

SUNDAY

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SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960

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Public School Week
Observance Set Here

Texans focus their attention on education for a week beginning today as the state launches the 11th observance of Texas Public School Week.

In Snyder, parents and the general public are being urged to visit schools during the first four days of the coming week.

So far as teachers and pupils are concerned, the observance will reach a climax on Friday. On that date pupils will get a holiday, while teachers will attend the 25th annual convention of the West Texas Teachers Assn. (District IV, TSTA) in Big Spring.

Meanwhile, local school officials hope that schools will be buzzing with activity as citizens take part in the observance. A schedule of visitation in the school has been set, and Mayor Harold Bennett has issued a proclamation calling for local observance of the week here.

Bennett's proclamation follows: WHEREAS, February 28 through March 5, 1960 has been designated as Public School Week in the State of Texas and WHEREAS education is most important to the future of our children and nation;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harold Bennett, Mayor of the City of Snyder, State of Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of February 28 through March 5, 1960, as Public School Week.

Missile Destroyer
Launched Saturday

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The guided missile destroyer USS Lawrence (DDG-19) was launched Saturday at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yard.

It is the first of six such vessels being built for the Navy here, and is named after Gen. James Lawrence, a hero of the War of 1812. The Lawrence weighs 3,370 tons and is 47 feet wide and 431 feet long.

Krush Credit Has
Strings Attached

BOGOR, Indonesia (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed to extend long-term credits, up to \$250 million dollars, to Indonesia on condition it keeps out of any Western alliance, high level sources said Saturday.

Khrushchev and President Sukarno will sign the credit agreement, a cultural agreement and a joint statement in Sukarno's white-columned summer palace Sunday.

The Soviets have shown concern about Sukarno's increasingly friendly relations with the United States, a highly placed Indonesian source said, noting "they seem to have a very real fear we might commit ourselves in some way to the Western bloc."

Sukarno, late reported Indonesian, said he had a neutral position repeated.

New Storm
Moves North
Of State

By The Associated Press
Snow grains fell at intervals in the Texas Panhandle and sleet or freezing drizzle in parts of the South Plains and upper Red River valley as the week's second storm brushed northeastern areas of the state Saturday.

By nightfall the skies had cleared over the Panhandle-Plains from Amarillo to Lubbock but there was a chill drizzle at Wichita Falls and fog around Childress. The center of the new storm moved eastward to the north of Texas. Weather Bureau observers predicted four inches of snow during the night in the Oklahoma Panhandle and Southwestern Kansas.

A few grains of snow fell for several hours during the forenoon at Amarillo, while a touch of snow turned to freezing drizzle at Lubbock. Freezing rain also fell around Sherman.

Fog, drizzling rain or overcast skies covered the rest of the state during the day except for the West Texas section including El Paso, Midland and Wink, where it was clear.

In early afternoon Dalhart had light snow and fog with the thermometer at 21 degrees. Lubbock had freezing drizzle and fog in 25-degree weather and Childress had light snow and fog with the thermometer at 26.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said freezing drizzle continued in the Childress-Wichita Falls area during the afternoon. Ice formed on some stretches of highways in the Texas Panhandle north of Amarillo but the department said all roads were open.

However, the Weather Bureau at Kansas City in a special afternoon bulletin on the storm warned possible bad driving conditions in the Texas Panhandle and along the upper Texas-Oklahoma border Saturday night.

Forecasts called for continued clouds and rainy weather with slowly rising temperatures Sunday.

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Is Launched

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The forerunner of balloon-type satellites designed to serve as passive reflectors of radio waves, the Project Echo sphere was launched from Wallops Island, Va., at 6:21 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

As in the case of sister spheres sent aloft Oct. 28 and Jan. 16, this one was visible over the eastern seaboard as a brilliant star, largest and brightest in the evening sky.

Where clouds did not obscure it, it could be seen from Maine to South Carolina and 500 miles inland.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched the mylar plastic object, folded into a round magnesium container 26 1/2 inches in diameter, by means of a two-stage rocket 32 1/2 feet tall.

At her bedside when she died, the disclosure by the airport official that he tried to avert the crash came a few hours after one of the survivors said in a TV interview he saw a fire in a port engine just before the big DC-7C airliner died to destruction.

Jim Rockett, airport control officer, told the 12-man jury that the New York-bound plane appeared to take off normally early Friday after a stopover on a flight from Rome.

"After about a mile, I estimated the plane's height at 300 feet," Rockett said. "Then it took a sudden, sharp turn to the left, losing about 50 feet. I considered that abnormal."

"Immediately I advised the pilot that he was too low. There was no reply. And then the plane plunged and crashed."

Shannon experts estimated the plane should have been at about 1,000 feet when Rockett saw it at 300 feet. There was no technical testimony as to why the plane was so low or what might have caused the crash. The inquiry was adjourned until identification of victims is completed.

A survivor, Mario Pavese of Genoa, said from a wheelchair in a TV interview he saw a fire break out in a port engine, which seeped to cut out just before the plane crashed.

Eighteen of the 22 survivors, nearly all Italians, were in critical condition in hospitals at Limerick and Ennis. Included was Rocco Collo, listed as from North Tonawanda, N.Y.

Confusion still surrounded the identities of most of the dead. Many were mangled in the plane's fiery crash. Most of the dead were Americans or Italians.



GIRL RESCUED FROM FIRE—Firemen rescue unconscious boy, 18, from his family's blazing apartment in Brooklyn borough of New York City. One fireman hands girl down to a civilian volunteer while other firemen assist in bringing the girl down the ladder. This dramatic photo was taken by 14-year-old high school boy, Joel Koppel, who rushed to the scene with his box camera when he saw smoke. (COPYRIGHT 1960 by the New York Journal-American via AP Wirephoto)

Snyder Band
Member Tops
In Festival

BROWNWOOD — Snyder High School's stage band took its 7th first place in 8 years and then saw one of its members capture the highest individual honor awarded at the annual Texas Stage Band Festival here Friday and Saturday.

Jersey Roe, string bass player in the Snyder band, was named outstanding musician in the festival, which had attracted some 850 young musicians from 44 high schools from over the state.

Roe received a trophy, along with a summer scholarship to the University of Indiana for study with Stan Kenton.

In addition to Roe's triumph and the band's first place finish in Class AAA competition, the Snyder entry had three of its members selected on the 20-piece all-star band: Jean Young, trumpet; Ramona Locke, vocalist; and Charles Eastwood, bongos drums, were named to the all-star group.

The Snyder High School stage band is conducted by Melvin Montgomery.

Phillips placed second and Killen was third in the Class AAA competition. In Class AAAA, Jeff Davis of Houston was first, Texas was second and Longview was third. Caldwell topped the Class AA field, with Sinton second and San Diego, third, while Copas Cove was first in Class A. Archer City was second and Iowa Park was third.

Mr. Braden and her husband, Eugene, Jr., a Chrysler Corp. factory worker, were having office before retiring after he had come home from his late-shift job.

There was a sudden knock on the door and Smith, gun in hand, entered.

The Bradens engaged Smith in casual conversation as he lolled on a couch, his gun in his belt.

They got his confidence, Mrs. Braden prepared him bacon and eggs. He began to doze.

At last she told him "I don't like that gun around. I've got two boys sleeping in that room over there."

He handed over the gun to her. She pretended to put it in a dresser, but tucked it under her girdle.

Finally Mrs. Braden played her trump. She told Smith she had to go to the store to get milk for the boys' breakfast. It was then about 7 a.m.

Smith agreed. Mrs. Braden hurried a block and a half to an outside telephone booth, called police. Twelve scout boys surrounded the home. Police rushed in and Smith gave up meekly.

Shortly after the tavern holdup on a couch, his gun in his belt. They got his confidence, Mrs. Braden prepared him bacon and eggs. He began to doze.

Woman Nabs
Holdup Man

DETROIT (AP) — Mary Braden, widow's wife and mother of two children, was "never so nervous in my life."

During six frightening hours as a prisoner in her home Saturday she calmed a fidgety self-proclaimed holdup man, talked him out of his gun, and tricked him into his arrest.

James H. Smith, 25, gun in hand, burst into Mrs. Braden's home shortly before 2 a.m.

She said he boasted that shortly before he had held up the crowded Court-War Tavern nearby on Detroit's East Side and left one dead and one injured pursuer.

Gray, 27, was shot in the abdomen. Two was shot and killed in an armed pursuit of the holdup man and two alleged accomplices, both also captured.

Another bar patron, John E. Gray, 27, was shot in the abdomen in the same pursuit. He is in Sarasota General Hospital receiving serious condition.

The trio's escape car couldn't get out of heavy snow at a police said, and the three fled on foot.

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Negroes Vow
To Fill Jails

A young Negro woman was hit with a miniature baseball bat and more than 100 persons arrested Saturday as violence erupted in the South where Negroes are pressing their campaign for equal service at lunch counters.

In Washington, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) charged efforts are being made to spark Southern race riots in hopes of winning support for passage of pending civil rights legislation.

Student demonstrations and picketing occurred in several Southern cities and at Madison, Wis.

Montgomery, Ala., was the scene of the racial incident involving the Negro woman, Christine Stovall, about 22.

Police said she was struck on the head by one of about 25 white men who gathered in the downtown area carrying miniature baseball bats in paper sacks. The blow drew blood but she was not knocked unconscious.

About a dozen white persons and Negroes scuffled briefly after the incident. They disappeared in the gathering crowd before police arrived, however, and no arrests were made.

At Nashville, Tenn., police broke up a series of "sit-ins" by Negroes in downtown stores and arrested about 100 persons. Two teens were reported and auto traffic was detoured around one block of Fifth Ave. for a time while demonstrators milled about.

Lunch counters at three variety stores, a drug store and a department store, were closed. Police said all those arrested would be charged with disorderly conduct.

"We're going to fill their jails," Earl May, a Negro student at Fisk University, Nashville, told a reporter. "That's a promise."

"We did not take all the seats," said Diane Nash, another Fisk student. "We did not want people to think we were trying to take over. But it is a moral issue. We want to be treated equally."

Between 300 and 400 Negro students at Tuskegee Institute marched two abreast on the sidewalk around the square in Tuskegee, Ala., carrying placards appealing for voting rights and civil rights in general. Tuskegee is 40 miles east of Montgomery.

The demonstration was orderly except for one scuffle between a Negro student and a white merchant. They were separated quickly. Both were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and affray and later released under \$50 bond apiece.

Five Negro youths were arrested in downtown Chattanooga, Tenn., by police alerted to head off racial demonstrations. Four were charged with loitering and a fifth with carrying a loaded cane.

Three white youths grabbed a placard from a Negro picket in Shelby, N.C., broke the sign in two and struck the picket several times with the broken staff. The youths then kicked the Negro. Police quickly broke up the scuffle but no arrests were made.

About 30 University of Wisconsin students picketed two downtown variety stores at Madison, Wis. The demonstration was orderly and business went on as usual in both stores.

A leader of the group, Richard Wands of Fargo, N.D., said the picketing was inspired by Southern sitdown demonstrations started by Negro students about three weeks ago in Greensboro, N.C.

In Washington, Russell told the Senate he believed a group known as the Congress of Racial Equality in New York advocated mass of boys by young Negroes to get into traditionally segregated places in the South.

"They fostered, planned and incited these incidents that could lead to a great tragedy in some cities," Georgia's senior senator said. "It demonstrates to me that they were anxious to start a race riot of terrible proportions."

"This is no time to be going down there and trying to promote a race riot," Russell said. "Gentlemen, you are playing with powder and I hope the match won't catch fire to set off a disaster."

Senate leaders have set Monday as the day for the start of round-the-clock sessions to try to break filibuster tactics of Southern Democrats have been waging against the administration bill to help guarantee Negro voting rights.

Meanwhile in Montgomery, Negroes hinted at an economic retaliation against downtown merchants.

Record Price Is Paid For Rabbits
HOUSTON (AP) — Banker Bill Smith paid a record \$1,300 today for the grand champion pair of market rabbits at the Houston Fat Stock Show.

He bought the three champions from Sam Harwell, 16, a high school student in suburban Belaire.

Pete Dervas, parking lot operator, paid a record \$300 for the reserve champion pen exhibited by Tommy Jones, 12, of Anson.

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WEATHER
SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 95, low 58. Precipitation: 0.00. Wind: S. at 10 m.p.h. Humidity: 70 percent.

EAST SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with steady rain. High 95, low 58. Precipitation: 0.00. Wind: S. at 10 m.p.h. Humidity: 70 percent.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Cloudy with some rain. High 95, low 58. Precipitation: 0.00. Wind: S. at 10 m.p.h. Humidity: 70 percent.

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Sukarno has reiterated his position, saying "I am not a puppet of the United States."

Foreign Minister Subandrio told newsmen the only official condition attached to the loan was "It has to be paid back."

New Storm Moves North Of State

By The Associated Press

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like a giant before them. Mrs. Braden said she was reading "Viva Peron" early Saturday morning on the paved road between Barloche and the airport. Local authorities quickly obliterated them.

Streets of Barloche and nearby roads were decorated with bunting and newly bought American flags. Some so new they showed 50 stars.

Hundreds of thousands of Argentine vacationers, many in bathing suits, turned out to cheer Eisenhower on his visit Saturday morning to Mar del Plata.

Eisenhower paid a 2½-hour visit to Mar del Plata, 239 miles southeast of Buenos Aires.

Security precautions had tightened as a result of incipient demonstrations in the capital Friday by Peronist and left-wing Socialist groups—the one for ex-dictator Juan D. Peron and the other against the United States. But all was harmony in Mar del Plata, a town of 300,000 vacationers by the sea at summer weekends for more than a million.

Thronged of flag-waving Argentines, some of them waving Argentine flags, the crowd was

Somebody who evidently still

Negroes Vow To Fill Jails

By The Associated Press

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Dallas Legislator To Quit His Race

DALLAS (AP)—Veteran State Rep. John Crosswhite withdrew Saturday as a candidate for reelection.

Crosswhite, dean of the Dallas delegation and completing his 11th year in the legislature, cited ill health as the basis of his withdrawal.

At a 20-minute reception in his home he drank orange juice and ate some pudding.

Standing up well under a schedule that kept him on the go from 15 to 18 hours a day, Crosswhite had to leave then.

As the 60-year-old U.S. chief of state and Frontini, 51, headed to the airport in an open limousine, a small group broke through lines of black-jacketed police. They crowded alongside the car to shake Eisenhower's hand. He shook hands with several as the car continued to move.

A woman handed Eisenhower a small Argentine flag. He held it high and waved it, drawing a

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Gay Margaret Loses For Photographers

By ALVIN STEINHOFF

LONDON (AP)—Ami speculation in royal circles of a wedding this spring, Princess Margaret posed for engagement pictures Saturday with her sister, the Princess and gay, easygoing Anthony Armstrong-Jones, 32, who is a photographer. The Princess and gay, easygoing Anthony Armstrong-Jones, 32, who is a photographer. The Princess and gay, easygoing Anthony Armstrong-Jones, 32, who is a photographer.



PRINCESS MARGARET delights Britain

Margaret was careful to hold her hands so that her new engagement ring showed to good advantage. It is a large ruby set in gold and surrounded by diamonds arranged in the shape of a flower.

Supervising things happily, and getting into some of the pictures herself, was Queen Mother Elizabeth, whose announcement of the engagement Friday night startled and delighted Britain.

The secret had been well kept. Almost no one suspected that the young man who had been recognized as one of Britain's best social photographers also had won Margaret's heart.

Margaret and Armstrong-Jones are staying with the Queen Mother over the weekend at the Royal Lodge, a cozy house of stone and stucco about 30 miles west of London, where the royal family can hide away.

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Crime Lab Chief To Be Called First

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allied officials were reported near agreement Saturday on a new three-stage disarmament plan for negotiation with the Soviet Union. But France may block a final Western accord.

Diplomats said the basic outline of the plan was agreed. It would require the Soviet Union to agree to a plan of action when disarmament was complete.

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Allied Agreement Reported Near On Disarmament Plan

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College Favorite — No Brown, Above, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Brown of Snyder

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Walking Army Limp To England

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Paar Denies Making Plug

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Boy Slays His Mother

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Van Rie's Lawyer In Another Plea

By ARTHUR EVERETT

BOSTON (AP)—William Van Rie's defense offered medical testimony Saturday that he did not beat Lynn Kaufman senseless in her shipboard cabin last Sept. 18. Once again, the possibility of her suicide was put before an all-male jury trying the Dutch radar operator for his role in the death of a young woman.

Dr. Milton Hefner, chief medical examiner of New York, testified for the defense that in his opinion the 23-year-old American divorcee was not injured in a beating, but in a 40-foot fall into the waters of Boston Harbor after which she drowned.

On cross-examination, Asst. Dist. Atty. John F. McAuliffe asked: "You did not exclude the deceased's being thrown into the

water did you?" "I did not mean to imply that I knew how the fall took place," replied the stocky pathologist.

McAuliffe referred Dr. Hefner to each of the injuries Miss Kaufman suffered. The doctor admitted most of them, taken alone would have been inflicted by a blow of the fist. But he added that collectively they formed a pattern inconsistent with a beating.

"If the deceased had struck the water and the water alone, could she have gotten all these injuries?" McAuliffe asked at one point.

"I don't know if the water alone could do it," Dr. Hefner replied. "The most pressing problem in American education is that too many children just don't know how to read well, a noted educationist declared Saturday.

"There are schools in the United States where 40 per cent of the pupils in the ninth grade are reading at the sixth-grade level."

The state claims the boyish 31-year-old Van Rie beat his shipboard mistress unconscious in a "lovers' quarrel" aboard the Dutch freighter "Freight," then cast her overboard to drown. He is being charged on a first-degree murder charge.

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Dr. Conant Cites Reading Weakness

By G. K. HODENFIELD

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Police Not Allowed To Masquerade

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—For some time masquers — targets of a civic crackdown — unwittingly have been making passes at cops and home economics for boys and girls for such activities as clubs, orchestra and assemblies.

The school day, Conant suggested, should run seven 50-minute periods a day instead of the usual six, possibly starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending about 3:30 p.m.

His proposed schedule would include four optional periods a week designed to fill the needs of the individual students.

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Public Records

ACTION IN DISTRICT COURT

Calvin B. Peltz vs. Texas Employers Assn. 84-13, 13-14, 13-15, 13-16, 13-17, 13-18, 13-19, 13-20, 13-21, 13-22, 13-23, 13-24, 13-25, 13-26, 13-27, 13-28, 13-29, 13-30, 13-31, 13-32, 13-33, 13-34, 13-35, 13-36, 13-37, 13-38, 13-39, 13-40, 13-41, 13-42, 13-43, 13-44, 13-45, 13-46, 13-47, 13-48, 13-49, 13-50, 13-51, 13-52, 13-53, 13-54, 13-55, 13-56, 13-57, 13-58, 13-59, 13-60, 13-61, 13-62, 13-63, 13-64, 13-65, 13-66, 13-67, 13-68, 13-69, 13-70, 13-71, 13-72, 13-73, 13-74, 13-75, 13-76, 13-77, 13-78, 13-79, 13-80, 13-81, 13-82, 13-83, 13-84, 13-85, 13-86, 13-87, 13-88, 13-89, 13-90, 13-91, 13-92, 13-93, 13-94, 13-95, 13-96, 13-97, 13-98, 13-99, 13-100, 13-101, 13-102, 13-103, 13-104, 13-105, 13-106, 13-107, 13-108, 13-109, 13-110, 13-111, 13-112, 13-113, 13-114, 13-115, 13-116, 13-117, 13-118, 13-119, 13-120, 13-121, 13-122, 13-123, 13-124, 13-125, 13-126, 13-127, 13-128, 13-129, 13-130, 13-131, 13-132, 13-133, 13-134, 13-135, 13-136, 13-137, 13-138, 13-139, 13-140, 13-141, 13-142, 13-143, 13-144, 13-145, 13-146, 13-147, 13-148, 13-149, 13-150, 13-151, 13-152, 13-153, 13-154, 13-155, 13-156, 13-157, 13-158, 13-159, 13-160, 13-161, 13-162, 13-163, 13-164, 13-165, 13-166, 13-167, 13-168, 13-169, 13-170, 13-171, 13-172, 13-173, 13-174, 13-175, 13-176, 13-177, 13-178, 13-179, 13-180, 13-181, 13-182, 13-183, 13-184, 13-185, 13-186, 13-187, 13-188, 13-189, 13-190, 13-191, 13-192, 13-193, 13-194, 13-195, 13-196, 13-197, 13-198, 13-199, 13-200, 13-201, 13-202, 13-203, 13-204, 13-205, 13-206, 13-207, 13-208, 13-209, 13-210, 13-211, 13-212, 13-213, 13-214, 13-215, 13-216, 13-217, 13-218, 13-219, 13-220, 13-221, 13-222, 13-223, 13-224, 13-225, 13-226, 13-227, 13-228, 13-229, 13-230, 13-231, 13-232, 13-233, 13-234, 13-235, 13-236, 13-237, 13-238, 13-239, 13-240, 13-241, 13-242, 13-243, 13-244, 13-245, 13-246, 13-247, 13-248, 13-249, 13-250, 13-251, 13-252, 13-253, 13-254, 13-255, 13-256, 13-257, 13-258, 13-259, 13-260, 13-261, 13-262, 13-263,

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SWITCHGRASS FOR ROTATION—This planting of Blackwell switchgrass was planted on cotton land in 1957 on Eldon and Weldon Perry's farm. It will be planted back to cotton this year. The soil has been improved and better yields will be obtained.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Grasses Popular In Crop Rotation

Local interest in the last two years has been in row-planted grasses used as a crop rotation with cotton. Grasses will offset the soil depleting effects of cotton.

They add organic matter and loosen the soil to increase its water intake, say Soil Conservation Service Technicians here.

Eldon and Weldon Perry and Herman Hunsburcher, cooperators with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, are using grasses in a cropping system and also for seed production.

Max von Roeder, J. A. Hood Jr., C. A. Hall and Frank Strom are also using grasses as a rotation and for summer grazing to give native ranges a deferment during the growing season.

Even locally adapted native grasses like sideoats grama, switch

grass and green springtop give more forage when cultivated than on rangeland. Sorghum alnum, sudan and blue panic are also used in a rotation.

Blue panic is a good grass for this. It is sometimes thought by many to be hard to get started. A good stand can be obtained easily by planting very shallow, about a quarter of an inch deep on a hard seedbed.

Many grasses other than those mentioned can be used in a crop rotation. Help in planning and managing of these grasses is available from the Soil Conservation Service and the County Agent.

Farmers and ranchers may receive cost share assistance for seed and planting costs up to 50 per cent through the Great Plains Conservation Program, or the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Building Hit By Weather

DALLAS (AP)—A drop in Texas construction contract awards in February was blamed Saturday on the weather by the Texas Contractor construction industry magazine.

The publication will say in its March 1 issue that February contracts totaled \$70,990,533, compared with \$97,813,672 last year. The first two months of the year accounted for \$136,682,297 in contracts compared with \$168,281,181 for the same period last year.

The magazine said, "With a lot of work already let stacking up because of the continuing unfavorable climate, it is believed that lettings are being delayed in order to gain a more improved bidding situation."

The Texas Contractor said 1960 still is viewed as one of the best prospective years by industry leaders.

"Thus it can be expected that the pace will quicken considerably as the spring and summer season approaches," said the publication.

Cold Hampers Farm Work In State

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—For the tenth consecutive week, cold hampered Texas farmers and ranchers.

Only in favored spots, mostly in West Texas, were fields dry enough to plow and this was stopped when cold, snow, sleet and rain again hit the state, said Director John Hutchinson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

er studying reports from district agents.

Stockmen, with little relief from recurring cold fronts, big deeper into feed supplies. Despite the heavy feeding, shrinkage is widespread and feeding operations have been hampered by boggy pastures. Lamb and kid losses have been reported from far West Texas.

"Small grain nature is furnishing only limited grazing in the more favored areas and native range growth still is delayed by the weather. Farmers where early planting dates are fast approaching were becoming increasingly concerned.

Only in far South Texas, where high winds depleted the scarce moisture received the week before was a need for a general rain noted. Winds damaged young melons and tender vegetables. Cattle were fed and stock water was running low in some counties.

All work and plant growth was at a standstill in the upper Gulf Coast District. Grazing is being

limited. A lot of hay is being used, but losses from the snow storm were generally light.

"Livestock lost weight in East Texas despite heavy feeding. The surplus moisture and cold emphasizes the need for warmer and drier weather.

In northeast Texas, heavy feeding of livestock was continuing and we and cold were keeping plant growth slow. Pastures are being planted in heated hot beds in Smith and Van Zandt counties and sweet potatoes are being planted in Wood County.

In Central Texas, brief breaks in the weather permitted some plowing. Oats made some progress

but more open weather was needed. Oats and native range plants are furnishing only light grazing but cattle were doing good with heavy feeding.

High winds, reduced surface moisture but, the continuing wet and cold weather have kept farmers out of their fields and put them behind schedule, San Angelo reported. Small grain is making lit-

tle growth and providing little grazing. Livestock held up well.

Feeding has been increased and lamb and kid losses are reported due to the high winds, cold and wet weather in far West Texas. All plant growth and plowing has been slowed.

Small grains are below normal and some insect damage is showing up in North Texas. Unfavorable weather has been hard on crops and livestock and the heavy feeding is continuing. He said some field work was done in limited areas.

Overall Panhandle moisture was good. Very little field work was done. Livestock were being fed

and generally were in fair to good condition. Wheat made little growth.

Breaks in the weather permitted some field work but farmers are behind schedule around Lubbock. Because of the favorable moisture, practically no preplanting irrigation had been done. Cattle are being fed.

Some lights in the Rolling Plains. Vermin, flocks of 25 to 30, were grazing last week but small grain growth was slow due to the cold.

Rites Are Set For Victim Of Shooting

Funeral services for Frank D. James, who was fatally wounded in a shooting Wednesday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the A.M.E. Methodist Church Rev. Columbus Crighton, pastor of the Friendly Will Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the A.M.E. pastor, Rev. Bennett.

Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Moisture was adequate over the entire district and feeding was decreased before the cold which hit at midweek.

Wool Production Is Up By 7 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's production of wool in 1959 totaled 292 million pounds, the Agriculture Department reported Saturday. This is 7 per cent above the 1958 crop.

Moibair production was estimated at 24,100,000 pounds, or 14 per cent. It was valued at \$22,850,000 or 65 cents a pound compared with \$15,040,000 and 72 cents in 1958.

The short wool clip, 237 million, in a shooting Wednesday morning, had an estimated value of \$10,560,000 compared with the previous year's value of \$87,200,000. Growers received an average of 42.8 cents a pound for 1959 wool compared with 35.4 cents in 1958.

The pulled wool crop was put at 34 1/2 million pounds. This wool is taken from hides of slaughtered animals.

Cotton Growers Urged To Study Latest Legislation

COLLEGE STATION, — Agricultural legislation passed by Congress last year has real significance for cotton producers in 1960 and future seasons. The law establishes new provisions which cotton producers must follow if they were to maintain their allotments.

First, if a farm allotment is under a Soil Bank contract or the Great Plains Conservation Program the allotment will be preserved. A limited number of producers are involved.

The next provision is likely to affect many cotton growers. Operators of farms not under Soil Bank contract or the Great Plains Program have two choices. They must plant at least 75 per cent of the allotted cotton acreage or, release sufficient acreage to meet this 75 per cent requirement to the county ASC committee for reallotment to other growers in the county.

For example, a farmer with a 50-acre allotment may decide to plant only 38 acres since this is over 75 per cent, or he may plant 30 acres and release as few as 8 acres to be distributed to others.

This release is made for one season only and will not reduce the future allotment of the producer releasing the acres. Also, it will not help the producer planting the acres to get a larger allotment next year and finally, the released acreage cannot be used to set up allotments for new growers.

The third stipulation of the new law requires that cotton must be planted on the farm holding an allotment one year in three. This means that a producer could release his cotton allotment for two successive years, but the next year must plant at least 75 per cent of his allotment in order to preserve the full acreage.

Cotton production is a good "multiplier" in the local economy. By this it means the more cotton that is produced, the greater will be the amounts of fertilizer, petroleum products, labor and other items needed to service this production. After it is grown, the ginning, hauling and processing of lint and seed provide employment and require other services in the county district and state. It benefits a large number of citizens.

Cotton producers should do their part to hold county allotments. They can be lost to other areas. Cotton growers who plan to plant only a part or none of their allotment should release the acreage not to be planted before the deadline dates. This is done by notifying the county ASC office in the county holding the allotment records.

There are five zones or areas in Texas with different deadline dates, beginning February 19 for Coastal and South Central Texas counties and extending to April 22 for the High Plains counties.

Any growers wanting additional cotton acreage from the released allotments must file written requests at the county ASC office by these same dates. Detailed information on the law changes can be obtained from county ASC offices and county agents.

The acreage release date in Scurry County is April 8. Growers wanting additional acres should make their request by this date also. Reallotment of this acreage will be by April 21.

PLANT SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Rapidly expanding company in Snyder offers unusual opportunity for outstanding man to supplement our supervisor staff.

Age 25 to 40, Married, high school education, strong desire to learn and advance.

Company offers complete training, benefits including insurance and retirement plan.

**Reply To
Employment Manager**
P. O. BOX 944 Snyder, Texas

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Monday will wind up our fiscal year of business and for ONE DAY ONLY we are offering the most SENSATIONAL VALUES we have ever offered before.

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Everything is marked at regular price. You may shop for yourself—look at the regular marked price and deduct 33 1/3% and that is the sale price.

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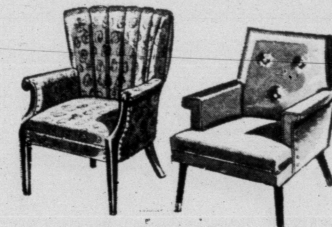
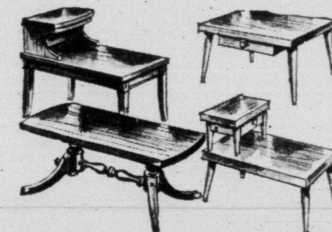
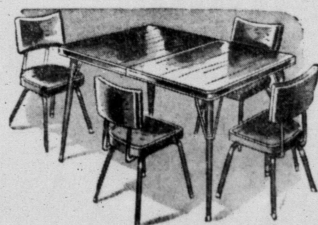
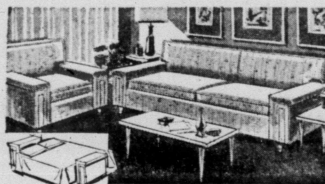
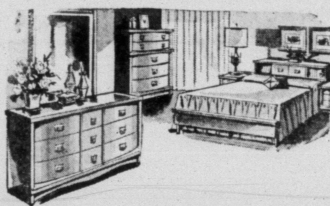
This Sale includes All Bedroom Furniture, All Living Room Furniture, Dining Room Suites, Dinettes, Bedding, Chairs, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Appliances . . . Yes everything in the store with the exception of carpet.

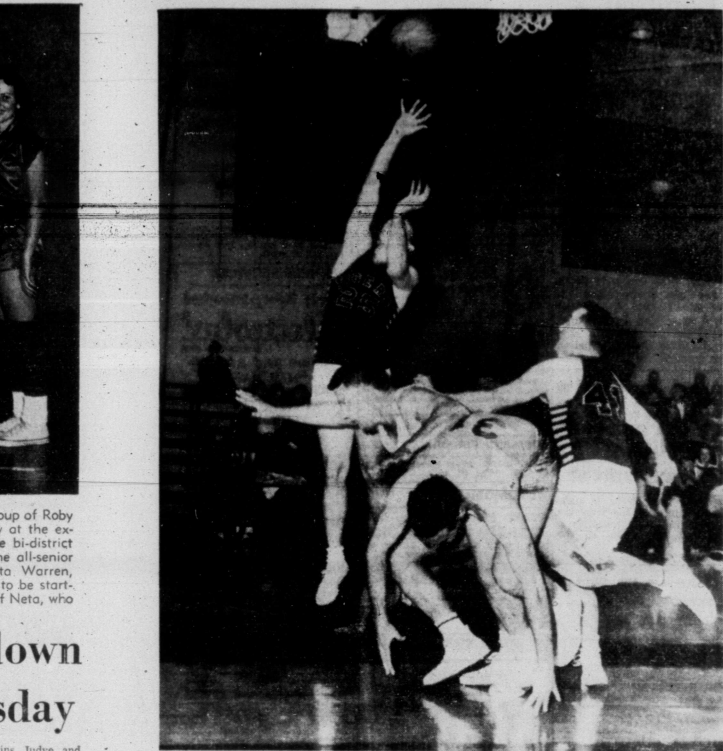
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ARMS, LEGS, HIPS 'N' ELBOWS—The above not-so-tranquil scene is typical of the rough and ready action which was evident in Friday night's Junior High-Senior High Faculty game played here, which was won by the Junior Dandies by a 44-35 score. Caught in the execution of an unsuccessful bank shot is Senior High's Don Robbins (25), while partner-in-crime Horace Bostick (41) braces for the rebound. Looking like a sprinter coming out of the block is Junior High's Charles Anderson (31), while teammate Ace Amos strikes a majestic pose suggestive of a Rolls-Royce hood ornament. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

Junior High Victor In Faculty Fracas

Snyder's Junior High Faculty team engaged the High School quintet here Friday night, winning by an extremely hard-fought 44-35. Junior High jumped out to an early lead in the contest and was never headed, although the Coach Ollie Peek's High Schoolers came back in the second half to play the winners on even terms.

High School drew first blood in the tilt, as Bob Womack sunk a lay-up from in close for an initial 2-0 effort, but that was the only time in which they were in front, as Bob O'Day successfully knotted the count at 2-2 and Dub Holt earned a free toss to put the Juniors into a 3-2 lead. Following a gratis throw by James Wesson, which tied up the game for the second time, Junior High's Ned Underwood looped in a lazy hook shot to up the count to 5-3, and from that point the Junior crew was never headed.

Through the contest, the winning delegation held quarterly bulges of 7-4, 17-8, and 35-20. Somewhat of a moral victory was gained by the High Schoolers, however, as they were successful in bottling up the fabled Underwood and holding him to six points for the evening. A "two-on-one" setup was utilized on several occasions in accomplishing the feat, though, as unsuspecting Underwood fell victim to the likes of John Conley and Horace Bostick at one time or more than one occasion. Underwood advanced the theory that either one of the burly defenders would have no doubt been sufficient to quell his point-making abilities, and that both were undoubtedly an "overdose".

A trio of performers shared high point honors with 9 each, including O'Day and Charles Anderson of Junior High and Senior High's Wesson. Following O'Day and Anderson in Junior scoring were Underwood (6), Holt and Bill Butler (5 each), Jim Stewart (4), and Ace Amos, Bill Hartfield, and Ray Courtney (2 apiece).

Pressing Wesson in Senior High point production were J. P. Ward with 8, Bob Cole (6), James Littlepage (4), Peek (3), and Bostick and Billy Bob McMillan (2 each).

The triumph was Linnold's first in seven starts at Santa Anita. Through a disqualification, he placed second in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Maternity for his best effort until Saturday.

Linnold's margin of victory was a head, with a nose and a neck separating the next horses in the hectic finish. It took a study of the films to separate the front finishers.

Deemster Takes Hot Springs 'Cap'

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—August Mueckler Jr.'s Deemster beat off a spirited stretch bid by R.G. Anderson's Patanandy to win the \$10,000 Hot Springs Handicap at Oaklawn Park Saturday.

Deemster took the lead early and held it by a head at the finish. C.C. Ortles' C.O. Quick was third.

R.C. Hauman's El Zag, who beat most of this field here last week, was the favorite but he finished seventh in a field of 11. Deemster's time for six furlongs over a heavy track was 1:14.1-8.

Overlooked in the wagering, he returned \$10 to \$10.50 and \$7.30. Cold weather kept the crowd to 11,748, the smallest week end gathering at Oaklawn in years.

Big Names Added To Colonial Open List

PORT WORTH (AP)—Jack Burke, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum and Cary Middlecoff have been added to the National Invitation Golf Tournament field here May 11-15. The invitations, fill 32 of the 54 places in what is usually called the Colonial Open.

NOVICE DIVISION: Freddie Benitez, 69, Snyder over...

Local Midget Boxers Capture Open Title

Snyder's initial Midget Gloves venture ended here in the County Barn last night, with a rousing display of local midget boxing. Completely monopolizing the Open Division and taking the championship in that bracket was host Snyder, who placed all five champs, while Abilene Boys Club nailed down second spot in the division with a pair of runners-up.

In the Novice Division Abilene came out on top, as they won the team trophy with three champs, also, but only a pair of runners-up. The Sportsmanship Award went to the Odessa Boys Club.

The finals bouts were marked by stellar showings on the part of several Snyder boxers. Snyder's Marc Anderson fought an especially good fight as he dropped a split decision to Clayton Duncan of Abilene.

Freddie Benitez of Snyder, a 60-pounder, fought like a bull in a china shop in downing David Steele of Abilene, as both fighters held a decided edge.

In another finals bout, Alex Rios of Snyder charged out and struck fast and furiously in taking a TKO at the expense of Odessa's Simon Crado.

Odessa's Sammy Alvarez looked good in taking a game Jerry Tatum of Snyder by a decision.

All of the above fights were in the finals of the Novice Division. Two especially hard-fought bouts spiced the finals in the Open Class both involving Snyder boxers.

Marvin "Pooter" Mayfield of Snyder looked like a world-beater in knocking the props out from under Abilene's Randy Jordan in a bout which was a flurry of punches on the part of both boys from beginning to end.

In the other finals fray in the Open Class, Jesse Costello of Snyder took on a taller William Lackey of Abilene and battered him all over the ring, bounding him into the ropes on several occasions and fought like his very life depended on it.

The complete results for both nights of fighting are listed below:

Friday Night

NOVICE DIVISION: Freddie Benitez, 69, Snyder over...

OPEN DIVISION

Joe Costello, 95, Snyder, over Mark Linebarger, 94, Cisco.

Saturday Night

SEMI-FINALS NOVICE

Fidel Hinojosa, 76, Odessa, over Frank Gonzales, 78, Lamesa, decision.

Raymond Andrade, 78, Odessa, over Tommy Duncan, 76, Abilene, decision.

Mike Jarmillo, 86, Abilene, over Gairno Trevino, 87, Abilene, split decision.

Tommy Allen Mann, 90, Colorado City, over Robert Garcia, 87, Snyder, split decision.

Joe Louis Flores, 93, Abilene, over Gary Knapp, 93, Colorado City, decision.

Marcus Jarmillo, 95, Abilene, over Donnie Newman, 93, Snyder, TKO 38 seconds 2nd round.

SEMI-FINALS OPEN

William Lackey, 85, Abilene, over James Carter, 84, Abilene, decision.

Jesse Costello, 83, Snyder, over Richard Henley, 85, Abilene, decision.

FINALS-NOVICE

Oscar Mayano, 30%, Lamesa, and Tony Mayano, 30% Lamesa, draw.

Marc Anderson, 49, Snyder, over Clayton Duncan, 54, Abilene, split decision.

Frank Whittell, 60, Abilene, over Larry Don Hooper, default due to sickness.

Clyde Jernigan, 63, Colorado City, over Eddie Whittell, 62, Abilene, TKO 53 seconds 2nd round.

Freddie Benitez, 69, Snyder, over David Steele, 73, Abilene, decision.

Raymond Andrade over Fidel Hinojosa, decision.

Alex Rios, 85, Snyder, over Simon Crado, 82, Odessa, TKO 20 seconds 2nd round.

Mike Jarmillo over Tommy Allen Mann, TKO 24 seconds 2nd round.

Marcus Jarmillo over Joe Louis Flores, TKO 32 seconds 2nd round.

Robert Davis, 98, Colorado City, over Adolph Martinez, 96, Lamesa, TKO 55 seconds 2nd round.

Sammy Alvarez, 101, Odessa, over Jerry Tatum, 102, Snyder, decision.

FINALS-OPEN

Marvin Mayfield, 78, Snyder, over Randy Jordan, 76, Abilene, decision.

Jesse Costello over William Lackey, decision.



ANITA DRIVES—Anita Patterson, comely Ira performer, shows how it should be done as she slips in for two points in Thursday night's district playoff encounter against Westbrook, as a pair of unidentified Westbrookers attempt to thwart the shot. At far left is Ira's Lena Farmer (35), who took scoring honors for the night with 17 points, as Ira won the final and deciding contest by a 43-27 count. By virtue of the victory, the Bulldogettes gained a ticket into bi-district play against District 15-B Trent in a game which will be played here tomorrow night in Tiger Gym. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

Mighty Midland Falls; Tors Win

By The Associated Press

All eight contenders in the Class AAAA and Class AAA divisions of the Texas Boys' High School Basketball Tournament at Austin next week have been determined.

Borger rounded out the Class AAAA card when it defeated Midland 95-83 in an overtime game at Borger Saturday night. Midland, by virtue of its previous 30 straight victories had been favored in the tilt over Borger, conquerer of last year's state champion Pampa.

Stephen F. Austin of Austin joined the AAAA finalists by defeating Brackenridge of San Antonio in a close 49-46 game at Seguin Saturday afternoon.

Beaumont South Park and Dallas South Oak Cliff won berths in the AAAA finals Friday night. South Park eliminated Houston Jones and South Oak Cliff beat Texarkana.

Lamesa trounced Brownwood, 66-53, Saturday afternoon at Lubbock to complete the Class AAA bracket in the Austin tournament which starts Thursday and runs through Saturday.

Fort Worth Castleberry, Houston Aldine, and South San Antonio were the other three finalists spots. Castleberry beat Kilgore, Aldine nosed out Beaumont French and South San Antonio.

CAGE SCORES

West Texas State 85, Hardin-Simmons 81.

East Texas 64, Sul Ross 60.

East Texas Baptist 60, Texas Lutheran 55.

Oklahoma 58, Kansas State 33.

Cincinnati 97, Wichita 78.

Northwestern 82, Purdue 66.

Lamar Tech 66, Southwest Texas State 63.

West Virginia 82, Virginia Tech 72 (championship).

Tennessee 65, Kentucky 63.

Maryland 72, South Carolina 66.

Penn 84, Harvard 54.

Connecticut 84, Vermont 78.

Virginia 86, Washington and Lee 59.

Princeton 87, Dartmouth 67.

New Hampshire 87, Massachusetts 79.



SKIIED ROW—Pictured above are members of the Snyder Ski Club as they appeared between slaloms recently in the Santa Fe Ski Basin of New Mexico. Due to conflicts none of the above were able to participate in this year's Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, but nevertheless are anxiously awaiting the next tryouts. Kneeling on the bottom row are "Twenty" Watson, Shirley Bridges, Billie Lanier, Dorothy King, Marcia Holcomb, Nadine Weiner, Patsy Hale, Carol Ann Bailey, and Annabelle Hinch.

Longhorns Poised To Take Southwest Conference Flag

By The Associated Press

The rejuvenated Texas Longhorns were poised this weekend to sweep to their first clear-cut Southwest Conference basketball championship since 1947 and to a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

The steers, who wound up last year with a miserable 2-12 conference record, are breezing ahead with a 10-2 loop mark in the current race.

In the topsy-turvy Southwest Conference where last minute upsets have been common, Southern Methodist and Texas A&M still have mathematical odds to share in the 1960 crown but they can do it only if they reverse their losing ways and the Longhorns curl up their toes and expire in their two remaining games.

The odds favor the Longhorns to take the crown because they face the two weakest teams in the loop in their final tilts. Monday night they meet Rice, the cellar-dwellers with a 1-11 loop mark, at Austin and Thursday night they journey to Fort Worth for a game with Texas Christian (3-9).

Southern Methodist, now 9-3, has to face resurgent Texas Tech (3-7) at Lubbock Monday and the scrappy Arkansas Razorbacks (1-6) Thursday at Dallas.

The Texas Aggies, early loop leaders who have slumped to an 8-4 mark, play TCU Monday night at College Station and then go to Waco Thursday for a tilt with the tricky Baylor Bears (4-6).

Should the Longhorns win their first clear-cut conference title in 13 years, they had to share the championship with Rice in 1944 and with A&M and TCU in 1949.

They will meet the Big Eight champions in the regional NCAA tournament.

In the rare event SMU should tie for the crown, then Texas will get the NCAA nod because it beat the Mustangs twice in regular conference play.

Should A&M tie for the championship, a one game playoff will determine the NCAA representative. If the race ends in a three-way tie, then a playoff will be necessary to see who gets the NCAA berth.

There are other Southwest Conference games next week but they will have no effect on the championship race.

Monday night Arkansas is host to Baylor and Thursday night Rice and Texas Tech tangle at Houston.

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Yes, our service demonstrates that a fine professional pharmacy may have dignity and maintain high ethical standards without sacrificing the friendly touch.

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Snyder Drugs

No. 1—West Side of Square

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AMUSEMENT

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 28, 1960



STARS OF SHOW—"Guns of the Timberland," which starts Thursday, March 3, at the Canyon Drive Theater stars Alan Ladd and Jeanne Crain, with Gilbert Roland and Frankie Avalon.

Old-Time Loyalty Gone From Films

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Why is the movie industry indulging in labor strife? With the writers on strike and the actors preparing for a fight, the studios offer none at all any more.

Lorre said:

"Making movies used to be fun in the old days," he sighed. "It isn't any longer. It's a cold-hearted business."

He harked back to the day when he and Sydney Greenstreet were menacing each other, when they and Humphrey Bogart and Errol

Flynn and others made the Warner Brothers lot an exciting place. Now Greenstreet, Bogart and Flynn are dead. Most of the others have gone into television.

Lorre was back in town for a Playhouse 90 tonight and said reports of his near-death were exaggerated. He was supposed to have suffered a stroke in Spain last year while filming "The Secret of Mystery."

"I had sunstroke," he corrected. "We were working in the sun all the time, and the Spanish also use great banks of reflectors. I passed out. I think I was off the picture for three days."

As a matter of fact, he looks pretty good—for Lorre. His color is good and the soft-bodied-egg eyes are bright and lively. He is a walking testimonial to the principle of no exercise and eating and drinking as one pleases.

The actor has been filming abroad a great deal in recent years, but he continues to make Hollywood his home.

"I can't stand to live in Europe," he remarked. "And New York isn't much better."

"I like it here. Actually, Hollywood is the reverse of what most outsiders think it is. It is not a crazy, nervous place. An actor is less bothered here than he is anywhere else. You can live your life as you please and nobody cares."

They discuss a variety of things, but mainly the No. 1 topic in Hollywood. The announced actors strike. A few of them get impatient and climb the stairs leading to the academy library. More milling and impatient waiting.

Finally, the library door swings open. Each reporter grabs a sheet of papers. Those with deadline head for a long table laden with typewriters and phones. Cameras whir and click. Writing machines clack. Academy bigwig beam as the news goes out to the world of the 32nd nominations for Hollywood's annual big check.

The movie business may have suffered a decline, but Oscar is still big news everywhere. Folks from Tokyo to Munich read the nominations eagerly. Chances are, they have seen few if any of the selected films. But that doesn't dim their interest.

Here in Hollywood, the nominations give people something else to talk about beside labor troubles. Here are some items for conversation:

The best picture race seems well matched. Any of them might win—"Anatomy of a Murder," "Ben-Hur," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Nun's Story," "Room at the Top." Likewise, the star contests seem pretty well

gled. Some exceptions might be Jack Lemmon and Doris Day. His performance in "Some Like It Hot" was a triumph of comic skill, but comedy seldom triumphs in the Oscar race. Doris Day's nomination for "Pillow Talk" raised eyebrows. Her role in the fluffy farce was lightweight. She impressed more as an actress in "Love Me or Leave Me."

Respite Due From Olympic Snow Scenes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Squaw Valley athletes pack up Sunday, which will give the nation's television viewers a chance to rest and recover from snow blindness.

Aside from the Olympic Winter Games, the next seven days of television promise to be leisurely and mostly entertainment.

Tonight, for example, there's the Telephone Hour (NBC, 8:30-9:30 Eastern Standard Time) with Polly Bergen, John Raitt and the Hamiltons, true providing the singing and dancing. There will also be the men's skating finals from Squaw Valley (CBS, 9-10:30). CBS' Eyewitness to History series (9:30-11) will show the President Eisenhower in Rio de Janeiro.

The Olympics ice hockey will be played Saturday (CBS, 4:30-7) and on Sunday afternoon we can catch the 30-meter men's ski jumping and the closing ceremonies (CBS, 2-5). NBC's Sunday showcase is Archibald MacLeish's "Secret of Freedom," starring Tony Randall and Kim Taylor.

Bing Crosby has one of his occasional specials on ABC Monday night (8:30-9:30) with Perry Como as his guest star, plus three of the four Crosby brothers. Later in the evening (10-11) there is NBC's "Paris à la Mode," with emphasis on the clothes of 5 of the great French dressmakers.

Helen Hayes is hostess on another of the CBS "Woman" series Tuesday afternoon (3-4), one concerned with the problems of growing old. NBC's Startime (8:30-9:30) is a civil war saga, "Jeff McLeod, The Last Rebel," and Red Skelton (CBS, 9:30-10) has Mae West as his guest.

ABC's new series, "Music for a Spring Night," starts Wednesday (7:30-8:30) and Circle Theatre (CBS, 10-11) shows us how New York police recently posed as beatniks to round up a narcotics ring.

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WHICH ONE IS JACK THE RIPPER?—Famed artist Doug Anderson, whose drawings have appeared in newspapers and magazines throughout the country, has prepared the above cartoon for the Joseph E. Levine screen mystery presentation, "Jack The Ripper," a Paramount Pictures release which starts March 6 at the Palace Theatre here.

TV Crime Shows Bring Protests

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Judging from the mail, TV viewers are concerned about the violence on the home screen.

A fortnight ago, I clocked the beatings, sluggings, mayhem and murder on the Friday night crime and Western shows. It required perseverance to sit through three hours of blood-letting, but I managed. The findings—One murder every 16 minutes, with the slaughter rate increasing as the night grows older (the networks theorize that more violence is allowable when the kiddies toddle off to bed).

The survey brought as much mail as anything in this space for many months. Here are some of the samples:

"My compliments to you for 'slain, slugged, stabbed' if critics across the country followed your example, TV might become a normal medium of entertainment and help curb the present abnormal amount of crime—Molly Maroon, Hollywood, Calif."

"Congratulations for having nerve enough to print what the majority of people think about our lousy TV pictures. No wonder we have juvenile delinquency in droves."

"We bought TV to keep our children home and entertained. They could learn no more crime in the streets. The banned quiz programs were at least entertaining and educational even if fixed."—E. S. S. Los Angeles.

Just to show there are two sides to the issue, here are two dissenting opinions:

"I think your remarks are groundless, just as ridiculous as lipstick being banned because of coal tar dyes used in the coloring of them. Television is for entertainment and perhaps all who watch 'violent' shows forget them as soon as they are over."

For my money critics are a lot of cynical, narrow-minded people who enjoy what power they have over ratings and programs. It would be a blessing if they were all sent to Siberia."—Mrs. John Burch, Joplin, Mo.

"Can't you take it with a grain of salt? They are just a story and nothing more. Have just one word to add—"

"Sissy."—Betty Jayne Tuttle, Pasco, Wash.

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"Sissy."—Betty Jayne Tuttle, Pasco, Wash.

3-Children Die In Fire

WARSAW, N. Y. (AP)—Three children died early today in a fire which destroyed their farm home on a snow-blocked road 11 miles southwest of this Wyoming county village.

Dead were Connie, 6, James, 5, and Bonnie Stewart, 3. Their mother, Mrs. Albert Stewart, 26, and four other children ranging from 3 months to 7 years, escaped and were in the Wyoming County Community Hospital. Two children were in serious condition. The father was at work when the fire broke out.

Firemen were unable to reach the two-story, frame house because drifted snow clogged the road. A snow plow later cleared the road and a neighbor took Mrs. Stewart and the surviving children to the hospital.

Luigi Pirandello, author of "Six Characters In Search of an Author," died in 1936.

Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary:

For Congressman, 17th District: ROY SKAGGS
R. M. (Bob) WAGSTAFF

For State Representative—90th District: RENAL B. ROSSON

For District Judge: STERLING WILLIAMS
ARTHUR BLANCHARD

For District Attorney: WAYLAND G. HOLT
ROBERT R. PATTERSON

For County Attorney: GEORGE KILLAM, JR.

For Sheriff: BILL LOVE
HOWARD GIBBONS
EARL ABERCROMBIE
R. B. SEARS
LLOYD MERRITT

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: W. M. (MARION) DABBS
GRADY WILLIAMS
F. B. KNIGHT
BILL JORDAN
J. ELMO CROWDER

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 3: JIM STIRLING
J. B. TURNER
KENNETH SMITH
JACKSON "J. P." ELLIS
THAYNE "H. M." MEANE
L. L. "PAT" MOORE
FRED BULLARD
T. P. ALLEN
J. C. (Wesley) MORGAN
JESS EVERETT

Tax Assessor-Collector: GERALD GREENE

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STATED MEET Scurry Lodge 706 first Tuesday at each month.
Harold W. Hunt W. M.
J. E. LeMon Secy.

CARD OF THANKS
We will be forever grateful to the many friends whose expressions of sympathy were such a help and comfort to our recent bereavement. Our sincere thanks to each of you.

THE FAMILY OF
R. A. (JACK) ALFORD

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: BLACK Poodle dog with leash or case. Phone HI 3-9771.

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TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KCBT-TV Channel 11 - Lubbock

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
12:30-1:30—Sign On	12:30-1:30—Sign On	12:30-1:30—Sign On
1:30-2:30—Ritual Light	1:30-2:30—Ritual Light	1:30-2:30—Ritual Light
2:30-3:30—Matter of St. Louis	2:30-3:30—Matter of St. Louis	2:30-3:30—Matter of St. Louis
3:30-4:30—Don Weaver	3:30-4:30—Don Weaver	3:30-4:30—Don Weaver
4:30-5:30—Champion Golf	4:30-5:30—Champion Golf	4:30-5:30—Champion Golf
5:30-6:30—Time Traveler	5:30-6:30—Time Traveler	5:30-6:30—Time Traveler
6:30-7:30—Meet the Press	6:30-7:30—Meet the Press	6:30-7:30—Meet the Press
7:30-8:30—Rahner of London	7:30-8:30—Rahner of London	7:30-8:30—Rahner of London
8:30-9:30—The Price Is Right	8:30-9:30—The Price Is Right	8:30-9:30—The Price Is Right
9:30-10:30—Sunday Show	9:30-10:30—Sunday Show	9:30-10:30—Sunday Show
10:30-11:30—Cherry Show	10:30-11:30—Cherry Show	10:30-11:30—Cherry Show
11:30-12:30—Loretta Young	11:30-12:30—Loretta Young	11:30-12:30—Loretta Young
12:30-1:30—The Thin Man	12:30-1:30—The Thin Man	12:30-1:30—The Thin Man
1:30-2:30—Arthur Murray	1:30-2:30—Arthur Murray	1:30-2:30—Arthur Murray
2:30-3:30—News, With Sports	2:30-3:30—News, With Sports	2:30-3:30—News, With Sports

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TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KCBT-TV Channel 11 - Lubbock

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
12:30-1:30—Sign On	12:30-1:30—Sign On	12:30-1:30—Sign On
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5:30-6:30—Time Traveler	5:30-6:30—Time Traveler	5:30-6:30—Time Traveler
6:30-7:30—Meet the Press	6:30-7:30—Meet the Press	6:30-7:30—Meet the Press
7:30-8:30—Rahner of London	7:30-8:30—Rahner of London	7:30-8:30—Rahner of London
8:30-9:30—The Price Is Right	8:30-9:30—The Price Is Right	8:30-9:30—The Price Is Right
9:30-10:30—Sunday Show	9:30-10:30—Sunday Show	9:30-10:30—Sunday Show
10:30-11:30—Cherry Show	10:30-11:30—Cherry Show	10:30-11:30—Cherry Show
11:30-12:30—Loretta Young	11:30-12:30—Loretta Young	11:30-12:30—Loretta Young
12:30-1:30—The Thin Man	12:30-1:30—The Thin Man	12:30-1:30—The Thin Man
1:30-2:30—Arthur Murray	1:30-2:30—Arthur Murray	1:30-2:30—Arthur Murray
2:30-3:30—News, With Sports	2:30-3:30—News, With Sports	2:30-3:30—News, With Sports

CHANNEL 4-12-13
Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
12:30-1:30—Sign On	12:30-1:30—Sign On	12:30-1:30—Sign On
1:30-2:30—Ritual Light	1:30-2:30—Ritual Light	1:30-2:30—Ritual Light
2:30-3:30—Matter of St. Louis	2:30-3:30—Matter of St. Louis	2:30-3:30—Matter of St. Louis
3:30-4:30—Don Weaver	3:30-4:30—Don Weaver	3:30-4:30—Don Weaver
4:30-5:30—Champion Golf	4:30-5:30—Champion Golf	4:30-5:30—Champion Golf
5:30-6:30—Time Traveler	5:30-6:30—Time Traveler	5:30-6:30—Time Traveler
6:30-7:30—Meet the Press	6:30-7:30—Meet the Press	6:30-7:30—Meet the Press
7:30-8:30—Rahner of London	7:30-8:30—Rahner of London	7:30-8:30—Rahner of London
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11:30-12:30—Loretta Young	11:30-12:30—Loretta Young	11:30-12:30—Loretta Young
12:30-1:30—The Thin Man	12:30-1:30—The Thin Man	12:30-1:30—The Thin Man
1:30-2:30—Arthur Murray	1:30-2:30—Arthur Murray	1:30-2:30—Arthur Murray
2:30-3:30—News, With Sports	2:30-3:30—News, With Sports	2:30-3:30—News, With Sports

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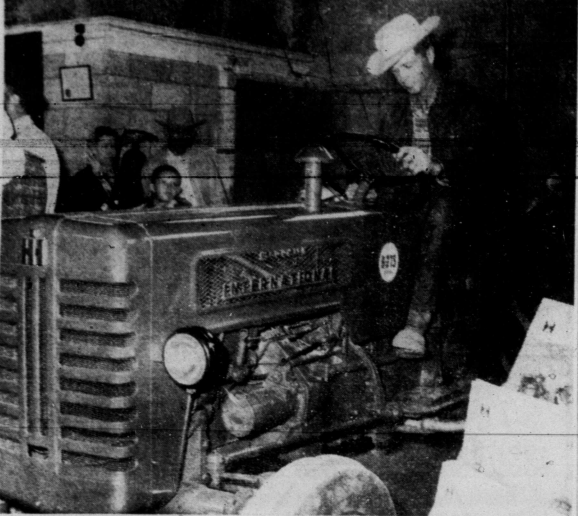
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TRACTOR FROM ENGLAND—Ernest Holt, Scurry County farmer who lives west of Snyder, tries out the International Model B-275 diesel during the open house observance Saturday at Snyder Truck and Tractor Co. The tractor was built by International Harvester in England. Scores of visitors toured the local firm Saturday during the open house observance.

Water District's Revenues Higher

Operating revenues of the Colorado River Municipal Water District were up substantially in January over the same month a year ago.

The monthly revenue fund report showed income of \$146,503.64 from water sales (water metered for the month as opposed to \$21,356 and \$153,385 for January of 1959).

Recreational revenues of \$22,335 brought the total of \$168,838 for the month as compared to \$135,356 and \$153,385 for January of 1959.

Odessa contributed \$60,011 of the prime revenues. Big Spring \$56,326 (but this was for two months); Snyder \$7,802 and rural users \$980.

The \$20,954 from sale of surplus water to oil companies showed \$12,171 to SACROC, Sharon Ridge \$4,980, Lion Oil \$3,144 and Texas Gulf Producing \$657.

The big end of the recreational revenue was \$420,303 from renewal of lease rentals, while concessionaires brought in \$1,391 and permits \$640.

Expenditures totaled \$54,555 for the month, leaving \$114,283 to transfer to bond retirement and other funds.

Operating labor ran to \$350, repairs and supplies \$759, maintenance \$1,557, electric power for well fields \$395, water purchases \$2,430, pumping expense (including \$7,115 labor and \$15,405 electric power) \$29,783, general and administrative \$17,802, and recreational \$1,572.

The 654,000,000 gallons of water metered compared with 578,000 for the same period a year ago.

Basin Rig Count Goes Up Slightly

MIDLAND — Permian Basin oil and gas operators were using 246 rotary units in their West Texas and Southeast New Mexico drilling program on Feb. 26, according to the weekly survey conducted by Reed Roller Bit Company.

The latest count is 11 higher than the 235 tallied Feb. 19 one year ago, the same areas were working 368 rotary rigs.

Lea County, New Mexico, was the Permian Basin's top drilling area on February 26, with 36 active units. Andrews County was in second spot with 28, followed by Ector County where 21 rigs were counted.

The Reed survey includes the following counties, with the last two survey totals:

County	Feb. 26	Feb. 19
Andrews	28	22
Bailey	0	0
Borden	5	5
Cochran	4	6
Chaves	2	4
Crane	8	6
Crockett	5	3
Crosby	0	0
Culberson	6	1
Dawson	4	2
Dickens	1	1
Ector	21	18
Eddy	12	12
Fisher	3	2
Gaines	10	11
Garza	5	5
Glasscock	1	1
Hockley	2	2
Howard	5	4
Irion	1	1
Kent	2	1
Lamb	2	1
Upton	7	5
Lea	36	1
Lubbock	3	4
Loving	4	3
Lynn	3	2
Martin	2	1
Monard	1	1
Michell	1	2
Midland	10	8
Nolan	2	2
Pecos	6	2
Ragan	4	4
Reeves	1	4
Scurry	4	3
Schleicher	2	1
Stonewall	2	1
Tom Green	3	2
Terry	4	3
Terrell	1	1
Upton	7	5
Val Verde	0	1
Ward	3	1
Winkler	11	11
Yoakum	7	9
Totals	246	235

Water Board Sets Session

A meeting of the Colorado River Municipal Water District board has been set for March 15 in Big Spring, Charles Perry, Odessa, announced Saturday.

By clearing out business matters during a morning session, board members will be free to attend the hearing of the U.S. Water Study Commission at the Howard County Junior College auditorium that afternoon.

It is possible that by the time the board convenes a hearing date will have been set by the state board of water engineers on the district's application for a permit to impound a new lake on the Colorado River in southern Mitchell County.

Neighbors To New Position

Ronald Neighbors, assistant to the city manager here for the past two years, has resigned to accept a position with the City of Arlington on April 1.

He was employed by the City of Snyder briefly before finishing his college work at Texas Tech and then returned here two years ago to become assistant to the city manager. Most of his work here has been in the accounting department at the city hall.

The world climate has been getting warmer in the past 50 years. At the present rate, retreating ice-caps are causing the seas to rise at the rate of one-eighth of an inch a year.

Population Gain No Worry To Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Birth control is not necessary in Mexico even though the population may more than double in the next 20 years, says a prominent political leader.

Mamuel Gomez Morin says the worldwide "population explosion" undoubtedly will touch Mexico. He predicts the population in 1980 will be around 60 million, compared with about 25 million now.

But he said Mexico can handle the population growth without trouble.

Stock Market Advances Two Weeks In Row

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in 1960, the stock market has managed to string together two straight weekly advances.

The atmosphere in Wall Street was a bit more confident and speculative this week, a relief from the air of gloom which has pervaded many brokerage offices during the long decline from the early January highs.

Demand was quite brisk for electronics and specially situated issues which held forth the lure of big capital gains. Among the blue chips, however, the improvement on average was quite narrow.

For the market as a whole, the gain was irregular. Rails were down on average. The latest carloadings report showed a decline.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 10—the minimum advance—to 218.60.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.55 to 632.00.

The trading week was shortened to four days by the market closing Monday because of Washington's birthday. So the overall volume of 12,689,645 shares was not comparable with the preceding week's 17,290,350.

During the week, gainers outnumbered losers by the slight margin of 628 to 595. Since the market was still not much above the year's lows, new highs for 1959-60 totaled only 31 as against new lows.

Most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange was NAFTI Corp., up 4 1/4 at 33 1/2 on 369,800 shares.

Most active on the American Stock Exchange was Dynamics Corp. of America, off 1/4 at 12 1/2 on 107,200 shares.

U.S. government bonds were down sharply this week. Corporate bonds declined inconclusively, ending mostly higher.

Trading was lighter than usual, even taking into account the four-day week because of Washington's birthday. Trading declined to \$23,267,000 par value from \$30,743,500 the previous five-day week. A year ago volume was \$27,083,000.

Rattlesnake Hunt Slated

SWEETWATER (AP)—The annual Sweetwater live rattlesnake hunt has been set for three days beginning March 18.

The first hunt held last spring resulted in over 3,500 rattlers being trapped and drew over 5,000 persons seeing the snake display pits.

More people are expected to take part in this year's event. Ranchers of the Nolan and Fisher counties areas report a heavy population of snakes ready to be taken alive.

The county's new \$450,000 Coliseum will serve as focal point for hunters bringing in their reptiles.

Several sideline attractions are planned for this year including the election of a rattlesnake hunt queen, a banquet and a dance for both hunters and spectators. A total of \$390 in cash awards, plus trophies, has been set up for the hunters.

In charge of the huge snake pits this year will be Bob Jenni, curator of the Lincoln Park Zoo and Reptile Gardens in Oklahoma City. He will handle the live snakes and will demonstrate the technique of "milking" venom from the reptiles.

Grain Still Going Down

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market continued its downward trend generally this week with three commodities hitting new low prices for the season.

Of the three, corn was the only one to muster any rallying strength and post net gains for the period. Eight contracts stumbled into the low ground. They were March, May and July corn, March and May rye and March May and July soybeans.

Rye, with losses running to more than three cents a bushel, led the declines and finished at the bottom for the week on the two nearby deliveries.

For the market as a whole, price changes were somewhat broader than for the past few weeks. Wheat was off more than two cents on old crop months. Soybeans down almost three cents. The reversal in corn carried it to gains of a cent at the best.

Wheat finished the week 1/4-3/4 cents a bushel lower than a week ago. March \$1.97 1/4; corn 1/2 lower to 1 cent higher. March \$1.12 1/4; oats 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower. March 73 1/4; rye 3/4-3/8 lower. March \$1.21 1/4; soybeans unchanged to 2 1/2 lower. March \$2.09 1/4.

171 New Oil Wells Completed In State

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Saturday drillers completed 171 wells and 59 gas wells last week.

For the year, 1,505 oil and 265 gas wells have been completed compared to 1,762 and 320 in 1959.

Drillers ran into 90 dry holes and plugged 136 wells.

Wildcat strikes struck oil in seven wells and brought in a successful well.

The daily average allowable increased 7,071 barrels to 3,035,184 during the week.

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Weather Curbs Crude Gains

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Optimistic forecasts for 1960 crude production in the United States have dampened a bit by winter weather.

An upward swing the past few weeks has encouraged producers but oil economists say the rate of improvement has been held down by warm weather.

The new year got under way with home heating demand lower than had been forecast.

Some economists say the mid-winter drop in demand will hold domestic crude output the next three months nearly 200,000 barrels a day below forecasts made at the start of the new year.

The upward swing of the past few weeks, however, has carried production to its highest level since output was slashed Friday at the end of the Suez crisis nearly three years ago.

Crude production last year averaged 7,044,000 barrels a day. The 1958 average had declined to 6,710,000 from 1957's Suez-promoted record of 7,170,000.

Early 1960 forecasts had centered around 7,500,000. Mid-February daily averages approached 7,300,000 but prompted warnings, authorities last week to hold the

crude and products inventories being held in storage were well above year earlier levels.

There still was hope, however, for a record breaking 1960.

The annual forecast-review issue of World Oil Magazine last week estimated a 5.5-per-cent increase would place the 1960 daily average at about 7,400,000 barrels.

The magazine said the industry should experience moderate improvement in economic conditions despite such unfavorable influences as tighter credit, higher interest rates, and advances in oil-producing costs without proportionate price gains.

A downward adjustment in crude output normally develops in early spring as refiners switch from the usual winter gasoline buildup period to summer operations.

Gasoline inventories currently approximate 210 million barrels, compared to the all-time record level of 216 million in March 1958.

Refiners made special efforts to hold early 1959 production down and the spring-summer heavy demand season began with 214 million barrels on hand.

Force Base, Houston, was shot with a hunting rifle at the Lacy home shortly before midnight.

Line while setting March allowable.

A 10-day proration pattern was retained by the Texas Railroad Commission but it hopes the daily allowable to 2,900,568 barrels when applied to the 31-day March. The same pattern for the 29-day February produced an allowable of over 3,020,000 barrels daily.

Actual March production is expected to be averaged.

Domestic production averaged 6,981,000 barrels a day, when bombs fell on the Suez Canal in early November 1956. Texas output was averaging 2,949,600.

The emergency push to supply Western Europe with oil boosted United States output to a record 7,818,400 barrels a day before the Middle East emergency ended in

Death Ruled A Suicide

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Anita Rogers shot herself to death in the course of an argument at her home. Peace Justice Mal Englander ruled Friday.

The ruling followed an inquest in which witnesses included James M. Cox Jr., president of the Miami News, and Mrs. Rogers' mother, Margaret Gabel, who were with the victim when she died.

Mrs. Rogers, a 37-year-old divorcee, fired a 38 caliber bullet into her chest Feb. 21.

Mrs. Gabel testified Cox and her daughter once were engaged and were friends for several years. She said all three went to Mrs. Rogers' home with Florence Stinnell, Cox's secretary, several hours after attending the funeral of Mrs. Rogers' uncle.

Mrs. Gabel said Cox and Mrs. Rogers argued in the living room and while the other two women were in an adjoining room, they heard a gunshot. They found Mrs. Rogers slumped in a chair with a pistol beside her.

Cox said "I did not see her pull the gun. The first thing I saw was the powder flash. I called emergency."

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State's Construction Pace Still In A Gradual Decline

AUSTIN (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research said Saturday Texas construction is still slowly declining.

Construction authorized in January dipped seven per cent from December. Usually January authorizations increase, the bureau said.

The construction was valued at \$87,947,000, or 20 per cent below January 1959. The report said the January decline should be considered as primarily another of the steep variations that have characterized the industry since last fall.

New urban residential construction totaled \$49,770,000, a dollar value that was 31 per cent below January 1959. For three months new residential building authorized in the state has been at its

lowest average level since early 1958.

The bureau predicted that residential authorizations can be expected to show some improvement in the months ahead unless there is a prolonged period of unusually severe weather.

The extreme tightness of mortgage money in recent months has significantly eased—at least temporarily—and builders now seem more optimistic about their probable rate of starts this year than they were a few months ago," the report said.

Nonresidential building was valued at \$28,690,000, which the bureau said was an unusually low figure. The total was 31 per cent below December and four per cent under January 1959. The decline contrasted to an expected seasonal gain of 10 per cent.

The seasonally adjusted non-residential index is at its lowest point since January 1958.

In view of the fact that non-residential building in Texas has been slowly gaining strength since the recession and in view of the generally optimistic outlook for the economy as a whole, it is probable that the category's disappointing January showing will be offset by sharply higher permits through the next few months," the report said.

Building dollars per capita in the major cities included Austin, \$20.92; Dallas, \$28.57; El Paso, \$15.92; Fort Worth, \$11.72; Houston, \$26.60; and San Antonio, \$7.50.

Total construction in dollars ranged from \$2,031,676 in El Paso to \$17,049,024 in Houston.

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Mold 'n' hold	Small	\$10.95	
Mold 'n' hold	Medium	\$10.95	
Mold 'n' hold	Large	\$10.95	
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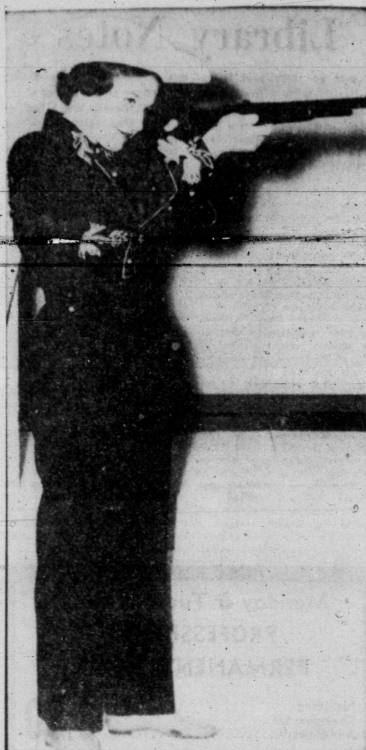
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Kathy Mott as Annie Oakley



Art posters made by students under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Jones.



Tommy Minton as Frank Butler



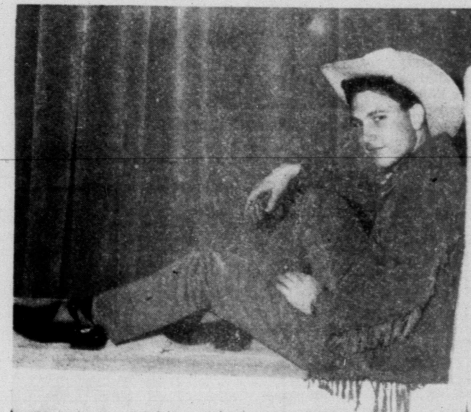
Donna Scott as Dolly Tate



Ramona Locke as Winnie Tate



Dick Martin as Sitting Bull



Jerry Roe as Tommy Keeler

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1960

VOL. 10, NO. 258



Charles Easterwood as Charley Davenport



(See Page 2 For Story)



Jimmy Huffman as Buffalo Bill



APRIL WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Row, 1501 Avenue E, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to James L. Vincent, son of Mrs. U. H. Sloan, Route 7, Tyler. The couple will exchange vows on April 15, in the Avenue D Baptist Church. (Photo courtesy Craft Studio)

Senior Class To Present 'Annie Get Your Gun'

By KAYE POPE

The Snyder High School Senior Class will present their annual play this year on March 3, 4, and 5. It promises to be one of the most entertaining presentations ever presented.

"Annie Get Your Gun" is from the book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin. Directing the play is Mrs. Sue Parham, with music under the direction of Robert Clinton. Others putting in many hours of work are Rhoda Black, choreography; Dan Martin publicity; Tim Dennis, lighting design; and Lillian Jones art director.

The play comes in two acts, and takes you to such settings as the Wilson House, a summer hotel on the outskirts of Cincinnati, Ohio, an Overland Steam Train, the Fair Grounds at Minneapolis, the deck of a cattle boat, and the Governor's Island.

Over 40 students and teachers will be working behind the scenes to present this spectacular. Besides the characters pictured on the front page of this section, others in the cast are:

Debutants: Leatha Brice, Peggy Ferguson, Sue Taylor, Nan Hill, Rita Hanbeck, Jan Vestal, Judith Gladson, Ginny Sims and Judy Wallace.

Cowgirls: Ketha Walton, Annette Blum, Donna Shearer, Mary Ann Moffett, Dana Falls and Jolene Sheid.

Cowboys: Roger Fields, Larry McNair, Dalton Walton and David Taylor.

Other members of the chorus: Bill Weaver, Freddy Miller, John Weaver, Steve Free, Jimmy Don Robinson, Marsha Hurst, Jimmy McFarland, Linda Mize and Graydon Hicks.

The students of Snyder High School have the reputation of excelling in the field of entertainment, whether it be band, orchestra, or any musical field, so this musical presentation promises to be another of their accomplishments.

It would be wise for the people of Snyder to get tickets as soon as possible as people from surrounding towns and communities will be on hand the nights of the presentations.

According to the final number of the play will agree: "They Say It's Wonderful." Don't miss "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Snyder High School auditorium March 3, 4 and 5.

der High School auditorium March 3, 4 and 5.

SYNOPSIS—Before she was six years old, Annie Oakley fired her first shot from an old 40-inch Kentucky cap-and-ball rifle. The record broke her nose but she kept on shooting. She soon became a celebrated marksman.

When she was 15, a shooting team was appearing at the Cincinnati Opera House and a hotel-keeper, well aware of her skill, arranged a match. This she won against the team's crack shot, Frank Butler. Butler promptly fell in love with her and they were married almost as soon as they met.

She went on the stage with him and he was quite content to see her name starred above his. When Sitting Bull returned from his exile to Canada, he saw her in a St. Paul Theatre. Calling her "Little Sure Shot," he adopted her as his "daughter" and a member of the Sioux nation. From the variety theatre, Annie and her husband went to the circus. They were in New Orleans while Buffalo Bill's show was there. Impressed by the fellowship and happiness of the Wild West Show camp and "with all the force of her five-foot stature, her hundred pounds and her friendly smile" she insisted on joining the show. For 17 years, as long as Annie was with the show, she was the opening act. With her magic presence, Buffalo Bill's big show swung into its stride and enjoyed its first triumphantly successful season. Royalty paid homage to Annie on the European tour in 1887. Twice Queen Victoria commanded private performances. Edward, Prince of Wales, squinted Annie among the crown heads of the continent and arranged a match in which she beat Russia's Grand Duke Michael.

In Germany, Annie shot a cigarette from the mouth of Wilhelm Hohenzollern. Years later, during World War I, she wrote the Kaiser that she was sorry she had been so accurate and asked for another chance.

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School Menu

MONDAY
Salisbury Steak with Cream Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Hot Rolls
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Banana Pudding
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Macaroni and Ham Casserole
with Cheese
Green Beans
Light Bread
Tossed Salad
Purple Plum
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Garlic Bread
Lettuce Wedge
Cherry Up-Side-Down Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Cream of Tomato Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Crackers
Egg Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
T. S. T. A. DAY, SCHOOL CLOSED

The tiny French island of St. Pierre, just a few miles off Newfoundland, has no newspaper. Shopkeepers post news events on slates just outside their doors.

Wales is about the size of New Jersey, but its population is barely half as large.

Library Notes

Tribute has been paid to approximately thirty - five persons through Memorial Books at the Snyder County Library. Some have been civic leaders, others have been small children. In each case, thoughtful friends have commemorated a citizen's memory through providing the community with one or more worthwhile books.

Gifts for memorial books need not be large sums. Even a few lines of verse or a small picture in a suitable book, and these amounts are more frequently received from individuals than are larger sums from groups or organizations.

When books are given in memorial at Snyder County Library, a suitable bookplate designed for this purpose, which carries the name of the person for whom the book is presented, "in memory," is inserted in each book. All memorials are entered in the library's permanent record "The Book of Remembrance." The family of the deceased is immediately notified of the gift and the donor.

Choice of books to be used as Memorial Books may be left to the librarian, or the donor may indicate the book desired. Of the selection of a title will indicate the special interests of "Old Garden Roses" given in memory of Mrs. Florence Wallace, various selections of books dealing with Ireland given in honor of Mr. Joseph C. Develin and a book on education honoring Mrs. Dora Cunningham.

Southwestern literature is a frequent choice for honoring pioneer citizens and include "Neighborhood Frontiers," "Cavalade of Hooves and Horns," and "Twenty-four Years a Cowboy and Ranchman." Books on the Southwest have been given in memory of Mr. R. C. Grantham, and Mr. Edgar Wilson.

Many religious books have been given. These were selected as memorials for Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Kincaid, Mrs. A. E. Duff, Mr. J. A. Starnes, Mrs. J. R. Joyce, Kelly Gale James, and Mrs. W. P. Smith. Most recent memorials include those honoring Mrs. J. G. Lockhart, William M. Tate, Mr. W. E. Force, Mr. M. C. Herod, Mrs. C. I. Hill, and Mr. Jack Allord.

Memorial books serve as a means of paying tribute to a friend. Of ten groups send a donation to the library, specifying that it be used for Memorial Books for one of their members. Memorial Books have been instituted in most libraries through the United States and full details about them can be secured from your library.

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Oklahoma Woman Leads Mental Health Work Now

By STELLA ROBERTS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Dr. Rheba Edwards once was described as the "trouble shooter" for the Oklahoma Mental Health Department—and it was in that role that she took over recently as acting director.

Although the appointment was temporary, the portly, middle-aged woman psychiatrist may find it permanent if her previous experience is any indication. Dr. Edwards was named acting superintendent of the Western State Hospital at Fort Supply, Okla., in August, 1956—and she still held that job when the state Mental Health Board called on her to replace Dr. Hayden Donahue when he resigned as state mental health director.

Dr. Edwards was the first woman in the nation to head a state mental institution—and she is the second to direct a state mental health program.

Her appointment as state director came suddenly when Donahue was called to his new post as assistant superintendent of state hospitals at Little Rock, Ark., sooner than he had expected. The death of his assistant in Oklahoma, Robert Willoughby, occurred the same month. On top of that, Dr. Edwards' assistant at Fort Supply was ill. As a result, she held down two jobs for a time.

"I came in rather precipitously," she says, "and for about two weeks I commuted between Oklahoma City and Fort Supply."

Dr. Edwards, daughter of a Methodist minister, is a native

Oklahoman. She was born at Gage, one of a family of six children.

A 1938 graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, she finished her internship at Broadlawn City-County and Iowa Lutheran Hospitals at Des Moines, Iowa. In 1944, Dr. Edwards took a residency at Central State Grifin Memorial Hospital at Norman, Okla. She was named to the hospital's psychiatric staff in 1946, and later the same year became superintendent of the mental institution at Fort Supply. In the years between, she carried on a private practice, mainly in Oklahoma City.

Her husband, Dr. Martin Dale Edwards, also practiced in Oklahoma City, but in recent years has worked in various foreign countries, principally as physician for American firms with workers overseas. He now is in Iran.

"Our primary goal right now," says Dr. Edwards, "is construction and organization of the third school for the mentally retarded at a site in the Tulsa area."

Oklahoma now has such schools at Enid and Pauls Valley. The Legislature this year authorized construction of the new school but still is in the planning stage.

Another big goal, says the mental health director, is establishment of a "day and night" hospital at McAlester, also authorized by the Legislature this year. Such a hospital, Dr. Edwards explains, would be for mentally disturbed patients who do not need full-time confinement. They could be treated during either day or night hours and returned to their jobs and homes the rest of the time.

According to the final number of the play will agree: "They Say It's Wonderful." Don't miss "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Snyder High School auditorium March 3, 4 and 5.

Dr. Edwards, daughter of a Methodist minister, is a native

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Mrs. C. I. Hill,
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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH N. SMITH

Snyder Couple Return From Honeymoon In New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Smith are now at home at 2701 Avenue X, following a honeymoon in New Mexico.

The couple exchanged vows on February 19 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Frith, 1808 Thirty-eighth Street, with Rev. T. Gerald Cates, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Nellie Smith, 3800 Noble Drive. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin, styled

with long sleeves and scalloped neckline. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom. She carried white carnations atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Dewey R. Thomas, sister of the bride, from Charleston, South Carolina, was matron of honor. She wore a suit of steel blue with white carnations. Mr. Wayne Smith served his brother as best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Cecil M. Gresham, of Arlington, cousin of the bride, sang "I Love

You Truly" and "Because." Mrs. Burney Smith accompanied at the organ, and played the traditional wedding music.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The home was decked in arrangements of white gladioli. The bride's table was laid with a handmade crocheted table cloth over blue. The cloth was made by Mrs. Sam Peiles. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table, with appointments in silver and crystal.

Presiding at the reception table were Mrs. O. L. Brooks, aunt of the bride from Odell, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, and Mrs. Van D. Foster of Lubbock. Janice White presided at the guest register.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School. Mr. Smith who graduated from Snyder High School also, is employed with the Texas Electric Co.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Foster and Randy of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gresham, Arlington; Mrs. O. L. Brooks, Odell; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Suttle and Tommy J. Frith of Vernon; Mrs. Mary Francis Addison, Bobby and Brenda Addison of Mountairlines, New Mexico. Other guests were close friends and relatives.

Cherry Fluff

Ingredients: 1 cup syrup from canned dark sweet cherries, 1 package (3 ounces) cherry-flavored gelatin, 1 cup strained orange juice, 2 egg whites, Custard Sauce. Method: Heat syrup from cherries until boiling; dissolve gelatin in it by stirring. Stir in orange juice. Slightly thicken. Turn into a medium-sized mixing bowl; add egg whites. Beat with rotary beater (hand or electric) until increased in volume enough to fill a 5-cup mold - 8 to 10 minutes at high speed of electric mixer. Turn into mold; chill until set. Unmold; serve with Custard Sauce. Sauce may be made from a package of instant vanilla pudding. Makes 8 servings.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Mrs. Fay Harrell, hostess.
Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Golda Thorpe, hostess.
Scurry County Registered Nurses Club, 7:30 p.m. at Snyder Clinic. Mrs. Virginia Dickenson, hostess chairman.

Beta Sigma Phi, Chapters meet with Mrs. Farlane Gray, 212 Thirteenth Street.
Ladies Golf Association meets at 1 p.m. at Country Club.
Women's Culture Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Sam Tibbitts, hostess.
W. W. Club meets at 7 p.m. with Iva Woodson, 600 Twenty-fourth Street.

WEDNESDAY
Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Alice Birdwell, hostess.
Cosmorama Club, 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Irene Smyth and Frances Stevenson, hostesses.
Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 10 a.m.
Weezyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church will hold a covered dish supper in fellowship hall at 7 p.m. Mrs. Caton and Mrs. DeShazo, hostesses.

THURSDAY
Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Com Ezell, hostess.
United Church Women sponsoring World Day of Prayer at First Presbyterian Church starting with coffee at 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided.

FRIDAY
Luncheon for members and their guests at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday if possible.

SUNDAY
Luncheon for members and their guests at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday if possible.

Home Trees Need Balanced Diet For Lush Growth

A balanced diet for trees looks something like the label on a vitamin bottle. The formula: high potency nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, plus a host of "trace" minerals, including iron, magnesium, zinc and boron.

If you are one of the many home owners planning to dish out vitamins to woody pets, don't serve them just any fertilizer this Spring. Above all, make sure their blue-plate specials are high in nitrogen content.

Nitrogen is the most important growth factor by far. The most effective tree food should have this element in the proportion of three parts to one part each of phosphorus and potash. Lesser amounts may result in malnutrition for woody pets.

Trees are hungry for nitrogen, even in the so-called dormant season. They absorb this essential in nitrate form around the calendar. Phosphorus and potash are important in three unusual cases where soil may be deficient in them.

Because of their continuing need for nitrogen, arboreal friends cannot wait for slow-acting materials to release it. For instance, bone meal, tankage or cottonseed meal may make the nitrogen available when it is too late to do any good.

Feeding has many advantages. It speeds growth, increases tree resistance to insects and disease and builds added winter hardiness and summer drought resistance.

Edward Arlington Robinson won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1922, 1925 and 1928.



JEANNE MICHAEL

Miss Michael To Wed In Sweetwater

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Michael, Jr. of Sweetwater, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to Lieutenant Donald Neal Kennon of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Lt. Kennon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kennon Sweetwater.

The Michael's are former Snyder residents. Miss Michael graduated from Sweetwater High School in 1958, was a junior at North Texas State College, Denton, majoring in health physical education and recreation. Jeanne was a member of the debate team, FHA, FTA, the Pony Express staff, Spanish Club, and

Mustang Band, serving as drum major in 1956 and '58 in High School. At NTSC she was a dorm officer and hostess for Terrill Hall, sophomore class representative for the health physical education, and recreation majors, a member of the Women's Forum, and the Women's Recreation Association. Lt. Kennon graduated from Sweetwater High School in 1954 and received his B.B.A. from Sul Ross State College, Alpine. In high school, Don was a member of the tennis team, track team, and a Cappella choir. In college he was president of the Business Club, a track team where he was conference champion of the javelin throw in 1952, and a member of Alpha Chi.

The couple will exchange vows in the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater on April 16, at 8 p.m. They will make their home on the Marine Base at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.



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An intriguing mixture of rayon, cotton and silk... fashioned into a suit of many charms by Bobbie Brooks. Double collar and pocket detail in a wide range of fashionable shades... sizes 5 to 15.

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From Little Lambs To Powder Puffs

Some 100,000 little lambs annually give their all to the most glamorous of destitute-luxurious cloud-soft wool powder puffs. Most of these puffs are huge bath powder size, tinted in fabulous colors, and a small percentage are used in compact face powder and rouge. Although lambewool has had this cosmetic use for more than a quarter of a century, it is still one of the most popular.

About two per cent of the industry's output of bath powder puffs until a few years ago when colors were introduced. Today, 50 per cent of bath powder puffs are made of lambewool.

Among the reasons why wool has made such great strides in the cosmetic field, where eye appeal is a tremendous factor, is its affinity for pure colors, and the softness of the rich softness and depth of its pile. More practical attributes are its complete washability and durability; genuine all-American wool never mats with use or loses its springy fluidities.

According to one of the largest producers of lambewool puffs, only the finest coat from the spring lambs is used, selected for its high pile and texture. They receive the wool in felt form, already shampooed and dyed in a range of thirty-six shades. To make the round puffs with the wool on both sides, the felt is cut in double circles with the fleece on the outside and the leather joined together, back to back.

In the days of the Pony Express it often cost as much as \$5 to send a letter from New York to San Francisco.

Beauty Tips from ME to YOU

By Jessie Hampton



Learn to relax... when you find yourself jumping every time the phone rings or someone makes a loud noise it's time to relax... I know that it is not easy but try it at first for only five minutes a day. Take time out. Go on the floor in front of your bed. Flatten your spine. Relax your muscles and let go. Think and feel relaxation and let the tension flow out of you. This is probably the best beauty treatment you can give yourself. With income tax and financial worries it's well to tell you to relax. But I find this the only way I can survive all my responsibilities. When your nerves are tense, your burdens are larger. Believe me I know. Another thing—instead of crying and telling someone else your troubles, try smiling and listen to someone else for a change and you will find other people have problems too.

Don't try to economize by neglecting your appearance. The way you look has a great deal to do with your mental outlook on life.

Think your best. Salon operators attended an advanced class on the new spring and summer trends under the supervision of Jessie Hampton last Tuesday night. For the latest trends make an appointment with your favorite operator today!

Don't wear a chin-strap at night wear it when reading, sewing or writing. A chin-strap is a reminder to lift that chin.

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BUT SUCH A GAUDY RAINBOW!



Clarification Of Ethics Law May Face Next Legislature

AUSTIN, (AP)—The next Texas Legislature may be asked to clarify the code of ethics law passed in 1957.

The statute purports to require state officials and legislators to publicly reveal interest they might have in a business under state regulation or which might conflict with their public duties.

But it has become apparent that many of the lawmakers themselves are not sure as to who should file and what has to be filed.

Will Wilson, state attorney general, says that the law needs to be tightened.

"It would seem that when the bill was in the Legislature, those who opposed it decided it would be best to jump for the bill on the surface but to take bites out of it with amendments so that it lost its meaning," Wilson said.

The law declared that "if an officer or employee of a state agency, legislator, or legislative employee is an officer, agent, or member of, or owns a controlling interest in any corporation, firm, partnership or other business entity which is under the jurisdiction of any state regulatory agency he shall file a sworn statement with the secretary of state disclosing such interest."

It's what the law doesn't say that is causing the confusion.

The law declares that no legislator shall have any interest in any business "which is in substantial conflict" with his duties but it doesn't define "substantial conflict."

It does not say when the statements should be filed or when they should be brought up to date. There is no penalty for not filing. There is no form prescribed by the code although a standard sheet has been developed by the secretary of state. "Regulatory agency" is defined by the law as the State Board of

Insurance, Banking Department, Railroad Commission and Texas Liquor Control Board. The act does not define "Agent." Some legislators think "agent" is the same as attorney while others disagree.

No one has the authority to say whether or not something should be filed.

Recently The Associated Press carried a list of statements. It brought a protest from several house members, including Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene, A. J. Bishop of Winters, and Rep. John Crothwell of Dallas, that they had filed but that their statements showed they had no "conflict of interest."

Latimer, Bishop and about 50 others wrote the word "none" on the statement form. Crothwell showed himself as a public accountant and listed this as being regulated by State Board of Public Accountancy. Crothwell's statement said he was retired.

Rep. W. W. Glass, Jacksonville, said he had no conflict of interest but listed the fact he owns four farms and has one half interest in another.

Sen. Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin states he has no conflicting interest but listed the fact he owns four farms and has one half interest in another.

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Reps. Herman Yezak, Criss Cole, Robert Jackson, Jr., Charles Whitfield and J. C. Zbrank and others said in their statements their only business is as an attorney. Zbrank said he has no interest in any business regulated by the state unless the fact he is an attorney might be considered as coming

UT Installs Subcritical Reactor

AUSTIN — The University of Texas has installed a subcritical nuclear reactor, the first one in any college to use "enriched fuel."

Uranium 235 boosted with 20 per cent of the more potent Uranium 235.

The subcritical reactor is the first of two reactors to be installed at the University of Texas Atomic Energy Commission grants totaling \$237,360. The second and larger reactor will be built and installed by September 1961, as a second major step in developing the University's nuclear physics and engineering training program.

The first reactor, primarily for teaching use, has been set up in a specially-built, concrete-shielded laboratory in the Physics Building basement. Dr. Robert N. Little, University physics professor, is in charge of courses to be taught with the subcritical reactor.

The AEC lent the University 470 grams of "enriched" uranium, or some \$1,500 worth to use in the reactor.

Auxiliary equipment installed with the reactor includes a small millivolt Van de Graaff generator or "atom smasher" that will furnish the neutrons needed to start the nuclear chain reaction inside the reactor core.

Students using the reactor will gain first-hand knowledge of how to get energy from nuclear chain reactions, and of design and operation of reactors and safe-handling procedures for radiation equipment.

"University physicists designed the subcritical reactor to be relatively simple so that students on the senior level would find it easier to use and understand," Dr. Little said. "Heretofore, nuclear training equipment at the University has been mainly for graduate students. The new equipment will be used for training both undergraduate and early graduate students. The reactor also will be used for graduate student research in nuclear physics."

Miss Brackenridge Has Able Champion

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The name Brackenridge, known to countless thousands who have strolled through San Antonio's famed Brackenridge Park, has a deep significance for Mrs. Eric H. Schwartz, 75-year-old widow of a noted doctor.

She has dedicated a life time to perpetuating the memory of her son, Miss Brackenridge, and in doing so has spread a bit of goodwill among many peoples throughout a troubled world.

Her inspiration stemmed from financial aid received as a student at old C.I.A. college for women in Denton more than a half century ago. The aid came from one of the scholarships established by M. I. Mary Eleanor Brackenridge, Miss Brackenridge whose family gave the park to San Antonio, was a member of the C.I.A. board of regents.

Upon leaving C.I.A. in 1910 the then Annie Andrews taught high school English in Beaumont for five years, then went to the University of Illinois for advanced work.

Soon she became Mrs. Eric H. Schwartz, wife of a physician and surgeon who did pioneering cancer research after they moved to

Washington in 1918. One of their two sons is Dr. Eric H. Schwartz, now a practicing physician in Waco. The other is Navy Cmdr. George Schwartz.

Since she left college, Mrs. Schwartz has helped organize many M. Brackenridge clubs over the country, all dedicated to setting up scholarships for international student exchanges.

Each year on March 7 these clubs observe "Friendship Day" in honor of the birth of Miss Brackenridge. She was born March 7, 1837, and died in 1964, just short of her 88th birthday.

The National M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club will celebrate the occasion here two days early this year. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex, is the scheduled speaker at a luncheon gathering. Representatives of the Brazilian and some other embassies are expected to attend.

In some years the Voice of America makes a recording of the annual "Friendship Day" talks and broadcasts them to various parts of the world.

Mrs. Schwartz, born in Big Spring where her father Tom Andrews was the first prosecuting attorney, lives in a home overlooking the Potomac River.

Crossword Puzzle

1. I have contr.	20. Instituted
4. And ten: suffix	21. Babylonian moon god
8. New wine	22. Taelman symbol
12. Pound down	23. Ground
13. See eagle	24. Constructed
14. Crated: heraldy	25. American
15. Riddle	26. Absorbed
17. Of former times	27. Hourglass
18. Arrangements	28. Anarchists
19. Fixed charge	29. Felt concern
20. High explosive	30. To peel off
21. Measured	31. Customary
22. Beverages	32. Discharged a debt
23. Walked in regular steps	33. Desire
24. Negative	34. Preceding night
25. Biblical land	35. Beards of grain
	36. Where the sun rises
	37. Use a needle

Selection of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Provoked to anger	9. Lower in value
2. Weathercock	10. Female joint abut.
3. Discharged, as a missile	11. Denary
4. Induce	12. Weapons
5. Periods of time	13. Of a certain coral
6. Existence	14. Appear at intervals
7. When beloved	15. Ancient astrologer
8. Dissolved	16. Gerant's
	17. Sufficiently cooked
	18. One against
	19. Permission to use
	20. Mexican laborers
	21. Dashing young man
	22. Horseback rider's seat
	23. Athletic grounds
	24. Bill of fare
	25. Sewage
	26. Struggle against
	27. Army meal
	28. Roof edge
	29. Shattered
	30. Water
	31. Cry of a crow
	32. Lane inlet
	33. Ourselves

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Paris Spring Styles Free And Easy



JACQUES HEIM . . . Things are free and easy in Paris collections for spring. A typical example is this dress and jacket costume in soft blue orlon-and-wool diagonal tweed, with loose, long-waisted cap-sleeved dress and long jacket cut on flaring lines, with wing sleeves.



GUY LAROCHE . . . Easy to wear and easy to look at is this spring coat in bright tangerine orlon-and-wool cut on the right rounded lines favored by Paris designers this spring. It is shaped on princess lines, accenting the bosom, then tapering toward the hem.



CHRISTIAN DIOR . . . One of the most talked-about gowns in Paris spring collections is this short evening dress and flaring pullover in white nylon tulle.

Artichokes Star At Dinnertime

By Cecily Brownstone

AP Newsfeatures Food Editor. WE'RE ALL for impressing guests when the impulse results in a superb meal. What matter the motive, if the food be utterly enjoyable?

So go to it, you status-seekers. Offer your next dinner guests a first course of artichokes. This is one vegetable that lives up to its promise—it looks and tastes elegant after it is cooked.

If this first course is to be served around the dining table, plan on serving a whole artichoke for each portion. If you serve the first course in the living room with before-dinner drinks, as we sometimes do, have the artichokes and remove the chokes. Small Chinese or Japanese teasups, without handles, are perfect for holding the dip that accompanies this hors d'oeuvre.

This dipping sauce may be Hollandaise or Vinaigrette; in the following recipe we offer simple but wonderful browned butter.

Artichoke-eating etiquette demands that the leaves be pulled out one at a time, their base dipped in the sauce, and then the fleshy part be scraped off between two teeth. When the heart is reached, it's cut with a fork and dipped before dining.

You'll notice that this recipe calls for adding oil and other seasonings to the water in which the artichokes are cooked. Does the oil make a real difference? It certainly does. The cooked artichokes glisten in a way that pleases the eye and improves texture and appearance.

ARTICHOKE WITH BROWNED BUTTER

INGREDIENTS: 4 medium-sized artichokes, boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 peeled and halved garlic cloves, 4 round thick-slices lemon, 4 tablespoons salad oil, 1/2 cup butter.

METHOD: Cut off 1 inch from tops of artichokes, straighten and cut off stems leaving 1-inch stubs. If stems are long, with scissors, clip tip of leaves. Wash in cold water; place in kettle; cover with boiling water and salt, garlic, lemon and oil. Boil, covered until a leaf can be pulled out easily or the base can be easily pierced with a fork—20 to 45 minutes. Drain off water; cut off stubs; turn upside down to finish draining. Melt and cook butter in a small saucepan over low heat until it turns medium-brown, swirling pan occasionally. This may take 10 minutes or so; watch carefully! Stir while pouring into containers so clarified part and solids will be evenly distributed. Serve artichokes, standing upright, hot or cold with browned butter for dipping. Makes 4 servings—8 if artichokes are halved.

The Huron, the only lightship stationed in the Great Lakes, is also the only U.S. Coast Guard lightship painted black. All the others are red.

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INSURE

WHAT YOU HAVE

All-Americas Bring Mum Craze

Chrysanthemums snap into new garden popularity. The exciting new garden variety winners, All-America Mum Selections, are bringing glorious new color to gardens all over the country. Big decorative and colorful cushion mums, early-blooming and lasting until killing freezes, give masses of brilliant color. Easiest of flowers to grow, resistant to pests, gardeners are really planting mum. The undisputed Queen of fall flowers, award winners bring beautiful blooms for longest lasting cut-flowers. Up to two weeks in the home, standing rain and frost for weeks outdoors, it takes a hard freeze to put them

to sleep for the winter. Gardeners find that new pot plants from well-rooted cuttings, give the finest performance. And, one has the choice of the newest and most exciting kinds from dealers. Mum plants ship easily so if there may not be a convenient local plantman, with the new garden mums, it is simple to order them by mail.

Plant such decorative winners as 'Headliner' of terra cotta, 'Mardi Gras' of bicolor red and gold, the floriferous orchid pink pom-pom cushion mum 'Pink Cherub'. They are the newest 1960 winners, really exciting for garden and cutting. Only ten mums have achieved this highest award. Three, now in sizable production, are the decorative 'Showpieces' of royal rose, 'Burning Bronze' of a tangerine bronze and 'Girl Friend' of Venetian pink. The outstanding cushion or rounded plant type and covered with flowers are 'Ruby King' of fiery red, 'Crimson Lady' of richest red, 'Flair' of lively lavender and 'Empress' the big double pinwheel yellow.

Proven in the 20 AAMS trial grounds from southern Canada to Florida and west, these All-America garden mums are leaders for satisfaction, beauty and performance.

Plant modern garden mums for a most brilliant color display. Now is the time to order plants for your June.

Clam Cream Soup

INGREDIENTS: 2 cans (13 ounces each) vichyssoise soup ready-to-eat style, 1 can (7 1/2 ounces) minced clams, 4 slices bacon, 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions, some green tops included, salt, pepper.

METHOD: Turn soup into a medium-sized saucepan—add liquid from clams, reserve drained clams. Heat soup gently, whisking several times, but do not boil. Meanwhile cook bacon in a skillet until crisp, remove to absorbent paper to drain; crumble. To bacon fat in skillet add scallions and brown lightly; remove with slotted spoon; add scallions to soup with drained clams and crumbled bacon. Reheat but do not boil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.

Miracle Wool Swim Trunks Surface Dry

Men-of-action like to view the part, with a special emphasis on comfort. The growing popularity of water sports has increased the male clamor for action-gear—wool knit swim trunks. And finally, after an absence of more than a quarter of a century, they are back anew to fill an important role in modern day recreation.

The unique second-skin fit plus the health and comfort aspects of the wool fiber make it unsurpassed for all water sports, from swimming to skin-diving, water-skiing to boating. Nothing looks more ridiculous on the swimmer than trunks that ripple up or away from that manly physique. Nothing is more uncomfortable than a cold clammy swim trunk. Knitted wool stay put and breathe with the pores and the skin. Even though soaking wet, they always feel surface dry, because of wool's ability to absorb great quantities of moisture—an important health-protecting advantage during prolonged in-and-out water activities. The natural resiliency of the All-American wool fiber gives that bonus of flexibility that bounces out and springs back through the most strenuous aquatic performances. No fiber but knitted wool answers the swimmer's needs for comfort and downright good looks.

Elasticized waistbands and less contribute extra at-ease performance in the new styles for men. They come in handsome colors, in a variety of manly patterns such as neckline prints and checkerboards. They have a built-in pocket for locker key or change. Buy three—never a lonely one. Once you wear them, you'll never feel more swimworthy in anything but knitted wools, and you must allow a full day's drying time, but it's worth it. Some have been known to perform for a dozen active seasons.

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The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun, Feb. 28, 1960 58

Fashion Show Highlights Antheneum Club Meeting

Mrs. Mel Gilbert was hostess to the Antheneum Study Club Tuesday. The meeting was held in the dining room of the Martha Ann Williams Club.

Mrs. Richard Stoker had charge of the program, Parade of Spring

Fashions, and served as narrator. Miss Linda Miller was pianist.

Modeling the clothes were Misses Leatha Rhee, Mary Brice, Judy Richardson, Patry Williams, Mrs. Wiley Brice, Mrs. Max von Fowler, and Mrs. W. R. Ross. Mrs.

Fashions were created by designer, Ann Fogarty, the Clark of Dallas. Sewing, Tranel of Dallas College Town, Candy Jones of California and Campus Casuals. The Art Dress Shop furnished the clothing for the show.

Other guests present were Mrs. Richard Brice and Mrs. Fred Spikes. Refreshments were served to all members and the guests. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Frank Miller. President Plans were made to have a candy sale. A new member, Mrs. Jimmy Stewart was welcomed to the club.

WHAT'S GOING ON

MAJOR AND MRS. J. R. WHITELEY, and son of Anchorage, Alaska, are visiting in the home of their parents, MR. AND MRS. EDGAR CAMPBELL, 2704 Avenue U. Mrs. Whiteley is the former Geraldine Campbell. Major Whiteley has been stationed with the Air Force in Campbell. Major Whiteley has been and will report to his new station at Colorado Springs, Colo. next month.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. TRUSSELL, 2311 Twenty-seventh Street, have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, DALE and ALICE GLOVER, in Fort Worth. The Glovers joined the Trussells for a visit to the original home of Mrs. Trussell, who was reared in Springtown.

Rasin-Nut Cookies

INGREDIENTS: 1 1/4 cups sifted baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1 egg, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted, 1-3 cup chopped walnuts, 1/2 cup light raisins.

METHOD: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Beat egg until thick and lemon colored; beat in sugar gradually; stir in milk and sifted dry ingredients. Beat in melted butter. Fold in walnuts and raisins. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, several inches apart, onto buttered cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 12 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove to cool. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 3 dozen.

Girl Scout Troop 238 met Tuesday with their theme, "International Friendship." Most of the members brought articles from other countries. Linda Thompson, woven silver locket and bracelet from China, cigarette case from India, D. Cochran, dolls, cap and handkerchief from Switzerland, Melinda Maschek, black scorpion from Egypt, Joan McKinley, book about India, Doty Denson, baby dress from machine, Leah Vincent, large head scarf from Japan, Ruth Vincent, silk hanky, Linda McKinley, book with photos from China. Melinda Maschek served refreshments. There was 100 per cent attendance according to Doty Denson, reporter.

Elementary 4-H Meeting Held

The Snyder Elementary 4-H Club met Tuesday. The meeting was called to order by Linda England.

The 4-H motto, pledge and prayer was also led by Linda. The secretary, Glenna England, called the roll with one new member, Linda Whitfill being welcomed.

Doris Rhoades exhibited a skirt and blouse and gave a demonstration on sewing. The refreshments, after-school brought by Linda and Jennifer Ellington. Recreation games included, Simon Says and Gossip.

Visitors at the meeting were Beck Johnston and Mike Mayfield.

The hot for you? Some indoor trial workers can endure temperatures up to 500 degrees for two or three minutes at a time.

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WATCH

The Snyder Daily News For Values To Be Offered During This Big Event

French Fashion Accents the Feminine



CHRISTIAN DIOR . . . Feminine curves get full play in this flattering dress and jacket designed in pin-dotted nylon-and-silk surah. The dress has new arched skirt, flattering to all figures, topped by a brief, curving jacket with wide bateau neckline.



PIERRE BALMAIN . . . Strictly fabulous in this dramatic long evening gown in white nylon print d'esprit, cut on the flatteringly princess lines so favored in Paris this spring, with deep ruched flounce at hemline and matching huge stole, giving the effect of fur or feathers.



PIERRE CARDIN . . . This youthful, carefree suit has new easy-fitting long jacket, dropped shoulders, loose sleeves, in the most vivid red tweed of orlon-and-wool.

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON

March winds blow trouble in on the gardener who neglects his exposed plantings.

Even if the weather does warm up a little (and no one can count on it this freakish winter) winds are often bitter and can be costly to prized shrubs.

Screens may be unsightly, but they are good insurance against wind damage and drying out of leaves and branches, a common type of winter injury to exposed plants.

There also are sprays designed to prevent drying by sealing in moisture. You won't have to worry if you gave the garden ample water before severe freezing set in. But now is the time to check your mulches and screens against wind and late winter temperature dips.

Screens may be made of boards, tree boughs, burlap or plastic sheets. Remember not to wrap but lap or anything else too tightly around plants. These coverings are not intended to be blankets—only wind shields.

The spring thaw will mean time to think about removing mulches. But don't do it too early—wait until all danger of freezing weather is past.

Speaking of mulching, I learned the hard way how valuable it is for strawberries.

My first year with strawberries my gardening friend across the road and I jointly bought 50 plants—they were cheaper purchased in quantity.

My weeding companion mulched his I didn't. For a year of time, material and knowledge. There were many frsts and thaws that winter.

Come spring, when I went to the strawberry bed all but one of my 25 plants was out of the clay soil lying topside and dead—those I could find. It was just as though a vandal had uprooted them.

If you've used peat moss or a combination of earth and sawdust to cover your plants, remember these mulches are beneficial in the spring. Both types can be turned under to enrich the soil.

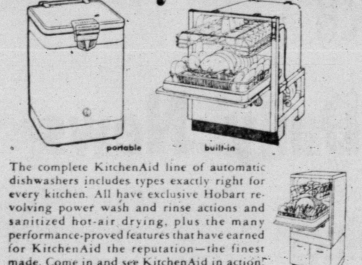
It's very important right now by the way, to be faithful to your bird feeding station. In February and March especially, natural foods are likely to be exhausted. You'll find that with heavy snow and ice storms, your feeder attracts birds which normally wouldn't go near it.

Even robins may accept a hand-out of raisins soaked in water. If pigeons or starlings overrun the feeder, you can control them to some degree by the type of food used.

Standard wild-bird seed on a roofed feeder will discourage pigeons. And starlings will stay away if you supply sunflower seeds only.

Even the English sparrow will give up if you have a hanging stick feeder without perches. But most other birds also will look for a handier dining room—chickadees, nuthatches and woodpeckers are about the only ones who can eat from the hanging type. So resign yourself to feeding sparrows along with more interesting bird species.

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New Furniture Answers To The Name of 'Louis'

Two French kings—a grand father and grandson—would open their eyes wide if they could see new furniture collections this year. Louis XV and XVI influenced many groups for 1960.

Green Beans

INGREDIENTS: 1 pound snap beans, 1 cup boiling water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon light brown sugar, 1 teaspoon soy sauce, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 can (5 ounces) water chestnuts, cut in strips near the size of the beans.

METHOD: Choose young narrow beans; cut away ends; scrub in cold water. Cut in about 1-inch lengths with slanted ends. Cook rapidly in medium-sized saucepan with water and salt until barely tender—about 7 minutes; cover but lift cover a few times to help keep beans green. Drain off any liquid by holding cover over pan. Push beans to side of pan; add sugar, soy sauce and butter; stir mixture over low heat to blend; top with beans. Add water chestnuts and reheat. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

NOTE: If beans are wide, cut in half lengthwise before slicing into short pieces.

Eratosthenes, ancient Greek scientific writer who also wrote about the theater, was the first to calculate the earth's circumference.



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Former Model Says There's Charm In Christianity, Too

By JULES LOH

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"I feel on their attitudes as women feel so wicked," said the preacher's wife, dabbling a touch of eye shadow to a once lusterless lid.

The daring lady is one of a group of ministers' wives who are experiencing what they feel is the greatest liberation since the days of the suffragettes.

Five nights a week they gather at the home of Mrs. John H. Boyle and—amid giggles of devilry—take sheer delight in learning the secrets of charm.

"The Christian woman can look just as charming on the outside as her character is on the inside," declares Mrs. Boyle.

Started five years ago, her theory took root five years ago when Mrs. Boyle bristled at a remark by a professor at Southern Baptist Seminary who was aware of the attractive minister's wife was a former model.

"Why don't you give some of that stuff to preachers' wives?" the professor needed. "Most of them walk as if they're following a plow."

That was all Mrs. Boyle needed. Many of her students are charged at first when Mrs. Boyle expounds some of her "revolutionary" teachings.

For example, "It's perfectly all right to cross your legs. It's how you do it that is the problem."

Lower the underneath knee as you cross, she explains, and remember the leg closest to your audience goes over the other one.

Urges Moderation

But Mrs. Boyle, drawing from the Bible, urges moderation in all things.

Use perfume, she says, but cautiously. "Don't be one of those women you can smell all the way down the aisle. Be charming, but not overwhelming. You don't want waves of nausea following you."

Mrs. Boyle's success proves preachers' wives are not much different on their attitudes as women feel so wicked," said the preacher's wife, dabbling a touch of eye shadow to a once lusterless lid.

CHICAGO (AP)—Home builders are giving the lady what she wants.

More buildings, decorator effects and conveniences are the keynote in homes today.

The recent 16th annual convention of the National Assn. of Home Builders was crisscrossed with new ideas.

Grape Apple Slaw

INGREDIENTS: 2 1/2 cups fine knife-shredded green cabbage (packed down), 1 cup halved seeded grapes (packed down), 1 large yellow Delicious apple, cut in small thin fan-shaped pieces, 1/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1/4 cup red wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon instant minced onion, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper.

METHOD: Toss cabbage, grapes and apple together in a bowl. With a fork beat together the evaporated milk, vinegar, onion, salt and pepper; mix about two-thirds of this dressing with the salad, add remaining dressing to suit taste. If salad is served at once all the dressing will probably be needed; if it is chilled before serving, salad ingredients will have a chance to absorb smaller amount. Add salt if necessary. Make 6 servings.

Housewares

If you need a new spatula or pancake turner, look for flexible metal with smooth finishes so food don't stick to them. Handles should be long enough to keep your hands away from the heat when they are used at the range. Kitchen forks should have long tapered tines with a smooth finish so foods can be pierced without tearing. Pouring lips on pans and ladles should be on two sides and the lip should have a sharp edge to be dripless. Handles on all housewares should have loops or perforations so they can be hung.

New Homes Delight The Mrs.

CHICAGO (AP)—Home builders are giving the lady what she wants.

More buildings, decorator effects and conveniences are the keynote in homes today.

The recent 16th annual convention of the National Assn. of Home Builders was crisscrossed with new ideas.

Built-in appliances are designed to lend color enchantment. One firm's built-in electric ranges and oven-broilers feature visible parts in surf turquoise, Bermuda pink, atec copper and buttercup yellow.

There is an increase in the volume of electric heating installations in American homes, with both heat pumps and electric resistance units.

George Robinson, of an air-conditioning firm, says that more than 600,000 homes in the United States have electric heating of both types. He said over 30,000 heat pumps were installed last year.

Utility industry officials predict that from 4.7 to 6 million homes will be heated by electricity by 1970.

The new book in interior decor is being enhanced by the new plastic surfaces furnished in dramatic colors and finishes as well as natural wood parquet floors. The wood squares are installed directly on sub concrete flooring.

Plastic tile, a widely used substitute for ceramic tile, now may have a competitor. A sheet type plastic surfacing is furnished in squares for random covering of walls.

The counter-top surfacing now is furnished in decorator colors of white sequin, light aqua sequin and camellia sequin. One pattern just out may give natural wood competition. A royal walnut looks like the real thing.

Beatrice West, color stylist and designer at the convention, says soft color blends in roofing and siding give an overall pastel effect. These will continue to be widely used.

However, 1960 will definitely see the emergence of a trend of neutral beige, browns and grays in roofing and siding. They will be set off with new uses of turquoise, yellow, coral, rust and copper as accent and trim paint colors," she said.

"Ten years hence," she added, "builders and homeowners will think of color as design rather than as decoration."

Western Pine is falling into the new color scheme pattern. They can have the variety of bright or pastel shades with the grain showing through to give added decorator effect.

The knotty-pine type of paneling can be used in any room. Some of the colors are apache gold, sawtooth sun, silver bow shadow, Shoshone rogue elk and Yellow stone.

Built-in molded plastic drawers of various sizes and shapes are designed for use in walls, room dividers, closets, bathrooms or anywhere a drawer is needed. Matching panels of wall material can be used to face the units.

An electronics firm says it has a new stereo-intercom hi-fi unit that is installed in a wall and channels music and conversation to any room in the house. Its wall commutation units house the record turntable and storage for records.

Thermo-pane glazed double-hung windows now are produced on a mass quantity basis for the first time.

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29TH DAY VALUES

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
2 Year Guarantee
Single Dual
14.88 16.88

29TH DAY VALUES

MENS HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
Reg \$2.79
Sizes S-M-L **2 for \$3**

29TH DAY VALUES

CAROUSEL LUGGAGE
4 Pc. Set **\$24**

29TH DAY VALUES

"Plover" Irregular
SHEETS
double fitted or 81x108
2 for \$3

29TH DAY VALUES

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
1st Quality
6 yds. \$1