WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 233 | SNYDER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1959 | EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

Ike Has 20-Point Labor-Management Plan

Progress In Missile Field Emphasized

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States is making very remarkable progress in the ballistic missile field and has no cause for hang dog humiliation.

The President made the statement at a news conference in commenting on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's announcement Tuesday that the Soviet Union has intercontinental ballistic missiles in production.

In apparent reference to the question of whether Khrushchev was saying the Soviet Union has ICBMs in mass production, Eisenhower said he has no way of knowing just what was in Khrushchev's mind.

Somewhat wryly, the President added that we seem very prone to give 100 per cent credence to statements by the Soviets if they happen to deal with our own desires.

On the other hand, Eisenhower went on, we dismiss other Soviet statements as baldfaced lies.

Without ever saying whether this country has intercontinental missiles at the production stage Eisenhower said that the U. S. missile program is going forward as rapidly as possible under the direction of capable scientists.

Then he said very remarkable progress is being made and that the nation has no cause for any hang dog humiliation.

On the contrary, it should be a matter of pride, he said.

The President also dealt in the news conference with these other matters:

POLITICS—Commenting on criticism of him at a Republican conference in Des Moines last week, Eisenhower expressed belief that most Republicans understand and support what he called his middle of the road program. He said he has been attacked from both sides so far as his moderate program is concerned. He called that natural and proper and remarked that you have to take it.

A reporter asked Eisenhower how he felt about a call by the Republican campaign chairman in Congress for him to take a more active and decisive role in bestirring what the President has termed the hibernating GOP elephant.

Eisenhower replied he believes he has made his position on party principles and programs perfectly

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Demand For Poll Taxes Lags Here

Unless quite a large number of persons pay poll taxes or secure exemption certificates during the next three days, Scurry County will have its lowest number of qualified voters in many years.

By this morning, only 2,760 persons had qualified. That included 2,075 who paid poll taxes and 685 who have exemption certificates, according to Geral Greene, county tax assessor-collector.

The lowest of the past several years in qualified voters was 1954, with 3,964 qualified.

Saturday is the deadline for poll tax paying. Poll taxes, which are secured at the county tax office on the main floor of the courthouse, are $1.75 each.

While this is not a regular election year, there will be school board and city elections. Other special elections are always possible and usually occur.

Last year, there were 5,647 qualified voters here, while there were 4,547 the previous year, which was an "off" year as far as regular elections were concerned. The record was set in 1952, when there were 7,335, while there were 4,075 in 1953 and 7,181 in 1955.

Greene urged residents to get their poll taxes as early as possible. Lines are already forming from time to time, and they will get longer later this week.

BUSINESSMAN OF YEAR—Ernest Sears, right, is shown above receiving a plaque designating him as Snyder's businessman of the year 1958 from the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, master of ceremonies at last night's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here. Sears was praised as one of the men who always does jobs for the chamber and the community which others shun. (Lee Watson photograh)

FARMER OF YEAR—Jack Martin, right, is shown receiving the 1958 Farmer-of-the-Year plaque awarded annually by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce to a Scurry County farmer. The Rev. Harry Vanderpool, left, master of ceremonies at the annual Chamber banquet last night, made the presentation. Martin leads in fields of crop production and soil conservation work, Vanderpool said. He farms near Fluvanna. (Lee Watson photograph)

Faith, Optimism Are Vital To Democracy, Lee Declares

Faith and optimism are the things which can preserve freedom, members of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce were told last night by Josh Lee, former senator from Oklahoma, in a talk at the chamber's annual banquet and meeting.

Lee built his talk, which was filled with humor, around those two thoughts as he pictured the world as one which has become one of many close neighbors by modern transportation. Long connected with air transportation, he was for many years a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which regulates commercial air transportation in the U. S.

Without faith and optimism, Lee said, the free world can never win its cold war against the Communist ideology which is using every means of communication to reach across the world.

The free world's enemy is the most powerful it has ever faced and is led by a group of madmen, Lee said. "We're at war for the souls of men. . .they would destroy our faith," he said.

He used the French as an example of a people whose faith had been lost and reached a point that the French do not believe in each other. That has resulted in a torn country which cannot have a lasting government.

"All the atom bombs and hydrogen bombs in the world would not conserve freedom without the spirit of freedom — faith," he said.

The very posture of man, as created by God, is a position of dignity, the speaker said, continuing that man was given dominion over creatures but that no creature or man was given dominion over man.

Lee, who called himself an incurable optimist, said no man knows what the future holds. "But I know who holds the future." The burden of right and wrong comes as a result of Christian training, he said. He said cold facts are not the full answer to any problem. "Facts have many faces."

The markets of the world have been brought close by modern transportation, and new neighbors have been created by this new transportation. "We would like to be good neighbors to the rest of the world if they would let us," he said.

Lee was introduced by James Rosser, Snyder attorney who had first become acquainted with him several years ago when Rosser led the Snyder campaign to secure air service. Lee was a CAB member at that time.

Special honor was given to three men, one posthumously, during the banquet. J. T. Hughes, civic leader who died last spring, was one of those. A plaque was presented to Mrs. Hughes by Mayor Harold Bennett in behalf of the chamber board of directors. Mr. Hughes, a chamber director here and leader in almost every major civic undertaking, had twice been a chamber president in Brownwood and was a well-recognized civic leader there and at Breckenridge before coming to Snyder.

Ernest Sears, agent here for Southwestern Life Insurance Co., was presented the award as the outstanding businessman of the year. O. M. (Jack) Martin, Fluvanna community stock farmer, was given the award as the outstanding farmer of the year. The Rev. Harry Vanderpool, who was master of ceremonies, presented the awards.

He cited Martin's agricultural work in introducing new grasses, diversification in farming, conservation through mesquite eradica-

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Decision In Cage Case Still Stands

AUSTIN (AP)— The Court of Criminal Appeals refused today to change its holding that BenJack Cage, Dallas insurance promoter, was guilty of embezzlement.

In a 2-1 decision, the court overruled Cage's motion for rehearing. The court last summer set held the 10-year sentence given Cage when he was convicted in Dallas of misappropriating $100,000 from stockholders of one of his 75 firms.

Judge W. A. Morrison and K. K. Woodley upheld their previous ruling without a written opinion. Judge Lloyd Davidson wrote a lengthy dissenting opinion.

Cage, now living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, said earlier this week he would not come back to Texas for trial today on other charges which are pending against him.

"The jurisdiction of the trial court to find this appellant guilty of the offense of embezzlement has not been shown, nor has the offense of embezzlement been shown to have occurred within Texas," Davidson said in his dissent.

"Under this record, the undisputed facts, and the law, appellant (Cage) has not been proved guilty of the offense of embezzlement."

Davidson said he was "not blind or unmindful that the conclusion I have here expressed . . . are contrary to the adverse criticism and publicity and notoriety given this case and this appellant."

Davidson also said he was not influenced by what newspapers had printed about Cage. He quoted several jurists to this effect. One said: "Legal trials are not like elections, to be won through the use of the meeting hall, the radio and the newspaper."

The majority opinion issued May 28 upholding the trial court verdict said "we find the evidence sufficient to support the verdict of the jury finding appellant guilty."

Cage, once referred to as the boy-wonder of Texas insurance, is under additional indictments in Dallas and in Austin.

Investigations by House and Senate committees also brought about additional indictments against two former state board of insurance chairmen, J. Byron Saunders of Tyler and Garland A. Smith. Neither has gone to trial.

Davidson said the facts presented the trial jury and more important the absence of evidence failed to show Cage was guilty.

"At the outset, let it be understood that I am not passing upon whether the appellant is guilty of stealing from the I.C.T. Corp., or its stockholders, or whether he is guilty of wrecking that corporation, or whether he is a thief or criminal, generally, and ought to be sent to the penitentiary on general principles," Davidson said.

Says Program Bans Abuses

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today urged Congress to enact a 20-point program designed to eliminate labor-management abuses.

In a special message, Eisenhower called his program a complete and effective approach to the problem. He said it is not a piecemeal program.

He also declared it is "essential to assure the American public that true, responsible collective bargaining can be carried on with full protection to the rights and freedoms of workers and with adequate guarantees of the public interest."

"These recommendations, when adopted, should do much to eliminate those abuses and improper practices, which, I am firmly convinced, the American public expects and believes will be corrected through legislative action," he said.

"Equally important, they will do so without imposing arbitrary restrictions or punitive measures on the legitimate activities of honest labor and management officials."

Some of the changes Eisenhower proposed were asked by labor unions, others by employers.

Eisenhower's recommendations signaled the start of a congressional battle with sharp political overtones.

A bill already introduced by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) was termed a half measure by the President Tuesday.

In his message, Eisenhower proposed tightening Taft-Hartley bans against certain forms of picketing and secondary boycotts —matters not included in Kennedy's bill.

Getting in ahead of the President, an AFL-CIO spokesman told Congress today that such picketing and boycott proposals would endanger passage of any labor bill this session. The AFL-CIO made it clear it would fight any new picketing and boycott bans.

Andrew J. Biemiller, AFL-CIO legislative representative, outlined that stand before a Senate Labor subcommittee an hour and a half ahead of the presidential message.

The President's recommendations generally, however, were along the lines believed acceptable to labor. In fact, he offered one surprise—a Taft-Hartley law change designed to speed up union representation elections. This would make it somewhat easier for unions to obtain bargaining rights from employers.

Like the administration's bill last year—and like the Kennedy measure this year, the President's new proposals call for detailed accounting to the government of union fund spending, with heavy penalties for fraud.

Eisenhower's program:

1. A requirement that all unions file such detailed annual reports with the Labor Department —as well as with union members —covering their financial operations; open to public inspection.

2. Require all unions to file with the Labor Department, as public information, copies of their constitutions and bylaws and certain other information.

3. All unions would be required to keep proper records on the

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Another Unit In UF Drive Sets Mark

Another division of the Scurry County United Fund has exceeded the amount it raised last year.

For many weeks, the lagging 1958-59 United Fund drive has had only one division raising more contributions than last year.

Yesterday, however, the branch house division got in enough funds to put it past last year's total, according to Stanley Noah, UF president.

That division, headed by Frank LeFeuvre, has now raised $3,725, compared to last year's $3,595.

The rural division, headed by Ross Williams and Pat Moore, had exceeded last year several weeks ago. It now has $2,012.90, compared to last year's $1,244.50.

The United Fund, now in an extended campaign, is still about $8,000 short of its goal of $42,050.

Noah and other campaign officials have been making appeals to residents here to give to the United Fund if they have not already, or to add to what they have already given if possible. The goal is budgeted for appropriation to nine agencies. They are the Scurry County Boys Club, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, West Texas Boys Ranch, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, United Service Organizations, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, and Heart Fund.

Other divisions and what they have raised:

Advance gifts, $13,503.64. Last year $17,170.50.

General business, $5,296.78. Last year $7,035.70.

Business employes, $3,194.27. Last year $4,203.63.

Industrial employes, $3,462.85. Last year $4,526.21.

Schools, $2,249.62. Last year $2,740.80.

Experts See Man On Moon By 1969

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty top scientists peered into space today and saw a man on the moon—perhaps by 1969.

Or man may set foot on the moon in 1965 and zoom on to Mars and Venus three years later. That is assuming space projects get very high priority and a billion dollars a year, says Herbert F. York, the Pentagon's research chief.

The views of York and other space experts, including five from other free world countries, were issued in a report by the House Space Committee on "The Next 10 Years in Space."

The report asked, "Where does fantasy end and reality begin?" In their answers to committee questionnaires, the scientists were dead serious, even if they varied widely on the timing of seemingly fantastic events. Their outside time limit on trips to the moon and beyond was generally 20 years.

For other ventures—like development of a possible death ray weapon able to shatter objects from hundreds of miles in space—the time was indefinite.

A number felt that 1969 may be too early to count on having a man on the moon. Among them was T. Keith Glennan, head of U.S. civilian space work.

But Glennan figured there is a good chance that Americans will circle the moon without landing in the next decade. Army missileman Wernher von Braun foresaw a lunar landing a few years thereafter.

Glennan announced Tuesday night that 110 potential candidates for the first orbit flight around the earth already have been picked.

Some other predictions were enough to stagger the imagination.

Within 40 years, said Dr. Eugen Sanger, director of the Institute of Jet Propulsion Physics at the Technical University of Stuttgart, Germany, man may be traveling at 670 million miles an hour—almost the speed of light.

But long before the year 2000 rockets will deliver mail in minutes around the earth, forecast the founder of the Italian Rocket Assn. Dr. Glauco Partel.

POLL TAX SCORE

Poll taxes paid	2,075
Exemptions	685
Qualified voters	2,760

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 50 degrees; low, 22 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. today, 23 degrees.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer tonight and Thursday. Scattered thundershowers mainly in north Tuesday.

South Central Texas: Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer tonight and Thursday.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers northeast Thursday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy. Warmer this afternoon and tonight turning colder in Panhandle and South Plains Thursday.

Gulf Easterly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. this afternoon and tonight becoming southeasterly 10 to 20 m.p.h. Thursday. Mostly cloudy.

Arguments Heard On Urban Renewal

AUSTIN (AP)— The Supreme Court heard arguments today on the constitutionality of the Urban Renewal Act, a new state law passed after long and heated debate in the 55th Legislature.

The test case is based on a suit filed by R. B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Lubbock against the Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock. They claim the city had no right to seize their property in a so-called blighted area and turn it over to private developers for rehabilitation. The property is part of the Coronado Urban Renewal project in southeast Lubbock.

The case was on direct appeal from 99th District Court in Lubbock which upheld the law and decided for the city.

However, the trial court also held that one section (17) of the law was unconstitutional because it provided for an entirely new trial (trial de novo) on any appeal from a decision of the urban renewal agency.

In other action today the court:

Reversed the 6th Court of Civil Appeals and affirmed the trial court judgment in deciding a damage suit filed against the Texas and Pacific Railroad by Mrs. O. J. Snider. The trial court originally held that the railroad was not responsible for the death of Mrs. Snider's husband in a crossing accident. The Court of Civil Appeals reversed this verdict on the grounds that the jury decision was conflicting but the state Supreme Court in turn reversed the appellate court.

Introducing Polly Polltax to Snyder Daily News Readers

(A Public Service — Non-political)

Be Prepared to Vote in '59

(This feature created and sponsored by the Snyder League of Women Voters)

Third Showcase Trial Of Batista Officers Postponed

By STANFORD BRADSHAW

HAVANA (AP)—The third showcase war crimes trial of Batista army officers was postponed today for celebrations of the 106th birthday of Jose Marti, Cuba's George Washington.

A military tribunal considering an appeal from the first Batistan sentenced to death in the capital, ex-Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, also suspended its deliberations, apparently to await new defense evidence.

The second defendant, ex-Capt. Pedro Morejon, also was expected to appeal the death sentence given him early Tuesday.

Officials of Fidel Castro's revolutionary army meanwhile announced arrests at five different places on charges of plotting to overthrow the new regime. Large supplies of weapons and ammunition also were seized, the officials reported.

Details of the alleged plot were not made public, but authorities said reunions of subversive elements had been held in various places. The plotters presumably were followers of ex-president Fulgencio Batista, the ousted dictator.

There was some speculation whether the third Havana war crimes trial would start Thursday after the Marti birthday holiday. The defendant is former Lt. Col. Ricardo Luis Grao, 45, charged—as Sosa Blanco and Morejon were—with assassination, homicide, and robbery. The new regime had called the three the top war criminals of the estimated 1,500 persons arrested since Batista fled Jan. 1.

The slowdown in revolutionary justice was in marked contrast with the rapid work of the military courts and firing squads in the first three weeks after Castro's victory.

In Cardenas, former soldier Alberto Corbo was shot Tuesday bringing the unofficial total of those executed to 257. A former army captain was sentenced to death at Cabaiguan, and two men were ordered before a firing squad in Manzanillo. Several hundred persons demonstrated in Manzanillo, protesting because two Batista soldiers got off with 20-year sentences and a former police corporal was acquitted of what the revolutionary forces call war crimes in trying to suppress Castro's rebellion.

Informed sources said the United States would withdraw its 40-man military training mission early in February. Gastro had criticized the mission for training the Batista army that fought him and said it had been proven worthless because Batista lost.

Secretary of State Dulles said in Washington that such criticism was the reason for the mission's removal. He gave no indication what the future policy on arms sales to Cuba would be.

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tion and terracing, and civic work as a director of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association and as a member of the Fluvanna school board. He told of Sears' choice because of his being a person who took the thankless civic jobs and made civic work successful without taking credit for it. He pictured Sears as the kind of man who hauls trash during clean-up campaigns, who sells "pop" at rodeos, who hauls chairs for chamber banquets, a leader in many things, including the Jaycees, which he has served as finance chairman, religious activities chairman, and vice-president. He has been a "Mr. Jaycee," a key man award winner. He has been active in membership campaigns of the Jaycees and chamber. He is a church nursery worker.

Members of the 1958 and 1959 boards of directors of the chamber were introduced by Rev. Vanderpool, who also introduced the outgoing president, R. C. Patton. Patton reviewed a successful chamber year and introduced Dr. John Blum, incoming president, who called for unity among businessmen, for breaking bitter rivalries. Blum opined that the next year or more will be one of the most crucial times for the community "since our marriage to oil. The honeymoon is over," he said.

Other new officers are Gene Dulaney, first vice-president; Clyde Hall, second vice-president; and Russell Yorgesen, re-elected treasurer. Outgoing officers include Dr. Carl Dillaha, first vice-president, and Bob McCormick, second vice-president.

New directors are Dulaney, Hall, Rex Miller, Bill Eiland, Ralph Geisenhoner, Herman Doak, Ike Dolen, and Mrs. Verba Logan. Holdover directors are Yorgesen, Blum, J. W. Phillips, Max Dyer, Bill Brown, Malven Stevenson, and R. T. Roberts. Outgoing directors are Dillaha, Dr. Robert Hargrove, Gene Thompson, Patton, McCormick, Fred Auforth, and Mrs. J. B. Hewitt.

Awards were made to the four outstanding members of the chamber membership and finance committee. In order they were Ernest Sears, M. L. Andress, Dan Cotton, and Frank Stephenson.

Special entertainment was by the high school a capella choir, directed by Bob Clinton. Dinner music was by Mrs. Bob Womack. Invocation was by C. Dale Brooks, minister of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ.

Special guests were introduced from Abilene, Big Spring, Colorado City, Hermleigh, Lamesa, Lubbock, and Sweetwater.

Mrs. Mellard, Former Resident, Dies Today

Mrs. Frank Courtney Mellard, wife of a former Snyder resident and aunt of Mrs. Robert J. Boren, 1806 Thirty-seventh Street, died at 12:30 a.m. today at her home in Marfa.

Her husband, who was a resident here in the early days of Snyder before the turn of the century, is author of the book, "The Dream of a Youthful Cowboy." The Mellards visited here slightly more than a year ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First Methodist Church at Marfa. Burial will also be at Marfa.

Survivors include the husband, one daughter, Mrs. Carl Rusk of Alpine; a stepdaughter, Mrs. J. Q. Barnes of Hatch, N. M., and several brothers and sisters.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder 35 cents per week. $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $9.95. Balance of Texas, one year $12.50. All other States $15.00.

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New Norther Is Poised To Enter State

By The Associated Press

Slowly rising temperatures and clearing skies were the immediate weather outlook Wednesday as January faded toward February.

But the Weather Bureau in its latest forecast indicated the warm-up would be short-lived with a new norther due to blast into the Panhandle-Plains country about Friday.

Meanwhile, temperatures over the state at 5 a.m. Wednesday ranged from a cold 23 at Dalhart to a comfortable 54 at Brownsville.

Skies cleared slowly. Shortly before dawn clear skies extended from the Panhandle to the Dallas-Fort Worth vicinity and to the San Angelo area. It was cloudy eastward and southward over the rest of Texas, and intermittent light dizzle fell in the Laredo area.

A new five-day forecast issued Wednesday called for temperatures 3-6 degrees below normal around the state with a slow warming trend ending abruptly about Friday in West Texas and near the weekend in East Texas and Central Texas.

Some scattered rain or snow was indicated in the five-day forecast for West Texas, mainly in the Panhandle and South Plains. Light to moderate showers were on tap for East Texas and Central Texas, mostly near the end of the week.

Better Cooperation Is Recommended

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Medical Assn. says there should be better relations between newspapers, hospitals and physicians.

The association has joined the Texas Press Assn. and the Texas Hospital Assn. in a joint committee to study a code aimed at providing the public "with prompt and accurate information within the bounds of good taste."

PROGRESS

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clear in many documents and speeches the last six years.

Anyone who doesn't know for what he stands just hasn't read his remarks thoroughly, Eisenhower added.

In reply to another question Eisenhower said he has been asking many Republicans, as well as friends of the party, since the GOP defeats in November, just what should be done to get the party on the right road.

He added he has no plans for a formal party conference to deal with the problem, but would not object to one if leaders want it.

As for whether he has been copying Democratic New Deal programs, as some conservative Republicans contend, Eisenhower replied emphatically he has copied nothing in the world except the basic principles of Americanism. He said he has tried to apply these principles to the problems we face.

WARREN—Eisenhower said he knows of no rift between him and Chief Justice Earl Warren. With a show of irritation, he labeled as irresponsible reporting a story in the New York Herald Tribune today saying Eisenhower and Warren have drifted from once warm friendship to coolness as a result of the school integration controversy and other matters which have come before the Supreme Court.

A reporter told Eisenhower that the story, By Robert J. Donovan, pictured Warren as pained by the President's failure, in Warren's opinion, to take forceful action in enforcement of the high court's school integration rulings.

The President said he long has regarded Warren as his friend, and went on to say he knows of no personal rift of any kind.

If there were one, Eisenhower said, Warren is quite capable of telling the President about it himself.

MEXICO — Eisenhower said he would like to meet with Mexico's new president, Adolfo Lopez Mateos, but that there have been no definite arrangements for such a meeting. He made that remark when asked about reports that he is planning to visit Mexico.

LABOR — Eisenhower said his proposals to Congress for eliminating abuses and corruption in the labor-management field are designed to protect the public and every working man and woman, so far as the law can do it.

CASTRO — He is certain, the President said, that all of the American people hope Cuba's new government, set up by the forces of Fidel Castro, will be truly representative of the Cuban people.

He made that remark when asked about his impressions of Castro and events which have occurred in Cuba.

The President said he did not want to indulge in any discussion of Castro's personality or the events.

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matters on which they must report.

4. Unions and their officers would have to keep proper records on any payments or investments which create conflicts of interests or which interfere with the statutory rights of union members.

5. Union officers would be accountable for administration of union funds and property. This duty would be enforceable in courts in accounting suits.

6. Minimum standards for the conduct of elections of union officers, or their recall, would also be required. Union funds could not be used to promote candidates for union offices.

7. Regulate union action in putting local unions under trusteeship.

8. Give the secretary of labor power to police the union fund accounting and require democratic procedure in union operation.

9. Provide criminal penalties for misuse of union funds, concealing or destroying records, and for improper payments between employers and union leaders.

10. Preserve for union members any present remedies, under state or federal laws, in addition to those recommended in the new administration program.

11. Tighten present secondary boycott bans of the Taft-Hartley law so as to prohibit coercion of employers as well as employes.

12. Prohibit picketing to compel an employer to give a union bargaining rights in cases where employes have indicated they don't want a union.

13. Authorize the National Labor Relations Board to refuse to take cases where the impact on commerce is relatively insubstantial, and transfer jurisdiction over such cases to state courts or agencies.

14. Eliminate a present ban against strikers voting in an election to determine whether a union shall continue to represent a struck employer's workers. Eligibility of strikers to vote would be left to the discretion of the NLRB.

15. Permit the NLRB to grant construction trade unions bargaining rights before employes are hired, and without an election.

16. Authorize the NLRB to hold bargaining rights elections without prior hearing where there is no substantial objection.

17. Make employers, as well as union officials, file non communis affidavits.

18. Prohibit any requirement to negotiate a change in a collective bargaining agreement during the life of a contract, unless by mutual consent.

19. Authorize the president to appoint an acting general counsel of the NLRB whenever a vacancy in that office occurs.

20. Require that the five-man NLRB be politically bipartisan with no more than three members from the same political party. There is no such present requirement, and the board at present has three Republicans and two Democrats.

TODAY'S MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; 25 lower; choice 16.50-16.75.

Cattle 900; calves 200; steady; good and choice steers 25.00-28.00; lower grades 18.00-25.00; fat cows 18.50-19.50; good and choice calves 25.50-28.50; lower grades 18.00-25.00; medium to good stocker steer calves 28.00-34.00; stocker yearlings 30.00 down.

Sheep 2,300; lambs steady to 50 lower; good to choice 16.00-17.00; stocker and feeder lambs 16.00-17.00; ewes 8.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 40 cents a bale higher to 10 lower at noon today. March 35.38, May 35.47, July 34.65.

STOCK AVERAGES
Compiled By The Associated Press

	Indust	Rails	Util	60 Stks
Prev. day	317.1	139.0	97.7	218.3
Week ago	318.5	142.9	98.5	220.2
Month ago	312.0	136.5	95.7	214.3
Year ago	242.3	89.7	75.5	163.0

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter 1,039,000; eggs 16,200; both unchanged.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened irregularly lower in active trading today. Most leading stocks declined fractionally.

Bethlehem was off ⅛, American Motors up ½, American Telephone off ¼. Royal Dutch unchanged and U.S. Steel off 1⅜.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrell, 606 Thirty - third Street, are parents of a six-pound, two - ounce son, born at 5:27 a.m. Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS — Patty Wolfe, 1800 Twenty-sixth Street; Carla Sessions, Gen. Del.; Sammy Jarrell, 606 Thirty - third Street; Lloyd Lizakowski, 310 Twenty-eighth Street; Johnny Everett, Route 3; Arka Barnett, Route 3; William Mathis, Fluvanna; Dorothy McCoy, 313 Thirty - sixth Street; Beulah Luce, 1500 Twenty-seventh Street.

DISMISSALS — Doris Fikes, 901 Twenty - third Street; James Ogden, Lamesa highway; Ronnie Beaver, Fluvanna; Anna Elder, 320 Thirty - fifth Street; Evelyn Diggs, 301 Thirty - sixth Street; Ruth Diggs, 301 Thirty - sixth Street; Janet Womack, 3000 Fortieth Street; Tiney James, Snyder; Dona Womble, 317 Thirty-third Street; Sarah Dinwiddie, 206 Thirty - fourth Street.

Fifth Leg Of No Help

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (AP)—A fifth leg has proved no advantage for an 8-year-old Holstein cow owned by Tom West.

In fact, it's a downright nuisance for the animal and for West, who operates a dairy farm near here.

Although the spare leg is of normal length it doesn't reach the ground because it is connected between the animal's left shoulder and neck.

The hoof gets no wear and has grown too long. The cow has no control of the leg. It isn't even useful for swatting flies. When the cow moves her head abruptly to the right, the leg swings around and raps her in the head.

In other respects, the cow is just as normal as 50 others in West's dairy herd. She yields about five gallons of milk a day—standard for the herd.

FOR SALE!
John Deere Tractor Heater with Tinted Windshield.
Call HI 3-7695

PUBLIC RECORDS

COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT:

Ed Wilson, plea of guilty to charge of illegal transportation of intoxicants, $273.50 fine and costs.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Chaney to Walter Hales, lot 6, block 20, Bootheland West addition.

L. A. McClanahan to Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones, lot 6, block 2, Noble Heights addition, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Cullum from Heath & Haney, Inc., lots 4 through 12, block 3, Park Place addition, except minerals.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

R. O. Browning fom Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1959 Chevrolet pickup.

Roy Wood from German Car Co., Amarillo, 1959 Volkswagen sedan.

Ernest R. Massingill from Dupree Motors, 1959 Rambler four-door.

Fine Assessed Here On Liquor Count

A fine of $273.50, including court costs, was assessed in county court this morning against Ed Wilson of Rotan when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal transportation of intoxicants.

Wilson was arrested by officers of the sheriff's department early last night about a mile north of Ira.

In his car were two cases of liquor and half a case of gin, according to Sheriff Earl Abercrombie.

Comptroller Probe Continuing Today

AUSTIN (AP) — The Travis County grand jury investigation of the state comptroller's department continued today with two division chiefs from the office scheduled to appear.

Dist. Atty. Les Procter said audit division director Waldo E. Lewis Jr. and motor fuel division director Sam Kimberlin Sr., both of Austin, had been subpoenaed.

The investigation includes a check of allegations that Comptroller Robert S. Calvert received $28,000 in cash from his employes since 1949.

Yesterday the grand jury reviewed the transcript of a Senate Investigating Committee hearing in which it was disclosed that Calvert had received the funds.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY:

PALACE—"ME AND THE COLONEL"
Starring Danny Kaye

STARLITE—"DARBY'S RANGERS"
War Drama
Starring James Garner

SECOND FEATURE
NAKED IN THE SUN"
Western Drama
Starring James Craig

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-7212

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
2 FIRST RUNS IN SNYDER!

SECOND FEATURE

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Be our guest for a pleasure test...

and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!

Before you decide on any new car, here's the biggest break you can give your dollars—and yourself: Drive a '59 Chevrolet. You'll see why the smart switch is to Chevy. You'll find there's no reason to want a car that costs more—and no car you want that costs less!

Here are some of the things Chevrolet will tell you about when you drive it—

SLIMLINE DESIGN—fresh, fine and fashionable with a practical slant. Chevy's shaped to the new American taste!

ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER—more width for seating comfort, more luggage space, and new in everything but its famous soundness.

MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH—a new type that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years.

SWEEPING NEW OVERHEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD—and bigger windows—all of Safety Plate Glass.

NEW BIGGER BRAKES—deeper drums with better cooling for safer stopping and up to 66% longer life.

HI-THRIFT 6—up to 10% more miles per gallon, more usable horsepower at the speeds you drive most.

VIM-PACKED V8's—eight to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1.

FULL COIL SUSPENSION—further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road.

TURBOGLIDE, POWERGLIDE AND LEVEL AIR suspension head a full list of extra-cost options that make for happier driving.

CHEVROLET

See this bright new addition to the Chevrolet line—the Bel Air 4-Door Sport Sedan

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY

25th and Avenue H Snyder, Texas Phone HI 3-5456

WOMEN

QUICK CHANGE—Ideal for the traveler is this versatile leather coat designed by Vincent Danzi. At left it is shown with detachable mink collar and lavish zip-out pile lining made of verel, a new acrylic fiber. At right it is worn for evening with an alternate zip-in lining of white estron acetate brocade, with deamatic hood collar.

HOW TO TRAVEL LIGHT

AP Newsfeatures

This is the year when everybody is going places. This is the dawn of the era of jet travel, when Suzy Secretary can take a jaunt to Europe on her two-weeks with-pay and have plenty of time to see the sights.

New fast schedules and economy fares put the whole world within reach of the travel-happy vacationer. But when you go by plane you have to travel light. There's no room for half a dozen trunks, such as Grandma used to take aboard ship when she started out for her Grand Tour. One bag and an overnight case is about the limit for today's air traveler.

The seasoned traveler goes in for a simple, versatile wardrobe, all planned to be worn with one set of accessories. Extra hoes and handbags can use up a weight allotment. She wears a suit which can be dressed up or down by a change of blouse, scarf and jewelry. She wears a travel coat which will serve all purpose. In her luggage she packs lightweight wash-and-wear separates, nylon lingerie and stockings, plenty of scarfs, packable hats and jewelry to vary the look of a basic dress.

The travel coat may very well be leather, with two zip-in linings to convert it from sports coat to evening coat as fast as you can zip a zipper.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Pat Falls, hostess.

Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club meets at the clubhouse at 2:45 p.m. with Mrs. B. M. DeLoach, hostess.

WSCS of First Methodist Church general meeting at 9:50 a.m. Mary Martha Circle in charge of program.

WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church general meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club will meet in the clubhouse at 2:45 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs. B. M. DeLoach as hostess.

FRIDAY

Business and Professional Women meet for a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

El Feliz Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Melvin Newton, hostess.

WSCS of First Methodist Church will sponsor a Mexican supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Public invited.

Ladies Golf Association meets at 1 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

Movies of "The Heart of the Hill's Camp" will be shown at the Martha Ann Woman's Club at 7:30 p.m. All persons interested are invited.

SATURDAY

Children's Story hour at Scurry County Library 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Luncheon at Martha Ann Clubhouse 12 noon. Reservation deadline 5 p.m. Saturday.

Snyder Palette Club will have an art exhibit at the Martha Ann Woman's Club showing of paintings by Rod Parkinson.

Mrs. C. Hancock Honored With Baby Shower

Mrs. C. G. Hancock was honored with a baby shower Monday in the home of Mrs. John Blackman, 2218 Sunset. Co-hosting with Mrs. Blackman were Mrs. E. H. Bradley and Mrs. Harold Ledens.

Pink and green floral arrangements were used throughout the home for the come-and-go affair. Two lace covered tables display the many gifts.

Refreshments were served to approximately 35 guests.

Man's Body Found At Lake Whitney

HILLSBORO (AP)—Malcolm B. Whitehead, 51, of Fort Worth, died apparently of exposure in a boat after its motor failed to function on Lake Whitney Monday night.

A search party was organized after Mrs. Whitehead reported her husband missing. The body was found at 10:15 a.m. yesterday. Justice of the Peace Leonard Webb ruled death from exposure.

Bridal Tea Honors Doris Fay Lewis Here Saturday

The Martha Ann Woman's Club was the setting for a bridal tea honoring Doris Fay Lewis, bride-elect of Rodger Blackard, Saturday Jan. 24 from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, 3001 Avenue X are parents of the bride-to-be and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackard, Route 2, are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were used in the decor. The table was laid with white net over a blue satin cloth, with draped corners holding white wedding bells and blue ribbon. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white carnations and blue iris in crystal bowl placed on a ruffle of blue tulle with white tapers in crystal holders on either side.

Presiding at the refreshment table serving white cake squares with blue and white icing, coffee and punch were Mrs. Jimmy Boyd, Miss Patsy Ramsey and Mrs. Bob Pollard.

Lady Falls registered guests.

The afternoon program included a reading "Bride and Groom" by Lady Falls. "Walk Hand In Hand With Me" and "Till" were vocal selections given by Dana Scarborough. Miss Beth Wiman was accompanist at the piano and rendered other musical numbers during the affair.

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Gene Pate and Miss Peggy Spence.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Paris McPherson, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Don Longan.

Hostesses were Mmes. Paris McPherson, Dewey Moore, Dee Myers, Leonard Spence, C. A. Ramsey, Gene Pate, W. H. Scarborough, Fred Davis, Pat Falls, Steve Parks, G. W. Parks, Jr., Don Ramsey, Bob Kimmell, Wilson Connell, Bob Pollard, Jimmy Boyd, Howard Hogue and Miss Connie Connell.

Pat Boone Tells How To Grow Up

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Singer Pat Boone's book, "'Twixt Twelve and Twenty," fingers the problems of teen-agers in chatty style, parlaying Pat's own logic and conclusions into pretty understandable lingo.

The book is a yardstick to the good life, but it isn't as if Pat hasn't made mistakes, he confesses, such as:

His elopement at 19 that worked into a happy marriage but brought sadness in recollection that he should have confided in his parents.

Or the time he put his savings into a couple of chinchillas.

But on the plus side of the ledger Pat has learned a good deal from experience, trust in his parents and faith in God.

About his mother and father. Pat, who got his last spanking at 17 with the sewing machine belt, was ashamed of his house, but rustled up a sense of values that young people were "always ashamed of something to do with their home or family." Soon he reasoned that people were not as interested in what he had or wore as what he was, and that it was he who could stand improvement and should be prepared for scrutiny.

On growing up. . .First, grow up spiritually and learn to know God. He advises, "Please, don't sell this short!" Second, grow up socially, accepting your role in the community and duties as citizens. Third, consider your mental growth and that "until we can think, and do think, we are second hand people: echoes, imitators, not using our own God-given intelligence and mental powers.

A Columbia University graduate, Magna Cum Laude, Pat reminds us "you are never too young to do great things." George Washington at 17 got a certificate as a surveyor from William and Mary College. Lafayette at 20 was commissioned major general in the Continental Army. Joan of Arc was 16 when she raised the Siege of Orleans. Edna St. Vincent Millay was 14 when her first poem was published in a national magazine.

Fourth consideration should be physical growth, he says. Athletic coaches have told him that many young people take better care of their cars than their bodies.

Fifth observation is that work is part of growing up. Pat points out that no matter what you think about it, chores are always going to be with you.

Sixth is the development of sound financial practices.

On love. . .Pat agrees that kissing is here to stay, recalling that at age 13 a girl told him that he "kissed like a cow" when they were playing "spin-the-bottle" at a party. He believes a kiss to be a beautiful expression of love, but that kissing for fun is "like playing with a candle in a room full of dynamite."

Pat is not against going steady, but he thinks there should be gaps in the togetherness. When he talked seriously of marriage to his wife, Shirley, he thought of her not merely as someone to kiss under a full moon, he says, "but something to love even with a runny nose." He married the girl, and they are extremely happy, but he doesn't recommend elopements or teenage marriages except for mature individuals.

The book includes some important tips to newlyweds under the heading, Maxims on Marriage.

Skating Stars Sew Their Own

Latest group to join the nation's growing army of home-sewing fans are the girls who dance on ice.

Among the cast of the 1959 Ice Follies are a number of skating stars who travel with their own portable sewing machines and make repairs on their costumes between the acts. Skating costumes, they explain, lead a dangerous life and are often torn in action.

These girls also make their own date dresses. Since they are seldom in one city long enough to go shopping, they find it easier to sew their own clothes. And they need plenty of party dresses, since they usually go out for dinner and dancing after the final performance of the show each evening.

This home-sewing craze is formally acknowledged in the current edition of the Ice Follies, which opened in Madison Square Garden and will move on to 20 other cities, including Syracuse, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Cleveland, Rochester, Bufallo, Minneapolis, Seattle and San Francisco.

One of the outstanding acts of the show is a number called "Sew and Sew," in which the skaters are dressed in tap measure costumes, with giant pin-cushions, thimbles and scissors as props.

Most of the girls who sew their own clothes learned to sew before joining the show, and felt it was worth while to continue while on tour, for convenience and money-saving. Employes report that the skating stars often drop in at local sewing centers in various cities to pick up needles, thread, buttons and new sewing tips.

Among home seamstresses in the current ice show are: Gail Foster of Larkspur, Calif.; Sally Prince of Tacoma, Wash., and Colleen McCarthy of Sydney, Australia.

Mrs. Carroll Miller Visiting Parents

Mrs. Carroll Miller of Limestone, Maine arrived in Snyder Monday to spend a two week visit with her parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mayfield, 218 Thirty-sixth Place.

Mrs. Miller, the former Ann Mayfield, arrived by plane in Abilene where she was met by her parents. She will also visit her husband's mother, Mrs. R. L. Dillard, 701 Thirty-first Street. Mr. Miller is stationed in Maine with the U. S. Army.

Miracle Pill Wanted For Winter 'Um's

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WHAT'S YOUR winter brain quotient? If you don't have the usual lame - brain symptoms—vagueness, absent - mindedness, dejection and assorted jet-studded doldrums — chances are you hid in a telephone booth or were out to sea during the holiday season.

At this point of no return most Yuletide survivors are struggling to keep their heads above desk and dishwasher. Worse than that, the mood may prevail for months. They feel older, poorer, more argumentative. They have forgotten their crossword puzzle cliches, their checker and chess strategy.

Symptoms are common. The housewife cooks the potato peelings, throws away the potatoes, puts peanut butter in the salad dressing. The typist shuffles and reshuffles the papers on her desk. The Madison Avenue brain wears wide ties instead of the narrow deal-clinchers, egg heads are staggered by simple equations.

They all suffer from the same ailment: the American brain is on vacation. The cranium has been fatigued by too many problems, from checkbook squeaking to mailing outsized packages. So when things let up, the pituitary gland shot out little messages to unwind. Now we're in reverse gear.

Prescriptions for cures run the gamut. The advertising executive may start eating the breakfast food he's been touting, the actor may resort to tranquilizers, some men throw away their Christmas ties.

Nothing works but time. When your brain puts on a squeeze play, you've gotta give in. Let the wash and office work pile up. One-day holidays are costly to American business and do not stave off inertia. Maybe the great American biliousness could be solved with a national headache powder — a full week's vacation between Christmas and New Year's.

It isn't fair to expect us poor mortals to put weeks of breast beating, time, energy and borrowed bankroll into a one - day project. Dad would like to play with those elecric trains and games he scraped up the money for, and Mom would like time to recuperate from the big cooking push.

After all, spring fever is just around the corner. And what do we do then?

Fluvanna 4-H Girls Hold Meeting Tuesday

The Fluvanna 4-H Girls met Tuesday afternoon in the school lunch room for their regular meeting.

Betty Pylant, president, called the meeting to order and led the motto, pledge and prayer.

The girls made plans to hold their next meeting on February 3rd. at the HE building.

Sherry Finch led a game titled "Grandmother's Tea Party". Delores Lambert was elected new recreation leader.

Miss Ruby Butts held a discussion on dating and the meeting adjourned.

Discard Medicine

When it comes time to clean the medicine cabinet, discard all old medicines, pouring the contents down the drain.

FOOT LONG
HOT DOGS
30c
MIDGET INN
Next door to Merritt's
Welding Shop, B. S. Hwy.

EASTER BONNET — Young as springtime is this little flower hat designed by Adolfo, of the house of Emme. A bandeau of pale blue milam straw is topped by a huge carnation, worn with a veil.

Lined Basket

An inexpensive way to make a handy clothes basket is to simply line a bushel basket, one like you get apples in, with an old plastic tablecloth. You will have your handles on it and the basket will last for months.

WHAT'S GOING ON

MRS. THELMA HURST, 2907 Thirty-fourth Street spent the weekend with her mother, MRS. MYRTIE SHAWVER of Seymour, Tex. Mrs. Shawver returned home with her daughter for a months visit.

Member Texas
Optometric Association
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1825-25th St.
Phone HI 3-3992

Smart Housewife Sets Stage When Leaving Hubby Alone

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A BIG CRISIS in a man's life occurs when his wife leaves him home alone for any length of time. As dishes pile up and vegetables mold in the ice box, many a man of the house feels mighty inadequate.

If Mom returns home healthy and happy, she may not go into shock when she views the shambles. But if she has just left a hospital bed or a rest home, chances are she'll have a relapse at the mere thought of coping with the enormous task ahead.

One husband who had the experience recently, complicated the situation even more by deciding he should remodel the kitchen before his wife came home from the hospital with the new baby. In his enthusiasm to finish the room, the house was neglected.

Neighborly Help

Five neighbors helped clean up the week's mess. One said "the mound of laundry reminded me of a snow-capped mountain." Another said that "kitchen cabinets were in every room of the house, and the living room furniture was splattered with paint and plaster."

What kind of formula may be used to insure a normal household when Mom returns home Here are some ideas that may be helpful:

1. Realize that a man may not peel vegetables, broil chops or drink milk just because you leave it for him. Instead, leave him a great assortment of snacks or other forbidden foods that he likes. It won't kill him for a week, and you won't have the waste of foods and a smelly refrigerator to come home to. Canned stick-to-the-ribs one-pot meals such as pork and beans, chile, spaghetti are good.

Close Some Rooms

An enormous stew on tap in the freezer to be removed when you leave for the hospital is another idea. Put it in the refrigerator so he can dip into it and heat up some each night.

2. Close off rooms in the house; except his sleeping quarters and a room where he can relax.

3. Leave a good quantity of garbage bags and the largest container you can muster to house the garbage, just in case he doesn't get around to emptying it.

4. Put newspapers down on the kitchen floor.

5. Leave a large quantity of sturdy paper plates in a convenient place. Leave a large dish-washing container in the kitchen sink and put soap powder in it. If he runs the hot water and creates suds, he may be tempted to wash the dishes.

Scatter Ash Trays

6. Leave ash trays in all strategic spots. He won't empty one probably, so it is a good idea to leave two where you normally have one. This may save your plants, vases and keep the room from being littered with odds and ends that serve as ash trays.

7. Empty the hamper completely and leave it in the middle of the bedroom floor. If he stumbles into it, he may insert his underwear, socks and bed linen in it. And you should make sure he has a supply of shirts, shorts and pillow cases on tap. He'll never get around to making the bed, so it's a good idea to fold up your bedspread until you get home.

8. What would he likely rummage for? If you know, you can avoid having your closet torn apart by putting those things within view. Put his raincoat, umbrella, overshoes within easy reach. Looking for a sweater may mean tearing up the entire house, so have one handy.

Farm Them Out

9. If children are left home for care also, make sure there are enough clean clothes for them to wear, and that their schedules are left for the person who is to care for them.

WOLF BRAND CHILI
MORE MEAT... MORE OF A TREAT

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
END OF MONTH CLEAN-UP!

SAVE! Men's SPORT SHIRTS • Long Sleeves • Woven Ginghams • Drip Dry Cottons • Med. & Large $2 ea.

SAVE! Entire Stock Women's Sweaters • 100% Orlons • Long Sleeve Cardigans • Short Sleeve Pullover • Broken Sizes 2.88 ea.

SAVE! Women's BETTER DRESSES • Misses Sizes • Half Sizes • Wash 'N Wear Cottons $4 ea

SAVE! Women's & Girls' SPORTS WEAR • All Odds 'N Ends • Skirts • Slacks • Jackets • Dresses YOUR CHOICE: 1.66 ea

SHOP PENNEY'S 'TIL 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY

Women's, Sizes 8 to 18 SHORT COATS . . 10.00
Women's, Quilt Lined NYLON JACKETS 6.00
Women's, Push-Up Sleeves Each COTTON BLOUSES 1.50
Only 5, Girls', 100% Wool Each TWEED COATS . . 3.00
Girls', Sizes 3 to 6X, Spring Each COTTON DRESSES 2.25
Entire Stock GIRLS' SWEATERS 2.00
Printed, Sanforized Yard COTTON FLANNEL 33c
Cotton Challis, Only 11 to go Each BED JACKETS . . . 2.00
Women's, All Odds 'n Ends, Cotton Each SLEEPWEAR 3.00
Women's Nylon Each SLEEPWEAR 4.00
Circular Stitched COTTON BRAS 2 for 77c
27x35, Viscose Rayon, Kitchen TOWELS . . . 3 for 1.00
Boys', Metallic Thread, Short Sleeves Each POLO SHIRTS . . . 1.00
Boys', Washable Cotton Each UNLINED JACKETS 2.00
Boys', Only 7 Left, Quilt LINED JACKETS . . 4.00
Boys', Long Sleeves, Better SPORT SHIRTS . . 1.50

SAVE! Printed Percale • All Full Bolts • Machine Washable • Sanforized • Fast Color • 36" Wide 25c yd.

SAVE! Better Blankets • Only 10 Left • Nylon Binding • 72x90 Inches • Prints And Plains $4 ea.

SAVE! Venetian BLINDS • 64 Inches Long • Odd Widths • Only 29 $1 ea.

SAVE! SOILED SHEETS • Muslins • Percales • Whites • Colored • All Twin Size 1.33 ea.

OUR VIEW

Voters' Time Running Out

Time is running out for everyone who plans to participate in the community's political life this year.

A few youngsters, and a few others not so young, will be entitled to cast ballots without poll tax receipts, but most of us will be required to produce the little slip of paper from the county tax office before we may be admitted to the polls.

Ample reminders have been issued, with several organizations such as the League of Women Voters the Jaycees and Veterans Organizations calling attention to the poll tax deadline. However, none can get your poll tax receipt for you. The positive action is up to you.

In case you are reluctant to protect your voting privilege during an "off" political year, let us remind you once more that the local elections held each year are just as important to our community as the larger elections are to the county, state and federal governments.

In a little over two months the first opportunity to cast ballots will be presented, as qualified voters select some city councilmen and school trustees.

There may well be other elections during the year—there usually are a few. Most citizens are anxious to exercise their voting franchise when a bond referendum is presented, and there could be other special elections as well.

Saturday is the last day to qualify if you are among the majority who need poll tax receipts or exemption certificates to vote. Time is running out.

Women Need Cigar For True Equality

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)— Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

How can life be made better for all in this woman's world we now dwell in?

Well, here's an idea for a starter: Why not encourage the ladies to take up cigar smoking?

In an era in which more and more value is placed on togetherness, the cigar remains one of the few symbols of apartness.

Women today talk like men, work like men, dress like men and drink like men. But very few—in this country anyway—have learned to smoke like men.

So far, in their invasion of former masculine prerogatives, the cigar has defeated them. Stick a cigar in the average woman's kisser, and she doesn't know what to do with it. She looks a bit like an anteater trying to blow up a football.

But it is doubtful if fair womanhood will ever make a real success of the equal rights movement until the ladies master the art of striking a kitchen match on the bottom of their slacks and lighting up a cigar in confident ease.

Why don't more women take up cigar smoking? Well, not for the reasons they give. They say cigars are dirty and nasty, and smell up the draperies. They say cigars taste bad—a slander if ever there was one. There are few aromas in nature more delicate and pleasurable than a puff of smoke from a fine clear Havana.

Many women with a connoisseur's palate for the finer joys of life have discovered this. They range from "Poker Alice," the lady gambler of the Western frontier, to poetess Amy Lowell, who was the very spirit of New England. The Italian actress, Anna Magnani, is among the noted feminine cigar smokers of today.

But you will note one pertinent thing about these three ladies—they are all talented, strong-minded decisive women. Herein may lie the real key to the mystery of why so many women avoid cigars, or openly attack them.

At the risk of alienating the unenlightened addicts of other forms of nicotine, I'd like to point out the basic superiority of the cigar smoker over both the cigarette and the pipe smoker.

Your typical cigarette smoker is often nervous and indecisive. Your typical pipe man is a life-beaten philosopher sending up smoke signals of futility.

But your typical cigar smoker is an expansive, aggressive, forceful optimist—a man of action, forthright and decisive. I give you, for examples, U. S. Grant, Gen. George S. Patton and Winston Churchill.

The man who smokes cigars is a man who can make up his mind. This, I submit, is why so few women today smoke cigars. They aren't the kind of people who really like to make up their mind.

And mark my word now—the day American women stop kidding around and really shoulder the responsibility of running the country will be the day after they all bite the end off a stogie, clamp it in their jaws and order the nearest male, "Light me, little man!"

Moisture Of No Benefit

AUSTIN (AP)—It was too wet to work in the fields very much, but not wet enough to help growing grains, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said yesterday in its weekly crop report.

Field work was limited by light snow and sleet in the Plains and North Texas, but the weather didn't have enough moisture to help crops much, the USDA said.

Farms and ranches still need sunshine. Northern Low Plains wheat continued to deteriorate and oats were almost grazed out while cold retarded growth.

Research Institute Solving Problems

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Here you are 150 miles from the sea.

But here part of tomorrow's new deep-diving submarines is being born.

Here there is rarely any snow. But this is the birthplace of electronic detectors warning of hidden crevasses lurking in snow and ice.

Here there are no rocket-launching pads. But scientists are learning how to prevent liquid fuels from sloshing around in rocket engines and wobbling them off course.

"Here" is the Southwest Research Institute, one of the nation's half dozen not-for-profit foundations doing research for government and industry, solving problems, seeking new products or close-knit organization of chemists, physicists, mathematicians, biologists, geologists, engineers, and scientists of other disciplines. They tackle a dizzying variety of projects.

Submarines can dive about 600 feet before water pressure threatens to crash their hulls. Because submariners want to go deeper, SRI scientists are designing hulls which could go thousands of feet farther. Scale models are tested in a pressurized water tank system.

Crevasses bridged over and hidden by snow have long been a deadly trap for explorers, and for military men and machines in the arctic and antarctic.

SRI scientists developed an idea, tested it in Greenland. Their crevasse detector has probes or hands which reach out far ahead of a tractor or sled, and send back electrical signals to warn of a cavity beneath the snow surface. The detector is credited with preventing accidents to scientists who explored Antarctica during the International Geophysical Year.

In rocketry, SRI teams are designing internal structures in rocket engines to prevent liquid fuels from slamming and sloshing about, creating flutter in the rocket's course. They are also making tests to learn how long solid fuels in rockets stand up before they perhaps age or deteriorate so they don't fire properly. Another project is developing improved fire-fighting and fire-prevention methods at missile launching sites.

In a furnace which can produce temperatures of 10,000 degrees—about as hot as the sun's surface—engineers test materials suitable for rocket-missile nose cones, seeking the best materials to take the withering heat when a rocket streaks back down through the earth's atmosphere.

About half of all contract work is or the government, the other for industry, explains Martin Goland, SRI director.

Institute scientists helped develop an air conditioner using gas as fuel, improving the efficiency of gas-air conditioners by 30 per cent. This promises reduced fuel bills for home and industrial installations.

Atomic airplanes are coming soon. But first it must be learned whether oils and materials subjected to atomic radiation will stand up.

Henry Korp displays a turbine oil which stood up fine for awhile under exposure to gamma or X-rays coming from the institute's powerful chunk of radioactive cobalt. But suddenly it had congealed into a brownish tar-like material. Plywood exposed to X-rays crumpled as though affected by dry rot. Some rubbers can turn suddenly to powder from effects of radiation breaking their chemical bonds.

Geologist William Mather helps Texas industries develop native clays and minerals for building materials and ceramics. He's also interested in microscopic studies of dusts sucked into jet plane intakes, or auto engines, or dusts and soils abrading thettreads of army tanks.

SRI scientists are experimenting with chemical films designed to coat ponds and prevent costly evaporation of precious water; methods of recovering oil drills stuck deep in the ground; promising possibilities that radiation can be pumped up from them. The radiation can reduce the viscosity of athabasca tar sands in Canada so that oil can be pumped up from them. The radiation might be radioactive isotopes produced in atomic power plants. Finding uses or safe disposal of them is one of the serious headaches facing the atomic age.

Stalin's Memory Getting Revival

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The memory of Stalin is getting a favorable revival in the Soviet Union.

Three years ago at the Communist party's congress Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced the old dictator as a tyrant and murderer.

At the 21st party congress Tuesday Khrushchev reversed himself and paid tribute to Stalin for having made possible Soviet progress from a backward state to a great power.

Why? What's happened in the three years to justify the switch?

It was expedient for Khrushchev to do what he did in 1956. Then he wanted to replace the scowling Stalin-image of the Soviet Union, which was the only one the world knew, with the image of a jolly, friendly land.

In three years, under Khrushchev's prodding, the Soviet Union has made a lot of progress in inching in on neighboring countries, with economic help and other influences.

But something else has happened, too: the Soviets have made such evident progress in science that the world has to respect them for their progress and their power.

Khrushchev can afford now to be more charitable to the memory of the old tyrant whose bloody regime spanned not only the Soviet Union's most formative years but most of its existence from the 1917 revolution until now.

There's another point: historically Khrushchev would look a little ridiculous trying to make a hobby of downgrading Stalin for, no matter how the dictator was despised, it was he who made the Soviets present progress possible.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Bogs
8. Lowest female voice
9. Advanced in years
12. Elliptical
13. Two pairs
14. Liquidate
15. Wide opening
16. Children's game
17. Female horse
18. "- - - - come eleven"
20. Minute fungoid growths
21. Pound: abbr.
23. Gr. avenging spirit
24. Former President's nickname
25. Cereal grass
27. Cherish
32. Wing-shaped
34. Unctuous viscous substance
35. Phase
36. Evolved
39. Emblem of morning
40. Goat god
41. Except
43. Near
44. Pitched
47. Discuss
49. Make well
50. Bleat
51. Chess piece
54. Branch of the sea
55. After dinner confection
56. Baked clay
57. Faucet
58. Verge
59. Kill

DOWN
1. Thick mist
2. Miss LeGallienne
3. Dozes
4. Glossy
5. From noon until evening
6. Grant the use of
7. Haul
8. Word of choice
9. Iridescent gem
10. Cooking necessity
11. Stains
17. Sheds feathers
19. Five-dollar bill
20. Deface
21. Charge, as a firearm
22. Large bundle
24. Extol
26. Hebrew letter
28. Tilt
29. Help
30. Mental concept
31. Salamande
33. Thrust back
37. Litigation
38. Payable
42. Small pie
44. To such a degree
45. Gr. goddess of air
46. Inclined walk
47. Distinctive flavor
48. Exhausting effort
50. Partner's response
52. Palm leaf
53. Lock opener
55. Pine Tree State: abbr.

T	A	S		S	P	A	T		C	A	T	S
A	Y	E		H	E	R	O		O	H	I	C
L	A	M	E	R		C	O	M	M	A	N	D
C	H	I	L	I		S	L	A	M	S		
		I	M	P			M	E		U	S	
P	E	G		P	E	R	M	A	N	E	N	T
A	P	E	S		S	U	E		T	R	I	O
C	O	M	P	E	T	E	N	T		R	O	W
A	S		A	N			D	A	P			
		D	R	I	V	E		L	E	W	I	S
B	O	A	R	D	E	R		E	R	I	C	A
U	N	T	O		S	T	O	N		D	O	R
S	T	E	W		T	E	N	T		E	N	D

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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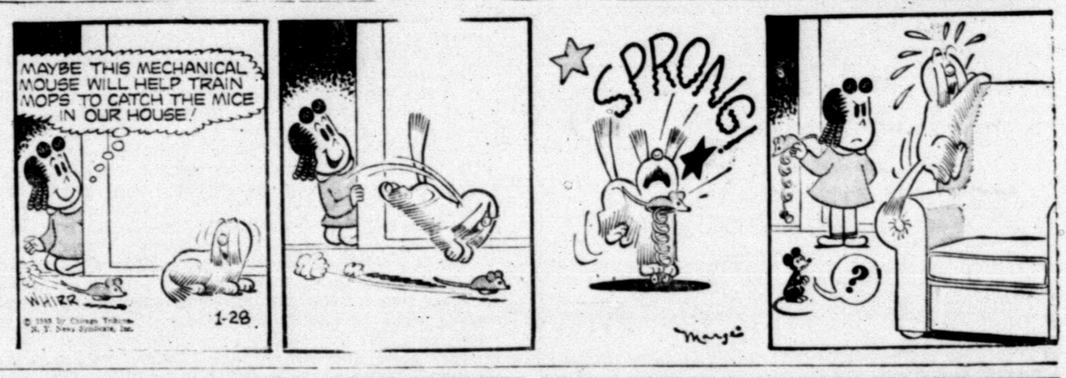

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND

GRANDMA

REX MORGAN

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

LAKE VIEW'S CHIEFS took over the driver's seat in the current District 3-AAA cage race with last night's three-point, 54-51, victory over Lamesa.

However, with the Tornadoes being able to play the Chiefs that close on the Lake View court, it doesn't appear the Chiefs are "in" by a long shot. The Chiefs, of course, must go to Lamesa in the second round.

About the only thing that will be in the Chiefs favor in the second game will be the pressure the Tornadoes will be under. The Tornadoes know thay will have to beat the Chiefs the next time they clash to stay in the running.

So, it looks like the 1958-59 District 3-AAA cage campaign will make history. It appears certain now that for the first time since 3-AAA was formed, a team other than Snyder or Sweetwater will win a championship in one of the four major sports, football, basketball, track and baseball.

William Keel won the battle of the "big boys" in last night's Lake View-Lamesa game.

Keel, at 6-5, poured in 21 points for the Chiefs while 6-4 Bruce Ashton of Lamesa netted only nine. Ashton closed the gap somewhat in the rebound department, getting 21 to Keel's 17.

Tall Tale Dept.

Brooks Dozier, a member of the Ozona coaching staff, comes up with this story that occurred in the past football season:

"Hondo scored a touchdown and ran over the extra points from the three-yard line. A 15-yard penalty pushed them back to the 18.

"They ran again and made it, but were penalized again — back to the 38. Again Hondo got the ball across for the two points, but an offsides penalty pushed them back to the 38.

"For the fourth time, Hondo scored the extra points. But another 15-yard penalty pushed them back to its own 47 with 53 yards to go for the two points.

"Buck Carver, (Hondo coach) pleaded to officials, "Can't we just forget it."

"The official told Carver that they'd better try again. Carver grabbed one of his boys on the sidelines and, shoving him onto the field, yelled, "Get in there and punt."

Coach Turned Writer

Dozier, who must take after his father, whom we knew when we lived in Brownwood several years ago, gave out with another tall tale to one of our fellow scribes recently, to wit:

"When I was coaching at Beeville, the weekly newspaper there was without a sports writer. I had written for the Howard Payne College paper as a student, so I applied for the job.

"I would write my team's account and also a column, but always anonymously," the Ozona coach said.

Naturally it had to happen. Dozier wrote a column about his basketball team and some of the players didn't like it. One of them came to Dozier, complaining about "that writer."

Dozier told his boys, "Don't let that worry you at all. The guy writing it don't know any more about basketball than you do."

GIVING 'EM THE WORD—Ned Underwood, Snyder Junior High 8th grade coach, gives out with some instructions to his charges during a timeout in the Stamford game here Monday. The Blue Devils, reading from left, are Pat LaFountain, Glenn Ramsey, Luke Nigliazzo, Stuart Long and Darrell Aldridge. The Blue Devils clipped Stamford to remain undefeated for the year at 11-0. The Blue Devils go to Lamesa tomorrow and will then compete in the Sweetwater tournament Friday and Saturday. (Lee Watson photograph)

Patterson - Johanson Title Bout Now Virtually Assured

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The promoter of the off-again, on-again Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight championship bout went ahead with his plans today but he was in the position of a fellow wondering when the roof would cave in.

Bill Rosensohn, the promoter, said bravely he saw no obstacles in the way of the fight and that contracts should be signed by Thursday.

But while he stood in the center of the stage, there were various side men milling around in the wings:

1. Eddie Machen, a heavyweight stopped by Johansson not long ago is seeking a federal court order to keep Ingemar, the European champion from fighting Patterson before he gets a rematch.

2. London promoter Harry Levene says he has a title fight between Patterson and Brian London of England all wrapped up, and said he received a cable from Patterson's manager imploring him to have patience.

3. London. "I am overjoyed at this big chance," he said.

4. Cus D'Amato, Patterson manager, who has been holding all the cards is annoyed that Levene would release his private correspondence.

5. Johansson, the party of the second part, says he made no return match agreements with Machen, and furthermore, Eddie can get at the end of the line if he wants another fight.

Most of the parties are talking at the same time and waving legal documents.

Rosensohn professes to be aloof from such goings on.

"The best legal opinion I have been able to get tells me it will be next to impossible for Machen to enjoin Johansson from fighting," he sad. "I will not interfere, slow, deter or in any way affect my plans."

Be that as it may, Machen has papers on file in U.S. District Court claiming he has a written agreement that he would give him a rematch before he fought Patterson anywhere or fought any fighter in the United States. Machen says the papers were signed by Edwin Ahlquist, acting as agent with power of attorney for Johansson.

"Ahlquist is not my agent and was not then," scowled Johansson. "I didn't sign any agreement with Machen or anyone else."

As for Levene spilling the beans, "I'm surprised that Levene made public my private communication," D'Amato pouted.

Levene said he received the following cable from D'Amato:

"Trying for date and site London vs. Patterson. Will inform you. Have patience."

Boys Club, Canyon Reef Win

The Boys Club and Canyon Reef chalked up wins in the City Basketball League last night at Junior High Gym.

The Boys Club ran its record to 2-0 with a smashing 91-52 decision over Poe & Wasson, who dropped to 1-1. Canyon Reef, replacing Brooks Oil in the league, edged past D & H Grocery, 42-36.

Ned Underwood led the Boys Club to victory with 52 points. Howard Jones was high for P&W with 21.

Dwayne Prince was the big gun in the Canyon Reef victory with 24 points while Dub Holt paced the Grocerymen with 16.

Next games on tap will be Friday night when Canyon Reef engages Poe & Wasson at 7 p.m. and D & H tackles Boys Club at 8:30.

SCORES

By The Associated Press

Manhattan 83, CCNY 56
South Carolina 78, Furman 68
Louisiana State 70, New Orleans Loyola 68
Texas Wesleyan 81, Austin 66
Oklahoma City 98, Regis 79
Hardin-Simmons 80, Eastern New Mexico 66

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Snyder Climbs To 2nd In Keg League

Snyder's entry in the Longhorn Traveling League (bowling) won seven of a possible eight points in last Sunday's league play at Midland to jump from fifth to second place in the standings.

The locals blanked Madewell Humble of Big Spring, 4-0, and defeated Fireball Muffler Service, also of Big Spring, 3-1, in last Sunday's play.

Jimmie Guy turned in the high series for Snyder in the win over Fireball Muffler with a 573 series and tied his brother, Lowell Guy, for high series against Madewell Humble, each with 638.

In the latter series, L. Guy had three 200-games, 215-208-215—638 while J. Guy had 192-201-245—638.

Others bowling for the Snyder team Sunday were Travis Neff, Jim Tatum and Owen Townley.

Following are the team scores of Sunday's action:

Snyder vs. Madewell Humble	
Snyder	900-832-903—2,635.
Humble	860-778-800—2,438.
Snyder vs. Fireball Muffler	
Snyder	862-832-923—2,617.
Fireball	875-815-855—2,545.

Individual scoring for the Snyder team showed as follows:

Snyder vs. Humble:	
Lowell Guy	215-208-215—638.
Travis Neff	144-170-157—473.
Jim Tatum	178-115-144—437.
Owen Townley	171-138-140—449.
Jimmie Guy	192-201-245—638.
Snyder vs. Fireball:	
Lowell Guy	146-178-194—518.
Travis Neff	181-163-146—490.
Jim Tatum	187-179-181—547.
Owen Townley	158-142-189—489.
Jimmie Guy	190-170-213—573.

Next league matches will be conducted in San Angelo the fourth Sunday in February.

Davidson, Fry Join Bear Staff

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Baylor football coach John Bridgers named two famous Baylor alumni to his coaching staff yesterday—Francis "Cotton" Davidson and Hayden Fry.

The appointments leave only the freshman coaching job to be filled.

Davidson, quarterback of Baylor's "fearsome foursome" backfield of 1953, will be end coach. Fry, who has been head coach at Odessa High School, will be defensive backfield coach.

Fry, who played for Baylor from 1947 to 1950, coached at Odessa for 6 years—3 years as backfield coach and 3 as head coach. He was playing coach of the Marine teams in 1953-1954 that won the Marine Corps championship. Fry, who is married and has four sons, will report to Baylor Feb. 2.

Davidson, a native of Gatesville, Tex., who now lives at Breckenridge, Tex., earned three football and two baseball letters at Baylor. He played with the Baltimore Colts in 1954 and 1957 and with Calgary in the Canadian Football League in 1958. He was quarterback and backfield coach of the Fort Bliss, Tex., team during Army service in 1954 and 1955.

"Cotton is familiar with the Colt system and pass patterns," said Bridgers. "He knows how the pass patterns should be run in the pros, and that's the way we want to run them at Baylor.

Davidson is married and has a son and daughter. He plans to report to Baylor Feb. 4.

WILL GET TOUGH, IF...

Casey Outlines Plans For 1959

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—High above the swank shops of Fifth Avenue, the New York Yankees maintain a tidy office. You get dizzy when you look down from the 29th floor. When Casey Stengel is there you get dizzy without looking out the window.

Casey was there Tuesday talking about baseball salaries, players with "bad watches" who can't tell the time at midnight, men who don't run out fly balls and others who get tired running 90 feet.

Long after the cheese cake was gone and most of the newsmen had left old Case was going on and on and on.

He lined up with the front office in its salary squabble with the players and warned some of his men to improve their training habits—or else.

"I think some of them don't like it here," he said. "One of these days a big moving van will back up. One or two will get hit right on the butt."

There was more of the same on many subjects. Before the last dazed listener broke away, Case touched on these matters:

Running to first base: "If you get tired running 90 feet you are gonna get fined. Some will get their first plaster."

Letting ball players sleep in the morning after a night game: "You don't lose games resting."

Curfew: "There has to be a certain time. The night isn't all yours."

Trades: "If you can make deals to get (Jackie) Jensen and (Gus) Triandos, get 'em. I'd like 'em back. The commissioner probably will call up and tell me I'm tampering, but two or three other managers come in here and talk about my players."

Gil McDougald: "Was he as good last year as he was two years ago? There was nothing wrong with him. But there was a time he dropped to .198."

Watches: "If the players can't tell the difference between midnight and 1 o'clock in the afternoon, they'd better get new watches."

Salaries: "I'm for more money for all. They think I'm too easy on the players. There's a couple of men on this club—I said two—who could make $75,000 to $100,000. They kept themselves from it. They keep doing something so you can't pay them. They defy you. Still, I like them personally very much." (no names).

Bonus players: "You can't give individuals $100,000 to start playing ball. There is no reason to give away that much to somebody who can't do anything and half of them can't do anything."

The Yankee slump in August: "All of us must have let down a half step, figuring we had it."

Yogi Berra: "He gets careless sometimes. He likes to watch the man catch the ball, and forgets to run them out sometimes. If we play him on first base, he can talk to everybody."

Ira Sextet Ends 1st Half Undefeated

WESTBROOK, Jan. 28 — The Ira girls finished the first round of play in the District 6-B basketball chase here last night undefeated with a 38-34 victory over Westbrook.

It was the first loss for the Westbrook lasses. Ira will go into the second round leading with a 4-0 record to 3-1 for second place Westbrook.

Westbrook stayed undefeated in the boys race with a 42-32 victory over Ira in the second game of last night's doubleheader.

The Westbrook boys are 4-0 in conference play to 3-1 for second place Hermleigh.

Nita Patterson led the Ira girls scoring attack last night with 19 points. Lena Farmer with 11 and Kay Ford with eight rounded out the Bulldogette scoring. McMahan was high for Westbrook with 15.

The Ira sextet led all the way and held quarterly leads of 7-6, 20-13 and 28-21.

Reese Dink hit 16 points to lead the Westbrook boys while Donnell Eubanks bucketed 14 points to lead Ira.

The Bulldogs, who now stand at 1-3 in district play, pulled to within two points of Westbrook with two minutes left but the homestanders staved off the threat.

Ira hosts Loraine Friday to open the second round of district play.

St. John's Departs On Crucial Trip

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. John's basketball team prepared to embark from New York today on the first leg of a three-game road trip which, if successful, would likely move the Red men up in the national college rankings and insure them of a spot in either the National Invitation or NCAA tournaments.

The seventh-ranked Redmen meet the St. Louis Billikens in St. Louis Thursday night, Chicago Loyola in Chicago Saturday and Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Monday.

"It's going to be a rough trip," said Joe Lapchick, veteran St. John's mentor. St. John's, winner of the ECAC Holiday Festival Tourney, has won 12 and lost 1.

The Billikens, ranked 15th in the latest Associated Press poll, have won 11 games and 21 lost to top-rated Kentucky and Cincinnati No. 5.

None of the top 10 teams saw action on Tuesday night's sparse program. Oklahoma City, ranked No. 14, trounced Regis 98-79.

Oklahoma City hit 41 off 66 field goal attempts. The Chiefs took charge midway in the first half and led by 15 at the intermission. Regis finished strong but couldn't make up the earlier deficit.

South Carolina trailed Fuiman by five points at halftime, but the Gamecocks were red hot in the second 20 minutes, hitting 60 per cent from the field. Mike Callahan had 18 points for the winners.

Phil Raisor was razor sharp for LSU, scoring 17 points, including the winning basket in the final seconds. Loyola, a five-point favorite, led by eight in the early moments.

Wichita Hosts State Champs

WICHITA FALLS, (AP) — Four state champion football teams will be guests of the Wichita Falls Boosters Club at a banquet of champions tonight.

The four—Wichita Falls, Breckenridge, Stamford and White Deer—boast combined won-lost records of 53-3-2.

The Oklahoma Class C champion, Grandfield, will be the guest of Radio Station KWFT of Wichita Falls at the dinner.

Paul Dietzel, head coach of the national collegiate champions, Louisiana State U., will be the main speaker. Sportscaster Kern Tipps will be toastmaster.

GETS APPOINTMENT—Johnny Drake, above, outstanding Tiger athlete, today was named the Second Alternate for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. The announcement of Drake's appointment was made today by Congressman Omar Burleson. Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drake, 315 Twenty-ninth St. He will graduate from SHS in June.

Chiefs Clip Tornadoes; Ponies Win

Lake View and Sweetwater recorded wins in the District 3-AAA basketball chase last night.

Lake View won the big game, a 54-51 decision over Lamesa. Sweetwater upended Colorado City, 64-48.

In pinning Lamesa, Lake View took over sole leadership in the 3-AAA race with a 3-0 record. Lamesa dropped its first conference game and is in second place with 2-1. Sweetwater is third at 2-2, Colorado City fourth at 1-2 and Snyder fifth with 0-3.

William Keel led Lake View to victory with 21 points. Ken Barr was high for Lamesa and the game with 23.

Lake View led at the end of each quarter, 10-9, 24-19 and 47-37.

Buford Patterson was the top scorer in the Sweetwater victory over Colorado City with 20 points. Ken Weaver was high for the Wolves with 15.

Sweetwater held quarterly leads of 16-12, 29-22 and 45-36.

Snyder goes to Lake View and Colorado City to Lamesa in the next conference games Friday.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

New York — Stefan Redl, 149½, Passaic, N. J., outpointed Danny Russo, 151, Brooklyn, 10.

Caracas — Sonny Leon, 128, Venezuela, outpointed Willie Pep, 130¾, Hartford, Conn., 10.

Milwaukee — Don Fleeman, 178½, Midlothian, Tex., outpointed Willy Besmanoff, 200, Milwaukee 10.

Providence, R. I. — Tommy Garrow, 134, Claremont, N. H., outpointed Tommy Tibbs, 133¼, Boston, 10.

Chicago — Bobby Rogers, 132½, Chicago, outpointed Don Ward, 135, Gary, Ind., 8.

Caracas — Arthur Persley, 134, New York, outpointed Vicente Rivas, 136, Venezuela, 10.

Provo, Utah — Lamar Clark, 185, Cedar City, Utah, knocked out Ferron Barr, 194, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 2.

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Pastimes In Sports
By Howard M. Milburn

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C-C MEMBERSHIP AWARDS PRESENTED — Ernest Sears right, is shown above receiving the top award of $100 cash as first place winner in the Chamber of Commerce membership campaign last year. The Rev. Harry Vanderpool master of ceremonies at last night's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet presented the awards. Others receiving membership campaign awards from left were: Frank Stephenson, fourth, Dan Cotton, third, and M. L. Andress, second prizes. (Lee Watson photograph)

Spaceman Candidates Picked

By BARRY SCHWEID

NEW YORK (AP)—Selection of America's first human space traveler is under way.

T. Keith Glennan, U.S. space chief, startled a staid dinner meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences with this disclosure Tuesday night.

The new federal space agency, he said, has picked 110 rugged young Americans as candidates for the first manned satellite to orbit the earth.

They will assembly in Washington, for further tests, Glennan said, and be asked to volunteer for space flight. Within three months, their ranks will be reduced to about a dozen.

"I suspect that the one who will make the flight will not know he is to do so until count-down day," he added.

He said he does not know whether this country will get a man into orbit before the Soviet Union.

"The Russians have been at it somewhat longer than we have, and it is wholly possible they will beat us into space," Glennan told newsmen later.

The 110 potential American space pioneers were not listed by name. Glennan gave these qualifications of the man who finally will be selected:

1. A university degree in physical science or engineering.

2. A graduate of an Air Force or Navy test-pilot training school with at least 1,500 flying hours.

3. Superb condition, with the physical and psychological attributes suited for space flight as determined by aero-medical scientists.

4. Younger than 40 and no taller than 5 feet 11. There are no weight restrictions.

On the last point, the stockily built Glennan smiled and told newsmen: "I'd like to qualify myself."

Candidates for manned space flight will be known as Mercury astronauts. The United States' manned satellite program is known as Project Mercury.

S. Hurok, one of the top flight impresarios of noted dance and musical concert stars, once was a young clerk in a hardware store in his native Russia. He traded his job for a ship ticket to the United States.

Office Gets More Space

Additional office space is being provided by the county for the county treasurer's office.

An additional room for the treasurer's office is being added by closing the remainder of a former entranceway in the courthouse, making the front door of the treasurer's office flush with the east-west hallway.

About half the south entranceway of the courthouse was closed several years ago to provide additional room for the county clerk's office.

Clark Lumber Co. was employed by the county to build the new partition was to close the remainder of that entranceway and to provide new lighting for the new room.

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College Students To Rate Their Courses, Professors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buckle down, professor. Your grades are slipping.

College instructors are in for a rude shock. Times are changing.

That meek lad in the front row who never gets his homework done is likely to become a real pill.

Instead of telling just his roommate or his date what he thinks of Prof. Jones and his English course, he'll soon be telling it to the college authorities.

That's the plan in the works on one of the biggest campuses in the country, the 17,000-student University of Southern California.

Students will size up a course and the way the teacher handles it. They won't rate professors or courses against each other. Nor will actual grades be used. They'll simply say what they think of things and what should be done, if anything.

Student opinions will be pooled into reports for the teacher and, alas, his superiors.

"We don't want to make our education easier—we just want to make it better," says Scott FitzRandolph, president of the student body.

Dr. Colin Lovell, associate professor of history, thinks the idea is nonsense.

"The only people who are qualified to evaluate anything are those who are qualified in that particular field," says Lovell.

Student backers of the plan disagree.

"Anybody is qualified to do it who is sincere in his evaluation," FitzRandolph declares. "We'll give more weight to the proven scholar but the fact that a person is getting a bad grade may indicate something wrong with the course or the way it's taught."

Only volunteers among the faculty will be used to start with.

"We're going slow and sure," FitzRandolph says. "We want this to be well though out on the highest objective level."

Nurse's Death Ruled Suicide

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Lt. Barbara R. Mitchell, a Navy nurse from Chicago whose burned body was found near her car near Livermore Jan. 15, took her own life, a coroner's jury held Tuesday.

The jury reached its decision after Lt. Wiliam Duff of the Alameda County sheriff's office testified Lt. Mitchell, who was unmarried, was four or five months pregnant.

Duff found her thumb print on a gasoline can at the scene. He found a book of matches from Treasure Island, where she had registered, although she did not smoke and normally did not carry matches. The gasoline in the can was not the same as that in her car.

The jury concluded she poured the gasoline over herself and set herself on fire.

Soviet Talk Contradicted, Says Nixon

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon says the latest Soviet call for a reduction of East-West tensions is contradicted by Moscow's actions.

While the Soviets are calling for a thaw in the cold war, Nixon said Tuesday night, the only proposals they have made on major international issues "have been designed not to end the cold war but to give them an advantage in prosecuting it."

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told a Communist party congress in Moscow Tuesday that the Soviet Union hopes for an easing of tension between East and West. This echoed the sentiments of his Monday statement that Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan's recent visit to the United States had given Soviet leaders "the idea that the possibility of a thaw in our relations is not excluded."

Nixon told a Fordham College Alumni Assn. dinner: "We agree with Mr. Khrushchev that there is a great opportunity at this time for making a breakthrough in reducing world tensions.

"But this is true only if he sees the wisdom of thawing out the frozen Soviet position of the past."

Nixon said the United States also wants a thaw in the cold war "because we realize that if there is none, we will all eventually be frozen in the ice so hard that only a nuclear bomb will break it.

"But there is very little chance for a thaw in a world climate which is constantly subjected to the icy blasts of Soviet propaganda against all those who stand in the way of international communism's drive to dominate the world."

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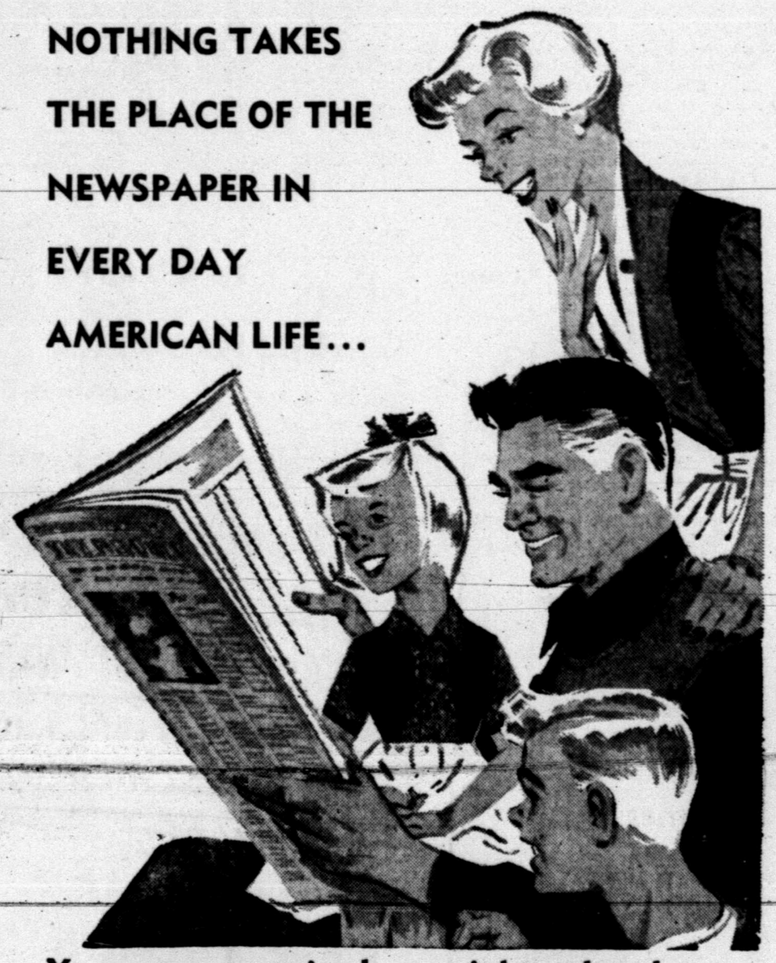
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'Il Pirata' Shines As Callas Does It

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Maria Meneghini Callas, robed in glittering white and maneuvering a wide scarlet scarf, Tuesday night gave New Yorkers their first chance in more than a centry to hear Bellini's "Il Pirata."

It was a concert version presented by the American Opera Society in Carnegie Hall before a capacity audience.

The opera, quaint, mannered, full of artificialities, a sort of candy-box work with pretty phrases and sweet florid passages, could have been a bore.

It provided, instead, one of the really bewitching nights of this music season.

Premiered in 1827, the melodramatic "Il Pirata" was frankly a tear-jerker. Now it is a museum piece, but one with unsuspected charm. Miss Callas was clearly the most important personage on stage—she knew it, and let you know it every chance she got. Just the same, the audience was touched, not by her alone, but by the over-all performance of an earnest, sympathetic and able cast, orchestra, chorus and conductor.

Miss Callas as Imogene ran through most of the emotions from cold to hot: stuffy toward her husband; alarmed and then deeply stirred by the reappearance of a former suitor; passionate in defense of a young son—one of numerous reminders, though more often in the music than the plot, of Bellini's later "Norma"—and then finally insane at the death of both the men in her life.

Evidently some areas of Miss Callas' voice, too shrill, too edgy, will always make one cringe. Yet she admirably had the will for the part and fitted herself loyally into the whole musical scheme.

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Sweetwater To Be Host For Meet

Sweetwater will be host this year for the annual spring Interscholastic League meet of District 3-AAA.

T. D. Wiman, high school principal here, said the spring events will be held there April 10-11.

The literary and track meets will be on April 11. Golf and tennis meets have been set tentatively for April 10-11 but can be changed at the discretion of the director general of the tournament, Olaf South, Sweetwater superintendent.

The one-act play meet will be on April 10.

Snyder has been host for the district meet for the past three years.

Events in the literary meet will be typing, shorthand, number sense, debate, extemporaneous speaking, declamation, original oration, poetry reading, ready writing, slide rule, spelling and plain writing, a journalism, a new event.

Wiman said the Snyder school will have more entries this year than ever before and will probably be in every event.

Jack Teagarden Has Double Operation

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Jack Teagarden, noted jazz trombonist, was recuperating today from a double operation at Glendale Hospital.

Surgeons operated to correct a bladder malfunction and a hernia. The musician will be in the hospital at least 10 days, perhaps longer, doctors said.

Teagarden returned Friday from a 39,000-mile tour of the Far East under auspices of the State Department.

TELEVISION LOG

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland

WEDNESDAY
8:30—Cartoon Clubhouse
4:45—NBC News
4:00—Sports, News, Wthr.
4:30—Martin Kane
7:00—Kruger Theatre
8:00—Kraft Theatre
9:00—Sea Hunt
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—News
10:10—Jax Sports, Wthr.
10:20—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:45—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Happy Birthday
12:15—Paris Precinct
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Cartoon Clubhouse
5:00—Woody Pecker
5:30—Cartoon Clubhouse
3:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Patio Party
7:00—You Bet Your Life
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—People's Choice
8:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford
9:00—The Lux Show
9:30—Jane Wyman
10:00—News
10:10—Jax Sports & Wthr.
10:15—Sports
10:20—Late Show
11:30—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

WEDNESDAY
8:15—Tex. Curr. Studies
8:45—Hospitality Time
6:30—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Wyatt Earp
8:30—Rifleman
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Lawrence Welk
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

THURSDAY
6:30—Con. Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen For Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Decoy
7:00—Kenzie's Raiders
7:30—It Could Be You
8:00—Behind closed doors
8:30—Ernie Ford
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Donna Reed
10:00—Rough Riders
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

4:00—Guiding Light
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—13—News
12—Cartoon Circus
4—Cartoon Circus
4:30—Cartoon Circus
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—13—Bugs Bunny
12—Bugs Bunny
4—Sugar 'n' Spice
6:00—13—News, Wthr., F.
12—News, Wthr., F.
4—Cosden Farm
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—13—This Is Alice
12—This Is Alice
6:30—4—David Niven
7:00—Last Class of '39
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—Armstrong Theatre
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Powell
10:30—4—Showcase
11:00—Showcase
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Devotional & Sign C
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—W. Tex. Weather
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—Morning News
8:55—W. Tex. Weather
9:00—For Love or Money
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—13—Club Day
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Guiding Light
4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—13—News
12—Cartoon Circus
4—Cartoon Circus
4:30—Cartoon Circus
5:00—Looney Tunes
12—For The Ladies
4—For The Ladies
12:00—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens
5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:00—13—News, Wthr., F.
12—News, Wthr., F.
4—Cosden Farm
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—13—Whirley Birds
6:30—12—O'Henry Playh.
4—Sketch Book
7:00—December Bride
7:30—Derringer
8:00—Zane Gray Theatre
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—News
10:30—Marry A Millionaire
11:00—13—Wrestling
12—Wrestling
4—Movie
12:00—Sign Off

KRBC-TV CHANNEL 9, ABILENE

WEDNESDAY
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—On The Farm
8:00—Milton Berle
8:30—Bat Masterson
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Men of Annapolis
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Com. Performance

THURSDAY
6:30—Con'tl. Classroom
7:00—Today
8:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re, Mi
9:30—Treasurer Hunt
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Toe Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News
12:15—TBA
12:35—Daily Devotion
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen For Day
3:30—TBA
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Com. Performance
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—News
6:30—Favorite Story
7:00—Price Is Right
7:30—It Could Be You
8:00—Behind Closed Doors
8:30—Ernie Ford
9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—Masquerade Party
10:00—News & Weather
10:15—Movie
Sign Off

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 2544 of Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas of 1925, as amended, the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas, will convene in the Commissioners' Court Room in the Court House in the City of Snyder in said County at Ten O'clock in the forenoon on Tuesday, February 10, 1959, being the first day of its February Regular Term next following the General Election of November 4, 1958, to consider all applications of any banking corporation, association, or individual banker in said County theretofore filed with the undersigned County Judge under and complying with Article 2545 of said Statutes to enter into a contract for the depositing of the public funds of said County in such bank or banks and that thereupon and under Article 2546 of said Statutes the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas, will select, and for such purposes contract with, those applicants which are acceptable to it and offer the most favorable terms and conditions for the handling of such funds.

THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS.
By: (s) J. Ray Martin
County Judge of
Scurry County, Texas

ATTEST:
(s) Dan Cotton
County Clerk of
Scurry County, Texas
(Seal)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT MEETING

The Board of Adjustment of the City of Snyder, Texas will meet at 7:30 P.M. on the 12th day of February, 1959, at the City Hall, 1916 26th Street, in Snyder, Texas, to consider the request of the Northside Baptist Church for a Variance, which would permit a building to be located on the property line at 1909 16th Street, same being Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block 63, of the Williamson Subdivision of the Scarborough Addition, to the City of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

Prentice E. Smith
Secretary,
Board of Adjustment

BUSINESS SERVICE
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BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS—AUD. D-1

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SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

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POSITION WANTED, F E-6

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MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT — FURNISHED Houses — TRAILER Space. Bendix Washer. Bills paid. See J. A. Woods 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

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Four room unfurnished house and bath. Plumbed for washer, fenced yard. Dial HI 3-9660.

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REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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Two bedroom home, with oodles of closets, plumbed for washer, tile bath, atached garage, and fenced back yard. Small equity and closing costs of FHA loan. Monthly payments $65.00. On pavement near schools. See this to appreciate such an extra clean and comfortable home.

THREE BEDROOM HOMES
at 403 and 405 35th Street are sold SO choose your lot on 34th or 35th and we will begin construction at once. Three bedrooms, two baths to be built on all lots.

WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS
To Build or Buy See
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 - 25th St.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569 HI 3-6556

BRICK HOME
G. I. equity in lovely three-bedroom, one bath brick home. Owner transferred after just two months in this new home. Reasonable monthly payments. Shown by appointment only.
SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

BY OWNER—two bedroom home. Buy $1150 equity, assume G.I. Loan. Monthly payments $64.00. Air conditioner, 70 ft. T. V. pole, antenna, rotator and living room drapes included. 312 32nd. St. Phone HI 3-6719.

FOR SALE: Five room house and bath, built in back porch on 2 lots. See at 2112 O'Neal Avenue.

BEST BUY IN SNYDER
A REAL home at a REAL price; Brick, 3 bedrooms, den, drapes, carpet, 2 baths, air conditioning, basement, fence—it has everything. Its ALMOST new — has loan of $17,000.00. . .we want $22,500.00. NO CLOSING COSTS on this one. Call MRS. HEATH with
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Large three bedroom and 2 baths within 2 blocks of high school. Total down payment $2,250.00. Monthly payment $77.00. Total price $11,850.

Three bedroom house with separate guest house on a large corner lot, 165' x 150', located 1 block from North - East elementary school. Total price is $6,500, and we can sell for $500.00 down.

Two large business buildings just off the square. Both buildings for only $1,400. Owner will carry large loan.

Mrs. Ray Keenan Mrs. Bill Brown
Mrs. W. A. Wells
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

FOR SALE: $1,500.00 equity in three bedroom home, den, fenced in backyard. FHA Loan. 4006 Avenue U.

Five room frame house to be moved. Bath, large built in cabinets, wall to wall linoleum throughout. Venetian blinds in two rooms. $1800.00. Phone HI 3-4748 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

BY OWNER—New three bedroom, 1¾ bath. $800.00—212—33rd. Street. Phone HI 3-4440.

FOR SALE: $1,500.00 equity in two-bedroom house, monthly payments, $62.00. T. V. antenna and air conditioner included. 314—32nd Street. Call HI 3-5235 or HI 3-4858.

BY OWNER - Three room duplex. 28 x 32 ft. with complete bath room on both sides. Hardwood floors throughout, priced $2500.00. Phone HI 3-3356.

TWO-BEDROOM house for sale. 101 Chestnut. Phone HI 3-5608 or HI 3-5201.

Modern five rooms, good cellar, well, ½ acre, three miles west. $6,600. Would rent. Dial HI 3-4394.

Large two bedroom home, perfect condition in Highland Park. New FHA loan. $1,150.00 cash plus closing cost.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
PHONE
HI 3-5171 or HI 3-6508

COLONIAL HILLS
A truly lovely new brick home with carpet, two baths, two car garage, tile fence, air conditioning and a built in kitchen. . .its designed for comfortable living. . . carries large loan and is READY. Priced right.
"Dont wait — — we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or To Large.
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3651

FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

FOR RENT OR SALE: Two six-room houses located 8 miles on Big Spring Hwy. Contact George Wright.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

LOOK!
Are you moving? We have property in Lamesa, Andrews, Odessa, Midland, McCamey and Levelland. We would trade for property here or elsewhere.
L. R. Blockstock Phone HI 3-3479

ACREAGE M-14

See acreage in back of Shamrock Station, East Hwy. for building your home. $500.00 per acre and up. For terms dial HI 3-5659.

WASH - POLISH - WAX
$5.00
See Daniel Grew At
HELMS CAR LOT
2111 Ave. S

ATTENTION!
BIG LAWN OWNERS!
FOR SALE—New Excello 24-in. Riding Rotary Power lawn mower. Regular price $325.00. Priced $225.00. 3120 Ave. T. Phone HI 3-9827.
Buy Now And Save!
—OR Will Trade For Anything!

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WURLITZER, STORY & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN BULBRANSEN
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- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
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MUST MAKE ROOM FOR '59's!
6—1958 PLYMOUTHS
1958 CHRYSLER
WINDSOR 4-DOOR
GOING AT . . .
Drastically Reduced Prices!
POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2103-25th Street
Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1954 BUICK Super H-T. R&H, Air Cond.	$1095
1953 BUICK Special 4-door. R&H, Dyna-Flo	$395
1953 CADILLAC 4-door. One Owner.	$1275
1951 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera Coupe.	$195
1950 DODGE 4-door.	$175
1951 CHEVROLET Panel. Extra Good.	$295

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FIRE—CASUALTY
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1712 - 25th Phone 3-3524

Cleanest Used Cars In West Texas!

1958 Buick Century 4-door Hardtop. Power Brakes, Power Steering, Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater, WW Tires, Tutone Finish, 19,000 Miles. It's A Beauty!

1957 Dodge Coronet 4-door. Radio, Heater, Torqueflite Trans., WW Tires, Tutone Finish, 14,000 miles. Try This Swept-Wing Beauty!

1958 Plymouth Belvedere 2-door. Air Conditioned, Torqueflite Trans., Radio, Heater, Padded Dash, WW Tires, Green Finish, 12,000 Miles. Like New All Over!

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM—
IN ALL PRICE RANGES.

LAMB Chevrolet Co.
E. Ave. H

LATE CIVIC LEADER HONORED—Mrs. J. T. Hughes is shown above accepting a plaque from Harold Bennett, mayor, at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet last night. The plaque was presented in memory of her husband, who died last year, in honor of his many civic and community accomplishments. (Lee Watson photograph)

New York County In Need Of Some Working Cowhands

By FRANCIS STILLEY

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — New York City's neighboring Westchester County could sure use a few honest-to-gosh cowhands.

Five Black Angus steers have been on the loose since Dec. 20, and folks are beginning to get kind of put out because nobody can catch 'em.

They've been roaming over what seems like half the county giving people quite a fright, messing up lawns and chewing up prize shrubbery.

Great posses of police and citizens have been after the critters day after day with cars, airplanes, helicopters, horses, walkie-talkies and tranquilized alfalfa hay.

But the steers are just as far from the corral as they ever were. Every time anybody gets near, they just go high-tailing off fr somewhere else. Then frantic phone calls begin coming from people there.

Several times the local cowpokes have gotten pretty close. That's all they got, though, except for frustration and bramble scratches in scrambling away from the stampede.

One police officer had to take to a tree when a roundup was tried a few days ago. Another time a fellow didn't take off in time and wound up with a dislocated shoulder.

Six of the steers got away from the Norda Experimental Farm at the start. One was killed not long afterward. Officers brought out their heavy artillery when he went on a rampage during a corraling attempt.

Still, they're pretty fancy and expensive animals, so that's why it was decided to try to make them peaceful—and catchable—by putting out alfalfa hay loaded with tranquilizing ingredients.

One resident whose acreage and shrubbery has been much favored by the steers says "I promise Norda Experimental Farms here and now that if its experimental steers come around once more to eat its experimental hay, the law of the frontier will rise up.

"There will be the crack of a rifle and the smell of gunsmoke, and whatever falls can be processed into experimental hamburger."

Four Corner Area Crude Prices Cut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A decrease of 10 cents a barrel in its postings of crude in the Four-Corner area—Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah—was announced Monday by Standard Oil Co. of California.

Downward adjustments averaging 4½ cents a barrel, also were announced for various California light crudes ranging in gravity from 25 to 40 degrees.

No Relief Seen For Cold Calves

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — It's "nay" for the knees of some Alaskan stewardesses who let it be known last month they were pretty frosted about not being allowed to wear ski pants on intra-Alaskan flights.

No action will be taken before the end of this winter's runs. The federal mediator brought into the case is in Florida, far removed from icy tundra and frigid fibula.

The request to switch from nylon to woolens came to light Dec. 12 when the stewardesses and Pacific Northern Airlines held talks concerning a new contract.

There was much heated discussion concerning the relative merits of the materials when stacked up against the below-zero tempertures encountered on PNA's northern landing fields.

Taking note of the publicity given the case of the cold calves, John A. Cunningham, vice president in charge of PNA operations, pointed out Tuesday that all company planes are heated.

He added the company is making a study of temperatures at the cities where it calls. The coldest city, the company says, is King Salmon where the January average is a balmy three above zero.

The airline contends that ski pants is a minor issue with the union.

Rosemarie Fliseck of the Stewardesses' negotiating committee concedes there are other issues like wages and hours they hope to work out when the mediator returns next month.

But, she insists, ski pants are a major item. And it isn't only a question of knocking knees, the stewardesses say. There is the safety factor. If they crashed "our legs would freeze stiff," the girls contend.

Marily Batey, chairman of Council 77 of the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Assn., wasn't available for comment. She's on a vacation at Sun Valley. Friends say she hasn't worn a pair of nylons since she got there.

Junior Editors Quiz on TRANSPORTATION

QUESTION: When were road maps first used?

* * *

ANSWER: The use of maps goes back to long before the birth of Christ. The Greeks carefully mapped the countless curves and indentations of the rugged coast line along the Aegean sea for the guidance of their sailors. The Egyptian geographer, Ptolemey, drew maps more than a hundred years before the time of Christ. The Romans were experienced road builders and as they built roads into wilderness country, they carefully mapped them.

Map making became very important in the 1400s during the great era of exploration. In modern times, road maps gained popularity when people took up the sport of bicycling. Then came the automobile. Early road maps were often handmade. Each person who took an automobile trip made a map which he loaned to friends. Free road maps are generally thought to have been the idea of a Pittsburgh advertising man around 1914.

* * *

FOR YOU TO DO: You can play a game with maps. Locate on a map all the cities you, or your parents, have visitied. Try to locate the capitals of the different states. You might wish to make a collection of road maps.

* * *

J. W. Wolford of North Wales, Pa., is awarded $10 for today's question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: Where did bowling originate?) 1-28

Adult Courses Are Still Open Here

There is still room in any of the three adult courses being offered at Snyder High School for more enrolees, according to T. D. Wiman, high school principal.

The adult courses, taught two nights a week, are now in their second week. They meet for two hours on Mondays and Thursdays at the high School, beginning at 7 p.m.

Tuition for any of the courses is $16 for the 15 weeks.

The courses and their instructors are arts and crafts, Ed Raborn; Typing, Miss Thelma Leslie; and shop, W. A. Mayfield.

Britons Still Get Action For Penny

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP)—British slot machine operators are grimly holding the line against inflation. You can still get action for one British penny, which is one and one-sixth cents American.

"We could alter the machines to take a three-penny piece of a six-pence (7 cents)," said a friend who is a big noise in the pinball business. "But if we did the harvest would go down to nothing."

"You could increase the payoff, couldn't you?"

"My dear fellow, except in a few of the shoddier seaside resorts there is no kick-out. It is against the law, and the police, with rare exceptions, simply won't go along.

"The last rare exceptions who got caught, you may recall from reading the papers last year, are now doing time in prison for bribery.

Then why does anybody play a pinball machine in Britain?"

"Well, most of the machines are in pubs. The customers play each other high score for drinks or modest side bets. Some pub owners put up a bottle of whisky or gin for the best score of the month."

"What about one-armed bandits?"

"I suppose you mean fruit machines. Why, except in private clubs, where the law allows considerable latitude, I haven't seen a fruit machine since before the war."

The operator said all of the fuit machines still operating and virtually all of the pinball tables are of prewar American vintage. What with rising prices and the slow yield at a penny a play, very few modern machines have been imported.

"The West Germans are coming strongly into the market lately," he reported. "There prices are lower than American, the machines are sturdy and handsome, and they require less attention from my mechanics than the old American models. Unfortunately, they haven't caught on."

"The customers don't like them?"

"I'm afraid most of the German models are a little too advanced for the British. Recently, in a busy pub, we installed one with a battery of clanging bells and 19 flashing lights on which you could make a score of up to 400,000.

"The regulars have spurned it, but they are still putting 2,000 to 2,500 pennies a week in the old American model which has no bells, only eight lights and a top score of 60,000.

"The British, I'm afraid, are incurably conservative."

Actor Hospitalized

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Herbert Marshall, suffering from pneumonia and pleurisy, was reported in fair condition today in St. John's Hospital.

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