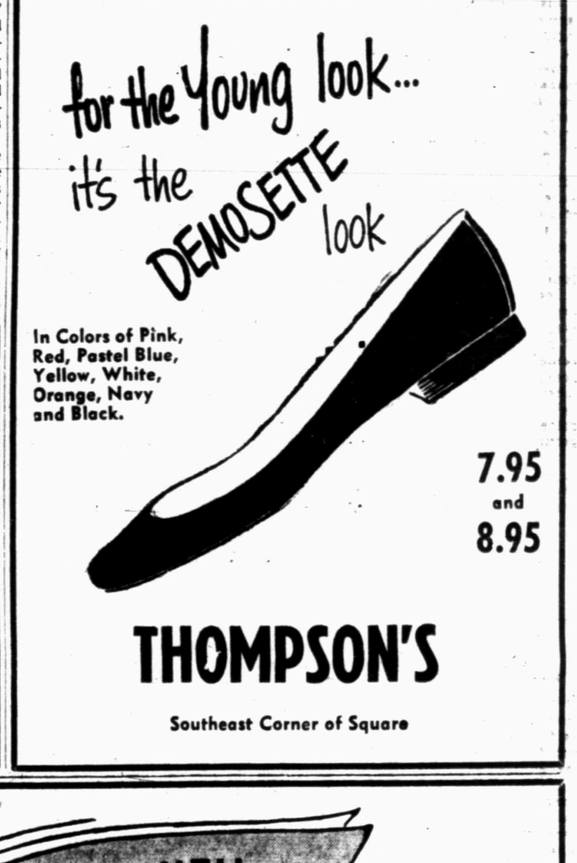
PRINTING

Feather Printing Company

Print Anything – Appreciate Everything

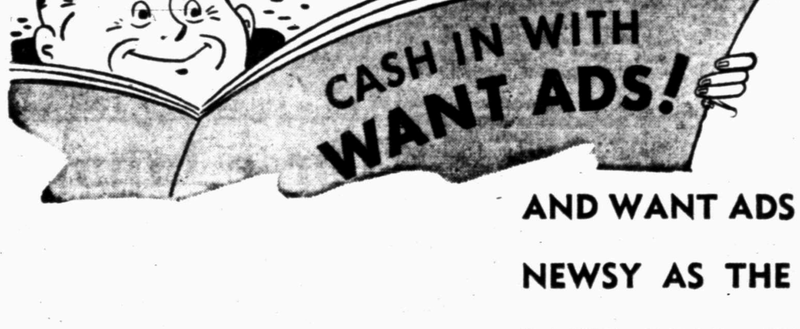
Letter Press Offset

1907 25th St. Phone 3-6331



THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner of Square



AND WANT ADS ARE AS NEWSY AS THE FRONT PAGE! READ 'EM AND SEE!

The few cents invested in a Want Ad will turn into a profit for you! Call in your ad now, whether you want to rent property or sell household and personal items.

You'll find it also pays to read our Help Wanted Ads! They pay off in better jobs with more money and a future. See our wide listing for men and women.

LEGAL NOTICES
PERSONAL
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
HELP WANTED MALE
HELP WANTED FEMALE
POSITIONS WANTED
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
FOR SALE LOTS-ACREAGE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR SALE HOUSES
FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES
FOR RENT



Use Our Classified Ads . . . The Community's Biggest Marketplace!

The Snyder Daily News

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

AGRICULTURE

Cotton To Give U. S. Headache

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton threatens today to give Uncle Sam another headache in his role as a world leader.

The fiber is deep in politics in this country. It seems about to set off an international squabble if not a price war.

Uncle Sam wants to sell his surplus cotton abroad at the world price. At first glance that would seem fair enough, since this country in recent years has lost most of its once dominant position in the world market because its price became higher than the world price. The United States could get back in the market by selling at what the others get.

The rub comes in this: much of the world markets lost while U.S. cotton was being priced above world prices were won by friendly nations, and particularly by some the United States is now strenuously wooing.

Just as the American cotton farmer would be horrified if Washington announced it would dump its huge surplus of government-owned cotton on the domestic market, so these nations are protesting the proposal to offer this surplus on the world market at prices lower than those supported by government policy at home.

Uncle Sam's problem is real enough. He has stacked up in his warehouses some 11 million bales of cotton. He expects that to rise to 14 million bales by next August, the time Agriculture Secretary Benson has set for his drive to double U.S. cotton exports.

Cotton is the big drag on farm exports now. From July to January this country shipped abroad 60 per cent less cotton than in the same seven-month period in the previous fiscal year.

Benson hopes to sell five million bales abroad by lowering the price to what other nations are getting. This would be almost double what was shipped last year but still only about half what was exported in the heydey of U.S. cotton exporting history.

Other nations with cotton to sell won't welcome this five-million-bale competition. Even more they'll fear the 11 or 12 million bales that could be dumped.

Right now U.S. foreign policy is entangled with the troubled Middle East. In that area cotton-exporting countries include Egypt, Pakistan, Syria and Turkey — all of whom the United States would like on its side. Mexico, Brazil and Peru also export cotton.

Second Bank Arrest Made

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—FBI and police teamwork today brought a second arrest and apparent cleanup in just eight days of a $188,000 bank robbery.

FBI agents and New York policemen early this morning broke down a hotel door and hauled from bed a man identified as Rocco Frank Tateo, 32.

The FBI said Tateo, salesman and taxi operator, was the accomplice of Arthur L. Paisner in the well-executed holdup at suburban Port Chester March 2.

The FBI said it had found approximately $1,000 of the bank's money—buried in a metal box by Tateo—but did not say immediately if further funds were recovered.

A total of $111,640 was found in Paisner's car after his arrest Wednesday. He was quoted as saying he had given $55,000 to his accomplice, whom he refused to name

The number of boy babies usually exceed the number of girl babies by about 106 to 100.



DISCUSS FARM BILL — Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM), right, and Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La) pose outside the Senate chamber in Washington after Anderson's key amendment to the omnibus farm bill was passed 54-41. Ellender opposed the amendment to knock out highly pegged supports for cotton, corn and peanuts. The vote was a victory for President Eisenhower.

Future Farmers See Huge Texas Growth

SAM WHITLOW
Texas Editor, Farmer-Stockman
Written for The Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP)—Over 38,000 Texas boys are enrolled in Future Farmer of America chapters.

Lewis Taylor, executive secretary of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Assn., says 984 teachers work in some 880 Texas high schools as leaders of the Future Farmers.

The set-up in each high school is directed by the agriculture teacher and members of the agriculture classes from the Future Farmer chapters.

Vocational agriculture instruction in Texas high schools started in 1917 when 7 teachers were employed. In 1918 about 40 teachers were employred. The growth has been rapid and steady since.

The teachers have their own organization. The president of the Texas association is R. E. Post of Colorado City.

Taylor emphasized that agriculture instruction and activities in FFA chapters are centered about leadership training, as well as instruction in agriculture. FFA boys spend considerable time in perfecting their chapter organization, and tney also have varied activities in crop and livestock enterprises.

The biggest Future Farmer chapter is at Burbank High School in San Antonio, where 186 are members.

Many FFA chapters operate their own chapter farms and carry out projects on home farms of members.

Texas FFA chapters rate high. For example, the Clifton Chapter won the National Gold Emblem FFA rating six times in a row.

J. F. Brown, vocational agriculture teacher at Whitney, had five FFA boys as American Farmer Degree winners in the same year.

World Farm Market Dreams May Fade Out In Conference

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) — An early fadeout may be in store for postwar dreams and plans for a world freed of cut-throat competition for the big export market in farm products.

The fate of such hopes may be determined by representatives of 43 nations meeting in Geneva now to decide whether an effort should be made to gain an extension of an international wheat agreement —the first major world effort to set up orderly marketing of a big commodity.

The idea of wiping out bitter battling for markets through a series of international commodity agreements got its first big boost at a highly publicized United Nations conference at Hot Springs, Va., in 1943.

This conference — called by President Roosevelt — sought to lay the groundwork for a future world in which farmers everywhere would fare better and the hungry would be fed.

Suggestions were made at this and at later conferences that international agreements be set up to stabilize prices and share export markets for wheat, cotton, sugar, coffee, feed grains, wool, and dairy products.

After much talk and planning, nearly 50 wheat exporting and importing countries got together and set up a three-year wheat agreement. This divided the export market by means of quotas and sought to stabilize prices by means of a system of maximum and minimum prices at which wheat would be sold.

Russia and Argentina, two important wheat exporters, choose to remain outside.

The wheat pact was renewed in 1953, but this time without a top importing country — Great Britain. The British wanted lower prices and took the position they could get wheat cheaper outside the agreement than within.

Again the wheat agreement is scheduled to expire Aug. 1. Hence, the current conference in Geneva. As in 1953, the British again refuse to rejoin. This may lead Canada to withdraw. Such a development would just about end the pact and again turn the world wheat market into a jungle of competition.

In the meantime efforts have been made to set up an agreement for cotton that would give each exporting country a share of export markets. In this connection, the United States has suffered greatly in recent years through loss of markets to other countries which have undercut it in price.

Studies of a proposed cotton agreement were made under the auspices of an international cotton advisory committee, an intergovernmental agency which keeps member countries informed of developments in cotton production and marketing.

But in 1954, the committee decided to drop the matter because of inability to get a meeting of minds.

This lack of an agreement has led the United states to embark upon a cotton export sales policy that may help bring widespread pricecutting for world cotton markets. American cotton exports had dropped off sharply because prices were being held above world prices by a farm price support program.

But Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced recently that this country will offer its cotton abroad below domestic prices in an effort to double exports over present levels. A cotton price war could develop.

Sugar is the only other farm product covered by an international agreement. Like the wheat pact, it seeks to stabilize prices of export and import quotas.

But this agreement, which was six years in the making, will come up this year for extension or abandonment.

Why, one may ask, is it so difficult to get the nations of the world together on what apparently is one way of handling a problem that can be harmful to both farmers and consumers—the fluctuation of prices and supplies?

It is basically a human reason. In times of plentiful supplies, importing nations are not anxious to tie themselves down on prices and purchases. They want free, competitive markets because they figure they can save money. They show interest only in times when supplies show signs of becoming scarce and prices are rising, But in such times, the exporting countries are not intersted in agreements. They want to see prices advance.

This being a period in which production of most farm products is larger than available markets, there naturally is no joint seller-buyer interest in measures that would stabilize prices.

Meeting In Tyler

TYLER, March 10 (AP)—The convention of the Texas Society Children of the American Revolution was scheduled here today.

AG WORKERS TO MEET TUESDAY

The Scurry - Mitchell - Nolan - Fisher Agricultural Workers Council will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Roby.

The monthly meetings will be held during breadfast at the Silver Spur Cafe.

Henry Burchett, president, will head the meeting. The program will be a group of questions and answers on curtopics affecting agriculture in this area.

Sponsoring the breakfast will be the Midwest Electric Cooperative and Citizens State Bank of Roby.

All persons interested are invited.

Meeting Scheduled On Water Resources

LUBBOCK, March 10 (AP)—Farmers, manufacturers, city officials and other persons interested in water resources meet here March 15 to hear the state Board of Water Engineers talk water use and conservation.

The meeting will be sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Chairman R. M. Dixon and examiner Joe Carter of the water engineers, along with board members O. F. Kent and H. A. Beckwith, will present the program.

Slot Machine Bill

DENVER, March 10 (AP)—A move to legalize slot machines in Colorado was reported afoot today.

DESPITE SETBACKS

Rigid Support Men Expect To Win Out In Congress

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Congressional advocates of rigid mandatory farm price supports said today they still expect to win out despite two major setbacks in the Senate last week.

"I believe there is an excellent chance for at least a one-year extension of mandatory 90 per cent supports, particularly on wheat," Sen. Young (R-ND) said in an interview.

"The questioned tie vote last night in which Vice President Nixon rescued a major section of the administration's flexible and lower price support program. Nixon cast the deciding tally after a 45-45 tie vote on knocking out special mandatory supports on wheat, but the procedure was challenged by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn).

The battle over the controversial farm measure was suspended until Monday with indications that the Senate can complete action sometime next week.

Then the measure must go back to the House which last May 5 voted a two-year extension of rigid supports on basic crops by a narrow 206-201 margin.

Rep. Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said:

"The House will stand by the House vote until the last minute. I don't have any idea of doing anything other than standing pat."

House refusal to accept the Senate version in its entirety, which is highly unlikely, will send the measure to a conference committee.

Cooley, who will head the House conferees, pointed out that the top five members of his committee, both Republicans and Democrats, "all have been staunch supporters of the 90 per cent program."

The other House conferees will be Reps. Poage (D-Tex), Grant (D-Ala), Hope (R-Kan) and Andresen (R-Minn).

Cooley said a deadlock would throw the whole farm bill fight "back on the House floor and I don't believe the House will give up."

Gore questioned Nixon's right to cast the tie-breaking vote last night after clerks made an error in tabulating the Friday result. The wrong count was 46-45 against rigid wheat supports, when the actual vote was 45-45.

On Thursday the Senate eliminated rigid supports for cotton, corn and peanuts from the omnibus bill by a 54-41 margin.

Still technically in the bill are a special two-price system for rice and a proposed boost in the support levels for milk and dairy products.

These and a score of other controversial items, including several special cotton and tobacco provisions, will be fought out starting Monday.

Wheat Wind Damage

DENVER, March 10 (AP)—Four eastern Colorado counties have reported wind damage to wheat the past 10 days, but Agriculture Commissioner Paul Swisher said today it is nothing like that of the past few years.

"Most of the area still is in pretty good shape," he added. The damage is largely confined to Baca, Prowers, Cheyenne and Kit Carson counties.

Texas Wool Production Down Slightly

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP) —Texas wool production in 1955 was estimated at 45,137,000 pounds, 1 per cent less than the previous year. Mohair production was estimated at 16,401,000 pounds, 17 per cent above the clip a year earlier, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

Wool fleece weights averaged 8.1 pounds, compared with 8 pounds in 1954 and the 1944-53 average of Texas wool sold from April 1955 through January 1956 was 44 cents per pounds, or 13 cents below the previous year.

The value of the 1955 wool clip was $19,900,000 compared with $25,900,000. for 1954

Mohair fleece weights were one-tenth of a pound heavier than in 1954 and the 5.8 pound average was the heaviest of record. Fleece weight for last year's spring clip averaged 3.7 pounds for grown goats and 3.1 pounds for kids. The fall clip averaged 3.9 pounds for grown goats and 2.2 pounds for kids.

All mohair brought an average of 83 cents per pound in 1955, compared with 73 cents in 1954 and 89 cents in 1953. The value of sales for the 1955 clip totaled $13,600,000, compared with $10,200,000 a year earlier.

There are about 14,500 moose in the United States.

It's Our 49th

Anniversary

We're proud of the many years our company has been a part of Snyder and very grateful to the many customers who are directly responsible for making so many successful years possible.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR NUMBER OF YEARS REPRESENTING THESE OLD LINE COMPANIES.

NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS INSURANCE CO., Since March 1st, 1907
MARYLAND CASUALTY CO., Since 1925
LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE CO., Since 1909
ROCHESTER AMERICAN INSURANCE CO., Since 1910
NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE CO., Since 1921
PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE CO., Since 1925
NORTH RIVER INSURANCE CO., Since 1931

We Congratulate The Snyder Teachers And School Officials For Their Record Of Accomplishments

Hugh Boren & Son Ins. Agency

2501 Ave. S Phone 3-3651

Pre-Easter Shoe Sale!

We're Overstocked and Must Make Room For More New Spring Arrivals . . . Take Advantage Of This Clearance Of Spring Shoes At Sacrifice Prices.

Dress Shoes – Sandals – Flats – Wedges

At Low! Low! Prices You Will Appreciate

One Group
SANDALS-FLATS WEDGES
Only 1.88

One Group
SANDALS-FLATS WEDGES
And A Few Heels
Your Choice 2.88

One Group
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Buy Them For Only . . . 1.88

One Group Ladies'
DRESS SHOES
Including New Spring High Heels and Wedges
Your Choice 4.88

One Group Ladies'
DRESS SHOES
In This Group There Are High Heels, Wedges and Flats.
Your Choice 3.88

Children' Mexico
COWBOY BOOTS
Sizes 4 to 8½ Only 3.88

SAVE NOW!

Fenton's QUALITY SHOES

Bible Thought

We have also a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day-star arise in your hearts. (II Peter 1:19)

EDITORIALS

Overplayed Their Hand

Decision of Autherine Lucy, the Negro girl involved in the Alabama University incidents ,to make no further effort to force her way into the university at this term, but instead to embrace matrimony, is an obvious retreat and a wise one. She says she will try again in the fall, but it is more likely that the assignment will be handed to someone else. A student or prospective student who has been found persona non grata to a university board on grounds well within any school board's discretion—that is, in effect, that she slandered the university authorities by acusing them of conspiring in the riots leading up to her temporary suspension—is hardly a fit person to arouse public sympathy or to lead a cause.

It becomes obvious that Autherine Lucy and her advisers and handlers overplayed their hand, and the effect, at least temporarily, was to hurt the cause of integration. Public meetings charged with emotion, duly televised and recorded, in at least one of which a prominent Negro leader shouted that he was "tired of trying to save the white folks' souls," are not calculated to smooth the path of integration.

According to at least one magazine, Life, which could hardly be accused of being prejudiced against the Negro viewpoint or favorable to segregationists, the girl was advised and trained from high school days to make the test at the University of Alabama. If so, it turned out to have been a poor investment in the payoff, for at a crucial moment she muffed her lines—or those advising her muffed them for her, which is more likely. Even though the charges against the university authorities were withdrawn and stricken from the court records, it was too late.

Emotionalism and high drama from either side is undesirable in a situation in which a whole nation is searching its soul. Emotionalism leads to lawless acts, and high drama has a tendency to become high comedy. In the end, it will be the thoughtful, tolerant and unhurried leaders on both sides who will work this problem out, never to the satisfaction of all, but to a workable and livable pattern.

Texas Politics Astir

Texas' internal politics, as well as its role in the national Democratic Party picture, hotted up this week with the proposal from Bonham by Speaker Sam Rayburn that Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson become Texas' favorite-son candidate for the presidential nomination.

The role of favorite son usually carries with it control of a state's delegation to the national convention, and it was this delegation-heading role of Johnson as proposed by Rayburn that shook the state's politicos to their foundations.

At first, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, the compromise choice for Texas' national Democratic chairman, came out strongly for the Rayburn proposal, but later he modified this to say that his endorsement applied only to Johnson's favorite-son role.

This quick shift by Ramsey under-scored a simple but potent fact: Governor Shivers has ambitions to lead the delegation to the nation convention. The governor himself has merely said "no comment" regarding the Rayburn proposal as this was written, and his close friends were equally cautious. It is possible the Ramsey shift reflected the governor's attitude; that is, that Johnson as a favorite son was acceptable, but heading the delegation to the convention is something else again.

"Mr. Sam" himself left no room for doubt on that point. His statement declared Johnson is the key to the state's political troubles, by which we take it to mean the need for reuniting the party factions in the state.

But Rayburn added significantly: "When he is made the favorite son I think it would well follow that he shuold be chairman to the Chicago convention"—that is, chairman of the Texas delegation.

However this squabble works out, the national party might go further and fare worse than to select Senator Johnson majority leader of the Senate, as chairman of the national convention itself. A man who has shown surpassing skill in guiding the Senate over many a rough shoal should be able to serve as ringmaster of a national convention with one hand tied behind his back.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Snyder Daily News at Snyder, Texas.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: by CARRIER

In Snyder 30 cents per week one year $15.00 per month 1.30
By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties one year $8.95
Balance of Texas one year $10.25

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

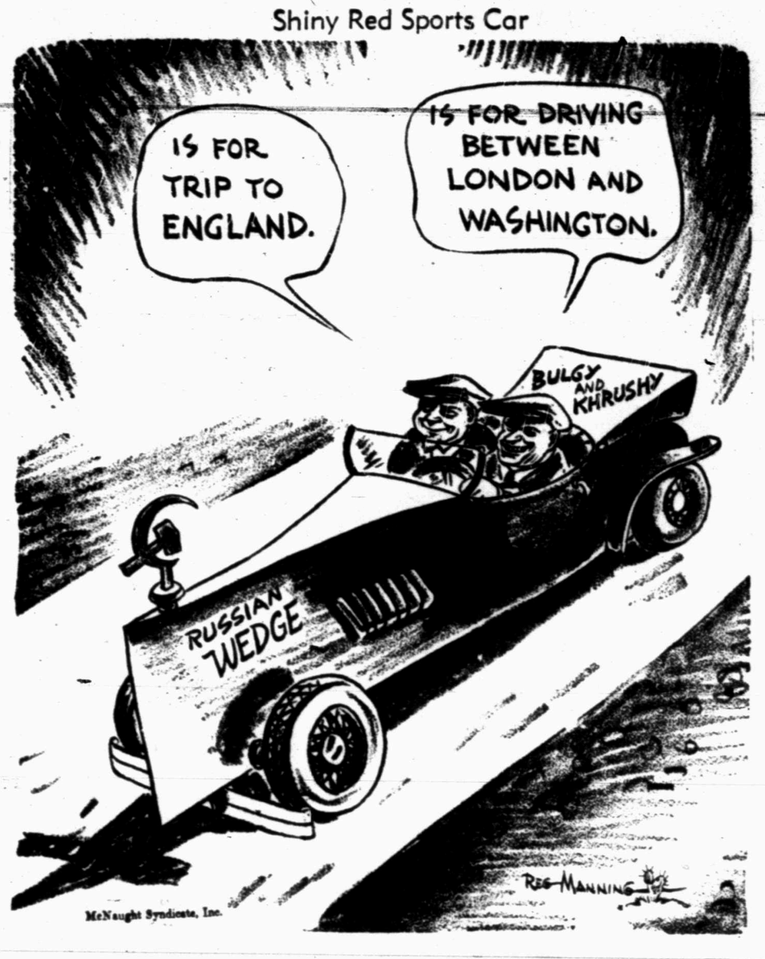
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches credited to it and not otherwise credited to this newspaper also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and the Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility of their custody or return.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

Shiny Red Sports Car



LETTERS FROM READERS

(Letters from the readers of the Daily News are always welcome, provided they are signed by the writer and give his correct address. They will be printed subject to the publisher's discretion, based on whether the material contained is libelous or the language offensive. Letters should not exceed 300 words.)

To The Snyder Daily News:

I have been reading the letters. Very interesting and all true. I saw where one wrote about how rotten our old age assistance set up is in Texas. I'd say it is so rotten it stinks. It's as hard to get on the roll as it is for a camel to pass through a needle's eye.

Someone said when the workers get their jowls in the trough they think it belongs to them. I'll agree with that. I've not tried to get on and won't if I can help it, but have known several deserving old people turned down for some little piece of land they and their children owned that brought in nothing. It is bad to have to eat the crumbs of charity, while the money the old ones should be getting is going to office space and workers' big salaries.

If all was cut out except the office at Austin, let the ones over 65 fill out applications before a notary, they could all be getting good checks. Instead of that it's a network of workers that is foolish. People in general are not pleased with it at all.

When one runs for state office they usually mention more welfare for the old folks. The money is there, they are just being beat out of it.

Mrs. Amy Arms,
Rte. 3, Snyder

* * *

To The Snyder Daily News:

I have bought a Snyder paper every day for several weeks to see the letters, but have seen them only on Sundays. I have agreed with every one of them. I am farming and broke, but don't see how we can lay it to the Sec. of Agriculutre or the president. They are going right along with Farm Bureau on making a farm program.

For me, I'd rather not have a program, but the farm people in general want one. For the checks we get and for the government expense of the whole program somebody is paying tax to keep it going.

The government is the people and has no money except by taxing the people. The less governed people are the better off they are. In the program we are selling our free life for a mess of pottage. When our president took office he would have given the farm back to the farmer, but we wanted a program.

Had you thought about laying anything on the drouth?

W. T. Wheat,
Rte. 2, Snyder

* * *

To The Snyder Daily News:

The letters have been real interesting the last few weeks. I am a farmers wife and will defend the farmer a bit. Since the drouth is on there is not much one can do on the farm. It has been late in the year when it rains the last few years and it makes a crop season short.

Oh, they could fix up the fences and cut out bushes in the pasture, help a little with crop gathering, but most farmers are getting old and the younger ones don't like that kind of work. I really don't see what farmers can do.

Then expenses are great and they have gotten away from the old hard work they used to do. I can plainly see we are not raising our children to work on the farm. We hire all the work except a few months plowing and planting. They help a few weeks in planting time.

I had to hurry my school clothes off to pull cotton all fall and hoed all summer. We parents love our children too much to see them out in the heat or cold working, but I wonder sometimes what will come back to us in return for our kindness.

Are we guilty of expecting the government to do for us what we should do for ourselves? Don't forget we are asking for the program. The government did not force it upon us.

Mrs. M. M. Tyer,
Gen. Del., Snyder

To The Snyder Daily News:

I have been reading letters being written by various people, and the licking they give us farmers. They describe him as a lazy, shiftless sort, just sitting around waiting for his government check (on the average farm amounts to $100).

Mr. Lang said if we don't like it to get off. Where would all the farmers go? What would he find to do and where would Mr. Lang and others like him get their food, clothes, etc? I'm sure they would all like to walk off if they could, especially when the sand is blowing out what they have.

We have lived on a farm all our lives and we have worked, too, and I don't know a farmer who doesn't work. I have my first farm to see with no work to be done. Work from eight to 12 hours a day, then come in to feed your stock, milk a cow during spring and summer eat supper at 8:30 p.m.

Sure, a roughneck has a hard job and a dangerous one and he pays high taxes. But if he gets killed or hurt, his company has his family protected by insurance and Social Security. The farmer has no compensation when he is laid up.

A lot of farmers are now working on roustabout crews, using pick and shovel and what have you. Some have part time jobs. They are not all as lazy and shiftless as Mr. Lang thinks. He should farm a while. He wouldn't think the farmer had a gravy train.

Mrs. Sam Martin
Rte. 1, Snyder

WASHINGTON LETTER

Capital Official's Wife Raises Champion Boxers

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - Mrs. E. Perkins McGuire, chic wife of the new deputy assistant secretary of defense, raises and shows champion Boxers.

Two of them - golden brindles - are kept in the English Tudor-style home they've rented here. The others are kept in nearby Virginia kennels. One of the at-homes is Dude, who has been judged "best of his breed" in more than 50 shows. Among his many tropheis are two silver coffee services, a number of silver platters, silver cups and a cigarette box, his very first award. The other house pet is Pixi whose son, named "Point of Order" because he was born during the Army-McCarthy hearings, a granddaughter were shown in Brazil. The McGuires started raising Boxers as a hobby seven years ago in Cleveland, where he was president of a department store.

* * *

When the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Mrs. Arthur Radford had seven "must" invitations for one evening recently, Radford sent his wife and an aide to three, went to three himself, and he and Mrs. Radford wound up the hectic evening by joining forces at the seventh.

* * *

Daw Mya Sein, prominent Burmese woman educator and social worker, says that when a Burmese woman marries she does not change her name.

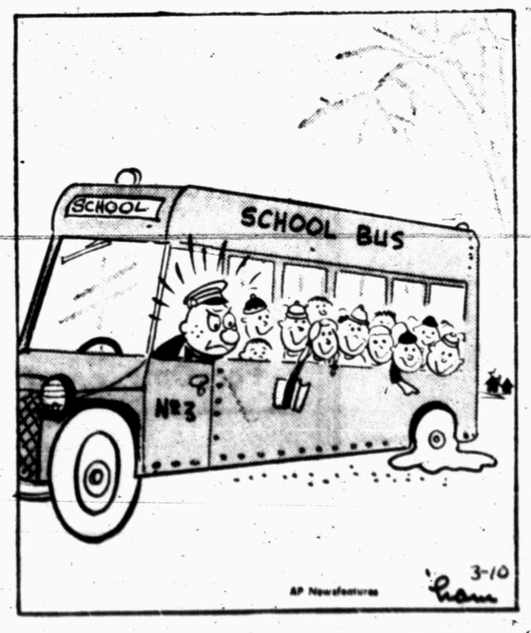
"We don't sink our individuality," she told newswomen at a party given for her by the Burmese Ambassador and Mrs. Win. On invitations both a man's name and his wife's are listed. If the couple owns a business both names are used. Miss Sein says her name in translation means "Aunt Emerald Diamond." In her country she says marriages and divorces are quiet affairs, unattended by the publicity and hoopla one finds in this country. Marriage is an accepted fact when the couple simply tell two witnesses they wish to be married. And to be divorced the couple simply tell two witnesses they wish to be untied.

In a Burmese home a woman is boss. In public and economic life she shares equality with the men. Consequently, according to Miss Sein, women prefer to work in and for the home and few hold public office.

Fireman Demonstrates

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)— Being a captain in the fire department paid off for Jay H. Stahl. The engine of his car caught fire and Company 6 was called to put out the blaze. But the trip was in vain. Stahl had everything under control when his colleagues arrived.

BUCKLEY



Segregation, Interposition Doctrines Both Rooted Deep In American History

By BEM PRICE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 10 (AP) — Segregationists now have seeded the hot winds of defiance from the South with the doctrines of nullification and interposition.

Implicit in the nullification doctrine is the theory of states' rights which led to secession and Civil War in 1861.

Interposition as currently interpreted is simply a protest by a state to what it believes to be unlawful interference in its internal affairs.

Both doctrines, rooted deep in American history, are aimed at the May 17, 1954, decision by the U.S. Supreme Court that racial segregation in public schools is contrary to the Constitution's 14th Amendment.

This is the so-called equal rights amendment, adopted after the Civil War to profect the newly won freedoms of former slaves.

The legislatures of Georgia and Alabama have declared the court's antisegregation decision to be "null, void and of no effect." Virginia and South Carolina followed the milder path of "interposition."

North Carolina's Gov. Luther Hodges has said he will urge the State Legislature to adopt a protest similar to Virginia's. Mississippi also is studying interposition.

In Congress seven Southern senators have sponsored a joint resolution which amounts to "interposition."

This resolution declares that the Supreme Court exceeded its authority in the segregation ruling and asks Congress to declare that the maintenance of separate but equal schools satisfies all constitutional requirements.

Historically and theoretically there is no difference between interposition and nullification, though the language of the Virginia resolution does not contain the words of nullification.

Perhaps significantly, as a measure of the South's intentions, Alabama's Gov. James Folsom has referred to the nullification resolution as "hogwash." He said it was like a "dog baying at the moon and claiming he has it treed."

In Virginia, Atty. Gen. J. K. Lindsay Almond Jr. has ruled formally that interposition cannot be invoked in a federal case over school desegretation.

Mississippi's new governor, John P. Coleman has called the nullification movement "legal poppycock" and impossible of enforcement except by military power and "that is out of the question."

Coleman added, "It is all right to interpose your strength and power in every legal way but talk of nullification is about like ordering the Mississippi River to run upstream or turning the eagle stop the (state) Capitol to face north."

In Georgia, however, the expressed attitude of the state's political leaders has been more harsh. Just before passage of the nullification act, Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said it was time to "openly defy the decisions of the Supreme Court."

Gov. Marvin Griffin said he did not accept the court decision and "as long as I am governor there will not be any mixing of the races in the schools."

Former Gov. Herman Talmadge who once predicted federal bayonets would be required to enforce desegregation, told a white supremacy rally, "we fought overseas to keep our rights, why not at home?"

The point arises as to who gave the Supreme Court to right to interpret the basic law of the land. The court gave that authority to itself.

In 1803 Chief Justice John Marshall down the principle that the Constitution is supreme—and the Constitution is what the court says it is.

The key to the southern stand is found in the circumstances surrounding the establishment of the federal government and, specifically, in the 10th Amendment:

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

The Union came into being when the several states voluntarily surrendered certain sovereign rights and delegated them to a federal government.

Until 1865, and crushing defeat, a number of states, not all southern by any means, contended that what the states had given, they could recall.

The present contention is that the matter of regulating education—and segregation—is a power not delegated to the federal government: thus, in applying the Constitution to internal state affairs the Supreme Court, according to this argument, interfered in states' rights and exceeded its authority.

It's The Same Old Story, Boys Ask Girls For Dates

BY INEZ ROBB

What's - with - the - high school set ordinarily is beyond my ken, as my salad days are long since wilted beyond repair.

So the following rundown on the life and rich times of teenagers I owe to a young man named Lester Rand, who heads the Youth Research Institute. This operates among kids just as George Gallup and other pollsters dissect the old folks.

Well, sir, Mr. Rand has just come up with the astounding announcement that even in Leap Year, it's boys who chase girls and not vice-versa.

"The popular feeling that girls are roping boys into early dating with an eye toward quick postgraduate marriage is not based on an accurate appraisal of the contemporary romantic situation on the teen level," Mr. Rand reports in rippling prose.

High school boys, 1956 version, far from being shy and stammering, are sort of post - diaper Don Juans, the institute continues. Furthermore, do high school boys chase girls because they like girls per se? Don't be naive!

These cradle Casanovas chase the opposite sex not because of the first faint stirrings of tender passion but because it makes the boys feel grown-up, manly, independent and mature, says Mr. Rand.

And a high school boy will do anything —even go with girls—to achieve this adult image of himself in his own eyes and in the eyes of his Sugar Bowl cronies.

"You mean that even in extreme youth the opposite sex is but the plaything of the sterner sex?" I asked in shocked tones.

"Yes", said Mr. Rand. "A young boy is willing to do anything, even associate with girls, to gain recognition as a man."

So it is in this spirit of self-sacrifice that boys rush girls, tie up telephone lines and try to get a half nelson on the family car. Indeed, the institute has discovered that merely to be a football hero is not enough to make a crew cut top-dog in high school as it was in the days of Dink Stover and Willie Baxter.

Now he must be an athlete who dates girls, has a car at his command and as much as $5 in his jeans to spend on a single date.

In fact, a boy who actually has a driver's license and a hot rod of his very own and who couldn't swat a ping-pong ball from here to there can give the licenseless and carless athlete a run for his money in this year of Grace Kelly.

"National prosperity has a lot to do with the dating situation in high schools," said Mr. Rand. "Boys not only get big allowances, but a lot of them work after school hours and get good pay."

So how can these ripening Romeos establish themselves as men-about-Main Street unless they are seen with girls?

"You know, Mr. Rand, the more things change, the more they are the same,' I said at this point. "Now, when I was a girl—"

"You mean boys chased girls way back then?" he interrupted.

"That's my story, son," I said firmly, "And try to change it."

(Copyright, 1956, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Common Bore Nominated As The Top Unsung Hero

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone reflections of a pavement Plato:

The unsung hero of civilization is not the common man but the common bore.

The common man has had so much praise in this generation that everybody wants to be one. How often do you hear someone remark: "Well, looking at it from the viewpoint of the common man I'd say—"?

But nobody ever hymns the common bore, and no one will publicly admit he is one. This is unfair. We give even the devil his due. Why deny the common bore the credit he deserves?

The truth is that if the common man is the backbone of civilization the common bore is the social glue of civilization. He forces us to stick together to escape him.

I asked a famous rostess once what was the secret of a successful party.

"One secret," she replied, "is to be sure to invite at least one resounding bore."

"Why?" I inquired, surprised.

"Well," she said, "a bore fills that critical gap between the arrival of the guests and the time the second martini takes hold. He may not have a single thing worth saying—but he always has something to say.

"No matter how strange the other guests may have felt at first, by hte end of hte second martini they know at least they aren't as boring as the one who has done all the talking up until then. He has knit them together—as a common annoyance always does.

"They have a fine time for the rest of the party enjoying each other, and ducking him."

While this may seem like cruelty toward the bore, the saving feature is that if he is a real, true-born bore, he goes home from the party more satisfied than anybody. He is flattered to have held so many ears for so long.

Naturally, there are different types of bores, and their virtues vary. Here are the two general classes:

The galloping, or strident bore. He is usually an agile, loud-mouthed spokesman for an obscure cause. "Why," he demands, "do firemen only collect Christmas toys for poor children in their own neighborhood? Why don't they ship them to the Mau Mau kiddies as a goodwill gesture?" He not only wants your attention. He expects you to contribute funds. Very little can be said of this kind of bore. He is a public nuisance.

The sedentary, or slow-moving bore—this is merely a simple-hearted fellow on a verbal rocker whose mind is in his vocal cords, and whose nature endlessly craves an audience. He is actually the salt of the earth. But you know how it is with salt. Enough's enough.

What is the very worst bore of all? Historians of the bore say there is really very little difference between male and female bores of the common, or sedentary variety. But they likewise agree that nothing is more impossible than a galloping lady bore under full head of steam and with her throttle open.

Woman's Right

HAMLIN, Tex. - (AP) - Mrs. Ted Russell, pleading with a women's group for greater activity of their party in community affairs, also explained why there has never been a woman president.

"Our Constitution provides the president must be more than 40 years of age," Mrs. Russell explained, "and no woman will ever admit she is that old."

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry County Times, March 12, 1931)

A. A. Bullock, county superintendent, was defeated by seven votes for a place on the state accrediting board he learned a few days ago. L. A. Woods McLennan County (Waco) superintendent, was elected. Each county superintendent in the state was given a vote in the election. The Scurry County man was placed with Woods in the runoff several weeks ago, but the returns have just been tabulated.

* * *

Lee Stinson is in Big Spring this week, hearing druggists of state and national prominence during the West Texas Druggists Association session Wednesday and Thursday. He is past president of the organization, which is said to be the largest regional drug body in the world.

* * *

E. O. Wedgeworth was reelected as superintendent of the Fluvanna Schools by a unanimous vote of the school board last week. Although one of the youngest superintendents in Texas, "red" has helped bring the Fluvanna schools to prominence in several ways. A $60,000 school building was completed last year. Affiliation in at least 10 or 12 subjects is probable for next year.

* * *

The Ira girls' basketball team, Scurry County champion, is attending the all-state AAU tournament at Plainview, lasting through March 12, 13 and 14. The trip is being financially sponsored by the businessmen of Snyder. The girls hope to win some of the numerous prizes being offered at the Plainview meet. Miss Mittie Mary Clarkson is the coach and Hazel Holladay is captain of the team.

* * *

Government farm loan checks and veterans bonus checks have added several thousand more dollars to the Scurry County bankroll during the past week. Several veterans checks, ranging from $400 to $800 have been received, and the farm loan total has been raised to 310, averaging $125.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT - "Don't gamble any more than you can afford to lost," says a man who had been making a business of playing roulette around the tonier spots in Europe and America, and frequently the gaming tables of Phenix City, Reno, Las Vegas, ... "It's trite advice," Clyde Brion Davis acknowledges, "but it's always sound.

"I am not a compulsive gambler, I can take it or leave it along. I love poker, and craps, but in general I don't get much of a kick out of using cards or dice or the wheel in the effort to get something for nothing."

Something for Nothing" (Lippincott) is the title of Davis' new book. A book is a gamble, too, he grants, and add that there is a lot of betting and gambling in all our lives. His own bets on books have turned out better than the law of averages would allow. In about 20 years he's done almost 20, and some of them were best sellers, like "The Anointed" and "The Great American Novel."

Davis is a newspaperman turned novelist. For almost as many years as he had been writing books, he wrote news, he recalls, in Albuquerque, Denver, San Francisco, Seattle, Buffalo. He liked it, and in its way it was easier than the assignments he gives himself today:

'I don't write novels as easily as I used to write news, standing up in a telegraph office banging out something in capitals."

Davis has been spending the winter in Ithaca, N. Y.; he tried Hawaii the year before; a flood washed him out of Salisbury, Conn., long his home, but he is thinking of going back.

1 YEAR AGO

The Snyder National Bank held a celebration in connection with its fiftieth anniversary.

5 YEARS AGO

Allied troops hurled a three-prong spearhead against Communists in Korea as the fighting moved northward.

Tumbleweeds Being Used By Car Loads

BIG SPRING, March 10 (AP)—A. C. LaCroix division superintendent for the Texas & Pacific Railway, got a waybill for a carload of tumbleweeds.

Tumbleweeds always have rated high on the T&P list of nuisances. He was even more surprised when L. R. Stevens, general roadmaster, explained they were for fence building.

That's what Stevens has been doing with this migratory piece of West Texas vegetation. He has approximately 5½ miles of tumbleweed fence—sometimes referred to as "Stevens' Hedge".

Located mainly between Stanton and Midland in spots where right-of-way crews once had to patrol all night long during severe sand storms, the fence is protecting rock ballast.

The ballast normally furnishes a good, "live" foundation for the rails. When sand drifts into the rock, and a rain finally comes, the ballast packs in places and becomes hard like concrete when the mixture dries. The effect for trains is not unlike highway chug-holes for autos.

T&P maintenance men had tried about everything when someone jokingly suggested tumbleweeds.

"Why not" asked Stevens. He designed a system of two parallel barbed wire fences with tumbleweeds shoved between them. The weeds slow wind enough that sand content drops out, yet lets the wind pass on through. As the drifts grow another strand of wire and more tumbleweeds are added.

Stevens estimates the cost of the fence, with tumbleweeds in place, is about $1,000 a mile. Replacing the sand-fouled bailast costs about $5,000 a mile.

His carload of weeds was unusual. There weren't any tumbleweeds in the place where he had completed his wire retainers, so he had a car shipped in. Ordinarily, T&P section hands just wait for the fence to come rolling down the right-of-way.

Two Visitors From Russia Create Stir

FORT DODGE, Iowa, March 10 (AP)—Two unheralded visitors from the Russian Embassy in Washington created a mild stir when they stopped overnight at the Eilers Hotel here.

It developed today, however, that the Russians had authorization from the U. S. State Department for the trip and that their intention is to visit Iowa points on the route taken by the Soviet farm delegation last summer.

The Russians registered at the Eilers Hotel here as Ivan A. Bubchikov and Victor G. Petrukhin. Bubchikov is an assistant military attache of the Rusian Embassy and Petrukhin is a clerk.

The Fort Dodge Messenger, daily newspaper here, said three FBI agents including Roy Meadows of the Des Moines FBI office, took up residence in the Fort Dodger Hotel, next door to the Eilers, at about the same time the Rusians registered in.

The Rissians left Fort Dodge at midmorning. The FBI men also left. The FBI in Des Moines and in Washington declined comment.

The paper said the two Russians spent considerable time checking the Fort Dodge city directory and that their heavily accented efforts at English limited conversation with the hotel staff.

The Russians came here from Cedar Rapids where Robert H. Caldwell, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said they visited him yesterday.

Caldwell said the pair picked up several chamber promotion booklets and explained they were retracing the route of the Soviet farm group.

The State Department said the two men gave notice under travel regulations a few days ago that they were planning the Iowa trip. The department described the journey as "quite legitimate" and said the travel permit routine is similar to the one American officials use when they want to travel in Russia.

Although official comment was lacking in Washington, it was regarded as probable that Russians traveling in this country are kept under observation. It also is assumed in Washington that traveling Americans in Russia also are kept under observation.

In both countries the purpose of the observation would be to see that the visitors did not go into prohibited areas, and to give assistance if necessary.

Chiang Planes Drop Leaflets

TAIPEI, March 10 (AP)—Nationalist air force planes ranged deep over the Chinese mainland in what appeared to be one of the heaviest leaflet raids ever staged against Red China.

Air force headquarters said several formations flew over seven provinces during the night. They dropped millions of leaflets and returned safely to bases on Formosa early today They flew over Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien, Kwangtung, Hupeh, Kwangsi and Kiangsi provinces.

Th Defense Ministry said the lull in the Quemoy area since Feb. 24 was broken today with a one-hour gun duel in which Reds fired 134 shells.

The fire came from the mainland and Amoy and Tateng, tiny islands between Quemoy and the Red China coast. The announcement said the Nationalists hit back after the first Red shell hit Quemoy, and fired until the Red guns lapsed into silence.

San Quentin Inmate Attempts To Escape

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., March 10 (AP)—George H. Kersey, 23, San Quentin inmate serving time on a conviction for second degree burglary, tried to escape yesterday by hiding in a dump truck with trash.

Officer J. R. Thomas elevated the truck bed on the prison ranch and the trash rolled out. Out rolled Kersey also — practically into Thomas' arms.

Local Church To Get Full Time Pastor

A fulltime minister for the United Lutheran Church here will come here April 3, the congregation announced today.

He will be the Rev. Paul E. Janson, who will come here from Nebraska. A committee from the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Texas and Louisiana was here late last week to find a home for the new pastor and his family.

C. H. Warner of Austin, contractor for the Texas-Louisiana Synod and a member of the committee which came here, expressed belief that the newly-organized church should be a thriving congregation soon. He said that Dr. Royal E. Lesher, president of the synod, will likely visit Snyder early in April.

Services will be held for the Lutherans at the St. John's Episcopal Mission building on Forty-second Street at 5 p.m. today with the Rev. James F. Vorkoper of Miles in charge. Sunday school classes will follow, with August Graumann as superintendent and Dr. DWane Collins as teacher of the adult class.

The United Lutheran Church in America has had a rapid development in its home mision program during the past few years. The local church will be under the direction of the mission committee of the Texas-Louisiana Synod and the board of American missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

French Send U.S. Apology

WASHINGTON March 10 (AP) — France apologized today for "unpardonable acts" of violence committed against the United States consulate and the information office in Tunis yesterday by a raging French mob.

The French government declared its readiness to pay the whole cost of repairing the damage.

France also assured the United States it would order a full inquiry into the actions of police. Tunisian officials earlier had protested that the French-controlled police stood by idly while mobs sacked the American government offices.

The State Department press office, reporting the French apology, said Consul Morris Hughes at Tunis sent word that about half the consulate offices had been destroyed. Hughes also reported that offices of the U.S. Information Service several blocks away were completely wrecked by rioters wielding crowbars and axes.

All windows in both buildings were broken. Damage included smashed typewriters, ripped telephone lines, broken and emptied file cases.

An American Embassy source in Paris had attributed the mob action to "an unfounded rumor that the United States is encouraging North African terrorists."

German Ambassador

MOSCOW, March 10 (AP) — West Germany's first ambassador to the Kremlin, Wilhelm Haas, will present his credentials to President Klementi Voroshilov Monday.



KEY MIDDLE EAST FIGURES—Here are four of the top personalities involved in the current Middle East crisis. From left are Saudi Arabia's King Saud Ibn Abdul Aziz, 53; Syria's President Shukri Kuwatly, 61; Israel's Prime Minister David Ben-Burion, 69, and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett, 61.

Heavy Snow And Chilling Wind Strikes Hard Blow At Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A late winter cold wave, packing walloping winds and heavy snows, bore down Saturday on the Midwest.

The storm, swelling into major proportions overnight, buried the Dakotas under a snow blanket up to 20 inches deep and fanned swiftly south and eastward.

Cold wave warnings went up for all or parts of Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa. Heavy snow warnings were issued for parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and upper and lower Michigan.

The heavy snow and strong winds were expected to create blizzard conditions in northeast and north-central Nebraska and central and southeast South Dakota.

An arctic chill which nipped the northern plains Friday night moved southward with the storm.

Mitchell, S. D., wallowed in 20 inches of new snow and bus travel to Sioux Falls, S. D., was suspended. Sioux Falls was locked in with a foot of new snow and planes by-passed the city.

Minnesota had 4 to 9 inches of new snow, with 6 to 12 expected. Northwest Iowa had 8 inches, and northwest Nebraska, 5 inches.

Lower Michigan and Wisconsin expected from 4 to 8 inches of snow.

Wind gusts were 20 to 25 miles an hour in the Dakotas, causing some drifting, and up to 40 miles an hour in Iowa.

Much colder weather was forecast for eastern sections of the Midwest, where springlike conditions had prevailed. The mercury was expected to dip to —15 degrees in northwest Minnesota with zero cold extending as far south as northern Nebraska.

Clearing skies in the East gave flood relief workers a breather but they kept their fingers crossed. More rain or snow was in prospect for the weekend. Flooding rivers in New York and Pennsylvania were receding.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Ruby Smith, 2105 Twenty-ninth Street; Rose Marie Wills, Fluvanna; Wilford Reed Ashmore, Ira; Sue Stephens, Gail; Katherine Little, General Delivery; Kenneth Ivison, 1111 Twenty-fourth Street; Jack Norris, 1310 Twenty-ninth Street; Jerry Lee Allen 215 Thrity-third Street, Mark Kennedy Route 3.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. W. F. Arnett, 3001 Avenue K; Sandra Cates, 3213 Forthieth Street; D. L. Hembree, General Delivery; Hoyt Russell, General Delivery.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Juanita Leard, 312 Thirty-sixth Street; John Cooper, 2707 Avenue T; Mrs. Robert Pike 911 Twenty-fourth Street; Mrs. James Floyd, 3707 Muriel Drive; John E. Hardy, Route 1; V. S. Chaney, Ira; Mrs. Louise Vest, Hermleigh; Mrs. Doris Scribner, 509 Thirty-fifth Street; Mrs. C. B. Teasley, Clairemont Route.

DISMISSALS: Vickie Lynn Jones, General Delivery; Mrs. Cecil Langford Box 1641; W. R. Ashmore, Ira.

Argentine President Receives Surprise

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 10 (AP) — President Pedro Aramburu was annoyed.

As his car turned into the courtyard at Government House yesterday a man tossed a thick envelope into the car. Thinking it was from another jobseeker or complainer, he stuck the envelope in his pocket and temporarily forgot it. When he finally opened it out fell 1,400 one-dollar bills.

With the money was a note explaining that last year the donor's 6-year-old son died from Polio because no iron lung was available. It asked the President to use the money to buy an iron lung to meet Argentina's worst polio epidemic in history. It was signed:

"An Argentine father."

Church Sets Special Day

OLNEY, March 10 (AP) — This North Texas town hopes to have more people in church the night of March 18 than its entire population.

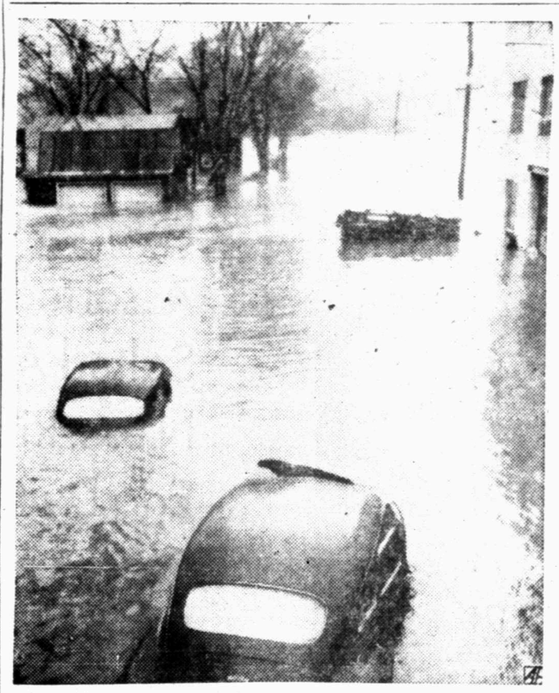
Plans are to fill every church that night with about 4,000 persons. Olney is a town of 3,700.

Kennie Ritchel, Dallas salesman, who kept a promise Feb. 26 personally to fill the first Methodist Church in Dallas for Sunday night services, will speak at Olney's First Methodist Church.

Mayor Carroll Wilson has issued a proclamation designating the night of March 18 as "All Citizens' Church Night." Residents are wearing lapel buttons with the words "Nite 18" on them.

Committees are seeing all residents, both in town and in the rural areas, reminding them to attend church.

Ritchel said this will be the beginning of a state wide drive to get persons to attend church.



CARS AWASH—Two automobiles with only their tops showing stand in deep flood waters on a street near the rampaging Allegheny River as Salamance, N.Y., suffered its worst flood in history.

SECOND ASSASSINATION TRY

Insurance Broker Is Wounded

NEWARK, N.J., March 10 (AP)—Louis Saperstein, insurance broker involved in an investigation of union welfare insurance racketeering, was critically wounded today by three shots in the head fired by an unidentified assailant.

Saperstein, 49, was found sprawled across the seat of a sedan parked behind St. Barnabas Hospital. He was taken into the hospital in critical condition.

Police said a woman was with him at the time. They did not identify the woman, but quoted her as saying that Saperstein had complained of feeling ill, and pulled the auto over to a curb.

She said that another auto pulled up, a man got out, opened the door of the Saperstein auto and fired five shots.

Police said they found Saperstein after receiving an anonymous telephone call telling them where they could find him.

The shooting was the second attempted assassination in Newark in the past four days. Theodore Nalikowski, 47-year-old business agent for Local 478, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union was shot twice Thursday night as he got into his auto. Nalikowski's assailant has not been identified.

Nalikowski is in Martland Medical Center.

Saperstein on Jan. 23 received a reduction in jail sentence from five years to one year in New York for his help in indicting three men who allegedly took $300,000 in kickbacks from him. The court also suspended four of the five counts against the Newark insurance broker. Each had carried a one-year sentence for contempt for refusing to tell a New York grand jury about kickbacks on union insurance policies.

Saperstein invoked the Fifth Amendment in Washington last March when he was asked by a Senate Labor subcommittee what happened to $900,000 collected for a union welfare fund.

Epidemic Of Polio Spreads To Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 10 (AP) — Argentina's polio epidemic has started a slow spread into Brazil.

The border town of Itaqui reported two cases today despite travel restrictions between Itaqui and the Argentine border town of Alvear, which has reported 15 cases thus far.

2 Educators To Speak In Fort Worth

Two nationally-prominent educators change the pace of the technical meeting of West Texas and New Mexico oilmen in Fort Worth March 21-23 to interpose findings in human relations in industry.

Dr. Clarence E. Manion, Dean Emeritus of the Notre Dame School of Law, and Dr. Otto R. Nielson, Dean of Texas Christian University School of Education, speak before the Thursday general session of the Southwestern District meeting of the American Petroleum Institute Division of Porduction.

The three-day meeting was called to study the latest practices in drilling and producting operations and new developments in technology and equipment. Hundreds are expected to attend.

Also at the Thursday session A. W. Thompson of Houston, API vice-president of production, outlines progres in drilling technology and trends in drilling costs. He will also present Citations for Service to oilmen making "outstanding" contributions to the oil industry in standardization and employee training.

A. S. Donnelly of Midland is district chairman and Fort Worth oilman L. F. Shiplet is in charge of arrangements of the mid-March conclave.

All sessions are slated for the Texas Hotel.

Long Claims Shivers Has Been Spoiled

LAMESA, March 10 (AP)—Louisiana Gov.-designate Earl Long asserts Gov. Shivers of Texas "has gotten spoiled after being elected three times."

Long's comments were reported by Don Safran of the Lamesa Reporter following questions about Shivers' stand on interposition and his possible role in national politics.

"Gov. Shivers is like a spoiled kid, shooting marbles or playing ball, he wants to play every position and do everything and if he don't get his way, he ain't going to play," Long told Safran.

"Shivers is a high class fellow and we need him but he has gotten spoiled after being elected three times."

In answer to other questions Long told Safran "Eisenhower is no more qualified to be president of the United States than you are."

"History doesn't record any race that made the progress the Negroes have made in the last 150 years. "Long said. "In my opinion in 50 years you won't be able to tell the difference between the Negro and White."

Long stopped here Thursday night en route to Phoenix, Ariz., for a brief vacation. He was accompanied by Louisiana State Sen. B. B. Rayburn of Bogalusa.

Snyder Insurance Agency

WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas

1820 26th Street Phone 3-3163

They take the guess-work out of decorating

Masland Broadloom Carpets

in

KISSIN' COUSIN COLORS



Expert decorators say, "Start from the floor." So choose your Masland Carpet in one of the beautiful "Kissin' Cousin" Colors and you're sure of a beautiful room! They were created to blend with the favorite colors in American homes and with the newest colors in decorating fabrics. Come in and see our wide selection of textures and patterns—all quality-woven by Masland.

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS

4 Blocks West Of Square

A Tribute to Our School Teachers!

Today, as no time before in history, the school teacher is recognized as the builder of tomorrow's America! With juvenile delinquency increasing apae, and foreign ideologies creeping into our school books, it is high time that glowing tribute was paid to these patient men and women who instruct our young. Let's remember that teacher sare human beings, not machines. Let's give them the support and onfidence they so richly deserve. Let's attend P-TA meetings and contribute something more than hildren. This community is fortunate in having such fine schools and outstanding educators. We applaud their work and their good American ahievements!

603 E. Hiway — Zenith CLEANERS — Phone 3-3321

We Salute Our Town!

"LOOK AT THIS"

Available At

Walton's Paint & Gift Shop

2206 25th Dial 3-4643

(Next Door To Green Stamp Center)

GIFT WARE DEPT.

● TV Lamps ● Planter Lamps ● Table Lamps ● Planters ● Plaques ● Baby Gifts ● Book Ends ● Demi-Tasse Sets ● Kitchen Ware ● Candle Holders ● Mirrors ● Greeting Cards ● Birthday Party Items ● Party Napkins ● Party Plates ● Party Cups ● Party Mats.

TOY DEPT.

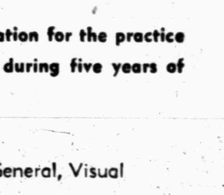
● Bicycles ● Tricycles ● Wagons ● Tractors ● Sidewalk Bikes ● Auto's ● Small Toys ● Games

PAINT DEPT.

● Pittsburg Paint ● Brushes ● Varnish ● Shellac ● Thinner ● Linseed Oil ● Sand Paper ● Steel Wool ● Steel Brushes ● Putty Knives ● Perfa Tape ● Joint Cement ● Textone

We Custom Mix Paint to your color selection.

What is... OPTOMETRY?



Optometry is the art and science of visual care. Preparation for the practice of Optometry requires study of the following subjects during five years of college education and training:

1. Anatomy (Comparative, Human, Ocular and Neural)
2. Histology and Embryology
3. Bacteriology
4. Chemistry (Organic and Physiological)
5. Physics
6. Mathematics
7. Optics (Physical, Geometrical and Physiological)
8. Pathology (Ocular)
9. Histopathology (Ocular)
10. Visual Fields
11. Physiology
12. Psychology (General, Visual and applied)
13. Optometrical Mechanics
14. Theoretic optometry
15. Clinical optometry
16. Orthoptics and Vision Training
17. Contact lenses and subnormal vision aids
18. Visual Field Studies
19. Slit Lamp Technique

Be sure your optometrist is a member of Texas Optometric Association. His T.O.A. seal is your assurance of professional service.

THE TEXAS OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION, INC. VISION 1900

Drs. BLUM & NESBITT Snyder

Dr. CLYDE E. DAWSON Snyder

Dr. JOHN B. MAJORS Sweetwater

Dr. JACK LEWIS Sweetwater

Dr. P. T. QUAST Sweetwater

Drs. MAJORS & MAJORS Colorado City

You're SURE when you shop SAFEWAY



SURE of Lowest Prices because...

...Safeway's basic pricing policy says that *every* item—we repeat—*every* item must be priced low. This means savings right down the line... not just on advertised specials, but on *everything*. You'll find too, that Safeway is quick to pass on to customers the benefits of any reductions made possible by changing market conditions. Watch for special markers on our shelves calling attention to these reductions. Along with our low prices goes a guarantee on all items—assuring you of complete satisfaction. Be sure, shop SAFEWAY.

Safeway Features

Orange Drink	Hi-C	4 46-Oz. Cans	1.00
Tomato Juice	Taste Tells	5 46-Oz. Cans	1.00
Asparagus	Allgreen. Libby	3 300 Cans	1.00
Pork & Beans	Taste Tells	12 300 Cans	1.00
Black Pepper	Maison Royal. Pure Ground	4-Oz. Can	25¢
Hot Cross Buns	Curtsy	10-Oz. Pkg.	21¢

Good Buys

Chili	With Beans. Gebhardts	300 Can	28¢
Barbecue Sauce	Gebhardts	7-Oz. Bot.	12¢
Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine	7½-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Assorted Cookies	Burry	8½-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Salted Almonds	Whole. Circus. Smoke House Flavored	6-Oz. Can	59¢
N.B.C. Ritz	Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Egg Dying Kit	Paas	Each	39¢
Cleanser	Boraxo	8-Oz. Can	19¢
Borax	20 Mule Team	16-Oz. Box	21¢
Ammonia	Parsons	16-Oz. Bot.	13¢

Orangeade	Sunkist. Concentrate	6-Oz. Can	18¢
Potted Meat	Armour	No. ¼ Can	10¢
Cat Food	Puss-N-Boots	3 8-Oz. Cans	25¢
Camay	Toilet Soap	3 Reg. Bars	25¢
Camay	Toilet Soap	2 Bath Bars	25¢
Cashmere Bouquet	Toilet Soap	2 Bath Bars	25¢
Rinso	Detergent	Giant Pkg.	69¢
Rinso	Detergent	Large Pkg.	29¢
Cheer	Detergent	Large Pkg.	29¢
Starch	Linit	12-Oz. Box	13¢
Kleenex Tissue	Facial. White. Pink. Yellow	400 Ct. Box	27¢
Toilet Tissue	Delsey	Each	12¢
Kotex	Junior or Regular	12 Ct. Box	31¢
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan	18 Oz. Glass	55¢
Mayonnaise	Kraft	32-Oz. Jar	75¢
Wesson Oil	Pt. Bot. 32¢	Qt. Bot.	58¢
Margaraine	Quarters. Parkay	1-Lb. Ctn.	28¢
Cheese Spreads	Olive Pimiento or Pimiento. Kraft	5-Oz. Glass	24¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft. Philadelphia. Plain. Pimiento, Chive	2 3-Oz. Pkgs.	25¢

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 12-13-14, in Snyder



Sea Trader Sea Foods

Tuna	Chunk Light	No. ½ Can	29¢
Clams	Minced	7½-Oz. Can	30¢

Roxbury Candies

Mellow Creams	Easter	13-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Bird Eggs	Speckled. Jelly	16-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Marshmallow	Easter Eggs	13-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Marshmallow	Jumbo Easter Eggs	16-Oz. Pkg. 53¢
Chocolate Eggs	Cream	8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Meats

Sliced Bacon	Roth's Black-Hawk	1-Lb. Cello	39¢
Round Steak	Top Boneless. U.S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef	Lb.	69¢
Round Steak	Bottom Boneless. U.S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef	Lb.	65¢
Frankfurters	Rhinlow	1-Lb. Pkg.	1.00
Sirloin Steak	Mc Garr's Graded Calf	Lb.	63¢
Bologna	Jumbo Sliced	16-Oz. Pkg.	39¢

Produce

Cabbage	Texas. Firm Heads	Lb.	3¢
Grapefruit	Florida. Marsh Seedless	5-Lb. Bag	45¢
Lemons	Sunkist. 360's	Lb.	15¢
Red Potatoes	Economy	10-Lb. Bag	45¢

SAFEWAY

Suggestion To Keep Natural Gas At Home Gains Support

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, March 10 (AP)—Phillips Petroleum Co. has indicated a willingness to support suggestions that natural gas reserves be kept "at home."

Officials have advanced a plan whereby large quantities of their huge gas reserves in Texas could be released to supply a huge chemical and petrochemical center near Houston.

Reaction to President Eisenhower's veto of the Harris Bill last month included suggestions that natural gas states keep their reserves out of interstate commerce and use them to attract new industrial plants.

Phillips figured prominently in the Washington struggle that led to the Harris Bill but made no direct reference to the controversy while confirming its Houston proposal.

The company has acquired an option on a 950-acre tract in the Houston ship channel industrial area. Phillips itself does not propose to build the center. Instead, portions of the tract would be sold to other companies. Phillips would supply the plants with raw materials, including natural gas.

Reports said several chemical companies were checking the ship channel area for possible plant sites.

K. S. Adams, Phillips chairman, said his company's primary interest is selling natural gas and related products to industries.

"We will have everything to offer chemical and petrochemical companies," he said.

A Federal Power Commission ruling affecting Phillips led to the Harris Bill.

FPC in 1951 held that Phillips was not subject to its jurisdiction simply because it sold gas to interstate pipeline companies. Wisconsin and Michigan groups appealed.

In 1953 the Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia reversed the FPC ruling.

In June, 1954, the Supreme Court refused to review the decision that sales of natural gas to interstate pipeline companies are subject to regulation by FPC. The court held that it was the responsibility of FPC to regulate field prices of natural gas.

The Harris Bill proposed that natural gas producers and gatherers who sell wholesale to interstate lines for resale be exempt from federal utility regulations. The bill squeezed through the House last year and was approved by the Senate last month.

President Eisenhower said he approved the basic objectives of the bill but that a veto was necessary because of "arrogant efforts" by private individuals who sought to influence the bill's passage.

The head of one company which holds major Texas gas reserves has said oil companies should support state officials in efforts to attract new industries to their states.

Ernest Thompson of the Railroad Commission said the Harris Bill veto was a "great blow to state sovereignty." He suggested Texas, which has nearly half the nation's gas reserves, seek industries to use gas "right here at home within our own borders."

"We have the gas to build a great empire," said the oil and gas regulatory official.

Fisher Logs New Opener

Cannon Drilling Co., et al No. 1 A. M. Eivans has been completed as a Noodle Creek discovery in East Fisher County.

The well pumped 17 barrels of 37-gravity oil in 24 hours plus 80 per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 120-1.

Production is through perforations at 3,016-25 feet. Perforations were acidized with 250 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 3,000 gallons.

Total depth is 3,332 feet. Top of the Noodle Creek is 3,016 feet on elevation of 1,942 feet, derrick floor.

The new opener is 330 feet from south and west lines of northeast quarter of section 49, block 1, H&TC survey and three miles south of McCaulley.

Extender In Borden Looms

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. No. 1-B Johnson, has indicated a five-eighths of a mile southwest extension and the third producer from the Luck pot (Canyon Reef) fields of Southwest Borden County.

The project ran a four hour and 55 minute drillstem test at 8,213,24 feet. Gas surfaced in six minutes and oil came to the top in one hour and 55 minutes.

The section then flowed 48.20 barrels of oil to tanks in three hours. Gravity was 42.5 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 422-1. An additional 33 barrels of oil was reversed out of the drill pipe.

Operator was running electric logs at last report. The well is 10 miles southwest of Gail and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 7, block 32, T-4-N. T&P survey.

Outpost Scheduled To Andrews Field

Sun Oil Co. No. 4 Nellie C. Martin is to be a three-quarter of a mile southwest outpost to the Argo (Upper Clear Fork) filed of southwest Andrews County.

It is 15 miles southwest of Andrews and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 17, block A-41, psl survey. Contract depth is 6,000 feet.

Transport Is Due

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 (AP)—The transport David Shanks is due wednesday from Manila, Guam and Wajalein with 286 Navy personnel, 154 Air Force, 36 Army and 6 Marines.

On or about March 20, two more transports are due — the General Sultan from the Philippines and Guam, and the General Morton from Korea and Japan.

OIL NEWS

New Wildcat Projects Set In 3 Counties

Crane, Crockett and Winkler Counties have gained new wildcat projects.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 363 W. N. Waddell and others is a 7,850-foot Ellenburger exploration three miles southwest of the Block B-27 field of West Crane County, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block 4, H&TC survey, 6½ miles northeast of Grandfalls.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. will dig No. 1-0 University as a 2,600-foot San Andrees wildcat 11 miles southwest of Big Lake in North Crockett County. Drillsite is 330 feet from north and 2,510 feet from west lines of section 25, block 12, University Lands survey. The Grayburg test is a south offset to a small San Andres well in the Friend pool.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 3-T-89-B Hendrick is a scheduled 12,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat in the Emperor area of South Winkler County, 3 miles northeast of Wink. The deep test will be drilled 660 feet from east and 1,650 feet from north lines of section 35, block B-5, psl survey, 1¼ miles southwest of a recent one-mile northwest extension to Devonian gas-distillate production in the Emperor field.

Well Finals In Glasscock

Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 4-C R. S. Davenport has been completed as a producer from the Clear Fork in the Southwest Glasscock County sector of the Spraberry Trend Area. It is 21 miles southeast of Garden City.

On the potential test the well flowed 168 barrels of 39.7 gravity oil in 24 hours through a 16-64th inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 841-1. Tubing pressure was 225 pounds and casing pressure was 525 pounds.

The production was from perforation at 6,374-85 feet. That interval had been acidized with 2,000 gallons. The well is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey. The project is a former producer from the Spraberry from above 6,941 feet.

Dry Wildcats Are Reported

Nolan and Andrews counties have reported dry wildcats.

Addision Warner has quit No. 1 Lon Lewis, wildcat in Nolan County three miles east ot the EVB (multipay) field. Total depth was 6,755 feet.

It was located 660 feet from south and east lines of section 44 block 5, T&P survey and three miles northeast of Nolan.

In Southeast Andrews County, Carper Drilling Co., Inc., and Delta-Gulf Drilling Co. No. 1 Fasken, was quit at total depth of 4,800 feet.

Location was 660 feet from north and west lines of section 27, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey and 14½ miles southeast of Andrews.

Two Tests Slated For Irion County

Harry D. Kahn, Dallas, staked a 6,000-foot wildcat in Central Coke County, and Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. set a 5,000-foot test in Southwest Irion County.

Kahan wil' dig No. 1 W. G. Byrd 660 feet from north and west lines of section 418, block 1-A, H&TC survey, one mile northeast of the David (Cisco) field, four miles northeast of Robert Lee.

Sunray Mid-Continent will dig No 1 Elta T. Murphy five miles north of Barnhart, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 42, miles south of the Sugg (Clear Fork) field.

Campus Buildings

MEXICO CITY, March 10 (AP) — Enough buildings have been completed at Mexico's University City to accommodate 15,000 students, double last year's total. Eventually the National University of Mexico will accommodate 25,000 to 30,000 students on the capital's outskirts.

3 Failures Are Plugged

Failures in three West Texas counties have been plugged and abandoned.

Grover, MacCurdy & Knox No. 1 V. G. Nevill wildcat in Northwest Culberson County, was abandoned at 1,800 feet in sand. It was 330 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 41, psl survey.

Paul E. Wood No. 2 Foster is a dry hole in Central Sterling County. It was drilled to 532 feet and plugged back to 498 feet. Location was 660 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 20, block 12, SPRR survey.

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. has temporarily abandoned No. 1-B G. F. Rust, wildcat in Southeast Tom Green County, at total depth of 4,670 feet. It was 660 feet from north and 2,030 feet from east lines of section 180, district 11, SPRR survey.



ON DUTY IN FLOODED HOSPITAL — Perched temporarily above flood waters on the first floor of the Warren General Hospital in Warren, Pa., telephone operator Rita Johns maintains communications despite flood waters swirling outside the hospital.

Ector Logs Dual Producer

Correct potential has been filed with railroad Commission of Texas for the Wolfcamp zone in Stanolind Oil & Gas Co No. 1-AJ Midland Farms, dual discovery in North Ector County.

From the Wolfcamp, the strike flowed 77 barrels of oil and 165 barrels of water daily through perforations from 8,290 to 8,410 feet and a ¼-inch choke.

Earlier, it was finaled for the Pennsylvanian for a daily flow of 28 barrels of 39.2 gravity oil through a ¼-inch choke and perforations from 10,158 to 10,184 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 37, block 42, T-1-N, G&MM-B&A survey.

289 New State Oil Wells Are Brought In

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP) — The search for oil prought in 289 new Texas oil wells this week. The year total rose to 3,033, compared with 2,877.

The Railroad Commission also listed today 29 gas well completions. The year's total of 343 compares with 202. Plugs went in 179 dry holes.

Wildcatters accounted for 9 oil wells, 6 gas wells and 114 dry holes.

The average daily crude oil allowable as of today was 3,421,016 barrels, up 13,190.

East Ector Venture Tests Ellenburger

Woodward & Co., Dallas, No. 1 Sally Ratliff, East Ector County wildcat, was preparing to test for production in Ellenburger open hole.

The project is bottomed at 13,755 feet, with 5½-inch casing set at 13,746 feet.

Operator did not drillstem test the Ellenburger at total depth due to circulation problems.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles northeast od Odessa.

About 80 per cent of U. S. nonfarm people over 65 years old maintain their own households.

Wildcats Staked In North Andrews Area

Miles Kenraghan and Garland A. Smith, Midland, staked two wildcats in North Andrews County.

No. 1-19 University is 1½ miles north of the Shafter Lake field, 10 miles north of Andrews and 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 19 block 14, University Lands survey. It is to drill to 5,600 feet.

No. 1 Crews is 13 miles north of Andrews, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block A-34, psl survey, a 5,000-foot test.

Kilgore Man Speaks At Journalism Meet

DALLAS, March 10 (AP)—Working for a small-city daily newspaper has advantages not reflected by just a large paycheck, a publisher of a Texas small-city daily told journalism students and teachers attending the Southwest Journalism Congress today.

By working on a small daily, journalists have a good chance of becoming their own boss, eventually owning their own papers, said Charles Devall, owner and publisher of the Kilgore News-Herald.

Devall spoke before 200 persons at the Congress at SMU.

"The amount of money to buy a small daily newspaper is not too much to discourage those who want to own their own business," Devall said.

Californian Claims He Wasn't Buried

MERCED, Calif. March 10 (AP)—William Hawkins, a 74-year-old itinerant farm worker came back to Merced yesterday and told Corner Kenneth Riggs, "I didn't know I had died."

Riggs planned to open a grave today to try to find out who was buried Feb. 23, the victim of an automobile accident.

The dead man was identified by several acquaintances as Hawkins and a well-attended funeral was held for him.

Israel Faces Charge

GAZA, Egypt-Held Palestine, March 10 (AP)—An Egyptian military spokesman charged Israeli forces showered an Egyptian outpost near Deir el Ballah, south of Gaza, with automatic fire for two hours today. The spokesman said the Egyptians did not return the fire and suffered no casualties.

Congratulations! TO THE GIRL SCOUTS & CAMPFIRE GIRLS

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

THIS ANNIVERSARY WEEK

FLOUR ELNA, 10-LB. BAG 65¢ 25-LB. BAG 1.59
NU-WAY BLEACH QT. 14¢
FOOD CLUB COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 89¢
PINTO BEANS 1-LB. BAG 10¢
BO-PEEP NAPKINS 80-COUNT 10¢
A-1 TOILET TISSUE ROLL 5¢

TOMATO JUICE DON RIO, 46-OZ. CAN 25¢
GAYLORD PEACHES HALVED OR SLICED, NO. 2½ Can 25¢
GRAPE JUICE FOOD CLUB 24-OZ. BOTTLE 35¢
APPLE SAUCE GAYLORD, 303 CAN 16¢
APPLE BUTTER ZESTEE, 28-OZ. 27¢
BLACK PEPPER FOOD CLUB, PURE, 2-OZ. 17¢

SHOP FURR'S DRUG DEPT.
DOROTHY PERKINS SHAMPOO REG. 2.00 SIZE 1.00
FITCH SHAMPOO FREE BOTTLE OF HAIR OIL 84c VALUE 69¢
HELEN CURTIS, WITH PIN CURL CLIPS SPRAY NET REG. 1.50 VALUE 1.25

FURR'S FRESH PRODUCE
LEMONS CALIFORNIA, LB. 15¢
GRAPEFRUIT WHITE, LB. 7¢
GREEN BEANS LB. 15¢
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 7½¢
APPLES ROME, LB. 15¢

GERBER'S BABY FOOD 4-OZ. CAN 4 FOR 33¢

MILK Food Club, Tall Can, Evaporated 3 FOR 37¢
PEARS GAYLORD, IN HEAVY SYRUP, 2½ CAN 35¢
PLUMS SIMPLOT, IN HEAVY SYRUP, 2½ CAN 19¢
TOPCO SOAP POWDER GIANT BOX 59¢
JEWEL SHORTENING 3-LB. 69¢

CAMPFIRE NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS 3 for 25c

DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. 19c
DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 15c
DARTMOUTH FROZEN FRESH PEAS 10 OZ. 15c

BABBITT'S CLEANERS 14-OZ. CAN 3 FOR 23¢

TOMATOES DON RIO NO. 303 CAN 10c
POTATOES ELNA NEW NO. 300 CAN 10c
PICKLES ELNA SOUR OR DILL, QT. 25c

SAUSAGE PURE PORK MARKET MADE, LB. 25c
FRESH SHOULDER CUT PORK ROAST LB. 35c
U. S. GRADED COMMERCIAL SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 49c
FRESHER RAND, BITE SIZE FISH STICKS 29c
ELNA CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 69c
FRESH LARGE JUMBO SHRIMP LB. 89c
TASTY TRAY PAC BACON LB. 35c
Chuck Roast U.S. GOV'T. GRADED COMMERCIAL, LB. 29c

CORN CREAM-STYLE GOLDEN MAYFIELD, NO. 303 CAN 12½¢
CUT GREEN BEANS Vel-Tex, 303 Can 10¢
CHOPPED BEEF WILSON'S, 12-OZ. CAN 29¢
SALAD DRESSING FOOD CLUB, PT. JAR 25¢

DOUBLE FRONTIER SAVINGS STAMPS WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE WEDNESDAY

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

SPORTS

Exes' Power Whips '56 Tigers, 13-0

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL may field its best baseball team in history this season but prospects for a championship season, on paper at least, appears pretty slim.

The Tiger diamonders will usher in their 1956 season in a non-district game at Midland Tuesday.

What makes the title picture look so gloomy to Tiger baseball coach Speedy Moffett is that the defending champion Abilene Eagles are returning seven regulars off last year's outfit that advanced to the state finals after winning the 3-AA crown.

Six of those seven regulars made either the first or second all - state tournament team last season.

So, while the Tigers may have their best baseball team of all time this season, Abilene, too, appears headed for its best season in history.

The only positions on the field that will be manned by players who weren't regulars last year in the Eagle lineup will be first base and right field unless, of course, someone beats out some of the returning regulars.

Third baseman Freddie Green and left fielder Jimmy Carpenter of the Eagles made the all-state tournament first team last year while catcher Glen Gregory (of football fame), pitcher Altus Scott, second baseman David Bourland and shortstop Robert Carothers made the second all - state team for the Abileneians last spring.

Four of the five top hitters on the Abilene club that won 20 of 25 games last season are back. Two of the returnees hit over .400, Carpenter with .420 and Green with .403.

Carlton Winkles, centerfielder, hit .375 for the Eagles last year while Gregory pounded the apple for .342.

Pitching Is Tiger Talking Point

In addition to the seven returning regulars, the Eagles have six other lettermen returning which gives the Warbirds a grand total of 13 numeral winners back.

By contrast, the Tigers have 12 returning lettermen, three of whom are pitchers.

It's in the pitching department that the Tigers are pinning most of their title hopes on.

In Dwayne Prince, Alan Snead and Ronnie Baker, the Bengals have the nucleus of a fine mound corps.

If these three fellows can get a little help with the willow, the Tigers could cause some trouble in the District 3-AA warfare.

The Tigers had only one regular who hit in the select .300 circle last year.

Catcher Don McNew wound up with .301 for the only .300 or above regular.

The Tigers stick work this season, however, should be much improved over last year. Before the 1955 season got underway, virtually all of the Tiger diamonders had only one year of baseball experience behind them.

Now most of the Bengal baseball aspirants have two seasons behind them plus a full summer of playing together last summer in the City Baseball League here.

While Abilene appears to be head and shoulders above the rest of the 3-AA teams, the Tigers know the Warbirds aren't invincible.

One of the only five defeats Abilene suffered last year was administered by the Tigers, 3;2.

And the fellow who pitched the Tigers to victory over Abilene, lefthander Ronnie Baker, is back in the fold this season.

Despite the supremacy in the diamond sport Abilene now enjoys, Coach Moffett and his Tiger baseballers aren't conceding a thing to the defending champions.

Wichita Falls Perennial Powerhouse, Too

Abilene, too, may not be the toughest team the Tigers will meet in 3-AA play. Wichita Falls' Coyotes are never to be counted out of any district baseball race.

In former years Abilene and Wichita Falls, year in and year out, met in bi-district play with the winner advancing to the state meet.

Now the Coyotes and Eagles are in the same district. So, you might say, the Tigers have to tangle with "two" district champions in conference play.

It's going to be rough sledding for the Tigers and Vernon, the other member of 3-AA, to contend with these two schoolboy baseball powers, Abilene and Wichita Falls.

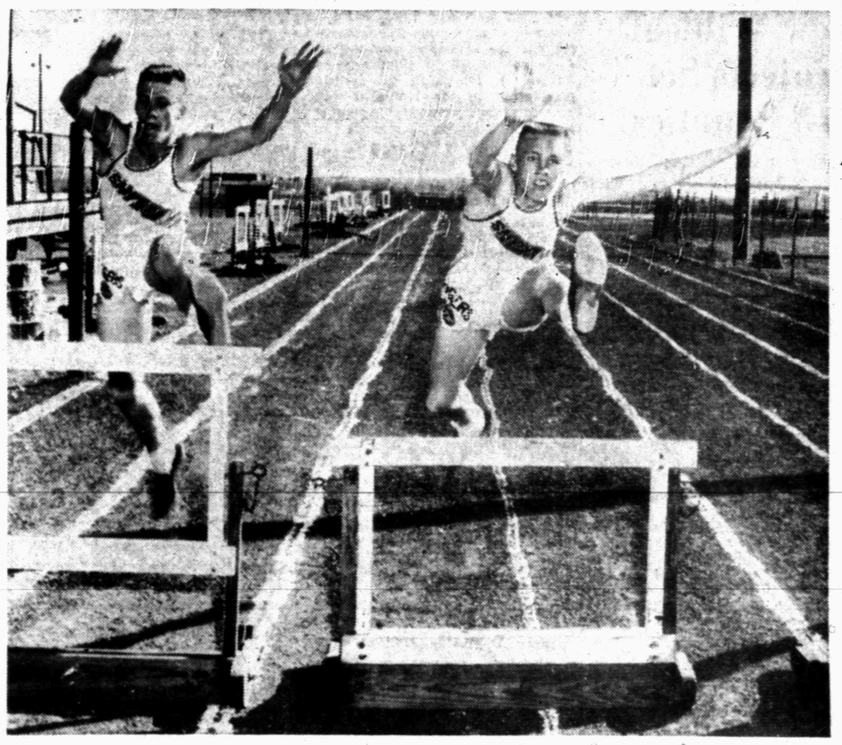
The very fine Little League and Pony League program which are now in effect in Snyder hasn't begun to pay off so far as the high school baseball team is concerned but the odds are very much that it will in the future.

There may be some aspirants for this year's Tiger team who are up from the Pony League. But the Little League program hasn't been in operation long enough for its graduates to reach high school.

Once these kids start streaming into high school with both Little League and Pony League experience behind them the Tiger baseball program will take on a new look.

Virtually all of the members of Abilene's squad started their baseball careers in the Little League.

With that in mind, it was quite an achievement for the inexperienced Tigers to break even with the highly regarded Eagle nine last season.



TIGER PROSPECTS—Powell Berry, left, and Bud Morgan, although off to a late start in track, are being given a pretty good chance of chalking up some points in the hurdles and dashes in the Canyon Reef Relays set Saturday at Tiger Stadium. Berry only completed football duties for the Tigers Saturday night while Morgan has just recuperated from a badly sprained ankle. They are shown above in one of their specialities—the hurdles. (Lee Watson photograph)

Spikes Leads Way In Decisive Win

A powerful ground attack was the difference last night as the Snyder High School Exes defeated the 1956 edition of the Tigers, 13-0, at Tiger Stadium.

The heavily outweighed Tigers put up a game scrap in the first half, holding the vaunted Exes to a 0-0 stand-still.

But the Exes pushed over a touchdown in each of the final two quarters for the victory.

Jack Spikes, leading ground gainer for the Tigers last season, picked up where he left off from last fall by powering his way to 151 net yards in 14 carries and scoring one of the Exes touchdowns.

Shorty Grimmett, who started the game at guard but who later switched to the backfield, was the second leading ground gainer and he tallied the other Ex touchdown.

Grimmett picked up 71 net yards in 13 carries.

Spikes' touchdown opened the night's scoring in the third. The 190-pound swift running Spikes took a lateral from Alan Snead at the Tiger 25 yard line and sprinted the remaining distance. Snead had carried 20 yards before the lateral, the TD play covering a total of 45 yards.

Grimmett's touchdown climaxed an extended drive, Shorty going the last five yards. Spikes kicked the extra point after the second touchdown.

The Exes drove inside the Tiger 10 late in the game but Joe Reaves broke up the scoring drive by pouncing on a loose ball at the 10.

The Exes were able to control the game throughout with their ball control. The winners got off 45 running plays to only 18 for the Tigers.

The lightweight Tiger backs were held to a mere 41 net yards on the ground. The Tigers took to the air 15 times and completed five for 40 yards for a total offense of 81 net yards.

The Exes tried six passes, completed only one for two yards.

Bobby Pollard and Mickey McGrew shared ground gaining honors for the Tigers, each netting 26 yards in six carries.

The nearest the Tigers came to scoring was in the second quarter when they drove to the Ex 20 before the drive bogged.

Penalties hurt both teams. The Exes, in fact, had two touchdowns called back in the second quarter because of rules infractions. Spikes went 15 and 46 yards for potential touchdowns in the second quarter but an offside penalty rubbed out the first one and a clipping penalty the second.

Several good gainers, both on the ground and in the air, by the Tigers were nullified by penalties. In all, the Tigers drew six penalties for 50 yards while the Exes drew 3 for 25 yards.

Snead was the third leading ground gainer for the Exes with 60 yards in 10 carries. Quarterback Jerry Taylor netted 16 in seven while Lanny Wadleigh got two yards in his only carry.

The Tigers were severely crippled for the game, especially in the backfield where four ball totters were sidelined including Bill Fowler, who had looked especially good in the spring drills before injuring a knee in last week's intra-squad tilt.

Other Tiger backs not seeing action were Gary Vice, Jimmy Allen and Bud Morgan.

Spikes, Grimmett and Snead served as co-captains for the Exes last night while Powell Berry and Reaves acted as the Tiger co-captains.

Don McNew, a regular for the Tigers last season but who was held out of the game because of a knee operation, coached the Exes.

More than 1,000 fans turned out to watch the game that wound up the Tiger spring drills.

Score by periods:

TIGERS	0	0	0	0— 0
EXES	0	0	6	7—13

STORY IN FIGURES

TIGERS		EXES
6	First Downs	13
41	Yards rushing	301
15	Passing att.	6
5 for 40	Complete	1 for 2
0	Passes int by	1
1 for 30.2	Punts, avg.	1 for 41
6 for 50	Penalties	3 for 25
0	Fumbles lost ball	0

SWC Baseball Power, Texas, Opens Monday

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)—The Texas Longhorns, once the Southwest Conference equivalent of the New York Yankees, open the season Monday with uncertain strength.

Their first test is against Sam Houston. Coach Bibb Falk thinks the potential is good but says the Longhorns' proven talent is less than in any post-war year.

This appears particularly true in hitting and pitching. Texas lacks a proven hitter and has only one standout pitcher, sophomore Harry Taylor, a righthander.

"The guys we thought would be good haven't proved it against our promising freshmen and ineligible pitchers," Falk said.

Sophomore Jerry good of Wichita, Kans., probable starter at third, has shown the most promise at the plate.

Oren Buckellew of Temple, letterman righthander, has been inconsistent but is the only prospect to join Taylor as a starting pitcher. He won two and lost one last year.

Taylor is expected to start the opener, with Buckellew to pitch Tuesday against Sam Houston.

The infield appears fairly well set with senior Tommy LeBleu of Corpus Christi catching, Sophomore Wayne Graham of Houston at first, Sophomore Woody Woodman of Fort Worth at second, Junior Johnny Lowry of Duncan, Okla., at short, and Good at third.

C. E. McGAW, Attorney
Announces
Change Of Office To
1806-26th. Old Post Office Bldg.
Phone 3-3964
General Practice & Income Tax

4th Canyon Reef Relays On Tap Here Saturday

More than 500 athletes are due to converge on the Snyder High School campus this weekend for the 4th annual Canyon Reef Relays at Tiger Stadium.

Thirty-six schools from all over the West Texas and Panhandle area will compete in this week's relays here. There may be four or five more entries to come in before the current weekend is up, the deadline for entering the relays.

Meet director John Conley reported Saturday that 19 schools have already sent in their rosters. The 19 team rosters recieved total 316 boys. It's virtually certain that the entry list will top 500 after all rosters are in.

This week's relays will be run off Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Midland's Bulldogs, coached by Edwin Nixon, will bring 22 boys to the meet.

Midland will again be among the favorites for the 1956 Canyon Reef title. The Bulldogs, however, are expected to encounter plenty of opposition from Amarillo and Odessa, perennial track powers.

Odessa, thus far, has the biggest entry list of 30 boys. Amarillo follows with 28.

The other schools who have sent in rosters as of Saturday noon and the number of boys they're entering are Big Spring, 22; Lamesa, 22; Palo Duro of Amarillo, 21; Tom S. Lubbock, 18; Plainview, 17; Monterey of Lubbock, 16; Levelland, 15; Anson, 15; O'Donnell, 14; Stamford, 14; San Angelo, 14; Tahoka, 13; Dumas, 11; Aspermont, 10; Hobbs, 8, and Hermleigh, 6.

The Tigers, who only finished spring football drills last night, won't start official track workouts until tomorrow but Coach Jack Dillon expects to enter about 30 boys.

Schools who have entered but haven't sent in their rosters yet are Pampa, Plains, Union, Post, Anton, Winters, Abernathy, Phillips, Floydada, Colorado City Sweetwater, Matador, Roscoe, Hale Center, Stanton and Roby.

Two other schools, Borger and Slaton, had previously entered but they notified officials here last week they would be unable to make it.

Saturday's meet will include 15 events. Preliminaries will be held in all but three, the mile run, sprint medley relay and the mile relay.

The prelims will start at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Finals will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The final event of the day, the mile relay, will start at 4 p.m.

Winner of the three previous Canyon Reef Relays were Abilene, 1953; Lubbock, 1954; and Midland, 1955.

Following are the Canyon Reef records this year's entries will be shooting at:

120-yard high hurdles-15.3, by Maynard, Colorado City, 1953.

100-yard dash--10 flat, by Harber Lubbock, 1955.

880-yard relay--1:32.4, by Amarillo, 1955

330-yard dash--50.9, by Harber, Lubbock, 1955.

Sprint medley relay--3:46.3, by Hobbs (Medrane, Etheredge, Thomson and Pullig), 1955.

Sprint relay—44.5, by Amarillo, 1955.

220-yard dash--(No record--first year to run).

Mile relay--3:31.5, by Amarillo, 1955.

Mile run--4:43.3, by Ross Lamesa 1955.

Discus--155'8", by Newman, Abilene, 1953.

Shot put--51'1", by Lundergreen, Canyon, 1955.

High jump--6'1", by McDonald, Phillips, 1953.

Broad jump—20'5¼", by Holbrok, Winters, 1955.

Pole Vault—12'6½", by Palmer, Midland, 1955.

NCAA Playoffs Begin Tomorrow

Eighteen college basketball teams with varying records of success this season start play in the 1955 national collegiate championship tournament Monday and Tuesday with one idea in common. They all entertain some hope of knocking unbeaten San Francisco off the top perch.

San Francisco won the 1955 championship when it stretched ite winning streak to 26 games after an early-season defeat. This season the Dons have won 25 more for a major college record of 51 straight victories.

The nine first-round games in the NCAA Toarnament touch off two weeks of intensive post-season basketball campaigning. In all 25 teams qualified for this tournament but seven won't play until the second round next Friday.

The 32-team NAIA Tournament, whose entries are drawn largely from small but athletically strong colleges, also starts Monday in Kansas City and runs all week. Then on Saturday first round games in the 12-team National Invitation Tournament, oldest of the post-season affairs, will be played in New York.

Records of the teams drawn for the nine NCAA first-round games range from 17-1 for Wayne of Detroit, 24-3 for North Carolina State's Atlantic Coast Conference champions and 22-2 for Southern Methodist's Southwest Conference winners down to 13-12 for Texas Tech, the Border Conference champion. But every one got into the tournament because of some special qualifications.

Among the 25 teams are 16 conference winners or representatives and nine picked "at large" from 19 states. Ten were listed in the nation's top 20 in last week's semi-final Associated Press ranking poll. Final rankings will be determined Monday.

All but five teams have played in previous NCAA championships. It will be the eighth for Kentucky and the fifth for Dartmouth, Holy Cross, North Carolina State and Oklahoma City. Former national champions include Kentucky (three times), Holy Cross and Utah in addition to defending champion San Francisco.

The newcomers are Houston, winner of its first Missouri Valley conference championship; Marshall (W.Va.), the Mid - American Conference champion; Morehead (Ky.) State, survivor of a three-way playoff or the Ohio Valley Conference title and two "at large" teams, Manhattan and Wayne.

Longhorns Slate Tech Permanently

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)—Permanent scheduling of Texas Tech on the University of Texas football schedule beginning with the 1960 season was announced today by Athletic Director D. X. Bible.

Texas Tech is expected to be voted into the Southwest Conference this year.

The addition of Tech to the 1960 schedule completes the Longhorns' slate for that year. They will meet in Austin Oct. 1, 1960.

Thereafter, they will play regularly the last Saturday in September at Austin in odd years and Lubbock on even years. That will be Sept. 30, 1961, at Austin and Sept. 29, 1962 at Lubbock. Games at Austin will be played at night.

Texas' 1960 schedule includes Sept. 17, Nebraska at Austin and Sept. 24, Maryland at College Park, Md.

Gal Cager Sets State Tourney Point Record

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)—Collinsville's Juvean McWhorter set a new girls' state basketball tournament scoring record today as the Pirates nipped Ropesville 74-73.

Miss McWhorter scored the final two points to give her team the victory in the last 15 seconds and sent Collinsville into the Class B finals against North Hopkins at 9 p.m. tonight.

North Hopkins of Sulphur Springs gained the championship playoff by defeating Hawley 65-62.

Miss McWhorter scored 55 points to beat the record of 53 set last year by Rosilyn Range of Skidmore-Tynan.

Entries Pouring In For West Texas Relays

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Six universities, nine colleges and 43 high schools already are entered in the West Texas Relays scheduled to be run off here for the twelfth time March 23-24.

Texas, the defending champion; Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Baylor, Texas Tech and Houston are in the university class, and Oklahoma A&M also is expected.

Texas Western, Sul Ross, Corpus Christi, Howard Payne, Abilene Abilene Christian, McMurry, North Texas State, Hardin-Simmons and East Texas State are entered in the college division. North Texas State is defending champion. West Texas State also may compete.

EXHIBITION SLATE

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

At Miami, Fla.: Boston (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).
At Mesa, Ariz.: Baltimore (A) vs Chicago (N).
At Tampa, Fla.: Cincinnati (N) vs. Chicago (A).
At Phoenix, Ariz.: New York (N) vs. Clevelan d(A).
At Orlando, Fla.: Detroit (A) vs. Washington (A).
At St. Petersburg, Fla.: New York (A) vs. St. Louis (N).
At Fort Myers, Fla.: Kansas City (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N).
At Bradenton, Fla.: Philadelphia (N) vs. Milwaukee (N).

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

At West Palm Beach, Fla: Boston vs. Kansas City.
At Scottsdale, Arizona: New York (N) vs. Baltimore.
At St. Petersberg, Fla: Chicago (A) vs. New York (A).
At Tucson, Ariz.; Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland.
At Miami, Fla. (N): Milwaukee vs. Brooklyn.
At Clearwater, Fla.: Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh.
At Lopez Field, Tampa, Fla.: St. Louis vs. Cincinnati.

Dad & Lad's Spring Fashions
For Men & Boy's



BOY'S SHORT
ETON SUITS
FANCY WASHABLE
RAYON ACETATES IN
SIZES 1 TO 6
A Large Assortment Of Colors
PRICED FROM ..... 3.95 To 5.95

Boy's Sport Coats
JUST LIKE DADS . . . ALL WOOLS 4.95 TO 14.95

SLACKS LONGER
MORE COMFORTABL WEARING IN THESE DACRON AND WOOL AND RAYON ACETATE SLACKS!

BOY' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
COOL AS A SUMMER BREEZE COTTON WASHABLE IN SOLIDS, STRIPES, PLAID, AND CHECKS.
Priced From $1.50 to $2.98

Men's Spring and Summer SUITS
THE FASHION FOR SPRING IS LIGHTER AND BRIGHTER
IN DACRON AND WOOL WORSTED
$45.00



TWO-WAY SUITS
SMART NEW WRINKLE RESISTANT LINEN
ONLY $39.95
MAYFIELD 4-STAR
●DESERT TAN
●BROWN
●NAVY
●GREY
●CHARCOAL
●BROWN
BY MAYFIELD 4-STAR



MEN'S SLACKS
THE FINEST IN MEN'S SPRING AND SUMMER SLACKS ARE BY MELROSE!
FINE TAILORING, PRECISION FIT AND QUALITY FABRICS, MAKE THESE SLACKS EXTRA SPECIAL FOR DAD EASTER . . .
Slims-Regular-Longs 8.95 To 16.95

IT'S WHITE FOR SPRING . . .
White Cashmier Wool SPORT COATS
BE IN STYLE WITH A SPORT COAT FROM DAD & LAD'S
MAYFIELD 4-STAR
$24.95 TO $29.95

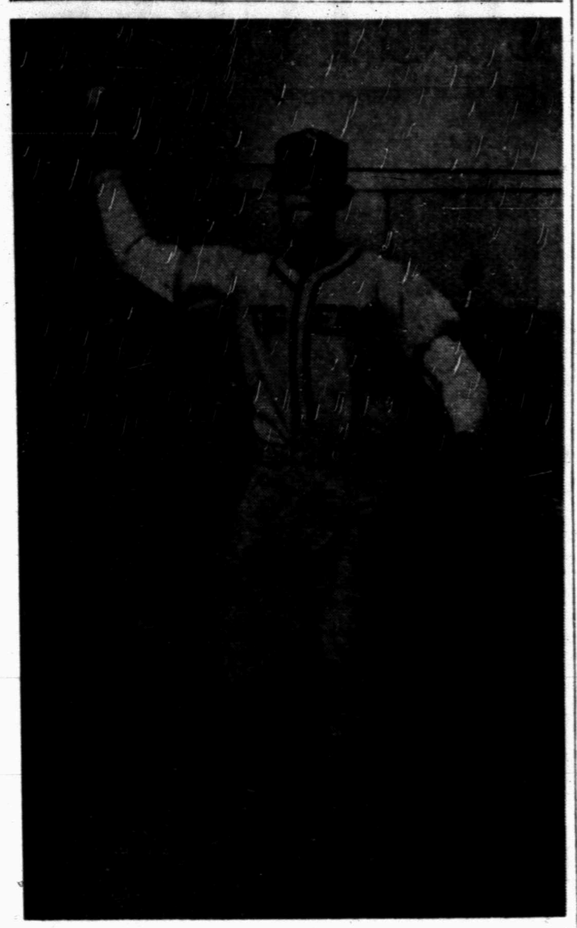
Boy's Suits
BOY'S, DON'T LET DAD OUT DO YOU FOR EASTER . . .
THESE NEW SPRING SUITS ARE BY TOM SAWYER AND ESKAY. SIZES 2 - 20. $6.95 TO $29.95.

DAD and LAD
NORTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE



TRAVELER TELEVISION
On Display Now
New Giant 270 square inch aluminized picture tube ,Anti Geare Optio filter Gears.
Super DeLuxe cascode long distance television chassis. New 3-position area selector switch. Automatic lock in picture circuit. Full range high fidelity sound circuit.
Two balanced and matched Hi-Fidelity speakers.
Moffet Hardware
TV & APPLIANCES
413 26th St.

Sooner Ags, ACC Olympic Winners



TO OPEN SEASON—Dwayne Prince, 6-4 hurler for the Tiger baseballers, will start Tuesday's season opener for the Bengals against the Midland Bulldogs at Midland. Prince compiled a 3-5 record last season. He is one of 12 returning lettermen. (Lee Watson photograph)

AT MIDLAND

Tiger 9 Opens Season Tuesday

The Tiger Baseballers will open their 1956 season Tuesday in a non-district game against the Midland Bulldogs at Midland.

Tuesday's game will be the first of 19 games of the Tiger slate this season.

Coach Speedy Moffett has been working his pitchers and catchers out for the past week but the rest of the squad won't report until tomorrow.

The Bengals except for the battery, will go into the Midland game Tuesday with only one workout behind them.

Moffett has named Dwayne Prince to start Tuesday's game on the mound for the Tigers. On the receiving end of Prince's tosses will be Don McNew. Both Prince and McNew are returning lettermen

The Tigers will have 11 returning lettermen back off last year's squad that finished with a 10-11 season record and 3-3 in District 3-AA play, and another who lettered in 1954.

In addition to Prince and McNew, the other returning lettermen from the 1955 team are pitchers Alan Snead and Ronnie Baker; second baseman Joe Reaves; shortstop Tommy Prichard; and outfielders Gary Vice, Milton Ham, Tom Falls, Arneal Chick, and Pat Fowler.

Another outfielder, Jerry Taylor returns to the Tiger squad after having lettered in 1954.

Although the Tigers haven't opened workouts as a whole, Moffet has named seven of his nine starters for Tuesday's game at Midland.

As aforementioned, Prince and McNew will form the opening Tiger battery. Around the other infield spots Baker will open at first base; Reaves at second; Prichard at shortstop; and Snead at third.

Vice will start in centerfield but Moffett is undecided on who will start at the other two outfield posts. The two outfield positions will likely come from Taylor, Ham Falls or Fowler.

The Tigers lost only one regular from last year's outfit, outfielder Bernie Hagins.

After Tuesday's game at Midland, the Tigers will journey to Big Spring for another non-district outing.

The following week, the Bengals will hit the road again for two games before playing their first home tilt. The Black and Golders will go to Odessa a week from Tuesday and back to Big Spring the following Thursday.

Then the Tigers will come back home to play their first home game Saturday, March 24 with a doubleheader against the Midland Bulldogs.

All of the single games prior to the Tigers' home debut will start at 4:15.

The first District 3-AA game for the Tigers will be against Abilene here April 17.

The Tigers will play six district games, two each against the other three members of 3-AA. Abilene, Wichita Falls and Vernon.

A's Edge Pirates On Power's Rap

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Vic Power's bases-loaded single in the fourth inning gave the Kansas City Athletics their opening exhibition game victory 3-1 over the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

Pittsburgh	100 000 000—1	4	0
Kansas City	100 200 000—3	8	3

Friend, Littlefield (4), Surkont (7) and Kravatz, Hall (7). Kellner, Romberger (4), Bradford (7) and Astroth. W—Romberger. L—Littlefield.

Home run—Kansas City, Simpson.

3 More In Colonial

FORT WORTH, March 10 (AP)—Three more entries in the $25,000 Colonial Invitation Golf Tournament May 2-6 were made known today.

They are Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., Bob Rosburg of San Francisco and Harry Todd of Dallas. They filled to 31 of the regular places.

BOWLING

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Team	Points
Cawyer Oilwell Ser. Co.	9
R. S. & P.	9
Universal Oilwell Ser. Co.	7
T. C. Goss Hot Rods	7
Tatum's House of Color	7
Southern Electric	5
Weber Insurance	5
Pinnell Insurance	4
Walter Hale Lumber Co.	4
Holder Const. Co	3

Last Weeks Results

Team				
Southern Elec.	808	799	844	2451
Goss Hot Rods.	771	914	885	2570
R. S. & P.	855	918	897	2670
Hale Lbr. Co.	854	810	866	2530
Univ. Oilwell Ser. Co.	839	903	824	2566
Pinnell Ins.	828	848	847	2523
Weber Ins.	842	829	817	2488
Cawyer Oilwell Ser. Co.	829	806	865	2500
Tatum's House of Color	918	855	799	2572
Holder Const. Co.	747	868	755	2370

High Series (cratch)

B. McKinney, Goss Hot Rods, 154 181 174 509

WOMEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Hale's Lumber	67
Jumbo Drive-In	59
B&H Well Service	32
Musslewhite Trucking	28

Last week's results:

Jumbo Drive-In—840-830-901—2,571.
vs.
Hale's Lumber—866-773-798—2,427.
B&H Well Service—843-776-808—2,427
vs.
Musslewhite Trucking—815-794-822—2,431.

High Individual Series (Scratch)

Janie Guy, Musslewhite Trucking, 447.
Johnnie Tipping, Jumbo Drive-In, 438.
Helen Breeden, B&H Well Service, 406.

BY JOHN LANDY

Heroic Act Spoils Another 4-Minute Mile

MELBOURNE, March 10 (AP)—John Landy, world mile record-holder, earned a special spot in Australian sport today—by passing up the chance of another record and jeopardizing his Olympic team berth to help a fallen teammate.

The Australian star was on his way to another under-four-minute mile in the Australian championships at Melbourne's Olympic Park Arena. But a fellow runner tripped and fell 80 yards from the finish. Landy stopped, turned to help but was urged on by the prone runner, Ron Clarke: "Get going, John. See you later. Don't worry about me."

And Landy got going. He made up the 30 yards he had lost, overtook the leaders and won in 4 minutes, 4.2 seconds. The stop cost him the chance of bettering his own time of 3:8.

Franz Stampfl, the Austrian coach who trained Roger Bannister to the world's first 4-minute mile, said "it was the most gallant action I have seen in a lifetime of athletics.

"Landy is the sort of man who would do that. An Olympic Game berth was at stake but that did not matter to Landy. All that worried him was the man on the ground."

And the 20,000 fans in the stadium openly agreed with Stampfl. They roared their appreciation as Landy stepped on to the winner's rostrum after taking the championship by 15 yards from his nearest rival, Alec Henderson of New South Wales.

Braves Nip Phillies With Big 5th, 5-3

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 10 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 in their Grapefruit League opener today on the strength of a two-run triple by Johnny Logan which was part of a four-run outburst in the fifth inning.

Milwaukee (N)	000 040 100—5	10	1
Philadelphia (N)	200 010 000—3	7	0

Murff, Jolly (3), Nicholas (5), Paine (8) and Rice; Pieretti, Morehead (3), Miller (6), Negray (8) and Seminick, Lonett (7). W—Jolly. L—Morehead.

Washington Homers Beat Tigers, 8-2

LAKELAND, Fla., March 10 (AP)—The Washington Senators pounded Detroit pitching for three home runs today while three righthanders tamed the Tigers on eight hits as the Senators whipped Detroit 8-2 in their first spring exhibition game.

Washington (A)	040 210 010—8	9	4
Detroit (A)	001 100 000—2	8	0

Brodowski, Chakales (4), Abernathy (7) and Berberet, FitzGerald (7); Bunning, Froats (3), Presko (5), Tiefesauer (8) and Lau, Wagner (8). W—Brodowski. L—Bunning.

Home run—Washington, Runnels, Berberet, FitzGerald.

Cards Blank Yanks In 11 Innings, 1 To 0

ST. PETERSBURG, March 10 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals nipped the New York Yankees 1-0 in 11 innings today as the teams opened the exhibition schedule here.

New York (A)	000 000 000 00—0	2	0
St. Louis (N)	000 000 000 01—1	8	3

(11 innings)

McDermott, Terry (4), Coleman (7), Konstanty (10) and Howard; Flowers, Schults (4), Miller (7) and H. Smith. W—Miller. L—Konstanty.

Bill Werber, son of the former major league third baseman, will work out with the Cincinnati Redlegs in Tampa this spring. The former Duke University star is an outfielder and a first baseman.

IN WINNING STATE

Buna Girls Follow In Boys' Footsteps

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)—Buna became the high school basketball capital of Texas today as its girls team defeated New Deal 54-55 to win the Conference A state championship.

Championships in Classes AA and B were to be determined tonight.

This gave Buna two state crowns within a week, the boys team having taken home the Class A pennant last Saturday. This is the first time that one school has copped both titles the same year.

The Courgarettes took an eight-point lead after eight minutes of play and were never headed. Virginia Shannon led the Buna scoring parade with 26 points.

Halftime score was Buna 32, New Deal 21.

High scorer for New Deal was Linda Kay Miller with 23 points.

Bellville captured third place in Conference A, nosing out Tulia, 48-47.

Paced by Ona Lea Schroeder's 29 points, Bellville led from the start, but later fell back and had to recapture the lead time and again.

The game was tied 10 times, and the greatest margin separating the two teams was at the end of the first quarter when Bellville led 19-12.

Tulia held a four-point advantage at halftime, 29-25.

Loretta Timmons, who led Tulia with 21 points, missed an opportunity to win the game in the last 15 seconds after Pat Bradley intercepted a pass while bellville was attempting to stall out the clock. Timmons, Tulia's outstanding player of the game, drew a pair of foul shots but saw both attempts bound away from the rim just before time ran out.

Collinsville and North Hopkins gained the finals in Class B in morning games.

Collinsville's Juvean McWhorter set a new girls state tournament scoring record with 55 points as the Pirates squeezed out Ropesville in a record scoring contest, 74-73.

North Hopkins of Sulphur Springs eliminated Hawley in the semi-finals, 65-62.

McWhorter's final two points in the last 15 seconds were the margin of victory for Collinsville over Ropesville. Her total of 55 broke the record of 53 set last year by Rosilyn Range of Skidmore-Tynan. Her 22 field goals also broke the record of 20 she set yesterday. Her two-game total of 42 is a new Conference B record.

Ags Outlast Texas For University Title

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

LAREDO, March 10 (AP)—Oklahome A&M defended its championship of the Border Olympics tonight on a blazing quarter - mile by blond J.W. Mashburn, who pulled the mile relay team to victory

Texas was leading Oklahoma A&M by a point and a half going into the final event of the university class. Mashburn, who earlier had tied the Border Olympics quarter-mile record with a 48 flat, took the baton seven yards back of Texas' final runner, John Totz. The big blond ran back in fourth place until he hit the stretch, then he put on a blast of speed and swept ahead in the final 50. He won going away.

Oklahoma A&M wound up with 56 points, Texas 53¼ and Texas A&M, which was surprising second in the mile relay, had 51 for third place.

One record fell and one was tied in the university class with Baylor upsetting Texas in its specialty—the 440-yard relay—in a time of 40.9. This bettered the Olympics record by four-tenths of a second. It was the first time a Baylor relay team ever had run the event in under 41 seconds.

Abilene Christian ran up a whopping 81 points to sweep the college division in one of the most decisive showings in the 24-year history of the Border Olympics. North Texas State finished second with 49½ points.

Seven records were broken and one tied in the riotous college Class.

East Texas State finished third with 31 points and Southwest Texas State whose Charley Hall contributed records in both the pole vault and javelin, was fourth with 30. Hall also was high point man with 13.

Mashburn was the individual star in the university division but was not the high point man. That honor went to Bobby Whilden of Texas, who won both sprints and also was on the second place sprint relay team.

The Oklahoma Aggie star turned in a 47.8 seconds quarter in pulling his team from behind and to victory in the meet in the last event on the program.

Baylor's glittering victory over Texas, the acknowledged sprint king of the Southwest, was a big feature. The Bears did it although Merton Fuquay, the Baylor anchor man, had suffered a bruised heel in a high hurdles race and was a doubtful participant in the race until the last moment. Sponge rubber was taped to his heel, and the swift sophomore was able to run without obvious trouble. He led Baylor to a 5-yard victory.

The oldest record in the books of the Olympics—the 880-yard run—was broken by Leslie Fambrough of Howard Payne in the college class. The record was 1:55.6 and was set in 1938 by Wayne Rideout of North Texas State and equalled by Sam Volpe of Abilene Christian in 1952. Fambrough made it in 1:55.5.

Other records set in the college class were:

Bob Burch, North Texas State, 154 feet, 11¼ inches in discus throw (old record 148 feet 5 inches, set by Eugene Branscome, North Texas State, in 1953).

Charley Hall, Southwest Texas State, 13, feet 7 inches in pole vault and 198 feet 7½ inches in the javelin throw (old records 13 feet 6½ inches, set by Paul Faulkner, Abilene Christian, in 1951, and 190 feet 8 inches, set by Faulkner in 1952).

Jerald Blansitt, East Texas State, 48 feet 2¾ inches in shot put (old record 47 feet 7 inches, set by Billy Joe Whatley, Southwest Texas State, in 1955).

Abilene Christian College, 41.1 in 440-yard relay (old record 41.9 by Abilene Christian in 1955).

Abilene Christian College, 3:17.1 in mile relay (old record 3:22.3, set by North Texas State in 1955).

James Segrest, Abilene Christian sophomore, tied the 440-yard dash record set by Walter Lindsay of North Texas State in 1953 at 48.6.

It was unusual that Hall, in breaking two records, broke records made by the same man—Faulkner.

LAREDO, March 10 (AP) Summaries of the Border Olympics:

High School Division.

120-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Jerry Bigham, Corpus Christi Ray. 2. James Gandy, Harlingen. 3. W. A. Hammock, Midland. 4 Jerry Ford, Beeville. 5. Richard Barton, Port Lavaca. 0:15.2.

Broad Jump: 1. Tie between Carol Jones, Corpus Christi Miller, and Melvin Hesseltine, Sinton, 21 feet. 3. Jack Wilbourn, Yaleta, 20-6. 4. Denny Pederson, Houston Lamar, 20-3. 5. Bob Cady, El Paso, 19-10. 6.

Shot Put: 1. Walter Hayes, Corpus Christi Ray, 53 feet 7½ inches. 2. Bobby Cline, Belton, 53-4½. 3. George Blanch, Nixon, 52-9¼. 4. Jim Allison, Houston Lamar, 51-3¾. 5. Wahoo McDaniel, Midland, 49-8.

100-Yard Dash: 1. Charles Watkins, Port Lavaca. 2. Mike Mahaffey, Corpus Christi Ray. 3. Wayland Whipple, Houston Lamar. 4. Anton Smajstvla, Baytown. 5. George Harris, Three Rivers. 0:10.0.

440-Yard Dash: 1. Billy Walker, Amarillo. 2. Jerry Capps, Baytown. 3. John Cotten, Corpus Christi Miller. 4. Archie Smith, Port Arthur. 5. Frank Price, Houston Lamar. 0:50.5

180-Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Denny Pederson, Houston Lamar. 2. W. Hammock, Midland. 3. Simon Cisarich, Corpus Christi Miller. 4. Ernesti Uribe, Laredo. 5. Richard Barton, Port Lavaca. 0:20.7.

440-Yard Relay: 1. Houston Lamar Wayland Whipple, Bill Gallagher, Wayne Dunlap, Bobby Parks. 2. Corpus Christi Ray. 3. Corpus Christi Miller. 4. Hebbronville. 5. Port Arthur. 0:43.0 (new record-old record 0:43.4, by Austin 1948).

Discus Throw: 1. Walter Hayes, Corpus Christi Ray, 156 feet 6 inches. 2. George Blanch, Nixon, 151-3½. 3. Jim Allison, Houstin Lamar, 149-7. 4. Wahoo McDaniel, Midland, 144-6¼. 5. Bill Sanford, Corpus Christi Ray, 141-1½.

880-Yard Run: 1. Charlie Rossmond, Yaleta. 2. Julian Lopez, Midland 3. Bobby Martinez, Corpus Christi Miller. 4. George Gault, Houston Lamar. 5. Jim Parr, Amarillo. 2:00.9.

220-Yard Dash: 1. Charles Watkins, Port Lavaca. 2. Wayland Whipple Houston Lamar. 3. Mike McHaffey, Corpus Christi Ray. 4. Phillip Pierce Port Arthur. 5. Tony Kazan, Laredo. 0:22.3.

High Jump: 1. Tie between Leslie Howard, Corpus Christi Miller, and Charles Merka, Priment, 6 feet ¾ inch. 3. Tie among Baston Ulmer, San Antonio Alamo Knights; Bob Williams, Houston Lamar, and Tom Merrill, Yaleta 5-11½.

Pole Vault: 1. Carles Jones, Corpus Christi Miller, 12 feet 4 inches (new record-old record 12 feet 3 by James Leonard, Abilene, 1955). 2. Oli Davis, Midland, 11-10. 3. Donald Patterson, Taft, 11-10. 4. Tie among Robert Sanders, Port Lavaca, Bill Fuller, Galveston; Tom Mapes, Kingsville and Jerry Payne, Kingsville 11-6.

Mile Runs: 1. Carles Sauceda, Corpus Christi Miller. 2. Humberto Adame, Laredo. 3. Carlos Gonsales, El Paso. 4. Al Gutierrez, El Paso. 5. Baurnett Garrison, Houston Lamar. 4:33.6. (new record—old record 4:36.1 by Leonard Penny, Harlingen, 1953).

Mile Relay: 1. Houston Lamar (Wayne Dunlap, Bill Gallagher, Frank Price, Tom Mayer). 2. Corpus Christi Miller. 3. Baytown. 4. Corpus Christi Ray. 5. Alice 3:34.0. (new record-old record 3:36.6, Abilene, 1954).

Houston Lamar Wins Skulboy; Victoria In JC

LAREDO, March 10 (AP)—Houston Lamar won both relays with record-breaking performances on the way to the high school championship of the Border Olympics today while Victoria wrapped up the junior college title with a whopping 77 points.

Four records fell in the high school division while one was tied in the junior college class.

Lamar rolled up 45 points to beat out Corpus Christi Miller by three points. Corpus Christi Ray wound up third with 35 points. Port Arthur, which had been expected to make it a four-cornered title fight, got only six points. The Yellow Jackets lost second place in the mile relay when the last runner stepped on the curb and fell.

Arlington State finished second to defending champion Victoria in the junior college class with 65½ points. San Antonio was third with 3½ and Del Mar of Corpus Christi was fourth with 30.

Neiman's 2-Run Homer Wins For White Sox

TAMPA, Fla., March 10 (AP)—Bob Nieman slammed a two-run homer off Joe Black in the third inning today to provide the Chicago White Sox' winning 4-3 margin over the Cincinnati Redlegs before 2,694.

Cincinnati (N)	010 020 000—3	10	2
Chicago (A)	022 000 00x—4	10	0

Black, Taylor (4), Gross (7) and Bailey; Consuegra, Byrd (4), Donovan (7) and Lollar. W—Consuegra. L—Black.

Home runs—Cincinnati, Post, Bailey. Chicago, Newman.

Brooks Wins Abilene Cage Title, 72-60

ABILENE, March 10—The Brooks Oilers of Snyder won the Abilene City Recreation Independent basketball tournament here Saturday night with a 72-60 win over the Abilene Golden Hawks in the finals.

The Snyder team thus continued unbeaten for the season having won all 23 games played this year.

The Oilers had to erase a 46-45 deficit going into the final quarter tonight to capture the title.

Bill Voss led the Oiler scoring in the championship tilt with 28 points. Following him were Bill Tillman with 18, Bobby Shipley with 12, Ray Isaacs with 11 and Joe Gaylean with three.

Vallie Malone with 22 and Joe Arden with 16 were the leading Golden Hawk scorers.

Brooks reached the finals Friday night with a 70-56 win over Jeff's Barbers of Abilene. Voss also led the Oilers in Friday's semi-finals with 25 points.

Voss was named on the all-tournament team while Tillman won the "Sportsmanship" award.

Angleton Wins Class 2A Title

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP)—Angleton won the Conference AA State High School Girls Basketball Championship tonight with a 51-to-48 victory over Seagoville.

Angleton led at the half 27-24 and by 45-36 at the third quarter mark, but a strong finish by Seagoville left the decision in doubt until the final moments.

In an effort to halt scoring by 6-2 Patsy Akin, Seagoville forward, Angleton assigned two guard who held her to 13 points But 5-1 Jane Fowler contributed 29 points for the losers to lead the individual scoring for the game.

Scoring honors were evenly distributed among three Angleton forwards. Roxanne Hardwick led the victors with 20 points, Joyce Vansickle had 17 and Minnie Kay scored 14. It was Angleton's first championship in three successive trips to the state meet.

Seagoville was a tournament entry for the first year.

Hawley fought off a determined second half rally by Ropesville to win third place in Conference B. Ropesville fought back in the third and fourth quarters from a half time deficit of 22-34 to climb withing three points of Hawley but never quite overtook them.



"BLOW WIND BLOW"—Louise Suggs' cry, asking for a little help from the wind, was to no avail, as her ball hung on the lip of the cup on No. 4 green in the first round of the Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. Despite winds of 50 miles per hour, she posted a 78 to tie for the lead with her partner Marlene Hagge.

ACC Opens Spring Training Monday

ABILENE, March 11 —(Spl) — Nineteen lettermen will greet a new football coach Tuesday when the Abilene Christian College Wildcats launch their spring drills.

N. L. (Nick) Nicholson, formerly head coach at Freeport High, said he would open the workouts with a week of fundamentals. He was named head coach at ACC late in February. Another new member of the grid staff, line coach Les Wheeler, Little All-America tackle at ACC in 1951, will assist Nicholson. Rounding out the staff is Bill McClure, backfield coach.

Nicholson said drills would wind up April 11, giving the Wildcat gridders 20 working days within Gulf Coast Conference regulations.

The team will be dismissed for spring holidays March 30 through April 2. "It will crowd us to get in 20 days of work if we have any bad weather on top of those holidays," Nicholson said.

Workouts will be held on the practice field, except for a few intersquad games which will be played at the stadium on the north edge of the campus. Drills will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day.

Returning lettermen are: Leondous Fry (3L), Brownwood; Eddie Campbell (3L), Fort Worth; Herbert Gibson (2L), Dallas; Allen Merritt (1L), Abilene; Luther Thomas (1L), Huntsville; Buddy Horne (1L), Lohn; Ed Check (1L), Irving; Mac Starnes (2L), Abilene; Al Terrill (2L), Lawton, Okla.; Standley Scott, (1L), Fort Worth; Jimmy Thomas (1L), White Oak; Don Rhoden (1L), Abilene, and Don Harber (1L), Abilene.

Johnny Logan, Milwaukee shortstop, played in every one of his teams's National League games the last two seasons.

MEN'S CLOTHING
fashion-right for EASTER

New trends . . . new fashions . . . fashionable clothing for men with an eye catching appeal. That's what's in store for you in the new season ahead. We invite you to visit us and let us outfit you in what's new for spring.

Our New Spring Suits Have Arrived!

A finely tailored suit is the backbone of every smart wardrobe for the man. You'll find this finely tailored suit at Rogers in all the smartest new colors and fabrics for the wonderful Spring and Easter season.

Botany "500"—By Daroff
$55 - $60 - $65

Kuppenheimer Suits
$80 - $85

A Wonderful Selection Of New Spring Accessories

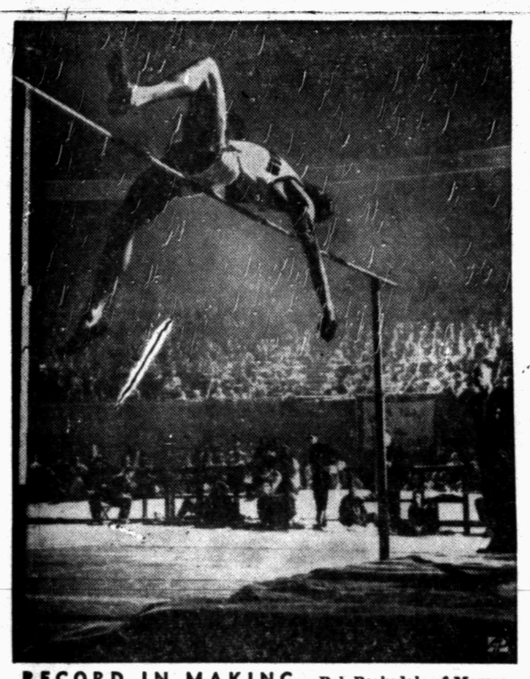


New Store Hours—Week Days 9 'Til 5:30, Saturday 9 'Til 7

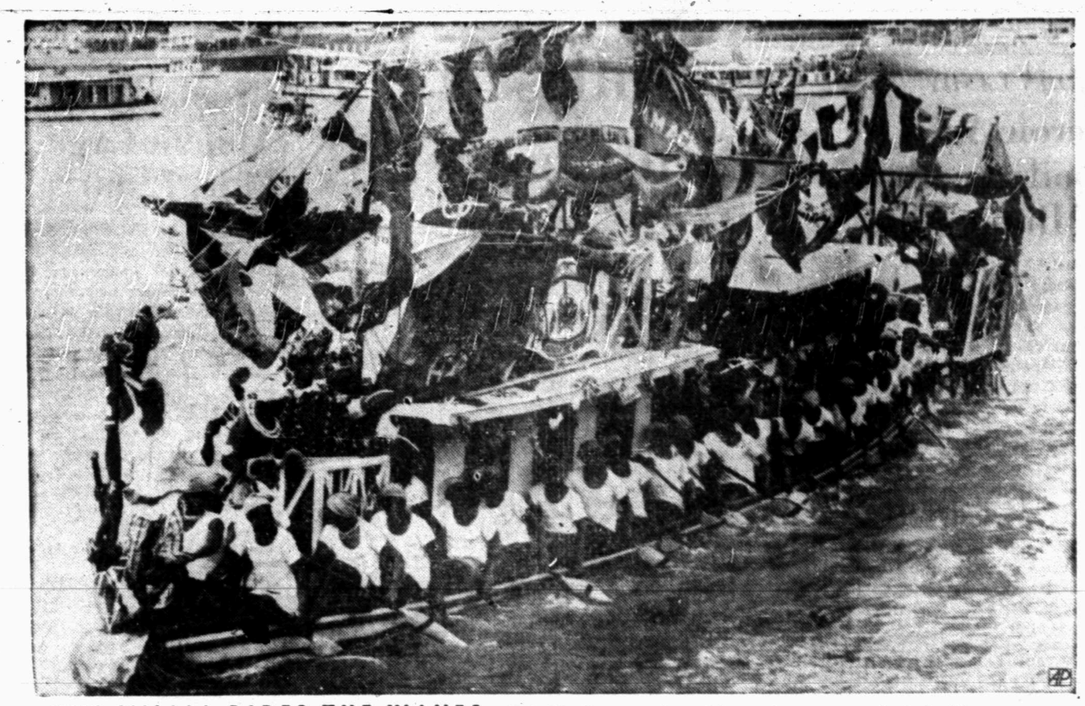
ROGERS "NEW THINGS FIRST" MEN'S WEAR

West Side Of Square

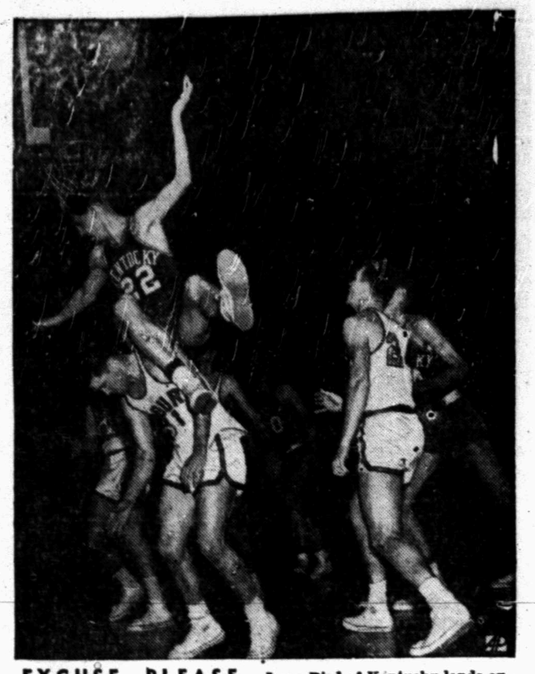
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



RECORD IN MAKING — Bob Barksdale of Morgan State is caught by camera in high jump at New York A. C. games in New York. This jump of 6 feet, 9 inches, broke 22-year-old meet mark of 6 feet 8¾ inches set by Walter Marty.



HMS M'JAJA RIDES THE WAVES — This Nigerian war gig, making up in manpower for lack of horsepower, is weighted down with passengers and bunting. The colorful craft just manages to stay afloat during display at Port Harcourt for visiting Queen Elizabeth II. It is a relic of 19th century tribal wars when it was used for spare weapons and ammunition.



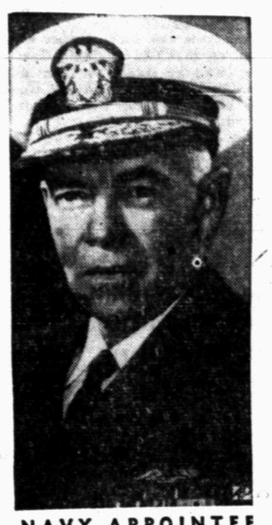
EXCUSE, PLEASE — Jerry Bird of Kentucky lands on top of Auburn's Brownie Nelson after firing a good back-hand shot in Southeastern Conference basketball game at Montgomery, Ala. Kentucky won, 82-31 with a basket in last ten seconds.



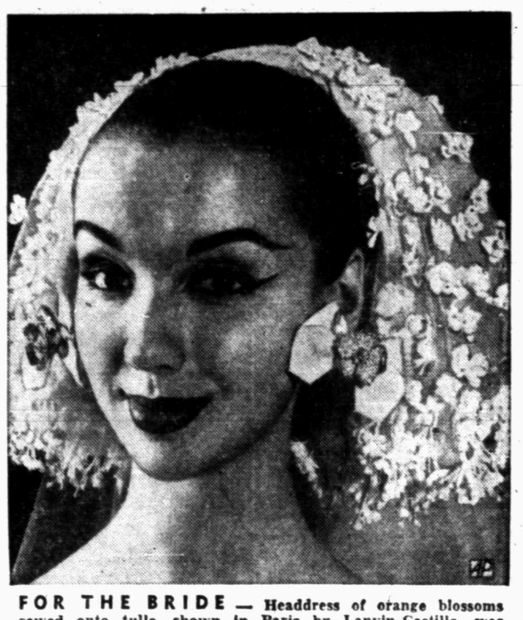
WATER SPRITE — Lee Dodds, 4, once a polio victim, rests during "Mississippi River" swim at San Diego, Cal., a contest for the longest distance between Feb. 12 and 25.



LANDLOCKED — Girls of Towle High School, at Newport, N. H., compete in a canoe race down Dorr Hill ski slope. Aluminum boats are as fast as toboggans but almost impossible to steer.



NAVY APPOINTEE — Vice Admiral Roscoe F. Good, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Logistics, was named by U. S. Navy as commander of forces in Far East.



FOR THE BRIDE — Headdress of orange blossoms sewed onto tulle, shown in Paris by Lanvin-Castillo, was inspired by a painting of 17th century Spanish artist Velasquez.



TOPSY-TURVY — An upside-down view of things is taken by the harpy eagle at "Birds of Prey" farm near Ocala, Fla., which has cooperation of the University of Florida.



JAPANESE ENVOY — Masayuki Tani, 66-year-old career diplomat, has been named Ambassador to the United States. He was Foreign Minister under Premier Tojo.



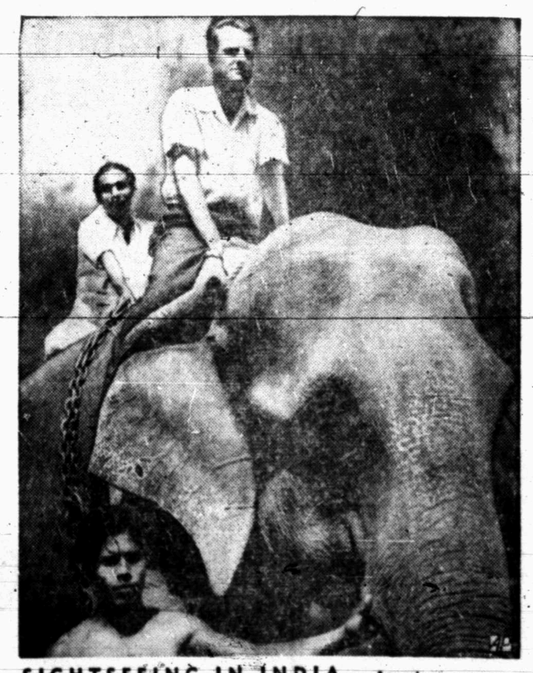
DEDICATION GUESTS — U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren, left, talks with Puerto Rico's Chief Justice Cecil Snyder, center, and Spain's Presiding Justice Jose Tobenas in San Juan where Warren was principal speaker at dedication of Puerto Rico's new Supreme Court building.



WINTER IN GERMANY — A West Berlin border guard shovels snow from his post near Brandenburg Gate, background, one of principal entrances to Red-controlled East Berlin.



LIFE OF PARTY — The Duke of Kent, 21, attends party at Klosters, Swiss ski resort where he is holidaying. At right is Jane Sheffield, 18, with whom his name has been linked.



SIGHTSEEING IN INDIA — American evangelist Billy Graham takes a ride on an elephant during his tour of southern India. He called it "quite an experience."



MIXING UP THE DOUBLES — Ken Rosewall offers Yvonne Foster, 2, a racket as she strolls on court during Rosewall-Lew Hoad vs. Gil Shea-Herb Flam match in Melbourne.

We're Blowing Our Own Horn!

• The Snyder Daily News delivered 4,062 pages of news, features and advertising to your doorstep last year . . . more pages than has ever been run in Snyder.

• A total of 318,316 inches of advertising was carried . . . advertising that is news of values and products carried by your local merchants.

• MORE NEWS was carried about local events, news of your own area than ever before . . . more national news, news concerning happenings over the state and throughout the world.

• THAT is why the circulation The Snyder Daily News has climbed steadily over the years to a present all-time peak.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Adminstration Planning Hard Fight For Foreign Aid Program

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP) — The Eisenhower administration plans a hard fight for all $4,900,000,000 of its new foreign aid appropriation request, but prospects in Congress look grim.

Administration officials said today President Eisenhower will send a special message to Congress by the middle of the week outlining the program. Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. will be leadoff witness in support of the money request when the House Appropriations Committee starts hearings on Thursday.

Secretary Dulles is expected to testify soon after his return March 21 from conferences in Asia and the Far East.

The delay in submitting details of the request outlined generally in Eisenhower's budget was described as purely technical.

But some officials, assessing the temper of Congress even in the face of Russia's new economic offensive, were saying privately that the administration would be lucky to wind up with a 3½-billion-dollar appropriation.

Besides the always-resent advocates of cutting down any appropriation and the opposition to foreign aid generally, the administration faced these added obstacles:

1. Its new plan of obtaining up to 10 years in congressional authority for long range foreign aid at the rate of 100 million dollars a year. This has evoked considerable criticism.

2. The probable loss of strong support, if not the outright opposition, of Sen. George (D-Ga), a powerful friend of the State Department in Congress. But he is engaged in a re-election campaign in which foreign aid has been made an issue.

3. A storm over relaxation of Red trade controls in 1954. State and Defense Department officials have steadfastly refused to tell a Senate Investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McClelland (D-Ark) what items were dropped from the embargo list, contending this would "help the enemy."

The administration does not expect to spend in one year all of the nearly five billion dollars it wants appropriated. Less than three billion dollars would be spent immediately, the rest going into a reserve to pay for military items whenever they are delivered in future years.

Dulles has emphasized that authority for long-range foreign aid commitments is needed to meet the Soviet bloc's new economic offensive. A prime example cited has been the billion-dollar Aswan Dam in Egypt. This project is expected to take about 20 years or so.

The argument for long-range authority is that it would make more such projects possible, thus thwarting Russia's attempts to worm its way into neutral nations through offers of economic help.

Caesarian Birth Film Is Canceled By NBC

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. said today it had voluntarily canceled a television program showing a Caesarian birth before receiving a Catholic Church protest.

NBC said the Rev. Timothy J. Flynn, New York archdiocesan director of radio and TV here, wrote the network that such a show would not be approved.

The network said its continuity acceptance department had decided the film was "unsuited for family showing in its present form" before receiving Father Flynn's letter.

The show is known as "Medic." NBC said a repeat of a March 1955 segment of "Medic" dealing with a 6-month-old girl whose throat had been burned will be substituted for the canceled program.

Houston Man Killed

HOUSTON, March 10 (AP)—Don Wood Jr., 3, was killed today when he was struck by an automobile in front of a sister's home.

Jurisdiction Battle Seen For Congress

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—Opponents of foreign jurisdiction over American servicemen accused of crimes overseas served notice today they will carry their fight to the floor of the House.

Reps. Bow (R-Ohio) and Adair (R-Ind) made this clear in separate statements in the wake of a 19-10 Foreign Affairs Committee defeat of a resolution offered by Bow.

A similar move by Bow won tentative House approval last year, 174-56, over strong Eisenhower administration opposition. It finally lost out with the withdrawal of a broader armed services bill to which it was attached. Committee "proposes no remedy"

Bow said the Foreign Affairs for what, in his view, is hardship and loss of constitutional rights for GIs tried in foreign courts and imprisoned in foreign jails.

Thus "we are free to resume our other efforts, and I am confident that we will make progress in the house of representatives itself this spring," Bow said.

Adair, a leading proponent of the Bow resolution, said bills coming out of the Armed Services and Foreign Affairs committees will be scanned to see where a Bow resolution rider might most properly be offered.

Rep. Budge (R-Idaho) was understood to be eyeing the possibility of trying to attach it to the administration's big foreign aid bill when it reaches the floor. But Adair said there was a question as to whether that would be ruled out of order.

Under the present "status of forces" agreements which the United States has with North Atlantic Treaty and other countries, mainly Japan, American troops are subject to local jurisdictions while off base and off duty.

Administration spokesmen have testified that all countries have a right to jurisdiction over foreign troops on their soil.

The Bow resolution, as turned down, would have directed President Eisenhower to seek immediately a revision of the agreements.

If full U.S jurisdiction over its troops were not agreed to, Eisenhower would have been required to renounce the treaties.

Whaling Championship

TOKYO, March 10 — A Japanese whaling fleet in the antartic claims the 1955-56 whaling championship with a bag of 1,050 whales. Six nations with 19 fleets vied for the catch this season.

Former State Senator Files For All Offices

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. March 10 (AP)—Edmund F. Makowski, a former Democratic state senator, said today he is a candidate for "every office for which I'm eligible," from congressman to coroner.

There's no law against it, he said.

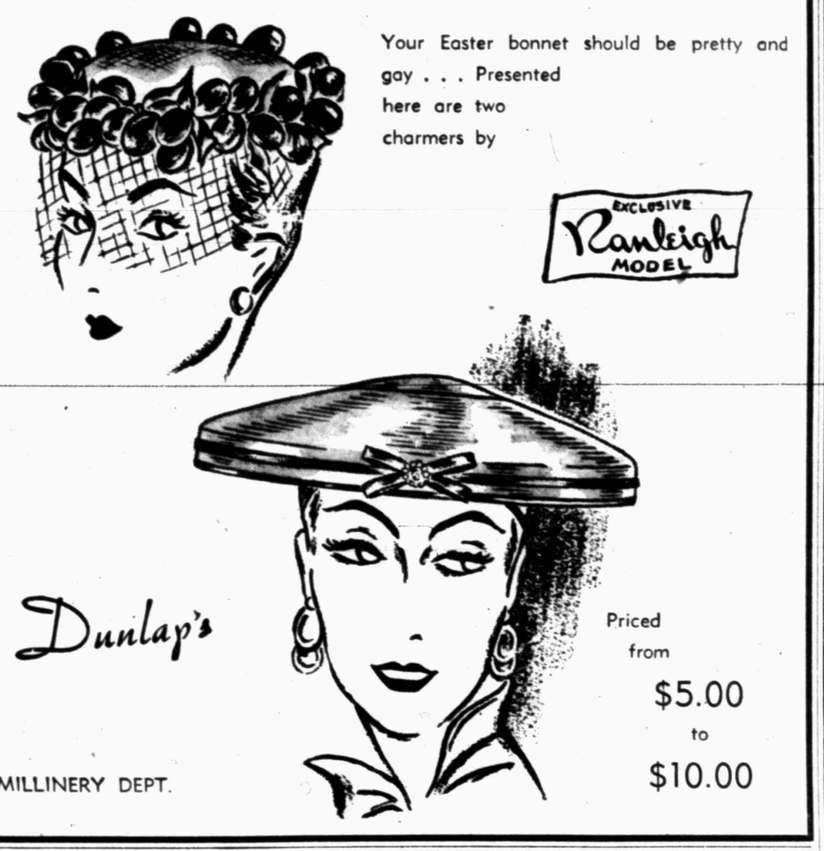
Makowski filed declarations yesterday with County Clerk Bartel Zandstra as candidate for Lake County treasurer, surveyor, recorder and coroner.

He also said he mailed declarations to the secretary of state in Indianapolis as candidate for congressman and "all judicial and legislative offices."

Makowski wouldn't give his reasons for his wholesale filing except to say, "this demonstrates the inadequacy of our election laws."

Meeting With President

MEXICO CITY, March 10 (AP) — President Ruiz Cortinez hopes to discuss four problems with President Esenhower in West Virginia late this month, informed sources say. These are: U. S. government plans to sell surplus cotton on the world market, employment of Mexican farm labor in the United States, a possible trade treaty, and a united program to combat communism.



THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

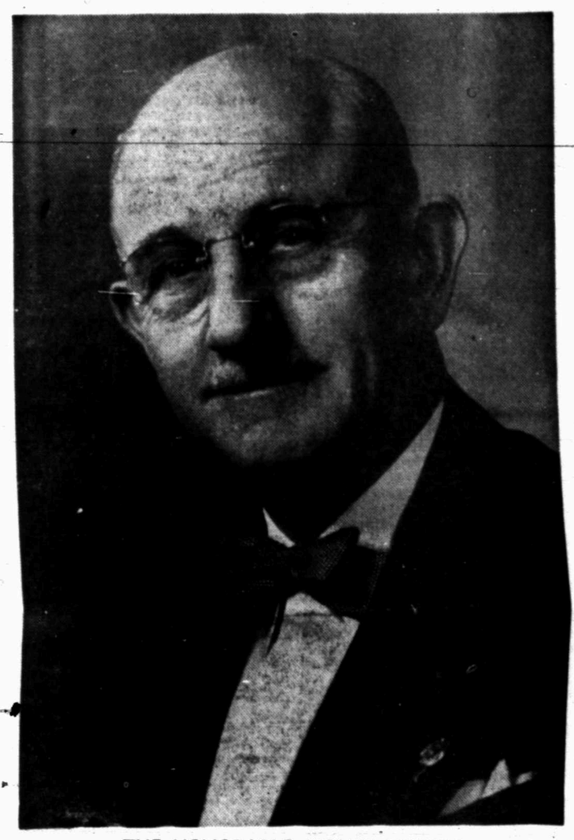
VOL. 6, No. 269 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956 | SECTION B

Chamber Of Commerce Banquet To Feature Forum March 23

* * *



TOM SEALY



THE HONORABLE MEADE GRIFFIN



J. B. THOMAS

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce, which has gained recognition for presenting outstanding personalities, both as speakers and entertainers, will try something new this year at its annual banquet—something that will be bigger and better.

Instead of a single speaker, the annual event this year will be highlighted by the appearance of five of the best known men in their respective fields in the Southwest. Instead of the conventional banquet speech, four of the distinguished visitors will compose a panel, while the fifth will serve as moderator for a forum.

The moderator will be Tom Sealy of Midland, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas. On the forum panel will be Ed Gossett, of Wichita Falls, former Congressman and now counsel for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Electric Service Co.; Dr. Merton Minter of San Antonio, physician and diagnostician; and the Hon. Meade Griffin of Austin, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas.

The distinguished panel will discuss questions of local and area interest.

Chamber officials said they believed that the forum idea would prove to be popular. It will be an excellent opportunity for Snyder residents and their guests to hear men who are outstanding in their respective professions discuss important topics, they explained.

The Chamber of Commerce will be able to accommodate a large crowd for the banquet, of course, since facilities at the Snyder High School will be used again.

Another new item is being added this year. That's a $100 door prize, which will be awarded at the banquet.

So far as could be learned, the forum idea is completely new for an event of this type, and the appearance of the five well-known panel members is expected to attract a large crowd for the Chamber of Commerce banquet on the night of March 28.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. on that date in the High School cafeteria. Guests will go from the cafeteria to the High School auditorium for the program.

Special entertainment for the evening will feature "Uncle Willie" a well-known pantomime artist from Dallas, where he appears regularly on television.

Plans for the banquet are taking shape rapidly, Chamber of Commerce officials reported at the end of the week. Tickets to the banquet are scheduled to go on sale Monday. A ticket committee probably will be named within the next few days to help with distribution.

Meanwhile all members of the Chamber of Commerce are being notified by mail of the banquet plans so that they will have an opportunity to purchase tickets before the advance sale to non-members and area guests begins.

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet was delayed this year for several weeks beyond its usual dates due to the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce FOYT banquet which was held here on Jan. 21.

The banquet committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been working on plans for its annual event for the past two months.

J. T. Hughes, manager of radio station KSNY, is chairman of the banquet committee. Others on the committee are Bob Crowell, Harold Bennett, C. T. McLaughlin, Herbert Feather and Dr. C. L. Yarbrough.



DR. MERTON MINTER



ED GOSSETT



MR. AND MRS. PAUL VERNON WILLIAMS

English Bride Is Impressed With Size Of United States

On July 4, 1955, in Blackpool, England, Miss Margaret Allan was bridesmaid for a friend who "was marrying an American boy, and that's where I met Paul Williams. He was stationed at Warrington, in the American Air Force, you know." This remark was made by petite, hazel - eyed Mrs. Paul Williams in front of the Dairy Mart, 509 East Highway in Snyder, some time in the second week in March, 1956. All of which needs some further explanation.

It seems that Paul, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams, own and operate the Dairy Mart, was stationed in Warrington, England for three and a half years. The thought of marrying an English girl must not have seemed at all improbable to him, seeing that his father was born in Wales and his mother in Cambridge, England. And so in July, 1955, when he met Margaret Allan, he must have decided that was the girl for him, for on his return to Snyder in September, 1955, it was arranged between them that she would sail to America as soon as possible, and that they would be married. And so, as planned, Margaret arrived in Snyder and a day or two later, on February 14th 1956, the two were married at the First Christian Church, some 4,500 miles from where they met.

When asked what had struck her most about America, she replied immediately, "Oh, it's vastness. It's so big." Something else she remarked on is the amount of hot weather "over here." "Why you have as much hot weather as they have rain in England."

"Are you homesick?" To this question Margaret thought a little and then in the neat clipped speech of her homeland replied, "A little, yes, but not so very much." Perhaps one reason for her extraordinarily fast adjustment is that she can talk to the Williams about England, "and they know what I mean."

Then too, the shower which was being planned for her this last Thursday by Greenhill Baptist Church women's Sunday school class will indeed help to make Margaret feel that while she may have lost one home, she has gained another.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Borden County P-TA meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Gail School cafeteria.

Hi-Travelers Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Tim Dennis, 507 Thirty-second Street.

TUESDAY

Evening Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Leah Davis, 2366 Sunset.

special add marsha

Criterion Bridge Club meets at Mary Lynn's Tea Room with Mrs. Henry G. Burchett as hostess.

Twentieth Century Study Club meets with Mrs. Fred Beaty, West of city.

Atheneum Study Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Harold Parsons, 3805 Highland Drive.

Jayceettes meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Village.

Women's Culture Club meets at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Kelley, Colorado City Highway.

WEDNESDAY

Tri Community Home Demonstration Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. B. S. Pitner, 712 Twenty-sixth Street.

Altrurian Daughters Study Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Herman Doak, 3101 Avenue W.

East Elementary P-TA meets at 3:45 p.m. in the East Elementary cafeteria.

Cosmorama Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Boren, 1806 Thirty-seventh Street, with Mrs. John Boren as hostess.

THURSDAY

American Asociation of University Women meets at 12:30 p.m. at the B&B Steak House.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Olen Bearden, 603 Thirty-fourth Street.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Study Club meets with Mrs. H. G. Towle, 3000 Avenue U.

Esther Circle of the North Side Baptist Church meets at 2:30 p.m. at the church.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee-off time 9 o'clock.

El Feliz Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Lora Miller as hostess in the home of Mrs. A. D. Erwin, 2801 Avenue W.

Evening Garden Club Slates Meeting Here

The evening garden club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Leah Davis, 2366 Sunset.

Members will choose a name for the club at the meeting. Membership is still open and those interested are invited to attend.

The club was organized in the home of Mrs. J. T. Hughes Feb. 21. It is sponsored by the Snyder Garden club and is open to both men and women.

SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY

Pork Cutlets
Sweet Potatoes
Mixed Greens
Lightbread
Carrot Strips
Iced Cake

TUESDAY

Steak and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Lightbread
Lettuce Wedge
Fruit Cobbler

WEDNESDAY

Meat Loaf
Buttered Corn
Blackeyed Peas
Lightbread
Pickled Beets
Cookies

THURSDAY

Hog Dogs
Potato Salad
Buttered Bun
Pickles & Carrot Strips
Fresh Furit or Fruit Cup

FRIDAY

Tuna Salad
Cheese Slice
English Peas
Bread & Butter Sandwiches
Green Salad
Rice Pudding
Sweet or Chocolate Milk each day

TEEN TALK

By GERRY LYN HUGHES

David and Joe Aim Hamblen, former Snyder High School students, have returned home to finish school. They arrived approximately three weeks ago in the states. David and Jo Ann found living in Germany very different to living in the United States. David, 18, and Jo Ann, 15, left here last year to go to Germany with their parents. Dr. Hamblen is a dentist in the Army.

They lived in Munich and attended the Munich American School, in which 350 American students also attended. David said there was no school spirit and that the subjects taught were much more difficult than in Snyder. The school band was composed of 15 pieces. Jo Ann was a member of the band. Also the ski club. David was a member of the National Honor Society, the Ski Club, and the tennis team. The ski club to which they belonged took occasionau skiing trips. Munich has two youth centers compared with our one. The activities at the youth center included ping pong, pool, and dancing.

On weekends, the Hamblen family took trips to various countries which bounded Germany. They visited in Rome, which David comented on as being very different and full of ruins. The tulip festival was in full bloom during their visit to Holland. They enjoyed it very much. Paris, they said, was very beautiful. While in Switzerland, the Geneva Conference was in session. They had the honor of seeing President Eisenhower. It might be interesting to know that it was 26 below zero when they left Germany.

David plans to attend Texas Tech next year. Jo Ann will be a junior in high school.

* * *

The other finals of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show were announced last Saturday. Jerry Springer's calf took Grand Champion at the Snyder Show and first place at the Sweetwater Show earlier in the year. Billy Green's calf ran next to Jerry's and received the honor of Reserve Champion. Billy also had the grand champion and Reserve Champion in the hog division. Richard Miller had the Grand Champion lamb.

* * *

The Spanish Club is sponsoring and "old newspaper drive". They would appreciate it if any one wishing to dispose of old newspapers and magazines would bring them to the park barn on weekdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. The proceeds will go to help finance the fiesta that will be held here on April 14.

* * *

Mrs. Casebier announced the cast of the senior play Wednesday. It will be given on April 20. It is the story of a group of young people who are students at the Academy of Dramatic and Allied Arts, in New Hampshire. The cast includes: Janet Ross-Deborar Smith; Phil Ford-Don Boone; Marion Phipps-Pat Taylor; John Redman - George Herring; Cynthia Kenne - Settle Harrell; Rainmund Brown-Charles Roe; Mavis Moriarity-Gerry Lyn Hughes; Miss Freeman-Linda Milam; Miss Robinson-Carol McKinney; Miss Jones-Shirley Grant; Ted Voorhis-Perry Bolger; Stella Brahms - Janice Springer; Mr. Bach-Alan Snead; Dean of Women-Lareta Johnson; Prudence Mason-Lynn Dean Sellers; Jerry Flanagan-Tommy McClatchy; and Arthur Scott Jr.-Wayne Ramsey.

* * *

S.H.S. has a group of celebrities. The cast of "Seventeen" was featured on the television program "Crossroads" Thursday afternoon on the Sweetwater station. The cast gave four skits from the play.

Miniature tube pans are fun to bake angelfood cake in. Fill the little pans about three-quarters full and bake them in a moderate oven about twenty minutes. The cake will be done if, after touching it lightly with your finger, the top springs back. Cool and remove the cakes from the pans by the same method you use for a large angelfood cake.

Spread hamburgers with prepared yellow mustard before boiling.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD JOE NEIGHBORS
(Wolfe Studio photograph)

Lola Gay Smyers Wed Here In Double Ring Ceremonies

In a double ring ceremony on March 3 at 10 a.m. before an arch wrought iron candlabra with baskets of white gladioli, Lola Gay Smyers became the bride of Ronald Joe Neighbors. The marriage was performed in the Greenhill Baptist Church with the Rev. Hubert Austin, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smyers, 420 Thirty-second Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neighbors, 101 Hickory.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz length dress of white taffeta with a full over skirt of lace. The fitted jacket was of lace with long tapered sleeves and a Queen Anne collar. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a white orchid with feathered carnations atop a white Bible. For something old and borrowed, the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Ellis Bergeron. She wore a blue garter and had a penny in her shoe.

The maid of honor was Jeanette Smyers, cousin of the bride, from Kermit. She wore a white faille dress and carried a colonial bouquet of pink daisies. Brides maids were LaVell Hart, Twila Sturdivant and Wanda Myers, who wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor. Claudia Smyers of Holiday, was the flower girl and Ricky Crobell was ring bearer.

Best man was Norman Knox of Abilene. Groomsmen were Von Dell Drinkard, Mike Lopez and Burton Holt. Ushers were Ronnie Winkles and Larry Page.

Soloist was J. E. Boggs of Abilene, who sang "Because", "Tell Me Why", and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Dan Seale was the Organist.

The reception was in the fellowship hall of the church with a centerpiece on the table of the bridesmaids bouquets. The cake was three tier and was served by Jane Rogers and Jane Roberts. For traveling, the bride wore a blue shantung suit with white lace collar and cuffs and black and white accessories. After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home here in Snyder.

The bride is a senior in Snyder High School and the groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Hardin Simmons University. He is employed in the Tax Department at City Hall.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. H. Jordon, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. R. L. Duncan and Dona all of Sklatook, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeler and Debbie of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewel Smyers and Claudia of Holiday; Mrs. H. C. Smyers, Billy, Rita and Jeanette of Kermit; Mrs. W. R. Smyers and Mrs. Dick Ream of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Payne and Moddrell Cain of Powderly.

Slice cupcakes in half crosswise and fill with chocolate fudge frosting. (Use packaged mixes for both cake and the frosting, if you want to save time.) Top the filled cakes with whipped cream and dot with bits of semi-sweet chocolate. Serve this double-chocolate dessert with plates and forks.

Want a wonderful sauce for meat loaf? Cook onion strips and sliced mushrooms together in butter or margarine. Just before serving, add sour cream and reheat but do not boil. This sauce makesameat loaf elegant enough for company.

Add finely diced celery to your favorite recipe for tomato aspic. Makes a nice texture and flavor change. The aspic is especially good served on salad greens with mayonnaise. Let it accompany a cheese fondue for a pleasant supper.

Add lots of Bahame-type mustard to mayonnaise and use as a dressing for cole slaw. By "lots" we mean enough mustard to give the mayonnaise a decided beige color. Before serving, sprinkle the cole slaw with paprike.

the latest from life stride
the young point of view in shoes

our shoe tree is budding
with new spring fashions

Your loveliest spring costume will be lovelier with these gay new Life Strides. A wonderful collection of styles and colors . . . every one a design of pure magic. Choice Of High, Medium Heels.



Pink and White
Pink & Patten
Patten—Pink—Seashell
Pink & Patten

$8.95 to $10.95

Owens Shoe Department
West Side Of Square

Tops in fashion for
LITTLE GIRLS

The coat and dress ensemble . . . now for little girls! Printed broadcloth dress with round piped collar and pleated skirt. Matching mandarin coat with button tab front and slit sides. Sizes 3 to 6X.



7.90

Lovely semi-sweetheart neckline in the dress of crisp polished cotton. Double row of contrasting piping on neckline and sleeves. Button back, self belt. Sizes 7 to 12 in Blue or Green.

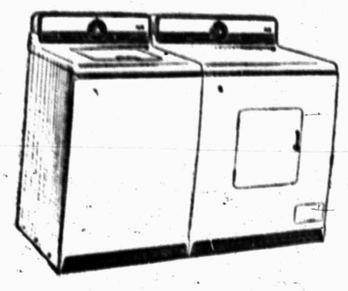
Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Every Type of Insurance
FIRE — CASUALTY — BONDS — LIFE
ACCIDENT & HEALTH
CONVENTIONAL — FHA LOANS
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Pinnell Insurance Agency
1712 25th Street Phone 3-5912

NEW ALL FABRIC
MAYTAG AUTOMATIC
With Two - Speed Washing and Spinning Action

For Regular Washing Agitator Speed Is 54 Strokes Per minute. And Washer Spins At Rate Of 618 R. P. M. For Extracting The Water.

White, Blue, Green, Pink, Gold or Red. Fluoresent Lamps in Basic Panel Will Harmonize With Any Setting.



For Delicate Fabrics Agitator Speed Is 36 Strokes Per Minute And Washer Spins At A Rate Of 412 R. P. M. Which Assures Gentleness Of Hand Washing.

NEW MAYTAG — Novent Dryer Needs No Venting. Moisture Goes Down The Drain.

A CHOICE OF COLD — WARM OR HOT WATER

REMEMBER, The Maytag Water Level Control Saves Up To 9 Gals. Of Hot Water On Small Loads.

PHILLIPS BROS. HARDWARE
2612 Ave. S Call - 3-5101



MAKING ASH TRAYS—Brownie Girl scout troop 22, led by Mrs. Joseph R. Burdette, right background, are shown above making metal ashtrays with inlaid designs drawn by each girl. Such activities are carried on each week by the Brownie troops, with special emphasis on group activities during National Girl Scout Week, just ended. Shown are: Sandy Mayo, Kathleen Wells, Patsy Adams, Joan White, Gayle Payne, Patsy Milstead, Fern Buchanan, Helen Jo Loper, Carol White, Patricia Jeffress, Glenda Sehested, Linda Kay McCoy, Brenda Jo Burdette, Marsha Morrow, Linda Ann Jones, Mrs. Charles B. Morrow, right rear, co-leader, and Mrs. Burdette. (Lee Watson photographs)



HOSPITALITY BADGE WORK—Members of troop 16 of the Snyder Girl Scouts, all sixth graders in West Elementary, are pictured above in the Girl Scout Little House where they worked last week to earn hospitality badges, as part of the local girls celebration of the 44th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts of America. Shown clockwise from lower left are: Annette Blum, Carolyn Beckham, Sylvia Lewis, Candy Weyel, Nonnie Rodgers, Judy Rogers, Jean Young, Mrs. Jack Young, Phyllis Pennel, Carolyn Wilkinson, Mary Anne Carey, Jerry Lynn Clark, Mary Beth Capps, and Jan Vestal. The annual Girl Scout cookie sale began last week.

Funds Raised Through Sale Of Girl Scout Cookies Used To Purchase Camp Grounds

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

In an interview recently with Mrs. Ned White, District Chairman of the Girl Scouts of Scurry County, and Mr. Melvin Newton, Chairman of the Scurry County Day Camp, (named Ila-Ru after Mr. Newton's daughter), your reporter was interested to hear about what happens to the money made on the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

By funds gathered solely from the sale of cookies, a Girl Scout camp ground was purchased 5 years ago in a thick grove of oaks, 8 miles southwest of Sweetwater. For $100 per acre 40 acres were bought, and the camp was that year named, Boothe Oak, after the former owner of the land.

As Mr. Newton put it: "We looked a long time before finding a site that pretty." Mrs. Ned White, nodding in agreement added: "You would hardly believe you were in West Texas with all the trees and vegetation that there are at Boothe Oaks—and every bit of the land was bought with money from the Girl Scout Cookie Sale." Mr. Newton thne went ont to tell us that he had seen deer tracks on the site, as well as seeing badgers, lots of squirrels, and every variety of bird there is in this area. In addition ot the large oaks, the 40 acres also are covered in vines, wild briars blooming willow, and grape vines, "but no poison ivy."

The following year with the money from the cookie sale, plus some generous donations, Oates Hall was built. This 40 x 100 building is well constructed of cement blocks with a steel frame. As an example of the amount of help given on this project, one electrical until did all the wiring free a carpenters union laid blocks free of charge, and handsome Colorado stone fireplace was donated by an individual interested in scouting. Oats Hall consists of a kitchen, shower room, mess hall and laundry room.

While on the subject of contributions, Mr Newton added that a group of Kiwanis Club members had donated the wire fence that encircles the main camp area, and a large brass or bronze bell which was taken from a locomotive on the T&P railroad was given by that company. The bell is used during the day to call the girls to meals.

The third and fourth year money from the cookie sale was used to construct a 35 x 70 swimming pool, "with a filter and chlorination system which keeps the water purified." In addition tent platforms were built for all the 20 units. A water well was drilled.

This year, it is planned to use the cookie sale money for building a caretaker's house, and counselor's building with dispensary.

And all this, with the exception of the help given on the hall, has been done through the sale of 50 cent per box cookies!

By this time we were anxious to hear more about Boothe Oaks. And so Mrs. White and Mr. Newton gave us the following details of the way the camp operates.

To begin with any girl scouting the council (which consists of 13 counties including Scurry) is eligible to go to the camp. This coming summer's camping will be held for a six week period from, June 10 through July 21. The six week period will be divided into a one week, 2 week, one week and 2 week sessions. When we askd why this was done, Mrs. White explained that some of the older girls liked to stay two weeks, whereas some of the younger ones found a week plenty of time to be away from home, and in this manner the camp tried to take care of the desires of both groups.

The cost of camping is $20 per week. Here in Snyder, the local council pays $5 of that amount, so that the cost to the girl's parents is $15.00

During their stay in camp, the girls live in tents, with four girls to a tent. Drinking water has been piped to the tents, but although electricity could be brought in with little trouble, neither the girls nor the staff wish this, "as then it would be just like home." So purposely the conveniences are kept to a minimum.

The staff for the camping period will consist of two camp directors; a business manager, handy man dietician and cook, a "first-aider" and a "waterfront director."

During the camping period daily lessons are given in swimming, as well as a variety of hand-crafts. In addition there are hiking and nature study, trips as well as many other activities to make hte time pass quickly and prifitably. for all.

All the units eat in the mess hall, but the Pioneer Unit, which consists of older girls, who are allowed to cook their own meals, and to have their tent placed away from the rest of the units. Mr Newton said: "I asked where the Pioneer Unit was, because I wanted to visit them and see how they were managing, but I was told no one knew where they were, and I was not supposed to bother them!"

This older group was also allowed to take a bus trip to other girl scout sites. Among the other

See GIRL SCOUTS Page 8-B

Complete Line Of
MEXICAN FOODS
To Take Home
504 E. Hiway Ph. 3-9273
MRS. AGEE

Elizabeth Arden
UNPRECEDENTED
SALE
20% off
Four Famous Preparations



SKIN LOTION
12½ oz. Reg. 2.25...now 1.80
26 oz. Reg. 4.00....now 3.20
½ gal. Reg. 9.50....now 7.60
CLEANSING CREAM
3½ oz. Reg. 2.25....now 1.80
8 oz. Reg. 3.50.....now 2.80
VELVA CREAM
3½ oz. Reg. 2.25....now 1.80
7¼ oz. Reg. 3.50....now 2.80
ORANGE SKIN CREAM
1⅞ oz. Reg. 2.00....now 1.60
3⅝ oz. Reg. 3.00....now 2.40
Prices plus tax
For 2 weeks only! Feb. 15-March 1
SNYDER DRUGS
West Side of Square

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

BY MRS. BUELL LEWIS

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ocie Vest, our correspondent, underwent surgery in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital Clinic Friday. We hope her a speedy recovery.

A. J. Kemp, a former resident of Hermleigh, died Wednesday morning in a Clovis, N. M. hospital. Mr. Kemp had lived in Clovis for the past few years and will be buried there Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ammons and children of Abilene, visited in the home of his parents Saturday night.

Mrs. Cecil Sellers and son, Mrs. Leslie Shelburne, and children of Hamlin, visited in the T. E. Shelburne home Tuesday.

Lowel Wade of Odessa visited his grandmother Wade, who lives with Mrs. Ruth Crabtree, Friday night.

Mrs. Charlie Sturdivant was carried to the hospital Friday.

Mrs. Lloyd Reeves was taken to Sweetwater to Young Medical Center Wednesday.

Mrs. Bush Shaw was carried to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital last week.

A wedding shower was given in the O. Z. Hess home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richburg Tuesday evening. About 36 guests attended. Refreshments were served.

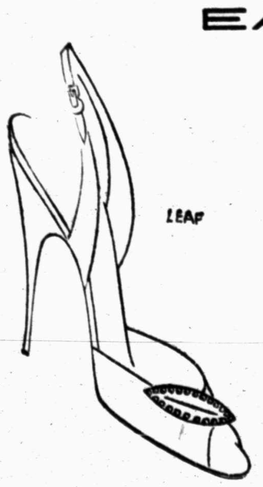
O. L. Barfoot and daughter, Mrs. Eva Mae Brackeen, left Thursday to visit relatives at different points in south Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Bell attended a funeral of a friend Thursday at Bovina.

Cook bits of salt pork until crisp and add to a package of frozen whipped potatoes that have been prepared according to package derections. Serve with fish — baked, pan-fired or broiled.

You can stretch chicken and vegetable salad by adding cold cooked rice. You can change the flavor by adding a dash of curry power to the dressing used over the salad.

STEP PRETTILY
into the
EASTER
SEASON!



LEAF

In New Designs
by "Foot-Flairs"



CREAM PUFF

"Leaf" Glowing, Pearl Lustre Calf, accentuated with a pearl edged leat set lightly on the long, low ramp. Sling Back, Open Toe. Colors of Blue and Yellow. AAAA-B.
12.95

"Cream Puff" - Another Foot-Flair Sling Back with open toe in Pink, White, Black Patent Lustre Calf. AAAA-B.
12.95

We're Proud Of Snyder's Schools

Thompson's Family Shoe Store
Southeast Corner or Square

SHOP MILDRED'S FOR EASTER

. . . Breath Of Spring
IN OUR NEW
HIGH STYLE
ENSEMBLES



See our marvelous new collection of elegantly styled ensembles in lovely new spring fabrics.



SPRING HATS
Prettier Than Ever . . .
and You'll Look Lovelier
than ever in our flattering new hats . . . whether the style is a Sailor—Pillbox—or Cloche.
See Our Latest In Oriental Fashion Hats!

The EASTER LOOK
in just-arrived fashions!

You'll Welcome The Fresh, Pretty Look Of Our Fashions For Easter . . . And The Way They Heighten Your Loveliness! See Our Spring Collection Now For Easter!

TO SNYDER SCHOOLS
WE WISH TO EXTEND
OUR CONGRATULATIONS
AND BEST WISHES!
We, as a part of our community, are very proud of the educational program in Snyder.

Mildred's
YOUR FASHION SHOP
1906 26TH STREET



LEARNING TO SEW—Learning to sew a variety of garments was last week's activity of Brownie troop 25, led by Mrs. Tom Conner, seated in the back center of the above picture. The girls from left, front row are: Sheila Smith, Carolyn Necessary, Ann Patterson, Janelle Scrivner, and Carol Ann Young. Second row, from left: Carol Coleman, Paula Avant, Ann Chapman, Jan Johnston, and Sandy Lynch. Back row, from left: Dianna Ator, Mrs. G. C. Coleman, co-leader, Mary Denson, and Mrs. Conner.

Mrs. Rhoderick Is Elected President Of Central P-TA

Mrs. B. L. Rhoderick was elected to serve as president of the Central P-TA for the 1956-57 school year in the Wednesday meeting of that organization. Others elected to the new term's roster were Mrs. Wesley Baker, vice president; Mrs. James Littlepage, secretary; and Mrs. J. O. Mitchell, treasurer.

In keeping with the monthly theme "The Family Builds Sound Bodies," Mrs. H. A. Johnson, school nurse, presented two films to the unit. The films dealt with dental hygiene and the common cold.

In the first film, the dentist stressed that an important thing to remember in teeth care is to brush our teeth immediately after partaking of a meal. In the second film, the doctor pointed out that we should never underestimate the comman cold because many times a cold can easily develope into serious complications.

Also the symptoms of common cold are often the same as those of various disease and so we should always have our doctor to check to make sure just what our ailments are. Mrs. Johnson pointed out that parents should definitely practice observing their school child each and every morning to make sure he is physically fit to undertake the day's activities.

Mrs. Joe Pitts, chairman of budget and finance, reported that the "Family Stay At Home Night" project had netted seventy dollars to date. A report on the city council was made by Mrs. Cliff Hale.

An explanatory talk on the proposed bond issue for park improvements, library, and the airport runway was presented by Arthur Blanchard. A petition to call these proposals to the voting stage was then circulated among the audience.

A committee, composed of Mrs. Hohn Haney, Mrs. I. Weiss, and Mrs. W. F. Baugh was appointed to audit the treasurer's books by the next regular meeting.

Seven rooms tied for the cash attendance prize but the members voted unanimously for the money to remain in the P-TA treasury.

A standing round of applause was given Mrs. John Noble, unit president, in appreciation and acknowledgement of her fulfillment of a job well done in her capacity. Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Rhoderick will attend the spring conference in Haskell in April as official delegates of their organization.

Cook a package of frozen mixed vegetables and drain. Add the liquid you drain from the vegetables to milk and make a medium white sauce. Mix the vegetables, the white sauce and diced cooked ham or chicken; or replace the meat with flaked salmon or tuna. Spoon into a shallow baking dish, cover with tiny cubes of bread mixed with butter and reheat in a moderate or hot oven. Good supper dish!

FOR GOOD EATING

DINNER MENU
Grapefruit Cup
Curried Chicken
Steamed Rice
Buttered Peas
Buttermilk Muffins
Condiment Tray of Apple Chutney, Fresh Coconut, Chopped Pimientos, Celery
Chocolate Pie
Coffee Milk

* * *

INDIAN CURRY (National Dish of India)
Sufficient to flavor 3 cups of chicken gravy)
1 small apple
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter, or more if necessary
2 teaspoons curry power
3 cloves or 1-16 teaspoon powdered clove
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Peel and cut up apple and onion and put into a frying pan with 2 tablespoons butter, allow to brown, then squash into a paste and add curry powder, cloves and lemon juice and slowly simmer for 10 minutes. Curry mixture is now ready.

Use recipe given below, and adding mixture to chicken gravy.

* * *

CHICKEN FRICASSE
1 cut up roasting chicken
¾ cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 small onion
Boiling water

Clean chicken, cut it up and wash each piece thoroughly in cold water. Sift flour into large bowl. Roll chicken in flour. Chop up 1 small white onion finely and put in a kettle of water to boil. Put chicken fat from chicken into large pot, and melt, adding butter to about 1 tablespoon. Place floured chicken in fat and brown on both sides. Add boiling water to cover chicken, add salt and pepper. Allow all this to simmer, covered for 2 hours. Pour in curry mixture and serve.

* * *

APPLE CHUTNEY
3 red peppers, 3 green peppers
12 tart apples
12 ripe medium tomatoes
6 medium onions
1 cup diced celery
2 ounces crystallized ginger
1 pound seedless raisins
2 quarters cider vinegar
3 cups sugar
2 teaspoons salt

Cut peppers into halves and remove seeds. Pare apples and remove core. Force vegetables, apples, ginger and raisins through a food choppers. Combine all ingredients and cook until thick and clear about 1 hour. Fill sterile jars and seal. Makes about 4 quarts.

What to do with that leftover meat loaf when you want to serve it hot? Heat it with canned tomato sauce (the kind designed for spaghetti) and cooked green peas. Serve over egg noodles or rice.

MISCELLANY

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

(This is the second in a series of articles in this column dealing with the proposal of a public library for Scurry County.)

In a conversation this week with County Judge Edgar Taylor, we learned that Scurry is the richest county in Texas west of Fort Worth, with the possible exception of Lubbock. We also learned that two statements in last week's column, while accurate in spirit, were not so in fact.

It is not our wish to make a misrepresentation of the facts, and when we have done so we intend to correct that error as quickly as possible. In this case, the task is not in the least difficult, for the truth is good enough to need no inaccurate embellishments.

Last week we stated there were on hand sufficient funds in the county treasury to pay for the construction of all three of the propositions in the Jaycees petition. This is not true. There is, however, $15,000 available for the east-west air strip, which money cannot be used for anything but the airport as it was voted for that purpose in a former bond issue. We also stated that taxes definitely would not be raised as there was sufficient revenue coming in to meet construction and maintenance costs on the air strip, parks and library. Here we are not so much guilty of a mis-statement as of an over-statement. It seems this may be true, but the county officials are unwilling to endorse such an unqualified statement because they are not sure that such will be the case, anymore than you can say positively what the upkeep of your family will be in the years to come.

We can say, however, that if there is an increase in taxes due to the three propositions in the Jaycees petition, and that is doubtful, it will not amount to more than a $1 per year on a $15,000 house! So that if an increase in taxes is necessary, it will be about as trivial to most of us as whether or not we decide to spend the money to go to the movies tonight.

All of which adds up to the fact that the county can well afford to construct and maintain a first-rate library and bookmobile.

Some long-sighted people, however, may ask: "What are we going to do when the oil has played out? Some day there will be no more oil revenue and then how will we keep up all these yearly expenses?"

To get at the crux of the matter we phoned Mr. Hicks Allen, Unit Manager of SACROC and asked him for a MINIMUM figure on the life expectancy of this field. His reply was most heartening. He said, "You will be safe in stating that the oil in this field at the present rate of production will last a minimum of over 50 years."

So, there is a minimum of 50 years of production that the best authorities in the oil business believe are assured to this field. But you say, what then? And that's a very good question, for if no new business has been attracted in the meantime, there seems nothing to stop Snyder from eventually becoming a ghost town. Nothing, that is but the the intelligence and foresight of its citizens!

Surely with the resources at this county's disposal, much can be done in half a hundred years to bring diversified businesses to the county, and to thereby insure continuing prosperity for all who have a stake in the county.

We've heard it said that a West Texan has a peculiarity about him which distinguishes him from other citizens, and that is that while he will be frank in telling a stranger about the dust storms, and lack of scenic attractions in his part of the country, at the same time he wouldn't live any place else! Be this true or false, it does point up that we do not need to be told our physical limitations-we know that this is not one of the natural garden spots of the world! But money can make up for many a natural deficiency! And it seems that making the town and county as attractive as possible, with a variety of opportunities for the individual to find and give vent to his interests is good business in attracting business!

Everything else being equal, a company wishes to locate where its employees will be happiest. We can't offer great scenic variety, but perhaps we can offer excellent schools, a most attractive park, a sturdy stadium, good airport, a large lake and a fine library! In time there will probably be even more allurements to add to this list!

Perhaps though you are muttering to yourself: "But I don't like to swim, I hate picnicking, and I'm getting along fine without a library." All of which may be true, but it doesn't help to attract companies who consider that their employes may want these facilities! Don't think whether you wish to read so much as whether potential spenders and buyers wish to read! It's simply a matter of enlightened self interest, as we see it.

Mix a cup of finely crushed graham-cracker crumbs with a third cup of butter; pat evenly over bottom and sides of an eight inch pie plate. Chill, then add a filling of whipped cream (sweetened) and sliced bananas.



Just In Time For Easter

An Elegant Wool

Topper

By Rothmoor

In Colors Of Beige and Red.

$49.95

We Appreciate Our Teachers and School Officials

Gray's Style Shop

2407 Ave. R

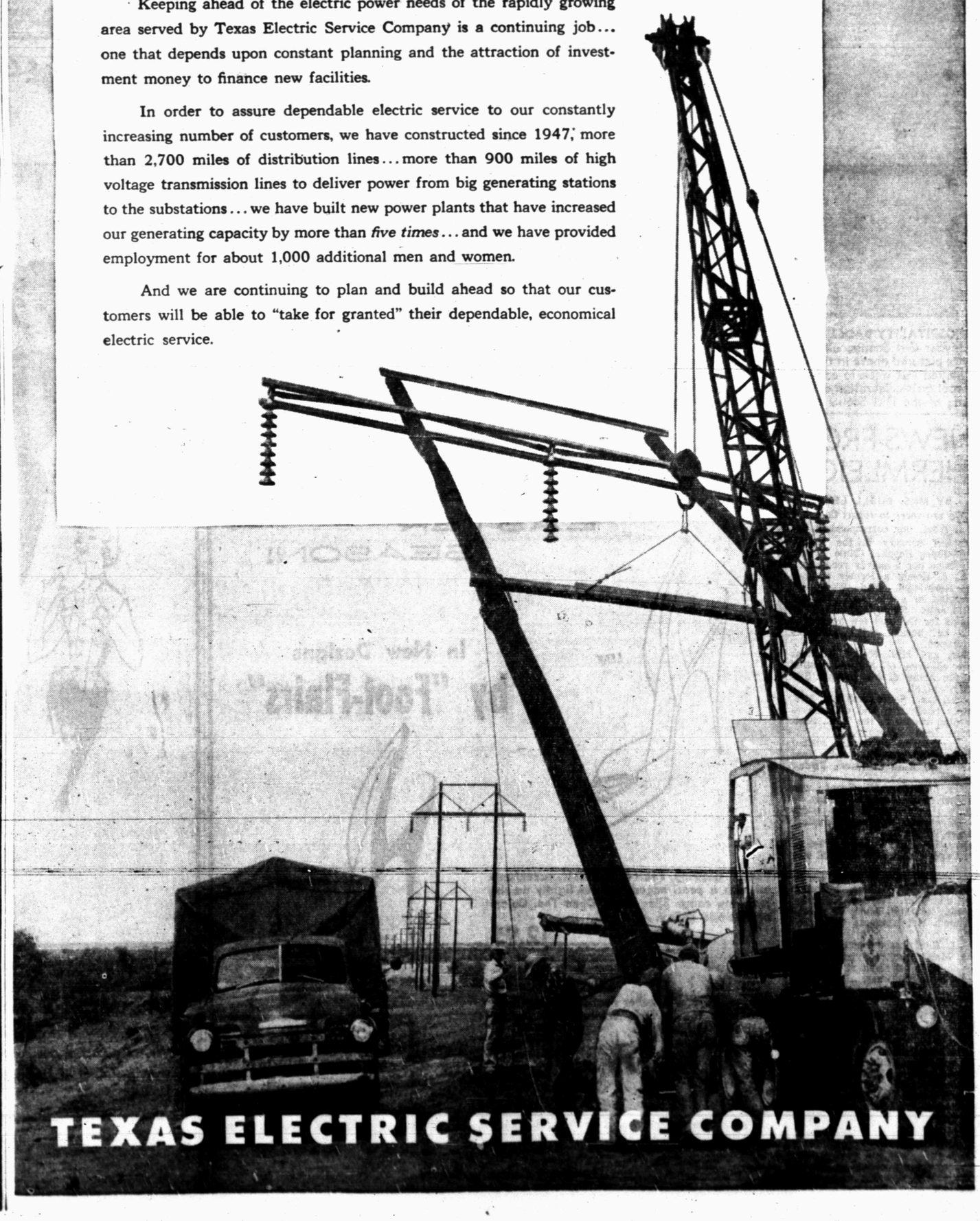
GOT A FLAT?
OUT OF GAS?
Call 3-5181
BUD MILLER
TEXACO
SERVICE STATION
2300 25th Street

A GROWING POWER SYSTEM
...for a growing area

Keeping ahead of the electric power needs of the rapidly growing area served by Texas Electric Service Company is a continuing job... one that depends upon constant planning and the attraction of investment money to finance new facilities.

In order to assure dependable electric service to our constantly increasing number of customers, we have constructed since 1947, more than 2,700 miles of distribution lines... more than 900 miles of high voltage transmission lines to deliver power from big generating stations to the substations... we have built new power plants that have increased our generating capacity by more than *five times*... and we have provided employment for about 1,000 additional men and women.

And we are continuing to plan and build ahead so that our customers will be able to "take for granted" their dependable, economical electric service.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

ENTERTAINMENT

Movies Are Added To Delores Gray's Numerous Conquests

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dolores Gray has a switch on the usual Hollywood rags-to-riches story. In her case, it's riches to more riches.

Refreshing, isn't it? Here's a gal who was born with plenty, yet developed a potent talent and became a star of the Broadway and London stage. Now she's adding the movies to her conquests.

She was asked about her family's wealth.

"Let's say that my mother has always been able to live comfortably," she said, modestly declining further details.

The extent of their comfort is demonstrated by the fact that they have a house here in Benedict Canyon and another in New York. At a recent count, they had six poodles and five cars—one to match whatever color scheme Dolores might be wearing.

Far from being a drawback, Dolores feels that her financial independence accelerated her career.

"Because I didn't need jobs to get by on," she reasoned, "I could afford to pass up the roles that wouldn't help me. That's why I was a star in London at 21."

Dolores, a brown-eyed blonde with a big, big voice, was born in Chicago but came here when she was 3. She has been appearing professionally since 15, singing on radio, in night clubs and Broadway shows.

Her big break came when she was chosen to star in the London company of "Annie Get Your Gun." She played the role created by Ethel Merman, whom she resembles in volume and lusty manner. Dolores drew 27 curtain calls opening night and played the Western sharp-shooter for three years.

She returned to Broadway to co-star with Bert Lahr in "Two on the Aisle," establishing herself as the logical successor to the great Merman. She later did "Carnival in Flanders" and managed to win the Antoinette Perry Award though the show lasted only six performances in New York.

MGM tabbed her for a contract and she scored in "It's Always Fair Weather" and "Kismet." Now she's in another musical, "The Opposite Sex," in which she has no songs. Figure that one out.

Mamie Awaits Stork

HOLLYWOOD - Mamie Van Doren's starring role with John Agar in Universal - International's "Star In The Dust" will be her last acting assignment until after the birth of her child. Mamie is the wife of bandleader Ray Anthony.

The port of Bremen is 54 miles from sea.

Irene Dunne Returns To Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —Irene Dunne was back before the cameras this week after too long an absence. But it was for TV, not the movies.

Miss Dunne was portraying the headmistress of a girls' school in a Screen Gems film for Ford Theater. Before she dashed off to a fitting during her lunch hour, I pinned her down on why she didn't work more often.

'Well, it's not because I don't want to, as rumors had it recently," she replied. "I'm not lazy.

"I just haven't found any pictures I wanted to do. I almost did one — 'The Swan.' But I decided it wasn't right for me.

'I manage to keep very busy. I do a lot of traveling. And I do an occasional TV show like this one to keep my hand in."

Of course, there's no pressing need for her to work, since she is one of Hollywood's most substantial citizens financially. But her light, refined touch and her mature beauty are sorely missed on the screen.

Despite her claims that she isn't lazy, Miss Dunne had some pointed comments on working conditions in the movies.

"Do you know how early I had to get up this morning" she asked. "It was 5:30. I had to be here at the studio at 6:30.

"I really think the studios should consider making films the way they do in Europe — starting at noon and ending at 7:30 or 8 in the evening. That would not only make it easier on the actors, but the crew as well. You could get up at a decent hour and work while you still feel refreshed."

It is doubtful if the studios will soon be convinced. They feel the factory hours are more efficient, despite the early risings for the glamor girls.



A NEW KETTLE has been added to Ma's kitchen in the person of Arthur Hunnicutt, and judging from the photo here he can best be described as a "sleeper." Hunnicutt co-stars with Marjorie Main in Universal-International's forthcoming "The Kettles In The Ozarks" and introduces to the screen the new comedy character of Sedgewick Kettle. The Kettle comedies were originally inspired by the popularity of the Kettle family in "The Egg And I," and this film is the eighth in the series.

Audrey Hepburn Set To Make New Song And Dance Picture

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Oscar winner Audrey Hepburn is back in Hollywood — but not for long.

Though she is one of the movies' most brilliant new stars, Miss Hepburn has made only one picture here. Now she's making another — and singing and dancing in it.

The picture is called "Funny Face," and she costars with Fred Astaire. When I visited the set, she was waiting to make some tests. She plays a fashion model in the picture and looked the part. Her outfit was a white satin sheath, so narrow she could hardly walk, with an immense bolt of pink satin enveloping her topside. A teardrop rhinestone at her hairline gave her an East Indian look.

"No, I don't dance in this outfit," she laughed. "But I do a lot of dancing. I've been in training for it, and it's quite difficult getting back into shape. I haven't danced professionally for four years, and I haven't even had the time to keep up my lessons. I did some when I was here for 'Sabrina' and more recently during 'War and Peace.'"

Those familiar with the Hepburn saga will remember that she started her professional career as a dancer. Her first show, she recalled, was "High Button Shoes" in London. Her last musical was a revue called "Sauce Piquante," though she did some dancing in a British film she would like to forget.

She'll also sing in "Funny Face" —"though you can scarcely call it that." She has some numbers here, then she and Astaire will do one in the streets of Paris in May. She'll remain in Europe after that.

"I have to do 'Ariane' with Billy Wilder over there,' she reported. 'Then I expect to do 'L'Aiglon' with Willy Wyler; he's working on the script now."

But she's not anti-Hollywood.

"I love it here," she said. "They just keep making pictures in Europe, that's all. And I don't mind; Europe is my home, you know. Perhaps someday I would like to settle here. But right now I find it exciting to travel."

She and husband Mel Ferrer have rented Anatole Litvak's home on the beach at Malibu. She reported both are recuperating from their journeys from Europe.

At the end of 1955, the U. S. population was 166,740,000.

Miss Nichols Gets Lead In New Picture

HOLLYWOOD. — The zooming screen career of shapely, ash-blonde Barbara Nichols gets a big boost with the announcement of William Dozier, RKO's vice president in charge of production, that she has been signed for the second feminine lead in "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt," Bert Friedlob production starring Dana Andrews and Joan Fontaine which Director Fritz Lang has slated for a March 26 start at RKO.

It's a fine break for the talented singer and dancer, who will play a strip-tease "artiste" who figures importantly in the taut drama of a novelist who deliberately arranges to have himself accused and convicted of murder to prove the fallacy of circumstantial evidence.

A graduate Cum Laude of New York nite clubs, Miss Nichols' choice role marks the third picture of a screen career which began only a few months ago when she came to Hollywood to star in the stage musical revue, "Joy Ride," now at the Huntington Hartford Theatre, and in which she is still playing. She began her picture career with a role in "Miracle In the Rain," followed by "Step Down To Terror."

Listen To Mocking Bird

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Jr., here sometimes think they are hearing things. The sweet song of a mocking bird floats about the living room as if the bird were in the room. Favorite song perch of a mocking bird is the chimney on the Lewis' house. As he sings the music is piped down the chimney and into the living room.

Carload Loss

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Christy Terzrieff reported that trying to pack their car for a trip was like filling a bath tub with the drain open.

Each of them took a big load to the car. When they made a second trip with still more stuff, there was still plenty of room.

A thief had made off with the first two loads.

Dixie Drama Makes English Actor Popular On Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—A new—and for a change, happy—drama about Dixie has made an Englishman one of Broadway's hottest newcomers.

The Play is "The Ponder Heart," a comedy which concerns a group of wonderful characters, and the man is Bob Douglas, who is solid, balding and blue-eyed.

Douglas, a veteran stage-screen actor, has been a movieland captive for seven years, vainly trying to convince Hollywood moguls he could direct too.

Friendship with Broadway star David Wayne finally brought the big opportunity.

Wayne was asked to consider "The Ponder Heart" script—and he asked Bob if he would like to direct.

The play, written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, is based on Eudora Welty's short novel about a rich man who refuses to let money prevent happiness.

PIONEER LADY: Eleen Herlie, a vivacous, dark-eyed newcomer to Broadway, reports a different kind of peril as a theater pioneer.

"I'm the first in my family to ever go near the stage," she explains. "Now all the little nieces and cousins want to be players too. Oh, I tell you it's a problem."

A lady of remarkable and lusty humor, Miss Herlie is making her American debut alongside Ruth Gordon as a star of Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker."

BROADWAY SIDELIGHTS:

Invited Theft

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The owners of 85 per cent of the 5½ million dollars worth of automobiles stolen here in five years left their cars unlocked for the thieves, Capt. Graham Roland of the police department says. The car thefts, his records show, represented 65 per cent of all property stolen in the city during the five years.

Currently Broadway has 27 shows playing—and an exactly same number of items are being performed in Gotham's off-Broadway theaters. This week the town gets a rumored new hit with arrival of Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews in "My Fair Lady" at the Hellinger on Thursday, March 15. It is a musical by Alan Lerner and Frederick Loewe, based on Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Nader In New Role

HOLLYWOOD - George Nader, Universal-International star chosen the most promising actor of 1956 in the recent Photoplay Awards poll, has been announced for the starring role in U-I's "Star Light, Star Bright." The popular actor recently completed lead roles in "Away All Boats" and "Congo Crossing."

Safety First

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Sign on a florist's truck:

"Drive carefully. The next load may be yours."



RECENTLY completing a starring role opposite Rory Calhoun in "Red Sundown," was Martha Hyer, the Fort Worth beauty who was discovered in Hollywood while serving her acting apprenticeship at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

CITY RADIO & TV SERVICE
2304 Ave. S Call 3-5185
REOPENED
FOR BUSINESS
"DAY AND NIGHT TV SERVICE"

Canyon Drive-In Big Spring Highway
300 - Seat Auditorium Ph. 3-7212
Tonight and Monday
Feature No. 1
20th Century-Fox presents
house of bamboo
CinemaScope Picture
starring ROBERT RYAN · ROBERT STACK · SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI · CAMERON MITCHELL
Feature No. 2
Panoramic Productions presents
THREE YOUNG TEXANS
MITZI GAYNOR · KEEFE BRASSELLE · JEFFREY HUNTER
Technicolor
Released by 20th Century-Fox
Plus Color Cartoon

TRAIL DRIVE IN Tonite And Monday
Feature No. 1
THEY'RE ALL OUT TO TAKE VEGAS...THE HARD WAY!
DENNIS O'KEEFE
LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN
An Allied Artists Picture
Co-Starring COLEEN GRAY
Charles Winninger · Thomas Gomez
Feature No. 2
SAVAGE!
Hot-blooded outlaw and a trail town Jezebel!
STERLING HAYDEN · YVONNE De CARLO
ZACHARY SCOTT
IN SHOTGUN
An Allied Artists Picture
Print by TECHNICOLOR

Palace PHONE 3-3442
TODAY THRU WEDNSEDAY
ONLY IN THE ARMS OF THE MAN WHO HAD SHAMED HER could Lisa win back the love of the child he had stolen!
"Never Say Goodbye"
Print by TECHNICOLOR
STARRING ROCK HUDSON · Miss CORNELL BORCHERS · GEORGE SANDERS
Directed by JERRY HOPPER · Screenplay by CHARLES HOFFMAN · Produced by ALBERT J. COHEN
Based on the screenplay by BRUCE MANNING, JOHN KLORER and LEONARD LEE
From the Play "Come Prima Meglio di Prima" by Luigi Pirandello
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
ADDED ATTRACTION
Universal-International presents
THE NAT "KING" COLE MUSICAL STORY
HEAR YOUR FAVORITE SINGER DO HIS FAMOUS RECORDING HITS!
Produced and Directed by WILL COWAN
CinemaScope Technicolor
A Universal-International Featurette
PLUS NEWS AND TOM AND JERRY CARTOON

Ritz PHONE 3-4932
NOW SHOWING
The story of A FABULOUS GUY... A WONDERFUL GIRL and the EXCITING MUSIC they made together!
The Benny Goodman Story
from the makers of The Glenn Miller Story
Color by TECHNICOLOR
STARRING STEVE ALLEN · DONNA REED
and the incomparable music recorded by BENNY GOODMAN!
with GENE KRUPA · LIONEL HAMPTON · BEN POLLACK · TEDDY WILSON · EDWARD "KID" ORY
and Guest Stars HARRY JAMES · MARTHA TILTON · ZIGGY ELMAN
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY 0 PHONE 4-5843
TONITE AND MONDAY
20th Century-Fox presents
house of bamboo
CinemaScope Picture
starring ROBERT RYAN · ROBERT STACK · SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI · CAMERON MITCHELL
COLOR by DE LUXE In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
SNYDER'S ONLY DRIVE-IN WITH STEREOPHONIC SOUND
SECOND FEATURE
"SASCATCHEWAN"
IN TECHNICOLOR
WITH ALAN LADD AND SHELLY WINTERS

TEXAS
FIRST FEATURE TODAY MON.-TUES.
Last Flaming Stand at Fort Union!
COLUMN SOUTH
starring AUDIE MURPHY
JOAN EVANS · ROBERT STERLING · RAY COLLINS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
SECOND FEATURE
HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GAL
Piper LAURIE · Rock HUDSON · Charles COBURN · Gigi PERREAU
Color by Technicolor



FLUFFY DOG PROJECT—Making fluffy dogs from red and black yarn is a project of Brownie girl scout troop 35 of the northwest Snyder neighborhood. Members of the troop are third graders in North Elementary school. Shown clockwise around the table the girls are: Connie Raynolds, Glenna Bridgeman, Doris Rhodes, Dianne Foster, Virginia Haynie, Connie Bridgeman, Sharon Aylar, Arnetta Sellars, Bobby Shield, Suzanne Birdwell, Charlotte Dulaney, Virginia Colclazer, Wanda Sue Minnick, and Phylis Smith. Standing from left the leaders are Mrs. R. V. Colclazer, leader, Mrs. L. Z. Bridgeman, co-leader, and Mrs. H. L. Rhodes, chairman of committee mothers.

Woman From Flint Proves Good Driver

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Think you're a good driver? Here's a woman who has driven 800,000 miles-about 32 times around the world-without an accident.

That's the mileage rolled up by 66-year-old Mrs. Myrle Getso in 38 years of driving.

In all that time the Flint housewife has never been involved in an accident or received a moving violation ticket.

What's her formula for safety? She says:

"I have avoided accidents by figuring the other guy is going to do the wrong thing."

Men who regard women drivers with scorn because "They don't drive as much as we do" have no grounds against Mrs. Getso. She averages 20,000 miles a year. Most people do between 10,000 and 15,000 miles.

She's no fuddy-duddy on the highway either. One of her pet peeves is "old people who poke at 25 miles an hour on highways with speed limits of 50 or more. They cause a great many accidents."

Mrs. Getso herself goes between 60 and 65 on the open highway. But she's not in favor of speeding and isn't afraid of state police.

Mrs. Getso recently received an award from the Genesee County Traffic Safety Commission for her driving record. And the commission promised her another award when she makes it a million safe miles.

Mrs. Getso is confident she'll collect it.

Dip drained canned pineapple slices in flour; fry in butter and serve with ham. Good!

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

BY MRS. M. A. GLEGHORN

Loyd Ainsworth made a business trip to Artesia, N. M. last Wednesday.

Aubrey Lecture of Roswell, N. M., visited his sister, Mrs. Jessie Sims, Wednesday. Also visiting Mrs. Sims was Mrs. K. George of Tohoka.

W. H. Jones and Bill Jones attended the stock sale in Lamesa last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fulford attended the funeral of her cousin last Sunday in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones visited their daughter, Mrs. Bill Willard and family, in Borger recently.

Jack Martin made a business trip to Fort Worth last Monday.

J. M. Patterson was in Post Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and C. D. Jones made a business trip to Eagle Pass Tuesday.

Mrs. Alphagene Pylant of Plainview, visited her son, Hoyt Pylant and her sister, Miss Nealy Squyres, last Saturday. They attended the fat stock show in Snyder. Miss Squyres and Hoyt took her home Sunday and visited Hoyt's brother, William, who is enrolled in Wayland College.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jones were in Gail Wednesday on business.

W. H. Jones and Bill Jones were in Sweetwater Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely went to Amarillo Saturday afternoon to visit his sister, Mrs. E. H. McCarter and family. They were joined there by their daughter, Mrs. Mack Greenhaw and family of Dallas.

Fred Shafer and Marshall Gleghorn were in Post Wednesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Brownfield, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, over the weekend.

Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt and Jackie visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunnicutt and Jan in San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt and son in Ozona over the weekend.

Mrs. Virgie Harris of Snyder visited friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCowen of Snyder visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blair, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt and son of Ozona are visiting friends and relatives here this weekend.

Plans are being made to hold the first annual homecoming of all ex-students and teachers of Fluvanna High School Saturday, March 12. Further plans will be announced later.

Sam Wills of Ozona is visiting his mother, Mrs. O. S. Wills, and V. A. Wills and family.

Worthington Insurance Agency

Are Your Household Goods and House Adequately Covered in Case of Fire?

Phone 3-3352

1923 24th St.

Snyder

WATCH FOR OUR . . .

BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Coming Soon

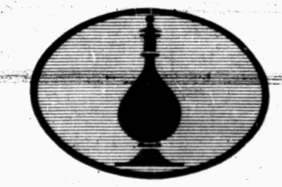
ROE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY

"Selling Through Service"

2207 Ave. S Dial 3-3402

A FRANK STATEMENT OF FACT

Every step in compounding your prescription, from selecting and mixing ingredients to writing the label, is done with one thought in mind—to dispense the finest medicine that scientific knowledge and professional skill can produce. Compounding prescriptions



is the primary source of our income, but it means far more than money alone. A prescription entrusted to us is an opportunity to serve a friend in need of help. It is a manifestation of confidence which we hold in highest esteem. You will find us willing and eager to serve when you are in need of medicine.

SNYDER DRUG

West Side Of Square

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist
8:45 North Side Assembly of God
9:00 Music
9:15 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:30 Music
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Less Paul-Mary Ford
12:05 Recorded Music
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:49 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Chevron Time
2:00 Sunday Hits
4:00 Bandstand USA
4:30 Wild Bill Hickoch
4:55 News
5:00 Walter Winchell
5:15 Front Page Headlines
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Les Paul & Mary Ford
5:50 Here's Hollywood

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Music
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Hawaii Calls
8:30 Proudly We Hail
9:15 Music
9:30 Recorded Music
9:45 News
10:00 Hour of Decision, Billy Graham (MBS)
10:30 Night Watch
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
7:50 Time, Tunes & Temp.
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Banquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:35 Meet The Artist
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest Time
11:50 Green Stamp Jack Pot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Varity Time
1:00 News
1:05 KSNY Hit Parade
1:30 Americas Front Door
2:00 Mutual News
2:05 Johnny Olsen
2:30 News and there in Music
3:00 Frontier Bonanzo
3:15 Texas News
3:20 Red Ball Express
4:00 Metzer's Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Expreess
5:00 Bob and Mary
5:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
5:55 News

M & M Radio & Electric

HOFFMAN DEALER

Experience - Not Experimenting — TV, Radio, Electronics Technicians.

M & M Radio & Electric

Ph. 3-4809 or 3-3793 1910 — 27th.

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

Sunday

10:40 Program Previews
10:50 Church of Christ
12:00 Music Box
12:15 Man to Man
12:30—The Christophers
1:00—This Is The Life
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30—Final Decision
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00—Plains Talk
4:30—Eddy Arnold
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—You Are There
6:00 Plainsmen Parade
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G E Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—Adventure
9:30—Annie Oakley
10:00—Confidential File
10:30—Final Edition
10:45 Mountain Rhythm
11:45—Sign Off

Monday

6:45 Weathercast
7:00 Will Rogers Jr.
7:25—Local News
7:30 Will Rogers, Jr.
7:55—Weather
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30 Bandstand
9:45 Godfrey Time
10:00 Your Own Home
10:15 Godfrey Time
10:30 Strike it Rich
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—News
12:00—Jack Parr
12:30—Love Story
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:15 Recipe Roundup
1:45 Houseparty
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bandstand
2:45 TV Sermonette
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30—On Your Account
4:00—Western Movie
5:00 Mighty Mouse
5:30—Community Crossroad
6:00—News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Douglas Fairbanks
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00 4 Star Playhouse
10:30—News, Spts, Wthr.
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—Sign off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

Sunday

12:25—Sign On
12:30—Frontier of Faith
1:00 Family Bible Quiz
1:30 His Way, His Word
2:00 Lawrence Welk
3:00 The Third World
4:00 Wanda Landowska
4:30—Faith For Living
5:00—Captain Gallant
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:00—It's A Great Life
6:30 Panorama
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—District Attorney
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 A Man Called X
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—New Wthr Spts.
11:00 Star Showcase

Monday

6:55—Program Preview
7:00—Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00—Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Cook Book
1:30 Perry's Pers. School
2:00 Matinee
3:00 News
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Superman
5:30 Bunny Theater
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15—News
6:20—Weather
6:25—Sports
6:30—Tony Martin
6:45—Here's Howell
7:00—Gildersleeve
7:30—My Little Margie
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Serenaders
10:00—Dee Weaver
10:30—News, Spts Wthr.
11:00 Armchair Theatre

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

(Schedule subject to change without notice)

Sunday

1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 Heart Fund
2:00 Take A Stand
2:30—Zoo Parade
3:00 Wide Wide World
3:30 Christophers
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30—Sunday Devotions
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30 All Star Threater
6:00—People Are Funny
6:30—My Hero
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—Break the Bank
8:30 People's Choice
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30 Justice
10:00 Mastrpiece Theater
10:30—Late Report
10:45—Confidential File

Monday

7:00—Today
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Ernie Novac
10:00—Home
11:00 Tenn. Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Armchair Adventures
12:15 Noon Report
12:30 Visit With Virginia
12:45 Movie Museum
1:00 TV Theater
1:30 Homemakers Fiesta
2:00 Movie
3:00 Daily Devotions
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Kaivin Keewee
5:30 Little Rascals
6:00 Evening Report
6:30—Inside TV
6:45—News
7:00—Dr. Hudson
7:30—Fox 4-Seven
8:00—Texas In Review
8:30—Robt. Montgomery
9:30 4-Star Playhouse
10:00 Masterpiece Theater
10:30 Late Report
10:45 City Detective

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

Sunday

11:00 The Christophers
11:30 This Is The Life
12:00 Big Picture
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:25 Star of the Week
2:30 Bible Forum
3:00 Wide World
4:30 Liberace
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Monte Christo
6:00 INS News
6:15 News & Weather
6:30 Highway Patrol
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Man Behind Badge
8:30 TBA
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 Drew Pearson
10:15 News, Spts, Wthr.
10:30 Texas Wrestling

Monday

7:00 Tody
7:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Showtime
10:00 Home
11:00 News
1:30 Something for Girls
2:00 Matinee Movie
3:00 Words & Music
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinkie Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Spts, News, Wthr.
6:30 Hall of Fame
6:45 News Cravan
7:00 Caesar's Hour
8:00 Top Plays
8:30 Racket Squad
9:00 Mystery Theatre
9:30 Inter. Police
10:00 News, Spts., Wthr.
10:30 Late Show

KPAR-TV Channel 12 – Sweetwater

SUNDAY

1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30 Sun. News
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 The Christophers
4:30 This Is The Life
5:00 Look Up And Live
5:30 You are There
6:00 Kings Crossroads
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Life with Father
9:00 Willy
9:30 Liberace
10:00 News
10:45 Movietime
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

6:45 Weathercast
7:00 Will Rogers Jr.
8:00 Capt Kangaroo
8:55 Sing Song
9:00 Garry More
9:30 Morning Movie
10:45 Bandstand
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love Of Life
11:30 Notes Of Harmony
12:00 Jack Parr
12:30 Kings Grosroads
1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis
1:15 A To Z
1:30 TV Sermonette
1:45 Movie Matinee
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Western Movie
5:00 Hank McCune
5:30 Community Crossroad
6:00 Pulse of the City
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 Stories of Century
7:30 Grand Ole Opry
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Decenber Bride
9:00 Ray Milland
9:30 Racket Squad
10:00 Kings Crossroads
10:30 News, Spt. Wthr.
10:45 Movie Time
12:00 Sign Off

KBST-TV Chanel 4 Big Spring

SUNDAY

3:25 Channel 4 Preview
4:30 Adventure
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Industry On Parade
6:15 News, Wthr.
6:30 Studio 4
7:30 Church Of Christ
8:00 The Living Book
8:00 G. E. Theater
8:30 Texas Rangers
9:00 My Little Margie
9:30 TV Theater
10:00 News, Wthr. Spts.
10:30 Sun. Featurama

MONDAY

4:30 Afternonn Devotional
4:35 Previews
4:45 Longhorn Theater
5:45 Gandy's Party Time
6:00 Bruce Frazier
6:15 News, Spts.
6:30 Robin Hood
7:00 My Hero
7:30 Life With Pater
8:00 Texas In Review
8:30 Studio 4
10:00 News Spts Wthr.
10:20 The Unexpected

Courtesy Pays

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP)—Atchison's police chief Guss Wood is satisfied that motorists are tamed more readily with honey than with vinegar.

For some months, the department has issued courtesy tickets under a new policy. Of 375 handed out, Wood reported, only five recipients proved repeat violators, and of that number only two were cited for the same offense a second time.

Army Goes Mechanical

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—Veterans who washed their denims with GI soap in a bucket will be interested in an announcement from 8th Infantry Division Headquarters. Post exchange officer, Capt. Gerald R. Stickney, called for bids for coin-operated automatic washing machines in the troop barracks.

Student Major

PROCTOR, Minn. (AP)—Mayor of this small community is Roger A. Bergman, 25, a college student. He got the job by defeating the former mayor, who held the post 17 years.

Rates On Snyder Daily News

Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three days	.13 Per Word
Six days	.15 Per Word
Each day following 15 word minimum	.01 increase rate
Space ads	.04 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Space ads	95c per inch
Three days	85c per inch
Six days	80c per inch

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $5.10
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays 5 p.m.
For Sundays 12 Saturday

charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising; to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason, and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash in advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

Political Announcement

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1
T. B. KNIGHT
J. W. COFFEE
CLARENCE WADE
W. M. (Marion) DABBS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
L. L. (PAT) MOORE
J. H. KIMMEL
HOWARD H. KNIPE
WHIT FARMER

For County Tax Assessor & Collector
GERAL G. GREENE
PHIL BURNS

For Sheriff
HOMER WHISNAND
WALTER MORGAN
R. L. BOLDING
EARL ABERCROMBIE

BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE

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

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

Card of Thanks

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow when our dear loved one was called away. We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent; also the food that was prepared.

May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest belssing fall on each of you.

The P. J. Moran Family.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST AT CENTRAL PRIMARY SCHOOL: Gold case Bulova watch with black dial and grey, Roman numerals with tiny second hand also necklace-gold chain, big blue stone encircled with rhinestones. REWARD Call 3-4348 or call newspaper to receive reward.

Toy Holdup

OMAHA (AP)—Police are searching for a rocking house's rustler. Irwin Chapman said a man carrying a gun, pushed his way into the Chapman apartment, picked up a rocking house and made off with it.

AUTOMOBILES B

SALE OR TRADE B-10

FOR SALE OR TRAD 1952 Chrysler 4-door V-8. All power equiptment and air conditioned. Prather Insurance Agency 505 East Highway. Phone, 3-6789.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING NEW CORES
REPAIRING REBUILT
1105 AVE. F DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

$5,199.00 WAS PAID to John Betts, in few weeks, GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $3.50 lb. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS, Dept. 731, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

NEED A GOOD JOB?

Have territories open in West Texas for jobbers or salesmen. New product to be sold to Service Stations, Garages, and Fleet Operators. For appointment write Triple D Sales, Rt. 5, Box 69A, Abilene, Texas.

FOR LEASE—Service Station, furnished house, commercial bldg. 40x100-ft. Contact owner Prince Station, Clairemont Road. Snyder, Texas.

FOR RENT—Hotel Joe. 7 bedrooms and 5 baths. One furnished room and three-room living quarters, all completely furnished. $75.00 month. Phone 3-5801.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

$1275 Cash inxestment will give you up to $100 weekly on a part-time basis. Full time, more. Operating your route of automatic equipment handling high-profit, name-brand, fast moving confections in drugstores, bus depots, cafes, etc. Route set up for you by our experts. You must have $1275 cash, good references, good car and 6-10 hours weekly to devote to business. If you desire and can qualify for your own part-time business and can start at once, you must double your money or get your money back through our 100 per cent Refund Guarantee. Give your age, occupation, address and phone in letter to Harris Enterprises, Box C-4 care Snyder Daily News, for complete details. Do it now!

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

New Automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tenderleaf Tea. You must be honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training. Locations obtained and equipment placed in operation by our experts. Immediate unbelievable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of $1,361.00 monthly, $16,332.00 yearly. Only $1,290.00 starts you. Up to 75 per cent of the equipment cost can be financed. For further information, write giving phone to Box C-3 in care Snyder Daily News.

Part time Vending Route, up to $100.00 WEEKLY

Reliable man or woman to service route of HI-GRADE NUT VENDORS. No selling. No experience needed. Must have car, references, $495.00 cash, fully secured and 6 hours spare time weekly at start with opportunity of taking over full time later, income increasing accordingly. Write giving phone number, Box D-10, in care Snyder Daily News.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

For carrier or mail subscription for the ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS contact Jack Bryant. Phone 3-4545 or 3-4961. Downtown office, Reddin Drug.

ACCOUNTS AND AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX service office over McDonalds, 3-4665, 3-3777, 3-3354. R. W. Webb, Attorney.

BUILDING SPECIALIST D-2

ROOFING, PLASTERING or building repair. Free estimates day or evenings. 1693 Avenue S. Dial 3-3704.

ELECTRIC SERVICE D-4

TEAL TV
Service and Repair

Tubes checked in your home. All work guaranteed. Phone 3-6358 day or night.

WATCH, JEWL. REP. D-21

DO WATCH repair in my home and guarantee the work. J. P. Billingsley, Jr. 2905 Avenue X. Phone 3-6268.

● WANTED ●
Odd jobs for young boys. Yard work, gardening and etc.
Call
Bill Ballard 3-3703

BUSINESS SERVICE D

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

STORM CELLARS...$200.00 and up. Monthly payments. Call 3-4975.

Cesspool septic tank service. Pierce Mofott. 1310 19th Street. Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

FOR YARD and garden plowing and leveling, call 3-7032.

We Specialize In
STORM CELLARS
No Down Payment. 36 Months To Pay.
Call 3-4975 After 5:00

FOR CARPENTERS—Call Carpenter's Local Union No 2472 Dial 3-3612

Call C. R. Agee 3-9273 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

HENRY SALSBURY plumber contract and repair. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

HELP US FIND THIS TEACHER

Please pass this ad on to some teacher or principal who is ambitious to capitalize on his teaching background and experience in a highly profitable and interesting business where many former teachers are now earning $10,000 to $25,000 annually. The man we want should have good record and reputation, engaging personality, and executive ability. He may use his vacation this summer to explore this opportunity and at the same time enjoy a vacation income of $1,000 to $1,500, depending on ability and time available. He should write in confidence, giving full qualifications, to Box D-12, care of The Snyder Daily News.

DISPLAY OR CLASSIFIED ADV. – one of better Texas dailies has opening for alert display or classified ad man between ages of 25 and 38. We want experience yet want men with fresh ideas. Creativeness as important as salesmanship. Unusually good working conditions. Young, eager staff; ultra-modern plant. Numerous company benefits such as hospitalization, retirement, educational plan, insurance, savings. Send complete resume of your experience, present affiliations, your ideas on advertising. Also send samples of your work. Address communications to: Frank A. Pechar, Retail Adv. Mgr., Standard-Times, San Angelo, Texas

DRIVER WANTED. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Co. 2601 Avenue S.

SALESMAN WANTED!

Sell America's Number One car. Sell an item that has universal acceptance, earn more money—selling.

Hospitalization Insurance furnished by employer at no expense to you. Also new car furnished.

Your present employer will not be contacted and experience is not necessary.

If unable to call in person, write for application blank.

Call in person between five and seven o'clock at 1615 26th. Street for an interview.

Contact
Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Brunken at
SNYDER FORD SALES

HELP WANTED, MICS. E-3

Man or woman wanted to handle McNess Products full or spare time. Opportunity to make $40 a day. No experience necessary. Write McNESS COMPANY, P.O. BOX 2766, DeSoto Station, Memphis, Tenn.

$20.00 daily. Sell Luminous Door Plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Mass. Free Sample & Details.

CAFE HELP WANTED. Phone 3-3023.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

LOANS Salary Personal
Quick — Courteous — Confidential
Personal Loans
$5.00 to $50.00
SNYDER FINANCE CO.
Dial 3-6335 2401 Ave. S

Guaranteed
60 Days

'53 RAMBLER Hardtop, Original Tire.

'56 FORD Pickup V-8. Bargain.

'56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Few Miles.

'55 RAMBLER 4-Door. 10,000 Atual Miles.

Several Other Bargains

DUPREE

Phone 3-4649

Idle Property Is Expensive — Rent Through A Low-Cost Classified Ad — Dial 3-5486

FINANCIAL G

INSURANCE G-3

Auto Liability

$7.25 Quarterly Up
Donner Insurance Agency
1806 26th Ph. 3-4863

WE HAVE MOVED

Visit us in our new office—2801 Avenue T. Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-4902

Auto Truck · Fire
Farmers Insurance Group
Philp Insurance Agency

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

EARN $40.00 WEEKLY Sewing Babywear. No canvassing. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Babywear, Morristown, Tenn.

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs Bama Davis 803 28th Street Dial 3-6905

CARE for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs J. C. Beavers, 501 25th. Dial 3-3976.

CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs Johnson 1000 28th Street. Dial 3-3612

CHILD CARE in my home day or night. $1.25 per day. 415 30th Street. Dial 3-6983

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL do ironing. Dial 3-5550 800 · 27th. Street

SEWING H-6

Earn $40.00 WEEKLY Sewing Babywear. No canvassing. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Babywear, Morristown, Tenn.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FOR SALE: Four heavy springing heifers, three light springing cows, five mixed heifer yearlings, six mixed steer yearlings. 90 acres pacture, 12 acre field will go this year. Call 3-3631 days or 3-3227 after 5:00 P.M.

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.45
1x12 Fur Sheating	$6.95
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot 20 foot	$6.95
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
8-d & 16-d Box Nails (per keg)	$10.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock (Per Sheet)	$1.68
29 Gauge Strong Barn Corogated Iron	$9.45
2-0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

SMALL REGISTERED Pink Fawn Chihuahua for stud service. Puppies for sale. Phone mornings only 3-5414.

CLOSING OUT all parrakeets, $2.00 per pair. See Jack Greene, 2110 27th. St. Dial 3-7244.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop. 3301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

SEE GILES SWAP SHOP for bargains. We buy and sell used furniture. Dial 3-6582. 2012 Ave. S.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS

BALDWIN — WURLITZER
New—Used—30 Mo. To Pay
Tuning — Rebuilding
J. C. McBRAYER
1 Mi. Clairemont Rd. Dial 3-3760

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE 36 inch wood turning lathe. Kubala Cabinet Shop, 30th and Austin. Phone 3-4995.

TV TOWER 73 foot complete with antenna, installed $165.00 Dial 3-4681. 210 32nd

FOR SALE 16x16 Army huitments. Ideal for farm labor buildings, storage, etc. Knocked down in sections. We load your flat truck. $85.00 each. Delivered your land this locality $135. Can be set up in half a day. 1-inch used lumber 8c square foot. Quick Way Homes, South Ft. Bliss, Texas. Phone 2-5271—Mail address 832 Osage St., El Paso. Nights Prospect 2-3034.

MORE MONEY

FOR Plumbers Brass-Copper Wire Oil Field Salvage-Pipe Protectors Scrap Iron-Batteries & Rags. If dollars mean anything to you—Sell us your scrap materials.
San Angelo Iron & Metal Co.
700 Blk. W. 14th. Phone 21421
San Angelo, Texas

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED—GOOD used furniture. Two bedroom suites, living room suite, dinette, stove and refrigerator. Call 3-3432.

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

TUMBLEWEED COURTS weekly and monthly rates. Vented heat, air conditioners, telephone, tile baths, carpeted. 3-5411

BEST HOTEL: Centralized heating, reasonable weekly and daily rates. Three blocks north on Lubbock Highway

NICE FRONT bedroom, gentlemen only. Dial 3-3310 after 3:00 p.m.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

CANARY COTTAGES

All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$37.50 Monthly
1111 · 26th. Street Dial 3-9254

MODERN three-room duplex apartment. Private bath. Childers Apartments Avenue R. Greenhill Addition. Phone 3-3320

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Bootheland Addition. 3-6706.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM duplex apartment. 2312½ · 29th. Call 3-5316.

THREE-ROOM Furnished apartment, with private bath. 2008 27th. Dail 3-6295.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Clean and private bath. Call 3-6235 or see at 2912 Avenue L.

SAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24 hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3843

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment with bath. See at 3001, Ave. S. South upstairs.

NEW LARGE two-room furnished apartment. Private bath, bills paid. Phone 3-3627. 601 East 20th.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1. All utilities paid
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
4. Private baths.
5. Catering to Singles & Couples
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS

Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road

Dial 3-5896

THREE-ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Phone 3-5362 or 3-3638.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

NICE TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. $55.00 per month. Water paid. Jack & Jack Realty, 3-3452.

Waymar Apartments

B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-3524

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.

2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex apartment. To see call 3-4992 or 3-6486.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

NICELY FURNISHED three-room house for rent. Good location. Phone 3-3362 or inquire at Town and Country.

THREE-Room furnished house. Bills paid. East Highway at Y. W. D. Cummings. Phone 3-4871.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room house with bath, panel ray heat, T.V. antenna. All bills paid, $65.00. Apply at Williams Jewelry.

CLEAN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid, private bath. Prefer couple and small child. J. A. Woods. 1511 Ave. R. Dial 3-3626.

REAL NICE two room cottage furnished. One block west of Piggly Wiggly on 25th. Street. Inquire at Chevron Station or Dial 3-5724.

THE SKYLINE MOTEL, modern apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Panel-ray heat. Hotel rooms, garages, maid service. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

COMPLETELY NEW three-room and bath furnished house. $55.00 per mo. Call at 3201 Avenue J.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT nice two-bedroom house. Fenced back yard. $67.50 a month. 309 24th. Call 3-5231.

UNFURNISHED house for rent. Three rooms, shower. Water furnished. $35.00 per mo. Close in. Phone 3-3135.

FOR RENT — Two-bedroom unfurnished house. Small family. Newly decorated. Three miles on Lubbock highway. Dial 3-3777.

FOR RENT — Two-bedroom unfurnished house. Call 3-3912.

FOR RENT—EIGHT-ROOM, two-story unfurnished house. Bills paid. See at 800 25th or Dial 3-4651.

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

FOR RENT OR SALE
TRAILER HOUSES
Bills Paid
Inquire At
LONE STAR HOTEL

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

TWO-ROOM OFFICE building 12x24. Extra nice. 8x12 refrigerated walk-in. Dial 3-6833.

FOR RENT OR LEASE Service Station at Hermleigh. Call 3-3731 Call 3-3564 after 5 p.m.

HOTEL FOR LEASE— Lease hotel and buy furniture. Living quarters and 12 rooms for rent. Furniture price $1,000.00. Terms if desired. Jack & Jack Realty, 3-3452.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NICE two bedroom, and den home, $900.00 down plus closing cost.

11 acres, joining City limits, North side, $1350.00. ½ minerals. No improvements.

LARGE two-bedroom home in Highland Park. Living room and hall carpeted. Will refinance for cash consideration of $1400.00. Beautifully landscaped.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-5171

HOMES FOR VETERANS

207 36th Place—Lovely two bedroom home with central heating is just being completed. Possession in one week. This lovely home and choice location in East Snyder can be moved into with a down payment of $250.00 plus closing costs of around $300.00.

2205 41st Street—The Highlands Addition—New two bedroom home just started. Completed in six to eight weeks. Large bedrooms and spacious kitchen and living room. 1076 square feet of floor space. Only $11,000.00 with down payment of $250.00 plus closing costs of around $350.00.

2204 41st Street—The Highlands Addition—New three bedroom home just started. Possession in six to eight weeks—Large kitchen, tiled bath, paved street in one of Snyder's loviest Additions. Buy now and choose your own color schemes. $10,750.00 with $250.00 down plus $350.00 closing costs.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6302

PRATHER INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

Would like to show you a nice two-bedroom house furnished. Make a small down payment on house, take up payments on real nice furniture that is almost half paid for and move in at once.

505 E. Highway Dial 3-6789

A HOME WITH A HEART!

This beautiful new home in Colonial Hills, was planned; It's as modern as tomorrow, built-in oven and kitchen accessories, all in color, attractively paneled den — Garage designed for conversion to family room, including space for fireplace. It's a honey—and it's EXCLUSIVE.

H&H Development Co
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451—3-6683

TWO TWO-ROOM modern houses to be moved, two miles west of city on Bullard farm. Call Clyde Binion, 3-3887.

FOR SALE: TWO bedroom trailer house, automatic washing machine, large air conditioner, 50 foot TV towner, antenna and rotator. Call 3-5526

THREE-BEDROOM house, 2105 41st.st. Low Equity. Dial 3-6940.

FOR SALE: NICE four-room house to be moved. Dial 3-6529.

TWO-BEDROOM MODERN house to be moved. $3,200.00. Call 3-3444.

THREE BEDROOM house and garage. Three blocks to West Elementary and High School. 2610 36th.

Use Classified Ads
Dial 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BRICK

Large three bedroom, two baths, double garage, corner lot, fenced back yard and lovely landscaped front yard. Would take a two bedroom equity in trade.

THREE BEDROOM GI

to be built with 1,100 sq. ft. of liveable floor space for only $225.00 down payment. Breezway and attached garage. All the built-ins, come by office and let us show you the plan, will start construction at once. Call—

We have four commitments left on three Bedroom Homes to be built. Some of these have two baths plus Den. Come by the office and let us show you the plans.

JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone 3-5642 or 3-3452
1921 · 26th Street

HIGHLAND PARK

Three-bedroom home, with large living and dining room combination. Has 1472 square feet living area. Monthly payments of present loan $71.89. Shown by appointment only.

EXTRA NICE

Large two-bedroom home on pavement with large detached garage. Large utility room. Will GI or FHA.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
To Build or Buy
GI - FHA - Conventional
1712 25th.
3-3524 3-4788

It takes a Heap of Living

to create the comfortable charm of this two story brick home—it's spacious—but not too large—it's modern—but not too much so—it has ALL the things you find in the newer homes—at ½ the price. We the sold on it—think it's the best buy EVER offered in Snyder—old OR new.

By appointment please
H&H Development Co
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

LOOKING FOR A LOW EQUITY?

Very nice two bedroom home in East Snyder for only $850.00 Down. Monthly payments are only $45.00. You will miss an opportunity if you don't see this home. Dial 3-6306.

MODERN four-room house and lot. Carport, breezeway and fenced yard. Located in Colorado City, will trade for Snyder property. Contact 3-3943 after 5 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

G. I. HOMES

For the qualified veteran we offer a new three bedroom home in Forest Add, for $10,650.00 on pavement—brick trim, and well designed. Built by FORREST BUILDERS. A lovely larger three bedroom home with 1½ baths on 90-ft. lot on Sunset Ave.; Fireplace; breakfast nook with built-ins. Built by WALTER HALES and we WOULD accept a trade in.

Under construction near the park and high school is a larger two bedroom home, at $10,250.00. Built by H & H DEVELOPMENT CO., and you may pick your colors.

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

FOR SALE CHEAP

Two homes with income, one with four apartments, close in, one with 12 appartments. Just out of city limits, with large business front o.. Highway. Accept some trade—trailer home, late pickup or land. Easy terms, low interest. Apply 1500 23rd. Street, or write Box 51, Snyder.

OFFICE OR STORE BUILDING FOR RENT OR LEASE

30x50 feet. Located on Corner of 27th. and Ave. D.

Phone 3-4239

MOVE IN

for $600.00 down

Two bedroom home—well built and in good condition. Monthly payments around $50.00.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H&H Development Co
503 East Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

For Sale By Owner

Three bedroom and den home. 2100 41st. Corner lot. Fenced back yard. $1,000 equity. Vacant. $58.57 monthly payments. Owner 219 36th St. Phone 3-3646.

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

Office Or Store Location

1,330 and 3,000 sq. ft. of year-round air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street,
and
LARGE FREE PARKING AREA
A modern building of brick tile and stone.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
Dial 3-6508 3-5171

REAL ESTATE M

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

IDEAL LOT for sale on good street, west part of town. 100 x 185 foot. Call 3-4124 or write 800 San Carlos, Sweetwater.

Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, B-1 Andress Hgts. 100 ft. frontage, Small building corner. Clairemont road and Dorsey St. Make offer on all. Clear of debt. Can give abstract title.

DAYTON PERRY
201 S. Main St., Borger, Tex. Ph. BR-35461

FARMS RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE
272 Acres
In Bailey County, near Muleshoe, Tex. All in cultivation, good improvements, on pavement, REA, ½ minerals, Irrigation possible. Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency.

FOR SALE

1620 Acre Ranch near Durant, Okla. Well improved, plenty water, on main highway. Will run 200 mother cows. 600 acres of minerals. Price $65.00 per acre, can give good terms.

Ed Hofacket Real Estate
915 Houston St. Ph. 4-2615
Levelland, Texas

OIL LEASES M-7

NEED MONEY?

We are interested in purchasing oil and gas leases, royalties and minerals. Please give correct legal description and state the price in your first lette. to me.

Geo. B. Blake, Room 27
Petroleum Life Bldg.
Midland, Texas

OIL LEASE for sale on section 4 and 10, block 3. 201.6 acres. Contact Frank Roemisch, Hermleigh, Texas.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

WILL TRADE equity in two-bedroom home in Midland. 1½ years old for similar or larger house in Snyder. Call 3-3172.

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE

1954 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Door. Radio And Heater.
1955 STUDEBAKER President V-8. Heater, Overdrive, Air Conditioned.
1954 OLDSMOBILE Hydramatic, Power Steering, Radio, And Heater. Air Condtoned.
1951 NASH 4-Door. Radio, Heater, And Overdrive.
1954 FORD. Radio, Heater, And Overdrive.
1947 FORD Coupe V-8. Radio And Heater.
1955 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door. Has Radio And Heater.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

Liability Insurance

Written by
JOHN BOREN and MAX WEST
Gives Full Protection
Call Today
Phone 3-6911 2614 Ave. S

We Are Loaded With USED CARS

Look At These Prices!!

'55 Plymouth	'52 DeSoto	'52 Chevrolet
Savoy 4-Door. Radio, Heater, And Turn Signals, With 11,000 Actual Miles. A One Owner Car For —	4-Door. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Seat Covers, And Good Tires. For —	Deluxe 4-Door. Power Glide. Radio, Heater. A clean One Owner Car For —
$1,395.	$495.	$495.

Trade-In Values!
4 pc. Bedrooms $48.88 up.
5 pc. Dinettes $14.88 up.
Odd Chests $14.88 up.
Uph. Dec. Chair $12.88 up.
Metal Beds $9.88 up.
Terms Terms Terms
'Bargain Annex'
Three Blks. So. of Safeway

POLLARD MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
2105 25th. Phone 3-3221

PRICES SLASHED

A Guaranteed Used Car Means Something When It's From

LAMB CHEVEROLET

Lamb Services Their Cars Properly And Have The Facilities To Stand Back Of Their Cars!

See These Now!

'54 Chevrolet
4-Door. Radio, Heater, And Power Glide. Beautiful Interior. Low Mileage.

'54 Chevrolet
4-Door Sedan. Has Heater, Power Glide, And Turn Signals. Low Mileage. In Good Condition.

'53 Chevrolet
4-Door DeLuxe. Radio, Heater, Power Glide, And Good Tires. Beautiful Maroon Finish. Very Low Mileage.

'51 Oldsmobile
'88' 4-Door. Has Radio, Heater, Turn Signals, Hydramatic, White Tires, And Two Tone.

'53 Packard
2-Door. Radio, Heater, Turn Signals, New Seat Covers, And Excellent White Tires.

'52 Oldsmobile
'88' 2-Door. Has Radio, Heater, And Hydramatic.

'55 Chevrolet
2-Door '150' V-8. New. Has Heater And Power Glide. Green Finish. An Excellent Car.

'50 GMC
½ Ton Pickup. A Real Bargain.

LAMB CHEVROLET CO.

25th & Ave H. Dial 3-5456

● Guaranteed Used Cars ● Easy Terms

'56 CHEVROLET 4-Door Bel-Air. 4,000 Miles. Fully Equipped.
'55 FORD 2-Door. Low Mileage.
'54 FORD 4-Door. Low Mileage.
'54 PONTIAC 2-Door. A Good Buy. 25000 Actual Miles.
'53 MERCURY 2-Door. Low Mileage. Overdrive, White Wall Tires.
'52 FORD 4-Door V-8. Has Overdrive.
'53 MERCURY 4-Door. Has Merc-O-Matic.
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, A Very Nice Car.
'49 MERCURY 4-Door. Has Radio And Heater.
'49 MERCURY 2-Door. Has Radio And Heater.

WILLIAMSON AND SONS MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
1927 26th Dial 3-3514

Snyder Sales Co.

'53 Ford
Custom 4-Door V-8. Has Radio, Heater, Ford-o-matic, and Tinted Glass. Two Tone Blue. Local One Owner.
$975

'49 Chevrolet
Club Coupe. Has Radio And Heater. Dark Blue Finish. Runs Good.
$249.50

'49 GMC
¾ Ton Pickup. Radio, Heater, Four Speed Transmission, And Oversize Tires. Best In Town.
$399.50

'53 Chevrolet
Coupe. Has Radio, Heater. Light Green Finish.
$795

Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co.
Snyder Sales Co.
1615 26th Your Friendly Ford Dealer Dial 3-6351

YOUR BEST BUY IN A USED CAR

1952 STUDEBAKER Hard Top. Has Radio, Heater And Overdrive.
1952 FORD Custom, Radio And Heater.
1951 BUICK Super. Radio And Heater.

DAVIDSON MOTORS
Open Until 7:00 P.M. Monday — Saturday
East Highway Phone 3-4661



NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pierce are pictured above following their wedding March 2, in the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor, officiated, and the couple were attended in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rodgers, for whose wedding last year the newlyweds had been attendants. Mrs. M. M. O'Rear was organist, and Miss Pat Taylor sang "I Love You Truly." After a three-day wedding trip, the couple are making their home at 1204 Twentieth Street here. For the wedding, the bride wore a navy blue linen suit trimmed in white with white accessories. (Lee Watson photograph)

Girl Scouts

Continued From Page 3-B

camps visited was one near Ft. Davis.

This coming summer there is to be a Girl Guide from England who will visit the camp during the six week period. She will also be asked to visit here in Snyder at which time those Girl Scouts not attending camp will have an opportunity to talk with her, and find out about Girl Guiding in England.

CAMP ILA-RU

Mainly for the benefit of the Brownies Camp Ila-Ru will be operated from June 4-9. This camp which is located five miles north of Snyder on Deep Creek, to get there drive out the Clairemont Road four miles from the Court House until you pass a Tex-New Mex camp, then turn left—signs will take you right to the camp site. Approximately 120 girls will attend this day camp from 3 to 8 p.m. daily, and on the last night they will stay overnight.

When we asked Mrs. White what the girls did, she told how each unit makes the outline of a house, with a kitchen, dining room, living room, etc. All this is outlined either with twigs or string. In addition each unit digs a trench for the fireplace and builds tables and wash hand stands out of wood gotten from a mesquite thicket nearby. "It takes about two days for them to get their unit all set up. Each unit is expected to cook its own meals. They have a busy time of it, I can tell you!"

When asked what was the favorite dessert, Mrs. White, with no hesitation, replied! "Oh, Somores, definitely. What are Somores? Well, they consist of two graham crackers with about four blocks of chocolate placed between them. Then you put a toasted marshmellow in between, crunch down, and of course, all the filling starts oozing out. Now I guess you see why they got the Somores!"

The facilities at Camp Ha-Ru consist of a white "school house" which was borrowed back by the school this year, but has now been moved out to the camp again. This building is wired for electricity, but as at Boothe Oaks, the emphasis is not al all on conveniences—the girls get much more fun from roughing it.

All of which brings us around to the thought that this coming week, when a girl scout comes knocking at your door, do buy their cookies, not only because your contribution helps toward a worthwhile project, but also because the cookies are doggone good.

Several Snyderites Attend Delta Kappa Gamma Event

Snyderites who attended the Delta Kappa Gamma breakfast in Sweetwater Friday were Mrs. Peggy Jeffress, Mrs. Mary Devenport, Mrs. Aline Cox, Mrs. Lida Rhoades, Virginia Grove, Maydell Burns and Zaida Brown.

The meeting was held in the Skyroom of the Blue Bonnet Hotel with Delilia Beard, president of the host Chapter Gamma Tou, presiding.

Mrs. Winfred Phillips, of Sweetwater, introduced the guest speaker Dr. Madge Davis chairman of the department of English and Journalism of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls. Dr. Davis chose as her subject "It's Our Lead." She gave a brief discussion of the advancement of women educators since the turn of the twentieth century, stating that in 1900 in all the United States, there were only 8,000 women working in the field of education; in 1950 there were more than 104,000. Since then women have held key positions in all the professional and the business world.

The speaker stressed the fact that if present day educational needs are to be met the 7,000 Texas members of the society which constitutes roughly 10 per cent of the 74,000 Texas teachers, must be very active. This challenge can be met through endowment of more scholarship, Grant-in-aids. recruitment of new teachers, and the enactment of laws to attract and guarantee economic security to qualified teachers in the profession.

The present shortage of teachers from the low birth rate of the 30's coupled with the high birth rate of the last decade, together with the rapid expansion of industry and business, has put the teaching profession in a spot of great disadvantage in personnel competition.

Dr. Davis stated that the society's zeal for group action must not lose sight of the fact that each individual member of Delta Kappa Gamma daily "recruits" or "repels" prospective members of the teaching profession through her daily living. "The challenges and opportunities lie all about us! The job ahead is not easy, but the American tradition leads us to believe that the tougher the going the more determined we are to win," she said.

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER
Funeral Home

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McCaleb Sr. of San Antonio recently spent four days in the home of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McCaleb Jr. 3718 Dalton Drive. The senior McCalebs were enroute to Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lester, 903 Twenty-seventh Street, recently spent several days in Tecumseh, Okla. in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lester. His parents returned home with them for a visit last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Pryor of Ballinger, and parents of Mrs. Lester, also visited with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kite and John, 604 Twenty-ninth Street, are spending the weekend near Junction. They will stay at their cabin on the Llano River.

Henry Davis of Odessa is spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, 1701 Thirty-ninth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clanton of Big Spring spent Friday in the home of the Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Clanton, 3011 Avenue Y. J. C. and S. V. are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of San Angelo recently spent three days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Balhorn, 1901 Avenue O. Mr. Wright and Mr. Balhorn spent one day in Odessa on business.

THE REAL McCOYS



AIN'T IT A GOOD THING WE IS FULLY PERTECTED BY OUR POLICY WITH

Hugh Boren & Son
Insurance Agency
N.W. Cor. Square Phone 3-3651

exactly as seen in GLAMOUR magazine



In Yellow Lustre Calf

Jacqueline

9.95

YOU love it...HE loves it...YOU love it: sweetness...sophisticated! This new *fitting* sensation: the elastic-inset strap that hugs a foot's prettiest lines, and coyly lets them show (appearing at least 2 sizes smaller!) From front-view it's a pump. See it side-view; it sandalizes into bareness. Any hour, it's a Spring asset.

Many Other Lovely Styles For Spring And Easter

Thompson's Family Shoe Store

Southeast Corner Of Square

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

FOR EVERY HEAD, THERE'S A HAT...FOR EVERY PURSE, A PRICE!



Your crowning glory...an EASTER BONNET from PENNEY'S captivating COLLECTION!

2.98 AND 4.98

BE SURE TO SEE OUR SENSATIONAL ARRAY OF
GIRLS' EASTER HATS

A TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF THE CUTEST STYLES YOU'VE EVER SEEN —HATS FOR GIRL'S OF ALL AGES: 3 TO 6X, 7 TO 14, AND SUBTEENS. ALSO HAT AND BAG SETS.

$1.98 TO $4.98



JUST ARRIVED! MORE OF THOSE SENSATIONAL
BUTCHER RAYON SUITS

- SPLASH WEAVE BUTCHERS
- BUTCHER RAYON SOLIDS
- BEAUTIFUL BABY CORDS

ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE!

$7.90 ea.



- 3 PC. UNLINED BOXY SUITS
- 2 PC. UNLINED FITTED SUITS
- SOME WITH 2 SKIRTS AND BOLERO
- JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES
- A WIDE RANGE OF COLORS FROM SOFT PASTELS TO DARKS
- ALL ARE WONDERFULLY WASHABLE

WHERE ELSE BUT AT PENNEY'S SO MUCH WONDERFUL SPRING FASHION FOR SO LITTLE!

THEY'RE FABULOUS VALUES—OUTSTANDING DETAILING!

HURRY IN TO SEE THEM WHILE WE HAVE SUCH A LARGE SELECTION!

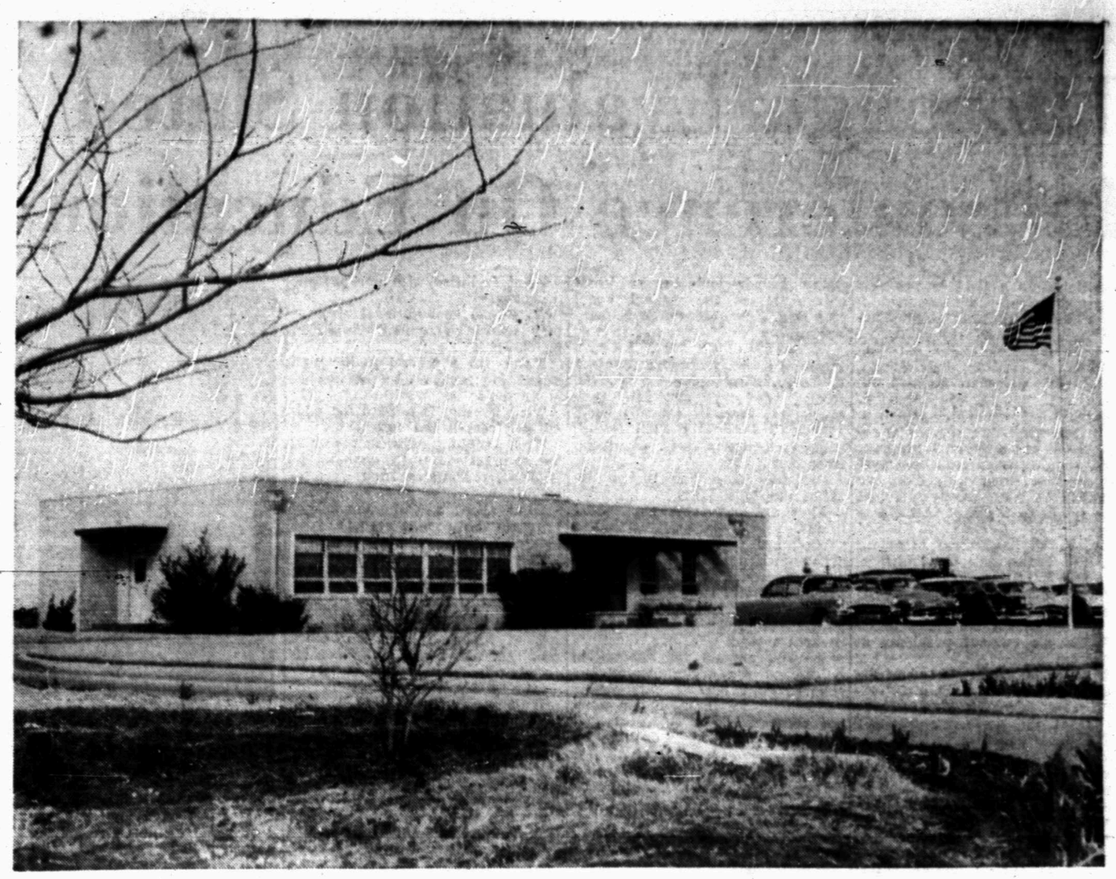
OUR SINCERE BEST WISHES TO THE
SNYDER PUBLIC SCHOOLS—

THE TEACHERS AND SCHOOL OFFICIALS FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING WORK FOR OUR CHILDREN AND OUR COMMUNITY.
FROM ONE GREAT INSTITUTION TO ANOTHER WE SAY — "WELL DONE" AND KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

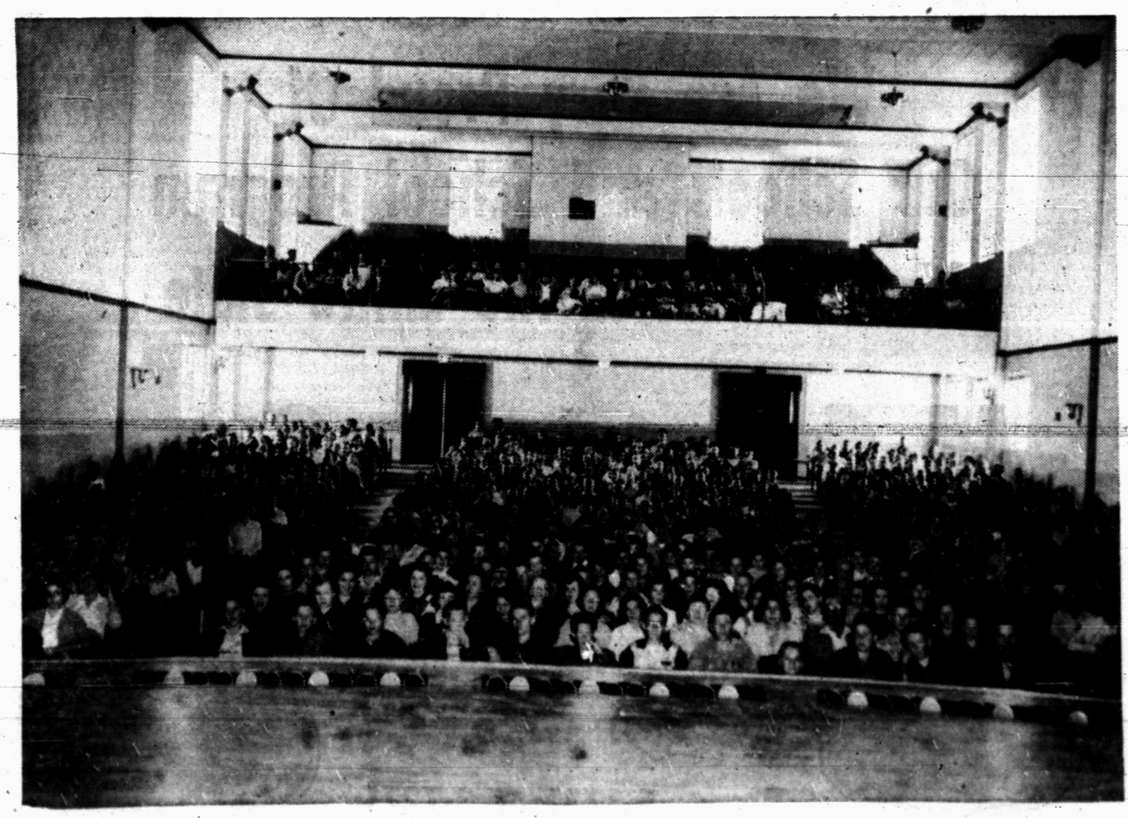
VOL. 6, No. 269 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956 SECTION C













Thorough Evaluation Slated In Conference On Education

Snyder Public Schools are due to get their most thorough evaluation to date Tuesday at the Snyder Conference on Education.

Scores of local citizens will join a force of visiting consultants, school officials and students to carry out the gigantic program.

By the end of the day they will have inspected and discussed every phase of the school program here, ranging from details of subject matter being taught to the question of how to attract and keep qualified teachers in the system.

Dr. J. C. Matthews, president of North Texas State College, Denton, will head the group of visiting consultants. He will serve as conference director and also will be a member of the panel which will discuss current problems in education.

Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the Department of Education at Texas Technological College, will be leader of the panel.

The panel will discuss five basic problems with which the conference will be primarily concerned: Taking Stock of Our Purposes and Accomplishments; Securing and Keeping Good Teachers; Planning for Our Future Needs; Looking at Teaching Techniques; Strengthening Our School - Community Relations.

Other members of the panel will be W. I. Kocurek, past president of the Texas School Board Association and of the Austin Board of Education; Mrs. Leon Price, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers; Paul A. Keaton, vice president of the Texas School Board Members Association and of the Snyder Board of Education; Dr. J. G. Umstattd, professor of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Texas; Fred Buford of Buford and Associates, architects, of Dallas; Mrs. Julian D. Weeks, general consultant for the Texas Education Agency and Coordinator of the Texas Conference on Education, Austin.

Others who are expected here to serve as visiting consultants in various sessions are Dr. Emmitt Smith, Professor of Educational Administration, West Texas State College, Canyon; E. H. Boulter, member of the Texas State Board of Education, Lubbock; Mrs. George Swinney, member of the Texas State Board of Education, Abilene; Mrs. Robert Cross, Regional State Vice President of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Anson.

Leaders and consultants are to meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Senior High School auditorium, while all participants will attend an informal luncheon in the Senior High cafeteria during the noon hour. A visit to exhibits of curriculum materials in the gymnasium is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

The panel discussion is scheduled during the general session from 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Immediately thereafter, discussion groups for each of the five basic problems submitted for consideration will be formed. There will be 10 groups in all, two for each phase of the conference.

Group leaders for "Taking Stock of Our Purposes and Accomplishments" will be Theo Lamb and Herman Doak. In Lamb's group, Mrs. Clifford W. Hale will be recorder; E. H. Boulter will be the board member; T. D. Wiman, Jr., will represent the staff; Eva Nelson will represent the faculty; Perry Bolger and Juanez Teaff will represent the student body, and Mrs. Leon Price will be consultant.

In Doak's group, Mrs. Harry Ward will be recorder; Paul A Keaton, board member; C. D. Henry, staff member; Tim Dennis and Ila Fern Warren, teachers; Sandra DeFore and Alan Snead, students, and Dr. J. G. Umstattd, consultant.

Tentative discussion topics include the following:

What are our schools expected to do?

What are we now doing in our school program? What knowledge, skills and ideals do our children learn in school? How well are they learning these things?

What do you think about our present subject offerings, electives and requirements for graduation as means for accomplishing the school's objective?

How can we improve our present program?

How can the schools do a better job with the present program?

What should be added to or taken away from the present curriculum?

What should be added on taken from the program of services?

Discussion leaders for "Securing and Keeping Good Teachers" will be Bob Crowell and Dr. Wilton Jones. In Crowell's section Mrs. P. W. Cloud will be recorder; Clyde Godwin, board member; Joe Glass, staff member; Ollie Peek, teacher; Jane Rogers and Jack Spikes, students; Dr. J. C. Matthews, consultant.

In Dr. Jones' section, Mrs. Harold Brown will be recorder; Max West will be board member; Silas Devenport, staff member; Ethel Roberts, teacher; Barbara Cockrell and Dickie Hardee, students; Mrs. Julien D. Weeks, consultant.

Their tentative discussion topics include the following:

What is our present teacher supply situation in Snyder?

What is the present teacher supply problem throughout the state, nation and for the future?

How do we get and keep good teachers?

How can we encourage more capable high school students to consider teaching?

What are the possibilities for using teaching aids such as television for relieving the teacher shortage?

What other related topics should be considered?

What topics related to other problem areas should be considered?

"Planning for Our Future Needs will be the general topic for groups headed by Lyle Deffebach and Ross Hemphill. In Deffebach's section Mrs. Carl Herod will be recorder; J. B. Turner, board member; Herman E. Trigg, staff member; W. A. Mayfield, teacher; Karlean Roberts and Joel Hamlett, students, and W. I. Kocurek, consultant.

Hemphill's section will have Mrs C. V. Thompson, Jr., as recorder; Wayne Boren, board member; Robert L. Smith, staff member; Robert L. Clinton, teacher; Dena Dupree and Royce Scrivner, students, and Fred Buford, consultant.

Their tentative discussion topics are as follows:

What school uses are now being made of facilities?

What community services involve school facilities?

Are there inadequacies to our present facilities with our present program?

When will an additional elementary school be needed? Additions to others?

When will a second junior high school for grades 7-8-9 be needed in Snyder?

What housing is needed for added services in the future?

What building adjustments may be necessary due to changes in teaching techniques such as television?

What about a 12-months school program with nine months for children?

How could present facilities be used for a summer recreational program?

What other related topics should be considered?

What topics related to other problem areas should be considered?

Stanley Noah and Bob Taylor will be discussion leaders for "Looking at Teaching Techniques." In Noah's section Mrs. Frank Strom will be recorder; Bill Grimmett, board member; W. T. Falls, staff member; Lida Rhoades, teacher; Judy Miller and Carl Burns, students, and Dr. Emmitt Smith, consultant.

Taylor's section will include Mrs Garrett Harrell, recorder; Mrs. George Swinney, state board member; Joel Griffin, staff member; Margaret Clark, teacher; Sue Clark and George Jennings, students, and Don Nugent, consultant.

Their tentative discussion topics will include:

What is meant by individual indifferences among children?

What are Snyder schools doing to meet the different needs and abilities of children?

What is the place of testing, cumulative records and pupil personnel services in teaching children?

Why is the interest or responsibility centered classroom now in use more than ever before?

Why is grouping practiced in the classroom?

How is Johnny taught to read and what has been done to improve the reading program?

How and why has the program of subject offerings been expanded at all levels in recent years?

What use is now being made of such teaching aids as audio-visual resources, library materials and community resources in improving teaching?

How are the new elementary libraries, speech arts rooms and physical education rooms to be used?

What is the place of such activities as work conferences, orientation programs, grade and departmental study groups and summer work shops improving teaching?

What about larger groups of children for some teaching and more individual work in others?

Section leaders for "Strengthening Our School - Community Relations" will be Herbert Feather and Wayland Holt. In Feather's section Mrs. Bob Melton will be recorder; E. H. Williamson, board member; Frank Weaver, staff member; J. Carter Parkes, teacher; Douglas Smith and Linda Milam, students; Dr. Morris Wallace consultant.

For Holt's section Mrs. E. N. Baker will be recorder; Dr. DWane Collins, staff member; Mabel Brock, teacher; Frieda Melton and Wiley Denson, students, and Mrs. Robert Cross, consultant.

Tentative discussion topics for those sections include:

What things are now being done, and should be continued which foster closer school - community understandings?

What phases of the school program need more interpretation?

What additional guidance counseling services might be given consideration?

What are other ways of maintaining a continuing interest in the school program?

All of the discussion groups will reassemble for the final session at 5:15 p.m. in the auditorium. At that time they will make reports and a summary of the afternoon's discussions will be presented.



CONSULTANT-PANEL MEMBER—Mrs. Leon Price of Dallas, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be a visiting consultant and panel member at the Snyder Conference on Education. Mrs. Price has held many P-TA positions. In her local unit she has been program chairman, vice president and president, and in council work she served as hospitality chairman, program director, vice president and president. She also has been district recording secretary and publicity chairman. In state work besides the presidency, she has been chairman of narcotics education and of school lunch and a state vice president.

Lost Road Recovered

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — The county commission set out to find a lost road. Instead, it found "dead-end" street markers, fences across Community Land and a haystack in the middle of it. The commission warned the haystack owner he'd better remove the stack and fences or the county would — with a bulldozer.



ON PANEL—A panel member and visiting consultant at the Snyder Conference on Education will be W. I. Kocurek of Austin. He is a past president of the Texas School Board Members Association and of the Austin Board of Education.



DR. M. S. WALLACE

Dr. Wallace Panel Leader Here Tuesday

Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of the Department of Education at Texas Tech, will be panel leader at the general session of the Snyder Conference on Education Tuesday.

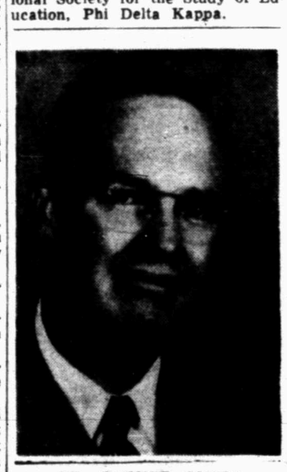
Dr. Wallace, who is listed in Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in the Southwest, is a native of Collin County. He received his high school education in public schools at Melissa and McKinney, and earned his bachelor of arts degree at North Texas State College in 1932, and the master of arts degree at the same college in 1938. He received doctor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1948.

He served as consultant to the Committee on the White House Conference on Education.

Dr. Wallace has specialized in education administration, school personnel administration and school-public relations. He served for 24 years as teacher and school administrator on elementary, junior high, high school and college level, including 16 years in public schools and eight years in college.

He has published numerous educational articles and two professional studies, one in school finance and one in school personnel administration. Also, he has served as educational consultant in curriculum, school administration and instruction in some 50 school systems in seven states.

Dr. Wallace is a member of the American Association of School Administrators, National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Texas School Administrators Association, Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, National Society for the Study of Education, Phi Delta Kappa.



DR. EMMITT SMITH

Dr. Smith To Serve Here As A Consultant

One of the visiting consultants at the Snyder Conference on Education will be Dr. Emmitt Smith, professor of education at West Texas State College, Canyon.

Now director of practice teaching at West Texas State, Dr. Smith has been a member of the faculty since 1949. He was formerly superintendent of schools in White Deer and Brownfield, and was high school principal at Brownfield and a teacher at Pampa and Alanreed.

Dr. Smith holds the bachelor of science degree from West Texas State, the master of education degree from Texas Tech and the doctor of education degree from the University of Texas.

In 1943 he was chief clerk of the records section, Raritan Arsenal, and was with the U. S. Army Teaching Service Supply in 1944-45, and served 11 months in Germany in 1945-46 with UNRRA.

Dr. Smith was president of the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education in 1953, executive secretary of the Texas Conference on Teacher Education, president of District IX, TSTA, in 1954, and is a member of the Texas Association of School Administrators, Texas Association of Elementary School Principals, Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Association, Masons and Lions International.

Nugent Will Be Consultant

Don G. Nugent, who will serve as a visiting consultant at the Snyder Conference on Education here Tuesday, is executive director of the Texas Association of School Boards.

Nugent received his bachelor of arts degree from the Syracuse University in 1949 and went to Cobb County, Ga., to serve as director of physical education for the McEachern Vocational Schools While in Cobb County he organized and directed one of the first county - wide physical education programs in that state.

Since coming to Texas he has conducted several pieces of research for the School Board Association and participated actively in editorials and activities of the National Association of School Boards and the Southern States Work Conference.

He recently received his masters degree in educational administration from the University of Texas.



DON G. NUGENT

An armadillo burrow in Texas was found to be home for the armadillo, a rattlesnake, and a rabbit, says the National Georgaphic Society.

Judo Trainer Gives Lesson Out Of School

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) - An unidentified man grabbed Mickey Davenport, 22, around the neck from behind as he walked along the street.

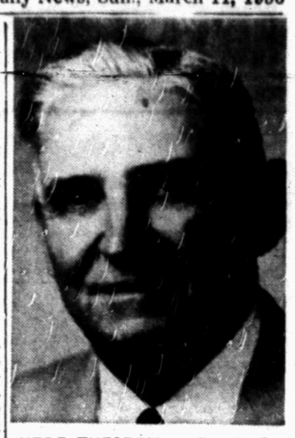
Davenport didn't want to get his clothes messed up in the dirt along the curb, he explains, "so I tossed him over me."

Davenport is the judo expert and instructor at the YMCA here.

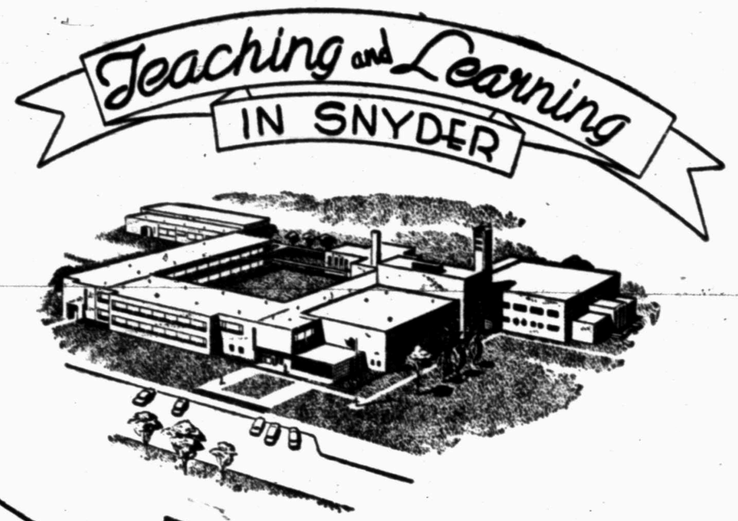
He let the man go.

Statue Is Complete

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The 14-foot, 11-ton Liberty statue which will be placed on the Victory Monument at Yorktown is complete after six years of work by Sculptor Oskar J. W. Hansen. It will replace a statue which was decapitated by lightning in 1942, but first government officials must decide whether the shaft, erected in the 1880's, is strong enough to bear the statue's weight.



HERE TUESDAY — Dr. J. G. Umstattd, professor, Curriculum and Instruction, will be one of the panelists and visiting consultants at the Snyder Conference on Education here Tuesday.



Congratulations . . .

To The

Snyder Schools

For The Outstanding Progress Record That Has Been Made By Our School Officials and Teachers.

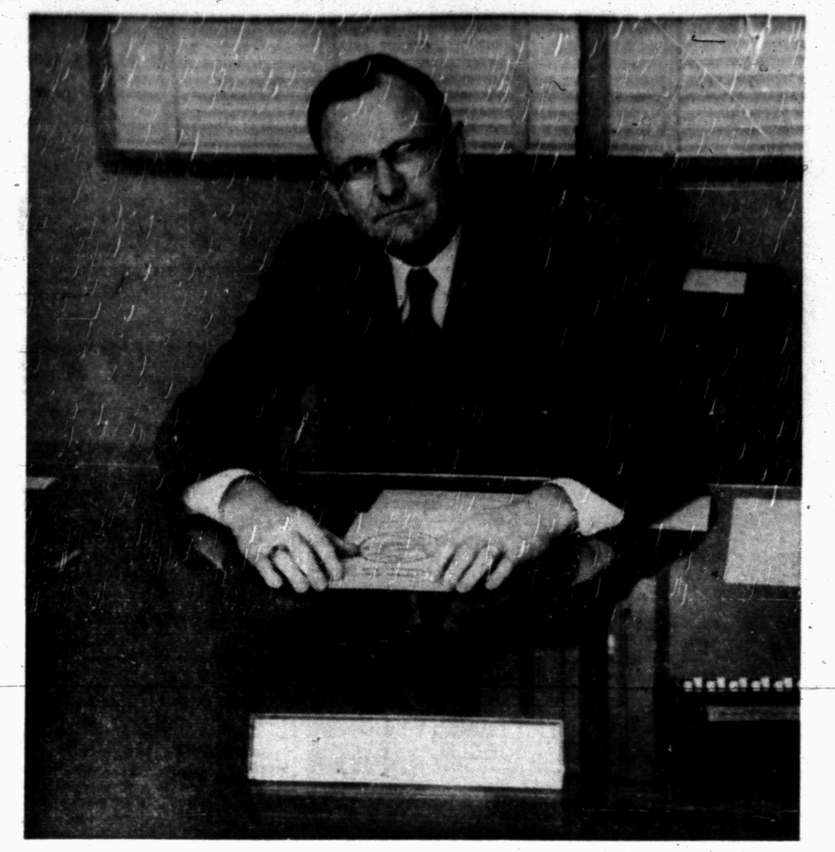
We Are Very Proud Of Our Schools and School Program, It's The Best In The Entire State

McCormick & Sons

Phillips 66 Oil Co. Inc. Phillips 66

2401 Ave. Q.

Phones 3-3731 or 3-7271



TOP ADMINISTRATOR for the Snyder public schools, the city's biggest business, is Dr. Cecil L. Yarbrough. Yarbrough and his staff are constantly working on methods of improving instruction in the schools as facilities improve. (Lee Watson photograph)

Yarbrough Took Reins During Boom Growth

BY DALE WALTON

Administrative chief of Snyder's largest business is Dr. Cecil L. Yarbrough, superintendent of the Snyder schools, who guides a staff of dozens of people who have as a group, percentagewise, probably more training than any other complete staff of employes in this county.

Yarbrough, a native of Lindale, took the reins of the public school system here in 1952, when school enrollment was still growing rapidly after it had already seen an almost-overnight boomtime growth of hundreds of students. At that time, the Snyder schools were in the middle of the largest building program ever undertaken here.

Since that time, the superintendent has been heading a staff of administrators, school principals, and classroom teachers in installing in the new school facilities what is considered among the finest school systems in the U. S., instruction - wise as well as building-wise. Building has not ceased, since enrollment has been constantly on the increase, and even now the school system is still in progress on a $2 million building expansion program.

Yarbrough came to Snyder from Port Neches, where he had been superintendent of schools since 1946. In his own years of schooling, he attended Tyler Junior College, the University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, North Texas State College, and East Texas State College. His bachelor degree came from Texas, master degree from SMU, and his doctorate from Texas.

The rapid increase of school enrollment is one thing which keeps Yarbrough, school personnel, and the school board, governing body of the system, on their toes as they plan to make room for students as they enter the school. Even this school year, at a recent count, the schools here had a total enrollment of 3,634 students, an increase of about 100 students since the beginning of the school year and of 300 since the same time last year.

School census figures, just completed under direction of M. E. Stanfield, assistant superintendent, show that there will be 4,202 school age children in the district next school year, another huge increase. Of that total, there are 399 six-year-old children.

The present school expansion program, some of it already completed, includes 43 additional classrooms, six libraries, six physical education - speech arts rooms, two additions to cafeterias, one complete new elementary school building, a new shop-music building at the junior high, a field house at the high school stadium, and other stadium improvements.

Snyder's schools have received much national recognition, through such mediums as magazines and other publications, concerning the improving curricular program, advancement of school facilities, and tremendous growth.

Comparison between 1948, the year just before the oil boom began to quadruple the size of Snyder, and this school year, shows that enrollment has increased from 962 to 3,638, total school valuation increased from $2,700,000 to $135,080,597, value of school property from $500,000 to $7.5 million, size of the school district increased from 35 square miles to 650 square miles, number of teachers and all other personnel from 49 to 302, total annual payroll for employes from $104,000 to about $1 million, bonded indebtedness from $377,000 to $5,920,000, and many other indications of growth.

The student enrollment is expected to reach at least 4,800 by the beginning of the 1960-61 school year. Indications are already being discussed by citizens here concerning needs in the near future for another elementary school and a second junior high.

As long as it can keep up with building needs, the Snyder school system can maintain its better quality of instruction through the 25-student classroom instead of the much larger group of students. The average number of students per classroom throughout Texas is more than 30.

Elementary schools are larger in Snyder than in many areas, which results in better training by personnel who integrate their work with that of classroom teachers and do not have the problem of traveling to numerous school buildings, as they do in areas where there are seven or eight classrooms to the building.

Health service, music, physical education, and other programs offered in the Snyder elementary schools are far advanced in comparison with those of the average school, as is the centralized elementary library program planned for next school year.

Results of these programs, which are still being improved, are seen in comparitive tests which show that the Snyder schools as a whole are about half a grade ahead of others in the U.S., in comparison with the national average. The tests included standard achievement exams on the national norm in reading, arithmatic, and other areas. Although tests such as these are not positive proof, they do give indication of advancements. Programs are being developed for broader coverage and strength here in such areas as physical education in the elementary schools through use of the new speech - arts physical education rooms, as well as those for retarded and for gifted children.

Even with such advances, the Snyder schools do not fail to recognize that they have weaknesses. One of those is in the present two-grade junior high organization, and community thinking appears now to indicate that improvement is desired there. There are such administrative problems involved as junior high facilities being inadequate, rooms, most of which were originally built for elementary grades several years ago, are too small, designated to the junior high as a matter of convenience at the time other facility problems were greater.

In working toward coordination of the entire program, the schools have an average of two board meetings monthly. The administration has weekly staff meetings of principals and school - wide administrators, at which most basic school policies originate.

The Snyder schools' leadership in state education circles, and that of many of the school personnel, is indicated in the leadership for which they have been chosen. Such includes the presidency of W. A. Mayfield, head of the school industrial department, in the state organization of industrial teachers; membership of Art Nicholas, school business administrator, on the board of directors of the Texas Association of School Business Officials; membership by Frank Wilson, school director of curriculum, on the board of directors of the Texas Association of Curriculum Development and his chairmanship last year of the state textbook committee; membership of J. Carter Parkes, high school counsellor, on the board of directors of the National Association of Counsellors. Bob Clinton and Melvin Montgomery, heads of the school choral and instrumental music departments, are leaders in the Texas Music Educators Association. Paul Keaton, member of the school board here, is a vice-president in the State Association of School Boards. Those are only a few of the local school personnel who are leaders in state and national organizations. Personnel of the school move out to get ideas from other school systems, and their responsibilities in these organizations is some indication of the recognition the Snyder schools are getting.

Yarbrough is a member of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers Association, member of the board of managers of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, president of the school executives section of the district TSTA organization, past president of the district Schoolmasters Association, member of the Texas Association of School Administrators project study steering committee and chairman of this area's administrators in that committee, chairman of the District 11 executive committee of the music division of the Interscholastic League, past member of the national committee on safety education, state citizenship chairman for the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, member of the state committee on teachers welfare of TSTA, and he holds numerous other responsibilities in helping to improve education on the statewide level. Locally, he is a member of the Downtown Lions Club, chairman of the official board of the First Methodist Church, member of the board of the Scurry County Boys Club, and member of the board of the Scurry County United Fund.

The Snyder schools are "community" schools for more reason than one. In addition to the community's having an evident intense interest in the schools, adults use facilities and parts of the school program to great extent— many in adult education courses conducted in the schools, many by using school buildings. Citizens use school facilities here continuously for civic gatherings of all types, such as dinners in cafeterias, meetings in other rooms, and programs in auditoriums. Churches have made extensive use of school buildings.

As building and curriculum standards have improved here, teachers have also sought to improve their own standards. At least 61 members of the entire school staff hold master degrees or higher. Many other teachers are now working on master degrees. There has been higher interest here in extension courses by teachers of the school system. Several have been offered here by colleges, while some teachers have been commuting to college campuses to take them.

Many changes in education have been instituted during the past few years here, all the result of careful studies into ways in which children grow and develop and the ways they are taught effectively. Most of the newer or improved programs here are the sum of the best practices growing out of many years of study. The schools here do not have all the answers but are constantly seeking better methods of education through their own extensive research and through that of other agencies.

A large number of characteristics of the elementary school are different from those of the times when men and women of today went to school. Students, particularly those in the primary grades, are grouped according to reading levels for application of principles of individual differences Seating arrangements are different in that they are informal, lending to children's feeling normal and natural. Even the seats are different now.

The schools care for numerous things having to do with emotional adjustment of the child, such as colors in the rooms, lighting, ventilation, temperature, and others.

Citizenship training is started early in the schools to help students get along with each other. Sharing responsibility is one of the first things taught.

Along with development and utilization of student interest, the schools make detailed studies of individual differences, which make for adjustment as it affects learning. Visits are sometimes made in homes of children, which many times helps in adjusting them and bridging the gap between home and school.

Children now learn many things by "doing," through use of many teaching tools which help identify and teach. This is done through arts and crafts programs integrated into elementary studies, audio-visual aids, and others.

And throughout these methods, studies, changes, and other things in the school system, the only motive is the effect on the child and the improvement of his education.

Stanfield On Staff 18 Years

An administrator who has seen the Snyder school system grow from a very small operation, not much larger than just one of the present schools here, to the eight-school system now in Snyder is M. E. Stanfield, assistant superintendent of schools.

A member of the school staff here 18 years, Stanfield is among the oldest school employes in terms of service.

Stanfield came here in 1938 and began his work in the Snyder schools as a teacher of American history and geometry in the high school. He served as a classroom teacher for three years and then was made high school principal, still assuming some teaching duties.

After six years as high school principal, Stanfield was made superintendent. He served in that capacity for five years. In 1952 he resigned the superintendency and accepted the post of assistant superintendent, which he has now held for four years.

At the time Stanfield became superintendent, there was only 35 square miles in the school district. There were 37 teachers in the entire school system, and enrollment was 942.

Stanfield, in his time in the schools before and during World War 11, faced many school problems such as shortage of funds for operation of the schools, critical shortage of teachers during the war, and others.

But one of the chief problems at the time Stanfield became superintendent had to do with students from other school districts. While there are only four school districts in the entire county now, there were still then many small country school districts with two-room and three - room schoolhouses.

Many students who lived in those districts were transferring their training to Snyder, burdening the Snyder district because of its responsibility of educating students from throughout the county with just the facilities of the 35-square-mile district here.

So Stanfield worked for consolidation of the smaller districts with the Snyder district to relieve that burden. During 1948 alone, 10 of those districts consolidated with the Snyder district and brought the total area in the Snyder district to 304 square miles, enrollment to 1,212, and the number of teachers to 42. There was more consolidation later.

The oil boom hit here in 1949, and with the skyrocketing population came such an increase in school enrollment that the number of teachers almost doubled in one year and Stanfield and the school board began securing temporary locations for schooling until facilities could be constructed. Churches throughout town provide space. The first building outside the central campus included the Central Primary, and a school building was moved here from Crane for use of the junior high. Temporary facilities were provided when some of the old country schoolhouses from districts consolidated earlier were moved to town, and some of those are still in use until the present building expansion program can be completed.

A complete program put underway resulted in the present school buildings in use here.

Even without his former job as superintendent Stanfield, as assistant, has a huge workload. He has just completed direction of the annual census of the school district, which requires about two months of work.

Stanfield directs administration of textbooks in use in the schools. There are, presently, 53,800 textbooks being used in the Snyder schools, and those do not count the thousands of library books.

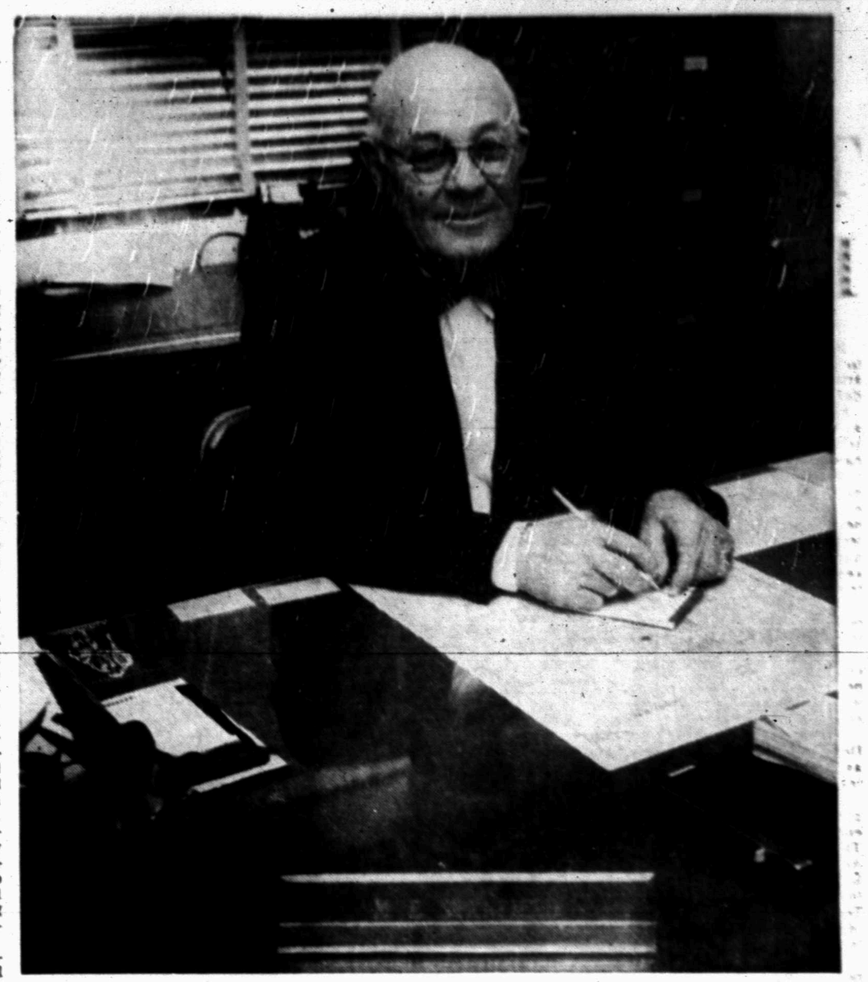
He keeps all records of school personnel, seeing that their qualifications meet state standards, recording any new information. He submits state agencies personnel and school operational reports as well as teacher retirement reports. He works with teachers, as necessary, to secure emergency teaching certificates.

Stanfield maintains the substitute teacher roster, which is a bigger task than most would think. During February alone, there were 135½ days of substitute teaching combined in the Snyder schools. School teachers are allowed 10 days of sick leave annually, cumulative to 60 days, and some professional leave. Three to four per cent of the teachers in the Snyder schools at all times are substitutes, or an average of six or seven teachers a day. College training of substitutes ranges from one year to a degree.

Stanfield is administrator of the school system's policy on personnel for maintenance and cafeteria sections. He is also chairman of a special committee which makes decisions as to students eligible for free cafeteria lunches.

The assistant superintendent is the special representative of the school board as expeditor in the school building expansion program.

Stanfield makes special studies on population trends and community growth, along with resultant facility needs in the schools. This is done to help determine future needs in building programs. Projections of expected school enrollment for several years are made by him. Such information formed the basis for the present $2 million school expansion program.



ASSISTANT superintendent and former superintendent of the Snyder school system is M. E. Stanfield, whose job as assistant now is even larger than that as superintendent once was here. (Lee Watson photograph)

Higher And Higher

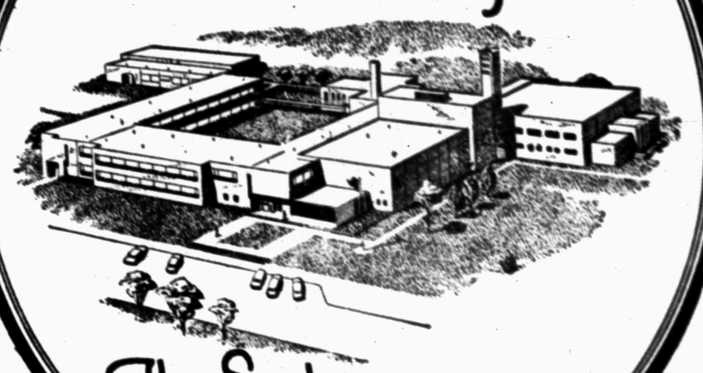
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A real estate firm puts up signs reading "Lots from $1,595 up, mostly up."



ASSESSING and collecting taxes annually from property owners in the 650-square mile area of the Snyder Independent School District is Hardy Scarborough, school tax assessor-collector, whose office is located downtown for convienience to taxpayers just west of the city police station. Assessed valuation of the school district is $136 million. Scarborough's annual collections average about 99 per cent, which is very high for school districts. Scarborough, as secretary to the school board, also keeps official school board minutes and is the board's representative for many special items of business. Here, is is shown with his office aide, Mrs. Betty Copeland. (Lee Watson photograph)

We Take Pleasure In Paying Tribute To Our— Shools!

Teaching and Learning in Snyder



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Best Wishes To The Teachers and Officials For An Outstanding Job With Our Children and Our Community

Roe Home & Auto Supply

"Selling Through Serivce"

2207 Ave. S Phone 3-3402



SECRETARIAL duties in the offices of school administrators here are handled by these three, whose jobs vary from writing letters to preparing large bulletins in connection with the school program. Left to right, they are Mrs. Joy Colwick, Miss Thelma Leslie, and Mrs. Margie Callaway. (Lee Watson photograph)



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION for the Snyder public schools is made up of this group of men, who meet an average of twice monthly and spend much time in governing of school affairs, working toward providing adequate facilities for education of children, and keep up with public desires for the community school program. Left to right, front row, are Wayne Boren, Paul Keaton, E. H. (Ab) Williamson, president, J. B. Turner; back row, Max West, Bill Grimmett, Clyde Godwin, Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, and Hardy Scarborough, board secretary. (Katherine Northcutt photograph)

School Board Called Upon For Important Decisions

Weighing problems of the Snyder schools, recognizing good points in school programs, seeing the schools' needs, keeping up with financial decisions, and staying abreast with other phases of the total school program are among the duties of the school board of education in making decisions in governing the Snyder Independent School District.

None of these jobs are easy, and it has not been an easy task for members of their board to give freely of their time in performing them.

But the job is accomplished, and results seen in the school program, from the standpoint of building, instructional development, and other points indicate that the board has moved in the right direction in leading citizens during the past few years.

Maintaining the kind of schools the public wants takes a great amount of foresight on the part of the board members, but even with that it is difficult for the board to keep abreast with needs as fast as they develop. Even now, with the present $2 million building program ready to go into its last phases, signs are already apparent that more building will be required in the near future to provide for the fast-increasing school enrollment.

Board members, as representatives of residents of the school district, spend much of their time listening to the ideas, complaints, and wishes of numerous citizens. Some of those might wish some program added to the curriculum, some might be complaining about taxes, and some might even be offering their services in helping the board perform their work.

The board many times calls on citizens committees to help evaluate prospective programs, building needs, or other special projects. One example has been in its selection of a citizen committee to study a proposed school practice farm for agricultural students, which itself had been proposed by a group of citizens. Studies are still being made on such a program.

President of the board is E.H. (Ab) Williamson, who last year succeeded in the head chair Lee T. Stinson, a member of the board for 15 years before he retired from it. Williamson, operator of an automobile agency, is a native of Snyder. Previously a stock farmer, he has been active in farm organizations here.

Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, meets with the board and serves as professional advisor. The board recently started a special self - education program by hearing reports from various members of the school staff on operation of their departments. All school administrators, including principals, are called on many times by the board for advice and reports.

Hardy Scarborough, school tax assessor - collector, serves the board as secretary.

Other members of the board are:

Max West, who is manager of a farm loan association, a rancher, and partner in an insurance business. He is also a native of Scurry County and attended Snyder High School before going to Texas Tech and Texas Military College at Terrell. He is active in work of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association, Boys Club, and other organizations here.

Paul Keaton, operator of a large implement - appliance business. Keaton is vice - president of the Texas Association of School Boards. He was one of the Texas delegates last December to the National Conference on Education.

Bill Grimmett, partner in a sand and gravel firm, a resident here for 26 years who is active in various civic affairs and work with students in athletic and recreational activities.

Clyde Godwin, manager of one of the largest super markets here. Godwin, active in Chamber of Commerce work and numerous youth activities here, was named Outstanding Young Man of 1954, an annual award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

J. B. Turner, member of the board for a number of years, who has been in stock farming, construction work, and other activities. He has been active in farm organizations and civic movements here. He has lived here nearly 20 years.

Wayne Boren, who has been in the insurance business here for many years. A member of the school board for a number of years, he has been active in many civic affairs here, including the United Fund and the writing of the city charter now in effect.

Lacrosse and shinny are American Indian games, says the National Geographic Society.



CURRICULUM DIRECTOR for the Snyder schools is Frank Wilson, whose work includes coordination of the efforts of all school personnel in bettering the curriculum program from the elementary grades through the high school. (Lee Watson photograph)

Development Of Curriculum Involves All Staff Members

Every teacher and every principal in the Snyder schools take part in curriculum development, and it is through their planning that many points of the curriculum are improved.

Director of curriculum for the Snyder schools is Frank Wilson, who coordinates the work of all school personnel in the basic purpose of improving the entire curricular and instructional program.

Wilson, who holds a master degree from the University of Texas, came here in 1951 from Pampa, where he was high school principal.

Expansion of subject offerings is one major portion of curriculum development, and during the past few years such things have been added to the high school subject offerings as added band and choral work, two years of Spanish, two years of Latin, the second of which will begin next school year, girls physical education, photography, chemistry, physio-chemistry, industrial cooperative training, two years of wood- shop, two years of general metals, general crafts, second year mechanical drawing, industrial arts, advanced ceramics, and advanced leathercraft.

In the junior high, new subject offerings include health and physical education, homemaking, arts and crafts, shop, reading and spelling (as differs from "drill"), speech and dramatics, choral, band, and science.

Arts and crafts; public school music, and physical education are all new offerings in the elementary grades.

Improvement of the teaching of all subjects at all levels is perhaps the most important part of curriculum development, and to this end Wilson directs work of department heads and others with teachers in workshops. He works with a system - wide curricular council, composed of the headquarters staff and elected teacher representatives. This council helps to coordinate the entire curriculum program.

Orientation programs are held here for new and former teachers, who study, by grade levels and departments, in work groups.

All elementary grade levels have periodical meetings held by the teachers, with whom Wilson works, to study how they can improve teaching in a given area and to exchange ideas and problems. Extensive work is done in this way in improving the teaching program. The improved reading program here was developed in this way. Department groups have developed many improvements by the same method.

Teachers work together in preparing resource materials, studying use of audio - visual aids. Improvement of spelling programs, studying resource materials on social studies, compiling reading references, and numerous other tasks are completed by groups of teachers, who share their findings with other teachers in the system.

Department groups in the junior high and senior high, through such meetings made studies of their program and are continuing those studies. Some of these have already resulted in some reorganization.

The method of improvement followed in recent years has been keeping all areas of learning moving forward at the same time, however slowly, so that the total program could be carried forward. This may eventually change to intensive work on one area of learning, with personnel spending one and one-half to two years on that before moving on to another area.

Textbook study for adoption each year involves one-half to two-thirds of all the teachers in the school system, with laymen from the community helping. There are now 23 teacher committees and 23 lay committees completing study of textbooks for recommended adoption for next year.

Summer workshops, such as those in arithmatic and other areas, help teachers to develop better programs. Teacher interest is high here in the improvement program, and participation in such workshops has been good.

Sometimes programs which result from curriculum development work become departments of the school within themselves. One such department is the audio-visual section, which now helps teachers throughout the schools use audio-visual aids in correlation with their programs.

System - wide testing, including achievement tests, were once administered by the curriculum department. While pupil personnel services now handle these, they are still under curriculum workers' responsibilities.

Major improvements are already resulting and are expected to continue as the result of system - wide evaluation programs conducted during the past three years. Teachers in the entire school system evaluated their own areas, found what deficiencies existed, and are now working on the weaker points.

Wilson annually is coordinator of the Career Day conference held in the high school, in which about 125 consultants are used, most of them local businessmen, to help students learn needed information on their areas of occupational interest. A military conference was also initiated here, in which representatives of all military services discussed them before high school seniors. One high - ranking military official came here to get mechanics of the unique plan for use in other schools.

System - wide work conferences, or curriculum days, were organized so that various interest groups could compare ideas and work toward methods of improvement. Many personnel also attend professional conferences out of town to find what is being done in other locations and with what success.

Advisory committees composed of citizens are used in studies of various phases of the school program, with those who can make contributions aiding the schools in improvements. Wilson is now chairman of a group of teachers, principals, and parents who are studying reports made by the schools to parents and how, through such communications, improvements can be made toward understanding of children.

To help parents get ready to start beginning students to school, orientation programs are held in the spring, and parents are given handbooks, which have recently been revised by first grade teachers. Also in this relation, preschool is held two weeks before school to help beginning children become accustomed to the schoolroom. A voluntary program, it had 60 per cent of all first graders the first year and 75 per cent last year.

Also in Wilson's office there are numerous lengthy bulletins which must be prepared each year for sharing of findings with all teachers. Some of these are written on studies made by teachers.

Numerous phases of the school program come under curriculum development, such as studies on needed tools of education and improvements. This is extremely important. At one time here, because teachers themselves did not requisition materials, there were such results as shortages of chalk and erasers in the classrooms. The inauguration of teacher selection of materials has been beneficial.

All of these developments come through organization and planning when teachers see the need and want to do something about it.

Wilson works with other curriculum directors in sharing ideas and methods of improvement. He is secretary - treasurer of the Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Wilson is coordinator of the program for the large school exhibit which citizens will see this week at the high school gymnasium.



Snyder Is Proud Of The Wonderful Progress Made In Education

The need for proper facilities for the education of the youth is one of the paramount problems all over the nation. Every town, every state and the federal government is greatly concerned with the furnishing of adequate educational facilities. Snyder has constantly taken the necessary steps to keep its schools on a top level, voting bonds and constructing necessary housing to take care of a rapidly increasing school enrollment. We are indeed proud of the steps that have been taken and the progress that has been made in making it possible for Snyder to boost one of the best shool systems in the state of Texas.

A Tribute To Our Teachers and School Officials!

Proper and sufficient facilities do not alone make an outstanding school system. Competent school officials and adequate teachers are of the utmost importance.

The records that have been made by Snyder Schools in scholastic competition, music, sports, etc. say more than can possibly be said in words that the personnel of our schools are doing an outstanding job.

We are proud of this record and want to congratulate everyone connected with our schools for a job well done.

Diamond M Industries

C. T. McLaughlin and Associates

P-TA Units Keep Members Informed On Their Schools

Keeping informed on educational developments and trends, on recent research on child growth and development, on legislation affecting children, and keeping themselves acquainted on sources of information concerning these and other things of interest to parents and to school teachers are members of the Parent-Teacher Association units in Snyder.

There are six P-TA units here, and they coordinate their work through a P-TA city council, which is made up of unit presidents and other representatives of the various units, as well as principals of the various schools. All the units and the council cooperate with other education and child welfare organizations and public agencies and work in the field of parent-teacher interest.

Mrs. Amon Weaver is serving her second year here as president of the P-TA city council, while Mrs. Harold Brown is president-elect for the 1956-57 school year. Other officers of the council are Mrs. Virgil Walton, vice-president; Mrs. W. M. Atwood, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Yoast, treasurer. The city council has three active committees. They are community resources, headed by Clois Henry; arts and crafts, with Mrs. Brown as chairman; and legislative, headed by Bill Ballard.

The P-TAs of the city have a number of objectives, including promotion of the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community; raising the standards of home life; securing adequate laws for protection of children and youth; bringing into closer relations the home and school so parents and teachers may cooperate inteligently in the training of the child; developing between educators and the general public such united efforts which will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

The council, as a representative group of all the units, interprets to local units district and state projects which are brought out each year. The local units are members of district and state organizations of the Texas Congress of Parents and teachers.

The P-TAs here have made united efforts from every standpoint, such as the social welfare of children by promoting organization of the Scurry County Boys Club, which is now in its second year of operation here, and helping with other activities in the schools, such as carnivals and numerous other activities.

The council has sponsored study courses, courses in arts and crafts, and educational type activities which add to the beauty of the home.

An active legislative committee promotes any sort of law which will help to make better conditions for children, mostly through cooperation with district and state organizations. Parents and teachers have a close working relationship here and have had conferences and other types of meetings concerning education of the children. The P-TAs have endeavored throughout their work to keep the public informed as to what the schools are doing and what their needs are.

Membership in the P-TAs of the city have increased to about 1,000. Last year the increase amounted to about 300 persons. In recent years, many more school children's fathers, as well as their mothers, have become interested in partent-teacher work and have become active in P-TA units.

The council here has three schools of instruction each year for new unit officers, covering parliamentary procedure, P-TA procedure, and duties of officers.

During this school year the local P-TAs sponsored a district conference on citizenship. They also sponsored a half-day legislative workshop, with all committee chairmen meeting to coordinate their work and take results back to local units. There was one joint meeting of the P-TA council and school board concerning the Conference on Eduation. The council, school board, and school administrators all work closely in development of the school program.



CLOSE RELATIONSHIPS are maintained by school personnel and members of Parent-Teacher Association units in Snyder in working toward development on child growth and education. Discussing the value of various books used for research in the libraries here are three members of the school staff and Mrs. Amon Weaver, second from left, president of the city council of the P-TA here. At left is Mrs. M. E. Stanfield, teacher at the West Elementary School. The others are Mrs. Faye Parker, second from right, junior high teacher, and Mrs. Jesse Lemons, junior high librarian. (Lee Watson photograph)



REFLECTING activities and developments in the entire Snyder school system are the schools' two publications. They are the Tigers Lair, the school yearbook, and the Tigers Tale, the bi-weekly newspaper of the high school. Top student officials of these two publications are shown here in the high school yearbook office. Left to right, they are, front row, Beth Birdwell, Tigers Tale business manager; Jane Rogers, editor of the Tigers Tale; Judy Miller, editor of the Tigers Lair; Ann Fish, Tigers Lair business manager; back row, Billy Abercrombie, Tigers Lair photographer; Gealene Robinson, Tigers Tale news editor, and Joyce Blakely, assistant Tigers Lair editor. (Katherine Northcutt photograph)

Birds Have Built-In Navigation Equipment

MANITOBA, Man. (AP)—A built-in ability to take readings from the sun relative to the time of day and good memories help birds navigate, says H. Albert Hochbaum in a new book. Hochbaum works at the Delta Waterfowl Research station here. He says the widely accepted theory that birds use a sixth sense in migration is false.

Ants and bees use the same ability to read sun positions, Hochbaum says. Human beings traveling in the open also use it, but with far less skill. Scientists believe that ducks have far better distance vision than human beings. Vision, memory and sun position are the bases for bird navigation, Hochbaum says.

Hitchhiker's Haste Lands Him In Jail

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—An impatient hitchhiker who didn't have time for a coffee break was sentenced to 30 months in federal prison for stealing the car of a motorist who gave him a ride.

Court officials said he related that the motorist who picked him up stopped soon afterward at Franklin, Ohio, for coffee.

"I just couldn't wait for him," the culprit explained, so he drove the car to Clinton, Tenn., where he was arrested.



AMONG VISITING consultants who will be here Tuesday for the Snyder Conference on education will be Fred Buford, right, of the Dallas firm of Buford & Feinberg, architects and engineers for the schools. Buford and his firm have worked closely with the schools ever since building began here shortly after the oil boom started. He is shown here with D. V. Prichard, the firm's expeditor who lives in Snyder and keeps close check with contractors in the building programs. Buford, an architectural graduate of Texas A&M, has had 20 years of architectural and engineering and construction experience in Abilene, New York, Fort Worth, and Dallas. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, Texas Society of Architects, and Dallas Engineers Club. (Lee Watson photograph)



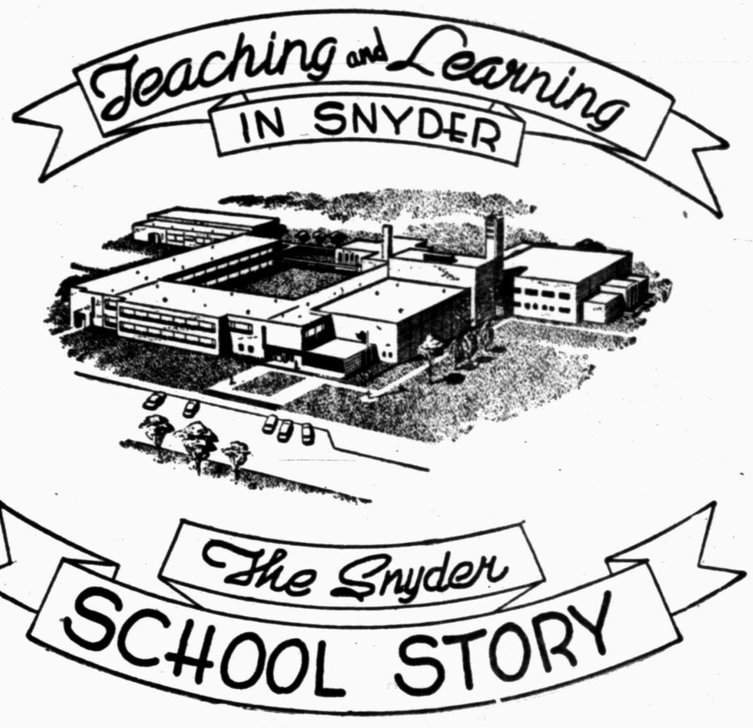
Have your eyes examined once a year to improve and conserve vision!

Be sure your optometrist is a member of Texas Optometric Ass'n. It's your assurance of professional service.

Drs. BLUM & NESBITT, Snyder
Dr. P. T. QUAST, Sweetwater
Dr. JOHN B. MAJORS, Sweetwater
Dr. CLYDE E. DAWSON, Snyder
Dr. JACK LEWIS, Sweetwater
Drs. MAJORS & MAJORS, Colorado City

A Salute To Snyder Citizens

For Their Wonderful Support Of An Outstanding School System!



Proper School Facilities And Competent Teachers Place Our Schools With The Best!

Every citizen of Snyder has every reason to be proud of their schools. Through voting of necessary bonds the Snyder Schools have been repeatedly enlarged to take care of the growth in school enrollment.

This fine support of the schools and the furnishing of proper facilities has made it possible for Snyder to have a select group of teachers and school officials to finish out a well rounded school program.

We salute Snyder citizens for their support of every school project.

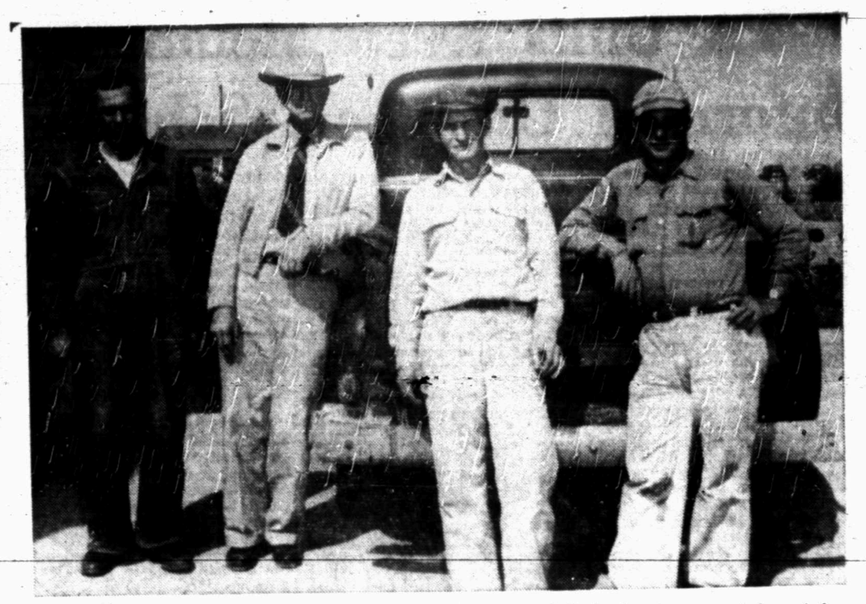
D & H SUPER MARKET
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS



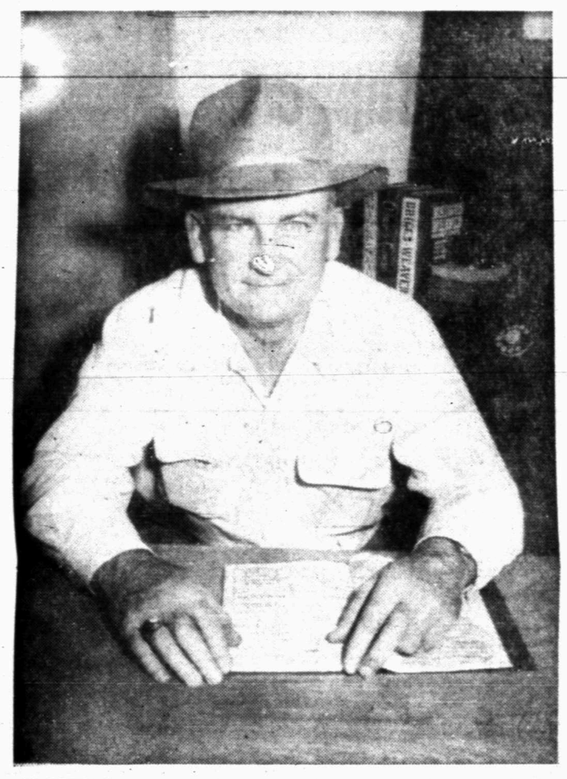
DIRECTING maintenance and transportation for the Snyder schools is Elmer Taylor, whose crew keeps nine major buildings and several small buildings in shape, along with the grounds around them, transports children in numerous buses, and keeps vehicles in repair. (Lee Watson photograph)



BUSES in the Snyder school system are kept in repair by these men at the school bus garage. The trio is kept busy in the shop working with the school's large fleet of buses, as well as with other school cars and pickups. Left to right, they are Maron Clement, W. L. Powell, and W. D. Clement. (Lee Watson photograph)



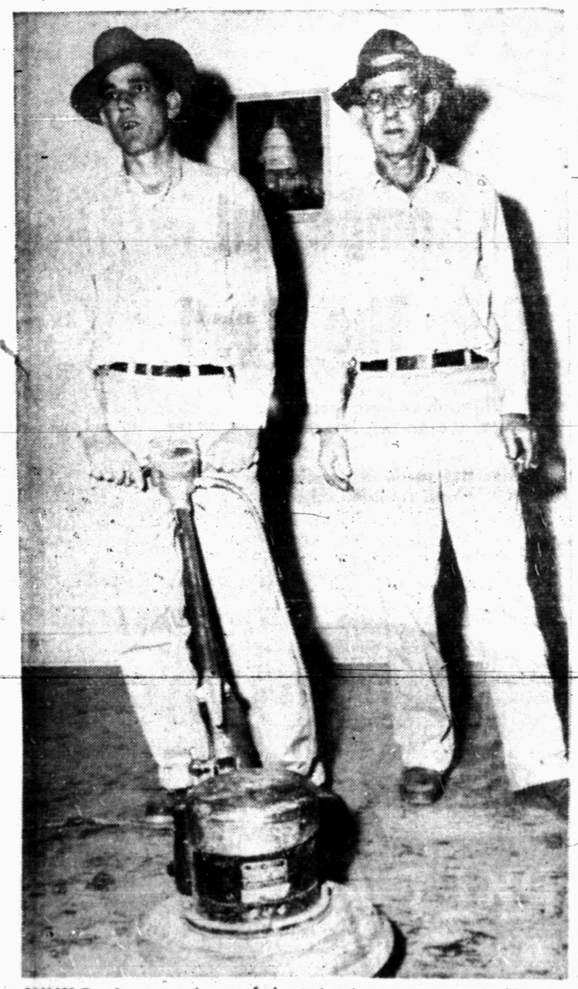
GROUNDSKEEPERS for the Snyder schools in the crew of G. R. Austin, second from left, include Mike Melendez, left, S. S. Camp, and J. E. Pendleton. These men are in charge of yard and landscape work on more than 100 acres of total school campuses here. (Lee Watson photograph)



ELECTRIC motors, boilers, water heaters, gas heaters, drinking fountains, radiators, freezers, air conditioning equipment, and other items are kept in operation in the Snyder schools by Skipper Joyce, who watches over hundreds of these essential facilities in all the schools here. (Lee Watson photograph)



JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES would probably be the best title to fit the jobs of either of these men. As members of the school maintenance staff, they distribute supplies to custodians, repair broken window lights, plumbing, door locks, perform carpentry work, and do any kind of repair work in all the schools here. They are Ed Griffith, left, and Ernest Craig. (Lee Watson photograph)



WHILE other members of the school maintenance staff are working mostly during days, these two are part of the night crew. They spend all their time keeping floors of all the school buildings in good shape, alternating from building to building. They are Alvis Lockhart, left, and Jake Griffin. (Lee Watson photograph)

Maintenance, Transportation Force Has Variety Of Chores

If Elmer Taylor, school director of maintenance and transportation, and one or two members of his staff had not "grown up" with the Snyder school system, it might take twice as much time to keep the working facilities in school buildings in good repair.

Taylor, who has been a member of the school staff here for 10 years, took his present responsibilities shortly after the boom years touched off expansion in the schools. Watching new school buildings as they were constructer, he stored away knowledge of the location of various things, such as hidden plumbing, many conduits, etc.

Today that is handy information, especially if something goes wrong with those things and repairmen must start digging up cement to make repairs.

This is all a part of varied duties of Taylor's department. In the line of transportation, his department daily transport 1,088 school students on 23 regular buses, as well as using spare buses for extra trips which are scheduled. The bus shop keeps up with daily repairs of all school vehicles. The department maintains all the nine major school buildings, and all the smaller buildings around them, including cleaning, repairs of everything from broken window panes to door locks, maintanance of miles of plumbing and electric wiring and the facilities which use them, scrubbing and waxing floors keeping up more than 100 acres of school campus, and carrying on summer general maintenance programs.

Just a few years ago the Snyder schools had a fleet of some five buses. In 1950 a large number were added, and the fleet has grown to the 23 "regulars" plus several extras. The buses transport students to school from as far as 31 miles away and back.

The average bus run for the entire system is 31.6 miles, and it takes the average driver about one and one-half hours to complete a run. The buses travel a total of 732.2 miles twice daily. Bus drivers are, for the most part, school teachers, while four are not, and two of those four work in other capacities in the school system.

One problem is securing substitute bus drivers for extra-curricular trips, and sometimes maintenance men drive the buses. In one day, there might be several out-of-town bus runs, such as one to Lubbock, one to Midland, and one to Big Spring on the same day, which happened recently. While the schools have some extra - curricular bus trips, outside interests also make use of the buses for such, including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc. The school has a limit of a distance of 250 miles for trips by outside organizations.

Bus drivers, who must have chauffer's licenses, are given safety refresher courses each year at the beginning of the school year.

The bus shop is complete for any repair work except valve grinding. While W. L. Powell, shop helper, gases, cleans, checks the oil, and does general maintenance work with the buses, the two mechanics, Maron Clement and W. D. Clement, do all mechanical repair work. Generally, bus drivers keep the mechanics informed of any troubles with bus motors.

The maintenance department includes a large crew. There are 24 custodians at the various school buildings, who take care of all cleaning. Also, there is a crew of four yard men, who take care of yard maintenance and landscaping by watering, weeding, moving, trimming, planting, and keeping the campuses free of litter. They are G. R. Austin, J. E. Pendleton, Mike Melendez, and S. S. Camp.

Skipper Joyce is the maintenance mechanic. He watches over more than 200 electric motors, dozens of boilers, water heaters, overhead gas heaters, drinking fountains, radiators, deep freezes, air conditioning equipment, and other equipment of that nature.

Key men on the staff include two "trouble - shooters." They are Ed Griffith and Ernest Craig. In addition to distributing supplies to custodians, they must make all general repairs, such as those to window panes, door locks, plumbing, electrical switches, gas heaters in the temporary wooden buildings, all types of carpentry work, and any repairs which need to be made.

Generally, work is waiting for them at all times. Sometimes the smaller jobs can be the most time-consuming. For example, the schools have varying sizes of window panes, so when one is reported broken they must go to the designated school and measure the size, then get the proper size for installation. Sometimes they know ahead of time and can take the pane along, but many times installation of a new pane means more time in travel than in actual installation. Although not as many windows are now broken in the schools as there once were, there have been as many as 45 panes in one weekend. Craig, incidentally, has been employed by the Snyder schools since 1939, at one time having to be custodian, bus driver, mechanic, and many other things at the same time.

Two members of the maintenance staff, Alvis Lockhart and Jake Griffin, work only at nights. They scrub and wax floors in all the buildings.

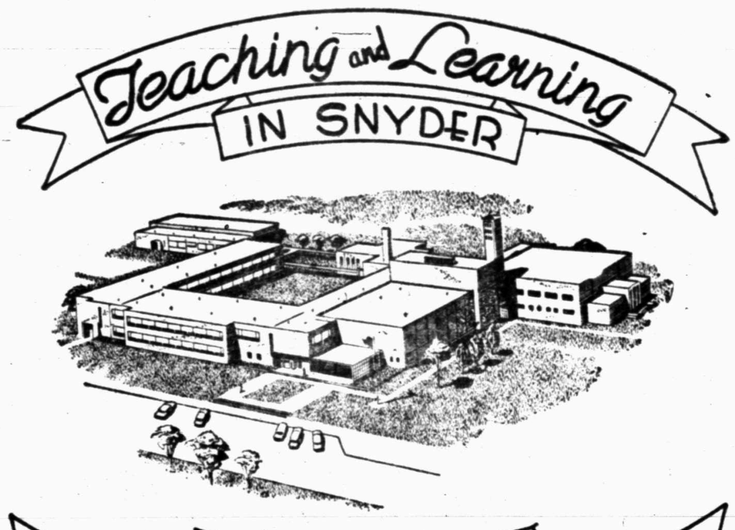
The bus system is not without its problems. Sometimes there are as many as nine buses out at one time on trips. At one time here, the transportation division "moved a whole town," or something that almost amounted to that when about 2,000 persons from Littlefield came here by train for a football game with Comanche and were moved by bus from the depot to the grid field.

Through all the use of the buses, there are very few accidents here. There has been only one accident involving a school bus this year, and that occurred when the driver of another car ran a stop sign, Taylor said. The worst problem is in drivers passing stopped school buses without stopping and could result in a serious accident.

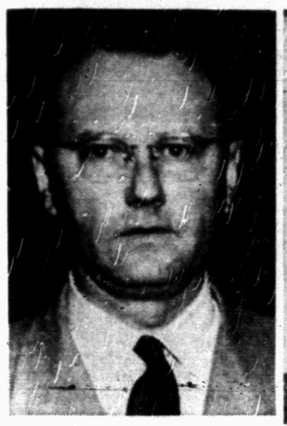
In summers, Taylor's maintenance staff performs general summer maintenance work. This summer the staff will probably check all furniture for needed repairs, paint where necessary, do plumbing repairs and those to water heaters, grease motors, drain and check boilers, seal hall floors, and work with gymnasium floors.



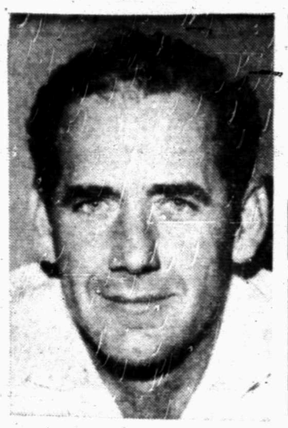
Our Best Wishes
To Our Snyder Schools
SOUTHERN ELECTRIC INC.
AND SOUTHERN ELECTRIC MOTORS
Clairemont Road



THE SCHOOL SYSTEM OF SNYDER IS LEADING IN TEACHING and LEARNING
"LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY"
KENNER LBR. CO.
106 E. Highway Dial 3-5122

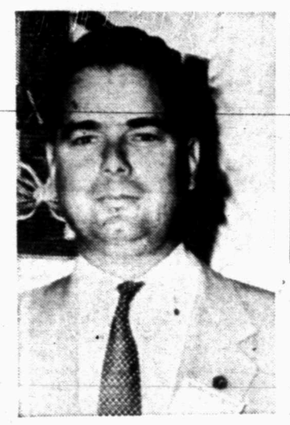

THEO LAMB


HERMAN DOAK


BOB CROWELL


DR. WILTON JONES

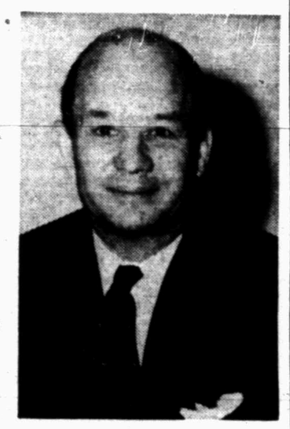

LYLE DEFFEBACH


ROSS HEMPHILL


STANLEY NOAH


BOB TAYLOR


WAYLAND HOLT


HERBERT FEATHER

Over 250 Local Citizens Take Part In Conference

At least 250 local citizens, along with visiting consultants, school staff members and students will be involved actively in the Snyder Conference on Education.

The event here Monday and Tuesday will climax local observance of Texas Public Schools week.

Ten local men will head conference groups to survey and discuss five major subjects which have been advanced for discussion at the conference. They are Theo Lamb, Herman Doak, Bob Crowell, Dr. Wilton Jones, Lyle Deffebach, Ross Hemphill, Stanley Noah, Bob Taylor, Herbert Feather and Wayland Holt.

In addition, over 200 local citizens have accepted places in the various sections.

These who have accepted responsibility for active participation in the conference discussions have been asked to visit classrooms on a pre-arranged schedule. However, all citizens of the school districts are invited to visit classrooms at any hour on Monday and Tuesday, and those in the conference program may change the time of their visits if they desire.

In fact, all citizens are being encouraged to make visits to their schools at this time, and those who can are invited to sit in on the conference discussions.

The scheduled visits for some 200 persons have been set for Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. Persons involved have been notified of their respective schedules.

The Monday afternoon visits will actually launch the conference. The second phase comes on Monday evening when all persons associated with the conference are asked to attend the play "Seventeen" in the High School auditorium.

Also, beginning Monday afternoon, curriculum exhibits will be on display in the High School gymnasium. These exhibits cover examples from every phase of the school curriculum. The exhibits will be on display Monday afternoon, Monday night and all day Tuesday.

The schedule for the conference proper begins at 11 a.m. Tuesday when leaders and consultants will meet for orientation in the auditorium. All participants will then attend a luncheon in the Senior High School cafeteria.

Subsequently they will inspect the curriculum exhibits in the gymnasium and then meet in the auditorium again for the general session. Immediately thereafter the discussion groups will form, and during the final session they will return to the auditorium for an analysis and summary of the conference.

Lamb and Doak will head discussion section on the topic, "Taking Stock of Our Purposes and Accomplishments." Crowell and Dr. Jones will lead discussions on, "Securing and Keeping Good Teachers." The subject for sections headed by Deffebach and Hemphill will be, "Planning for Our Future Needs." Noah and Taylor will head up discussion groups on "Looking at Teaching Techniques." The topic for groups led by Feather and Holt will be "Strengthening Our School-Community Relations."

School textbooks to carry one pupil from start of school through high school would fill an 18-foot shelf.

Salary Floor For Teachers Is $3,500

Minimum salary for classroom teachers in the Snyder Public Schools is $3,500 per year.

However, it is possible for a teacher with a masters degree to attain a salary scale of $5,097 per year.

Minimum qualification requirement, of course, is a bachelors degree for a regular teacher, although some substitute teachers may be used without bachelors degrees in emergencies.

The $3,500 per year scale applies to a teacher with a bachelors degree with no experience. The annual increment adds $100 per year to the bachelors degree for the first four years, and $54 per year for the next seven years. The $54 per year increment for the teachers with masters degrees applies for 17 years.

Sixty-five teachers in the Snyder Public Schools have masters degrees, while two have doctors degrees.

59 Courses Offered In High School

The Snyder High School offers 59 different courses in 12 fields in its curriculum.

From the standpoint of variety, the industrial and vocational education department is the largest in the school, with 18 courses. These include the vocational agriculture courses, homemaking, industrial cooperative training, distributive education, mechanical drawing and the various shop and crafts courses.

A student must have 18 credits to qualify for graduation from Snyder High School. Required are four credits in the language arts, two credits in social studies, two credits in mathematics, one credit in natural science, two activity credits and seven credits in elective subjects.

The English department, of course, offers four complete courses, since that many are required for graduation. In some other departments, however, offerings go well beyond the basic requirements, which means that students here have an attractive slate from which to choose their elective subjects.

For example, only two credits are required in mathematics for graduation, but six courses are offered in this field. The industrial department, of course, offers the greatest number of electives in the system. Also there are five courses in the natural sciences, with only one credit in that field required for graduation.

The broad curriculum has resulted in an increased interest among students in most of the fields of study.

Studies of Greenland indicated that the island may be divided into at least three parts by canyons scraped out below sea level by glaciers.

Several Committees Work In Planning For Conference

Several committees have worked actively to lay plans for the Snyder Conference on Education which will be held here Tuesday.

Involved in the planning have been virtually all school staff members, along with administrators, board members and other interested citizens.

The board of education composes the master committee, with Dr. C. L. Yarbrough, superintendent, as general chairman. The board members are E. H. Williamson, president, Paul Keaton, vice president, Wayne Boren, Clyde Godwin, Bill Grimmett, J. B. Turner and Max West.

Serving as planning coordinator and general secretary is Frank Wilson, director of curriculum.

On the invitation committee are W. T. Falls, principal of North Elementary School, Bob Crowell, Herbert Feather, L. L. Lewis, M. E. Stanfield, assistant superintendent, Joe Glass, principal of Central Primary School, Paul Keaton and Max West.

T. D. Wiman, Jr., High School principal, heads the visitation to school committee. Assisting him are Silas Devenport, principal of West Elementary School; Herman Trigg, principal of the Junior High School; W. F. Weaver, principal of the East Elementary School; Dr. D. R. Collins, director of pupil personnel services, and Wilson.

The committee on physical arrangements is headed by C. D. Henry, assistant principal of the High School. Working with him are Wiman, Stanfield and Wilson.

Other committees under the direction of Wilson have been curriculum materials exhibits. In the language arts section, with Wiman as chairman, are Maggie Joines, High School; Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, High School; Virgil Joines, High School; Margaret Miller, High School; Elizabeth Beavers, High School; Mary Faver, High School; Hazel Hanback, Junior High; Aline Kendrick, Junior High; Josie Barron, East Elementary; Gloral Griffin, North Elementary; Faye Callarman, Central Elementary; Evelyn Fowler, Central Primary, Margaret Weaver, West Elementary.

Social studies, with Joe Glass chairman, Franklin Pruitt, High School; Jimmie Lynch, Junior High; Lida Rhoades, West Elementary; Christine Bradley, North Elementary; Emma Haught, East Elementary; Hazel Buswell, Central Elementary; Esther Free, Central Primary; Lois Powell, Lincoln School.

Arithmetic and mathematics, with Silas Devenport, chairman, Virginia Grove, High School; Haskell Beard, High School; Earl Horton, Junior High; Rex Klepper, Junior High; Alene Stephens, West Elementary; Vallie Eoff, East Elementary; Louise Kincaid, Central Elementary; Irene Winters, Central Primary; Maydelle Burns, North Elementary.

Science, with W. F. Weaver, chairman, Glen Richardson, High School; Charles Bowen, Junior High; Bill Watson, Central Elementary; Martha Priddy, Central Primary; Elizabeth Brinner, West Elementary; Alice Birdwell, North Elementary; Doris Helms, East Elementary.

Health, physical education and safety, with Joel Griffin as chairman, John Conley, High School; Bertie Machel, High School; Mary Lou Devenport, Junior High; James H. Amos, Junior High; Bill McLaughlin, Central Primary; Gene Williams, East Elementary; Guy Sullivan, West Elementary; Eula Williams, school nurse; Leah Johnson, school nurse.

Music, dramatics and speech, with Herman E. Trigg, as chairman, Robert L. Clinton, High School, Melvin Montgomery, High School; Philip Cherry, High School; Tim Dennis, Junior High; Nan Lee, Junior High; Margaret Dell Pilcher, North Elementary; Mary Beams, Central Elementary; Veldean Denis, East Elementary; Lamoyne Harrell, West Elementary; Gwen McLaughlin, Central Primary; Jane Casebier, High School; Joe Craft, Junior High.

Pre-vocational and vocational fields, with W. T. Falls as chairman, W. A. Mayfield, High School; Vera Periman, High School, Imogene Henry, High School; Kenneth Goforth, High School; J. Hal Battle, High School; Helen Martin, Junior High.

Registration for the conference will be handled by the Senior High School Student Council.

Ex-Prisoner Comes Back For A Visit

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AP)—Captain Fred O. Tempel of the West German Republic's new army, who is studying military transportation here, finds things quite familiar. When he was here before, however, he was a prisoner of war.

"I like the United States," he said on his return. "It has treated me very fair and I feel at home here."

Snyder High School Music and Speech Department Will Present an

ALL MUSCIAL COMEDY

"SEVENTEEN"

Taken From Booth-Tarkington's Broadway Production "Seventeen"

Monday and Tuesday March 12 and 13, 8 p.m.

High School Auditorium

Admission:

Adults 50c Students 25c

Tickets Now Available at—

Snyder Drug — Stinson Drug

Reddin Drug — Irwin Drug

PRINTING

Feather Printing Company

Print Anything — Appreciate Everything

Letter Press Offset

1907 25th St. Phone 3-6331

BEST WISHES

TO SNYDER

On Your Important School Expansion Program

SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, one of the nation's leading publishers of educational testing, reading-improvement, and guidance materials, joins the nation in saluting the growth and expansion of SNYDER'S educational facilities.

SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATES also takes pride in this conspicuous SNYDER achievement since the IOWA TESTS OF EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT, published by SRA, are used each year. Next fall, the SRA ACHIEVEMENT SERIES will be administered to over 1,700 of your pupils.

SNYDER'S progress goes deeper than the very important need for school buildings an equipment. These are matched with the finest and most modern educational materials and curriculum enrichment programs available in America.

Our congratulations go the SNYDER for the investment you are making in the most priceless asset America has today—the youth of our nation!

SCIENCE RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

57 WEST GRAND AVENUE CHICAGO 10, ILL.

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

We Congratulate Snyder On Their Wonderful School System And Latest Improvement Program!

Snyder has made great strides in keeping its school system abreast of the growth of Snyder. It has one of the best school systems in the State of Texas.

We Were Contractors For . . .

The Building of additions to the East and North Elementary Schools, also for the fieldhouse and additions to the football stadium.

It is a pleasure to work with the officials of Snyder Schools on their building programs.

A. P. Kasch & Sons Contractors

Big Spring, Texas



DR. J. C. MATTHEWS
. . . visiting coordinator

Dr. Matthews Will Head Consultants

Visiting coordinator of the Snyder Conference on Education here Tuesday will be Dr. James Carl Matthews, president of North Texas State College, Denton.

Dr. Matthews, graduate of North Texas State College and Peabody College, became NTSC's eighth president when he took office Sept. 1, 1951.

Dr. Matthews, who had been serving as vice president of the college and dean of the School of Education, was elected to succeed Dr. W. J. McConnell.

Born Oct. 16, 1901, Dr. Matthews received the B.A. degree from NTSC in 1925, the M.A. degree from Peabody in 1928, and the Ph.D. from Peabody in 1932.

In 1921-22 Dr. Matthews served as school principal at Rayland. In 1923-24 he taught at Weatherford High School. After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1925, he joined the NTSC faculty as an instructor in history in the NTSC Demonstration School and taught there until 1932 with periods of leave granted for study.

From 1932 until 1935 Dr. Matthews was a professor of education at NTSC. From 1935 until 1937 he served as director of curriculum and textbooks for the State Department of Education. In 1937 Dr. Matthews was appointed director of teacher education at NTSC and held that position until 1946.

In 1946 NTSC was re-organized into a university-type institution and Dr. Matthews became the dean of the NTSC School of Education. In 1948 he was appointed vice president of the college and served in that capacity and as education dean until he became president.

Dr. Matthews is a member of the National Education Association, the Texas State Teachers Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education of which he is a past president.

He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Who's Who in America.

In October, 1952, the NTSC president was elected president of the Texas Council of College Presidents. The next month he was appointed to the Texas Board of Examiners for Teacher Education.

Dr. Matthews was elected in December, 1954, as chairman of the section on public institutions of higher learning in the southern states, a division of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He served in 1955 as a member of a steering committee to plan the Texas Conference on Education. He was named in 1954 as one of nine members of the board of regents of Texas Education's Hall of Remembrance.

Dr. Matthews has also served as chairman of the Texas Committee of the Southern Association Curriculum Commission; member of the Texas Education Policies Committee; president of the Texas College Teachers of Education; chairman of the Texas Teacher Education Commission; member of the board of directors of the Texas Safety Council; member of the higher education committee of the National Safety Council; and a counsultant for the National Teacher Education Study.

Dr. Matthews is the author of numerous education articles which have been published in the "Peabody Reflector," "Texas Outlook," Peabody Journal of Education," "Southern Association Quarterly," and "Curriculum Journal."

He is co-author of "Safely On We Go," a state adopted text in Texas, and "Language and Life," a four-book series for elementary grades.

In 1941 Dr. Matthews was co-author of the progress report on "Seven Teachers Colleges Participating in the Cooperative Study of Teacher Education" for the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education.

Business Office Work Keeps Pace With Hike In Enrollment

As the Snyder schools have expanded with increased enrollment during the past few years, the work of the school's business office has expanded as rapidly.

Director of business services for the Snyder schools is Art Nicholas, who came here in 1951 from Sweetwater, where he was high school principal.

One of the best methods of determining how work of the business office has grown in the past few years is through a look at the number of purchase orders and checks.

In the 1951-52 school year, the business office wrote 660 purchase orders. By the end of this school year, it will have written about 1,960. Each of the purchase orders must include a thorough indentification of the item ordered.

The student activities accounts, kept for clubs, class, student councils, Future Farmers, Future Homemakers, and other organizations, have grown in the last four years from 26 to 57. In 1951-52, there were 265 checks written on that account, in comparison to some 1,100 this year.

Payroll checks totaled about 2,500 during the 1951-52 school year, and there will be about 4,500 by the end of this school year.

In the local maintenance account, a total of 1,195 checks were written in 1951-52 in comparison with about 4,725 this year.

Statistics such as this will not show everything but will give some indication of the increase in the business office work load.

The business office records are audited annually by a certified public accountant.

The business of all departments of the school is handled by the business office. One variation is in the method of handling the cafeteria purchasing, which is done daily. Buying is done by the cafeterias under business office supervision.

In purchase of anything for school use, the teacher, seeing the need, can requisition to the principal, who approves it and in turn submits it to the business office, possibly with the supplier or vendor suggested. The business office handles the purchasing, checks the merchandise when it arrives for verification, and pays for the merchandise.

A great number of these requisitions are submitted as soon as the annual budget is approved, since most teachers know the bulk of supplies needed for the school year. Major purchases are made at that time. That makes summer one of the busiest times of the year for the business office, which is buying supplies while the superintendent and other staff members are engaged in other activities toward getting ready for school to start in the fall. The business office also must buy supplies for newly - built classrooms so teachers will have the instructional tools they need.

In making school purchases, Nicholas said, the business office is leaning more and more toward the idea of bids. On a great number of purchases, the office prepares bid lists and specifications and puts them on the competitive basis. By the time the office prepares bid lists and specifications, distributes to vendors involved, tabulates them when they come in, awards the sale, and notifies the vendor, the job becomes troublesome, but it is considered much more satisfactory.

The office maintains books on the building fund from sale of bonds and applies payments to contracts as portions of construction jobs are completed. The interest and sinking fund is also maintained for repayment on the bonds at the rate of two payments annually on each issue. The schools are spending about $500,000 annually on retirements of bonds and interest on them.

In connection with athletics, the business office handles all financial arrangements on all athletic contests, including division of receipts, paying officials, accounting to opposing schools, securing ushers and others who service games, and printing and sale of tickets. Attendance at such athletic events as football has quadrupled in the past few years and has not yet hit the top.

In 1951-52 the schools were operating four cafeterias and serving about 1,575 meals daily. This has increased to seven cafeterias and 2,305 meals. The business office handles all receipts and payments on all cafeteria operations, and it also works in the government cafeteria participation program.

The schools do business with several hundred vendors, and this includes business with the majority of local businesses. The schools probably buy a larger variety of items than does any other business here, and sometimes it takes awhile to find persons who sell what is needed, although the person in the system who uses the item usually knows sources. The schools, for example of quantity, buy an estimated carload of paper products every year, including construction paper, drawing paper, mimeograph paper, toilet tissue, and paper towels.

Each school has its individual budget, and regular checks are made to see that buying is done according to budget plans.

Working with Nicholas in the business office are Mrs. Marian Cherry, secretary, and Miss Hazel Lewis, whose duties consist mostly of bookkeeping.

Charleston Sets Up Juvenile Controls

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - City Council has established a curfew for juveniles under 16 for the first time in 10 years.

The new ordiance was passed after city police reported a 30 per cent increase in delinquency during 1955. Officers also said a wave of parking meter thefts was largely attributable to juveniles.

Pastor's Call For Aid Usually Draws A Blank

NICOLLET, Minn. (AP) — When Rev. Herbert Frank, pastor of Nicollet Evangelical United Brethren Church, calls for help from church officers he usually draws a Blank.

Vernon Blank is church treasurer, Lowell Bland and Ruben Bland are trustees, Mrs. Vernon Bland is assistant superintendent and Clarence Blank is secretary.

Man Helps Himself To Court Justice

UNION, S. C. (AP) —Magistrate J. Lee Gregory says he told a man charged with a minor crime to come by his office for trial at a certain hour. When the defendant got there, Gregory was out.

The man left a note: "Gone to the gang."

Gregory found he had gone to the county gang camp told the supervisor "I come to make 10 days."

Marquee That Failed

PIERRE, S. D. (AP) — Proud of its new marquee, a local drug store planned to include in its ads the slogan, "Meet me under the marquee." It withdrew the slogan, however, after a heavy snowstorm topped the new canopy to the sidewalk.

Wanted: One Eagle

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (AP) — The 101st Airborne Division, stationed here, is looking for an eagle as a mascot. The division's nickname is "The Screaming Eagle," and its ensign shows one.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR for the Snyder school system is A. T. Nicholas. Business dealings of the schools have tripled during the growth of the school system in the past four years. (Katherine Northcutt photograph)



RECORDS AND BOOKS in the school business office are kept by these two, Miss Hazel Lewis, left, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Marian Cherry, secretary. (Lee Watson photograph)



Congratulations

To The

Snyder Public Schools

On Your

2½ Million Dollar

Expansion Program

Modern School Shops Require Extensive Planning, Selection Of Functional Furniture, Machinery Equipment and Materials.

—Our Services Are Available—

Wessendorff, Nelms & Company

320 Franklin Avenue — Houston, Texas



Congratulations Snyder

On The Completion Of A New

2½ Million Dollar School Expansion Program

It gives us great pleasure to congratulate a forward looking city for their efforts to maintain such an adequate shool system. Snyder can boast one of the finest school systems in the State of Texas.

Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning

On The New Elementary School

By

Rountree Co.

Mechanical Contractors

1910 Ave. Q — Phone PO-5-9821

Department Of Pupil Personnel Service Is New Here

Probably one of the most difficult departments of the Snyder schools or of any other schools for persons not connected with the school programs to understand is one of the local school system's newest departments, as far as its present organization is concerned.

That is the department of pupil personnel services. Heading the department as coordinator is Dr. DWane R. Collins, who secured his doctorate from Columbia University and came to the Snyder schools this school year from Brazil, where he served as a consultant for the Brazilian Air Force in its aeronautic cadet school.

Also included in the the department is Miss Ila Fern Warren, who is actually on loan from the Texas Education Agency to the Snyder schools, as visiting teacher. She holds a master of arts degree from the University of Chicago. There are two counsellors. J. Carter Parkes, high school counsellor, has a master of arts degree from Baylor, while Lee Pittman, junior high counsellor, secured his master of arts degree from Eureka. There are also two registered nurses, Mrs. Eula S. Williams and Mrs. Leah Johnson.

This staff, plus the school principals, school teachers involved in particular cases, and sometimes others form the team which works in the pupil personnel process. Work of the department and school personnel working with the department is both remedial and preventive.

First, it should be said that there is nothing unique about a child's having a problem. In the words of Miss Warren, problem solving is life itself. The better a student is understood, the better he can be helped.

It also should be said that the work of the pupil personnel services department is not for the underprivileged. It is for all students who have need for service, regardless of social or financial status. Each student in the Snyder schools each year has contact with one or more members of the pupil personnel staff.



PUPIL PERSONNEL SERVICES deal with some of the most varied types of work in the business of giving children education in the public schools. Heading the newly-organized pupil personnel department here is Dr. DWane Collins, above, shown here with a key member of his staff, Miss Ila Fern Warren, standing, visiting teacher, discussing a story of the department, Mrs. Louise Fortsen. (Lee Watson photograph)



WORKING DAILY with students of the Snyder schools in countless phases of their program are these four members of the school's pupil personnel services. They deal with physical health, school and vocational program planning, adjustment in schools, and many other parts of the student's life. Left to right are Mrs. Eula Williams, J. Carter Parkes, Mrs. Leah Johnson, and Lee Pittman. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Johnson are school nurses, while Parkes is high school counsellor and Pittman junior high counsellor. (Lee Watson photograph)

TEAMWORK REQUIRED

The methods used by the pupil personnel services necessarily involve teamwork, and it is part of Collins' duty to help avoid duplication of effort through implementation of the team approach. The process of aid offered to students through "pupil personnel" is slow but effective. Educators cannot just get something done by meeting and talking about a student. Definite action to help students is taken.

There is no easy way to describe the functions of the pupil personnel department. However, to make it easier, Collins' department has prepared a superficial case which might help others to understand how the pupil personnel team can help the student.

For the purpose of this case, the team chose the fictitious name of "Esther Sides," who will appear throughout the remainder of this story.

Esther Sides is a 14-year-old ninth grade student, who, on Oct. 27, 1955, defied her English teacher when asked about turning in her assignments. For some time now Esther has been difficult to manage because of her poor classroom conduct. She speaks out of turn, is noisy and annoys her classmates. Most of the time she has not been preparing her assignments, although occasionally she has turned in a superior piece of work. She has poor concentration and is restless and seems indifferent.

On the day following Esther's defiant behavior, the English teacher discussed with the assistant principal plans for dealing with Esther, whose conduct sets a poor example for others. Should Esther be punished for her defiant attitude? The teacher can see no cause for the discourteous and defiant behavior as she and the class have been patient with Esther about as long as they can. Is there a possibility that there are underlying causes which might respond to a different approach than her teacher has tried before? Would this be a girl whom pupil personnel services might help? Their approach would be slow and would not help much, if at all, with the current situation, but since Esther's attitude has seemed to be growing worse she decided to discuss it with the pupil personnel services building team at its next meeting.

CASE DISCUSSED

On Oct. 31, the assistant principal and teachers discussed this with the principal who put it on the agenda for the pupil personnel building team, which was to meet Nov. 4, and he notified the counsellor, who in turn notified other members of the pupil personnel team.

On the day of the pupil personnel services building team meeting, the group met in the principal's office. Members of the team included the principal, assistant principal, English teacher, coordinator of pupil personnel services, the counsellor, the nurse, and the visiting teacher. The principal stated that Esther's English teacher was present to consider the possibility of referring Esther for service from pupil personnel services but wanted to discuss the need for help with the team before deciding definitely to do so. The visiting teacher suggested that the teacher describe Esther's difficulty and how it appeared to have developed.

When the English teacher had finished telling this, the coordinator asked if this difficulty or a similar one had occurred previously. The assistant principal said that the only problem he had had with Esther had been periodic tardiness which would be fairly frequent for a time and then would not recur again for several weeks.

The counsellor presented a summary of available school information. Her grades averaged a C the second semester of last year in junior high. She had a B in both shop and homemaking, C in mathematics, C in English, B in physical education, and F in reading and spelling. Since this is only Esther's second school year in Snyder, her cumulative folder has little information. There was this, however: during the freshman year, Esther was given the diagnostic reading tests, with Form A given on Sept. 19. Her reading level was at the fifth grade, and this placed her in the lower 25 per cent of her class with a percentile rank of 20th percentile. She was given the California test of mental maturity on Oct. 7, and her rank was at the 58th percentile. This gave her an average rank in her class of 206 freshmen.

On Nov. 7, Esther took the Iowa test of educational development. The freshman average for Snyder was at the 50th percentile on the composite score. This was approximately the same for the national norm. Esther received a percentile rank of 53 on the composite scores. Her high score was in natural science background with a percentile rank of 71, which means that 71 out of 100 students made scores lower than she did and that 28 out of 100 made higher scores.

TESTING PROGRAM

Here, it should be pointed out that counsellors at the high school and junior high are responsible for the individual testing program. There are tests on individual achievement, aptitude interest, some on personality. Achievement tests include freshman reading tests, scored by levels, and teaching can improve reading according to levels as a positive educational approach. It also should be said that cumulative records kept on students throughout school include results of all these tests, year-by-year, along with other important data through which a student's program might be planned.

Back to the discussion of Esther's case by the pupil personnel building team, the nurse's health record revealed that Esther was fitted with glasses in the fall of 1954 but had not worn them much. The English teacher had not seen her wear them and did not know she had them. The nurse commented also that the only known illness had been sick headaches. The parents had been called each time and had come to take Esther home. There was no history of absences extending over more than two or three days. During last year and the two months of this year, there had been six times when Esther had gone home with a sick headache.

Here again, another "break" should be taken to explain a small portion of the duties of the school nurses in this relation. The school nurses work with administrators and teachers in planning emergency care of all students, as well as with parents on care of their school children. They make available for teachers professional materials on observation and other materials on health. At times they work with some teachers on home nursing and first aid. They initiate nursing measures until the guardian or parent can take over. Throughout all activities, nurses keep complete records.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Additional information given by the counsellor in Esther's case is that she had two younger brothers, one in the fifth grade and one in the seventh. Her father worked for an oil company, and the mother is a housewife. The family income is high average.

Discussion centered around the fact that little was known about Esther. The classroom teacher had noticed that Esther is both a slow [illegible] and poor reader [illegible] ed whether this was [illegible] lack of skill associated with [illegible] learning to read easily in school would help casework help experience, whether it was due to [illegible] visual difficulty, or because it was due to an emotional problem [illegible] and speed in reading. The visiting teacher [illegible] not read well, either orally or silently. The visiting teacher [illegible] in Esther achieves better [illegible] tain areas in English than in others, and this bought out [illegible] that the English teacher had observed that she does very poorly on outside reading and book reports but has not noticed any special areas of achievement. She believes Esther is not deriving much satisfaction from her work generally and that she may be discouraged, although she has not said so. While sometimes she gets along well with her classmates, at other times she seems to be alone.

"There was agreement that the first step should be directed toward better understanding of the classroom difficulty. What, then, would be the steps toward accomplishing this? The visiting teacher asked about the possibility of some observations based upon areas of best work and of poorest work, of greatest interest and least interest, and when Esther gets along best with others.

The nurse suggested that she do visual screening for Esther the next week and talk with her about her glasses at that time. She would talk with her also about her health habits. The counsellor saw need for some reading tests.

All members of the team saw in this the possibility of need for visiting teacher service that would help in better understanding and casework treatment but agreed upon the following plan of action: the nurse would first check Esther's eyes and talk with her about her health; the counsellor would talk with Esther's teachers of other subjects about her work there and administer diagnostic reading tests; the English teacher would observe for areas of most productive work, most satisfying social relationships and would report this for the next two weeks. She would prepare Esther for the counsellor's service. Then evaluation of findings would be made in a building team meeting on Nov. 18, and a plan for further action would be formulated on the basis of these findings. The team would consider at that time whether visiting teacher service were needed.

ANOTHER PLAN

The pupil personnel building team met again on Nov. 18, with the same members present as at the previous meeting. After hearing a report on findings, the group used those as a basis for another plan of action: the English teacher would continue her observations for two more weeks; she would prepare Esther to talk with the visiting teacher; the visiting teacher would see Esther to obtain a clearer picture of the causes and development of Esther's reading difficulties, her lack of interest in literature, and her apparent [illegible] existence of the difficulties and using help. If interviews with Esther indicate need for contact with parents, this need would be discussed with Esther and planning done jointly between her and the visiting teacher. A medical report from the family physician is indicated, and Esther talked with her mother about this, and the mother arranged with the physician to send recommendations to the school nurse. The building team would evaluate and plan for next steps on Dec. 2.

At the Dec. 2 meeting, the building team again had all the original [illegible] IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

[illegible] the remainder of the school year was formulated: the English teacher would utilize the interest areas as motivation for an improvement program with Esther. The counsellor would set up an 18-weeks reading improvement program with Esther, these conferences to take place each Tuesday beginning Jan. 10 during Esther's study hall period. The visiting teacher would schedule weekly casework service interviews with Esther and once each month with her parents. The English teacher, counsellor, visiting teacher, and nurse would maintain flexible but close working relationships through conferences as indicated. Tentative date for evaluation of the progress made by the building team meeting was set for April 27.

Progress of treatment to date: Esther is less tense in the classroom and is able to concentrate for longer periods of time. She has had only one period of upset, and that was when reports on outside reading were due. Her teacher, anticipating this, had talked with her about it. Esther is very sensitive about her reading, as her parents are great readers and have wanted her to be.

Esther has exhibited interest in improving her reading and has applied herself to the task with vigor, but she has been easily discouraged and doubtful about her ability. She has shown growing ability to sustain her efforts and has indicated more hope about her future progress, since she has experienced some success. In a period of three months her reading achievement scores have improved by five months. Twice she failed keep her appointment with the counsellor. These times were during the week of her upset about book reports. She has shown interest in a variety of occupations more in line with her potential. She has been given encouragement toward investigating and evaluating various occupations in the field of science in terms of her own abilities and expressed interest. Occupational units of English have been geared toward fields of science.

CAUSE MAY VARY

The case of course, was superficial, and while many students might have the same trouble this [illegible] the trouble might stem from any number of causes, and the plan of action might be [illegible] different than in this case. No two cases are exactly alike, and no set rules of action can be laid down to be followed in every case which appears similar on the surface. In each case which cannot be corrected in the classroom and is referred to the pupil personnel building team, the team members must consider the individual problem, the past records, and what is happening to cause that one student's trouble in his school work.

The action taken throughout the case includes only a part of the types of work done by members of the pupil personnel teams.

The visiting teacher has a list of criteria for consultation. The first is when the presenting school problem is involved with more complication of emotion than an immediate situational problem of the pupil - teacher - principal relationships in the school environment. The next is when the home and community are contributing significantly to the presenting problem. Third is when the home [illegible] is able to casework involvement toward solution of the problem. The fourth is when other community social agencies are active on the case and there is need for coordination of services between the school social workers' services and those of other service agencies toward solution of the problem.

WORK COORDINATED

In [illegible] cities there are such organizations as a family service agency for certain kinds of family problems, child placing agencies for work of placing children in foster homes when the family is unable to handle them, treatment facilities such as institutional care agencies or child guidance (physchiatric) services, day nurseries for children of working mothers which are not educational but program - planned to meet the needs of individuals, such as emotional needs. In the case of these agencies handling any of these problems when they deal with school children, the visiting teacher's work and that of those agencies many times are coordinated. The service of the visiting teacher is school - focused; she does not take over but implements school service when other services are not available.

A senior student might go to the counsellor to discuss whether he should attend college, and it is an immediate problem of concern. If it turned out to be an emotional-type problem, it might be referred to the visiting teacher and mean work with parents. That would deal with the visiting teacher's first criteria of a problem involved with more complication of emotion than others.

If the counsellor, or any other were to see that the home or community were contributing to the student's problem, it might be one he could handle or might be one to be referred to the visiting teacher. Such might be the case of a student who wished to attend college, with all conditions right but the parents' not desiring his attending college. Or it might be the case of a student who wished to attend college, but financial circumstances prevented, and in which a member of the pupil personnel team could aid.

In relation to the third criteria, that of the home and neighborhood being accessible to casework involvement toward solution of the problem, with the family being uncooperative, such might involve every member of the pupil personnel team.

SKILL REQUIRED

Because of dynamics of any case when others cannot get the answer, the visiting teacher's services might be called for because the case requires skills in casework. The pooling of skills is the pinpoint of the strength of the pupil personnel services team.

The visiting teacher has many other duties, including being involved in the orientation program of children who will attend the first grade and their parents. Among her principle duties is trying to help all persons in the school find ways to use her service, and they can then respond when the need arises.

While the work of many of the members of the pupil personnel services teams overlap, their tools are not the same.

Tests given by junior high and high school counsellors are not administered for the sake of the tests alone. They are used to great extent. They are used in counselling work with the student, possibly on planning to attend college, preference of occupations compared to aptitude, realistic planning according to abilities. If a student is not going to college, the counselor may be able to give him ideas on possibilities in various vocational areas.

A program begun recently is the four-year plan. A series of meetings was begun in the junior high, with high school teachers making talks on certain areas or subjects, in an effort to help eighth grade students reach more rational decisions in selection of a tentative four-year program of high school work. This was being done by students with the aid of the counsellor. After the students complete their plans for the program, the parents sign the planning file card, and it is filed in the student's cumulative record. Students, of course, are not held to these plans, but effective planning goes a long way in the student's adjustment and in his preparing for the future. The actual choice of courses in the plan is not as important as the fact that he is considering his plans. Statistics from schools [illegible] time, however, show that a large percentage of persons asked when seniors in high school what occupations they would follow were in those occupations 10 years later. Students in high school set up programs for their remaining school years when the eighth graders made their four-year plans.

The junior high counsellor, in addition to working with seventh and eighth grade students, helps with orientation of sixth graders the spring before they enter junior high. The students previously visited junior high classs for half a day, but a full day is planned for this spring. The counsellor also hopes to contact them in their classroom.

VOCATIONAL HELP

Helping students with vocational preparation is a big part of the counsellor's work. This is culminated in the high school with the annual Career Day program, in which students learn from persons in various fields of work what the nature of that work is, training involved, etc. Vocational preparation is mixed with such things as the reading program, such as in the junior high, through reading and spelling classes, students study vocations by using the library and interviewing persons in those vocations. In English classes, students write autobiographical material concerning their reasons for vocational choices.

Many students ask for interpretation of their achievement and aptitude tests. The trend here now is to give the students more information on themselves, both by individual and group interpretation. At the high school each spring, the counsellor confers with each student concerning his schedule in relation to his overall program. A new practice is the placing of copies of the students' cumulative records in their hands. Counsellors also work with individuals on academic, vocational, social, or emotional problems with which they want help. This is mostly voluntary on the part of students, but sometimes by referral of the teacher.

School nurses start the school year off with working with parents during pre-school, the program designed for acquainting first graders with schooling about two weeks before school actually starts. In connection with this program, they interview parents and get information on the children's health history. They inform the teachers the first graders will have when they actually begin school, of any health conditions which bear attention in the classroom. If they discover there may be some emotional or physical problem, they encourage parents to correct them. Parents are informed as to immunization requirements before students can enter school.

PHYSICAL SCREENING

During the school year, the nurses work in physical screening programs. These include visual screening by teachers, with rescreening, if it is needed, by the nurses; dental surveys by Snyder dentists, hearing tests of students by the nurses, and weight screening by the teachers. All these are done as soon as possible and the nurses begin follow-up programs.

The nurses work in control of communicable diseases and prevention of complications, work with teachers on daily absences in recognizing the reasons and possible physical deficiencies so principals can exclude children with communicable disease from school until they are healed, making themselves available for conferences of teachers in regard to health status of classrooms as groups working with parents on signs and symptoms of communicable diseases, urging prompt medical attention and encouraging that parents keep children with communicable diseases home until free of the diseases or until the physician gives the okay, informing parents on school policies on admission of children with communicable diseases, following up on some cases where necessary, with parent permission, in conferences with the attending physicians; working with teachers on administration of visual screening, and numerous other details.

The nurses provide counsel from the health standpoint toward student development of sound health practices, serve as consultants to administrators, teachers, and parents on health practices, and share information and interpret health history and findings, as well as diagnosis and treatment. They interpret to the teacher or proper authorities findings concerning children with physical defects.

Collins' first job, as coordinator of the entire program, is, through interpretation and implementation to help provide optimum working conditions for his team members. Through participating in team building meetings in the schools, he can help principals and administrators in improving the total school program, bringing ideas from all of them together. Duplication of effort is reduced to a minimum through maintenance and support of the organization of the team approach. He can make some contribution to diagnostic work in the building teams. He participates in the teamwork at all levels. He helps to integrate the services offered by pupil personnel into the curriculum.

Floor Sanders and Edgers
For Rent
Barrow Furniture Co.
2112 25th Street Snyder, Texas

Extra Copies
School Edition
25c per copy
The Snyder Daily News
"Your Hometown Newspaper"

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Beauty and brains are responsible for her success - her beauty and the director's brains!"

For Classified, Dial 3–5486

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

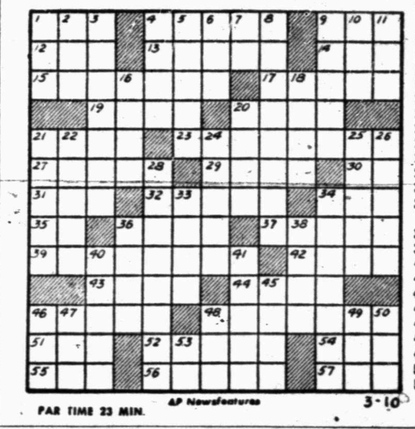
1. Rent
4. Not expensive
9. The laurel tree
12. Be indebted
13. Piles
14. Rubber tree
15. Kind of dog
17. Shouts
19. Part of a shoe
20. First year West Pointer
21. Soon
23. Inventor of a wrench
27. Mournful tune
29. Honey bee genus
30. Norse god
31. Siamese coins
32. Scented
34. Public vehicle
35. Earth: comb. form
36. Cut lengthwise
37. Long walking stick
39. Order of plants including the heather
42. Mottled spots in mahogany
43. Automobile
44. Bucket
46. Hurl
48. Marine fishes
51. Even: poet.
52. Omit in pronouncing
54. Teamster's command
55. Witty person
56. Valleys
57. Still

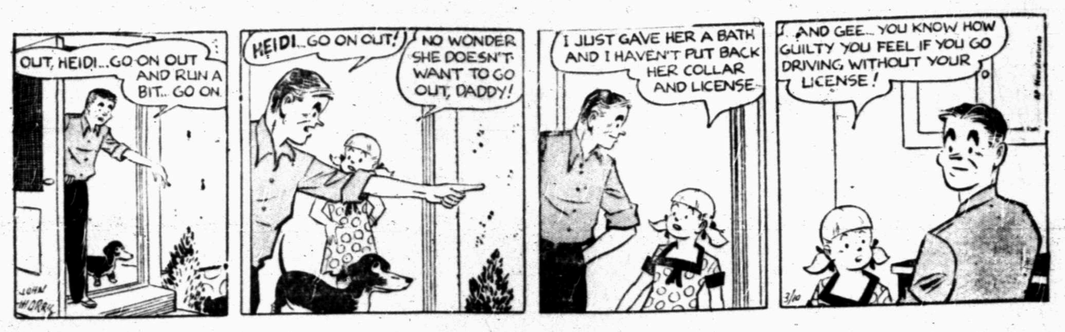
DOWN

1. Parcel of ground
2. Female sheep
3. Great fears
4. Part of the face
5. Pays attention
6. Auricle
7. News organization: abbr.
8. Plant lice
9. Electric lamps
10. Entire amount
11. Affirmative
16. Resounded
18. Lampreys
20. Tube
21. Proverb
22. Saltpeter
24. Flavor
25. Seed
26. Birds' homes
28. Expanded
33. Lubricants
34. Science of life
36. Scrutinize
38. Journey
40. Frosting
41. Shovel
45. God of war
46. Not many
47. Meadow
48. Sesame
49. Born
50. Adjust
53. Musical note

C	A	M	P		P	A	C		M	A	Z	E
A	N	O	A		L	E	R		O	V	E	R
M	A	R	T		A	R	A		V	E	E	R
			B	U	C	C	A	N	E	E	R	
A	M	I		L	A	T	E	N		S	T	A
M	E	D	I	A	T	E		Q	U	E	E	N
I	T		R	U	E		S	U	R		A	D
C	A	S	K	S		S	W	I	N	D	L	E
E	L	A		E	S	T	E	R		E	S	S
		T	A	S	T	E	L	E	S	S		
D	E	E	M		A	L	T		A	P	E	D
O	L	E	O		M	A	E		L	O	G	E
T	I	N	S		P	E	R		E	T	O	N

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle





HALF ACRE CASTLE

Feather Printing Company
Phone 3-6331

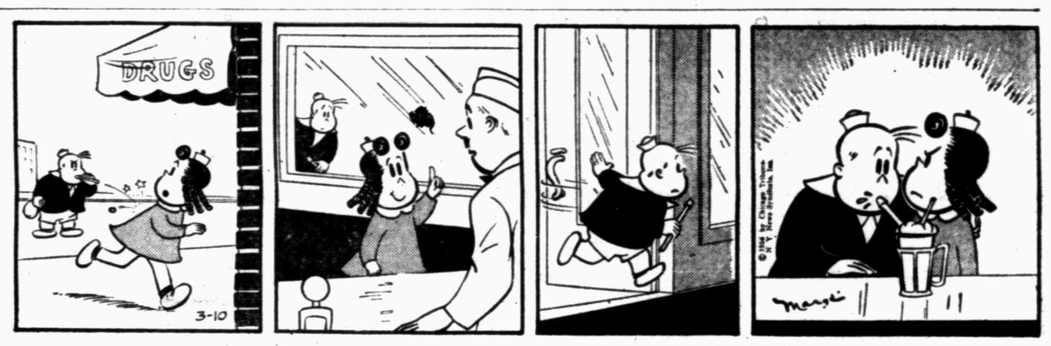


KERRY DRAKE



REX MORGAN

Home Delivery of the Snyder
Daily News 30c per Week



LITTLE LULU



DIXIE DUGAN

MISS YOUR PAPER? — Dial 3-5486
Weekdays: Before 7:00 P.M. Sunday: Before 10:00 A.M.



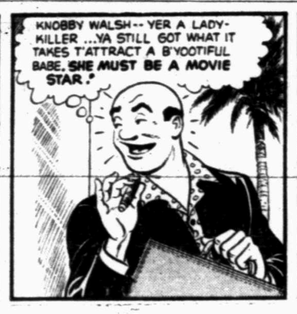
THE SAINT



GRANDMA



JOE PALOOKA



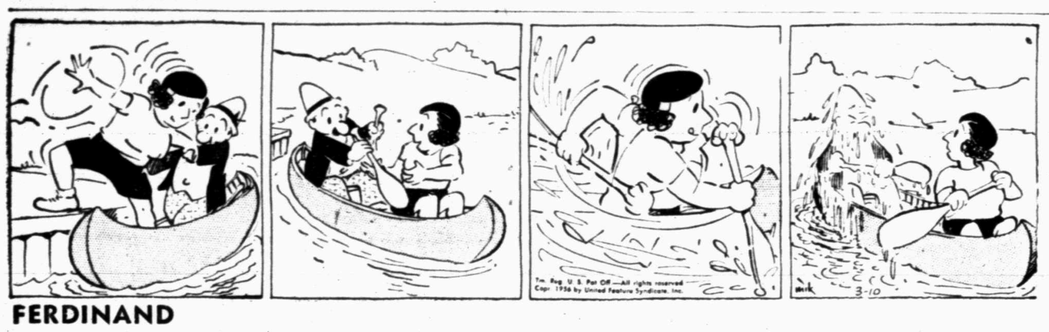








MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



SCORCHY SMITH





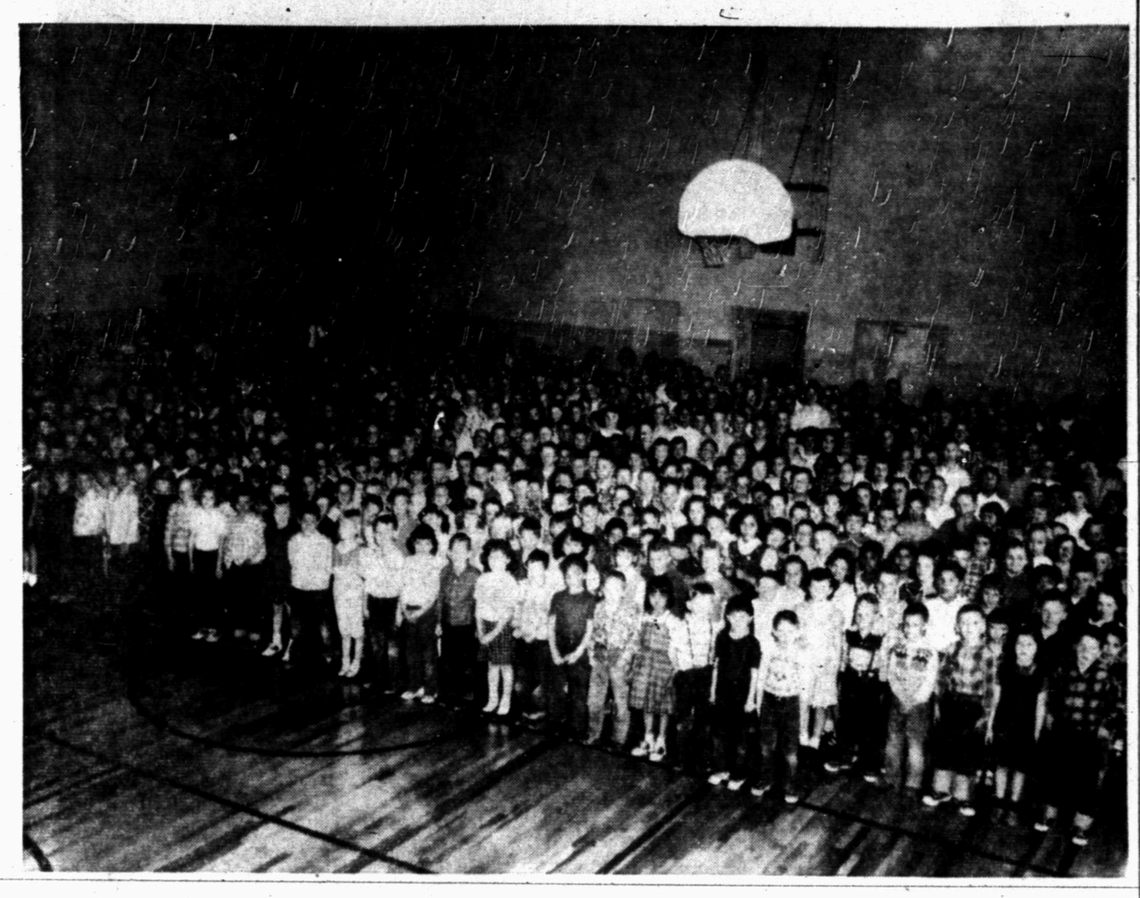




OAKY DOAKS



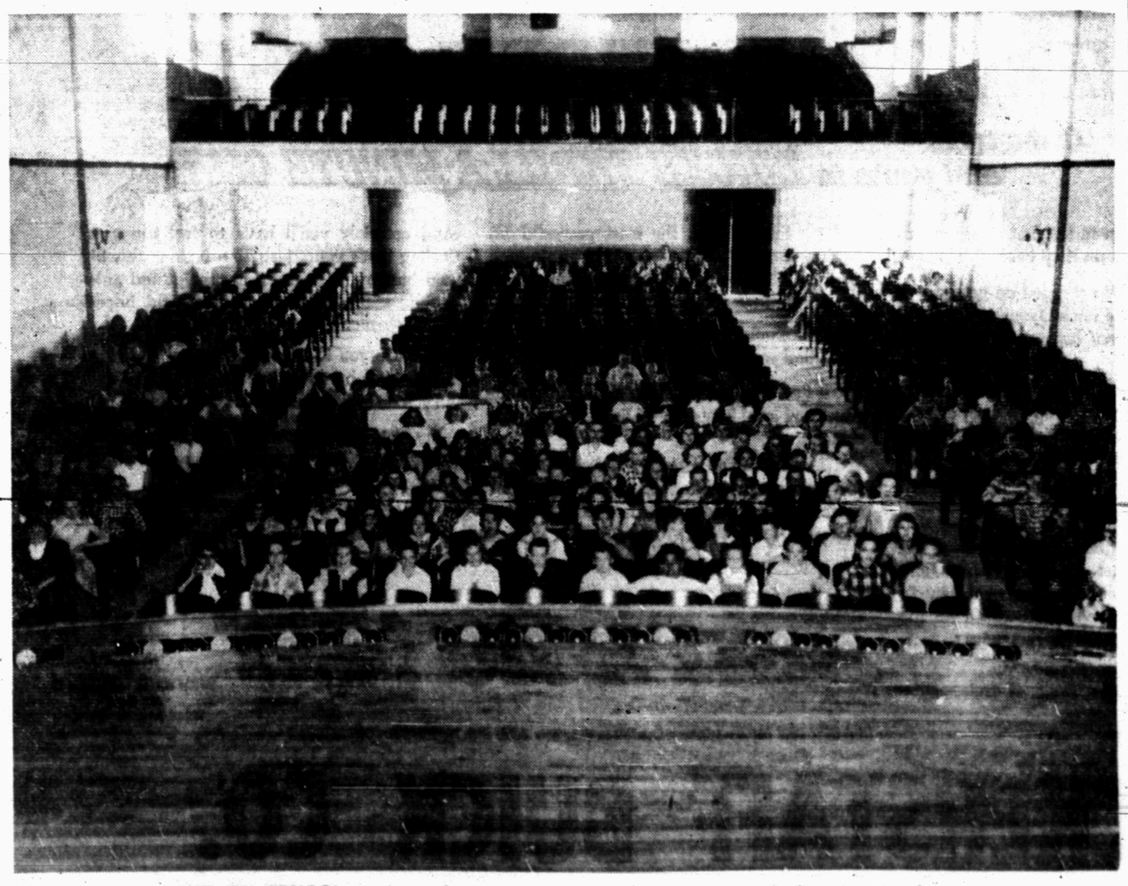
DICKIE DARE



PHYSICAL EDUCATION programs are being rapidly improved in the Snyder elementary schools and will continue improvement through use of new speech arts-physical education rooms. Here, students of East Elementary are shown in the gymnasium section of one of those rooms. (Lee Watson photograph)



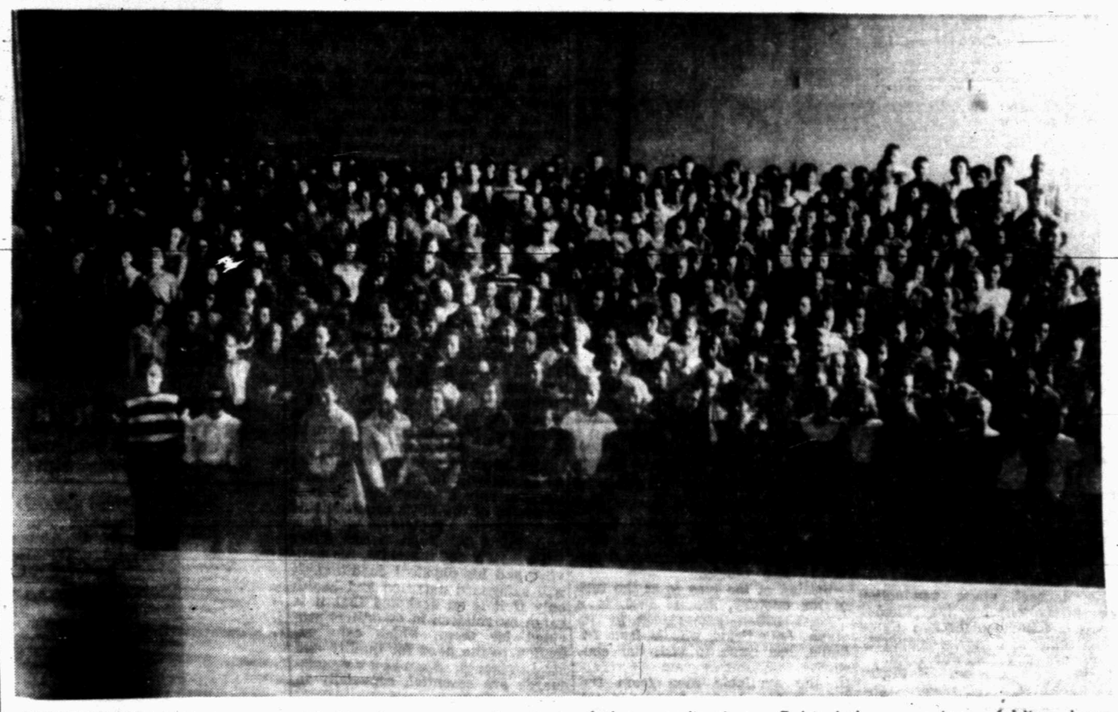
ABRAHAM LINCOLN SCHOOL students are shown here seated in their new physical education room, which was included in the new building expansion program. (Lee Watson photograph)



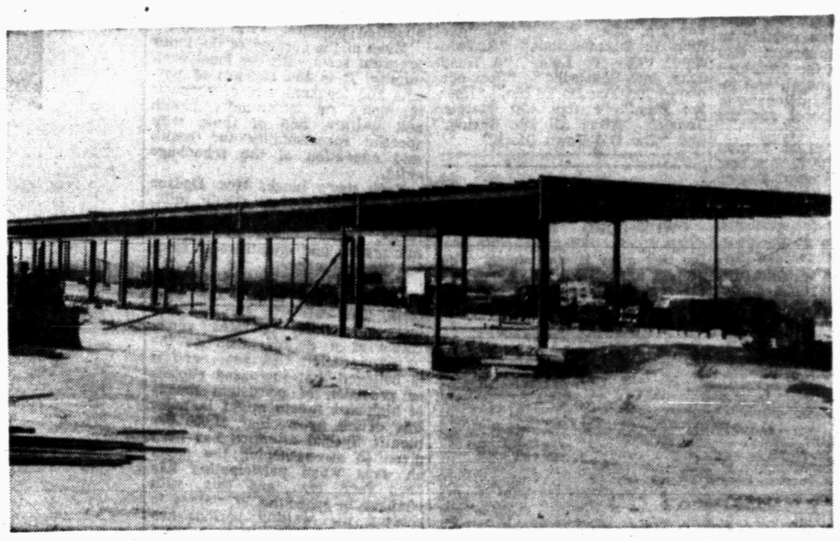
CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students do not quite fill the junior high school auditorium here, but they do a good job of filling their 12 classrooms. Conjestion will be relieved next year with the opening of the new elementary building and use of many newly-built classrooms. (Lee Watson photograph)



FULLY-EQUIPPED for repairs to school buses and other school vehicles is the school bus shop, operated as part of the school maintenance-transportation program. (Lee Watson photograph)



AUDITORIUM sections are provided in the new speech arts-physical education rooms of the Snyder elementary schools. Students of the West Elementary School are shown in one of those auditoriums. Behind them are large folding doors between there and the gym portion of the building. (Lee Watson photograph)



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Building Adequate Schools Is A Part Of Progressive Snyder

"Take a look at Snyder", and you will see a city that builds for the welfare of its youth. We want to congratulate Snyder for their wonderful progress in the educational field.

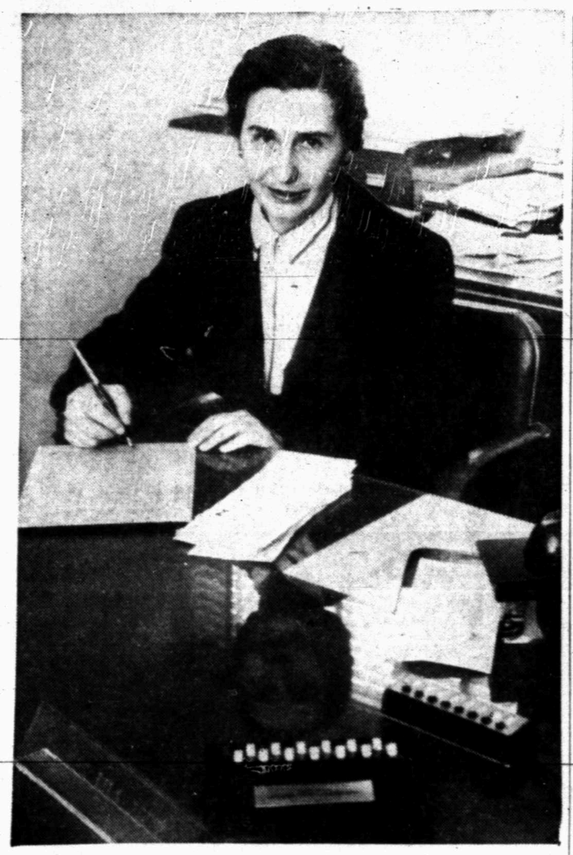
We Are General Contractors For Snyder's New Elementary School

It is indeed a pleasure to work and plan with a group as cooperative as the officials connected with the construction of Snyder's new school.

Kelley Construction Co.

San Angelo, Texas

Over 60 Per Cent Of Pupils Use Cafeteria



CAFETERIAS in the Snyder schools are operated under direction of Mrs. Lila Dodson. The schools have seven cafeterias which feed an average of 2,103.8 meals daily. (Lee Watson photograph)

Not too many years ago the Snyder schools had one cafeteria, and that had little participation by students at first.

Many students in the then-small town could easily go home for lunch, while others preferred to try hot dogs or hamburgers, possibly even a candy diet at lunchtime.

Now, the cafeteria program here has grown to seven cafeterias which serve an average of 2,103.8 meals daily to students, plus 201.4 to adults. A total of 62.12 per cent of the students participate in the cafeteria program.

Heading operation of the cafeterias is Mrs. Lila Dodson, who has been here three years. A native of Scurry County, she lived in Los Angelos for 12 years before returning here. Cafeteria managers on her staff include Mrs. Pearl Blanchard, high school; Mrs. Nona Cumbie, junior high-Central Elementary, Mrs. Joyce Smith, Central Primary, Mrs. Ora Ussery, East Elementary, Mrs. Tom Boren, West Elementary, Mrs. Ouida Nail, North Elementary, and Mrs. Daniel Johnson, Lincoln Elementary.

It takes a total of 46 full-time workers and seven part-time to operate the cafeterias.

Daily, Mrs. Dodson and the cafeteria managers work with the problem of providing a low-cost meal which is both well-balanced and attractive enough for students to desire, and that can become a sizeable problem. The meals cost 30 cents in the elementary schools and 35 cents in the high school and junior high. Teachers pay 45 cents, while other adults pay 50 cents.

The noon lunch a child eats at school has an appreciable influence on his health, his education, and his general welfare.

The cafeterias have several goals toward which they strive. They include: the school lunch should foster good food habits and safeguard the health of school children; the school lunch should contribute to the education of the child and his family; it should be a community-wide enterprise.

Mrs. Dodson said the noon meal at school will fulfill its nutritional purpose only if it supplies at least one-third of the day's requirements for calories, proteins, vitamins, and minerals. Food needs differ with the size of the child, his activity, and his physical condition. It will safeguard nutrition and health only if it is so accepted that it is eaten by children in quantities provided for them, which calls attention to the need for quality and attractiveness. Sanitary safeguards are essential, especially in group feeding.

The school lunch can provide a practical form of education in nutrition, sanitation, and social behavior for all children. In order to make the school lunch a school-wide educational project, it must be administered by school officials and operated with assistance of qualified workers.

Much of the success of the lunch program rests with the local community. It is the concern of parents and teachers, and of agencies interested in community health and welfare, and of those with specific responsibility for health and education of the school-age child.

Each day's lunch, Mrs. Dodson said, should contain whole milk, protein-rich foods, vegetables and fruits, bread, butter or fortified margarine, and quantities of foods for type-A lunches.

Fifty to 60 per cent of the high school students eat in the cafeteria. The cafeteria service, with low-cost meals, operates sometimes at a deficit, such as the $3,053.04 deficit this year, and it is believed that increased choices or provision of consistent menus of high-cost meats might increase this deficit by another $1,000 per month. Special attention has been given to strengthening the menu on days when participation has been very low, and this, with changes in schedules of classes to shorten the waiting period, has brought some increase in a least the junior high.

The cafeteria program is presently based on the use of federal commodities and reimbursement from federal funds. The principle that a wholesome meal should be provided at low cost is followed.

Mrs. Dodson and cafeteria staff members are constantly improving services in many ways. One of those is keeping up-to-date through workshops in cafeteria service, some of which are held here and some out of town. Plans have been tentatively discussed for holding a four-county workshop here soon.

'Seventeen' To Be Staged Here Monday

The largest stage production ever attempted by the Snyder schools is scheduled for two nights this week, and near - capacity crowds are expected for each.

It is the musical comedy, "Seventeen," which was taken from Booth Tarkington's novel by the same name. The Broadway production of the comedy had an extensive run.

The production is a part of activities in connection with the Snyder Conference on Education. While most departments of the Snyder schools are displaying what they learn in a large exhibit in the high school gymnasium, this will be the exhibit of the combined learning of drama, choral, and instrumental music departments of both Snyder High School and the junior high.

The show will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the high school auditorium, and the second staging will be at the same time Tuesday night. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. They will be on sale at the door.

Directors of the show are Bob Clinton, school choral director, and Mrs. Jane Casebier, high school drama instructor. Aiding them are members of speech and music departments from the high school and junior high, including Melvin Montgomery, school instrumental director; Tim Dennis, junior high band director; Joe Craft, junior high speech-drama teacher; Mrs. Landis Lee, junior high choral director; and others.

Setting of the play is at the turn of the century, around 1903, in a typical urban community in Indiana. Lola Pratt, who is from St. Louis, has come to visit her cousin for the summer, and she steals all the available men from the girls. Willie Baxter goes to great length to impress Lola, and the problems are not solved until Lola goes back home.

Musical numbers in the two-act production include "Weatherbee's Drug Store," "This Was Just Another Day," "Things Are Gonna Hum This Summer," "How Do You Do, Miss Pratt," "Summertime Is Summertime," "Reciprocity," "Ode To Lola," "A Headache and Heartache," "Oooo-oooooc—What You Do To Me!" "Hoosier Way," "I Can Get Married Today," "After All It's Spring," and "The Old Town Clock."

Efficient Police

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—J. N. Biggs got his 1955 automobile back the day after it was stolen, but he had to shell out $18. Along with the car, police presented him with nine old parking tickets he had neglected to pay.



VISITING CONSULTANT—Mrs. Julien D. Weeks, general consultant, State Department of Education, will be a consultant and discussion panel member at the Snyder Conference on Education. Mrs. Weeks served eight years as a member of the Austin school board, was secretary-treasurer of the Texas Association of School Boards in 1948-50, a member of the Committee of Ten for the study of Texas School Board from 1950-54 and served as coordinator for the Texas Conference on Education in 1955.

Robbers Leave Tip For Clerk In Store

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Robbers held up a liquor store. The clerk was handing over $116 when a 50-cent piece accidentally dropped on the floor.

"Never mind picking it up," one of the holdup men told him. "That' yours."

Realistic Drill

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The fire drill at Deep Creek high school was a bit too realistic. A standard smoke bomb filled corridors with a blinding pall when a door was flung open by a heavy wind. Among those overcome was Craddock Fire Chief Donald S. Keay.

Special Delivery

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP)—Manuel B. Turrieta was ordered to pay $150 court costs after he pleaded guilty to drunken driving and running his car over a front yard and into a house. The house occupant was Constable Bob Kimmick, who promptly made the arrest.



ENTIRE CAST of the musical comedy production, "Seventeen," which will be presented Monday and Tuesday nights here by the speech, choral music, and instrumental music departments of the high school and junior high here in connection with the Snyder Conference on Education is shown here on the high school stage. At front are directoral staff members, left to right, Bob Clinton, Mrs. Jane Casebier, Joe Craft, Tim Dennis, and Mrs. Clinton. (Lee Watson photograph)



TAKES OFF
LIKE YOU'RE WEARING SPURS

Come try it —
and you're in BUICK'S THRILL-A-MINUTE CLUB

THE THRILLS begin in the first sixty seconds —and from then on they come in clusters.

Right off, you feel the stepped-up getaway in Buick's *new* Variable Pitch Dynaflow*—a blazing new take-off even *before* you switch the pitch.

Because now—right in the topmost inch of pedal travel—right where you do most of your driving—right in the fuel-saving economy range—you're moving with a solid new "take-hold" getaway that's brisk and blessedly smooth.

Then you double the thrill.

For when you want to pass—or climb—or get out of a tight spot fast—you floor the pedal and switch the pitch. That brings you an absolutely smooth burst of full-power go-ahead on the split second—and it's the nearest thing to soaring flight yet.

It's a double-barreled package of excitement—and it's teamed with the most powerful V8 engine in Buick history—a 322-cubic-inch engine with no less than 9.5 to 1 compression in every CENTURY, SUPER and ROADMASTER.

All that would seem like thrill enough—but you'll find you've hardly scratched the surface.

You'll find yourself glowing all over from the sweet and level buoyancy of Buick's great new ride.

You'll feel a serene satisfaction from the way this trim beauty handles and corners and tracks to the road with the truest sense of direction yet.

And certainly you'll have to feel the good feeling that's yours just from bossing this big and brawny and beautifully sculptured automobile that's like a thing alive, and impeccably obedient.

We'd like you to know and feel all this firsthand—just by trying out a new Buick. That's all you do to join Buick's Thrill-A-Minute Club.

Why not become a member in good sitting *today*? And when you do, we have some big-thrill news on prices, too.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

BEST BUICK YET

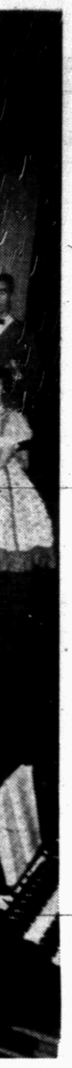
SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

— AT A NEW LOW PRICE — 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING —

BICKERSTAFF BUICK CO.

2301 Avenue S Snyder, Texas

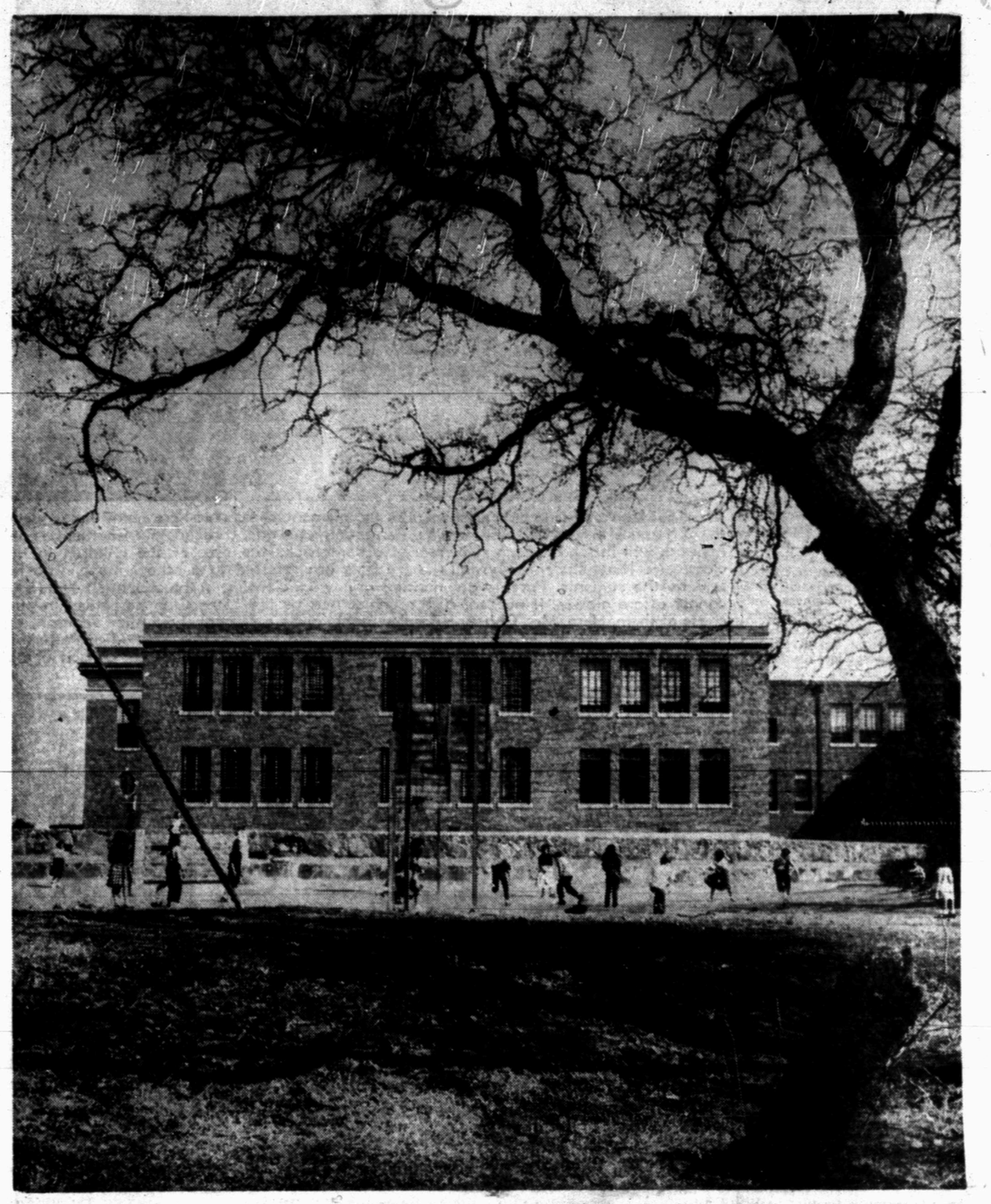


s, left to
and Mrs.

od
ig
co-
ec-
st-
t's
ib.
ng
g-
ose
and
MOBILES
THEM

teaching and learning . . .

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY
NORTH ELEMENTARY
CENTRAL PRIMARY



* * *

Grade Level Conferences Helpful

Considered among the most important steps in the advancement and improvement of teaching is the grade level organization of conferences.

Such organizations are active in the Snyder elementary schools and have made much progress through teachers' sharing of problems and ideas.

The conferences here are the outgrowth of a move made in the Central Primary School in 1950 and 1951. At that time first grade teachers of that school began to get together to discuss their problems and other things pertaining to their classroom work. The school at that time felt the need for something or some plan which would bring teachers together so they could keep their work at the same level of advancement.

In the fall of 1951 the eight first grade teachers of Central Primary decided to organize, and Mrs. Delia McPherson was elected chairman of the group, with Mrs. Porter King as secretary.

The group decided it needed a course of study for the different subject areas taught in the first grade. So committees were appointed for reading, writing, numbers, and, later, science and health. These committees created a course of study for these subjects which was put to good use and was later revised for further use.

The organization then decided to go through all the old supplementary readers and find stories which would fit stories in the basal text. The units in the basas first reader were divided among the teachers, and the reading list was completed that year for the basal textbook.

One of the monthly meetings was held in the cafeteria, and first grade teachers from the North Elementary School were invited to meet with the organization to discuss mutual problems. The North Elementary teachers were then invited to join the group, but the organization did not become larger at that time.

At the beginning of the 1952-53 school year, there were three more elementary schools in Snyder. The first grade teachers felt the need for meeting then more than ever, since many of the children at times transferred from one school to another, and the teachers felt all the first grades in the school should be doing almost the same kind of work at the same time so there would not be such a difference in the work. Too much difference, they felt, would tend to upset a child transferring from one school to another.

This time the group organized system - wide, and officers included Mrs. McPherson, still at the Central Primary, chairman, and Mrs. Annelle Elliott of North Elementary as secretary.

First grade teachers became better acquainted and understood each other better through these meetings and through grade level workshops, and they began to help each other with problems which arose.

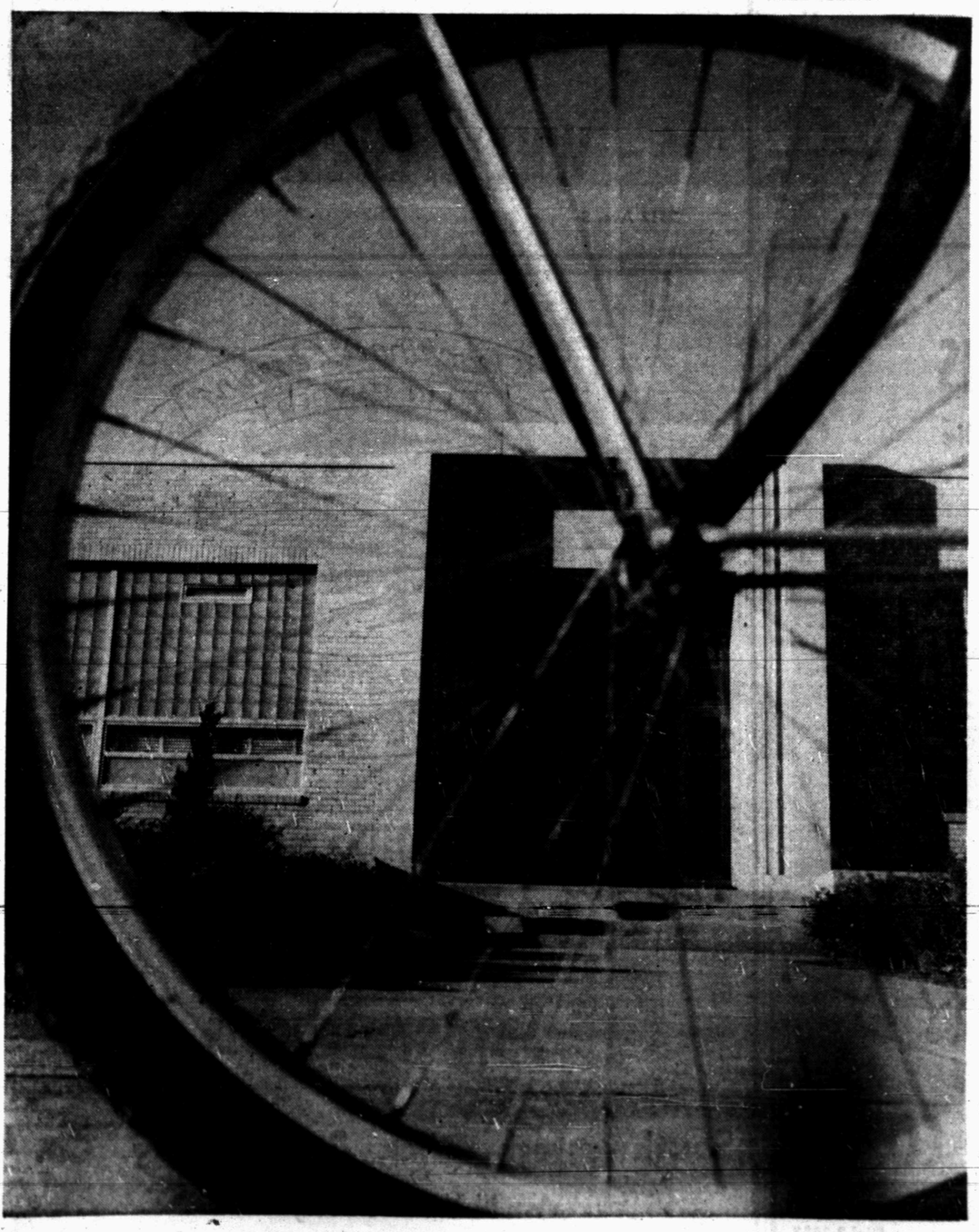
Among things which the teachers feel such an organization has helped are the spring roundups for mothers of new first graders, preschool, courses of study, reading lists, and better understanding and cooperation among teachers.

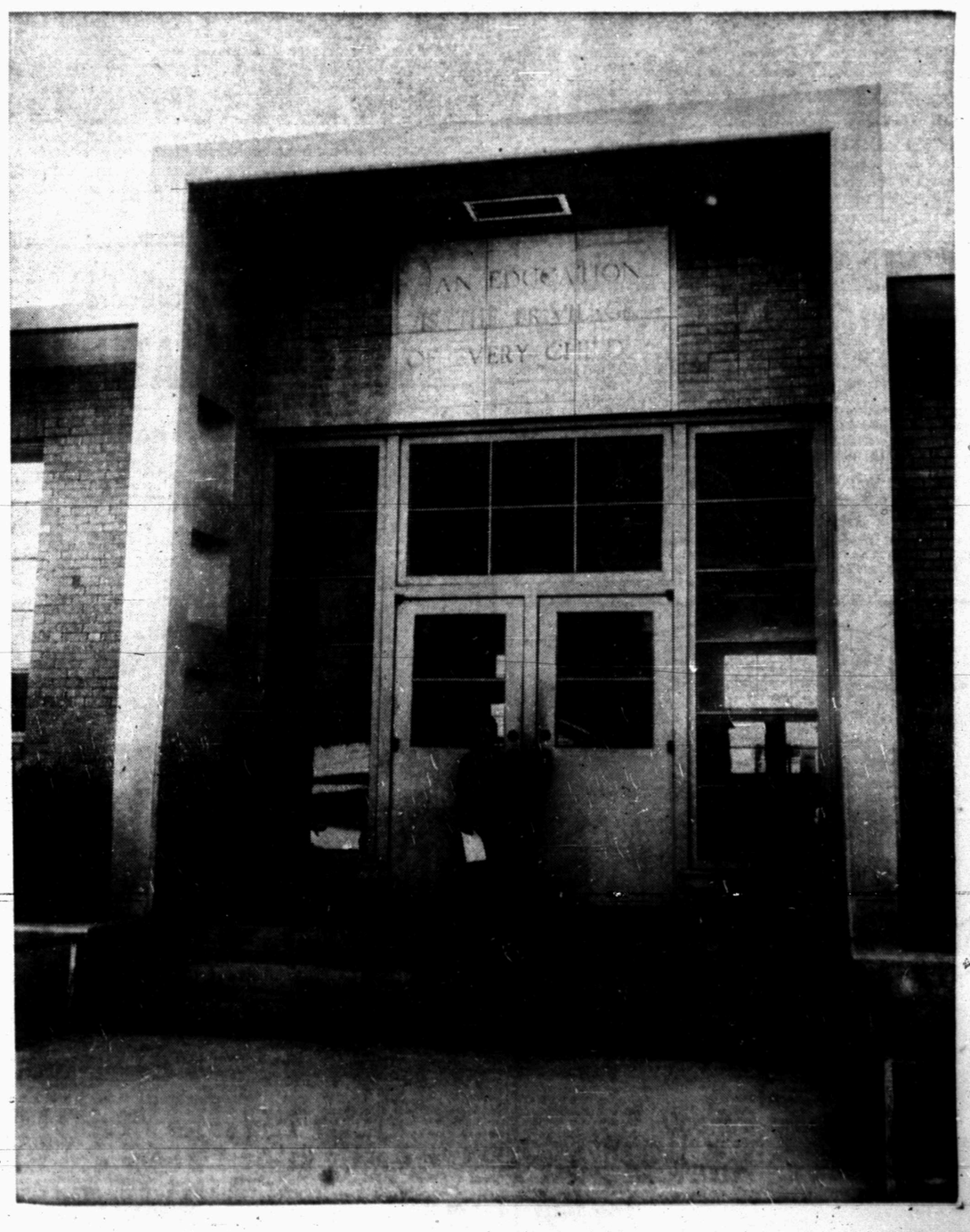
Since the organization of the school system's first grade teachers, all grades through the sixth have organized teachers. Programs this year have included workshops on use of films, using projectors, teaching aids, and selecting supplementary readers.

The original group still takes turns meeting in the different elementary buildings, and practically all first grade teachers attend each meeting. The organization has 21 members. Such administrators as Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools; M. E. Stanfield, assistant superintendent; Frank Wilson, director of curriculum; and the elementary principals have attended some of the meetings. Mrs. Rex Nall was chairman and Mrs. Mildred Smith secretary during the third year of organization, while Mrs. Margaret Clark headed the group during the fourth year and Mrs. Jimmie Taylor was secretary. Present officers are Mrs. Margaret Clark, chairman, and Mrs. Nancy Strack, secretary.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 269 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956 SECTION D







RHYTHM GAMES, as are being led here by Mrs. Buster Pilcher, public school music teacher at the North Elementary School, are a part of the earliest teaching to students in the elementary school in music. Using the new speech arts-physical education teacher at the North Elementary School, their teachers look on. They are, left to right, Mrs. Joe Harwell, Mrs. D. D. Shelburne, and Miss Vestal Maner.



SOME ELEMENTARY school students here will be learning rhythm and coordination from their physical education teachers in their new speech arts-physical education rooms through such methods as bouncing the basketball. Here, first graders bounce the ball with Bob Womack, right, physical education teacher at North Elementary in a physical education room here, the students learn rhythms as their teachers, Mrs. Rex Nall, left, and Miss Ethel Roberts, look on. (Dale Walton photograph)

Citizenship Training Vital To Program

Citizenship training is one of the oldest and most - recognized parts of the school program, and elementary schools here use a number of ways to develop such training.

Five prinicple methods of teaching citizenship are used in the elementary schools here.

The first method is teaching citizenship through teaching the history of the country. Special days and events are recognized through class activities when they deal with history and the American form of government. Through the day-to-day process of learning history of such figures as Davy Crockett, Gen. Robert E. Lee, or others of interest to students, the children learn important points having to do with the American heritage and method of government.

Another method is through pageantry, such as flag ceremonies, the pledge of allegiance, and other formalities acknowledging loyalty to the government. Special observances sometimes have to do with these.

Teaching children to accept responsibilities is included in citizenship training. Commttees are apponted in elementary classrooms here for various jobs, such as keeping paper off the floors, or greeting visitors and new students. Individuals may be given such responsibilities as watering pot flowers. All these help to teach children consideration of others and recognition of their rights, pride in their school buildings and facilities. All children are given opportunities to accept and discharge responsibilities.

Individuals are given service by the schools; attention is given to problems of individual students through the school pupil personnel program. This many times involves the help of parents. Sometimes specific programs of responsibility or learning experiences are planned for individual students in this line.

Safety education is another means of teaching citizenship, and it is considered by some to be the best. Watching for the safety of others has much to do with citizenship training.



EYE TESTS given by classroom teachers in the elementary schools here many times mean the difference in whether a student's vision is corrected and, consequently, whether he does his work well in school. Each elementary teacher checks the eyes of the children in the classroom. Those students who fail the eye tests are referred to a school nurse, who rescreens the students. Parents are notified of any deficiencies. In the case of students who cannot afford glasses, if needed, such organizations as the Lions Club has aided in purchase of them. Here, Mrs. Christine Bradley, right, gives a student, Lou Alice Johnson, an eye test, while two other teachers, Mrs. Ernestine Harris, left, and Mrs. Alice Patterson, look on. All are sixth grade teachers at the North Elementary School. (Lee Watson photograph)

Yugoslavia May Have Youngest Legislators

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia believes it has the youngest lawmakers in the world. More than half of the 554 members of the Yugoslav Parliament are between 30 and 40. Only 13 more than 60. Twenty-eight are under 30. Dusan Petrovic, baby of the Parliement, is only 26.

The largest single group — 56— are industrial workers. Only one-fifth have university degrees. More than half never completed high school.

All but 26 are members of the Yugoslav Communist Party. Those 26 belong to the Yugoslav Socialistic Alliance of Working People, which follows the Yugoslav Communist Party line.

Former Governor May Have Brevity Record

ALBQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) -Former Gov. Edwin L. Mechem may have set some sort of record for brevity in announcing he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

Asked if he would make the race, Mechem replied:

"Yup."

Asked if he would make any other comments, he replied:

"Nope."

Man Has Reason For Worry About Mattress

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Albert Goodrich, 86, showed much more concerned for his burning mattress than for his own safety when police rescued him from his blazing apartment over his screaming protest.

When he got to the hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation, police learned the reason for his protests. He had $100 hidden in the mattress.

They returned to the scene of the fire and found the mattress, which had been thrown into the yard, with the $100 intact.

Two of Arizona's 14 counties have more Indians than white people.

Accidents Pile Up For Two Brothers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Airman Charles R. Bradshaw already had a cast on his right leg, broken in a traffic accident when his car went out of control on wet pavement and hit a power pole.

Bradshaw, 17, wasn't hurt. But his brother, Clyde, was cut around the face and Charles accompanied Clyde in an ambulance to the hospital.

Enroute, the ambulance tangled with two cars. Charles suffered bruises in his back, an arm — and to the leg in the cast.

Eggs stored at room temperature lose as much quality in three days as they do in two weeks in a refrigerator.

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Our Sincere And Heart Felt

Congratulations . . .

To the citizens of Snyder in the support of this wonderful school program.

GOOD SCHOOLS MAKE BETTER BUSINESS—

BETTER COMMUNITIES—BETTER CITIZENS

WILLIAMS JEWELRY

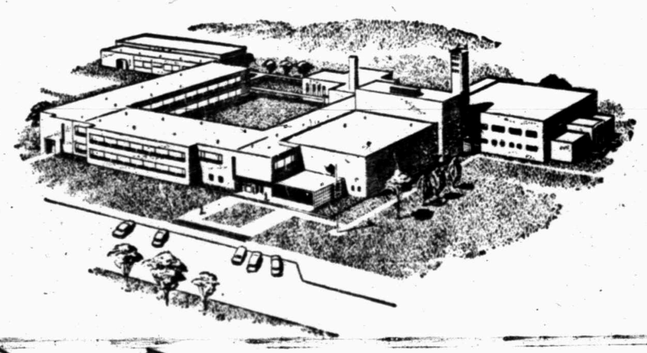
2517 Ave. S Dial 3-3962

We Extend Our Sincere

CONGRATULATIONS

. . . To The Snyder Public School Systems.

We Take Great Pride In This Tribute



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

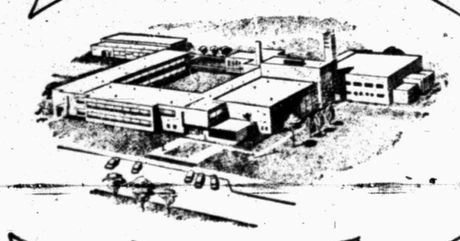
DOAK DISTRIBUTING CO.

YOUR GOOD GULF DISTRIBUTOR

HERMAN DOAK

1603 25th Dial 3-3832

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

We Are Proud To Salute The Snyder Schools

Key Bros. Implement

2303 25th Phone 3-4221

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



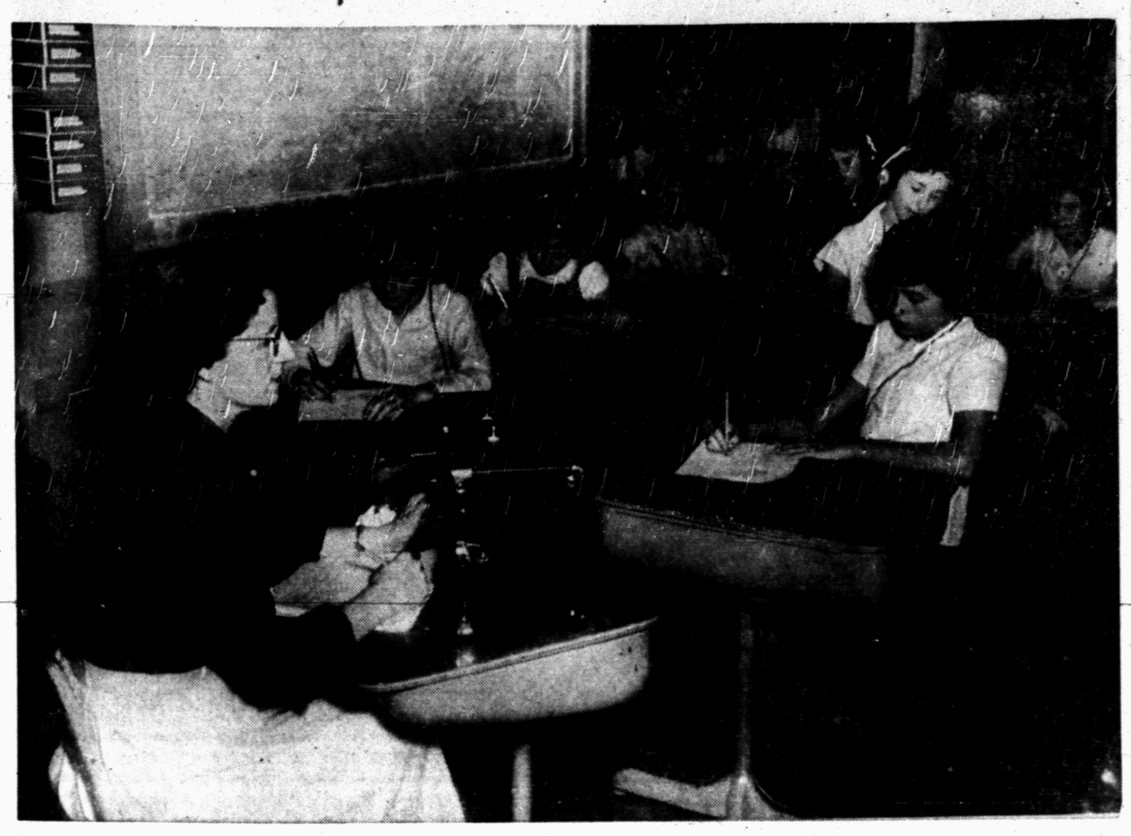
The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Congratulations . . .

To The Snyder Schools

Southwestern Brick & Tile Mfg. Co.

N.W. of City



HELPING TEACHERS to watch health conditions of their students are the two school nurses, who conduct such tests as this, in which Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Jr., one of the nurses, checks hearing of students at North Elementary School. If a student should fail such a test, the school would recommend that parents take him to a physician for further checking. The same holds true in other tests conducted in the schools, such as those on dental health and vision. (Dale Walton photograph)



HEALTH programs in the elementary schools here include encouragement of good health practices through use of visual aids, such as the eight classes of water shown here with Buster Melton, left, and oversized toothbrush and toothpaste with Bobbie Shields, third grade students at North Elementary School. Teachers of the third grade there, left to right, are Mrs. Irma Busse, Mrs. Tee Griffin, Mrs. Ruth Powell, and Mrs. Lillian Jones. (Lee Watson photograph)

New Facilities To Provide Improvement In Many Areas

Students of all of Snyder's elementary schools will be better taught in a number of subject areas during the latter part of this school year and during all future school years through use of new speech arts - physical education rooms which have been provided in the present school expansion program.

The programs planned here are unique in that they will be the only complete programs of this type in the U.S. The programs were designed by personnel of the Snyder schools through use of the best ideas presented by state and national authorities on elementary education.

Many things which can be done in the new buildings will make a great difference in the school instructional program. The speech arts - physical education rooms consist of two major parts, with one end being a miniature gymnasium with a floor 49 by 52 feet in size, and the other end having a small auditorium complete with a stage. Between the two are huge folding doors which are soundproof, so that the entire room can be used at one time or the two can be separated and used at the same time.

Through use of these buildings, students will be able to learn many things in the way of physical education, music, expression and audience participation, and numerous other things. The rooms are being planned for use throughout the school day as teaching stations. From all indications, there will be no lack of uses, rather the problem will be in how to schedule use of the rooms so that all students can benefit from them.

As are other subject areas in the school, physical health and speech arts are taught here in correlation with other subjects,

Students learn health in many ways, and at the same time teachers are learning through the various programs conducted by the schools how to help their children observe good health habits. The classroom teacher, school nurse, physical education teacher, sometimes the music teacher, the principal, and, above all, the parent plays a big part in keeping the student healthy. One day an elementary student might find that he has perfect vision or an eye deficiency through screening conducted by a classroom teacher, who has learned this screening from a school nurse. On another day he is learning about daily hygiene through classroom instruction or through the physical education teacher. Such things might be brought out in reading, spelling, or other subject areas. And then a student would at another time be checked for hearing by a school nurse, and at still another time would have his teeth checked in a special clinic conducted by a Snyder dentist.

While those are not done in the special physical education rooms, they all fit into the overall health program.

In the physical education-speech arts rooms, the gymnasium floors are somewhat smaller than regulation gym floors, but they serve as adequate facilities for elementary students to learn the fundamentals of basketball. The floors are also the right size for regulation badminton courts and serve well as volleyball courts. Shuffleboard courts are painted on the floors at the sides. Tumbling will be another activity on the courts.

Physical education teachers in the elementary schools work with students of various grade levels on a scheduled basis throughout the day, and the gym floor portion of the new buildings can be put to use during many of those periods. In the physical education line, first grade students usually learn organized games, mostly ring games, while second grade boys would learn some baseball and football. Sports in season are taken up in the third grade, with children learning fundamentals of various games and participating in body-building activities. The fourth through sixth grades have more of the same with a little more emphasis.

Music teachers will also use the gym floors, as well as the auditorium sections of the new rooms. In the line of exercise and coordination, music teachers work hand-in-hand with physical education teachers.

The speech arts portion of each of the new buildings has a stage which can have stage equipment added when necessary, and its lighting is complete with dimmer. Dressing rooms are provided offstage.

Church pews are provided for seating in the small auditoriums. In addition to serving as teaching stations, the rooms can also serve as auditoriums for the schools. Previously, cafeterias have been the largest gathering places in the elementary buildings, and while they can easily serve students rapidly in shifts, they are not large enough for gatherings of the entire student groups.

Elementary educators here say that students of elementary age have a need for learning to be good audiences as well as learning expression, and emphasis will be stressed in good listening.

Teachers can make use of the stages in practically any subject area. For instance, a teacher whose class has a skit having to do with a certain phase of social studies might better learn and help others to learn if the skit were presented for the entire grade level on such a stage.

North, East, West, Central, and Northeast Elementary Schools will all have similar speech arts-physical education rooms next year. The Lincoln Elementary School, which has students of both elementary and junior high grades, has a somewhat larger gym. For auditorium purposes, its cafeteria is large enough and has a small stage.

Elementary physical education teachers here are Guy Sullivan at West, Bob Womack at North, Billy McLaughlin at Central Primary, Charlie Sparks at Central Elementary, and Gene Williams at East.

Dances To Bankruptcy

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — In a bankruptcy petition filed in federal court by Paul G. King, he listed his biggest liability as $1,368 owed for dancing lessons to a school of dancing. He incurred his dancing debt sometimes in 1953.

Police Rewarded For Prompt Action

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A 73-year-old woman with an income of only $30 a month called police to say she wanted to buy a ticket to the annual policemen's ball.

She explained that she lives alone, and that one night two years ago a stranger pounded at her door. She said she dialed the telephone operator and asked for the police.

"Before I hung up the receiver two policemen were here taking the man away," she said.

Two policemen were sent to her nome with a complimentary ticket to the ball.

'Wanted' Picture Looked Familiar

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The picture on the "wanted" poster from Washington looked familiar to sheriff's deputies. It looked just like a man they questioned a few days earlier, but the name was different.

They picked up the man again but he steadfastly insisted his name was not Herman Clark, the man wanted for investigation of murder in Washington, D.C.

But after he was fingerprinted yesterday and asked to sign the police form, he forgot the alias and penned "Herman Clark," Sheriff Joe Crevasse reported.

'Leap Year' Cocktails Featured By Tap-Room

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - Arthur Flynn, tap-room proprietor, is featuring two "Leap Year" cocktails which he says are unbeatable for getting the job done.

A gin-and-orange juice concoction is advertised as making a girl "irresistible." A Scotch and vermouth on ice, says Flynn, will render a fellow "imn.ovable."

Thus far, no fellow and girl have come in at the same time to try their respectively recommended cocktails.

License For Spain

GLASGOW, Ky. (AP) A 1956 Barren County auto - license plate was bought by a resident of Seville, Spain. William B. Luster, a former resident here, wrote the county clerk that it would be legal for him to use his home county's tag in Spain. Luster is a construction worker.

If their populations continue to increase at the present rates, the Latin American countries will have 550 million people 45 years hence compared to about 181 million today.



WEIGHTS of students are checked in the elementary schools here three times a year, in September, January, and May and through these teachers determine how to encourage students to carry on individual health programs. If a student were found severely underweight, his parents would be notified of results of the weight tests. Shown here weighing students are second grade teachers at North Elementary School. Left to right are Mrs. Bill Watson, Miss Bobbie Thomas, Mrs. Jack Nesbitt, and Mrs. Frank Miller. (Lee Watson photograph)

Unchanging Change

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—Margaret Frisbie, Rochester, quit her job as a Mayo Clinic medical secretary and rode her Arabian steed some 1,800 miles to Arizona to get a job around horses. She finally landed a job in Tucson—as a medical secretary.

The Mississippi system has over 12,000 miles of navigable waterway.

Teaching and Learning in SNYDER

A WONDERFUL JOB...

The Teachers And Officials Of The Snyder Schools Are Doing A Wonderful Job At "TEACHING AND LEARNING"

FLOYD'S '66' SERVICE

Big Spring Highway Dial 3-9200

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED . . .

On The Wonderful Backing That Has Been Given The Snyder Schools

Merle Norman Cosmetics

Call For Free Demonstrations

1714 26th Dial 3-6512

Teaching and Learning in Snyder



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Our Best Wishes

To The Snyder Teachers And School Officials

We're Proud Of Our Schools And The Personnel In Charge Of Them

Curio & Fabric Mart

East Side Of Square Mrs. Jodie Bynum

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

. . . Is A Story Of Rapid

Growth . . . A Growth Only Made Possible Through The Combined Efforts Of Snyder Citizens.

We're Proud Of Our Schools . . . Proud Of Our Teachers And Proud Of Our Students.

Bell's Flower Shop

804 25th Phone 3-4651



LOCAL AND WORLD news are used by sixth grade teachers at Central Elementary School as children learn to pick important articles and read them carefully. At times during the study, miniature papers are "published," allowing the children to put into practice their learning and testing their "noses for news." Sixth graders study for four W's (who, when, what, where) of news writing, general makeup of a newspaper, and work of news staff members. Also through newspapers, students study parts of speech, paragraph forms, and sentence structure. This is a method teachers use to correlate language arts and social studies. Teachers, left to right, are Mrs. Margaret Key, Mrs. Pearl Walker, and Mrs. Louise Kincaid. At right, handing a late newspaper to Mrs. Kincaid, is Mrs. LaVerne Finley, office secretary at the school. (Dale Walton photograph)



AUDITORIUM portions of the new speech arts-physical education rooms in elementary schools here will have numerous and varied uses, such as learning of history through skits on the stage. This is a scene from a skit on George Washington at the North Elementary School by fifth grade students. Their teachers are Mrs. J. T. Burris, holding the paper, Mrs. C. L. Walker, left, and Miss Alice Birdwell. Dale Walton photograph)



GROUNDS around the schools here are kept as free from litter as possible, and students help in doing so. Some cleanup work is required by custodians outside, however, and busy at that work here is Alfred Crumley, custodian at the Central Elementary School. (Dale Walton photograph)

P-TA At East Has Projects

East Elementary School's Parent - Teacher Association unit is headed by Mrs. J. P. Pitner, Jr.

The unit has as its other officers Mrs. Ned White, vice - president; Mrs. Olan Griffith, secretary; and Mrs. White is the unit's representative to the P-TA city council.

The unit, which sponsors a Cub Scout pack and Boy Scout troop, also carries on several other projects annually. It has held this school year a Halloween carnival to raise money for its operating budget. Included in principle projects has been work in city council projects, such as gathering of community resource material.

England Heads P-TA At West

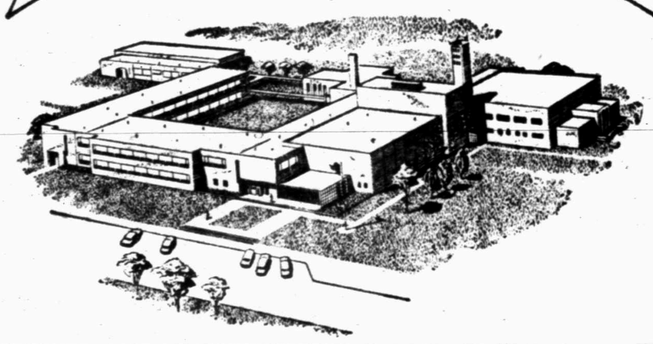
Bud England heads the Parent-Teacher Association unit at the West Elementary School and is presently the only man who holds a unit presidency in Snyder.

The unit at the West school has as its other officers Mrs. Travis Rhoades, vice - president; Mrs. Charles Yoast, secretary; and Mrs Lester Moore, treasurer. Its representative to the P-TA city council is Mrs. Lee Smyth.

The West unit will hear a report at its next meeting from a nominating committee for officers for the 1956-57 school year.

Sponsorship of a Cub Scout pack has been included in the unit's projects, along with work on the city council's community resources project. The unit has discussed possibility of buying a public address system for the school's new speech arts - physical education room.

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



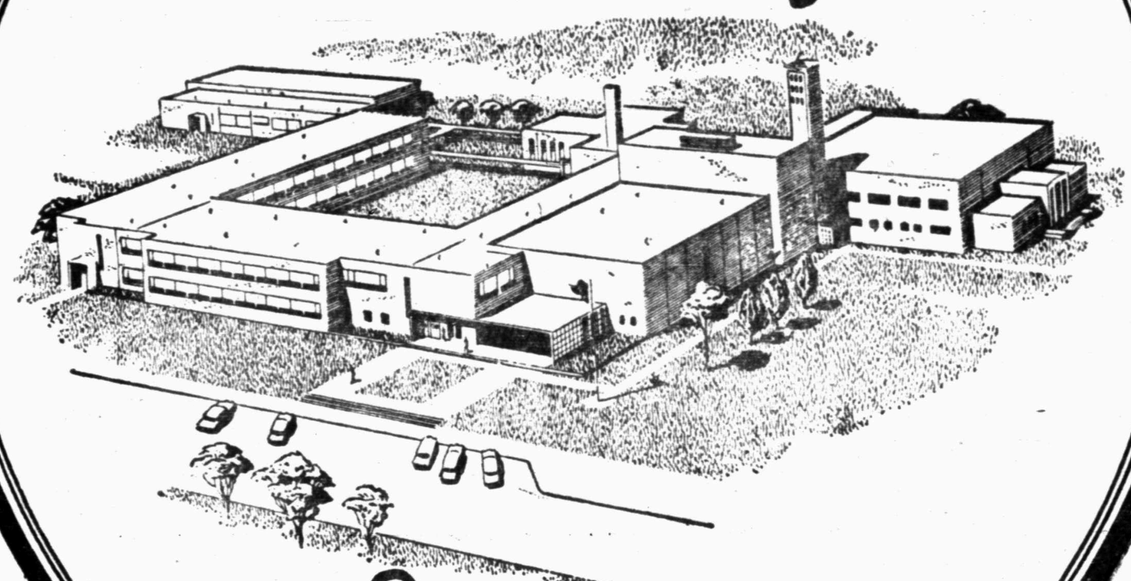
The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

WE ARE HAPPY TO EXTEND OUR TRIBUTE TO A TOP LEVEL SCHOOL!

Dunnam Bros. Mattress Factory

2302 Ave. S Phone 3-4142

Teaching and Learning in Snyder



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

HATS OFF TO THE SNYDER SCHOOLS AND THE FACULTY WE ARE PROUD TO BE A PART OF THIS CITY WITH SUCH OUTSTANDING SCHOOLS.

CAPROCK MATERIALS CO. INC.

2300 AVE. Q. PHONE 3-4522



TEACHER CONFERENCES in the Snyder elementary schools have resulted in much improvement in the teaching program, with teachers sharing problems and ideas and keeping grade levels throughout town on an even keel. Such conferences originated with first grade teachers of the Central Primary School. Shown here, first grade teachers of that school are, left to right, Mrs. Delia McPherson, Mrs. Irene Klepper, Mrs. Lucille Baker, Mrs. Esther Free, Mrs. Golda Thorpe, and Mrs. Nancy Strack. (Lee Watson photograph)

Central P-TA Combined Unit

Parents and teachers from two schools here have a combined unit of the Parent - Teacher Association.

The two schools are the Central Elementary and Central Primary, which together have the first six grades of students from the central portion of Snyder.

Pr sident of that unit is Mrs. John Noble, while other officers are Mrs. D. K. Bruner, vice-president; Mrs. Irelan Finley, secretary; and Mrs. T. B. Gaves, treasurer. Mrs. Clifford Hale is the unit's representative to the city P-TA council.

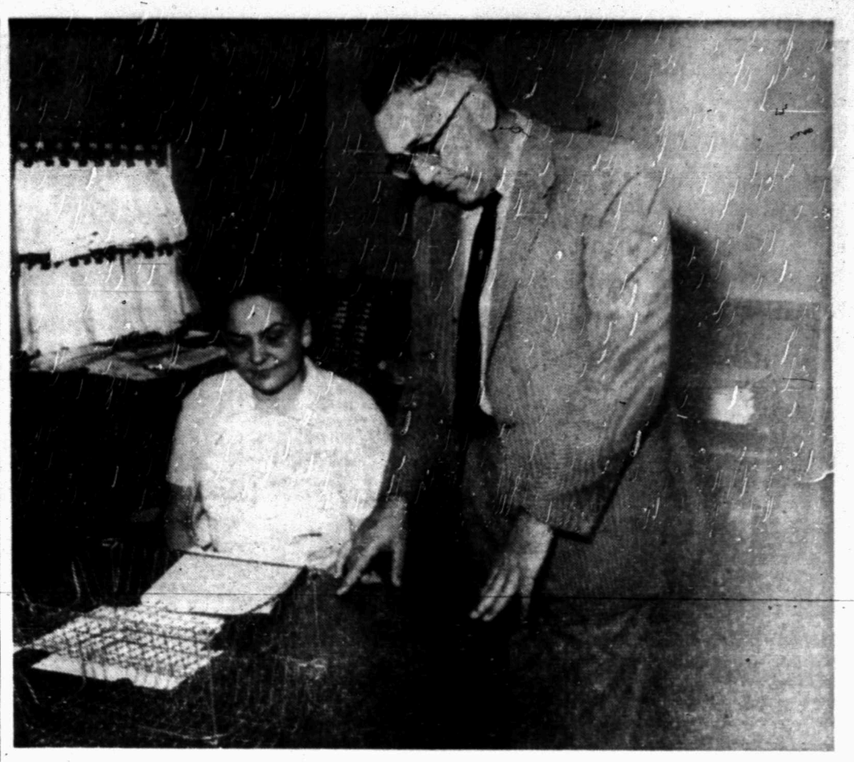
In addition to working with the city council in its projects this year, the Central unit has carried on several other projects, such as sponsorship of a Cub Scout pack, work in the March of Dimes and other projects, and welfare work with underprivileged children. In the way of fund - raising, the unit has sponsored sale of "Tiger" T-shirts and sponsored a family "Stay-At-Home Night."

Sure Way To Avoid Automobile Accident

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—The best way to avoid an automobile accident?

While filling out an automobile accident report at police headquarters, one woman found the question: "How could you have avoided the accident?"

"By staying home," she replied.



NORTH ELEMENTARY School's principal is Pat Falls, shown working here with his secretary, Mrs. Irene McFarland. That school was one of the first elementary schools which resulted from Snyder's rapid growth. (Lee Watson photograph)

North Elementary Has 505 Students

North Elementary School here is a twenty - four teacher school which has an enrollment of 505 students.

Pupil enrollment has grown by 20 students at that school since the first of the school year and by about 65 since this time last year.

Pat Falls, who holds a master of education degree from West Texas State College, is principal at the school. His secretary is Mrs. Irene McFarland.

The teachers, along with their degrees and schools:

Mrs. Elwanda Nall, bachelor of science, North Texas State; Mrs. Ruth Harwell, bachelor of science, Hardin -Smmons University; Miss Vestal Maner, master of arts, Colorado State College; Miss Ethel Roberts, master of education, Hardin-Simmons; Mrs. Kathryn Shelburn, bachelor of science, Texas State College for Women;

Mrs. Carol Miller, bachelor of science, Sul Ross State; Mrs. Nina Nesbit, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; Miss Bobbie Jean Thomas, bachelor of science, Abilene Christian; Mrs. Rosabel Watson, bachelor of science, North Texas State;

Mrs. Gloria Griffin, bachelor of science, Sul Ross State; Mrs. Lillian Jones, master of arts, Stephen F. Austin; Mrs. Irma Busse, bachelor of arts, Texas Tech; Mrs. Ruth Powell, bachelor of arts, Baylor University; Mrs. Betty Anderson, bachelor of science, McMurry;

Mrs. Dora W. Stokes, bachelor of science, Abilene Christian; Miss Maydelle Burns, master of arts, Stephen F. Austin; Mrs. Leota C. Burris, bachelor of science, Hardin-Simmons; Mrs. Alvan A Walker, bachelor of arts, Texas Tech; Miss Alice Birdwell, bachelor of science, Texas Tech;

Mrs. Christine Bradley, bachelor of science, North Texas State; Mrs. Ernestine Harris, McMurry; Mrs. Alice Patterson, bachelor of arts, Texas Tech; Mrs. Margaret Dell Pilcher, bachelor of science Texas Tech; Robert Guy Womack, bachelor of science, Hardin - Simmons.

Rutgers University professors are developing a stingles iodine.



SNYDER TAILORING CO.

1615 Ave. S Phone 3-3491

Pays Tribute To The

Schools & Faculty Of SNYDER

John T. Lynch, Mgr. C. E. Fish



A STORY OF PROGRESS!

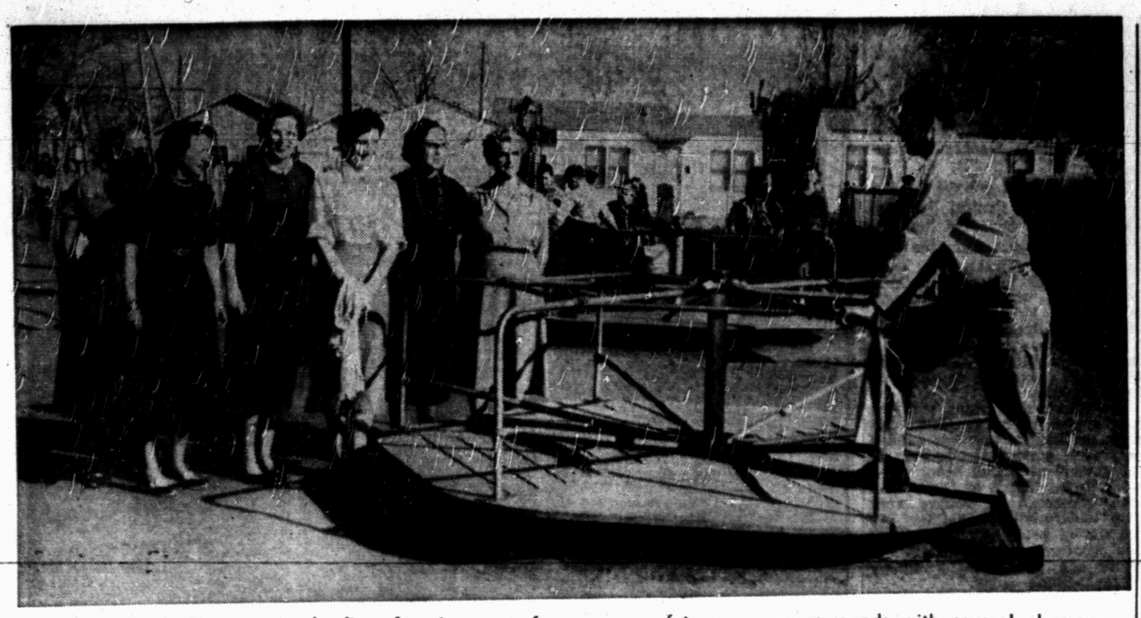
. . . Many of which have been told but, not many that will compare with the rapid expansion and progress made in the educational facilities in the city of Snyder. In the past six years five new schools have been built and all existing buildings modernized, with the last twelve months bringing additional classrooms to all schools to meet the increasing needs.

Much credit is due Snyder's teachers and school officials who have worked so untiringly with the citizenship in providing these school needs. We are proud of these achievements and for the privilege in having a part in making possible the best in educational facilities for Snyder's men and women of tomorrow.

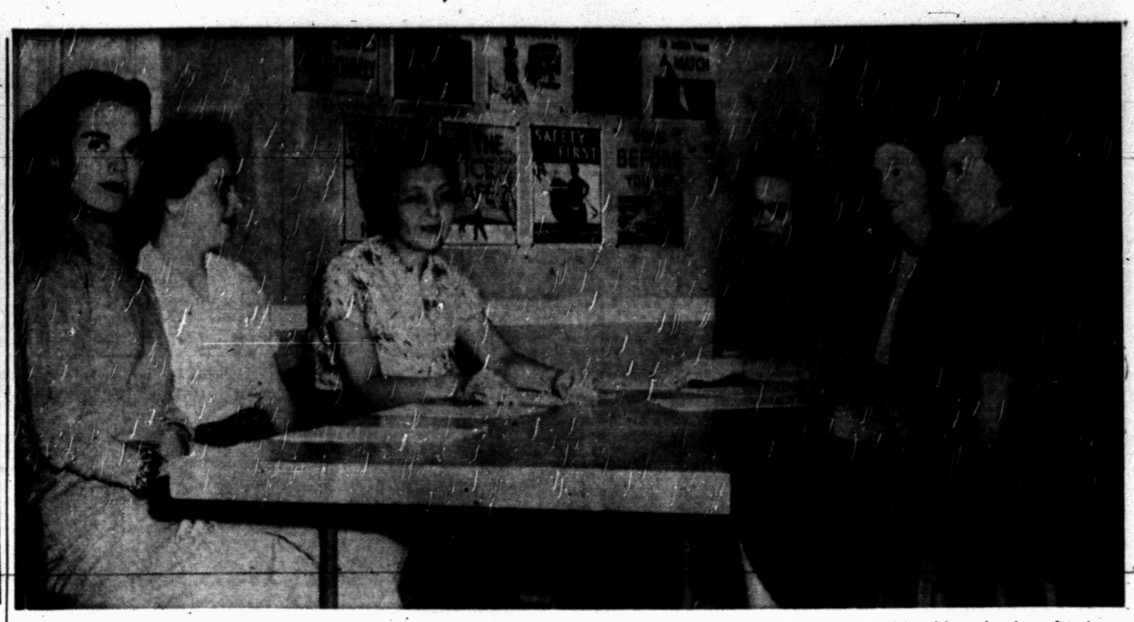
For All Your Banking Needs

Snyder National Bank

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"



SUPERVISED PLAY comes in the list of assignments for physical education teachers of elementary schools here, and such teachers help classroom teachers to teach children playground safety. Here, Bill McLaughlin, right, physical education teacher at the Central Primary School, discusses safety on merry-go-rounds with several classroom teachers there. Left to right, they are Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. Wilma Stone, Miss Betty Lowrance, Mrs. Gwen McLaughlin, Mrs. Irene Winters, and Mrs. Eupha Shield. (Lee Watson photograph)



SAFETY, integrated with other subject areas in the elementary schools here, is taught as the need arises. Posters behind teachers here are used during proper seasons or as they apply to other topics. Second grade teachers shown here in front of the safety display at the Central Primary School, left to right, are Miss Martha Priddy, Mrs. Jo Ann Littlepage, Mrs. Evelyn Fowler, Mrs. Mabel Yarbrough, Mrs. Margie McNair, and Miss Irene Mauldin. (Lee Watson photograph)



PLACING A "Street Closed" sign near the Central Primary School to keep play areas safe for children is Sam Cross, custodian at the school. A street in the area is closed to traffic during school hours because the campus includes play areas across the street from the school. (Lee Watson photograph)

Safety Covered From Every Angle In Elementry Schools

Safety always begins in the home, but in Snyder many times elementary students take safety home with them and help their parents to be more watchful.

Safety is covered from every angle in the elementary schools here, usualy taught in conjunction with other subjects during the school day or during play periods outside the school building.

Such things as fire drills under direction of the city fire chief, safety posters displayed in the classroom, practice with make - believe light signals in the room, and showing films and filmstrips on safety are among the many methods used by teachers in making children safety - conscious.

Typical second grade students here might learn safety through hearing the fire chief speaking in class about fires and fire prevention, hearing stories in which policemen are a part to offer an opportunity to show how police are friends and protect people from danger, or drawing pictures of fires and their prevention during fire prevention week.

Teachers look out for children's safety in many ways, such as conducting a safety patrol after school hours to see that children cross streets with the lights or watching to see that they board school buses properly.

At one school here, Central Primary, a street is roped off during the school hours to detour traffic due to lack of playground space. In many schools, pupils are conducted on a tour around an intersection with a traffic light, with pupils pointing out when the signal light tells them to cross the street.

Safety is covered in many ways in the schools. Discussions of safety rules by students and teachers are held as the need arises in the classroom. In one case at the Central Primary, a strange dog in a classroom, growling at the children and refusing to be taken from the room, gave excellent opportunity for the children to learn a lesson about playing with strange animals.

When studying health in the classroom, students learn to keep their classrooms clean of litter not only for health purposes but to avoid accidents. Children learn to push chairs under tables in the cafeteria and under desks in the classroom both for appearance and for safety in keeping aisles free from hazards. Cleanup days on the playground help children to become more aware of hazards which sharp articles on the ground might present.

A typical third grade class studying safety in the home would discuss medicine cabinets, toys on the floor, stairs, bathroom, fire and cooking equipment, and reading of books. On safety in the school, the class would discuss running in the halls, keeping the playground clean, crossing the streets, safety on playground equipment, rough play, carrying knives, and safety in games. On safety going to and from school, the students would talk about safety in use of bicycles, watching for cars, crossing streets in safe places, and avoiding strange dogs. Concerning play, they would be cautioned about playing ball in the street, flying kites, and playing with fire.

Some optical glass is so clear a book can be read through a piec 10 feet thick, says the Twentiet Century Fund.

The United States governmer participates in 60 international or ganizations.



GAY McGLAUN

Your

"Texaco Dealer"

1500 Ave. Q Call 3-3472



We Are Proud Of Snyder's Outstanding School System!

We have always been 100% for every school expansion program and proud of the progress and support given to Snyder Schools. Without A doubt our school system is one of the Best in the State of Texas.

We Want To Congratulate Our Teachers For Their Fine Work!

We are fortunate in having a wonderful personnel to take care of the educational needs of our students. We want to congratulate every teacher and the officials of our schools.

Walter Hales Lumber & Supply Co.

320 East Highway Phone 3-5792 or 3-6252



AT THE NORTH Elementary School, cafeteria workers, shown here in preparation of sandwiches, are, left to right, Tom Cain, sanitation man; Mrs. Jewel Griggs, meat cook; Mrs. Adam Soles, pastry cook; Mrs. Walter Lloyd, salads; Mrs. E. E. Carlile, vegetables; Mrs. Mark Kennedy, a substitute; Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, meat cook; Mrs. Onieda Nail, manager. Another worker, Mrs. Wanda Griffin, was absent at the time of this photograph. (Lee Watson photograph)



MILK BREAKS are now daily routine in the Snyder elementary schools as students buy half-pint bottles of milk at two cents through school cooperation in a government surplus program. Here, students at the North Elementary School are given milk on an experimental room-to-room cart by Mrs. Ouida Nail, cafeteria manager. Fourth grade teachers, left to right, are Maydelle Burns, Mrs. Percy Anderson, and Mrs. Dora Stokes. (Dale Walton photograph)



CHILDREN go through the milk line at Central Primary School during their morning break as cafeteria workers help to speed the line. The cafeteria staff, left to right, includes Mrs. Joyce Smith, manager; Mrs. Annie Rhodes, pastry; Mrs. Mabel Massingill, vegetables; Mrs. Maxie McNew, meat; Mrs. Alice Lane, salads; Mrs. Susan Smith, Helper, and A. E. Smith, sanitation man. (Lee Watson photograph)

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Our Best Wishes To The Snyder Schools

Terry Motors

Big Spring Highway

Best Wishes

To The Teachers Of Our

Public Schools!

J. R. Patterson & Son Finance

1105 25th Phone 3-5632

BOLLINGER

Refrigeration Service

CAPPARTS & WESTINGHOUSE

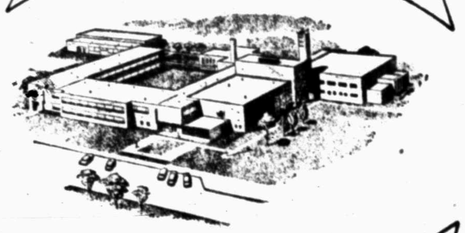
408 E. Highway Phone 3-5209

PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE TOP LEVEL SCHOOL SYSTEM OF SNYDER

HENRY'S CAFE

WISHES TO EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION OF THE FINE SCHOOLS IN SNYDER

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

A JOB WELL DONE!

The people, teachers, and officials of Snyder, and the Snyder School System are to be commended on the job that has been done in the Progress of the Educational Program.

The Snyder Public School System has developed to one of the best in Texas . . . for this we say . . . "A JOB WELL DONE."

EVERYBODY'S

"HOME OF QUALITY"

BIG SPRNG HIGHWAY



CENTRAL PRIMARY School's principal is Joe Glass, shown here at his desk checking on school records with Dorothy Taylor, office secretary at the school. (Lee Watson photograph)

Lake Thomas Is A Valuable Asset To Local School System

Snyder schools will never have to worry about whether there will be enough water to keep lawns and football fields green. And if acquatic sports should ever enter into the school's activities, a suitable site is mighty handy.

This is because of Lake J. B. Thomas, a big body of water on the upper Colorado River, not 20 miles removed from Snyder. The lake, incidientally, is owned by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and Snyder is one of the three member cities in this district.

Right now the lake has something like 57 billion gallons of water in reserve. As important as this is to the City of Snyder as an almost inexhaustible supply, it is equally important to the Snyder Independent School District.

There are two big water flood projects, which together are the largest in the world for promoting secondary recovery of oil reserves. Engineers have estimated that as a result of the SACROC and Sharon Ridge projects, ultimate recovery of oil in the Kelly-Snyder, Diamond-M and Von Roeder fields will be doubled. No stretch of imagination is required to see what that means in terms of resources for the school district as well as of the area.

Lake Thomas is impounded by a huge earthen dam with some three million cubic yards of dirt standing about 100 feet at its maximum point. The lake, which will cover up to 8,000 surface acres, will be about 90 feet at the greatest depth. While the lake averages around 1½ miles in width, it stretches to a maximum length of more than eight miles. At its widest point it is more than three miles across.

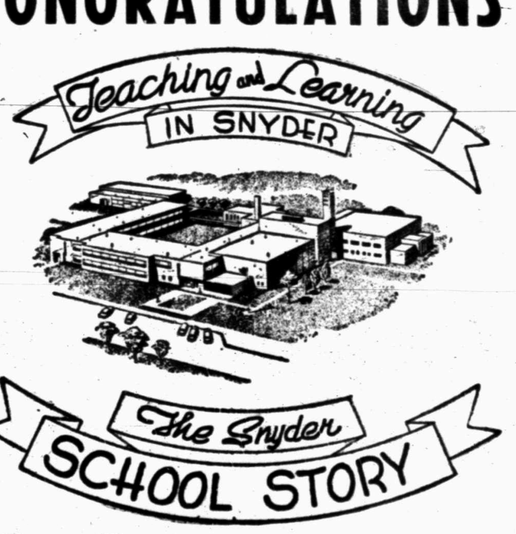
Thus it has become a recreational and acquatic sports center in addition to furnishing water for Snyder, the oil repressuring projects, Big Spring and Odessa.

The presence of the reserve of water, which puts the three member cities in an enviable position among West Texas towns, offers the basis of supporting new industries. The children in families brought to the area by these new industries would be served in a large measure by Snyder schools.

Just how important this lake is may be reflected in the figures which show that without a drop of rain no member city need worry about its supply for more than five years, no matter how rapidly it grows. And if it should rain as it did last year, the district will have a maximum of 203,000 acre feet in the reservoir, enough to run several years more. And if that is not enough, the CRMWD is making studies in conjunction with the State Board of Water Engineers and the U.S.G.S. to determine the feasibility of impounding floodwaters on Deep Creek.

This big project is not only paying local and area dividends, but it is more than paying its own way. All payments on the $11,750,000 revenue bonds, plus interest, so far due have been met on time and in advance.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS



To The Entire
Snyder Public School System

"THE GRILL"

Open 24 Hours—7 Days A Week

Avenue S—Just Off Square North.

Teaching and Learning in SNYDER

Carry On
Your Fine
School Program!

WEBER INSURANCE

26th St. Snyder

WE APPRECIATE THE FINE
SCHOOLS & TEACHERS
OF THE
SNYDER
SCHOOL SYSTEM

Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

1520 25th Phone 3-4132



Make Way For Progress!

Our Sincere Congratulations To Snyder On

Your 2½ Million Dollar School Expansion Program

Snyder has one of the most progressive school systems in the state of Texas with modern buildings to take care of the needs for education in its area.

Through our service to the Snyder Schools and Snyder we have become well acquainted with the type of buildings, the problems that have been faced and overcome in the past five years to keep their school system ample for a rapidly growing community.

We want to congratulate Snyder for a job well done.

PRITCHARD & ABBOTT

Valuation Engineers

Century Building Ft. Worth Texas



CITIZENSHIP needs are attempted to be met by fourth grade teachers here by emphasizing duties of young citizens of today and comparing them with those of famous citizens of the past. Most of the teachers begin the day with a prayer, Bible reading or stories, patriotic songs, and the pledge to the flag to bring children closer to God and the country. Citizenship training cannot be isolated; it must be made a part of the entire school program, so teachers stress through each subject respect for others and their personal rights and property, honesty, initiative, self-reliance, confidence, and a sense of great pride in their heritage. Here, Central Elementary School's fourth grade teachers discuss citizenship training. They are, left to right, Mrs. Van Parmally, Mrs. Evelyn Livesay, Mrs. Georgene Galloway, and Mrs. June McGlaun. (Dale Walton photograph)

Centralized Library Program To Be Launched In September

A centralized library program has been planned for introduction into the curriculum of the Snyder elementary schools beginning in September.

This will not, however, be a library in the traditional sense. In the new libraries, which will be located in each of the elementary schools, books will be only one phase of the library program.

At the present time, all books and materials are kept in the individual classrooms, and the classroom teachers are entirely responsible for the distribution and use of these books.

Each of the new libraries will be, in addition to places where books are kept, resource materials centers for teachers and students alike.

Many types of materials, such as pictures, filmstrips, magazine articles, and stories will be classified into the study areas covered in grades one through six. These curriculum materials will be available to teachers when a particular unit is being studied in the classroom.

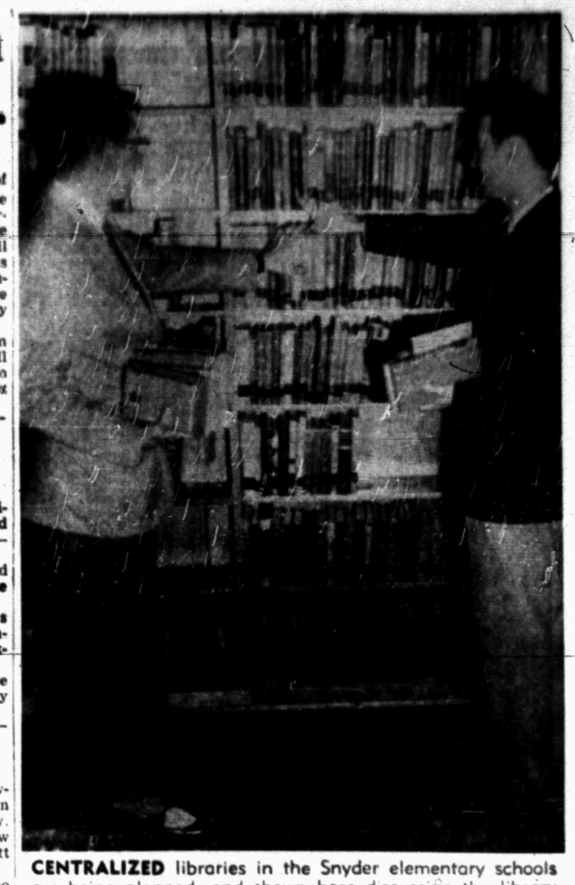
The librarian will work closely with the teachers to provide the materials for their use in reaching their goals they have set up for a particular study.

Under the new program, the efficiency of the classroom teacher should be increased. Presently teachers locate and collect their own materials and make arrangements to have them available at the time they will be most valuable. Limited teacher time, however, restricts the teacher activities in gathering materials.

The librarian will be responsible for this phase of the teaching program under the plan of elementary libraries here, which is similar to that followed in most first class elementary schools.

The only reason for the libraries is service to the interest of students. At first, large groups of students will be instructed in the type of teaching aids and materials which will be most effective use of library facilities. They will learn what information sources are available to them. The students will then be able to trace and find materials from many sources for themselves.

Later, student committees from the different grade levels will schedule time in the library to do research on various study topics with the help of the librarian.



CENTRALIZED libraries in the Snyder elementary schools are being planned, and shown here discussing the library plan are Joel Griffin, principal of the Central Elementary School, and Bill Watson, a teacher there. (Dale Walton photograph)

Young Punk Is Put Down As Dependent

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—Edgar A McGinnes district director of internal revenue, chuckles when he tells this one. A taxpayer came into his office to claim a dependent but said he just hadn't gotten around to naming the new arrival yet.

"What do you call him?" the clerk asked.

"Just call him 'young punk,'" was the reply.

That's the name that went on the official form.

North School P-TA Active

Work with underprivileged children has been the principle project of the North Elementary School Parent - Teach Association this school year.

The association has as its officers Mrs. J. W. Headstream, president; Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, vice-president; Mrs. R. V. Colclazer, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Kizer, treasurer. Representative from the unit to the city council is Mrs. Bill Atwood.

In connection with its projects, the unit has held one chili supper and one style show this school year to raise funds.

The unit sponsors a Cub Scout pack.

Police Get Criminal Then Look For Crime

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Ordinarily police have a crime in hand and go hunting for the criminal—but not this time.

They had the criminal in hand and had to go hunting for the crime.

A man came into headquarters and said he'd broken into a confectionary "somewhere" and taken $15.

Police couldn't find the place so booked him on vagrancy charges.

Antique Typewriter

DES MOINES (AP) — Homer Jewett received a letter from a man in Cornwall, England, recently. The man wanted a couple of new parts for his No. 5 model Jewett typewriter.

Jewett replied that there were no parts available. The Jewett typewriters, once made in Des Moines, havn't been manufactured since 1908.

Helicopter Stops At Service Station

SPENCER, W. Va. (AP)—M. E. Walker and his wife, who operate a service station at Speed, Roane County, looked up to see a helicopter plunk down in a field across U.S. 119 from their station.

While motorists stopped to gape, the pilot hopped out and said, "Fill 'er up."

Mrs. Walker said the aircraft came from Camp Hill, Pa. and is used by a pipeline company to patrol its lines in this area.

The value of meat by-products is 5 to 6 per cent of the wholesale value of fresh meat.

The average U.S. family spends 25 per cent of its income for food.

One 10th of U. S. crops are lost to insects.



The Snyder School System Is In Progress.

CONTELLA'S CAFE

2511 Ave. F Phone 3-9103



OUR SNYDER SCHOOL SYSTEM IS DOING AN EXCELLENT JOB.

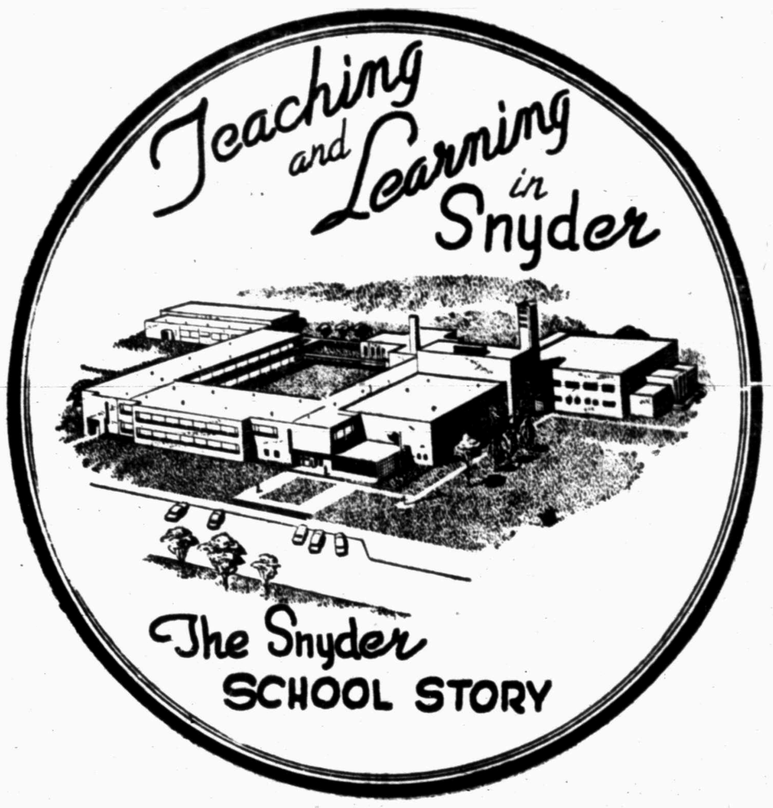
BASS OIL CO.

Big Spring Highway Dial 3-5511

Snyder Citizens Deserve Congratulations For Their Wonderful School Support!

Snyder citizens have never hesitated to give all out support to any bond issue for the building of adequate schools.

We are proud of the 2½ million dollar high school, which is one of the best in the state and we are proud of the support given to the most recent school bond election and the new facilities that have been added for the youth of our city.



Since 1949 the population of Snyder has grown from about 4,000 people to its present day estimate of over 17,000 citizens. This growth and increase in number of students has been met on every occasion with the full support of the citizens for adequate facilities.

We Are Proud Of The Teachers In Our School System!

Proper facilities are only a part of a good school system. The other important element is the personnel who have the training and ability to make proper use of these facilities to offer students every advantage when they leave school and seek their place in the world.

Snyder is fortunate in having teachers who show an exceptional interest in the welfare and education of their pupils. We are proud of these teachers and what they are doing for our children.

STINSON DRUG

NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE



READY for a try at a short dash are several boys in the Central Elementary School, working out here under direction of Charlie Sparks, physical education teacher. In the physical education program in elementary schools, leadership among children is developed, as well as such skills as track, playground safety, and overall muscular coordination. In the annual Little Olympics, elementary boys are given chances to excel in numerous skills. (Dale Walton photograph)

It Doesn't Take Long To Put Squeeze On School Building

It takes very little time for Snyder's population to increase enough to result in need for a new elementary school.

This was indicated to citizens previously when there were four complete elementary schools and enrollment grew out of proportion, forcing the school system to use temporary buildings to house class rooms and put some students on the half-day basis.

Today, the Snyder schools are almost out of the temporary buildings, although some are still being used for classrooms at the Central Primary School and North Elementary School.

This will be remedied next school year with completion of the New Northeast Elementary School and completion of new classrooms at the Central Primary building, which will then house the entire Central Elementary School.

Many of the new classrooms built in the $2 million school building expansion program authorized by school taxpayers in 1954 are now being used, while those still under construction now will be put to use next school year.

The 29 new elementary rooms which were among projects in the expansion program, school officials hope, will be adequate for two to three years.

But that is hard to determine. Looking at the record, it is found that of the 300-student increase in the Snyder schools just during the past year, about 220 have been in the elementary schools. Present trends indicate that there will be an even greater increase next year. The total school enrollment here has grown by about 450 students in the past one and one-half years.

The elementary schools of Snyder less than 10 years ago had their classes in 12 classrooms. Next year there will be more than 100, which will be adequate and allow for a little increase in enrollment.

The Central Primary School, which was built in 1949 as the first school building outside the old central campus, now has 15 permanent classrooms plus two temporary buildings. Being added are 14 to bring the total to 29. There will be one library room and one music room.

The Central Elementary School's three grades are in 12 classrooms in the large central campus building. Next year, those grades will be combined with the Central Primary to become the new Central Elementary School, and expansion at the primary building is to provide for the merger. The 12 classrooms now occupied by the Central Elementary will be turned over to the junior high school, which is also suffering from growing pains.

The North Elementary School, which was completed in 1950, has 18 classrooms. No classrooms have been added there, other than the physical education - speech arts room, since the completion of the new Northeast Elementary will take some of the strain off the North Elementary.

The East Elementary School, which was completed in 1951, will have a total of 20 classrooms after addition of two in the building program. It is already using those rooms and has discontinued half-day classes for students of the grades who were put on that basis at the beginning of the school year.

The West Elementary School will have a total of 31 classrooms next year in comparison with 18 at the beginning of this year. That school, however, has already occupied its new classrooms after their recent completion, and it has been able to discontinue use of temporary buildings and half-day classes.

The new Northeast Elementary School will have 16 classrooms. Those classrooms are slightly larger than classrooms were formerly built here, and they will have more teaching aids built-in. There is more storage space, bookcase room, work areas, and bulletin board space.

At each of the elementary schools, speech - arts physical education rooms have been added in addition to the regular classrooms. Cafeterias have been expanded at the West and Central.

Hunting Of Scorpion Is Aided By Showers

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—The farmers weren't the only ones who were happy to see it rain this winter. The showers were welcomed by Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, who produces anti-scorpion serum in his laboratory at Arizona State College here.

Dr. Stahnke said that when it rains the scorpions come out of the ground, and it's easier to catch them and extract their venom.

Professor Recommends Classes All Year Round

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A Western Michigan College professor says he thinks school children should attend classes all year round.

Dr. L. Morris McClure says the nine-month term was set when childrem were needed for farm work and is outmoded. McClure would eliminate summer vacation, replacing it with playtime activities such as camping and outdoor education on the school curriculum.

Help, Police

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)—Carol Betzold, 19, called police to say her purse containing 35 cents was stolen at the policemen's masquerade ball.



SHOWING fifth grade teachers at the Central Elementary School recordings on "The Pony Express," "The Landing of the Pilgrims," and "The Battle of Gettysburg," which are used in correlation with social studies and citizenship is Mrs. Mary Beames, music teacher at the Central Elementary and Central Primary. The teachers, left to right, front row, are Miss Faye Callarman and Mrs. Hazel Buswell; back row, Mrs. Gwen Bowen and Mrs. Madge Popnoe. (Dale Walton photograph)

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

We Wish To

CONGRATULATE . . .

The Snyder Schools . . . and everyone in this area that has had a part in the development of our schools.

SNYDER HEATING CO.

2007½ 26th Dial 3-4411

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

'Teaching and Learning'

. . . The "Teaching and Learning" Facilities in Snyder are one of the best in Texas.

The Snyder School Story

. . . Our schools are Snyder's Biggest Business Asset Of which we are very proud.

Through the Expansion Program of our schools there is the spirit and cooperation for which our community is becoming so well known, and these things have grown out of the dreams, hopes, and plannnig of all our patrons and other citizen in this area. We are very proud of our School systems and all the people connected with it.

MARTIN JEWELRY

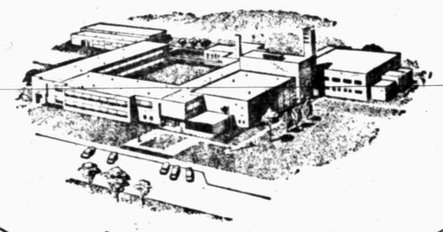
1820 26th Dial 3-4121

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Best Wishes To The Snyder Schools

Lewis-Stokes Insurance

2411 Ave. K



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

We Are Very Proud!

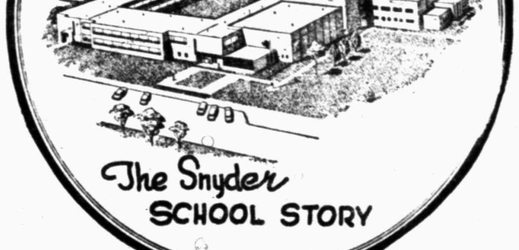
To Extend Our Best Wishes To The Teachers, Officials Of The

Snyder Schools

Stelling Safety Service

1603 Ave. R Dial 3-6792

Teaching and Learning in Snyder



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

We're Proud Of Snyder's Schools and Appreciate Our Teachers

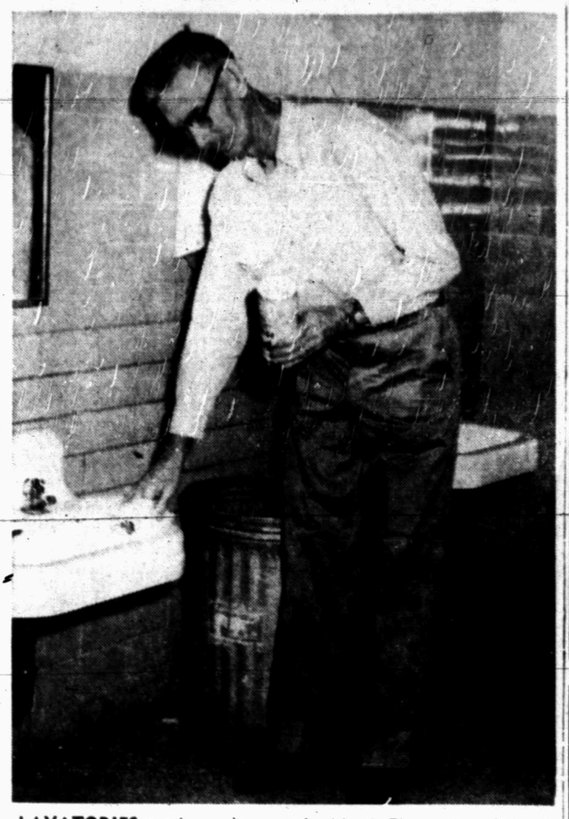
We have been here during all of Snyder's rapid expansion. It has been our pleasure to watch every phase of the new school system come into being. We're proud of this wonderful progress and Snyder's wonderful school system.

To the teachers who devote their talents in making our schools tops in the state, we give a vote of thanks and want them to know that we sincerely appreciate their undivided efforts.

Your Firestone and RCA Victor Television Dealer

MIXON Tire & Supply

1819 25th St. Phone 3-3411



LAVATORIES are kept clean at the North Elementary School and other schools here, and students help to keep them clean. Putting the shining touches on lavatories at the North school is E. E. Carlile, custodian. (Lee Watson photograph)

Central Primary Records Increase

Until different facilities could be provided, the central grades of one through six in the Snyder schools had to be split into two schools for adequate clasroom space.

So, for the past few years, the Central Primary School has housed the first three grades of the central schools. That school, which now has an enrollment of 392, has increased by about 30 students since this time last year.

Principal there is Joe Glass, who holds a master of education degree from East Texas State College. His office secretary is Dorothy Taylor.

The school has 19 teachers. The teachers, their degrees, and colleges attended:

Mrs. Delia McPherson, bachelor of science, McMurry; Mrs. Lucille Baker, bachelor of science, Hardin-Simmons; Mrs. Irene S. Klepper, bachelor of science, McMurry; Mrs. Esther Free, bachelor of arts, East Central State of Oklahoma; Mrs. Nancy Strack, bachelor of science, West Texas State; Mrs. Golda Thorpe, bachelor of science, McMurry;

Mrs. Irene Mauldin, bachelor of science, Hardin - Simmons; Mrs. Evelyn Fowler, bachelor of science, West Texas State; Mrs. Joan Littlepage, bachelor of science, East Texas State; Mrs. Margaret McNair, bachelor of arts, Baylor University; Mrs. Mabel Yarbrough, bachelor of science, University of Texas; Miss Martha Priddy, bachelor of science, Howard Payne;

Mrs. Irene Winters, bachelor of science, McMurry; Mrs. Eupha Shield bachelor of science, Texas Tech; Mrs. Wilma Stone, bachelor of science, Abilene Christian; Miss Betty L. Lowrance, bachelor of science, Howard Payne; Mrs. Gwendolyn McLaughlin, bachelor of science, McMurry; Billy D. McLaughlin, bachelor of science, McMurry; Mrs. Nellie Smith, bachelor of science, Texas Tech.

Two Central Units Soon To Be Joined

The Central Elementary School is composed of the top three grades of the six elementary grade levels in the central area of Snyder.

The central schools, split previously because of lack of enough classroom space in one building, will be combined again next year after the completion of the new Northeast Elementary School and re-arrangement of the school district's areas.

Heading the faculty at the Central Elementary is Joel Griffin, who holds a master of education degree from Hardin - Simmons University. His office secretary is Mrs. LaVerne Finley.

The Central Elementary now has an enrollment of 302 students, showing a growth of more than 20 students since the opening of the school year.

Teachers at the school, their degrees, and colleges attended:

Mrs. Georgene Galloway, bachelor of arts, West Texas State; Mrs. June McGlaun, bachelor of science, McMurry; Mrs. Edna E. Parmley, bachelor of science, McMurry; Mrs. Evelyn Livesay, master of arts, Hardin-Simmons;

Mrs. Gwendolyn Bowen, master of arts, Texas State College for women; Mrs. Hazel Buswell, master of education, Texas Tech; Miss Faye Callarman, bachelor of science, Texas Western; Mrs. Madge Popnoe, master of education, McMurry; Mrs. Louise Kincaid, bachelor of science, Hardin-Simmons;

Mrs. Margaret Key, bachelor of science, Sul Ross; Mrs. Pearl Walker, bachelor of science, North Texas State; Billy Leslie Watson, bachelor of arts, North Texas State; Charles W. Sparks, master of education, Sul Ross; Mrs. Mary Beames, bachelor of science, Winthrop of South Carolina.

Salty Trouble

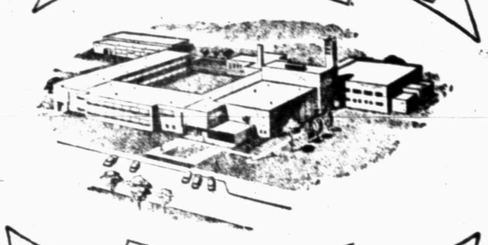
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Police were puzzled when residents protested about an icy street on the city's outskirts. Workmen on a truck had spread salt on the street. Investigating, officers found that six youngsters with sleds followed the truck, sweeping up the salt.



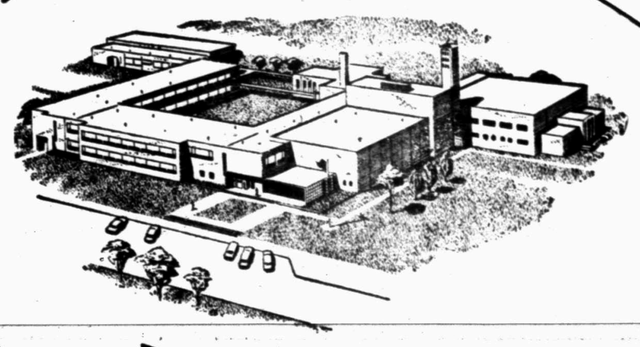
TOO BAD — This Nigerian youngster, whose tiny size prevented her from seeing Queen Elizabeth pass on way to Sunday services in Lagos, gives vent to her disappointment.

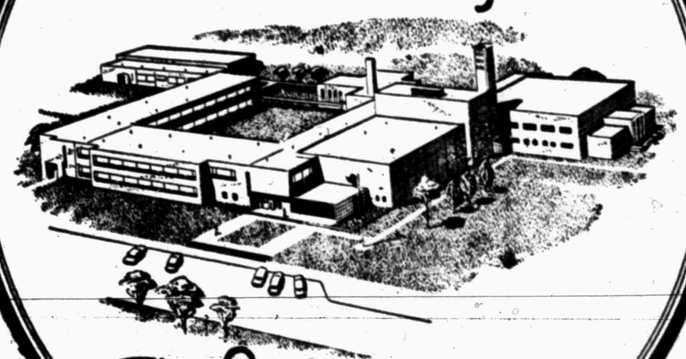
WE ARE PROUD
TO BE A PART
OF A WONDERFUL CITY
THAT HAS
A Top Level School System
Lad & Lassie Shop
1810 27TH ST. PHONE 3-6952

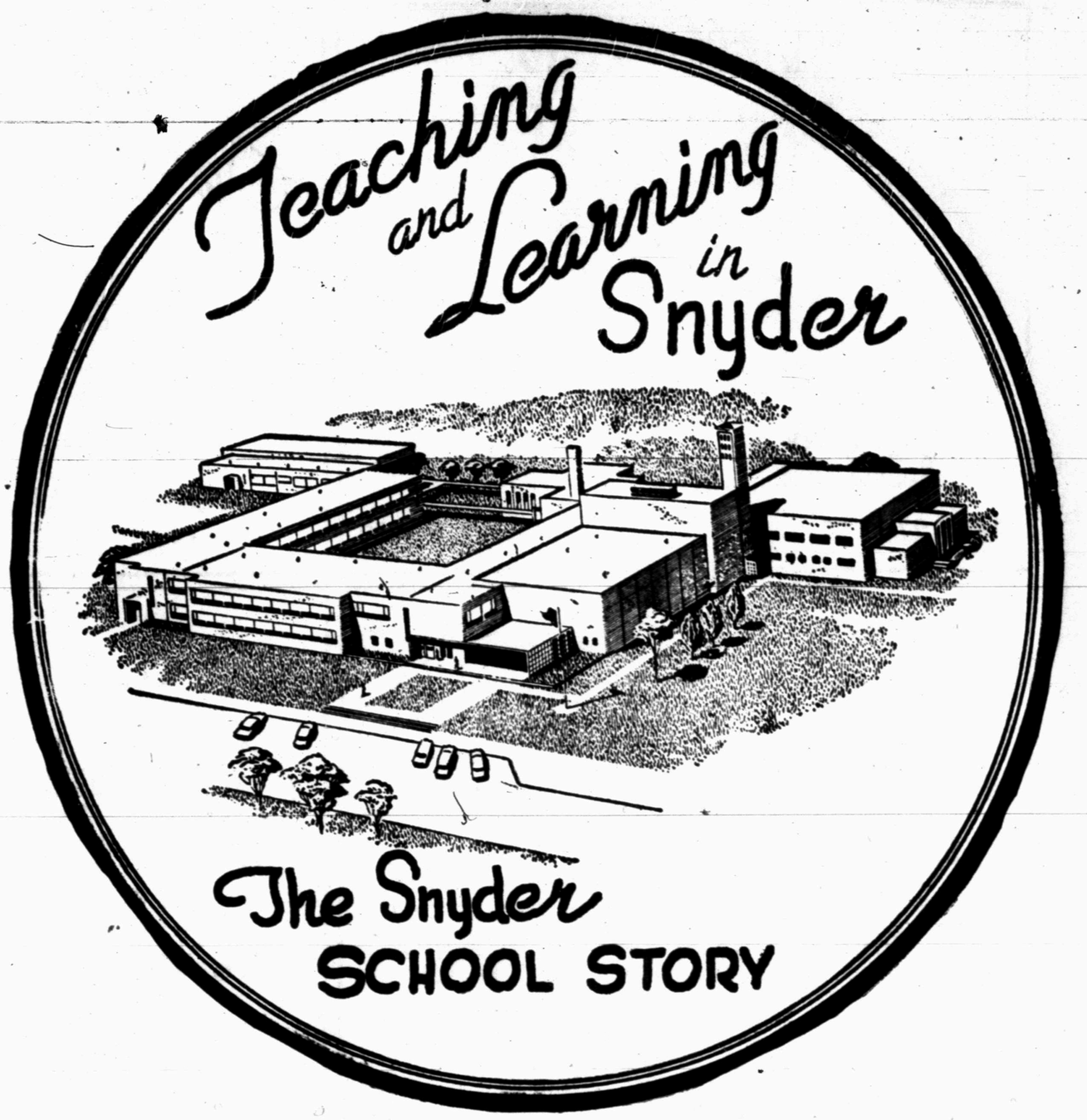
Teaching and Learning in SNYDER
We Tip Our Hats . . . To Snyder Schools.
The "Teaching and Learning" Facilities in Snyder have progressed to one of the best in the Southwest . . . of which . . . we, the people of Snyder are very proud of.
JOE GRAHAM CLEANERS
2714 Ave. S Dial 3-3401

We
Salute
The Fine
Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY
Snyder Schools
DENSON TRUCKING CO.
Clairemont Road

Teaching and Learning in SNYDER
Best Wishes
To The —
Snyder Public Schools
SNYDER WHOLESALE
408 30th Phone 3-5622

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY
Our Best Wishes
To The
Snyder Public School System
Snyder Truck & Tractor
East Highway Snyder, Texas

Teaching and Learning in Snyder

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY
Its A Pleasure . . .
To Pay Tribute
To The
Snyder Public Schools
Page Bros. Nursery
801 26th Phone 3-7142



Snyder's Biggest Business Asset

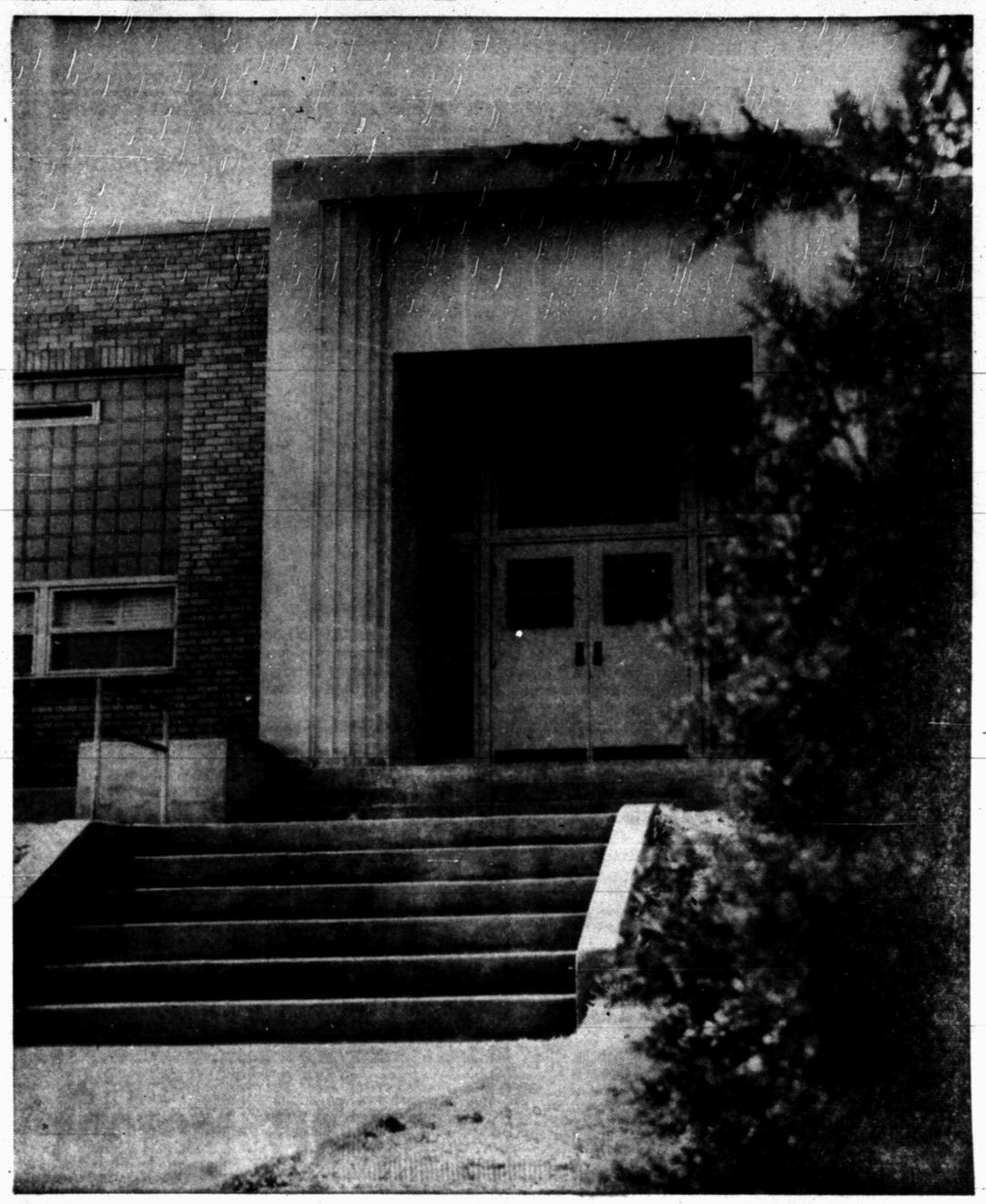
SNYDER SCHOOLS

IT IS WITH PLEASURE WE PAY TRIBUTE
TO THOSE WHO HAVE MADE AND ARE
MAKING OUR SNYDER SCHOOLS THE
REAL ASSET THAT THEY ARE.
IT IS WITH GENUINE PLEASURE THAT WE
BRING YOU THE SNYDER SCHOOL STORY
FEATURING TEACHING AND LEARNING IN
SNYDER. WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL ENJOY
READING THESE SECTIONS AS MUCH AS
WE HAVE ENJOYED PREPARING THEM!

The Snyder Daily News

teaching and learning . . .

EAST ELEMENTARY
WEST ELEMENTARY
ABRAHAM LINCOLN



★ ★ ★

Johnny Reads Very Well, Thank You

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

"Why Johnny can't read," by Rudolf Fiesch, has caused considerable stir in educational circles and in the nation as a whole. In order to bring you some idea of the problems involved, and their application locally we have talked with Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, Superintendent of the Snyder Schools; Mrs. O. S. Clark, teacher of the first grade at East Elementary; Dr. DWane Collins, Coordinator of Pupil Personnel Services, and Frank Wilson, School Director of Curriculum. We have read Rudolf Flesch's book; an article by Arthur F. Corey, State Exceutive Secretary, California Teachers Associate, titled, "Johnny Can Read The Teachers Reply to a Criticism that Schools Do Not Teach Reading;" Look's February 21, 1956 article on "The Truth About Teachers;" the first grade reading material used here, with instructions for the teacher. We have talked with elementary teachers, and with parents of students in the elementary schools. Our observations are necessarily those of a lyaman, and they by no means exhaust the subject.

THE ARGUMENT

What is it that Flesch contends the American system of teaching reading is not doing? He claims that the children of today don't know how to read as well as they should because they are taught by a "guess and say" method. In other words, the child is shown a word, and a picture, and he comes to know the word as a whole through seeing it again and again, and through associating it with the picture. But he has no idea what the word is made up of, and when he meets a word he has never seen before he has no tools with which to approach it. Flesch says the answer to this problem is to teach the child phonetics, in other words to teach him the alphabet, and what sounds all the letters make, so that when he sees a new word he can ferret out the meaning for himself.

And what do the educators of today say to Flesch's criticism? They say that they are using phonics, and they are angry with Flesch because:

1. He says a lot of things that simply aren't true (for instance that there are no remedial reading problems in Europe where the phonics method is used - (which is about as true as saying there are no murderers in England because they have abolished the death sentence); and 2. that Flesch greatly over-simplifies the teaching of reading; That using phonetics is no more the only ingredient in teaching a child to read than flour is the only ingredient in a cake.

IT WAS TRUE ONCE

Apparently in the 30's when the educators were at their most enthusiastic about learning by "whole words and not by letters" there was some truth to Flesch's contention. And Mrs. Clark said she thought some school systems are neglecting phonics, but as far as the Snyder Schools are concerned Flesch is beating a dead horse.

* * *

Perhaps you are curious as we were to know just what the method is that is being used here to teach children to read and what are the theories behind it.

INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT

Basically the motto of the system might be "To Develop Each Child to the Best of his Ability." This means that neither the bright nor the slow child should be neglected, or allowed to do less than his best work. Up to the 4th grade the competitive element is kept to a minimum by not using comparative grading, but by simply marking a student's work "Satisfactory" or "Unsatisfactory," and then adding to this "on grade level," "below grade level," or perhaps "above grade level." Therefore "Satisfactory at grade level" would mean that child is doing good average work. "Satisfactory below grade level" would mean he is doing satisfactory work for him, but he's not up to the class; and "Unsatisfactory above grade level" (an unusual case we would imagine) would mean the child was smarter than average but not working up to his above average ability.

THE TEACHING OF READING

Now we come to the teaching method itself. Let's imagine an eager six year old, named Ernest, shall we say, who is trotting off to school for the first time, and he is to be taught to read. How will it be done?

WITH PICTURES

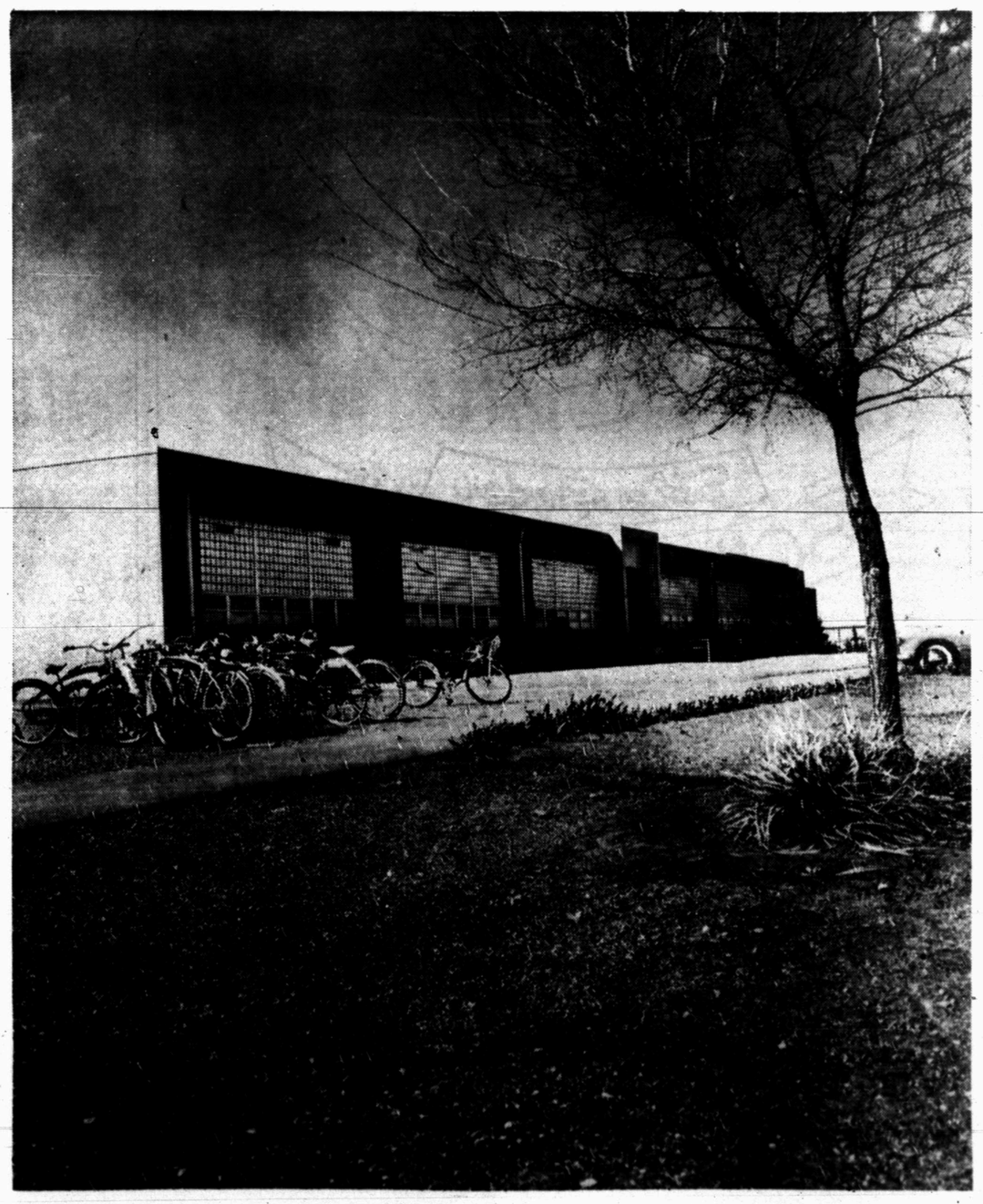
The first school book Ernest and his classmates will see is a 12" X 9" paper back book, on the cover of which are drawings of a cheery school age boy and girl, and a round faced baby girl. The book's name is "The New 'Before We Read.'"

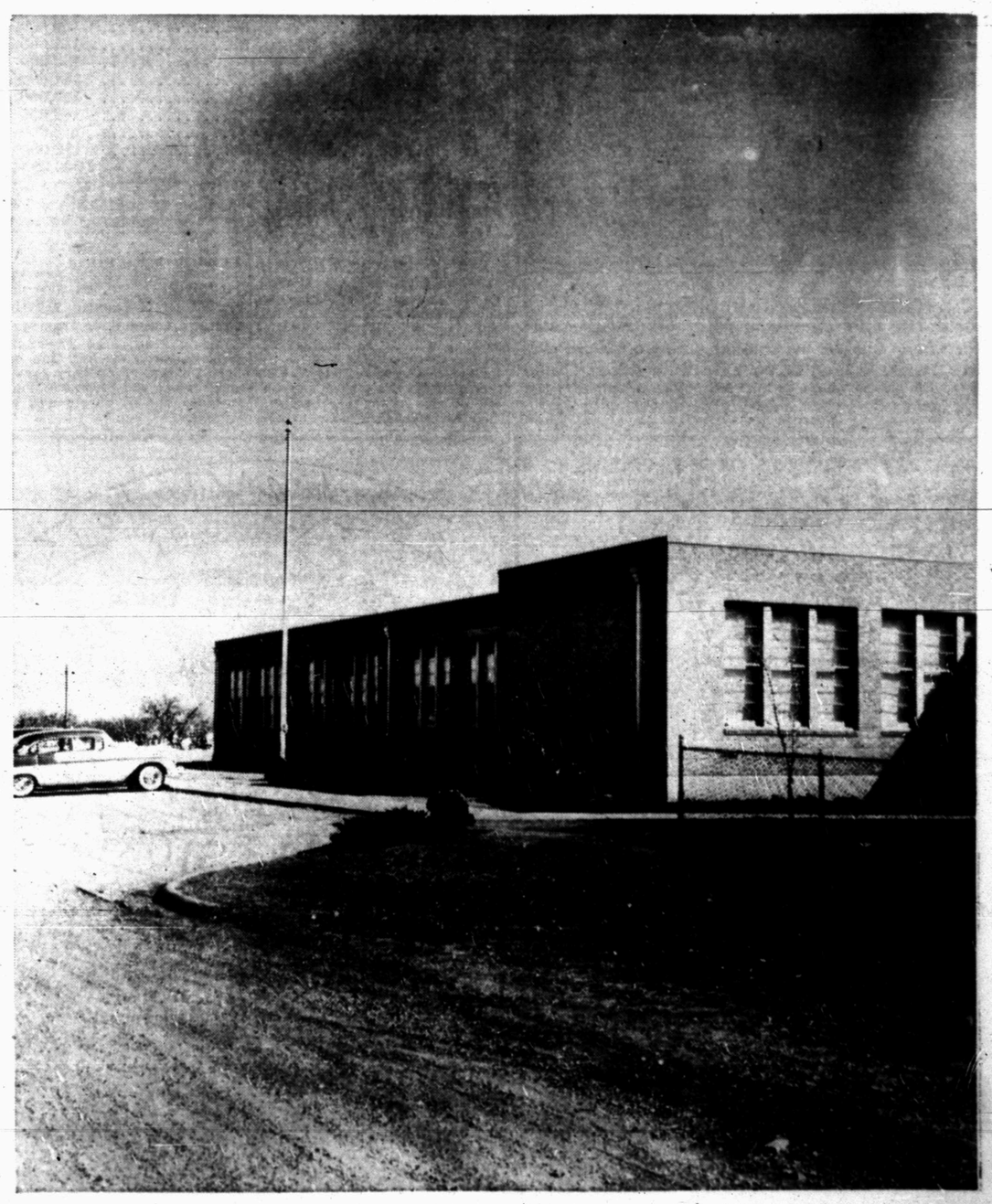
The first exercise in the book has to do with identifying the young boy, Dick, and girl, Jane, (already seen on the cover) who are holding a rope over which the baby sister Sally is vigorously jumping. This outdoor scene also depicts a fence, a tree with foliage, a red bird on the wing, a squirrel on the branch of the tree, a dog on two legs, and a cat on four. Now, Ernest, we have gone into detail about this scene, because that is just what you are supposed to do, and if, when the teacher asks you what you see, you reply, "Ugh," it may, not necessarily, but may mean that it will be sometime before you get to the end of the book, and it is only at the end of "Before We Read" that you are going to find anything to read. On the other hand Ernest my boy, if you do as well as we have done in describing the scene, or better (and we hope we've done well enough to rate a "satisfactory at grade level") your teacher will decide that it won't be long before you will be reading via the Basal Reading Method, and doing quite a bit of supplementary reading as well.

In all there are 55 pages of pictures in this first grade textbook. To give you a better idea of what's in it, at the top of one page are 6 drawings of Spot who is the dog, who goes along with Dick,

See JOHNNY Page 10-E

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
VOL. 6. No. 269 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956 SECTION E



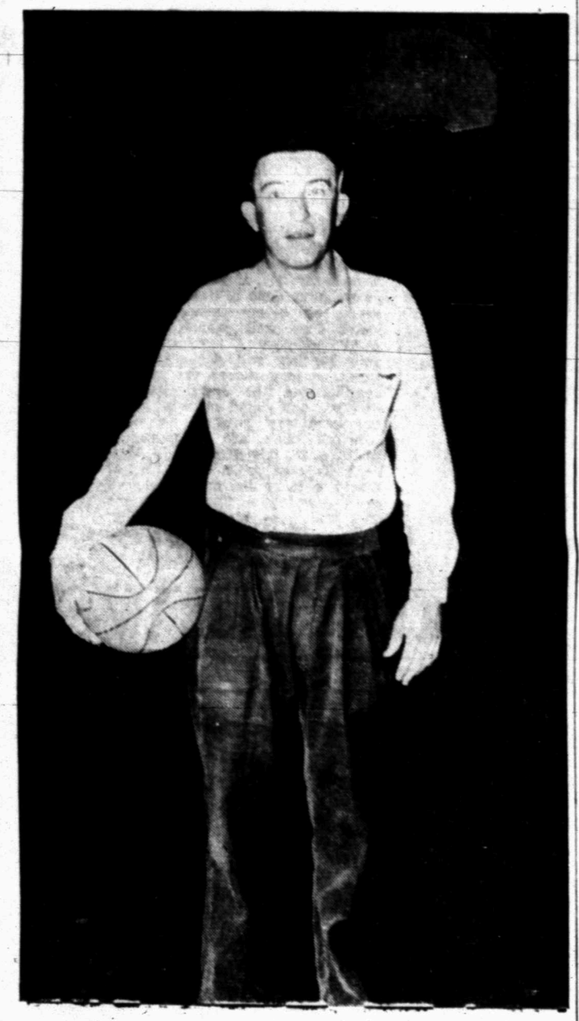




APPLIED MATHEMATICS, along with some science, resulted in students at West Elementary School building an electrically-operated quiz-type multiplication table board, which two students, Phil Berry, front left, and Joe King, right, show here. Also in the foreground are other projects built by fifth and sixth grade students in math and science study, including planet studies and a room-built radio set. Teachers, left to right, are Bob Beams, Mrs. Alene Stephens, Mrs. Mable Brock, Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mrs. Aline Cox, and Miss Jackie Stubbs. (Lee Watson photograph)



WRITING is correlated with English in the fourth grade here, with even-flow, legible penmanship the aim. This is done in many ways, such as the writing of letters. Teachers attempt to use real-life situations for greater interest in good usage, including book reports, letters of appreciation to persons outside the schools who have helped in studying, and others. Shown here discussing penmanship are fourth grade teachers at East Elementary School, left to right, Mrs. Ray Helms, Mrs. Joe Bohannan, and Mrs. Elroy Miller. (Lee Watson photograph)



AMONG THE FIVE elementary school physical education teachers here, who aid the students during organized play periods, is Guy Sullivan at West Elementary School. Sullivan, outside school hours, is also recreation director for the Scurry County Boys Club. (Lee Watson photograph)

Cold Facts Prove More Students Due

Educators in the public schools have a set of cold facts to keep them thinking daily.

No one can argue with the stork, and projections show there will be about 300,000 more students in Texas schools in the 1959-60 school year than there were during the past school year.

One of the points of greatest concern to educators, and one which will be discussed here Tuesday in the Snyder Conference on education, will be how to secure and keep teachers.

State education agencies urge the public to start stimulating interest in teaching of the elementary grades and continuing the program through high school by getting scholarships from civic and professional groups for capable graduates who want to teach, encouraging school - community cooperation through observances such as public school week, enlisting the assistance of parent - teacher associations in encouraging capable young people to consider teaching as a profession, making a survey of qualified teachers in or near the community who are not now teaching but who may be interested in returning to the profession, and providing close contact with news outlets in recognizing the teaching success of local school graduates, professional growth of faculty members, and achievement of pupils and teachers.

Each year, one of every nine teachers leaves the profession.

One-sixth of the present public schools personnel in Texas are past 50 years of age.

During the 1952-53 school year, 37,484 Texas pupils attended public school on the half-day or short schedule basis.

One out of every seven students should enroll in teacher education to meet the need for new teachers.

PROJECTED SCHOOL CENSUS

Age	1953-54	1959-60
6	190,885	182,000
7	175,546	190,000
8	153,389	196,000
9	158,502	192,000
10	148,276	190,000
11	139,775	184,000
12	138,051	182,000
13	129,529	164,000
14	124,416	138,000
15	121,007	142,000
16	119,303	128,000
17	105,668	112,000
	1,704,327	2,000,000

Man Convinces Police Of Stealing 4 Meters

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)— It was a hard job but Ernest Loughlin, 22, finally convinced police he stole four parking meters.

"I want to confess stealing four parking meters," he informed Detective George Ellis.

"But that's impossible," Ellis replied. "We don't have any record of any having been stolen."

So Loughlin took Ellis to his home and showed him the four meters hidden behind the furnace.

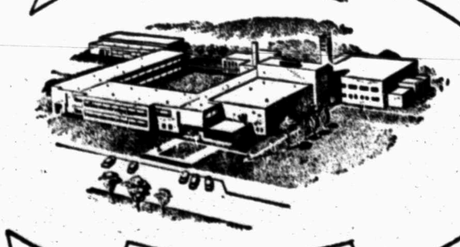
Tree For Virginia

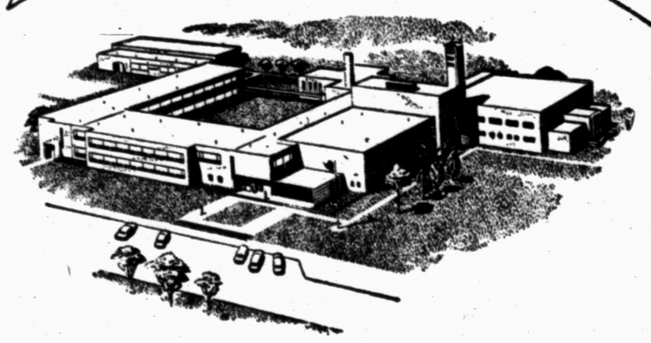
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The first year's goal of planting 20,000,000 seedlings under Gov. Thomas B. Stanley's Plant More Trees program has been reached. The Virginia Division of Forestry says it could have sold 3,000,000 more seedlings but its supply was exhausted.

Best Wishes
To The
Teachers and School
Officials For Your
Work For The
Snyder Schools
Birdwell Conoco Service
27th & Avenue S Phone 3-6741

WHAT NASH GIVES
IN STYLE,
COMFORT & ECONOMY
IS KEEPING WITH THE
FINE EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAM OF
THE SNYDER SCHOOLS
DUPREE MOTORS
1920 26th Call 3-4649

Teaching and Learning in SNYDER
Our Thanks . .
To The
Teachers Of Our
Public Schools!
Neal Machine Shop
701 24th

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY
We Take Great Pride
In Congratulating
The Snyder Public
School System
Von Roeder Seed Farm
Lamesa Highway Dial 3-3341

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY
An Outstanding School Program
We Pay Tribute To The Teachers
and Officials Of Our Snyder
Schools!
BICKERSTAFF BUICK CO.
Buick Sales & Service
Avenue S Phone 3-4500



SOME SIXTH GRADERS in elementary schools here who take special interest in music become part of the sixth grade bands which are still in beginning stages here. Phil Cherry, shown here directing such a group of students at West Elementary School, goes to all the elementary schools here weekly to work with such students. Many of these students later become members of junior high and high school bands. (Lee Watson photograph)



ADVANCED music taught in the elementary schools here through the public school music program includes notation and time through use of the tonette. Students, being led here by Mrs. Jane Womack at West Elementary School, are expected to learn better how to read music, and that part of learning is considered more important at the time it is taught than is instrumental skill. (Lee Watson photograph)

Music Gets Attention Early In School Program Of Today

The average elementary school student of today in Snyder can put his parents "in the shade" as far as knowledge of music is concerned, especially if compared to his parents at the time they were the same age.

Many residents are amazed when they find what children are learning in public school music programs in the elementary schools. For instance, they might not have known that students are already learning to read music when they are in the fourth grade and at the same grade level are even learning two-part harmony.

That is only a small example of what is now being done here in the public school music program. Briefly, the basic music taught students in the elementary program, many times in correlation with other subject areas, includes rhythm singing and dramatization of music in the first grade, advanced stages of the same in the second; more of the same in the third with tone works, bells, and larger insturments added; slightly more advanced work in the fourth, plus the reading of music and the keyboard of the piano; more music reading in the fifth along with notation and time with tonettes; and choral and band work in the sixth grade, with definite vocal parts and instruments taught.

Public school music is not new here, but it has had increased emphasis during the past few years. Its results can already be seen in the increased number of children who are now taking choral and band work in the junior high after having their interest aroused in the elementary schools.

Three years ago there were only 60 students in the junior high vocal department, while there are now close to 200. There were only a few in junior high band work a few years ago, and there are now more than 100. This is definitely an outgrowth of interest building in the elementary schools.

Six grade choirs and bands are still fairly new here, but they are already showing well as music groups.

The school music programs here are headed by Bob Clinton and Melvin Montgomery. Clinton's staff in the elementary schools include Mrs. Tim Dennis at East Elementary, Lamoyane Harrell and Mrs. Bob Womack at West, Mrs. Bob Beams at Central, and Mrs. Buster Pilcher at North. Phil Cherry works with sixth grade bands at all the schools.

Clinton said that the public school music program, now in its third year as an intensified co-ordinated program, has made much progress, partly because teachers are learning by aiding each other. While they attend conventions of professional school music personnel, they also hold their own workshops to talk over their own ideas.

Music in the elementary school can be one of the greatest teaching aids to the classroom teacher, Clinton said, explaining that instead of teaching music at certain times of day, elementary teachers use it throughout the day as an aid to other subjects.

Elementary teachers are not attempting to make polished musicians out of their students. One of the major things which comes from such a program is a more well-rounded appreciation of music.

Lately there has been more emphasis on the physical part of music, Clinton said. Music educators here feel that coordination taught through music is a definite aid to a student later in making a good athlete, good driver, or anything else which requires coordination.

Instead of attempting to find a natural athlete or musician in the elementary schools, educators now are attempting to develop some of each in every student.

The new speech arts-physical education rooms at the elementary schools are still under study as far as the public school music program is concerned, but educators say there are tremendous possibilities for use of the rooms in music instruction and in coordinating music with other subject areas.

There are about 14,000 wild mountain goats in the United States.

So many Americans read too slowly, many business firms pay for training their employes in faster reading in the interest of efficiency.

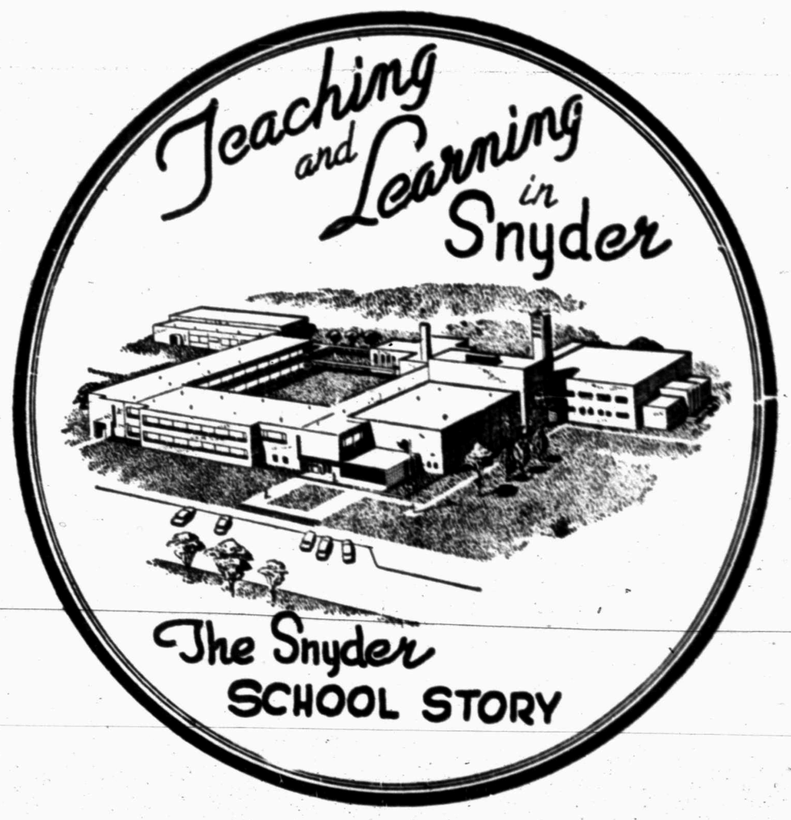
We Extend Our
CONGRATULATIONS
To The Teachers And Officials Of Snyder Public Schools . . .
SNYDER PLUMBING CO.
1109 25th Dial 3-4192

We Salute—
Our Snyder Schools The Teachers And Officials!
JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 26th Phone 3-3452

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY
Our Thanks To You For A Fine School Program!
JIM'S WELDING WORKS
18th and Ave. T Snyder

We Salute
OUR SNYDER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Snyder

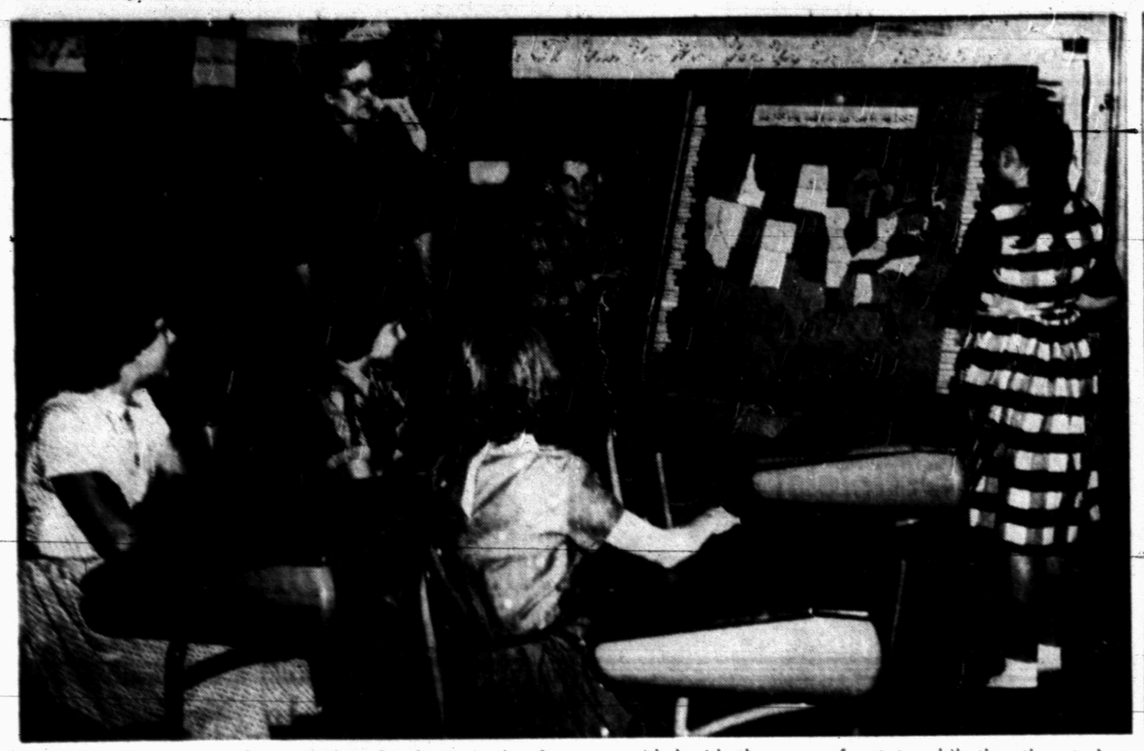
CONGRATULATIONS
To The
City Of Snyder
On The Completion Of The
Recent Expansion
Of Its
Splendid School System
We Are Greatly Appreciative Of The Patronage of Snyder Merchants and Snyder Students On
MASTERPIECE SCHOOL SUPPLIES
PRACTICAL DRAWING COMPANY
Dallas



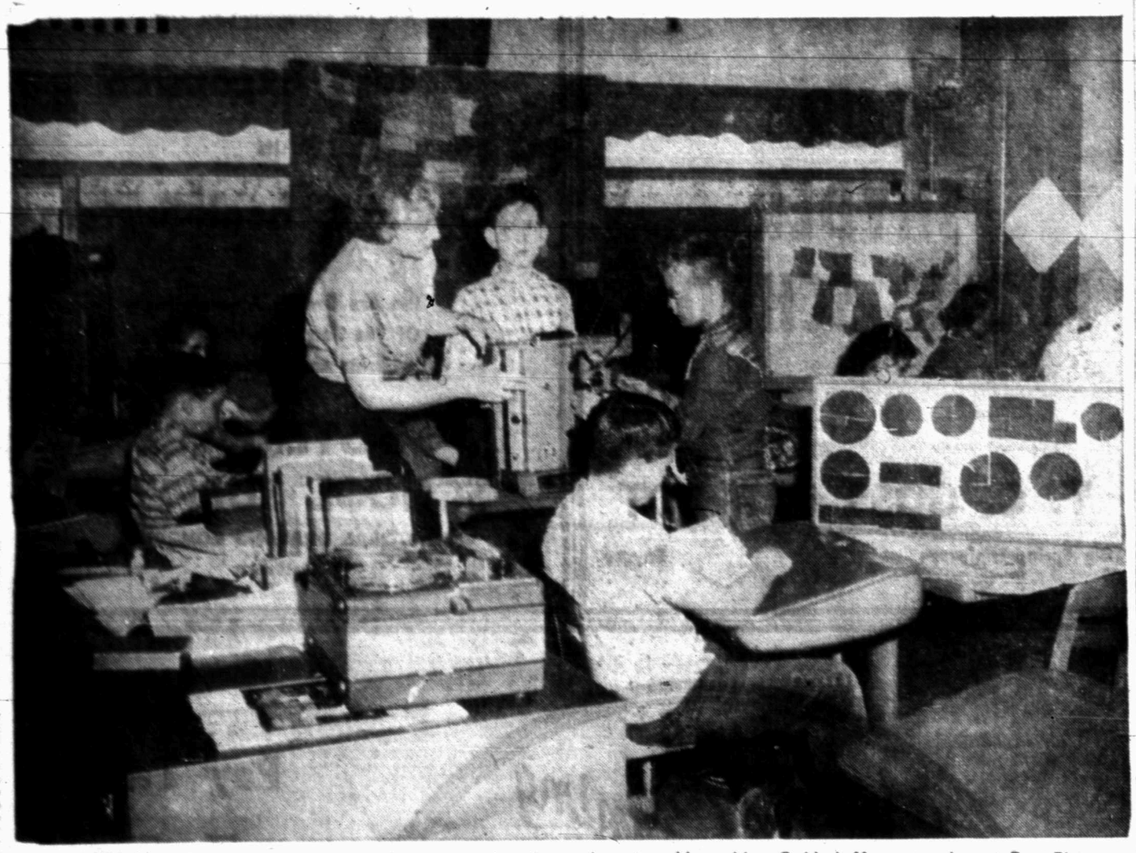
We Pay Tribute To The Outstanding Schools And School Administration Of Snyder

WE, A HOME OWNED & OPERATED STORE OF SNYDER ARE PROUD OF THE MODERN SCHOOLS AND FACILITIES, ALSO OF THE FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION.

PIGGLY WIGGLY GRO.
2224 25th Phone 3-3412



THE EYE is put to one of its most beneficial uses in the elementary schools in the audio-visual education program as students learn numerous things with simple aids which help them to remember longer. Here, students at the East Elementary School, with Donald Marsh and Barbara Hayes at the map, lead a classroom in learning location of states and capitals of each state. Built locally in the schools, the board is wired so that a student can use a rod to touch a peg on one side beside the name of a state, while the other student touches with another rod the peg beside the proper capital name, and a light at top center of the board comes on if the students have touched the matching titles. Pegs are also provided in the area for each state for purposes of pointing out locations of states. Mrs. Mary Devenport is the classroom teacher. (Lee Watson photograph)



MANY STUDENTS, and practically all teachers in the elementary schools here, know how to operate most audio-visual equipment used in aiding the instructional program. Use of audio-visual aids here has speeded and increased learning. Here, Mrs. C. H. Jeffress, teacher at East Elementary School, supervises two student projector operators. The students are Densell Fambro, center, and Gene Aldridge. (Lee Watson photograph)

Many Benefits Are Reaped From Audio-Visual Program

Use of audio-visual aids is one of the oldest forms of teaching in the elementary schools, but during the past few years educators have reaped many benefits in their instructional programs through increased use of auido-visual education.

Visual education is the use of pictures, signs, and symbols to help the student to learn through seeing, and, when seeing is joined with hearing, the audio-visual method of teaching has been created.

It has been said many times that one picutre is worth 1,000 words; and teachers have proved time and again that the use of the eye, combined with the ear, has resulted in students remembering much longer the things which are studied in the schools.

Audio-visual education makes learning faster and more effective, which means more can be taught to the student as the result of its use.

Each of the elementary schools in the Snyder school system has about 2,000 film strips in its library, the strips covering hundreds of topics which can be used to help teach the various subject areas included in the elementary curriculum. There are two to three film strip projectors in each of the elementary schools.

Also, there are two to three 16 millimeter film projectors in each of the elementary schools for showing films. The film library, which includes 120 titles for use in the elementary schools, is now about two years old and is increasing in size about 30 titles per year. Each classroom has blackout curtains so the rooms can be darkened for film purposes.

Each of the schools has tape recorders for various uses, while each classroom in every elementary school has a radio-phonograph. There are numerous records on hand for use in the instructional programs.

Also in the visual aid line are large maps made by teachers and pupils, as well as world globes. Students learn geography, history, and other subject areas through the making of such maps.

Several of the schools here have opaque projectors, which project almost anything, including drawings, typewritten pages, graphs, etc.

Poster boards, bulletins, and numerous other items are used by teachers in the visual aid line. Some of these were made last summer by teachers in grade level and subject area workshops. This is done especially in areas in which visual aids are hard to find and need manufacturing locally. Flannel boards are also used in almost every subject area from math to English.

Supervising the audio-visual education program in the Snyder schools is James Bailey, who works with elementary teachers in preparing audio-visual aids.

Supplementary materials are available to the schools here through the Texas Education Agency by loan and rental. The schools can obtain tape recordings free from the Texas School of Air and Tapes, a division of the Texas Education Agency, simply by mailing blank recording tapes to the agency and already prepared recorded from master tapes onto the blanks. Elementary materials which can be secured in this manner are considered especially good.

There is no end to the number of audio-visual aids available and used in the elementary schools. Most of the equipment used is easy to handle, and numerous students, as well as practically every classroom teacher, know how to operate all the equipment used.

The armed forces proved during World War II and since that time the benefit of use of audio-visual aids, as almost any ex-service man and woman can testify, and the schools are now presented further and more complete proof.

Alabama had 16,658 irrigated acres in 1954 compared with 367 in 1949.

'Tea Break' Is Taken By Boston Tea Taster

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—John F. Halloran likes a good cup of tea and gets paid for drinking it. As a tea taster he tastes anywhere from 100 to 300 cups a working day. That doesn't include his breakfast tea or 11 a.m. "tea break."

Youthful Grandmother

ZION, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. LeRoy Larson is a grandmother at 34. Her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Borden, has a 2-year-old son, Jeffrey, and a newly - born daughter, Lorraine Kay.

I
AM PROUD OF THE
WONDERFUL SCHOOLS
OF SNYDER.
LET'S KEEP THEM THAT WAY.
CLARENCE E. MOORE
GARAGE
2501 Ave. F — Call 3-3101

HATS OFF!
TO THE
Teaching and Learning in SNYDER
SNYDER SCHOOLS
&
FACULTY
CARMICHAEL
FURNITURE COMPANY
"Quality Furniture At Moderate Prices"
904 26th — Dial 3-4141

Our Sincere
Best Wishes
To The
Snyder Schools
And It's
Teachers!
Worthington Insurance
Agency
1923 26th — Phone 3-3352

Teaching and Learning in SNYDER
Our Hats . . .
Are Off!
TO THE SNYDER
SCHOOLS FOR MAKING
ONE OF THE BEST
SCHOOL SYSTEMS IN
THE SOUTHWEST.
CHIEFTAIN PONTIAC
811 25th — Dial 3-3421

For Classified, Dial 3–5486

Best Wishes
To The
Snyder Schools
Ballard's Cafe &
Truck Stop
East Highway

Congratulations
Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY
To The
Snyder Schools
CHUCK WAGON RESTAURANT
1124 25th — Phone 3-9171



EAST ELEMENTARY School's principal is Frank Weaver, shown here speaking to students of his school on the building's speaker system. At left is Mrs. Pat Falls, office secretary at the school. (Lee Watson photograph)

West Largest Elementary School Here

A 28-teacher school, the West Elementary School is the largest of elementary schools in Snyder.

Principal there is Silas Devenport, who holds a master of arts degree from Texas Tech College. His secretary is Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Enrollment at the school now stands at 601 and has increased by 60 since this time last year.

The school's teachers, their degrees, and colleges attended;

Mrs. Mildred Smith, master of arts, Howard Payne; Mrs. Grace King, bachelor of science, McMurry; Mrs. Valeta S. Wicker, bachelor of science, University of Arizona; Mrs. Adele Young, Howard Payne; Mrs. Barbara Bigham, bachelor of arts, North Texas State;

Mrs. Hattie Gatlin, bachelor of science, McMurry; Mrs. Joan Peek, bachelor of science, East Texas State; Mrs. Mae Stanfield, bachelor of science, Hardin - Simmons; Mrs. Amalia Beth Teal, bachelor of science, Hardin - Simmons; Mrs. Jonisue Bowden, Texas Tech;

Mrs. Pauline Autry, bachelor of arts, Hardin - Simmons; Mrs. Elizabeth Brinner, bachelor of science, Sul Ross State; Miss Joyce Byerly, bachelor of science, Howard Payne; Mrs. Virginia Montgomery, bachelor of science, Sam Houston State; Mrs. Christine Hamil, bachelor of science, McMurry;

Mrs. Vivian Hill, master of education, Texas Tech; Mrs. Lida C. Rhoades, master of arts, Texas Tech; Mrs. Winnie Smith, master of science, East Texas State; Mrs. Lois A. Stephens, bachelor of arts, Daniel Baker; Mrs. Mabel Brock, master of arts, Hardin-Simmons; Mrs. Margaret Weaver, master of education, McMurry;

Mrs. Aline Cox, bachelor of science, McMurry; Bobby Joe Beams bachelor of science, Southwestern Oklahoma; Miss Frances L. Harrell, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; Guy Sullivan, bachelor of science, Abilene Christian; Mrs. Bob Clinton, bachelor of science, North Texas State; Mrs. Jane Womack, bachelor of science, Hardin-Simmons; Jacquelyn Stubbs, bachelor of science, Southwest Texas State.

New York City had 68,500 marriages in 1955, 2 per cent less than in 1954.



FEEDING an average of 390 students daily is the cafeteria at East Elementary School. Cafeteria workers there are headed by Mrs. Ora Ussery, left, manager. Others, front row left to right, are Mrs. Jewel Davis, pastry; Mrs. Annie Thomas, helper; Mrs. Ruby Sellars, salads; Mrs. Esta Black, meats; back row, Mrs. Ruth Eades, vegetables; Simon Best, sterlizer, and Mrs. Eva Roberts, part-time worker. (Dale Walton photograph)

Fat Diet Blamed For Heart Disease

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A diet high in animal fats is the villain in the mounting rate of heart and blood vessel diseases in the opinion of an Omaha researcher. Carbohydrates – sugars and starches – used to get the blame.

Dr. Charles M. Wilhelmj of the Creighton University School of Medicine said five years of diet research on dogs indicate that : diet high in animal fats – 50 per cent of the calories in fats—gave the dogs high diastolic blood pressure-the serious kind– and left them with hypertension even after their diet was changed.

And he commented, the normal diet of the well-to-do family today is from 50 to 68 per cent fat. Our diets have been going higher in fat content the last 10 to 15 years and so has our rate of heart and blood vessel diseases, he said.

When he began his study of the effects of diet on hypertensive cardiovascular disease, Dr. Wilhelmj said, nearly all suspicion pointed to a high meat diet as the cause of high blood pressure. But he fed dogs lean meat diets and their blood pressure lowered.

Corn Belt Farmers Say Soil Valuable

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) – W. N. Thompson, agricultural economist with the University of Illinois, says it would require payments of $50 to $60 per acre to attract Midwestern corn land into a soil bank.

"It would seem to me that the inducement would need to be at least that on 70-bushel-an-acre corn land to be attractive to many farmers," he says.

"A smaller payment would attract land in the corn belt fringe and poor land in the corn belt."

Town Believes In Simple Government

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Water Control Board sent notice after notice to the town of Newcastle (pop. 240) asking for its plan for pollution abatement. No answer. Finally the board summoned the town's representatives to a hearing.

"The first we heard of this hearing," said Thurman Britts, commonwealth's attorney for Craig, the county in which Newcastle is situated, "was a story in the newspapers." He added that the notices went to the mayor and "when the mayor gets a letter he puts it in his pocket and forgets it."

I admire the simplicity of your government," said Ross Walker, board member, "but I must insist someone pay more attention to keeping in touch with the board."

Double Fire Call

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky. (AP) – Asst. Fire Chief Eddie Bush was burning trash in his back yard when the fire siren siren started. He left home on the double. When the fire was out, Bush rushed home.

The backyard fire was out of control. He phoned the fire truck to come help him put it out.

Projectionist Sees All But Two Movies

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—With two exceptions, Fed G. Curtis, 64, retired movie projectionist, has seen every movie he's shown. The exceptions were Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Taming of the Shrew."

"I tried to watch them but I just couldn't," he said. He hastened to add that he likes Shakespeare but only if it's done right.

Curtis, 64, spent nearly 50 years in a projection booth. He says in his opinion the best movie was "Gone With The Wind."

Visit Bulrushes If You Want Moses

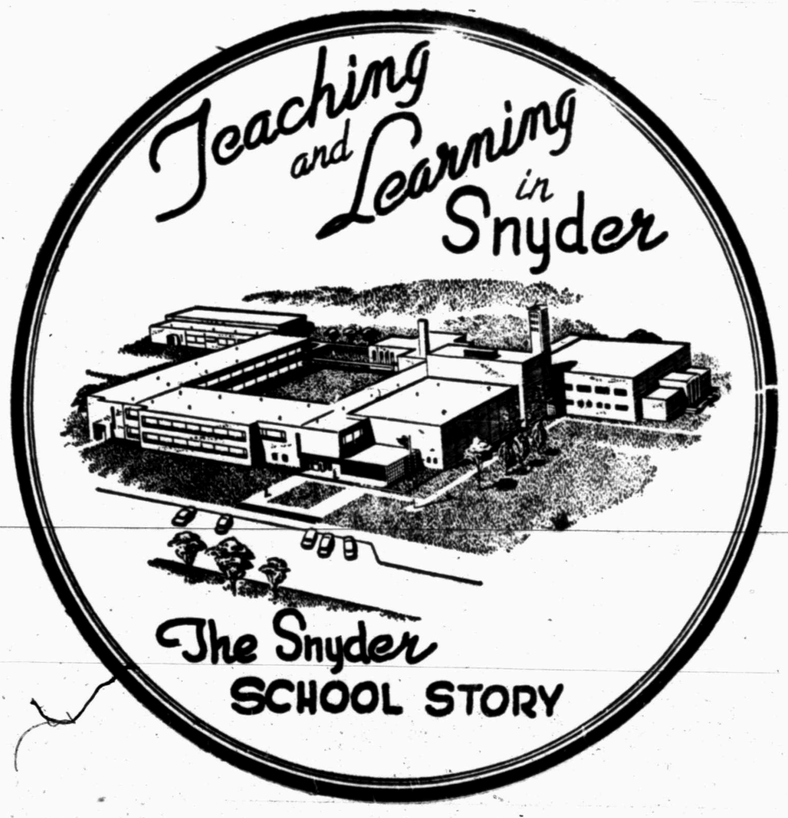
ASHLAND, Va. (AP)—If you want to see the Moses, come to the Bulrushes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellioot Moses said people were always getting their names wrong – Mozier, Mos Mose or just about anything but Moses. They started saying "Moses of the Bulrushes.' They named their home "Bulrushes," and a large sign at the entrance procalims it.

Free China reports its population is now more than 10 million.

We Are Proud Of Our Schools!

. . . Proud Of Snyder's Educational Progress In The Past Five Years



The rapid growth of any city presents a problem in adequate educational facilities. Snyder faced the problem with an open mind, ready and willing to put forth every effort to not only keep up with the rapid growth, but to build a school system that will be a credit for years to come.

Five years ago many of our students were attending classes in temporary buildings and even this space was far from adequate. Now Snyder has a high school, built at a cost of 2½ million dollars, a junior high school and other schools conveniently located for the population.

Today, our school system is one of the best in the State of Texas and we as citizens of Scurry County are very proud of these schools.

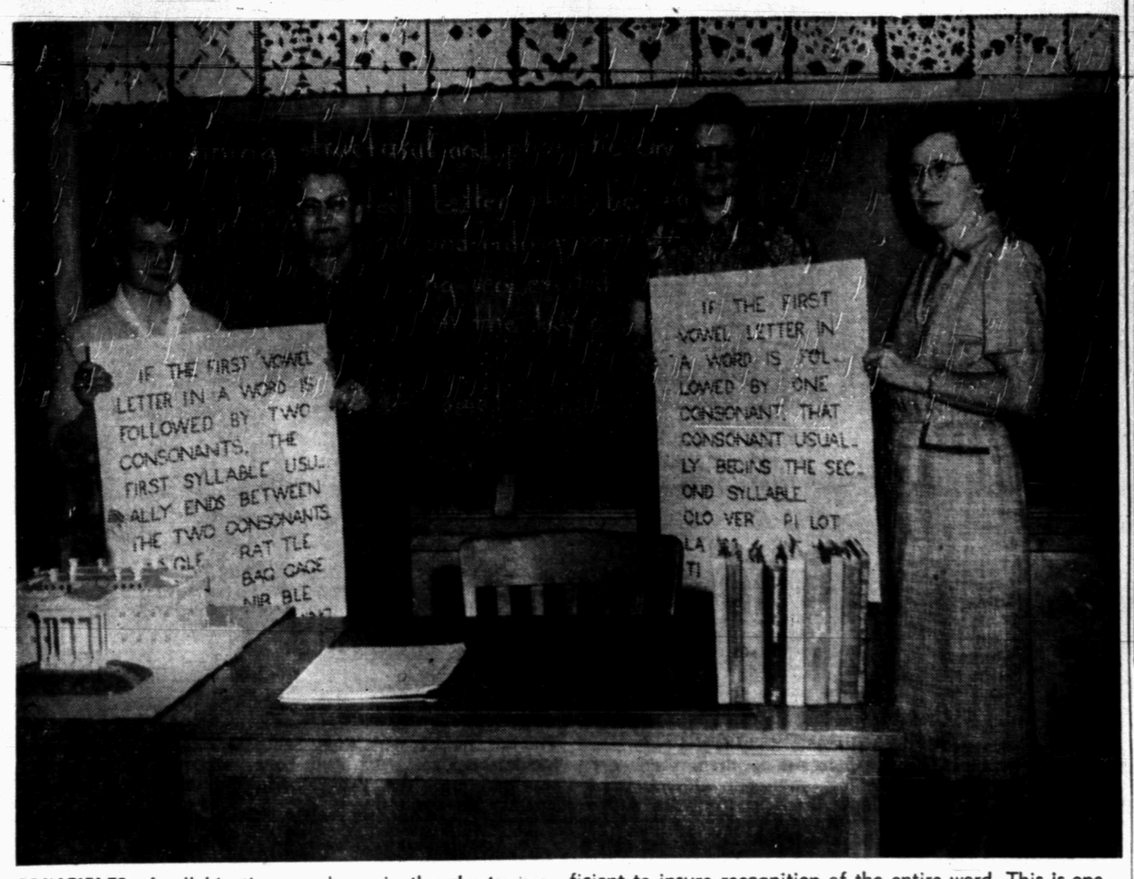
School expansion creates a demand for teachers . . . and Snyder has been fortunate in securing the finest teachers available. Various departments of the school have made outstanding achievements in state competition.

Our school officials are always on the alert to keep up with the rapid advancement in education.

We want to take this opportunity to congratulate every one connected with our school system for the wonderful job that they are doing.

West Texas State Bank

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"



PRINCIPLES of syllabication, as shown in the charts, are among things taught in the third grade here. Exercises such as these should enable the child to recognize the first syllable of many words. Frequently recognition of the first syllable of a word, when combined with context clues, is sufficient to insure recognition of the entire word. This is one method of teaching children to attack new words. East Elementary School teachers shown here are, from left to right, Miss Sara Norman, Mrs. Ken L. Haught, Mrs. Josie Barron, and Mrs. Joe Glass. (Lee Watson photograph)



LOOKING ON as Miss Lamoyane Harrell, public school music teacher at the West Elementary School, works with first grade students are that school's first grade teachers, left to right, Mrs. Adelle Young, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Douglas Brown, and Mrs. Valeta Wicker. The concentrated public school music program in the elementary schools here has already resulted in students later being more interested in music in the junior high school. (Lee Watson photograph)



CORRELATING art with numbers to teach arithmatic is one method used here by second grade teachers. Here, a student, Roy Gene Rogers, center, of West Elementary, points out that four clowns plus three clowns equal seven, just as five clowns plus two get the same answer. Teachers include, at left, Mrs. Hattie Gatlin and at the right side of the display, left to right, Mrs. Ollie Peek, Mrs. Beth Teel, Mrs. Nolan Watson, a substitute, and Mrs. Jonisue Bowden. (Lee Watson photograph)

Arts, Crafts Help In Whole Program

An effective vehicle which is used by teachers in the Snyder elementary schools in strengthening the instructional program is arts and crafts.

Arts and crafts in the elementary schools here are not taught to an end in themselves but integrated into subject areas already being taught, such as arithmatic, social studies, or others.

Many times the arts and crafts program works hand-in-hand with the audio - visual program in supplementing what the textbook teaches here.

This is the third year of a concentrated arts and crafts program in the elementary schools here. Helping classroom teachers in learning techniques of using the materials is W. A. Mayfield, who is head of the school industrial department. As consultant in arts and crafts, Mayfield each day goes to a different elementary school to work with teachers by showing them new methods and supplying materials. He also works with the teachers in workshops held during the summer and at times during the school year.

There is no limit to the types of arts and crafts used in the elementary school. Fingerpainting, while it is not an outstanding form of painting, has been found good for emotional balance of children, and elementary school students interested in such have been able to use it well as a means of expression.

All the arts and crafts in the elementary school have to do with developing self - expression, interest in other subject areas and the students' confidence in themselves.

Paper mache replicas of such persons as Lincoln or Jefferson might be made by students to arouse their interest in study of American History. Since they are actually more involved in the study, the students gain more comprehension through this type of study.

Weaving, carving, work with clay and plaster, wood burning, and many forms of art work, anything which gives students the ability to make things with their hands makes for better students and a happier classroom setting, always resulting in more learning.

The elementary arts and crafts program in the Snyder schools is considered among the outstanding in the state by educators. How students learn through use of these will be displayed Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

Colorado Gains Two High Mountains

DENVER (AP)—The U. S. Geological Survey reports on new measurments show Colorado has 54 mountains towering 14,000 feet or higher, instead of 52, indicated by older surveys.

The two additions regional engineer Robert O. Davis said, are Missouri Mountain, 14,067 feet above sea level, and Huron Mountain, 14,005 feet. Both are in the Collegiate Range area near Buena Vista in central Colorado.

Elbert, at 14,431 feet, is still tops. But the state's second highest, by latest measurement, is Harvard, with a new reading of 14,420 feet. Mount Massive now is third with 14,418 feet.

Manager Boosts City

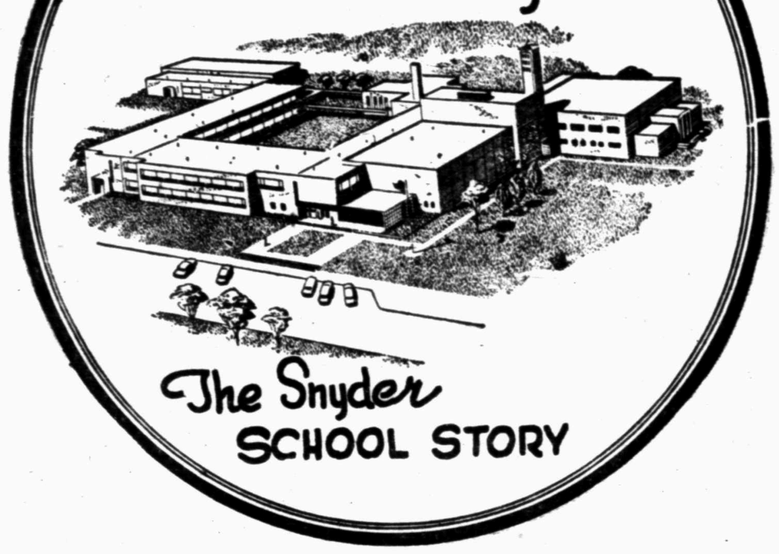
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—City Manager Porter W. Homer is doing his bit to help the mushrooming city of Tucson grow. His wife gave birth to twins, bringing the number of Homer children to five.

Clark Feed & Seed

1607 25th Phone 3-6691

ARE PROUD OF THE MODERN SCHOOLS OF SNYDER

WE, AS PART OF THE CITY OF SNYDER ALSO APPRECIATE THE ADMINISTRATION.



It Is With Great Pride That We Pay Tribute To Our Outstanding School System!

We Can All Be Proud Of The Fine Progress Being Made By Our Schools . . . We Know Snyder Is Known Throughout The State For Such A Fine School Program.

Our Thanks To The School Officials, Teachers, and Everyone Who Has Had A Part In This Outstanding Work.

CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE

Ave. T & 25th Phone 3-3841

Argentine Fathers Day

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine's fathers wil have their day, at last.

Plans are underway to celebrate June 17 as "Dia del Padre" — Father's Day. Unlike the United States, which celebrates both Mother's Day and Father's Day, Argentine in the past has observed only Mother's Day.

Galileo made the first scientific study of sunspots.

Fuse Foils Burglars

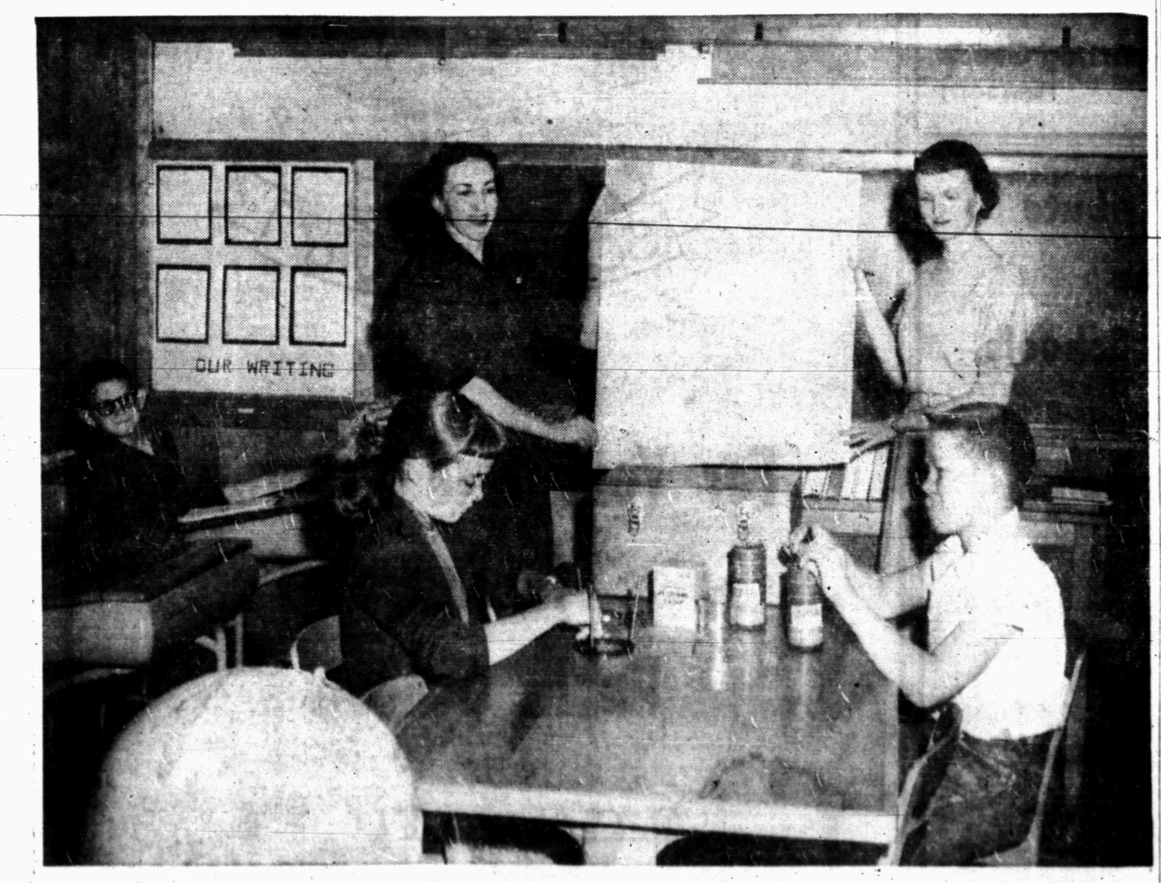
MONTICELLO, Ky (AP)—Burglars used an electric drill to bore a hole in the safe of supermarket. They used too much electricity, a fuse blew, and they fled with only $25 from the cash register, leaving their drill behind.



USING ARTS AND CRAFTS to help students learn other subject areas is common practice in Snyder elementary schools, and here students in the third grade at West Elementary School are learning social studies through use of arts and crafts. Teachers shown watching students weave Indian place mats are, left to right, Miss Joyce Byerly, Mrs. Elizabeth Brinner, Mrs. Leon Autry, Mrs. Melvin Montgomery, and Mrs. Dan Hamil. (Lee Watson photograph)



AMERICAN HISTORY was being studied in the social studies line at West Elementary School when fourth grade students used the arts and crafts method of learning by making a display on the blackboard. At left are students who worked on this display, Paula Avant, left, and Carol Ann Young. Fourth grade teachers at that school, left to right, include Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. C. I. Hill, and Mrs. Travis Rhoades. (Lee Watson photograph)



INTEREST in science picks up in the elementary schools as teachers help the students to use many aids in learning, such as field trips to the high school science department and study, possibly through arts and crafts, of their environment. Shown with a plant study made by students are sixth grade teachers at the East Elementary School, Mrs. Ann Neal, left, and Mrs. Bobbie Taylor. Students in the foreground are Carolyn Berryman and Steve Bates. (Lee Watson photograph)



Our Sincere Best Wishes To The Snyder School Teachers and School Officials . . . For Your Good Work Of Our School System

66 CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges

East Highway Snyder, Texas

Congratulations

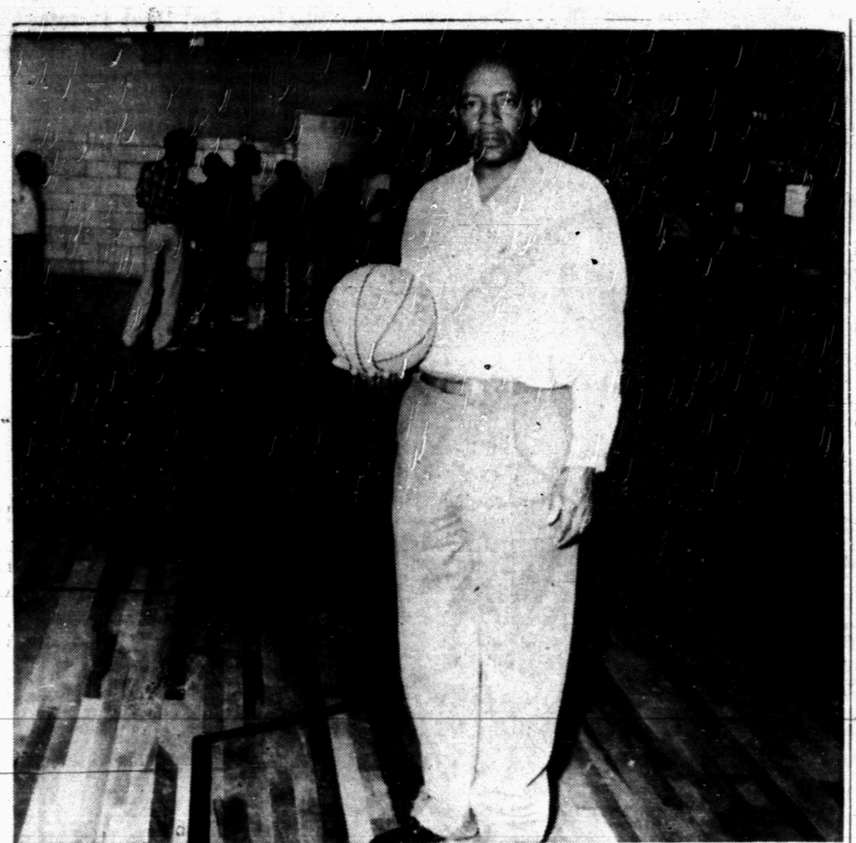


To Our

Snyder Schools

BROOKS WELL SERVICE

Lamesa Highway



ABRAHAM LINCOLN Elementary School's principal here is Daniel Johnson, shown here in the school's new gymnasium. Johnson also works with boys of his school as physical education teacher. (Lee Watson photograph)



CLASSROOM TEACHERS at the Abraham Lincoln School here, who have the big job of handling eight grades among them, are from left to right Mrs. Eunice Johnson, fourth and fifth grades; Miss Anniece Hawkins, first through third, and Mrs. Lois Powell, sixth through eighth. (Lee Watson photograph)

Negro Pupils Show Increased Interest

Increased interest in education has been indicated among Negro students here, according to records of the Abraham Lincoln School.

While the Negro population of Snyder has not increased in any noticeable amount, enrollment in the Lincoln School has increased during the past year by 12, which represents more than 13 per cent of the present total enrollment of the school.

In addition, interest has picked up among those students in attending high school. While there were some two Negro students here who were attending high school about three or four years ago, there are now nine Snyder Negro students attending high school in other towns and four students who are taking ninth and tenth grade work here. The Lincoln school's regular grades go only as high as eighth. The principal, Daniel Johnson, however, works with the four students on the high school level because those students cannot leave Snyder to attend school for various reasons.

The students who are attending high school out of town either attend a boarding high school in San Antonio or a high school in another town if they can make their own boarding arrangements, such as living with relatives. The San Antonio school is St. Peter Claver Academy.

At the San Antonio high school are Ester Lee Gift, a senior; Lillian Beatrice Baucum, a junior; Joe Baucum, a freshman; Rosa Davis, a junior; Annette Harrison, freshman; Aline Williams, sophomore; and Hubert Gift, sophomore. Others from Snyder attending out-of-town high schools are Alma Armstrong, senior at Dunbar school in Lubbock; and Ruby Spells, sophomore at Carver school in Midland. One of those, Ester Gift, is an honor roll student. All the others have B averages, Johnson said. Johnson receives regular reports on the students from the schools they attend.

Many of those students who are in high school are making plans to attend college. In this connection, scholarship funds are being collected through activities which have been held at the Lincoln School. At least three are making definite plans to attend college, while others have expressed their intention to at least complete high school.

In working with the first through eighth grades, three classroom teachers at the Lincoln School must each work with more than one grade level. They are Miss Anniece Hawkins, first through third; Mrs. Eunice Johnson, fourth and fifth; and Mrs. Lois Powell, sixth through eighth.

While it is somewhat difficult for one teacher to handle more than one grade, experienced teachers are able to keep students up with their work. For example, in the first-through-third class, the teacher might be teaching first and second grade arithmatic while third graders are working at their desks, possibly on library work. Subject areas rotate throughout the day in this way.

In addition to regular classwork, sixth grade and above goes to the school shop once a day to take woodwork under Johnson or arts and crafts under Mrs. Powell. Those two also work with students on physical education, while Miss Hawkins works with students on public school music, taking half the student body at a time during two periods of the day.

Many of the smaller schools in Texas have such a classroom arrangement, with more than one grade level per teacher.

Extra 'O' Proves To Be Vital Letter

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Col. Raul Alejandro Poggi wants everyone to know he is not Col. Raul Alejandro Poggio.

Argentina's revolutionary government froze assets of hundreds of persons as part of a probe into operations of the Peron regime.

One name on the list was Col. Raul Alejandro Poggio.

The justice ministry later notified the army his name should not be confused with Poggi's.



DUSTING one of the large number of trophies which have been won by students of the Abraham Lincoln School here are the school's custodians, Harry Flanagan and Mrs. Elsa Flanagan. (Lee Watson photograph)

Enrollment Up At Lincoln

The Abraham Lincoln Elementary School here, the smallest of the Snyder schools, has a constantly-increasing enrollment.

The school ,which now has 92 students, has increased by eight since the beginning of the school year and by 12 since this time last year.

Negro students at the school attend first through eighth grades.

Daniel Johnson is principal at the school. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas College.

Classroom teachers at the school are Mrs. Eunice Johnson, bachelor of science from Texas College; Miss Anniece Hawkins, bachelor of science from Bishop College; and Mrs. Lois Powell, bachelor of science from Bishop College.

Contrary to a widespread popular belief, checks written on Sunday are valid.

We Take Great Pride In—

Congratulating The Snyder Public School System.

B & B STEAK HOUSE

East Highway Dial 3-9164

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

All Of Us Can Be Proud Of An Outstanding School Program For The Children Of This Area.

Its A Pleasure To Pay Tribute To The People Responsible For Carrying On This Fine Work.

Coleman's Cafe & Sporting Goods

2201 25th Phone 3-3391

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

WE TIP OUR HATS . . .

To The People, Teachers and Officials of Snyder, and the Snyder Public School System.

We Are Very Proud Of

The Progress That Has Been Made

In Our Educational Program.

GRIMMETT SAND & GRAVEL

1807 14th IDal 3-4102

We Pay Tribute To The Outstanding Schools And Administraton Of Snyder

'Your Ford Dealer'

Snyder Sales

1615 26th Phone 3-6351

Congratulations . . .

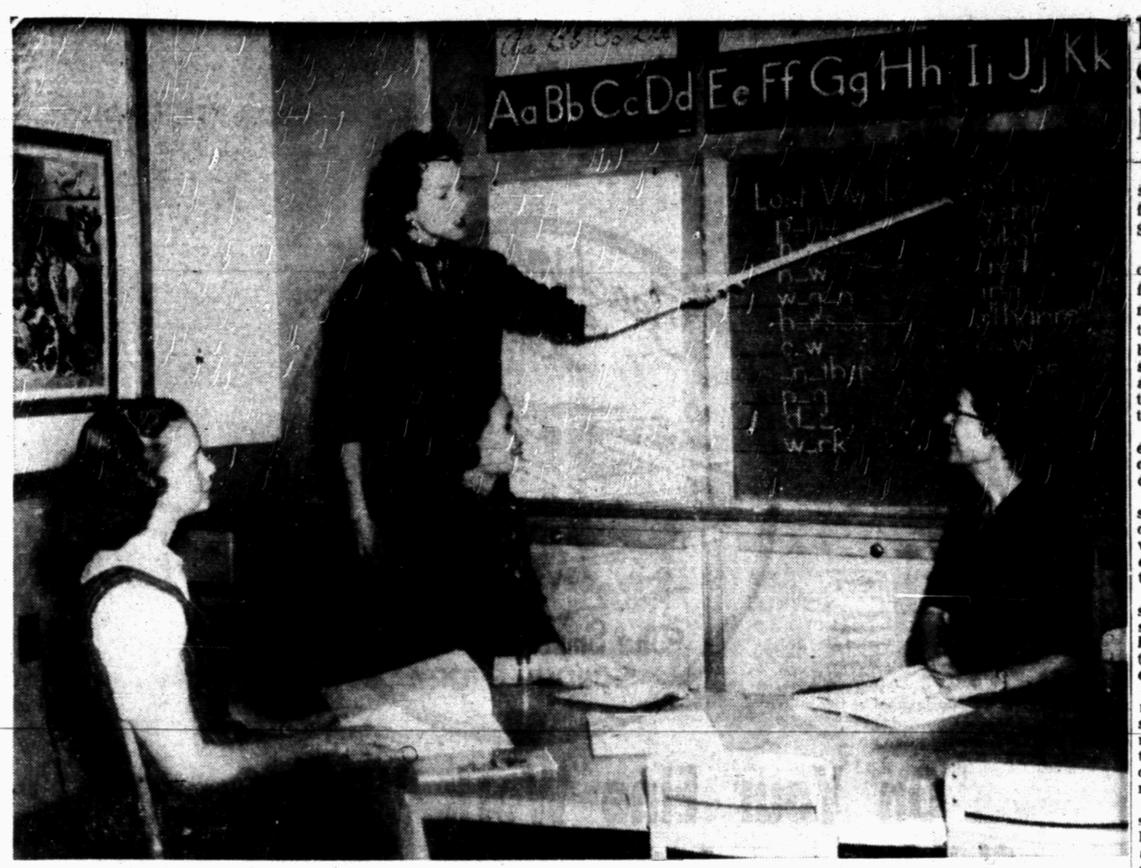
Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

For Your Fine Progress In Our Public Schools

Lone Star Welders

Clairemont Road



A TAILORED TEXT, in which second grade teachers at the East Elementary School fit words taken up in spelling so students will have already seen them in reading and know what they mean before they must learn to spell them, has improved their instructional program. This was done not only in the second grade but at other levels. No words were discarded, but rearrangement of them helped students in learning to spell. Shown here discussing their spelling program are that school's second grade teachers, left to right, Mrs. Carolyn Reon, Miss Ruth Womack, standing, Mrs. Jeanene Bare, and Mrs. Vallie Eoff. (Dale Walton photograph)

Early Work In Science Builds More Interest

Increased interest in science in students' later years is resulting from the science program of the Snyder elementary schools.

The science program has had increased emphasis during the past few years here, and in this connection Glen Richardson, head of the school science department, will be conducting workshops this spring and summer for elementary classroom teachers, showing them how to integrate science into the regular teaching program.

The teaching of science in the elementary schools many times comes through correlation with other subject areas.

Beginning elementary students study nature and the proper way of using such mechanical contrivances as the telephone, radio, electrical switches, and other things.

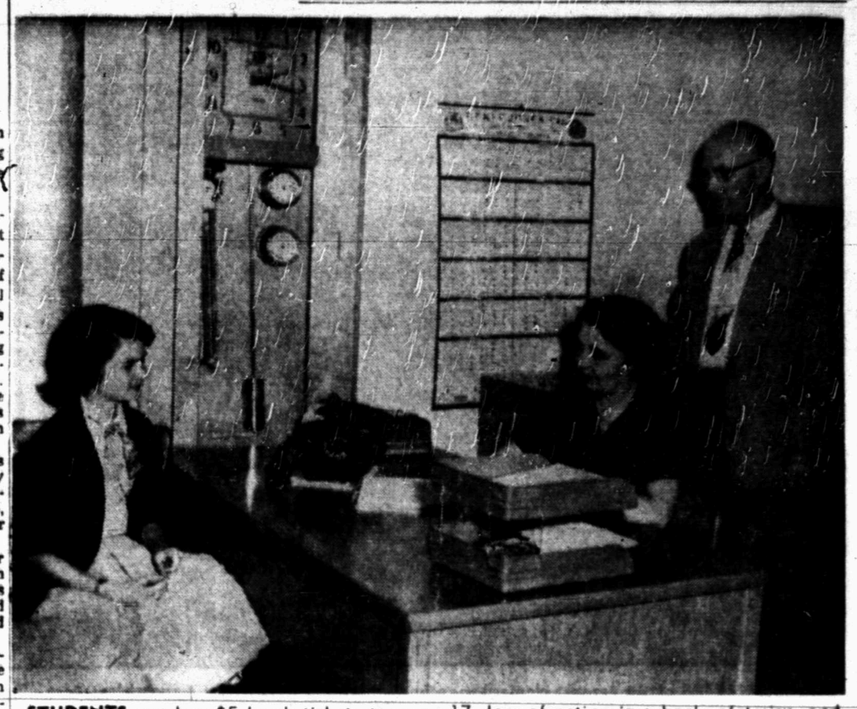
In reading, numbers, and other subject areas, as well as through science books, elementary students here learn the laws of nature and the relationship between that and everyday living.

Little experiments result in elementary students learning science such as the building of their own radio chrystal sets. Some elementary students here have been conducting experiments with rats and mice.

In the fifth and sixth grades, students learn many of the basic laws of science and nature, such as information concerning rainfall, weather problems, petroleum, and others, along with the laws of health through study of the human body.

Recently, students in the higher elementary grades have been conducted on field trips to various places in the community, such as gins and oil wells. Some have visited the high school science department for demonstrations on light rays, television, sound waves, and other simplified forms of scientific study.

The elementary schools here have special science kits, which include magnets and other objects used in simple experiments in the classrooms. Expansion of such has been planned here.



STUDENTS can buy $5 lunch tickets to cover 17 days of eating in school cafeterias, and here Mrs. Frank Wilson, office secretary at the West Elementary School, checks out a ticket to Nonnie Rogers, a student. At right is Silas Devenport, principal of the school. (Lee Watson photograph)



WORKING hand-in-hand in the elementary instructional programs here are physical education and music, and here Gene Williams, physical education teacher at East Elementary, and Mrs. Tim Dennis, public school music teacher at the same school, discuss their programs. (Lee Watson photograph)

Clubhouse Paves Way For Farm Project

GLOUCESTER, Va. (AP) – Billy Weaver,10, wanted a clubhouse, as do most boys. The folks let him build one from scraps and salvage.

That was five years ago. Billy converted it into a brooder. He now produces 75,000 baby chicks a year, in addition to many eggs. He won a place on the Virginia 4-H poultry judging team. He raises the family garden, his cow and he also is raising the pork. He has also planted 1,000 trees and has learned to estimate accurately the number of board feet in one tree or an acre of forest.

"Keeping Billy on the farm is no problem at all," says his father, William Weaver.

Farmers Have Problem Getting Water Supply

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) - County Farm Adviser A. R. Kemp reports the winter water shortage is the worst Knox County has known. Farmers are building ponds and sinking wells to overcome the inconvenience of water-hauling from town. But many depend on city water since their shallow wells are dry.

A farmer can tank up on water for 50 cents a 500-gallon load at Williamsfield meters its water to farmers.

At Kewanee, farmers get a free fill at a hydrant near the police station.

Obsolete Jet Plane Is Added To Museum

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) – An "antique" Bell P-59, believed to be the last of the country's first jet fighters, has become a part of the Air Force Museum.

The plane was one of 66 built by Bell for the Air Force during World War II From 1947 to 1951. It was used in target work at the Air Force's special weapon center in New Mexico, then was placed on display in front of the center's headquarters with a Japanese "Zero."

Aid To Passengers Produces Drowsiness

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)–Bog Chang, a special Chinese representative for an airline ran into a new problem in trying to put Orient-bound passengers at ease.

Chang produced drowsiness-inducing tablets for some of them who were worried about a rough flight. But they were skeptical and wouldn't take them until Chang took one first. He did. They did. The tablet was too effective for Chang. He had a tough time fighting off his drowsiness on his long drive home from the airport.

Clerk Is Locked Out On Both Ends Of Line

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) – Rose Yarmoski, superiour court clerk caught in a wintry storm without transportation, decided to bundle up and walk to work.

When she arrived downtown, she discovered she didn't have her office key. She started trudging back home -- only to learn she didn't have a house key either.

Prowler Runs Out Of Shoes After Shot

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)–Fred Simmons reported to police he shot at a prowler, who fled leaving behind a bicycle and pair of shoes.

Not long afterward a 16-year-old boy came to police headquarters to claim the property. He said he ran faster than his shoes when the home owner shot at him.

The youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Teaching and Learning in Snyder



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Our Best Wishes To The

Snyder Schools

Scurry County Abstract

1816 26th Phone 3-6339

Best Wishes On

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Snyder's Wonderful Asset

M & M RADIO & ELECTRIC

Lubbock Highway Phone 3-9183

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

WE WANT TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION OF SNYDER SCHOOLS

AS A PART OF THE CITY OF SNYDER WE WANT TO SAY THAT THE SNYDER SCHOOLS ARE SOMETHING THAT ANY CITY COULD JUSTLY SAY THAT THEY ARE PROUD OF!

SCURRY BUTANE CO.

1025 25TH PHONE 3-3721

CERTAINLY!

WE ARE PROUD OF THE SNYDER SCHOOLS & THE TEACHERS, TOO. WHO WOULDN'T BE PROUD OF THE BEST?

WILLIAMSON & SONS MOTOR CO.

'Your Lincoln–Mercury Dealer'

1927 26th Phone 3-3514



STAFF MEMBERS of the largest elementary school cafeteria in the Snyder school system include these, shown in a serving line at West Elementary School cafeteria, which feeds an average of 550 daily in one and one-half hours. Left to right are Mrs. Bennie Mae Caldwell, vegetables; Mrs. Gladys Sullivan, pastry; Mrs. T. J. Beidleman, meats; Mrs. Mable Griffith, vegetables; Mrs. Pat Boren, cafeteria manager; Mrs. Blanche Jennings, part-time worker; Sam Spikes, helper; Mrs. Sam Spikes, meats, and Miss Vivian Moore, helper. Not shown are Mrs. Alice Northcutt, helper, and Mrs. Burton Tankersley, cookies. (Lee Watson photograph)



SECONDS can be a problem in an elementary school cafeteria unless provisions can be made, such as use of this cart, which is electrically-heated for hot foods and has ice to keep milk cool. This cart, used at the West Elementary School cafeteria, serves seconds to students eating in the cafeteria so they will not interfere with the regular serving line. Shown here at the cart are Mrs. Jody West, left, a helper in the cafeteria, and Mrs. Mary Beidleman, a meat cook. (Lee Watson photograph)

Johnny Reads Very Well, Thank You

Continued From Page 1-E

Jane, Sally, mother, father, etc. through several school grades. Spot is seen leaping to the right in all but one of the 6 drawings, and in that one he is leaping to the left. "And what does that mean?" you ask, as did we. Well, that's to show the students left from right, and at the same time to point out that all the reading they do in English, at any rate, will be going from left to right. On another page the students will be asked to decide which by nature belongs in a tree - a bird, a shoe or a nest? Then on page 10 comes the first taste of that much talked about subject, phonetics! Here you find in one drawing a button and a box, in another a turtle and a tub, in another a toaster and a table—get it?

UNDERSTANDING

To summarize what "Before We Read" is all about, it has to do with understanding. All the educators we talked to here, and all the information we have read on this first grade material emphasizes and repeats that the children must understand what they see before they are ready to read. And by understand, they mean the child should be able to grasp the situation so completely that he is capable of drawing correct and independent inferences from what he sees.

ENTHUSIASM

The second factor that is stressed as much as understanding, is enthusiasm! "You have to like what you are doing to do it well. And to like it you have to understand it." But most of us are familiar with this thought series, and so we won't elaborate.

Offhand though, we would judge that awakening enthusiasm is a more elusive task than getting your children to understand, which after all can generally be achieved through repetition. But enthusiasm depends not only on the material taught but on the way it is presented, and here the ability of the teacher takes over.

READING

As you may have gathered the length of time a student spends in the picture stage depends on the development of the child, or as the education term goes, "on the reading readiness" of the pupil. In order to take care of this difference in "readiness" the class is divided into three groups. We asked Mrs. Clark if there wasn't a feeling of envy among the children in the slowest group for those in the advanced group. She said, "No, there really isn't. Truth of the matter is the children are smarter than we. They want to be in the group that is going at their speed. In fact you hardly have to form the groups at all, they naturally form themselves." When asked if there ever were instances of children feeling badly about not being in the top group, she smiled and said, "when there is pressure from home it sometimes shows itself. But most parents are sensible enough to enjoy their children as they are, and not expect each one to be at the top in everything."

She then pointed out that often a child who was in the top group in reading might not be so good at writing or drawing as another, and so ideally each child finds his own niche in the class room life.

BASAL READING METHOD

"Before We Read," "Our New Friends," "Fun with Dick and Jane," all form part of the first grade "basal reading method." In this basal rading method the first graders are exposed to 178 words, not counting plural endings and different forms of the same verb Perhaps you are saying as you notice how the six year olds of your acquaintance rattle on saying about what they want to "that isn't very much, sounds like too little to keep a bright young student's mind interested." And apparently the education world agrees with you. But how are you going to take care of the 60 IQ child who perhaps finds the reading and writing of 178 words plenty, and the child with a high IQ, all with the same basal reading method? The answer is you aren't. And this is where supplementary reading material enters in and where "children's classics" come in too.

Perhaps you are also saying, if you have ever spent any time following the every day antics of Dick, Jane, Sally, Spot and so on, that "this isn't half as interesting as reading about Robin Hood or princesses." At least that's what we said, and here was our answer. "No, it isn't for you, but these textbooks really weren't designed to hold your interest Children enjoy seeing and reading about Dick, Jane and Sally and they enjoy seeing them do all the things they do at home (such as taking something out of the refrigerator, or climbing into the family auto). Then we have Fun and Fancy books in the reading corner about the things you evidently like to read about."

We were encouraged to hear that the classics of the old days are all suggested reading, including "Mother Goose," "A Child's Garden of Verse," by Robert Louis Stevenson," "When We Were Very Young," by A. A. Milne, as well as "The Little Train," by Lois Leuski.

The educators of today claim they want your child to grow up on the same wonderful old favorites you grew up on, they just want your child to understand what he is reading, and at the same time enjoy it. Apparently this means that sometimes the "classics" are offered in a "simplified vocabulary form," which we objected to. "But the vocabulary is only simplified for those who couldn't get the meaning otherwise" was the reply.

PHONETICS

Now we come to that much disputed matter of phonetics. Let's see what the introduction to the first grade textbook "Our Friends" has to say on the subject: "Under the method of learning new words as wholes, the young child makes rapid progress in reading. Indeed his progress eventually becomes so rapid that the learning-words-as-wholes method no longer suffices in and of itself. Inevitably as the child's growing stock of sight words gives him power and carries him into wider reading, he will encounter new words when the teacher is not at hand to tell him what they are."

"It is at this point that the dependence upon sight vocabulary alone breaks down. Unless he has been taught some simple techniques for attacking new words independently, the child's only alternatives are to seek out the teacher and demand help or skip the new words without attempting to determine what they may be. SINCE NEITHER OF THESE WAYS OF HANDLING UNFAMILIAR WORDS IS SATISFACTORY, THE NEED FOR DEFINITELY TEACHING CHILDREN USABLE METHODS OF INDEPENDENT WORD ATTACK IS OBVIOUS."

"At primary levels the Basic Reading Program promotes skill in the use of four major aids in attacking new printed symbols independently. These aids are meaning clues (Frequently a picture suggests the appropriate meaning for a new word), word-form clues (say a child knows "run," and sees "fun" is almost like it, except for the beginning letter), structural clues. Structural analysis is based on visual scrutiny of the total word form. A child may find a word when broken up into syllables can be 'sounded out') and phonetic clues. Truthfully we don't quite get the distinction between the last three, but we do gather that what they are getting at is the same thing school teachers have been trying to get at since the first child was taught English.

ON MEMORY

We are of course all products of different experiences. Personally some of our happiest adult moments have been spent recollecting scraps of prose and poetry which as a child we were made, often unwillingly, to memorize. And so we asked what was done about memory work, and the reaction was strong. In fact we got the impression that the word memorize has become as objectionable a word in education circles as communism in political spheres "No, not memorize—the child must understand. What you memorize you forget." Now, here we beg to differ. On the contrary, almost the only things we do retain from our education are the things we were made to memorize. And so it is also with a language. How can you learn. Amo, Amas, Ama, Amamus, Amais, Aman except through memorizing it? You answer that one, and we will tell you how to roast a duck with no heat.

On looking through the instructions in the first grade textbooks, though, we found on nearly every page suggestions for having the children recite and repeat poems, songs, jingles, etc. As we recall, the instructions went on to point out that it wouldn't be long before the children knew the material by heart! It was also suggested that all this should be learned with enthusiasm and joy, which is all very fine and good for the first grade. But doesn't there come a point in education as in life where you learn something not because you want to, but because it's good for you, even though at the time you don't see why?

CONCLUSIONS

But enough, if you had lasted this long you are undoubtedly as weary as we are, and as a first grade teacher must be at the end of a school day. Suffice it to say that after leafing through the first grade textbooks several times, it did not seem to us that any important element has been overlooked in the school's effort to inspire your child with the wisdom of a Solomon.

After talking with some children who never had the slightest bit of trouble reading under this system, and who read a great deal, and others who have had trouble, we come to the conclusion that it's a matter of the individual child's ability plus desire to learn, coupled with the individual teacher's ability plus desire to teach.

* * *

We asked Mrs. Clark if she had noticed any correlation between the first grade students who do well and the students graduating from high school who have done well. With 19 years of teaching experience behind her, she said, "From what I have been able to observe through records and observation of my old students, I would say very definitely that it is generally those students who did well in the first grade who continue to do well. Naturally, there are exceptions, when you are dealing with human nature there always are."

* * *

One statement in particular made by Dr. Collins made a strong impression on us, for it is something that involves all parents directly. It is a fact that in the majority of cases a child's background is of primary importance in helping or hindering his progress towards a good education. The better the background, (and this does not mean simply the more expensive), the more chance the child has to benefit from the educational opportunities offered him. Although there are exceptions to this, they are not as numerous as you might think. For better or for worse your child reflects and will continue to reflect your ideas, and the moral, emotional and intellectual tone of the home you have given him.

Road Hog

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—A motorist stopped to avoid hitting a hog in the road. A car plowed into the first car, causing $400 damage to the autos. Damage to the hog: $0.00.

Congratulations



On Your Fine Work With Our Children and the Snyder Community

Keep Up The Good Work

LINE & LINE OIL COMPANY

— Chevron Products —

Snyder, Texas



We're Proud Of The . . .

Snyder School System!

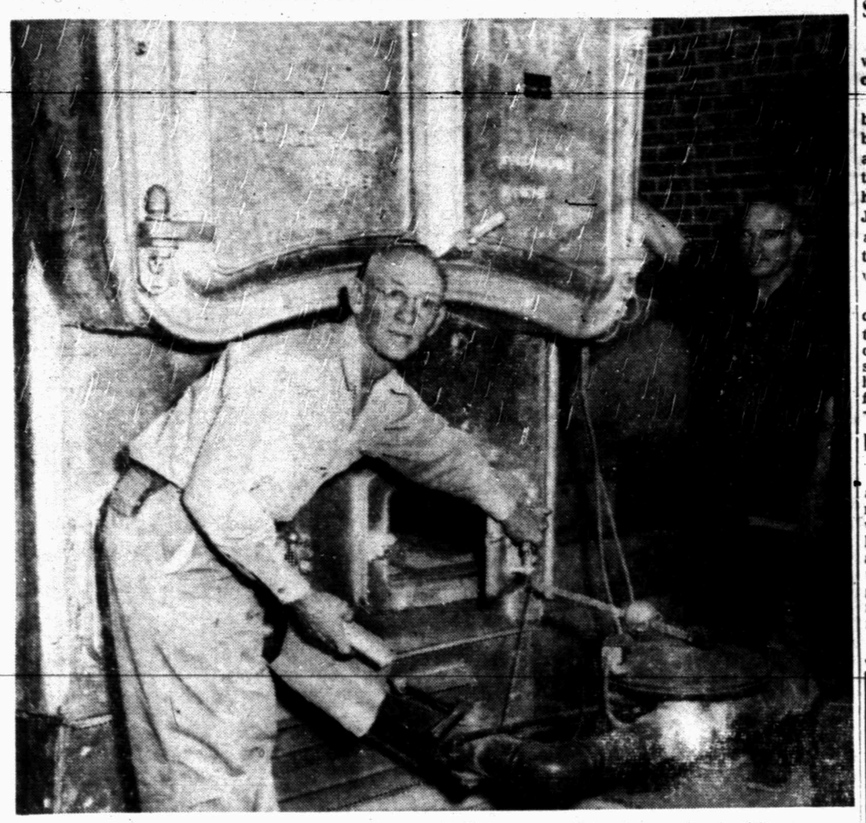
It has ben our pleasure to watch Snyder grow from a town of about 4,000 to a city of over 17,000. This growth, which took place in a short span of about seven years, created many problems in furnishing adequate school facilities for the greatly increased number of students.

First, temporary buildings were erected to make classrooms; bonds were voted for school buildings and rapidly the facilities were increased until Snyder can now boast one of the finest school systems in the state of Texas.

We want to pay tribute to all who helped make this possible and the wonderful teachers who have come to Snyder to round out the school program of this growing city.

SNYDER DRUGS

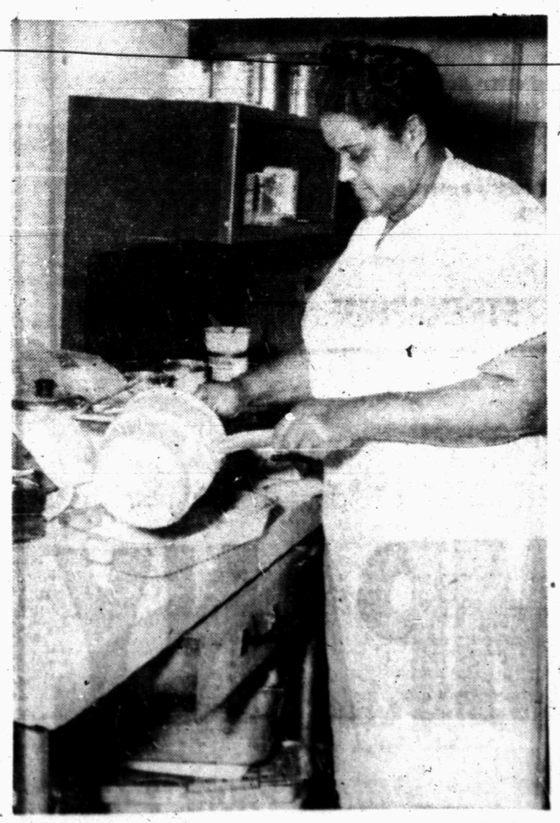
West Side Of Square



KEEPING things clean and running at the West Elementary School are the building's two custodians. They are G. A. Parks, Sr., left, and John Wiman, shown here in the school's boiler room. (Lee Watson photograph)



CLASSROOMS are kept especially clean in the elementary schools here, and occupied here in cleaning a classroom is John Lynch, custodian at the East Elementary School. (Lee Watson photograph)



MIXING PUDDING for lunch at the Abraham Lincoln School here is Mrs. Daniel Johnson, cafeteria manager at that school. (Lee Watson photograph)

21 Classroom Teachers In East School

A total of 21 classroom teachers work with students of six grades in the East Elementary School here.

The school's principal is Frank Weaver. Office secretary there is Mrs. Pat Falls. Weaver, a graduate of McMurry College, holds a master of arts degree.

The East Elementary now has an enrollment of 489 students, which is an increase of 18 since school opened this year and an increase of more than 80 since this time last year.

The school's classroom teacher their degrees, and colleges are:

Mrs. Johnnye Bishop, bachelor of science, East Texas State College; Mrs. Margaret Clark, bachelor of science, Southwestern State of Oklahoma; Mrs. Loree Dodson, Texas State College for Women; Miss Bess Johnston, bachelor of science, Texas Tech;

Mrs. Jeanene Bare, bachelor of science, Oklahoma University; Miss Vallie Eoff, master of arts, University of Texas; Mrs. Carolyn Reon, master of education, Texas State College for Women; Miss Ruth Womack, bachelor of science, Abilene Christian College;

Mrs. Josie Barron, bachelor of science, Howard Payne; Mrs. Prentice Glass, bachelor of science, Texas State College for Women; Mrs. Emma L. Haught, bachelor of science, North Texas State College; Miss Sara Norman, bachelor of science, McMurry;

Mrs. Olivia Bohannan, master of arts, Baylor University; Mrs. Doris Helms, bachelor of science, North Texas State; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Texas Tech; Mrs. Peggy Jeffress, master of arts, East Central Oklahoma;

Mrs. Mary Devenport, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; Mrs. Bobbie Taylor, bachelor of science, Abilene Christian College; Mrs. Anna R. Neal, bachelor of arts, Southwest Texas State; Thomas Eugene Williams, bachelor of science, McMurry; and Mrs. Valdean Dennis, bachelor of science, Sam Houston State.

Railway Engineer Is Sold On Honeysuckle

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Thomas Elswick will always love the smell of honeysuckle.

Elswick, a railway engineer was bringing a freight to Roanoke. About 10 miles out he made some adjustments to braking equipment, then leaned out the door. Wind took his cap off. He grabbed for it. Just then the locomotive started around a curve and tossed him into a big clump of honeysuckle which broke his fall.

His assistant and the fireman didn't notice he was missing until the train started into the Roanoke freight yards. Just as they slowed it down Elswick arrived hitchhiking in an automobile, suffering only from a few scratches.

Rabbit Is Sociable

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Portland area Pythians are using a white rabbit to multiply the number of visits between lodges. The rabbit has stirred up so much interest and fun with its gastronomical victories over ice cream, hamburgers, egg sandwiches and standard rabbit fare from any table, that more than 10 lodges have had command performances.

Movie Shows Teacher Object Of Big Chase

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Charles A. Schrade, high school history teacher, was really anxious to see a cowboy movie when it has its first run here.

He worked as an extra — a cavalryman — when the movie was filmed in Utah in the summer of 1955.

"In one scene we were wildly chasing something — or someone. Just what, we were never told. I have a strong suspicion it was Indians. Now I can find out."

Mystery Dime

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP)—Paul Ihde, dumping out dust he had cleaned from cold air ducts in his home, found an 1838 dime. He's still wondering how the coin, smaller than used now, got in there.

FENCE

- For beauty of your home
- For the protection of your home
- For more privacy

CHOOSE

- Chain Link
- Pine
- Redwood
- Stockade
- Clothes Poles Set
- Chain Link Trellis

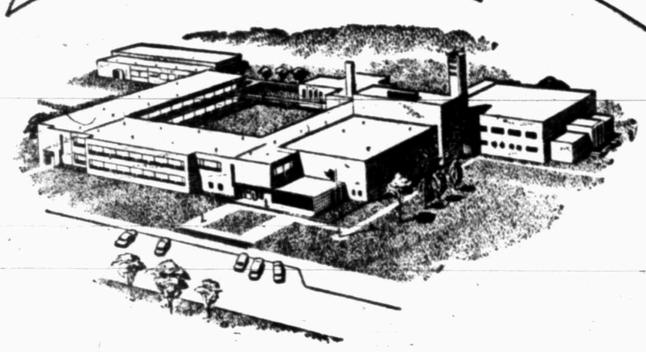
Snyder Allied Fence Co.

1505 26th Ph. 3-3303



WORDS WHICH RHYME form the basis for the teaching of beginning reading in the Snyder elementary schools. Such is taken up during the first week of school for first graders. Charts on rhyming words, such as those shown here, are made by both teachers and students. Teachers begin students, after they have developed enough vocabulary, to finding pictures in magazines to illustrate rhyming words. First grade teachers of East Elementary School shown here are, left to right, Mrs. O. S. Clark, Mrs. Johnnye Bishop, Mrs. Warren Dodson, and Miss Bess Johnston. (Dale Walton photograph)

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

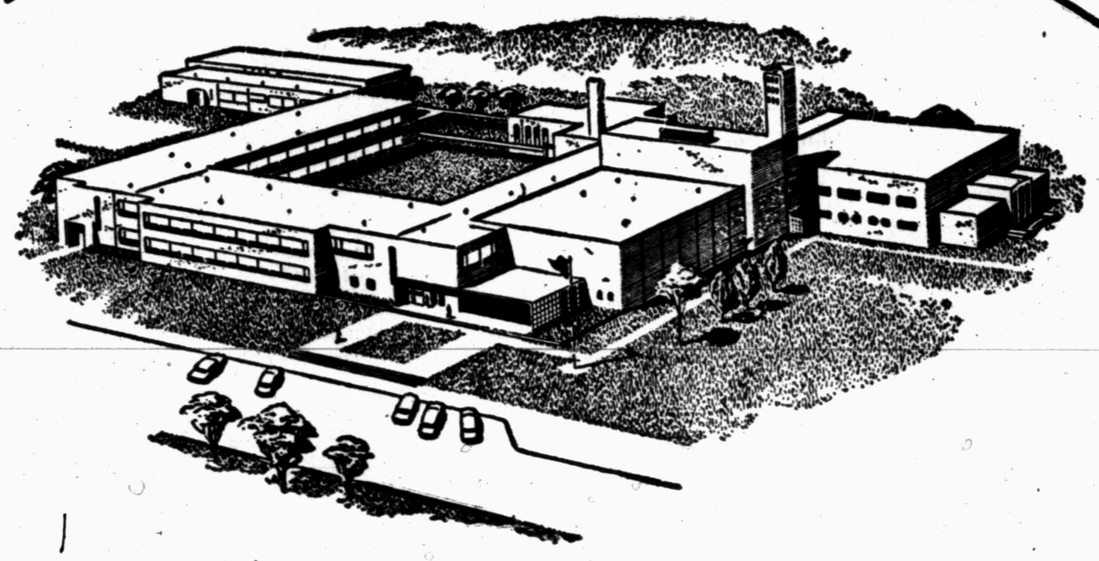
WE ARE VERY GLAD TO HAVE THIS CHANCE TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION TO THE WONDERFUL SCHOOL SYSTEM OF SNYDER.

Teaching and Learning in SNYDER

THROUGH THE TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLAR EXPANSION PROGRAM. THE SNYDER PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM HAS DEVELOPED IT'S "TEACHING AND LEARNING" FACILITIES TO ONE OF THE LARGEST & BEST IN TEXAS.

FURR'S

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Good Schools Make Better Business

— Better Communities

— Better Citizens

Snyder's Future Is Unlimited

● Sudden growth began in the activities of the petroleum industry and increasing numbers of people moved to Snyder. In meeting this great need, plans were made for increasing our educational facilities.

● Producing at the present rate the life of the Scurry County field is estimated for 57-65 years from 1956. (SACROC officials.)

● The population of Snyder is estimated to reach 35,000 (Dun and Bradstreet) by 1975.

● The student enrollment is estimated to reach 4,800 by September 1960.

● With ever increasing numbers entering our school doors each year, we are maintaining a program of continual growth in our educational program and in building facilities.

● Building needs to be met in the future may include a new elementary and Junior High School.

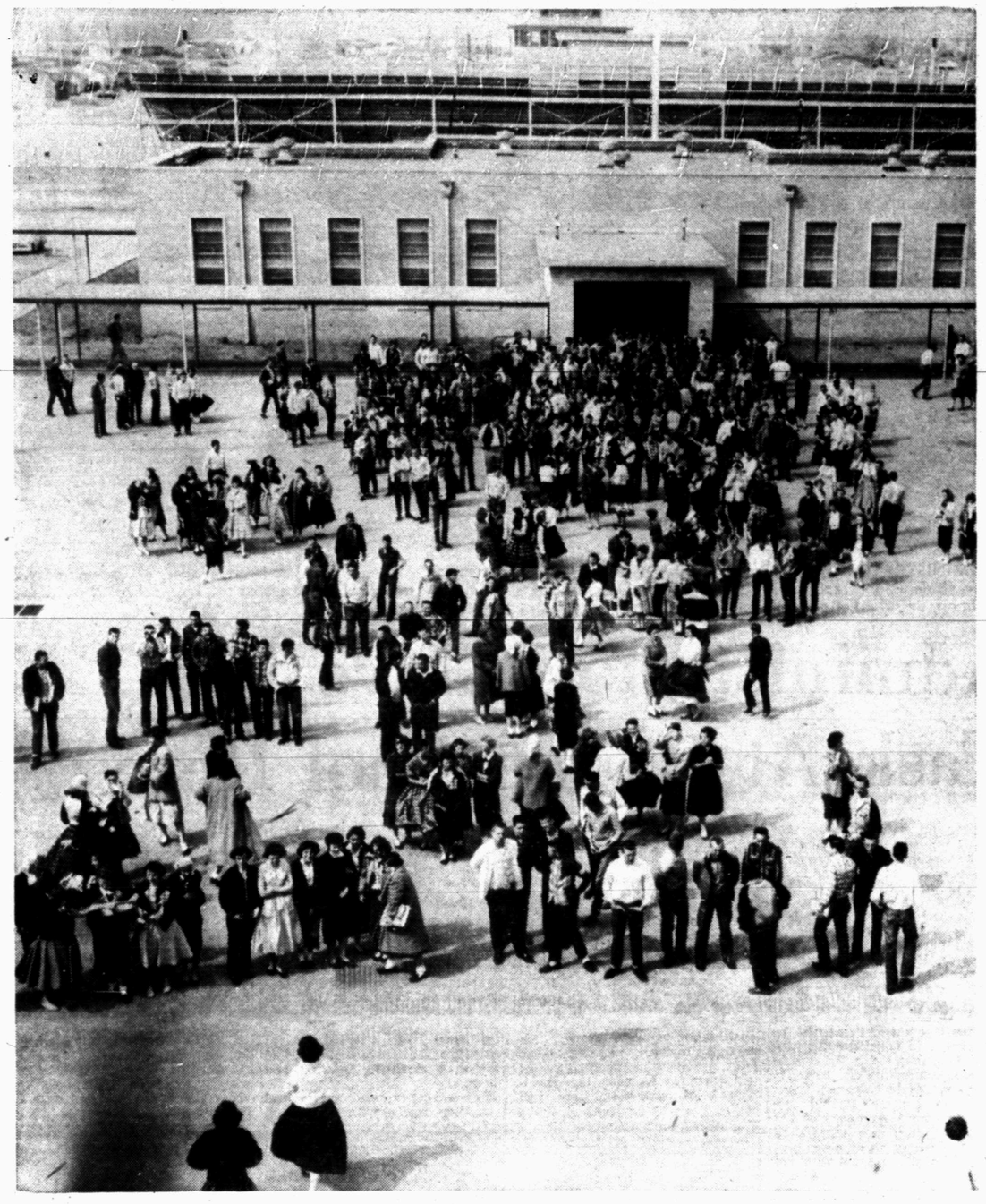
WE SAFEGUARD OUR COMMUNITY'S FUTURE AND THAT OF OUR CHILDREN WHEN WE SUPPORT AND STRENGTHEN OUR SCHOOLS!

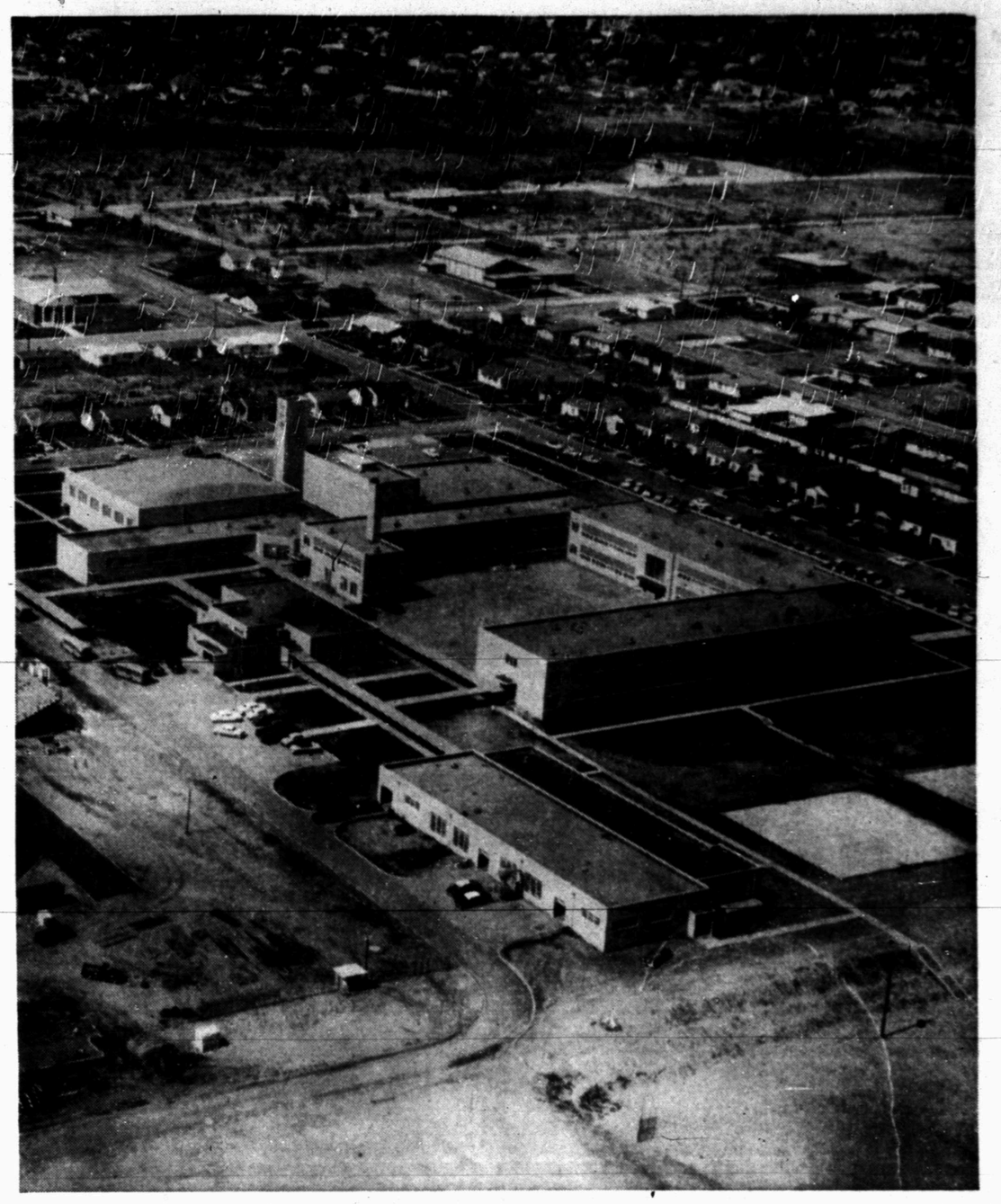
FEATHER PRINTING COMPANY

1907 - 25TH ST. PHONE 3-6331

teaching and learning . . .

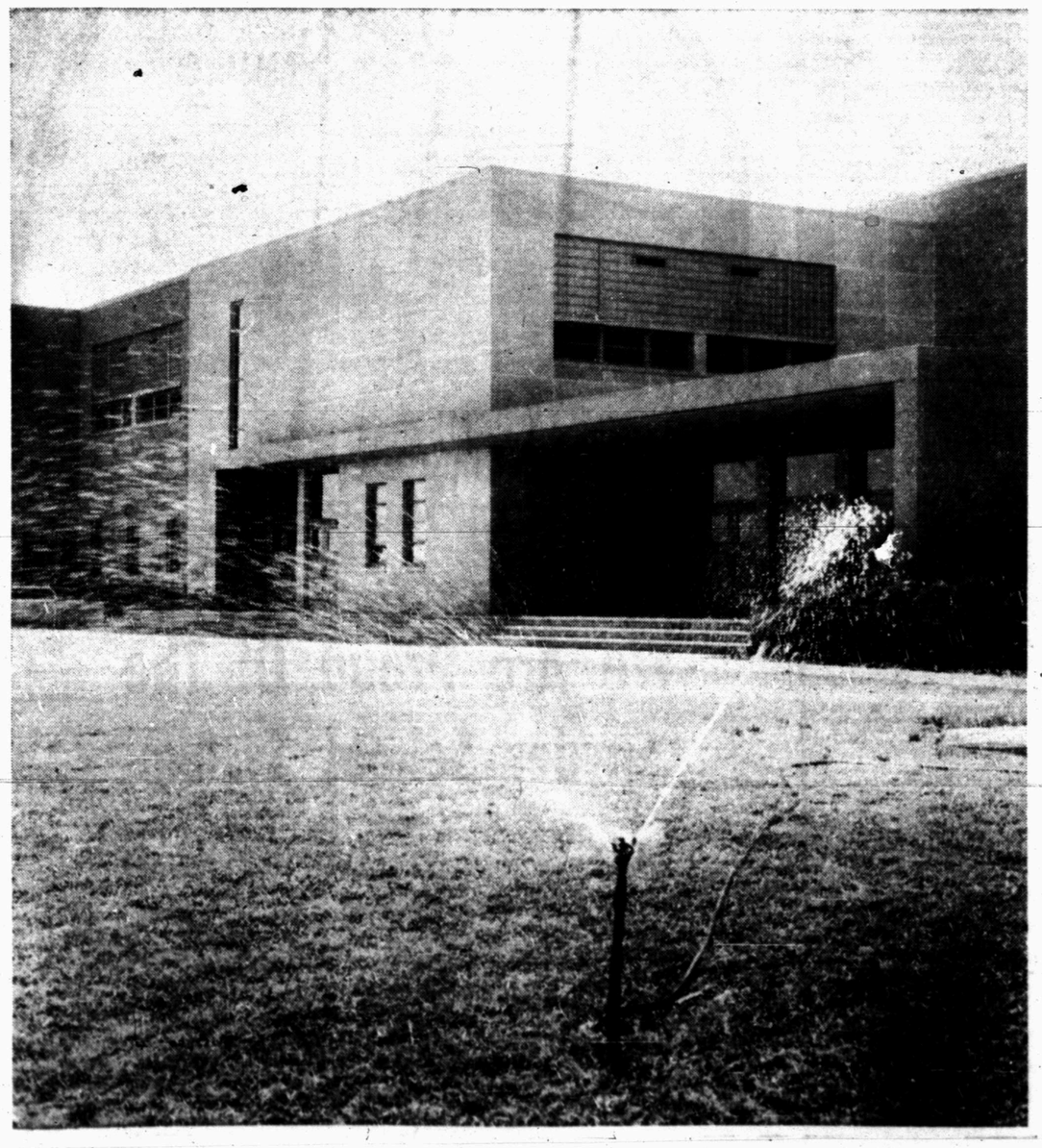
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL





THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 269 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956 SECTION F







FOREIGN LANGUAGES in Snyder High School are taught by these two teachers, shown in one of their classrooms with a part of the tools used in teaching. At left is Mrs. Ruth Burchett, Latin teacher, shown with posters having to do with Roman history, and at right is Mrs. Velia Shiflett, Spanish teacher, at a map used in the study of Mexico. (Lee Watson photograph)

Expansion In Foreign Languages

The teaching of foreign languages has been getting increased emphasis during the past few years in Snyder High School.

A few years ago courses of Spanish, which had not been included in the high school program, were added. This year anouther course, Latin, was instituted. While there were already two years of Spanish taught, there will be two years of Latin next year as this year's students complete first year work.

Teachers of the foreign languages are Mrs. Velia Shiflett, Spanish, and Mrs. Ruth Burchett, Latin and some Spanish.

Latin has a great deal to do with English, and the knowledge of Latin helps students not only with English grammar but with the learning of all Romanic languages, such as Spanish and French. As the students study Latin, they are interested in knowing just how such people as the Romans expressed their ideas, how they talked and wrote. Since the Romans had a great influence on the world, the importance of knowledge about the old Roman empire is stressed.

First year Latin has several aims. They include fixing firmly in the minds of students a vocabulary of from 400 to 600 common Latin words with their simple meanings, giving the students experience in reading easy Latin, developing a reasonably accurate pronunciation of Latin, teaching the derication of a number of English words from Latin words learned during the year, increasing the pupils' command of the English language, and teaching a few outstanding facts regarding Roman mythology and religion history. It is on the subject of this last aim that the Latin classes are preparing displays for the school-wide exhibit which will be open tomorrow and Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

Students are encouraged to read books representing mythological stories. Many times stories of ancient life embody lessons of patriotism, honesty, and fair dealings, along with other social and civic attitudes, and these take a much stronger hold on minds of students than does more direct teaching of the virtues through other phases.

Used in the teaching of Latin are such aids as tape recordings, current magazines, plays after reading stories, learned songs, and others.

In second year Latin, when it is begun next year, students will get into reading such works as stories on Caeser, the works of Homer, and others.

Among the principle aims of Spanish courses, in addition to the teaching of the language itself, is more understanding between the students and people of other countries. As modern methods of transportation and business develop, the need is greater daily for such. Many of the larger industries of the U.S. are now seeking well-trained persons in their respective fields who have working knowledge of foreign languages. Much of today's business by many concerns is done in more than one country.

In the first year of Spanish, students are given much written work for translation, along with as much conversation as possible. A student can develop quite a large vocabulary in the one year, possibly between 600 and 700 words.

In the second year, there is still much translation, while grammar work is more advanced. There is much more conversational work given. As much Spanish as possible is spoken in classroom work. Students are now preparing to begin writing letters to "pen pals" in Mexico. Students are taught such things as the history and customs of Latin - American countries.

One handicap in teaching Spanish in the high school is lack of any previous work along that line in the junior high. It is difficult to teach conversational Spanish in just two years. The modern trend in many schools is to expose even elementary students to some Spanish.

Used in the Spanish courses are such things as movies, tape recordings, and many other aids.

Student interest appears to be high and is still growing in Spanish, partly because people in Texas deal many times with Spanish-speaking people. In the courses, teachers attempt to give students a better knowledge of people in Latin - American countries so they will not form their impressions of those people only from those they see around them, such as migratory workers, or those they see in the border towns they visit.

The students in the high school here have a Spanish Club, with Wiley Denson as president, Rita Grimmett as vice - president, Juanez Teaff as secretary, and Pat Wade as reporter. The club has 125 members.

In connection with student interest in Spanish people and customs, they attend each year an annual Spanish Fiesta sponsored by the Llano Estacado chapter of Spanish teachers in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. This year the fiesta will be held in Snyder, with about 1,500 students to attend.

The fiesta will have numerous activities, including contest on vocabulary, cooking, photography, extempraneous speaking, prose and poetry, folk dancing, handicraft, creative writing, essay writing in both Spanish and English, one-act play, vocal and instrumental music, scrapbooks, yearbooks, pronunciation, and many others, including a beauty contest.

Mrs. Shiflett is fiesta chairman, with Mrs. Burchett as assistant chairman this year. Such a fiesta, which is held on Pan - American Day, includes giving students a better understanding of Spanish and Latin - American people, bringing out the best qualities in music, and giving students opportunity to hear outstanding speakers of Spanish descent.



BUSINESS COURSES in the high school here are suited for students who intend to carry on their studies in college or business schools or for those who wish to prepare themselves for taking stenographic positions or for other reasons. Here, business teachers in the high school are shown in front of a typing achievement chart. They are Mrs. Teri Pannell, left, and Mrs. Clois Henry. (Lee Watson photograph)

High School Business Courses Fulfill A Variety Of Needs

High school students here can take business courses offered in the school for a number of reasons.

Their reasons for taking such courses as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business law, and general business are varied.

While any of the information learned in these courses is handy in almost any business, some students take only part of the courses with intention of carrying on their studies in either college or business schools.

Other students can, by taking all the courses offered in this field, prepare themselves for taking some stenographic positions.

Still others take the courses for personal reasons, many times because they might need the learning later.

Two years of shorthand and typing are included in the high school curriculum, and students who plan to work immediately upon leaving high school are encouraged to take both years of each of these. The first year of each includes learning of fundamentals and basic skills, while the second year becomes more job-preparatory.

Students have an organized business club in the high school, and members of that club called on various organizations and business in town for the purpose of finding what businessmen expect of a secretary. Participating were Twila Sturdivant, Wanda Powledge, Billie Marie Stipe, Ann Porterfield, and Connedy Cassedy.

This information, then, was passed on to students taking business courses.

Included on the questionnaire was such information as types of jobs available and method of filling vacancies, office machines in use, personal qualifications, standards expected in various skill subjects, and types of weaknesses considered serious with new employes.

Adult education courses are also taught here by the business teachers.

Seeing's Not Believing

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Two Billings policemen thought they had a perfect case against a tavern operator on a charge of selling beer after hours after they peeked through a window and saw a "clear liquid" with foam on it, passed across the bar after closing time. But a justice of the peace acquitted the operator, saying that the state had not proved the liquid in the glass was actually beer.

Blindness Enough To Grant Freedom

CHICAGO (AP) — Although dice games are illegal in Chicago, Police Commissioner Timothy O'Conner has made special dispensation for Raymond Di Guilio.

He was caught at two recent police raids on dice games but released when it was found he was blind, the result of injuries suffered during Army service in North Africa during World War II.

Di Guilio, 38, says he doesn't participate in the games but goes there to talk to friends.

Firemen Get Credit For Rapid Service

ELLERSON, V. (AP)—When Hanover county's historic Shady Grove Methodist church was damaged by fire, men and equipment came from several areas to help extinguish the flames.

"They sure got here in a hurry," said one resident in discussing the fire.

"Yeah, and from a right smart piece away, some of them," said another. "I saw one that came from Michigan."

The Glenwood Farms Volunteer Fire Department used a truck borrowed from a manufacturer in Lansing, Mich.



ADMINISTRATORS at the Snyder High School, who work with students and teachers in dozens of activities, are T. D. Wiman, Jr., right, principal, and Clois D. Henry, assistant principal. At center is Mrs. Pearl Waller, office secretary. There are nearly 50 teachers at the high school here. (Lee Watson photograph)

Administrators Have Big Task At High School Here

Keeping up with between 700 and 800 students and leading almost 50 teachers in their work in numerous fields of endeavor is included in the daily tasks of high school principal T. D. Wiman, Jr.

Easing any strain which might result is Wiman's confidence in qualified personnel. Among those is Clois D. Henry, assistant principal, who has among his duties attendance and disciplinary problems at the school.

While all the high school teachers of the high school earned bachelor degrees in college while preparing themselves for the teaching field, approximately half of the high school teaching staff has gone on to acquire master degrees. Numerous members of the high school staff are considered leaders in their fields by other professional school personnel throughout Texas.

Students and teachers have almost become accustomed to the new high school building here, now in use for its third year, however the high school has not yet ceased to improve its programs. Just this school year there were four courses added to the nigh school curriculum. They included Latin, an advanced course in leather and ceramics in the arts and crafts field, and an advanced chemistry course.

Planned for addition next year are several more. There will, of course, be a second - year Latin course, while there will probably be an advanced course in metal and wood shop work and possibly an advanced course in the biology field for students seriously planning to go into medical and related occupations. There is being a considerable amount of thought to more advanced work in English, mathematics, and science for students planning to go to college, with students not planning to further their studies taking the same work in those fields which is now taught.

The high school building has 21 regular classrooms and 19 special rooms, including classrooms which are laboratories, business instruction rooms, music rooms, agriculture rooms, shop rooms, and others.

In every field covered in high school instruction, there has been continued work here toward improvement. Such is evident in addition of advanced course in science as student interests grow, and the increased number of students going into further scientific studies when they complete high school.

Improvement each year has been seen by average citizens in band an choral work, as well as in athletics and physical education.

There have been improvements, as interest increased, in high school industrial courses, with the addition of courses each year.

In such fields as English, mathematics, social studies, business courses, speech and drama, homemaking, journalism and other courses, student interest has been stimulated by methods used by teachers here, and indications are that this has resulted in students who attend college doing better work there.

As students in the high school decide what fields of occupation they will enter after they finish school and begin to prepare for training toward entering those fields, teachers in the high school help them in learning the fundamentals of education they will need.

There is also special preparation of students for certain fields, not necessarily to completely train them for occupations as soon as they finish high school but to help them be prepared for further training in the fields, or for some knowledge of those fields if they choose not to attend college. In this line, the high school has such on-the-job training courses as distributive education and industrial cooperative training. Also aiding students who have selected special fields are the advanced science courses, agriculture, music, and others.

High school administrators and counsellor work with individual students who need help in preparing for college or training for their chosen work. Also, each year the high school holds a special Career Day program to help students learn more about vocations in which they are interested.

These include only a few of the many activities which come under the supervision of Wiman and Henry. Throughout the school year, they work with teachers and citizens in special conferences, supervise extra - curricular activities, work with citizens in adult education courses, make sure students are keeping up with their work properly, and an endless list of duties which are peculiar only to high schools.

College Boys In Biggest Robbery

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The "biggest" robbery in the history of this town, home of the University of Arkansas, occurred when eight boys "about college age" carted off an 800 - pound concrete shamrock.

Glen Will told police that his wife saw the youths loading the green - painted yard ornament into a trailer, and tried to talk them out of taking it.

They weren't discouraged, however, she said.

Huge Coyote

BISMARK, N.D. (AP)—A coyote tipping the scales at 61½ pounds was bagged in western North Dakota. The average coyote weighs about 35 pounds.



We Are Proud Of The Snyder School System

and

Proud Of The Teachers and School Officials Who Make Our Schools Outstanding In The State Of Texas.

Jones Locker Plant

2003 25th Phone 3-3111



INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION courses will be taken by high school students here in future years who learned other subjects in elementary schools through use of arts and crafts, and later had their interest stimulated in exploratory industrial courses in the junior high. In high school industrial courses, students can produce well-made products, and many times they enter then in industrial arts fairs. Some students here will enter projects May 12 in a show at Abilene, with winners to go to Dallas to the fair promoted on the poster viewed by their instructors here. Winners of the Dallas show will go to Dearborn, Mich., to a national contest. Industrial arts teachers in the high school, left to right, include Ed Raborn, Frank Miller, W. A. Mayfield, and Jiggs Falls. Mayfield heads the department. (Lee Watson photograph)

Industrial Education Here Is A System-Wide Program

The Industrial Education Department of the Snyder School system now reaches from the high school down to the lower elementary grades.

The department, as it is currently composed, includes the Elementary Crafts program, the Industrial Arts areas in the Junior High and Senior High schools, the vocational areas of industrial cooperative training and distributive education. Moreover, there are adult education night classes to carry the program even further.

The elementary crafts program is a phase of industrial arts with many different objectives, but generally to provide craft activities in the subject areas the teachers are already teaching. Its purpose is to create interest in subject area and to provide activities of interest that will help the teacher do a better job on the program already in progress.

Student interest runs high in the crafts areas in the Snyder Public Schools. A number of class projects, as well as individual projects, have come from these activities.

At the Junior High level, the industrial arts areas are somewhat different from those in the elementary schools. The subject areas are set up as unit courses and emphasis is placed on exploration. In the seventh grade, a craft course is offered in which the student spends half a year, progressing through such areas as ceramic, leathercraft, woodcraft, artmetal, plastics, weaving and planning.

The eighth grade student may take half a year in the general shop, which contains units in woodwork, metalwork, electricity and general drafting.

When the student gets to high school, he or she may take three years of drafting, three years of woodwork, three years of metalwork, or two years of crafts in the industrial arts classes. These areas are progressive in material covered, quality of work and amount of work expected of the student. The courses tend to make the student more responsible, lead him to use his initiative, to express himself as his abilities will allow, to appreciate good craftsmanship and to cooperate with his fellowman, recognizing the rights of others.

He is taught consumer knowledge and the importance of planning his work. Industrial arts subjects provide the best avenue available for vocational guidance. Industrial arts college students are more versatile than students of other colleges' major fields of study. The industrial arts student is qualified to hold jobs in the engineering fields, professional fields, sales, safety, personnel, human relations, production and any number of others.

In the vocational fields, industrial cooperative training and distributive education are part of the Industrial Education department. They are similar in their set up, the main difference being the type of on-the-job training the student receives. ICT's objective is to provide trade experience for its students and the DE is to provide experiences in the sales and services areas of distribution.

Each course requires the student to be a junior in High School and both courses are two-year courses. These areas do not disqualify a student for college work. Actually, in most cases these students make better college students than straight academic students because they have learned to meet people, how to be dependable and how to assume responsibility.

Many students have to learn those basic facts "the hard way" after they enter college.

The adult industrial arts program provides adults of the community with a place to learn use of various tools and materials, and a satisfying way of spending their leisure time while turning out projects that are useful in the home.

Added to the High School program this year was an advanced course in arts and crafts, and plans are being made to start on advanced woodworking course next year.

The Industrial Education Department of the school system is headed by W. A. Mayfield. At the High School, other staff members are Ed Raborn, Frank Miller and Jiggs Falls, while Norman Nuendorff and Joe Harwell compose the Junior High staff.

J. C. Jackson is the ICT coordinator, and Dan Martin is the DE coordinator.

Many Phases Covered By Journalism

Journalism as taught in the Snyder High School is designed to give students a broad basic introduction to the field, and at the same time it is correlated with other phases of the school program to fill an important niche in student activities.

Actually, the journalism itself is a survey course that covers the various phases of journalism, giving the students an opportunity for exploration.

Principal objectives include aiding the students in formulating their conception of journalism, its correct uses, purposes and ideals; helping the students develop skills in the various fields of journalistic writing; assisting in the development of correct English, spelling, punctuation and expression of thought; helping develop reading comprehension; contributing toward an understanding of the newspaper, both school and community, and its functions; helping pupils understand the vocational possibilities of journalism, so that they may decide for themselves to what extent, if any, they wish to enter the field; contributing toward an appreciation of journalism, its value, use and opportunities.

Consequently, it is readily apparent that the journalism program can be a valuable supplement to many other phases of the school program, particularly in the field of the language arts, social studies, etc.

The principle project of the journalism class is publishing the school newspaper, the "Tiger's Tale." The school newspaper is published bi-weekly, and is self-sustaining through its advertising and circulation.

There are 12 staff members on the school paper. The editor this year is Jane Rogers, while Beth Birdwell is the business manager. The paper has a circulation of approximately 600.

The instructor in journalism and faculty advisor to the school newspaper staff is Franklin Pruitt, who also teaches courses in the social studies field.

Highway Bridge Is Stolen From Creek

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Somebody stole a highway bridge over Hell Creek near here—that is, the biggest part of it is missing.

Lee County Judge Cecil Kincaid said he couldn't believe it until he took a look for himself.

What the judge saw were signs that 18-foot steel beams had been dragged by a mule or horse several yards, then picked up by a truck.

The theft isn't causing much concern because the span wasn't much in use since a new highway was built in the area.

It's just that Fiscal Court didn't act soon enough. It had been considering wrecking the bridge to salvage the steel beams.

Sunflower Miss

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — Sunflowers don't lend themselves to commercial use in Kansas, the agricultural experiment station here decided — reluctantly, because Kansas bears the title of Sunflower State.

Grandparents Live In Friendly Neighborhood

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hervey's neighborhood is a friendly one in which folks see to it that news gets around.

A few days after becoming grandparents, the Herveys awoke one day to find in their front yard a sign reading:

"New Grandparents Live Here."

Priest Is Bus Driver

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP)—The Rev. Otto Neudecker helped raise $9,000 to buy a new school bus for Holy Trinity Catholic grade and high school, then took over the wheel himself on the daily rounds. He decided this was the most practical way to help provide an education for his parish students.



AUDIO-VISUAL programs in the Snyder schools are getting increased emphasis, and James Bailey, center, serves the schools as consultant to teachers in helping them to work audio-visual aids into their programs of instruction. He also serves the high school as audio-visual coordinator. Here, he is shown with two student aides, George Jennings and Gealene Robinson, at his audio-visual office-library. (Lee Watson photograph)

Learning Increased By Use Of Audio-Visual Aids In Schools

Research has proved that learning can be increased by as much as 50 per cent through use of films, and psychologists say that a person learns 80 per cent of what he knows through use of his eyes, and with this in mind the Snyder schools are concentrating on improving instruction through audio - visual aids.

Past experience of others left no doubt as to possibilities of such a program. The Navy, by use of audio - visual aids, once cut its training period from nine months to nine weeks. People remember longer the things they learn through such programs. Some educators have said the 16 milimeter sound film was the greatest invention since the printing press.

And the sound film is only a small part of the tools used in the Snyder schools' audio - visual program.

Coordinator of this program, responsible in particular for its administration in the high school and serving teachers throughout the school system as a consultant in working audio - visual aids into their instructional programs, is James Bailey.

Bailey aids teachers in any way concerning the program, including ordering all materials. While he works especially with high school and elementary teachers, Mrs. Rose Marie Lemons, junior high librarian, is coordinator for the audio - visual program at that school.

Certainly not a program of entertainment, the Snyder school system's audio - visual organization has about 120 16 - milimeter sound films which are circulated among all elementary schools from Bailey's office. Many of those films have books with them, and the students see the films and read the instructional books which accompany them. Teachers guides to the films are provided at each elementary school, with the aims of each film specified in those guides so teachers can check them and choose the films which suit their needs. There are follow-up programs for most of the films.

A recording tape program has been started as a part of the audio - visual training organization here. The Texas Education Agency has available to schools some 2,000 taped programs of various types which aid in the educational process, and these can be secured by schools which will send blank tapes for copies of the recordings. The only cost is that for the blank tapes and the postage. Already on hand at the high school are about 100 such tapes.

The high school has about 500 film strips for use in the audio-visual program, while the entire school system has about 2,000, with each building having a library for such materials.

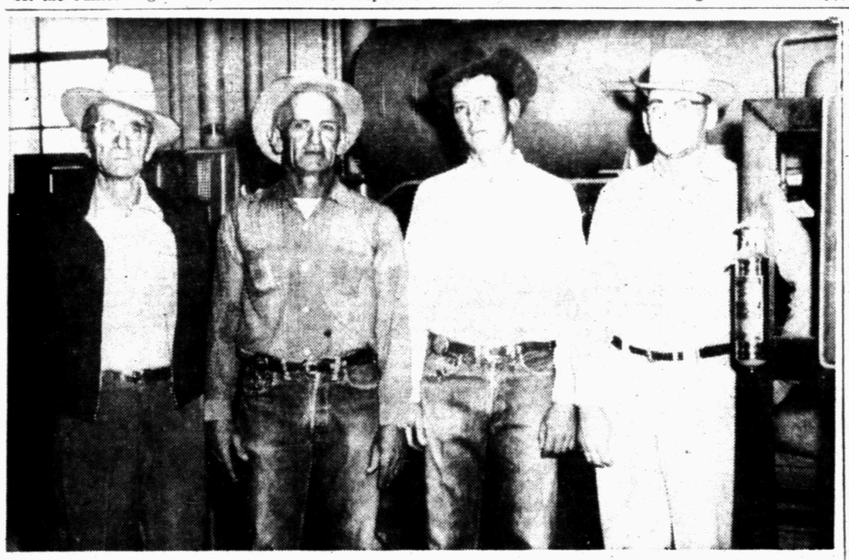
At the high school, there are some 100 records of such things as the poetry of Shakespeare and others. Bailey annually orders about 300 films from rental sources, in addition to the films on hand.

A director in the State Association of Audio - Visual Coordinators, Bailey is sponsor for the high school Audio - Visual Aids Club, which is made up of a number of high school students who use study hall periods to take training in running projectors, tape recorders, film strip machines, and other equipment used in the audio - visual program. Those students serve as helpers to teachers at the high school by setting up equipment for use. Some of them have shown films at service club meetings here. Pins of bronze, sterling silver, and gold - filled pins are awarded the students, according to the number of years served.

While Bailey is responsible for the entire audio - visual program, he is available during much of the day to high school teachers. He arranges for the showing of films and operation of other audio-visual equipment, as well as keeping teachers of the school system informed as to what is available in the program.

There are about 25 pieces of audio - visual equipment used in the high school program. There are some days when four or five machines are running all day long. Last year, the high school alone ran enough film to reach from here to Fort Worth.

Numerous other services are offered in the school's audio - visual program, including availability of countless methods for visual teaching, with teaching aids constructed in the classroom.



NIGHT SHIFT members of the high school custodial staff include these four. Edgar Campbell, left, recently resigned because of ill health. Others, left to right, are Clyde Brown, Raymond Robinson, and Jimmy Dyess. (Lee Watson photograph)

Native Of Sweden Is Ardent Whittler

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The fine old pastime of whittling still had an ardent advocate in Aaron Jouan, a native of Sweden who came here in 1912.

On a visit to his native land in 1923, Jouan went to the World's Fair at Gothenburg, saw some displays of wood carving and whittling. He's been going ever since on whittling, an decided to give it a try. He's been going ever since on letter openers, paperweights, birds, dogs, book ends and other ornaments.

Two-Gun Era Closing

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — One of the West's last two-gun sheriff's, Albert William Peyton, is dead. Peyton was sheriff at Douglas, Wyo., from 1914 to 1916 before serving in World War I. He died in a Billings hospital of a heart ailment at the age of 76.

Many Years Of Training Are Represented By Teaching Staff

Many years of training in dozens of specialized fields are represented in the degrees held by teachers and other personnel of Snyder High School.

The high school staff is headed by T. D. Wiman, Jr., principal, who holds a master of education degree from Hardin - Simmons University. Assistant principal is Clois D. Henry, who received his master of arts degree from the same school. The high school office secretary is Mrs. Pearl Waller.

Many of the high school staff now hold master degrees, while many others are working toward them.

The high school staff, their degrees, and their colleges, include: James E. Bailey, bachelor of science, Abilene Christian College; J. Hal Battle, master of education, Sul Ross State; Mrs. Elizabeth Beavers, bachelor of science, Abilene Christian; Haskell O. Beard, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; Horrace Bostick, master of arts, Texas Christian University; Miss Zaida C. Brown, bachelor of arts, Phillips University, Okla.; Robert L. Clinton, master of arts, North Texas State; John F. Conley, Jr., master of arts, Kansas State; Jack J. Dillon, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; John E. Falls, bachelor of science, West Texas State; Mrs. Mary P. Faver, bachelor of science, Texas State College for Women, Kenneth Goforth, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; Miss Virginia Grove, master of arts, East Texas State; Mrs. Dorothy I. Henry, master of arts, Hardin-Simmons;

Mrs. Maggie Joines, master of arts, Hardin - Simmons; Virgil R. Joines, master of arts, Hardin-Simmons; J. C. Jackson, bachelor of science, West Texas State; Ralph Laswell, master of arts, Baylor University; Daniel R. Martin, bachelor of science, Texas A&M; Miss Margaret Miller, bachelor of science, McMurry; Frank Miller, bachelor of science, Sul Ross State;

W. R. McMullan, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; Mrs. Bertie Machel, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; W. A. Mayfield, master of arts, Texas A&M; Melvin B. Montgomery, master of arts, Sam Houston State; James M. Moffett, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; Miss Katherine Northcutt, master of education, McMurry; Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, master of arts, Hardin-Simmons;

Mrs. Theris O. Pannell, bachelor of science, Central State; Miss Vera Periman, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; Franklin B. Pruitt, bachelor of arts, Baylor University; Ollie L. Peek, master of education, McMurry; L. G. Richardson, bachelor of science, Hardin - Simmons; Williams E. Raborn, master of education, Texas A&M;

Verlan V. Shearburn, master of arts, Arkansas State; Mrs. Velia M. Shiflett, master of arts, Hardin-Simmons; J. P. Ward, Jr., master of arts, Hardin - Simmons; Al Ray Young, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; Mrs. Ruth Burchett, master of arts, Texas Tech; J. Carter Parkes, master of arts, Baylor University;

Mrs. Jane Casebier, master of arts, Texas Wesleyan; Phillip M. Cherry, bachelor of music education, Sul Ross State; Mrs. Eva Nelson, master of library science, Texas State College for Women; Mrs. Joyce Gorman, master of library science, Hardin-Simmons; Mrs. Eula S. Williams, registered nurse; Miss Alice Gantt, bachelor of arts, Texas Tech; and James Littlepage, bachelor of science, McMurry.

Extra Copies

School Edition

25c per copy

The Snyder Daily News

"Your Hometown Newspaper"



Our— Best Wishes To The Snyder Schools

BOSS ELECTRIC

East Hgihway Phone 3-3141



MAPPING P.E. PROGRAM—John Conley, center, goes over the physical education program with Mrs. Bertie Machel, girls PE instructor, and Horrace Bostick, boys instructor. Conley, high school athletic director, is the supervisor of the overall physical education program. (Lee Watson photograph)

P. E. Program Meets Every Requirement

High school life would be incomplete without a solid athletic and physical education program.

At Snyder High School, under the direction of John Conley, the school meets every requirement in the athletic and physical education field.

Every student who enters Snyder High School is normally engaged in eigher the athletic or PE program at one time or another while in school. Students who do not compete in competitive athletics while in school get their recreation through the PE program.

Many students are engaged in athletics or PE every year they're in school. There are a few boys who are engaged in some competitive sport throughout their high school days, meaning some start the fall semester playing football and follow up without a lapse by joining the basketball team.

Then when basketball season is completed, these boys continue right on by participating in one of the spring sports, baseball, track, golf or tennis.

A student who doesn't participate in a competitive sport may enroll in PE each year he or she is in school. The PE program offers one-half credit per year.

Horrace Bostick is the boys PE instructor while Mrs. Bertie Machel is the PE teacher for girls.

Bostick, in addition to his duties as boys PE instructor, is backfield coach for the Tiger footballers and is assistant baseball coach.

Mrs. Machel coaches the girls volley ball and tennis teams in addition to her PE duties.

Tutors in the athletic program also have additional duties as class room teachers. Many are of the opinion that the coaches in high school have no other responsibilities than the sports they coach. Such isn't the case, though.

Conley, the head football coach and athletic director, supervises the Physical Education program for both boys and girls.

Hal Battle, varsity line coach for the Tiger gridders, head golf coach and freshman basketball coach, teaches driver education, while Bostick, the other varsity football assistant, as aformentioned, is the boys PE instructor.

Jack Dillon, head track coach and B team football coach, teaches American History.

J. P. Ward, head basketball and tennis coach and freshman football coach teaches American History as does Speedy Moffett, head baseball coach.

V. V. Shearburn, B team basketball and assistant B team football coach, is a World History instructor.

In the two sports concluded in the current school year, SHS has done right well.

The football team won the District 1-AAA championship, the first district champion for the Tigers since 1936.

The Tiger football team was the first in 1-AAA history to go undefeated in conference play, the Bengals winning all eight games in district action.

In bi-district play, Garland came from behind in the last two minutes of play to eke out an 18-13 win over the Black and Gold in a game played at Garland before 8,000 fans.

The Tiger basketball team, despite a late start due to the extended football season, broke even for the year by winning 13 and losing the same number.

Snyder's cagers tied for fifth in the final standings of the nine-team District 1-AAA.

The B team football team won six of nine games played last fall while the freshmen won nine out of 10 games, losing only a one-point 21-20 decision to Sweetwater to mar a perfect record. The frosh gridders had earlier defeated Sweetwater, 13-6.

In basketball, the B team posted a 14-9 record to 5-7 for the freshmen.

Both the varsity and B team basketball teams won tournaments during the season just completed.

The Tigers captured the Howard Payne Invitational Tournament at Brownwood by sweeping past four opponents. The B team won the Hermleigh Invitational with three victories.

Added glory came to the Tigers in football and basketball when four gridders and one cager were named on the All-District 1-AAA team. In addition, one of the Tiger footballers, Shorty Grimmett, a guard, was named on the All-State Triple-A team.

Grimmett was one of the four Tigers making the all-1-AAA football team. The others were end Milton Ham and backs Jack Spikes and Joe Baxter.

Ham also made the all - district team in basketball.

Bostick and Mrs. Machel include numerous sports in their PE program.

The boys participate in 13 different sports during the course of the year, five major and eight minor.

Major sports taken up are touch football, basketball, softball, track and volley ball. The minor sports include table tennis, badminton, horse shoes, tennis, soccer, tumbling, weights and boxing.

Six weeks in each semester are devoted to health, hygene and first aid.

There are three objectives in the PE program. They are to teach citizenship, teach sportsmanship and teach importance of a healthy body and mind.

The girls PE program, according to Mrs. Machel, is planned to include as many individual sports as possible for high school girls, as the recreational value for "out of school life' is one of the chief aims in the program.

Some time and interest are given to the favorite team sports, such as basketball and volleyball, since these are the two played interscholastically by girls.

Mrs. Machel adds that "many girls who graduate from high school, have participated in active recreational activities for the last time, and it is our aim to change this trend by creating knowledge, skills, interest and enjoyment in these activities, so that a student will enjoy participating in them for years to come."

Besides basketball and volleyball, other activities taken up in girls PE are archery, badminton, table tennis, tennis and possibly swimming.

Archery was added this year for the first time and it was reported to have gone over well.

Good health is stressed all the way through the girls PE program.

The overall athletic and physical education program at Snyder High School certainly rates with the best.



DRIVING EDUCATION is considered among the most important of courses offered by high schools, and the schools' goal is to eventually have every student take the course during high school years to make for greater safety and better driving. Here, Hal Battle, left, instructor of the driver education course, supervises brake reaction tests in the classroom. Students, left to right, are Buddy Koonce, Jerry Surratt, and Carolyn Reaves. Battle is also an athletic coach. (Lee Watson photograph)

Training For Drivers Gets Attention

As more automobiles continue to crowd the already - congested highways of the U.S., the importance of proper training in safe driving becomes greater by the day.

The schools several years ago recognized that problems, and most of the larger schools have by now begun to train students in proper handling of vehicles.

The driver education course has been a part of the Snyder High School curriculum for several years. Hal Battle is the instructor.

Any high school student can take the course, but most of those taking it are freshmen. A half-year course, it is divided into two nine-week phases.

The first phase of the program is spent on films, textbook, tests, demonstrations, and other work in the classroom. The tests include those on brake reaction, vision, and knowledge of the text.

At the end of the first nine-weeks a written exam with the state drivers license examiner to secure restricted drivers licenses, which they can use only if accompanied by a licensed driver.

Then, during the second nine weeks, Battle works the students in behind-the-wheel driving in the school's dual control, which has a double set of brakes and double front end structure. In that phase of the program, the students practice angle parking, parallel parking, backing, turning right and left corners, driving on the highway, and driving in the city.

At the end of that phase of the program, the students are given driving tests by the state examiner, most of them then securing their state drivers licenses.

The course is elective, but students are encouraged to take the training. Already the classes are growing each year. Three classes are held now, and they are about equal in the number of boys and girls.

Battle said that while some students can already drive automobiles when they take the course, it is easier to teach those who have not.

There has been some discussion among parents and teachers here, although to no great extent, concerning possibility of offering some type of driver safety course in the junior high school, since many students of that age are already driving. Numerous students both in the junior high and hign school drive without licenses.

Safety and knowledge of traffic rules g much stress in the course. Even if one student's life were saved through the teaching, the course would be worthwhile, Battle said.

Some students fail the driver course, but those failing are usually low on textbook learning, not on the knowledge of driving itself.

Judge Claims Kissing And Driving Don't Mix

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "It takes two hands to drive and two arms to hug a girsl properly," said Judge Tom Bergin. "When you try to do both, that's careless driving. Fifty-dollars fine."

George E. Sheehan, 25, explained it was cold, his car heater was out of order, and he was only trying to keep his girl warm. Officers testified they saw him hugging and kissing her while driving.



CAFETERIA workers in the largest lunchroom in the Snyder school system include these six, shown at part of meal preparation at the high school cafeteria. Left to right, they are Albert Maddox, custodian; Mrs. Ida DeShan, meats; Mrs. Merle Williams, salads; Mrs. Cluma Jones, meat helper; Mrs. Texa Jones, vegetables, and Mrs. Dean Pierce, pastry. (Lee Watsan photograph)



A LA CARTE meals are being served in the high school cafeteria on the experimental basis, as well as the regular lunchroom meals. The special meals include pie, sandwiches, milk, and salad. From 29 to 34 pies are baked at the cafeteria. Manager of that cafeteria is Mrs. Pearl Blanchard, right. Part of the staff shown with her, left to right, are Mrs. Eunice Keller, dessert helper; Mrs. Eva Hutchins, desserts; Mrs. Audrie Miller, vegetable helper, and Mrs. Paulene Lee, pastry. (Lee Watson photograph)

Three Talents Are Combined For Meal

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Victor Borge, pianist, comedian and poultry men, mixed all his talents during a visit to Baltimore when someone asked: "Mr. Borge, what is your favorite recipe?"

Borge said the Rock Cornish game hen, which he sells, is his favorite dish. He recommended that the fowl be rubbed inside with salt and pepper and then seared in one-quarter pound of butter for 10 to 12 minutes.

"For this you play 'The Minute Waltz' on the piano 10 or 12 times," Borge said.

Then the hen is placed in a Dutch oven, 1¼ cups of water are added and the bird is allowed to simmer under cover for 35 minutes until tender.

"For this," Borge said, "you play half of 'Dance of the Hour'.. but let it drag."

Homesickness Too Much For Hospital Patient

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Homesickness overcame 14-year-old Robert Hiatt who was clad only in pajamas and shoes when he sneaked out of St. Mary's Hospital and walked home through snow and freezing temperatures.

Hospital authorities discovered their loss when they were prepare: to take X-rays of the boy. The found him fast asleep in his own bed.

Portland Youth Has His Bars Mixed Up

PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. Lawrence P. Mason says she doesn't know whether her 14-year-old son Norman was being witty or needed glasses. They were shopping in Portland's biggest department store when he nudged his mother and said:

"Ma, they have a bar and grill here now. Let's eat."

His mother looked at the sign which read: "Bra and Girdle Bar."

Grim Safety Reminder

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Jaywalkers in Columbia have been startled by a macabre apparition handing them printed admition on traffic safety. The skeleton costume, usually confined to Halloween parades, was part of the Building Trades Council's city wide safety drive.

Personal Coffee

BAY PORT, Mich. (AP) — Almost everyone at Sam Murrow's restaurant has his own coffee mug—lettered with his name and lined up on the shelf. Mug owners get their coffee for a nickel. Others pay a dime.



We Are Proud Of
The Snyder School System

- Our School Program Is Outstandng
- The Best In The State

Bennett Office Supply

1907 25th St. Phone 3-7202



MATHEMATICS teachers at Snyder High School include these three, shown in one of the classrooms. They are, left to right, Haskell Beard, James Littlepage, and Miss Zaida Brown. Interest in mathematics has been on the increase here during the past few years. (Lee Watson photograph)



MANY THINGS can be done with lines, as high school mathematics students learn, and here high school geometry and trignometry teachers, Miss Virginia Grove and Ollie Peek, show some of the work done in classes. (Lee Watson photograph)

Mathematics Gains Popularity Among High School Students

A number of factors in recent years have contributed to a marked increase in interest of high school students in the mathematics courses offered there.

While high school teachers are constantly improving their programs, interest has been building through concentrated programs in junior high math courses and in the freshman and sophomore math courses in the high school. Another important factor has been increased opportunities offered in such fields as engineering, which has stimulated more student participation because such courses are needed basis for college preparation in such fields as engineering.

A high school student must take at least two years of mathematics, required before graduation. One of those must be algebra, while any other math course can be the other. Teachers recommend, however, for college preparation, at least two years of algebra or one of algebra and one of geometry. Some colleges will not accept general mathematics as one of the courses.

While high school enrollment has increased during the past three years, the number of students taking advanced math courses has increased at a much more rapid rate. There has been an almost 50 per cent increase in second-year algebra, and there has been an almost 100 per cent increase in students taking plane geometry.

There are seven math courses offered in the high school here. There are general math, commercial math, two years of algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry.

General math is a freshman course, offering practical experience in such work as income tax, insurance, interest, business math, and touching on basic information covered in other math courses. If students have good aptitude or a high junior high average when they enter high school, they can take the first algebra course as freshmen. If they take that, then they will have time to take more of the more advanced math courses.

Commercial math, formerly in the business department, is a senior-level course but is taken by many students of lower high school grades. It has much business mathematics, figuring interest, annuities, and work of that nature.

The first year of algebra has simple equations, solving of graphs, sign numbers, ratio, some stated problems, and other fundamental work.

In the second year of algebra, teachers cover problems more practical in nature. The course goes into logarithms, progessions, square roots, quadratics, some geometry, with much more application as to how algebra is actually used in everyday problems. A junior course, it is taken by many sophomores. It offers much preparation for the more difficult math courses.

Both of the geometry courses make use of proving basic theorem, accepting of axioms and postulates to use in proof of the theorem, and practical problems. Plane geometry deals with figures which can be drawn on a flat surface, such as lines, angles, golygons, circles, etc. Solid geometry goes into figures in three dimensions, such as spheres, polygons, and others.

Projects in plane geometry classes include formation of class notebooks, which have original covers depicting some phases of plane figures, history of geometry, original problems, illustrations of geometric designs, founding in advertising, and others. Also, the construction of curve stitching designs with a needle and thread on paper to depict formation of certain curves and tangents to circles is a project.

Trigonometry is a more detailed study of functions of angles, use of logarithms, and slide rule. Many practical problems dealing with measurement of heights, angles, and areas are used.

High School P-TA Lists Many Projects

The High School Parent-Teacher Association has carried on a long list of projects here in the past few years.

Probably the largest undertaking by that organization was the establishment of a scholarship program three years ago. Each year the organization gives a scholarship award to some student who has ability and the need for aid. Many of its projects through the year are to raise funds for that purpose.

Numerous other projects are included on the program of the High School P-TA. The organization has sponsored student activities and has had student cooperation on many projects. Get-acquainted parties have been held by the organizatoin.

Other undertakings of the organization include the sponsorship of many programs which had to do with interpertation of the school program.

Mrs. Bob Melton is president of the organization, while other officers are Mrs. Ben Dennis, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Ward, secretary; and Mrs. Bill Teaff, treasurer.

Training In Drama Makes Fast Progress

Training in stage technique is getting more emphasis by the year in the high school speech - drama courses.

The speech department in Snyder High School is headed by Mrs. Jane Casebier, who has first and second year classes.

While the first year class deals mainly with preparation for acting, the second has a more concentrated acting program.

Since there has been little drama training in the schools here until the past two years, high school students now have had no background training for the drama program, but they are making rapid advances.

Already seen in the high school is an increased interest in drama. Such was apparent when Mrs. Casebier was auditioning students as possible characters in the senior play and found that she had many more potential actors than parts in the play. That is unusual for the present time in the high school, since the more concentrated drama program is only in its second year here.

One of the big events of the year for the drama department, which has participants not only including drama students but those from the entire high school and junior high student bodies, is the production of the musical comedy, "Seventeen," which will be presented tomorrow night and Tuesday night in the high school auditorium as the drama and music departments' portion of the huge educational exhibit. This is in connection with the Snyder Conference on Education.

The drama department is now also engaged in practice toward the one-act play to be entered in the annual Interscholastic League contest in April. The drama department is working hard toward winning that contest this year.

During this school year the drama department will complete three major productions as well as five one-act plays. The one - act plays are worked as classroom projects, while the major productions involve many night rehearsals.

Mrs. Casebier and Joe Craft, junior high speech teachers, work together many times during the year in coördinating their programs.

The high school does not have a dramatics club, but Mrs. Casebier said one will probably be organized next year.

Helicopter Is Used To Shake Off Water

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP)—Another use for a helicopter: After a rain, Gene Masterson, commercial flower grower, had one hover over a field of 24,000 blooms ready to be picked for market.

The vibration shook the rain drops off the delicate petals, which Masterson said would have rotted if packed wet. He figured it would have taken several men a full day to shake the rain off the flowers. The helicopter did it in two hours.

Sermon Sums Up Change Of Times

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Dr. Vernon Richardson in a sermon at St. Paul's Methodist Church here, summed up a sign of the times:

"Our great grandparents called it the Holy Sabbath. Our grandparents called it the Sabbath. Our father and mother called it Sunday. We call it the weekend."

Education Acquired By Long Distance

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP)—John V. Bernard, Green River school superintendent, lays claim to some kind of record as a student commuter.

Each weekend, Bernard makes a 480-mile round trip to Laramie to work on his doctor's degree in educational administration at the University of Wyoming.



CHILD DEVELOPMENT is one of the numerous studies covered in homemaking courses of Snyder High School. Here, the high school's homemaking teachers and two homemaking students work with several children as a part of the department's child development program. The teachers are Miss Alice Gantt, standing at left, and Miss Vera Periman, kneeling at center. Students at right are Elichia Wolfe and Clovis Terry. The children, left to right, are Larry Wesson, Patti Pitman, and Mary Pitman. (Lee Watson photograph)

Six Major Areas Embraced By Homemaking Department

The homemaking program in Snyder High School covers six main areas of learning.

While much public understanding of a school homemaking program does not go much past the knowledge that cooking and sewing are taught, students in homemaking courses learn many things in the areas of family relations, clothing the family, feeding the family, housing the family, health, home care of the sick, and first aid; and child development.

Students who take homemaking courses are members of the Future Homemakers of America organization, which helps to develop personalities and leadership ability and in which degrees of achievement are given to further interest in homemaking.

Summer home project work is included in activities of the program, as are adult classes, play school, style shows, special occasion parties, dinners, teas, banquets, and home visits.

Instructors in the department are Miss Vera Periman and Miss Alice Gantt.

In the family relations area of homemaking, students learn such things as getting along with family members, sharing home responsibilities, entertaining personal and family friends at home, keeping household records, investigating social, cultural, and economic customs and practices which influence courtship, engagement, and wedding; and setting up a standard of values which makes life meaningful and worthwhile.

In clothing the family, studies cover dressing to express individuality, setting up and practicing standards of good grooming, selecting suitable design patterns and materials for garments to be made, deciding on suitable clothing for various occasions and activities, the student s making garments for herself and for family members, considering personal clothing needs in relation to family income or other family needs and caring for clothing.

On feeding the family, the homemaking department covers making an effort to improve food habits, trying to get the family interested in improved eating habits, planning, preparing, and serving simple meals to meet family needs, learning and using good buying practices in selection of foods, analyzing food needs of family members, acquiring ability in storing food properly, managing a variety of special occasions activities at which food is service, and learning principles of cookery.

In relation to housing the family, students learn development of a plan for caring for their own rooms, providing storage space in their rooms, making the room attractive, private, and convenient, considering how the arrangement of the house influences family living, redecorating the home, choosing and making accessories for the home.

On health, home care of the sick, and first aid, such things are studied as planning and setting up supplies for caring for the sick in the home, developing an interest in personal and family health, formulating a health plan for a mother to follow during pregnancy and after the birth of the child, investigating the possible after-effects of communicable diseases particularly among children, making the home safe and sanitary, and knowledge of how to give first aid treatment.

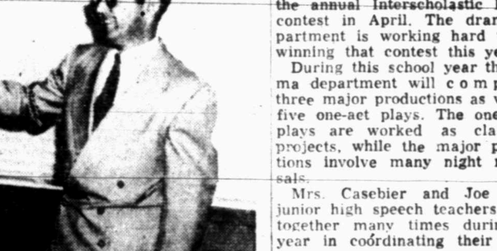
The students study, on child development, helping with clothing for young children in the family, providing play facilities for young brothers and sisters, helping young children to become contributing family members, caring for young children in the home, understanding children in relation to self, and planning and preparing food for children in play school.

Too Much English On Menus In Acapulco

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican Tourists are protesting that they have a hard time getting anything to eat in Acapulco unless they read English.

They complain to Mexican tourist officials that all menus of top hotels are in English. Further, they say employes give better service to Americans because they expect biggest tips from them.

Acapulco, on Mexico's Pacific coast, is a favorite winter resort usually packed with Americans.



WE ARE PROUD TO PAY TRIBUTE TO A GREAT SCHOOL SYSTEM

WE JOIN WITH EVERYONE IN KEEPING OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM ON A TOP LEVEL

PERRY'S 5 & 10

North Side Of Square Phone 3-4231



We Take Pleasure In Paying Tribute To The Teachers and Officials Of Our

Snyder Schools

B & B CONSTRUCTION CO.

2700 21st Phone 3-4832



ON-THE-JOB TRAINING is offered through two courses in Snyder High School for students who wish to train for employment after leaving high school or for those who wish to use the experience to help them further their studies. These are distributive education, with Daniel Martin, left, as coordinator, and industrial cooperative training, with J. C. Jackson, right, as coordinator. (Lee Watson photograph)

DE, ICT Programs Offer On-The-Job Training Plan

Two courses which cover different fields of learning but which have the same method of teaching in Snyder High School are distributive education and industrial cooperative training.

Distributive education offers on-the-job training, plus classroom instruction, in businesses in the field of distribution, while industrial cooperative training has the same type training for students employed in the industrial field.

Each of the courses have two-fold purposes in that they serve the student as well as the employer. The student is served through provision of supervised training in the field of distribution or in industry. The employer benefits by being furnished many times with well - trained people for their fields, capable of taking full-time employment when they finish high school.

Daniel Martin, coordinator for the distributive education program in the high school, said distribution is no different than many other professions, in that there is a critical shortage of top personnel to carry on the distributing business. Personnel in distribution are daily working for well - trained and qualified people. The same holds true in the industrial field, and this is where both the programs perform their service.

This is the sixth year distributive education has been offered in the high school here, while industrial cooperative training is in its third year here.

Martin said there have been five graduating classes totaling 87 DE students. Many of these students are now serving in the military service, some are in college, some employed, and, in the case of the girls, some are married and are housewives.

A recent survey in this relation was made on former DE students of the high school here, and the survey showed that, of the 87 graduating, 29 per cent are in the armed forces, 11 per cent in college, 22 per cent are housewives, 31 per cent still employed in the field of distribution, four per cent are employes in other occupations, and three per cent are unaccounted for.

Martin said the percentage of students employed in the field of distribution will increase as time passes. Those now in the armed forces, those now in college, and some of the housewives may enter that field later.

Some of the DE students, Martin said, have already shown much success in their fields. Some are department heads, while some hold such positions as assistant manager of a store, and one is a newspaper circulation manager.

Among the former Snyder High DE students is one who graduated from college last June, and before going into the armed forces he was informed that upon completion of his military service he will become a district supervisor for one of the world's largest chain store operations.

Several leaders, Martin said, have developed through the Snyder DE Club. The club has furnished one national DE president, one national vice - president, four national delegates, one state president, one state secretary, and one state parliamentarian. Several of the students have won state DE contests, and the club was named the most outstanding DE club in the state one year.

J. C. Jackson, ICT coordinator, said it is now slightly early to determine results of the ICT program, since that program is still very young in the high school.

So far there have been 28 students who participated in the ICT program who have graduated here. Those completed high school during the past two years.

Already, however, 11 of those students are working in the industrial field, while six are in college, four are housewives, one is working in another field, and the remainder are unaccounted for.

Library Has Almost 10,000 Volumes

Special services is offered to students of Snyder High School through the high school library, which has almost 10,000 volumes.

The library and services offered by it are directed by Mrs. Eva Nelson. Mrs. Joyce Gorman is assistant librarian.

It was only seven years ago, in 1949, that the high school library had only about 2,000 books, including worn - out fiction, old textbooks, and a few encyclopedias. As the library improvement program began, the old library was discarded except for volumes considered valuable, and since that time the library has grown from about 1,000 to 9,800 volumes. While a closed - shelf system was used in the library before the move to the new high school building, all books are now accessible to students, and all books except reference material circulate.

Many other services are offered by the library. It receives about 160 different magazines, and those which appear in the "Readers' Guide" are bound. Some of the magazines are sent to various departments of the high school. Also, the library receives six daily newspapers and one weekly. It receives more than 1,000 pamphlets and clippings, all current materials. It has a special collection for teachers, including professional materials. A new program, well-received by students, was recently inaugurated when the library added a record player with eight headphones for listening.

The library has two conference rooms for students, which they use when talking is desirable during study together.

Students from study halls have free access to the library, while students from classes and other parts of the building may go to the library by permit. Sometimes classes are taken to the library by teachers. Adults from here may use the books from the library on a 48-hour basis or as long as needed in the reading room, while teachers from elementary schools are permitted free access to the library.

The library has birch furniture, including rectangular tables for six people and some for four, individual tables, round tables for four people, and leather - covered lounge chairs for periodical reading.

There is an illuminated globe of the world in the library. Also in the library are several gifts from the Diamond M Foundation, including one tempore (egg) western scene, one oil western scene, two bronze statuettes, and one oil Mark Twain, The Mysterious Stranger.

The library has display cases and two bulletin boards, and displays are arranged by students as interest - builders. New books are put on a display table for one week before release, while book jackets are displayed in the study hall. Bulletins of new books are sent to teachers, as are bulletins advertising lesser - known materials. Bibiliographies are made for teachers by the librarians upon request, while books and use of library materials are made known to teachers through conferences.

Students with B averages or above may work in the library, and Mrs. Nelson has 24 student librarians. They are organized, and officers of the local library club are Jane Rogers, president; Gealene Robinson, vice-president; and Joyce Townsend, secretary. Library Association meetings annually. One such meeting has been held here.

Something new in the library is a microfilm reader which was recently received. The library can now buy and store microfilms of newspapers and magazines, which take less space.

The library has many uses. They include recreational reading, reading for English classes, required reading in other courses, reference, including that in encyclopedias, Readers Guide, vertical file, atlases, and about 500 other reference books, such as quotation books, "Who's Who In America," "Current Biography," indexes to literature, short stories, illustrations, plays, and others. There also two unabridged dictionaries and special dictionaries, such as "Webster's Biographical Dictionary," and chemical dictionaries. Loans of books are many times secured from college libraries.

One period of orientation is held at the first of school for all English classes. Library science is taught by freshman English teachers, and follow - up lessons are held throughout high school. Reference problems are given seniors to make sure they can find materials.



HEADING the library program in Snyder High School is Mrs. Eva Nelson, shown here seated at her desk, and her assistant is Mrs. Joyce Gorman. The high school library has grown from 1,000 to 9,800 volumes in seven years. (Lee Watson photograph)

Students Had Their First Council In '50

The high school student council had comparitively few members when it was first organized here in 1950.

Since that time it has grown to a present council membership of 40.

An organization which represents the entire high school student body, with elected delegates from each class, it has each year a number of ambitious projects. Included in this year's projects of the council are such things as being in-charge of the "Tigers' Den" at the high school, a recreation room to which students go during the noon hour; joint sponsorship with the high school annual staff of "Sadie Hawkins Day;" operation of cold drink and candy machines at the school, as well as a pencil machine and new paper machine; presentation of daily devotional periods on the high school speaker system, playing of music during the noon period on the speakers, and the designing and sale of school pennants.

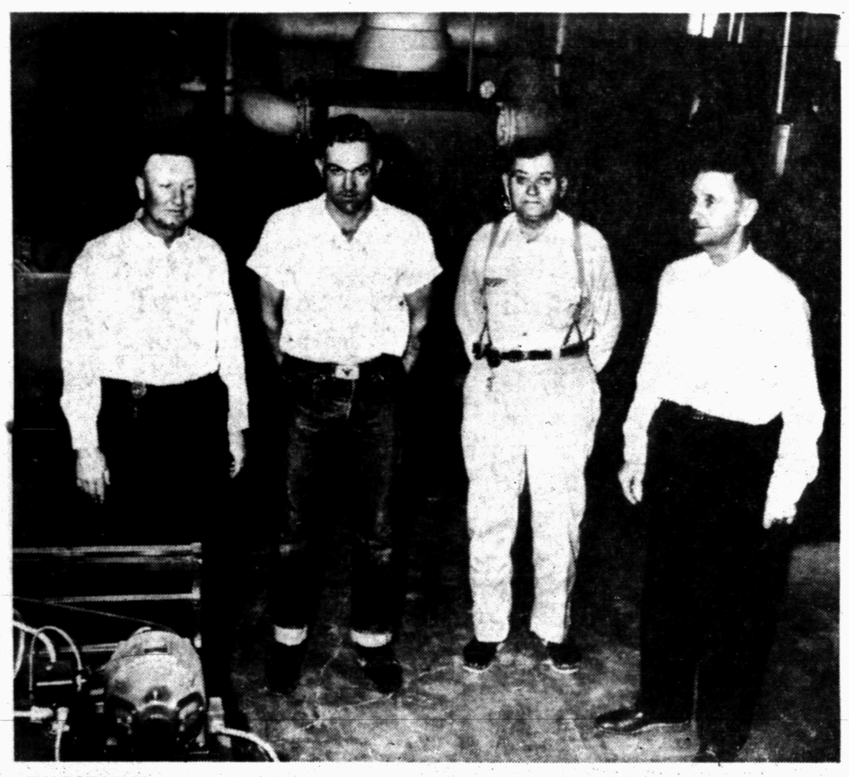
Doug Smith is now president of the council, and Freida Melton is vice - president. Council presidents and vice-presidents of the past include Bryan Boss and Suzanne Houston in 1954 - 55, Jody Davis and Margie Smith in 1953-54, Joe Cargile and Monty Hedges in 1952-53, Herbert Reed and Ramona Harless (now Reed) in 1951-52, and Grant Teaff and Ann Richardson (now Von Roeder) in 1950-51.

Miss Virginia Grove is now student council sponsor. Those of the past have included J. M. Kayser and Miss Zaida Brown.

The local council holds memberships in the National Association of Student Councils, Southern Association of Student Councils, Texas Association of Student Councils, and the West Texas Forum. Representatives of the council here have during the past several years attended the Southern and Texas convention and West Texas Forum. Also, during the past few summers, some members have attended student council workshops to help prepare themselves for their work.



STUDENT COUNCIL president Doug Smith and Freida Melton, vice-president, prepare posters to promote council projects at the high school. The high school student council has 40 members and is six years old. (Lee Watson photograph)



CUSTODIANS at the high school here have the large high school building and several adjacent buildings to take care of, and this is only half of that school's custodians. Left to right, they are Lloyd Webb, W. T. Steel, James Huey, and T. A. Faver. (Lee Watson photograph)

Expert Is Sent Out To Catch Loose Hog

CHICAGO (AP) – Catching a pig on a city street really isn't an easy task as Desk Sgt. John Sloan discovered when two city-reared officers sent to round up the poker came back empty-handed.

"So I sent out an expert," he said.

The expert was Policeman Warren Swegal who spent his early life on a farm. He returned with the 3-month-old, 40 pound animal and said: "I just grabbed it by the rear legs and off we came to the station."

Workhorse Reward

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky. (AP)—Everybody knew that Johnny Lyon had worked like a horse on a factory repair job. But do you think his fellow workers patted him on the back for being such a workhorse? Well — yes and no. They sent a bale of hay — gift card and all — to Johnny.

Cigarette Economics

MACKINAW CITY, Mich. (AP) — Leonard (Hoot) McGraw, 44, who doesn't smoke, says he can tell the economic condition of the country by the length of cigarette butts littered on the ground. "Look," he says, "now they're long —things are good. During the depresion and rationing people burned their hands of them."

School Being Built By Transplant Method

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP)—Vallejo is building a new modern school by the "transplant method.

The operation calls for hauling 12 outmoded buildings of the wartime Carquinez School a mile across town on flatbed trucks to a new site. There they will be reassembled and modernized into a single integrated unit.

By the start of the fall term, the dilapidated buildings will have been converted into a streamlined stucco structure — the John Davidson Elementary School — with 12 classrooms capable of handling 420 students.

"It's a reconstruction project designed to salvage a shell of a building and modernize it," said Everett Rolff, business manager of the Vallejo Unified School District, in describing the $240,521 operation.

It's Becoming A Habit

CROWHEART, Wyo. (AP) —The Harold Winchester ranchhouse near Crowheart was destroyed by fire forcing four of seven children into sub-zero weather. It was old stuff to the Winchesters. The same thing happened at the same site seven years ago.

Wisconsin Man Wants To Maintain His Stock

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP)—The will of Emil Schnabel, filed for probate in county court, ordered possession of his homestead to revert in five-year periods to each of five sons with this proviso:

To maintain possession the homestead must contain "at all times 12 milk cows, eight head of young cattle and three horses."

After the fifth son has had possession, the homestead will go to the oldest grandson "and so on down through the ages."

The estate is valued at not more than $3,000 in personal property and about $3,500 in realty.

Customer Holds Up Hanging Of Sign

NEW YORK (AP) – A little shop specializes in hero sandwiches – king-sized buns split down the middle for filling. The proprietor found a printed story quoting a dentist who said hero sandwiches are good for the teeth. He had it enlarged, and before hanging it on the wall of his shop, showed it to a customer who had just purchased one of the big sandwiches.

The proprietor turned to hang up his new sign. The customer took his first bite and began to yell. He had broken his lower plate. The hanging of the sign was delayed until the customer left.

Grime's Price Falls

NOGALES, Mexico (AP) – Someone offered a car for sale at this border city – first for $1,800, then $800, and finally $40 – but there was no takers. An officer jotted down the license number, and found it later on the stolen car list.

Teaching and Learning in SNYDER

We Pay Tribute

To The Teachers Of Our Snyder Schools!

Swanson Gro. & Mkt.

2013 Ave. E. Phone 3-9208

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

We Appreciate Our Teachers and School Officials

and are proud of Snyder's outstanding school system . . . one of the best in the State Of Texas.

. . . . For All Your Heating and Air Conditioning Needs.

Hicks Air Conditioning

1812 30th Phone 3-7161

Several Factors Account For Increased Interest In Science

Interest has been rapidly building during the past few years in science courses offered in the Snyder High School.

This is partly because fields of endeavor in this line, such as engineering, geology, physics, and others now are offering more opportunities as the atomic era develops. And it is partly because interest has been stimulated in science throughout the schools.

In the elementary schools, students learn many interesting facts about science and the world around them. By the time they have reached junior high, they have been exposed to enough basic science facts, through integration with other subject areas, that they no longer "shy away" from the exploratory science course offered there. At that level, their interest grows more, and by the time they reach high school many are eager to learn more science by taking general science, biology, chemistry, and physics courses.

During more recent years, interest has grown to the extent that the high school has added more advanced science courses to its curriculum.

In stimulating interest in science, Glen Richardson, head of the school science department, has been working with elementary teachers toward integration of science into other subjects. He and other science teachers in the high school have also done special work with students who have expressed interest in going into scientific fields.



STUDENT INTEREST has increased considerably in science courses in the high school during the past few years. It is still on the increase as students learn something of science in the elementary school and explore it a little further in the junior high. Instructors in the science department of the high school include, left to right, Ralph Laswell, Al Young, Mrs. Glen Richardson, and Glen Richardson. Richardson heads the department. (Lee Watson photograph)

FRESHMAN COURSE

The freshman science course is general science, primarily designed to furnish students with basic science before taking such advanced courses as biology and chemistry. This course should give the student a broad understanding of the field of science, including principles and facts on specific topics which are of primary importance at this age level.

At the present time students in general science are studying electricity, which covers some of the fundamentals of electrical theory and practical applications of the theory. Students study the construction of simple electric motors, generators, etc. They are also being encouraged to take part in construction of projects for the "Science Fair" to be held in Abilene. Such as this could lead to a greater individual interest in science.

In biology, students explore their living environment, and they are guided into scientific exploration of mechanisms of adaptation used by living things to survive in their physical environment. It is a step in the quest for better living.

The central idea throughout the biology course is the laying of an adequate foundation of biological knowledge through understanding of the simpler types of organisms and building the complete structure of knowledge by the consideration of increasingly complex types.

ANATOMY STUDY

Lately biology students here have been engaged in human anatomy and physiology studies, with their chief aims or outcomes of the unit being a knowledge of the mechanisms involved in human blood circulation, appreciation for the normally functioning circulatory system, and knowledge of health rules which will enable the student to maintain health. As they proceed in studies of the various systems of the body, students find that the body functions as a unit and not as a group of independent organs, so the student realizes that good health, both physically and mentally, demands a personal well rounded health-preserving routine.

For help in understanding the function of the circulatory system, the student is encouraged to analyze the structures involved—microscopically and grossly. Heart muscle is studied under the microscopes. Charts, models, fresh beef hearts, and films on heart action make the anatomical side of the story complete. Laboratory-conducted experiments on blood pressure, venous circulatoin, heart sounds, and blood analysis are done by individual students and groups of students, through which they learn the functional side of the circulatory system. Lectures and discussions are conducted to consolidate these learnings.

After students achieve basic understandings, they consider disorders of the circulatory system, such as coronary heart disease, hypertension, arteriosclerosis, rheumatic heart disease, leukemia, and blood poisoning. The basic facts concerning these disorders are not difficult when the student has completed his basic understandings of the workings of the circulatory system. The unit is completed with first aid demonstrations in hemorrhage control and a review of good rules to observe in aiding the heart, such as proper types and amount of exercise, diet and its effect on the circulatory system, emotions and their effect.

Instructors feel that students are much better prepared for the future after completing such units as this. Other units cover studies just as thoroughly.

CHEMISTRY IMPORTANT

Chemistry is called important not only as subject matter but for the training and discipline it gives the mind. Industrial officials have been quoted as stating that employes they hire who have studied chemistry and learned to use processes of reasoning through such courses are good risks in their businesses.

In chemistry it is important to retain learning during the progress of the course, and for this reason it has acquired the tag of the hardest course in school, when actually there is very little new to learn at any one time. For this reason, science teachers say it should be the easiest and one of the most populated courses in the curriculum.

Just like building a house, a chemistry teacher starts the student with a good, deep, strong foundation, on which the strength of the final structure depends. As a house must be built step by step and cannot have a roof without first having all the walls erect, a person cannot solve practical problems of everyday chemistry without first having the basic information necessary to carry it through to a satisfactory conclusion.

The high school course of chemistry is not primarily for the student who is planning to major in chemistry or some phase of science in college, but it is for any boys and girls who will be leading citizens tomorrow. Chemistry teaches the makeup of the world, and instructors say that in order to have a better world and be able to enjoy and use what is rightfully theirs, the students need and owe it to themselves to know more about the things around them. Structure of matter which makes up everything in the world has been known to help lawyers win cases in court. Salesmen who understand the products can do a better job of selling. The most important benefit the student can get from the high school course of chemistry is that of quantitative thinking and the habit of making decisions and solving problems by using facts and evidence which he has collected.

This is a world of chemistry, and high school chemistry teaches how things are made and that everything with which the person comes in contact has a definite composition for a purpose and not just by chance. Chemical reactions are constantly going on in contributing to the human being's comforts, needs of life, and advancing his health and its protection. These chemical reactions influence any person's life in every endeavor, and in the chemistry course students learn to understand these reactions to some degree and to take advantage of their opportunities. The human being has been given the ability to think, reason, and make decisions for himself, and the better equipped he is to do this the better his decisions.

LEARN STEP BY STEP

As the chemistry course begins the student first realizes that everything in the world is matter and has a definite composition and structure. Going a step further, he finds that everything on the earth originates from some 100 simple elements or building blocks of the whole world. They then look into the plot of the world and find that these elements have definite characteristics and in many ways these elements and human beings are very similar in their actions, such as reacting in similar ways to the same stimulants, basic patterns of reactions when thrown into the company of other elements or groups of elements.

Elements and substances of the world and human beings alike may be classified by many different sets of characteristics, and understanding of chemistry tends to give the person some understanding of his fellow man, since they follow many of the same laws and rules of reactions set forth for all substances in space.

Science teachers here believe more teaching is done and more learning accomplished when there is first-hand proof of known facts. This is acquired by the student in the laboratory through actual experiments with substances to see what will happen under certain conditions, and it is then possible for the student to draw his own conclusion from known facts instead of from facts which he read. This is also proved to be a thought-provoking process, since seeing the actual facts leads one to question what the results would have been if the conditions had been slightly different. From these controlled conditions in the laboratory it is possible for one to think through a similar process which arises in the processes of everyday living.

The course of chemistry, during the process of learning these things, is also striving to help convey the uses of chemistry in great advancements of today and at the same time show the great need and possibilities for those who have a knowledge of chemistry. The field of chemistry is unlimited and those who go into one of its varied careers have many opportunities.

STUDY OF ENERGY

Physics, the science dealing with energy, deals with the person's everyday use of sound, light, moving bodies, electricity, and heat to accomplish many things.

In studying sound, for example, students learn what it is, how the human being speaks and hears, and how noise affects people. In light, studies are made on how a person sees, how light behaves in passing through lenses and in reflecting from mirrors, operation of such instruments as the microscope and telescope, and something of the nature of light.

In one unit students learn how men used and now use transformation to get work done. At first the only energy transformers men had at their control were their muscles, but gradually, through thousands of years, they have learned to make machines with which they and animals may work more effectively and to utilize the energy stored in fuels.

One interesting unit in the study of physics is that of electricity. In the high school here, the teacher and students have access to more electrical equipment than any other type. The school administration has assisted teachers in securing war surplus materials, so the physics class enjoys use of about $14,500 worth of surplus government equipment. This, however, cost the Snyder schools very little, from a small fee up to five per cent of the original cost of the equipment.

Students learn how electric current is produced and measured, how it is used in many fields, including radio and television, how electricity and magnetism are related, how to make use of recent knowledge and advances in electricity and the nature of matter.

The student is led to believe that all the energy form sound, light, mechanical energy, heat, electricity—involve motion, the relation between matter and energy. In this unit the concepts of forces and [illegible] equilibrium are studied along with gravitation. The last unit to be studied is heat, its nature, is effect, its transfer, and is sources.

The principles or laws of physics, as of most other sciences, were derived from or tested by experiments. These are taught in detail as the scientific method, which is, as one person said, "to do your darndest to solve a problem."

One problem with which physics deals is that of the increasing shortage of scientists, engineers, and technicians. Whether they continue to serve effectively in the future will depend largely on the number of trained people being graduated from colleges and universities. It is evident that industry faces a great challenge, and has a big stake, in increasing and improving this supply of trained personnel.

SCIENTIST SHORTAGE

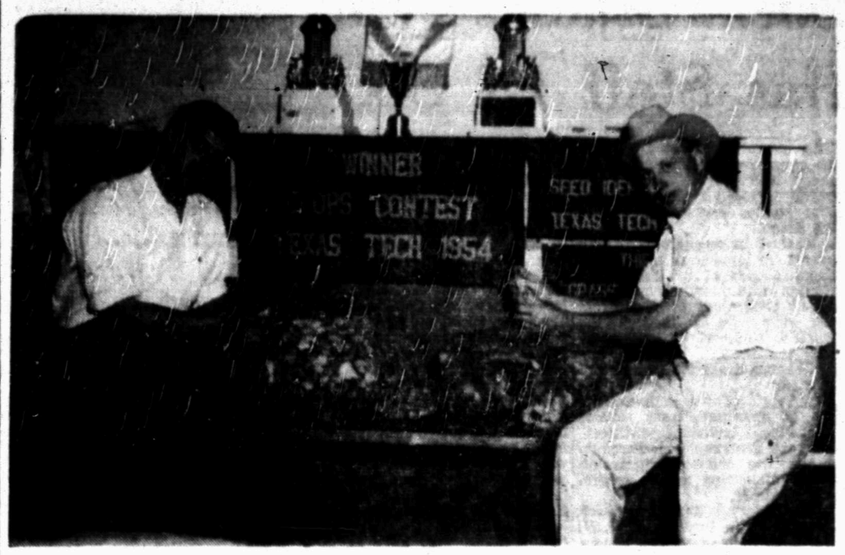
Early in 1955, the National Association of Manufacturers sent out a research committee to find why there is such a present shortage of scientists and engineers, and out of their study came these facts: the U. S. presently has an unfilled demand for 50,000 additional scientists and engineers. Further, the country requires 50,000 trained persons in this field annually but is graduating only 40,000. The shortage of scientist and engineers begins in the high schools, and even in the elementary schools. Not enough boys and girls are entering the fields, largely because of a deficiency of trained science teachers. One estimate is that because of the teacher shortage, 50 per cent of the high schools in the country do not have classes in physics or chemistry. Even among teachers who are trained in science, there are not enough who attract and inspire the student. College graduates in science and engineering are drawn to industry and not to teaching, principally because of salary schedules. In 1954, the colleges graduated five per cent fewer high school science teachers and 51 per cent fewer mathematics teachers than in 1950. Industry can pay more than the schools and thus may consume its own "seed corn," science teachers said.

The study also found that the teacher has not been accorded proper recognition and status in his community. The situation of this nature however, appears much better in Snyder than on the national scene.

There is difficulty of many students when they take college sciences, and this should not be true, science teachers say. To help remedy this, the schools have strengthened their science program here from the first grade through the 12th. Better organization of the science courses is needed in all grades, however, the teachers say. One thing needed is more teacher-pupil contact time, since there is twice as much to learn in such courses in physics in 1956 than there was in 1936.



THE ARTS of drama, vocal music, and instrumental music are all the object of very high interest in Snyder High School. Heading those programs are Mrs. Jane Casebier, shown here displaying to Bob Clinton, center, vocal music director, and Melvin Montgomery, instrumental music director, a poster promoting the musical comedy production, "Seventeen," which will be presented by the high school and junior high music and drama departments tomorrow night and Tuesday night. (Lee Watson photograph)



WOOL JUDGING is among the many class and extra-curricular activities of the vocational agriculture department of Snyder High School. Here, Kenneth Goforth, left, and Billy Bob McMullan, agriculture instructors at the high school, look over wool samples used in classes here. (Lee Watson photograph)

Agriculture Classes Stress Practical Farm, Ranch Work

Practical work in the line of farming and ranching is emphasized in classroom work of the vocational agriculture department of Snyder High School.

The agriculture program is one of several in the high school which includes vocational preparation, but it is not necessarily for that purpose, since it forms a good basis for students who intend to go to college.

Instructors in the department are Kenneth Goforth and Billy Bob McMullan, who work toward the department's goal, and that of the Future Farmers of America, an organization made up of students taking agriculture courses, of developing agricultural leadership, creating nurture and love for country life, developing good citizens, instilling in students the knowledge in technical agriculture, encouraging pride in the student's carrying on projects at home, and forming good management habits through the keeping of good records.

To be eligible for membership in the FFA, a student must be enrolled in an agriculture class. He may remain as a member of the chapter until he is 21. To remain in good standing with the chapter, however, he must carry on a supervised agricultural project.

Emphasis is placed on accumulation of livestock, euipment, and other assests used in the establishment of farming and ranching throughout the high school agricultural program.

During the first year of agricultural instruction in the high school here, a student learns general agricultural work, such as livestock breeds, seed identification, parliamentary procedure, shop work, poultry, crops, conservation, livestock breeding, livestock judging, and farm skills. He must have at least one agricultural project.

In the second and third year, the student is encouraged to take on more agricultural projects. Some students have more than one animal project, while some have animal and crop projects. The student learns balancing the feeding ration, diseases and parasites of animals, and more specialized work in the same line as the first year work. In the third year he learns farm law, livestock judging, pasture management, conservation, and testing soils for nitrogen, phosphate, and potassium, along with more specialized farm and ranch information.

While all agricultural students learn various judging skills in livestock, grops, grass, and other lines, those who excel in judging become members of competitive teams in district, area, and other contests.

Contests help to give the students incentive in carrying on good projects. Each year, many of the students enter their livestock projects in various shows in the state, and all of them show their animals in the annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show.

Agriculture classes in the high school are not "closed shop" to boys who live on the farm or ranch; many youths living in town are interested and take the courses. Agriculture instructors help them to locate facilities for keeping their projects.

The FFA has a special recognition program for outstanding agriculture students. It is a degree plan, based on several qualifications, including the success of project work. The first, the green hand degree, requires that the boy know such basic information as operation of the FFA chapter, and first - year agriculture students earn this degree.

The chapter farmer degree is slightly harder. The boy must earn at least $50 through supervised project work in his first year. The next degree, conferred by the state FFA organization, is the Lone Star Farmer degree, for which a boy must have earned at least $500 in project work, have his records inspected and approved, and several other requirements. The highest degree is given by the national organization and cannot be secured by the FFA member until he has been out of high school at least one year. It is the American farmer award, for which a member must have earned $5,000 or more in project work. Only one per cent of all FFA members can secure this award.

Officers in the Snyder FFA include Billy Clyde Roberson, president; Sonny Harrell, vice-president; Billy Joe Hataway, secretary; Pat Maddox, reporter; and Gene Pate, treasurer.

Music Department Has Largest Participation

Possibly the largest increase in student participation of any courses offered in the Snyder schools have come in their music programs.

For example, four years ago the high school had 37 band students and used 17 junior high students to make a 54-piece band, there were about 30 band students in the junior high and none in the elementary schools. Three years ago there were some 60 high school choral students, about 55 in the junior high, and no chosen choirs in the elementary schools.

Now, there are 95 students in the high school concert band, more than 100 in the junior high band program, and about 120 students in bands at the elementary schools. There are also 140 students in the high school choral program, 175 in the junior high choral program, and about 140 in the chosen sixth grade choirs in the elementary schools, not counting students in the lower elementary grades being given public school music training.

These music programs are coordinated by Melvin Montgomery, who heads the school system's instrumental program, and Bob Clinton, head of the choral department. At the junior high, Tim Dennis is band director and Mrs. Landis Lee is choral director. Both these also work in part of the high school program, as does Phil Cherry, associate director who works principally with elementary band students.

Estimates are that within two or three years, there will be about 200 band students in the elementary schools, two bands in each of the high school and junior high, with probably by next year at least 120 band students in the high school instead of 95 and 140 in the junior high instead of 100.

Also seen in the near future are two high school a capella choirs instead of one, with freshmen and sophomores in one and juniors and seniors in the other; an even larger girls choir in the high school, and probably mixed choirs for each of the seventh and eighth grades, with other classes for the overflow.

In the high school band program, students are guided by systems of regular weekly assignments, and they must complete a required number of exercises in their workbooks in a required length of time. These exercises lead toward first, second, or third class musicianship ratings. Only the very best students attain the first class rating. While none in the band program have them, some eight or nine students are well on their way.

The concert-marching band has 95 pieces, while there is also a stage band, which is a laboratory band for 18 of the outstanding band students. There is also a Dixieland band made up of seven members of the stage band.

The high school band is, as much as possible, a student-operated organization. Students are given responsibilities, and a band council, made up of the officers, is the governing body. Officers include Lynn Tankersley, captain; Karleen Roberts and Robert Dabbs, lieutenants; Dena Dupree, treasurer; Linda Milam, secretary; Pat Bruton, head librarian; Jane Patterson, chief quartermaster; and Steve Melton, drum major.

As band students move from the junior high to the high school, they are given handbooks on organization and administration of the band.

The band usually participates in one or two festivals in addition to regular Interscholastic League contests. The stage band also annually attends the state stage band contest. The concert band has been a sweepstakes winner for two years, getting division I ratings in all contests, while the stage band has won Class AA championship for three years and won the Class A championship for one year in its state contest. The concert band last year won concert and sight reading divisions in the Sweetwater Band Festival. The bands and choirs also participate as hosts in the West Texas Music Festival here, which has just passed. The only contests in that festival are in marching, and the local band, as host, is ineligible.

The band program is not planned for developing music careers for students but to aid them in any walk of life. Last year, however, two of the 13 band graduates began college work toward music careers.

The choral program is designed to develop in students greater enjoyment of music at all levels of the school program, with more intensive training in the high school, including stress on teamwork, being part of an organization, and emphasis on public performance. The students are taught pride in being a part of the choral organizations and, in turn, part of the school system. Choir training helps to develop voices with emphasis on their use in later years, not necessarily for vocal careers but for such things as singing in church choirs. All persons have voices, Clinton said, and if they are developed there is always need for them.

Some of the choral students do go into music fields after completing high school.

There has been much greater participation of boys than at previous times in the Snyder school vocal music program.

The choral department participates in Intersholastic League contests and has for the past two years been a sweepstakes winner. The junior high choir will enter the contests for the first time this year. Last year the high school a capella choir took an extensive tour in West Texas. Another tour is planned for this year April 10-12 through Central Texas.

Both the vocal and instrumental departments are constantly on call for public performances. Clinton estimates that the vocal department annually presents well over 100 programs, with the rate sometimes being two daily.

Each of the high school choirs are organized. Tommy Gary is president and Ann Porterfield vice-president of the a capella choir, while Beth Wiman is president and Barbara Pierce secretary-treasurer of the girls choir.

There is constant cooperative work between the vocal and instrumental departments in music, many times when they present combination programs, and those two numerous times cooperate with other departments in performances.

Students can choose between band and choir, or, if they are exceptional student, and their schedules permit, they can participate in both programs. This is done especially by seniors planning to take music majors in college.

Clinton said the high school and junior high choirs will become better each year for many years as the fruits are gathered from the recently-begun concentrated public school music program throughout the schools.

Social Studies Dept. Has Staff Of Six

The necessity of good citizenship and an understanding of the various influences which affect Man are included in the teaching of social studies courses in Snyder High School.

A staff of six teachers work with students in American and World History classes at the school.

While world history covers the rise of civilization of Man from pre-historic periods through the historic periods of ancient, medieval, and modern history, American history deals with the rise of the U. S.

With each of the courses, the story is presented from several standpoints, including political, social, and georgraphical. Throughout the two courses, citizenship and its influencing factors remain points of stress.

World history is taught by Jack Dillon, Franklin Pruitt, and V. V. Shearburn, while American history is taught by Katherine Northcutt, Speedy Moffett, and J. P. Ward, Jr.

General objective of the world history course is to acquaint the student with Man's story, and thereby contributing to his social adjustment through understanding of the various influences affecting him.

The course is taught by a combination of methods. Those include text assignments, visual aids and recordings, research in community resources, testing, map studies, and notebooks.

As Democracy is challenged as chances for the survival of America never before in history and as chances forthe survival of America depend in a large measure on the social competences of individual citizens, American history teachers, as well as world history instructors, feel the need for helping young people to grow in the ability to think, communicate, and participate in group activities.

Social studies teachers attempt to aid students in developing certain skills necessary today to meet the demands of the growing concept of citizenship. They include locating and gathering information, developing reading and listening skills, developing speaking and writing skills, interpreting maps and globes, developing a sense of time and chronology, participating in group undertakings devloping power of critical thinking and applying them in solving problems.

Another phase of social studies is that dealing with current history. Increasing numbers of teachers and curriculum workers are recognizing the imperitive need for greater attention to current history in social studies.

The social crisis of modern times have vested citizenship education with a new meaning and urgency. Traditional virtues with which the good citizen have been clothed are still important, but they are not enough. An individual might be physically, culturally, and vocationally competent, as well as sober, honest, virtuous, hard-working, and just in dealing with others. He may be sympathetic and cooperative in all the aspects of family living, may have acquired great skill in the process of cooperative action and assumed leadership in varied affairs of his community. He may be living what his neighbors and friends regard a good life. Attaining all these ends, he may still fall far short of being a good citizen.

American lives are affected more and more by policy decisions made at the social level, a level at which state, national, and international problems must be comprehended and solved, social studies teachers here say, and it is an assumption of a democratic society that the citizen will be informed as well as he can.

To meet the new obligation imposes requires that youth and their elders gain an understanding of the moving forces of modern times and of the workings of political, economic, and social institutions, but that they gain such an understanding of the world in which they live that they will not be lost in it or b. so baffled that they seek to escape.

Studying history of former times is essential to a proper understanding of the present. Students are presented the information through various mediums, such as an adopted textbook, library books, audio-visual material, newspapers, use of community resources, and participation in democratic organizations in school clubs and societies. This study of former times and contemporary events helps the young persons develop a lively and intelligent interest in world affairs. Such information and such interest in world affairs are essential for them if they are to fulfill their duties as citizens.



ENGLISH in Snyder High School is taught by a staff of six instructors. Three of those, shown here are, left to right, Virgil Joines, Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, and Mrs. Maggie Joines. High school English teachers have been meeting constantly for the past few years to improve their instructional program. (Lee Watson photograph)



HALF the English teachers in Snyder High School are shown here with some of the tools of teaching used daily in classes. Left to right, they are Mrs. Arel Faver, Miss Margaret Miller, and Mrs. Forrest Beavers. (Lee Watson photograph)

Birds In Legislature Are Flocked Together

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) – Harry Truman, when he was President, once made a remark that there were "too many Byrds in the Senate."

He ought to see the Virginia state Senate. It had D. Woodrow Bird, Lloyd C. Bird and Harry F. Byrd Jr., the latter the son of U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the economy advocate of whom the former President was thinking.

Iowa Prisoner Decides Its Time For A Change

CRESTON, Iowa (AP) — About 6 p. m. the prisoner was searched while being booked at the city jail for intoxication .After counting the man's money, one policeman said to another, $8.35."

"My gosh," said the accused. "Is it that late?"

And he re-set his watch.

Dirty Business

WICKLIFFE, Ky. (AP) – A local citizen climbed on the roof and lowered a chain down the chimney to clear out the flue. His wife stayed in the house, holding a box over her head at the flue's opening to catch the soot. The box overflowed, bathing the woman in soot and spreading it over the walls and floors of all the rooms.

English Department Shows Results In Improvement Plan

During the past five years, the English department of Snyder High School has been in a process of improvement.

Emphasized in each class activity are the earmarks of good citizenship, care of school property, and good manners. And within each activity the four main phases of language arts are stressed — reading, writing, listening, and speaking. All written work is checked for errors in mechanics of English. As the need arises, different phases of formal grammar are taught, individually or as a class activity, as the case may be.

Teaching English in the high school here are Mrs. Maggie Joines, Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, Virgil Joines, Mrs. Forrest Beavers, Mrs. Arel Faver, and Miss Margaret Miller.

English teachers here, meeting often to work toward greater objectives, have a complete set of philosophies and objectives.

"The philosophy of the English teachers of Snyder High School is based upon the idea that language is a means of social communication whether it be oral or written, and that it can be made enjoyable as well as practical," the statement of philosophies begins. It continues with the teachers' beliefs that the English language is subject to growth and change, that it is impossible for each student to attain the same levels in various phases of language development, that teachers should take the student as he is and equip him so he will be basically prepared to continue in his field of study and place in society, that the fundamental concepts of the English language should be taught as a means to an end for effective learning in all subjects.

The statement continues that the teachers believe the presentation of language must be on individual basis and in keeping with the student's readiness and that teachers should strive tomeet these individual needs, that the language of any area should deal with the new er method of communication, that language is functional and the skills of reading, writing, speaking, and listening can be learned only through active practice in the daily life of the student, that education is a continuous and progressive series of experiences which change or modify the individual and that it is necessary to interpret these experiences in terms of activities of the pupil, that a teacher should know his subject matter so well that he can teach from his "storehouse' of knowledge rather than from a textbook, that the best teaching has a background of much teacher-pupil planning, that a teacher should strive to be understanding and considerate.

Further, the statement lists earmarks of a good teacher, expresses belief that mere repetition without variation or purpose has little or no experiential value, that English is especially rich in vital experiences inherent in developing such phases as personality and good citizenship in preparation for life, and that through the medium of all English courses the proper attitude of each student toward his literary heritage can be developed through a planned program of library science and motivated reading.

At the present time, the English department is formulating a course of study from projects which have been carried out in the classroom. Class activities which go into this course of study are judged by their practicality in later life of the students and the enjoyment of the activity by the students.

This course of study is built around idea - centered units, with the ideas taken from the interests of students. For example, a unit on the study of the strange and unusual is called "The Lure of the Unusual," a unit taught in sophomore English classes. The unit is motivated by the teacher, and the student is allowed to formulate his own objectives and to have an outstanding part in the activities included in the unit. Unusual stories are read by the teacher to the class, and students read unusual stories and share them with the class. Students are allowed to participate in other activities which may be centered around this main idea.

Another unit is "Achieving Forceful and Original Writing," taught in the senior course. Stress is laid on the mechanics of writing original and forceful sentences paragraphs, formal and informal essays, and other types of writing. In this unit essays and poems are picked for the National Essay Association and the National Poetry Association. This school year 45 students placed in events sponsored by these organizations.

Many of the students attend college after graduation from high school, and much effort is given by the teachers to help them prepare for college work.

Six units of study are planned in the course of study in freshman English to help students in the five language skills. Freshman English starts off with a unit on "Off To a Good Start in High School," an orientation unit emphasizing learning how to study and how to master library skills. In the second unit, "Oral Communication," outlining and oral reports are main acativities. "Literature Appreciation" is the third unit, and students, when studying this, begin their reading record by evaluating a novel, a biography, a one-act play, a three-act play, and 50 pages of poetry of their choice.

The fourth unit, "Composition," begins with writing complete and varied sentences and proceeds through paragrapah development, letter writing, original essays, precis, anad themes with outlines and bibliographies. The fifth unit, "Worlds to Conquer," is planned with the objective of making Career Day the culminating activity, which is actually a unit begun early in the term and developed by continuing activities. The last unit may vary from year to year to suit the needs of classes. This year the final unit will be about cowboys and ranches in ballads, short stories, and references from the "Abridged Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature," a summary of language skills learned in the course of study.

Between units of freshman English are such interludes as dictionary study, grammar workbooks, collections of favorite stories and poems, and creative writing. Students this year seemed to enjoy most the study of lyrics and ballads because tape recordings were made of their reading from selections from their text. Choral reading was a special technique used to stress memorable lines of such works as "The Vision of Sir Launfal' and "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

In the vocational guidance unit, students wrote letters of inquiry to addresses compiled in "Occupational Literature," and they filed replies in their folders. Students have been working in freshman English on a reading workbook and a grammer review workbook, with objectives of making improvement in the graphs which depict reading comprehension and reading rate.

In some freshman and sophomore English, students had a national correspondence unit and received a letter from every state in the union.

With reading for pleasure, comprehension, and rate in mind, students have read biographies of living people and studied newspapers for headlines, editorials, news items, feature stories, comic strips, cartoons, business items, and columns.

Listening is used in dictation, recordings, oral reports, tape recordings, and movies. Some of the students, taking a library science course, have had several assignments in learning to use the many tools of the library, and stress is placed by teachers on the value of the library for present and future use.

In junior and senior English, some teachers attempt to give students something practical in everyday English usage as well as a "reading acquaintance" with some of the better selections of literature which they might understand and enjoy reading in the future. Along with that teachers try to find selections which the students can read and enjoy now. Throughout, the teachers try to get students to form the habit of doing their work day by day, instead of putting things off until the last minute, since hurried work and the traditional "cramming" does little good. Teaching pupils to think, to depend upon themselves, to reason, and to evaluate, are all considered important. Memorizing little facts and details which have no "carry - over" or bearing upon the future study or practical usage of the information is of no practical value.

Senior research work has ferreted out differences in statements made in the reference materials. In doing this research work for the senior booklet, "Poets Buried in Westminister Abbey," students wrote directly to England for information when the reference books conflicted. Because of conflicts in the reference books concerning names and tenure of office of the poets who had been laureates of England, the high school library has ordered for the English department a book called "Poets Laureates," by an English scholar.

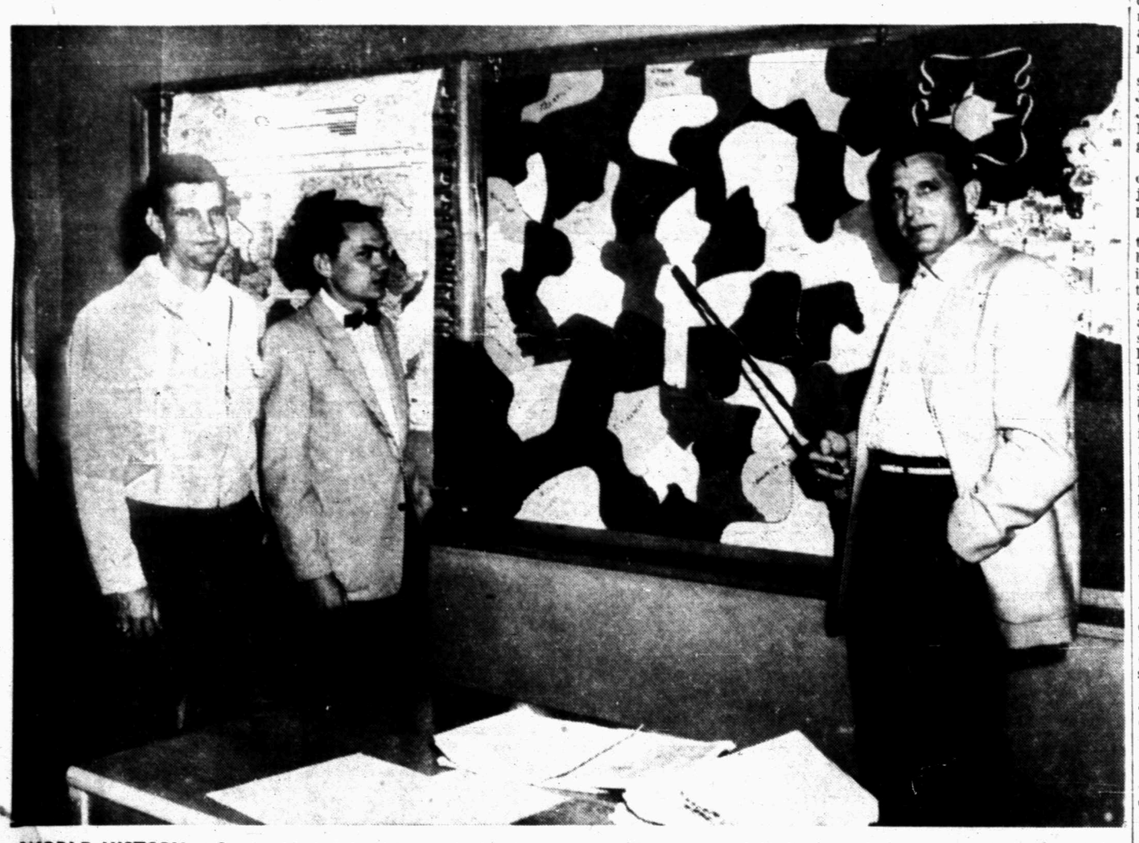
Students have listened for the common mistakes made in oral grammar by other students of the high school here, and a clever, illustrated booklet was made on this subject by one senior class.

Boys in the senior class, while studying Shakespeare and his drama, "Macbeth, Tragedy of," made a miniature stage, copied after the "Globe." The girls made the miniature stage setting and dressed the doll in character for the scene, while others made a study of the mode of dress in Shakespeare's time as well as in later periods of English history.

Original verse is yet to be written this year by many of the seniors, but this will be done by some for possible acceptance in the National Anthology publication of poems which have been written by high school students.

Short essays written by some English students this year were accepted by the National Essay Anthology, including 17 essays from the class of Mrs. M. M. O'Rear and 10 from the classes of Mrs. Maggie Joines.

Some seniors also made posters showing the development of the English language in the three major stages, with illustrations of poems written in Old English, Middle English, and Modern English. They also made maps showing migration of races to the British Isle and formation of the English race.



WORLD HISTORY at Snyder High School is taught by these three instructors, left to right, V. V. Shearburn, Frank Pruitt, and Jack Dillon. Shearburn and Dillon are also coaches, while Pruitt is also journalism instructor. Here, Dillon points to a "jigsaw puzzle" display of the many aims of social studies instruction in the high school and how the goals should all fit into one picture. (Lee Watson photograph)



AMERICAN HISTORY is one of the courses in Snyder High School in which teachers work toward instilling good citizenship in students. Social studies teachers strive to help young people to grow in ability to think, communicate, and participate in group activities. American History teachers, left to right, are Miss Katherine Northcutt, Speedy Moffett, and J. P. Ward, Jr. Miss Northcutt is also photography instructor and journalism sponsor-photographer, while Moffett and Ward are also coaches. (Lee Watson photograph)

Mules, Horses Play Important Army Role

CAMP HALE, Colo. (AP) – Mules and horses are playing an important role at the Army's cold weather and mountain training program at this 9,500-foot installation.

The Army explained the 308 mules and a few houses of the 4th Field Artillery Battalion and 35th Quartermaster Company often are the only way to bring supplies and food to the 3,000 men living in this sub-zero, snow country.

They are the only two mule pack outfits in the U. S. Army.

Children Learn About Animals First-Hand

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) – The Pournalles children, Linda, 10, and Denise, 1½ don't have to learn about animals from books.

The backyard of their two-bedroom home is the 200-acre San Diego zoo. Their father, George Pournalles, is the zoo's curator of mammals. Their address is San Diego Zoo, San Diego 2.

Unexplained Crashes

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Can you imagine several heavy concrete-mixing trucks charging into each other, then backing off and ramming again? It happened at a concrete supply company garage. Night prowlers drove the trucks out of the building, banged them into each other several times, then parked them back inside, police said. Damage: $200; explanation none.

Pack Of Sheep Killing Dogs Are Led By Coyote

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) – A pack of five dogs led by a coyote, went on a sheepkilling rampage at Fort Defiance, the Indian Service says. Two of the dogs and the coyote were later killed by Casey Jones, former government hunter who now lives at Shiprock, N. M.

Twenty-six sheep were found dead in two sheep corrals.

Frontier Weather

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) – More than 100 Wyoming ranchers, housewives and businessmen serve as volunteer weather observers in remote areas of the state, recording temperatures and precipitation. One volunteer, Roy L. Zumbrunner, who lives on a ranch near Lusk, had gathered weather data for the bureau for 52 years.

The Big Dipper and the Southern Cross can be seem at the same time from the Virgin Islands at certain times of the year.

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

We're Proud Of The Snyder Schools!

- Our Facilities
- Our Teachers & Officers

Are Tops In The State Of Texas

Congratulations To Those Connected With Our Schools.

HILANDER

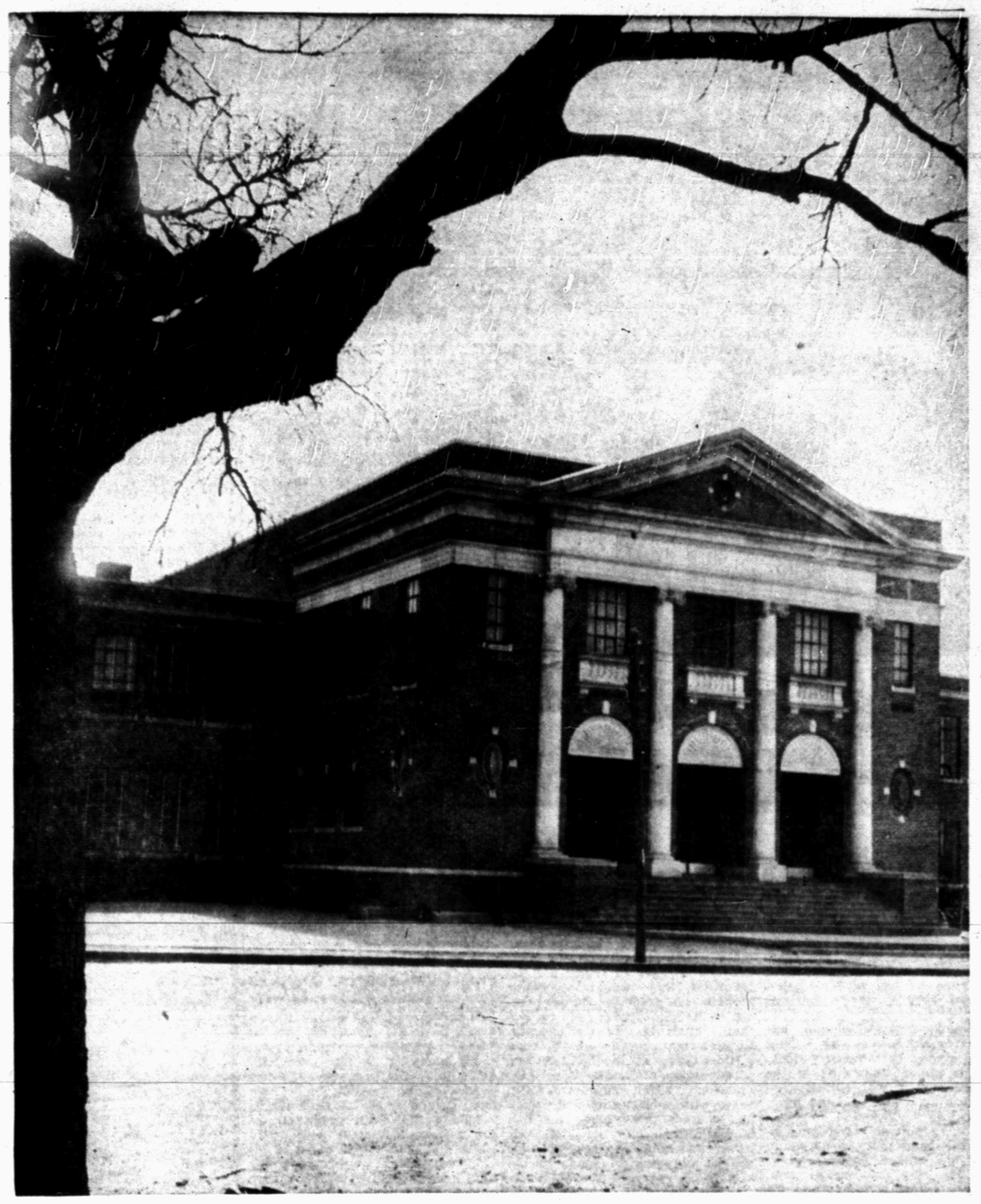
Drive-In Restaurant

Big Spring Highway

teaching and learning . . .

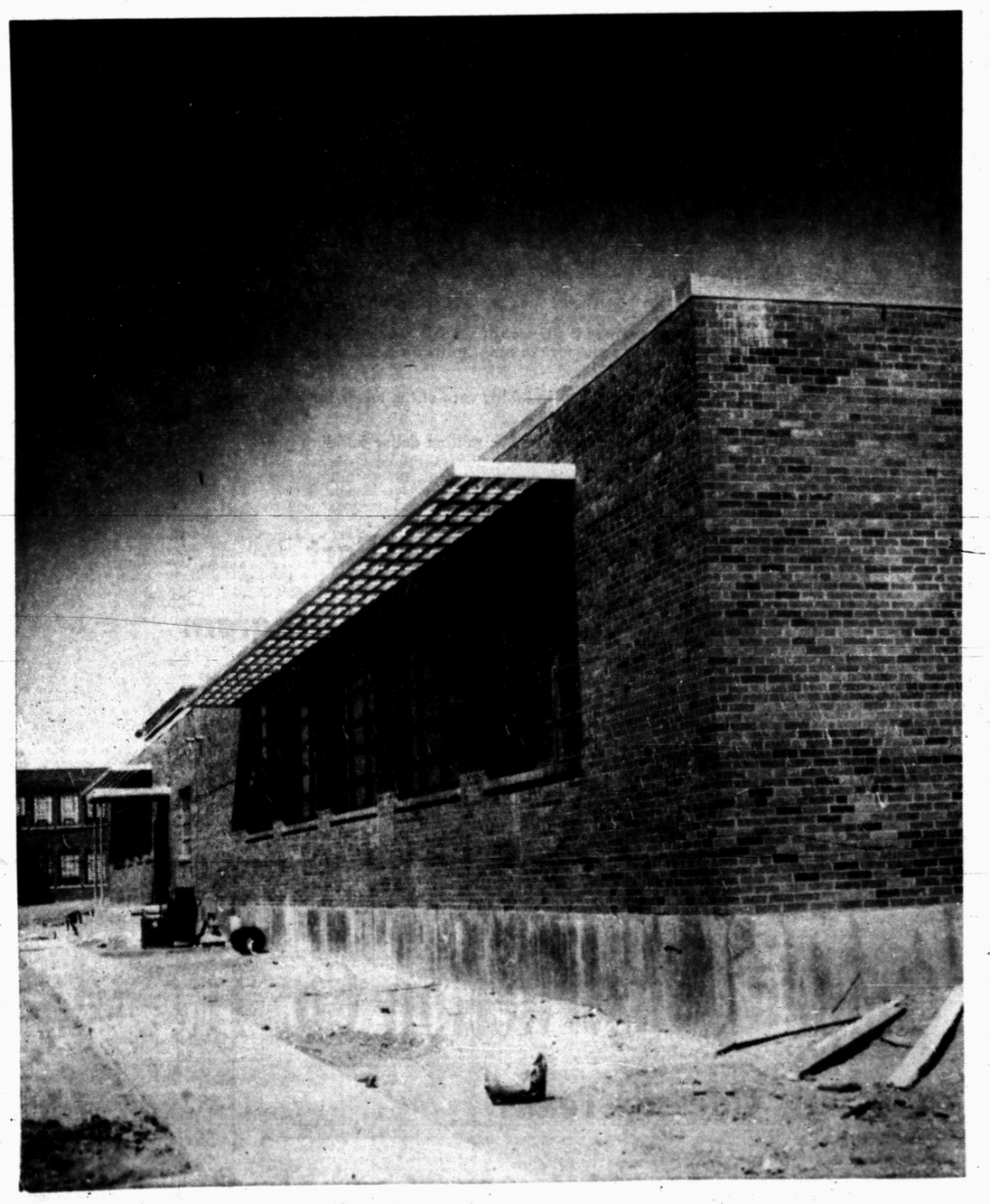
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

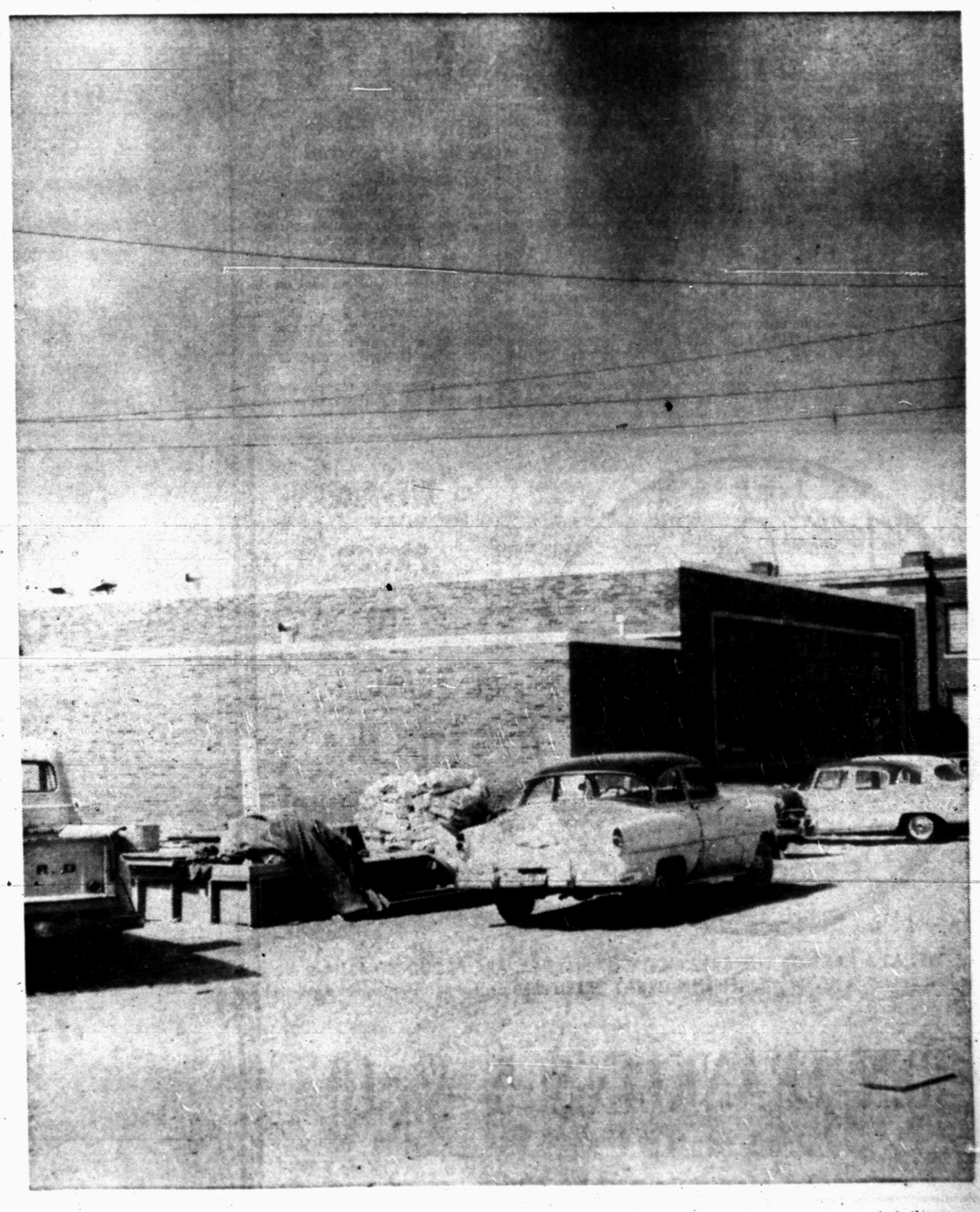


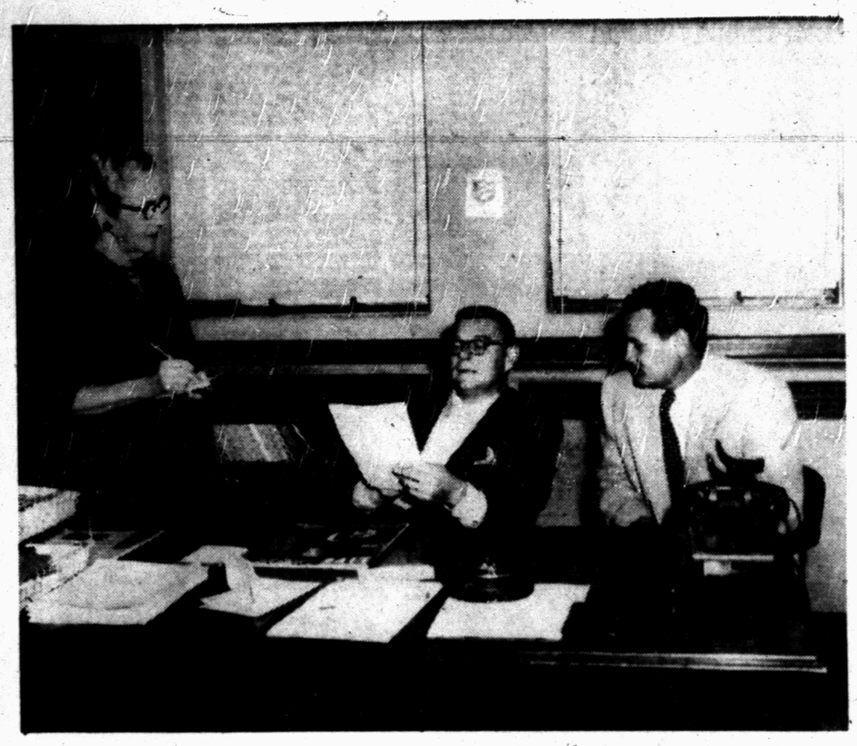


THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 269 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956 SECTION G







JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students here follow the leadership of their two administrators, Herman Trigg, center, principal, and Bob Smith, asssitant principal. At left is Mrs. Billie Youree, office secretary. (Lee Watson photograph)

Space Problems Still Face Junior High Here

One of the fastest-growing schools in the Snyder school system is the junior high school, which has as one of its biggest problems keeping up with its growth.

The junior high, which now has 19 classrooms inside and three special rooms in temporary locations, is almost "bursting at the seams," and it will still be full next year even after gaining more classrooms.

The three outside classrooms include the band hall, which is an old frame schoolhouse moved to town; the arts and crafts room, also in a frame building; and the school shop, located in the gymnasium. The junior high next year will gain rooms for each of those classes in its new music-shop building, which is now under construction on the campus, along with a room for choral work, which is now done in the auditorium.

Twelve additional classrooms will be designated for the junior high next year when the Central Elementary School and Central Primary School are combined in one central location. Those classrooms are in the west wing of the old central school building. The rest of that building is already occupied by the junior high.

That will give the junior high a total of 31 classrooms plus the four special rooms. But with junior high enrollment growing such as it is indications are that those facilities will not last long. Present junior high enrollment is nearing the 600 mark, and the trends point toward enrollment in the junior high grades reaching past 650 and possibly close to 700 by the end of next school year.

And that is only part of the space problem. The present junior high here has only two grades—the seventh and eighth—while ideal junior high organizations have three grades, including the ninth. If the ninth is taken from the high school and placed in the junior high in future years, as is hoped by many here, junior high enrollment will leap to high proportions. If the junior high this year had all three of those grades its enrollment would be near the 800 mark.

Several factors favor the three-grade junior high, which most larger Texas schools have. One is that the junior high needs ninth grade students. While ninth graders in the high school are the followers, they would in junior high be the leaders. Another reason is that many educators believe that students of the seventh-through-eighth grade ages need a third year of the special type of education offered in the junior high—that which specializes in work with adolescents and which has courses more along the line of exploration into fields of interest and solid preparation for the learning which comes in the last three years of school.

In the two-grade junior high, such a school each year loses half its students and gains another half of the student body.

Numerous students have a hard time getting adjusted when they move from the elementary school into the junior high, and in like manner have similar trouble going into high school. The adjustment seems to go much better in school systems which have three-grade junior highs and three grade high schools. Drop-outs tend to be less in schools using the three-grade junior high system.

Another factor which enters into the picture in Snyder is that the high school here, while it might under overcrowded conditions handle between 900 and 1,000 students, it can only handle about 800 comfortably. The high school here now is running in enrollment in the neighborhood of 700 to 750 students throughout the year, and it is also growing rapidly and is already using all its classrooms.

That means, then, that in the near future either the high school or junior high will again outgrow facilities available.

With that in mind, many observers believe the best move to make next in the way of building facilities for those grades would be to make provision for moving the ninth grade into the junior high and possibly splitting the junior high to make two junior highs in Snyder. Construction required would then be a new junior high building, while the other junior high would use present facilities. No additional construction at the high school would then be required for a number of years.

If the three grades were combined into the junior high system right now and then split into two groups, each group would have close to 400 students. By next year each group would have about 450 students, and by the next each would have 500 students if present trends of growth continue, and every indication is that they will. Since this time last year, the two grades of the present junior high have gained about 100 students.

Taking the ninth grade out of the high school right now would leave that school with close to 500 students, which would mean the high school could gain 300 more students without strain on facilities.

Missing Auto Is No Mystery To Kentuckian

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—It wasn't much trouble for Willard Eaves, business executive, to solve the mystery of his neighbor's missing car. After all, he used to be an FBI agent.

Eaves recalled that he and his wife had agreed to have their own car equipped with new sparkplugs and a muffler. He asked her if she had phoned for a garageman to come and get the car. She had.

Eaves had told a different garageman to come and get the car. Both had shown up, the first driving off in the Eaves car, the second in the neighbor's. That was the theory Eaves phoned to police. And he was right.

Defendant Believes In Being Prepared

CLINTON, Tenn. The county court clerk couldn't understand why the defendant insisted on posting $500 bond, even though the grand jury had found no evidence to indict him on an assault and battery charge.

Then, they found out that on the way to the courthouse, he had: 1. Run two red lights. 2. Run three stop signs. 3. Traveled 90 mph in a 45 mph zone and 4. Driven on the wrong side of the street.

"I want to save myself another trip back here," the man explained.

Library Functions As Service Agency

Functioning as a service agency to further the junior high school's objectives and seeking to provide materials for all subjects and all interests of pupils and teachers is the junior high library.

The library, organized only three years ago, had its start in the old junior high school building known as the Crane Building. It was located on Twenty-eighth Street near the present junior high campus.

At that time, according to Mrs. Jesse Lemons, librarian, the book collection consisted of approximately 300 volumes, including old textbooks, books which had been donated, and 83 books purchased with money from sale of candy.

In 1953, the junior high was moved to its present location. Although it was crowded even there, the junior high had much more room than it did the year before, and this was the signal for growth and expansion of the library.

Today, the junior high library's book collection, totalling almost 4,000 volumes, is located in a room redecorated and furnished to make it attractive to the adolescent boys and girls.

The administration, teachers, and the librarian are seeking daily to accomplish a two-fold aim for the library of being a service agency and a teaching agency. Through the library books are distributed to individuals and to classes. From all parts of the school, pupils, teachers, committees, classes, and individuals go to the library to use books, magazines, and maps; to find facts and to use the laboratory approach in reading.

As a teaching agency, the library aids pupils in learning to use the reference tools and cooperating with the teachers in helping pupils to learn how to use libraries and their materials.

By maintaining order and quiet, along with an attractive atmosphere, the library seeks to make study attractive, to invite reading, and to encourage and aid any project or motive which begins in the classroom, shop, laboratory, or gymnasium.

Aiding Mrs. Lemons in the library is a staff of student librarians.

Swindle On Parking Tickets Uncovered

CHICAGO (AP)—Criminal ingeniousness enabled an ex-convict to cash checks stolen from mailboxes.

Police said Charles F. Mullins, 35, admitted stealing about $25,000 in checks from mailboxes. For each check he would search out an auto with a parking violation ticket on it. He would then forge the name of the check payee to the ticket and endorse the check to pay the fine.

Mullins said clerks collecting the fines always refunded the balance without question. Federal authorities are holding him on mail theft and forgery charges.

Good Fishing Brings Many Elderly People

MATHEWS, Va. (AP)—Mathews county has 14.7 per cent of its population over the age of 65. The average in this age group in Virginia counties is 6.9 per cent, and in cities 6.4 per cent.

People don't live longer here, but the fishing is unusually good, and the quiet rural scene is away from industry yet close to cities.



LIBRARIANS attempt to make study attractive, invite reading, and encourage and aid any project or motive which begins in classroom or other school instructional activities at the junior high school. Here, Mrs. Jimmy Dyess, center, substitute librarian at that school, checks records with two student librarians, Sandy Orr, left, and Linda Page. (Lee Watson photograph)

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Education Rates High In The City Of Snyder!

At a time when there is talk of government support of schools, when school facilities are inadequate all over the country it is a pleasure to congratulte a school system that builds for the needs of its students.

Snyder is to be congratulated for their efforts in taking care of the needs for additional school facilities for their area.

The voting of bonds and the completion of a new 2½ million dollar building program was a great forward step in education.

We Were General Contractors For A Part Of Snyder's Latest School Improvement Program

We are proud to have been awarded the contract for additional construction to the Central Elementary and Lincoln Schools in Snyder.

We appreciated the opportunity to work with the officials of the Snyder Schools on these projects and have learned to have a high regard for their sincerity in trying to keep Snyder's Schools the most modern in this area.

Congratulations To Snyder From . . .

J. W. Cooper Construction Co. Inc.

Odessa, Texas

Teaching and Learning in Snyde



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

WE ARE PROUD TO SALUTE THE FINE SNYDER SCHOOL SYSTEM!

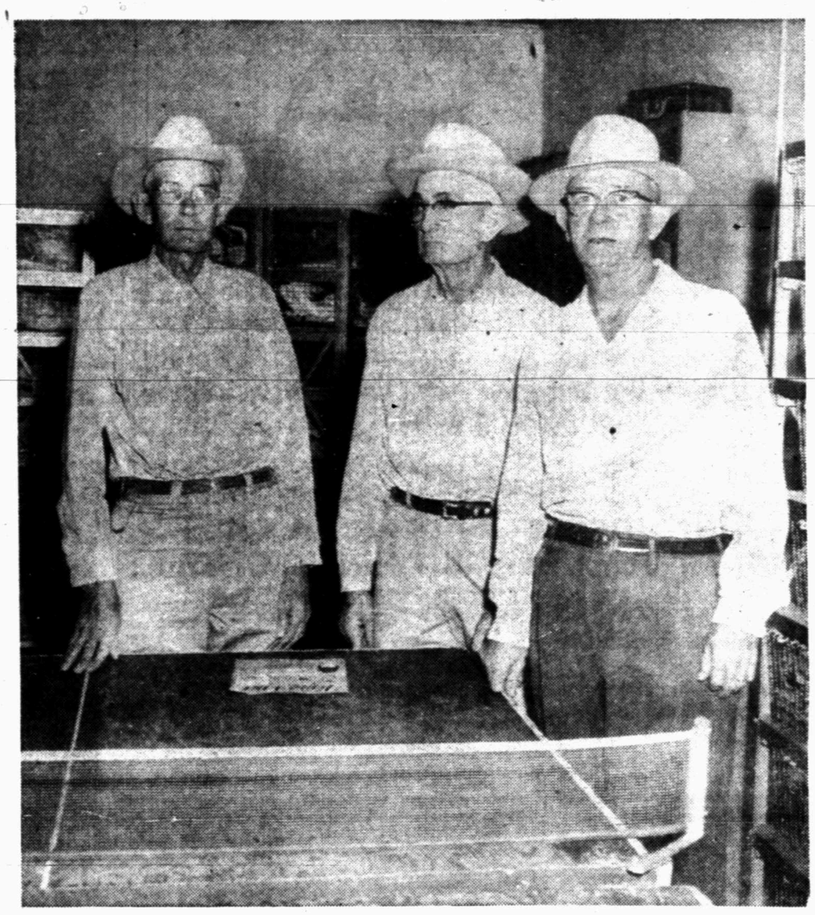
WE, AS A PART OF THE GREAT CITY OF SNYDER, ARE PROUD TO JOIN IN THIS GREAT TRIBUTE!

BEN FRANKLIN'S 5 & 10

1822 26th Street Phone 3-3942



SCIENCE AND HOMEMAKING classes sometimes cover the same general subjects, such as is demonstrated here. A junior high homemaking student, Alex Cross, right, is learning proper use of an electric frying pan in cooking meats, while Keith Lloyd, left, checks fat content on meat as is done in a science class. Teachers shown with them are Charles Bowen, science, and Mrs. Helen Martin, homemaking. (Lee Watson photograph)



CUSTODIANS at the junior high school here, who handle custodial work in several buildings on the campus, are left to right, Anderson Lockhart, Lee Sturdivant, and Jack Wright. (Lee Watson photograph)

Science, Homemaking Courses Help Students Select Fields

Two exploratory courses in the junior high school here, both designed to give students enough "taste" for them to determine whether they would like to continue studies in that line, are science and homemaking.

The science course in the junior high is one which skims the surface to better prepare the student to decide what science is and to select subjects which will meet his likes and needs when he reaches high school.

While the homemaking course is of the same nature, it also is taught to introduce and develop a feeling in the student about the importance of the home, church, and school community.

Charles Bowen is junior high science teacher, while Mrs. Helen Martin is homemaking teacher there.

The science course tends to maintain and further create interest, with emphasis placed on students' individual abilities and likes, rather than the learning of many scientific facts. Science education at this level is for the purpose of general education, not for the training of specialists in science, which can be acquired later.

The scientific method is taught, and the most significant outcome of the teaching is development of scientific attitudes and increased competance in the method of science. This method can be and should be used in any life situation or subject where there is a problem.

Stressed in the science program is the importance of a knowledge of general science to better meet the problems which arise in a fast, atomic world.

The long hours of work and energies given by scientists in their search for new facts, principles, discoveries in medicine and other fields is discussed to develop appreciation for scientists. Some study and discussion is given to the shortage of well - trained scientists, and some attempt is made to point out the advantages and compensations of those who choose careers in science.

All the principles, theories, and facts taught in science in the junior high are applied to practical situations and present - day problems of the junior high student so he can made immediate application of any new knowledge.

Homemaking is a much bigger job than housework and cooking. It is a job of bringing out the best in individuals and working toward a fuller life.

There are many goals which are accomplished by a homemaker. In the junior high, classes are organized into family groups. These consist of both boys and girls, functioning and working similar to a family operation. Mrs. Martin said that, while some may think that boys being in a homemaking class is unique, but it is true that not only do women make homes but men play a major role in such. These students are given opportunity to function in four major phases — you and others, you and your surroundings, you and your clothes, and sharing in food planning and preparation.

Mrs. Martin said the public is invited to visit classes in homemaking to see how well junior high boys and girls are preparing themselves toward preparing happy and well-adjusted homes in relation to church, school and community.

The homemaking teacher stressed the importance, to provide for peace in a troublesome world, in training youth in a manner such that their homes they create will have the feeling of harmony, love, and understanding on the part of every member of the family.

Pickup Wanted

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Police are still scratching their heads over this one. Why, they ask, would anyone steal 250 ice picks?

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER Funeral Home

District To Revamp Its Elementary Map

Tentative plans have been made by the Snyder schools for revision of apportioning the Snyder school district for the purpose of placing elementary students in the proper schools.

Revamping of the district's map will be required before the next school year because of the addition of the new Northeast Elementary School and the change in facilities at the Central Primary School to allow room for the entire Central Elementary School.

There will be five complete elementary schools in Snyder. These are expected to be sufficient to house students, but present trends in population here indicate that they may not be adequate for more than two to three more years.

Included in the tentative plans for the new arrangement is the moving of some elementary principals. Pat Falls, now principal of the North Elementary School, will go to the newly - organized Central Elementary School. Joel Griffin, now principal of the Central Elementary School, will become principal of the new Northeast Elementary School. Joe Glass, now principal at the Central Primary School, is to become North Elementary principal. The schools' other two principals will remain at their present locations. They are Silas Devenport at West Elementary and Frank Weaver at East Elementary.

Recommended and tentatively planned areas to be covered by the elementary schools next year include:

For North Elementary School—Areas including Bootheland addition and all the areas west of Avenue T and north of Twenty-fifth Street.

For Central Elementary School—All the city's central residential territory, including that between Avenues S and E south of Twenty-fifth Street and between Avenue T and the Santa Fe Railway tracks north of Twenty - fifth Street.

For East Elementary School—All areas east of Avenue E and south of the Sweetwater highway, as well as the area between Avenues E and G and between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh Streets.

For the West Elementary School—All the areas west of Avenue S and south of the Lamesa highway.

For the new Northeast Elementary School — Generally all areas east of Avenue S and north of the Santa Fe Railway tracks.

Millionaire Cowboy Winds Up In Movies

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The 62-year-old man looked like a cowboy, so he was issued a six-shooter and cast as an extra. Only later, as he clamored before the cameras with 40 other cowboys during filming of a western was his identity revealed.

He is George Cross, owner of the Hugh Cross Ranch and a millionaire.

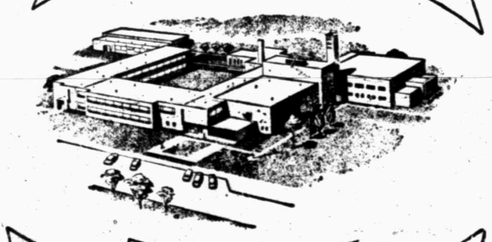
"I haven't had so much fun since my bronc riding days," he told friends.

DENNIS THE MENACE



For Classified Ad Dept.
Dial 3-5486

Every Type of Insurance
FIRE — CASUALTY — BONDS — LIFE
ACCIDENT & HEALTH
CONVENTIONAL — FHA LOANS
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Pinnell Insurance Agency
1712 25th Street Phone 3-5912

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY
We Salute The
Snyder Public Schools
Manhattan Coffee Shop
South Side of Square in Manhattan Hotel

Congratulations . . .
SNYDER PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM . .
We're Behind You 100%


The Village Restaurant
1005 25th Dial 3-7113

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY
Best Wishes To The Teachers and School Officials
Of Our
SNYDER SCHOOLS
PAL-O-MAR CORTEL
East Highway Phone 3-4633

Teaching and Learning in Snyder

The Snyder SCHOOL STORY
We Extend Our Sincere Congratulations to the Snyder Public School System.
It Is Indeed A Pleasure To Admire A School System Such As We Have In Snyder.
SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
1820 26th Wayne Boren — Clyde Hall Dial 3-3163



STUDENT COUNCIL activity in the junior high school here stimulate interest of students in government and citizenship. Officers of the council here, left, to right, are Charles Merritt, secretary; Tommy Minton, vice-president; Mike LaFountain, president; Jimmy Don Robinson, president-elect for the 1956-57 school year, and Butch Niedecken, fire chief. (Lee Watson photograph)

Students Take Interest In Their Council

Helping to develop a cleaner school spirit and tending to develop increased interest in government and citizenship is the junior high student council. Among council projects, according to President Mike LaFountain, has been publishing of a junior high student directory. Among other projects have been sponsorship of candy machines and cold drink mach' to raise funds to carry ou the council's program. The council sponsor's a daily devotional pr gram on the junior high's classroom speaker system.

The council adopted its own constitution, and it provides that the junior high will elect a new president before the end of each school year. In that way, a seventh grade student elected can begin participation in council activities so he can better serve the next year as an eighth grader. Already elected this year for the next school year is Jimmy Don Robinson as president.

At the beginning of each school year, the junior high will elect representatives from each homeroom to the council.

Each year the council elects four council members to attend the meeting of the state student council association. This year's meeting was held at Midland.

Recently the junior high council participated in the West Texas Forum for student councils, which was held in Snyder.

Council officers other than LaFountain are Butch Niedecken, fire chief; Tommy Minton, vice-president; and Charles Merritt, secretary.



SPECIAL emphasis is placed on development of American ideals and institutions in the social studies department of the junior high school. Junior high social studies teachers here, checking on the globe, are, left to right, Hugh C. (Blue) Lowry, Jimmie Lynch, Hogan Lofland, and Jimmy Stewart. (Lee Watson photograph)

Constructive Citizenship Is Major Goal

Constructive citizenship is the ultimate goal of teaching in the social studies classes of the junior high school here.

Whether they are teaching history, government, or other areas included in social studies, the junior high's four social studies teachers are united in an endeavor to place special emphasis on the development of American ideals and institutions, understanding of the nation's growth through the development of American democracy as a form of government, a better way of living, and a set of beliefs.

It is through these essential elements of heritage and social learning that the teachers contribute the understandings, attitudes, and skills which make for constructive citizenship.

Jimmie Lynch, Hugh C. Lowry, Jimmy Stewart, and Hogan Lofland are the junior high's social studies instructors.

Many Needy Children Aided

Work with underprivileged children is included in the year-to-year projects of the Junior High School Parent - Teacher Association.

The organization, which raises its budget funds in such activities as the annual junior high Halloween carnival, uses part of its funds to purchase glasses and clothing for underprivileged children, as well as school lunches.

Mrs. Robert Taylor is president of the unit, which has as its other officers Mrs. Searcy Orr, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Hooser, secretary; and Mrs. David Harlin, treasurer. Mrs. C. O. Holder is the unit's representative to the city P-TA council.

Most clocks measure seconds which are defined as 1-86,400th part of a day.



OPERATING the cafeteria at the junior high school here, feeding both junior high students and those of the Central Elementary School, is this staff of workers. Left to right, they are Mrs. Inez Wells, meat cook, Mrs. Ruth Neiggbors, pastry; Miss Johnnie Weemes, salads; Mrs. Lillian Chambless, vegetables; Mrs. Nona Cumbie, manager; Mrs. John Armstrong, helper, and John Armstrong, dishwashing and sanitation. (Lee Watson photograph)

Teaching and Learning in Snyder

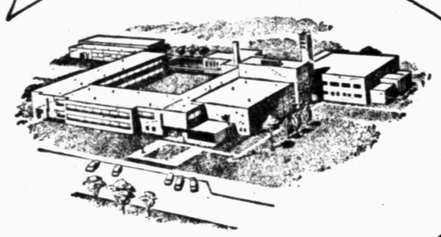


The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Our Sincere Congratulations To The Teachers and Officials Of Our SNYDER SCHOOLS

Owens Department Store

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Congratulations

To The

Citizens

Of Snyder

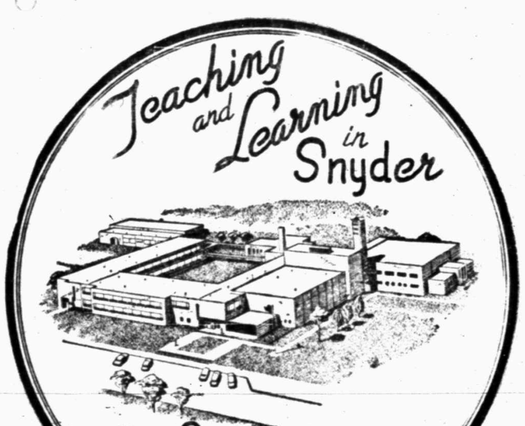
For Their Great Progress

In The Educational Field

SUGGS CONSTRUCTION CO.

Big Spring, Texas

Teaching and Learning in Snyder



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

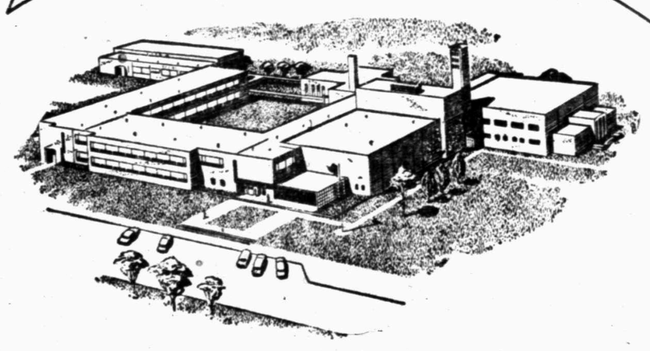
SURE, WE'RE PROUD OF SNYDER'S PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM! WE'RE ALSO PROUD OF

THE TEACHERS AND THE ENTIRE PERSONNEL WHO STRIVE TO KEEP IT BEST.

HALL DRUG

606 East Highway Phone 3-4571

Teaching and Learning IN SNYDER



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

THE SCHOOLS OF SNYDER ARE OUTSTANDING WE ARE PROUD OF THEM

THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY

2606 Ave. R Phone 3-5611



GROWTH in reading, listening, speaking, and writing result from instruction given by English teachers in the junior high school here. Left to right, they are Mrs. Ted Zeck, Mrs. Aline Kendrick, Mrs. S. T. Kennedy, and Mrs. Hazel Hanback. (Lee Watson photograph)



TEACHING READING and spelling in the junior high school here is sometimes speeded through use of audio-visual equipment. Shown here at a projector are junior high teachers of reading and spelling, left to right, Mrs. Charles Hooser, Mrs. Glen Holloway, Mrs. DWane Collins, and Mrs. Harold Kelley, a substitute. (Lee Watson photograph)

English Department Meets Its Challenge

Refining usage and improving reading, writing, speaking, and listening is the principle goal of the English department of the junior high school here.

In the junior high years, students present a peculiar problem for both the students and teachers. The cause for this has been said to be the speed of growth during adolescence.

Caring for individual differences then, becomes more challenging for teachers at this particular period. This challenge can be met partly by the teaching of broad units of instruction in English which grow out of the needs and interests of junior high school pupils.

The teachers present language activities of daily life, guide students in practicing actual life situations in the classroom, find students' difficulties and problems not only in grammar but in life, prove their feelings through writing, and use drill work for the class and for the individual.

Pupils display their work, and this display creates a sense of competition, appreciation, and self-evaluation and satisfaction. This affords opportunity for pupils to give structural criticism to their work.

Realizing that writing must be carried over into other subject areas, teachers stress and help students develop writing skills, with emphasis on creative writing.

The needs of the pupils are diagnosed through standardized and teacher-made tests.

Teach - pupil planning and group discussion are classroom procedures used in meeting the needs of the class and the individual.

Junior high English teachers are Mrs. Ted Zeck, Mrs. Hazel Hanback, Mrs. S .T. Kennedy, and Mrs. Aline Kendrick.

Standardized Tests Locate Weaknesses

Making use of standardized tests to determine the students' weaknesses in the basic reading skills are teachers in the junior high school reading and spelling program.

Through use of these tests, teachers then seek to correct these weaknesses.

The program encourages reading for pleasure by means of stimulated interest in topics such as hobbies, vocations, friends around the world, and other subjects.

Reading with a purpose is stimulated by such activities as the use of related films, interviews with resource people in the community, field trips, active use of the library, and various creative activities such as dramatization and drawing.

The underlying philosophy of the junior high department is to help students enjoy reading and to discover through reading things about themselves and the world about them which they might not otherwise learn.

Considerable emphasis on definitions of the spelling words is given in the spelling program, along with actual spelling.

Reading and spelling teachers in the junior high are Mrs. Charles Hooser, Mrs. Glen Holloway, Mrs. DWane Collins, and Mrs. Faye Parker.

Blue - eyed people have more trouble with glaring sun and artificial light than people with darker eyes.



JEEP'S RELATIVE— Members of new West German armed forces put cross-country cars through rigid downhill tests under toughest possible conditions near Bremen.

Snyder Insurance Agency

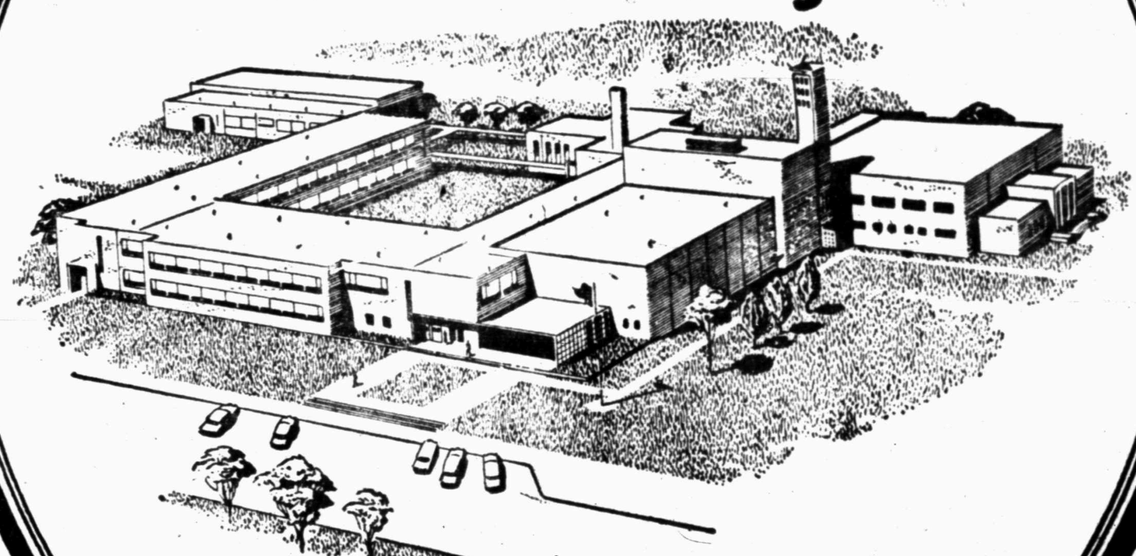
WAYNE BOREN — CLYDE HALL

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

P. O. Box 527 — Snyder, Texas

1820 26th Street — Phone 3-3163

Teaching and Learning in Snyder



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Our Sincere Best Wishes . .

To The Snyder Public Schools

We Are Proud To Pay Tribute To Our Teachers and School Officials For An Outstanding Job For The Past Five Years!

FORREST BUILDERS SUPPLY

Snyder, Texas



MATHEMATICS, as taught in the junior high school here, have many objectives, including maintaining and increasing skill in fundamental operations and building a firmer foundation in mathematical knowledge so the student can continue in the math field properly. Junior high math teachers here watch as one of them, Rex Klepper, draws geometric figures on the board. The others, left to right, are Dillard Teal, Bill Hartsfield, and Earl Horton. (Lee Watson photograph)



SHOP and arts and crafts courses in the junior high school here provide exploratory experiences for students. Here, Julia Ann Pickering, a junior high student, works at a wood lathe as instructors look on. They are Joe Harwell, left, shop teacher, and Norman Neundorf, arts and crafts teacher. (Lee Watson photograph)

General Shop Courses Started Here Recently

Courses which are comparitively new in the Snyder school system are general shop and arts and crafts courses of the junior high school.

There has been increased interest in such here during the past few years. Students, exposed to arts and crafts in the elementary schools as they are used to help teach other subject areas, go slightly further in the junior high as they learn to make useful things in seventh grade arts and crafts classes and to explore various industrial areas in eighth grade shop classes.

Both of the courses have as their specific aim provision of exploratory experiences.

Since their beginning here, both courses have been somewhat cramped because of lack of adequate space, but now being constructed on the junior high campus is a new music - shop building which will have large rooms for each of these classes.

In the arts and crafts course, students can make many things with their hands, while in the general shop course students are allowed to explore as many different industrial areas as possible.

Through interest developed in these course, increased interest has been noted here in students who enter high school. There, they can take more specialized courses in the industrial shop line or in arts and crafts.

Instructors in the junior high guide the shop students toward greater safety factors, development of good thinking and doing habits in regard to tools, materials, processes, and operations for the purpose of making students more independent in life. With this, the student works in harmony with needs and interests which are most conducive to the general welfare in a democratic society.

Objectives of the junior high shop include familiarization of students with the more common hand tools and machines, stress on ample opportunities for a more worthy use of liesure time, and shop safety and ethics. These points generally, are also brought out in the arts and crafts program.

In electricity, the junior high shop student learns fundamentals of the electron theorem, studied in accordance with ability of the student. In wood, the student studies the development of wood from growth of the tree through the saw mill and into the school shop in the rough where tools and machines transform it into useful furniture. Students study the metal industry through mining, smelting, forging, welding, and fabrication to the finished consumer product. Benders, bench metal tools, are a large factor in the general shop. In drawing, the students learn to read and use the universal language of architects and engineers, and they begin to see three - dimensional objects when drawn in two dimensions.

Throughout, both the arts and crafts and shop courses are designed as an integral part of the general education of the grade levels.

Wired For Sound

BOSTON, Mass (AP)—Mayor John B. Hines wants no secret telephone talks in his office.

He ordered junked an old soundproof telephone booth that had been installed years ago by a predecessor.

Several Goals Set By Math Teachers

Many goals are listed by junior high school mathematics teachers here toward which they work in classes.

Covering most of the objectives of the junior high math department is the teachers' aim to help students build a firmer foundation in knowledge so they may continue into the field of math without the handicap of being weak in any of the fundamentals.

In seventh grade math, general objectives include maintaining and increasing skill in the fundamental operations, developing the arithmatic vocabulary and skill in arithmatic reading, and developing habits of accuracy, neatness, and order.

The seventh grade math program has five main units. The first is the number system, in which students gain the ability to round off numbers, read and write numbers to billions, and to recognize Roman numerals. Fundamental operations and graphs and ratio are also included in the units, as are geometric figures, in which students learn areas of rectangles, triangles, parallelograms, and circles. Percentage is also a main unit covered in the seventh grade.

Four major units of the math course are stressed in the eighth grade with a thorugh undertaking of the other components, such as meter - reading and problems practical to the machine age. The four major units for that grade are percentage, measurement, fractions, and interest.

In numerous cases, this depending on the child himself, the last general math course is taken in the eighth grade, as far as public school is concerned, and teachers attempt to polish the student's concepts in the entire field of general math so he can continue into the advanced math of algebra and geometry without the fear that somewhere behind he has missed something which would be imperitive to him in his new exploits.

With this in mind, along with the continuous reminder of life itself, the teachers round out their program with the thought that anything they can do for any child which will help him meet problems which he must face in everyday life and in making him a better citizen, they consider their duty and privilege.

Extra Copies

Of This Special

School Edition

Available At

25c per copy

The Snyder Daily News

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

Floor Sanders and Edgers For Rent

Barrow Furniture Co.

2112 25th Street Snyder, Texas



FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

Auto — Truck — Fire — Life

Philp Insurance Agcy.

S. G. Philp

District Agent

PROTECTED BY FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP Symbol of Superior Service

2801 Ave. T Dial 3-4902



BUYING... SELLING...OR RENTING...USE THE

The Snyder Daily News

Dial 3-5486



We Salute You For An Outstanding Good Job!

OWENS SHOE DEPARTMENT

West Side Of Square



Best Wishes . . . To All In Our Snyder Schools!

E. L. FIKES CONTRACTOR

811 23rd Phone 3-3902



HEADING UP the junior high school physical education program here are James (Ace) Amos and Miss Mary Lou Devenport. The two also head athletic programs which are in connection with but in addition to regular classroom-type physical education courses. Amos and Bill Hartsfield are junior high coaches, while Charlie Sparks and Jimmy Stewart are assistants. (Lee Watson photograph)

Physical Education Has Several Goals

Physical education, as it is handled in the junior high school here, is a method of actual education rather than a program of physical development alone.

The principle purpose of the junior high physical education program is to give the student a time for fun and enjoyment while participating in vigorous muscular activity.

Ace Amos heads the junior high boys physical education department. Amos, in addition to being physical education instructor, is head junior high athletic coach. His chief aide is Bill Hartsfield, seventh grade coach, while the two coaches' assistants are Jimmy Stewart and Charlie Sparks. Miss Mary Lou Devenport is girls physical education instructor and heads up athletic programs for the girls.

Both Amos and Miss Devenport emphasize that a junior high school student, who is from 12 to 14 years of age, needs physical activity to develop a healty individual. Also, through the physical education program, the instructors hope to develop social qualities, such as courage, initiative, honesty, cooperation, and self confidence, all necessary for everyday living.

There is no question about whether there is interest in the junior high physical education program. Miss Devenport coaches girls teams in several activities, such as volleyball and tennis.

Around the boys football and basketball teams in the junior high is built a school spirit such as is not found even in many high schools.

Junior high boys are interested in playing all athletics in season, and their interest runs highest in football and basketball.

During this school year, the eighth grade grid squad completed its season with a 8-0 record, while the seventh ended with a season mark of 6-1-1. During the past four years, junior high teams have lost very few grid games. They have compiled the best record, as far as wins and losses are concerned, of any teams in the Snyder schools. The eighth grade team has gone three seasons undefeated.

In basketball, the junior high teams this school year compiled equally - impressive records. The eighth grade, which had a record of 8-5 for the season, included the Sweetwater junior high tournament championship among its season wins. The seventh grade had a season mark of 9-3.

While Amos is eighth grade grid coach and Hartsfield seventh grade coach, with Sparks and Stewart as assistants, Amos and Stewart are junior high basketball coaches. Hartsfield is track coach.

About 26 million families in the United States take a half billion photographs every year, says the Twentieth Century Fund.

The earth's rotation slows down very slightly over any long period of years.

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM OF SNYDER

IS LEADING IN TEACHING AND LEARNING

WE ARE PROUD OF THEM

SNYDER ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

J. V. ROBINSON, Mgr.

N.W. Corner of Square — Phone 3-3441

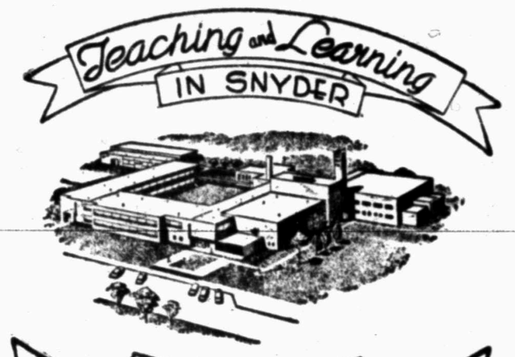
CONGRATULATIONS ...

SNYDER SCHOOLS . . .
ON YOUR 2½ MILLION
DOLLAR EXPANSION PROGRAM

LADD'S GARAGE

East Highway — Dial 3-5571

Sincere Best Wishes To The Snyder



The Snyder SCHOOL STORY

Public Schools!

POLLARD MOTOR CO.

"Your Chrysler—Plymouth Dealer"

2101 25th — Phone 3-3221

Junior High Staff Lists 28 Teachers

A total of 28 classroom teachers are instructors in the various subject areas at the Snyder Junior High School.

The school's principal is Herman Trigg, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Howard Payne College. His assistant is Robert L. Smith, who received his master of arts from Sul Ross State College.

Classroom teachers and other personnel at the school, their degrees, and the college they attended, include:

James H. Amos, master of arts, Sul Ross State; Charles W. Bowen, master of arts, North Texas State; Donald M. Dennis, bachelor of science, Sam Houston State; Mrs. Myrtle Collins, bachelor of science, Iowa State; Miss Mary Lou Devenport, bachelor of science, Texas State College for Women; William J. Hartsfield, Jr., bachelor of science, Howard Payne; Mrs. Hazel Hanback, master of education, Texas Tech;

Earl Horton, bachelor of science, West Texas State; Mrs. Gwendolyn Holloway, bachelor of science, Baylor University; Mrs. Nedra Hooser, bachelor of science, Baylor University; Joe T. Harwell, bachelor of science, Sul Ross State Mrs. Alene H. Kendrick, bachelor of science, Sam Houston State; Mrs. Mary Kennedy, bachelor of science, Texas Tech; Hogan Lofland, Jr., master of arts, McMurry;

Hugh C. Lowry, master of science, North Texas State; Jimmie Lynch, bachelor of science, Howard Payne; Norman A. Neundorf, master of education, Texas A&M; Mrs. Faye Parker, master of arts, Stephen F. Austin; Lee Pitman, master of arts, Eureka; James H. Stewart, Jr., bachelor of science, North Texas State; Mrs. Helen Martin, bachelor of science, Texas State College for Women;

Joe J. Craft, bachelor of science, McMurry; Dillard E. Teal, bachelor of science, Hardin-Simmons; Mrs. Nan Lee, bachelor of science, Stephen F. Austin; Mrs. Rose Marie Lemons, bachelor of science, Hardin - Simmons; Rex C. Klepper, bachelor of science, Abilene Christian; Mrs. Leah Johnson, registered nurse; Mrs. Martha Zeck, bachelor of science,

Mail Must Go Through Despite Auto Accident

BROWNSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Automobile accidents don't stop Grover Johnson from making rounds on his rural mail route. But they do slow him down a bit.

Johnson got out to look at a tire and an opened door knocked him to the ground when the car rolled backward. He was pinned under a wheel. A woman passing by jacked up the car enough for him to squirm free. He rested a few minutes, then proceeded on his route.

Johnson got his wife to drive for him the next trip. Then the car overturned on the highway. Passerby helped the two put the car back on its wheels.

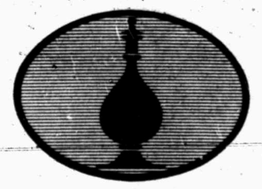
The Johnsons got back into the car, discovered it would run, and delivered the rest of the mail.

And So To Bed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An earthquake caught Bill Browning, an announcer at KFMB radio, in the middle of a bed commercial. "And," he concluded, "it's a good place to be when an earthquake strikes." Many of his 6:33 a.m. listeners were.

A FRANK STATEMENT OF FACT

Every step in compounding your prescription, from selecting and mixing ingredients to writing the label, is done with one thought in mind—to dispense the finest medicine that scientific knowledge and professional skill can produce. Compounding prescriptions



is the primary source of our income, but it means far more than money alone. A prescription entrusted to us is an opportunity to serve a friend in need of help. It is a manifestation of confidence which we hold in highest esteem. You will find us willing and eager to serve when you are in need of medicine.

SNYDER DRUG

West Side Of Square



We Salute

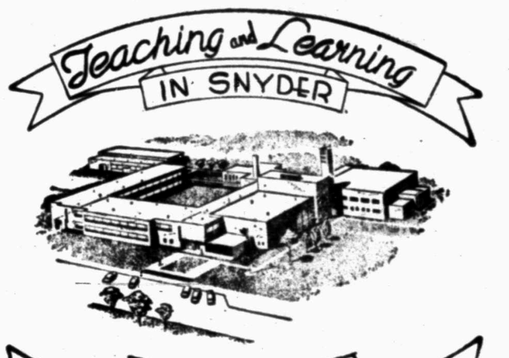
The Teachers, The School Officials Of Our . . .

Snyder Schools

For Your Outstanding Work For Our Children, For Snyder and Scurry County.

HOLDER CONSTRUCTION CO.

Lubbock Highway — Snyder, Texas



Congratulations to the Snyder Schools

FOR YOUR

Outstanding Work

FOR OUR COMMUNITY!

Allen Bros. Garage

EAST HIGHWAY



MUSIC organizations at the junior high school here will be better able to work next school year when they move into the new music shop building now under construction there. Shown here looking at the band room of the new building are to music instructors at the junior high, Mrs. Landis Lee, choral director, and Tim Dennis, band director. (Lee Watson photograph)

Music Department Looking Forward To New Facilities

Band and choral organizations of the junior high school here are looking with anticipation toward completion of the new music-shop building on the junior high campus.

While the music groups have had to use temporary facilities in practice, they will have, upon completion of the new building, rooms which will make for much better work in developing their music programs.

Heading the music programs in the junior high are Tim Dennis, band director, and Mrs. Landis Lee, choral director. In addition to that work Dennis is arranger and associate director for the high school stage band, and Mrs. Lee is director of the high school freshman choir.

Interest in music programs has so developed here that Dennis has some 140 students in his bands, and Mrs. Lee has a total of about 200 in the choral program.

The junior high concert band has between 90 and 100 students, while other students work in practice bands and a beginners band. Contemplated for the band program in the junior high, probably by next school year, is an "A" and "B" band organization, with the "A" band to be a concert band, "B" band to be a training group, and a third band for beginners. There will also be an experimental laboratory approach instituted to give more complicated music to gifted students who are more positive they will have careers in music.

The band last year was a sweepstakes winner in interscholastic league competition, taking first division ratings in all three portions, concert, sight reading, and marching. This school year, the band was given a second division rating in marching. The concert and sight reading sections will be held in April in Abilene.

Drum major of the junior high band is Camilla Roberts, while band captain is Jerry Roe and lieutenants are Douglas Vice and Phillip Smart.

The junior high's robed performing choir has 65 members, while two other choral classes have 73 and 63 members. The choral organization has never before competed in contests of the interscholastic league, but it will enter late this month in such competition at Abilene.

The new music-shop building at the junior high, located just south of the main building, will have for the band a large room, 50 by 50 feet, along with six small practice rooms, uniform room, library, and office.

In the choral department, there will be a room 35 by 35 feet, as well as an office and uniform room.

Located in the building will also be a trophy case.

The band and choral departments may be able to move into the new building before the end of the school year.

Two Jailbirds Are Hit With One Bullet

ALEXANDRIA, Minn. (AP)—Three men charged out of the darkened liquor store, pistols blazing, Deputy Sheriff Howard Urness, his father, Sheriff Benny Urness, and younger brother Luther a special deputy, returned the fire.

The three men were wounded and captured. After it was all over all agreed Howard got two of the burglars with one shot. A bullet passed through the shoulder of one and struck another in the same place. The Urnesses were unscathed and the yeggs were not badly hurt.

Arizona Residents Have Cordial Exchange Notes

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A couple tacked this note on the door and left for a shopping trip downtown:

"Dear Keith: Have a drink and enjoy the fights. Lock up when you leave."

Keith couldn't make it, but someone else did. This is what the couple found:

"My name is not Keith. I enjoyed the drink, though. I did not steal anything as I had planned to, and I'll tell my friends to keep away from here, too.

"P.S. I locked the door."

Valuable Dog Is Right At Home In Michigan

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Lassie, Max Houghtaling's silver and gray German Shepherd dog has kind of a lien on Houghtaling's house.

Houghtaling supplied the down payment on the home by selling Lassie's 21 pups. Recently the dog's barking awakened and warned the family of fire in the home.



SPEECH AND DRAMA students explore a part of the fine arts at the junior high school under instruction of Joe Croft center, shown here helping two students learn to use the microphone. The students are Patsy LaRoux and Ronnie Jones. The junior high speech-drama department is combining its efforts with that of the high school and with high school and junior high music organizations in presentation tomorrow and Tuesday evening of the musical comedy, "Seventeen." (Lee Watson photograph)

PRINTING

Feather Printing Company

Print Anything – Appreciate Everything

Letter Press Offset

1907 25th St. Phone 3-6331



We Salute The Fine
And Outstanding
School System Of Snyder.

BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY

1824 26th Phone 3-4252

A Tribute To A Great School System

Educational Facilities
Are Tops In Snyder

It is a pleasure to see a shcool system built along the nodern lines that are found throughout the Snyder Schools. No finer facilities are available anywhere than those used to make up this great school system.

We are proud to have the opportunity to offer our congratulations to the Snyder School Board, School officials and the citizens as a whole for their wonderful support of their schools.

We Are Proud To Have Had A Part
In Snyder's Latest School Improvements!

Every contractor appreciates the opportunity to work on a job where the best of materials are used ,a job that is built for the future.

It was our privilege to have the contract for the plumbing of East Elementary, North Elementary and and Junior High School in Snyder.

We appreciate the fine cooperation, the type of job, that Snyder put into these schools.

Bowen Plumbing Co.

San Angelo, Texas