THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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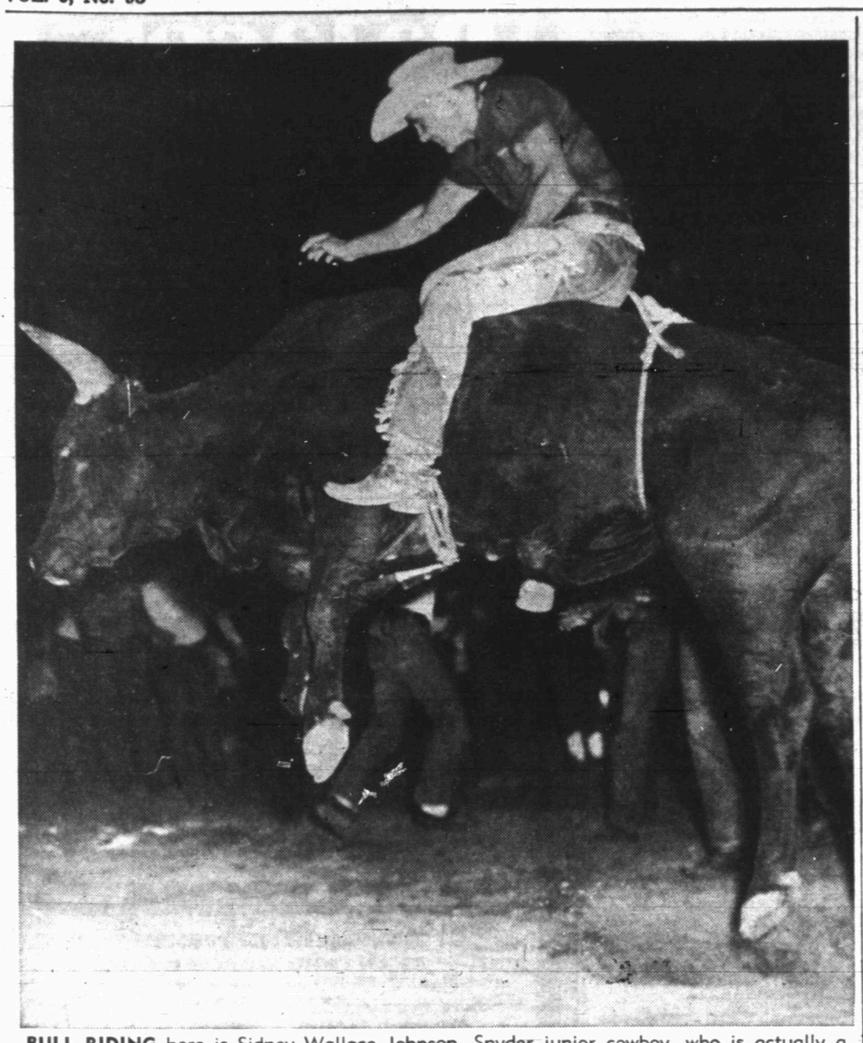
Diane Edges Relentlessly Toward Carolina, Georgia



BULL RIDING here is Sidney Wallace Johnson, Snyder junior cowboy, who is actually a better bronc rider, since he was world champion bronc rider of the American Junior Rodeo Association last year. Johnson is one of numerous youths who will participate in the second annual World Championship Junior Rodeo here beginning tomorrow night and lasting through Saturday.

Contestants Begin To Arrive For Rodeo

Contestants began to come into Snyder early this week for the second annual World Championship Junior Rodeo, which starts tomorrow night and will last through Saturday night.

The rodeo, which will be held at the grounds of the Scurry County Rodeo Association two miles west of Snyder, is sponsored by the Boys Club of Scurry County, Inc., in cooperation with the Snyder Junior Rodeo Association. Junior rodeo officers here include Sonny Harrell, president; Joe Rollins, vice-president; Betty Connell, secretary; Billy Clyde Roberson, arena director; Sittie Harrell, Connie Connell, and Nonnie Rodgers, sponsor hostesses; Sidney Wallace Johnson, Don Stewart, Billy Joe Hataway, Buddy Townsend, Bobby Stanton, Steve Nail, and Doug Forbes, directors.

Each night's performance Wednesday through Saturday will be at 8 p.m. To be eligible for entry, contestants must be 19 years old or younger. Entries close at noon tomorrow, except for the cutting horse contest, in which the books will close at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The youths will be competing not only for prizes to be awarded by this rodeo but for points to be added to totals which have been accumulating all year. This is the last show of the point year for the American Junior Rodeo Association, and points will be totaled after this show to determine world champions of each event.

Awards to champions, which will not be given until the Southwestern Exposition & Fat Stock Show is held next spring at Fort Worth, will include one $1,000 college scholarship to the all-around cowboy, plus a long list of trophies, boots, western clothing, belt buckles, ropes, rugs, bridles, blankets, spurs, and other prizes by various manufacturers of western goods.

Local prizes total about $2,000 in money plus saddles to winners of various events. The saddle contributors were West Texas State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Connell, Forest Builders Supply, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson, one saddle each, while two other saddles were bought by combined contributions of Owens Department Store, Stinson Drug, Clark Lumber Co., Snyder Drug, Dr. John Blum, Williams Jewelry, Eiland Motor Co., Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., C. V. Thompson, Jr., Hugh Boren & Son Insurance, Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., Holman Odom, Rogers Men's Wear, Sam Joyce, Birdwell's Conoco Service, Garrett Harrell, Leroy Spires, Jr., Jesse Everett, Novis Rogers, and Arthur Townsend. Local entry fees and prizes:

Bareback bronc riding contest—Entry fee, $10; one go-round scheduled, first prize $110, second $90, third $70, fourth $50, fifth $30, sixth $20; total prize money $370; saddle for first in finals.

Calf roping —Entry fee $12 for two head of stock; two go-rounds scheduled; first prize $100, second $75, third $50, fourth $25; total prize money $250; saddle for best average.

Flag race — Entry fee $10; one go-round scheduled; first prize $50, second $40, third $30, fourth $20, fifth $15, sixth $10; total prize money $65.

Ribbon roping —Entry fee $12 for two head of stock; two go-rounds scheduled; boy and girl must work together; first prize $100, second $75, third $50, fourth $25; total prize money $250; saddle for best average.

Barrell race — Entry fee, $10 for two go-rounds; first prize $40, second $30, third $20, fourth $10; total prize money $200; saddle for best average.

Cutting horse contest —Entry fee $20 including $5 office fee; total purse $100 plus entry fees of $15 per horse; saddle for first in finals.

Kid pony race — Age limit 12 and under; entry fee $3, entire jackpot is prize money.

Bull riding — Entry fee $10, one go-round scheduled; first prize $110, second $90, third $70, fourth $50, fifth $30; sixth $20; total prize money $370; saddle for first in finals.

LOAN RATE ON COTTON IS SET

Scurry County's federal loan rate on 1955 cotton has been set at 33.39 cents on middling 15-16ths white cotton, according to Henry Burchett, office manager for the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

This is the base rate and is figured at 87.5 per cent of parity. It is up about .2 of a cent over last year's rate, which was rated on 90 per cent of parity.

Reds Demand Conference To Unify Korea

TOKYO —Top Red Chinese and Korean leaders chorused a new demand yesterday for a Far East conference to unify Korea.

The proposal got short shrift in South Korea. A government spokesman in Seoul denounced it as "nothing but the usual Communist trick to gain more time for another armed aggression." He added, "We never believe in any talks with the Communists and we refuse to talk to them."

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai and Commander in Chief Chu Teh both called for the conference, provided for in the Korean armistice.

North Korea's Premier Marshal Kim Il Sung went further and suggested a mutual North-South undertaking not to use force, and "speedy convening" of a North-South conference to "discuss the question of Korea's unification."

The Peiping radio, heard here, carried all three speeches, made on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japan.

Chu Teh, speaking at a rally in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, said Communist China was in "complete agreement" with the "positive proposals" put forward by Kim and that the "Chinese people . . . will do their utmost to support them."

"We consider it highly necessary to hold a Far Eastern conference . . . to discuss the question of unifying Korea by peaceful means," he declared.

Chu scored efforts of President Syngman Rhee of South Korea to get the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission truce teams out of the country and said bluntly:

"No attempt to wreck the commission will be tolerated."

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair with a few isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers through Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with isolated thundershowers near the coast. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.

FIRE AT OILWELL—The picture above was made at the height of a fire which did comparatively minor damages at an oil well rig located just west of the city limits last night. The fire started about 12:30 o'clock and was put out by the Snyder fire department and Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. pump equipment at about 4:30 o'clock this morning. The Thompson, Powell & Derrick, of Abilene, rig was completing the well as a flowing producer when oil from the well in a surface tank caught fire. The surface tank, a water storage tank, and other minor equipment were destroyed, but the main part of the well rig and its engines were not damaged, firemen said. (Lee Watson photograph)

No Action Taken On Zoning Project

Members of the city council and the city planning and zoning commission jointly held a public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance for Snyder last night.

Although the meeting was open to the public, only three persons appeared before the board, one urging adoption of a zoning plan, one who was opposed to the plan, and one who did not express an opinion.

Harold Bennett, chairman of the planning and zoning commission, opened the meeting by outlining some of the provisions of the ordinance as it is now drawn up.

James Rosser, Snyder attorney, spoke briefly in favor of the ordinance, and Arthur E. Duff, Jr., 809 Twenty-sixth Street, spoke against the ordinances.

"Anybody who buys property should be able to build anything he wants on it," Duff said.

Duff said that zoning will ultimately result in an unfair tax load on all persons whose property lies in commercial and industrial zones, while residential properties will not be taxed in proportion.

The council did not take any action on the ordinance last night, postponing any action until the next regular monthly meeting of the council.

"In the meantime, I would like

See ZONING, Page 2

PARADE CANCELLED

A first day parade was scheduled for tomorrow in the World Championship Junior Rodeo, but it has been cancelled, according to parade marshals Pat Falls and Frank Weaver. The marshals said lack of float entries and previous commitments of riding groups had caused the cancellation of the parade.

Speed Drops To 10 MPH

CHARLESTON, S.C. —Diane, her hurricane winds spinning at 115 miles an hour, moved relentlessly toward the mainland today.

She was the second hurricane in the same area in less than a week.

Carolina and Georgia coastal areas waited anxiously as the furious storm, fourth hurricane of the season, edged ever closer. The day brought a drop in her forward movement from 15 to 8 to 10 miles an hour, but the strength of her winds was undiminished.

At 8 a.m., she was 300 miles east-southeast of Charleston.

A Weather Bureau storm bulletin issued at 8:20 a.m., said: "Movement at this slower speed and a change of course would bring the center to upper South Carolina or the North Carolina coast late tonight or Wednesday morning."

Throughout the night, Diane had remained on a west-northwest (more west than north) course, but forecasters said the reduced forward speed might cause her to turn toward the north. Such a direction change would place the North Carolina coast, swept last week by Hurricane Connie, in extreme jeopardy.

Diane's worst threat appeared to be to beach areas. Tides were forecast at some points as much as nine feet above normal.

Marines joined highway crews, civilian volunteers and convicts today in a feverish attempt to throw up sand breakwaters along North Carolina's beaches. Connie's high tides washed away many of the dunes which protect beach buildings.

"It scares me to death to think what would happen if another storm struck," said North Carolina's Gov. Luther Hodges as he viewed the area.

Only last Oct. 15 Hurricane Hazel burst in upon the land at the North Carolina-South Carolina border and swept northward all the way to Canada, killing 177 persons and doing an estimated 1¼ billion dollars worth of damage. Last week's Connie was less severe. But her damage ran into the tens of millions and her death toll was 42. No one died, however, in the well-warned beach areas.

One result of Diane's approach was to postpone plans for a full-dress ceremony for the swearing in of Adm. Arleigh A. Burke as chief of naval operations. The ceremony was to have been held aboard the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga at Norfolk, Va. Under the revision the swearing-in will be tomorrow at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Reports from South Carolina beaches said that little preparation was needed for the blow. Vacationers went for early morning dips in the surf at Myrtle Beach beneath a warm sun and blue skies. Civilian defense spokesmen said last week's rehearsal for Connie had prepared that area for any eventuality.

"Vacancy" signs appeared at most of the beach inns and motor courts, but town officials said there had been no general evacuation, as such. They said there simply were few incoming tourists to replace those who departed after completing vacations.

The Charleston Weather Bureau said heavy rains would visit the entire coastal area tonight. The forecast was for four or more inches of rain. Inland floods and extensive crop damage were feared.

To the southward, Police Chief David McCutcheon ordered Savannah Beach, Ga., evacuated. Numerous sea islands along South Carolina and Georgia were particularly vulnerable to high water. Some are only five or fewer feet above sea level.

Red Cross workers today had taken up positions along the coasts of the three threatened states. They were equipped with medical supplies, food and clothing.

Amateur radio operators set up an emergency network to handle emergency messages.

Rotary Head To Be Guest Of Local Club

Rigdon Edwards, governor of the 183rd district of Rotary International, will be a guest of the Snyder Rotary Club in a club assembly tomorrow night and at the club's regular meeting Thursday.

Edwards will be speaker at the Thursday meeting. The Wednesday night assembly will be held at 8 p.m. at the Hilander.

The district governor, a resident of Sweetwater, is making his annual official visit to each of the 40 Rotary Clubs in part of West Texas, according to Robert Clinton, president of the local club.

Now a wholesale petroleum products distributor, Edwards is a member of the advisory board of McMurry College, of which he is a graduate.

Formerly president of the Sweetwater Rotary Club, Edwards was elected district governor last June for the 1955-56 fiscal year. He is one of 238 district governors working with a total of about 8,779 Rotary Clubs.

RIGDON EDWARDS
. . . speaker here

Plot Against Peron Tenses Argentina

By BRUCE HENDERSON

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina —Government charges that "Catholic nationalists" and opposition politicians had plotted to shoot President Juan Peron brought Argentina to its greatest state of tension since the June 16 revolt.

Police said more than 50 persons had been arrested. Other sources indicated as many as 200 might have been jailed. Previous announcements of such plots during the nine years of Peron's regime have signaled widespread round-ups of his enemies.

This could be the end of the "pacification" campaign Peron launched after the abortive navy uprising two months ago.

It also could mean a new flareup in the feud between the President and the Roman Catholic Church —mostly dormant since the revolt —and a new crackdown on the opposition parties which have refused to go along with the pacification campaign unless the government ends its restrictive measures.

Adding to the unrest were new anti-government demonstrations, in front of Buenos Aires' Metropolitan Cathedral last night and earlier yesterday in the central Argentine city of Cordoba. Police used tear gas and fire hoses to scatter the crowds, arresting about 40 demonstrators in the capital and 15 in Cordoba.

There were no signs of special measures to protect the President. The government announcement said the plotters had planned to shoot him yesterday, from an apartment they had rented on the route along which he usually drove between his office and his home.

The announcement charged that the conspirators planned also to kill Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero, the army minister who quashed the June revolt, and other top officials and army commanders, and to launch a wave of terror by disrupting power lines, communications, radio stations and public utilities.

The government charged the "Catholic nationalist" plotters were "perfectly organized" in Communist-like cells and had secreted firearms in a Catholic seminary. It said some arms caches were seized.

Police refused to reveal the names of those arrested.

The public demonstrations in Buenos Aires and Cordoba protested the government's removal of yesterday's Catholic Feast of the Assumption from the list of official holidays.

In the capital, some 400 persons collected in the central Plaza de Mayo, shouting "He must go!" and "Liberty! Liberty!" During the police action against them four shots were fired but nobody was reported hurt.

REGISTRATION started at the high school this morning when seniors began to sign up at the high school cafeteria. Juniors were to register this afternoon, sophomores at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, and freshmen at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Students new to Snyder who will be in high school will register in the principal's office Thursday. Here, students being registered by high school principal T. D. Wiman, Jr., left, are Judy Cauble, Morris Wayne Williamson, and Caroline Reaves. (Lee Watson photograph)

Guns And Ammunition Stolen By Irish Raiders Recovered

LONDON —Police raided an empty shop in London's shabby second hand market area today and seized a large quantity of guns and ammunition believed to have been stolen Saturday from a British army depot by Irish terrorists.

Some of the weapons, including Bren guns and rifles, were packed in boxes apparently ready for transportation, police said.

The weapons were seized in the basement of the empty shop on Caledonian Road in the King Cross Railroad Station area.

Police said they believed the weapons and ammunition were most of the haul made by members of the outlawed Irish Republic Army (IRA) in their raid on the Aborfield Army Depot in Berkshire near Reading Saturday.

Twelve Scotland Yard detectives, all armed, kept a 12 hour watch before raiding the shop.

The fact they were armed illustrated the seriousness with which the police and the army regard the IRA raiders. Usually British policemen are unarmed.

Sir John Nott-Bower, head of Scotland Yard, and other high ranking police and army officers, viewed the seized weapons and ammunition before they were returned to the Berkshire police.

The IRA men, who followed up the Aborfield raid with two abortive swoops on depots in Wales and England, have been described as "desperate and dangerous." They made off with 68 guns and about 80,000 rounds of ammunition from Aborfield.

Fears grew that the swoops by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, dedicated to uniting Northern and Southern Ireland—by force if necessary—might lead to guerrilla warfare in Ulster, the six Northern counties of Ireland still under the British crown.

Police already have found three of the vehicles believed used in the Arborfield raid.

One truck loaded with cases of ammunition was found on the day of the coup near Arborfield. Another truck and a passenger car used in the raid were found abandoned and empty in London earlier today.

The British War Office meantime clamped a tight guard on its armories and special watch was being kept on all means of exit from England in an effort to prevent smuggling of the arms to Ireland.

The avowed aim of the IRA, banned in the Irish Republic as well as the United Kingdom, is to unite the six Ulster counties of Northern Ireland with the 26 counties of the republic. The six Northern counties are part of the U. K. under the British crown.

The Conservative Daily Sketch speculated that the IRA may adopt guerrilla tactics in Northern Ireland, pointing out that a "few thousand terrorists in Malaya have defied the might of the empire far longer than Hitler did."

The News Chronicle and Daily Mirror said the IRA has a definite timetable for an invasion of Ulster. The News Chronicle said part of the plot would be to seize the Dublin broadcasting station and appeal for an Ireland-wide uprising against Britain.

Both Irish governments warned against any such violence.

George B. Hanna, Northern Ireland's home minister, said in a speech last night in Belfast that any IRA invasion would be met by 13,000 policemen and the "loyal people of Northern Ireland, standing side by side, and I promise you, armed to defend themselves."

James Dillon, the Irish Republic's agriculture minister, said in Donegal the partition of Ireland "will never be accepted by the Irish people," but he warned of the dangers of civil war and appealed for patience.

Danny Ryan, IRA recruiting officer in Britain, told a London crowd Sunday the "Republican Army (IRA) is an army and it will take the field against the British army when the time is ripe."

Ignoring the presence of Scotland Yard inspectors in the crowd, Ryan said "the casualties will be greater" as the fight for unification of Ireland goes on.

Police took the names of IRA officials at the meeting where Ryan spoke but no arrests were made.

The British press demanded aggressive government action to curb terrorist operations.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Wildcats Set For Mitchell, Coke

New wildcats in Mitchell and Coke Counties have been set for immediate drilling.

B. A. Durry of Abilene No. 1 Cumbie is to be drilled as a 6,500-foot wildcat five miles north of Bronte in northeast Coke County. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 720 feet from west lines of 361-1A-H&TC, two miles east of the Bronte - Ellenburger field.

W. A. Murray, San Angelo independent oil operator, has set location for a 5,000-foot rotary wildcat three and a half miles southwest of Colorado City in Mitchell County.

It will be the No. 1 C. C. Thompson, 330 feet from north and east lines of 62-27-T&P. It is being supported by Murray Petroleum Co. of San Angelo and Standard Oil Co. of Texas.

The location is three and a half miles northeast of Phillips No. 1 Wuijfen, a wildcat failure abandoned in 1951 at 7,548 feet. On an elevation of 2,132 feet, that project called the top of the Strawn at 7,287 feet, Mississippian at 7,345 feet, and Ellenburger at 7,460 feet. It is also three and a quarter miles northeast of Scurlock No. 1 Powell, a wildcat failure abandoned in 1952.

SCURRY COUNTY

Kewanee Oil No. 1 Rogers, east Scurry wildcat seven miles north of Hermleigh, recovered gas and shows of oil on a drillstem test of the zone from 7,253-273 feet.

The tool was open two hours. Recovery was 1,200 feet of gas in the drillpipe and 15 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud.

The No. 1 Rogers is in 16-3-H&TC.

A. F. Roberts, Jr., of Lubbock has staked location for the No. 6 A. C. Mills in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Scurry County. It is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of tract 7, block 1, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision, J. P. Smith survey, and on a lease of 160 acres. The location is about nine miles northwest of Colorado City. Cable tool contract is to 1,800 feet.

Phillips No. 1-A Dan Whatley is drilling in lime and shale below 5,527 feet after a 45-minute drillstem test from 5,200-399 feet. Recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud.

Sun Oil No. 1 Flournoy is preparing to move in a workover rig after squeezing off perforations at 5,470-550 feet. Operator reported recovering only salt and sulphur water on swabs of the perforations.

GARZA LOCATIONS

Two new locations have been set in the Justiceburg - Glorieta field of southeast Garza County.

Cecil Oil Corp. will drill the No. 5-A J. S. Reed on a site five miles east of Justiceburg. Location is 1,320 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of 117-5-H&GN. Cable tools are to drill to 2,600 feet.

Curtis R. Inman of Midland No. 1 J. S. Boren is to be drilled 330 feet from south and east lines of 132-5-H&GN. That is seven miles northeast of Justiceburg and on a lease of 320 acres. Cable tool contract is to 2,800 feet.

KENT COUNTY

Chapman & McFarlin Production Co. has filed application with the Railroad Commission requesting permission to drill the No. 87 D. M. Cogdell one location east-northeast of production the Cogdell field of south Kent County.

Location, on a 647.8-acre lease, is 1,263 feet from north and 1,135 feet from east lines of 715-97-H&-TC. Contract depth is 7,000 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. has staked the No. 3-F. S. Neustadt in the SMS-Canyon sand field 20 miles northwest of Clairemont.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,008 feet from east lines of the northeast quarter of 22-2-H&TN. Projected depth is 6,400 feet.

Stanolind has completed the No. 5-D S. M. Swenson & Sons in the SMS-Canyon field for a 24 - hour pumping potential of 154.13 barrels of 37.5-gravity oil with no water. Production was natural through perforations at 6,192-206 feet. Pay was topped at 6,192 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,108 feet from east lines of 22-2-H&GN.

FIELD LOCATIONS

Texaco is to begin operations at once on the No. 3-A-NCT-3 W. L. Miller in the Jo Mill-Spraberry field of southwest Borden County. Site is 1,956 feet from north and 660.3 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of 13-38-4n-T&P 15 miles southwest of Gail. Operator is to drill to 7,475 feet.

Garland A. Smith of Midland is to drill the No. 2 and No. 3 Byrd in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell County. The No. 2 is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of 195-3-H&GN. The No. 3 is 990 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of the northeast quarter of the same acreage. Both are 12 miles north of Colorado City, and will drill to 1,800 feet.

Norman & Roche of Austin No. 6-B Lucy Mildred Coleman is to be drilled two miles east of Cuthbert in the Coleman Ranch field of Mitchell County. Location is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of the southeast quarter of 70-97-H&TC. Rotary contract is to 3,300 feet.

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter And News (MBS)
6:45 Eddie Fisher Sings (MBS)
7:00 Fulton Lewis News
7:15 Bandstand
7:30 Top Tunes
7:45 Dale 'Till Eight
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Music By Paul Weston
8:15 3-Suns
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Treasury Agent
9:30 Sportscast
9:40 Pollard's Chrysler Concert
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 News & Weather
11:00 Sign off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:30 Johnny Maddox
6:35 Musical Clock
6:45 Let's Go Fishing
6:50 Interlude
6:55 News
7:05 Hymn Of The Day
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 News
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:06 Cecil Brown News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Time Out
9:45 String Time Serenade
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Quest Time
11:35 McDonald Magic
11:40 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Bouquet

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
1:00 Baseball Game of the Day (MBS)
3:30 Scoreboard
3:35 News
3:45 Frontier Romance
4:00 Red Ball Express
4:15 Melody Quiz
4:30 News
4:35 Top Western Tune
4:40 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:30 Sports Time
5:35 News

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TELEVISION LOG

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

5:00 Space Soldiers
5:25 Crusader Rabbit
5:30 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:30 Halls of Ivy
7:00 Meet Millie
7:30 Flotina Zabach
8:00 City Detective
8:30 Guess What?
9:00 Life With Elizabeth
9:30 Circle 13
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Wrestling
11:15 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:40 Sign On
6:45 Advance Weathercast
7:00 The Morning Show
7:25 News
7:30 The Morning Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Gary Moore
8:30 The Morning Show
9:30 Bandstand
9:45 TV Sermonette
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:45 Stop, Look, Listen
11:00 Songs From Country Chapel
11:15 Road of Life
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Swap Shop
12:30 Movie Matinee
12:45 House Party
1:00 Matinee Playhouse
1:30 Bob Crosby
1:45 Notes of Harmony
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Recipe Roundup
3:30 Western Movie
4:30 B-Bar Ranch
4:45 Young Eagles
5:00 Space Soldiers
5:25 Crusader Rabbit
5:30 News, Sports and Weather
6:00 Arthur Godfrey
7:00 The Millionaire
7:30 I've Got a Secret
8:00 Front Row Center
9:00 Guy Lombardo
9:30 Mr. and Mrs. North
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Grusley's Millions
11:30 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

5:00 Western Adventure
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News
6:30 Weather, Sports
6:30 Musical Varieties
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 TBA
8:00 Truth or Consequences
8:30 Ford Theater (NBC)
9:00 Texas in Review
9:30 It's A Great Life
10:00 News, Weather & Sports
10:30 Innersanctum

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Coffee Break
9:45 Shellah Graham
9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Cook Book
12:00 News and Weather
12:15 Norma Rains
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Melody Go Round
2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Pinky Lee
3:30 Howdy Doody
4:00 Western Adventure
5:00 Cisco Kid
5:30 Flash Gordon
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Disney Land
8:00 My Little Margie
8:30 Danny Thomas
9:00 District Attorney
9:30 Big Town
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 Waterfront

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:15 Grammer-Murphy News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Space Soldiers
7:30 Elder Theater
8:00 Texas in Review
8:30 Passport to Danger
9:00 I Am The Law
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:10 News Final
10:15 Sportslite
10:20 The Big Picture
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

1:00 Test Pattern
3:00 Movie Matinee
4:00 Miracle of Music
4:30 House Party
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Eddie Fisher Show
6:15 Grammer-Murphy News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Kruger Theatre
8:00 Science Fiction
8:30 Eddie Cantor
9:00 Baseball Hall of Fame
9:15 Pioneer Playboys
9:30 Break the Bank
10:00 News & Weather
10:15 Sportslite
10:30 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

5:00 Kalvin Keewee (L)
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report (L)
6:45 Eddie Fisher
7:00 Milton Berle
8:00 Fireside Theatre
8:30 Eddie Cantor Show
9:00 Little Theater
9:15 Ames Brothers
9:30 Weekly News in Review
9:45 Playhouse 15
10:00 TBA
10:15 News, Sports and Weather
10:45 Movietime
11:45 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

1:45 Test Pattern
3:00 Matinee Movietime
3:15 Appointment with Lis
3:30 Daily Devotions
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:25 Crusader Rabbit (F)
5:30 Junior Science
5:45 Tim McCoy
6:00 Music Mart
6:45 TBA
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Slim Willett
9:00 Life is Worth Living
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 Wrestling From Chicago
11:15 Vespers & Sign Off

ZONING

Continued from Page 1

for each councilman and myself to take copies of the ordinance and make a complete and detailed study of it so that we will know exactly what it means," Malven K. Stevenson, mayor, said.

Some minor changes were proposed by members of the commission, and by B. J. Shelley, city manager.

One of the changes would put the newly annexed Park Place in southwest Snyder in the one-family residential zone, the same as adjoining residential districts.

Another change would provide for multiple family residences in an area in east Snyder where such residences now exist, but had been earlier mapped in the single-family zone.

SNYDER STAYS COOL

More moderate temperatures which gave the state some relief from summer heat yesterday brought Snyder a maximum reading of 95 degrees. The overnight low was 61 degrees, with 67 degrees recorded at 7:30 this morning, David Strayhorn, weather observer, said.

Funeral For Kenneth Jones Set Wednesday

Funeral services for Kenneth Lee Jones, five - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Jones, South Avenue M, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Friendly Wheel Baptist Church.

The Rev. C. Crayton, pastor, will officiate at the services. Bell Funeral Home will direct burial in Snyder Cemetery.

The Jones child died about 5 o'clock this morning while enroute to Cogdell Memorial Hospital with his parents. Jones is employed at the hospital.

Survivors in addition to the parents include three sisters, Elizabeth Jones, Willie Ester Jones and Norma Faye Jones, and a brother, Don Wayne Jones, all of Snyder; the paternal grandfather, Oscar Gaunes, of Ira, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott of Nachogdoches. Pallbearers will include Andrew Anderson, Walter Thompson and Hugh Malone.

TODAY'S MARKETS

By The Associated Press
STOCK AVERAGES

	Ind.	Rails	Util.	60 Stks.
Prev. day	239.7	130.3	74.3	171.6
Week ago	235.8	128.3	74.3	168.3
Month ago	240.1	133.1	74.7	172.8
Year ago	181.0	100.0	66.8	134.2

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry firm. South and East Texas and Waco 27.

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; unchanged. Eggs graded steady, balance easy; receipts 6,830; unchanged to 2½ lower; U.S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 48; mixed 46; mediums 43; U.S. standards 38; dirties 26; checks 25.5; current receipts 38.5.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 45 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower at noon today. Oct. 33.83, Dec. 33.86 and March 33.59.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 5,400; stocker cows and stocker calves 50 higher; other classes steady; good and choice slaughter steers 18.00-20.00; plain and medium kinds 10.00-13.00; good and choice slaughter calves 17.00-19.00; plain and medium 12.00-16.00; stocker steer calves 18.00-21.00; stocker cows 8.00-12.50.

Hogs 1,100; slow; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; mixed medium U.S. No 1 to 3, 80 lower; 190-240 lb hogs 17.00-25 100-190 lb hogs 17.50; 240-300 lb butchers 16.00-17.00; 160-180 lb hogs 15.00-17.0; sows about steady 12.00-14.50.

Sheep 1,300; active; killing classes steady to strong; good to prime slaughter spring lambs 17.-18.5; utility and good 14.-18.; utility and good shorn slaughter yearlings 13.-18.; utility and good shorn wethers 8.-13.; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.-6.; medium and good feeder spring lambs steady 13.-16..

HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Mrs. Leslie Strickland, Odessa; Mrs. Lloyd Devenport, 1911 Twenty-first Street; Mrs. Virgie Hunnicutt, 2507 Avenue Z; Mrs. Claude Woolsey, 2704 Avenue Q; Mrs. John Merritt, 1902 Avenue R.

Dismissals: Mrs. Ted Wall and baby, route 3; Mrs. W. N. Jones, 3789 Sunset Drive; Mrs. O. O. Hale, Snyder; Mrs. Edith Sparks, Clairemont road.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Calvin Ray Lane, 3104 Avenue W; Mrs. Ruth Corbell, 809½ Twenty-sixth Street; Mrs. Joe Thompson, Jr., Ira; Paul Navickas, 509 Thirty-second Street; Mrs. Jackie Grimmett, 112 Chestnut.

Dismissals: Sammy Draughan, Ira; Calvin Ray Lane, 3104 Avenue W; Mrs. J. R. Turner, Arah route.

Nixon To Launch Hollywood Festival

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in southern California on vacation, steps back into the spotlight tonight to launch Hollywood Bowl's Festival of the Americas.

He is the honorary president of the festival, a weeklong program of music of North and South America. He will dedicate the festival flag.

Every Type of Insurance
FIRE — CASUALTY — BONDS — LIFE
ACCIDENT & HEALTH
CONVENTIONAL — FHA LOANS
DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Pinnell Insurance Agency
1712 25th Street Phone 3-5912

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Tonite Thru Thurs.
Feature No. 1
BARBARA STANWYCK ROBERT RYAN DAVID FARRAR
ESCAPE TO BURMA
TECHNICOLOR SUPERSCOPE
with MURVYN VYE • LISA MONTELL • ROBERT WARWICK • REGINALD DENNY
— Second Feature —
HOWARD HUGHES presents JANE RUSSELL IN UNDERWATER!
TECHNICOLOR SUPERSCOPE
starring GILBERT ROLAND • RICHARD EGAN • LORI NELSON
An RKO RADIO PICTURE
TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT 80¢ Per Car

Unable To Drive, Woman Has Wreck

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A taxicab in which Maxine Bruce, 26, was a passenger collided with another car yesterday. While the drivers were discussing the superficial damage, Miss Bruce tried to slide past the cab's steering wheel.

Police said this is what happened next:

Miss Bruce accidentally released the emergency brake and stepped on the accelerator. The cab darted forward, bowling over Sam Russell, 28, and David Williams, 21. Both were taken to a hospital with leg injuries.

Then the cab rammed another automobile, which in turn was knocked forward and hit Jessie Oliver, 33. He too was hospitalized.

Mrs. Wedgeworth Ill

Mrs. E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth of Pampa, formerly of Scurry County, underwent major surgery several days ago and was reported in good condition today.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Grimmett, 112 Chestnut, are the parents of a son weighing eight pounds, four and a half ounces, born at 2:30 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Jr., of Ira are the parents of a six-pound, 13-ounce son born at 8:28 p.m. yesterday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Dr. John F. Blum and Dr. J. A. Nesbit
Associate
OPTOMETRISTS
Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas
N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

STARTS FRIDAY AUG. 19
CANYON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
First Run In Snyder
CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents the seven year itch
MARILYN MONROE
TOM EWELL
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DE LUXE
Released by 20th Century-Fox

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY **CANYON** PHONE 3-7212
300 - SEAT AUDITORIUM
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Feature No. 1
Cecil B. DeMille's SPECTACULAR REAP THE WILD WIND
TECHNICOLOR
JOHN WAYNE · SUSAN HAYWARD · RAY MILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
with RAYMOND MASSEY · ROBERT PRESTON · CHARLES BICKFORD · WALTER HAMPDEN · JUNE BRIDGER
Screenplay by ALAN LEMAY, CHARLES BENNETT and JESSE LASKY, JR. · Based on a Saturday Evening Post Story by Thelma Strabel
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DeMILLE
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE
Feature No. 2
TARZAN'S TOP ADVENTURE!
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'
TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE
co-starring GORDON SCOTT
VERA MILES · PETER VAN EYCK
with JACK ELAM and ZIPPY
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

The number of married men in the United States gained 470,000 in 1954 compared to a gain of 614,000 in 1951.

Tin-base alloys are widely used in costume jewelry, and such pieces as ornamental handles for tableware.

Palace PHONE 3-3442
LAST TIMES TODAY
JOHN STEINBECK'S GREATEST BOOK! EAST OF EDEN
ELIA KAZAN'S MOST EXPLOSIVE PICTURE!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT IT IN CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR STEREOPHONIC SOUND
JULIE HARRIS · JAMES DEAN · RAYMOND MASSEY
screen play by PAUL OSBORN directed by ELIA KAZAN
NOTICE—Due to Showing of "THE LADY AND THE TRAMP" Starting Wednesday, our Regular 10c Per Person Day Will be Changed to the Starlite Drive-In. Big Double Feature Wednesday Night Only. 10c Per Person.

Ritz PHONE 3-4932
TODAY & WEDNESDAY
WHAT A MAN... WAS JIM BOWIE!
HERBERT J. YATES presents
LAST COMMAND
TRUCOLOR by Consolidated Film Industries
STERLING HAYDEN · ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI · RICHARD CARLSON · ARTHUR HUNNICUTT · ERNEST BORGNINE · J. CARROL NAISH · BEN COOPER · JOHN RUSSELL · VIRGINIA GREY
JIM DAVIS · EDUARD FRANZ · OTTO KRUGER
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY 9 PHONE 4-8843
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER
"TOP OF THE WORLD"
Filmed in the Arctic Circle
Starring Dale Robertson and Frank Lovejoy
- ALSO -
"RETURN FROM THE SEA"
Starring Jan Sterling
NOTICE—Due to Showing "THE LADY AND THE TRAMP" at the Palace Starting Wednesday, We Are Moving Our "10c Per Person Day" to the Starlite for a Big Double Feature Wednesday Night—Only 10c Per Person.

Now Open
TOYLAND
1009 25th Street
Phone 3-5762
For All Ages
Come Register For Free Gifts

GIRLS	BOYS
1st Prize $5.00 in Merchandise	1st Prize $5.00 in Merchandise
2nd Prize $3.00 in Merchandise	2nd Prize $3.00 in Merchandise
3rd Prize $2.00 in Merchandise	3rd Prize $2.00 in Merchandise

Drawing Saturday, August 20, at 3 P. M.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.
Use Our Lay Away Plan —Make Christmas Selections Now

WOMEN

BEWITCHING OR DEVASTATING?—Nelda Walker, 2409 Sunset Avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Walker, has a hard time deciding which "witchcraft" to wear. (Lee Watson photograph)

Witchcraft? Maybe So, But Perfumes Are Still Popular

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

Since 3500 B. C., and probably since Eve first met Adam, woman has been enhancing her feminine charms with the aid of paint and perfume. Almost any man you talk to will allow as how "women go in for a lot of silliness," and yet paint and perfume is a form of folly that has it's effect.

Even as far back as 1770, the English House of Parliament was seeking to protect its men from the wary wiles of the weaker sex by the following provision: "Be it enacted that all women of whatever age, rank, profession or degree, whether virgins, maids, or widows, that shall, from and after such Act, impose upon, seduce, and betray into matrimony, any of his Majesty's subjects, by the use of scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stay, hoops, high heeled shoes, bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors, and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."

So that gives you a rough idea of the power of artificial aids!

We can't quote any figures on the wicked women who are still leading men astray with the help of artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops or bolstered hips, but the majority of ladies right here in Snyder do indulge in high heels, a touch of "paint," and occasionally a whiff of perfume.

It seems that in an Egyptian tomb, built circa 3500 B. C., there were found carved unguent vases. So it can hardly be said that perfume is a new allurement. However, it's still a popular one, and judging from some of the names, it must have a remarkable effect on the smeller. Who could resist the wearer of "Devastating" or "Bewitching". Some other titles to give one pause are "White Shoulders," "Ambush," "Trifling," "Indiscreet," and "Gigolo," to mention but a few.

In order to get an idea of the local perfume picture, some Snyder stores carrying perfume were contacted, and gave some most interesting and helpful information. The first question asked was what perfume sold best. To our surprise, we found that each store had one or two perfumes which way out sold the others, but these favorites were never the same from store to store. The winners were: Blue Grass and Devastating - Trifling - Toujours and Jet - Ishah (meaning Woman) and Ambush - Odalisque and Blue.

Some further interesting perfume facts were learned: the type of perfume bought does not differ greatly from summer to winter, with the exception of Christmas time when all the expensive perfumes come to the fore, such as the Chanels, Shalimar, and Christmas Night. One sales lady noted that dark women tend to like heavier perfume than blondes, and on the whole younger women wear a lighter fragrance.

Another bit of information: you can't tell by sniffing the bottle how the perfume will smell on your skin. A very expensive perfume may smell awful on you, and smell fine on your neighbor, so make sure you try the perfume on your skin before buying.

The Encyclopedia Britannica tells us that most perfumes are a blend of flower, animal and chemical substances. The more expensive the perfume, the more flower and animal oils are present and the less synthetic the product.

It may interst you to know that the Tonquin Musk Ox plays a leading role in a majority of the best perfumes. Musk from this animal gives life and diffusiveness to perfume. Futhermore, the Tonquin Musk lives at altitudes of 8,000 feet, high in the mountainous districts of the Atlas and Himalayan ranges.

So the next time some flirtatious male tells you that there is "a mysterious air about you," tell him it's probably the Tonquin Musk. That should stop him!- (At least temporarily.)

Here are some suggestions on using perfume effectively. Use perfume at the pulse points of the body, crooks of elbows, palms, throat . . . spray cologne into wooden drawers as wood will absorb the scent, hold it for weeks to permeate lingerie, gloves, etc. . . . artificial flowers on summer bonnets provide a frankly make-believe but nice place for a whiff of perfume . . . if you have quilted or fabric coat hangers, sprinkle a little mist on them for a fragrant closet . . . keep an atomizer in your travel handbag to refresh you on arrival . . . make guests feel very special by spraying bed linen with a delicate scent.

Now with all these delightful scents wafting around you, if you end up jailed for witchcraft, don't say you weren't warned!

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Belle Bennett Circle, 9:30 a.m.

The Berean Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet, 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall at the church.

THURSDAY

Ira Parent - Teacher Association, 3 p.m., school study hall.

Annual county-wide Home Demonstration Club picnic, 7:30 p.m., Towle Memorial Park pavilion.

OES stated meeting, 8 p.m., Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY

Ladies' Day, Country Club; golf tee-off, 8:30 a.m., duplicate bridge, 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Music clinic sponsored by Snyder Mucis Teachers Association, 10 a.m., Snyder High School. Business meeting, 9:30 a.m.

Over 40 Attend Mahoney Reunion

More than 40 persons attended a reunion of the Mahoney family held Sunday in Abilene.

Snyder residents present for the gathering where Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Beauchamp, 2807 Avenue Q. Others from this area attending were Mrs. Bessie Mahoney of Lorraine, Mrs. Garland Price and children of Roscoe, Mrs. G. W. Wemkin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle L. Wemkin and son and Dian and Eddie Wemkin, all of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wemkin and son, Mrs. Joe Rye and sons and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Murphy and children, all of Sweetwater.

THE REAL McCOYS

Hugh Boren & Son
Insurance Agency
N.W. Cor. Square Phone 3-3651

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486.

Chocolate in any form is such a favorite of homo sapiens that when you meet a man, woman or child who doesn't like chocolate, the fact sticks with you, and the next time you cross paths, more than likely say to yourself, "A nice person, but strangely enough - he (generically speaking) doesn't like chocolate!"

Now, for those happy mortals who not only like chocolate, but LOVE IT - here's a fudge pie recipe that's guaranteed to be fattening - Yum Yum.

FUDGE PIES

PASTRY

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup shortening
½ cup oats uncooked (quick or old fashioned)
4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

FUDGE FILLING

2 4½ oz. milk chocolate bars
3 eggs, beaten

For pastry, sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; add rolled oats, and mix lightly. Add water a little at a time and stir lightly until pastry can be formed in a ball. Turn out on floured board; knead gently a few seconds. Let rest 5 minutes.

Roll to ⅛ inch thickness. Cut with floured 2-inch round cutter in 56 rounds. Line each tart pan by overlapping 6 rounds on the side and then placing one round in the bottom; press lightly to seal rounds together. Spoon filling (made by melting chocolate bars in double boiler, then stirring in beaten eggs) into pastry lined pans, filling each almost to the top. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Chill pies; remove from pans and serve with whipped cream. Makes 8 little pies.

IN HALF SIZES

Soft torso step - in with new easy, dropped waistline, graceful walking skirt. Perfect for months to come!

No. 2442 is cut in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½: 4 yds. 39-in. or 2⅝ yds. 54-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of orders via first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern

In summer the Chesapeake Bay contains billions of jellyfish.

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement doses vitamins B_1 and B_2. Costs little. "Get-acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

WHAT DO YOU WANT IN LIFE?

Millions have found in Jesus the happiness they seek in life . . . The same Jesus calls to you . . . Why not

GIVE HIM A CHANCE?

SUCCESSFUL LIVING BEGINS WITH CHRIST

Services Each Day
10:00 a.m.
8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 27th
G. M. Cole — Pastor and Evangelist
D. C. Oglesby — Music Director

YOU ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

YEARBOOK PRESENTED—H. R. Knight, sales engineer for the Western Co. here, is shown above presenting a scrapbook to Mary Davis, president of the Snyder Desk & Derrick Club, in ceremonies held along with the club's regular meeting last night at the Hilander Restaurant. (Lee Watson photograph)

Miss Hammit Honored Recently With Tea

Miss Jimia Lee Hammit, bride-elect of Harold Warneke, was honored at a gift tea recently in the home of Mrs. A. Branscum in Rotan.

Miss Hammit is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hester Lee Hammit of Rotan. Mr. Warneke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Warneke of Snyder. Mrs. Warneke received guests with Mrs. Branscum, Miss Hammit and her mother. Also in the houseparty were Mrs. Johnny Baker and Mrs. Page Harbin of Snyder.

Miss Ouida Fillingim and Mrs. Billy Wayne McMeans presided at the tea table, laid with a lace cloth over green and centered with a massed arrangement of crepe myrtle in crystal. Miss Leta Branscum and Miss Peggy Jo Roberson registered guests.

The New York subway system has 200 miles on its routes.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mrs. Mary Sue Sentell Harbaugh and children, Mark and Lois, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sentell, 3101 Avenue X.

Mrs. E. A. Brooks and her mother, Mrs. C. F. Landrum, of Fluvanna, recently spent the day in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Bolger, 3100 Hill Avenue, and sons, Perry and Malcolm, have returned from a week's vacation in Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McClanahan, 306 Twenty-eighth Street, returned Wednesday from a week's stay in Estes Park, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Milam, Phillips Petroleum Co. camp, left Friday for a two weeks vacation to be spent mostly in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons, 3805 Highland Drive, have returned from a vacation trip to Oak Creek Canyon in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Denson of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Lyons and daughters, Toni and Becki, were in Sweetwater Saturday night to attend the wedding of Mrs. Denson's brother, Leon Ford. Toni was a flower girl.

Mrs. Jeff Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright and children of Moody visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchie, Clairemont Road, over the weekend.

Mrs. W. E. Chandler of Farmington, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Underwood of Lubbock visited here over the weekend with Billy Underwood. Mrs. Chandler also attended the Underwood family reunion in Post Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Parks, Mrs. G. W. Parks, Jr., and Dian Parks attended the wedding of S.-D. Parks and Miss Ella Corneilson in Iredell over the weekend. Margaret Parks returned with them to visit.

Lucy Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barton, 408 Twenty-ninth Street, is visiting in the home of her parents. Miss Barton is now living in Memphis, Tenn., where she is employed by an air line. She will be here about a month.

Mrs. F. M. Whitmire, 3012 Avenue Z, has returned home after spending several days in the home of her daughter in Childress.

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Gambrell returned Sunday from San Antonio after spending 15 days in the Fourth Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. Dr. Gambrell served as a Major while there.

Mrs. Newt Morton, Shirlene, Connie Sue, and Penny, 3612 Thirty-sixth Street, recently spent two days in Morton visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. T. Cox.

Mrs. B. L. McKinley of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Aston and Janet of Delhi, La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McKinley and Lee, 3304 Avenue U.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ramsey, 2511 Avenue W, have as their guests this week Mrs. C. F. Bryant and Alpha, Mrs. B. K. Bryant, and Carla Brackeen of Paris.

Burl Markum and Gerald Garcizza of Fort Worth are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Harrell during the Snyder Junior Rodeo.

Sherry Price of Addington, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson, northeast of city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doak, 2811 Avenue W, are vacationing for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach, had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach, Mary Ellen, and Don of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. George Owenby of Pasadena.

Sam R. Parrish, Jr., 1915 Coleman, was returned home from a San Angelo hospital by Bolger ambulance today. Mr. Parrish has been hospitalized with injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mrs. John Merritt, 1902 Avenue R, was returned to her residence yesterday from an Abilene hospital by Bolger ambulance.

Look! we've never made it easier for you to say "yes"

Our high allowances for trades are based on higher volume (Mercury sales are breaking all records). Our terms have never been easier (tailored to fit any budget). And remember—Mercury prices start below 13 models in the low-price field.* So why settle for a smaller, less powerful car when it's so easy to own this big 188-horsepower Mercury? Stop in and hear our offer today.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices, using a Mercury Custom 2-door Sedan.

SEE WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU MOVE UP TO MERCURY

- **Exclusive styling.** Mercury's beauty is fresh, distinctive—shared by no other car.
- **A bigger car all over.** For bigger than "low-price" cars—in length, width, and wheelbase.
- **Super power and torque.** The lowest cost Mercury (the 188-horsepower Custom shown above) is the most powerful car at its price. And you get 198 horsepower in the Montclair series. *Usable* power (torque) is up as much as 30% in *all* speed ranges for brilliant new pickup and passing power.
- **Extra luxury.** Instead of ordinary upholsteries, you get your choice of a wide range of special fabrics, patterns and color combinations.
- **Extra-value features at no extra cost.** Dual exhausts on 8 out of 11 models, 4 barrel carburetors, new anti-fouling spark plugs, ball-joint front suspension—and many others.
- **High future trade-in value.** Mercury consistently leads its field for resale value.

IT PAYS TO OWN A MERCURY FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 7:00 p.m., Station KMID-TV, Channel 2

Williamson & Sons Motor Co.

1920 26th St. Snyder, Texas

Bible Thought

They shall call the nobles thereof to the kingdom, but none shall be there, and all her princes shall be nothing. (Isaiah 34:12).

EDITORIALS

Presidential Vacations

Next to not having any chance for a vacation at all the worst thing is to have the time but to be unable to make up your mind what to do with it. We have read about an outfit somewhere in the Altantic Seaboard vicinity that specializes in surprise tours; that is it sells bus trips to people who don't know where the bus is going, or what they'll see on the trip. That must be a wonderful thing for people who can't make up their minds, and there seem to be more people who can't make up their minds about where to spend a vacation than any other one decision one must make. There usually is a conflict among members of the family, and that doesn't help the situation much.

Presidential Eisenhower doesn't have to bother with decisions about vacations. He has settled on Colorado as the principal theater of recreation and enjoyment, and he took off Sunday, or was prepared to take off, for that favorite haunt of a good many Texans. Perhaps Ike's choice of Colorado was dictated by his Texas blood. He will return East to Philadelphia August 24 and his Mamie, who remained behind at the Gettysburgh farmhouse while the President gets the fishing fever out of his system, will go back to Denver with him.

Calvin Coolidge took one brief excursion into the Black Hills of Dakota, a sight-seeing venture that netted two startling events: Silent Cal announced he did not choose to run in 1928, and he donned cowboys' hairy pants. Cal's favorite vacation spot was his father's Vermont farm at haying time.

Mr. Hoover was much too harassed during his single term to get very far from Washington, so he took an occasional fishing jount to the nearby Rapidan River, which we understand started life as the Rapid Ann, but for some reason or other got itself condensed.

F. D. Roosevelt liked to get away from Washington to give the impression he wasn't watching Congress too closely. Warren Harding was winding up an Alaska tour when he died in a San Francisco hotel. Harry Truman relaxed at Key West swimming and wearing loud shirts.

Whither away, vacationer?

Of Food And Drink

Most of us were brought up on the theory that one shouldn't drink water with meals. Some held it diluted the saliva and decreased its effectiveness in aiding digestion, while others argued it was bad because people used the water to wash down unchewed food. Now a Vermont nutrition expert announces plenty of water at mealtime is good for people because it stimulates greater secretion of gastic juices and helps to keep the food we eat in solution. It's a wonder the human race has managed to survive 6,000 years of contradictory advice on how and what to eat . . .

You maybe never heard of "Fletcherism," but your grandfather probably would remember. Horace Fletcher, an American author, flourished from 1849 to 1919 on the theory that one should eat only when hungry and all food eaten should be thoroughly masticated. Then there was Sylvester Graham, an American reformer, 1794-1851, who thought flour should utilize the whole kernels of wheat, hence graham flour and graham crackers. He dropped off at the comparatively young age of 57. Oddly enough the flour angle was only one small part of the man's overall theories regarding food. He believed alcoholism could be cured by a balanced diet. Today, it is a generally accepted theory that overindulgence in alcohol does create vital food deficiences, so Sylvester Graham wasn't too wide of the the mark. . .

Speaking of water most people never drink enough of it, especially those who pursue a sedenatry occupation. And this situation has been worsened by the advent of air-conditioning in home and office. It is pretty hard to work up a sweat with the temperature in the mid-seventies, so most people forget about drinking water; only those who do manual labor outdoors are apt to take their full quota for health purposes. Most people fail to realize how very little water they drink, especially when they ain't sweating to work up a thirst. They pay for it even if they don't realize it — in the physical consequences.

Snakes Alive

MERIDEN, Iowa (AP)—A squirming, 27½ foot boa constrictor nearly turned an ordinary carnival sideshow into a frightening experience for this northwest Iowa town.

The snake escaped from its cage and bit a trainer, B. C. Davenport, on the wrist. Later, when the trainer opened the cage to be photographed with the boa, the lights went out. About six feet of the snake slithered onto a platform before it was captured and returned to the cage.

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Who's Grinning Who?

Ideas Against Government Concern Over Welfare Of Its People Have Decreased

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hoots against the idea the government has responsibility for its people's welfare—have died down a bit since the social security system became law 20 years ago yesterday.

The Social Security Act, which President Roosevelt signed Aug. 14, 1935, repudiated the notion that jobless workers can starve or that old people without money to live on are inferior people entitled to nothing.

It established the use of taxing powers to assure regular payment to retired workers, money for the survivors of workers, and jobless pay for those thrown out of employment.

The United States did not reach the acceptance of this system easily.

The idea of government responsibility for its citizens' welfare goes back to the English poor laws of Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth, even though that was recognition of a very limited responsibility.

The British colonists brought the poor laws with them to this country, establishing them in towns, colonies, counties, states. But this was always local responsibility, not national.

At its roots was contempt: an attitude that help for paupers only contributed to their idleness:

The social thinking of American businessmen, legislators and intellectuals was greatly influenced in the 19th and first quarter of the 20th centuries by three Englishmen.

They were Thomas Malthus, a political economist; Charles Darwin, the evolutionist; and Herbert Spencer, a social philosopher. The latter two acknowledged in turn the influence of Malthus on them.

Malthus argued poor people were responsible for their own misery and had no right to public relief. Spencer was against all state aid for the poor. He considered them unfit and thought they should be eliminated. "Clear the world of them and make room for better," he said.

It was Spencer who coined the phrase "Survival of the fittest," applied so aptly later to Darwin's studies on evolution and natural selection. Spencer's philosophy said, in effect, that the race belongs to the strong and that might makes right.

This gave a philosophical justification to the ruthlessness of American business in the 19th century, to the creation of trusts and the elimination of weak competitors, and to the policy of forgetting about people who became too old to work.

In the middle of the last century President Pierce showed himself a pure Malthusiasn. In 1854 he vetoed a bill passed by Congress — under the urging of Dorothea Dix, a social reformer — to give millions of acres of government land to states to care for their insane.

Pierce suggested help to the poor, insane or not, makes them more helpless.

The first really general welfare legislation approved by Congress after the Pierce veto of 1854 was in 1927 when it voted almost one million dollars for maternity and infant hygiene. It dropped that two years later.

By that time Western European nations were at least a generation ahead of this country in social legislation, such as old age pensions and unemployment pay.

Before 1935 there were 25 states with old age pension systems although they covered only a fraction of retired workers. And some states before then had unemployment and accident insurance.

But by the time the depression was a couple of years old it was clear that unemployment and insecurity were national problems. Some exaggerated plans — for old age pensions and unemployment pay — sprang up. They would have cost perhaps 20 billion dollars a year. They put pressure on the government for action too.

In comparison with them the Social Security Act passed by Congress 20 years ago yesterday looked very conservative.

Grave Editing Needed For Hearty Oldster

OVIC, Mich. (AP) — It says on his gravestone he died in 1945, but Charlie Starr was still going strong on his 102nd birthday in 1955.

When his wife died several years ago, Starr thought he would save some trouble by having a gravestone made for himself. He had "1945" chiseled on it, figuring a couple of years' difference wouldn't matter.

Now the stone is 10 years off, and Charlie only last year gave up his regular exercise of chinning himself on an apple tree in the backyard.

Interpreter Needed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Roy Masters, an English diamond cutter, reports he had language difficulty when he reached the United States. In London, they call the subway the underground. When he reached New York, whenever he asked how to get underground, the answer always was, 'Drop dead!"

Even Mental Patients Try To Keep Up With The Times

INEZ ROBB

Robert Louis Stevenson wrote that "The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings." That proably summed up things pretty well in Stevenson's 19th Century lifetime. (See J. C. Furnas's "Voyage to Windward," a fascinating life of Stevenson.)

Well, the 20th Century is full of a number of things, too, most of them alarming and on the front page. But the back pages display a large number of things, also some educational, some entertaining and some just plain dumfounding.

The reader may fit into whichever of these categories he wishes the news that in the second half of the 20th Century a great number of insane asylum inmates believe they are Liberace, piano and all.

This is a big switch from Stevenson's day and even from the first 50 years of the 20th Century when Napoleons were far the most numerous personages in institutions for the mentally unstable. It was nothing in the good old days for an asylum, depending upon its size, to house from five to 50 Little Corporals.

This, I believe, is what gave rise to the psychiatric term, "delusions of grandeur." Whether that term also can be stretched to include persons suffering from delusions of Liberace, deponent knoweth not. But it does show a striking and study-worthy tendency on the part of the mentally disturbed to keep pace with the times.

It was comparatively easy for the simulated Napoleons to ape the dress of their hero. All it really required was a twig for a sword and enough newspaper to make a gravy-boat hat.

But it must be rather more difficult for the Liberace successors to the Emperor to ape the maestro's sequin-tail coats and his cloth-of-gold dinner jackets, although anyone with a handful of bone buttons could manage the teeth.

If you read far enough back in the daily papers, you come across such stimulating nature items as the fact that the Cherifien Scientific Institute at Rabat, Morocco, has just begun a high minded campaign to protect the striped hyena of North Africa and to rescue it from its undeserved reputation.

The hyena is really a lovable creature whose looks are against it. He is a scavenger, all right, the zoologists agree, but, as such, his reputation is grossly exaggerated. In ridding the country of carrion, the hyena is merely acting as a garbage disposal.

In fact, says the institute, the poor, dumb hyena's reputation for looting has been extravagantly over stated as a pretext for its destruction. And now we come to the real crux of the matter: Moroccans have been killing the helpless, lovable hyena wholesale because they use its brain, as others use the horn of the rhinoceros, as the basic ingredient of a highly-prized love philter.

With such a reputation, the hyena hasn't had a chance, and the institute is asking the government to give the animal protective status, or it will be one with the buffalo and the whooping crane.

The meat may still be on the front pages, but the above items certainly prove that the hors d'oeuvres further back can offer as many surprises as Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

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BUCKLEY

Failure To Develop 'No. 2 Man' Accounts For Eisenhower's Uncertainty About '56

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Beginning in the late spring the President's way of talking and acting gave the impression that he had decided to run for a second term. But just as Congress was adjourning, he let it be known that he has not made up his mind, that he is putting off the decision, and that he is finding it a very difficult decision to make. From what he said to Sen. Bender and a delegation of Ohio Republicans and the next day at his press conference, we have a good idea of how he sees his problem. Will he be too old in a second term to be at his best in coping with the President's responsibilities?

To answer this question, he has now told us, he must know what the state of the world will demand of the President and he must know what will be the state of his own energy and health. Because he does not have the gift of prophecy, he cannot, he says, answer this question now. He is deferring the decision, presumably until early in the coming winter when he will size up the prospects at home and abroad, and will have had a medical check-up.

• • •

With great respect I venture to suggest that the President is making his decision more difficult than it ought to be—and indeed that as he is posing the problem for himself it is insoluble. He will not be much better able to prophecy reliably next winter than he is this summer. No one will be able to give him a clear preview of what will be happening between 1956 and 1960 to the world and to himself.

He is deferring the decision because he would like to know more about the future than he is going to be able to know. But why does he want so much certainty? Because, I believe, he knows that as things stand so much depends upon his decision. Too much depends upon his decision. For, like Adenauer but unlike Churchill, he has not selected and trained and promoted an acceptable and adequate successor. Because there is no No. 2 Republican, a dilemma exists which must, which does, trouble his conscience. He alone is able to be elected. But as he cannot be sure of completing a second term, he has it on his conscience that he may be making a President that the country does not want, a President who cannot carry on where he leaves off.

By failing to raise up an acceptable successor, the President has placed himself in a quandary: He in indispensable to his party, but he is vulnerable because of his advancing age. This is what makes his decision so agonizingly difficult. If there were another strong Republican available for Vice President who was acceptable to the whole mass of the Eisenhower supporters, the President would be free of his main difficulty. He could in good conscience decide to run again, knowing that if he falls, there is a successor who can carry on.

Unless he promotes such a successor, a good Republican who is satisfactory to the Eisenhower Republicans and to the independents and to the Democrats, he cannot, I submit, make a decision which satisfies his own conscience. If he decides not to run, he is consigning his party to almost certain defeat. If he does run, he will be haunted by the idea that he may be using his own popularity to impose upon the country an unpopular President.

• • •

Because so much is at stake, it is necessary to speak frankly. The President himself has spoken frankly about his age. Given good health that is not a disqualification. But it is a compelling reason for taking great care about the candidate for Vice President.

Now, the trouble with Mr. Nixon is that he is at best a recent convert to Eisenhower's kind of Republicanism. In his political connections and as a political operator he belongs with the opposition to Eisenhower. The great strength of Eisenhower is, as William S. White put it the other day, that he has expanded the center until the fringes are insignificant. Mr. Nixon is close to the Right fringe. He is unacceptable to the Democrats, to the independents, and to a large body of Republicans, who make up the Eisenhower center. He could not be elected if he were nominated, and he would be beaten in the campaign which would divide and embitter the country. If he became President because of Eisenhower's disability, he would almost certainly divide the great coalition which Eisenhower unites.

It is, I submit, the President's duty to examine frankly, fearlessly and objectively these political realities. Before he decides whether he himself will run for a second term, it is his duty to make sure that his Vice President is acceptable to his own following, and competent to carry on. When he has done that, his own personal decision will no longer need to depend upon predictions about the unpredictable, upon certainties that can never be had. Having provided for the larger future, he can make his own decision in the present and the nearer future.

• • •

To say that there is no acceptable second man available to the Republican Party is not only a counsel of despair. It is inherently improbable. Eisenhower is no doubt the indispensable candidate for President. But can it be argued that Nixon is the indispensable candidate for Vice President? All that can be said is that there is nobody else now in the running.

There is, however, no question but that with a whole year to go the President has virtually unlimited power to make a suitable and acceptable man known to the nation. If the man he picks has what it takes, the country will soon realize it once the Presidential spotlight has been turned upon him.

The President cannot, I think, in fairness to himself, to his party, and to the country leave the problem as he has now posed it—which is to force everyone, including himself, to keep guessing for another half a year about matters which will not be any more certain then than they are now. But if, before making his own decision, he decided to make sure and clear the succession, he will have made his own decision much easier to make. For he will have taken out good insurance, and nothing fatal and tremendous will then depend on the decision.

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College Makes A Big Noise Without A Football Team

By TOM DYGARD

SEARCY, Ark., Aug. 13 (AP) — A small college nestled in the foothills of the Ozark Mountains is making a big noise without the help of a football team or a large enrollment.

Harding College is striving—and succeeding in a large measure—to be a breeding ground for free enterprise, a truce camp for management and labor, and an influence outside its home town of 6,000 people.

"The nation is our campus," says Harding's outspoken president, Dr. George S. Benson.

To carry his message, Benson delivers a weekly radio talk over 366 stations. He writes a weekly newspaper column, "Looking Ahead," which appears by his estimate in 3,000 American newspapers. Harding College has produced movies, booklets, animated cartoons and television films to put over its version of the American success story.

Benson goes all over the country, addressing commencement groups at other colleges, Chambers of Commerce and civic clubs. Once he told a congressional committee hearing—on his own initiative, he says—to reduce nondefense spending by the government and stop the so-called trend toward socialism.

In the classrooms at Harding, Benson is trying to combat "the shrewd people who are trying to undermine private ownership of the tools of industry."

Religion—"you can only be free if you want to do right"—and an understanding of the American way of life—"we must understand why we have more than other people"—are the vehicles that Benson uses to put across his argument to students.

At home Harding College has brought the audience—and the performers—to Arkansas with a one-week seminar which Benson calls a freedom forum.

Industrialists, labor leaders, educators and churchmen from throughout the nation have converged on Harding 16 times since 1949 to take part in a freedom forum.

The secret of American prosperity, Benson says, is production and, if production is to multiply, labor and management must agree that what benefits one benefits the other.

"Ninety per cent of the ground between management and labor is common ground," Benson says.

The purpose of the freedom forums is to prove Benson's statement through discussion.

All of this, plus the day-to-day business of running a college, takes money.

The monumental problem of finance, a plague to educators everywhere, appears solved at Harding, a Church of Christ school with about 1,000 students.

Seven new air-conditioned buildings on the campus are paid for. A radio station at Memphis, WHBQ, recently sold by Harding for 2½ million dollars, was given to the college by an alumnus. Frequent squibs in newspapers list Harding College as part heir to a fortune.

Benson, who erased a $70,000 debt on the college in 1939, just three years and three months after he took office, goes where the money is.

"When you need 1½ million dollars," he says, "you have to go out of Searcy to find it."

Earlier this year a wealthy New York man died and willed Harding about $250,000 to help establish a school of American studies.

"That man never had visited our campus," Benson says. "He heard me make a speech in New York once and he agreed with what I said. We didn't know he was planning to leave Harding part of his money until we read about it in the newspapers."

WASHINGTON LETTER

Teen-Age Student Looks Forward to Amazon Trip

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elsa Lind, pretty teen-age premedical student who already has faced some exciting experiences in East Africa where she was born, has no qualms about her coming trip to the Amazon jungles, an area as yet unexplored by white men.

The blue-eyed lass, who will be 17 in November, is the daughter of Norwegian missionaries who took her to England last winter. She came here this June to enter the Seventh Day Adventist Washington Missionary College. She will go on the expedition headed by Lester E. Harris Jr., 33, head of the college biology department.

Harris, with John Reinhold, 21, biology and predental undergraduate, and John A. Davidson, 22, graduate assistant in entomology at the University of Maryland, will search for rare specimens of snakes, frogs, lizards and parasites during their six weeks expedition. The group will be met by Pastor Robert F. Correia, Satarem, Para, Brazil, a school friend of Professor Harris.

It was the invitation of Pastor Correia, who heads a mission center, that initiated the trip. He will serve as guide. He has already captured two boas, a giant beetle and a jaguar he's keeping for them. Their specimens will be added to the 25,000 items in the amphibian and reptile museum at the college and some will be given to the U. S. National Museum. Ectoparasites will go to entomologists at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Elsa, who will help the group on identification of specimens, has joined enthusiastically in preparations for the trip.

She's also had target practice with a specially-designed lizard pistol—a conventional 22 pistol, remade with a flaring bore and special ammunition to stun speciamens just long enough to snare them.

"It's virgin territory where little work has been done on the flora and fauna," Prof. Harris told me. "Later we'll go to a place north of the Amazon, a mountain area, where it's quite cool. It'll be rugged, but we hope profitable. Anyway, we're looking forward to it."

"I've camped before," Elsa said. "I've often gone on safaris with my parents. Once when traveling in our car we were attacked by rhinos on both sides. We just had to step on the gas."

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

THE TREE OF MAN. By Patrick White. Viking.

Stan Parker sets out with a dog, horse, wagon, ax, and a bit of food to take over the acres which by chance his parents had left him in the Australian bush. His father had been a hard-drinking blacksmith; his mother, a God-fearing teetotaler; he would be—what he made of himself.

With a little shack built, ground cleared and crops promising, he goes back to town for a wife, Amy. He's not an affectionate man, but he's a man; she's not at heart a sociable woman, but she learns what it is to be lonely, for at first there are no neighbors and no children.

They are not articulate people, either. But is is easy, thanks to the way the author watches over them and lets them explain themselves by gesture and deed and meaningful reticence, to see how they need each other, how despite fire, flood, wind and the general unfriendliness of the bush they grow together and join themselves for better or worse to the land.

They have two children, Ray and Thelma; at last they have neighbors, the Quigleys and Mrs. O'Dowd with her wry earthly comments; there will even be storekeeper and postmistress. The boy and girl grow up; and Stan and Amy get a bit bent, a bit more feeble; there comes a suicide, a killing for hate and a killing for love; and finally two lives are over.

This is a story of the roll of time: 50 years like this, and 50 more and 50 more, make up eternity. There's no plot, just growth made dramatic by spicy local speech and colorful incident. Stan and Amy may be average people but they bleed as quickly and as red as the famous and the great, and they have their essential rewarding pleasures.

W. G. Rogers

RADIO-TV REPORT

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, (AP)—New evidence that radio is far from being a dead horse comes rolling in from ABC radio.

Beginning next Saturday ABC and Time magazine are pooling their worldwide news-gathering facilities to present a new weekend program called It's Time. Both in substance and format, this one sounds interesting.

John Daly, ABC vice president in charge of news and public affairs, and Time Publisher James A. Linen described it this way:

There will be 18 five-minute dramatic news programs each weekend — 10 on Saturdays and eight on Sundays, with emphasis on daytime hours. There will be no duplication of features, which will number 50 to 60 in those 18 spots. Wesbrook Van Voorhis will serve as narrator, with a cast of 40 actors and actresses.

Only rarely will the new program deal with top headline news. Its emphasis will be on the background of major news stories and personalities. Self-contained narratives will try to interpret the tempo and temper of the times.

Today's free multimillion idea is this: Why not turn Ellis Island into a huge television center? The big networks are so crowded for studio space they're splitting at the seams and spilling all the way from Brooklyn to Manhattan lofts. The island, gateway to America for 24 million immigrants, has ceased its immigration functions.

Quite a while back we spent some time there — as a reporter, not a detained immigrant. To the unprofessional eye the facilities within the shadow of the Statue of Liberty are potentially great for television. There is, for example, one central hall vaster than anything Hollywood can brag about in the way of studio space. There are numerous other excellent physical facilities.

Hobbs Announces New Coach, Enters New District With Ira

John Comti, of Orangefield, has been elected to serve as the coach of the first six-man football team at Hobbs High School and will take over his duties at the team's first practice which he has set for Monday, Aug. 22, according to an announcement by superintendent G. C. Herring.

Hobbs played 11-man football until this year when they voted to go back to the six-man game because of the shortage of candidates for the team.

Comti received his master's degree from the University of Houston, and has two years experience as a six-man football coach. His team at Orangefield last year was the runner-up in the regional finals, having won district and bi-district honors, and his quarterback commanded the East team in the All-Star game held at the six-man coaching school in Beaumont recently.

The new coach is 29 years old, married and the father of one child, a three-year-old daughter. He and his family will move here by this weekend so he can be ready for the opening session the next Monday.

Hobbs for several years has played as a member of the class B 11-man district. Its district last year was 6-B of which Hermleigh is still a member.

Herring said that Hobbs lacks one game filling its schedule, and is still seeking a game for Oct. 27.

On his arrival at his new school, Comti will be greeted by 13 returning lettermen from last year's team plus other promising prospects.

Herring has been selected to serve as chairman of the new six-man district which the Interscholastic League has organized in this area. The district includes Hobbs, Ira, Divide, Blackwell and McCaulley.

Ira played six-man football for the first time last year, but was not assigned to any district. They converted too late to be given any assignment and had to play as an independent team.

Comti's assistant will be Windel Brisbin who will come to Hobbs from Temple to begin this term. He is a recent graduate of the University of Texas.

The lettermen are Henry Medrano, end, senior, 160 pounds, three letters; Chester Hartsfield, 140-pound senior center, three letters; Bernon Etheredge, junior back, two letters, 175 pounds; Doyle Hayes, junior back, 175, two letters; Mack Etheredge, 165 - pound junior, two letter end; Howard Gordon, junior back, 130 pounds, two letters; Gerald Adams, junior end, 140, two-year letterman; Perry Thomson, senior back, one letter, 145 pounds; John Soto, one - letter sophomore center, 220 pounds; Richard Masters, sophomore, one letter, 130 pound end; Clinton Sellars, 120 pound sophomore end, one letter; Bobby Hardin, one - letter sophomore, 125-pound end; Roy McIntosh, 150 - pound sophomore, one-letter center.

The positions named are those which the lettermen will probably play this year, and not necessarily the same that they played under the 11-man system.

Outstanding freshmen who are likely prospects are Fred Cave, 160-pound center; W. H. Brumit, 135-pound end; Mickey Templeton, 125-pound back; Buster Wright, 125-pound end, and Doc Hardin, 110-pound back.

The new district's schedule (including Hobbs' one non - district game):

Sept. 8: Divide, open; Blackwell at McCaulley; Hobbs at Ira.

Sept. 15: McCaulley, open; Divide at Hobbs; Ira at Blackwell.

Sept. 22: Hobbs at Weinert; Blackwell at Divide; McCaulley at Ira.

Sept. 29: Ira, open; Divide at McCaulley; Hobbs at Blackwell.

Oct. 6: Blackwell, open; Ira at Divide; McCaulley at Hobbs.

Oct. 13: Divide, open; McCaulley at Blackwell; Ira at Hobbs.

Oct. 20: McCaulley, open; Hobbs at Divide; Blackwell at Ira.

Oct. 27: Hobbs, open; Divide at Blackwell; Ira at McCaulley.

Nov. 3: Ira, open; McCaulley at Divide; Blackwell at Hobbs.

Nov. 10: Blackwell, open; Divide at Ira; Hobbs at McCaulley.

FAMILY CELEBRATION—Julius Boros embraces his wife and son, Jay, 4, after winning first prize for men professionals in the $100,000 Tam O'Shanter "world" golf tournament in Chicago, Ill. Boros also won the tournament in 1952.

Yanks, Indians Running Hot Race For American Pennant

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

You can't always tell the depth of the well by the length of the handle on the pump.

Which is to say, both Cleveland and New York have won six of their last seven games in the ding-dong American League race, yet the Yankees have pushed the Indians out of first place.

The Yanks, who have played and won one more games than the Tribe, slipped back into the lead by a half-game yesterday, walking off with their second doubleheader sweep at Baltimore in two days, 5-4 and 12-6.

Cleveland and third place Chicago, now 1½ games behind, were idle.

In the only other game, fourth place Boston stayed 3½ games back by smacking Washington 8-4 in way of a warmup for yet another crucial series with the Yankees opening tonight in the Beantown.

By winning six straight, the Yankees (who last lost to Boston in the opener of a three-game set last Tuesday) have become the third outfit to hold first place in seven days.

Going into last Tuesday's night games, Chicago was on top by percentage points with New York second and Cleveland third. Last Thursday, the Indians were in first with a half-game spread over Chicago and the Yanks.

And as Cleveland gets back to action tonight at Detroit and the White Sox play at home against Kansas City, here's the way the race stands:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	71	46	.607	—
Cleveland	70	46	.603	½
Chicago	67	45	.598	1½
Boston	67	49	.578	3½

Home runs powered the Yanks back into the driver's seat, with Hank Bauer's solo shot in the ninth inning, his third in three games, breaking up a 4-4 tie in the opener. In the second game, Mickey Mantle unloaded his 28th with two men on to give the Yanks an 8-0 lead in the fourth, then belted No. 29 to make it 10-2 in the sixth inning.

Mickey clubbed the first one left-handed, the second right-handed. He also contributed two doubles and a single in the opener.

Rookie Johnny Kucks was the first game winner, relieving Bob Wiesler after the last place Orioles got four scores in the fifth. The Yanks then started Gary (Rip) Coleman, added to the roster Sunday from Denver, and he got his first major league victory with the relief help of Bob Grim, back from the disabled list, in the nightcap.

At Boston, Ted Williams made the big noise, belting a grand slam homer that made it a 6-0 ball game in the second inning. Washington chased Mel Parnell with four in the third as Roy Sievers homered with two on, but southpaw Leo Kiely shut them off with one hit the rest of the way.

Jim Piersall homered for the Red Sox' other two runs in the seventh.

Williams' homer, his 20th of the year, was a 450-foot wallop off Ted Abernathy. It was his 13th grand slammer, tying him with Ralph Kiner among active players.

In the lone National League game, Milwaukee slammed St. Louis 12-1. Willard Schmidt, who one-hit the Braves last week, was the loser, giving way in the fifth as Milwaukee made it 5-0. Eddie Mathews hit his 31st homer with one on in the first for the Braves, who made it a bonifide rout with six runs in the seventh. Warren Spahn won his 11th game of the season and drove in three runs with a triple and home run.

Ardmore Regains Lead In Sooner League

By The Associated Press

Long-ball hitting paid off for Ardmore last night as the Cardinals smashed Muskogee 13-8 to move back into the first division of the Sooner State League.

Paris fell from fourth place in taking a 13-7 licking from Seminole.

McAlester snapped a six-game losing streak with a 6-3 decision over first-place Lawton. Ponca City knocked off Shawnee 6-3.

Lightweight Hopeful Fights Tonight

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — George Easterling of Port Arthur, a state lightweight boxing contender, will meet Danny Cardenas of San Antonio in a 10-round bout here Aug. 23.

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Ruth Tale, Marks, Still Remembered

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—It has been seven years now since Babe Ruth died of cancer and the grief-stricken fans filed through the Yankee Stadium lobby to pay their last tribute to the "Bambino."

His home run record of 60, set 8 years ago, still is the target of every slugger in baseball.

Perhaps the Babe's great record will be broken one of these years. It might even be this season with Ernie Banks, Ted Kluszewski, Duke Snider and Willie Mays swinging for the fences. But the fans who remember the big fellow who trotted around the bases on pipestem legs never will admit it. To them the Babe's record lives forever.

The younger generation must settle for hear-say evidence about the lovable happy-go-lucky Bambino who hit his last home run in 1935.

Year after year, some young fencebuster grabs the headlines by beating the Babe's pace in July or August. He had hit only 38 by Aug. 17, 1927. But that killing pace of 20 homers in the last 35 days has been too much for every challenger.

It takes about two pages of small print to list Ruth's many records. His lifetime record for 22 seasons was 714 homers. He hit 50 or more in four seasons, 40 or more 11 years and 30 or more 13 years. He led the American League in homers 12 seasons from 1918 to 1931.

Many people forget Babe was a pitcher, long before he ever was famed as a home run hitter. Ruth's feat of pitching 29 World Series innings in succession without allowing a run still is tops.

The Babe, wearing No. 3 on his broad back, would walk to the plate, swinging a couple of bats. When he took his full swing, he threw every ounce of his huge body into the effort, making a complete pivot if he missed. He did miss often too, for he also set the big league record for strikeouts with 1,330 in his career.

But when he hit the ball, it went high, wide and handsome into the stands or over the distant wall. Then came the real show as he dog-trotted around the bases, wearing a wide grin and doffing his cap to the crowd.

Ruth started his big league career with the Boston Red Sox, finished as a player with the Boston Bees (Braves) and wound up as a coach in Brooklyn.

In his final days, he was a shrunken figure. His once-heavy, black hair was streaked with gray. None who was present ever will forget Babe Ruth Day at Yankee Stadium, not too many months before his death. Wearing a tan cap and a long tan camel's hair coat, the Babe talked through a home plate microphone in a hoarse whisper.

"The only real game, I think, in the world is baseball," he said in a farewell to the "House That Ruth Built."

TV, Coolers Help Cause Ticket Woes

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Bonneau Peters, president of the independent Shreveport Texas League club, says the things that are ruining minor league attendance are air conditioning in the homes and major league television and radio broadcasts into minor league territory.

Peters can speak with authority. His club is in the Texas League first division but is showing a marked falloff in paying fans. Shreveport always has been a good baseball operation and if the game won't draw in the Louisiana city it's in trouble everywhere.

There's nothing baseball can do about air conditioning.

The big league broadcasts are something else. The major leagues could give relief along this line if they so desired but, while Peters thinks they will, it is doubted here that the big leagues will pass up all that money even if it does mean the end of the failing minors.

Hal Sayles, president of the West Texas-New Mexico League, backed up the Shreveport prexy's views with a report that his league was the only one in the nation to show an increase this year. He gave as one reason: The West Texas-New Mexico League territory is not saturated with broadcasts and telecasts.

Of course, the West Texas-New Mexico League was reorganized and realigned and has done a good job of furnishing the fans with a comfortable place from which to watch the games. It also went out and competed for the entertainment dollar with strong ticket sales before the season opened.

But the league didn't have the big league broadcasts to compete with and that was an important item in putting more fans into the parks.

Another item of importance, one that such leagues as the Big State should take note of, is the elimination of "under the table" pay to the players.

Savles points out that any club in the West Texas-New Mexico League will invite an audit of its books on salary limits.

Three Teams Lead Race In Big State

By The Associated Press

A wide gulf opens between the divisions in the Big State League as the race enters its final three weeks.

Corpus Christi leads by 2½ games over Texas City and Texas City is only 1½ games to the good over third-place Waco. But there the pennant contenders fade out.

Austin and Harlingen in fourth place are 6½ games back.

All the first-division teams won Monday night. Corpus Christi beat Austin 6-1, Texas City licked Harlingen 8-6 and Waco slammed Port Arthur 5-1.

Chico Oquendo, a newcomer, pitched 5-hit ball in sending Corpus Christi to its victory over Austin. The Clippers pounded 10 hits, including Keith Little's 42nd homer of the season.

Al McAfee, Austin first baseman, was lost to the team for the remainder of the season when he broke his right ankle while running to first base in the eighth inning.

Dallas, San Antone Lag In Tex. League

By The Associated Press

Of course they can afford it better than anybody right now, but Dallas and San Antonio appear to be definitely in a slump. And there are enough games left to play in the Texas League race that they will fall out of the first division if they keep it up.

Dallas held onto its 3½-game lead Monday night although losing its third straight game to Shreveport 4-3. The reason was that San Antonio was dropping its fifth game in the last six, during which it has lost ground in second place.

Shreveport moved up. The Sports, who have won five of their last six games, went into third place as a result of the victory over Dallas. It broke a tie for the spot because Houston lost to Tulsa 12-5.

Shreveport was winning its first series of the season against Dallas and the Sports did it easily, getting all their runs before setting back and watching Dallas try to catch up. Billy Muffett hurled effective ball except in the sixth, when Dallas scored twice on four singles, and the ninth when he walked a couple of batters and had to be replaced. But Muffett was the winning pitcher, regardless.

Oklahoma City clubbed San Antonio 5-4 with Fred Marolewski hitting a homer with one on in the eighth inning to furnish the margin. The Missions got only five hits off four Oklahoma City pitchers.

Tulsa snapped out of a 3-game losing streak to wallop Houston with a 17-hit attack. On the other hand Jehosie Heard gave the Buffs only seven hits for third straight victory.

One of the best pitched games of the season was at Fort Worth where stout Billy Harris set Beaumont down with only two hits, both singles, in winning 3-0. It was Harris' 13th triumph of the season.

Harry Schwegman's 2-run homer in the sixth featured for the Cats. The only Beaumonters getting hits were Jerry Mason and Jim Solt.

THE CHAMP—Richard Rohrer, 14, of Rochester, N.Y., is the 1955 Soap Box Derby champion in Akron, O., after he survived four elimination heats to win the title over 155 other youngsters from across the nation who participated in the annual event. His prize is a college scholarship.

The STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	71	46	.607	—
Cleveland	70	46	.603	½
Chicago	67	45	.598	1½
Boston	67	49	.578	3½
Detroit	50	55	.522	10
Kansas City	48	69	.410	23
Washington	41	73	.360	28½
Baltimore	36	77	.319	33

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Kansas City at Chicago, 8 p.m.—Kellner (8-7) vs. Johnson (5-1).
Cleveland at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.—Wynn (14-7) vs. Hoeft (11-6) or Bunning (2-3).
New York at Boston, 7 p.m. — Larsen (4-1) vs. Sullivan (14-10).
Baltimore at Washington, 7 p.m. — Pallica (3-9) vs. Porterfield (9-14).

MONDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5-12, Baltimore 4-6
Boston 8, Washington 4
Only games scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Washington, (2), 8 p.m.
New York at Boston, 7 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	77	37	.675	—
Milwaukee	64	54	.542	15
New York	61	55	.526	17
Philadelphia	59	60	.496	20½
Chicago	58	63	.479	22½
Cincinnati	56	62	.451	23
St. Louis	51	63	.447	26
Pittsburgh	43	75	.364	36

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at New York, 7 p.m.—Podres (8-6) vs. Monzant (1-6) or Gomez (7-6).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.—Wehmeier (8-9) vs. Friend (9-6).
Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. — Davis (6-7) vs. Black (5-2).
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m. — Nichols (8-6) vs. Haddix (9-11).

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 12, St. Louis 1
Only game scheduled.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at New York, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

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Tigers Nudged By Hermleigh

Hermleigh took a clear title to the second - place spot in the City Baseball League's fast ending race last night as they overtook and edged over the Tigers 5-4.

The winner had been deadlocked for No. 2 honors with Tri-Service, but the win pushed them up to within one-half game of Sun Oil, the league leader.

Tonight, Tri - Service will challenge Sun at 8 o'clock in a game which could well determine who will win this half of the schedule. If Sun should win, Tri - Service would be pushed farther down the ladder, but if Tri-Service should come out on top, the race would be thrown into a tie between the three top teams.

The schedule will run out and be over next Tuesday, leaving only five games to be played this year. If any team other than Tri-Service, who won the first round, wins, then there will be a play off between the winners of the two halves.

The Tigers took the first lead in last night's tussle, scoring two runs in the opening frame. Gary Vice and Ronnie Baker both singled, and both came in on Don McNew's single. Then they made it 3-0 in the third when McNew used two errors to cross the plate.

Hermleigh caught on in the fifth, though, and tied it up when Doug Chitsey was hit by a pitched ball and Grady Gafford walked. Chitsey scored on a single by Bill Houston and Gafford dashed home on Jeston Corbell's sacrifice fly. R. D. Green, who had got on by fielder's choice, tied it up when he came in on a single by Bill Voss.

The Tigers moved ahead again in the bottom of that inning when Tommy Prichard scored on an error set up by a bases-loaded hard-hit grounder which was fumbled.

But Hermleigh dogged into the lead and won the game when Voss drove in Bill Houston and R. D. Green in the top of the seventh.

Gafford was the winning pitcher for Hermleigh. He went all seven innings to allow four runs and six hits, to strike out six and to walk four.

Alan Snead took the loss after permitting five runs and seven hits, fanning six, walking three and hitting one with a pitched ball.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Sun Oil	4	2
Hermleigh	4	3
Tri-Service	3	3
Tigers	2	5

HERMLEIGH (5)	AB	R	H
Houston, ss	4	1	1
Green, cf	4	2	1
Corbell, 2b	3	0	1
Voss, 3b	4	0	3
Minton, lf	3	0	1
Kight, c	4	0	0
Robison, rf	2	0	0
Ballard, rf	2	0	0
Chitsey, 1b	1	1	0
Gafford, p	2	1	0
Totals	29	5	7

TIGERS (4)	AB	R	H
Spikes, lf	4	1	1
Baker, 1b	4	0	2
Prichard, ss	3	2	1
McNew, c	4	1	1
Bryant, 3b	4	0	1
Ham, rf	1	0	0
McGrew, rf	1	0	0
Reaves, 2b	3	0	0
Spikes, cf	4	0	0
Snead, p	3	0	0
Totals	31	4	6

Hermleigh	000	030	2—5-7-8
Tigers	201	010	0—4-6-2

Artesia Moves Up On San Angelo

By The Associated Press

The Artesia Numexers hurtled to a twin bill victory over Big Spring 7-3 and 8-6 Monday night on the pitching of Eddie Locke and pulled within one game of the Longhorn League-leading San Angelo Colts.

The Colts slaughtered Carlsbad 16-7.

Roswell, 4 games out, meanwhile slugged past Midland 4-1, and Hobbs defeated Odessa 3-0.

Artesia scored five runs in the top of the last inning in the second game to come from behind and whip Big Spring. Four of the five runs were unearned.

Paul Dobkowski clubbed two solo homers for Artesia in the first tilt.

Local Women Better Cohoma Softball Team

Fikes and Grimmitt, local ladies' softball team, won over Coahoma last night there, 21-0, under the pitching of Juanita Farren.

The winner's 21 runs came from 13 hits and one error.

The team is scheduled to play the local Negro women's team here Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the softball field in Towle Memorial Park.

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6.40-15	18.40	14.75	6.70-15	23.65	19.10
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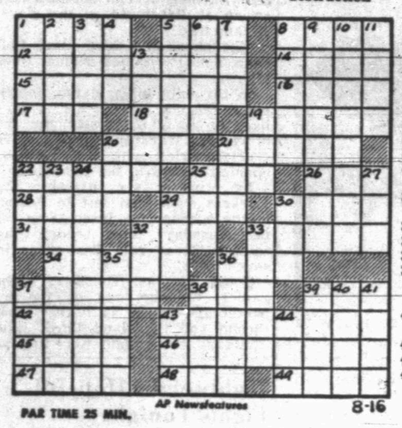
5. Article
8. Israelite tribe
12. Congenial
14. Interweave
15. Desirable
16. Black
17. Blushing
18. Encountered
19. Fore
20. Air: comb. form
21. Maxim
22. Redacts
25. Scrape
26. Chalice
28. Encamp
29. Everything
30. Shield
31. Liquor
33. Large bird
33. Particle
34. Saying
36. Portuguese coin
37. Oscillate
38. Constellation
39. Vigor
42. Flaps
43. Pass from key to key
45. Heraldic bearing
46. Summaries
47. Equal
48. Animal's home
49. Spikes of corn

DOWN
1. Southwest wind
2. Breathing sound
3. Among
4. Large
5. Italian river
6. Lame
7. Sooner than
8. Vigilant
9. Malicious destruction
10. Utilitarian
11. Torn
13. Fruits
19. Shrewd animal
20. Siamese coin
21. Wire measure
22. Japanese outcast
23. American river
24. Not fit for food
25. Influenza
27. Invite
29. Rice paste
30. Finial
32. Urge
33. Capital of Korea
35. Genus of ducks
36. Fortification
37. Halt
38. Solitary
39. Noble Swedish family
40. Brain passage
41. Army meal
43. Crazy
44. Alkaline solution

MOPS HAT LADS
ALEE AVE ALOE
RITE HONEYBEE
YOU EASEL ASK
LAR EMIT
ERADIATE EPOS
LANDED NATURE
ANTE MATRONAL
RAIL INS
ASS FRAUD TEA
CAPITALS PEAR
ERIN LIE ERSE
SINK SAD ASEA

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle



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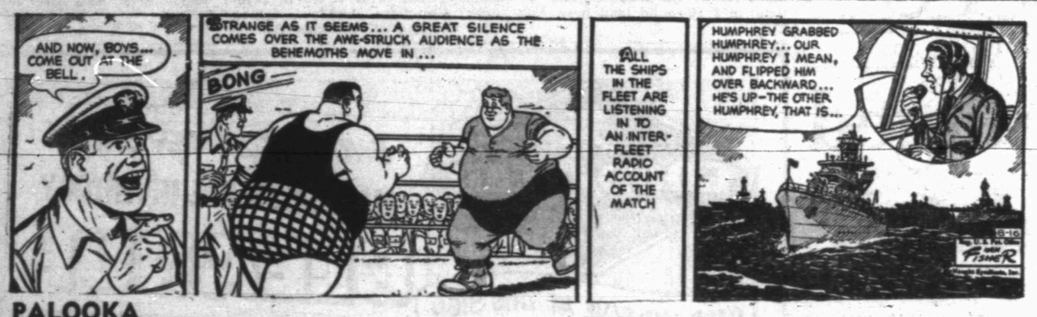


JOE PALOOKA

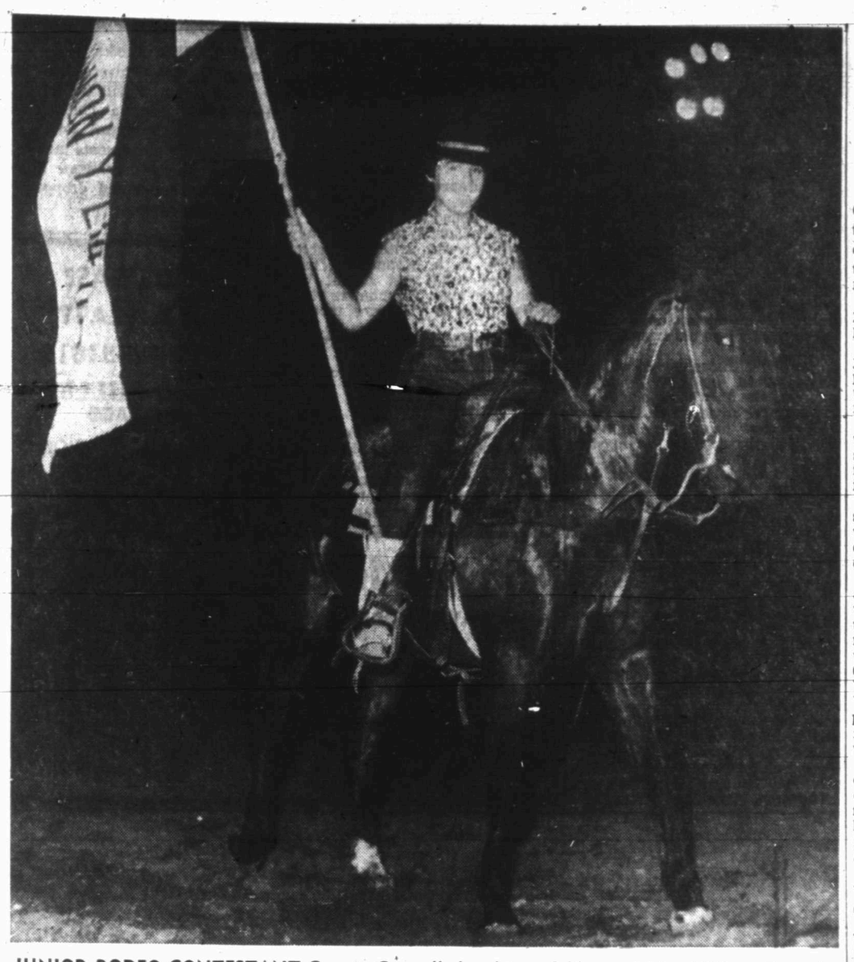
MARY WORTH

FERDINAND

SCORCHY SMITH

OAKY DOAKS

DICKIE DARE



JUNIOR RODEO CONTESTANT Connie Connell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Connell is shown above. Connie will be one of the many cowgirls entered in the final American Junior Rodeo starting here August 17. She will enter the sponsor and cutting horse contests. She is one of the Snyder Junior Rodeo Association Sponsor Hostesses.

Gallagher Denies Wronging Buddies

NEW YORK (AP)—Sgt. James C. Gallagher denies that he caused the death of three fellow prisoners of war in North Korea and says those who claim he did just don't remember what happened.

In testimony at his court-martial yesterday, Gallagher, 23, said of prosecution witnesses:

"They're not lying — they're just not remembering. That happened years ago (in 1950) — if their memory isn't as good as mine, I can't help that."

Gallagher, who was to return to the stand today, gave his version of the incidents and stuck to it in an hour of sharp cross-examination.

The reddish blonde Brooklyn soldier is accused of collaborating with his Red captors and of second-degree murder in the alleged deaths of three prisoners.

Before Gallagher took the stand, a score of prosecution witnesses testified that he sought favor with the Communists and that his treatment of three prisoners caused their deaths. They said he threw Cpl. Donald Thomas Baxter, Waukon, Iowa, and Cpl. John William Jones, Detroit, out of the prisoners' squalid hut and let them freeze to death. Both men were weak and ill with dysentery.

Gallagher admitted he and another man had carried Jones out of the hut after the sick soldier failed to respond to orders to clean himself. However, Gallagher said, he carried Jones back in again after about 15 minutes.

Gallagher denied putting Baxter out and said that on the contrary he had helped carry him into the hut after he collapsed in the compound.

Gallagher also denied doing anything that would kill the third man, previously unnamed but whom Gallagher called Dunn. Other witnesses said Gallagher hung the man on a wall peg and beat him, after which the man died.

Gallagher testified that he had put Dunn on the peg to help him exercise and overcome the effects of pneumonia. He said the man was too weak to stand without support and he had tied him to the peg with a scarf.

He tried to get Dunn to exercise on the advice of a British doctor, he said, but the sick man did not want to. He said he finally gave up trying to force him, and the man died.

Gallagher also denied that he advised a Communist instructor to shoot a squad of POWs who resisted Communist indoctrination or that he ever willingly spread Communist propaganda.

Road Crew Rescues Dog From Drainpipe

EDMONSTON, Md. (AP) — A five-man road crew labored for six hours yesterday to rescue a little, bedraggled cocker spaniel named Blackie from a below-ground drainage pipe.

Using air drills, they dug up several sections of an asphalt street before they found the dog whose faint wails of anguish, coming out of the open end of the storm drain, had brought help.

Carried to an animal hospital, Blackie was treated for malnutrition and a broken leg. Robert M. Lynn, a veterinarian, estimated he had been without food for three days.

Later, Buelah B. Jeffers claimed Blackie as hers. She said he had strayed a week ago.

It takes about seven miles of thread and 700 hours of labor to make a mink coat.

U.S. freight car loadings in 1954 were 11.8 per cent lower than those of 1953.

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Texas Duck Hunting Begins November 2

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas duck hunters can plan tentatively to do their shooting between Nov. 2 and Jan. 15.

Howard Dodgen executive secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission, indicated favor for the Nov. 2 opening date.

The poll was conducted after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced a maximum of 75 consecutive duck hunting days ending no later than Jan. 15.

Goose hunting would be restricted to 60 days, likely running from Nov. 17 through Jan. 15 in Texas.

Regulations generally will be the same as last year, with hunting permitted from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Bag limits will be five per day and 10 in possession for geese.

Hofheinz And Houston Feud Goes To Polls

HOUSTON (AP)—The feud between Mayor Roy Hofheinz and his city councilmen was decided at the polls today.

Results of the special city election won't be known until after polls close tonight.

Up for voter consideration were 19 proposed amendments to the City Charter.

The first 18 were offered by the City Council, which has tried repeatedly to impeach the 42-year-old millionaire mayor. In substance they would remove "strong mayor" provisions of the City Charter.

The 19th amendment was proposed by Hofheinz. It would end terms of the mayor, the eight councilmen and the city controller Jan. 2 and call a new city election for Nov. 19.

Hofheinz has predicted citizens will, in effect, turn out the entire Council by adopting the 19th amendment and rejecting all the rest.

The Council has filed impeachment charges against Hofheinz which include an accusation he was aware of recently-disclosed scandals in the city Land Office. They also accuse Hofheinz of exerting wrongful pressure in behalf of a 20 per cent tax increase he tried to get adopted last December, and of failing to take action against city employes who voted illegally.

Hofheinz, denying foreknowledge of the city Land Office irregularities, has charged the Council sought to blackmail him. He said they threatened to impeach him if he didn't call off his plans for an election on Amendment No. 19.

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U.S. Faces Risk From Atom Talks

By ROWLAND EVANS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today that Russia may glean a military advantage from any international conference on peaceful uses of nuclear energy. He said that "risk" had to be taken by the United States.

Declaring himself in full sympathy with talks now in progress at Geneva, he said nevertheless that that conference will "open an opportunity for discovery and use by Russia of some new destructive potential of atomic energy that they may not have today."

The risk must be taken, he said in an interview, if the United States is to demonstrate to the rest of the world that it really intends to nourish the global hunger for peacetime application of the newest source of energy.

Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif) expressed confidence, however, that "proper arrangements have been made by the U.S. government to prevent information with a military application from falling into Russian hands."

He said the present Geneva meeting and any subsequent conferences "undermine the warlike intentions of the Communist nations."

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) late yesterday released a 600-page compilation of documents outlining the history of U.S. and U.N. efforts to apply atomic energy to peaceful pursuits, such as power, medicine and agriculture.

Wiley, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, praised the Geneva meeting and said in a statement:

"There are few if any other phases of current international relations which offer more dramatic promise . . . in free-world cooperation and in East-West liaison than does the peaceful application of nuclear energy."

Wiley called for "increased liaison" between U.S. scientists and those "of the Soviet area."

It was disclosed in Geneva, meanwhile, that Soviet scientists have been among the most regular users of the U.S. technical library at the atoms-for-peace conference. Members of the Soviet delegation have visited the library every day. The library contains only non-secret information.

U. S. Seeking Ways To Prevent Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will concentrate, at this month's disarmament conference, on finding ways to prevent any nation from making a surprise atomic attack.

Officials pointed up this approach today as a major U.S. goal which will come up for discussion at a meeting of a U.N. Disarmament subcommittee in New York Aug. 29. The United States, Britain, Russia, France and Canada will be represented.

As one official put it, in talking of the possibilities last night:

"If you can prevent a surprise attack, you can prevent any attack. With weapons as devastating as those which exist today, no nation will start a war without a surprise attack."

As part of the plan, this country proposes to press for Russian acceptance of President Eisenhower's suggestion for exchange of military blueprints and aerial reconnaisance privileges made at the Geneva summit conference.

Hurricane Hunters Try Out New Plane

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Navy hurricane hunters gave their new weather laboratory plane its first chance to shine in an all-night flight over, around and across Hurricane Diane.

The Constellation took off from Jacksonville Naval Air Station early last night and aimed its million dollars worth of electronic equipment at all facets of the hurricane.

This is the weather laboratory that the Navy says it hopes will provide more information on tropical storms and get it a lot easier than equipment used in the past.

While low-level penetrations continued with other planes, the big Constellation and its crew of 17 spent the night at high altitudes, using mostly its radar to plot the position and course of the storm.

Vertical Takeoff Plane To Be Tested

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The world's first all-jet vertical-takeoff plane is ready for testing. It was taken yesterday by truck from the Ryan Aeronautical Co. to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., for the tests.

The first white man to cross Texas was Cabeza de Vaca.

Boy Critical After Broken Antenna Pierces His Heart

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy who pulled a broken automobile radio antenna out of his own chest after it pierced his heart was in critical condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The antenna was plunged three inches into the chest of Larry Latourette when he and a companion fell from a bicycle. It speared the bottom of his heart.

Hospital attendants said they thought twice the boy had died. He was placed in an oxygen tent.

Police said he was pedaling while 12-year-old Michael Hildebrand rode on the handlebars, carrying the antenna, which they had found on the road.

The boys fell from the bicycle when it struck a roadway sign.

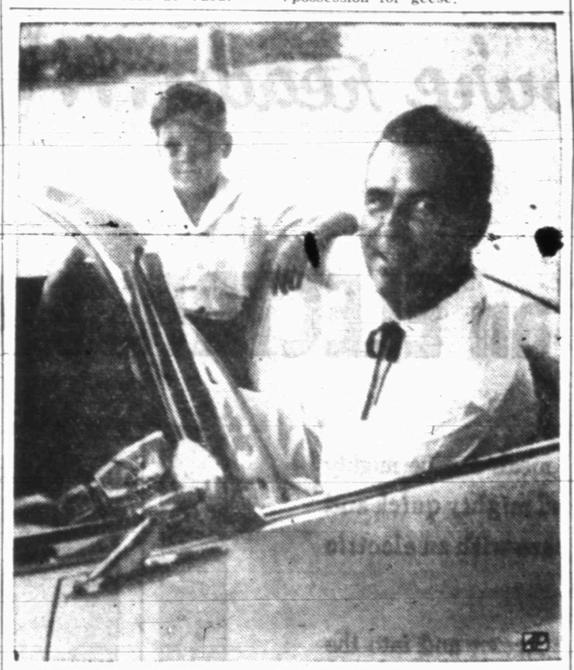
Daily Average In Oklahoma Increases

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Daily average domestic crude oil and condensate production increased 3,100 barrels to 6,645,150 barrels during the week ended Aug. 13, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

The net gain was due mostly to an 8,300-barrel advance in Kansas to 329,800 barrels and a Texas rise of 4,075 barrels to 2,736,375.

Illinois and Oklahoma had the biggest declines, the former falling 7,900 barrels to 227,800 and the latter dropping 6,700 to 538,700.

The Journal estimated 1955 production at 1,509,086,900 barrels compared to 1,441,757,510 a year ago.



KILLED IN BANGKOK CRASH—U.S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy and his 9-year-old son, Daniel, were killed instantly when the ambassador's Ford Thunderbird collided head-on with a truck in Bangkok, Thailand They are shown here sitting in the Thunderbird in Bangkok on Feb. 22.

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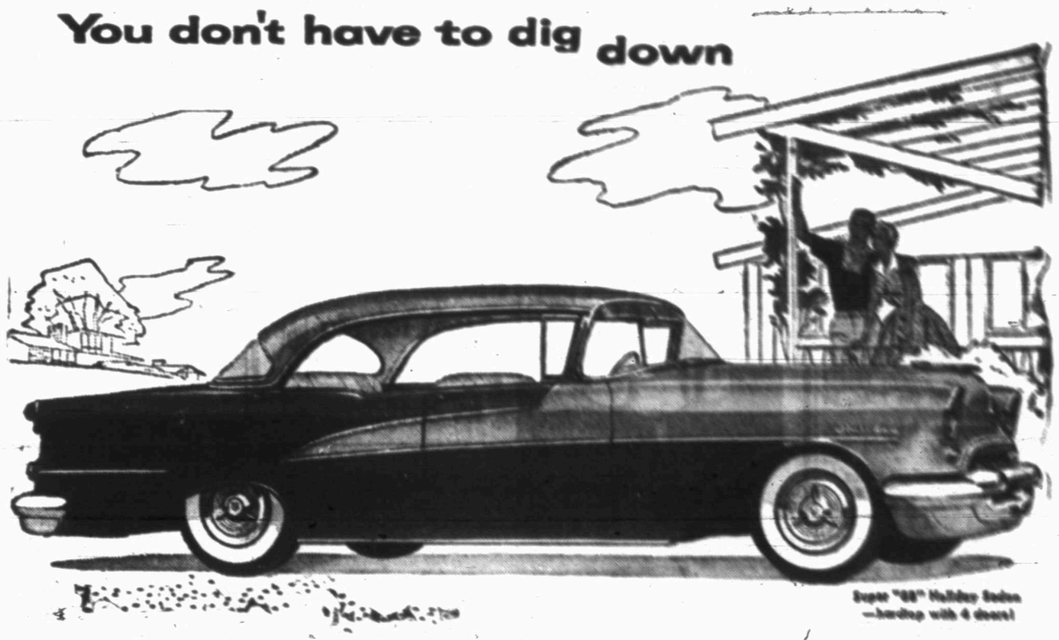

Super "88" Holiday Sedan —hardtop with 4 doors!

...to step up to a "Rocket"!

Let's forget the low price for a minute. Let's forget our generous appraisal policy. Just think of the pure pleasure of driving an Oldsmobile! In action, there's nothing to surpass the "Rocket"! You *feel* the extra safety of its ready reserve of power! And for distinction, the "Go-Ahead" look is in a class by itself. That's why this is the fastest-selling Oldsmobile of all time . . . that's why *Olds is outgaining all others in popularity!* Come in today! Remember: there's a "Rocket" for every pocket!

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And you'll find one priced just right for you! Choose from thirteen gorgeous models in Oldsmobile's three thrilling series . . . luxurious Ninety-Eight, the brilliant Super "88" and the budget-priced "88"! Oldsmobile "88" 2-Door Sedan illustrated.

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EILAND MOTOR COMPANY

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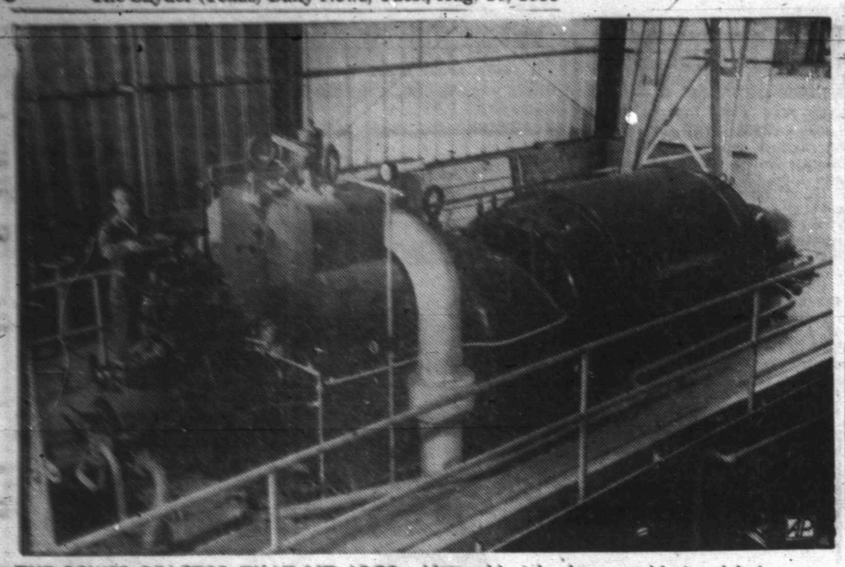
ON TV TWICE A WEEK! OLDSMOBILE PRESENTS "THAT SINGING RAGE," MISS PATTI PAGE!



THE POWER REACTOR THAT LIT ARCO—Meyer Novick, Argonne National Laboratory engineer, turns the valve to release steam from a Borax reactor into the turbine which drives a 3,500 kw. capacity generator, right, which was used for more than one hour on July 17, 1955, to light and power the town of Arco, Idaho. The Atomic Energy Commission said that Arco is the first U.S. community to be lighted exclusively on a city-wide basis by nuclear power.

Evidence Found May Prove Ku Klux Klan Is Reviving

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

In the Ku Klux Klan—what state Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd calls "The Invisible Empire"—about to rise again in Texas?

Shepperd says his investigators have turned up evidence in 22 counties of East Texas of attempts to revive the old white-robed, hooded organization of the mid '20s.

But the Federal Bureau of Investigation and at least two district attorneys in the state disagree with Shepperd.

In Dallas, W. A. Murphy, FBI agent in charge, said his G-Men have found no indication of any Klan activity in the East Texas area. He added that there were no indications of federal law violations by Klansmen in the state.

Dist. Atty. Jimmy Castledine of Wichita Falls said that in his opinion no organized KKK activity exists in Texas. Castledine pointed out that he is in a position to know. He is the president of the County and District Attorneys' Assn. of Texas. "I am in constant touch, either in person or by mail or telephone," he said, "with dozens of prosecutors and law enforcement officers all over Texas. Not once has anybody spoken of any possible outcropping of the Ku Klux Klan."

Castledine said Monday night he preferred not to be placed in a position of "challenging" the attorney general. It is possible, he admitted, that some inactive Klan backers are in Texas. But it is unlikely, he added, that they are organized for violence or demonstrations.

A similar statement was made by Dist. Atty. Tom Moore Jr. of Waco. Moore said the Klan "organizer" in Waco was an "elderly invalid" who "spends most of his pension money for duplicating paper."

Moore laughingly said he thought the oldster hardly a "threat to law and order."

"I don't know what to do about that old fellow," he added. "He just hates everything."

Shepperd last Friday said in a prepared statement handed to Austin reporters that there was an attempt in Waco to revive the Klan. He went there to investigate and came up Sunday in Longview with his new figures—22 counties of East Texas threatened with a KKK return.

"Texas ran the hooded riders of the Invisible Empire out of the state before and we can do it again," the attorney general said.

The attorney general emphasized that he was not confusing the formation of Citizens Councils in several Texas cities with the reported Klan revival. Such groups should not be confused with the Klan, he said, and added:

"Citizens groups use legal means. The Klan uses fear, hatred and illegal violence."

The first Ku Klux Klan arose in the South after the section's defeat in the Civil War. A few years after the World War I armistice, the hooded riders and their fiery crosses again became familiar over much of the South. Many persons said the two organizations, post Civil War and Post World War I, had no connection.

The Klan received its death blow in 1925 in Texas under the regime of Gov. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson. Mrs. Ferguson and her then young and fighting attorney general, Dan Moody, fought the Klan tooth and nail. And the Legislature, acceding to the governor's wishes and the wishes of most Texans, outlawed the most concealing portion of the Klan costume, the hood.

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Famous Dark Prints Prints on Black Grounds. Crease Resistant.

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Red Cells May Exist In Government

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa) says testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee which he heads has disclosed the existence of Communist cells in government circles.

He said last night the committee intends to launch a full-scale probe of Communist infiltration in government in February.

Preliminary investigation and examination of witnesses under oath has shown "Communist cells in the United States Senate, the War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board," Walter said.

He explained he meant staff employes of the senate and not senators.

Walter, who is here in connection with the current probe of Red infiltration of the theater, addressed a rally of the Alliance, Inc., which describes itself as an anti-Communist organization which does research work on subversive activities.

The meeting was opened by Archibald B. Roosevelt, the group's president, who asked, "Is Joe McCarthy out of business?"

"No!" roared the audience.

In his speech, Walter said: "In executive session held by the committee, we heard witnesses testify under oath that there was a Communist cell in the United States Senate. Another witness swore of Communist cells and infiltration in the War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board."

The War Labor Board to which Walter referred went out of operation in January, 1946.

Walter said information collected by his committee is "beyond the imagination of anyone."

German Rescues American Children

GIESSEN, Germany (AP) — U. S. authorities told today how a quick-witted German laborer rescued two young American children buried in an earth cave-in.

Lt. Walter S. Bloomfield's children — David 8, Robert, 6, and Susan, 5 — had been playing at an American construction project here Friday when Henrich Trebert heard a cry.

He dropped his tools and ran to the spot. Robert was unhurt, bud David was buried up to his neck.

Putting his ear to the ground, Trebert thought he heard another child's breathing. He dug down and found Susan. The little girl seemed lifeless when uncovered, but Trebert revived her with artificial respiration. Then he dug out David and hailed a passing American sergeant to rush the two children to medical aid.

They were still under hospital care today for bruises and shock, but will be released soon.

Train Hits Truck; Driver Uninjured

BALTIMORE (AP) — Henry Gearhart started driving a panel truck over a railroad crossing yesterday when — crash! A train knocked it into a piece of junk. Gearhart got out with cuts on his face and a bruised arm. Then he was charged with reckless driving.

Ike Gets Down To Earth On Fishing Trip

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower gets down to real vacationing today with a trip high into the Rocky Mountains for several days of trout fishing.

The President arranged to travel by automobile shortly after noon to Fraser, Colo., about 70 miles northwest of Denver on the western slope of the Continental Divide for a stay at the secluded Byer's Peak Ranch of an old friend, Aksel Nielsen.

Tomorrow Eisenhower will be joined there by his 7-year-old grandson David, who stands to get some expert advice from the President on how to cast dry and wet flies for trout. The youngster, vacationing now at a boys camp at Estes Park, Colo., never has done any fishing.

In advance of departing for Fraser, the President planned a brief stop at his Lowry Air Force Base office, and then a round of golf at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club. The drive to the fishing camp was scheduled after lunch here at the home of Eisenhower's mother-in-law Mrs. John S. Doud.

Eisenhower arrived here Sunday night from Washington for an extended work-and-play vacation. Yesterday he put in 2½ hours at his tiny office at Lowry and then went out to Cherry Hills for golf with former Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado; William W. Flenniken, Denver oil man and the club champion; and Rip Arnold, the club pro.

Thornton, Arnold and Flenniken—an crack golfers—spotted the President an 18-stroke handicap for 18 holes, but were ready to begin whittling it down at the end of the round.

Eisenhower actually had an 89, eighteen over par, but the other members of the foursome detected a much better presidential game in the immediate offing—when he has had a few days to polish it a bit.

The chief executive carded eights on two holes, which indicated the rest of his round was all right.

The President's grandson may stay at Fraser, with the chief executive, in a brand new prefabricated cabin put up at the ranch there since Eisenhower visited the place a bit more than a year ago.

The President plans to return to Denver late Sunday.

Crewmen Rescued

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Mendota picked up all 46 crewmen yesterday from a Portugese fishing schooner which burned 860 miles off Nova Scotia. Only one of the men was injured.

Will Rogers Died 20 Years Ago Monday

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Yesterday, the 20th anniversary of the death of humorist Will Rogers and flier Wiley Post, a commercial transport plane dipped low over the two lonely monuments marking the spot where they were killed in a plane crash and dropped a wreath of flowers.

OUT OF GAS? GOT A FLAT? Call 3-5181

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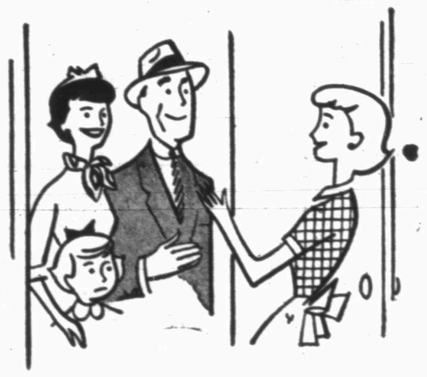
Snyder Insurance Agency

WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas

1820 26th Street Phone 3-3163



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But you're ready...

with an ELECTRIC FOOD FREEZER

"Pot luck" meals can be mighty tempting and mighty quick and easy to prepare with an electric food freezer.

Out of the freezer and into the oven goes a pre-cooked dinner complete with dessert. A few minutes later you'll serve a feast fit for a royal welcome . . . and it was all prepared days ago!

Cooking foods in advance and freezing them for later use is just one of the advantages of an electric food freezer. Find out now how an electric food freezer can make it possible for you to serve better meals . . . at less cost, too.

See your electric appliance dealer for a chest or upright freezer or a freezer-refrigerator combination that will fit your family needs and budget.

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CASH IN UNWANTED ITEMS BY SELLING THEM WITH FAST ACTION CLASSIFIED AD
TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD DIAL 3-5486

DENNIS THE MENACE

"IT'S THE KID IN NUMBER TWELVE, ED HE WANTS A SOFTER PILLOW."

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Leonard Earl Hall if living; The Unknown Heirs of Leonard Earl Hall, if deceased
GREETING
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1955 at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 1st day of August, 1955.
The file number of said suit being No. 6730.
The names of the parties in said suit are: ALMA R. KANITZ, a widow as Plaintiff, and Leonard Earl Hall, if Living, The Unknown Heirs of Leonard Earl Hall if deceased, et al as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Suit by heir of Missing Person, who has been absent for more than 7 years, to recover personal property, consisting of money in the care and custody of the County Clerk of Scurry County, Texas, under and by virtue of Article 5641 of the revised Civil Statutes of Texas.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 1st day of August A. D., 1955.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder Texas, this the 1st day of August A.D., 1955.
(s) Eunice Weathersbee Clerk
Court Scurry County, Texas
By Deputy

NOTICE OF HEARING
ON COUNTY BUDGET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by order of the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, that a public hearing on the County Budget of Borden County, Texas will be held on the 22nd day of August, 1955, at the Courthouse, at the regular meeting place of the county Commissioners' Court in the Courthouse in Gail, Texas.
ALL TAXPAYERS are invited to be present and participate in the hearing.
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS, this the 8th day of August, 1955.
(S) C. C. Nunnally
County Judge, Borden County, Texas
(Com. Court Seal)

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE
—Call Scurry Butane Company, 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services domestic & commercial appliances

FLOWERS
—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4881.

FURNITURE
—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A
SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

NOTICE
Have Stray Yearling
Has Been In My Pasture
About Six Months.
Dial 3-5889.

Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced insurance Real Estate Loans Oil. Dial 3-3851

AUTOMOBILES B
AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

BARGAIN
Two New 1955 Ford Fairlane's Fully Loaded. Great Saving. Dial 3-5343 or 3-5885 After 6 O'Clock

FOR SALE: 1949 Lincoln Sedan, radio and heater four new tires. Motor in excellent condition, $295.00 Call 3-3752 after 4:00 P.M.

TRAILERS B-3
FOR SALE: 1952 27 foot Stream Lite trailer house. Ph 3-3984.
CASH FOR your old trailer house. Dial 3-4975

SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9
FOR SALE: Boys English bicycle. Good condition. $25.00. 3006½ Avenue V

BUSINESS SERVICES D
FLOOR FINISHING D-6
Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4576. W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8
SNYDER RUG Cleaners. For quality cleaning Dial 3-6017.

BUSINESS SERVICES D
HAULING - DELIVERY D-11
DIRT HAULING, yard plowing and leveling; also barnyard fertilizer. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7268.

PLUMBERS D-13
HENRY SALBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742

MISCELLANEOUS D-26
KING-SIZE luggage rack, 3½x7 foot. For Ford wagon. Dial 3-3056.

We Specialize
In
STORM CELLARS
Steel and Concrete
No down payment, 36 months to pay.
Dial 3-4975
after 5:00 p.m.

FOR CARPENTERS, call Carpenter's Local Union No. 2472. Dial 3-3812

Call O. O. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224

For ditching machine and dump truck service phone 3-4961. Also yard dirt, sand and gravel

ALL TYPE lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop. 1822 - 25th. Street.

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4095 Roy Church. Rig Motel.

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4388 or 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guarantee

CESSPOOL-SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett, 806½ 23rd Street, Snyder Texas Dial 3-7179. 3-5684

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, MALE E-1
WANTED IMMEDIATELY: 35 young men 17 to 35 to train for railroad telegraphers. Recent agreement between management and labor will necessitate hiring of several thousand men within next 12 months. More than 50 placements within past few months. Short training period. Small tuition charge. Starting salary $301.50 per month and up. Also G.I. approved. Write Snyder Daily News, Box E-1, give age, exact address and phone.

MECHANIC WANTED. Salary guaranteed. Second oldest Dealer in Snyder. Dupree Motors. 1605 25th

WANTED: CAR SALESMAN
Must be dependable and willing to work. Excellent working conditions.
Apply
SNYDER SALES CO.
DIAL 3-6351

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2
WANTED IMMEDIATELY experienced maid. Apply in person at Sunset Courts.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4
WANTED AT ONCE Rawleigh Dealer in Fisher County. See M. C. Waldroup, 401 24th Street, Snyder, Texas. Or write TXH-770-R, Memphis, Tenn.

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ESTABLISHED 1897
STUDY at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, architecture, contracting and building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL G
PERSONAL LOANS G-2
LOANS ON anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H
CHILD CARE H-3
CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 1000 28th Street. Dial 3-3612.
WOULD LIKE to keep a small child in my home for mother who works. Call 3-3786.
Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th Street. Dial 3-3605.
LADY TO care for new baby and do cooking. Six weeks to two months. Start Oct. 24, on ranch near highway. Write Box 38, Galt, Texas.
Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 807 25th street. Dial 3-3935.
CHILD CARE in my home day or night. See Mrs. J. F. Rogers or Mrs. Kenneth Lynch, 414 30th
CHILD care in my home day or night. 1.25 per day 41b. 30th Street. Dial 3-6583

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5
WILL DO ironing. Dial 3-5550. 800 27th Street.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H
SEWING H-6

TRY OUR COVERED BUTTONS
Custom Made. Many styles to choose from. Have us to make your belts and buckles. We will make your Buttoms Holes. All work is guaranteed to be Satisfactory.
ALLEN'S SEWING MACHINE CENTER
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BEAUTIFUL STYLING
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Sewing Machines
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and Portable Models
Elna Automatic Sewing Machine. World's Only 100% Automatic.
FOR RENT
New Sewing Machines
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2912 Ave. S Dial 3-4381

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J
LIVESTOCK J-3
2 OUTSTANDING SANTA GERTRUDIS four-year-old bulls. They wear the Running "W" brand and are certified. They were bought direct from King Ranch and were selected for us by Dick Kleberg and Dr. Northway. We paid $500 for these bulls when they were 14 months old. Due to having sold our Santa Gertrudis brood cows and having changed lines of breeding will sell these choice certified bulls at $500 each F.O.B. Paris. They are proven breeders and have produced excellent calves from Santa Gertrudis cows and from grade Hereford and Brahman cows. See, write, or call Walter W. Bassano, Jr., General Manager. The Paris News, 122 Lamar Avenue, Paris, Texas. Phone 4-3232 or 4-6759.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6
Blackeyed Peas, ready to can. E. L. Hill, West of Valley View Store on Sweetwater Highway.
PLENTY OF Blackeyed peas $1.00 per bushel one mile north of Union and one and one half miles West.

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
and save

5 lb Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls	$2.79
2x4 and 2x6 10-foot through 20-foot (1x12)	$7.45
2x4 precision cut studs	$6.95
1x8 Sheathing Good Fir	$7.45
[illegible] window units	$9.95
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 foot through 12 foot	$8.95
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	$7.40
2-8x6-8 glass doors	$8.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3
FOR SALE: Pointer pups eight weeks old Dial 3-6548

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4
At Your Snyder Furniture Store There Are Bargains Galore.
Refrigerators
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Living Room Furniture
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Dining Room Furniture
Five-Piece Chrome Dinette Set, $39.95
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We Can Furnish
A Whole House With
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Yes during this special you can own A 13 foot Norge refrigerator-freezer that holds 85 lbs. of frozen foods. A full size range; A large chrome table and six foam rubber chairs. A nice sofa that makes a good bed. A Club chair to match. A T.V. rocker. A lamp of your choice. A double dresser with plate glass mirror, dust proof and center guided with a mattress and box spring. Guaranteed for 10 long years. Yes furnishing of quality that will last. For only $44.44 down and $46.00 per month. See this value today during Bernson Special offer. Do it now—we will be glad to hold it for you.
BERNSON FURNITURE COMPANY
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MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4
SINGER TREADDLE with motor $39.50. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 159 Walnut, Colorado City, Texas.
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FOR SALE: Large Spinet piano, 88 keys, like new. Also seven cubic foot ice box. Phone 3-4021.
21" TV Set. Black wrought iron stand and 52-foot antenna. $175.00. Inquire 2701 Ave. E.
TWENTY-GALLON glass lined gas water heater. Used eight months. A bargain. Dial 3-6947.

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY
2-Piece Wrought iron sectional couch $59.50
3-Piece Maple living room suite ..... $54.[illegible]
3-Piece living room suite. This one is repossessed, like new ... $149.50
TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

1 Upright Deep Freeze; 1 automatic Washer; Late Model Refrigerators $40 and up; Red Room Suites $27.50 and up; 6 Chrome Dinette Sets, and lots of other bargains. Giles Swap Shop. 2012 Ave. B. 3-6552.
SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122

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30x40 plate glass mirror	$17.20
9x12 fiber rug, 30 colors,	$19.95
10 year written guarantee Mattress and Box Spring	$46.12
Super Kem-tone rubber base paint	$3.99

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Our SPECIAL
International Harvester Refrigerator. 12 Cubic foot, with food freezer across top. Was $449.95 Now $389.95
International Harvester Refrigerator 8½ Cubic foot, with food freezer across top. Now $249.95
International Harvester Food Freezer. 20 Cubic foot. Storage Capacity (700 lbs.) $400
International Harvester Food Freezer. 12 Cubic foot Storage Capacity (420 lbs.) $300
SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
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Five new Spinets. Six good used uprights. Guaranteed. Will sell at 20 per cent discount. Cash or terms, 24 months at six per cent.
Tuning — $8.00
Repairing
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One mile on Clairemont Road
Open until 9 P.M.
GUL BRENSEN spinet size piano, blonde mahogany. Like new. Dial 3-4934
JUST
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Shipment Of Pianos
French Provincial In Fruitwood, Maple, Walnut And Other Colors And Models.
BROACH MUSIC CO.
1081 South First Street
Abilene, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS K-11
FOR SALE
40-ft. telescope Television Antanna pole. Like new. $25.00. With wire $30.00. Large baby bed with mattress, $25.00. 18-inch hand lawnmower. Good condition, $12.00. See at 3207 40th Street.

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73' Triangle towers	$99.95
Antennas	$12.95 to $34.95
Rotaters	$19.95 to $34.95
Twin Lead	3c and 5c
620 Guy wire	1c foot
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All towers installed labor free.
Dial 3-4481 210 32nd St.
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TV TOWER. 73-foot complete with antenna, installed. $165.00. Phone 3-4481. 210 32nd
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WANTED TO BUY K-14
WANTED TO BUY: Good used single axel oil field float. Reply to Yucca Construction Company, Snyder, Texas.

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BEDROOM L-1
BEST HOTEL For Rest and Cleanliness. Air-Conditioned. Low Rates — $6.50 up. Three blocks North of Square.
SAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24-hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.
SPECIAL weekly and monthly rates, ceramic tile baths, carpeted, air conditioned, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts. 3-5411.
HOTEL JOE—Reopened. Quiet, clean, reasonable. Rooms by day or week. With or without bath. 516 East Highway
ROOM-BOARD L-2
WANTED ROOMERS and Boarders at Miller Motel 1801 Ave. S. Dial 3-9272

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APTS. L-3
CLEAN Two-room apartment. Air conditioned, bills paid. J. A. Woods. 1511 Avenue R. Dial 3-3624.
FOR RENT: Two-bedroom furnished apartment. At cheap rates, 2405 Avenue L.
CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts. Lubbock Highway. $10.00 per week
The Skyline motel. Refrigerated air conditioned, large modern, efficiency apartments, bedrooms. Garages. Reasonable rates. Three minutes West of town. Lamesa highway. Dial 3-6682
SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accomodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.
FOR RENT: Four-room furnished apartment. Inquire at 1505 26th St.
FURNISHED APARTMENT: Electric stove, refigerator, ceramic tile bath, utility paid, air conditoned. Tumbleweed Courts. Phone 3-5411.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4
Waymar Apartments
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Coleman Street
Unfurnished two-bedroom apartments. Water and yard upkeep furnished.
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1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-5912

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square two blocks from Furr Food Store.
2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

Nice two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Jack & Jack Realty

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5
FOR RENT. Two-room and bath furnished house. Couple or couple with small child. Dial 3-3777.
FOR RENT furnished two-room house. Inquire at Lloyd Cleaners, or dial 3-4991.
FOR RENT: Four room furnished house. Air conditioned. 2806 Avenue D.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6
UNFURNISHED HOUSE about seven miles northwest of Snyder on Arah Route. Dial 3-4934.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE, three rooms and bath. 2107 Avenue M. Dial 3-5881.
Unfurnished three-room house on Colorado City Highway. Write or call Bill Robbins at 2117 Kermit Highway, Odessa, Texas, or call 6-5377 or 7-3866.
UNFURNISHED HOUSE air conditioned, two bedrooms dinning area, attached garage, venetian blinds, fenced back yard and part utilities paid. Immediate possession. See owner or call 3-6323. Browns Courts.

WANTED TO RENT L-8
WANTED TO RENT: Clean two or three bedroom furnished house. Write Neil Adams, 1308 Carrizo, Midland.

REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

WEST SNYDER
Twelve room hotel furnished with linens and blankets, $6,000.00, one half terms. For further information call —
JACK & JACK REALTY
Ph. — 3-3452

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2
Real Estate For Sale:
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Lobby Manhattan Hotel
3-5171 3-6508

FOR SALE: Two-Bedroom house. My equity and Pick up monthly installments. Ph. 3-3318 or see at 3718 Ave. D.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:
305 34th Street. Two-bedroom home on paved street. Large kitchen and bedrooms. Will sell reasonable and purchaser take up 4 per cent G.I. Loan already on the property. You don't have to be a veteran to purchase this equity.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
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In Snyder Phone 3-4859

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Rents—
Repairs—
Free Delivery
SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 366
Colorado City

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

A LOVELY HOME
3207 Hill Avenue, two-bedroom home on corner lot—Possession in two or three weeks. Owner leaving town and would sell equity and let purchaser keep loan already on the property. For an appointment to see this lovely home, CALL
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

3742 HIGHLAND DRIVE
Large two-bedroom home with central heat, spacious closets and lovely fenced back yard. Vacant and possession immediately. $8750.00 and will refinance FHA.

320 — 29th St.
Extra clean, well built two-bedroom home on pavement. Large detached garage and storage room. Plumbed for automatic washer. See this to appreciate all the living area. Vacant.

100% GI
Three-bedroom home, on pavement. Has automatic washer installed, garbage disposal, air-conditioned. Last 100% GI home that we have.

3724 Austin
Vacant and ready to be occupied before school. Two-Bedroom with attached garage. See this soon.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
GI - FHA Loans
1712 — 25th
3-5912 3-3524

TOWLE PLACE
FOR SALE — Two-bedroom home, garage attached on 40th Street, completely repainted, equity, monthly payments $46.85.
HIGHLAND REALTY
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JUST A FEW 100% GI LOANS LEFT IN SNYDER. THESE ARE SOME OF THE CHOICE BUYS WE STILL HAVE THAT YOU CAN PURCHASE UNDER A 100% G.I. LOAN.
3102 40th Street. Lovely two-bedroom home with fenced back yard. Close to High School. Immediate possession. Look at this one for only $8,950, and you will buy it. 100 per cent G.I. Loan with only closing cost required down.
900 26th Street—Corner Lot—Choice Location. Three-Bedrooms. Call for an appointment to see this one.
212 36th Street. Three-bedroom home to be built. Can give possession in six to eight weeks. $11,050, and 100 per cent G.I. Loan. Pick this plan now and you may choose your own color schemes.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
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YOU CAN'T BEAT IT
Two-bedroom home, large closets, air conditioned, central heating, automatic washer plumbing, youngstown cabinets and garbage disposal. Landscaped and in ideal neighborhood for grade and high school. Phone 3-5327.

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Two-bedroom home with large beautiful lawn. Fenced-in back yard. Built on storage. For further information call —
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Phone 3-3452

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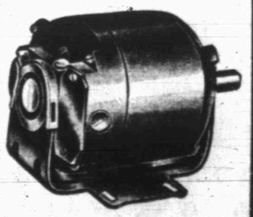
Repair And Rewinding
Canyon Electric Co.
1919 26th 3-6518

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M-2
FOR SALE: Modern four-room house to be moved off lot size 28-32 good condition priced to sell. See 2608 Ave. J.

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BY OWNER:
Equity in Two-Bedroom home, with or without furniture. Central Heating and Air conditioning. On paved streets. Wall to Wall carpet on Living Room, Hall and Bedrooms. Plenty of closet space. Plumbing for automatic washer. Wired for electric range. Fenced back yard. 80 foot T.V. Tower. G. I. Loan established at 4 per cent interest. Four years old. For further information call 3-3971 after 5 p.m. or See at 308 23rd Street.

REAL ESTATE M
LOTS FOR SALE M-4
FOR SALE: 10 business lots in Rotan, Texas for sale or trade, 3021 Ave. S, or call 3-6553.

OIL LEASES M-7
FOR SALE
All my mineral and royalty rights in two producing oil wells in southwest ¼, section 86, block 97, Mitchell County, Texas.
JULIA GUNN
CUTHBERT, TEXAS

FOR LEASE
Oil and Gas leases on southwest one-fourth of Section 91, Block 2, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey. Contact Oren Sturdivant, Rt. 2 Snyder, Texas. Phone 3-5743.

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REMEMBER
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Rio Grande Flood Holds Up Traffic

By The Associated Press

A raging flood crest on the Rio Grande stopped international highway traffic between the United States and Mexico Tuesday.

The Laredo Police department said after dawn that the pontoon auto bridge seemed to be holding up well but that they feared it was unsafe for motor car traffic. "In a couple of hours," the police said, "everything should be all right." Officers said water was receeding at 6 a.m.

This meant that there probably would be no traffic over the international artery until well past midmorning. Officials Monday night had feared a 16-foot crest but Mexican sources said it might go higher.

The crest was the highest since the disastrous flood of 1953 but was not believed to be a serious threat to Laredo, one of Texas' most storied border cities.

Mexican authorities late Monday dynamited approaches to the low-level truck bridge across the Rio Grande. The blasting opened a new channel and eased the water pressure on the truck span which was closed Monday at noon because of the rising water. The auto bridge, police said, was closed Monday night about 10:30 p.m.

Elsewhere Tuesday, the Weather Bureau said the state was virtually dry once more with the only rain reported since midnight at Galveston, Gulf isle pleasure resort.

A dry air mass that has kept temperatures at subnormal, comfortable levels for several days was still at work Tuesday. Predawn temperatures ranged from 62 at Lubbock to 80 at Corpus Christi. It was 67 at Dallas.

Most of the state, weather observers said, was clear with some cloudiness in the Panhandle and along the upper coast.

Tuesday temperatures were expected to be changed little f om Monday's when no weather station reported as much as 100 degrees. The range was from Alice's high maximum of 98 to Galveston's low maximum of 83.

Tuesday rainfall, what there was of it, was light and scattered. Forecasts called for continued isolated afternoon or evening thundershowers in nearly every section of the state except the north central portion.

"Teahouse" Is State Fair Attraction

By MARSHALL COMERER

DALLAS (AP)—"The Teahouse of the August Moon" opened last night as the final attraction of the State Fair Musicals 1955 season and proved to be quite a rollicking evening—the best show of the summer.

This is the first time that the Musicals have presented a play in their summer seasons, which have been made up of musical comedies and operettas. But if the size and enthusiastic reception of the opening night audience are indicators, Teahouse may set some kind of an attendance record during these next two weeks to go with its Pulitzer Prize and Critics' Circle Award.

The action of the play concerns the efforts of the U.S. Army to rehabilitate Tobiki village in the island of Okinawa near the end of World War II. But lectures on democracy, a new school building and the Pentagon's Plan B take many an amusing turn in the hands of an easy going captain and the villagers who would rather have a teahouse.

The key character in the play is Sakini, an Okinawan who was employed as an interpreter for Capt. Fisby. He acts as narrator of the story for the audience, a job he does with chuckles and Oriental philosophizing. Burgess Meredith, who created the role on Broadway, turned in a sparkling performance last night and received ringing applause at the end of the play.

He was ably supported by other members of the national company, many of whom were in the Broadway production. They included Scott McKay as the loveable, easy-going Capt. Frisby, Victory Sutherland as Col. Purdy, Barbara Luna as Lotus Blossom, and Barnard Hughes as Capt. McLean.

Russians Arrested

LINZ, Austria (AP)—Soviet military police have arrested a group of Russian soldiers who reportedly broke windows, upset statues and defaced the interior of a small church near Urfahr in the Soviet zone Sunday.

SAYS BEING FIRED—Dr. Frank Horne, Negro adviser on minority problems to Housing Administration Albert Cole, explains at his home in Washington that he is being fired after 19 years in government service, 17 of which have been with the housing agency. Horne, a Democrat, said he received a dismissal notice effective Aug. 25 and the reason given is budgetary action. "There ain't no such animal," he added. Horne said his present job is not a political position.

Argument Settled With Gun Battle

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—Two young men settled an argument over whether a rifle or a shotgun is a better firearm by shooting it out yesterday. One was killed and the survivor is charged with murder.

Kay Richardson, 22, the survivor and the man who liked the rifle, told authorities his argument with 19-year-old Gerald Lee Wells began after an all-night drinking bout.

Richardson gave this account to County Atty. Boyd Newman and Denison Herald reporter John Crawford:

Richardson was carrying a shotgun and pistol as the two walked along a railroad track. The argument began and Richardson turned his firearms over to Wells and went home for his 30-30 rifle.

When Richardson returned, Wells opened fire with the shotgun but the pellets scattered harmlessly. Richardson said he fired once as Wells ducked behind a shed. Richardson said he intended only to scare Wells. Newman said, however, that Richardson also fired into a house and threatened several other persons with the gun.

Runaway Navy Blimp Lands In Cornfield

LAKEHURST, N. J. (AP)—A damaged, runaway Navy blimp was set down in a cornfield by three crew members last night after drifting helplessly for 15 miles.

None of the three civilian crewmen aboard the 350-foot airship was hurt. The craft had broken away from ground crews after an initial landing at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station in which her landing gear and both propellers were smashed. Five crewmen jumped to the ground. The pilot, copilot and a mechanic stayed aboard to dump the ship's gasoline and water supply.

The Navy said this made the blimp too light to remain aground. Off it went, and floated helplessly for 93 minutes. It was finally brought down by releasing helium gas.

Southerners Disagree On Racial Basis

ATLANTA (AP)—Efforts to integrate Negro and white pupils in Southern schools have moved ahead in a pace in one Kentucky city and suffered a setback at a community in Texas. Georgia appears to be marking time.

At Newport, Ky., School Supt. A. D. Owens announced the immediate end of segregation in Newport schools in kindergartens and grades seven through twelve. He said yesterday that segregation would end entirely at the beginning of the 1956 school year.

In Big Spring, Tex., the prosegregation Texas Citizens Council went to court in an effort to keep the state from giving any state school funds to districts opening their schools to both Negroes and whites.

Ross Carlton and O. M. Street, Dallas attorneys, filed a petition in behalf of the council in Howard County (Big Spring) District Court asking that State Comptroller Robert Calvert and Texas Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar be enjoined from allocating state school funds to districts which have desegregated.

The petition cited state laws forbidding use of state monies in any school attended by both whites and Negroes. The petition also asked that the Big Spring Independent School District be enjoined from carrying out an Aug. 9 integration order.

In Atlanta, the Georgia State Board of Education abandoned its efforts to fire schoolteachers who favor compliance with the U. S. Supreme Court decisions outlawing public school segregation.

But it called on local authorities to weed out such people under state laws requiring teachers to take an oath that they will not teach theories of social relations contrary to the state constitution and laws.

Third Week Talks With China Opened

GENEVA, (AP)—The United States opened a third week of secret talks with Red China today in a continuing effort to free 41 American civilians long held by the Peiping regime.

U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, met in a seventh bargaining session here on the issue with Wang Ping-nan, Communist China's ambassador to Poland.

Unofficial reports from the Communist side persisted that an agreement was near. Officially, there was nothing to support this.

The talks have been snagged on Peiping's claim for return of Chinese students in the United States and a demand that a third power, India, be allowed to screen them to determine whether they wish to go back to China.

The United States contends that all Chinese have been free to leave the country since last April.

Arkansas School Demands Segregation

HOXIE, Ark., (AP)—A petition demanding that racial segregation be restored in the public schools was rejected last night by the Hoxie School Board.

Foes of integration immediately announced that they would present the board with petitions demanding that its members resign. The leader for the prosegregation group, farmer Herbert Brewer, said 1,063 had signed the petition.

The board's statement, released by President Leslie Howell while about 200 persons milled around the corridors of City Hall, merely said that the board had decided to retain integration in the schools.

About 25 Negroes were admitted to the white schools, which have an enrollment of about 1,000, at the start of the fall term last month. School starts early here, then recesses during the cotton harvest so the children can work in the fields.

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