SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Weary Glenn Due To Try Again

LIONS CLUB DISTRICT GOVERNOR Jack F. Strong of Lubbock is welcomed on his arrival in Snyder by Wayland G. Holt. Holt is general chairman of the Lions Club Mid-Winter Conference being held today in Snyder. Featured speaker at the 12:15 p.m. banquet will be Aubrey D. Green, second vice president of Lions International. Nearly 500 Lions are on hand for the meet.

Lions Clubs In Midst Of Parley Here

Lions Club members and their wives from throughout District 2-T2 converged on Snyder late Saturday for the district's mid-winter conference.

Hosts to the gathering are the two Lions Clubs of Snyder and the Lions Clubs in Hermleigh and Ira.

The climax of the conference will come today at a luncheon where the principal speaker will be Aubrey D. Green of York, Ala., second vice president of Lions International.

Activities were launched at 5 p. m. Saturday with a district cabinet meeting at the Town House Restaurant.

Jack F. Strong of Lubbock, district governor, presided at that session and he also will preside at the conference business session at 9 a.m. today.

The first event for the ladies also was held Saturday, beginning at 5 p.m., when Mrs. Wayland G. Holt was hostess at a coffee at her home.

Wayland G. Holt of the Snyder Downtown Lions Club headed up the arrangements for the conference.

Purcell Wins Easy Victory

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Graham B. Purcell, a Democrat in the tradition of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn, captured a seat in the U. S. House Saturday night.

He beat Republican Joe Meissner, 36, in a special runoff election. Meissner pegged his campaign to a solid conservative viewpoint.

A late count showed Purcell with 20,867 ballots and Meissner with 12,102.

The vote count left no doubt that the district had elected the 42-year-old Purcell from the moment the first returns flowed in. Purcell led at the start and stayed there.

President Kennedy issued a plea to voters of this sprawling North Central Texas district to elect Purcell.

Saturday night's results assured Kennedy of two additional House votes more in line with the adminstration viewpoints than that of the southern Democrats' block. Kennedy picks up the second supporter Tuesday in Texas' 4th District when two administration Democrats are in a similar special election runoff.

A victory for Meissner would have been the upset of history in this 13th Congressional District because it has never gone GOP. The district remained Democratic even when Texas as a whole went for Republicans Dwight D. Eisenhower in two presidential elections and for Republican John Tower for the Senate eight months ago.

Both of today's candidates are Wichita Falls candidates.

Purcell issued a formal victory statement declaring:

"I see today's victory as another in a series for our President and our party. Make no mistakes about this.

"The people of Texas, like the people of the United States, want our country to move ahead—to take leadership in statesmanship, the quest for real peace, the conquest of space.

"And, more important today, perhaps (to move ahead in) the quest for freedom and economic well being in areas of the world under threat of Communist infiltration and Communist imperialism."

At least two counties in the district gave the Republican the lead.

Neal Rites Set Monday

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday for Joseph Ernest Neal, 2603 Avenue F. Mr. Neal, 76, died at 10:20 p. m. Friday at Cogdell Hospital.

The services will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church with the Rev. David Hamblin officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Mr. Neal is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joanna Neal; one daughter, Mrs. Christine Hamil of Snyder; one son, J. Alvin Neal of San Diego, Cal.; four sisters, Mrs. Cleo Shaver of San Antonio, Mrs. Pete Hargas of Detroit, Tex., Mrs. J. Q. Hammitt of Dallas, and Mrs. Agnes Brown of California; three brothers, Albert Neal of Lubbock, John Neal of San Antonio and George Neal of Buchannan, Tex. Three grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Neal was married in 1906 in Detroit, Tex., and moved to Scurry County from Detroit in 1924.

Pallbearers will be Martin Murphy, Doc Griffin, Jim Farr, Ivan (Bunker) Hill, Charlie Noble, and E. M. (Jack) Inman.

C. T. Williams Rites Today

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. this afternoon for Mr. Charlie Tillman Williams, 85. Mr. Williams died at his home at 2408 Avenue L. Saturday at 10 a.m.

Mr. Williams was born May 16, 1876 in Tupelo, Miss. He was married in 1901 in Venus, Tex., and came to Snyder in 1902 from Johnson County. He was a member of the Northside Baptist Church, and was a retired farmer.

The services will be held at the Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Dean, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lula Hart Williams; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Snider of Snyder; two sons, A. J. Williams of Snyder and Johnny S. Williams of Mt. Pleasant, Tex. Two grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers will be Ben Lenoir, Herman Doak, Joe York, Doug Burney, J. E. LeMond and Dewey Moore.

Saturday Weather Is Near Perfect

By The Associated Press

Near perfect weather covered Texas Saturday.

Skies generally were clear and temperatures were mild for January. A few clouds lingered late in the day in East Texas and along the coast but the great bulk of Texas was fair.

Most afternoon temperatures were in the 50s and 60s.

Rain, fog and drizzle dried up in East Texas and no more moisture was indicated for any part of the state through Sunday.

Fresh northerly winds made Central and East Texas slightly cooler than on Friday.

Forecasts said Sunday would generally be fair and cooler in all sections but the northwest.

SNYDER AREA OIL

Walter Young has completed No. 3 L. A. Strain as a producer in the Sharon Ridge (1,700-foot) field of Mitchell County.

It pumped 36 barrels of 30-gravity oil, plus 82 per cent water, daily from perforations at 1,554-1,602 feet, which had been fractured with 20,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was nil.

Total depth is 1,642 feet, with 4½-inch casing set at 1,640 feet.

The venture spots seven miles northwest of Colorado City on the south edge of the field and 330 feet from the propertly line and 660 feet from nearest completed well in section 3, block 27, T&P survey.

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Robert L. Wood of Midland and others will drill No. 1-B Bilby Wallace in the East Clairemont (Strawn) field of Kent County.

Location is five miles northeast of Clairemont and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 55, block 98, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 6,700 feet.

Sun Oil Company has completed No. 2 G. W. Rodgers on the northeast edge of the North Clairemont (Strawn) field of Kent County.

It pumped 121.75 barrels of 38.6 gravity oil from perforations at 6,1574-86 feet which had been washed with 500 gallons of mud-acid. Gas-oil ratio was 151-1.

Total depth is 6,636 feet, with 5½-inch casing set at 6,626 feet.

Site is seven miles north of Clairemont and 467 feet from south and west lines of section 50, block L, H&TC survey.

• • •

Dilhi-Taylor Oil Corporation of Midland is drilling below 4,930 feet in lime and sand on a 7,700-foot Ellenburger contract in a Scurry County wildcat, No. 1 Travis Rhoades.

The venture is two miles northwest of an Ellenburger failure. 7½ miles northeast of snyder and 660 feet from east and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 151, block 2, H&TC survey.

Mallard Petroleum, Inc., of Midland is drilling below 7,515 feet on an 8,400-foot Ellenburger contract in No. 1 Griffis, Garza County wildcat.

It spots seven miles north of Fluvanna, 1½ miles north of the Fluvanna field and 330 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block 6, H&GN survey.

THIS POLAND CHINA hog shown by Borden Gray took top honors in the swine division of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. West Texas State Bank was the successful auction bidder at 90c a pound.

JERRY HOUSE, a member of the Snyder Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, displays his lightweight fine wool lamb which was named Grand Champion of the sheep division of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. Snyder Co-op gin was the purchaser.

THIS HEREFORD steer shown by Bob Daugherty of the Fluvanna 4-H Club took top honors in the beef division. It was purchased by Snyder National Bank for 85c a pound.

Livestock Show Judge Has High Praise For Animals

Judge L. M. Hargrave of Texas Tech described the Scurry County Livestock Show as the best ever held in Snyder, and mentioned that entries that placed third or fourth this year easily could have been grand champions in previous years.

A capacity crowd was on hand for the final judging Saturday morning, and an almost equally large crowd was on hand for the auction Saturday afternoon. The 971 pound Grand Champion steer, shown by Bob Daughtery of the Fluvanna 4-H Club was purchased by Snyder National Bank for 85 cents a pound. The Reserve Champion steer shown by Elyese

See LIVESTOCK, Page 2

Shot Foiled By Weather

By BEM PRICE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—U.S. plans to rocket astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., into lifeless space and three times around the world were frustrated Saturday by a low-lying, leaden cloud blanket.

After spending five hours and 13 minutes atop a fully loaded and highly explosive Atlas booster, a weary but still smiling Glenn returned to his special quarters where he said simply:

"Well, there'll be another day."

That day won't come before next Thursday or Friday, maybe later.

At a news conference Saturday afternoon National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said the Navy recovery forces reported they could remain at sea through Friday.

"The attempted launch is now scheduled for not earlier than Thursday, Feb. 1, or Friday, Feb. 2, depending on technical evaluation of the space craft and launch vehicle serving requirements," the NASA added.

In any case, there was an unfavorable weather report extending over the next 48 hours.

This was the fifth postponement since Dec. 20 and the dismally disappointing end to a week that was supposed to have been the greatest in U.S. space history.

Probably nobody was more disappointed than the 40-year-old astronaut himself. His friends said he had been anxiously awaiting the "go" signal.

At Palm Beach, where he is weekending, President Kennedy watched the prelaunch preparations on television. He was notified of the postponement two minutes before the formal announcement here.

Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, said Kennedy expressed disappointment at the news. And the President was not alone.

In Arlington, Va., Mrs. Glenn was reported "disappointed but looking forward to the next shot." She had had a busy morning, what with talking to her husband by telephone as he waited in his spacecraft and receiving a call from Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

There were an estimated 75,000 people strung out along five miles of beach here, some of whom had camped out all night, waiting for the flight.

The postponement decision was made by Walter C. Williams, operations director for Project Mercury, after consultation with a special, three-man weather team.

The postponement was announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at 9:10 a.m. This was followed 30 minutes later by a weather advisory which read:

"Although good weather still prevails in the recovery areas, a layer of clouds 7,000 feet high spread over central Florida during the night and early morning. There are some breaks in the clouds, but officials felt this is not sufficient for adequate camera coverage of the Mercury-Atlas vehicle in flight.

"The weather outlook is unfavorable for at least two more days, primarily because of strong wind and rough seas in the western Atlantic."

MRS. BILLIE PAYNE

Mrs. Payne In Clerk's Race

Mrs. Billie Payne, 3115 Avenue T, has announced her candidacy for the office of District Clerk.

Mrs. Payne has served for the past 10 years as a deputy clerk in the County Clerk's office. She is the mother of two sons, Floyd and Robert, both of whom live and work in Snyder.

Mrs. Payne has been quite active in civic work, and presently is a member of the Eastern Star, Knife and Fork Club, the Art Guild, and is a past vice president of the Business and Professional Women's Club. She also serves as the associate teacher of the Women' Class and is secretary of the Adult 3 Department of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Payne stated that she felt qualified for the office because of her several years experience in similar work, and if promoted to the District Clerk's office would be able to competently conduct the business of that office.

Time Extended On Cuba Resolutions

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — The deadlocked inter-American foreign ministers Saturday night postponed for two days their deadline for resolutions on how to deal with Fidel Castro's Communist Cuba. The move will carry their conference well into a second week.

The 48-hour extension decision was reached at a meeting of all delegation chiefs who sought desperately to hammer out a formula for punishing Castro that would be satisfactory to all.

But they continued wrangling on how and when to throw the Castro regime out of the councils of the American family of nations.

Earlier the ministers ageed to brand Castro's regime a Western Hemisphere outlaw but this apparently was the only major point approved by all 20 ministers.

The original timetable of the conference — which began last Monday — was shattered for the third straight time by Saturday night's action. There were two previous 24-hour extensions for presenting resolutions to be included in the final conference declaration.

The meeting, originally scheduled to end Monday, now probably will wind up Wednesday.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, leading the drive for tough action against Castro, told reporters the first week's deliberations had achieved progress. He expressed confidence the delegates during the weekend will be able to clear up what he called the few points still unsettled.

The crux of the debate causing the deadlock is a policy declaration sought by the United States and 12 other members reading Cuba out of the Organization of American States.

But a seven-nation go-easy bloc, led by Brazil and Mexico, stubbornly opposes quick action. The seven argue there is now no legal basis in the charter of the OAS for eviction of an offending member.

They want a delay of perhaps 60 days or more for a committee study of how to go about ousting Cuba from OAS agencies.

The impression was growing in conference circles that a prolonged deadlock may make it necessary for the opposing groups to draft separate declarations. One would include points obtaining general approval, such as the incompatibility of the Havana regime with the inter-American system.

But disputed points such as immediate steps for expulsion and the application of sanctions against Cuba, could be contained in a tough-line document sponsored by the 13 nations under U. S. leadership. Thirteen votes would be one short of the number needed for OAS action.

Scientists Still Hope For Photos From Spacecraft

GOLDSTONE TRACKING STATION, Calif. (AP) — The United States' wayward Ranger 3 sped across the black void of space Saturday with no chance of making its planned rendezvous with the moon.

But scientists still hoped the off-course spacecraft—which took off too fast for its own good from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday — would get close enough to obtain useful photographs of the lunar surface.

If the 727-pound instrument-and-camera-laden spacecraft was accurately obeying radio commands from this desert tracking station, scientists said Ranger would:

1. Cross the moon's orbital path —at a distance of about 25,000 miles from the moon—late Sunday morning;

2. Start taking television pictures, on a signal from Goldstone, that can be seen by scientists here;

3. Hurtle on through space, eventually going into solar orbit roughly similar to the earth's orbit around the sun.

When computer data was last analyzed, it indicated Ranger 3 had traveled 146,055 statute miles by Saturday afternoon, and its speed was 4,505 m.p.h. It was gradually losing speed because of the earth's gravitational pull.

Ranger 3 is the United States' first attempt to take closeup pictures of the moon.

A Soviet lunar vehicle photographed the moon from a distance of several thousand miles in 1959, disclosing a portion of the never-before-seen rear, or dark, side of the moon.

The proposed Ranger 3 photographs would be of a dark section adjacent to the area photographed by the Soviets' Lunik III.

Ranger, a multimillion-dollar space craft sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was to have landed on the moon 66 hours after launching.

An excessively strong kickoff by powerful Atlas-Agena B rocket boosters knocked Ranger off kilter. As a result, Ranger 3—which resembles a silver-and-gold winged insect — would have reached the rendezvous point 11 to 16 hours before the moon got there.

Although there was no hope Ranger 3 would ever land on the moon, scientists here made a series of intricate adjustments Saturday by radio signals — increasing speed by 9 m.p.h. and slightly altering course.

The hope was that Goldstone scientists would have the Ranger in direct line of sight—so it could signal Ranger to start taking pictures — when the spacecraft crossed the moon's orbital path.

Red China Halts Trade With India

DARJEELING, India (AP) — Chinese Communists have suspended all trade with India through this traditional trade route to Lhasa, according to usually reliable sources.

The action is believed to be in retaliation for an Indian government order, effective at the end of 1961, barring the Bank of China office in India from dealing in foreign exchange.

Since the Chinese crushed the 1959 Lhasa uprising, most trade has disappeared. But recently the Chinese released a large amount of Tibetan wool, plus some musk and yak tails — traditional trade items from Tibet.

India prohibited the sending of strategic goods to Tibet but allowed consumer goods to be carried by mules over 14,000-foot passes into Tibet. Business circles said that, beginning last week, the Indian government added sewing machines, leather, shoes and dyes to the prohibited list.

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LIVESTOCK

Continued From Page 1

Thompson, Snyder 4-H clubber, weighed 816 pounds and was bought by Whitt Thompson for 90 cents a pound.

The Grand Champion lamb was bought by Snyder Co-op Gin for $2.10 a pound. The lamb was shown by Jerry House, Snyder FFA, and weighed 102 pounds. The Reserve Champion lamb was shown by Denny Belew, Fluvanna FFA, and weighed 104 pounds. Furr's Inc. was the purchaser at $1.05.

The Grand Champion hog was shown by Borden Gray, Jr., Snyder FFA. The West Texas State Bank paid 90 cents a pound for the 214 pound hog. The Reserve Champion, shown by Don McCowan, also Snyder FFA, weighed 204 pounds and was also purchased by the West Texas State Bank for 70 cents.

Other results of the Junior Livestock Show are:

SHEEP

Fine Wool Lightweight—1. (Grand Champion Jerry House, Snyder FFA. 2. Joe Zapata, Fluvanna FFA; 3. Bobby Stansell, Fluvanna FFA; 4. Charles Berryhill, Fluvanna FFA; 5. Kenneth McDaniel, Fluvanna FFA; 6. Wayne Green, Fluvanna FFA; 7. Charles Berryhill, Fluvanna FFA; 8. Bill Grimmett, Snyder FFA; 9. Joe Beaver, Fluvanna FFA; 10. Joe Zapata, Fluvanna 4-H.

Fine Wool Heavyweight—1. (Reserve Champion) Denny Belew, Fluvanna FFA; 2. Bobby Stansell, Fluvanna FFA; 3. Gina Beaver, Fluvanna 4-H; 4. Wayne Green, Fluvanna FFA; 5. Joe Beaver, Fluvanna FFA; 6. Richard Contreras, Fluvanna 4-H; 7. Carrol Stone, Snyder FFA; 8. Joe Beaver Fluvanna FFA; 9. Bobby Stansell, Fluvanna FFA; 10. La Trix McMullen, snyder 4-H.

Heavyweight Crossbred—1. Joe Belew, Fluvanna 4-H. 2. Bill Kingston, Fluvanna FFA; 3. Robyn Beaver, Fluvanna 4-H; 4. Bobby Stansell, Fluvanna FFA; 5. Joe Beaver, Fluvanna FFA; 6. Jerry House, Snyder FFA; 7. Bill Kingston, Fluvanna FFA; 8. Royce Summers, Fluvanna FFA; 9. Joe Stansell, Snyder 4-H; 10. Minnie Contreras Fluvanna 4-H.

SWINE

Lightweight hogs—1. Joe Klaus, Ira FFA; 2. Borden Gray, Snyder FFA; 3. David Gould, Snyder FFA; 4. Leon Bruns, Snyder FFA; 5. Danny Kuss, Hermleigh FFA; 6. Leon Bruns, Snyder FFA; 7. Weldon Lloyd, Snyder FFA; 8. Weldon Lloyd, Snyder FFA; 9. Buster Reid, Snyder FFA; 10. Martin Pena, Snyder FFA; 8. Buster Reid, Snyder FFA; 10. Martin Pena, Snyder FFA.

Medium weight hogs—1. (Grand Champion) Borden Gray, Snyder FFA; 2. (Reserve Champion) Don McCowan, Snyder FFA; 3. David Gould, Snyder FFA; 4. Gerald Wilson, Snyder FFA; 5. Tommy Force, snyder FFA; 6. Connie Robinson, Snyder 4-H; 7. Larry Pilgrim, Snyder FFA; 8. Richard Caswell, Snyder FFA; 9. George Pena, Snyder FFA; 10. Leon Bruns, Snyder FFA.

Heavyweight hogs—1. Edwin Galyean, Snyder FFA; 2. Edwin Glayean, Snyder FFA; 3. Johnny Easel, Ira FFA; 4. Weldon Lloyd, Snyder FFA; 5. Gerald Wilson, Snyder FFA; 6. Gabriel Guzman, Ira FFA; 7. David Gould, Snyder FFA; 8. Borden Gray, Snyder FFA; 9. Gary Parks, Snyder 4-H; 10. Don McCowan, Snyder FFA.

Pens of three—1. Borden Gray, Snyder FFA; 2. Joe Klaus, Ira FFA; 3. Leon Bruns, Snyder FFA; 4. David Gould, Snyder FFA; 5. Weldon Lloyd, Snyder FFA.

CATTLE

Lightweight steers—1. Linda Daugherty, Fluvanna 4-H; 2. Karan Robinson, snyder 4-H; 3. Jerry House, Snyder FFA; 4. Jimmy Lasiter, Snyder FFA; 5. Mary Ainsworth, Snyder 4-H; 6. Janet Martin, Fluvanna 4-H; 7. Eddie Eicke, Snyder 4-H; 8. Don McCowan, Snyder FFA; 9. Denny Belew, Fluvanna FFA; 10. Joy Sterling, Ira 4-H.

Medium weight steers—1. (Reserve Champion) Elyese Thompson, snyder 4-H; 2. Bob Daugherty, Fluvanna 4-H; 3. Judy Martin, Fluvanna 4-H; 4. Karan Robinson, Snyder 4-H; 5. Gayle Thompson, Snyder 4-H; 6. Robyn Beaver, Fluvanna 4-H; 7. Janet Martin, Fluvanna 4-H; 8. Bill Grimmett, Snyder FFA; 9. Tommy Hallmark, Snyder FFA; 10. Gayle Thompson, Snyder 4-H.

Heavyweight steers—1. (Grand Champion) Bob Daugherty, Fluvanna 4-H; 2. Borden Gray, Snyder FFA; 3. Ronny Odom, Snyder 4-H; 4. Robert Stipe, Snyder FFA; 5. Mary Ainsworth, Snyder FFA; 6. Eddie Eicke, Snyder 4-H; 7. Weldon Lloyd, Snyder FFA; 8. Wayne Green, Fluvanna FFA; 9. Gayle Reid, Snyder FFA; 10. Denny Belew, Fluvanna FFA.

SHOWMANSHIP AWARD

½FH. Ricky Sterling; FFA. Tommy Hallmark.

BATTLE FOR LIVES—Fire Lt. Peter Campbell, left, and fireman Randolph Gallino, leg showing, hang from fourth-floor windows to escape choking smoke and prepare to drop to a narrow balcony of a New York building. Both made it to safety. (AP Wirephoto)

Indoorsman Fares Well Out In Cold

CLARE, Mich. (AP)—Indoorsman Tony Wedal sauntered out of a snowbound central Michigan forest Saturday and proclaimed his eight days of self-imposed outdoor exile on the shores of a frozen lake were "surprisingly easy."

The 33-year-old Clare County probation officer emerged from the woods at 1 p.m. and was met by some of the 15 friends who had wagered $10 each he couldn't survive on his own there in wintry weather for eight days and nights.

The first thing Wedal did after arriving at his Clare home was take a bath. Then, he said he was looking forward to a home-cooked meal.

Wedal said he had lost five pounds since embarking on his adventure last Friday and was down to 190. His only supplies were what he could carry on his back three-quarters of a mile to his campsite on Lake Beebe, 10 miles northeast of Clare.

"I had more than I needed. I imagine I took in twice as much food as was necessary," Wedal said, adding: "I think the next time I'm going to take a lot less equipment."

He declined to say when the "next time" would be.

Wedal said that he got along amazingly well for a man who had no camping experience and listened to modern jazz and read for relaxation. Before leaving last week, he admitted that "whenever the temperature gets below 70 degrees in my house, I go to bed.

The tenderfoot had few complaints and said, "I had real enjoyable moments." He handed his wife, Sandra, a kettle of blue gills he'd caught fishing through the ice.

Earlier this week, Wedal sent out word that he was spending most of his time chopping wood to keep warm and had been able to catch fish to supplement his diet of dehydrated foods.

Wedal said sleet and freezing rain made Friday his most miserable day and that "a 'coon' got into my food last night and kept me awake."

Under terms of the bet, Wedal said he couldn't collect the $150 until after his appearance at a Clare County winter sports festival banquet Safurday night.

When Wedal entered the woods, it was feared that a bad cold would cut his eight-day stay short. But he apparently shook the cold, despite sleeping in a little tent during subzero temperatures.

Governor Is A Hit With Comedienne

AUSTIN (AP)—"Oh, you living doll," comedienne Carol Burnett told Gov. Price Daniel after stringing a ring of bright red lipstick marks across his forehead, cheeks and china.

Miss Burnett was the guest of of honor at the traditional stag luncheon of the Austin Headliners' Club before presentation of 1961 writing and photography awards Saturday night.

Another scheduled guest, Vice President Lyndon Johnson, was unable to attend because of the Project Mercury space shot operation.

State Rep. Jack Crain, former University of Texas football star, presented Miss Burnett a pair of bright blue cowboy boots.

"Just my size," she trilled. "Size 12-C."

Local celebrities presented the television and radio star with a live armadillo.

"Is that what we had for lunch?" she asked between screams.

Daniel officially designated her a Texas ambassador of good will. Richard Brown, Headliners' president and acting managing editor of the Austin American-Statesman, presented Miss Burnett with an award for her outstanding achievements in the entertainment field.

"My only disappointment is that I thought you wanted me to jump out of a cake," she said.

Drilling In Basin Shows Increase

Permain Basin Empire drilling surged upward last week, reaching 207 rotaries in operation, an increase of 26 over the previous week's 181, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's Friday survey.

This still trails the 230 units counted this time last year.

Lea County, New Mexico: with 37 rigs making hole, paced West Texas and Southeast New Mexico activity.

Other more active counties include Crane, 16, and Pecos and Ector 11 each. Scurry County had two rigs running, the same as the previous week.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Veda Maxine Venable vs. Lucius R. Venable. Divorce.

Joanne Norred vs. James Herbert Norred. Divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Scott and Browning to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Vestal Boothe, lot 18 blk. 1 Morningside Subdivision except minerals.

J. B. Green to George Mendez, lot 15 blk. 15 Green Hills Addn. except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abner Ritchie, lot 5 blk. 5 Evancrest Addn. except minerals.

Lubbock National Bank Trustee, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, SE quarter of sec. 124 blk. 3 H&GN Survey, one-half minerals reserved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wooldridge to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thompson, lot 12 blk 28 replat of Colonial Hills Addn. except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Frank Roemisch, Hidalgo Co., to Billy Mac Davidson, 6.316 acres of tract 46 sec. 13 J. P. Smith survey except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dawson, Houston, to E. E. Spears, portion of lot 2 blk. 21 Blankenship Addn.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

Mrs. Edith Powell Gebhart from Dupree Mtrs., 1962 Rambler 4-door.

The Commonwealth Plan, El Paso, from Wilson Mtrs., 1962 Ford pickup.

Bob Layfield, Ira, from Hobbs Trailers, 1962 Hobbs grain trailer.

Head Tractor Co. from Pat Buick-Pontiac, 1962 GMC pickup.

Frank Roemisch, Hermleigh, from Pat Buick-Pontiac, 1962 Pontiac 4-door.

W. H. Mason from Pat Buick-Pontiac, 1962 Pontiac 4-door.

Soviets Say Fear Cause Of Delay

LONDON (AP)—The Russians asserted Saturday night that fear of a launching failure was the real reason American officials postponed the blasting into space of Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.

"Failure at Cape Canaveral," a Moscow radio broadcast told home service listeners. "The fact is that officials of the observation point on Cape Canaveral were alarmed by the failure of yesterday's launching of a rocket in the direction of the moon.

"As is known, the rocket which started yesterday from the same point has already deviated from its set direction by approximately 65,000 kilometers (40,625 miles).

"The rocket mechanisms of the rocket launched yesterday and of the one which was to have been launched into orbit around the earth with a man on board are of the same type."

At no point did the Moscow broadcast mention the cloud cover, given as the official reason for postponing the space shot.

Daniel Plays Guessing Game

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—In the big white-columned governor's mansion at Austin, Price Daniel is playing his favorite game of keeping politicians guessing.

"He doesn't even tell his best friends what he is going to do," a close associate wailed.

Daniel became the last big question mark in the governor's race when Sen. Ralph Yarborough said last week he is not a candidate.

Bidding for Democratic nomination are former Navy Sec. John Connally, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, former Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby of Plainview, and Don Yarborough of Houston, who is no kin to the senator.

The sole Republican candidate is Jack Cox, Breckenridge businessman, who switched to the GOP after running against Daniel in 1960 as a Democrat.

Daniel has until Feb. 5 at midnight to make up his mind about a fourth term try. Most think he will speak up between Feb. 1, the end of the current special legislature, and the filing deadline.

For a year, Daniel has been peppered at news conferences about his political plans. Each time he would lean back, roll an unlighted cigar in his fingers, look at the ceiling and say he did not want to run for a fourth term —but he would if necessary to carry out his legislative aims.

After the legislature passed Daniel's No. 1 reason for the special session—inclusion of banks in the state's abandoned property law—there were reports Daniel would not be a candidate.

The reports increased after Connally, a close Fort Worth friend and associate of Vice President Lyndon Johnson, became a candidate. Daniel admitted that Connally's friends—not including Johnson—wanted Daniel to stay out of the race and support Connally.

Daniel just kept quiet.

Two weeks ago a big city Capitol correspondent commented in a column that Daniel might not run. Daniel saw the report a day or two later.

"You know," he said, "every time you write me out of the race, I get a little more interested in getting in it."

The reporter couldn't tell if he was joking or serious.

Last week another big city political writer said Daniel is "leaning" more toward running than retiring.

A darkhorse possible candidate is Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler. He has been considered a likely candidate for governor in 1964. Some say he has a campaign organization that could swing into action at once in case he decides to make a bid this year.

Still another possible candidate is Edwin Walker, who resigned a general's job after a controversy over indoctrination of troops.

The lieutenant governor's race is the most crowded.

Democratic candidates include state Sens. Preston Smith of Lubbock, Bob Baker of Houston, Jarrad Secrest of Temple and Crawford Martin of Hillsboro. Gene Smith, Fort Worth county clerk, also is in the race. Speaker James Turman is expected to jump in at the end of the session.

Two Republicans want the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor—O. W. Hayes of Temple and Kellis Dibrell of San Antonio.

Since the last legislature did not redistrict to provide a home base for Texas' 23rd congressman under the 1960 census allocation, there will be a congressman-at-large election this year.

Texas' other 22 congressmen are elected by districts and sound off in their districts.

This is the off year for election of a senator.

Former Lieut. Gov. Ben Ramsey, who was appointed to the Railroad Commission, will be a candidate to serve out the remaining two years of the term of the late Olin Culberson. Keith Wheatley, Stamford oilman, and Tom Walker, Houston oil engineer, are Democratic candidates for the commission.

Tyler Dist. Judge Otis Dunagan is challenging presiding Judge W. A. Morrison of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

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Crew Of Lucky Dragon Lives In Fear

EDITOR'S NOTE — When the Lucky Dragon put to sea almost eight years ago, it was after tuna. It came home with a cargo of potential death, the white ashes of fallout from an American bomb test. This is what happened to one of the crewmen.

By KENNETH ISHII

TOKYO (AP)—Matashichi Oishi lives in anonymity and fear.

The owner of a small laundry and dry cleaning business in a Tokyo suburb, there is nothing about his appearance or his outward manner to set him apart.

He is of medium height, he wears glasses and he is lean like most Japanese. Married three years and the father of an 11-month-old daughter, Oishi at 28 is strictly average—and likeable.

His neighbors think so, too, as they see him busily shuttling to and from his shop on pickups and deliveries, a huge wicker and canvas basket tied to the rear of his motorcycle.

But Oishi is obsessed with what to him is a horrifying thought. Someday his neighbors may find out that he was a crew member of the ill-fated fishing boat Lucky Dragon that was showered with radioactive dust from the U.S. thermonuclear test at Bikini in 1954.

Oishi is terribly afraid that if this happens he will be ostracized, looked upon as abnormal, a man to be pitied, the potential communicator of some horrible disease.

Oishi is not alone in this fear. Several of the Lucky Dragon's former crewmen have buried themselves in anonymity for the same reasons. Some changed their names because employers refused them jobs when they found out who they were. Others accept their dubious claim to fame with resignation.

There were 23 men aboard the Lucky Dragon on that 1954 voyage southward from Yaizu, the boat's home port in central Japan, to the tuna grounds of the central Pacific — a voyage they say was jinxed from the start.

A cable line broke as the 100-ton boat pulled away from her pier. The weather was unusually rough. Many of the boat's fishing lines were severed and lost.

Tuna was so scarce the captain decided to head farther south into the Marshall Islands. There, on March 1, the serenity of the night was shattered by a blinding, orange-reddish flare on the horizon.

Oishi was in charge of putting the tuna into cold storage below deck.

He recalls: "Several hours later, white ashes descended on us. (The Lucky Dragon at the time was less than 100 miles from Bikini where the H-bomb was exploded.) We were puzzled at first and then scared. The ashes covered our boat and our bodies.

"I guess I was lucky because my job was below deck which exposed me less."

As the Lucky Dragon headed home, the crew members began suffering from a peculiar loss of appetite, a confusing listlessness. Some experienced a strange yellow discharge from their eyes. Others found their badly burned skin breaking out in sores. Hair began falling from their heads in large chunks.

The national uproar that followed their return, and the crisis in U.S.-Japanese relations it set off, were the greater because of the atomic bombs of World War II.

The aftermath of the atom bombs had imprinted in Japanese minds an overwhelming, emotional fear of radiation sickness. Japanese, anxiously hovering over the Lucky Dragon's victims during their long convalescence, wondered what would happen to them.

Would they die of leukemia or some other disease they had heard could be induced by the "ashes of death?"

Would their offspring be abnormal like the deformed vegetables that had been found growing in soil subjected to heavy atomic radiation?

What girl would want to marry such a risk?

When a crewman, Aikichi Kuboyama, died six months later, it was the clincher for many—notwithstanding some doubts as to whether radiation had been the immediate cause of his death.

The remaining 22 crew members were discharged from the hospital after a year, and were given compensation by the United States. Japanese doctors pronounced them well but cautioned them against hard work. They were required to undergo medical checkups once a year.

Of the 22, one has not been heard of since he left home in 1958 suffering from a nervous breakdown. Five have gone back to fishing. The rest have turned to other jobs.

Of the Lucky Dragon's crew, 17 have married since the Bikini blast and have 12 children among them. Their doctors say they know of no abnormal births.

Oishi, who was married in 1959, has a healthy 11-month-old daughter. Yoshiko.

Seated cross-legged in a back room of his tiny shop, Oishi spoke hesitantly of his experience. He had been reluctant to be interviewed at all.

Though Oishi admits that he feels well physically, except that he perhaps tires easily, the fear in his mind persists.

"How would you feel," he asked, "if you found that girls did not want to marry you because they thought you were different from others?"

He says he went through several unsuccessful "miai" (the formal introduction of man and women through a go-between with matrimony the object) before the final "miai" at which he met Nobuko.

"She is a very understanding girl," he said.

Pondering on the voyage of the Lucky Dragon, Oishi said: "The doctors say we can lead normal lives. But then, doctors (at least in Japan) tell their patients very little. I want to feel I'm normal. I so much want to be normal."

With radioactive fallout from recent Soviet tests again in the news, Oishi was doubly sensitive. He telephoned this writer shortly after the interview to make an admission.

After fumbling a while for words, he said: "there is something I didn't tell you. But having talked to you the way I did, I think you should know. Yoshiko is not our first child. Our first was born a year after we were married. It was born deformed and dead."

GOP Slates Primary In 1st District

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) —For the first time in more than a third of a century, the Republican party will hold a primary election in the 1st Congressional District of Texas.

James A. Timberlake, 43, a Texarkana business man, will be a Republican candidate in the 1st Congressional District, opposing the veteran Democrat, Rep. Wright Patman.

The Republican primary will be held May 5, the same day as the Democratic primary.

Timberlake said he had observed that the conservative vote of the 11-county district had gained with each election, "and as a Republican candidate for this office, I plan to run on a conservative platform."

"Being a conservative I make this venture into politics as a member of the Texas Republican party, whose leadership is vigorous and conservative," he said.

"For the past 20 years I have watched outside influences and certain pressure groups gain control of our government. We have lost a major portion of our God-given freedoms and I hope that it is not too late for our returning to and embracing the Christian principles upon which this country was founded."

To avoid any conflict of interests, Timberlake has resigned as a director of the Texarkana National Bank to which he was recently elected.

Timberlake, a hardware dealer, was born and reared here and educated at Texarkana College and at Southwestern University at Washington, D. C. He was with the FBI for three years and was with the Army during World War II.

Timberlake and his wife have four children, aged 4 to 10.

Korth Tells Of Navy's Objectives

MIDLAND (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth said Saturday night that under the proposed defense budget the Navy would be spending about $42 million a day during the new fiscal year.

He made this estimate on the basis of the proposed $52 billion over-all defense budget of which he said the Navy expects to receive 30 per cent.

In a speech to a Chamber of Commerce dinner, Korth sketched in some things for which the Navy would use the funds:

To maintain a force of 665,000 Navy men and 190,000 Marines; to build 37 ships, including 14 atomic powered submarines; to overhaul and rehabilitate 30 older ships, mostly destroyers; and buy about 800 planes.

"While we will buy the most modern ships, missiles and aircraft available," Korth said, "we must recognize that we are in a constant race with scientific advancement. Research, therefore, must be done. That is why we plan to spend about $1.5 billion on research and development during the coming year."

Korth said he believes that all-our nuclear war is improbable, but that nevertheless "we must insure and strengthen this improbability by maintaining a strong deterrent to the deliberate initiation of an all-out war by the communists."

Korth, a Texan, praised the man who preceded him, John Connally, who resigned the Navy secretaryship to seek the governorship of Texas. Both are from Fort Worth.

Korth said of Connally:

"His year in office as secretary made lasting impacts on the Navy that are good for our nation as well. I am grateful to him, as I know you are, and my earnest desire is to continue the splendid work he started so well."

Judge Proves He Has Better Memory

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Ralph Sodernick apparently doesn't remember faces, but Muskegon Municipal-court Judge William Caughey does.

Sodernick, 48, approached Caughey in downtown Muskegon Friday and asked him to "break loose with a little change."

The judge recognized Sodernick as a man he had sentenced 10 days earlier for panhandling. Sodernick is back in jail, this time for 30 days.

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Kroehler Spot Chairs $19.95

Hoover Cleaners $59

4 Piece, Nylon Cover, Foam Cushion Sectional Sofa . . $125

5 Piece Dinettes . $38

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Early American KROEHLER SOFAS $158

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BROWN, BULLARD ALL-TOURNAMENT PICKS

Blue Devils Submerge Lamar For Meet Crown

The Travis Ninth Blue Devils played their favorite's role to the hilt here Saturday night by smashing Lamar's Texans 62-46 for the Snyder Ninth Grade Tournament title.

The game, an inter - city feud that has been brewing since Lamar's 40-39 squeaker early in the season, was witnessed by a standing room only crowd in Travis Gym.

The Blue Devils had advanced to the finals with little trouble, battering Stamford 65-41 and Big Spring Goliad 56-31. Lamar was also uncontended in its waltz into the final round, winning out over Sweetwater 64-51 and Colorado City 41-36.

The third place trophy was copped by Goliad, a team that knocked off Colorado City in the decider, 56-36.

All-tournation honors were nailed down by Post, which slipped by Big Spring Runnels in the finals of Saturday afternoon, 38-34.

Anderson Lights Spark

Leslie Anderson leaped up and sank a 15-foot jumper with only five seconds of playing time gone in the Lamar-Travis championship final, and from then on there was no heading off the Blue Devil quint of Coach Bob O'Day. On three occasions in the first quarter the Texans came to within two points of them, but were never able to close the gap, as Travis succeeded in leading all the way.

Much of the credit for the victory lay on the shoulders of Travis' "Leslie duo"—Leslie Anderson and Leslie Brown. Their shooting and ball handling wizardry were near-perfect, and they received fine support form their teammates throughout.

Anderson hit for 19 points over the course of the evening, while Brown accounted for 15. Texan Drew Bullard, who was equally outstanding as a playmaker and shooting artist, nabbed high point honors for the game, however, canning 21.

One other performer—Reed Robinson of the Blue Devils—made the double figure bracket, ringing up 12 points.

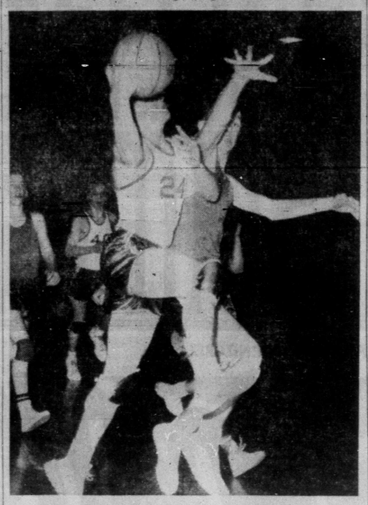
Two notable offensive lapses and a cold night from the field were two of the biggest contributing factors leading to the Texan downfall. A second quarter Travis scoring spree, in which they marked up 13 points while blanking their foes, represented the intiial big spurt on the part of either team. Then the Blue Devils followed it up with a third period romp of 10 points running — jacking up the score from 41-29 to 51-29—to go completely out of reach, from which point they coasted on home to victory.

Blue Devil reserves took over and played the last half of the final quarter.

Midway through the final period Travis enjoyed its biggest lead of 25 points when the score was hiked to 59-34.

Brown and Bullard were both honored by being named to the all-tournament team at the conclusion of the tournament. Joining them in the select circle were Ricky Earle of Goliad, Benny Pace of Sweetwater, and Danny Pierce of Post.

Athletic director Horrace Bostick made the presentation of awards at the conclusion of the last game of the evening.



SPARKPLUG IN ACTION—Leslie Brown of Travis drives in for a bucket during his team's Snyder Junior High Tournament opener of Friday against Stamford. Travis won the game with ease, 65-41, in a game which saw Brown scoring 26 points during the first half before making way for subs throughout the final two periods. (Photo by Jackson)

Consolation Finals

Post—Cross 3-0-6, Simpson 2-0-4, Pierce 9, 321, Anderson 6-1-1, Owen 0-3-2, Mitchell 1-0-1, Hays 1-0-2. Totals 16-4-38.

Runnels—Valdez 1-1-3, Daves 1-0-2, Bain 3-1-7, Graham 8-0-16, Harle 2-0-4, Hughes 0-3-2. Totals 15-4-34.

Post	6	21	32	38
Runnels	14	18	27	34

Third Place Game

Goliad—Richardson 1-1-3, McMeans 2-0-4, Kirkland 4-0-8, Bristow 6-0-12, Rattle 3-3-9, White 2-0-4, Ball 1-0-2, Greenwood 2-0-4, Earle 5-0-10. Totals 25-6-56.

C-City—Smith 0-3-3, McKay 5-4-14, Kendrick 1-4-6, Strange 0-1-1, Yeager 1-0-2. Totals 7-12-36.

Goliad	20	35	45	56
CCity	8	17	26	36

Championship Finals

Travis—Brown 6-3-15, Anderson 8-1-19, Peres 0-1-1, Bergeron 2-1-5, Featherston 1-2-4, Xap 3-0-6, Robinson 3-2-12. Totals 26-10-62.

Lamar—Bullard 9-3-21, Kincaid 4-0-8, Floyd 1-3-5, Vestal 1-2-4, Dower 3-1-7, Fenton 0-1-1. Totals 18-10-46.

Travis	15	35	50	62
Lamar	12	19	29	46

FRIDAY GAMES

First Round

Lamar—Bullard 7-0-14, Kincaid 3-1-7, Floyd 4-4-20, Vestal 6-1-13, Williams 1-3-4, Fenton 1-0-2, Detrich 1-0-2, Crowell 1-0-2. Totals 28-9-64.

Sweetwater—Pace 10-1-21, Healty 6-2-14, Lewis 4-0-8, Wilson 2-0-4, Gresham 2-0-4. Totals 24-3-51.

Lamar	18	34	50	64
Sweetwater	6	19	31	51

* * *

Colorado City—Smith 4-0-8, McKay 14-3-30, Bearden 0-1-1, Haley 2-0-4, Kendrick 3-3-9. Totals 23-6-52.

Runnels—Valdez 2-3-7, Walker 1-0-2, Pow 2-0-4, Graham 7-3-17, Hilario 2-0-4, Bain 2-0-4, Hudson 2-2-6. Totals 18-8-44.

C-City	13	24	40	52
Runnels	6	15	26	44

* * *

Travis—Brown 12-2-26, Anderson 6-3-15, Peres 2-0-4, Elkins 0-1-1, Featherston 4-0-8, Kay 1-0-2, Robinson 2-3-7, Patterson 1-0-2. Totals 28-9-62.

Stamford—Cobb 8-2-18, Wardwell 2-0-4, Massey 1-1-3, Jones 1-0-2, Taylor 4-3-11, Taylor 4-3-11, Dean 0-1-1, Jenkins 1-0-2. Totals 17-7-41.

Travis	20	48	51	62
Stamford	7	17	27	41

* * *

Goliad—Richardson 1-0-2, McMeans 2-0-4, Rattle 0-3-3, Creighton 1-0-2, Bristow 3-5-11, White 11-3-25, Earle 6-5-17. Totals 25|666.

Post—Cross 317, Simpson 113, Pierce 9 121, Anderson 317, Owens 0214. Totals: 18-6-42.

Goliad	17	28	45	66
Post	11	19	32	42

SATURDAY GAMES

Consolation Semifinals

Runnels—Valdez 2-1-5, Daves 2-0-4, Bain 1-1-3, Graham 12-5-26, Loving 1-0-2, Hughes 4-1-9. Totals 23-8-51.

Sweetwater—Pace 7-3-17, Healty 3-0-6, Lewis 4-1-9, Wilson 3-0-6, Renz 1-0-2, Baker 1-3-5. Totals 19-7-45.

Runnels	19	33	41	51
Sweetwater	13	22	33	45

* * *

Post—Cross 2-0-4, Simpson 3-2-6, Pierce 7-3-17, Anderson 4-3-10, Owen 3-2-8, Mitchell 1-0-2. Totals 19-8-47.

Stamford—Cobb 4-3-10, Taylor 6-0-12, Massey 0-2-1, Wardwell 4-3-11, Cole 2-0-4, Jones 0-2-2. Totals 16-9-41.

Post	13	27	38	39 47
Stamford	9	21	33	39 41

Championship Semifinals

Lamar—Bullard 5-3-13, Kincaid 2-0-10, Floyd 3-1-5, Vestal 2-0-10, Dower 3-0-4, Williams 3-3-7, Gray 1-0-2, Detrich 0-1-1. Totals 19-13-51.

Colorado City—Smith 21-5, McKay 6-0-12, Bearden 0-2-2, Haley 1-0-4, Kendrick 5-1-11, Strange 0-2-2. Totals 14-8-39.

Lamar	21	31	38	51
C-City	4	10	27	39

* * *

Travis—Brown 11-4-26, Anderson 8-0-16, Peres 1-4-6, Bergeron 0-1-1, Featherston 0-1-7. Totals 23-10-56.

Goliad—McMeans 1-0-2, Richardson 2-0-4, Bristow 4-0-8, White 2-0-4, Earle 4-0-12, Beard 0-1-1. Totals 15-1-31.

Travis	11	28	44	56
Goliad	10	12	24	31

Lamar 8th Nipped At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER—Lamar of Snyder was edged by Big Spring Goliad, 31-27, in the consolation finals of the Sweetwater 8th Grade Basketball tournament here Saturday night.

Snyder Travis had bowed out earlier, losing in the first round to Colorado City, 23-13, and in the second game the Blue Devils fell to Big Spring Goliad, 20-19.

Lamar 8th waged a hot battle for the consolation crown, fighting Goliad to a 27-27 deadlock with 1:39 left in the game, but finally succumbed by the four-point margin.

Bill Blum scored 13 points to pace Lamar's attack while Eddie Greenfield had 5, Marvin Mayfield 4, Freddie Wiman 3 and Ray Kiser 2.

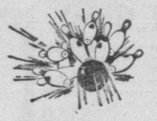
The Texans had walloped Stamford, 35-9, to reach the finals. In that one Ray Kiser had 8 points Greenfield 7, Roy Kiser 4, Wiman 6, Everett 4 and Bentley 1.

In the opening game, the Texans lost to Big Spring Runnels, 25-20. Blum was top scorer with 9, while Greenfield had 2, Mayfield 6, Wiman 1, Bentley 2.

In the Travis-Goliad game Jackie Rice was the top Blue Devil scorer with 9, while Riley Boothe had 3, Howell 3 and Kincheloe 4.

Rice also was top scorer in the game with Goliad with 6 points. Boothe had 2 in that one, while Laster had 2 and Howell 3.

Freddie Wiman of Lamar was named to the all-tournament team.



Wishbell League
Tiger Bowl
Thursday Results

Standings: Central Tire Service 45-23, Black Sivalls & Bryson 41-31, State Reserve Life Ins. 39½-32½, Sunray D-X Oilers 36½-35½, B&H Well Service 35-33, Service Pipe Line 37-35, Neves Humble 34-36, McAlister Van Lines 30-39, Jones & Laughlin Supply 29-43, Sunray D-X Borons 21-51.

High team series: Black Sivalls & Bryson 2925, Service Pipe Line 2894, Neves Humble Service 2860.

High team games: Black Sivalls & Bryson 1040, Service Pipe Line 1016, Sunray D-X Borons 1015.

High ind. series: George Chambles (B&B) 626, O. K. Fletcher (J&L) 538, Ray Houpt (State Reserve) 525.

High ind. games: George Chambles (B&B) 236, Paul Foster (Sunray Borons) 214, Woody Newton (B&B) 216.

Split pickups: McAlister—Vurn Chapman 3-10; Jones & Laughlin—Nat Mearse 2-10; Central Tire Service—Roy Burgess 3-10, Stanley Noah 3-10; Sunray D-X Oilers—Ronald Bratton 5-7; State Reserve Life—Ray Houpt 2-7-10, Jr. Cummings 2-10 and 2-7-10; Neves Humble Service— Jack Hoffman 5-10.

Misfits League
Tiger Bowl
Monday Results

Standings: Muscleshoke 54-18, Snyder Jaycees 47-25, J&R Cute 36-36, Snyder Tailor, Palmer & Sullivan 33-39, E&L Well Service 29½-36½, Beaver's Garage 29½-36½, 24½-47½, Holder Construction 23½-46½.

High team series: Snyder Tailoring 2779, 976, Houpt (Jaycees) 5th, Cummings Jay-

High ind. series: Tatum (Muscleshoke) Snyder Jaycees 2743, Muscleshoke 2740, cees) 524.

High team games: Holder Construction 971, Snyder Jaycees 955, Snyder Tailoring 946.

High ind. games: Houpt 207, Tatum 202, Beaver (Beaver's Garage) 198.

Split pickups: Arnold 5-6, Lynch 8-10, Smith 5-10, Baker 3-6-7-10 and 4-7, Reynolds 2-5-7, Gregory 5-4, Lapour 3-10, Hibbitt 3-10, Gossick 5-7, Ellis 3-10.

Standard of Texas League
Tiger Bowl
Monday Results

Standings: Pearl Oil 8-0, R.P.M. 6-2, Blazo 5-3, Dels 5-3, S. O. Penn 5-3, Plamo 4-4, Wasgio 4-4, Ortho 3-5, Chevron 3-5, Stanavo 2-6, Zerolene 2-6, Supreme 1-7.

High ind. series: Pearl Oil 2896, Blazo 2811, R.P.M. 2755.

High ind. series: Bill Looney (Plamo) 538, Cloyce Talbert (R.P.M.) 547, Zellmer Glover (Pearl Oil) 529.

High ind. games: Bill Looney 222, Zellmer Glover and Noel Parker (Blazo) 209.

High team games: Pearl Oil 1053, Plamo 945, Zerolene 944.

Split pickups: Zerolene—Dan Thurston 3-10 twice; Blazo—Clarence Reese 4-7, Jack Sparks 3-5-9-10; Chevron—Willie Masters 3-10, Fred Kizer 5-9-7, Delo—Melton Stephens 3-10, Jack Marlens 5-7; Plamo— Bill Looney 4-5; R.P.M.—John Collins 6-7; Ortho—Tommy Valentine 3-10; Supreme— A. C. Newman 3-10 and 5-10, 34; Marvin Foree 4-5; S.O. Penn—Jack Finley 3-10.

Trojans Are Decisioned

ODESSA — Crane decisioned Abraham Lincoln teams in the finals of the tournament to determine the winners in the southern half of District 2B here Saturday night.

Crane girls defeated the Lincoln Girls, 47-31, while Crane boys decisioned the Lincoln boys, 78-62. Joe Phillips scored 20 points for Lincoln boys, while Ronald Green had 13, Linwood Durst 11, Mack Taylor 8, Thomas Davis 5, John Choyce 6, and McClain 1.

In First round action Lincoln girls defeated Levelland, 30-18, and Lincoln boys trimmed Levelland boys, 58-55. Green's 18 was high for Lincoln boys in that one.

Crane will play Olton at Post next Saturday for the district championship, Olton having already won the north half of the district. Snyder will play Floydada next Saturday for third place.

Skowron Signs His Contract For 1962

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Skowron, regular New York Yankee first baseman since 1954, signed his 1962 contract Saturday.

General Manager Roy Hamey indicated Skowron received a modest increase. Estimates put his salary at the $35,000 level.

The Deffebach Agency

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INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

'TROTTERS IN LEAD

Club Cage Play Off To Big Start

The Globetrotters, with three wins and one loss, are leading the pack into the third week of play in the Scurry County Boys Club League, while right at their heels are the Tigers and Green Hoods, with 2-1 records each.

The remainder of the teams stack up like so: Hornets 2-2, Jets 1-2, and Thin Ten 0-4.

The six-team league is made up of fifth and sixth grade boys from over the city, with there being approximately 12 boys to the team at present. Any others interested in taking part in the league are asekd to contact Club Director Herb Barnett or any of the volunteer coaches.

Practices are held twice a week, and league games are played each Saturday morning at the Lamar Junior Hugh gym. The public is invited to attend the games, at which there is no admission.

The staff of volunteer coaches is made up of Doc Greif, Doyle Gallman, Mutt Herod, Fred McLaughlin, Lonnie Crosby, Richie Smedley, and L. A. Rushing.

Those volunteering their services in helping to referee the games are Jim Erwin, Max Laing, Bob Womack, Chester Simons, Bob O'Day, and Ned Underwood.

The coming Saturday's play will involve the Tigers vs. the Jets and the Green Hoods vs. the Thin Ten at 9 a.m.; the Hornets vs. the Globetrotters at 10 a.m.; and the Jets vs. the Green Hoods and the Tigers vs. the Thin Ten at 11 a.m.

Director Barnett and all club officials have expressed appreciation for the cooperation of coaches, referees, and interested parents who are helping to make the program such a success.

Cage Results

Duquesne 80, LaSalle 66
Maryland St. 82, Delaware St. 75
Toledo 77, Massachusetts 47
New Orleans Loyola 74, Fordham 62
Bucknell 84, CCNY 48
West Virginia 70, Wm. & Mary 61
Georgia Tech 66, Tennessee 656—ot
Furman 89, Virginia Tech 83
Manhattan 68, Army 54
Western Mich. 81, Miami (Ohio) 80
Illinois 85, Notre Dame 77
Kansas St. 56, Iowa St. 55
Detroit 85, Hillsdale 70
N.C. State 80, Clemson 64
Yale 78, Springfield 54
Connecticut 66,6 6Vermont 636 ,6
Louisville 91, Wichita 75
W. Kentucky 96,6 E. Kentucky 92
Bradley 84, North Texas St. 70

Morris 2nd At Lubbock

Lubbock — Mike Morris, Snyder High School's star sprinter, finished second in the high school 60-yard dash at the Lubbock Amateur Invitational Track meet here Saturday night in the Municipal Coliseum.

Morris, who was running for the first time on the boards in an indoor meet, clipped off the 60 yards in 6.3 seconds, just .2 of a second behind the winner, Jackson of Lubbock Dunbar.

Jimmy Taylor, another Snyder High entrant, qualified for the finals in the 60-yard high hurdles, but finished sixth.

Bulldogs Drop Cards, 75-38

IRA—Ira's Bulldogs won their sixth District 92-B victory in seven outings here Friday at the expense of the Hermleigh Cardinals, 75-38.

The win kept the Bulldogs in contention for the loop title behind front-running Westbrook, which is unbeaten in conference play.

The loss dropped the Cards to 3-3 within the district circle.

Mike Sterling, with 25 points, was the big gun in the Bulldog attack. He was followed closely by Tommy Sterling, who dropped in 22. Ronnie Autry was the third Ira performer making it into twin figures with 15.

Ken Bell set the scoring pace or the Cars with 17.

Ira's girls—hot at the free throw line—made it sweep by bouncing the visiting Hermleigh Club 37-26 for their fifth district win in six attempts and their thirteenth season victory as against 7 losses.

Ira meshed 15 of 22 gratis tosses in outdistancing the visitors.

Patsy Jones, with 17, and Kay Ford, with 11, sparked the winning attack. For Hermleigh, Judy Etheredge led the way with 9.

Ira's next action will be against Fluvanna Tuesday night in Ira.

* * *

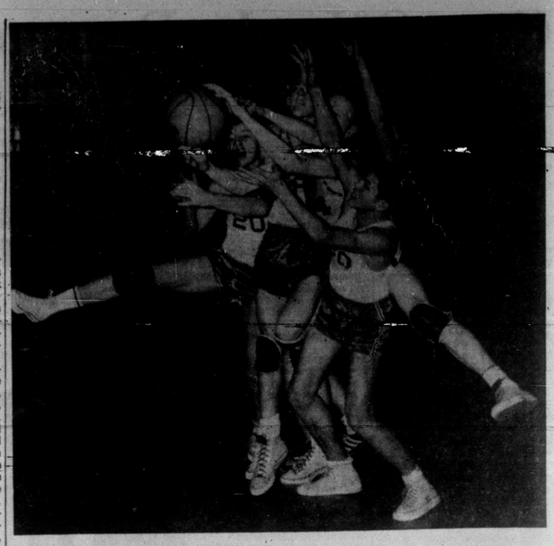
Ira—T. Sterling 11-0-22, Autry 7-1-15, M. Sterling 10-5-25, Dunn 3-3-9, Cagle 2-0-4. Totals 33-9-75.

Hermleigh—Bell 7-3-17, Roberson 2-0-4, Winter 4-1-9, Gifford 1-1-3, Hudnall 1-3-5. Totals 15-8-38.

* * *

Ira girls—Ford 4-3-11, Dove 2-2-6, Jones 5-7-17, Clark 0-3-3. Totals 11-15-37.

Hermleigh girls—Etheredge 4-1-9, Roemisch 4-0-8, Wemken 3-1-7, Roberson 1-0-2. Totals 12-2-26.



MAD, MAD MOB SCENE—The way you play this game is to pick out the arms, legs, and heads and then try to put them all together. It's really basketball, though, with the scramble for possess.on involving Lamar's Jerry Vestal and Phillip Floyd at center, flanked by Colorado City's Ronald Hillhouse (20) and Doyle Sanders (30). This all happened Saturday in the championship semifinals of the Snyder Junior High Tournament, with Lamar coming out on top in this one by 51-36. (Photo by Jackson)

23-Year-Old Cuban Takes Batting Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Antonio Oliva, 23-year-old Cuban who hit .410 for the Wytheville, Va., Twins in the rookie Appalachian League, was certified officially Saturday as the 1961 minor league batting champion.

The young outfielder gets a chance this spring to make the grade with the Minnesota Twins.

George M. Trautman, president of the minors who announced Oliva's selection, said it was the first time a player from a rookie league had emerged on top.

Aaron Pointer, first baseman for the Salisbury in the Western Carolina League, had a .407 mark for runner-up honors.

Gail Falls Twice

LOOP—Loop cagers dealt Gail a double loss here Friday in a pair of district contests.

Gail's girls were edged out 52-50, while the boys went under 33-24.

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Snell Betters Mile Record

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Peter Snell, smooth-striding 22-year-old New Zelander, cracked Herb Elliott's world mile record by a 10th of a second Saturday night with a 3:54.4 clocking on a grass track.

Elliott, Australia's miracle miler, had held the world record since he ran the distance in 3:54.5 at Dublin, Aug. 6, 1958, on a cinder track termed exceptionally fast. Grass tracks are considered slower than a cinder surface.

Snell, who won the 1960 Olympic 800-meter crown at Rome in an upset, came from the rear of the field that included two previous sub four-minute milers and ripped off a 56.4 second final quarter to surpass Elliott's effort.

Continuing the assault on the mile record below the four-minute barrier first broken by Roger Bannister of England with a 3:59.4 clocking at Oxford, England, May 6, 1954, Snell finished about 40 yards ahead of Britain's Bruce Tulloh.

Tulloh, normally a 3-miler, was pushed to his first sub four-minute mile by Snell's performance. He finished in 3:59.3 while Snell was lowering his own best previous effort by 5.8 seconds.

Australia's Albert Thomas and Murray Halberg of New Zealand, members of the under four-minute club, finished third and fourth, respectively. Thomas, who holds the world 2-mile record, and Halberg also chased Elliott across the line when he set his record.

Others in the race Saturday night were Barry Cossar, who set the early pace, and Ernie Cunliffe of Claremont, Calif.

Snell, bigger and more powerfully built than Elliott, ran his record race over a small grass track at Cook's Gardens in Wanganui, a city on the West Coast of New Zealand's North Island. The track was dry and there was no wind although there were thunderstorms at the town's edge.

Snell settled into last place at the start while Cossar was taking he field around the first lap in 60 seconds. Snell moved up slowly on the second go-round as Cossar hit the half-mile mark in 1:59 and set the stage for a sub four-minute run.

At this point Tulloh made his move, taking the lead as the field headed into the third lap. But Snell, running effortlessly, raced to the front with 660 yards to go and was caught in 2:58 for three quarters of a mile.

Snell then called on his vast reserve, quickened to a full sprint and, pulling away from Tulloh, flashed down the final straightaway to complete the last lap in :56.4 for his 3:54.4 time.

No signs of strain appeared on Snell's face after he split the tape in full flight, and the crowd greeted his effort with a thunderous ovation. The curly-haired New Zealander jogged about with nervous excitement in the interval before the time was announced, muttering repeatedly:

"I must have done it. I wasn't that far back was I?"

Snell's coach, Arthur Lydiard, said his conservative estimate of Snell's potential was 3:48—a full 12 seconds under the four-minute barrier once thought impregnable.

Bannister, now a doctor, became the first man to crack the four-minute mile when he roke he 4:01.4 record set by Gunder Haegg of Sweden in 1945. In Washington, D.C., where he is visiting his father-in-law, Bannister called Snell's record "a magnificent achievement."

"I have seen him run several times," Bannister said, "and he looked to me like a man who could run a record mile" despite his concentration on the half-mile or 800 meters. Bannister said he noted Snell trailed the first half mile and said Snell might have been able too do even better.

SLOPE HOPEFULS—This group of Snyder college girls took advantage of a between-semesters holiday to try their hand at skiing in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Pictured while making their final loading preparations Thursday are Donna Neal (Hardin-Simmons), Kay Shelburne (Baylor), Carol Ann Smith (Abilene Christian), Carolyn Smith (H-SU), and Marilyn Mitchell (H-SU). (Photo by Jackson)

SHOWBOAT BUCKNER

Harlem Stars Slate Sat. Appearance

The Harlem Stars Negro basket ball team, noted for its funmaking antics, is coming to Snyder for a special show against a team of local stars this Saturday, and the public is extended a most cordial invitation to be on hand for the festivities.

Possibly the most amusing member of the troupe is Marland "Showboat" Buckner, a 5-2 140-pounder hailing from Kansas City.

Although handicapped in height, this factor didn't stop him. In his high school days he specialized in speed and deception, was captain of his team and won all-state honors. Following graduation he received several scholarship offers from a number of top-flight colleges, his pick being North Carolina, a basketball hotbed located in Durham.

It wasn't until Buckner was out of college that he really came into his own, however. After many successful tours with the Broadway Clowns and Harlem Magicians he received the tag of "Showboat," which has remained with him ever since.

Entering the service, he furthered his fame as the most valuable player in the Second Army Area.

He's as well-known in Hong Kong and Manila as he will be here in Snyder, being one of the all-time basketball greats.

The Stars will appear under the auspices of the Snyder High Science Club, and the game will be played in Tiger Gym beginning at 8 o'clock. Advance tickets—which offer a saving over those purchased at the door—may be bought from any Science Club member or from instructor Bob Cole.

Prices on the advance tickets are $1.50 for adults, one dollar for students, and 75 cents for children 12 years of age and under.

Tors Topple Ponies For 3-AAA Lead

LAMESA—Wallace Franklin poured 23 points through the hoops here Friday to boost the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes to a 60-55 District 3-AAA triumph over Sweetwater's Mustangs.

The win gave the Tors undisputed possession of first place within the league standings with a 4-0 reading at the halfway point in the race, and dropped the Ponies into second with a 3-1 mark. Snyder occupies third place within the loop at 2-2.

Gene Westmoreland was second to Franklin in Tornado scoring with 13 markers.

Mike Perry topped Mustang scoring with 14, followed by Darrel Turnbow and Jim Tindall with 11 each and Garland Brock with 10.

Lamesa reigned supreme in the B game, also, posting a 31-35 victory behind the 14-point output of James Wood. Harvey Shuler of Sweetwater accounted for a like number toward the losing effort.

In district play of Tuesday, Lamesa will travel to Snyder and Sweetwater will make the trek to San Angelo for a joust with Lake View. The bottom club within the district—Colorado City at 0-4—is idle on that date.

* * *

Sweetwater — Groghan 3-3-9, Brock 3-4-10, Tindall 4-3-11, Perry 6-2-14, Turnbow 4-3-11. Totals 20-13-55.

Lamesa — Westmoreland 5-3-13, Franklin 10-3-23, Jenkins 1-2-4, Flaniken 3-1-7, Scott 3-3-9, Lybrand 1-0-2, Robertson 1-0-2. Totals 24-12-60.

Sweetwater	17	28	45	55
Lamesa	18	36	49	60

Mijares Leads Hobbs To Win

FLUVANNA (Special) — With Ruben Mijares paving the way to victory with 18 points, the Hobbs Panthers romped past Fluvanna's Buffaloes 46-27 here Friday in a District 92-B cage fray.

Chindo Soto aided the winning assault with 10, also.

The Buffs were playing without the services of their "big boy"—Bobby Stansell—who has been lost for the season due to an ailment. Their scoring was paced by Royce Summers and Joe Zapata, who had 9 and 8 for the evening.

Carol Walker rescued 16 in lead Hobbs girls to a 40-21 district win in earlier action of the same evening.

For Fluvanna it was Gwen Landrum and Robyn Beaver who were high in the scoring column with 9 each.

Monday the Buffs will host Hermleigh in a district make-up contest set for 7 p.m. Following that contest will be an "outsiders" game between the two schools which will feature adult players from the two communities.

* * *

Fluvanna—Kingston 0-1-1, Summers 3-3-9, Green 1-0-2, Berryhill 1-0-2, Zapata 4-0-8, Contreras 0-1-1, McDaniel 1-0-2. Totals 11-5-27.

Hobbs—Hull 2-0-4, Soto 5-0-10, Mijares 6-6-18, Ratliff 1-1-3, Campbell 1-0-2, J. Martinez 3-2-6, F. Martinez 0-2-2, Casias 0-1-1. Totals 17-12-46.

Fluvanna	8	15	17	27
Hobbs	11	24	37	46

Chiefs Scalp Wolves, 53-45

COLORADO CITY—In a battle of the much-beatens, the Lake View Chiefs knocked off the Colorado City Wolves here Friday 53-45. Being the first District 3-AAA victory of the season for the Chiefs, it raised them out of the loop cellar with a 1-3 mark and gave the losers sole possession of that spot at 0-4.

Chief Danny Tomlinson and Wolf Steve Hillhouse each hit 19 to lead their teams in point production. Bobby Meek helped the winning effort along with 11, also, while Freddy Fox meshed 12 to be second high for the C-City five.

Lake View waltzed to a 59-22 victory in the B game as Pat Stewart bucketed 18 to pace the way to victory. Danny Kennemur was tope for the losers with 9.

* * *

Lake View—Tomlinson 6-7-19, Blann 1-0-2, Schkade 3-2-8, Duran 2-1-5, Probst 3-0-6, Brasher 1-0-2, Meek 5-1-11. Totals 21-11-53.

Colorado City—Hillhouse 7-5-19, Hart 1-0-2, Oliver 1-1-3, Fox 4-4-12, Nobles 2-2-6, Hairston 1-1-3. Totals 16-13-45.

Lake View	15	23	37	53
Colorado City	7	19	29	45

Bobsled Races Are Postponed Again

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany (AP)—Races for the four-man world bobsled championships, originally scheduled to start Saturday, then postponed until Sunday, have been postponed again.

Organizers of the title races announced Saturday that because of the weather the heats slated for Sunday were called off.

"We hope to race them either Monday or Tuesday," a spokesman said.

The first postponement was the result of a spring-like thaw in this German alpine resrt.

A hard, icy track is a must for holding races on the mile-long, 15-bend course.

It was slightly colder and snowing heavily Saturday.

Canyon Gun Club Sponsoring Shoot

Snyder's Canyon Gun Club is sponsoring a rifle shoot today, with everyone eligible and invited to take part.

The shooting range has been set at 200 yards.

A watch will be awarded as first prize.

BOWLING SCORES

Gay Timers League
Snyder Lanes
Thursday Results

High team games: Pin Pushers 683, Gutter Sweeps 650-618.

High team series: Gutter Sweeps 1883, Pin Pushers 1824, Hi-Lo's 1678.

High ind. games: Nedra Goelker 192, Doris Bunch 187, Ruth Bookout 185.

High ind. series: Nedra Goelker 508, Fae Dillard 472, Dorie Rollins 463.

Split pickups: Faye Mize 3-10, Doris Rollins 5-6.

Standings: Mi-Lo's 44½-32½, Jets 41-37, Pin Pushers 37½-36½, Eager Beavers 31-37, Gutter Sweeps 25-43, Slow Pokes 25-43.

Locked Out League
Tiger Bowl
Thursday Results

High team games: Texas Electric 1027, Gandy's 964-955. Home Town Motors 953.

High team series: Texas Electric 2878, Gandys 2769, Home Town Motors 2776.

High ind. games: Bill Looney (Gandys) 244, Gerald Pullig (Texas Electric) 215, Quann Bryant (Texas Electric) 213.

High ind. series: Bill Looney 556, Quann Bryant 547, Gerald Pullig 534.

Split pickups: Gandys—Bill Looney 3-10, Home Town Motors—Wayland Holt 3-10, Jack Sparks 3-10, Ernest Sears 3-10; Texas Electric—Bill Sikes 3-10, Gerald Pullig 2-7; Snyder Wholesale—Earl Perser 3-6-10; Texaco—Ted Charlett 3-10, Selby Johnson 2-7.

Standings: Texas Electric 51½-36½, Home Town Motors 50-30, Gandys 44½-37½, Texaco 43-37, B&SP 27½-52½, Snyder Wholesale 23½-56½.

Tigerette League
Tiger Bowl
Tuesday Results

High ind. games: Bessie Wilson 182, Wilma Brown 177, Edna McCray 170.

High ind. series: Edna McCCray 466, Bettie Massey 462, Ivo Martin 411.

High team games: Jay Massey Rentals 797, Village Restaurant 696, Coleman's Cafeteria 693.

High team series: Jay Massey Rentals 2103, Coleman's Cafeteria 2028, Village Restaurant 1995.

Split pickups: Martha Landred 4-5-7, Nita McGrady 2-8-7, Winnie Calhoun 3-10, Eloise Sole 3-10, Bettie Massey 3-10, Nelta Vaught 3-10.

Standings: Jay Massey Rentals 54-14, Defenbach Insurance 35-33, Coleman's Cafeteria 34-34, Dairy Mart 31-37, Village Restaurant 27½-40½, Little Pal 226-45½.

Roll 'n' Hope League
Snyder Lanes

Standings: Jim's Welding 52-18, Bill Wright Signs 46-26, Original Grill 39½-32½, Baldridge Bread 37-37, Reneau Casing 34-38, Team 2—19½-54½.

High team games: Jim's—Welding 683-684, Baldridge Bread 648-660, Reneau Casing 614.

High team series: Jim's Welding 1961, Baldridge Bread 1961, Reneau Casing 1756.

High ind. games: Edna McCray 236, Betty Tatum 217, Cille Wilson 187.

High ind. series: Edna McCray 587, Betty Tatum 567, Aileen Henderson 560.

Split pickups: Joan Pruitt 3-6, Peggy Maxey 4-5, Margaret King 3-10, Nedra Goelker 3-7-9, Cille Wilson 6-7-10, Barbara Loedecke 3-10, Doris Bunch 3-10.

Industrial League
Snyder Lanes
Thursday Results

Standings: M & R Construction 55-25, V.F.W. 51-33, Snyder Lanes 50-34, J & R Cafe (Ira) 47½-36½, Lawson 46-38, Southern Electric 44½-39½, Musselwhite 44-40, Gandy's 38-46, Work Clothes 34-46, Dairy Mart 24-63.

High team series: Snyder Lanes 3060, Southern Electric 2939, M & R Construction 2885.

High team games: Snyder Lanes 1066-996, Gandy's 994.

High ind. series: J. L. Bunch 637, Durwood Shaw 612, Jim Tatum 590.

High ind. games: Chester Simons and Jim Tatum 235, J. L. Bunch 226-226, Mitch Jackson 222.

Split pickups: Bob Ivey 3-10, Pat Bills 2-5-7, Ray Lampson 5-6, Jimmy Jones 4-5, Mitch Jackson 3-10 twice, Stan Odstrch 5-7, Jake Burris 3-10, Carl Tefertiller 4-5, Roy Darden 7-3-9 and 2-10, James Loedecke 5-7 twice, Jim Tatum 3-10, Jim Wilson 3-10, Hollis Jones 5-10, Ray Ashley 3-10, E. C. Graves 5-10, Earl Chapman 3-10, Sam Rubio 5-7, 6-7-9-10 and 3-10.

Guys and Dolls League
Snyder Lanes

High team series: Rainbow Market 2139, Norton's Humble Service 1973, Graves Radiator 1961.

High team games: Rainbow Mkt. 727, Dawson Supply 714, Rainbow Mkt. 706.

Men's high series: Jim Tatum 721, Leo Flusche 698, Dan Cogburn 593.

Men's high games: Jim Tatum 246-341, 234, Frank Butler and J. L. Bunch 213, Leo Flusche 214.

Women's high series: Martha Coffee 491, Reda Sells 483, Edna McCray 460.

Women's high games: Reda Sells and Naomi Chapman 181, Edna McCray 169, Sonja Cogburn 168.

Split pickups: John Pickering 3-10, Retha Pickering 3-10, Arval Sells 5-6, Gene Rodgers 2-7-9, Dan Cogburn 5-6 and 5-10 twice, Earl Chapman 4-7-9, Frank Butler 3-10, Leo Flusche 4-7-9, Betty Tatum 2-7, Buddy Norris 3-10.

Standings: Rainbow Mkt. 36-12, Graves Radiator 33½-14½, L.R.L. Sales 33-15, Robinson Plumbing 28-20, Roll Music 24-24, Team 1—24-24, Ballard's Cafe 19-29, Dawson Supply 15½-32½, Team 8—15-33, Norton's Humble 12-36.

Early Birdies League
Tiger Bowl
Thursday Results

High team games: Red Robins 486-441, Falcons 438.

High team series: Red Robins 1322, Falcons 1281, Flamingos 1145.

High ind. games: Jo Ann Hoffman 196, Mary Minyard 183, Jo Ann Hoffman 178.

High ind. series: Jo Ann Hoffman 501, Norma Rock and Mary Minyard 478, Cecil Fulks 467.

Split pickups: Jo Nell Keener 3-10, Irene Masters 3-7, Etta Brownlee 4-5-7, Melba Worley 4-5-7, Bessie Corbell 3-10, Verdi Kinsbro 3-9-10.

Standings: Spare-o's 53-19, Red Robins 50½-21½, Roadrunners 49-24, Woodpeckers 43-28, Falcons 42½-29½, Flamingos 39-33, Blue Jays 38-44, Eagles 27½-44½, Cardinals 19½-52½, Larks 18-54.

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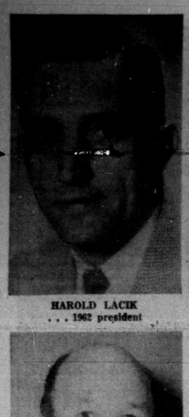
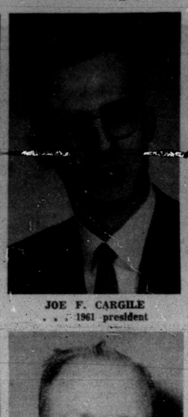
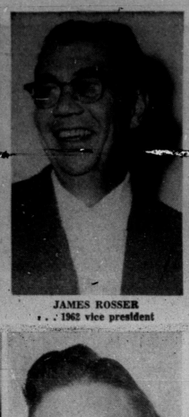


HAROLD LACIK
. . . 1962 president



JOE F. CARGILE
. . . 1961 president



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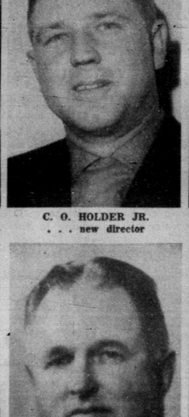
E. H. WILLIAMSON
. . . 1962 vice president

CHARLES HARTMAN
. . . 1962 treasurer

HERBERT FEATHER
. . . 1961 vice president

BUD ENGLAND
. . . 1961 treasurer



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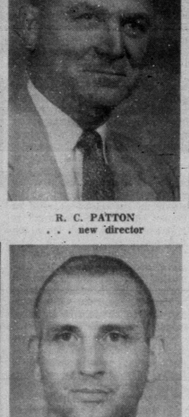
. . . new director

CLAUDE McCORMICK SR.
. . . new director



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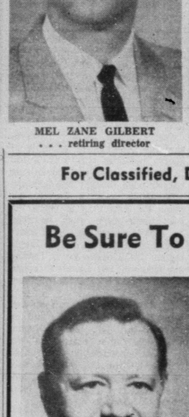
BADGER ROBERTSON
. . . new director

J. MARK McLAUGHLIN
. . . holdover director

D. D. SHELBURNE
. . . holdover director

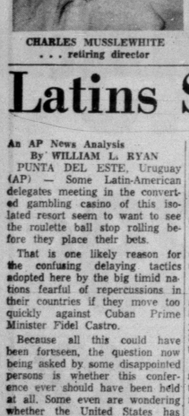
HUGH BOREN JR.
. . . retiring director

GENE DULANEY
. . . retiring director



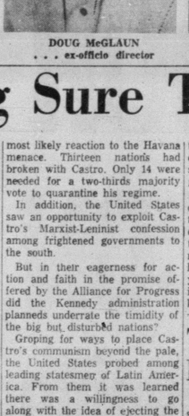
MEL ZANE GILBERT
. . . retiring director

DAVE HARLIN
. . . retiring director

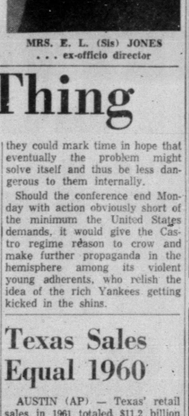


CHARLES MUSSLEWHITE
. . . retiring director

WILLIAM H. WILSON JR.
. . . retiring director



DOUG McGLAUN
. . . ex-officio director



MRS. E. L. (Sis) JONES
. . . ex-officio director

Plans Complete For C-C Banquet Tuesday

Ticket sales were continuing Saturday for the annual banquet of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, which is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Snyder High School Cafeteria.

Prospects were that several hundred people would be on hand for the banquet, which will feature Dr. Walter Kerr, founder of the Walter Kerr International Youth Crusade with headquarters in Tyler. Dr. Kerr is one of the best known speakers in the Southwest.

The annual banquet also will be the occasion for 1961 officers to officially relinquish the reins of the organization to the 1962 slate. Six new members of the board of directors will assume their posts, while six others will retire from the board.

Harold Lacik will take over as 1962 president of the organization. He succeeds Joe F. Cargile.

Others on the complete new slate of officers are James Rosser, first vice president; E. H. (Ab) Williamson, second vice president, and Charles Hartman, treasurer.

Lacik served as second vice president during 1961, while Herbert Feather is retiring first vice president and Bud England is retiring treasurer. However, all 1961 officers, except Cargile, still have one year to go on two-year terms on the board of directors and Cargile will continue as an ex-officio member of the board as immediate past president.

Other holdover directors are J. Mark McLaughlin and D. D. Shelburne.

New directors are C. O. Holder Jr., Claude McCormick Sr., R. C. Patton, Badger Robertson, Rosser and Williamson.

Out-going directors are Hugh Boren Jr., Gene L. Dulaney, Mel Zane Gilbert, Dave Harlin, Charles Musslewhite and William H. Wilson Jr.

Other ex-officio directors serving during the past year were Doug McGlaun, president of the Jaycees, and Mrs. E. L. (Sis) Jones, representative of the B&PW Club.

The sale of banquet tickets will continue Monday. A ticket sales committee has been at work for several days, and tickets also may be purchased at any time at the chamber office. Those desiring tickets may call the office and their ticket orders will be delivered, or they may pick them up at the office. The tickets sell for $2.50 each.

Boswell To Head New Water Board

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Water Development Board named Howard Boswell Saturday as its new executive director.

Boswell, executive director of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts, replaces Joe Carter who was appointed chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers.

Boswell has held the soil conservation post for eight years. The water development board is authorized to make loans to assist in the construction of water projects sponsored by local public agencies.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX
Snyder Jaycees

Chamber Of Commerce

Banquet
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Be Sure To Attend
HEAR
Rev. Walter K. Kerr, Nationally Known Speaker.

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1913 25th. Phone HI 3-3431

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Be Sure To Attend . . .

REV. WALTER K. KERR

The Annual CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET
Tuesday, Jan. 30
Rev. Walter K. Kerr
Principal Speaker

BUD'S OFFICE SUPPLY
South Side of Square Phone HI 3-4252

REV. WALTER K. KERR

Annual
Chamber Of Commerce
Banquet
HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
Tuesday, January 30
Rev. Walter K. Kerr Of Tyler, Founder Of The International Youth Crusade Will Be The Principal Speaker.

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WALTER K. KERR

WELCOME
Distinguished Speaker And GUESTS
To Snyder's CHAMBER Of COMMERCE BANQUET
TUESDAY NIGHT — 7:00
Snyder High School Cafeteria
CARLOS' LITTLE MEXICO CAFE
East Highway Phone HI 3-9169

Latins Seeking Sure Thing

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Some Latin-American delegates meeting in the converted gambling casino of this isolated resort seem to want to see the roulette ball stop rolling before they place their bets.

That is one likely reason for the confusing delaying tactics adopted here by the big timid nations fearful of repercussions in their countries if they move too quickly against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Because all this could have been foreseen, the question now being asked by some disappointed persons is whether this conference ever should have been held at all. Some even are wondering whether the United States has plunged ahead too far, too impatiently and found itself suddenly beyond the point of no return.

One disillusioned Latin-American diplomat, who had been hopeful of quick and strong action against Cuba's Communist government, sighed and remarked: "We Latin Americans sometimes seem to like to wait until the lottery is over before picking a number."

In its frustrating attempts to keep the Cuban Communist regime in its place, the United States often looks to detached observers like an elephant harassed by a mouse.

The United States, smarting from the failure of the April invasion of Cuba, in effect now has its hands tied behind its back. President Kennedy's administration is on record with a pledge not to try again to blast Castro out of existence by armed force.

There must be other ways to bottle up Castro. What can be done?

Nations that have broken relations with Castro and were most immediately threatened by Cuban subversion cried out for help. The United States then went for the idea that collective inter-American family measures were the most likely reaction to the Havana menace. Thirteen nations had broken with Castro. Only 14 were needed for a two-thirds majority vote to quarantine his regime.

In addition, the United States saw an opportunity to exploit Castro's Marxist-Leninist confession among frightened governments to the south.

But in their eagerness for action and faith in the promise offered by the Alliance for Progress did the Kennedy administration planneds underrate the timidity of the big but disturbed nations?

Groping for ways to place Castro's communism beyond the pale, the United States probed among leading statesmen of Latin America. From them it was learned there was a willingness to go along with the idea of ejecting the Havana regime from the Organization of American States. The United States liked the idea. It seemed even stronger and more practical than a unanimous diplomatic break with Cuba.

The United States bought the idea and apparently came to this conference with that in mind, hoping for a quick surgical operation. But the big Latin-American nations wanted to prescribe tranquilizers to combat the cancer of Castroism.

The big nations, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico, seemed to be fishing for some formula by which they could mark time in hope that eventually the problem might solve itself and thus be less dangerous to them internally.

Should the conference end Monday with action obviously short of the minimum the United States demands, it would give the Castro regime reason to crow and make further propaganda in the hemisphere among its violent young adherents, who relish the idea of the rich Yankees getting kicked in the shins.

Texas Wheat Stocks Down

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas wheat stocks Jan. 1 totaled 162 million bushels, 31 per cent below last year's record high, the United States Department of Agriculture said Saturday.

The USDA said export of 64 million bushels of wheat during the last quarter accounts for a major share of the decline.

Sorghum grain holdings were estimated at 552 million bushels, 6 per cent above the previous January record.

Corn in storage was estimated at 15.9 million bushels, up 16 per cent. This is the highest total since 1959, the USDA said.

Oat stocks were estimated at 12.3 million bushels, an increase of 18 per cent.

Barley stores of 6.9 million bushels were up 52 per cent and the highest on record. Rye stock were 127,000 bushels, down 51 per cent.

Texas off-farm grain storage capacity Jan. 1 was 915 million bushels, an increase of 20 per cent or 155 million bushels over the 760 million bushel storage space available last year.

The largest increase was made in the high plains where 105 million bushels of new space was built during 1961.

The USDA said Texas became the leading state during 1961 in off farm grain storage capacity with 915 million bushels. Kansas is second with 837 million bushels.

Texas Sales Equal 1960

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' retail sales in 1961 totaled $11.2 billion equaling 1960's volume while national retail sales dropped slightly, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

National sales fell from an estimated $219.5 billion in 1960 to $219.1 billion last year.

The 2 per cent state sales tax and increased buying in the coastal areas due to Hurricane Carla's destructive methods reportedly were the primary reasons for Texas' sales volume surpassing the national sales showing the bureau said.

The University of Texas agency said the state's retail trade followed the national sales pattern until August, 1961, when people increased their purchases before the sales tax went into effect in September.

"The outlook for 1962 is one of cautious optimism. Sales are expected to continue the trend established in the last quarter of 1961 with gradual improvement throughout the year, but no dramatic upsurge in retail sales can be foreseen," the story said.

Ever make a nest of lettuce leaves to hold salad? Use iceberg lettuce and cut out the core. Hold the head core side up, under cold running water until the leaves loosen. Drain, remove the large loose leaves, dry them and "nest."

Cultured buttermilk (the kind that is sold in food markets) is made by treating pasturized skimmed milk by means of a suitable cluture of lactic acid bacteria.

Leaders Are Selected For Heart Fund Drive In County

The Scurry County Heart Council has announced the appointment of chairman, vice chairman, and committee heads for the 1962 Heart Fund Campaign here.

Bill Newsom, administrator, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, has been named chairman, and Badger Robertson, vice chairman, according to Dr. Thomas F. Harley, president of the council. Dr. Hartley also announced that the following would serve as committee chairmen in the month-long campaign which begins here and throughout the nation on Feb. 1: Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr. and Mrs. C. V. Thompson, Jr. co-chairmen advance gifts; and Mrs. Hugh Boren, Jr. and Mrs. Ken Davis, "Heart Sunday" (Feb. 25) co-chairmen. Dr. Hartley noted that Newsom had been appointed to serve in place of Clyde Godwin who was forced to resign as chairman due to ill health.

The Heart Fund drive will reach its high point on Heart Sunday, Feb. 25, when a large number of volunteers in all of the community's residential areas will visit their neighbors to deliver educational information on "heart attack" and to accept contributions.

Local Heart Fund contributions make possible the support of cardiovascular research in Texas and in clinics and laboratories throughout the nation, the new campaign chairman said in evaluating the importance of the drive.

BILL NEWSOM
. . . heads campaign

"Research is the heart of the Heart Association's program," he explained. "More than 65 million Heart Fund dollars have been invested in this phase of the program since 1948 and have been responsible for great progress in saving hearts through new methods of diagnosis, treatment, and prevention," he said.

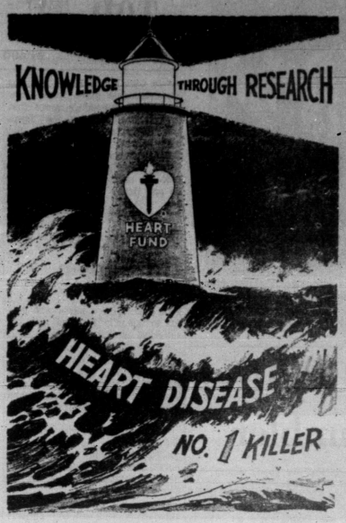
Additional, Heart Fund dollars support broad programs of public and professional education and community service which "bring the benefits of research back to all of us," Newsom continued.

Since last July, the Scurry County Heart Council has provided public education programs for seven men's civic groups, five women's clubs, two high school assemblies, the school faculties of Snyder and Scurry County, and on Jan. 16 presented Dr. Hugh E. Wilson, heart surgeon from Dallas, at a public luncheon attended by 109 people. In the area of professional education, the Scurry County Heart Council presented a nurses heart seminar last July which was attended by some 55 RN's and LVN's from the Snyder area. Dr. Wilson also spoke at a dinner meeting of the Colorado Basin Medical Society on Jan. 16.

"Although the heart diseases are still the nation's No. 1 health enemy, many research leaders believe we are on the verge of significant breakthroughs which will ultimately lead to the control of the heart diseases," Newsom continued. "The residents of Scurry County can help to speed the day of victory over these diseases. Their Heart Fund dollars will make it possible to expand the research needed to save thousands of lives.

"The Heart Fund is a great crusade in which we all can participate through giving and serving as volunteers. I am happy and proud to serve as chairman of this 1962 drive", he added.

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



Snyderite's Sister Dies In San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Malone and family are out of town this weekend in order to attend the funeral services for Mr. Malone's sister, Mrs. Adell Ward of Temple.

Mrs. Ward died following a lengthy illness in a San Antonio hospital Wednesday night.

Funeral services are to be Monday, with Philip and Lucky Funeral Home of Rockdale in charge of arrangements.

Effort Asked To Curb Pollution

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Engineers are trying for a go-ahead on experiments to curb salt water pollution of Southwestern streams, Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Okla., said Saturday.

If the program is authorized and successful in Texas, it could salvage up to 36 million acre feet of water a year for use in the Red and Arkansas River basins, Kerr said.

Southwestern Division Army Engineers at Dallas informed Kerr they have given the Rivers and Harbors Board an interim survey report by the Tulsa District engineer. The report recommends congressional authorization for experimental construction work in two Red River basin areas.

The estimated cost is $300,000.

One project would provide an earth dike around the Estelline spring on the edge of the plain of Prairie Dog Town fork of Red River, one-half mile east of Estelline, Tex.

A second would be a concrete standpipe at a smaller spring near Guthrie, Tex., along the south fork of the Wichita River.

Tests would continue for about six months or until results become apparent.

"The purpose of the experimental work is to test the merits of two different methods of chloride control and management for reducing chlorides, which, if found successful, would have obvious cost advantages over other alternate methods and would be applicable to other similar situations," the Engineers said.

Don McBride, an aide to Sen. Kerr chairman of the Senate Public Works subcommittee, said the Army Engineers and U. S. Public Health Service are cooperating in a broad investigation of the salt pollution problem in the Arkansas - Red River basins.

McBride said the amount of salt going into Lake Texoma each year is the equivalent of a block of dry salt the size of the empire state building. Salt loads are heavy also in Arkansas River tributaries above Keystone Reservoir, he said.

The Army Engineers said 15 salt source areas have been determined by the Public Health service to be of such magnitude in the Red - Arkansas Rives areas as to warrant specific study.

Driver Uninjured As Car Overturns

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated an accident at 2 a.m. Saturday morning just east of the Highway 180 overpass east of Snyder.

The 1954 Ford driven by O. V. Turner of Haskell struck and killed a large dog. Turner lost control of the car and it rolled completely over coming to rest back on the wheels.

No injuries were reported.

WARREN G. MOORE

Tyler Lawyer Enters Race

TYLER (AP) — Warren G. Moore, Tyler lawyer and civic leader, said Saturday he will run for congressman at large in the Democratic primary.

He is a former U.S. attorney for East Texas. He was a naval intelligence officer during World War II.

Born on a farm in Freestone County, he graduated from Teague High School. He worked his way through Trinity University, waiting on tables and working as a railroad section hand and brakeman.

Moore taught school and coached at Pampa High School two years before becoming a law student in Washington. He was admitted to the bar in 1937.

His wife is the former Lillion Cochran of Lufkin. They have a son, Warren Jr., 16, and a daughter, Karen, 12.

North Carolina's Furniture Industry Outgrows Sneers

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP)—That chair you're sitting in, take a look at it. If it's wood and recent, odds are better than one in four it was made in North Carolina; if upholstered, about one in seven.

The point is the rise, over a few short decades, of a region from stepchild status to the dominant position in the nation's furniture industry.

Not so long ago, furniture buyers spoke sneeringly of North arolina and the South as the borax line, distinguished by exaggerated curlicues and rickety construction.

The sneers are gone, but not the buyers. They're here, from all over the country, when the major fall and spring markets are held.

"Without question," said James T. Ryan, celebrating his 50th anniversary as executive secretary of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association, "within 200 miles of High Point is found the largest concentration of furniture production in the world."

The area takes in part of southwest Virginia, and snips of Tennessee and South Carolina, but the furniture heartland is in North Carolina.

Figures from the Commerce Department's 1958 census of manufacturers show of the nation's furniture production, North Carolina accounted for 28.6 per cent of wood bedroom furniture, 34.9 per cent of wood dining room and kitchen furniture, and 15.9 per cent of the upholstered wood household furniture.

The 1958 figures are the most recent. Knowledgeable people in the industry say the next census of manufacturers in 1963 likely will show further gains.

The State Employment Security Commission reported 400 plants produced over a half billion dollars worth of furniture in 1959.

Leadership born of adversity, youthful executives quick to catch taste trends, proximity to materials and markets — these are some of the explanations offered for the transformation and growth of furniture in North Carolina and the South.

A trenchant observation, tongue only partially in vheek, was made by Prof. Rudolph Willard of North Carolina State College which has even added a furniture manufacture and management course.

Family ownership is a familiar pattern in the furniture industry, he pointed out.

"Our plants have reached only about the second generation, while in the northern states they are to the third and fourth generations, and losing interest in what granddaddy did," he said.

As such, the furniture industry has a relatively short history in North Carolina. The first factories date from the 1880s and 90s. Today furniture ranks behind textiles and tobacco among the state's industries.

Crude, unstyled furniture for local use was turned out by the first factories. About the time of World War I, with the local economy slack, a search began for wider markets.

This was still largely inexpensive, and tasteless, furniture. Through the depression years, to stay afloat, North Carolina manufacturers had to learn how to produce and sell cheaply.

In the post-World War II boom manufacturers found they could use the techniques developed for making cheap furniture to turn out the tasteful, styled product in demand by the middle and upper middle income groups.

The rise of the South in furniture has been described this way by Raymond S. Reed, veteran observer of the furniture scene and columnist for a trade publication:

"The South has invested in design, equipment, and youth. These are the basic reasons why it dominates the furniture picture.

"No other furniture area has spent so much to employ top flight design talent. Where furniture manufacturers in other regions nurse along, patch up, try to get a few more years from their outdated antiquated machinery, the Southern makers write it off, throw it out, and replace it with efficient, high speed, productive equipment."

Geography gave North Carolina some natural advantages, the state being in the middle of vast hardwood forests and within 500 miles of half the nation's population.

Salesmanship has an important part, and here in High Point is where the first pitch is made.

The gleaming Southern furniture exposition building is a 14-story showcase, with one million square feet for manufacturers to spread their wares.

It's a beehive in October and April, when new lines are brought out with fanfare similar to showings of the Paris and New York fashion houses.

The market here isn't confined to the High Point exposition, but spreads out into factories along "furniture highway," stretching more than 100 miles in a sort of figure-8 loop from High Point to Thomasville, Lexington, Lenoir, Drexel, Hickory, and Winston-Salem.

If the buyer doesn't find what he wants, he can have it made to order.

Big Rodeo Names Have Tough Time

FORT WORTH (AP) — Saturday was a hard day for some of the biggest names in the rodeo world at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo.

Scheduled for morning appearances were such famous cowboys as Casey Tibbs, Benny Reynolds, Kenny McLean and Jim Shoulders.

Tibbs was supposed to ride in both saddle and bareback bronc events. He failed to show up and has been scratched from competition here this year. Rodeo officials said television appearances prevented him from getting here.

Reynolds, of Melrose, Mont., the all - round world champion cowboy last year, had his bull fall on with him and will get a re-ride later. The same thing happened to Shoulders, of Henryetta, Okla., who has held 18 world championships. Neither cowboy was hurt.

A girl barrel racer, Wanda Harper Bush of Mason made the best time so far in that event. Her time was 18.8 seconds.

During the afternoon performance, Billy Hand of Laxahachie Fla., took the lead in bull riding with a score of 171 points.

John Hatley of San Angelo, 6'5' and 260 pounds, tackled a steer in 6.4 seconds for the second best time in steer wrestling so far in the rodeo. Hatley plays professional football when not working as a cowboy.

Man Injured In Mishap

Serious injuries were suffered in an accident at 6:53 p.m. Friday by Bill Pate, 53. Pate was injured as he was walking across the intersection of Avenue S and Twenty-second Street.

He was taken from the scene of the accident to Cogdell Hospital by Bell Ambulance Service. After emergency treatment at Cogdell he was taken on to Methoddist Hospital in Lubbock.

He was said to be suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg, a crushed right shoulder, and undetermined internal injuries.

The car was driven by James Everett Morgan of Caddo. Morgan is living temporarily in Snyder. Pate, a Snyder painter, resides at 305 Thirty fifth.

FPC Lineup Completed By Kennedy

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — President Kennedy has completed his new lineup for the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

Harold Woodward, a Chicago lawyer, is the fifth FPC appointee in less than a year on the five man board.

The commission holds regulatory authority over interstate natural gas shipments affecting every state except Maine, Vermont, and Hawaii.

The grand slam in FPC appointments is significant for two reasons.

First, a completely new lineup of commissioners will administer the area formula for determining wellhead prices of natural gas. All the authors of the formula adopted Sept. 28, 1960, have departed.

Second, Woodward's appointment will give the administration complete control of an agency that drew sharp criticism in a special report placed in Kennedy's hands three weeks before he took office.

James Landis, former Harvard Law School dean, said the FPC had a tendency to be dominated by industry. Landis, a former member of several regulatory agencies, also called for a thorough reorganization.

"Without question, the FPC represents the outstanding example of the breakdown of the administrative process," Landis said.

Landis also said the tremendous backlog of natural gas cases resulted primarily from inaction.

The White House said this week Woodward will succeed Jerome Kuykendall, whose resignation became effective Jan. 1 although his term was not to end until June 22.

Commissioner Frederick Stueck died July 15. His appointment was to have run until 1964.

Kuykendall, Stueck, and Arthur Kline wrote the area pricing formula. Kline's term expired last June 22.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX
Snyder Jaycees

"THE GHOST RIDES AGAIN"

"Is Proverbs 31-6:7; God's word to me or to anyone? Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts. Let him drink and forget his poverty, and remember his misery no more."

It has been implied, that either this passage is not inspired, or that the Bible teaches excessive drinking. The mistake however is taking two verses alone, divorced from the context, a most dangerous and misleading practice. If this whole paragraph from verses 1 to 9 inclusive be read, it will be found to contain not an encouragement to drunkenness, but a scathing indictment against extragravance and lust in any form. The message from his Mother to King Lemuel and from God to us all, seems to be, that the wealthy should give of their abundance to the sick and the poor and to use their influence on behalf of the oppressed and the needy. The whole paragraph teaches that wine is for use, as all the Scriptures teach when they are not divorced from their contexts. Wine, although intoxicating, was not only permitted to be drunk, but was also used for Sacred purpose and is spoken of as a blessing. Gen. 49:12, Gen. 14:24-26, Exod. 29:40, Lev. 23:13, Num. 15:5, Amos 4:9.

The Lord himself turned approximately 125 gallons of water into wine at Cana, he did not blame the people but the religious leaders for the perversion of his Father's Ordinances. Peter, the Day of Pentecost, never denied he drank wine, he simply said "the hour is too early".

According to the figures in the Snyder Daily News of Jan. 26th., 1962 (Snyder being a good clean, dry town) we are well ahead of the other cities in drunken arrests, percentage wise. Any local option election is not a matter of morals or religion, it strictly is a matter of business. We believe if we can legalize this great industry and put it under the proper authorities, it will create more jobs, more industry and keep hundreds of thousands of dollars that we desperately need to further our growth at home where it belongs. Our neighboring cities are choking off tens of thousands of dollars of tourist money from Snyder. In order to compete with these cities for the tourist dollars, and to keep our own money at home, we have to have as much to offer as they have. As far as Snyder being dry, any child can tell you it is not, never was and never will be. In the first place we are not raising a bunch of morons, our children go to college in wet towns and they are certainly not criminals when they come back. If some of our religious leaders would become more interested in Cor. 1:10 than in some petty local elections we would all be better off. Abilene did not realize how much the tourist dollar meant to her, until the freeway bypassed her. She knows now. The large sign west of Snyder is one example of the tens of thousands of dollars she is spending in an effort to recapture the tourist dollar, and we are going to be faced with the same problem. We can help ourselves, we can increase population, rent our buildings and houses, create more jobs, build more schools, more churches, more homes and enjoy prosperity. We should be growing. Our City in one of the richest counties in Texas and it has 20 or more empty buildings within a block or two of the square, empty houses in every part of town, on good highways, two railroads and plenty of water and bootleggers by the dozens and surrounded by wet towns. Don't be misled by fantastic ghost figures of drunkeness and crime. Pay your poll tax and let's get going. The wine business was quite an industry when Christ was on earth, I never read of anyone getting any petitions to get rid of it when He was here.

SCURRY COUNTY ECONOMIC COMMITTEE

Paid Political Advertisement

AMUSEMENT

Whatever It Is, Nancy's Got It

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — No one quite knows how to define it. Either you have it—or you don't.

Over the years Hollywood has labeled it "it," "comph," "sex appeal" "that magic quality,"—and a dozen other things.

Whatever it is, Nancy Kwan has it—and she uses it where it counts.

In person, Nancy is demure, petite in the best traditions of her Chinese and English parentage. She is pretty but no Elizabeth Taylor. As Eurasian beauty goes, one might even say that in person she is only a little above average.

But when cameras turn and lights go up, it's something else again.

All of this is accomplished with little outward help—maybe a little eye shadow and lipstick. In person, Nancy seldom wears makeup.

Nancy's Hollywood story is the Chinese version of Cinderella—but no starry-eyed Cinderella is Nancy.

The daughter of a wealthy Hong Kong architect, she enjoys every minute of her orbit in the Hollywood stellar system. But she is not the least bit awestruck by it.

"I like acting," she says. "I like the artistic challenge but I hate premieres and big parties—and that's what a lot of Hollywood is."

Barely out of a convent school, she met producer Ray Stark by chance in a Hong Kong studio her father was designing.

Stark was there looking for his "Suzie Wong." He brought Nancy to Hollywood for three months training in the role. It was her first taste of dramatics.

But when the role was cast, Stark gave it to France Nuyen who had created it on the stage.

"Naturally, I was disappointed. I almost quit and went home to Hong Kong," Nancy recalls. "But Mr. Stark soothed me by making me one of the 'yum yum' girls and an understudy to France on the stage."

When France went to London and Hong Kong to shoot the picture, Nancy was sent on the road with a touring company. This time she played Suzie Wong.

When a million dollars was spent on the movie, a long-brewing feud between Miss Nuyen and Stark erupted into international headlines. The producer fired France and along with her, director Jean Negulesco. Feuds are famous and chronic in the movies but never had any producer allowed one to cost him a million.

Of all the Oriental actors and actresses in Hollywood, Nancy has the best chance of a continuing career. She can pass for Oriental but can also look English, American, Jewish, Italian, Spanish.

In "Maria," with Pat Boone, she will play an Italian girl.

The picture will give her a chance to display versatility. From the comedy of "Suzie Wong" and the musical comedy of "Flower Drum," she goes to a sensitive love story with many serious moments.

Information for new cooks: a "kettle" is a cooking utensil with a bail handle; it comes with or without a cover.

CRAZY CRIME CRUISE—Robert Wagner, Delores Hart, Ernie Kovacs, Carolyn Jones and Frankie Avalon are in the craziest crime cruise ever, "Sail A Crooked Ship," which is coming to the Palace Theater here Sunday, Feb. 4.

Peggy McCay Not Series Grumbler

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television series are, for the most part, enacted by well-paid, over tired actors whose conversation is largely constructed by complaints about their working hours.

When their series is a hit, they are unhappy about their contracts. If it is bombed out in the ratings, they blame the scripts and talk about finding a play.

Not so pretty Peggy McCay, co-star with Andrew Duggan in ABC's new family comedy, "Room For One More," which has moved into ABC's Saturday night lineup. This slim, brown-eyed blonde, who has completed 20 episodes of the series, finds working with the same people — writers, director and cast — stimulating, educational and as creatively demanding as working in a repertory theater, one the prime training ground for young actors. She likes her series.

Peggy is out of the usual Hollywood TV-acting mold, ayway. For one thing, she's an alumna of the controversial Actor's Studio and admires its methods. For another, she's the vice president of a New York construction company and spends a lot of her time in California worrying about the weather back home in New York City. Very few vice presidents of construction companies attend Actors' Studio and enjoy making filmed TV serials.

"I've found working in the series delightful after working on television as a free-lance actress," she said. "It gives you continuity and a chance to get accustomed to a role, and to put in little touches—even to affect the direction in which the series goes."

In recent seasons, the public has had an opportunity to see Peggy in an endless variety of roles in programs ranging from "Perry Mason" to a short-lived panel show, "Who's the Boss?" but before that she had three years and lots of exposure in one of the most demanding jobs in all acting as heroine of a daytime serial, "Love of Life."

Peggy finally quit—for a $45 a week job in an off-Broadway show.

Now that the TV series has started, Peggy has more than cement to worry about: Her series comes on the air Saturday nights when rivals "Perry Mason" and "Tales of Wells Fargo" are at their half-way mark. It's a tough spot in which to succeed.

Elvis Is Craving Non-Singing Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Elvis Presley, who made millions singing, wants to act—so much so that he's looking forward to the day when he can appear in non-singing roles.

"I like to sing but I love to act," says Elvis. "Acting has always fascinated me and I feel that in many ways it is more of a challenge than singing."

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

8:30 CBS "Jack Benny" relives his celebrated move from New York to Hollywood, a move that brought Rochester into the "family". Rochester, a porter on the train bearing Benny to the West Coast, collaborates with the tight-fisted comedian in an effort to bilk the railroad of full fare but he and Benny are caught in the act.

Nurse Now On Screen

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's a good career for a nurse who gets too emotionally involved with the suffering of her patients?

"I say acting," answers pretty Maggie Pierce, once a registered nurse at New York's Bellevue Hospital. Now she is emoting with Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Basil Rathbone in "Poe's Tales of Terror."

Maggie, a Detroit girl, tells why she gave up nursing for the movies: "In order to be a good nurse, you have to develop a callousness to suffering—else the job will overwhelm you.

"I couldn't. I'd get involved emotionally with all my patients —even in the psycho ward."

One day a doctor suggested that she give up the profession and put her emotion to good use. She became a model, and an MGM talent scout saw her photo.

The studio put her under contract. Now she is free lancing and gets her first big break in the horror film.

Davis Takes 'Heavy' Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr. and Sidney Poitier want to see the Negro portrayed accurately on the movie and TV screen.

So Davis is playing a gunslinging heavy on an upcoming "Rifleman" TV show.

"It's the first Negro heavy since 'The Birth of a Nation,'" says Sammy. "If we want to see ourselves portrayed true to life on the screen, we have to take the bad with the good."

Poitier, playing a prison psychiatrist in "Point Blank," concedes that the acting profession is a hard one to crack for a Negro.

"I think young Negroes coming into the business today should plan to be better actors than the best. There's a place for that kind of talent always."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

1:30 NBC "Don Givoanni", the highly acclaimed Mozart production, will be repeated with Leontyne Price and Cesar Siepi heading the notable cast. This is a two-and-a-half hour colorcast.

1:30 CBS "Sports Spectacular". Basketball's amazing and amusing Harlem Globetrotters bound into the spotlight for their third appearance when they meet the Washington Generals.

3:30 CBS "World of Golf" visits Tokyo, Japan, for a filmed match between "Pete" Nakamura and Bob Rosberg.

4:00 ABC "Wide World of Sports" presents the top track event of the indoor West Coast season, the Oregon Invitational Track Meet.

5:30 ABC "Maverick", Bret Mort Dooley, the biggest-in size-lawman extant, in "Gunshy", the widely acclaimed light hearted spoof by Marion Hargrove. Ben Gage is seen in this rebroadcast.

6:30 NBC "World of Color" presents part two—"The Perils of a Homesick Steer" — documenting the numerous obstacles encountered during the 1200-mile homeward journey.

6:30 CBS "Dennis the Menace" has trouble getting Mr. Wilson to appear as a Scotsman in kilts for the "All Nations Show" being presented at his school. Wilson changes his mind when he learns the first prize is a new car.

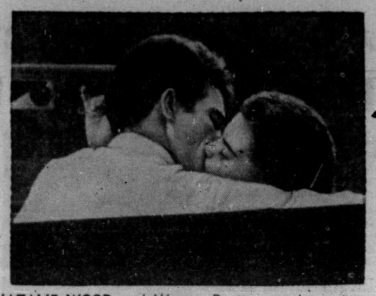
8:00 NBC "Bonanza". Guest star Brooke Heyward, daughter of Leland Heyward and the late Laura White, who comes to the Ponderosa to marry her childhood sweetheart, Little Joe Cartwright. Frank Overton also is guest in "The Storm."

8:00 CBS "Electric Theatre" Irene Dunne, noted motion picture actress and former alternate United States delegate to the United Nations, stars as a widow who runs for political office machine.

8:00 ABC "Bus Stop". Wendell Corey and Ruth Roman are guest stars in the tense story of Mark Gateson, a native who returns to Sunrise after serving a long prison term for the slaying of his wife.

9:00 NBC "White Paper No. 9" covers Newburgh, the small upstate New York community whose public welfare practices have touched off nationwide debate and contraversy.

Mark W. Anderson, President



NATALIE WOOD and Warren Beatty are shown in a scene from "Splendor in the Grass," which is coming in color to the Canyon Drive In Theater here Sunday, Feb. 4.

Kovacs Memorial Under Discussion

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Wherever the top stars of Hollywood met this week, there was talk of a lasting memorial to Ernie Kovacs.

It could take the form of a weekly TV anthology which would be the most stellar in history. The show would occupy the time and talent of the comedian's widow, Edie Adams, as well as provide support for her and her family.

"The whole thing started spontaneously," reports Jack Lemmon one of Kovacs' close friends. "A bunch of us started talking about it—guys like George Burns, Jack Benny, Dick Quine, Mervyn LeRoy. We agreed there has never been a really top notch anthology show and thought this would be a good thing for Edie to participate in.

"We kept talking and talking and now there are 39 people who have said they're willing to do it. They include practically every top star in the business.

"It's a dandy idea, but we don't know whether we can do it or not. There would be all kinds of problems—getting scripts, arranging schedules and so forth. We're still trying to see if it can be worked out."

The stars haven't yet discussed the idea with Edie, who has been in Palm Springs with the children.

Hollywood's outpouring of sorrow over the loss of Kovacs, killed in a car crash Jan. 13, attested to the imprint he had made during his brief stay here. The playing of his last TV special Tuesday night also underlined his rare qualities.

He was an original. He followed no one, and no one will follow him.

Wheat germ is the portion of the wheat kermel that contains fat.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Phone HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.
OPEN 6:00 — SHOW STARTS 6:30
ROSS HUNTER CARROLL BAKER
Susan Hayward
John Gavin
FANNIE HURST'S "Back Street" in Eastman COLOR!
Vera Miles
CHARLES DRAKE · VIRGINIA GREY · REGINALD GARDINER
A Universal-International Release
2ND. FEATURE
"RAWHIDE YEARS"
In Color With Tony Curtis

Some Austrians Angered By Brinkley's Vienna Program

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — David Brinkley's "Our Man in Vienna" Wednesday night on NBC, which included some marvelous photography and background music, was one of the brightest hours of television this season.

But the Brinkley treatment of the old Austrian city didn't go over well with an invited group of Viennese, with whom this reporter saw the show at a network preview.

They were angered at what one of the group, a high Austrian official, called "a totally false, unfair impression."

Among the commentary that annoyed the Viennese:

Brinkley described Austria as "over - governed, under - worked, over-fed and tired—a remnant of 19th Century Europe, preserved in milk chocolate and whipped cream." He suggested life in Vienna consisted largely of "eating heavy pastry and listening to light music," that there were almost as many holidays as work days and that workmen "spent long, lovely, lazy days standing around," while the cameras illustrated the words with shots of construction workers taking their ease on the job.

Strauss music filled the program. It was perhaps at its best when Brinkley, with notable assistance from the camera, was describing the gastronomic joys of a city famed for its food.

CBS President James T. Aubrey, testifying Tuesday before the Federal Communications Commission, noted that in all of network television's evening programming there is only one half-hour a week when the viewing audience has no choice in the type of program. And that, it turns out, is Thursday night between 9:30 and 10 (Eastern Standard Time) when all three networks are unreeling filmed situation comedies. It is also the half hour into which are jammed three of the four remaining TV shows starring women: "Margie" (Cynthis Pepper); "The Gertrude Berg Show," and "Hazel," starring Shirley Booth. "The Donna Reed Show," earlier in the evening, is pitted against two Westerns.

Milburn Stone, who plays Doc in "Gunsmoke," has been awarded an honorary membership in the National Coroners Association, notes a CBS press release. One trusts the honor will not give the network any ideas about developing whole new series around Stone at a time when medicine-type shows are so popular. I don't think I would like "Frontier Mortician" much, but at least no one else has ever done it.

NBC has changed the title of its Feb. 15 day-time women's special, obviously in the interests of good taste. It's now "The Indiscriminate Woman," although the old title—"The Promiscuous Woman"—was perhaps more precise.

Clip & Save — Your Movie Program For Jan. 28 To Feb. 3

Palace PHONE 3-3442
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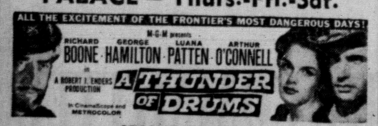
Produced by GEORGE SHERMAN · Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ · Screenplay by JAMES EDWARD GRANT and CLAIR HUFFAKER
Based on the novel by PAUL I. WELLMAN

PALACE — Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.



SECOND FEATURE

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY 9 PHONE 1-4843
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"CIMARRON"
Action Drama In Color
Starring Glenn Ford
SECOND FEATURE
"It. Terror From Beyond Space"
With Marshall & Thompson

STARLITE — Tues. & Wed.
"BY LOVE POSSESSED"
With Lana Turner
SECOND FEATURE
"RIDE OUT FOR REVENGE"
With Rory Calhoun

STARLITE — Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

SECOND FEATURE
"DAY OF THE OUTLAW"
With Robert Ryan

MONDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6 :00				6:10 Sign On	6:10 Sign On	6:10 Sign On
:15		6:28 Morn. Devot.		Farm Fare Rpt	Farm Fare Rpt	Farm Fare Rpt
:30	Continental	Continental	Continental	College Of	College of	College of
:45	Classroom	Classroom	Classroom	Air	Air	Air
7 :00	Today	Today Show	News, Farm	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
:15	"	"	Rpt & Wthr	"	"	"
:30	"	"	Today	"	"	"
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :00	"	"	"	Captain	Captain	Captain
:15	"	"	8:25 News	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
:30	"	"	Today	"	"	"
:45	"	"	"	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
9 :00	Say When	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	Play Your	Play Your	Play Your	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
:45	Hunch	Hunch	Hunch	"	"	"
10 :00	Price	The Price	Price Is	Video	Video	Video
:15	Is Right	Is Right	Right	Village	Village	Village
:30	Concen-	Concentration	Concentration	Suprr. Package	Suprr. Package	Suprr. Package
:45	tration	"	"	10:55 News	10:55 News	10:55 News
11 :00	Your First	Your First	First Impressions	Love Of	Love of	Love of
:15	Impressions	Impressions	"	Life	Life	Life
:30	Truth or Consequen	Consequence	Consequence	Camouflage	Camouflage	Camouflage
:45	TV News Report	11:55 News	11:55 News	"	"	"
12 :00	News & Wthr	Highway	News, Mkt, Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
:15	Devotions	Patrol	Hospitality Time	Dateline Abilene	Cartoons	Names In News
:30	Cartoons	Burns &	Award Theater	As The	As The	As The
:45	"	Allen	"	World Turns	World Turns	World Turns
1 :00	Jan Murray	Jan Murray	Jan Murray	Password	Password	Password
:15	Show	News	1:25 News	"	"	"
:30	Loretta	Loretta	Loretta Young	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
:45	Young	Young	"	"	"	"
2 :00	Young Dr.	Young Dr.	Young Dr.	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
:15	Malone	Malone	Malone	"	"	"
:30	Our Five Daughters	Our Five	Our Five	Verdict Yours	Verdict Yours	Verdict Yours
:45	"	Daughters	Daughters	2:55 News	2:55 News	2:55 News
3 :00	Make Room	Make Room	Make Room	Brighter Day	Brighter Day	Brighter Day
:15	For Daddy	For Daddy	For Daddy	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm
:30	Here's Hlywd	Here's Hlywd	Here's Hlywd	Edge of Night	Edge of Night	Edge of Night
:45	NBC News	3:55 News	3:55 News	"	"	"
4 :00	Command	Dimensions	Child's	Yours For	Yours For	Yours For
:15	Presentation	Komic	World	A Song	A Song	A Song
:30	"	Karnival	Wild Bill	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
:45	"	"	Hickok	"	"	"
5 :00	"	Quick Draw	Comedy Carousel	The Texan	The Texan	The Texan
:15	"	McGraw	"	"	"	"
:30	Quick Draw	Mr. Magoo	Quick Draw	News & Wthr	Texas News	News & Wthr
:45	McGraw	Huntley-Brkly	McGraw	Doug Edwards	Doug Edwards	Doug Edwards
6 :00	News & Wthr	News & Mkts	News, Wthr	To Tell	To Tell	To Tell
:15	Huntley-Brkly	WT Rpt & Wthr	Hintley-Brkly	The Truth	The Truth	The Truth
:30	On The Farm	The Rifleman	Outlaws	Cheyenne	Cheyenne	Cheyenne
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 :00	National Velvet	The Flintstones	"	"	"	"
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	The Price	The Price	The Price	Window On	Window On	Window On
:45	Is Right	Is Right	Is Right	Main Street	Main Street	Main Street
8 :00	87th Prec.	87th Prec.	87th Prec	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas
:15	"	"	"	Show	Show	Show
:30	"	"	"	Andy	Andy	Andy
:45	"	"	"	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith
9 :00	Thriller	Thriller	Thriller	77 Sunset	77 Sunset	77 Sunset
:15	"	"	"	Strip	Strip	Strip
:30	"	"	"	"	"	"
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00	News & Wthr	News &	News, Wthr,	News &	News &	News &
:15	Inside Abilene	Weather	Sports	Weather	Weather	Weather
:30	Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Jack Paar	Ben Casey	Ben Casey	Ben Casey
:45	Show	Show	"	"	"	"
11 :00	"	"	"	"	"	"
:15	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30	"	"	"	"M" Squad	"M" Squad	"M" Squad
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"

Show Place Is Damaged

MARSHALL (AP) —The Edmund Key Sr. home, a historic mansion and one of Marshall's show places, was heavily damaged by fire Saturday

Art treasures in the home also were badly damaged by fire and water. The cause of the fire was not at once determined.

Mrs. Key, a widow, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Nancy Key DuLaney, were alone in the 2-story Victorian mansion when the fire started. Both escaped unhurt.

The mansion was located just outside the business district on U. S. 80.

The home had been a show place for more than 50 years. The Keys, members of a banking family, had filled it with art collected during world tours.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS!

Political Announcement

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

For State Senate,24th. District:
DAVID W. RATLIFF

For State Representative, 85th. District:
RENAL B. ROSSON

For County Judge:
J. RAY MARTIN
PHIL BURNS
STERLING TAYLOR

District Clerk:
EUNICE WEATHERSBEE
ESTELLE SWAN
WILLIAM J. (BILL) SCHIEBEL
MRS. BILLIE PAYNE

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 2:
BILL HERRING

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 4:
BILL HAIRSTON
J. C. MASSINGILL

For County School Superintendent:
BUFORD BROWNING

For Justice Of The Peace, Prect. No. 1:
CONE J. MERRITT
L. E. HAYNES

For County Treasurer:
AGNES BROWN

For County Clerk:
DAN COTTON

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday; prior to day of publication.
Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Friday
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	6c
2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	18c
5 days per word	20c
6th day	22c

Each additional day 2c per word
These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash, unless customer has an established credit account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY Butane Company. HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery, sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS
Words cannot express our sincere appreciation and gratitude that we feel for our wonderful friends and neighbors for the abundance of food, flowers, kindness and sympathy that were shown during the passing of our husband, father, and grandfather. May God Bless each and everyone.
The Family of Steve Cox

CARD OF THANKS
To the many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you.
Anna and Jerry Miller,
the Virgil Joines Family, and
the Emsly Miller Family.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1950 FORD PICKUP, good condition-radio and heater. Also 1956 FORD Ranchero, good condition-radio, heater & air conditioning. Call HI 3-4874 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTO ACCESSORIES B-4

AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP EQUIPMENT
New — Never Used
1-Amp Tester — 1 Voltage
1-Cam Angle — 1 Tachometer
1510 Ave. E — HI 3-9092

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING—REPAIRING
1105 Ave. T — Dial HI 3-4131
NEW—REBUILT

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS-AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX
Reasonable
Latest Forms — Fast
Night Appointments
SCHIEBEL'S SERVICE SYSTEM
Brownfield Building
Office Ph. HI 3-4177

BOOKKEEPING
And
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Open 9-5 — Night Appointments
RUBY BANKS
2809 Ave S — HI 3-3354

We loan Carpet Shampooer at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Barrow Furniture Co.

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

TRUCKING of any kind. Call HI 3-832; after 5 P.M. Arnold Wallace.

WILL PICK UP TRASH
that city does not pick up. $3.00 a pickup load Call H. A. Smith at HI 3-5952

WANTED
Trash hauling. Will haul fertilizer for your yard, also clean out your garage and trim trees.
MARTIN BENITEZ
HI 3-3650

PROFESSIONAL D-14

INCOME TAX SERVICE
GEORGIA MARTIN
2901 Ave M — Ph. HI 3-5189
HOURS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

EXPERIENCED well-servicing Roustabout, age 18-40. $1.50 to $1.55 per hour. Paid vacations and holidays. Call 561 Forsan for appointment.

HELP WANTEL FEMALE E-2

WANTED: Experienced waitress. Apply in person at Townhouse Restaurant, Lubbock Highway.

WHY NOT START A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN!
Avon Cosmetics are in demand and as a Representative of this Company you can develop an interesting profitable business. Write Box 4141, Midland or call MU-2-0870.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
We prepare Men and Women, age 18 to 55. No experience necessary, grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs no layoffs, short hours, high pay advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write box A—6 in care of Snyder Daily News.

WANTED: GOOD RESPONSIBLE BOYS to handle Paper Routes. Only boys who are attending school need apply. See Kenneth Brotherton, Circulation Manager, at Snyder Daily News Office.

POSITION WANTED MALE E-5

EXPERIENCED farm hand with family would like year round job on farm with house. 1401 30th St. Phone HI 3-4746.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

A NEW HAIR STYLE FREE!
With a Permanent
Mon., Tues. & Wed. Only
PERMANENTS
Reg. 10.00 ..... 3.50
Reg. 15.00 ..... 6.50
JESSIE'S Beauty College
2207 Ave. S — HI 3-9377

CHILD CARE H-3

CARE FOR YOUR children day or night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th. St. Phone HI 3-3038.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED at 505-33rd St. Call HI 3-8063.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

NICE FAT HENS, 3 for $1.25 or 12 for $4.00. Dressed at 45c each. 2½ miles on Roby Highway. McBeth Egg Farm.

POULTRY J-5

FOR SALE: 400 young white Leghorns. Good egg route. REASON-ill health, man and wife both sick. Contact G. W. Thomas, Hermleigh, Texas.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash & Save

2"bar. 1⅛" Screen doors	5.45
1x12" West Coast Fir Sheeting	7.45
Corrugated Iron Strong Barn	9.95
Window Units, 24" x 14", 2 light	9.95
Premium Outside White Paint, Gal.	2.25

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

TWO REGISTERED Male Dachshund Puppies for sale. Call HI 3-3376.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

AUTHORIZED DEALER for Kirby Cleaners. Sales And Service. Service on all makes. Needlecraft. Phone HI 3-3961.

Apartment-sized Refrigerator, good for lake cabin $50.50. Seven - piece Chrome Dinette set, green upholstery $55.50. excellent condition. Call HI 3-5657.

1956 TAPPAN Gas Range for sale. Good condition. Call HI 3-6935.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

FOR SALE: Cable-Nelson Piano. Blonde finish. Inquire 806½-23rd. St. (Upstairs) or call HI 3-5540.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on new Baldwin Organ. Call HI 3-9092 or see at 1510 Ave. E before 6 P. M.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

ATTENTION HUNTERS & Vacationers: Rent a 4-sleeper Porta-Camper and reduce your trip expenses. 2711 Ave. L Phone HI 3-3290.

FOR SALE One Snooker Table Complete With Balls And Cues: 125.00. Call HI 3-6235 or See At 2812 Ave. L.

WEARING APPAREL K-10

KNAPP Aerotred SHOES
H. E. Aylor
HI 3-9837
FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

GOOD WINDMILL for sale, very reasonable. Call HI 3-5032.

FOR SALE: Nice fat hens, 3 for $1.25 or 12 for $4.00. Dressed 65c each. 2½ miles on Roby Road. McBeth Egg Farm.

FOR SALE: 17" Table TV, four 7.50x14 Tires, two trailer hitches. Call HI 3-9721.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED: Travel Trailer with shower. For Sale: Ski-Rig, 40 HP motor. Will trade HI 3-9023.

TRADE OR EXCHANGE K-12

WILL TRADE good 13½ ft. G.E. upright Freezer for good roustabout Car or Pickup. Call HI 3-4304.

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES K-15

PORTABLE OILFIELD Steamer, 85 H. P. 300 lb. working pressure. Priced to sell. Call Leonard Emmons LI 2-6131 or LI 2-5605. Vernon, Texas.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

SNYDER APARTMENTS, furnished, utilities paid, air conditioned. $13.00 a week and up. 1704 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-9127

FOR RENT: Two bedroom Unfurnished apartment. Call HI 3-7104 or HI 3-5441.

NICE CLEAN furnished apartment with bills paid. See at 3212 Ave. U.

Nicely Furnished 3-Room & bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2006 26th. St. Phone HI 3-5825.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty Phone HI 3-3452.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT
Living room, dining room kitchen combined, one bedroom 45.00
Living room, dining room kitchen combined, two bedroom 55.00
Utilities Paid
Four Blocks from square, Two blocks from Furr's
2707 AVE. O — Phone HI 3-5174

FOR RENT: Two Bedroom unfurnished apartment, downstairs. 1901 Coleman. $50 month, water paid. Call Pope. HI 3-5484 After 6 call HI 3-7166.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED TWO and three room houses. Bendix washer, bills paid. Trailer spaces. J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

FURNISHED 2-bedroom House. $60 per month. 122 Mulberry St.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Call HI 3-9445.

EXTRA NICE 2-bedroom house. Southwest. Brick fence at back, attached garage. Couples preferred. Call HI 3-4347.

THREE Bedroom Furnished House. 1305-23rd St. Call HI 3-5835.

2-Bedroom furnished House. $65, bills paid. Rooms, day week or month. Eagle Motel, HI 3-5411.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM & three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty Co. Phone HI 3-3452.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished House at 708 26th. St. Call HI 3-6586.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, carpeted Living Room and hall. 519 34th St. For information call HI 3-3323.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, dishwasher, very nice. Call HI 3-6318.

FOR RENT: Four room house with bath, near school on pavement. Call HI 3-3431 or HI 3-3643.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, first house west of airport on south side of road. HI 3-7132 or HI 3-9076.

EXTRA NICE 3-bedroom house carpeted living room & dining room. Plumbed for automatic wired 220. Couples preferred. HI 3-4347.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

3-Room Furnished House for rent. Also two-bedroom furnished apartment. Inquire at 2608 Ave. U.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, dishwasher. Small equity or will take your house in trade. HI 3-6318.

1. Country Living in town, Nice 3 Bdrm Home, Carpeted, on 2 Acres, own water system, plenty of fruit Trees, Garden Space. $10,000.
2. Colonial Hills, Nice big corner Large Two Bdrm, Den, Two Baths, Elec. Kitchen, Double Garage, & priced to sell.
3. Three Bdrms 1½ Baths, Double Garage, Brick, 1800 Sq. Ft. priced way below replacement $17,000.00.
4. Nice 2 Bdrm in Highland Park Add. small down payment.
5. Three Bdrm., one bath $500.00 down take up loan, with $60.00 per Mo. Have Clients for Three Bedroom Homes on West Side, call & List your Home with us.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Hwy. — Ph. HI 3-3452

FOR SALE by OWNER: Two-bedroom House, carport, fenced backyard. See Don Snider, 2008 Ave. L or Call HI 3-6647 after 6 P.M.

Repossessed 3-bedroom Home with carport. All wiring installed and sheetrock hung. Cash price $4,150, or 108 Time payments of $39.58. Call PE 2-4085, Ft. Worth, Texas.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM house, 2 baths, central heating & air-conditioning. Patio, fence, garage & carport. Make an offer. Call HI 3-9446.

FOR SALE: Three-room House and bath to be moved. Phone HI 3-6689.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

811 32nd St., five room frame house, will sell reasonable. Call HI 3-6758. Will take $750 cash.

NEW HOMES
DO YOU WANT A NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME CLOSE TO ALL SCHOOLS IN SOUTHWEST SNYDER? WE ARE STARTING SEVERAL NEW, ONE AND TWO BATH, FRAME AND BRICK HOMES. IF YOU ARE A VETERAN AND WANT A 100% LOAN OR IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE WITH A TOP FHA LOAN WE WILL SELL AND FINANCE ON EITHER PLAN. IF YOU'LL LOOK AT OUR HOMES AND LOCATION WE BELIEVE YOU WILL WANT YOUR NEXT HOME IN THE SCOTT & BROWNING ADDITION.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th St.
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

New listing on one of the finer bricks in SW Snyder. Three bedrooms, two baths, paneled den, carpet & drapes thru out. Tile fence, double garage and priced below replacement price at $23,500.00.

Three, bedrooms, two baths and den on 42nd St. Carpet, drapes and in perfect condition. Equity $900.00. Immediate possession.

Three bedrooms SW. Large kitchen, fenced yard and convenient to schools. Low down payment, $62.00 per month.

Extra large two bedroom and in perfect condition. Many extras and fenced yard. 100% loan.

BROWN & HEROD REALTORS
503 E. HWY.
HI 3-9326 — HI 3-5819

VERY CLEAN 3-bedroom house. Drapes, partly carpeted, 2 blocks west of High School. $200. down, payments $60.90. Call HI 3-6181.

3-Bedroom House, carpet, refg-air, 18x27 Den. $675. total cost to buyer. $37 monthly. Bal. $12,500. 3729 Ave. U. after 4 p.m. weekdays. HI 3-6686.

FOR SALE: Three Two-Room houses furnished, to be moved. Mrs. B. N. Stone. 2008 Ave. R.

FOR SALE 3-Bedroom House. Dining Room. Carpet. Fenced: Southwest Snyder. Call HI 3-9658.

"MORE GOOD BUYS"
SW—2 bdrm and den, all carpeted, central heat, double garage, fence, drapes, ONLY $8,000 TOTAL, a bargain.
EAST—large 2 bedroom, dining room, fence, small equity, pay $73.
GI—4½ acres, 6 room and 3 room house, fenced corrals, barns, other extras, see today.
NEED a nice 2 bedrooms? Payments only $52 mo., fenced, ducted air, good shape—low equity.
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave F — Phone HI 3-6928

THREE 2-room furnished houses for sale Cheap. 2008 Ave. R.

PRICE REDUCED $1000. Now $8750. FHA Loan. 3 bedroom, den, utility room, 1¾ baths, 1360 sq. ft. 100 ft. corner lot, nice yard. Down payment $1000, payments about $60. Call HI 3-9487.

TWO-BEDROOM home, central heat & air. $250 down. Immediate possession. 314 32nd St. Call HI 3-4096 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

CLASSIFIED CORNER
Buy, Sell or Trade
160 acre farm, close to town, irrigated, will sell at a bargain, good house, plenty of out sheds and equipment.
314 35th Street nice bargain, well kept, refinanced, go right in at $100, $68.00 per month.
2 — 3 bedroom brick houses on West 34th Street
2 — 3 bedroom houses brick, out city limits, 5 acres, good house
1 — 6 room house, 15 acres, good wells, plenty of sheds, barn, $20,000.00
117 acres of land SW, worth the money
200 acres of land at Fluvanna, Texas, $150 per acre, good buy, minerals go
One Austin stone, 15 acres of land at $20,000, 4 miles from Snyder
Plenty of houses, any location from a wigwam to a country side mansion
Plenty of financing, FHA, VA, Farm and Ranch Loans.
3 Lake cabins and sites, Lake J. B. Thomas
5 commercial buildings around the square, Snyder, Texas
100 acres Scurry County, $10,000, plenty of water
5 commercial buildings, Colorado City, rented
10 commercial lots in Snyder, Texas, at a bargain
2 apartment houses, rented, good location, good shape, worth the money
2 motels, at a reduced price, good shape, well financed
FORREST W. BEAVERS
Room 103, Brownfield Bldg.
Days HI 3-9472. Nights HI 3-6467

OIL LEASES M-7

CLIENT WILL PAY
Top Price For Any Amount Of
Sharon Ridge, Diamond M, or SACROC Minerals
Call Arthur Blanchard Or Joe Carroll,
911 25th. St., Phone HI 3-9381,
After 5 p.m. HI 3-3830

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Real Estate Loans
Auto Financing
1712-25th. St. — Ph. HI 3-3524
Snyder, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

HAVE PAPERS to buy G. I. Farm. I. R. Milton, 401 S. James, Menahans, Texas. Phone 3-3635.

HAVE PAPERS to buy GI Farm. Ernest Hall, Rt. 1 Snyder, Texas. Call HI 3-5040.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or Too Large
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3558

ACREAGE M-14

37 Acre Tract of land in south Snyder, on 37th St. 15 acre tract in North Snyder on 8th St. See John Curtis, Rt. 3.

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
Wurlitzer Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin
- Wurlitzer Organs
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1962 RAMBLER
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USED CARS GUARANTEED 60 DAYS
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For the rest of the month
Snyder Furniture
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Sold Through Your Local Representative
Boren & West Insurance Agency
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T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway

1959	BUICK RIVERA 28,000 mi.	$1895.00
1956	CHEVROLET V8 4 Door	$ 695.00
1954	CHEVROLET Station Wagon	$ 495.00
1953	CHEVROLET 4 Door	$ 295.00
1950	MERCURY	$ 150.00
1951	CHEVROLET new tires	$ 195.00
1952	CHEVROLET	$ 195.00

Want To Buy Some Clean Used Cars
OPEN SUNDAYS

NOW Through January 31
DIAL HI 3-5486
Let one of the Friendly, Trained Ad Writers at The Snyder News Want Ad Department help you with your Guaranteed Results Want Ad

GUARANTEED RESULTS WANT ADS

BUY! SELL! SWAP!
Read and Use The...

Here Are The Simple Rules

Our Classified Ads are the busiest, result-getting little power houses any time you use them. This offer of Guaranteed Results Want Ads is made to induce all of our readers (about 17,000 of them) to give them a try.

From Jan. 8 Until Jan. 31

Between Jan. 8 and January 31, place a 15-word Want Ad in the Snyder News for 6 consecutive days . . . if your Want Ad has not produced satisfactory results at the end of 6 days, The Snyder News will publish it for an additional 6 consecutive days without any additional charge! You don't have to call us at the end of the first 6 days because we will automatically continue it for another 6 days unless you call to cancel.

You're The Judge

You alone are to be the judge of results and we will accept your decision. If the advertisement is cancelled because of results before the first 6-day order has expired you will be billed for only the number of days the advertisement appeared at the Regular Want Ad Rate.

15-Word Minimum Size

You can use as many words over the minimum as you wish.

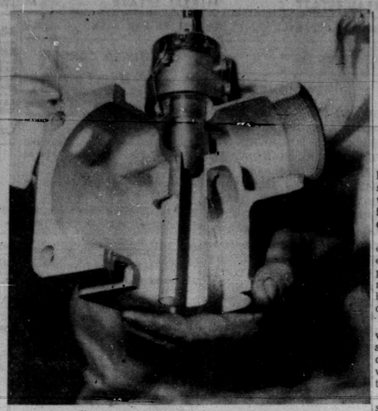
Everybody Is Eligible

Everyone is eligible for this offer whether an individual or business concern. It is not necessary to have a charge account with the Snyder News. Just Dial HI 3-5486, give your ad to an Ad Writer and say "Charge it." Mail orders accepted: Address your ad to The Snyder News Classified Department.

3 Ways To Place Ads

- Just Dial HI 3-5486
- Mail to Classified Department
- In person at our Classified Counter

A VETERAN of many years in the oil fields, I. V. Zeck stands beside the test bench at Y-Z. All units manufactured by the firm are given thorough testing before delivery.



A CUTAWAY VIEW shows the Y-Z Dual Load Fuel Valve in operating position. The valve is designed, patented and manufactured by Y-Z Engineers Service.

AN AUTOMATIC crude oil sampler, built by Y-Z Engineers Service is used on LACT units. Here Ted Zeck indicates the sight glass which shows the level of the accumulated sample.

THIS VIEW of the fabricating section shows an oil sampler in the first stages of manufacture. Ralph Yielding, a fabricator, stands beside the basic shell of the unit.

Y-Z Products Used In Many Oil Fields

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on business firms in Scurry County who manufacture products for distribution outside the county. Our best wishes go to all such firms.)

BY DICK ROBERTS

"Rolling with the punches" might best describe the reason for the success of the Y-Z Engineers Service. Two catastrophies—one natural and one man-made—could have brought death to a less energetic management.

The man-caused problem, automation of the oil field, actually opened new fields. Opened in 1951 as the Y-Z Carburetor Service, the change in needs as the oil field changed was met by a change in the company. The new name, Y-Z Engineers Service, now more accurately describes the function of the firm. Carburetor and magneto service are still a large part of the operation, but of increasing importance are two items used in Lease Automatic Custody Transfer (or LACT) Units.

As they saw the service business would decline with LACT, Y-Z went into the manufacturing business. An item for which there was a need was an automatic crude oil sampler. The sampler built by Y-Z has become popular all over Texas and as far west as California. Units of the pneumatically operated samplers are seeing service in about a dozen states in the western oil fields.

Briefly the way a Y-Z sampler works is this: A signal from the meter starts the motor which powers a pump. A plunger enters and takes crude oil from the line and delivers it into the sample tank. From here the sample can be tested and viewed in the sight glass adjoining the tank. By means of a hand pump the sample can be returned to the pipeline.

Another item which is enjoying wide use in the oil fields is the Y-Z Dual Fuel Load Valve. The valve, which Y-Z patented, permits correct fuel setting for two fuels, such as natural gas and butane. A simple flip of a switch changes an engine over to the fuel being used.

Another specialty product for oil field engines manufactured by Y-Z is a Vacuum Control Throttle. This throttle is used in the field to synchronize two engines.

Manfacture of these oil field products was halted temporarily on June 15, 1959. That was the day when what was described by many as a tornado struck the north part of Snyder. The Y-Z building ended up several hundred yards south of where it had been on June 14. In spite of this setback the firm had completely rebuilt and was back in business in just 15 days.

I. V. Zeck and his son Ted operate Y-Z Engineers Service. They have expanded, but are still in their original location on the Lubbock Highway. There are six regular employes on the Y-Z payroll.

Report Peron To Return For Race

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Ex-dictator Juan D. Peron will return from Spain to run for lieutenant governor of Buenos Aires Province, says Peronista leader Andres Framini.

Framini told a mass rally of Peronista supporters Friday night he got the word in a telephone call to Peron in exile in Madrid. The crowd of about 20,000 cheered.

Framini said he will run for governor, with Peron as his partner, on the Justicialista ticket March 18. But it will be up to the national election tribunal to decide whether the ticket will be permitted to go on the ballot.

Singer's Son Is Suspect

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 16-year-old son of singer Billy Daniels is under investigation in connection with attempted assaults on women and a series of car thefts.

Bruce Francis Daniels, arrested Jan. 20 and booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit rape and grand theft auto, was released to his father pending outcome of the investigation by sheriff's officers, police and probation officials.

Sheriff's Sgt. Jesse Levy said Saturday the boy was arrested after a 32-year-old woman grabbed and thrown to the ground, talked the youth out of further violence, pretended to make a later date, then got help from a nearby restaurant parking lot attendant.

Texarkana Man To Face Charge

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Norman Hanson, 36, of Texarkana, Ark., was charged Saturday with assault with intent to rape in connection with an alleged attack on a girl, 11.

The charge was filed in Miller County Circuit Court by deputy prosecutor John Goodson. Hanson, arrested Friday night, was held in the county jail.

The child told officers that she went with a man in his auto Friday evening, believing he was trying to find her mother. She said the man drove out to a country road.

The prosecutor said the child was crying and the man was slapping her when three electrical workmen came to the girl's rescue.

WALTER K. KERR

HEAR WALTER K. KERR

Distinguished Speaker At SNYDER'S

Chamber Of Commerce Banquet

Snyder High School Cafeteria
Tuesday Night — 7:00

BURGESS PHARMACY

Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-7582

Frozen-Out Valley Farmers Turn Attention To Cotton

MCALLEN (AP)—The Lower Rio Grande Valley in a financial squeeze because of citrus and vegetable losses in the recent freeze, turns to another big money crop next week.

The cotton planting season opens Thursday. Farmers held out hope that a better crop and possible increased acreage allotment would offset losses suffered by the citrus and vegetable industry.

County agents and farmers were optimistic that the freeze, so damaging to crops, might have caused insects to suffer, too. That would cut down on cotton production expenses.

Some merchants and bankers say money is tight. A citrus and vegetable buyer wonders if his job is safe.

A farm laborer doesn't wonder about his job any more. He knows. He stood in line last week to get free food for his hungry family.

Three weeks ago the Valley's agricultural outlook was rosy. Growers were expected to harvest 10 million boxes of citrus — the largest crop in a decade. Winter vegetable crops were thriving.

Then at noon Jan. 9 a dry norther blew into the area. Six hours later the temperatures dropped to below freezing and stayed there 70 hours. Once it dropped to 12 degrees, some of the area's coldest weather in 60 years.

Tender vegetable crops perished. Grapefruit and oranges remaining on trees, an estimated seven million boxes, froze solid.

Early estimates set the loss to the citrus industry including damaged fruit and loss of labor at $19 million.

Vegetable losses, never estimated, also ran into the millions.

Citrus trees were something again. Surveys are on to determine this damage. Preliminary reports indicated some young trees suffered but most of the older ones were expected to pull through and put out fresh growth. The damage to trees could effect the industry next year and years to come.

Growers took their once-frozen fruit to juice concentrate plants attempting to salvage a few dollars. The price at the plants dropped as time wore on. Much of the fruit lies rotting in orchards under trees that are fast defoliating.

Some farmers will need money to plant spring vegetables and the cotton crop. The Farmers Home Administration has extended its emergency loan program to them. Farmers in the Valley will be eligible for these long-time, low interest loans if they are unable to obtain credit locally.

The migratory farm worker was hit hard. His job of gathering fruit and picking vetetables was virtually eliminated, at least temporarily.

The Department of Agriculture said 15,000 to 20,000 of these workers are getting free food supplies.

A minor traffic jam occurred at Edinburg when these workers lined up the first day for the free food.

Hidalgo County welfare director Fred Champion said to be eligible for the food a family must be engaged in agricultural labor.

"We must set up our program on a 30-day basis", he said. "labor is fields may be opened up again by then."

The valley bounced back from the disastrous freeze of 1951, that virtually destroyed the area's citrus groves. The general opinion is that it can this time.

Chamber of Commerce officials said tourist busness is up at least 15 per cent over last year. Bank deposits at the last call were at an all time high. Travel to Mexico via the Valley is setting new records.

"This is just a temporary setback," one old timer said. "We have always bounced back and will this time."

One grower summed it up this way: "A farmer bruises easily but he heals quickly."

Drive Set To Boost Grain Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is readying a campaign to get farmers to participate in the 1962 feed grain program.

This program is designed to cut down production of corn, sorghum grain and barley until costly surpluses are disposed of. Farmers get government payments and price supports for idling part of their corn, sorghum and barley land. The program is voluntary.

Three regional meetings will start the drive. The first will be in Omaha, Neb., Feb. 5, the date the signup campaign opens. Others will be at Atlanta Feb. 8 and Spokane, Wash., Feb. 13. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will attend all three.

Personnel of the department, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the various state extension services will attend.

The signup period will end March 31.

The department has reported 1,146,000 of the 2,800,000 farms growing corn and sorghum grain participated in this program last year. Operators received $768 million in payments.

Rates for retiring corn and sorghum grain land will be the same this year as last. Roughly speaking, the rate per retired acre will be determined by multiplying half the normal yield by the farm price support rate for the grain.

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Programming From
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Snyder Community
Antenna Television
"If You Like TV,
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Chamber Of Commerce

REV. WALTER K. KERR

Banquet
Tuesday
January 30
At The
High School
Cafeteria

Support Your
Chamber Of
Commerce With
Your Attendance

Pinnell Insurance Agency

1712 25th. Phone HI 3-3524

Pre INVENTORY Sale

Big, Big Savings On Quality Merchandise . . . These Items Priced For Quick Clearance . . . WE WANT TO SELL THEM . . . WE DON'T WANT TO COUNT THEM

THREE DAYS ONLY — MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

We Will Be Closed Thursday For Inventory

MEN'S SUITS
We Need To Reduce Our Suit Inventory
On All Winter And Mid-Weight Suits
Regular 69.50 Values Price Reduced To $57.50
Many Others Individually Marked

Close Out On All
CAVALIER TIES Reg. $1.50 Values Only ... 79c

Young Men's And Boys'
SPORT SUITS
Values To 45.00, Reduced To $14.95

Reg. 4.98 & 5.98 Now
IVY LEAGUE PANTS . . $3.88

All Boys' Sweaters . . ½ Price

Boys' Stretchy
SOX
25c Pair

One Group Ladies'
DRESSES
Reg. 11.95 Values $5.88
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Reg. 19.95 Values $9.88
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One Group Of
SPORTSWEAR
All Less Than . . . . ½ PRICE

FALL & WINTER COATS
Just A Few Left.
You Can Buy Them For
½ Price And Less

Rogers INC.
West Side Of Square

MR. BADGER ROBERTSON, a director of the Scurry County Heart Council presented an informative film on "Hypertension", the film being an educational release by the Heart Association. According to Robertson the local heart association fund drive will be in February, the funds being used for research, education and community service. At left is Mrs. Badger Robertson and at right Mrs. Tom Hartley.

RICHARD WILLIAMS, minister of the East Side Church of Christ spoke on "The Individual's Spiritual Growth and Mental Health", with special application to the business and professional woman. At left is Mrs. Williams and at right is Mrs. Dan Martin.

MR. AND MRS. DAN MARTIN are pictured with an easel display which was used by Mr. Martin while speaking on "Professional Growth" to the members and guests at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 233 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1962 | SECTION B

Business And Proffessional Women Presents Outstanding Program To Members And Guests At Martha Ann Woman's Club

HOBBIES—Pictured above are three members of the Business and Professional Women's Club who told of their hobbies. From left, Miss Vera Periman displays one of her guns as she likes to hunt; Mrs. Beulah Collins holds her minnow bucket that she uses while fishing and Mrs. Elizabeth Beavers demonstrates her ability on the violin.

MRS. TRAVIS RHOADES was hostess at the Buffet Style Dinner meeting held by the Business and Professional women. Selecting their food, left to right, are Elizabeth Beavers, Vera Periman, Beulah Collins, Ethel Mae Studivant, Mrs. Troy Scott and Lida Rhoades.

REGISTERING FOR COURSE—Mrs. Joe Carroll, left and Mrs. Elmo Weyel, right are two members of the Martha Ann Woman's Club who have signed up for the art course to be conducted by Mrs. W. A. McGlaun, (center) who will conduct the lessons.

Art Appreciation Course Offered At Woman's Club

The Activities Committee of the Martha Ann Woman's Club has announced plans for a 6 - week art appreciation course. This course of study, free to all Martha Ann club members, will be conducted by Mrs. Rosalie McGlaun, local artist.

It will be held at the Martha Ann Clubhouse each Tuesday morning, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 30 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. McGlaun has a wide range of experience in art. At the present time, she has two pictures on display in the Albuquerque, N. M. Art Museum, and these pictures will shortly go on tour. Another picture has received a citation, and is on a two - year tour of the Texas Art Association. Mrs. McGlaun plans to use the Metropolitan Museum of Art Course of Art Appreciation for the local course of study.

The Activities Committee invites any Martha Ann Club member who is interested in art appreciation to sign up for this study group. They may contact Mrs. T. F. Hartley, HI 3-8820, or Mrs. Badger Robertson, HI3-3660.

MRS. DUANE LACY CONATSER
. . . nee Brenda Ann Fenton

Brenda Ann Fenton Becomes Bride Of Duane Conatser

The Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Brownfield was the setting for the marriage uniting Brenda Ann Fenton and Duane Lacy Conatser on Saturday evening, January 27 at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Ed Crow, pastor read the double ring ceremony before an archway covered with greenery, flanked by candelabras and baskets of white gladiolus. A candle and white bow marked every other row of pews.

Miss Marjorie McDowell of Snyder, cousin of the bride presented traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Jerry Hudgins of Lubbock who sang "Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love".

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Myron Fenton, formerly of Snyder, now of 1204 E. Hester, Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Conatser, 106 Hicks Drive, Levelland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly type lace, fashioned with scalloped portrait neckline and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. The fitted basque bodice flowed into a very bouffant floor length skirt, highlighted by a "V" inset of lace, scalloped at the hemline.

A miniature crown of taffeta and lace edged in pearls held her mid-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a crescent bouquet of white roses and Lily of the Valley.

Miss Jane Shaw of Snyder, a college roommate of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Priscilla Avery of Brownfield, cousin of the bride, and Miss Sandra Bayless, also of Brownfield was junior bridesmaid.

Teresa and Lesa Minor, cousins of the bride were flower girls. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roaal Minor of Snyder.

The bride's attendants were dressed in Exotic blue silk, fashioned with pateau necklines, fitted bodices, short sleeves and box pleated skirts. Their matching silk headbands, short white gloves and matching Exotic blue shoes completed their ensembles.

They carried white gladiolus and white carnations.

Mr. Andy Taylor of Seagraves, cousin of the groom was best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Tim Conatser brother of the groom, and Mr. Norris Lewis, both of Levelland.

Ushers included Mr. Ronnie and John Fenton of Brownfield, brothers of the bride and Mr. Sonny Stokes of Seagraves.

Candlelighters were Lonny and Mike Vickers, cousin of the groom of Brownfield.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Presiding at the silver service were Mrs. Barbara Vickers, Mrs. Neal Dennis and Mona Apolinanez, with Martha Chapman registering guests.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock where Mr. Conatser is employed by General Telephone Co. of the Southwest.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Snyder Council of United Church Women will meet in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Women's Culture Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse Mrs. Jodie Bynum, hostess.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Myrtle Harrell hostess.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club meets with Verba Logan, hostess.

Family night at Snyder Country Club.

When you are cooking chicken livers in butter in a skillet, cut them into halves and remove dividing membranes.

China Grove News

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. Jim Merket recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner of Lefield.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket and Lucky were Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket, Rodney and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Merket and children all of Colorado City.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stubblefield of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray and Kathy of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall left Wednesday for Roswell, N.M. to visit Mrs. Hall's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seale. They will also go to House, N. M. before returning home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and family were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prescott and Donna Kay of Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Phipps and Rickey of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer of Ira.

Sunday night guests in the T. J. Webb home were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beasley of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Cisco spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny.

Mrs. Huckabee Hostess To 20th Century

Mrs. Frank Huckabee was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club, Tuesday afternoon, when they met at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, with Mrs. Dale Clemmer, vice-president, presiding.

During the business session Mrs. Frank A. Wilson was welcomed as a new member. It was announced that the next meeting will be February 6, Friendship Day will be observed with Mrs. Harry Vanderpool and Mrs. Charles Noble as hostesses. The Twentieth Century Club will also observe their 40th anniversary and will have as their guests their 'Mother Club', the Altrurian Club.

Thoughts for the day were given by Mrs. T. J. McKinnon, Mrs. C. J. Killgo, Mrs. D. C. Shaeffer and Mrs. Guy Stoker.

"International Doorways" was the program theme for the day.

A most informative program on "The U. N. and You" was given by Mrs. Shaeffer assisted by Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. M. S. Wharry, Mrs. Killgo, Mrs. Stoker, Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn and Mrs. H. J. Brice.

Miniature replicas of the United Nations Buildings were on display and were used effectively in the presentation of a skit. "The Voiceless Guide". An imaginary 'tour' of the buildings was conducted by the women on the program. Many enlightening facts about the U.N. were revealed as the audience 'toured' the replicas, also several service organizations of the U.N. were explained.

The budget of the United Nations cost each man, woman, and child in the United States one dime. The Trusteeship Council room was furnished by the government of Denmark. A statue in the room was carved out of teak by a Danish sculptor Starke, it stands 9½ feet high and symbolizes Mankind and Hope.

The World Health Organization through daily broadcasts helps to prevent many diseases and epidemics at a cost of only 11½ cents per family member. The World Meteorologicial Organization predicts the weather and helps save people and crops from disaster. Today UNESCO has a dozen places in Africa where people are trained to teach santitation, crop improvement, nutrition, and cooperative marketing.

Mrs. Charles Noble gave a very impressive description of her tour of the United Nations buildings last summer. She showed colored pictures of the buildings and of different rooms to the group explaining the architecture and color blendings of the ceilings of the rooms to the drapes and carpet.

Mrs. Noble said, "The United Nations Building is an unfinished building, for the U.N. is an unfinished product. It is not ornate or decorative because it is being economically constructed."

Refreshments of a delicious fruit salad plate and coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs. Huckabee, to one guest, Mrs. Howard Hogue, and 15 club members.

Cosmorama Club Elects Officers

New officers for the 1962 - 63 club year were elected and plans for a spring style show were discussed at a called meeting of the Cosmorama Study Club on Wednesday at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Lyle Alexander, president; Mrs. Bill Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. Wacil McNair, second vice president; Mrs. Sidney Wallace Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Hugh Boren Jr., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Greif, treasurer.

Preliminary preparations for the style show were announced by Mrs. Badger Robertson, general chairman for the show.

"Prelude to Spring" will again be the name for the style show, which will feature fashions from Jonisue's in Cogdell Center. The show will be held on Saturday, March 17.

Mrs. Robertson reported that many committees already were at work to assure another successful show. Tickets are ready for sale and will be the same price as those of last year.

Serving with Mrs. Robertson are the following committees: Tickets, Mrs. Marshall Erwin and Mrs. J. W. Headstream; program, Mrs. W. W. Park; publicity, Mrs. Wacil McNair, Mrs. W. W. Greif and Mrs. Renal Rosson; refreshments, Mrs. Robert Hargrove; decorations, Mrs. D. M. Cogdell Jr.; models, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. James Kincaid and Mrs. John O'Banion; invitations, Mrs. B. W. Williams.

Mrs. J. W. Headstream presided at the meeting.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Feb. 4.

Holes In Horn Of Plenty

Today, supermarket shelves in the United States are overflowing with the widest variety of nutrition foods in the world. And we—far too many of us—have partaken of these foods to the fullest extent. Some so much so that it is estimated that 25 per cent of the population is 10 per cent or more overweight.

These facts might lead us to the conclusion that the U. S. nutrition picture is nearly perfect.

Not so, say two scientists in a report published in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

With this abundance of food, there remain disturbing "pockets of undernutrition" throughout the country, according to Olaf Mickelsen, Ph.D., and James M. Hundley, M.D., of the Nutrition Institute.

They classify special groups as the "Underfed"—people who, for economic, educational or health reasons, do not consume a proper diet.

Among the "Underfed," according to these scientists, are the American Indian, the Alaskan Eskimo, migrant workers (who number more than 1,250,000), persons living in the poorer districts of large cities, and the aged.

According to Drs. Mickelsen and Hundley, surveys of these groups have shown that they regularly consume diets which do not provide "adequate" amounts of such vital nutrients as vitamins A, C and D, and some of the B vitamins.

In fact, one group—the migrant workers—often subsists on a "diet consisting of corn meal and rice and very little else—no vitamins."

(Other nutritionists have expanded the "Underfed" classification to include: teen-agers, particularly weight-conscious girls; housewives, often too busy with family chores to eat properly; the business man or woman, eating fragmentary meals on the run; and the food faddist.)

"Undernutrition does exist in the U.S.," state Drs. Mickelsen and Hundley. "To determine the extent, degree and nature is an insoluble problem, since an individual may be designated 'undernourished' by one clinician while another may rate the same individual 'well-nourished'."

Although there is no specific information available on the extent of permanent damage which may result from an extended period of "undernutrition," one eminent nutritionist, Dr. Paul Gyorgy, recently stated that the nutritional status of the child in its first five years not only determines his health and stature in later life, but also that deficiencies occurring during this period may cause damage that is essentially irreparable.

Equally important, according to Dr. Gyorgy, is the nutrition of the mother before the child is born.

On the favorable side of the nutrition picture, Drs. Mickelsen and Hundley point to the decrease in incidence of classical deficiency diseases, the lengthened life span, increased heights and weights of each new generation of children, and the improved status of patients whose recovery is linked to their nutritional condition.

However, they state, "records show that not everyone in the community has enjoyed vibrant nutritional health. The existence of these 'pockets of undernutrition' should spur each one to redouble his efforts in trying to make good nutrition available to all people."

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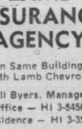

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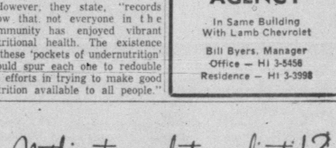

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'Dancing Hair' Gives Lift To Spring-Summer Fashions

"Dancing Hair" coiffures will give you a lift to make this the youngest and gayest Spring ever, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committeeee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

The new "Dancing Hair" styles have a tender and lighthearted touch that is destined to set a trend with dancing hair effects that swing, sway and flip up playfully into amusing and diverting curls. The new styles are being presented as a feature of Natio'nal Beauty Salon Week which will be observed February 11-17.

There is a spirit-lifting "up" line of "Dancing Hiar" styles for important party and evening wear, which converts into a sprightly "down" line for carefree daytime wear. In both, you will always find a saucy flip-up of curl — either at the top, the sides, over, under, or just about anywhere, but always dancing. In silhouette, the coiffure looks like an upside down nasturtium with petals and spur cupping the head, framing the face, or sitting pertly at an angle to enhance individual grace.

A keynote of the new styles is the departure from the watermelon to smaller beads. A new interest, too, is the special attention given this season to coiffures for smaller women, yet keeping with similar trends in clothing fashions.

Hair length continues to be generally short with bulk adjusted to each person to give a tender fit. The haircut now becomes more important than in many seasons, since the hair must be layered and ruffled to allow it to swing freely from side to side...to dance into eigher the "up" or the "down" lines, and to lend necessary freedoms to fluid patterns of waves at the neckline.

Permanent waving, too, becomes vital, especially the new body waves that give your hair its manageability for dancing hair, as well as to revive it for Spring freshness. Consult you hairdresser for the most effective permanent wave for your hair and coiffure needs.

In the "up" lines of the "Dancing Hiar" coiffures, wave patterns swing generally in an upward or verticle mood, accented with dancing curls.

In the "down" line for carefree daytime wear, the waves sway with a fluid and more horizontal direction and the coiffure displays more detail and definition at the sides, frequently in shell or scroll effects of softly overthrown waves. However, it is always set off with a pert curl, or curls, of dancing hair.

Hair colors will tend towards soft and gentle shades of blended tones for an irridescent quality. In all colors, the hair must shimmer and shine and have that polished look of patent leather, yet emphasizing naturalness with definite tonal values.

Brunette tones will come into their own this season for an all American look, especially with the red, white and blue fashions in clothing. A palette of fashionable neutral shades will include soft deer and fawn shades with brownette highlights blending to shimmering gold tones. A high fashion will be lustrous blue black ahir, but with the right skin tones. Blond shades will range from light flaxen and champagne values to nut colors. Red golds will blend towards bright nasturtium shades. All will be sunny and radiant, none bizarre. All will highlight the pastel rainbow of clothing fashions.

This will require a bright and healthy sheen in your hair for Spring and Summer, but your cosmetologist can help you with any necessary corrective treatments that my be needed to earse tell-tale traces of Winter from your hair.

Make-up for Spring calls for the soft, clear look of the Southern Belle, gentle and feminine, bright and young. Skin tones and lip shades will tend towards the soft valuest pink, rose and coral. Sea shell pinks will be especially noteworthy with rainbow pastels of clothing. All will be a ladylike complement for a season of young, gay, feminine grace.

Super-City Growth To Stimulate Tree Boom, Says Expert

The growth of super - cities envisioned by municipal authorities during the next several decades will increase the urban dweller's demand for trees and shrubs and other forms of arboreal beauty to boom proportions.

Thus states M. W. Staples, who points out that the world of horticultural science is planning already to satisfy these demands with smaller, hardier and more colorful species of trees and shurbs best fitted for survival in the concrete wastelands of tomorrow. At the same time, arboriculturists are employing new forms of chemical wizardry to fight epidemic deseases and insect enemies, and horticulturists strive to produce resistant varieties of existing tree species and other greenery.

There are vogues in landscaping just as there are in interior decoration. Notable in this respect is the de - emphasis already being placed on forest types of trees in urban areas in favor of smaller varieties especially flowering sorts. For this reason, the city of tomorrow — particularly in downtown congested areas — may be far more colorful than anything seen in the past.

If you want to whip undiluted evaported milk, chill it in your ice-cube compartment (in a pan) until fine ice crystals form around the milk's edge.

MRS. SAM W. SPIKES

Tree Removals Easier When Soil Is Frozen Solid

Old man Winter can help tree owners out of a rut — deciding when to remove an unwanted tree on lawn or garden area. A ground freeze is just what the tree doctor orders to help him take down woody giants ready for the sawdust heap. Heavy equipment can be rolled right on the ground then to do the job most efficiently and with least damage to the property.

At any time other than when the ground is frosted a few inches deep, heavy ruts are apt to be impressed by equipment, or even by the felled tree itself. W. R. Strickland says tree men like to get advance orders to take down woody behemoths. They can then select the best day for the job.

Removals are accomplished with a great variety of mechanical equipment — power winches, high reaching derricks, chippers, power saws and truck or trailer - mounted stump removers. With solid footing, for example, a crane can be spotted at the most convenient location to lower tops and major branches. The heavy stump machine which reduces offending stumps to chips in a few minutes—as opposed to time - consuming, old - fashioned hand grubbing methods — can be rolled to the site, as well, thus saving the homeowner substantial labor costs.

Miss Blevins, Sam Spikes Marriage

GRANTS, N.M.—Miss Patricia Blevins of Grants became the bride of Sam W. Spikes in a ceremony Saturday night at the First Baptist Church in Grants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blevins of Grants, and Mr. Spikes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Spikes of Snyder.

She is a graduate of Grants High School and has been employed by a department store here.

Mr. Spikes has been employed at the First National Bank in Grants for the past seven months.

He is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Texas Christian University. He was formerly associated with the West Texas State Bank in Snyder.

There is another benefit in Winter - time felling for the homeowner. He can get the heavy work done prior to the Spring and Summer rush for tree men when such services may not be readily available.

However, don't tell the professional tree man which woody pets need removal. Let him tell you. It takes know - how to determine whether trees are an assest or a liability.

Miss Saravia Presents Most Interesting Program To Club

The Athenaum Study Club met Tuesday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for a regular meeting with Mrs. Mel Zane Gilbert as hostess.

Isabel Saravia, exchange student from Chile, showed slides of her native land and told of many customs there. She compared the south of her country with the northern most part of the United States where it is cold and has a very short summer. Mining is the chief industry in this region and it is sparsely populated. The northern part of Chile is a hot, dry region. The central part of this narrow two thousand mile - long country has an ideal climate of not below 32 degrees in the winter and above 80 degrees in the summer. This section of the country is densely populated and has many industrial and agricultural products.

"Vegetables are grown for home consumption, not for export", Miss Saravia said. It is in this region that Santiago, the capitol and home town of Miss Saravia, is located. It is a city of two hundred thousand inhabitants and the home of Chile's three colleges.

"School is very different in Chile than here," Miss Saravia stated. "The buildings are not heated and they are old and unattractive, but we all get a good education," she continued. "We do not choose certain subjects as here, but we all have to take thirteen subjects". Some of the subjects taken are French, English, physics, chemistry, philosophy, biology and math courses.

She pointed out the different eating habits in the two countries. "Much of our foods are the same, but, they are not cooked the same way," she said. Their first meal of the day is comparable to our breakfast; lunch at 12 o'clock, and then about 5 o'clock they have tea. This consists of breads and tea or coffee. The last meal of the day, dinner, is about 9 or 10 at night. From noon until three o'clock stores are closed, although people do not take naps or siestas. The stores then remain open until 8 or 8:30 p.m.

During a question and answer period she told many interesting things. "The boys and girls go to school together and have opportunities to know each other well before they begin dating around the age of 15. Movies are one of the most popular pastimes. There are no movies made in Chile, but they are imported from Europe and America. The girls wear heels and gloves on dates and shopping as they are required to wear blue uniforms to school and get tired of dressing alike all week.

"Most of the large middle class have cars, but young people are not allowed to have cars or to even drive. Their dating is done by bus. Most of the average income group have a maid as labor is very inexpensive and many women work".

During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Wiley Brice, Mrs. J. D. Traugott was asked to serve on the finance committee to replace Mrs. G. W. Ferguson. The nominating committee composed of Mrs. Mel Zane Gilbert, chairman, Mrs. Rex Nall, and Mrs. Max von Roeder, submitted the usual slate of offices to be re - elected. This was done by acclamation so the officers for 1962 - 63 will be as follows:

Mrs. Wiley Brice, president; Mrs. W. R. Boss, vice president; Mrs. Richard Stoker, second vice president; Mrs. D. D. Floyd, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Kayser, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Keith Allan, treasurer.

Fifteen members, including a new member, Mrs. M. M. Rambin, and two guests, Mrs. Ted Cremwedge and Mrs. Bentley Baize were present.

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mrs. Howard Hogue and Mrs. I. T. Huckabee attended a subdistrict meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service at Westbrook Wednesday.

Rev. R. N. Tucker with other Baptist pastors of the association attended the State Evangelistic conference in Dallas this week.

Mrs. J. H. Langford and Mrs. J. B. Adams attended a Woman's Missionary Union quarterly meeting at First Baptist Church in Colorado City Thursday.

In some fish markets fresh lump crab meat may be had packed separately from fresh flake crab meat. Sometimes, however, both fresh lump and flake crab meat are packed together.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX
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Fluvanna News

By MRS. J. R. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Jones visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sampson who now live in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dawson were in Texarkana securing a music teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hataway and girls of Snyder spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hataway.

Judy Ray, a Texas Tech student and roommate of La Jean Berryhill spent the weekend with La Jean in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Berryhill, Charles and John David.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones Saturday and Sunday were Leslie Strickland of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinesley of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Strickland of Midland.

Mr. Ed Lemons received word Sunday that his sister, Mrs. Ruth Fizell of Brownfield passed away Saturday night. Rites were held in Brownfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland are visiting this week in Midland and Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pylant of Ackerly were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, Dennis and Zenda visited last Friday and Saturday with Mr. Newt Morton of Amarillo who underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow of Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ball and Larry of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marrs and baby spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Ball and Duke.

Carl Turner of Andrews and his mother, Mrs. Guy Turner, Sr. went to Austin Tuesday to be at the bedside of her 92 - year - old mother, Mrs. Joe Wolf who is ill in an Austin hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jacobs of Lubbock were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurston Lemons and Buster.

Sonny Johnson of Ft. Chaffey, Ark. visited his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and son over the weekend.

Weekend and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Holder were Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder and boys of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Holder and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Browning, Gale and Jessie Lavern, all of Snyder.

Jackie Ray Hunnicutt of Levelland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder and La Rue spent Sunday in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeder of Trusilla of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spraggin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Powell and children of Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Berryhill and La Jean visited Wednesday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Dozier of Seagraves.

Mrs. Bernie Finch, Mrs. Charlie Berryhill, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Jack Bowen and Mrs. Barney Stanell attended the quarterly W.M.U. conference at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City Thursday.

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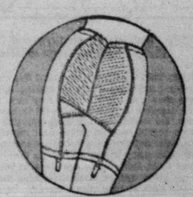

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---AND THE REDS ORBIT ANOTHER ONE!

Rafael Trujillo: Adored And Hated, Both With Due Cause

EDITOR's NOTE—Rafael Trujillo had many faces. He was hated—with good cause—and adored—with good cause. He built a clean, handsome, efficent nation, yet one that was a prison. His dream of dynasty ended in death and exile. He may have sown seeds of chaos from which may flower yet another tyranny.

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A light blue 1957 Chevrolet sped westward from this capital, then called Ciudad Trujillo, carrying a man on a date with destiny. It was 10:15 p.m., on a warmish night of May 30, 1961.

Five miles west of the capital, at a spot less well-lighted than the rest of the sleek highway, three cars closed in on the Chevrolet. Machine gun and pistol fire broke the tropical stillness.

At a night club some distance away, dancing couples paused as they heard the faint sound of gunfire above the music. They shrugged and kept on dancing. There was nothing unusual about these nocturnal shootings.

They did not know this particular gunfire had snuffed out the life of Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo; that it marked the beginning of the end of a 31-year-old dynasty.

Rafael Trujillo died practically within walking distance of his destination that night, the town of San Cristobal where he was born 69 years before.

A half century earlier, as a poor but aspiring telegraph operator he had crossed very nearly the same spot en route to Santo Domingo to assume new responsibilities in the capital's main telegraph office.

He died not long after making the usual nightly call on his aging, ailing mother, Julia Molina Chevalier, who had not shielded from close friends the ache in her heart brought by gossip about her son.

The monstrous nature of this talk had dimmed her early pride in the achievements of the gifted fourth son who raised her and her family of 11 children from the edge of poverty to regal wealth.

But she wept broken-heartedly with thousands of other Dominicans the day Rafael Trujillo was laid to rest at San Cristobal.

Hundreds of thousands others rejoiced quietly.

Trujillo was many things to his people.

Alfred Rosenzweig, 57, a former Vienna textile salesman, one of several thousand Jewish refugees to whom the generalissimo offered sanctuary at the outset of World War II when no one else would, lives in the northern coast village of Sosua.

"Trujillo did all he could for his country. The poor were his particular concern. He saved our lives. As long as a descendant of the Sosua settlers lives our gratitude to him will not die," Rosenzweig said.

A fellow settler, Jacob Weinberg, 51, added: "We prayed he would live 200 years."

Flora Aquino, 18, manicurist at the Hotel Embajador, said she learned her trade through a scholarship given her by Trujillo.

"There'll never be another man like him. He was magnificient to everyone. It was the ingrates who didn't like him."

The relatives of the thousands of Dominicans who disappeared or were killed or tortured for opposing Trujillo tell a different story.

Almost speechless with grief and bitterness, Olga Despradel Cedeno said "he was an indescribable beast, an assassin—"

Her husband, Pedro Livio Cedeno, was one of nearly a dozen men who plotted the assassination of Trujillo. Last Nov. 18, ostensibly for the purpose of re-enacting the crime, he and five other accused plotters were taken from prison never to be seen again.

No one seems to have a precise idea of what happend to bodies of Trujillo victims, including two of the most publicized cases: Oregon pilot Gerald Murphy and anti-Trujillo author Jesus de Galindez. There is general agreement among Dominicans both Galindez and Murphy were liquidated.

The victims of Trujillo repression are conservatively estimated at upwards of 3,000 dead. This does not include some 15,000 Haitians massacred in the border incident of 1937.

Censure of the tyranny came early. Trujillo had his champions, well subsidized and well connected. A world war and prosperity served to shield it.

As adverse world opinion mounted, however, the terror and fear that had kept the dictatorship going turned to brutality and murder in the closing stages.

The beginning of the end came with the emergence of another nearby tyranny, Fidel Castro's.

Arch-enemy of Castro, Trujillo feared an invasion and spent an estimated $50 millions abroad requipping his armed forces. A genuine if small invasion in 1959 signaled the start of all-out domestic repression.

Trujillo's enemies multiplied at home and abroad. As a last resort, he even wooed Soviet Union support. All seemed hopeless. In his last days the fear he had used against his foes had driven him, according to those close to him, to the point of seeing enemies everywhere.

It was not always thus in the life of Rafael Trujillo. There is evidence that at times he was generous, amiable, merciful to his adversaries—as human, possibly, as Juan Lopez next door.

Underneath it all was a lasting sense of inferiority inherited from his humble beginnings and an ancestry going back to dark Haitian French blood.

He was forever in need of reassurance from his associates. An unnatural fear of death converted him into a hypochrondiac.

Probably never in their wildest dreams did Julia Molina Chevalier and her husband, Jose Trujillo Valdez, envisage one of their eleven children would absolutely rule their, country.

Jose Trujillo Valdez was a peaceful retailer dealing mostly in poultry in and out of the home town of San Cristobal. He was descended from a tough Spanish military policeman and a mulatto woman who ran a low-down hotel.

Julia Molina had a more respectable backbround. Her father was a prosperous merchant, her mother, a descendant of a Haitian military officer, was a school teacher.

The American occupation of 1961-24 gave Trujillo the military backyround that swept him to power.

He had quit his telegraphers job to become a guard at a privately owned sugar mill near the capital. Just what put him to it is not clear from the records, but on Dec. 9, 1918 Trujillo requested a commission in the constabulary. A week later, Trujillo passed his physical examination.

The Haina Military Academy was created in 1921, and Trujillo was graduated a second lieutenant at the end of that year.

Available records show Trujillo was an outstanding officer under the Americans. Promotions swiftly followed.

With the departure of the occupying forces in 1924 President Horacio Vasquez converted the police establishment into a military force in 1927 with Trujillo at its head. Trujillo repaid him three years later by betraying Vasquez in his first step toward the presidency.

As his personal fortunes improved, Trujillo decided he needed a mate better suited to his new surroundings. He divorced Aminta Ledesma, a plain woman of humble origin who had given him his first child, Flor de Oro, and in 1927 married Bienvenida Ricardo of a wealthy local family.

But it was obvious he acted too hastily. He met and fell in love with Maria Martinez, not only attractive but having sharp business acumen. His ardor for Bienvenida cooled as it grew for Maria. Ramfis, Trujillo's eldest son, was born to Maria in 1929 while he still was married to Bienvenida. The latter had failed to produce an heir and Trujillo divorced her in 1935. He married Maria Martinez late that year.

Maria proved instrumental in helping build up the family's vast fortune, estimated in the neighborhood of $500 million. Bank documents seized from the family's luxury yacht recently yielded almost $30 million in her name.

Junior Editors Quiz on DIZZINESS

QUESTION: Why don't skaters and ballerinas get dizzy when they spin around?

* * *

ANSWER: They know the trick behind this kind of dizziness. The reason people get dizzy in making spins is that their eyes are open and while turning they have the illusion that they are standing still and the world is moving. Then when they stop, the world seems to keep spinning and sometimes they can't regain balance or readjust rapidly enough. Then they may fall. But skaters and dancers and ballet performers who can make many speedy spins train themselves to not see the things about them, or to see them as being fixed instead of moving. This can be done by closing the eyelids so that only a minimum of light shows through. Dancers also begin to slow down at the end of their spins so they can be in full control of their movements. In this brief moment they can also adjust to their surroundings.

* * *

FOR YOU TO DO: Try making spins with your eyes almost closed. Also, try it by fixing your eyes on things farthest away from you, and then close to you.

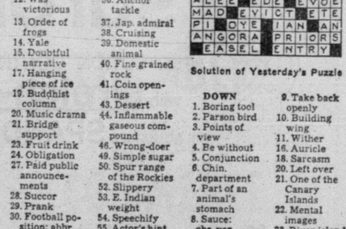
* * *

(Lynette Bullard of San Mateo, Calif., wins $10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, AP Newsfeatures will select the winner). 1-27

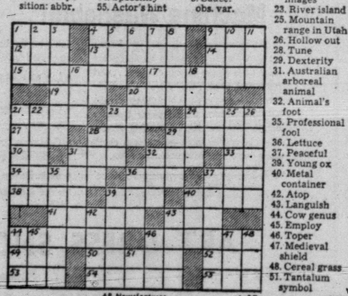
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. The wallaba
4. Blows gently
9. Ruby
12. Was victorious
13. Order of frogs
14. Yale
15. Doubtful narrative
17. Hanging piece of ice
19. Buddhist column
20. Music drama
21. Bridge support
23. Fruit drink
24. Obligation
27. Paid public announcements
28. Succor
29. Prank
30. Football position: abbr.
31. Outfit
32. Lever
33. Jap. drama
34. Of legal age
36. Anchor tackle
37. Jap. admiral
38. Cruising
39. Domestic animal
40. Fine grained rock
41. Coin openings
43. Dessert
44. Inflammable gaseous compound
46. Wrong-doer
49. Simple sugar
50. Spur range of the Rockies
52. Slippery
53. E. Indian weight
54. Speechify
55. Actor's hint

DOWN
1. Boring tool
2. Parson bird
3. Points of view
4. Be without
5. Conjunction
6. Chin. department
7. Part of an animal's stomach
8. Sauce: obs. var.
9. Take back openly
10. Building wing
11. Wither
16. Auricle
18. Sarcasm
20. Left over
21. One of the Canary Islands
22. Mental images
23. River island
25. Mountain range in Utah
26. Hollow out
28. Tune
29. Dexterity
31. Australian arboreal animal
32. Animal's foot
35. Professional foot
36. Lettuce
37. Peaceful
39. Young ox
40. Metal container
42. Atop
43. Languish
44. Cow genus
45. Employ
46. Toper
47. Medieval shield
48. Cereal grass
51. Tantalum symbol



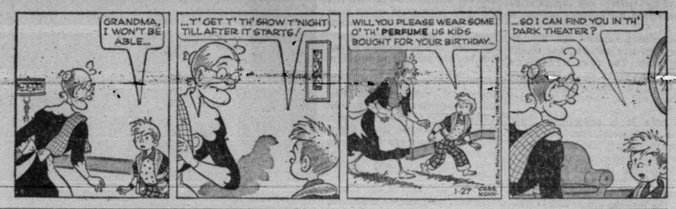
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-27

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA



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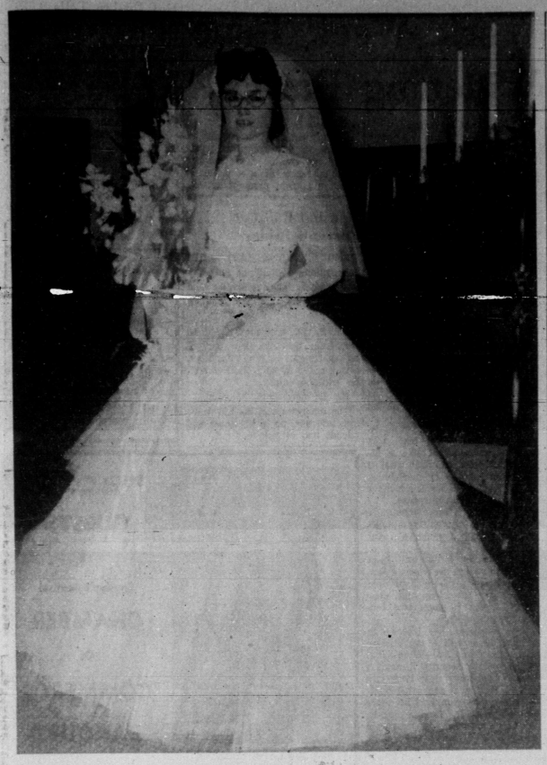

MRS. WILLARD ROYCE GLADSON

Smith, Gladson Rites Held In Northside Baptist Church

Dorothy Lee Smith of Ballinger became the bride of Willard Royce Gladson of Snyder in services held January 21 at 4 p.m. in the Northside Baptist Church of Snyder.

Brother Jack Dean, performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gladson of 2705 Thirty-fifth Street Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floorlength gown of white silk tulle and imported French lace. She carried a white orchid surrounded by white feathered mums. Carrying out the wedding tradition she wore old pearls, a blue garter, a new watch, gift from the groom and her Bible was borrowed.

Jean Etheredge of Hermleigh was maid of honor and wore a costume of deep purple velveteen. Evelyn Holley of Hico, cousin of the groom was flower girl.

Bridesmaids were Judith, Janis and Gayna Gladson of Snyder, sisters of the groom.

Randy Smith of Ballinger, brother of the bride was ring bearer. Candlelighters were Garland Daniels, a student at San Marcos and Charles Gladson of Snyder, a cousin of the groom. Ushers were Ed Carl and Tommy Foree of Snyder.

Groomsmen included Billie L. Holley of Hico, uncle of the groom, Jerry and Doyce Smith, brothers of the bride, from Ballinger and Ronal Gladson of Snyder, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Nathan Mearse of Snyder was organist and accompanied Miss Judith Gladson, soloist.

A reception was held in fellowship hall with Jerea Summers serving cake, Sally Lightcap of San Antonio ladling punch. Deanous Lindemann registered guests.

The couple will make their home at San Marcos.

The bride graduated as salutatorian of Ballinger High School, attended San Angelo Junior College and is now a senior at South West Texas State College at San Marcos majoring in economics and a member of the German Club.

Out-of-town guests were from Ballinger, San Marcos, San Antonio, Hico and Sterling City.

From me to you
A DAILY VIEW

Rev. R. Charles Spivey

"The Lord brings the counsel of the nations to nought; he frustrates the plans of the peoples. The counsel of the Lord stands for ever, the thoughts of his heart to all generations. Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord, the people whom he has chosen as his heritage!"

Psalms 33: 10-12

Every newspaper we read, every news report from the radio or T. V., tells of war or rumor of war, of political upheavals and social change, of frustrated councils and their plans that have come to nought. When will we learn, and our leaders understand, that it is the thoughts and will of God that stand forever! The high sounding plans that we make will never come to fruition until they are made in the likeness of God's own plans. These purposes of God are that all men must be treated as equals; they must not be exploited or used for personal gain or glory; they must be helped to a fuller and more useful and fruitful life; and most of all they must be shown the love of God that is living nad undying.

First Presbyterian Church

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers went to Fort Polk, La. over the weekend to bring their daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Myers and son home while her husband is in field training for a month.

Rev. R. N. Tucker attended a pastor and layman conference in Plainview Monday and Tuesday. Bro. Brooks of Colorado City accompanied him.

Mrs. Billie Mitchell who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. D. Hays, Sr. has returned to her home in Lamesa. Her mother went home with her for indefinite visit.

Mrs. Paul X. Williams who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. D. Hays, Sr. left Sunday for her home in Boonville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stipes went to Fort Worth Wednesday to be with her brother who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boles and Mrs. Johnie Stone of Lamesa, and O. R. Adams of Rankin visited Wednesday with Mrs. J. B. Adams and attended the funeral of George Lloyd.

Shell those chestnuts that have been boiled or baked while they're still warm.

School Menu

MONDAY
Hamburger on Buttered Bun
Buttered Corn
Fried Potatoes
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, & Pickle Slices
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Hot Tamales
Baked Beans
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread & Butter
Cranberry, Apple, and Orange Salad
Frosted Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Buttered Carrots
Green Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Coconut Pudding
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Corn Bread & Butter
Apple Sauce
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Cheese Enchiladas with Sauce
Fried Beans
French Bread & Butter
Mexican Cabbage Salad
Fruit Cup
Milk

Hermleigh Club Visits In Snyder

Members of the Hermleigh Spanish Club, La Luz, visited the Snyder Iglesia de Cristo on the Clairmont Road on Sunday night, January 21.

Those attending were Kay Glass, Wanda Hudgins, Maria Herrera, Carole Chorn, and Mrs. Roxie Soules.

The purpose of their visit was to hear the Spanish language by a native speaker.

Albums From Non-Musical Musicals Hit Broadway

By HUGH A MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

From the standpoint of quantity, this has been the most musical season on Broadway in many a year. From the standpoint of quality, as hi-fi fans are beginning to discover, the season might also rank as the most unmusical in years.

Perhaps we are entering a new era on Broadway. Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady" inaugurated the era of the non-singing singer in a singing role. The trend caught on so effectively that now we are faced with a new phenomenon: the non-musical musical. Not only do the singers NOT have to be able to sing, but the music doesn't even have to be musical.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "Subways Are For Sleeping" are prime examples of this new trend in non-musical musicals.

The former at the moment is Broadway's top ticket; the latter is trying to dig in for a long run by engaging in guerilla warfare against the drama critics who found it less than entrancing.

The "How to Succeed" original cast album (RCA Victor) is selling very well, despite the fact that it has little to offer the home listener beyond Bobby Morse's plaintive hymn to his ego, "I Believe in You," and Rudy Vallee's tongue-in-cheek take off on the Maine Stein Song, "Grand Old Ivy." Elsewhere, Frank Loesser's score falls far below the satirical standard he set in "Guys and Dolls."

So far this season, nine musicals have opened on Broadway and three already have departed.

Among the survivors, "Milk and Honey," with a lovely score by Jerry Herman, and some fine voices in Robert Weede, Mimi Benzell and Molly Picon, has the best selling original cast album (RCA Victor) of the season. It ranks in 18th place on most sales charts, just one step ahead of "How To Succeed" but quite a distance behind "The Sound of Music" and "Camelot," both of which have been around for two years and are still in the top 10.

For hi-fi fans, the cast albums of "Kean" (Columbia) and "Sail Away" (Capitol) have a lot to offer — indeed at times more than is offered the viewer in the theater.

The big dramatic fault of "Kean" is that after moments of unsurpassed grandeur, it drags along sonorously in trying to deliver a complicated and ponderous social message. The fault, happily, is completely missing from the album, which offers Alfred Drake's rich baritone, Robert Wright and George Forrest's lavish, almost operatic score, and the lovely voices of Joan Weldon and Lee Venora. Best of all, "Kean" has "The Frog and the Grog," the season's only authentic show stopper and one of the most delightful numbers ever to come out of a Broadway show.

"Sail Away" is memorable both for being Noel Coward's first crack at turning out an American-style musical and for Elaine Stitch's wickedly witty "Why Do the Wrong People Travel?" Coward's lyrics seem a good deal wittier on the album than they do in the show, particularly his "The Little Ones' ABC," a deliciously droll take-off on the children's Do Re Mi" number in "The Sound of Music."

"The Gay Life" (Capitol) marks the return to Broadway of the composing team of Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz after too long an absence. Swirling with gay waltzes and spiced with some very deft lyrics, it succeeds marvelously whenever Barbara Cook is allowed to dish out its Viennese goodies, but disappoints the home listener whenever Walter Chiari attempts - and this is too strong a word - to sing. Among the non-singing singers, Chiari must go down as the non-singingest.

Surprisingly, two shows that failed to make the grade this season had better than average scores and have been turned into very listenable cast albums. "Let It Ride" (RCA Victor) offers George Gobel, a comedian who really can sing, a very funny score by Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, and blonde bombshell Barbara Nichols in a riotous stripteaser's lament, "I Wouldn't Have Had To."

"Kwamina" (Capitol), which closed very early despite the talents of Sally Ann Howes and a pulsating score by her husband, Richard Adler, may be the only show this season that provides something extra for the stereo fan. Its throbbing jungle drums numbers are bound to satisfy the real hi-fi bug.

O. N. Laster Honored On Birthday

CHINA GROVE (Spl.) — O. N. Laster Sr. was honored on his 85th birthday Sunday, Jan. 21 with a dinner and open house in the community center at Dunn. Sons and daughters - in - law hosted the event.

Mr. Laster was born in Arkansas, but has lived in Texas most of his life. He has lived in Mitchell and Scurry County area for 38 years.

He has four sons: W. E. of Colorado City; Ben R. of Snyder; O. N. Jr. of China Grove, and C. E. of Dunn. Seven grand children and one great grand daughter, all of whom were present for the occasion.

Relatives attended from Hobbs and Artesia, N.M., Odessa, Midland, Monahans, Snyder and Colorado City.

Friends calling in the afternoon were from Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City, China Grove and Dunn.

When you use whole-grain flour, stir it lightly with a fork or a spoon; do not sift it. Measure the flour after stirring.

U. S. – Canada Union Is Heady Fiction

IN HIGH PLACES. By Arthur Hailey.

A prime minister of Canada, in the not-distant future, is the main protagonist in this novel. He is faced with the possibility of a Soviet attack on the United States that will make Canada a battleground and a barren scene of fallout.

The answer—an Act of Union with the United States, accompanied by a transfer of the line of impact to the Far North, and the cession of Alaska to the Canadians as a refuge. Needless to say, this is a political move that will take a lot of doing, especially with the Opposition on the prime minister's neck.

And the prime minister, James Howden, has made some political mistakes in the past. The worst boner—he was stupid enough to put it in writing—was to make a deal with a rival within his own party; Howden got the premiership and his rival got the cabinet post in charge of immigration. There was always the danger that the minister, Harvey Warrender, could blackmail his chief.

Whereupon a crisis arises in the immigration department. One Henry Duval, a "man without a country," arrives on the west coast and tries to enter Canada. Through the efforts of an idealistic young lawyer named Alan Maitland and some behind-the-scenes pressure from the Opposition, the case becomes a cause celebre just when Howden is engrossed in the secret plan for union with the States.

This is pretty heady stuff politics "in high places" of Ottawa and Washington. Hailey has crowded his scene with a ruthless party official, an array of ministers, two romances, a caricature of a bureaucrat and a sympathetic portrait of a judge.

Things move fast in all this maze, and there are dramatic developments in practically every chapter. The reader may not stop to consider that plausibility may be stretched here and there. But he can have a good time romping through a lusty narrative peopled by vivid characters.

Miles A. Smith

Capucci Presents 'Flat Look'

By GABRIELLE SMITH

PARIS (AP)— Roman designer Roberto Capucci opened his Paris house today with high-keyed color and a flat look that will leave his clients wondering just where their bosoms went.

Waists were often empire, just below where the bust used to be, and hems just below the knee, following the majority of Paris designers in their spring and summer shows.

A dazzling deep-orange wool coat covered a violet dress which had a two-piece effect. The empire line came with a seam above the waist in front and slightly lower in back.

Another combination to make the eyes blink was a bright red coat over a Kelly green dress. More clear, sharp color came in a small jacketed orange suit with a violet silk blouse printed in turquoise and rust geometric patterns.

The same suit done in eggshell wool with a pale blue printed blouse brought applause.

Early day dresses were often sheaths with straight skirts, an inset stitched at midthigh, and tops flat as envelopes.

For late afternoon, Capucci brought in hot weather cottons in waffle piques. Some were orange and violet but a note of lingerie crept in with three white suits. One had a jacket lined with light pink and blue organza flowers. The matching blouse looked like a tiny flower bouquet.

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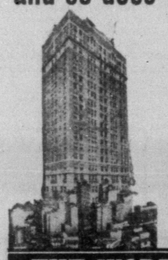

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Sunday School 9:45 Evening Worship 7:30
Public Invited — Pastor Rev. J. A. Bennett.

2nd Big Freeze Plagues Farmers

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers had little chance to survey damages from the statewide freeze of two weeks ago due to another fast moving front which hit the state the past week.

Activities have been generally limited to heavy livestock feeding and repairing of broken pipes and pumps.

Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said reports of damage are still coming in and crop losses cannot be fully estimated until the weather favors plant growth.

He added that small grain, flax, vegetables and legumes had been hard hit and prospects for grazing greatly reduced. Livestock losses, he said, had been limited mainly to new calves, lambs, kids and pigs and shrinkage in adult animals.

Joe Rothe from Weslaco in far South Texas said the cold had hampered all activities and all counties need moisture. Ranges especially are very dry. Citrus was still moving to juice plants and most vegetables had been either damaged or killed by the freeze.

The past week's cold further delayed recovery of winter vegetation already severely damaged, reported Joe Glover from Gonzales. There is no green grazing available in South Central Texas and feeding is heavy. Oat and flax losses are heavy due to the continuing freezing weather.

Silver Whitsett at Richmond said even the wild geese and ducks appear disturbed by the mixed-up cold weather. Most winter grasses and weeds were killed and oats and clover were set back with some oats aarently killed. Very little grazing is available.

Moisture is surplus in East Texas where most winter crops, including oats, were killed by the freeze. Green grazing is very limited and livestock are losing weight fast. Losses of poultry were heavy.

The cold has stopped all plant growth in Northeast Texas; left oat leaves dead and wiped out winter vegetables. Livestock are showing effects of the cold.

In North Central Texas damage to oats was heavy. Some livestock was lost and heavy feeding is continuing.

Full extent of damage to oats in Central Texas will show up later. Little or no grazing is in prospect until spring.

Extra feeding and some livestock losses resulted from ice and below normal temperatures in Central West Texas. Livestock shrinkage is heavy and grains suffered heavy damage.

The cold increased need for feeding and has stopped all plant growth and field work in far West Texas. Moisture is needed over the entire area.

Moisture is needed in parts of the Rolling Plains (Vernon). Reports from several counties indicate damage to grains, especially oats and barley. The cold, rust, insects and in some counties a lack of moisture have all contributed to slow growth by grains.

Moisture is needed over most of the South Plains (Lubbock). Grains are making little growth. Range cattle are holding up well despite the cold and feeding is continuing.

Moisture conditions have improved in the Panhandle but wheat growth is at a standstill. Cattle are receiving heavy feed, but are in fair condition.

DANGEROUS QUARTERS—A gasoline transport truck burns amid storage tanks containing crude oil, gasoline and other combustible fuels at the Jayhawk Pipeline Co. terminal six miles south of Plains in southwest Kansas. Some 80,000 barrels of fuel were stored in 10 tanks but none ignited or exploded. (AP Wirephoto)

Work Week Issue Widening Battle

By SAM DAWSON
Ap Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy's championing of the 40-hour work week as a standard opens wide today the spreading battle of labor and management over job security and automation.

The fight centers either on spreading the work by shorter hours or guaranteeing that company policies, such as mergers, shouldn't cut the number now employed.

Potentially the most serious battlefield in sight could be in the basic steel industry.

The President mentioned only, and with disapproval, the 25-hour work week won recently by New York electricians. But the administration has made plain its concern over the outcome of the steel contract negotiations in the offing.

Formal demands are yet to be made, but there has been talk that the union might like a 32-hour work week to offset what it terms the inroads of mechanization of steel mills on the number of jobs open to its members.

Job security is more and more on the mind of workers, sometimes taking precedence over higher wages.

The security issue has been growing steadily in recent years as the marvels of mechanization bring more factories, and even offices, closer to automatic control by machines.

The reaction has been to cushion the effects of automation when possible, and often that means seeking security through a shorter work-week right back into dollars. It says it seeks mechanization to cut costs and be more competitive—with foreign goods, for example—and to maintain price levels. If hours are cut, it must hire more men to fill out a regular week.

To the union this means sharing the available work. To management it means that the cost-cutting advantages of mechanization may have been lost.

When mechanization means an increase in the amount of goods turned out by the same number of man hours of labor that is called a rise in productivity.

Unusual Rainfall Prevents Injury

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It's been raining heavily in normally arid Phoenix for several days and John Burris is mighty thankful for it.

Burris, 19, accidentally fell 60 feet from the fifth floor roof of an apartment building Thursday. Because the ground was so soft, he escaped injury.

He did need help, however.

The momentum of his fall drove him into mud up to his knees and friends had to pull him out.

Jim Jordan Tells Of Plans To Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jim (Fibber McGee) Jordan, 64, and Gretchen Stewart, 52, said Thursday they plan to be married in Honolulu Feb. 1.

She is the widow of comedian Yogi Yorgesson.

The couple met while vacationing in Hawaii last summer.

Jordan's wife, Marian, who was Molly on the air, died last April 7 of cancer. Yorgesson was killed in an auto accident May 20, 1956.

Jordan and his bride plan to tour the Orient on their honeymoon.

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University Of Chicago In New Type Of Talent Search

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Chicago, which certainly doesn't need to, is out beating the bushes for new students.

In a new kind of talent search, prestige-heavy and highly selective Chicago is mining a hitherto neglected vein of academic gold—the small town high school.

It seeks out promising youngsters, some of whom don't even plan to go to college. It invites them to apply for admission, eases the normally strict entrance requirements, and helps them financially if they make the grade.

It is doing this at a time when every prestige university, including Chicago, is forced to turn away hundreds upon hundreds of qualified high school graduates clamoring for admission.

Chicago embarked on the small school talent search two years ago in the belief that youngsters from rural communities get the short end of the stick when it comes to getting into college.

"Some things that are being done in college admissions work discriminate against the small town student," said James Vice, assistant director of admissions at Chicago.

"College entrance examinations, for instance. They're good, and we use them. But they may be too culture-laden, favoring the sophisticated student from the sophisticated high school.

The program started, modestly enough, two years ago. The university sent letters to 25 rural high schools in six Midwestern states. The schools were picked at random from those having fewer than 80 students.

Fifteen of the schools proposed candidates, of whom nine eventually were enrolled as freshmen for the 1960-61 academic year. That group was so successful the plan was expanded to 50 high schools in 11 states the next year, with 19 freshmen enrolled last September.

"The program is paying double dividends," Vice said in an interview.

"We are getting excellent students and a truly representative student body. The students we have recruited in the small towns are getting an educational experience they never thought possible."

Of that first group of nine small school students enrolled in 1960, two made the dean's list for outstanding scholarship. Four had averages of "C" or better. Three were put on academic probation, but their scholarships were renewed. None failed.

Virtually all of the students enrolled under the small-school program are getting financial assistance from the university.

"We have found that the youngsters from small towns nearly always need help," Vice said. "So we tell the high schools: "If you find us the type of student we are looking for, we will offer him financial assistance.' Other prospective students have to take their chances.

Church Steeples Making Comeback

By JULES LOH
AP Staff Writer

The church steeple, immortalized by pen and brush as a symbol of that old time religion, is making a comeback in America.

According to a leading steeple maker, use of spires on the nation's churches has increased 40 per cent in the past five years, and they are being used more widely today than at any time since the days of Currier and Ives.

One reason is because many churches have had renovation experiences like that of the First Presbyterian Church of Milton, Pa.

For years the tower of this venerable church, built during the 1850's, stood truncated. Its 57-foot wood and slate spire had been damaged by a storm years ago, removed as a hazard, and for a variety of reasons never replaced.

Recently a crew of engineers, working from a yellowed photograph of the old church, duplicated the original spire in aluminum, prefabricated it in a modern plant, trucked it to the church and hoisted it atop the tower.

Grace Methodist Church of Wilmington, Del., similarly replaced its original twin spires, built in 1866, with aluminum structures towering 20 stories above the ground.

Lightweight, versatile metals, many of them developed or perfected since World War II, have made heavy and expensive supporting structures no longer necessary.

Before these new materials appeared, however, congregations often had to sacrifice aesthetic considerations to expanding budget needs.

Except for duplications of original steeples, contemporary churches (some call them modern) have spires bearing little resemblance to the old-fashioned square structures of colonial days.

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Weston, Conn., for example, has a broad-based spire made of glass and located above the altar. The bell tower of St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Norwalk, Conn., is an open structure of vertical and horizontal beams with the bells exposed to view. Christ Lutheran Church of Carey, Ohio, has a 66-foot needle like spire visible for miles across the flat countryside. And the Church of the Brethren in Huntington, Ind., has a simple five and a half foot spire topped by a 5 foot 10 inch cross.

H. W. Wehe Jr., executive vice president of Overly Manufacturing Co., whose spires adorn churches of nearly every denomination in all parts of the country, says there are both geographical and denominational preferences for spires.

Surprisingly, the colonial type spire, a hallmark of old New England, now has its largest market in the South. New England church builders today install as many contemporary spires as colonial.

Sea Gulls Visit Inland Campus

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sea gulls have taken to visiting the University of Pennsylvania campus, some 50 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, Charles Wiley, superintendent of the University Museum, said Thursday.

He attributes the gulls' presence to the goldfish in the huge pool in front of the museum. He said the gulls dive in, gobble the fish and fly away in the direction of the Schuylkill River.

Test Blasts Sink Earth

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Mammoth depressions have formed in the earth over the area where four of the current series of underground nuclear test explosions were conducted, officials said on Thursday.

The Atomic Energy Commission revealed the ground on the Nevada test site sank up to 50 feet in area up to several hundred feet wide.

The depressions developed 15 to 25 minutes after the blasts.

All the detonations involved devices fired at the bottom of vertical shafts drilled into the earth and refilled prior to firing.

The AEC theorized the surface collapsed after underground cavities were formed by the force of expanding nuclear fireballs.

There was no marked increase in radiation around the depressions, the AEC said.

The bird-voiced tree frog whistles like a pileated woodpecker.

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