

SNYDER AREA OIL

Lamb & Mize of Snyder will drill two 1,900-foot projects in the Scurry County portion of the Sharon Ridge (1,700-foot) field...

No. 13-B Goldsmith is 990 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 117, block 97, H&TC survey.

No. 14-B Goldsmith is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of the same section.

Both will be drilled with cable tools.

Standard Oil Company of Texas has completed two wells in the Westbrook field of North Mitchell County.

No. 13-1 Abrams pumped 81 barrels of 24-gravity oil, plus 6.2 percent water, per day from perforations at 2,948-90 feet...

Total depth is 3,150 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 3,145 feet.

The well is five miles north of Westbrook and 1,630 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 33, block 28, T&P survey.

No. 2-A L. B. Pruitt pumped 95 barrels of 4-gravity oil from perforations at 2,984-3,024 feet...

The 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 3,146 feet on a total depth of 3,150 feet.

Site is six miles northwest of Westbrook and 330 feet from north and east lines of section 15, block 28, T&P survey.

Haynes & V. T. Drilling Company of Odessa has scheduled a 20,000-foot San Andres wildcard, No. 1 Sidney Johnson...

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 236, block 2, H&TC survey.

J. Paul Karcher of Midland and associates will drill a 3,950-foot Garza County Gloria field wildcard, No. 1-B Post - Montgomery...

The prospector is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 1-224 W. C. Young survey.

Standard Oil Company of Texas will drill two projects in the Kelly.

House Destroyed by Saturday Night Fire

A small house located about 7 1/2 miles southeast of Snyder was destroyed by fire early Saturday night...

Capt. G. L. Autry Jr. of the Snyder Fire Department, said firemen were called to the blaze at about 8 p.m.

He said it was believed that a farm hand occupied the house, although no occupant was identified last night.

Cause of the fire was unknown.

Russia, West To Negotiate

GENEVA (AP) — Russia and the West were reported Saturday preparing to negotiate several limited accords designed to reduce the risk of nuclear war.

Qualified informants said each side is expected to come up at the 17-nation disarmament talks here next week—possibly Tuesday—with various firm proposals ranging from action to stop the spread of weapons to banning the use of outer space for war purposes.

Agreement on some of these measures—which would not include basic strategic postures of East or West—could dispel part of the gloom that has been created by big power disagreements on other key issues...

Progress in these areas in certain circumstances also could brighten prospects of a summit meeting in April or May.

There were firm reports that the Western powers have set out to persuade France to take up her vacant seat at the conference.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has arranged tentatively to fly back to Washington Monday or Tuesday and it seemed that

Snyder (Cisco) field of Scurry County, approximately 10 miles north of Snyder.

No. 37-5 G. E. Parks, a 6,450-foot venture, is 487 feet from south and 3,063 feet from east lines of section 447, block 97, H&TC survey.

Texaco Inc. has completed No. 34 M. A. Fuller as a pump in the Corazon (San Andres) field of Scurry County.

It rated 89.96 barrels at 33.5-gravity oil, plus 25 per cent water, daily from perforations 2,692-2,114 feet, after 20,000 gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 2,212 feet, with 2 3/4-inch casing set at 2,211 feet.

The well is 17 miles northwest of Snyder and 5,655 feet from south and 3,960 feet from east lines of section 603 block 97, H&TC survey.

E. J. Gray has completed No. 5 Ellis House in the Sharon Ridge (1,700-foot) field, five miles southeast of Ira in Scurry County.

The project pumped 66 barrels of 28-gravity oil, plus eight per cent water, per day from perforations at 1,635-55 feet.

Five and one-half inch casing is set at 1,675 feet, the total depth. It spots 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 17, block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Union Texas Petroleum Company No. 8-B Morrison has been completed as an upper Clear Fork producer in Mitchell County's Westbrook field.

Its daily pumping potential is 68 barrels of 23.5-gravity oil, plus 25 per cent water, from perforations at 2,454-78 feet, after acidizing with 500 gallons.

The 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 3,112 feet.

Location is three miles northwest of Westbrook and 330 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 29, block 28, T&P survey.

Texaco Inc. has added a well, No. 5 George Beggs, to the Post Gloria field of Garza County.

It rated 18.16 barrels of 36-gravity oil, plus 59 per cent water, pumped per day from perforations at 2,668 feet and 2,734 feet, after fracturing the zone with 30,000 gallons.

The 2 1/2-inch casing is set at 2,812 feet on total depth of 2,814 feet.

The operation spots 13 miles east of Post and 330 feet from south west lines of section 41, block 2, T&NO survey.

Shell Oil Company is drilling below 2,173 feet in its 8,100-foot Mitchell County wildcard, No. 1 Scott.

The explorer is one mile northeast of a lone Fussieman well, 14 miles northwest of Coahoma and 1,590 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block 17, SPRR survey.

He and Britain's Lord Home have repeatedly stressed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko the resolve of the West to stand fast on their vital rights in Berlin.

At the same time they have emphasized to the Russians the readiness of the West to settle the crisis gripping the divided city.

Secret talks still are going on, with the Russians giving no sign that they want to break off.

Rusk may be expected to report to President Kennedy in Washington along these broad lines:

1. He and Britain's Lord Home have repeatedly stressed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko the resolve of the West to stand fast on their vital rights in Berlin.

2. At the same time they have emphasized to the Russians the readiness of the West to settle the crisis gripping the divided city.

3. The eight middle-road, or uncommitted, nations attending the 11-day-old disarmament conference are showing increasing awareness of the factors which led the United States to state a series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere next month.

4. The disarmament conference as a whole, after some procedural snags, finally seems ready to move along reasonably organized negotiating tracks.

Weather On Spree; Twisters Whirl Over East Texas Area



DEONNA JONES AND CHAMPION BORDEN BARROW



PAM BEAVERS AND LISA DENNIS AND TOP LAMBS



SHAWNA WILLS AND CHAMPION STEER

Top Animals Shown Saturday In Borden's Junior Event

A Berkshire barrow shown by 4-Club, Larry Reedor, a member of the FFA showed the winner in the show barn in Gail was named Grand Champion. Judging of same was first shown by Paul Gross, assistant county agent of Gaines County judging. The calf and sheep judge was Calvin Helms, Agriculture teacher at Fluvanna, and the showmanship judge and sheep classifier was Lovell Kuykendall, assistant county agent of Howard County.

West Texas Hit By High Winds, Snow

A small tornado Saturday devastated the business district of Mineola, small East Texas railroad town, as twisters whirled over an area of rich pine forests and oil country.

The Mineola twister struck while a large portion of East Texas was under tornado alert. The alert expired at 7 p.m. and was extended eastward to cover an area from Lufkin to Texarkana, Ark., and 100 miles east of such a line until 11 p.m.

Most of the newly alerted area was in Louisiana.

Snow fell in the Texas Panhandle and blowing dust was kicked up by furious spring winds that reached hurricane force.

The sand blew and reduced visibilities from El Paso to Dallas to McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

There were no serious injuries reported in the Mineola twister although three persons were cut by flying glass and debris.

Witnesses at Mineola said the tornado formed over the Southwest section of the city and then moved northeasterly to the business district.

Mrs. L. M. Gray, a Mineola resident, said the tornado cloud swept to the ground with a "whirlwind motion."

"Nearly every business house in Mineola has been damaged," Mrs. Gray told the Associated Press. "It's a miracle nobody was killed."

Completely leveled by the whipping winds was a large brick building on U. S. 80 near Mineola's center. Four automobiles in the building were demolished.

Twenty-five automobiles at the heavily damaged Piggy-Wiggly store were almost total losses, witnesses said.

Neil Harle of the Mineola Monitor said Herman C. Bodford and George Ogilby were injured, neither seriously, when the Bartlett Gulf Station was heavily damaged.

Mrs. Mary Belle Shields suffered facial cuts at the Piggy Wiggly store.

The home of Mrs. Annie May was lifted eight feet off its foundation and put back on the ground almost intact.

Eighty children watching a movie at the Select theater escaped injury although the theater front was blown out.

Employees evacuated the children quickly without panic.

Another small tornado was spotted in the Lindale area of East Texas, near Tyler, but the Department of Public Safety said no damage was done when it dipped to the ground in open country.

Thunderstorms with hail and the threat of tornadoes boomed across the northern half of the state.

Hurricane winds of more than 85 miles an hour churned up billows of dust west of Lubbock at Leveland. Up to two inches of snow fell and stuck to the ground in parts of the Panhandle and South Plains.

The Weather Bureau issued a blizzard warning for the northeast corner of New Mexico opposite the Texas Panhandle. The forecast said wind and drifting is expected to move south along the Texas-New Mexico border to near Tucumcari during the afternoon.

Winds up to 50 miles an hour at Leveland. Up to two inches of snow fell and stuck to the ground in parts of the Panhandle and South Plains.

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rare wind warning for the Panhandle and South Plains. The forecast called for northwest winds up to 45 miles an hour with rain mixed possibly with snow in the western Panhandle.

The Fort Worth Weather Bureau placed a large section of North Central and Northeast Texas under a tornado forecast lasting until 7 p.m.

Included in the endangered zone were Tyler, Longview, Paris, Greenville, Corsicana, Bonham and McKinney. The alert said storms forming in Central Oklahoma

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Cubans Say U. S. Deserter Asks Refuge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban authorities reported Saturday an American soldier deserter sought refuge at Havana Friday. The Army said the man named by the Cubans is a U. S. Army deserter.

Havana newspapers identified the man as Bobby J. Keesee and said he landed a light civilian plane at Havana Airport at 10:30 Friday morning, described himself as a U. S. Army deserter and asked political asylum.

The Army here said Sgt. Bobby J. Keesee, 28, has been listed as a deserter since Feb. 25. He left his post at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Jan. 15 on a 15-day leave and indicated he was going to Guaymas, Mexico. When he didn't return Jan. 30, he was listed as absent without leave and later was classified as a deserter.

His home is listed as Amarillo, Tex. The Army said Keesee was assigned as an operator of a flight simulation training device and had access to no secret military information which would be of value to a foreign government.

The Army spokesman said that in addition to being wanted as a deserter, Keesee was under investigation "for passing bogus checks and for forgery."

The United States maintains no diplomatic relations with Communist oriented Cuba and there was no indication whether any attempt would be made to have Keesee returned to this country.

Keesee reportedly flew a single-engine, Piper Comanche plane which he had rented from the Seven Bar Flying Service at Albuquerque, N.M., last Wednesday.

He landed Friday at Marathon, in the Florida Keys about midway between Key West and Miami and took off hastily for the 150-mile hop to Havana.

Keesee was a native of Allison, in the Texas Panhandle. His sister, Mrs. T. O. Rieley of Amarillo, told newsmen she reared Keesee from the time he was a year old.

"He just must be mixed up," Mrs. Rieley said in regard to Keesee's flight to Cuba. "I don't have any idea why he did it."

She said her brother enlisted as a paratrooper in 1951, was wounded in the Korean conflict and was given the Purple Heart and other medals. She said Keesee planned to make the Army his career.

Roe Service Here Today

Mrs. Rebecca Ann Roe, 73, who lived at 2201 Avenue O, died at 9:42 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A native of Tennessee, Mrs. Roe had lived in Snyder since 1922.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Green Hill Baptist Church, with the Rev. Allen Cartrite, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be Malven Stevenson, Earl Davis, Spring Taylor, Elmer Taylor, John Irwin and Albert Jones.

Mrs. Roe is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Estelle Lee and Miss Merle Roe, both of Snyder; one son, Horace Roe of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. M. Payne of Abilene, Mrs. Clara Belle Ferrell of Comanche and Mrs. W. H. Lund of San Angelo. Nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Choirs Rate High In Regional Meet

ABLENE—Snyder choral groups placed high in judging at the Region II Interscholastic League contests here Friday and Saturday.

The Lamar Junior High mixed choir, under direction of Mrs. Nan Lee, won a sweepstakes award, rating first division in both sight reading and concert singing. The Lamar girls' choir rated first division in concert singing and second division in sight reading.

Snyder High School mixed choir was rated second division in both sight reading and concert singing, and the high school girls' choir took a first division rating in sight reading and second division in concert singing.

Travis Junior High mixed choir was rated second division in both sight reading and concert singing. In high school solo and ensemble contests, Nan Hill and Margie

Campbell rated first division in vocal solos, while first division ratings went to Gloria Procter, Marguerette Holt, Alice Cadena, Lynn Holt and Jackie Stewart.

First division in piano solos went to Rita Hanback, Martha Schmidt and Ann Patterson, while Gene Shelburne took second division and Georgia Spence and Mary Ainsworth third.

Lamar Junior High had four first division ensembles. They included two boys quartets, one composed of James Hamblen, Jimmie Townsend, Kenneth Dwyer and Eileen Terry, and another of Mike Williamson, Jay Williamson, George Norris and Rodney Gray; two girls trios, one composed of Jane Boren, Rosanne Lennons and Margaret Zeck, and another of Jeanne Milton, Terry

See CHOIRS, Page 2

Great Plains Plan Gets Fast Results

One afternoon last spring, Roy Reeder scribbled his name at the bottom of a sheet of paper and wondered whether he had made a good investment.

Armed with his Great Plains Conservation Program contract on his 640-acre stock farm west of Ft. Worth, Reeder started reclaiming the mesquite-infested pastures.

CHOIRS

Continued From Page 1

Meador and Pam Camp. Second division ensembles from Lamar included two girls trios. One was composed of Susan Boren, Diane Hargrove and Suzanne Shearburne, and another of Sherrylyn Aton, Beth McCloskey and Vicki Dean.

Lamar had six first division soloists. They were Beth McCloskey, Bill Gordon, Robert Clinton, Kathy Jackson, Nancy Hollis and Donna Stephens.

Second division soloists included Vicki Dean, James Hamblen, Anita Holt, Sherrylyn Aton, Kenneth Dower, Evelyn Starnes, Margaret Zeck, Mike Williamson, Sharon Aylor, Donna Sellers, Susan Pickering, Pam Camp, Rodney Gray, Vickie Mebane, Linden Terry, Terry Meador, Rosanne Lemons, Sheila DooPre, Susan Boren, Paul Browning, JeNeal Basbham and Barbara Garrett.

Cut Is Seen In 'On Shore' Drilling Work

TULSA (AP)—A \$445.8 million offshore oil lease sale, biggest in history, will cause a drop in on-shore drilling, the Oil and Gas Journal said Saturday.

The Journal also said that new offshore drilling equipment would have to be developed to explore some tracts, in water 240 feet or more deep.

Oil companies spent \$445.8 million on the 412 tracts off Louisiana and Texas in the sale at New Orleans last week, and will spend millions more for drilling and development.

"The result can only be a cut-back elsewhere," the Journal said. The largest in area, 1,812,928 acres, and in total price, \$445,833,533, but the average per-acre price of \$23.96 was the smallest ever for a government offshore lease sale. It attributed this to the large number of deep-water tracts.

Humble Oil paid the most money, \$63,167,035 for 41 tracts. Shell Oil bought the most leases, 57 for \$45,508,109.

The largest single bid was \$15,405,000 for a 5,000-acre block, a combination bid by Ohio Oil and Pure Oil. The highest per-acre value was \$3,201 by Shell for a 504-acre tract.

The Journal said much experimental equipment will have to be used to develop the deep water areas. It said that in addition to the money to be committed to developing the leases bought in the recent sale, oil companies "can give themselves for still two more offshore sales this year."

One is scheduled April 11, another in the summer or fall.

When cooking cereals these last cold mornings, use milk instead of water as the liquid. It makes the cereal creamier and more nourishing, according to food experts.

People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.

J. C. (Jay) MASSINGILL

For A Second Term
Scurry County Commissioner Precinct 4

TO THE VOTERS OF SCURRY COUNTY

* YOUR vote and influence elected me Scurry County Commissioner.

* YOUR cooperation and understanding helps me to better serve Scurry County.

* I shall sincerely appreciate any consideration given me for a second term.

THANK YOU.
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Sweepstakes Winners

This is a portion of the Lamar Junior High displaying trophies won in Inter-scholastic League Choral competition in Abilene. The large trophy is for the mixed choir sweepstakes in Region II, and the smaller one for a first division in concert singing for the girls choir. Mrs. Nan Lee is director of the Lamar choirs.

Report Frondizi Urged To Resign

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Elder Statesman Gen. Pedro Aramburu was reported Saturday night to have urged President Arturo Frondizi to bow to military pressure and resign.

The Argentine News Agency Telpress issued this report after Aramburu canceled a radio-TV address he was to have made to the nation on the political crisis resulting from Peronist election victories last Sunday.

After canceling his broadcast, Aramburu drove to Frondizi's suburban residence, stayed 45 minutes, then left hurriedly. Shortly afterward, Frondizi left to attend a dinner in his honor by visiting Prince Philip of Britain.

New Picture Hit Without Phony Art

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood wouldn't need a new wave if it could make more films like "All Fall Down." The new picture is as frank and realistic as any of the European art films, yet without that phony artiness that many of them have.

"All Fall Down" also differs from the European movies and the Tennessee Williams school in that it takes a hard view of modern life but does not wallow in hopelessness.

By now you should get the idea that "All Fall Down" is not for children. It isn't, it is for discerning adults who like their movies well-acted.

The slim plot concerns a family's idolatry of the eldest son, a no-good drifter with a penchant for attracting and then beating up women. Eva Marie Saint is fine as the ultimate victim of his cruelty, and Angela Lansbury and Karl Malden are capital as the bewildered parents.

In his third starring film role, Warren Beatty plays his familiar character: the marmalade young man with a time bomb in his head. He explodes regularly, but his film's one weakness is in not explaining why.

Brandon de Wilde gets fifth billing but he is actually the No. 1 strength of "All Fall Down." His sardonic charm at 19 is as winning as it was at 10 in "Shane."

"Black Tights" is specialized entertainment or devotees of the dance. They'll see no better dancing in the modern-ballet school, all wrapped up with elegant and imaginative settings.

The film is the creation of the talented French choreographer Roland Petit, and includes his famous "Diamond Dancers" and "Carmen" ballets. Dancers include himself, his partner Zizi Jeanmaire, Moira Shearer and Syd Charisse. There is perhaps too much of Petit and not enough of Charisse, who creates a dazzling impression.

ANNOUNCING Change Of Management Of SCURRY CAFE

Lubbock Highway
C. A. LEE - New Manager
Free Coffee & Donuts
Monday - 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Mobilization Exercise For Industry Set

HOUSTON (AP)—Executives from 25 critical industrial fields in 3 states participate Thursday in a simulated wartime mobilization exercise.

The executives taking part in the Gulf Coast area's first mobilization conference will pool their knowledge of industry by locating and routing critical materials and machinery to the simulated disaster area.

Thornton Moore, director of emergency operations for the Commerce Department's national defense executive reserve, will head a group of Washington observers at the conference.

Gov. Price Daniel has been invited to watch the executive reservists in action.

Chairman of the conference will be W. H. Leo, manager of the Houston plant of the Steel Division of Armco Steel Corp.

The participants are from Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Leo said the exercise will demonstrate how quickly the executive reserve can move into action in case of war. A simulated wartime disaster situation will be outlined and it will be up to the executives to locate the critical materials needed.

Most reservists will be from Houston. Others include Edward Short of Shreveport, Alfred Miller Jr. and Richard Dreed Jr. of Fort Arthur and Albert Natwick of Slidell.

Report Says Import Danger To Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Coal Policy Conference has issued a booklet containing statements of more than 100 congressmen saying oil imports endanger domestic fuel industries.

Joseph Moody, conference president, said the statements indicate substantial support in Congress for reasonable, but more effective, controls on petroleum imports.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said in his statement that existing import quotas on crude and residual oils have created a desperate situation for domestic fuel producers.

In the national interest, he said, solvent domestic fuel industries must be maintained, including oil, gas and coal, with recognition that no single one of them can go it alone.

It's Summer Time

LONDON (AP)—Britain goes on summer time Sunday at 2 a.m. Clocks will be put ahead an hour, making British time six hours ahead of Eastern Standard time.

Good manners are made of petty sacrifices.



LEE STINSON

Stinson Drug Marks 42nd Anniversary

Forty-two years of doing business with the friendly folks of Snyder will be celebrated this week at Stinson Drug.

Lee Stinson, who has been continuously associated with the firm that bears his name, plans the event to be a "thank you" sale for the customers who have permitted Stinson Drug to enjoy a good business through the years.

Snyder had a population of about 2,000 when Lee and Joe Stinson came to this city from Killeen in 1920. Paved streets were still in the future then. The brothers made their first money by hauling buffalo bones to Colorado City to be shipped to and ground into fertilizer.

Along with John Irwin they bought the Crenshaw Drug in 1930. Irwin sold his interest to the Stinsons in 1934. The firm has been located in the same building throughout the years.

During the Anniversary Sale special prices will be featured throughout the store, and as an added incentive for people to shop Stinson's a television set will be given away to a lucky registrant.

Jackie's Trip Hikes Indian Press Traffic

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government announced Saturday 400,000 words of press traffic, 281 radiophotos and 61 broadcasts were sent from this country about Mrs. John F. Kennedy's nine-day visit.

For President Eisenhower's visit in 1959 the figures were 645,000 words, 246 radiophotos and 196 broadcasts; for Queen Elizabeth's 18-day visit last year 421,000 broadcasts.

J. C. (Jay) MASSINGILL

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ROY REEDER stands in lush grasses that were seeded at the time the brush-infested pasture was root plowed. The root plow successfully destroyed the mesquite. By deferring the seeded area the first growing season, Reeder got a good stand of grass.



Tranell's sophisticated sheath of pure silk linen with blouse effect, center front closure. Two belts... one to tie, one conventional. Fully lined. Black, navy.

Sizes 8 to 20.
29.95

Tranell OF DALLAS

Air Step.



Discover that WONDERFUL WALKING-ON-AIR STEP FEELING 14.95

Wear the new crescent toe for fashion and comfort, too. It's so distinctively new, we know you'll love it! It's the new shape that's making news on every fashion level.

As Seen in McCall's Magazine

THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner Of Square

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 25, 1962

There's For Sp

There are among them t up' property. In many cases that they are. This is the need clean-up than one each gets itself ree Winter's we the city lot ar ards abound, erases them, thir about th In this day moe cles all face. If they alert to the pe mer health p In West T "wait and see come as they self-evident in and various of However, if potential, the firemen, who variety of fire Either way, now.

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Form Nixo

SAN DIEGO, Richard M. Nixon Secretary said Nixon's desire eret of Cuban caused him to President Kenn campaign. Herbert G. G. tary for Nixon presidential can editor of the S said "Nixon had Cuban interven issue but did not ty reason. When Kenned Cuban interven "the effect was period of the ca on was being own word. An strong sense a choice to protect se Kennedy—and the ley he previously self." Klein's version appeared in Su the Union. He called it "Nixon staff on the 1960 campai "It is the sto issue," he said, mer vice presid briefly in his Crises," and wh this past week Klein said fo Nixon's staff kn being trained fo Cuba. He added "Here is what happened: "First: On Jul then head of the gence Agency, had concurred i he had been i with particula and Africa. N held, the two to we know that h with orders giv President Eishi "Second: Nix the initiative on

OUR VIEW

There's Merit In Trite Plea For Spring Clean-Up Drive

There are a lot of trite pleas for assorted campaigns, among them the annual spring urging to "clean-up and fix-up" property.

In many cases, they became "trite" for the simple reason that they are needed frequently.

This is the season when cities, towns and communities need clean-up campaigns. In fact, most places need more than one each year, but in the spring-time the idea suggests itself readily and multiple reasons can be cited.

Winter's work has left its mark on the countryside, on the city lot and along the streets and highways. Fire hazards abound, and many will endure until spring growth erases them. Others will continue until man does something about them.

In this day of competition for business and industry, most cities and towns are alert to the advantage of a clean face. If they are truly business minded, they also are alert to the possibility of fire insurance penalties and summer health problems.

In West Texas there may logically be a tendency to "wait and see if there is a wet spring." If the spring rains come as they are supposed to, the health problems will be self-evident in breeding grounds for mosquitoes, houseflies and various other pests.

However, if the rains do not live up to their seasonal potential, the fire hazards are going to intensify. Snyder firemen, who have been kept on the run to cope with a variety of fires in recent weeks, can attest to this.

Either way, wet or dry, the time for spring cleaning is now.

Backstage...

Harold Bennett, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce merchants committee, has vowed that opening and closing hours of stores and town holidays definitely will not be on the agenda at a meeting of the committee Tuesday night. Bennett believes the foremost objective of the committee should be attraction of business to local firms. Merchants groups everywhere have wrestled with the problem of uniform store hours for years, but without a solution. In these days of modern merchandising, chances of a solution are even more remote.

University of Texas officials say students who enter college without deciding on a major course of study should not worry or feel guilty. Last year, 561 freshmen who were undecided about their major were registered at the university. They were classified as "undetermined majors" and registered in the college of arts and sciences to take basic courses required for almost any degree program.

We understand that the chief of police and the city manager will have a discussion on the installation of seat belts in the Snyder city police cars. The subject came up as the result of the accident Thursday morning when an officer narrowly escaped serious injury. Instead of being thrown out of the car as is usual in accidents of this type, he landed in the back seat. It can be argued that in this case he was probably better off without a belt, but safety studies have shown, we think conclusively, that a belt contributes to the safety of the wearer. We hope that the city authorities will give our officers the safety they deserve by installing seat belts in patrol cars, if not in all city vehicles.

Former Aide Says Nixon 'Clubbed'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's former press secretary said Saturday that Nixon's desire to keep the secret of Cuban invasion plans caused him to be "clubbed" by President Kennedy in the 1960 campaign.

Herbert G. Klein, press secretary for Nixon during the 1960 presidential campaign and now editor of the San Diego Union, said Nixon had wanted to make Cuban intervention a campaign issue but did not do so for security reasons.

When Kennedy came out for Cuban intervention, Klein said, "the effect was that in a crucial period of the campaign Mr. Nixon was being clubbed with his own weapon. And, because he had a strong sense of his responsibility to protect security, he had no choice but to argue against Mr. Kennedy—and thus against a policy he previously originated himself."

Klein's version of the incident appeared in Sunday editions of the Union.

He called it "a story we of the Nixon staff couldn't tell during the 1960 campaign."

"It is the story of the 'Cuban Issue,' he said, 'which the former vice president has discussed briefly in his new book, 'Six Crises,' and which was disputed this past week by the President.'"

Klein said four members of Nixon's staff knew refugees were being trained for an assault upon Cuba. He added, "Here is what we thought had happened."

"First: On July 23 Allen Dulles, then head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Mr. Kennedy had concurred in announcing that he had been briefed in depth, with particular emphasis on Cuba and Africa. Nothing was withheld, the two told reporters. And we knew that this was in accord with orders given Mr. Dulles by President Eisenhower."

"Second: Nixon had captured the initiative on the Cuban issue

with his Miami statement urging a quarantine against Castro. And, in the best coordinated part of the campaign, the administration had followed with quick orders putting this into effect.

"It seemed obvious to us that Mr. Kennedy was striking back after realizing he was losing ground at a crucial point of the campaign, was striking back with secret material he had been given at the Dulles briefing. The White House was queried and we were told Mr. Kennedy had been informed about the troop training. Others told us President Eisenhower was angry over the disclosure.

"In the light of what I know of happenings at that time, I was, of course, surprised last week at Mr. Dulles' statement which corroborates President Kennedy's position that he wasn't told about the troop training."

SA Awards Presented

DALLAS (AP)—Thirteen corps of the Salvation Army received Gold Crest Awards Saturday during youth councils attended by more than 500 delegates from 37 cities.

Honored units included those from Waco, Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo, Tyler and Wichita Falls.

To receive the award, corps must score 100 to 135 points on efforts of the corps and individual members of the youth brigade.

Waco received a perfect score of 135, highest ever made by a Texas Corps.

The Pearson Trophy, highest honor available to Texas Corps cadets, was also presented to the Waco delegation. The winning corps is determined by activities of the youth brigade including local leadership, participation in corps activities, school accomplishments, service to the community and special projects.

Spring Fails To Produce Quick Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—Spring arrived this week but it brought no rally to the stock market. Prices were down moderately after a two-week advance.

Wall Streeters have been talking hopefully of a "spring rally" for some time but when spring made its calendar entrance on Wednesday the market took its sharpest dip of the week, although the decline was moderate as market movements go.

For the week as a whole, the Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.31 at 76.46.

The Associated Press average of 70 stocks was off 1.50 at 250.20.

Early in the week there was technical justification for the general softening of prices because there were some profits to be taken on the prior two weeks of advances. As the week wore on, however, comments of security analysts became somewhat less assured. Most look for higher prices later this year but there were elements of doubt.

In some quarters the question of what will come out of the steel negotiations was uppermost. If there is a strike, then the economy and the stock market, presumably, will be thrown out of kilter, according to these sources, but a non-inflationary settlement would be exceedingly helpful.

So the steel situation remained one element of uncertainty, and the same emotion was tied to the troubles in Algeria and Argentina as well as the deadlocked disarmament talks in Geneva.

Week-to-week figures on steel production, department store sales and rail loadings were on the upbeat, but housing starts were down for the fourth straight month.

Volume declined, to 15,831,000 shares from 16,465,460 in the prior week.

U.S. government bonds leaped ahead during the week for their best gains in eight months.

Corporate trading on the New York Stock Exchange also improved.

Volume on the exchange dipped to \$25,217,000 par value from \$25,879,000 the previous week.

Lions Elect At Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH — George Vicary has been elected president of the Hermleigh Lions Club. He succeeds Raymond Collier as head of the club.

J. B. Tate Jr. was named first vice president and James Ince second vice president.

Bobo Pavlas and Hollis Ward were elected to serve another term as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Dale Hess and Fred Campbell will serve as new directors. Hold-over directors are Foster Watson and C. A. Hall. T. C. Herrera is the new Lions Tamer and Otis Ball will be the Tailwister.

Douglas Vineyard, Hermleigh postmaster, was admitted as a new member of the club, bringing the total membership to 29. O. B. Jackson sponsored the new member.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kiker, 214 Thirty-fourth Street, are the parents of a 9 pound 6 ounce girl born at 12:54 p.m. Friday in the Hamlin hospital.



ANN DYER

Ann Dyer Named Pageant Duchess

Ann Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Dyer of 3403 Forty-first St., has been selected by the Snyder Hometown A & M Club as a Duchess in the 28th Annual Cotton Pageant and Ball.

The spring social event is sponsored by the Student Agronomy Society of Texas A & M. The Pageant is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 7 on the A & M campus.

Queen Cotton and her Court will be selected at the Pageant after each of the Duchesses have been presented to a panel of judges and to the audience. The contestants not chosen as Queen or a member of the Queen's Court will be Duchesses to the Pageant and Ball.

Miss Dyer's name was presented to the Snyder club at A & M by Jimmie Guy. She is also the sister of Eddie Dyer, president of the club.

Miss Dyer graduated from Snyder High School in 1950, and is also a graduate of Draughon's Business College. She is presently employed by the Williamson-Dickey Company in Ft. Worth.

Rig Count At 1962 Peak

Rotary drilling activity hit a 1962 peak last week in the Permian Basin area of West Texas and New Mexico.

Reed Roller Bit Company's weekly survey showed 249 rigs turning. This tops the 233 counted the previous week and the 245 units active this time last year.

Scurry County's rig count was up from three to four, while Borden was up from one to three. Fisher was up from two to three. Garza had two, the same as the previous week, and Mitchell had one, the same as last week.

Lea County, N.M., with 43 rigs turning, continued as the most active area in the basin. Other more active counties included Ector, 16, Pecos 14 and Crane 13.

Bob McAllister, president of the local, A&M exec club said that while the club here had no official connection with sponsorship of Miss Dyer, they were firmly in favor of the choice, and that their best wishes were with the Snyder Hometown Club.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Daily News:

We wish that all people everywhere could have heard Mr. Kay's talk on Christianity and patriotism last night (Wednesday) at Snyder.

How can some people be so very unconcerned about world conditions and our cold war?

"They say God won't let us down. Pride goeth before a fall—God doesn't owe us anything. We owe God everything. Of course we should pray and ask for God's help. When you get sick, do you just pray and have faith?"

"No, you pray, but you also see a doctor. God wants us to pray but he also wants us to guard against the devil's work."

When the U.S. joined the United Nations, we didn't want to open with prayer. Out of respect for Russia and their belief, we must skip prayers.

"Do you think that pleased God? If Russia would wipe out U.S. with their bombs, that might not be so bad. We are not afraid to die."

But if Russia takes over and our children and grandchildren be under Russian bondage and be slaves for life, wouldn't that be a gruesome thought?

And that would happen if we didn't have such great men who are sacrificing their lives for Christianity and against communism.

May they, with God's help and mercy, win the battle. Let us help them with our time, money and prayers.

Mrs. W. Ed Murphy

Atty.-Gen. Hopefuls Debate

By The Associated Press

A debate for attorney general candidates brightened campaign trails in Texas Saturday.

The candidates met in Weslaco with Les Procter, Tom James, W. T. McDonald and Tom Reavley accepting invitations. Bob Looney, another candidate, promised he would try to make the Saturday night affair in Weslaco.

Waggoner Carr, the other attorney general candidate, had a previous date to attend a Lubbock dinner. Will Wilson and Marshall Formby, candidates for governor, also were guests at the Gridiron Dinner of the Lubbock Press Club.

The Weslaco debate was the third mass gathering of candidates for debates or panel discussions. Previous panel discussions of most of the gubernatorial and lieutenant governor candidates have been staged in Austin.

Gov. Price Daniel made brief stops at Mission, Weslaco and Harlingen Saturday after a brief flying tour from Corpus Christi over Padre Island. He planned to spend the night in McAllen, then go to Brownsville Sunday for a tour of the rest of the island.

Wilson's wife made a political speech for him Saturday night at a political rally and picnic at the edge community in Brazos County.

Roy Whittenburg, Republican candidate for governor, was in Brazoria Saturday after visiting with Hidalgo County Republicans and other lower coast supporters. The Beaumont Journal announced its support Saturday for gubernatorial candidate John Connally. Connally campaigned Saturday in Corpus Christi, then went to a Sinton barbecue. Sunday he has a McAllen breakfast, then visits in Pharr, Mercedes and Edinburg.

Formby spent part of Saturday at his Austin headquarters before going to Lubbock. Sunday he will be in Dallas. Then he will begin a Central and East Texas tour. Edwin Walker was a guest at a reception in McAllen Saturday afternoon following a Friday night speech in McAllen. He will make a 2 p.m. Sunday appearance at the Mercedes Livestock Show.

Don Yarborough completed one phase of an East Texas tour Saturday with a visit in Marshall and

a television speech in Texarkana. Sunday he will fly to Houston to spend a day with his family before resuming his East Texas journey. In the lieutenant governor's race, Preston Smith campaigned in Harris County. Crawford Martin visited Bryan and College Station. More than 200 Martin supporters were invited to a coffee Sunday at a Waco home. James Turman was in Austin Saturday.



Adelaar

A lovely white blouse of cotton or dacron to accent your spring and summer wardrobe. This roll sleeve style can be monogrammed in a choice of seven colors. \$7.95

Also available in pure silk \$11.95



West Side Of Square



Angel Touch Print . . .

In our beautiful collection of fashions by Kay Artley is this 100% Dacron, Polyester Wash-N-Wear fabric. It gives you the silk look, is machine washable, drip dry, no ironing needed. Comes in regular and half sizes. A choice of many styles from this outstanding line formerly carried by Owens. \$10.98

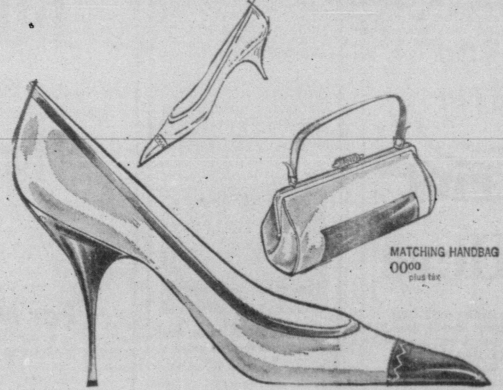
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THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner Of Square

The FAIR Store

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 25, 1962

Tigers Place 5th At Kermit

KERMIT—Though having to run without one of their star performers — ailing Box Callaway — Snyder's Tigers still came through to finish a respectable fifth in the Permian Basin Relays held here Saturday.

New Mexico's Carlsbad invaders won the meet, though extended by co-favorite Fort Stockton. Carlsbad winning total was 37.83 as stacked up against Fort Stockton's 34.13. Another New Mexico team—Hobbs—with 37.9-10, followed by host Kermit with 37.74. Snyder, with 38.6-10, Abilene Cooper with 38, and Andrews with 38.

Snyder had two winners during the day. Bill Weaver established a school record of 51 feet 11 3/4 inches to take top honors in the shot put event for one victory, and Gail Read stepped off a 22.4 second low-hurdle effort for first in that event. Read's time was considered to be a good one, in that he was running into the teeth of a 35-mph wind during the running of the lows.

Mike Morris posted a 22.4 in the 220-yard dash, which was run on a curve, for third place in that particular event. He also

Houk Says Maris Good Team Player

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees, speaking slowly and deliberately, defended his homepitting outfielder, Roger Maris, Saturday and also denied reports the world champions were split into anti-Maris and pro-Maris groups.

"Maris is a team player, a good family man and a good man on this baseball club and I think he will bat in 141 runs again this season. Roger is A-1 as far as the players and I am concerned," he emphasized.

Maris has been feuding with various members of the press and Thursday refused to pose with Rogers Hornsby, Hall of Fame player who now is a coach with the New York Mets of the National League. Maris reportedly refused because Hornsby last fall said that an outfielder should be a good hitter even though he stroked 61 home runs.

"Let Hornsby take care of his ball club and I'll take care of mine," said Houk. "I'm sorry that Hornsby called Maris a bushy (after the posing incident) and said he was not a good hitter."

"In my book any man who hits .367, drives in 140 runs and hits 61 home runs is a good hitter. Actually, Maris hit 269 last season and drove in 142 runs."

Houk said he had called the press conference without talking with Maris and added that perhaps I took this thing too lightly at first.

Maris' only comment was that "I don't think Hornsby is so hot either."

"Some men are not college trained and can't make speeches as easily as others and Roger is one of these," Houk said of Maris, who inaugurated a "no interview" policy shortly after the start of the spring training sessions.

Huskers Due Back For Texas Relays

AUSTIN (AP) — Nebraska, featuring an outstanding shuttle hurdles relay team, has entered the 35th annual Texas Relays scheduled April 27. University of Texas officials said Saturday.

The Huskers return the same four men who last year clocked 32.7 in the 480-yard special event. They are Ronald Moore, Bill Fasano, Fred Wilke and Leroy Keane.

The University of Wichita also entered the relays in the university division and Long Beach State entered the college division. Director Froggy Lavorn announced.

Through Friday, a total of 26 athletes from 18 schools had entered the university division. The college division has attracted 143 entries, while more than 600 others have entered the junior college-freshman high school and unattached divisions.

Charles Frazier, former great sprinter at Texas Southern, has entered the special 100-yard dash. He'll be competing against Ralph Allpaugh, former Texas great, and Darrell Horn of Oregon State, among others.

Nebraska's shuttle hurdles team will face the Texas Longhorns, topsons of Ray Cunningham, James Cooper, Bob Sewell, and Ray Poage. The special race, held but four times previously at the relays, is being staged in honor of the 1940 Texas team that set a world record of 38.6 that year at Princeton.



GUN CLUB INNER CIRCLE—The ladies' auxiliary planning committee, which was selected Tuesday, along with the Board of Directors of the Canyon Gun Club are pictured above. From left front are Mesdames Jack Sparks, Neal Bassham, Blackie Lammert, Gene Best, Barber Martin, and Mr. Barber Martin, while standing are Dr. Harry Ward, Buddy Trevey, Bill Martin, Bill Emerson, Ben Bishop and Blackie Lammert. Mr. Lammert is president of the board. (Photo by Jackson)

Crappie Hauls Remain Good At Thomas

Though the Lake Thomas waters are still a little too cool for good channel cat and yellow cat fishing, the crappie hauls continue to be very good, reports O. L. Boyd of Boyd's Lodge.

He also observed that recent fishing luck has varied with alternate days generally, and that the catches to a large degree "depend on what the barometer's doing."

A lot of good crappie have been hooked up the river, and the Charlie Harris of Odessa caught about 23 there Friday before having to come ashore due to increasing wind activity. Harris reported that Jim Scott of Lamesa caught 'some of the prettiest crappie I have ever seen' the same day.

Boyd states that the water level of the lake stands at about four feet and three inches below the surface spillway.

ACC Nipped In Mile Relay

ABILENE (AP) — Despite a 46.8 anchor leg by Olympian Earl Young, Abilene Christian College lost its first mile relay of the season today, falling to Texas A&M by less than a yard.

Abilene Christian won the four-way track and field meet, however, scoring 64 points to 50 for Texas A&M, 27 for Houston and 25 for Texas Tech.

Texas A&M won the mile relay in 3:18.9 despite loss of its ace quarter-miler, R. E. Merritt, sidelined by the flu, and running into a high wind part of the time.

Several outstanding performances were turned although there was a headwind of seven miles per hour and crosswind of 20 to 25 miles per hour. The only event helped by the wind was the 100-yard dash where Dennis Richardson of Abilene Christian won in 14.4.

Jerry Dyes of Abilene Christian was high point man with 12.4. He threw the javelin 240 feet 5 inches and broad jumped 22 feet 10 1/2 inches into the wind.

Richardson swept both sprints. He won the 220 in 22.4, running on a curve.

Texas A&M's Danny Roberts was the third double-winner of the meet. He took the shot put with 54 feet 9 1/2 inches and the discus with 149.3.

Texas Tech swept the hurdles, Bob Swafford winning the high in 14.6 and Ronch Biffle the low in 24.1, both run into the wind.

Houston won both distance races with Barrie Almond running the mile in 4:30.0 and Pat Clahesy the two-mile in 9:22.8.

A fine, unrooted of townspeople and students attended the meet with all proceeds destined for the Classroom Teachers scholarship fund.

The New York Yankee pitching combination of Whitey Ford and Luis Arroyo just about cost the Detroit Tigers the American League pennant in 1961. They had a 7-0 record against the Tigers, who missed the pennant by eight games.

Local Pistoleers, Bowmen To Meet

Canyon Gun Club held its regular monthly meeting Monday night, with 38 persons attending. Club business included granting permission to let the Gun Club's women's auxiliary make use of the club range. Details as to use of range were referred to the board of directors.

It was also brought to the group's attention that the Standard of Texas Gun Club of El Paso recently challenged the local club to match. Details as to the time and site for such a meeting are still pending, however.

The Canyon Reef Archery Club has also issued a challenge to the gun club's pistol shooters, and an unusual match of this type has been tentatively agreed upon for next month.

Entertainment for the meeting was furnished by J. M. Kayser in the form of film slides depicting his Alaskan travels.

This afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the Canyon Gun Club will hold its Raymond Busby trophy shoot for 24 caliber firearms and down. The range will be 100 yards, and everyone interested is welcome to participate in the shoot at the club range.

Several club members have been practicing during the past week, and reports have it that some of the newer members are posing real threats to the "oldsters."

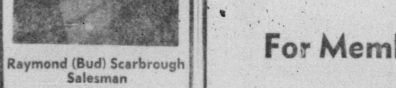
The teams of Jack Sparks and Darwin Baze are currently tied for first place.

Cecil Jordan Posts 280 At Tiger Bowl

Cecil Jordan, while taking part in open bowling of Friday evening at Tiger Bowl, came within a hair's breadth of rolling a perfect game.

He posted a 280 game, with only a spare in the second frame marking an otherwise perfect effort. Tommy Delfinoach, bowling in the adjoining lane to him, was witness to the feat.

James manager Joe Bohannon has announced that the entry closing date for Tiger Bowl's First Annual Handicap Invitational Tournament has been extended through next week. He encourages all teams, along with doubles and singles aspirants, to register for the tourney as soon as possible.



Raymond (Bud) Scarbrough Salesman

"At the present time, we have the largest selection of 1962 Models we've had since show time. Come by and let me show you the many advantages of owning a brand new 1962 Ford, Fairlane, Falcon, Mercury or Comet. We know our deal will be the best you can make. See me, Bud Scarbrough at Wilson Motors."

Better Deals — Better Service
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Dayton Surges To NIT Championship

NEW YORK (AP)—Dayton ended a long string of frustrations Saturday by winning the National Invitation Basketball Tournament with a powerful 73-57 victory over St. John's of New York.

The exciting final was played before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 16,037 after Loyola of Chicago had beaten Duquesne 95-84 for third place.

Dayton, a five-time runner-up in nine previous NIT's, was led to his first triumph by sophomores Bill Chmielewski and Gordy Hatton. Chmielewski, completely outplaying St. John's vaunted Leroy Ellis, spearheaded the Flyers into control of the game and Hatton applied the clincher in the closing minutes.

"Dayton pushed ahead by 11 points midway in the second half but saw the lead dwindle to five with 7:18 to go. Then Hatton, a 6-foot guard, put on his clutch performance with 11 of Dayton's final 13 points. He finished with 18 points.

Chmielewski, a 6-foot-10, 235-pounder, was named the tournament's most valuable player. He scored 24 points for a four-game total of 107.

Ellis scored 22 points for 19 from the floor but clicking on 13 of 15 free throws. Kevin Loughery was high man with 26 points for St. John's, which has won the NIT title three times in 16 appearances.

Members of the Frank Stephenson Radiator Service team with Edna McCray, Iva Martin, Alleene Henderson, Nedra Guelker and Neita Vaught. Joining them to participate in the doubles and singles event will be Doris Bunch.

Sponsoring them are Ella Mae's Charcoal Grill, Village Restaurant, Mussewhite Trucking Co., Denver Way Texaco Station, Snyder Lanes and Iverson Supply Co.

Record Hiked By Yorktown

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—George D. Widener's Yorktown ran his undefeated 1962 racing record to four Saturday by coming up on the rail in the last sixteenth of a mile to cop the \$115,500 Campbell Handicap.

Yorktown nipped the 8-5 favorite Globemaster by 1/4 lengths for the first prize of \$75,335 in a three-way finish with Calumet Farm's Beau Prince.

Enjoying the thrilling finish among the crowd of 20,269 was Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, his wife and two daughters. Yorktown paid \$12.50, \$5.80 and 4. Globemaster returned \$3.60 and Beau Prince \$6.

Yorktown ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:43 and 4/5 on a fast track.

BOWLING

Missis League
Standings: Monahan 713-204, Snyder 640-216, Snyder Tailoring 540-216, Palmer & Sullivan 500-216, J&B 480-216, Stevens Garage 480-216, E&L Web 470-216, Modern Construction 220-216.

Team scores: Monahan 295, Snyder 272, Snyder Tailoring 278, Team game, Mussewhite 306, Jaycees 97, Mussewhite 97.

Top scores: Capburn (Mussewhite) 547, Ed James (Mussewhite) 511, King (Mussewhite) 508.

Best games: Darden (Mussewhite) 200, Capburn 187, King 184, Ed James 180, Ed James 180.

LEGION Birthday Party

Monday Night, March 26
7:00 p.m.

For Members And Their Families
Special Invitation To

All World War I Veterans
Free Feed & Entertainment

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BOYD SINKS HOLE-IN-ONE

Ponies Cop District Golfing Crown Here

Sweetwater emerged as District 3-AAA golf titlist Saturday at the Snyder Country Club, firing a four-man team total of 340 for the championship.

Sweetwater also had the low two scorers of the day—Lloyd Turner, who capped medalist honors with an 80 and Mike Donnelly, who was second in line with an 83.

Another third golfer, C. E. Boyd, sparked the day's play over the wind-swept course by carding an ace on the par three third hole. Hitting into a strong wind, he turned the trick with a driver.

The top two teams qualify for the regional meet to be held in Odessa next month, and Lamesa's number one team nabbed that runner-up spot with a total of 333 for the 18 holes.

Lamesa's number two team was third with 324 and Snyder a close fourth at 327. Snyder's number two team finished fifth with 406 and Colorado City sixth with 442.

Snyder No. 1 (357)
Eddie Phy 43-41-84, John Pickering 45-41-86, Larry Barker 45-45-90, Robert Thomas 52-45-97.

Snyder No. 2 (400)
Glenn Ward 46-47-92, Edward Schulz 53-50-103, Carl Bailey 53-47-100, Stuart Long 55-49-164, Colorado City (442)
Doyle Haley 57-56-113, Ronnie Rothwell 58-50-108, Skip Warren 54-49-102, Pat Barber 67-51-118.

Singles Entrants
Lake View—James George 50-43-95, David Dalton 61-54-115, Charles Maier 53-54-109.

Sweetwater—Arfon King 45-41-82, Tracy Russell 47-42-90, Mike Fitts 52-43-95.
Lamesa—Cecil Hatch 51-50-101, Jack Hutchins 50-46-90.
Colorado City—Mack Burton 61-53-119, Clay Strange 52-41-112, Larry Hamner 54-50-104.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 25, 1962 5
SMITH, KIRBY ON INJURED LIST

Westerners Slam Tiger '9', 16-6

Lubbock's Westerners pushed over five runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings here Saturday in taking a wind-tossed 16-6 victory over the Snyder Tigers.

The Westerners rallied in the fourth and fifth to vault out of rearmost Shortstop Steve Free landed a big blow during a second-inning Tiger uprising which netted four tallies, powering a bases-loaded triple to left that hit in front of defender Donnie Biggerstaff and bounded over his head to allow Free to scamper on to third.

Cincy Repeats

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mighty Cincinnati, with Paul Hogue playing rings around ailing Jerry Lucas, crushed Ohio State in their long awaited rematch Saturday night, 71-59, and won the 11th annual collegiate basketball championship for the second straight year.

Lubbock had previously marked up single runs in the first and second frames, then added two more to tie things up in the top of the third. The Tigers grabbed back the lead in their half of the same inning, however, when Kenney Wulborn led off with a walk, was sacrificed to second by Jim Kownslar, and scored on a line single to right by Keith Moreland.

Wake Forest won third place, edging UCLA, 82-80, in the opener of the showdown doubleheader before 15,480.

All State right by Keith Moreland. The roof crumbled down on the Tigers in the fourth, though. Lonnie Light, the first man to come to bat, lifted a wind-blown roundtrip over the left field fence.

Hogue scored 22 points and did a tremendous job on the boards, both on offense and defense. This, combined with the jump shooting of Thacker and the high pressure defense and ball hawking of the Bearcats, made the outcome never in doubt after a 37-29 halftime lead.

The final run of the inning was rung up by Phil Johnson, who doubled deep to left and scored on a ground rule double to center off the bat of Donnie Biggerstaff.

McKinley In Breeze For Two Rounds

HOUSTON (AP)—Chuck McKinley of Trinity University breezed through two rounds of the Rice University Tennis Tournament Saturday to set up an all-Trinity match for the singles championship.

Leonard Matthews was called in to try and throttle the visitors. Barrett greeted him by lining a triple to right center to clean the bases, then Dement and Alan Johnson landed one-base blunts and Phil Johnson was hit by a pitched ball to add to Matthews' woes.

McKinley defeated Cliff Buchholz, another Trinity player, in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-0. He best Ken Lang of Pan-American College in the fourth round, 6-1, 6-0.

Miller absorbed the loss for Snyder giving him a record of 1-3. Dement went the route for Lubbock to up his mark to 3-1.

Today's results: Varsity singles: Quarterfinals—Chuck McKinley, Trinity, defeated Ken Lang, Pan American 6-1, 6-0.

Miller absorbed the loss for Snyder giving him a record of 1-3. Dement went the route for Lubbock to up his mark to 3-1.

Quarterfinals—Chuck McKinley, Trinity, defeated Ken Lang, Pan American 6-1, 6-0. Cliff Buchholz, Trinity, defeated Antonio Palafox, Corpus Christi, 6-3, 6-1.

Miller absorbed the loss for Snyder giving him a record of 1-3. Dement went the route for Lubbock to up his mark to 3-1.



REST AFTER HOT ROUND—Arnold Palmer wipes his face as he sits on his golf bag adding up score card in the \$50,000 Doral Open at Miami. Palmer was 2 strokes under par for the round and was tied for second place. (AP Wirephoto)

Chisox Newcomers Shut Out Yankees

Trade acquisitions John Buzhardt and Eddie Fisher combined to pitch a four-hit shutout as the Chicago White Sox thumped the New York Yankees 11-0 Saturday and handed the world champions their third straight exhibition baseball setback.

Buzhardt, acquired from Philadelphia, worked the first five innings and allowed two hits, before Fisher, formerly with San Francisco, finished up with four innings of two-hit ball at the White Sox Saratoga home base.

Baylor Baseballers Thump SMU, 5-3

DALLAS (AP)—Baylor shoved over two runs in the third to take a lead it never relinquished today as the Bears beat Southern Methodist 5-3 in Southwest Conference baseball.

The Cards pounded the Twins for 13 hits while a quartet—Ray Washburn, Lindy McDaniel, Ed Bauta and Johnny Kucks—limited Minnesota to five. The Mets overpowered the A's with a 15-hit offensive. Don Zimmerman drove in four runs with two doubles and a single and Frank Thomas slammed a double and two singles, scoring four times.

Boston College On Houston Schedule

HOUSTON (AP)—The University of Houston and Boston College football teams play Oct. 27 in Boston.

Carter Wins At Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Dan Carter of St. Louis bested Keith Little of Dallas Saturday to win the \$30,000 Houston Charity Bowling Classic, 230 to 194.

Imports Blamed For Half Of Big Deficit

TULSA (AP)—Oil imports were blamed Saturday for nearly half of this country's \$2.5 billion deficit in international trade payments in 1961.

Russell Is Top Player

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Bill Russell, 6-foot-10 defensive and rebounding wizard of the Boston Celtics, was named the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association for the second straight year Saturday.

Dean Of Medical School Is Named

AUSTIN (AP)—University of Texas officials said Saturday that Dr. Robert C. Benson has accepted the deanship of the South Texas Medical School at San Antonio.

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Travis Shines In Sweetwater Meet

SWEETWATER—Travis Junior High of Snyder personified the role of bridesmaid to the fullest here Saturday, finishing second in all three grades during a grit-filled Sweetwater Junior High Track and Field meet.

Travis 9th was edged out of the top spot by Lamesa, 28-24. Leslie Brown was top man for the Blue Devils with a first in the 330-yard dash in a time of 38 flat, a first in the 100-yard hurdles, and a third in the shot put.

Cunningham Is Beaten

AUSTIN (AP)—Bobby Bernard of Texas Christian handed Ray Cunningham of Texas his first beating of the season in the high hurdles Saturday, winning the event in 1:41 as a highlight of a triangular track meet captured by Texas with 91 1/2 points.

Other Travis 9th placers included J. B. Murphy, who was fourth in the 330-yard dash, and Leslie Anderson, who finished fourth in the broad jump.

Bill Casper Takes Lead In Doral Meet

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bill Casper, returning to golf's money competition after a rest, fired the finest round of the \$50,000 Doral Country Club Open Saturday and forged to the front at the half-way mark.

Bill Kemp and Frank Mazza of Baylor were the windblown day's only double-winners. Kemp won the 100 in 9.8 and the 230 in 20.6. Mazza took the shot with 82 feet 11 1/2 inches and the discus with 151.34.

Legion Is Planning A Birthday Party

A birthday party will be held tomorrow night for the American Legion.

Three From Snyder Pledge Social Clubs

Three students from the Snyder area have pledged men's social clubs at McMurry College in Abilene.

Aggies Hold Game Condition Drills

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A rugged three-hour game condition scrimmage marked the end of three weeks of spring football training for Texas A&M Saturday.

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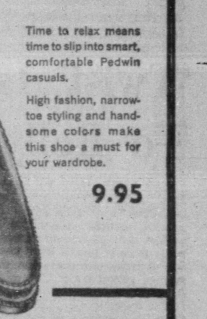


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Washington of San Angelo was the culprit knocking Travis 7th out of the top spot.

Washington of San Angelo was the culprit knocking Travis 7th out of the top spot. Travis gained that position with a total of 37 points. David Cadema was first in the 90-yard dash with 11.1, the 400 relay team was second, and Juan Hernandez notched second places in the 100-yard dash and 100-yard low hurdles.

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2	8" x 24"	2.19	1.31
6	9" x 24"	2.39	1.43
6	7" x 28"	2.19	1.31
2	8" x 28"	2.39	1.43
2	7" x 32"	2.39	1.43
6	9" x 32"	3.09	1.85

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AMUSEMENT

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THE BEAUTY OF LOVE—Jennifer Jones and Scott Fitzgerald embrace in the new picture, "Tender Is the Night." The CinemaScope-Deluxe color drama, co-starring Joan Fontaine, Tom Ewell and Jill St. John is coming to the Canyon Drive in Theater here April 8.

Shows Come Easy Now, Says Weede

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "If you don't need things, they're brought to you," says Broadway star Robert Weede.

Which explains why the robust baritone is celebrating his 40th year in show business as head man of "Milk and Honey," one of the season's top hits.

"I guess my ego couldn't stand it when they auditioned the show for me, instead of me for it," he says, smiling at the change from former fortune.

Weede typifies a new type of musical comedy hero, the middle-aged romantic. The broad began with Ezio Pinza in "South Pacific," gained reinforcement with Yul Brynner in "The King and I" and Weede himself in "The Most Happy Fella."

Before the current role, Weede was on the verge of selling the vast suburban farm where he raises Palomino steeds, and heading west to homestead. "Teach and vocalize in the classical repertoire."

"Ever since 1939 I've wanted to live near San Francisco," he notes. "But I'm a little more fortunate than some people in the theater. I've had plenty of work."

Weede came to Broadway for the first time in "The Most Happy Fella" six years ago.

"That was a role written to be sung by a trumpet," he declares. The part kept him busy for 29

months on Broadway and cross-country tour.

Weede, who is 59, contrasts the busy activity of recent years with the long hard battle to get a foothold in the theatrical world.

The youth from Baltimore returned from Italy in 1930 after a year's study—won in competition—and headed for the Metropolitan Opera. The management told him to go get some experience, overlooking the fact he had been doing just that since singing his first opera part at the age 20.

After a three-year retreat into teaching, Bob got a chance on a Roxy radio show run by S. L. Rothafel—who also abbreviated the family name Wiedefeld into Weede—and followed with five years at Radio City Music Hall.

An audition finally opened the stage door at the Met to him.



LAURENCE HARVEY and Geraldine Page are shown in a scene from Paramount's new color production "Summer And Smoke," coming to the Palace Theater here April 14.

Japan A Problem For Heroes

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Found: Something to scare television's horse opera heroes. It's Japanese crowds.

Clint Eastwood and Eric Fleming, a pair of front-line heroes, have faced just about every kind of hazard in four years of starring in CBS' "Rawhide." But they hadn't seen anything until they went to Japan recently for a good-

will trip at the behest of their Japanese sponsor in a whisky making.

"I thought I didn't scare easily," said Clint. "I've appeared at rodeos and on the Dick Clark television show where you get crowds that are pretty wild. But nothing like Japan."

"When you've got 12 girls hanging onto you, and not one of them willing to let go, then you've got a problem."

Their arrival at the Tokyo Airport brought 8,000 fans—the Japanese are wild over Westerners, and have been exposed to "Rawhide" for two years.

"There was a bit of delay, because the police wanted our sponsor to put up a bond for extra police protection charges," said Eric.

"They managed to hurdle the red tape, though they had to leave their shooting irons in customs. The new, pacifist Japan doesn't approve of anyone, even play-crowds, for being so noisy."

"The Rawhide" reception everywhere was clamorous. They received many gifts. They were interviewed and photographed endlessly.

"I was surprised at how intelligent the questions were," said Clint. "There were none of the silly questions we get here, like 'Do you use real bullets?'"

Clint and Eric said they were charmed by the Japanese people and customs and would like to return to enjoy the country without the crowds. That doesn't appear likely, what with their television fame and their height.

"Rawhide" is also playing in England, Sweden, West Germany, Lebanon, Australia and South America, and the boys would like to visit those countries as well.

'Twist' Is Joke To Belly Dancer

NEW YORK (AP)—To Soraya Melik, a belly dancer from Turkey, "the Twist" is a joke.

Twice a night, six nights a week, the 25-year-old beauty twists more of herself more often and in more directions than the average twister's sacroiliac could stand in a month.

"The Twist is nice," she says. "I do it sometimes on my night off to relax."

Soraya is one of about 35 girls who undulate nightly in eight, oft-beat clubs all concentrated in the area of Eight Avenue and 28th Street in Manhattan. The clubs bear such exotic names as the Pearl, the Istanbul, the Arabian Nights, the Egyptian Garden, the New Life, the Grecian Palace, the Britannia and the Kephisia. The dancers have names to match.

What Westerners irreverently call the belly dance is a respected art form in the east, where it is called antole dancing. Although it seems to have achieved its present form in the harems, the dance has now been accorded the dignity that goes with age, and Easterners often do it—fully clothed, of course—at social functions.

Many persons of Eastern descent live in the 28th Street area, which is why the clubs provided this sort of entertainment in the first place. More recently, however, other New Yorkers have discovered the spots, and this has caused a mild boom in the sort of bump and grind that went out with the local prohibition of burlesque.

While the clubs welcome the new business, their staple still seems to be the neighborhood trade, including whole families. Consequently, the goings-on are far from the friendly chaos one associates with the strip tease. On the other hand, the dance is hardly puritan.

Clad in costumes that look as if they'll come off any minute (but never do) the girls dance to the accompaniment of undulating Eastern music that progresses from a sensuously slow to an excitingly fast rhythm.

During the 20 minutes or so that a performance takes, the dancer goes through a series of motions that must use every muscle in her body. It's not really a belly dance because everything moves sooner or later—including the arms, the fingers, the head and even the toes.

When it's all over, the dancer looks about ready for two weeks in a rag home, but she's always back in time for the next performance.

What makes a girl become a

belly dancer, and where does she learn how?

In Soraya's case (and that's her real name), she learned the steps as a little girl in Ankara, Turkey. Five years ago, she came to the United States and worked as a hairdresser. Then, she says, "I saw so many American girls dancing I thought: 'Why shouldn't a Turkish girl dance?'" So she did.

"I was nervous for a while," she said. "People expected me to strip. I tried to explain that this is an ancient and honorable dance but they still expected me to strip. I wouldn't do that."

"My mother in Turkey is very old-fashioned," continued the ebullient Soraya. "I was dancing for two years before she knew. She knows now, and she's not too happy about it. She wants me to get married and settle down."

You get the idea talking to the dark, curly dancer that she's not against marriage either.

"No, I'm not married—yet!" she said. "The trouble is, working six nights a week from 9:30 till 4 o'clock in the morning you don't meet many eligible young men."

Does she like show business?

"I like it fine, but when I get married it will be up to my husband to decide if I should keep dancing. Like every good Turkish girl, I believe the husband is king."

"I would like to become an American citizen," Soraya said. "But first I want to get married."

Interlude Enables Margo To Switch

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How do you break a casting rut in Hollywood?

Easy, says Margo. Just retire, help your husband's career, be a good mother and then make a comeback.

Margo, Mexican-born wife of Eddie Albert, became an overnight star at 15 in the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur movie "Crime Without Passion."

"I was immediately stamped as a serious actress," says Margo. "But Carole Lombard, the greatest authority I know, told me that I was a natural comedienne."

Anyone who knows Margo well will vouch for that appraisal.

But producers couldn't see it. Through the years she collected critical acclaim for tragic roles in "Winter," "Lost Horizon," "Viva Zapata!" and other movies. She confined her comedy to parties, where her wacky sense of humor was rewarded. She also put it to use with her husband in a night club act that scored in Las Vegas, New York and Hollywood.

Producers told her she was a natural comedienne—but only at parties. The next day in their offices, they cast her always in the tragic roles.

She gave up her agent, concentrated on her husband's career and her family and, except for occasional appearances, retired.

Then producer Jack Rose and director Danny Mann, old friends, were looking for someone to play a wacky maid in the household of Dean Martin and Lana Turner for "Who's Got the Action?"

At a party one night, the two decided that Margo was the perfect casting.

"I think we have discovered the Mexican Lucille Ball," Rose says.

Five of those killed were riding in the station wagon, which ran a stop sign and collided with the auto, the highway patrol said.

They were the operator, Roy Hemenway, Modesto, his two children, Carl, 12, and Carolyn, 8, and twin sisters Lorraine and Lavonne Bonnet, 15, also of Modesto.

Three-week-old Mark Hess of Coalinga, who was in the auto operated by his mother, Betty, was the sixth victim, officers said.

Six Persons Killed In Traffic Crash

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—A station wagon and auto collided Friday night, killing six persons including teen-age twin sisters and three other youngsters. Nine other persons were injured, some seriously.

Five of those killed were riding in the station wagon, which ran a stop sign and collided with the auto, the highway patrol said.

They were the operator, Roy Hemenway, Modesto, his two children, Carl, 12, and Carolyn, 8, and twin sisters Lorraine and Lavonne Bonnet, 15, also of Modesto.

Three-week-old Mark Hess of Coalinga, who was in the auto operated by his mother, Betty, was the sixth victim, officers said.

Timber Racket In Russia Reported

MOSCOW (AP)—A number of government officials and other persons have been arrested for running a big timber racket in the Kostroma region 200 miles northwest of Moscow.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossia said today they sold state timber as scrap to black marketers who resold it for three times as much in southern parts of the Soviet Union. The chief government official involved was identified as Vasily Pelevin, chairman of the Mjunturovo City Executive Committee.

Red Buttons Still A Comic At Heart

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Red Buttons may be making it as a serious actor—but he's still a comic at heart.

Producer-director Irwin Allen cued some soundstage scenes for "Five Weeks in a Balloon" by shooting off a blank pistol.

After a couple of days of this, Buttons sneaked up on an electrician's catwalk. Next time Allen fired the gun, Red dropped two dead ducks on his head.

Allen has been using a microphone ever since.

Now, four months later, the club has called off the contest. Only 23 tickets were sold. Money will be refunded to the purchasers.

Shelter Demand Low

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y. (AP)—The Lions Club began a fund-raising drive last November by offering a home fallout shelter to the holder of a winning 25-cent ticket.

Now, four months later, the club has called off the contest. Only 23 tickets were sold. Money will be refunded to the purchasers.

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TOP TV TONIGHT
By BUD EVANS

9:00 NBC "White Paper No. 11" checks into the U.S. defense effort, a complex, permanent, multi-billion-dollar operation and its impact on American life. News correspondent Chet Huntley will narrate this sixty-minute special with interviews with Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, Rep. Emanuel Sellers and Rep. Daniel B. Webster. An additional interview with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will keynote "Arms and the State."

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
1:30 CBS "Sports Spectacular" presents "The East-West All-Star Polo Match," a six-chukker chess presented live from New York City.

3:00 CBS "A Tour of the White House" will be repeated with Mrs. Kennedy being accompanied by Charles Collingwood.

6:30 NBC "Disney's World of Color" presents the final episode of "The Prince and the Pauper" in which the coronation of young King Edward is interrupted by the real Edward who has returned to claim the throne.

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" spotlights comedian Sid Caesar, musical comedy star Carol Lawrence, singer Diahann Carroll, vocalist-pianist Earl Grant, comedian Jackie Mason and British pantomimist Max Wall. Miss Carroll appears in a scene from the Broadway musical "No Strings."

7:30 NBC "Car 54" Officer Schmauser again has to court his wife after she demands a formal wedding ceremony to make up or their city-hall wedding during her lunch hour-fifteen years ago. Al Lewis and Charlotte Rne are featured as the Schmausers.

8:00 CBS "Electric Theatre" Ronald Regan and Jeanne Crain co-star in part two of "I Was a Spy" based on the real-life account of an American housewife who was instrumental in breaking up a Communist ring in the United States.

8:00 NBC "The Real West" stars Gary Cooper as on-camera storyteller for what has turned out to be his last public performance. This replaces the previously scheduled "World of Jacqueline Kennedy," which has been postponed to provide for the addition of later material.

8:30 CBS "Jack Benny" files by cut-rate airline but finds the money he saves does not compensate for the trouble he encounters with the pilot, baggage man and public address announcer.

The hole, a weapon made of weights connected by thongs, was used by primitive peoples some 400,000 years ago. The ancient hunting device is still occasionally employed by the gauchos of South America and by some Eskimos.

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

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FOR SALE: Registered Hereford Bulls, one and two years old. W. H. Jones, Phone HI 3-2706, HI 3-2716 or HI 3-2623.

HAMPSHIRE PIGS for sale. Call HI 3-2627.

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POULTRY J-5

BABy CHICKS for high production strain of White Leghorns. National price is 40c each. Here 50c for baby pullets. 50c each for 5-week old started pullets. McBeth Egg Farm. HI 3-4471.

MISCELLANEOUS J-4

WANT TO BUY: Used saddle. Phone HI 3-2606.

KNAPP Aerated SHOES

H. E. Aylor HI 3-5537

FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash & Save

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

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER

Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-4612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Complete House Full NEW FURNITURE (Including Appliances) Reg. 1092.65 \$889.70 Only

FREE! 3 Tables - 2 Lamps With This Purchase!

WE WILL SAVE You Money on Your Furniture Needs!

Snyder Furniture & Discount

4300 B. S. Hwy. HI 3-5259

REFRIGERATOR SPECIALS!

RCA WHIRLPOOL

14 cu. ft., 2-door, 107 lb. freezer. Quick-chill let. cold shelf meat keeper. No frost automatic cycle defrosting. Reg. 489.95 Less Your Workable 147.00 You Pay Only 342.95

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MIXON TIRE & SUPPLY

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MERCHANDISE K-3

SPORTING GOODS K-3

14' Johnson Boat, fiberglass trailer, 25 H. P. Johnson motor. Little Dude trailer. Call HI 3-2697.

WEARING APPAREL K-10

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

We Buy, Sell and Rig all kinds of Offroad type Trucks & Trailers. New HI Trucks in stock. Give us a chance to save you money. Johnston Truck & Supply 725-2181, Cross Plains, Texas

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

BEDROOM with private bath and phone. HI 3-4293.

FURNISHED APTS. L-1

SNYDER APARTMENTS, furnished, all utilities paid, air conditioned. 1704 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-4237.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. All two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-4342.

LARGE NICELY FURNISHED 3-room suit bath apartment. Quiet neighborhood. 2111 Ave. H. Phone HI 3-3265.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-1

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Dependent 1961 Coleman. 800 month, water paid. Call Popo, HI 3-5456 after 6 call HI 3-7168.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS - 4-room. Call HI 3-3022 or HI 3-4036. See at 2708 Ave. L.

FOR RENT

Living room, dining room kitchen combined, one bedroom 45.00
Living room, dining room kitchen combined, two bedroom 55.00
Utilities Paid

Four blocks from square, Two bedrooms from Curry's 2707 AVE. O Phone HI 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-3

TWO BEDROOM House, choice location. Phone HI 3-5666, 3003-41st Street.

3 Bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, 310 29th St. Snyder, 8500. Small down payment. Call Charles Root Randall 8-2940, Colorado City.

BY OWNER: BUY of a lifetime, 3 bedroom, brick 2 carport. Tile bath, family room, 402 Diamond St., Barksdale Addition.

THREE BEDROOM 2 bath, dishwasher, small equity or will take your house in trade. HI 3-4534.

THREE BEDROOM and Den in Southwest Snyder. Call HI 3-7134.

FOR SALE: Good two bedroom house and lot. Nice and clean. Carpet, utility house, good location. Call 809 29th St. Small down payment, pay like rent. Might be a good trade. I haven't to the full person. Inquire at 429 21st. Phone HI 3-5215.

NEW HOMES - SOUTHWEST

3605 HOUSTON AVE. - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Brick Home to be completed in 1 week. Built in oven and burner units, ceramic tile bath, central heating and air conditioning. Will carry top FHA or VA loan. Just 5 blocks from all schools.

3807 IRVING AVE. - 3 Bedroom, 1 bath frame house with brick trim, to be completed in 2 weeks. Built in oven and burner units, ceramic tile bath and central heating. Will carry top FHA or VA loan. 5 blocks from all schools.

3403 IRVING AVE. - 3 Bedroom, 1 bath frame house with brick trim to be completed in 1 week. This will be a \$11,500.00 new home and will carry top FHA or VA loan. Reasonable monthly payments. Buy now and choose your own color schemes.

Scott & Scott Realty Co. 1907 40th St. Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

CHOICE EXISTING HOMES

3208 42nd Street - 3 Bedroom, 1 bath with garage converted to Den. Just 4 blocks from Park School and backing into park. Top FHA loan.

3602 Ave. B - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath Brick Home on large corner lot. Features double garage and just 2 blocks from East Elementary School. Will carry top FHA or VA loan.

3411 Avenue U - Older 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large corner lot and double garage. Large bedrooms, carpeted living and dining room. Fenced back yard with 1st class storm cellar.

2108 40th Street - Very clean and nice 3 bedroom and 1 bath home. No garage - fenced back yard, air conditioning and low monthly payments of \$63.00.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.

1907 40th St. Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

One Half Acre land with two bedroom house on Lamesa Hwy. Completely fenced, water well and new butane tank. Priced for a quick sale.

Three bedrooms, two baths, SE. Perfect condition. Equity \$200.00, payments \$88.00.

Three bedroom, two bath brick. Close to Stanfield. Owner gone, small equity.

Three bedrooms, newly decorated, large kitchen, SW Equity \$300.00. Three bedroom brick, two baths and den SW: \$500.00 down.

Lot 150' x 210', West 32nd St. \$2,200.00.

Two bedrooms, two baths and den. Colonial Hills. Priced below cost. We need listings on three bedroom houses SE & SW.

BROWN & HEROD REALTORS

503 E. HWY. HI 3-9326 HI 3-5819

TWO BEDROOM House, choice location. Phone HI 3-5666, 3003-41st Street.

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Vacuum Cleaner Repair Headquarters

Big Spring Hwy. - Across St. From Hillender

REPAIR ON ALL MAKES

Hoses, brushes, bags etc. available

HI 3-6518 - HI 3-4722

FARM AND RANCH EXCHANGE

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Registered Hereford Bulls, one and two years old. W. H. Jones, Phone HI 3-2706, HI 3-2716 or HI 3-2623.

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WANT TO BUY: Used saddle. Phone HI 3-2606.

JESS EVERETT Cowboy Supply

For All Your LIVESTOCK NEEDS

Franklin Vaccines, Instruments, Etc. Also Complete Stock LEATHER GOODS

FOR SALE - 44 Balance Cows, Some Calves, Balance Heavy Springers, 13 Young Hereford Cows, Some Calves, Balance Heavy Springers

If you have cattle for sale or need to buy cattle - call us, we may can use them or know of someone who can.

Would Buy Some Young Black Cows And Calves. Lamesa Highway HI 3-9651

To BUY SELL or Rent, try a Snyder Daily News Want Ad

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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Country living - Roby Hwy. 3 bedrooms, den, one acre, barn, fruit trees, fence, attached garage, only \$5565.00. Good Terms.

2313 41st - Nice 3 bedroom, carpet, fence, central heat and air. Payments only \$70.00.

West-Choosey 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths den, carpet, bedsp. closet, built-ins. only \$15,300.00. New loan.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY

2612 Ave F Phone HI 3-6928

5100 EQUITY in a bedroom brick home. Located 2201 46th St. See after 5 p.m.

FARMS-RANCHES M-4

68 ACRES 1/4 in grass. 8500 sq. acres. 1/4 miles east of Snyder. Call HI 3-7170 or HI 3-8607.

OIL LEASES M-7

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Call Arthur Blanchard Or Joe Carroll, 911 25th St. Phone HI 3-5381, After 5 p.m. HI 3-3830

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FOR RENT OR LEASE M-12

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house. Call HI 3-4544 or HI 3-3865.

ACREAGE M-14

SECTION OF LAND, 15 miles northwest of Snyder, 6500 acre. Woodrow Smith, 800 Ross St. Phone HI 3-2222, Houston, Tex.

LOOK

"We Sell 'Em Cheaper"

1962 RAMBLER

American \$1681

Classic \$1804

USED CARS GUARANTEED 60 DAYS

DUPREE

HI 3-4649
1607 25th.

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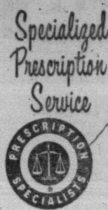
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For Classified, Dial HI 3-5486



Always make it a point to bring your Doctor's prescriptions to this fine professional pharmacy. Here prompt and precise compounding is a specialty. Thank you!

SNYDER DRUGS
Big Spring Hwy. Ph. HI 3-9333

Bus Driver Is Innocent Of Manslaughter

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—Duane Harms, 23, driver of a school bus in which 20 children were killed, was found innocent today of involuntary manslaughter by a jury which deliberated all night.

The panel of 10 men and two women took the case at 9:58 p.m. and reached a verdict at 7:05 a.m.

The slender defendant, his wife, July, 23, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harms of Fleming, Colo., received the jury's decision without much show of emotion.

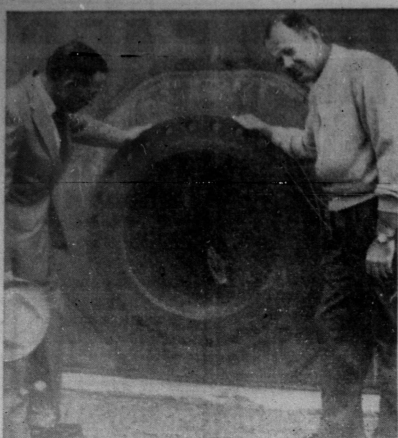
Harms said "I'm too tired to

talk" and other members of his family echoed his words. They had remained in the courtroom all night and declined to make any other comment immediately.

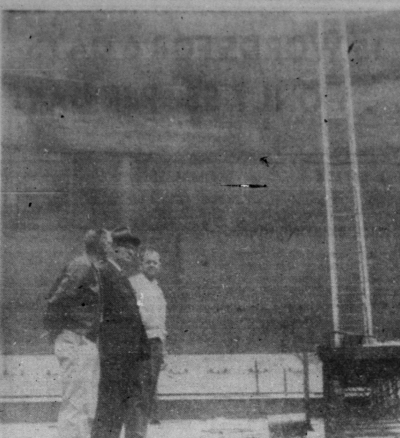
Judge Donald A. Carpenter had ruled that only two verdicts were possible—innocent or guilty of involuntary manslaughter. This is the killing of a person "without intent to do so, in either the commission of an unlawful act or in an unlawful manner."

Earlier in the trial Judge Carpenter ordered that a manslaughter charge against Harms be changed to "involuntary" manslaughter.

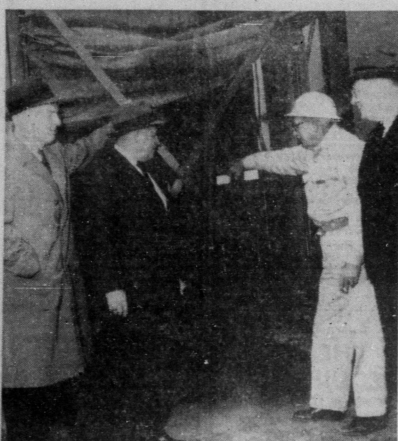
Harms' bus was smashed in two by a Union Pacific passenger train near here on Dec. 14. Seventeen other children were injured and Harms escaped with a slight head cut.



AND IT GOES IN HERE—Harold Lacik, Chamber of Commerce president, and Murphy Baxter, president of Mesa Pipeline are shown inspecting the inlet to the newly completed storage tank located near China Grove. Actual operation of the new pipeline is scheduled for April 1.



ON THE BOTTOM ON THE TOP—Sounds confusing, but it's not. The top on which Chris Visser and W. C. Montgomery of The Texas Pipeline Co. and Murphy Baxter stand will rise with the oil level. Scene is taken inside the 120,000-barrel tank. Side walls are 48 feet high.



AUTOMATIC WELDER IS EXPLAINED by construction superintendent Speedy Sanchez. Watching are Ray Risien and M. T. Smith of Signal Oil and Gas Co. who will buy the oil collected by Mesa Pipeline and Howard McCray, president of The Texas Pipeline Co. which will move the oil. The welder automatically welds from both sides at once and moves itself at the right speed.



UNDER THE BIG TOP—A workman is sandblasting the bottom of the Mesa tank preparatory to coating it. The tank top under which he works weighs over 100 tons and will float on the oil in the tank. Tank construction started on Jan. 27 and is estimated to cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars. The diameter of the new tank is 134 feet, or more than two average size building lots.

New Pipeline Near Operation

Operation of the new Mesa Pipeline serving Sharon Ridge oil producer is scheduled to begin April 1.

An inspection of the new facilities was made last week by executives of The Texas Pipeline Co. and the Signal Oil and Gas Co. Joining them in the inspection was Harold Lacik, president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Representing The Texas Pipeline Co. during the visit were H. S. McCray, president of the company, and W. C. Montgomery, assistant general manager. Representing Signal Oil and Gas Co. were Ray Risien, manager of the crude oil department, and M. T. Smith, Signal's crude oil representative for West Texas and New Mexico. They were escorted on the tour by Chris Visser, chief operator of the Colorado City station, Basin System, of The Texas Pipeline Co. and by Murphy Baxter, president of Mesa Pipeline.

A ten-year contract has been signed by Signal to buy up to 12,000 barrels a day from the Sharon Ridge operators. The oil will be gathered by Mesa. The Texas Pipeline Co. will then transport the crude collected through their lines to Wichita Falls and then on to Houston for the Signal Co.

Baxter and McCray stated that for the first time, this operation established a firm market for the Sharon Ridge crude oil. The field was discovered in 1927, but never had had a central gathering system such as that now being offered by Mesa Pipeline.

Center of attention of the new system was the storage tank being constructed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. Supervising the construction for CB&I is veteran Speedy Sanchez.

The tank itself will be the gathering point for crude oil from over 150 operators and from over 500 field tanks. It has a capacity of 120,000 barrels. It is 134 feet in diameter and is 48 feet, or about five stories high.

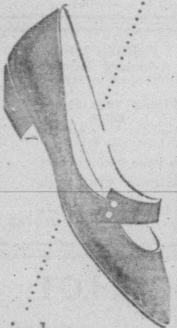
The tank features a floating roof which rises and falls with the level of the oil. As little as two inches

of oil in the tank will cause the 236,550 pound roof to float. Automatic air vents are provided in the roof to prevent pressure buildup. The steel tanks which form the tank vary in thickness from one inch at the bottom to five-sixteenths at the top.

Cost of the tank and the short line to the pump station is in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Total cost of the project has been variously estimated from a million to a million and a half dollars.

On behalf of the businessmen of installations of this type were what Snyder Lacik complimented all gave a firm basis for the economic, and pointed out that many of our county.

She's goin' places



in her **BUSTER BROWN shoes**

... traveling in style, that's! What little girl doesn't get a thrill to wear those new party shoes by Buster Brown? They're it for comfort and wear, too! Every pair is fitted by the Buster Brown 6-point Fitting Plan.

7.95

Thompson's
S. E. Corner Of Square



As featured in MARCH SEVENTEEN

An inspired two piece cotton dress for wear everywhere. Choose from soft colors of pink, blue, cherry, peach or aqua with a lovely marshmallow belt. Comes in sizes 5 to 15.

The Dress \$13.95
The Belt \$2.50



GOOD YEAR ANNUAL STORE-WIDE SPRING SALE

SAVE!

G-E'S "SPECIAL" PLUG IN ALMOST ANYWHERE!

From General Electric—the world's largest manufacturer of room air conditioners—comes this 7½ ampere unit that operates quietly and economically on any adequate 115 volt circuit—eliminates expensive rewiring because it plugs into many existing outlets. Come in and see it today!

\$10 Down Delivers 2.25 Per Week

\$188⁹⁵

Spring Special!

ARMREST TRAVEL KIT for car owners

\$2²⁹

Hurry! Limited quantities!

- Compare at \$5.95. Has 2 compartments for dozens of travel items.
- Moroccan-style plastic in black. Clips to front or back seat.
- Has note pad and pencil, handles for portability.
- 15" long, 6½" wide and deep, and ruggedly built!

22" "Rotomatic" Mower

Pay as You Mow Easy Budget Terms!

\$49⁹⁹

- HANDLEBAR MOUNTED THROTTLE
- 4 CUTTING HEIGHTS
- SIDE EJECTION
- LARGE 2" WHEELS

Powered by 2½ H.P. Lauson Engine with Impulse Starter, or Briggs & Stratton Engine with Recoil Starter. Under-deck baffles.

2-SPEED-2-CYCLE-12-LB. FILTER-FLO WASHER

Pay Only **25 WEEKLY**

- Porcelain Top and Tub
- New Giant Spiral Agitator
- Pre-Set Water Saver
- 5-Year Transmission Warranty
- Operates Without Vibration even When Inner Tub is Out of Balance

\$189⁹⁵ Each.

NEW GE PORTABLE TV

GE's famous "Daylight Blue" screen means more brightness, more clarity, more picture power! The Golden Celebrity features square corner 19-inch screen, good-looking Slim Silhouette Styling, and convenient carrying handle. Enjoy greater dependability—proved by 5050 service records—and longer life with a General Electric portable.

\$169⁹⁵

Low Down Payment—Small Weekly Payments

Terms as low as **\$1.25 a week**

EXTRA MILEAGE RETREADS

BUY AT THIS LOW! LOW! PRICE

7:50 or 8:00 x 14 Black

Long-lasting Goodyear tread rubber applied by approved Goodyear processing methods to sound tire bodies... miles of safe, dependable driving.

\$7⁶⁶

Store Hours—Week Days 8 a.m.—6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.—8 p.m.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

Box 180 Phone HI 3-9341 2514 Ave. R Burl Loving, Manager

YOUR TV LOG FOR THIS WEEK (TAKE OUT AND SAVE)

SUNDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Ablene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 9
9:00						Oral Roberts
9:15						Allen's Reviv. Hr.
9:30						Talk Back
9:45						Timely Topics
10:00	Industry Parade	Davey & Goliath		Life Line		First Methodist
10:15		The Christophers				
10:30						
10:45						
11:00	First Baptist Church			The Story	The Story	Church
11:15				Herald of Truth	Herald of Truth	11:55 CBS News
11:30						
11:45						
12:00	Sunday Showroom		Living Word	Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts	Quest For Adventure
12:15			Frontiers Of Faith	Allen's Revival Hour	Allen's Revival Hour	Adventurous Mission
12:30	Industry on Parade					
12:45						
1:00	Herald Of Truth		"The Hucksters"	This Is The Life	This Is The Life	This Is The Life
1:15						
1:30	Command Presentation	Famous Artists		Sunday Sports Spectacular	Sunday Sports Spectacular	Sports Spectacular
1:45				Celebrity Golf	Celebrity Golf	Celebrity Golf
2:00		TARAN				
2:15						
2:30						
2:45						
3:00				White House Tour	White House Tour	White House Tour
3:15	Young America Speaks	Famous Artists	Young America Speaks			
3:30		Ivanhoe				
3:45						
4:00	Devotions		Red Balder Show Update	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour	Amateur Hour
4:15	Gospelaire	Jan Smoot Update		G. E. College Bowl	G. E. College Bowl	G. E. College Bowl
4:30						
4:45						
5:00	Meet The Press	Follow The Sun	Meet The Press	20th Century	20th Century	20th Century
5:15				Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed
5:30	News, Weather Sports		Sports Club News, Withr			
5:45						
6:00	Bullwinkle Show	Bullwinkle Show	Bullwinkle Show	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie
6:15	Walt Disney	Disney's World Of Color	Walt Disney's World Of Color	Dennis the Menace	Dennis the Menace	Dennis the Menace
6:30						
6:45						
7:00				Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show
7:15						
7:30	Car 54	Car 54	Car 54			
7:45		Where Are You				
8:00	The Real West	The Real West	The Real West	General Electric Theatre	General Electric Theatre	General Electric Theatre
8:15				Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Jack Benny
8:30						
8:45						
9:00	NBC White Paper	NBC White Paper	NBC White Paper	Candid Camera	Candid Camera	Candid Camera
9:15				Hennessey	Hennessey	Hennessey
9:30						
9:45						
10:00	News & Withr	News & Withr	News, Withr	What's My Line	News - Weather	News and Weather
10:15	Fashions	Naked City	& Sports	Follow The Sun	Follow The Sun	Follow The Sun
10:30	Command	Caine Hundred				
10:45	Presentation					
11:00						
11:15						
11:30						
11:45	Sign Off		Tallahassee 7000	Devotional and Sign Off	Third Man	Third Man

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The Snyder Daily News

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GUEST—Mrs. Grant Teaff of Abilene was one of the guests at the membership tea held recently by the ABWA. Pictured with her are Mrs. Charlie Dell Easton, left, and Mrs. Inez Teaff her mother-in-law.

Holds Annual
Membership Tea
At Martha Ann
Woman's Club.



SCRAPBOOK—Mrs. Lois Leech, scrapbook chairman for the ABWA displays the club scrapbook at the Tea. Mrs. Leech is also photographer for the year.



REGISTERING—Mrs. Frances Sizemore is shown registering by Mrs. Ora Wells, registrar, as she is welcomed to the afternoon membership tea.



REFRESHMENTS—Members and guests were served from a beautifully laid table in gleaming crystal and silver. From left, Mrs. Pat Hinshaw, serving coffee, Mrs. Rae Sears, Mrs. Ora Wells, Miss Mantha Landfried, and Miss Ethel Roberts, loaded punch.



YES, THESE MAKE POLECATS, and No! you can't choose them! Here are the wooden round cap and the metal oblong cap which fit over room-high lumber to make a photo accessory to hold clamp lamps, etc. In the background is a household 'polecat' with standard lighting fixtures as well as photo lamps clamped to it.

Mrs. Hooker Hostess To Ira H-D

The Ira Home Demonstration Club met March 22 at the community center.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Pete Sterling, president. Roll call was answered by eight members and one visitor. They were Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Mack Kruse, Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Mrs. Lee Holladay, Mrs. Floyd House, Mrs. J. D. Hooker, Mrs. Welden Wiggins, Mrs. Anne Sterling, and Miss Ruby Butts, agent.

Mrs. House gave the council report. The program was presented by Miss Butts on "Foods for Fitness." Those present took a quiz on nutrition. Miss Butts said in part:

"For a good diet there are 12 foods we need daily. They are meats, milk, egg, potatoes, citrus fruits, other fruit, cereals or bread, whole grain food, butter or oleo, green or yellow vegetable, some sweets, one serving other vegetables or nuts. You have to eat protein foods in order for your body to consume calcium; you must eat foods with vitamin C as your body will not store this vitamin."

Refreshments of lime punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Hooker, hostess.

Thought for the day was "Hardening of the heart ages more people than hardening of the arteries."



TOFFEE CRUNCH, that ever popular sweet, makes a fine hostess gift when you pack it in pretty containers.

Make Your Own Toffee

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

HERE'S A bargain. When you buy toffee crunch in small bars it's on the expensive side. But you can make a big batch of the candy for a little over a dollar.

We doubt that there's a sweeter more popular. Take it along to a party, send it to desiring relatives or youngsters away at school. Or make a painful just to have on hand for enjoyment at home.

The first step in the candy's preparation takes time. Low heat is necessary while the sugar dissolves. So draw up a stool to the range and prop a book in front of you; stir and read.

Or, make up the candy when a couple of neighbors drop in for morning coffee. Enlist their aid. This toffee crunch stands up nicely at room temperatures. Refrigeration, we found, eventually changes its texture.

TOFFEE CRUNCH
1 1/2 cups margarine
3/4 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts (if desired)

Melt margarine in 2 - quart saucepan. Add sugar and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is completely dissolved — this will take about half an hour. Stir in corn syrup. Cook over low heat, without stirring, until mixture reaches 230 degrees on a candy thermometer, or until 1 teaspoon of mixture is brittle when dropped into 1 cup very cold water. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts just until mixed — do not overmix. Pour immediately into ungreased 13 by 9 by 2 - inch baking pan. Cool. Place chocolate over hot, not boiling, water until soft; stir to blend. Pour over cool toffee, then sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Chop candy into irregular pieces. Makes about two pounds.



FOOT FLAIRS designed this new Malt Calf Spring fashion set off by a bone inset toe. The shoe has a 2 1/2 inch heel and square toe.

Preparing hard sauce for a steamed pudding? Add a little when you've made a pie or two, grated lemon rind and lemon juice to the creamed butter (or margarine) and sugar mixture. Use those trimmings leftover steamed pudding? Fill the shells with fruit preserves.

Camera Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newswriters

PHOTOGRAPHY is a hobby which often breeds ingenuity among its devotees. That's how Elliot Clarke developed the 'polecat' some years ago and has now come up with a 'limber-topper.' He needed a convenient place to hang his lights when shooting indoors and found that normal light stands didn't go up high enough.

A 'polecat' is a telescoping aluminum spring-pole which is wedged between floor and ceiling anywhere in a room. It is adjustable to varying ceiling heights and supports lights, reflectors, or backgrounds at any height. Its location can be quickly shifted as the camera position changes.

From a photographic accessory, the 'polecat' has since become an article of furniture, for standard household lighting fixtures and bric-a-brac shelves. As it found more elaborate uses, it also became more expensive.

Clarke, who now produces training movies at General Dynamics nuclear submarine division in Groton, Conn., recently figured out a method by which photographers could make their own 'polecats' at the lowest cost. He devised an inexpensive, ready-made top with a built-in spring called a 'limber-topper.' When this is slipped over the right length of lumber, the camera fan has made his own 'polecat' for a specific room.

The 'limber-toppers' come in two shapes. One is a round hardwood cap about seven inches long. Its corrugated rubber base rests against the ceiling without marking it. Its other open end just fits over a standard 1 1/2 inch wooden dowel which can be obtained in most lumber yards in lengths up to 16 feet. Inside the cap is a spring which provides the tension to hold the pole rigid. The correct pole length is exactly three inches shorter than the height from floor to ceiling.

The other 'limber-topper' is a metal oblong box which fits over a 2 x 3 inch lumber. Eight inches long, it also has a nonskid rubber base which grips and protects the ceiling and inner spring. The 2 x 3 lumber is cut three and a half inches shorter than the measurement from floor to ceiling to fit snugly in the box when upright.

Clarke's idea sounded good to the Brewster Corp., Old Lyme, Conn., and they took over its marketing. They point out that an eight to 10-foot wooden pole costs about \$1.50 in most lumber yards and the round 'limber-topper' cap is less than \$2. The combination weighs from three to four pounds, yet can easily support a vertical weight of 500 pounds.

Lamps can be clamped anywhere on the pole and other items can be nailed or stapled to it. Backgrounds can be hung from a one-inch dowel hung between two uprights. Short dowels can be inserted in the wooden pole to support no-seam paper rolls at any height.

The 2 x 3-inch 'limber-topper' and lumber offers even sturdier support and a larger and flatter surface for attaching things to. It costs a dollar more for the metal cap.

Vaughn Is Very Funny

BIRD THOU NEVER WERT BY Bill Vaughn.

For years now readers of the Kansas City Star and others lucky enough to be exposed to his printed lunacies on a regular basis have been hailing Bill Vaughn as a direct descendant of Mark Twain, George Ade and Will Rogers.

Compliments of this kind definitely are in order for this newest chip off the national funny bone.

The fellow really is quite mad. There is no other conclusion to reach after sampling his giddy psyche in the deliciously funny pages of this book.

He has written nonsensically absurd pieces in praise of Midwest slush, in opposition to scattered precincts of Election Day, in support of "National Frick Week," and in defense of the much maligned American tourist, whom he proposes to immortalize by inventing a new folk hero: "Sam Sportsman."

Only a mind like Vaughn's, orderly as a tray full of paper clips, could come up with "Breast of Rhetoric Under Glass," an article eulogizing the menus and check-out notices displayed behind the glass tops of hotel room burp cans and desk tops.

If his book is autobiographical, as most of the 125 articles seem to indicate, then the bird can be listed as only one species — the laughing kookaburra bird, which laughs insanely at anything it encounters. Vaughn is that kind of a bird. He even can laugh at the fact that most people laugh at his periodic "scauch" cut, a painful affliction that to him is "worth it because of the pleasure it gives those around me."

Hugh A. Mulligan



EVER POPULAR black patent was used to design this Opera Pump by Vogue. This wear everywhere shoe features the new "Hour Glass" heel.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
Delta Kappa Gamma meets at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Delia McPherson, Lamesa Highway.
Eastern Star Study Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Idolph Crooks, southwest of city.

TUESDAY
Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Ethel Mae Sturdivant, hostess.
Athens Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Bettie Taylor, hostess.
Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. A. C. Martin, hostess.
Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. J. E. Senter, hostess.
Martha Ann Woman's Club members exercise course from 9:45 to 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Cosmorama Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Bobbie Hargrave and Mendy O'Banion, hostesses.

THURSDAY
Family night at Country Club. Ira Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Floyd House hostess. Program on drying flowers.

FRIDAY
Canyon Reef Medical Auxiliary hostesses to "Doctors Day."
Ira Junior-H-H Club meets.
Exercise course for Martha Ann Woman's Club members starts at 9:45 a.m.

Observations From South

THE BIG OLD WORLD OF RICHARD CREEKS. By Harold Courlander.

The author is a collector of folklore from African, Afro-American and West Indian sources, and in this small volume has used the fictitious character Richard Creeks as a narrator to convey a wide variety of folk stories and early observations from the Deep South. With social undertones.

Richard has been a wanderer, the Negro laborer who works hither and yon, playing his mouth harp, preaching sermons, and altogether savoring life to the full. Poverty is his lot, but he does not envy the unimaginative Negro neighbor who has become a farmer with his own land.

Essentially, he is a link with an era that finally is passing, for some of his folk yarns go back to the days of slavery.

But in contrast, he has some cogent things to say about the white and black people of his own day—including the "good" whites who merely mumble a few mild protests when the "bad" whites persecute the blacks, and the "bad" blacks who get members of their own race into trouble. He also has some penetrating primitive logic to apply to the current effort to gain voting rights for the Negroes.

It is an unusual book of considerable interest.

Save the livers from your broiler, fryer, and put them in the freezer. When you have a sufficient supply, thaw them and cook them in butter; add a tomato spaghetti sauce.

Season canned kidney beans with catchup, brown sugar and onion and heat in a casserole in the oven. Nice change from regular baked beans.

Drain canned peaches and put a spoonful of maple syrup in each cavity. Heat in the oven and serve with vanilla ice cream.

WOMEN Who Are Smart Are Catching On . . . For Good News Spreads Fast!

This good news is about this fine imported ELNA SUPERMATIC and ELNA AUTOMATIC sewing machines from Geneva, Switzerland. They are sweeping America, and are world famous for ease of operation. ELNA is for women who like to sew to save money, have more clothes and dress in suit their personality. With the ELNA, if you want it, you name it, and you can have it. ELNA offers you an amazing variety of decorative stitching which includes three kinds of hemstitching. No other sewing machine in the world has introduced so many ways to sew. If you are one of these smart women you will see the ELNA SUPERMATIC before buying any sewing machine.

AS LOW AS \$129.95

Lowest Price On The Elna In 14 Years!

Come In Or Call For Free Demonstration

Easy Budget Plan Can Be Arranged

YOUR ELNA DEALER IS

ALLEN SEWING MACHINE CENTER

1710 25th St. — 1/2 Block East of Square HI 3-4812

NEW for SPRING

The Tot-2-Teen Dress Shop

Is Proud To Announce The Arrival Of Their Christening Gowns

Come by soon to see our collection in styles for boys and girls.

TOT-2-TEEN

2617 Ave. S. 341 3-4770

WOMEN Who Are Smart Are Catching On . . . For Good News Spreads Fast!

This good news is about this fine imported ELNA SUPERMATIC and ELNA AUTOMATIC sewing machines from Geneva, Switzerland. They are sweeping America, and are world famous for ease of operation. ELNA is for women who like to sew to save money, have more clothes and dress in suit their personality. With the ELNA, if you want it, you name it, and you can have it. ELNA offers you an amazing variety of decorative stitching which includes three kinds of hemstitching. No other sewing machine in the world has introduced so many ways to sew. If you are one of these smart women you will see the ELNA SUPERMATIC before buying any sewing machine.

AS LOW AS \$129.95

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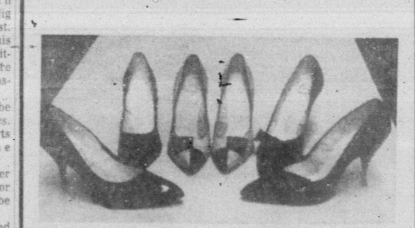
Easy Budget Plan Can Be Arranged

YOUR ELNA DEALER IS

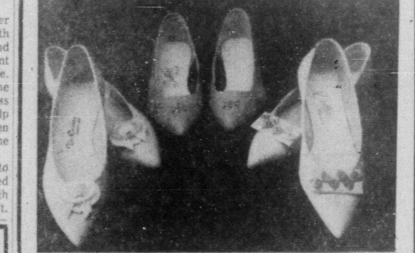
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1710 25th St. — 1/2 Block East of Square HI 3-4812

Spring Shoe Fashions For All Ages!



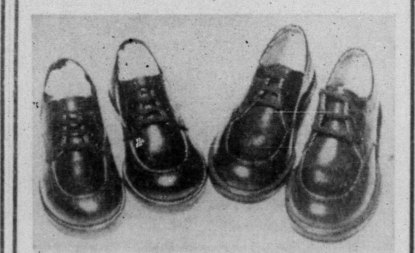
LEFT — Spike by Vogue . . . Black Patent Opera Pump, AAA to B . . . \$10.95
CENTER — Shebang, crushed kid leather in bone with brown insert . . . \$12.95
RIGHT — Sidewinder by Vogue, black patent with black reptile insert . . . \$12.95



LEFT — DiOnetta white leather flat with pearl buckle bow trim, also available in bone or black leather, AAA to B \$6.98
CENTER — Debbie's Lavender Flat with sunburst cutouts, AA to B . . . \$5.98
RIGHT — Debbie's white leather with mounted bow trim, also available in black . . . \$5.98



LEFT — White leather with princess heel and swivel strap that can be worn as flat or pump, 8 1/2 to 12 3/4, 12 1/2 to 3 3/8
RIGHT — Black patent with princess heel and swivel strap, 8 1/2 to 12 . . . \$2.98, 12 1/2 to 3 . . . \$3.98
Black Patent Bag . . . \$1.00 Plus Tax



LEFT — Black Leather Moc Toe for boys in B & D widths, sizes 5 to 8 . . . \$3.98
RIGHT — Mahogany leather shoes for boys in B & D widths, sizes 5 to 8 . . . \$3.98

DRYDEN'S SHOES

"Your Satisfaction Is Our Greatest Asset!"

East Side Of Square Phone HI 3-5933



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carroll, Jr., 2805 34th St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly Sue, to Mr. James Barry Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Walker, Dallas, Texas. The bride-elect is a graduate of Snyder High School and graduated in January from North Texas State University. The prospective groom is also a graduate of Snyder High School and attended West Texas State College. The couple plan an early summer wedding. (Photo by Craft Studio)

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON
SO YOU CAN'T wait for spring, when the buds open on your trees. Well, don't wait until then if you want to protect your shade and decorative trees from the insects that invade gardenland.
 Sprays applied before leafing time will save you much heart and back ache later when the sap-sucking pests are at full strength.
 Dormant sprays are best applied in late winter, when the days are clear, there is little wind and the temperature is a bit above freezing. That's the time to declare war on scale insects which often are named for their characteristic shapes, such as oyster and terrapin scales. These insects multiply rapidly, and Henry W. Gilbertson, a Davy Tree pathologist, likens them to miniature

pumping stations — because of the way they suck plant juices.
 Infested trees will decline in health slowly. If the scale is very heavy, branches may die quickly. Foliage and bark will shrivel.
 Favorite diets of these invaders include elm, beech, oak, apple, magnolia, tulip, some varieties of maple. Spray in April in northern areas.
 Spruce gall is another destroyer. It is caused by plant lice. The galls will curl or stunt new growth and continued infestations will leave spruce subject to attacks by other insects and diseases. The newly hatched aphids feed at the base of needles and produce galls. The feeding enlarges plant tissue which finally surrounds the developing insects. Once the insects are inside the galls, spraying does little good.
 For gall infestations use dormant spray formulas. Lime sulphur spray, which we used effectively to curb gall on our silver maples, should be one part lime sulphur and nine parts water. Another recommended solution is one gallon of miscible oil to 25 gallons of water.
 These sprays may temporarily hurt the bloom or waxy coating of evergreen needles but the original color will return.
 Don't use oil sprays on sugar and Japanese maples. They may cause injury. Spray these varieties in summer with a phosphate insecticide, such as malathion, to kill the pests in the crawling stage.
 Don't get lime sulphur on painted surfaces. It will cause discoloration.

School Menu

- MONDAY**
 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
 Mixed Greens
 Corn Bread & Butter
 Garden Salad
 Fresh Fruit
 Milk
- TUESDAY**
 Hamburgers
 Pinto Beans
 Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, and Pickles
 Fruit Jello
 Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
 Fried Chicken and Gravy
 Whipped Potatoes
 Blackeyed Peas
 Hot Rolls & Butter
 Grapefruit Sections
 Red Devil's Food Cake
 Milk
- THURSDAY**
 Braised Beef with Gravy
 Buttered Rice
 Glazed Carrots
 Corn Bread & Butter
 Cabbage Slaw
 Fruit Cobbler
 Milk
- FRIDAY**
 Vegetable Soup
 Choice of Sandwiches
 Grilled Cheese or Peanut Butter
 Apple Sauce Cookies
 Milk

These Are Dutch Scrambled Eggs

Dutch style scrambled eggs are delicious and filling for Lenten lunches.
 Here's the way to prepare them. Brown 1/4 cup day old bread cubes in butter in your skillet. Add 6 eggs, beaten slightly with 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Cook over low heat until the eggs are creamy, but not firm. Fold in 1 cup creamed cottage cheese. Continue cooking until eggs are set. You'll have enough for 4 servings.
 A simple but tongue nipping sauce to make for baked ham or corned beef, takes only three ingredients. Just mix together 2 cups dairy sour cream, 1/4 cup horse-radish, and 1 tablespoon dry mustard.

Why Not Work Now For Warm Weather

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
 This is the ideal time for the lady of the house to get her husband to make some decisions about warm weather living. It'll hasten plans when the time comes to act, and it'll fill in gaps during this doldrum season.
 It pays to have forethought. The man of the house who has been trying to fix or patching his boat sails hasn't been wasting his winter time. He has probably been champing at the bit to put the fruits of his labors in action.
 Where will that leave you? Will there be another season of postponement of the little things that make home living a joy? Get him to agree on plans and you can help him by ascertaining costs.
 Is a paved terrace a fond dream you've treasured for years only somehow it never comes to light because you don't get around to it in time? It'll be easier to get estimates now on gravel, blue chip, flagstones, brick or whatever. It'll be easier to size up the area, too, while the ground is bare. Figure the size and estimate how much material you will need if you plan to do it yourself or call in a mason and get his estimate now. Some people cut costs by buying used materials—bricks or slates.
 You've talked about doing a good landscaping job but spring always flies by before you can work it out? Remember where the tree screens are needed in winter. Decide where lowgrowing evergreens or tall trees would prove most flattering.
 If trees have been winterdamaged or lost, take pictures so that you can prove your point with the Internal Revenue Bureau or insurance people when you make claims.
 It's a good time to size up dog pens and runs. Small dogs may make life happier for all concerned if a good-size area can be screened in with inexpensive materials. Larger dogs may need kennels of chain link or other strong fencing materials that permit necessary runs and exercise.
 Carpenters are more easily corralled now for estimates on jobs like screened-in porches, decks. If you plan to do the job yourself, figure the dimensions and costs of lumber and other materials. It'll give you time to budget the amount required for the new addition.
 Start seeds indoors. Maybe you've always wanted an herb garden but by the time you get around to it, there is the big planting to be done—tomatoes, corn, beans, etc. Start the seeds in little pots, stake off a place in a cold frame or wherever the plants will be eventually. Many people like herbs accessible to the kitchen.
 Perfect salad dressing for a fruit plate luncheon is this delicate fluff. Combine 2 cups mayonnaise, 1/2 cup softened vanilla ice cream and 1/4 cup minced maraschino cherries. Mix well before serving.

Tea Held Sunday By ABWA

American Business Women's Association held their annual Hand of Friendship tea Sunday, March 18, from 3 to 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. The tea was an annual social affair for members and prospective members.
 Background music was enjoyed and Hand of Friendship favors were given to each guest as they arrived by Miss Mantha Landfried and Mrs. Rose Sears. Mrs. Inez Teaf greeted each as they entered. The 41 guests attending were registered by Mrs. Ora Wells and Flora Hughes. Mrs. Lucy Dennis introduced the guests to the officers who made up the receiving line.
 The chapter is in its third year. The two past presidents, Mrs. Pat Hinshaw and Miss Ethel Roberts, served. The table was beautifully laid with a linen cut-work table cloth. The chapter colors were carried out in the centerpiece of white carnations in a basket-shaped vase with black and gold streamers and the ABWA emblem.
 Mrs. Lucy Dennis introduced

the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Her-ring, who talked on the origin of ABWA. Charlie Dell Eason spoke on "What ABWA Means To Me". The guests were then invited to examine the scrapbook over which Mrs. Lois Leech presided. Vice president Mrs. Mary Starries showed brochures and material on other benefits of ABWA.
 Several new members registered at the tea.
 Another spread—this one for fish—is herbed butter. Blend together 1 cup of butter, 2 teaspoons onion powder, 1 teaspoon each of lemon juice, crushed rosemary, crushed tarragon and 1/2 teaspoon oregano. Brush on broiling or baking fish fillets.
 The somewhat sour tasting cheese was a far cry from today's creamed, moist cottage cheese which is made under exact scientific conditions.

Cottage Cheese Had Humble Beginning
 Do you know how cottage cheese got its name?
 It was simply the kind of cheese most homemakers made in their farm cottages.
 Sweet cream or milk was allowed to ferment until it clabbered in a warmish spot, usually in the kitchen. The curds then were drained until a fairly firm cheese was obtained.

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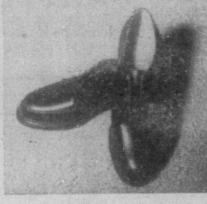
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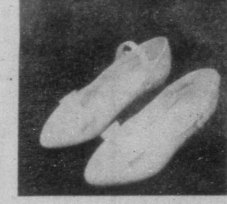
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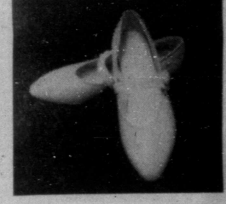
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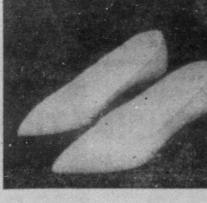
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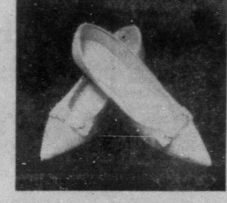
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Ladies' two tone Pointed Toe Flats in coral and white . . . yellow and white. Novelty two tone bow.

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Men's comfortable, long wearing Wesboro Loafer in black only. Suitable for all occasions. Sizes 7 to 11.

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Edward Barry designs the ideal travel dress in Galey & Lord's Lozy Bones, a new wide-stripe Dacron polyester and cotton seersucker with a quality look. Nice touches . . . the leather belt that ties, "antique" metal buttons, elasticized waist, hidden pockets, in rich dark olive, brown, grey with black. Sizes 10 to 20. Style 130. **\$29.95**

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SHIP AHOY sign marks the latest in nautical fashion adaptation: a one-piece jumpsuit in navy and white. Featuring the return of vintage bell bottoms in a new look for Spring and Summer wear, this sleeveless, V-neck outfit comes with a brass-buckled navy marshall belt. For do-it-yourselfers, a matching or contrasting handkerchief tie sash, as illustrated, may be used for an individual distinctive look.

Apples Can Be Topping For Upsidedown Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DO YOU enjoy changing dishes about?

Then the upsidedown cake belongs in your ballbook.

This strictly American confection allows cooks free play. It takes to different fruits for its upsidedown topping, and to so many varieties of cake for its base.

Originally the best known of the upsidedown cakes was the pineapple made with a butter or sponge cake base.

Then along came the pear version with a gingerbread partner. Prunes and apricots also became favorites in the upsidedown team — the prune edition one that's especially delicious with a spice cake foundation.

Now it's the apple's turn to take part in this upsidedown combination. Like brown sugar flavor? Then the chances are you'll favor this recipe. Over the apple slices, along with plump raisins, goes a cake base sweetened chiefly with light brown sugar.

We think this dessert tastes best warm, if you can't serve it straight from the oven, reheat it. We offered this apple cake with unsweetened whipped cream, but it would also taste delightful with

Scoop out whole cooked beets and fill with cream cheese mixed with minced anchovy fillets and onion. Serve with salad greens.

You can cut down the time you'll have to stir a white sauce if you scald the milk needed before adding it to the hot butter and flour mixture.



UPSIDEDOWN CAKE has a brown-sugar batter underneath its layer of Golden Delicious apples studded with plump raisins.



VICTORIAN CHEFS recommended fresh pears for breakfast. Nowadays we're likely to serve them for brunch.

Pears Are Good At Brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Let's revive an old-fashioned custom — serving fresh pears for breakfast.

In a cookbook of the early 1900's, and popular for many years after its publication, pears are on numerous menus.

These late-Victorian breakfast pears ran the gamut from plain baked to poached in wine. Who says our ancestors weren't gourmets?

Nowadays we find breakfast pears are perfect for a weekend brunch. (Yes, the word brunch is in Webster — a meal serving both breakfast and lunch.) How to serve them?

Let's stay with the Victorians. Here's one of their utterly unctuous ways. Just before serving, halve fresh pears and remove the stem structure, but leave on the peel; cut crosswise into thin slices and sprinkle lightly with a little powdered sugar; mix. Serve at once with thick cream and sugar separately.

And another: stew quartered cored pears in a light sugar syrup with stick cinnamon and raisins.

What breakfast fare did eminent Victorians serve with the pears? Oatmeal porridge; eggs — poached and topped with a creamy sauce or in an omelet; a hot bread. In those days morning meals were great!

Add a dash or two of curry powder to unsweetened whipped cream, and use it as a garnish for cream of tomato soup, clam bisque or any other cream soup. Adds a unique flavor touch.

Beanpole In Demand

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR.
KID. By James Stevenson.

Benjamin Franklin Baker, a Negro high school boy, was 7 feet 8 inches tall, which resulted in the nickname 'Beanpole'. But the most unusual thing about him was that he had the natural muscular coordination of a born athlete.

So of course Beanpole Baker was a sure target for two types — the recruiters from the big college basketball teams, and the people who wanted to make a publicity freak out of him.

The brief story is told by Tom Kirk, reporter for one of the big magazines, a young sprout with a family of toddlers and a sinking realization that he is in hot water with his boss. Tom is assigned to go to a Catskill resort where Beanpole has a summer job as a bellhop.

What Tom finds, besides a homesick and nervous young man, is a promoter, the college recruiters and a swarm of photographers. The crux of the story is that Beanpole is sick of the pressure and Tom can't stomach the exploitation.

Stevenson writes in a brisk, dry style with the sort of deadpan, low-pressure, satirical humor that is easy to read. He has talent, and it's to be hoped he will write some more books.



DESIGNED for comfort, styled for class is this new style, "My Favorite," by Rogers. A black patent pump with baby Louie heel.



EMBROIDERED linen by Life Stride is a lovely fashion of natural color highlighted with apricot, brown and tan floral decorations. A popular style for the new Spring season.

Fitzgerald Comes Alive In Biography

Scott Fitzgerald. By Andrew Trumbull.

In retrospect, the Jazz Age seems incredibly naive and euphoric. And Fitzgerald, a gifted but incurable sophomore who long has been the personification of that foolish time of "making Whoopee", is a pretty tragic figure.

He was the small town boy who hatched his wagon to two stars in different parts of the heavens — he was awed by the rich, and he wished he could write real literature.

In that respect he was a little like Sinclair Lewis. They wanted to write undying classics, but at the same time they wanted to make millions out of best sellers. But whereas Lewis was a satirist, basically, who admired and finally became like his victims, Fitzgerald had a real lyric gift for treating tender moments in the human experience.

Trumbull's biography passes one of the major tests — it makes the man come alive. He has had the good sense not to gloss over Fitzgerald's weaknesses, but he has not been sloppy about them. He gives a thorough account of Fitzgerald's unfortunate marriage to the psychotic Zelda, but he leaves it up to the reader to speculate whether marriage to a sane and wholesome woman might have provided at least a partial balance to Fitzgerald's own flaws.

He has not attempted to offer a critical study, yet he has shown how Fitzgerald's own traits affected the things he wrote about, how his inability to stand failure and his equally strong failure to measure up to success led to his crackup.

Trumbull was acquainted with Fitzgerald in his later years and has recorded in the back of the book his diligent search of source materials. He writes well, and he makes his subject interesting, not academic or didactic. We should have more biographies as human as this one.

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CUTAWAY - thickness of these panels

Jones Mar Anno

Mr. and Mrs... 280 Avenue X... ridge of their d... st. Jones, to V... Mrs. Lois H. C... The wedding... March 19 in th... Calvary Baptist... Dr. N.M. Mr. and Mrs... home at 1812... 19th where t... played with th... 84 Co.

Meal In A Shell

Lenten meals don't have to be dull. They can be elegant and economical when a new combination is served in a new form, such as the dish pictured here. Large pieces of white meat tuna and green beans are combined with a zesty cheese sauce and piled high in tender patty shells. A crisp green salad and a fluffy lemon chiffon pie completes this "meal in a shell."

TUNA AND BEANS IN PATTY SHELLS

- 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 2 cups milk
 - 4 oz. grated sharp Cheddar cheese
 - 2 cans (7 oz.) tuna fish
 - 1 cup cooked string beans
 - 1 package frozen patty shells, baked
- Cook onion in butter until soft and golden. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and creamy. Reduce heat; add cheese and stir until blended. Add tuna fish and beans. Heat over low heat for about 10 minutes. Spoon into warm patty shells. Serves 6.

Anna Likes Hats

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer
Actress Anna Maria Alberghetti doesn't wear lipstick.

"It's a big nuisance," she says, "putting it on and taking it off." And it detracts from her eyes "and that's my focal point," she explains.

Then too, "men do not like lipstick. At least they prefer me without it."

Lovely Anna Maria believes in making the most of your best facial feature and going on from there. She's done that since she arrived in America at 13, a dozen years ago, making her singing debut at Carnegie Hall.

Hats Emphasize Eyes
"My eyes are not nearly as big as they look, but they are easy eyes to make look bigger. I have thick eyebrows and very long lashes so all I need is a pencil eyeliner and mascara and my eyes can look enormous," she points out. Hats also emphasize her eyes, she says. She has more than 60 hats and won the Golden Hat Award in 1961 for being the best-hatted woman in the theater said to be selected by 400 women's page editors throughout the country.



ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI

"When I like a hat, I'll have it made up in every color. My checkered hat which looks just like a high pillbox was made up in 15 colors, and I expect the style to last forever. I never buy a hat, shoes or anything else that will be in one year and out the next. I expect my dresses to be stylish for six or seven years."

She likes the checkered (high pillbox) style because she can hide her bangs under it. She wears a few bangs over her forehead.

"I just comb these little bangs, and I can always look neat by tucking the rest of my hair under the hat. It's ideal for young girls who haven't the time to fuss with their hair, especially in an emergency when they get a call for an unexpected date," she says.

Anna thinks some girls don't wear hats because they think they look better without them. But they haven't found a style that is becoming to them, she says, or she feels sure they wouldn't feel that way.

"I just don't feel complete without a hat. Oh, I run out once in a while without a hat, but I think a hat is flattering. I have a hat tree built like a lady Susan in my bedroom. I don't put my hats in boxes in the closets. It's too easy to forget you have them."

She likes a hat that elongates her face, such as the pillbox, and pulling it over her ears widens her eyes, she says. Her other favorite hat is a cloche with brim. She chooses eyeshadows occasionally to tie up the color of the hat. When she finds a style that she likes she sticks to it.

She doesn't like tight dresses and doesn't want to look sexy. "It would be wrong for me. My style is more the gamine-type," she says. "I went through a period in my teens of wearing too-tight dresses, and then if I had an extra bit of food it would show. I'd rather have comfort than elegance, and I try to combine the two," she says.

Never Teak Lessons
Anna Maria who is starting in the Broadway show, "Carnival," says she's never had an acting lesson, although she's made eight movies. "But I'm going to study soon. I didn't want to observe a class until after the show opened," she says.

A Snack With A Plus



Crisp, crunchy, buttery oat flake cookies served with cold milk are an after-school snack that is hard to beat for good eating and good nutrition.

Breakfast cereals and milk are a nutritious team whether eaten as a cereal and milk serving or cereal cookies and milk. Cereals and milk supplement each other. The nutrients that are in smaller amounts in milk, such as thiamine, niacin, and iron, are supplied in larger amounts in the cereal, and vice-versa. Serve cereal and milk frequently to your family so they can benefit from this excellent nutritional supplementation.

Oat Flake Cookies

- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon each of nutmeg and cinnamon, optional
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups oat flakes

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and spices. Cream butter or margarine. Add sugars gradually; cream well. Add vanilla and eggs; cream until light and fluffy. Stir in flour mixture gradually. Stir in oat flakes. Drop tablespoonfuls of dough 2 1/2 to 3 inches apart, onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) until lightly browned, 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

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ELEGANT and economical is this tempting combination of tuna fish and green beans in cheese sauce served in crisp, tender patty shells.



By ANDY LANG

Any time you talk to an architect about houses of the future, he inevitably mentions the use of new, better and cheaper building materials. Some of these materials, he explains, have not even been invented yet. Others are in existence, but haven't been developed to the point where they can be used in the construction of homes.

The building material that has come out of the development stage is aluminum-faced plastic honeycomb. A lightweight cellulose construction which resembles the well-known product of the bee, honeycomb is said to have the highest known strength to weight ratio. Honeycomb core has been used for years in aircraft and missile structures, curtain walls, truck bodies, shipping containers and dozens of other products. Essentially a form of paper, one type gets its plastic tag from the fact that it is impregnated with plastic for extra strength and moisture resistance.

In 1954, a home was built using honeycomb panels as a structural material. But the panels could be produced then only in four-foot widths, which meant that a 4-foot wall was composed of 10 separate panels. This was a construction liability, since so many joining operations were necessary.

A technique has now been developed to produce single panels of aluminum-faced plastic honeycomb up to 40 feet. Actually, they can be made even longer, but 40 feet has been set as the present maximum for purposes of easy transportation. Each panel consists of a three-inch thickness of honeycomb, with an aluminum facing on each side. The aluminum will be colored at the factory as requested. These panels will be for exterior use. The interior panels will have the same plastic honeycomb core, but the facing will be gypsum board.

Plans with honeycomb are said to have excellent thermal and sound insulation values.

The building of homes with honeycomb panels will begin on a large scale in Florida late this year. Plans are under way to extend building operations to other parts of the country and to Central and South America in 1963. Two three and four-bedroom homes will be built in prices ranging from \$5,500 to \$12,500. It is claimed that the large honeycomb panels will permit the average house to be built in one week.

There seems no doubt that, as the architects say, we are in for many new types of building materials in the years ahead. ALL the scientists, it appears, aren't preoccupied with research and development in the missile and rocket field.

QUESTION: I am making a table with a half-inch plywood top. The plans I have been following call for the use of plywood tape to cover the edges of the table top, as I do not like the way the edges of the plywood look.

My hardware dealer says he doesn't know what plywood tape is. Can you give me some help on this, telling me where I can purchase this tape?

ANSWER: The word tape in this connection is something of a misnomer, although it is often used. It is really real wood veneer. It comes rolled up and usually is said in small plastic containers. Nearly all lumber yards carry it. Try asking for rolled-up wood trim. You can get it in any one of several types of wood. Some persons try to match the plywood to which it is being attached. Others prefer a contrasting color and grain. Wood trim is applied with ordinary wood glue. However, this means that clamps will have to be applied until the glue sets.

A simpler way is to use one of the varieties of contact cement. This is applied to both surfaces, which are joined together without the use of clamps. Since this cement grips immediately, it is necessary to be extra careful in positioning the wood trim against the edges and ends of the plywood.

The wood trim, or tape, can be cut with a saw. After it has been applied, there may be a slight overhang at the top or bottom. It can be trimmed with a razor and then sanded down.

A sensational new spread for bread that adults will like, is pecan butter filling. Cream 1 cup butter until light and fluffy. Blend in 1/2 cup finely chipped toasted pecans and 1/2 crushed clove of garlic. Try this as a spread or filling on lettuce lined, fry bread sandwiches during Lent.



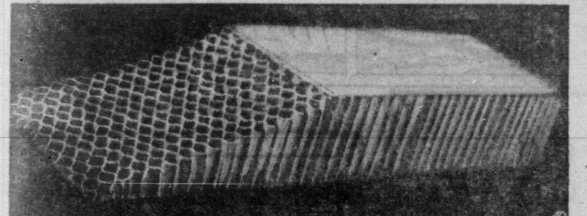
MARRIAGE PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cloud of Goldsmith announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Troy L. Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Greenfield, Goldsmith. Rev. Kenneth Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church will officiate at the March 31st. ceremony. The couple are graduates of Odessa High School. Miss Cloud attended Odessa College, and her fiance served two years in the U. S. Army, and is presently employed in Goldsmith with W. R. B. Engineering & Construction Co. for El Paso Natural Gas Co. Mrs. H. E. Greenfield of Snyder is the grandmother of the prospective groom.

It Is Time For A Change

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Sincerely,
Mrs. Billie Payne



CUTAWAY—This aluminum-faced plastic honeycomb panel consists of a three-inch thickness of plastic honeycomb and an aluminum facing on each side. Houses using these panels will be in production by the end of the year.

Jones, Cato Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale of 280 Avenue X announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Patricia Jones, to Valton Cato, son of Mrs. Lois H. Cato of Athlete.

The wedding was performed on March 19 in the parsonage of the Calvary Baptist Church in Loving, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Cato will be at home at 1812 Eighth Street in Lubbock where the groom is employed with the Saint John Dillme Co.

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WHAT WE COULDN'T DO WITH HIS MONEY.



ADA's Voice Always Out Of Proportion To Membership

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) — To its critics, the organization called Americans for Democratic Action is a sinister octopus with tentacles all over the White House.

To its admirers, it is a valiant crusader for the common man, an amazingly successful force for democracy.

There are signs both sides may be girding for fresh argument timed to the 5th annual convention of this mutually liberal band born of the Roosevelt New Deal.

The convention will be held here April 27-29. ADA describes it as an occasion "for rallying liberal forces for a further forward push."

The push likely will concentrate on demands for new, extensive federal steps in civil rights, full employment, medical care to the aged and aid to education.

ADA's national headquarters is humming with preparations. So modest is their establishment that a visitor may wonder how ADA can be much of a power for anything, good or bad.

It shares a remodeled white brick house with a rathskeller and grill and a beauty shop specializing in the removal of unwanted hair at 13141 Connecticut Ave. near Du Pont Circle.

"It's a little hard to realize that not many blocks away, in the stately elegance of the White House, there are ADA members and alumni serving President Kennedy in posts of high responsibility.

Close to the President, for example, are these present and past ADA:

Theodore C. Sorenson, special aide, speech writer and confidant, perhaps the closest of all.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., special presidential assistant with a high reputation as a historian and a particular talent for articulate liberalism.

Three Cabinet members: Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

There are ADA members busy in important diplomatic missions, men like J. Kenneth Galbraith, ambassador to India and Chester Bowles, special presidential adviser on Asia, Africa and Latin America.

ADA gets along on an annual budget of \$30,000, peanuts in Washington. The money comes mostly from small dues. Labor unions at one time chipped in about one third of the ADA's budget, but their contributions are down now to five or 10 per cent.

Headquarters has only 13 staffers, working in eight rooms and armed with a single mimeograph machine.

There you met Mrs. Page Wilson, a trim brunette who is ADA's public relations director.

How does she account for the fact, acknowledged by friend and foe, that ADA swings a weight and raises a voice far out of proportion to its membership of about 50,000?

"I think it is out of proportion because of the caliber of the leadership, the galber and devotion of the members. There's a deep commitment to the extension of democracy."

It boils down to exerting leadership and persuasion, in the view of Washington attorney Joseph L. Rauh Jr., an ADA founder, long-time national officer and policy maker.

"We have no influence as a power block the way a million-man labor union might have, or a million-man farm organization," says Rauh. "If we have influence of ideas and the ability to support those ideas with articulate persuasion."

ADA, says headquarters, is a liberal, independent political organization which "believes that planned, reasoned processes of government can be used to bring about necessary social and economic changes. It seeks to influence the nomination and election of candidates favorable to liberal programs."

The Republican camp in Washington takes another view.

Officials refer to a 1958 report by the Republican Senate Policy Committee which called the ADA "lauded communism in white tie and tails."

"It is a group of left-wing Democrats who hope, as either the senior or junior partner of a labor alliance, to capture the Democratic party and bring about a system which would amount to national socialism in America," the GOP report said.

ADA declares that since its founding the organization has rejected all association with totalitarianism, whether Communist or Fascist, and that it still bears as it always did the imprint of Franklin D. Roosevelt's political philosophy.

ADA burst forth upon the world at a press conference at a Washington hotel March 20, 1947, with Wilson Wyatt as chairman. Wyatt, a former mayor of Louisville, Ky., had been the government's housing expediter. He was later to become Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaign manager.

Actually, the roots of ADA go back to Jan. 4, 1947, when more than 150 leaders of liberal and labor union groups met and agreed on the formation of a new liberal organization called Americans for Democratic Action.

The stated purpose was "to map a campaign for restoring the influence of liberalism in the national and international policies of the United States."

The group laid down these basic principles:

1. The New Deal program must be expanded to insure decent levels of health, nutrition, shelter and education.

2. Civil liberties must be protected from the concentrated wealth and overcentralized government. They must be extended to all Americans regardless of race, color, creed or sex.

3. Any sound foreign policy requires a healthy and prosperous domestic economy.

4. The United States must continue to give full support to the United Nations. The conference endorses the American plan for international control of atomic energy.

5. Because the interests of the United States are the interests of free men everywhere, America must furnish political and economic support to democratic and freedom loving peoples the world over.

6. Within the general framework of present American foreign policy steps must be taken to raise standards of living and support civil and political freedoms everywhere.

The original pronouncement also declared: "We reject any association with Communists or sympathizers with communism in the United States as completely as we reject any association with Fascists or their sympathizers."

A year after its founding, ADA opposed Henry Wallace's Progressive party on the grounds that Communists played a role in it.

Sen. Barz, Goldwater, the Arizona Republican considered his party's leading conservative spokesman, considers the ADA a menace.

Contending that President Kennedy once looked upon ADA as too liberal, Goldwater says ADAers now have the President's ear and are exerting increasing influence on him.

As to Kennedy's past feelings for ADA, James McGregor Burns in his book "The Kennedy, a Political Profile" said Kennedy in 1953—after becoming senator—expressed annoyance at letters chiding him for not being a true liberal and added:

"I'd be happy to tell them I'm not a liberal at all. I never joined the Americans for Democratic Action or the American Veterans Committee. I'm not comfortable with those people."

A reporter's effort to get presidential comment on Kennedy's present and past views on the ADA met with no response at the White House.

Last year, at the conclusion of what ADA calls "the gloomy Eisenhower years," the national chairman, Dr. Samuel H. Beer, said ADA could take pride in the role it had played in Kennedy's election.

Conservative critics like Goldwater say they find ADA influence in government far more worrisome than the activities of the far right, exemplified by the John Birch Society.



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By CECIL Associated P DO YOU S about?

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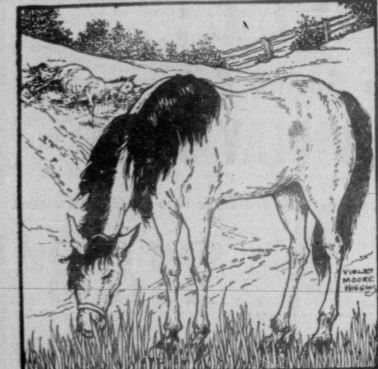
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Junior Editors Quiz on HORSES



QUESTION: Why doesn't a horse lay down to sleep like the other animals?

ANSWER: The horse does lie down when it sleeps. It is widely thought that horses sleep standing up, but for the most part they do not. Usually, when a horse is standing silently, occasionally shifting its weight from foot to foot, it is not sleeping. It is merely resting. When the horse decides to go to sleep, it generally lies down. This is especially true in an open field. Horses are among the most loved of all animals. The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in England was created primarily to protect horses. In the Old West, the horse thief was considered about the worst kind of man. The primitive horses were only about 48 inches high and they were dun-colored. Today horses grow as tall as 50 inches in some cases, and their coats can be any of several colors, some bright and shiny. There is only one kind of truly wild horse in existence today. It is called the "Equus przewalski." It lives in western Mongolia and it is about the size and color of primitive horses.

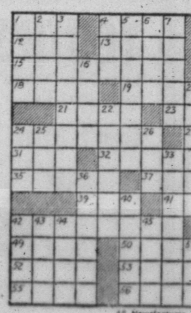
FOR YOU TO DO: How many different kinds of horses do you know about? See how much you can find out about the Arabian, the Shetland, the Palomino and the Percheron horses.

(Karen Damm of Muskegon, Mich. wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper.)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Fabulous
4. Low galter
8. Cloak: Sp.
12. Everything
13. Constellation
14. True: Scot.
15. Irish rascal
17. Continen
18. Persian
19. Children's vehicle
21. Otherwise
23. College in Iowa
24. Surrounding printed matter
27. Sweet solution
31. This one: List.
- DOWN
2. Move suddenly
34. Jap outcast
35. Scented: rare
37. Having swms
39. Ever: poet
41. Muse of history
42. Deficit
46. Toward shelter
49. Ripped: vehicle
50. Riders
52. Turkish regiment
53. Roof: edge
54. Insect: egg
55. Stoop
56. Merganser
57. Pipe fitting

4. Undermine
5. Excuse
6. Enclosed field: civil law
7. Bracing medicine
8. Resembling clay
9. Old North: mer's armed galley
10. Bucket
11. Wringing
12. Graceful rhythm
13. Near the ribs
14. Six: players
15. Jap. measure
16. Lubricate
17. Flap
18. Sweet-smelling
19. Shoshonean: Indian
20. Floating leaf
21. Acquire
22. Sea nymph
23. Iranian coin
24. Fixed charges
25. Precious: metal
26. Predicament: colloq.
27. Algerian: desert
28. Chick-pea
29. Penn. city
30. American: Italian family
31. Not many



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Farmers Delayed By Cold, Dry Spell

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Some areas of Texas still are too chilly and dry for farming. Moisture in many areas is short, says director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cold soils are delaying planting and holding back crops and range plants.

Livestock still are fed in many areas and water supplies are becoming a problem in many areas. General but light rains in South Texas were a great value to pastures but soil moisture remains inadequate. Livestock conditions are fair. Most ranchmen are feeding their animals. Cotton planting

in the Rio Grande Valley is near completion. Some rain fell in South Central Texas and will put corn and grain sorghum planting in full swing. Cotton planting is awaiting warmer weather. Moisture is still needed in spots in the southern counties of the district.

Moisture is generally adequate in the upper Gulf Coast area. He said others will still be around and feeding on oats and rye. Early corn is up to a stand and more is being planted. Field work has been delayed by recent rains but pastures are greening up and beginning to grow. The big planting push of major crops is still ahead. Moisture was adequate in East Texas and a few watermelons are being planted. The last freeze further damaged crops; pastures were average, or below, and livestock were in fair condition.

Some snow and scattered showers improved only slightly the moisture situation in North Central Texas. Western counties of the district need more moisture. Greenbugs are appearing in small grain fields and top dressing is continuing. Some corn is being planted. Livestock are in air condition. Ranges need moisture. Moisture is badly needed throughout the Rolling Plains (Verdon) for small grains, ranges and stock water. From 3 to 6 inches of snow in four southern counties helped, but more moisture is needed. Feeding is continuing.

It is very dry throughout the South Plains (Lubbock). Irrigated wheat was making good progress but dryland crops needed rain. Some erosion is taking place on windy days. Onions and potatoes are being planted and preplant irrigation is general. Wheat in the Panhandle needs moisture. Subsoil moisture was good and cattle are rapidly being moved from wheat fields. Ranges need moisture. Potato planting has started.

Wheat in the Panhandle needs moisture. Subsoil moisture was good and cattle are rapidly being moved from wheat fields. Ranges need moisture. Potato planting has started.



FAST TALKER GETS ACTION—Little Thomas W. Burnett, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Burnett of Houston, "supervises" city workmen filling a hole in the street in front of the Young World Kindergarten School. The youngster appeared before the Houston City Council on behalf of the kindergarten to complain about the hole and asked that it be fixed. Mayor Lewis Curtis and the council, awed by the boy's confident manner and aplomb ordered the job done on a priority basis. (AP Wirephoto)

Colorado Back Among Top 10 States For Oil Production

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Colorado has regained a position among the nation's top 10 states in crude oil reserves. A 15 per cent increase in proved reserves in 1961 permitted Colorado to move from eleventh place to ninth, edging past South Dakota and Mississippi.

It is the third time since 1949 for Colorado to rejoin the big 10. Declines in reserves knocked her out of such a ranking in 1950, 1957, and 1960. Comebacks also were made in 1954 and 1958.

North Dakota's reserves declined the first time since major production was discovered there in 1952. The four per cent slump dropped her from ninth to tenth place.

Mississippi's decline was less than two per cent but it knocked her from 10th to 11th place. These were the only changes in the rankings of the 23 oil states in the 1961 crude oil reserves report released by the American Petroleum Institute.

Utah and Alaska caused the only major changes in the rankings of the 24 natural gas states. Shoving West Virginia back a notch, Utah used a 23 per cent boost in reserves to take over the No. 10 position. West Virginia dropped to No. 11 despite boosting her reserves 10 per cent.

Alaska's gas production was the lowest among the 24 states but she increased her reserves a whopping 764 per cent to jump from No. 21 to No. 16.

The Alaska jump caused minor downward adjustment in the rankings of Montana, Illinois and Nebraska.

The nation's crude reserves climbed to 31.7 billion barrels. Gas reserves increased to 267.7 trillion cubic feet. Both are all-time highs.

Crude reserves increased four-tenths of one per cent or only 145 million barrels.

Gas reserves were increased

last year 1 1/2 per cent or 3.9 trillion cubic feet. Louisiana accounted for the major portion of the gains for both oil and gas.

Louisiana's three per cent increase in crude reserves amounted to 145.8 million barrels. This increase exceeded the net gain recorded by all 23 oil states combined by more than 500,000 barrels.

The 4.9 billion barrels of reserves Louisiana had at the end of 1961 represented 15 1/2 per cent of all domestic reserves.

Texas, after a disappointing 1960, added a bit of strength to her position as the No. 1 oil state. A gain of 91 million barrels in 1961 made Texas a rather weak runner-up to Louisiana but it was encouraging after a 1960 decline of 101 million barrels.

The Texas increase was well below one per cent but it permitted the state's share of domestic reserves to regain the 47 per cent mark.

Louisiana increased her gas reserves four per cent to 66 trillion cubic feet or 24.6 per cent of the

domestic total.

A minor gain in Texas boosted her total to 119.8 trillion but the state's share of domestic reserves dropped one point to 44 per cent.

What Consumers Will Buy Is Today's Top Guessing Game

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the biggest guessing games today is how consumers will spend their money. Total incomes are higher. Some businesses and services are profiting. But some fear they are being passed by. And this is no time to be passed by because today the consumer, even more than government, is calling the tune on the economy.

The pattern of consumer spending changes as incomes go up. But tastes also change quickly and unexpectedly, as many businessmen have learned to their joy or sorrow.

The struggle to progress these changes, or to sell more of one type of goods or service than another, grows keener daily. Some firms try motivational research to see why consumers buy what they do. Others take polls of what consumers say they plan to buy. The proven incentive of advertising is getting closer attention and the

sales pitch in many cases is more strident. And still the consumer often fools the best business brains.

General trends can be traced in the last decade the big gains in spending of disposable income after taxes went to personal care, including transportation, foreign travel, and to religious activities, followed closely by health, education and recreation.

The changes in the decade are marked. Translated into 1960 dollars (that is, the dollar's purchasing power in 1960) per capita disposable income in 1950 was \$1,674 a year and it rose 16 per cent to \$1,960.

But in the ten years spending the basic necessities of food, clothing and housing went up only 7 per cent, from \$915 in 1950 to \$988 in 1960. Put another way, the necessities took half of the per capita income in 1960, compared with 55 per cent in 1950, for a 9 per cent drop in this ratio in the decade. The figures are based on Commerce Department breakdowns of personal consumption.

Other consumer expenditures were rising 2 per cent, from \$684 in 1950 to \$841 in 1960.

The sharp 2 per cent rise also is shown in over-all prices. But there was a wide range in this—for example, medical costs went up 47 per cent and prices of appliances dropped 15 per cent.

In 1960 food was still the largest single category of consumer spending, some \$70 billion out of total expenditures of \$329 billion. But in the decade per capita spending for food dropped 2.3 per cent, doubtless because of the increased number of the very young and the elderly.

The big percentage jumps in spending were in the fields where people have more choice than they do in the case of buying food. Personal business, transportation and religious activities increased 24 per cent. The biggest jump in this category was for foreign travel, up 84 per cent. Spending for health, education and recreation went up 23 per cent.

A DAILY VIEW From me to you

"I tell you, there is joy before the angels of God over one sinner who repents."

Luke 15:10 (read verses 1-10)

These ten verses of scripture contain many points to ponder, but there are two that stand out before all the rest.

One is that God desires men to repent their sin and turn to Him. This is the only way that men will ever find peace of soul and mind. This is the only way men will find any kind of lasting happiness on earth or in heaven.

The other thing is that men have the duty to search out diligently the sinner and bring him to God. It is the task of all men who have a firm belief in God. Sinners remain lost unless someone brings them face to face with God. And they will not come face to face with God until you get out and search diligently and winningly.

Rev. R. Charles Spivey

Customer With Gun Takes Merchandise

CHICAGO (AP)—A college student and his wife advertised a mink coat and stole for sale. A customer with a gun picked them up Thursday, without paying.

Barry Bowers, 22, the student, said the gunman, identifying himself as Mr. Cohen, came to the dwelling Tuesday to inspect the merchandise.

Auction Of Art Treasure Delayed

LONDON (AP)—The British Royal Academy decided Thursday night to postpone from June to October the auctioning of its chief art treasure, a drawing by Leonardo da Vinci.

The move was made to give the government, or art lovers, eager to keep the picture in Britain, a chance to buy it for \$2,240,000, the price fixed at a meeting of the royal academicians.

The drawing is "The Virgin with St. John the Baptist and St. Anne." The academy had decided to sell it to raise money for its big gallery in Piccadilly.



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MISS DUGAN, HE'S A DAME RESTAURANT NG FOR

DAME??

THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY, MR. CALDWELL!

WENACE

ONNA PEEL ME!



SPRUCING UP—With spring boating season just around the corner Sharon Long hoses off her boat in the Corpus Christi Yacht Basin. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Boom Is No Worry To Town

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP)—A few miles from the spot where the United States tests atom bombs a small community bustles unconcernedly. Indian Springs could just as well be on the other side of the world.

"We went through above ground tests and lived," said Red Noble, operator of the only service station here. "There's nothing to worry about now that they're underground."

Indian Springs is 20 miles from Camp Mercury—entrance to the Nevada test site. It's the nearest town to the site.

It squats on U.S. 91, a row of huge trees rising strangely in the desert shading its single business block.

Like most desert towns, frame homes and house trailers are strewn haphazardly across a dry, scrubby flatland.

Most of its population is connected with the test site. If a married man wants his family with him, he either lives at Indian Springs or drives 65 miles each day from Las Vegas.

For an hour in the morning and another in the evening residents worry about their traffic problem as up to 1,500 autos stream by. For the rest of the day it's quiet. The door banging shut at the ramshackle general store startles a dog sleeping down the road.

Housewives straighten their ironing boards and complain about the lack of shopping facilities, wish they didn't have to drive their kids 45 miles to a doctor.

School principal Arthur Boompeers over thick glasses and says he'd like his enrollment not to fluctuate so much.

Here, sport-shirted scientists grapple with problems of using nuclear energy to rocket man to the moon and other planets.

Three miles to the east, built over an old silver mining town on a Saddle Mountain, is Project Pluto—an attempt to prove nuclear energy can be used in ramjets.

Twenty-five miles to the north, dirt-begrimed workmen in miner's caps drill into the side of a 1,000-foot high mesa.

Every few days they stand away. And deep within a mile-long tunnel another atom bomb goes "whump," sending a small avalanche of rocks down the side, raising a cloud of dust.

But at Indian Springs love has the Oasis—there's not a word about the test site.

"They don't bring their work down here," said dunagreed-clad Smith, wife of the owner. "That saves a lot of difficulties. If they were to start, we'd ask them to leave."

Gray-haired Gretha Schenck, postmistress and unofficial historian, has been in Indian Springs longer than just about anybody.

She was a big city girl, attended Vassar for a year, but moved to the desert town in 1935 with her husband.

Schuyler (Sky) Schenck was a writer, wanted it quiet and beautiful so he could work easily.

The Schencks were the 12th and 13th residents.

"And then," sighed Mrs. Schenck, "they put A-bombs on our doorsteps."

Restoration Of Funds Is Pondered

By CHARLES HASLET
WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Department officials are pondering whether to ask the Senate to restore in whole or in part a \$14 million cut made by the House in borrowing authority for the helium conservation program.

Going along with recommendations of its Appropriations Committee, the House passed and sent to the Senate this week an Interior Department money bill carrying \$6 million in borrowing authority for the program. The committee said this amount, with funds already available, would meet needs for the coming year.

President Kennedy's budget proposed \$20 million for the purpose. For the current fiscal year Congress allowed \$10 million.

In a report to the House, the Appropriations Committee said that with income from helium sales, a borrowing authority of only \$16 million would be needed, toward which the \$10 million is still available.

The program authorized by Congress in 1960 for the purpose of saving helium from going to waste in the consumption of natural gas. The light, nonflammable helium, found in much natural gas, is used in space, nuclear and defense programs.

Under the conservation program, private industry is encouraged to finance, construct and operate 12 plants for extraction of helium from natural gas, with the government purchasing the helium under long-term contracts and storing it in the government-owned Cliffside gas field near Amarillo against future needs.

This is where the borrowing authority comes in. The Bureau of Mines, which has charge of the program, needs the authority, in financing payments under these contracts.

To date, the committee said, the bureau has entered into four such contracts for purchase of an estimated 62 billion cubic feet of helium in 22 years.

"As these plants are still under construction and will be in operation for only a portion of fiscal year 1963, it is now estimated that helium purchases will total only about \$25.5 million," the committee report said.

The House also rejected a recommendation for money for construction of a new administration building for helium operations at Amarillo. The committee said present facilities, along with rental of private space that may be necessary, should be adequate.

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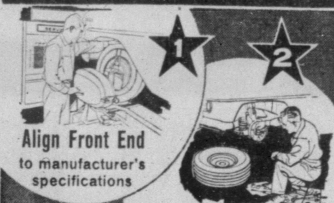
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Reg. 2.00 Quick PERMANENT **1.00**

Reg. 1.50 BOXED SOAP **1.00**

Reg. 1.00 BOXED SOAP **50c**

A Bonus Of S&H Green Stamps With Purchase

Heet Liniment Reg. 1.19 **79c**

Milk Of Magnesia Mint Or Plain Reg. 35c **24c**

Combination SYRINGE & WATER Bottle **1.35**

Fountain SYRINGE **1.15**

No Refunds Or Exchanges - Please

Stinson Drug

North Side Of Square