THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 8, NO. 286 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958 — THREE SECTIONS, TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 10c



CRITICISMS are given by Joe Bellamah, director of bands at Sul Ross State College and judge here yesterday for the Region II Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contests, to Kris Stengel of Mason, who played a baritone solo in the contest. His accompanist is Jo Ann Durst.

Local Musicians Fare Well In ISL Contests

Snyder [illegible] School and junior high [illegible] well yesterday when they participated in an Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest held here.

The Region II contest drew about 1,000 students from 48 high schools and junior highs in a large part of Texas.

Reports late yesterday showed that the Snyder High School bandsmen took 16 Division I ratings in solo contests and five in ensemble contests, with only one Division II rating. There were some I-plus ratings.

The Snyder junior high had 14 Division I ratings in solo and two in ensembles, 10 solo and three ensemble Division II ratings, and two solo and three ensemble Division III ratings.

The numbers of ratings of the various schools:

HIGH SCHOOLS

Jayton, Division I, three solo; Division II, four solo; Division IV, one solo.

Roby, Division II, four solo; Division III, one solo.

Stamford, Division I, one solo; Division II, three solo.

Sweetwater, Division I, one solo; Division II, one solo, three ensembles.

Robert Lee, Division I, five solo, one ensemble; Division II, three solo; Division III, two solo; Division IV, one solo.

Throckmorton, Division I, two solo, two ensembles.

Trent, Division I, one solo; Division II, two solo.

Hamlin, Division I, three solo, one ensemble; Division II, one solo.

Haskell, Division I, one solo; Division II, four solo; Division II, one solo; Division IV, one solo.

Snyder, Division I, 16 solo, five ensembles; Division II one solo.

Coleman, Division I, five solo, one ensemble; Division II, eight solo, one ensemble; Division IV, four solo.

Cross Plains, Division I, five solo, one ensemble; Division II, two solo, one ensemble.

Gorman, Division I, three solo; Division II, two solo; Division III, two solo.

Rochester, Division II, one solo.

Ozona, Division I, three solo.

See CONTESTS, Page 2

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

Snyder didn't have its annual music festival for school musicians this year, but another event brought youngsters to town from a big area of West Texas. The regional Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contests held here Saturday took the place of the festival. Our school musicians have travelled to many such events in the past, winning their share of honors along the way, and they undoubtedly were happy to be hosts this time.

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Roads and highways have been prominent in the local news recently, with three substantial projects sharing the spotlight. In addition to the projects in which the Texas Highway Department is participating, commissioners opened bids last week on a 7.8-mile project planned in the southwest part of the county.

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A detailed survey of fire hazards in our town, originally planned for last fall, has been definitely scheduled for April 16. On that date inspectors from the Texas Insurance Fieldman's Association will be here to make the rounds. Fire hazards will be pinpointed, and then it will be up to the citizens to take action to eliminate them. The inspection could be a valuable service. Fires have claimed a heavy toll of life and property throughout the nation in recent months.

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There were reports during the past week that additional cities still are keenly interested in future plans of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. A delegation from Midland called on the CRMWD president, R. T. Piner, in Big Spring, to discuss possible expansion plans by the district. At present, the CRMWD is studying the possibility of a new reservoir on the Colorado River in Mitchell County. If the project "jells" officials of the district envision a lake of approximately 1½ times the capacity of Lake J. B. Thomas.

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The CRMWD is serving its three "charter member" cities well. In fact, the abundance of water made available to Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa by the district probably has led many citizens of the three cities to take it for granted that their water supply problems are solved for all time. That, of course, is unlikely, as many other towns who had the same idea in previous years can attest.

Atomic Sub Sets Record

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—The atomic submarine Skate docked Saturday with a new record on her string — from England to America, 2,975 miles, in seven days, all under water.

"We just did what came naturally," said her proud skipper, Cmdr. James F. Calvert of Cleveland, Ohio.

But it was a distinguished trip for the 265-foot Skate — her second big accomplishment since she joined the Nautilus and Seawolf in the Navy's nuclear submarine fleet only last December.

She went under water at Lizard Head, the entrance to the English Channel, and didn't surface until 173 hours later when she came up near Block Island Saturday morning.

GOP Leaders Say Ike's Acts To Spur Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders in Congress predicted Saturday the Eisenhower administration's antirecession plans will give an "immeasurable" boost to the lagging economy.

They said the government is pouring nine billion dollars in stepped-up spending into the economic system.

Sen. Knowland of California and Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts said the administration has taken 29 actions on its own and asked Congress to approve 21 additional requests for a total of 50 moves aimed at stimulating business and employment "in sensible, well-planned ways."

Their joint statement obviously was offered as a Republican answer to Democratic charges that the administration is moving too slowly.

The GOP leaders said that as the "actions make themselves felt across the natoin, the dollar impact of the impetus will be immeasurable."

Saying that most of the money "is being made available for things which the country has already determined it needs," Knowland and Martin added:

"There is no leaf-raking makework in the administration program. The actions are designed to create meaningful activity soon.

"We have learned from the past of the ineffectiveness of slow-moving, massive public works as a solution of our economic problems. We are not going to waste years and billions again on a frenzied spending program which would offer no immediate assistance in the current temporary decline but would mortgage our fiscal future."

The GOP leaders said two things "make it clear that there is no justification for any segment or section of the nation to bog down in pessimism — either the real kind or the professional type being spread by many in the political arena."

They listed the two factors as: 1. "The substantial antirecession program already activated by the administration and Congress." and 2. "the knowledge that the administration is prepared to take more steps to stimulate the economy if future circumstances require further action."

Biggest items listed among the 29 actions they said had been taken by the adminsitration included a 5-billion-dollar step-up in military purchases, a two-billion increase in military construction, and 800 million in additional highway expenditures.

These were in addition to administrative directives to reduce interest rates, expand business, home and farm credit, and to provide additional loans.

In the 21 presidential recommendations to Congress, the two leaders listed items totaling about 3¼ billion dollars. These include the more than two-billion-dollar increase in proposed interstate highway spending, an 840-million-dollar speed-up in government purchasing by June, and numerous loan and credit items.



JIM FARR

Farr Enters Pct. 4 Race

Jim Farr, 39, of Hermleigh announced that he will be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner in Precinct No. 4 in the Democratic primary.

Farr was reared two miles east of Hermleigh, and he was engaged in farming there before enlisting in the Air Force in 1942. He served four years in the Air Force, spending some time in the Pacific Theater with the 32nd. Air Engineers, 11th Air Force.

Later, Farr worked for an oil company in Midland for three years prior to working for the county, where he was employed until recently.

Farr is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other civic organizations. He is married and he and Mrs. Farr have one son, Larry.

Squall Line Loses Punch

By The Associated Press

A squall line that triggered damaging tornadic winds, hail and torrential rains in North Texas lost much of its punch as it reached extreme East Texas Saturday.

The front earlier stirred up at least three tornadoes, none of which caused injuries, near Lubbock, in the South Plains.

The storm concentrated its fury at Garland, near Dallas, where it unroofed buildings, knocked down power lines and deluged the area with hailstones and rain.

Police Chief Henry Ashley estimated damage around Garland at $200,000. He termed the storm "definitely a tornado."

Skies were partly cloudy over most of the state Saturday. The Weather Bureau predicted more showers in East Texas as the squall line departed. Cooler weather also was forecast.

Hardest hit appeared to be Rebuilders Inc. at Garland where a warehouse for the firm which builds engines was almost a total loss. A vice president of the firm, Charles Dummore, estimated the damage at more than $50,000.

The roof of another Garland firm, Hedrick & Tilton Furniture Co., was ripped off and dropped on some 12 new autos at the Freeman Oldsmobile Co.

Small hail piled up in drifts in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

Several hundred telephones were knocked out temporarily at Dallas, which received more than 3 inches of rain in a brief period.

Milton C. Anderson, 25, spent much of the night marooned on top of his car in high water near White Rock Creek in Dallas. He was rescued by boat at daybreak. Several roads remained closed in the area most of the day.

Afternoon temperatures over the state ranged from 42 degrees at Amarillo to 81 at Laredo.

Tornado funnels were sighted on the South Plains Friday night north of Brownfield, in Terry County, near Lakeview, in Lynn County, and around the Sands Hill community in Boyd County, 45 miles northeast of Lubbock.

The wind wrecked a new four-plane hangar on the James L. Means farm, 18 miles southeast of Lubbock. Three planes outside the hangar were undamaged.

The South Plains area also was lashed with rain and hail.



J. RAY MARTIN

Martin Seeks Judge's Post

J. Ray Martin, Snyder attorney, has announced his candidacy on the Democratic ticket for County Judge of Scurry County.

A native of Texas, he was born 38 years ago in Denton County and has practiced law in Snyder for the past eight years.

Martin holds a bachelor's degree from North Texas State College and a law degree from Columbia University. He is a member of the Scurry County Bar Association, the State Bar of Texas, and the American Bar Association.

In 1942 Martin volunteered as a private and after special training in meterology at the University of California at Los Angeles and at the University of Chicago he served two years as an officer in the Army Air Corps in England and Europe.

Martin's law practice has been primarily concerned with the prosecution and defense of contested matters in the courts of Scurry County and in the surrounding state and federal courts of West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin live at 3726 Dalton Drive, and have a 10-year-old son, Lowell Martin.

Roberts Is Named Jaycee President

R. T. Roberts, operator of Culligan Soft Water Service, is new president of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Roberts was elected president Friday at the weekly Jaycee meeting. He and other new officers will assume duties after being installed April 25 at a banquet to be held at the Village Restaurant. Woody Howell of Abilene, Region V vice-president for the national Jaycee organization, will be installation officer. Dan Cotton and Gene Thompson are in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

The new president succeeds Charles Blakey, who will become state director succeeding Mel Gilbert.

Other officers are Ernest Sears, first vice-president, succeeding Charles Hooser; Doug McGlaun, second vice-president, succeeding Sears; Frank Taylor, secretary, succeeding Dr. Jack Nesbitt; Bob Littlefield, treasurer, succeeding Howard Milburn.

Five directors were elected. Those who will serve two-year terms are Milburn, Jurden Brunken, and Sonny Greenfield. Those who will serve one-year terms are Nesbitt and Ray Houpt. Arthur Blanchard is a holdover director for one year.

Outgoing directors are Dr. Robert Hargrove, Charles Blount, Littlefield, James McClure, and Roberts.

Several members of the club are now making plans to attend the state Jaycee convention, which will be held April 16-19 at Austin. Those planning to attend are Roberts, Kenneth Baker, Carl Barton, Gilbert, and Blakey. Others who may attend during the last two days of the session are Dan Warren, Steve Birdwell, Gene Thompson, and Sears.

The club's major effort for state awards will be in the field of religious activities, which Roberts headed during the past year for the club.



R. T. ROBERTS

Plot Against Nasser Bared

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Asad Ibrahim, father-in-law of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, was charged Saturday with plotting to assassinate President Nasser.

A 27-page indictment accused him and his brother, Majid Ibrahim, of planning to prevent the recent merger of Egypt and Syria by killing Nasser in an aerial collision of two planes.

Saud, who apparently has lost much of his power since Crown Prince Feisal emerged as a Saudi Arabian strongman, and the king's Syrian wife, Um Khaled, were named as the masterminds of the alleged plot. Saud has denied the charges.

Asad Ibrahim and his brother, both of whom fled from Syria earlier this month, are expected to be tried in absentia in April. No date has been set for the trial which probably will be public.

Snyderites Place High In Contests

MIDLAND — Snyder High School students took honors in several events at the annual Fiesta for Spanish Club members of high schools in West Texas and New Mexico here Saturday.

First place awards were earned by Donna Taylor in the illustration contest, and by the girls ensemble, composed of Paula Keaton, Judy Wallace, Becky Perkins and Brenda Pitts.

Rose Ann McCloskey took second place in the vocabulary contest, while Brenda Townsend and Beverly Cooper placed second in the couples dance contest.

Third place awards went to Linda Mize in the ready writers contest for first-year Spanish students, to the Snyder scrapbook, which was prepared by Judy Huddleston and Beth McClatchy, and in the folk dance contest entered by Kathy Crooks, Pat Nachlinger and Vickie Bowers.

Ronald Brewer and Betty Ford won honorable mention in the hat dance, and Gretchen Short won honorable mention in the ready writers contest for second-year Spanish students.

Ted Lamb, who replaced Ronnie Pitner, and Patsy Carey were Snyder's candidates in the king and queen contest.

Competition was keen in all events, especially in the vocabulary and ready writers contests, with as many as 29 schools represented in some events.

The Snyder students were accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Wendell Shifflett and Mrs. Henry Burchett.

Damage Slight In Oil Field Fire

Fire in a heater-treater on an oil lease about one and one-half miles south of the Lion Gasoline Plant 18 miles southwest of here was out when firemen arrived at the scene yesterday afternoon.

D. A. Porter, fire chief, said that an attendant at the heater-treater turned off the valves to the heater-treater when the fire broke out, and it had burned itself out before firemen got there.

The fire occurred about 3:30 o'clock. There was only slight damage.

Grasses Team Retains Title At Abilene

ABILENE — A grass judging team representing the Snyder Future Farmers of America chapter Saturday captured Snyder's fourth consecutive win in the grass judging contest at the annual field day at Abilene Christian College.

The team placed three members in the top four individuals in the contest. Steve Nail was high point individual, while Skeet Dunn was third and Jerry Springer fourth. Richard Robinson was alternate.

Benjamin ran second in the contest, and Tioga was third.

A total of 208 teams representing 85 4-H Clubs and FFA chapters attended the field day event, participating in various contests.

Snyder had teams entered in dairy cattle, livestock, and land judging events but did not place in the top 10.

Members of the dairy cattle team, which had about 70 teams competing, were Jack Kea, Jerry Maxwell, and Marvin Hardy.

On the livestock team, which also had about 70 teams in competition, were Doyle Farmer, Billy Ray Browning, and Melvin Kea.

Cool, Calm Weather Returns To Area

Calm, cool weather returned to the Snyder area Saturday, following a period of turbulence late Friday.

Thunderstorm activity which raked much of West Texas failed to develop much intensity here. A light drizzle brought a small amount of moisture, but skies cleared before midnight Friday night.

Skies were partly cloudy most of the day Saturday, with a brisk north breeze keeping temperatures mild.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 67 degrees; low, 41 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 43 degrees; precipitation, .02.

East Texas, South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.

North Central Texas, West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Cliett Finally Accepts Notice, But Fight Continues

HOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. Irene Pearl Cliett stopped playing hide-and-seek with deputy U. S. marshals Saturday but said she intends "to shoot if it's necessary" to keep all of the land of Eneri, which is Irene spelled backwards.

"Of course, I don't want to shoot at anybody — unless I have to," Mrs. Cliett said after accepting an injunction notice from deputy Marshal Kathryn Matthews. "without help from a lawyer, I'm going to keep fighting for my rights."

Mrs. Cliett appeared voluntarily to accept the document that gives her 20 days to show cause why heirs of George Scott should not be authorized to take control of half of the 703-acre Waller County farm 40 miles northwest of Houston.

A Federal Court order last year climaxed a 24-year legal battle by directing that the heirs are entitled to half the property. Mrs. Cliett contends Scott was a friend of her father and that she gave him a home for 13 years until he died in 1933 at 75. The court held that while the deeds to the property were in Mrs. Cliett's name there was indication of some sort of partnership arrangement with Scott.

A writ of seizure was served on Mrs. Cliett March 7 but deputy Marshal Ellis Binford was unable on March 17 to serve the injunction petition. A sister of Mrs. Cliett, Mrs. Lucy Mayberry, used a spade to prevent Binford from crossing the property line.

Mrs. Mayberry promptly announced the farm had seceded from the United States and that the new land of Eneri was applying for membership in the United Nations. Appeals for aid were sent to President Eisenhower and to Gov. Price Daniel.

The proclamation named the Cliett farmhouse as the capital of the new land, Uraep, or Pearl spelled backwards.

Mrs. Cliett began her game of "find me if you can". Binford made three more unsuccessful trips to Eneri before she decided to appear voluntarily today and accept the document.

"The United Nations is keeping its hands off this until the litigation is over," Mrs. Cliett said.

"I plan to continue living at the campsite and defy anyone attempting to enter the gates to Eneri."

Reuther Claims GOP Solons Seek To Destroy Him, UAW

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union leader Walter Reuther Saturday accused some Senate Republicans of taking part in a design to destroy him and the United Auto Workers.

While Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) protested that the hearings had gone far afield, Reuther said of three Republican members of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee:

"You fellows are out of step with Ike a lot more than we are."

This was after Sen. Mundt (R-SD) had cited what he called distinctly unfavorable references to President Eisenhower and his administration in an AFL-CIO publication called COPE.

Reuther aimed his "out of step" remark at Mundt, Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) and Sen. Curtis (R-Neb).

The exchange between Reuther and GOP senators took place during the union leader's third day of testimony on the UAW's strike against the Kohler Co. The committee's announced purpose is to try to fix responsibility for violence during the four-year-old strike at the Kohler, Wis., plumbing fixtures firm.

Goldwater withdrew his long-standing charge that Reuther is a liar, but neither he nor Reuther made any move to back down on statements made by each that the other is a coward.

Reuther, who is president of the UAW, accused the Kohler Co. of immorality in contending that it is legally unable to sign a contract with Reuther's union.

Herbert V. Kohler, the company board chairman, has taken the position that the UAW no longer represents a majority of the employes. The company has continued to operate with nonstrikers and new employes.

Reuther contended Kohler's stand was an excuse for refusing to enter into collective bargaining with the UAW. He urged the committee to obtain an opinion from the National Labor Relations Board as to whether the company may legally sign an agreement with the UAW.

Lyman C. Conger, attorney for the company, protested this is one of the issues now pending before the NLRB, which is considering charges of unfair labor practices brought against the company by the UAW.

OIL ROUNDUP

Increase Is Low In Gas Production

HOUSTON (AP)—Natural gas production last year exceeded 11 trillion cubic feet for the first time but the net increase was the lowest in four years.

Net production in 1957 was 594 billion cubic feet above the 1956 record level when output jumped 789 billion.

The natural gas industry has seen its annual rate of increase in production decline only four times since the war. All four came in years when the oil industry was battling problems of oversupply.

Unlike crude oil, however, natural gas output has increased sharply every year since the war. Estimated proved reserves also have shown annual gains.

Despite a slump in drilling operations, new discoveries last year boostee natural gas reserves sharper than ever before in history. Discoveries of new fields and new reservoirs in old fields had reserves estimated at just under nine trillion cubic feet. The 1956 increase through such discoveries was only 5½ trillion.

Domestic gas reserves last year climbed to an estimated 246 trillion cubic feet. As was the case with crude oil, Louisiana led the way.

While moving ahead of California as the second ranking crude oil state, Louisiana strengthened its runnerup position behind Texas in natural gas. Texas' share of gas reserves dropped during 1957 from 47 to 45 per cent. Louisiana increased its share from 18 to 20 per cent.

Louisiana also boosted its net production to 2.122 billion cubic feet, a 40 per cent gain over 1956. Texas was increasing its output only 15 per cent to 5,518 billion.

Most of the new reserves also came from Louisiana and its offshore operations area in the Gulf of Mexico.

Second Strawn Well In Borden Multipay Field

Shell Oil Co. No. 2-BA Slaughter has been completed as the second Strawn well in the U-Lazy "S" (multipay) Field in north Borden County.

One location southeast of the field discovery for Strawn production, it finaled for a 24-hour flow of 252 barrels of 43 gravity oil, through a one-inch choke and casing perforations from 8,326 to 8,338 feet, and from 8,366 to 8,376 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 580-1.

A dual well, it earlier completed as the third Elleburger well in the field for a 24-hour flowing potential of 329 barrels of 43 gravity oil, from open hole at 8,627-8,692 feet.

Location is in Section 15, Block 30, T-6-N, T&P Survey, 12 miles north of Gail.

Wildcat Set In Fisher's Claytonville Area

Miama Petroleum Co., staked a wildcat location four miles southwest of Claytonville in southwest Fisher County.

It is No. 1-B W. F. Young, having a proposed depth of 7,400 feet with rotary. Location is 467 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of Section 247, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

Location is 1½ miles northwest of the Bernecker Field.

Nolan County Wildcat Staked Near Taylor

A Nolan County wildcat was spotted 1½ miles east of Dora at the Nolan-Taylor county line. It is Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 N. C. Egger.

Having a proposed depth of 7,600 feet with rotary, No. 1 Egger is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of Section 34, Block 5, T&P Survey.

Put Children's Needs First, Adlai Urges

NEW YORK (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson today urged the American people to put children's needs — particularly in education — over all other civilian wants.

"Why," he asked in a prepared speech "have we put the no-shift automobile ahead of abolishing the two-shift school?V"

Stevenson's appeal for respect for education and the educated man was made before the United Parents Assns.' annual conference and luncheon.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK

REDUCES

INTEREST RATE

For the second time since 1917, the leader in the long-term farm and ranch lending field announces a reduction in the interest rate on loans in force.

The interest rate on all loans in excess of 5% has been reduced to 5%, the same rate at which new loans are being made.

Farm and ranch owners are invited to call at the office of the national farm loan association to learn how this long term-low cost loan can serve their credit needs.

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

1917 - 25th St.

E. J. Richardson, Jr., Loan Manager

Construction Dips Slightly

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas contractor, construction news weekly, said Saturday construction contract awards totaled $98,931,037 in March.

This was down from 137 million last year. The publication blamed some of the drop on frequent rains which slowed some work. The figure was well above February's.

Home building contracts increased 7 million dollars over last year.

"This volume apparently reflects easing of money and optimism on the part of Texas' home-building industry," the Contractor said.

Residential awards were $21,857,792, compared with $18,657,009 in February. The greatest increase was in numbers of residences costing less than $10,000.

Engineering awards fell from $31,260,656 in February to $25,020,418 in March. Other non-residental awards were up to 52,052,827 from $26,702,640 in February.

The February building total in all groups was $76,620,305, compared with $98,931,037 in March.

Toastmasters Set Weekly Session

The weekly meeting of the Snyder Toastmasters Club will be held at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Village Restaurant.

New officers will be installed at the meeting.

On the program are John Black, toastmaster; S. P. Hulen, topicmaster; Bill Schiebel, master evaluator; W. D. Durfey, grammarian; Jack Cross, "ah" suppressor; and Jim Tatum, Gilbert Fields, and Harold Nolte, speakers.



ONE OF THE numerous ensembles here yesterday for the Region II Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest was this French horn quartet from Winters. Left to right are Carolyn Faubian, Cecile Nitch, Martha Lloyd, and Johnny Key.

Interpreters Sought For Soviet Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials indicated Saturday the Sate Department wants a government interpreter to travel with the three prospective women visitors from Russia because it thinks someone should keep check on them.

While a department spokesman professed ignorance on key details, officials privately kept repeating that the visitors would be going into "closed areas" in the United States and for this should have the services of an interpreter.

The storm over the interpreter blew up when Dr. Henry Mayer, a Redwood City, Calif., physician, said the government had asked him to hire a State Department interpreter at $37 a day before he and his wife could entertain a Moscow woman physician and two women engineers. He said the Soviet women speak English and wouldn't need an intepreter.

The three would visit some areas where Russian citizens are forbidden to go without special permission. The Mayer home, for instance, is in a closed area.

Officials said these are not necessarily security areas in a military sense. The United States has closed large regions to travel by Soviet citizens in retaliation for Soviet barriers against travel by American citizens.

At first the State Department said "It is customary for the department to supply interpeters for individuals or groups of Soviet citizens who come to this country" and that the Mayers had "agreed to accept an interpreter."

Pressed for an explanation of who pays the interpreter's bill—the key point in Mayer's complaint—department press officer David Waters said that where individuals are involved as in the case of the Mayers, "we do not provide the funds."

Peace Walk Launched By 100 Persons

NEW HAVEN, Conn. —Nearly 100 persons set out from this city and Philadelphia Saturday on a six-day "Walk For Peace" to the United Nations in New York to protest continued testing of nuclear weapons.

A group of about 50, smiling and happy, set out briskly under a sunny sky from here after a brief prayer service at the First Methodist Church on the New Haven Green.

About 40 persons, including 10 high school students, set out at the same time from Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia group included Mrs. Lillian Wiloughby of Blackwood Terrace, N.J. Her husband, George, is aboard a sailing vessel on a protest voyage to the United stazes' nuclear testing site in the Pacific.

Many in the New Haven group were divinity students from Yale, Harvard and Boston Universities.

They wore blue arm bands and some carried placards. One of the signs said: "Every test kills and deforms some living, some unborn."

New Island Proves To Be Mere Mirage

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—The Italian navy reported the birth of a new island in the Mediterranean Saturday and then found out it was only a mirage.

The navy first reported that a volcanic island had jutted out of the water to a height of 450 feet in the Egadi Island group west of Trapani, Sicily. A patrol boat was sent to the fog shrouded scene to observe the phenomenon.

Then came the red faced announcement that the report was caused by a visual trick produced by warm air.

Not Alarmed At Buildup Of Gasoline

DALLAS (AP)—Hardol Dunn, president of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. says he sees no reason for alarm at the amount of gasoline stocks on hand.

The Amarillo oilman said the amount of gasoline on hand is not dangerous. He spoke to the Texas oil jobbers assn. Friday.

"It is the continual buildup of gasoline inventories that bothers people," Dunn said. "Actually, it looks as if refiners have taken steps to alleviate the situation already."

As of Wednesday, the American Petroleum Institute survey showed a record 216,907,000 barrels of gasoline on hand.

M. E. Traylor of Lufkin was elected president of the association. Gene Mitchell of Plainview was chosen a vice president.

Members approved resolutions:

Backing legislation permitting jobbers to assume the liability for paying the 3-cent federal gasoline tax at the time of sale rather than to the supplier at the time of purchase.

Continued support of a mandatory oil imports control measure.

Elimination of direct sales of supplies by oil companies to consumers.

Florida Couple Dies In El Paso Mishap

EL PASO (AP)—A Florida couple was killed early Saturday when their car containing their five children went off Highway 80 west of here and overturned.

The dead were Theodore Roosevelt Welsh, 40, and his wife, Denia, 38. Their five children, 2 to 13, were taken to an El Paso hospital with minor injuries.

Police said Welsh's Oak Crest, Fla., car and one driven by Joe Drennan, 33, of El Paso collided. Drennan received facial cuts.



JOHNSTON PERFORATORS AND EQUIPMENT. The newest scene in the oil patch in this area is the Johnston Testers, Inc. perforating unit. With the truck, from left to right, are Bob Foster, Abilene, Area Manager for North Texas; M. Armstrong of Wichita Falls, sales department; T. Brisbin, Abilene, sales department, and Fred Rippetoe, Fort Worth, sales department.

Johnston Testers Offers New Service

A new streamlined perforating service for oil wells in the North Texas area has been instituted by Johnston Testers, Inc., R. W. Foster, Area Manager for Johnston, has announced.

The perforating service features quality coupled with economy and is built around an adequate operations staff, members of which will be operating a perforating truck of new design which incorporates all equipment necessary for fast and effective perforating.

However, the new functional design eliminates unnecessary equipment that increases investment and thus sends perforating cost up.

Johnston uses field-proven shaped charges which are volume-produced at reasonable cost, another factor which stresses the economy of using Johnston's new service.

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Daniel Says Schools Will Keep Pace

DALLAS —Gov. Price Daniel predicted Saturday night that construction of Texas public schools would keep pace with the estimated growth of school enrollments.

The governor spoke to the Dallas Classroom Teachers' dinner.

He said the U.S. Office of Education estimates Texas will need 18,757 new classrooms by 1961 to overcome a present shortage and to provide for increased enrollment.

"If these figures are correct," Daniel said, "Texas can adequately take care of its classroom needs at the present rate of construction. More than 5,000 classrooms are now under construction. If construction continues at the present rate, 15,000 more will be ready for use by 1961."

He said school districts spent 130 million dollars on construction in Texas the past year and will spend 127 million dollars more before the end of 1958.

"This is Texas money, put forth by local taxpayers to fullfill the responsibility of local self-government in the financing and operation of our public schools," he said. "We have not asked for general federal aid and most Texans do not want such aid, because they know that we must not look to Washington for help if we want to retain local control of our schools.

"Texas should have the finest public school system in the nation —built, operated and financed by Texas money."

Third Of Texans Are Exposed To TB

HOUSTON (AP)—A U. S. Public Health Service official said Saturday at least one-third of all Texan have been exposed to tuberculosis.

Dr. Michael Furcolow, chief of the health service's Kansas City Field Station, said the public is generally unaware of its widespread contact with the disease.

"Tuberculin tests would show at least a third of Texas' population has been exposed to the disease at one time or another," Furcolow told the Texas Tuberculosis Assn.

CONTESTS

Continued From Page One

two ensemble; Division II, three solo; Division III, one solo.

Dublin, Division I, two solo; Division II, 10 solo, five ensembles; Division III, one ensemble.

DeLeon, Division I, one ensemble; Division II, six solo, two ensembles; Division III, three solo; Division IV, two solo.

Junction, Division I, one solo; Division II, one solo, one ensemble; Division III, two solo.

Sonora, Division I, two solo, three ensembles; Division II, one ensemble; Division III, one solo.

Menard, Division I, one solo; Division III, two solo; Division IV, one solo.

San Angelo, Division I, three solo, two ensembles; Division II, two solos, two ensembles.

Albany, Division I, four solo, two ensembles; Division II, six solo, two ensembles; Division III, two solo, one ensemble.

Winters, Division I, one solo, two ensembles; Division II, two solo, one ensemble.

Mason, Division I, three solo, one ensemble; Division II, seven solo, three ensembles; Division III, one solo, three ensembles.

Ranger, Division I, two solo, two ensembles; Division II, three solo, three ensembles.

Abilene, Division I, one solo, one ensemble.

Anson, Division II, three solo, one ensemble; Division III, two solo.

Cisco, Division I, one solo.

JUNIOR HIGH

Snyder, Divison I, 14 solo, two ensembles; Division II, 10 solo, three ensembles; Division III, two solo, three ensembles.

North, Abilene, Division II, one solo.

Lincoln, Abilene, Division I, one solo.

Haskell, Division I, two solo; Division II, three solo; Division III, five solo; Division IV, one solo.

R. E. Lee, San Angelo, Division I, five solo, two ensembles; Division II, two solo, one ensemble.

Trent, Division II, two ensemble; Division II, one solo.

Edison, San Angelo, Division I, five solo, one ensemble; Division II, eight solo, one ensemble; Division IV, one solo.

Santa Anna, Division I, two solo; Division II, two solo.

Junction, Division II, one solo.

Menard, Division II, two solo; Division III, two solo.

Sweetwater, Division I, 11 solo, two ensembe.; Division II, 14 solo, three ensemble; Division III, six solo, one ensemble; Division IV, two solo.

Ballinger, Division I, one ensemble; Division II, two ensembles.

Oklahoma Shooting Ruled Justifiable

NOBLE, Okla. (AP)—A coroner's jury took just 10 minutes to rule justifiable homicide in the fatal shooting of Kelsey Henry, 38, early Saturday.

The victim's son, Othar Henry, 13, testified he shot his father with a rifle when he saw him advancing on his mother with a butcher knife.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS will be received in the office of superintendent until April 8th, 1958 at 7:30 p.m. for one 1948 Chevrolet school bus, being offered for sale. This equipment may be seen at Fluvanna School. Bids proposals may be secured by contacting L. M. Dawson, superintendent. Phone HI 5-7765.



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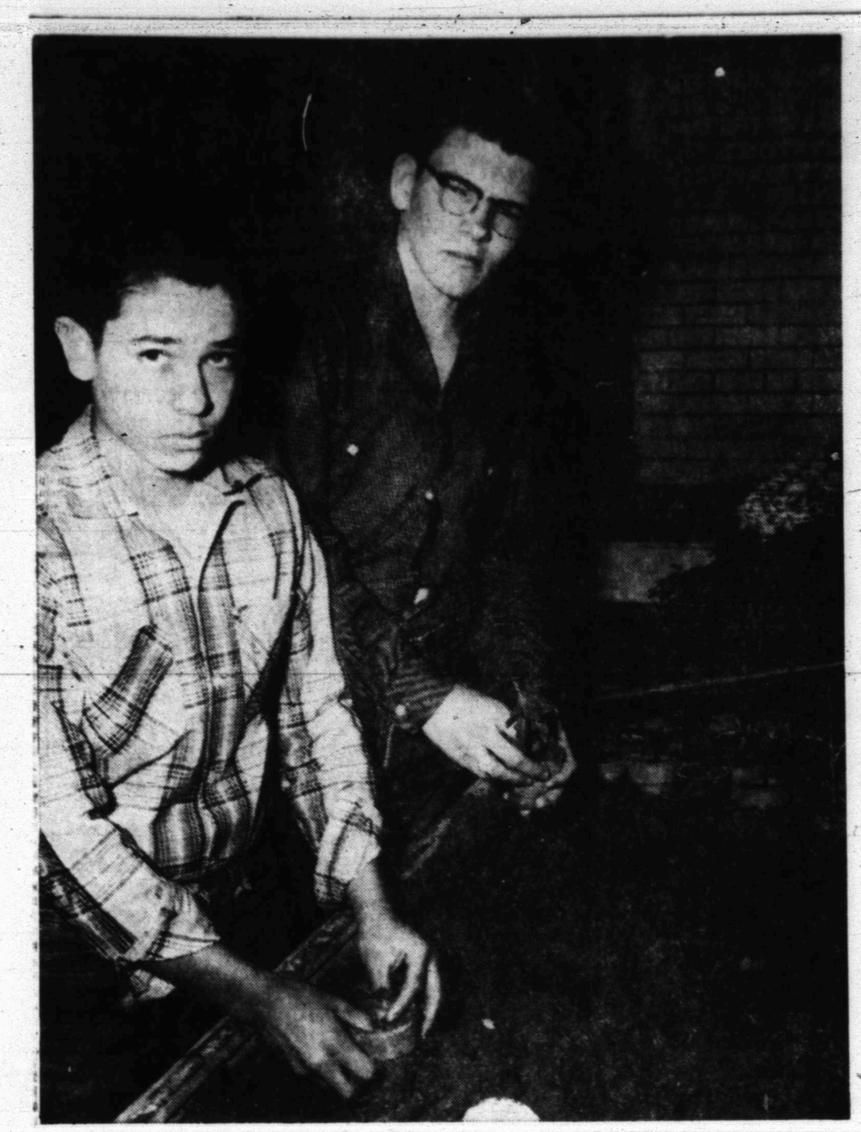
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THOSE ON WAITING LIST CAN GET IN

Acreage Reserve Funds Made Available



MEMBERS OF the Snyder Future Farmers of America chapter are selling tomato plants, pansys, snapdragons, sweet williams, sweet pepper, and rose plants in a project for chapter funds. Shown petting the tomato plants readying them for sale are Wendell Beane, left, and Joe Rosas.

Enough funds have been made available through the Scurry County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee to allow all farmers who were on the acreage reserve waiting list available for the reserve this year, as well as those who had made formal application.

Henry Burchett, county ASC office manager, said he had received word that slightly more than $130,000 in additional funds have been allocated to Scurry County out of the Texas portion of the $250 million supplement recently passed by Congress.

That means a total of some $552,000 which may be paid to farmers locally late in the summer on 1958 cotton acreage reserve agreements.

There are 161 farmers on the waiting list who want to put 4,695.2 acres into the acreage reserve.

Official applications were accepted before original 1958 funds ran out here from 242 farmers for 14,199 acres. By Friday, the deadline for withdrawing applications, only two had withdrawn here, taking out about 160 acres.

If all those on the waiting list get into the acreage reserve for 1958, then, that will mean more than 400 farmers in the program in Scurry County with more than 18,600 acres. Last year about 16,000 acres here went into the acreage reserve program out of a cotton allotment of about 69,000 acres. The 1958 cotton allotment for Scurry County is 68,699.9 acres.

There is possibility for some farmers who did not have formal applications filed and who are not on the waiting list to still get into the acreage reserve for 1958. Those farmers would be those who had made a positive attempt to get into the acreage reserve program, whether they are on the waiting list or not, during the regular sign-up period. They must sign a certificate stating that they had made a positive attempt. They have until April 18 to do so.

Those on the waiting list will have until April 15 to make formal application for the 1958 acreage reserve, and they will receive notices this week.

Snyder FFA Puts Plants Up For Sale

Members of the Snyder chapter of the Future Farmers of America have begun a sale of 13 kinds of plants to raise funds for the club treasury.

The plants include eight kinds of tomato plants, roses, sweet pepper, and other flowers.

Jake Greene, head of the school agriculture department, said youths in the chapter started the plants in the school greenhouse and are now preparing them for sale.

The plants will be available at the high school shop building from agriculture students. Greene said the chapter may place some of the plants in local retail outlets.

The tomato plants include Big Red Pear, Homestead, West Haven, Tex-O No. 1, Porter, Porter Yellow Trip-L-L, and Pink Ponderosa.

The chapter also has California Wonder sweet pepper, rooted cuttings of patented roses, potted pansys, snapdragons, and sweet willioms.



PULLING TOMATOES from hotbeds in the school greenhouse are two members of the Snyder FFA chapter, Jerry Rainwater, left, and Bill Faree. Thirteen kinds of plants are being sold by the chapter to raise funds for its treasury.

Land Bank Cuts Rates On Interest

At the recent stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston held in Houston, Sterling C. Evans, president of the bank, announced a reduction of ½ of 1 per cent in the interest rate charged on new loans.

In addition to lowering the interest rate on new loans to 5 per cent the bank voluntarily reduced the interest charges to Land Bank borrowers whose loans carry an interest rate in excess of 5 per cent. This action of reducing the interest rate on loans already made is virtually unprecedented outside the Land Bank System. It is the second time the Houston bank has been able to reduce the interest on loans in force.

Of special interest to borrowers who already have Land Bank loans was Mr. Evans' further announcement that the bank will now close additional loans. This is a new practice and enables a borrower with a 4 per cent Land Bank loan of $1,000 or more to get an additional loan at 5 per cent on the new money and leave his old 4 per cent loan undisturbed.

The Federal Land Bank makes its loans through national farm loan associations. It has over 500 million dollars of loans in force and obtains funds to make loans through the sale of bonds to the investing public. This reduction in interest rates will mean substantial savings each year to thousands of farm and ranch owners in Texas.

The King James version of the Bible was published in 1611.

Losses Are Down In Supports Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government losses in carrying out farm price supports programs are about 9 per cent below a year ago.

The Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) reported this Saturday.

The CCC said its investment in farm surpluses turned upward in February.

Losses were reported at 757 million dollars for the seven months ended Feb. 28. This compared with an 837 milion dollar loss a year ago. Losses are sustained when commodities acquired under support programs are sold for less than cost.

Officials said losses are down because holdings of perisable commodities are smaller. Losses on perishables generally are heavier than on commodities that can be stored for longer periods of time.

The government investment in farm surpluses Feb. 28 was $7,317,819,000 — an increase of about 128 millions during the month. This compared with $8,340,821,000 a year earlier when the investment dropped about 50 millions during February.

Indian chief Sitting Bull is buried in Fort Yates, North Dakota.

Needed Rural Health Improvement Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Saturday that its rural development program is helping to point up a need for health improvement in some rural areas.

It said that in some rural counties the infant mortality rate is about 20 per cent higher than in the United States as a whole.

The rural program helps low income farm families find better opportunities off the farm or to obtain larger and more efficient farming units if they desire to stay on the land. It is being carried out in cooperation with state and local government and private and church groups.

Camp Lee, near Hopewell, Va., is the Army's largest quartermaster installation and training center on a permanent basis in the United States.

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TOMORROW'S THE LAST DAY a motorist can drive his car without penalty if it is not registered for 1958, and late-comers are forming long lines to get their tags, before deadline. The county tax office, which expects a big rush tomorrow, will be open during the noon hour as well as regular hours.

Parr Wins Argument Over Duval Demo Chairmanship

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Political companions of George B. Parr won an argument Saturday over the chairmanship of of the Duval County Democratic Committee.

Two separate Democratic primaries in the political turbulent South Texas county may result.

After hearing almost three hours of loud and vigorous argument Saturday three members of the legal committee of the State Democratic Executive Committee ruled that an anti-Parr faction illegally ousted J. C. King on Sept. 14, 1956.

"The only appeal to this is to Committee as a whole," said Duval County Atty. Walter Purcell who did much of the talking for the anti-Parr group.

The next regularly scheduled SDEC meeting is June 9.

"We've got some thinking to do," said C.K. Gravis, who was named Duval County Democratic chairman after seven members of the county group decided that King had been reelected in July, 1956, because of illegal cast ballots. "We are considering taking it to court."

Purcell explained that the legal committee's ruling today left King as Duval County chairman on the state committee's rolls although the present anti-Parr county committee had picked Gravis as chairman. According to state law political candidates must file with and pay their filing fees to county chairmen to get their names on the ballot.

"It could end up like it did in El Paso once," Purcell told reporters. "There could be two elections, two sets of voting places, and all that."

Archer Parr, nephew of George B. Parr and a candidate for Duval County sheriff, argued for King and his group. The elder Parr was not at the hearing.

Young Parr, a recent law graduate of the University of Texas, claimed that the ousting of King was void because the election contest had not been filed with the old county committee which left office on Aug. 31, 1956. He pointed out that King had been certified to the state committee as the new chairman on July 31, 1956, and apparently the state committee recognized him.

The ruling handed down by the three committee members, H.O. Woodward of Coleman, Robert Hall of Dallas and Fagan Dickson of Austin, read:

"1. That the SDEC has no jurisdiction to decide election contests as to the office of the county Democratic chairman or contests between persons for the office of precinct chairman.

"2. That under the date of July 31, 1956, a certificate from the county Democratic chairman of Duval County was presented to the SDEC certifying that J. C. King was elected as county chairman of such county in the July primary.

"3. That unless a certificate from an uncontested majority of the county Democratic committee is presented certifying as to a vacancy and election of another chairman, then the chairman certified on July 31, 1956, should continue to be recognized by the SDEC.

"4. That the certificate presented by the Gravis' faction does not contain the signatures of an uncontested majority of the Duval County executive committee. Since the DEC does not have jurisdiction to decide contests between precinct chairmen, this Gravis certificate cannot be recognized.

Tom Reavley, former Secretary of State who acted as an attorney for the Gravis group, protested that the decision Saturday, let Archer Parr say there was an election contest and since there was a contest the committee did not have jurisdiction.

"You're saying King is the chairman and there is not a thing we can do about it," Reavley said.

Two other members of the legal committee, Magus Smith of McAllen and Earl Sharp of Longview, sent word they could not attend Saturday's meeting.

Twice during the morning interested onlookers from the two factions had to be warned to let attorneys do their talking.

Statuesque Blonde Is UT Sweetheart

AUSTIN (AP)—A blonde statuesque beauty from Arlington was named sweetheart of the University of Texas Saturday to climax the annual Round-Up festivities.

She is Ann Huffendick, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Owens. She is a liberal arts student and is 5 feet, 7½ inches in height.

She was named from five nominees who included Gayla Graig and Sandra Esquivel of Austin, Diane Lander of San Antonio, and Dorothy Winston of Abilene. Sharon Henson of Austin was last year's sweetheart.

Students and faculty members were recognized for their achievements.

Dr. John Caldwell, University of Arkansas president, told the hundreds of students and faculty members:

"Quality parents and homes build a quality society. But it is no easy task to be a first-class parent. We need more of them in every city and hamlet of this broad land. Most of you will be quality parents and will win honors for your devotion and intelligence in that enterprise."

The top award went to an attractive senior whose special liberal arts program holds a concentration in English, French, German, Latin and Swedish.

She is Kerstin Ekfelt, 19, of College Station, who received a $200 cash award as the highest ranking Phi Beta Kappa in this year's class. She has nothing but A marks on her record.

Two young university teachers received $500 awards each for excellence in teaching. They were Dr. John Silber, 31, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Irwin Spear, 34, assistant professor of botany.

Sterling Holloway of Fort Worth was elected president of the Ex-Students' Assn.

Ernest Smith of Marshall was chosen second vice president. District councilmen elected included Forest Robertson of Wichita Falls, Travis Baker of San Angelo, David Kelton of Corsicana, and Marion Key of Lubbock.

Western Co. Building New Pump

A new-type pumping unit for oil field fracturing jobs now is being built in the Midland fabrication shops of the Western Company, oil field service concern, with headquarters in Midland, Texas.

The new units provide greater power output without an increase in the rated horsepower of the pump engines, according to Walter Beadle, vice president in charge of operations and sales for the company.

They mount a 600-horsepower Cummins diesel engine which drives Western's roller bearing pump. The increase in available power for the pump is accomplished by an arrangement whereby the chassis engine under the hood of the truck, powers all auxiliary equipment during pumping operations, freeing the deck-mounted diesel to apply full power to the pump.

This eliminates, Beadle says, the usual arrangement of the pump engine driving a "parasite" load, which includes cooling units and other accessory equipment.

The engine drives the pump through a torque converter and a heavy-duty industrial transmission.

Western has been using the RB-80, a roller bearing triple type pump more than three years on its Fracmaster units. The new models, with the engine which powers the pump being relieved of the load of handling the auxiliary equipment, make possible more efficient tracture treatments, Beadle said.

The new units have all "hot spots" shrouded, the exhausts are shielded and a special water spray system is provided to handle internal danger points when emergency shut down controls are activated.

Former GOP Leader Runs As Democrat

ORANGE (AP) — A former Republican who says that party deserted him announced today as a Democratic candidate for governor.

He is Don Booker, Orange insurance underwriter who resigned as vice chairman of the Orange County Republican organization with a blast at the state GOP leadership following a much-publicized $100-a-plate dinner in Houston last month.

Booker has been active in Republican party affairs for many of his 51 years but said he has no misgivings about his decision to run for office on a Democratic ticket.

"When I went to that dinner in Houston I found out the Republican party had deserted me," Booker said.

He referred to a party fund raising event at which the House minority leader, Rep. Joe Martin Jr. (R-Mass.) spoke.

This turned out to be a highly controversial affair after it was disclosed that the natural gas bill pending in Congress was mentioned in a letter of invitation written by Jack Porter of Houston, GOP national committeeman from Texas.

Booker is the first to announce for governor.

Gov. Price Daniel has not said he will run for re-election but is expected to. Two others, Dist.

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Fresh **PORK LIVER** Lb. **33c**
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Dartmouth Breaded **SHRIMP** 10-Oz. Pkg. **63c**

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Khrushchev's Latest 'Bite' May Turn Out Indigestible

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev has bitten off a tremendous chew. It may prove indigestible.

In many respects, the rise of the Communist boss, now also Soviet premier, compares with that of Stalin. But in many important respects, it differs radically. Upon the differences Khrushchev may yet stub his toe.

The Red world Khrushchev now seeks to rule single-handed is different from the one upon which Stalin burst so furiously decades ago.

Communists in today's Red empire likely are disturbed about last week's developments—first at Khrushchev's boldness, and second, at his bald violation of principles he laid down for them.

Khrushchev, the man who decreed separation of top party and government positions, now has taken the reins of both party and government. In satellite nations, men who held both jobs were ordered by Moscow to surrender one or both The Stalin pattern they were told, could not be repeated. Khrushchev then repeated the Stalin pattern.

Any Communist in upper echelons knows the job of being party boss today is a gigantic one. The job of premier, too, is hard and exacting. Leading Communists are known to have said it is virtually impossible in these complex days for one man to do both.

Khrushchev will be 64 April 17. For all his bounce and drive, many must wonder whether he can do both jobs effectively.

Stalin still was under 50 when he achieved total power — far more total than that wielded by Khrushchev today.

Khrushchev used Stalin's tested methods in his ascent. Each employed the party to build a vast personal machine. Each peopled the party apparatus, and then the government, with his own henchmen.

Stalin made alliance with men he would later disgrace. He joined Zinoviev and Kamenev in the struggle against his brilliant rival, Trotsky. Victorious, he turned on his allies.

Khrushchev also made alliances. He joined with Georgi Malenkov, Stalin's original heir, and others to smash—with a bullet—the power threat from Stalin's police boss, L. P. Beria.

Later Khrushchev denounced Malenkov and had him desgraced, exiled to a job in remote Kazakhstan.

Khrushchev turned against other allies—Lazar Kagnovich, V. M. Molotov, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the man whose military reputation Khrushchev so eloquently defended in a denunciation of Stalin's excesses.

Stalin made concessions in his grab for power to workers, and particularly to farmers. Once sure of himself, he turned savagely on the farmers and forced collectivization on them in an incredibly brutal campaign.

Khrushchev makes concessions to workers and consumers. He woos the farmers. He expresses the intention of defying warnings from doctrinaire Communists and permitting collective peasants to buy their own machinery. But already there are hints that this reform in itself may lead to depriving the farmers eventually of the small private plots they cherish as their own.

Throughout all the convulsions attendant upon Stalin's rise, Soviet internal policy displayed astonishing continuity. It was everything for heavy industry, with the consumer doomed to wait for a distant day when communism finally would triumph. Soviet foreign policy, too, showed remarkable continuity, with successive peace offensives, calls for popular fronts and all the devices still in use today.

Khrushchev continues the heavy-industry philosophy and retains a fanatical devotion to the idea of ultimate world Communist triumph, assisted and encouraged by Soviet power.

Stalin, however, was cautious. Khrushchev is a gambler. Stalin was aloof, forbidding. Khrushchev is a garrulous and gregarious traveler. Stalin had an enormous secret police network and a separate police army to enforce his will. Khrushchev's police system is only a pale reflection of Stalin's. In mutual self defense, the late lamented "collective leadership" had to purge the police and severely limit its power.

It would seem almost impossible to restore power on the monolithic pattern of Stalin's day. But the most important difference between the two careers is this

Stalin rose through total terror in a nation still largely backward. Today's U.S.S.R. enjoys widespread education. Its people have far superior living standards.

The Communist party inside Russia no longer is a revolutionary, violent organization, but a conservative ruling clique, interested in keeping things as they are. To be a Communist in Russia now is to reach the pinnacle of respectability.

The conclusion is inescapable: Khrushchev cannot make it as a total autocrat. He started too late. Rising behind him in party ranks is a tide of young technocrats accustomed to reaping the rewards of diligence.

Gift Deluge For Ex-Queen

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Ex-Queen Soraya of Iran is being deluged with letters, packages and flowers, informants said today.

The gossip column of the London Daily Mail said yesterday the flowers were being sent by Brazilian millionaire Francisco Pignatari who broke up with Hollywood actress Linda Christian a month ago after they went around the world together.

But an Iranian Embassy source said Soraya got no flowers from the textile magnate. He declined to say who was sending the gifts.

German-born Soraya has signed divorce papers breaking up her marriage with the shah of Iran, but the shah has not completed the formality to make the divorce final. He instituted the proceedings in Tehran because she bore him no male heir to the throne.

Some of Soraya's friends say she and the shah are still in love, talk to each other by telephone every day, and may go back to each other. Other sources say this is exaggerated.

City, School Elections Are On Coming Week's Calendar

The first of local elections to be held in 1958 will get underway next week, with city and school board elections both to be held during the week.

The city election is scheduled for Tuesday, with voting to be done at the city hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

School board elections for Snyder, Hermleigh, Ira, and Fluvanna, as well as other area school districts, will be held next Saturday.

There will be no contests in the city election here, since only one person is running for each place open this year. Mayor Harold Bennett is a candidate for re-election, as is Steve Birdwell, councilman in place No. 2

Other candidates are Stanley Noah, Place 4, now held by Dr. Robert Hargrove, who is not running, and Rex Fields, Place 6, now held by Worth Sayner, who is not a candidate.

In each school board election in the county there are races, however, with four candidates running for the Snyder board, seven at Ira, six at Fluvanna, and four at Hermleigh. There are no races for the county school board.

Absentee voting for the school board elections will end Tuesday All school trustee absentee voting for each district in the county is done at the county clerk's office, where so far there have been 63 votes for the Snyder school district, two for Hermleigh, and one for Fluvanna.

Candidates for the county school board are Hugh Taylor, county-at-large, incumbent; Blake Walker, precinct 1, incumbent; and C. B. Bley, precinct 2.

In the Snyder school borad election, Max West is the only incumbent, while there are three other candidates. Two places will be filled. The other candidates are J. L. (Broadway) Browning, Jake Phillips, and Dr. John Blum. Bill Grimmelt, now a member, is not a candidate.

Incumbents in the Ira election are M. L. Wilson and Clifton Thomas. Other candidates are Preston Morris, Floyd House, Johnny Weir, C. L. Jones, C. M. (Corky) Kruse, and J. E. Autrey. Two will be chosen.

At Hermleigh, incumbents are G. E. Chorn and O. C. Darden. Other candidates are Guy Joyce Adams and Arthur Pieper. Two will be elected.

Three will be elected for the Fluvanna board, for which incumbents who are candidates are Dee Pylant and Leo Beaver. Others running are Bobbie Warren, Harry Kingston, Paul Turner, and Dean Ball.

Next election for official posts following thses elections will be the first Democratic primary on July 26.

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BELL TELEPHONE LED THE WAY!

Bell Telephone's invention of the famed Silicon Solar Battery led to the discovery of the SILICON WATERLESS BATTERY. The activated silicon incorporated in this revolutionary new battery has the same properties as that used in the Bell Telephone battery which possesses almost limitless power!

50,000 STARTS A YEAR FOR 10 LONG YEARS!

What other battery stores such tremendous reserve power that it can deliver the equivalent of more than 120 starts a day for 10 years or more? The SILICON WATERLESS BATTERY did it in the toughest battery test ever devised by any laboratory—made a total of half a million starts!

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Every SILICON WATERLESS BATTERY is permanently sealed at the factory. Patented breather valves replace the customary battery caps and are never removed. You never add water, never bother to check—you install it and forget it! Cells cannot be damaged by carelessness!

Certified!

- The SILISON WATERLESS BATTERY delivers quick starting power for 10-ton truck engines at 70° below zero—far more than your car needs.
- The SILICON WATERLESS BATTERY makes your car lights burn brighter by Westinghouse light meter test.
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Two wash speeds, two spin speeds for "just right" washing of all types of fabrics

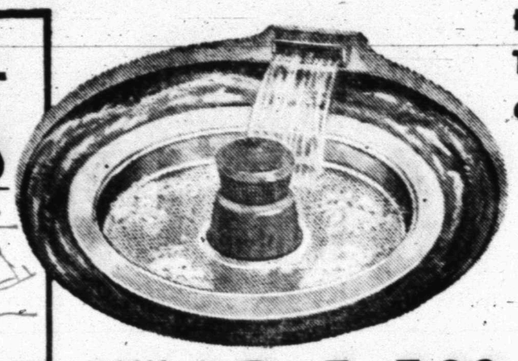
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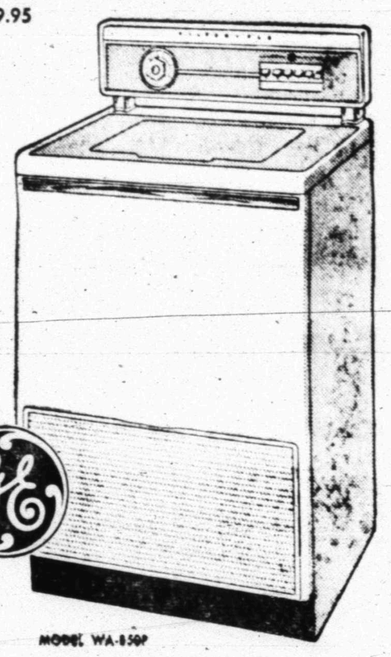
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NOW $244.00 AND YOUR OLD WASHER

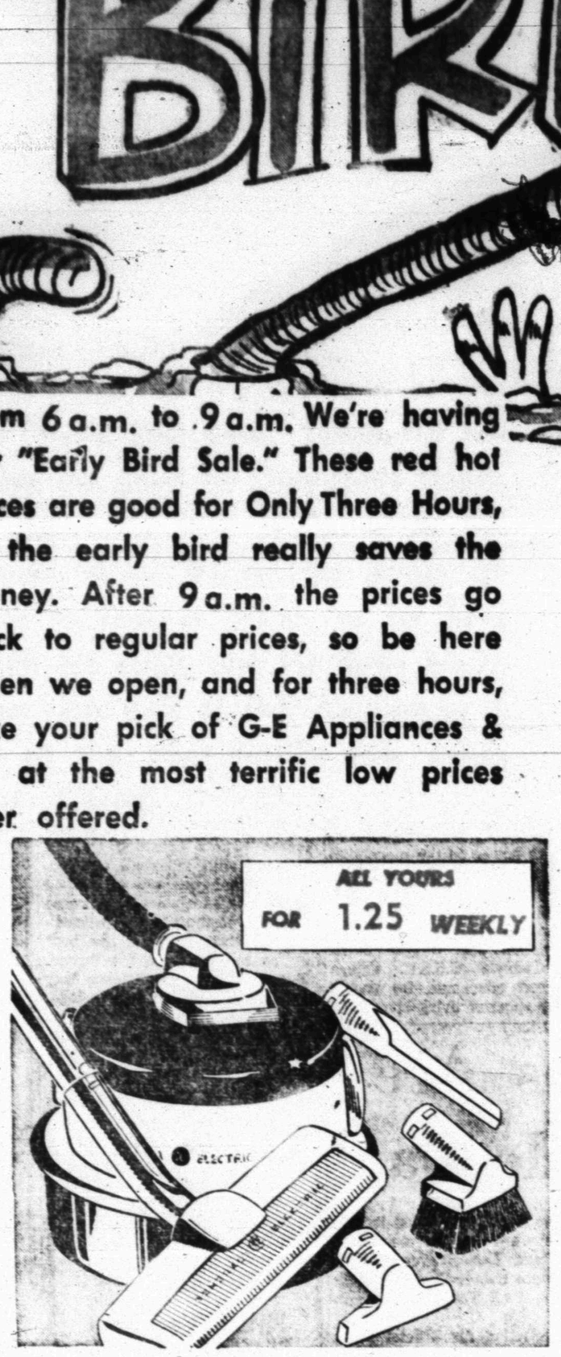
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MODEL WA-850P

New G-E Filter-Flo Washer Cleans and Recleans the Wash Water to Give You Cleaner Clothes

Removes lint, sand and soap scum. And, with the new convenience of two wash speeds and two spin speeds, you can pre-set the controls when you start the washer and let the washer do the work—whether you wash a regular family load or your delicate lingerie. The modern control panel, mounted on pedestals, has one simple dial that lets you choose washing times from 1 to 15 minutes and special short rinse and spin times. The fingertip selectors, so easy to use, let you choose washing speeds, water temperature and the amount of wash water. Truly a remarkable washer—you should see it today!



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New "straight-line" design . . . can be placed flush against a wall, in a corner, or completely built-in. Touch-Action features, revolving shelves put food at fingertips. Vegetable drawers included.

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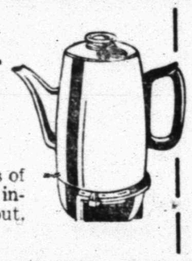
Portable Appliances

Easy Terms—as low as $0.00 down . . . $0.00 a week



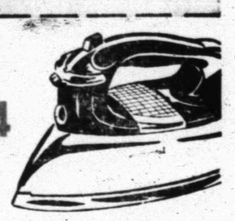
Automatic Coffee Maker $14.95

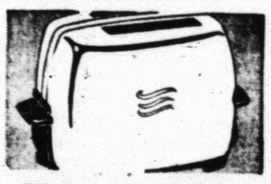
Brews from 3 to 9 cups of coffee and keeps warm indefinitely. No-drip spout.



Steam and Dry Iron $12.44

Two irons in one. No scorching, heat automatically controlled. Only 3¼ lbs.





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Has 6-position control for toast the way you like it. Extra high toast lift and snap-out crumb tray.



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Use indoors or out. Easy to use temperature control.



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Toast in the top section. Make sandwiches in bottom.



GE "Spray" Iron 19.95

No pre-dampening

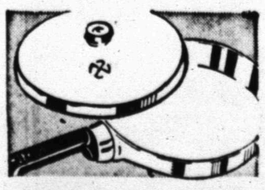
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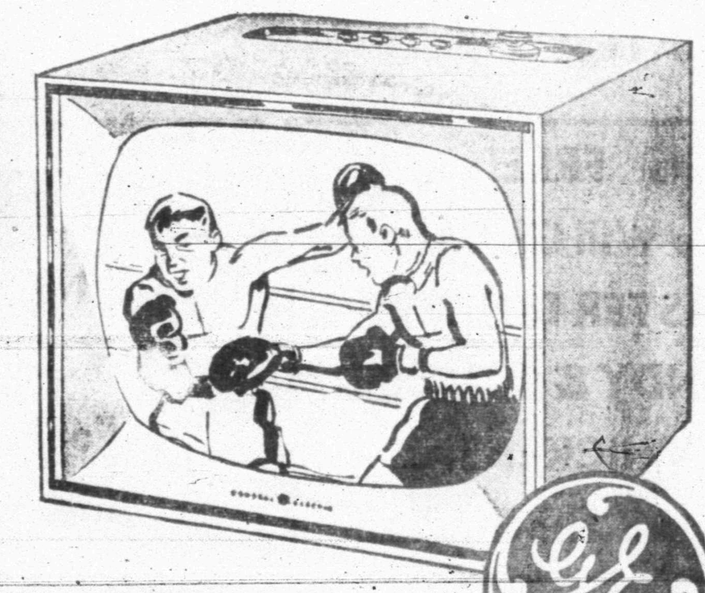
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Easy to install. Works on sewers or septic tanks. Makes quick work of bones, orange skins, corn husks, etc. Operates on ½ HP motor.

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262 square inches of viewable area

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- 110° Aluminized Picture Tube
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IMPORTED POLISHED FORGED STEEL

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This beautiful and practical set of imported scissors is our gift to you for opening an account or making new purchases if you now have an account

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Does any mixing job... ANYWHERE!

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Highly absorbent, will not scratch or lint

Miracle "Duro-Cel" sponge is soft, silky, and pliable. Floats on water, Measures 8¼" x 6" x 2½", ideal for washing automobiles, walls, floors, and picture windows. Long-wearing.

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Only

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Four-speed automatic record changer. Powerful dual speakers. Separate volume, bass, and treble controls. Excellent tone quality. Luggage-style 2-tone case. Dual sapphire needles. 110 volt AC, U.L. listed.

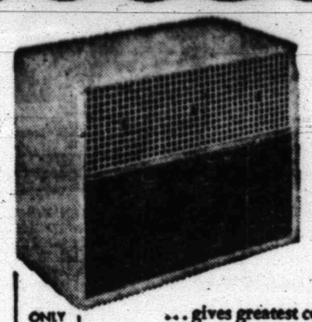
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Free records included, five-12" LP Hi-Fi recordings by top artists. Four hours of listening pleasure.

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ONLY 16½" "THIN"

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New *Thinline* Room Air Conditioner

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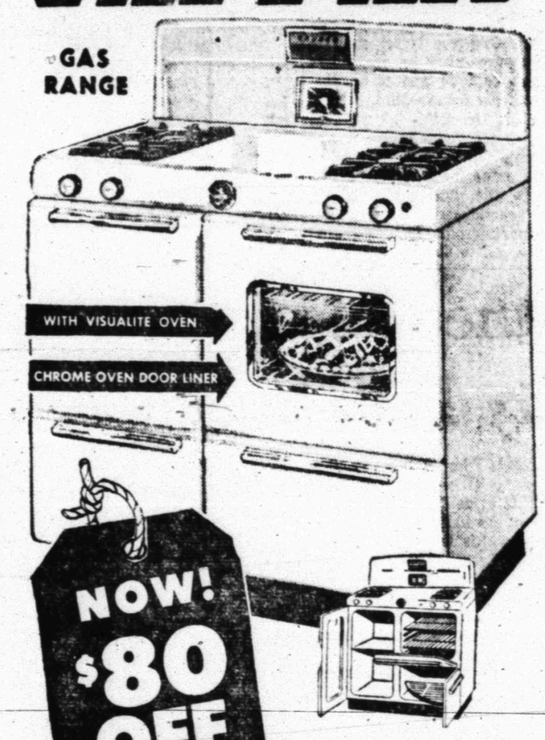
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TAG 'EM SELL 'EM **SALE!**

WITH ALL THESE SUPERB NEW FEATURES!

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Terrific Savings Now!

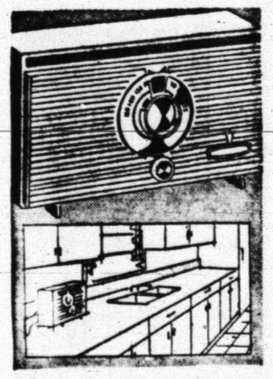
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General Electric Two-Speaker Radio

Full tone—light-weight
Yours for $0.00 weekly
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26.95

Provides outstanding tonal quality in a compact cabinet. Pull-push-on-off-volume control and large, easy-to-read dial. Four tubes and rectifier. Mahogany or white.

Longer Life more Starting Power



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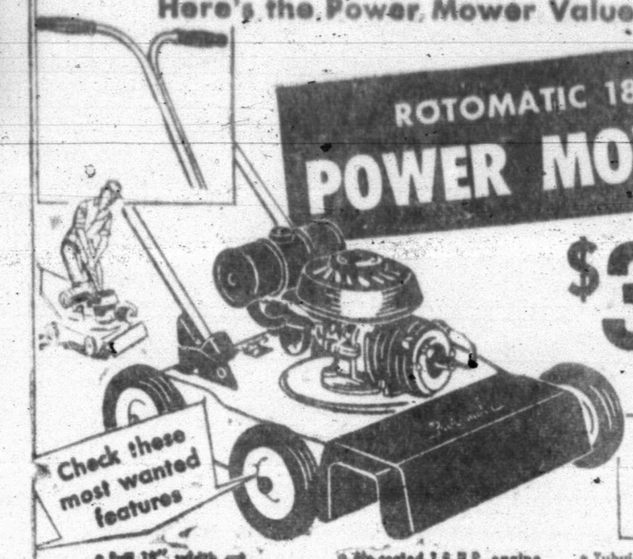
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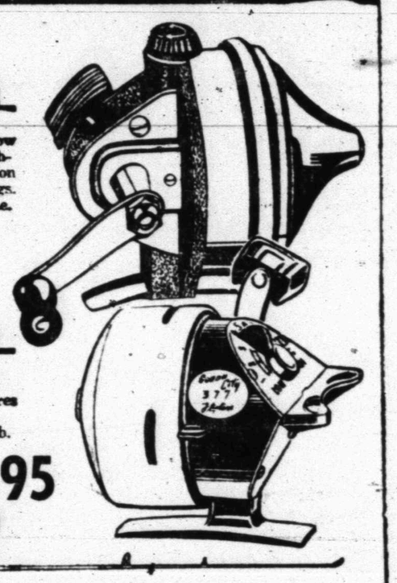
Better FISHING STARTS RIGHT HERE



Spin-Cast Pflueger "88" **REEL**

Spin-casting with free-flow line action, features push-button line control. Nylon brake shoe, oilite bearings. With 100 yards 6-lb. line.

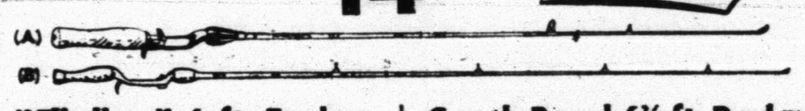
19.95



"Flip-Line" **REEL**

New closed-face spinner, fits any standard baitcasting grip. Features drag control dial, casting control bar. Removable spool, 125 yds. 6-lb. monofilament line.

14.95



"Flipline" 6-ft. Rod (A) — 14.95

True Temper clear solid glass two-piece rod. Offset aluminum handle, cork grip.

South Bend 6½ ft. Rod (B) — 11.95

Two-piece, white, tubular glass rod with handle—green nylon winds. V-type guides.



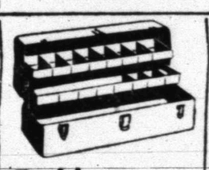
Casting REEL 12.95

Level-wind reel by Shakespeare. Chrome-plated frame and spool.



Casting Rod *Solid Glass* 9.95

Off-set handle, chromed stainless guides. Cloth bag.



Tackle Box 4.65

Seamless top and bottom. Cantilever trays. Waterproof.



Minnow Pail 2.88

Galvanized 10-qt. pail. Cellubite air breather inset.

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First in quality at bargain prices!

RIB HI-MILER

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with stronger 3-T Cord Body!

Fits Small Trucks on 16-inch wheels

$19.95

6.00 x 16 Tube-Type (6 ply rating) plus tax and recappable tire



Here's a tire that's built to keep on rolling . . . keep on saving you money. Exclusive 3-T Cord licks the three big tire killers — Heat, Shock and Fatigue — to give you long dependable service and more recaps. Start getting the benefits of this great new truck tire now . . . and at Bargain Prices!

HI-MILER COMMERCIAL — $24.95 plus tax and recappable tire

6.70 x 15 tube-type (6 ply rating) fits many recent model small trucks on 15-inch wheels . . .

RIB HI-MILER — $26.95 plus tax and recappable tire

6.50 x 16 tube-type (6 ply rating) popular for heavy duty on small trucks . . .

TERMS AS LOW AS $1.25 A WEEK

More tons are hauled on Goodyear Truck Tires than on any other kind!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

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OUR VIEW

An Attractive Proposal

The decision of Scurry County Commissioners to issue warrants for funds to assist in right-of-way purchases for proposed improvements on U. S. Highway 84 should be a signal to the State Highway Department to proceed with the project as outlined.

In reaching their decision, the county commissioners were confronted with some cold facts that made such action appear advisable and in the best interest of a vast majority of the county's citizens.

When the proposal was first advanced by the district highway engineer, we suggested that the four-lane highway from Lubbock to Roscoe was going to be built, regardless of whether it passed through the edge of Snyder, or 10 miles away. The ultimate completion of such a road is a virtual certainty, because the highway department regards U. S. 84 as an important traffic artery.

There is plenty of visible evidence in Garza County, which is located in another highway district. Construction of the new road there already is advancing rapidly.

The proposal made to Scurry County Commissioners this time was far different from the ill-fated freeway project, which was turned down by voters several months ago. This time, the state is going to participate in right-of-way payments, and the road will have more intersections in and near Snyder than the freeway would have provided, which means better access. Moreover, there will be fewer limitations on use of abutting property, which could benefit the town industrially.

All in all, it appears to be one of the most attractive proposals ever made by the highway department, except, of course, highways included in the Federal Inter-State program. Without a doubt it is the best offered to Scurry County.

The State Highway Department wanted a prompt answer. Our commissioners took prompt action, following reasonable deliberation. Their initiative in this matter is commendable.

Recession Gauges Cited By Expert

By WILLIAM FERRIS

NEW YORK (AP) — What should we watch to see if the country is recovering from the recession When are we likely to emerge from it?

Dr. Geoffrey Moore, associate director of research at the National Bureau of Economic Research, listed several items which, he said, should be watched closely. They included:

1. An increase in the average work week. This has occurred prior to an expansion in employment in practically all recessions. In both the 1953-54 and 1948-49 recessions the average work week started to lengthen four months before over-all business turned up.

(The latest figures on the work week are for February. They show it has declined for 15 straight months).

2. An increase in new orders and in contracts for future construction. These ordinarily pick up from four to six months before an upturn in industrial output or employment.

(The latest figures on new orders for all types of durable goods are for January. They have declined for 12 straight months. Residential contracts have declined for five months and commercial contracts for nine months.)

3. A contraction in the scope of the recession — that is, in the number of business indices affected by it. This has happened first in all 24 recessions and depressions the bureau has studied. It occurs usually 6 to 12 months before an upturn in aggregate business activity.

"There is a hint now that the scope has narrowed," Moore said, "but that is a very tentative observation. The apparent trend toward narrowing the scope could be quickly reversed."

4. A variety of evidence is necessary before the recession can be said to be over — not just figures on employment, retail sales or other individual economic barometers.

In this connection Moore noted government figures on employment are based on a sample, which varies monthly. Therefore, a one-month decline or upturn in employment doesn't necessarily indicate a sustained trend.

How does this recession compare with those of the past

"The current decline about equals, and possibly exceeds, the two previous post-World War II recessions," Moore said. He noted that the "leading series" — that is, indices which tend to lead aggregate business moves — are down more than in the last two recessions.

The 1953-54 recession ran from a peak in July 1953 to a trough in August 1954. That was 13 months going down. The 1948-49 recession ran from a November 1948 peak to a botton in October 1949. That was 11 months going down. The present recession started from a peak in July 1957 — eight months ago.

The current recession does not compare in severity at this point with that of 1936-37 or the great depression of the early 1930s.

If the historical precedent of the 1953-54 recession holds (and, of course, it might not), Moore said, it seems unlikely a general, sustained, cyclical business upturn will get under way this spring.

A girl may marry at the age of twelve in Bolivia, Ireland, and Swaziland (Africa).

Budget-Cutter Usually Leads Unhappy Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The way of a budget-cutter is hard, often lonely and seldom popular. I have found that out in 25 years of advocating government economy in the Senate.

But we, in what I like to call a "vigilant minority," feel that while we never may attain any spectacular successes we have made some progress toward stemming the out-of-bounds growth of big government of the kind that swallows up individual liberties.

First, let me say I believe a sound financial base is the first requirement for good and permanent progress, public or private. Pseudo-liberalism in public affairs which feeds on unsound fiscal policy is an evil hoax that inevitably usurps individual rights and privileges through concentration of power in government.

For this reason constant financial vigilance—of the kind invariably kept by a minority—is one of the first requirements for good government. The results are slow, partial, and not always rewarding, especially when directed at government expenditures.

In more prosperous times, the vigilant minority in Congress and among people across the country, has fought hard to eliminate nonessential federal expenditures, or at least to reduce them, to stop concentration of power in the federal government, to preserve individual rights and liberties, to provide for constructive tax and debt reduction, and to make leeway for necessary expenditures in event of emergency.

The effort finally bloomed into unprecedented grass roots demand last year for budget reductions. Appropriations were reduced 5½ billion dollars. And what happened? Even before the first Russian Sputnik, the Budget Bureau increased the spending estimates. Here was a case in which the very complexity of the government made it irresponsive to the will of the people.

Big government cannot be responsible because it is weighed down with paternalism, ponderous procedures, nonessential expenditures and debt. As an example, while the government tries mainly to combat the increasing cost of living, its oppressive taxes and debt contribute to higher prices even during an economic recession. The things that big government does that might be done better at another level—the nonessential expenditures—also have contributed to our deficiency in vital functions such as national defense. Money that should have gone into missile development, for instance, was spent elsewhere.

Once it has embarked on any program, Congress is reluctant to let it expire after its usefulness has been outlived and it has become entirely nonessential. A case in point is the RFC, which went on and on for years before it was liquidated.

There have been other cases, such as the housing programs where scandalous exploitation of government credit has been exposed for all to see.

Ancient Cathedral Remains City Hub

By HARVEY SCANDRETT

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two centuries and a quarter after its beginning as an outpost parish church, San Fernando Cathedral still stands as the official hub of this metropolis.

As an archbishop's seat, the cathedral is a spiritual center for 500,000 Roman Catholics in South Texas.

As a parish church, it ministers to a largely Spanish speaking congregation in the city's west central section. Multitudes flock to it on holy days and for Sunday masses. Migrant farm workers bring their trucks for blessing before leaving for Northern fields. Members of a men's society worship there throughout the night on most Saturdays.

As an outstanding historic spot and the proclaimed burial place of Dave Crockett, Jim Bowie and other Alamo heroes, it draws a steady procession of visitors of all denominations.

San Fernando was 100 years old when Bowie took the vows of marriage there with a San Antonio belle.

Today, 127 years later, through restoration and maintenance, it is as modern as air-conditioning and artisans' skill can make it.

A stone plaque on the cathedral front labels San Fernando the "first place of worship for Texans." This evidently is in distinction from the indisputably earlier missions, which ministered to Indians. San Fernando, which never was a mission, was established as the parish church for Spanish colonists from the Canary Islands who gave San Antonio de Bexar its municipal start.

The church and records burned in 1825 and it was not until 1841 that restoration was completed.

The facade and present main body of the cathedral were built much later. The cornerstone of the new addition was laid Sept. 27, 1868. A twin to the tower from which Col Francis Johnson raised the flag of victory by the Texans in 1835 was built in this period. From the same old tower, Mexican Gen. Santa Anna floated the flag of "no quarter" in 1836 during the epic battle of the Alamo.

In 1936, while digging into the church floor, preparing to move back the main altar, workmen uncovered remains which the late archbishop asserted to be those of Alamo heros.

Dissents came from some historians, who insist the remains of the Alamo victims were buried in a cemetery after cremation on a pyre.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

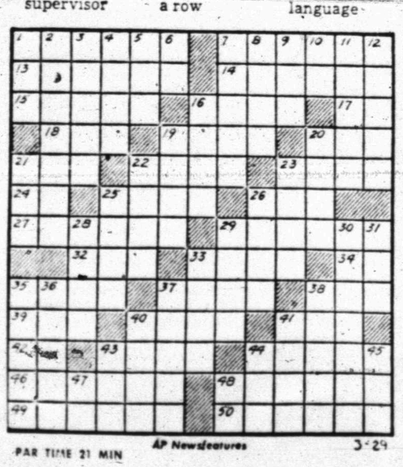
1. Partial view
7. Measures of paper
13. Vent
14. Unfurl
15. Every day
16. Ceremony
17. Perform
18. They: Fr.
19. Outdoor game
20. Vigor
21. Liquor
22. Postal service
23. Angry
24. You and I
25. Loose earth
26. Philippine mt.
27. Literary supervisor
29. Steep declivities
32. Parcel of ground
33. Allows
34. Egypt. deity
35. Cook slowly
37. Male descendants
38. Cry of the cat
39. Levy
40. Go ashore
41. Wire measurements
42. Alternative
43. Matron
44. Mr. Marner
46. Edible tuber
48. Love apple
49. Shops
50. Brings into a row

DOWN

1. Turf
2. Lost heart
3. Useful
4. Misfortunes
5. Fr. marshal
6. Size of shot
7. Feather
8. To
9. Choler
10. Artificial language
11. Church official
12. Incline
16. Vex
19. Couple
20. Needy
21. Religious fear
22. Debatable
23. Watering places
25. Pack
26. Behaves
28. The holly
29. Dispatch
30. Church dignitary
31. Carpenter's tool
33. Solitary
35. Halts
36. Card game
37. Island west of Asia Minor
38. Italian city
40. Tardy
41. Heroine of "La Boheme"
43. Oriental dwelling
44. Sun
45. Distress signal
47. As far as
48. Tantalum symbol

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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AP Newsfeatures 3-29

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Recession Battle Carried To Buyers

NEW YORK (AP)—The spring offensive against recession veered to the consumer front last week. The battle cry was "buy now."

Government and business joined in the attack.

Some businessmen struck telling blows with the weapons of price reduction. Its use was based on the concept that balky consumers, if they scent a good bargain, still can be enticed into parting with their cash.

Mail order houses reported a boom in catalogue sales. Catalogue items traditionally carry lower price tags than the same merchandise in conventional retail stores. In department and apparel stores, cut-rate promotions of Easter merchandise drew crowds of bargain hunters.

Auto dealers charted plans for a razzle - dazzle springtime sales campaign that promised to dwarf all similar endeavors.

With the cooperatoin of Chamber of Commerce officials and local newspapers, dealer associations will stage "buy now" sales weeks in 23 major cities. Coaching from the sidelines are General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Studebaker-Packard and American Motors.

There was no question but that auto sales badly needed a spring tonic.

Sales picked up in late February and the first 10 days of March. Late last week the industry came out with a brand new set of sales statistics. It showed the auto sales curve heading down again.

Steel production fell last week to its lowest level — 1,363,000 ingot tons — in nearly six years. Latest weekly statistics showed auto output down 27½ per cent from a year ago, crude oil down 18½ per cent, coal down 27½ per cent, freight carloadings down 22 per cent, and business failures up 12 per cent.

Department store sales were disappointing. With Easter only two weeks off, business for the six days ended March 22 was down four per cent from the same week last year when Easter was four weeks distant.

The holiday falls on April 6 this year, vs. April 21 in 1957.

Federal Reserve Board economists said sales should be running a good six per cent ahead of 1957 because of the earlier Easter.

Other straws in the wind:

Contracts awarded for residential construction in February were down 17 per cent from a year ago.

Major producers of aluminum announced price cuts of two cents a pound.

The Department of Agriculture said farm product prices had climbed four per cent from mid-February to mid-March—the third monthly increase in a row.

Machine tool builders reported a further increase in new orders, but nothing like the totals of a year ago.

The Chase Manhattan Bank of New York said there are several signs that indicate the business decline may be moderating. Said the bank: "It is possible that we may see an end to the decline before long."



CUBAN REBEL ARMS ARE SEIZED—U. S. officials at Port Isabel, Tex., check over clothing, weapons, ammunition and other equipment seized when a small ship, the Orion, was seized near there. The boat's crew and 36 men, who said they were on their way to Cuba to help rebels there, were arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

Gail Soldier Gets Parachutist's Wings

Pvt. Jesse H. Hatfield of Gail recently graduated from the 101st Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Hatfield, 23, is the son of Mrs. Linnie L. Hatfield of Gail.

The soldier received his parachutist's wings after having completed a two-week course which included five training jumps.

He entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He is a 1954 graduate of Midland High School.

France Is Still Riding Boom

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS (AP)—France is still riding an economic boom despite the American recession, but it is slowing down a little.

Thta is the concensus of trade magazines and financial experts in Paris.

The government is fighting inflationary pressure with higher taxes and bond issues, hoping to sponge up part of the spending power. But Frenchmen still wait 2 to 10 months for a new automobile because production has not caught up with demand. One reason is that France is trying to sell more cars abroad, especially in the United States.

The cost of living has increased about 15 per cent since last summer. This has been matched in many fields by cost-of-living wage increases. But many workers want more money.

About a million workers in most basic industries will strike for 24 hours Tuesday to back up demands that the government increase basic wages. Railroad traffic is expected to be paralyzed in the face of heavy Easter travel. Gas, electric, and mail service will be crippled.

As one economics expert put it, France is fighting inflation but may be hit by a recession next year when there are no more new dollar sources to balance the budget and insure the supply of raw materials.

Last year France borrowed 625 million dollars from American and other sources to meet a shortage of dollar exchange that threatened to cut the supply of raw materials and cause unemployment. That exhausted about all the normal sources of dollar credit the country can count on.

The rebellion in Algeria continues to inflate the economy and to make workers scarce. There is practically no unemployment in France, partly because about a half million men are stationed in Algeria.

Neighbors Plow Land For Farmer

T. A. Rainwater, who farms three miles east of Snyder, suffered a heart attack about two months ago and is still unable to work, so neighbors and friends pooled their efforts to bed his cropland.

Eight tractors were used by the men to put up the 135 acres of land, while wives of the men prepared the noon meal for the group and other women sent food. Horace Williamson sent a bulldozer to repair terraces and prepare them for plowing.

20,400 Oysters Are Eaten At Banquet

SYDNEY (AP) — Four hundred men ate 20,400 oysters at the annual banquet of the New South Wales Oyster Farmers' Assn. That averages 4¼ dozen each, and one said he ate 14 dozen.

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Visiting Teacher Takes New Post

Harry Itzkow, visiting teacher in the pupil personnel department of the Snyder schools, has resigned to accept a position as a child guidance supervisor at Everett, Wash.

Itzkow, with headquarters at Everett, will supervise the state's child guidance program there for three districts. He left Snyder yesterday and will begin work at Everett April 7.

The visiting teacher had been in the Snyder school system since Dec. 1, 1956, coming here from Vancouver, B. C., where he had been with the Canadian department of health. He had received his masters degree from the New York School of Social Work.

Itzkow's resignation leaves the school system with only one visiting teacher, Miss Ila Fern Warren, who since November has devoted only half time to the visiting teacher post, putting the other half of her time into writing for the State Department of Health in reporting results of the local pupil personnel program.

Miss Warren is not a Snyder school employe but is a consultant on the staff of the mental health division of the State Department of Health, assigned fulltime to the demonstration and research project here in coordination of pupil personnel services.

Last May, the school board approved addition of two visiting teachers, which would bring the total to four, which means the pupil personnel program is now three and one-half short on visiting teachers, Miss Warren said. She added that there are applicants for the posts and that the department hopes to employ more visiting teachers, if the present type pupil personnel program continues.

Research aspects of the pupil personnel program here, Miss Warren said, have included use of visiting teachers within the service and the work of a coordinated pupil personnel services. There is now no coordinator of the program, Miss Warren said, adding that there are possibilities for securing a qualified coordinator if the program is continued here.

Parkes Plans To Complete Doctorate

J. Carter Parkes, high school counsellor here, has accepted an offer from Columbia University, New York City, for an assistantship there while he completes work during the 1958-59 term on his doctor's degree.

Parkes will begin work at Columbia in July. He lacks only a nine-months residence and a dissertation completing his doctor of education degree in pupil personnel work.

He will be assistant in the registrar's office, where he will be concerned with evaluation of students' credits as they transfer to Columbia from undergraduate institutions.

Parkes has been counsellor here since 1954, when the program was initiated. He is a part of the school pupil personnel department, which was set up on a trial basis. The schools made a three-year agreement with the mental health division of the State Department of Health to try the pupil personnel program, with the state furnishing one fulltime visiting teacher, as well as consultant service.

The schools are now in the third year of that agreement period, and Parkes has asked the school board its plans concerning the future pupil personnel program. The counsellor has told the board that he desires information as to what the school plans so he will know whether to resign when he leaves here this summer or to take a leave of absence, if the program is he type with which he wants to be identified. The board told Parkes it will discuss the program in a meeting in the near future.

Parkes received his bachelor degree from Baylor University and master degree from Columbia. He has been working toward his doctorate during summers at Columbia. He holds a professional diploma in administration of pupil personnel services.

His wife, the former Alice Gantt, formerly taught homemaking at the high school here.

Snyder Students In UT Honorary Group

Karleen Roberts, freshman band student at the University of Texas from Snyder, has been named a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's national honorary organization.

Students are chosen for the organization on the basis of the high freshman grades.

Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts, 3001 Avenue W.

Oil Firm's Earnings Highest In History

DALLAS —Delhi-Taylor Oil Corp. said Saturday its 1957 net earnings were $3,948,000, highest in history. Gross income was $67,949,381.

The firm earned $2,043,368 in 1956.

President James Sewell told stockholders increased crude oil and natural gas revenues accounted for most of the increases.

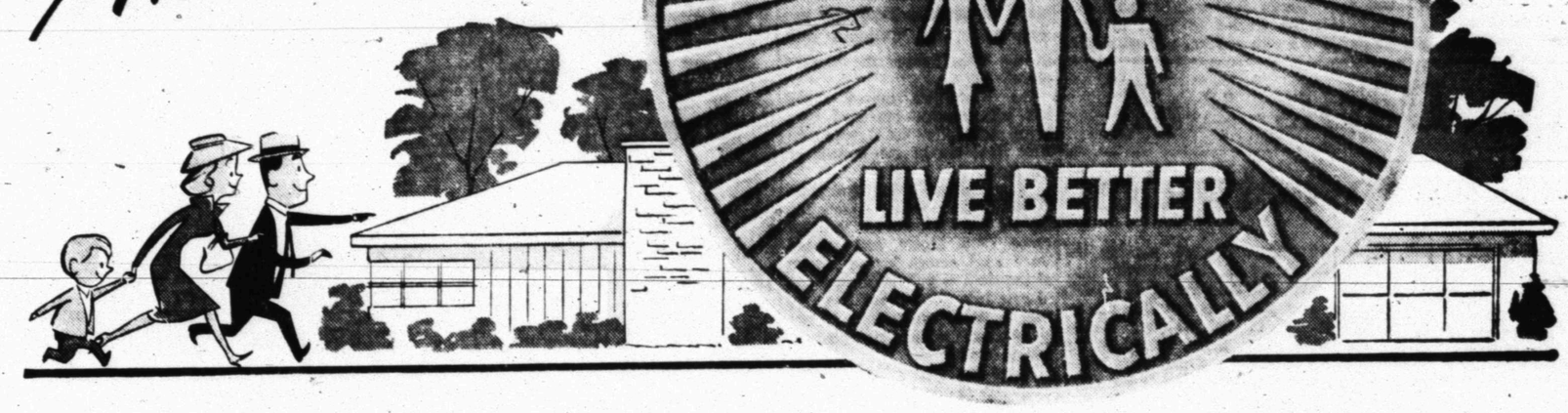
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BASE HIT—Neil Boyd slams a single to center to open the door to a 6-run rally in the third inning for the Tigers in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader with Tom S. at Towle Park. The third inning Tiger explosion tied the score at 6-6 but the Westerners proceeded to nose out the Bengals, 10-9. The Westerner catcher is Burl Light. (Lee Watson photograph)

Tom S. Trips Tigers In Both Ends Of Twinbill

The Tom S. Lubbock Westerners, after winning a 10-9 marathon in the first game, breezed to a 5-1 victory in the second game to make a clean sweep of a non-district double-header with the Tigers at Towle Park yesterday.

Errors were costly to the Tigers in both games as the Westerners were quick to take advantage of the frequent Bengal Miscues.

The Tigers outhit the Westerners 11-6 in the first game but the aforementioned errors plus the pitching wildness of starter Tim Roberts led to the Tiger downfall.

Roberts, junior southpaw, simply couldn't find the plate during his tenure on the hill. Tim walked seven and hit one batsman in two innings (he was finally lifted with none away in the third) and allowed three hits.

Tom S., meanwhile, was surging to a 6-0 lead with three-run clusters in the first and third innings. Two of the three runs in the Tom S. first were forced home by bases on balls with the bases loaded.

The Tigers, however, battled back to tie things up in the bottom of the third with a 6-run rally. The Tigers sent nine men to the plate in the big third and they had pitcher Hershel Elmore of the Westerners "hanging" on the ropes.

Elmore, although hit hard throughout the game, hung on to go the route. In addition to the 11 Tiger hits, Elmore gave up eight bases on balls.

Neil Boyd started the big third inning rally of the opening canto with a slashing single to center. Coleman John walked and Kenny Drake singled to right to score Boyd with run No. 1. Jimmy Allen and Richard Mahan drew successive walks, the latter forcing in John.

Then David Hale, the Tigers leading batsman of the afternoon, slammed a double to right-center to score K. Drake and Allen with runs three and four.

Pinch-hitter Dick Hayes blasted one to deep center that Walter Taylor caught but Mahan scored easily from third and Hale scored all the way from second on a bad throw-in to the tie the score at 6-6.

Tom S. regained the lead in the fifth with a pair of runs without the benefit of a hit. A throwing error by shortstop Boyd with two away let in both Westerner runs in the fifth, putting the visitors ahead, 8-6.

The Westerners moved ahead 10-6 with another brace of runs in the sixth before the Tigers made their final bid in the bottom of the sixth.

A sensational catch by centerfielder Walter Taylor saved the day for the Westerners in the first game. The Tigers had pushed three runs across in the bottom of the sixth to pull within one run of catching up, 10-9, and had runners on second and third with two away when Taylor made his game-saving catch.

Hayes slammed a long drive to deep left center with Taylor taking off catching the ball over his shoulrers on a dead run. His momentum after catching the ball caused him to fall to the ground but he hung on to the ball and there went the last Tiger chance of overtaking the Westerners in the opening game.

Had Taylor not made the catch, the two Tiger baserunners, Mike Moffett and David Hale, would have scored easily.

The Tigers were retired in order in the seventh.

FIRST GAME
TOM S (10)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI
Walter Taylor, cf	4	1	0	0
Teddy Pope, ss	4	1	1	1
Darwin Hilliard, 2b	3	1	0	0
Loren Langston, 3b	2	1	0	0
Buel Light, c	3	0	1	1
Red Mowery, rf	2	2	0	1
M. V. Davis, lf	4	2	1	1
Bill Houchin, 2b	3	2	2	1
Hershell Elmore, p	4	0	1	1
Totals	30	10	6	6

TIGERS (9)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI
Gary Vice, cf	4	1	0	0
Neil Boyd, ss	4	2	2	0
Coleman John, c	3	1	2	0
Kenny Drake, 3b	4	2	3	2
Jimmy Allen, lf	3	1	1	0
Richard Mahan, 1b	2	1	0	1
Mike Moffett, 1b	0	0	0	0
David Hale, 2b	4	1	3	2
Johnny Drake, rf	1	0	0	1
Dick Hayes, rf	1	0	0	1
Tim Roberts, p	1	0	0	0
Terry Lee, p	2	0	0	0
x-Jerry Fleming	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	11	7

x-Struck out for Lee in 7th

Score by innings:

TOM S	300	022	0	— 10
TIGERS	006	003	0	— 9

ERRORS: Allen, John, Boyd 2, Pope 2. 2BH Hale 2, 3BH Davis, SacFly — Pope, Hayes, SB — Taylor, Hilliard, Houchin 2, Vice, LOB — Tom S. 8, Tigers 8.

PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Elmore (Winner)	7	11	9	6	8	5
Roberts	2	2	6	4	7	3
Lee (Loser)	5	4	4	2	1	2

SECOND GAME
TOM S. (5)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI
Walter Taylor, cf	4	2	1	1
Teddy Pope, ss	3	0	0	0
Darwin Hilliard, 1b	4	1	2	2
Loren Langston, 3b	4	0	1	0
Buel Light, c	3	0	0	0
Red Mowery, p	3	0	0	0
M. V. Davis, lf	3	0	1	0
Bill Houchin, 3b	3	1	1	0
Bobby Glazner, rf	2	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	7	3

TIGERS (1)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI
Gary Vice, cf	1	0	0	0
Johnny Drake, cf	3	0	0	0
Neil Boyd, ss	4	0	0	0
Kenny Drake, 3b	2	1	1	0
Dick Hayes, rf	3	0	0	0
Jimmy Allen, lf	3	0	1	0
David Hale, 2b	3	0	1	0
Coleman John, c	3	0	1	0
Mike Moffett, 1b	2	0	0	0
Richard Mahan, 1b	1	0	0	0
Norman Gladson, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	29	1	5	0

Score by innings:

TOM S	003	010	1	—5
TIGERS	000	001	0	—1

Errors: Pope, Glazner, Langston, Boyd 2, K. Drake, Hale. 2BH — Hilliard. SB — Hilliard, Langston, Boyd. LOB — Tom S. 5, Tigers 7.

PITCHERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mowery (Winner)	7	5	1	0	0	3
Gladson (Loser)	7	7	5	1	1	4

Blue Devils 2nd, 3rd At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, March 29 — The Snyder Junior High Blue Devils bagged second and third place trophies in the annual Sweetwater Junior Invitational track and field meet here Saturday.

The Blue Devils were runnerup to Sweetwater in the 7th grade division and placed third behind North Abilene and Sweetwater in the 8th grade division.

Sweetwater won the 7th grade title with 49 points with Snyder finishing second with 16 and Winters third with 12.

In the 8th grade division, North Abilene won the title with 29 points with Sweetwater and Snyder following with 24 and 19 points respectively.

Snyder won one relay and tied for first in another in the 8th grade division. The Blue Devils won the 220-yard relay in 26.6 and tied for first in the 440-yard relay in 50.4. The relays were run in heats, that being the reason for the tie in the 440-yard relay.

Joshua John, Mike Morris and Spencer Dyer ran on both the Blue Devil 8th grade relay teams with Tom Romero running the fourth leg of the 220 relay and David Gan the other lap in the 440.

Gan picked up two third places in the 75 and 220-yard dashes while Dyer placed second in the broad jump and tied with teammate Tommy Croussen for third in the high jump.

Dyer's second place in the broad jump fell one inch shy of the winning jump of 17 feet five inches.

Stuart Long and Bob Pena did most of the scoring for Snyder 7ht. Long placed second in the 50 and 75 yard dashes and ran a leg on the second place 440-yard relay team.

Pena was third in the 100 and shot put, fourth in the 50 and he ran a leg on the 440-yard relay team.

Other members of the Blue Devil 7th grade 440-yard relay team were Gail Read and Wayne Key.

The Blue Devils also won second in the 220-yard relay team. Members of that team were Luke Nigliazzo, Darrell Aldridge, Jimmy Taylor and Kenny Wellborn.

FROM JAPANESE

Snead, Demaret Gain Revenge

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Sam Snead's often erratic putter was steady in the clutch Saturday as he and Jimmy Demaret outbattled Torakishi "Pete" Nakamura and Koichi Ono in a tense 18-hole exhibition match at the Boca Raton Golf Club.

The U.S. pros, thoroughly beaten by the Japanese pair in last fall's Canada Cup matches in Tokyo, staggered off with a two-stroke victory this time after the foursome went to the final hole all even.

Then Snead, who finished with a one-under-par 69, steadied for a par four on the 421-yard hole while the three others missed short putts, Nakamura blowing to a two-over-par 6.

With Demaret scoring a 71, the U.S. pair finished with 140 while the Japanese pair had 142 on a 70 by Nakamura and a 72 by Ono.

A crowd of 3,000—said by Demaret to be the largest ever to follow a golf match in Florida—watched the Americans get a measure of revenge for the nine-stroke walloping they and others in a strong international field took in the Canada Cup from Ono and Nakamura last year.

Nakamura, who won the individual prize last fall by seven strokes over Snead, had the low medal score of the match until he pushed his tee shot on the 18th hole into a trap on the right of the fairway. He barely got out, scuffed his third shot but rallied beautifully to chip within 2½ feet of the pin.

After Snead two-putted for his four, Ono took a bogey 5 when he missed a three-footer. Demaret also missed a short one and Nakamura, the match already lost, jabbed at his 30-inch putt and it missed, too, giving Snead and Demaret their final two-stroke margin.

Snead, wild off the tee and unsteady with his irons although playing on his winter home course had a 35-34 over the 6,156-yard, par 36-34—70 course. Nakamura had 35-35, Demaret 36-35, and Ono 36-36.

Plans already are being discussed for a rubber meeting, possibly in Tokyo next year. "I would love to play them again on their course," said Demaret. Snead nodded his head in agreement.

All four leave Sunday for Augusta, Ga., where they will play in the Masters Tournament starting next Thursday.

Tigers Second In Kermit Meet

KERMIT, Mar. 29 — (Special) —The Andrews Mustangs nosed out the Snyder tigers for the 7th annual Permian Basin Relays title here Saturday, rolling up 38½ points to 34 for the Tigers.

Andrews won only three first places but piled up a "slew" of seconds, thirds and fourths to win the title. Hobbs, N. M. finished third with 21½ points with Crane and Seminole rounding out the top five with 15 points apiece.

Eight new records were set in the meet.

Andrews broke both relay standards while the Tigers set new marks in the two hurdle events.

Andrews won the 440 relay with 43 seconds flat to eclipse the old mark by a full second. And the Mustangs lowered the mile relay record by about 10 seconds, doing the four laps in 3:21.7.

Bud Morgan of the Tigers set a new record in the 180-yard low hurdles with a 19.5 performance and his teamamate, Rex Wilson, set a new mark in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.5.

Wilson, incidentally, was the meet's high point man with 12½ points with Morgan second with 11½ points.

The Tigers won first and second places in four events, the two hurdles and the high jump and broadjump.

Lynn Atkinson gave the Tigers a blue ribbon in the broad jump with a jump of 21 feet 3½ inches with Morgan finishing second.

Wilson and Bill Dubose, Tiger junior, tied for first in the high jump, each clearing 6 feet.

The Tigers picked up their final two points with a third place finish in the 440-yard relay.

Besides the two relay events, Andrews' only other first came in the 440-yard dash won by R. E. Merritt in a record time of 49.7.

Following are the Permian Basin results:

KERMIT SUMMARY

Broad Jump — Lynn Atkinson, Snyder, Bud Morgan, Snyder, Jiminez, Marfa; Larry Shoemaker, Andrews, 21-3½.

Discus — James Vyrley, Crane; Robert Burke, Andrews; Dan Cobb, Seminole; Buddy Everett, Wink, 137 feet ½ inch.

120 High Hurdles — Wilson, Snyder; Morgan, Snyder; Larry Meeks, Brownfield; Jim Reed, Denver City, 14.5, New meet record, old record 14.7.

High Jump — Billy Dubose, Snyder; Rex Wilson, Snyder tied for first; Larry Shoemaker of Jal; Gordon Whitworth, Andrews; Roamn of Marfa and Varley Cooper of Kermit tied for third, 6 ft.

Pole Vault —Winston Freeman, Crane; Jim Fisher, Ft. Stockton; Dale Allen of Andrews; Vic Lambert of Kermit and Dean Allen of Andrews and Bradshaw of Hobbs tied for fourth, 12 ft. 5¼ in. New record, old 11.6.

Shot Put — Byarly of Crane; Johnny Jones of Brownfield; Joe Cummins of Andrews; Virgil Melton of Monahans, 51 ft. 4 in.

100 yard dash — Brad Murphy of Hobbs; Larry Shoemaker of Andrews; Tim Casner of Ft. Stockton; Del Williams of Odessa, 9.9.

440 — R. E. Merritt of Andrews; Virgil Colemna, Hobbs; Ronnie Brice, Andrews; Joe Green, Wink, 49.7 New record, old 50.7.

180-low hurdles — Morgan; Wilson; Bill Mitchell, Pecos; Larry Meeks of Brownfield, 19.5, New record, old 19.6.

440 Relay — Andrews; 43.0; (Shoemaker, Jetton, Cain and Ham). Hobbs; Snyder; Pecos. New record, old 44.0

880 — Neely Woolforth, Seminole; Don Lynn, Andrews; Singleton, Hobbs; Verely Cooper of Kermit, 2:00.4 New record, old 2:03.4.

220 — Murphy, Hobbs; Tony Cain of Andrews; Leo Pace of Kermit; Tim Casner Ft. Stockton, 22.2.

Mile Run — Dennis Richardson, Seminole; Carey Cook, Andrews; Isidro Mesa, Ft. Stockton; Lee Roberts, Seminole, 4:40.8, New record, old 4:42.5.

Mile Relay — Andrews (Shoemaker, Merritt, Jetton, Brice) 3:21.7, New record, old 3:31.3. Hobbs, second; Seminole, third, Kermit, fourth.

Tiger Frosh Place Third At Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 29—Snyder placed third in the Freshman track and field meet held here Saturday, trailing two San Angelo schools, Lee and Edison.

Lee won the crown with 38 points with Edison nosing out Snyder by one-fourth point, 28¼ to 28.

Other teams scoring were Big Spring, 23; North Abilene, 21¼; Brownwood, 10; Lincoln of Abilene, 9; South Abilene, 4; and Lake View 3.

Jesse Crawford of Snyder was high point man with 18 points. Crawford won three first places. His blue ribbons came in the 50 yard dash in a record tieing 5.9; the 220-yard dash in 24.8; and the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 11 inches, a new record.

Crawford's other three points came on a second place finish in the 100-yard dash.

Snyder won one other first place. Tommy Minton won the shot put with a toss of 49 feet 4 inches.

Ronnie Eades tied for third in the high jump; Billy Harless placed third in the 220-yard dash; and Perry Culwell ranked third in the pole vault for Snyder's other points.

H-SU Golfers Down Baylor

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Hardin-Simmons, paced by a five-under-par 66 performance of Jerry Hobbs, gained a 5-1 victory over the Baylor golf team here Saturday.

The results:

Don Harmon, Baylor, defeated Henry Whitley, 2 up; Bobby Sharp, H-SU, defeated Johnny Arreaga, 5-4; Jeff Goodin, H-SU, defeated Ronnie Honeycutt, 1-up; Jerry Hobbs, H-SU, defeated Jerry Coats, 6-5.

In team play, Whitley and Goodin defeated Harmon and Arreaga, 3-2, and Goodin and Hobbs defeated Honeycutt and Coats, 6-5. Harmon was low for Baylor with a 69.

Baylor tennis team beat Hardin-Simmons, 5-1. Baylor victories included John Skogstad over Freddie Kniffen, 6-0, 6-1; Tommy Goforth over Robert Evans, 6-3, 6-3; Don Gill over Bobby Conaway, 6-1, 6-4; Buddy Walker over Ben Benton, 6-0, 6-0. Skogstad-Goforth won by default over Kniffen-Benton, H-SU's Evans-Conaway defeated Gill-Walker, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4.

Fast Field Due For AAU Swimming Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Experts predict the annual three-day National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) indoor swimming championships starting Thursday at Yale "will be the greatest."

A major reason, they claim, is that the entries include about a dozen youngsters who competed in the 1956 Olympics, among them Australia's famed Murray Rose, a winner of three gold medals.

It'll be Rose's first appearance in national competition in America. Rose, now a freshman at the University of Southern California, was ineligible to compete in the NCAA meet the past weekend at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The NCAA competition was limited, as usual, to upper classmen in colleges.

Although Rose probably will be a standout here, he won't be alone. Others sure to make news are Ohio State's Don Harper, the NCAA diving champion; Yale's Tim Jecko, Michigan's Tony Tashnick, Indiana's Frank McKinney and Gerry Breen, the unorthodox water walloper from Cortland, N.Y.

BOWLERS SET MONDAY CONFAB

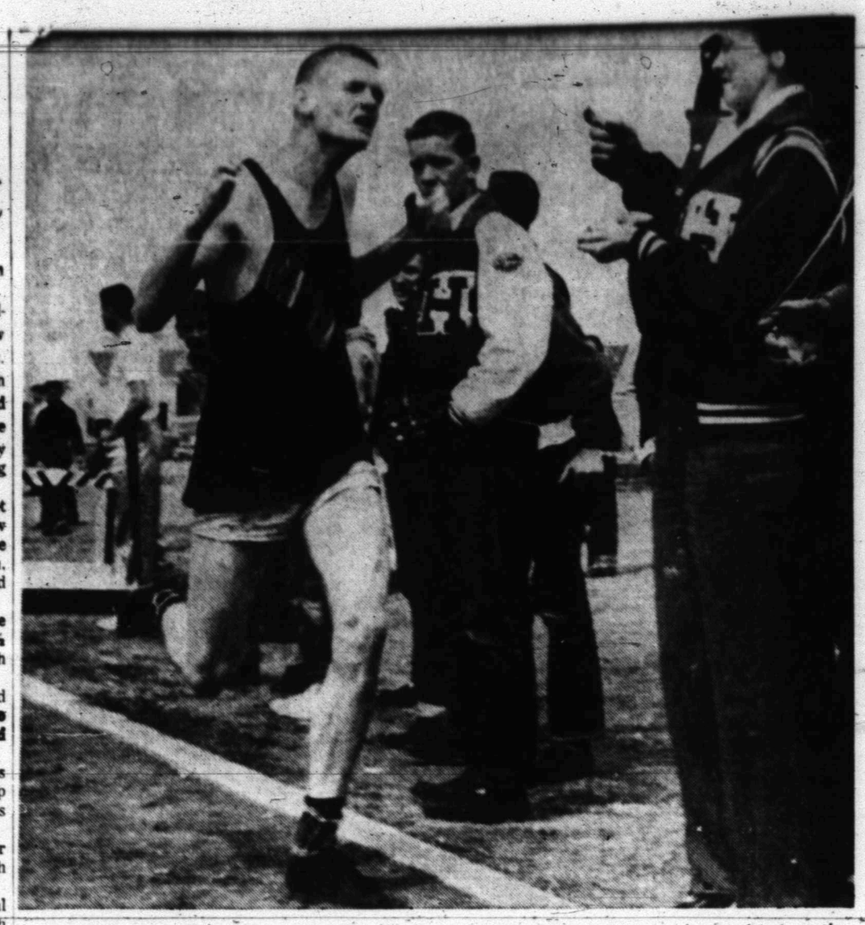
Plans for the city-wide bowling tournament will be made at tomorrow night's ABC meeting in the Blue Room at the Village.

The meeting will commence at 7:45.

ABC officers for the coming year will also be installed at tomorrow's meeting.

The city tournament is scheduled for April 15 to May 1.

Southern Assn. baseball teams played 48 extra inning games in 1957. The longest was 15 innings.



A FIRST FOR IRA—Bobby Walker of the Ira Bulldogs, above, is shown hitting the tape ahead of the field in the 880-yard dash in the District 16-B track and field meet held at Tiger Stadium yesterday. Walker's winning time was 2:18.5. (Lee Watson photograph)

Loraine Wins 16-B Crown; Hermleigh 2nd, Ira Third

The Loraine Bulldogs easily captured first place in the District 16-B track and field meet held at Tiger Stadium here yesterday, piling up 60 points to second place Hermleigh's 40.

Ira was a close third with 40 points with Fluvanna fourth with four points.

Dwayne Williams of Hermleigh was high point man of the meet with 15 points.

Williams won both hurdles and the high jump.

All first and second places in each event qualify for the regional meet.

Ira won the freshman division with 23 points, followed by Hermleigh with 21 and Loraine with 16.

Joe Paty of Hermleigh was high point man in the freshman division with 21 points. Paty was Hermleigh's only entry in the freshman division.

Loraine took the elementary crown with 47½ points. Hermleigh was second with 34 and Ira third with three.

Morena of Loraine was high point man in the elementary division with 17 points.

Following are the results of the high school division:

16-B SUMMARY

120 Yard High Hurdles — 1. Dwayne Williams, Hermleigh; 2. Dub Etheredge, Hermleigh. Time — 16.0.

Broad Jump — 1. Haley, Loraine, 15 feet 8 inches; 2. Hataway, Fluvanna; 3. Reed, Loraine; 4. Echols, Ira.

Shot Put — 1. Echels, Ira, 43 feet 11 inches; 2. Snyder, Loraine; 3. Turner, Ira; 4. Clayton, Ira.

100 Yard Dash — 1. Parnell, Loraine; 2. Loper, Ira; 3. Owens, Loraine, 4 Hataway, Fluvanna. Time — 11.1.

440 Yard Dash — 1. Wallingsford, Loraine; 2. Lindsey, Ira; 3. Schultz, Loraine; 4. Snyder, Loraine. Time — 58.3.

180 Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Williams, Hermleigh; 2. Etheredge, Hermleigh; 3. Haley, Loraine; 4. Everetts, Ira. Time — 24.0.

440 Yard Relay — 1. Loraine (Parnell, Owens, Rankin, Hale); 2. Ira; 3. Hermleigh. Time — 48.5.

High Jump — 1. Williams, Hermleigh, 5 feet 8 inches; 2. Wallingsford, Loraine; 3. McHaney, Hermleigh; 4. Douglas, Ira.

880 Yard Dash — 1. Walker, Ira; 2. Reed, Loraine; 3. Neblett, Hermleigh; 4. Haley, Loraine. Time — 2:18.5.

Discus — 1. Echols, Ira, 113 feet 6½ inches; 2. Snyder, Loraine; 3. Turner, Ira; 4. Wallingsford, Loraine.

220 Yard Dash — 1. Owens, Loraine; 2. Parnell, Loraine; 3. Eubanks, Ira; 4. Brown, Hermleigh. Time — 25.5.

Mile Run — 1. Galvan, Loraine; 2. Emmett, Ira; 3. Darden, Hermleigh. Time 5:09.

Mile Relay — 1. Hermleigh (Roemisch, McHaney, Schultz, Brown); 2. Ira; 3. Loraine. Time — 4:01.5.

Note: Only two boys entered pole vault and both qualified for regional.

Baylor Bears Start Rebuilding Program

WACO — Baylor, which fin- Conference football race last fall, starts rebuilding April 8 with spring training.

There are 12 lettermen and 11 seniors in the squad of 60 — smallest in the conference.

Lettermen returning are ends Albert Witcher and Gary Wisener, tackles Billy Kelley and Paul Dickson, guards Charley Horton, Dick Pyburn and Buddy Burt, quarterback Buddy Bumphrey, halfbacks Farell Fisher, Junior Beall and Dick Clark and fullback Larry Hickman. All are seniors except Witcher and Wisener.

Baylor lost 22 lettermen including nine starters. Fisher and Hickman are the only regulars returning.

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ROGERS "New Things First" MEN'S WEAR

West Side Of Square

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

PERSONS INTERESTED in the Pony League program here are urged to be on hand for tomorrow night's meeting at the high school gym.

The time has "slipped up" on the Pony League officials here in getting a league franchise authorized by the April 1 (Tuesday) deadline.

The Pony League, a vital part of our summer recreation program needs your support.

Mothers and dads of the boys who'll be playing Pony League ball this summer are expecially requested to attend tomorrow's meeting.

Pony Tracksters On The Move

Sweetwater's Mustanges make it pretty tough on the Tigers in their bid for a second straight District 3-AAA track title.

Since the Mustangs don't play baseball, all of their fine athletes are available for track duties.

The Mustangs haven't shown much strength to date in track but coach Melvin Robertson has high hopes his charges will come around by district meet time (April 10).

"The addition of Eddie Scott and Mike Everetts to our squad has helped our 440 and mile relay teams," Robertson says.

"Jackie Ensley is showing constant improvement and will help in the sprints and mile relay," Robertson went on.

"John Bryant is one of our best bets for picking up points in his speciality, the 440.

"Big James Parker has probably improved his speed as much as anybody this season. Last year he ran around 11.3 in the hundred. He has been running 10.4 and 10.5 this season.

"Leslie Sims is looking good in the open mile run If these boys keep working hard they may surprise some one at the district meet.

Robertson concluded his rundown of his squad by saying:

"The entire squad will be back next year with exception of hurdler Dickie Horton and with the addition of the fine freshman track team, things look good for an excellent squad next year."

Robertson then added: "But do not sell us short his year, either."

More 'Doubles'

We overlooked a couple of oher "doubles" on the Tiger baseball roster in this corner the other day.

The Tiger roster shows six sets of players with identical sir names instead of the four that we pointed out recently.

We left out the two Walkers, Berry and Jerry, and the two Gladsons, Norman and Charles. The Gladsons are cousins while the Walkers are not related.

The othr four doubles are Kenny and Johnny Drake, twins, Jerry and Bubba Fleming, brothers; Ronnie and Carroll Wylie, brothers; and Keith and Mike Moffett, not related.

This must be some sort of a record for "Doubles" combinations on one squad.

Our congratulations to the Snyder High School girls volleyball team upon winning a berth in the regional tournament.

The Tigerettes whipped Lamesa, 27-20, Thursday night in a special playoff game. The extra game was necessitated when both teams wound up with identical 5-1 district records.

These gals vowed as late as last year that they would win the title this year and although it took them an extra game to do it, they came through in flying colors.

We wish the Tigerettes all the luck in the regional tournament slated at Lubbock, April 10-12.

Officials Selected For All-Star Tilts

HOUSTON (AP)—Officials for the all-star football and basketball games of the Texas Coaching School here in August have been selected by the Houston Chapter of the Southwest Football and Basketball Officials Assn.

Red Bourne will be referee of the football game Aug. 9. Peyton Shelton will referee the basketball game Aug. 8.

Bourne and Bill Jeter will explain the new football rules with the coaches Aug. 6. Dick Forester will tell about the new basketball rules Aug. 7.



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY—The Snyder High School Tigerettes, above, are all smiles after winning the District 3-AAA playoff game with Lamesa Thursday night, 27-20, season play with a 19-7 record. The local girls will begin held at Lubbock, April 10-12. From left to right, the Tigerette starters and coach are: Coach Alene Stovall, Blenda Stone, Anna Lou Joines, Ann Emerson, Janelle Moore, Lawanna Row and Omo Ivison. (Lee Watson photograph)

Texas Relays Records Fall

Don Bowden and Texas' Eddie Southern turned in the key performances Saturday at the Texas Relays as meet records fell in both the one mile and two mile relays.

Bowden, smooth-striding pre-law student, anchored California to a new record in the two-mile relay to go with his anchor job Friday night that set a new unofficial world sprint medley mark.

Stringbean Bowden, NCAA half-mile record holder and the only American to run a mile in less than 4 minutes, was named the outstanding athlete. Before he left Berkeley he said he felt the Bears would set a new sprint medley record and he would lower his times as the outdoor season progressed. His terrific exhibitions in the glittering relays should mark him as a man of his word.

Kansas was selected by the sportswriters as the outstanding team. This was the second time within three years for Coach Bill Easton's team to get this honor.

Kansas ran up a whopping 103 points in dominating the Relays, Texas was second with 64, Stanford scored 58, Oklahoma State 56.9, Oklahoma 48.2 and Southern Methodist 48.

Kansas State of Pittsburg won the college division with 60 points, East Texas State was second with 40, Howard Payne third with 34, Lamar Tech and Kansas State of Emporia tied for fourth with 32.

There is no official champion of the Texas Relays and no point totals are kept. However, these unofficial point totals were arrived at by counting 20 points for first place in the relays, 16 for second, etc., and 10 points for first, 8 points for second, etc., in the individual events.

Ten relays records were broken and one tied in the two-day track and field carnival. Only two were made today before 13,500 in near ideal weather. One national collegiate record was bettered in the javelin.

In the closing race of the day, Southern, who concentrated on hurdles last year, rocketed to an unofficial 45.3 to anchor Texas to a new one-mile relay time of 3:10.4, only one second off the National Collegiate mark.

Southern finished 20 yards in front of runnerup North Texas State College.

California ripped out its new record in the two-mile relay with Bowden turning in an anchor job that left the field far behind. The time was 7:30.8 to erase the old mark of 7:34.1 set in 1954 by Kansas.

Big Al Oerter of Kansas became the only university competitor to win two events when his record discus sling of 188 feet 2 inches set in the prelims held up Saturday as expected. He had won the shot put Friday night.

Jerome Seibert, Jack Yerman and Maynard Orme ran the first three 880-yard laps and Bowden glided in by a long margin over runnerup Stanford. Unofficially, Bowden was timed in 1:50.0, Seibert in 1:52.5, Herman in 1:53.8 and Orme in 1:54.5.

Abilene Christian's Bill Woodhouse streaked off the blocks into the teeth of a 6-mile an hour wind to take the 100-yard dash by three yards in a classy field.

Woodhouse's time was only a fair 9.7 seconds but he was out in front of Oklahoma's Dee Givens, Big Eight 60-yard dash winner, who finished second, and Orlando Hazley of Oklahoma State, who was third.

Kansas' Charles Tidwell was fourth just ahead of Willie White of California, who beat ACC's Bobby Morrow last year.

Olympics 400-meter champion Glenn Davis bucked the same wind to take the 120-yard high hurdles by a good stride over Buddy McKee of East Texas State. Davis was timed in 14.5. Third was Stanford's Chuck Cobb.

Tom Skutka, Kansas' middle distance man, provided a 35-yard cushion lead in the first mile of the 4-mile relay won by Kansas despite stiff competition from Houston runners in the last three miles. The time was 17.12.4, two seconds off the meet record.

PONY LEAGUERS SLATE VITAL MEETING MONDAY

The Snyder Pony League will meet Monday night at the high school gym to make plans for this summer.

Officers will be elected at Monday's meeting and various committees will be appointed.

A new president will be elected since Forrest Beavers, who has headed the league several years, is retiring.

High on the agenda Monday, too, is the filling out of the franchise application form which has to be mailed by April 1 (Tuesday) to national headquarters.

All interested persons, especially the parents of the players, are urged to attend tomorrow night's meeting.

Team sponsors are also asked to be in attendance at the meeting.

Tomorrow's important meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

BOWLING SCORES

COUPLES LEAGUE
Last week's results:

Team No. 1	947-988-911—2,846
Ed Neves Serv. Sta.	1077-988-996—3,061
Team No. 4	912-993-924—2,928
Team No. 2	940-964-990—2,894
Holt Music	969-942-1053—2,964
Team No. 3	935-948-929—2,812

HIGH LINE WOMEN (SCRATCH)
Betty Hazle, Ed Neves Serv. Sta.: 161
HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH)
Hazle, Neves Serv. Sta.: 161-151-160—472
HIGH LINE MEN (SCRATCH)
Travis Neff, Holt Music: 212
HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH)
Guy-Holt Music: 165-202-182—549

STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Ed Neves Serv. Sta.	14½
Holt Music	14
Team No. 3	11
Team No. 2	10
Team No. 4	7
Team No. 1	3½

SUMMER COUPLES LEAGUE
Last week's results:

Team 1	954-960-1009—2,923
Holt Music	1091-1002-1094—3,187
Team 3	1015-912-976—2,903
Team 2	1002-985-991—2,978
Team 4	955-1058-1051—3,064
Neves Service Sta.	909-1029-972—2,910

STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Holt Music	18
Ed Neves Humble	14½
Team 2	14
Team 3	12
Team 4	10
Team 1	3½

HIGH LINE — WOMEN:
Janie Guy: 202 (scratch)
HIGH LINE — MEN
Lowell Guy: 242 (scrate
HIGH SERIES — WOMEN
Janie Guy: 202-141-171—514
HIGH SERIES — MEN
Lowell Guy: 201-242-185—628

RUN LEAGUE
STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Valve Twisters	69½
Pick Handles	66
Pencil Pushers	65½
Chart Changers	57
Go Devils	51
Comets	39

Last week's results:

Comets	846-874-920—2,640
Pencil Pushers	844-860-818—2,522
Go Devils	858-863-909—2,630
Valve Twisters	963-921-951—2,833
Chart Changers	879-833-963—2,695
Pick Handles	813-821-871—2,505

HIGH TEAM GAME (SCRATCH)
Chart Changers: 842
HIGH TEAM SERIES (SCRATCH)
Valve Twisters: 2,437
HIGH INDIV. GAME (HDCP)
V. E. Delke: 240
HIGH INDIV. SERIES (HDCP)
E. E. Delke: 623
HIGH TEAM GAME TO DATE (SCRATCH)
Pick Handles: 850
HIGH TEAM SERIES TO DATE (Scratch)
Chart Changers: 2,482
HIGH INDIV. GAME TO DATE (HDCP)
Starley Lemamon: 262
HIGH INDIV. SERIES TO DATE (HDCP)
Mervin Taylor: 648

HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE
Last week's results:

Roe Home & Auto	694-637-685—2,016
Speed Queen Laundry	669-703-665—2,037
Team 3	691-715-743—2,149
Western Servie	594-694-713—2,001

STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Western Service & Supply	18
Roe's Home & Auto	12
Speed Queen Laundry	12
Team 3	7

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH)

Carson-Roe	134-163-150—447
Newman-Team 3	138-152-113—403
Black-Western	109-134-159—402

HIGH LINE (SCRATCH)

Carson — Roe	163
Black — Western	159
Overby — Roe	155

MENS CITY LEAGUE
Last week's results:
EARLY DIVISION

Sunray Oil Co.	793-845-820—2,458
Universal Oil Well	858-829-847—2,534
St. Elizabeth Mens Club	891-894-930—2,715
King & Brown	868-880-846—2,594
Snyder Heating	843-852-780—2,475
Graves Radiator Shop	958-838-832—2,628
Southern Electric Inc.	854-832-847—2,533
Taylor Well Service	865-830-734—2,429

LATE DIVISION

Fuller Gasoline Plant	941-819-928—2,688
Scott & Scott	728-870-839—2,437
Musslewhite Trucking Co.	827-844-802—2,473
Central Tire	832-916-840—2,578
M & M Construction	808-923-832—2,560
M & M Radio	872-823-870—2,565
Eades Service Station	860-817-866—2,543
Gladson & Odstreil	933-899-876—2,708

STANDINGS
EARLY DIVISION

TEAM	POINTS
Universal Oil	42
Southern Electric	36
St. Elizabeths Mens Club	27½
King & Brown	25
Sunray Midcontinent Oil Co.	25
Graves Radiator Shop	23½
Taylor Well Service	19
Snyder Heating	18

LATE DIVISION

Scott & Scott	37½
M & R Construction Co.	28
Gladson & Odstreil	28
Eades Service Station	26½
M & M Radio	26
Musslewhite Trucking Co.	23
Fuller Gasoline Plant	22
Central Tire Service	17

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH)

Lehman-Eades Service	185-155-192—532
Jackson-M & R Const.	151-174-190—515
Gus-Eades Service	188-157-167—512

INDIVIDUAL HIGH LINE (SCRATCH)

Howser-Graves Radiator Shop	222
Blacklock-Fuller Gasoline Plant	201
Williams-Universal Oil Well	198

WOMENS RESULTS
Last week's results:

Piggly Wiggly	792-865-845—2,502
West Tex Pipe Coating	804-904-884—2,592
Pet. Dehydrating Co.	812-844-869—2,525
L & M Cleaners	772-783-923—2,478
Johnnies Cafe	841-872-852—2,569
Town & Country	890-909-956—2,755
Canyon Trucking	796-842-848—2,486
Lone Star Welders	869-854-878—2,601

STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
West Tex Pipe Coating Co.	71
Johnnies Cafe	66
Scurry Cafe	61
Town & Country	60
Pet. Dehydrating Co.	59
Piggly Wiggly	46½
L & M Cleaners	46
Canyon Trucking	38½

HI SERIES (SCRATCH)

Guy-Town & Country	187-166-165—488
Blalock-Johnnies Cafe	174-147-136—457
Tipping-Johnnies Cafe	135-179-135—449

HI LINE (SCRATCH)

Johnnie Tipping — Johnnies Cafe	178
Jackie Blalock — Johnnies Cafe	174
Janie Guy — Town & Country	166

White Sox Clip Yanks

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Jim Landis walloped a grand slam homer in the seventh inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees in the first spring meeting between the top American League teams Saturday.

Landis' victim was Don Larsen, who also was touched for three runs in the second frame. Larsen was wild, walking seven. A double by Sam Esposito and two walks preceded Landis' drive over the left field fence.

Ray Moore, righthander pitcher obtained from Baltimore during the winter, held the Yanks to five hits in six innings and was the winner.

The Yankees belted four triples, all figuring in the scoring. Norm Siebern socked two and Bill Skowron and Elston Howard got the others.

AT BIG SPRING

Morrow, Sime Duel Saturday

BIG SPRING (AP) — The big race between Olympic star Bobby Morrow and that running man of the South, Dave Sime, comes up here next weekend.

The American Business Club Relays are scheduled Friday and Saturday. There will be competition among 8 colleges, 11 junior colleges and 43 high schools with records due to fall like pins in a bowling alley.

But the battle of the two arch rivals of the 100-yard dash is the Big talk.

Not even the appearance of Eddie Southern, Texas' mighty quartermiler, can edge into the discussion. Southern tied the national collegiate record with 46.2 and should wipe out the record here of 48.5 with ease.

Morrow, the Abilene Christian College star, and Sime, the Duke flyer, both share the world's record in the 100 at 9.3. They have met twice before. Sime beat Morrow the first time but Morrow won the second and went on to sprint sweep on the Olympic team. Sime pulled a muscle in the 200 meters and couldn't make the Olympics.

Since then the fans have longed for a renewal of the feud. It comes in the ABC Relays. The two meet in preliminaries Saturday morning and settle it in the finals Saturday afternoon.

The stadium seats 10,000 and unless there's bad weather it's sure to be filled.

Morrow and Sime will have competition from Hollis Gainey of Texas, Jack Parrington of Houston, Freddie Stuart of North Texas State and Merto Fuquary of Baylor.

Duke Abilene Christian, Texas, SMU, Houston, Texas Tech, North Texas State and Baylor are in the university division.

The junior colleges are headed Cisco and Howard County. Andrews and Snyder are favored in the high school division. Abilene, which won the high school championship at the Border Olympics, Southwestern Recreation meet and West Texas Relays, isn't competing here.

Queens Start New 'Streak'

PLAINVIEW (AP) — The Wayland Flying Queens, who had the winningest record in AAU women's basketball history halted at 131 games, have started another victory skien.

They have one straight victory and are getting ready to rebuild for next season!

The Wayland girls lost to the Nashville Business College team at the National AAU in St. Joseph, Mo. They were seeking a fifth straight national AAU championship.

The Queens won third place in the tournament and Mona Puff of Elk City, Okla., an All-America gave the girls their new slogan when she told President Hope Owen at Wayland:

"Well, we have one straight victory and only 131 to go to beat our record!"

Wayland will hold tryouts for high school and junior college graduates Friday and Saturday as Coach Harley Redin seeks replacements for stars who are departing this year.

Kaye Garms, Louise Short and Dorothy Cannon are the three seniors who will be missing when practice starts next fall. Miss Garms, a two-time All-America, was picked for the United States team that goes to Russia in April. Miss Hort, a one-time All-American, tied for the 1958 national free throw title.

Another Wayland College player, Katherine Washington, a four-time All America — also will go to Russia.

Redin says that any high school senior wishing to try out for places left vacant on the Wayland team should see him at once.

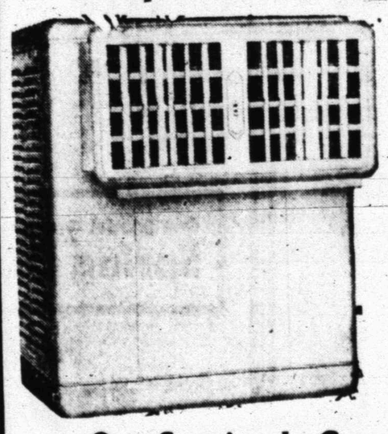
Pirates Defeat Washington, 4-1

FORT MYERS, Fla. —Righthander Vernon Law hurled six scoreless innings Saturday and Don Gross and Jim Trimble finished up as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Washington Senators 4-1 in an exhibition baseball game.

Law, appearing in mid-season form, allowed only three hits. Washington scored its only run off Trimble in the last inning.

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Esskay and Tom Sawyer, famous tailor of suits for boys, designed these top fashions for the younger set. Come in and make your selections now. A price to fit every budget.
MEN'S SPORT COATS
Quality sport coats by Mayfield 4-Star and Hollymode for that lighter look this season.
$12.95 to $35.00
BOYS' SPORT COATS
Esskay and Tom Sawyer fashioned these favorites for the younger set and you'll appreciate the budget prices.
MEN'S SLACKS
To go with your sport coat Melrose has tailored slacks to fit. Many colors and styles. You'll find just the pair that is sure to please in our large selection.
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SPORT SHIRTS
For men and boys . . . a wide selection in the newest of styles and fabrics. You'll want several of these for a well rounded spring and summer wardrobe.
BOYS' SLACKS
You can fit the young man when you shop for his slacks at Dad and Lad. We have them in slims, regulars and huskies.
$2.98 to $8.95
A Large Selection Of Infants' Wear
In Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. Shirts, Suit sets, Boxer Shorts, etc.
Dress Better For Less At . . .
DAD and LAD
NORTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

Bids Will Be Sought Soon On New School

Plans and specifications for the new elementary school and South Elementary School will probably be ready to put out for bids by the middle of next week, Fred Buford of Dallas, architect for the schools in its building program, said at a special meeting Friday.

At the meeting, Buford went over changes being made in the plans as recommended by a subcommittee of the board composed of Gene Best, Max West, and Bill Grimmett, who were aided by some school staff members. The board accepted those changes, which Buford said would not slow preparation of plans and specifications, and the board asked Buford to prepare new cost estimates on the building and furnishing of the new elementary school and have them next week when he presents final plans.

The changes were mostly minor, including providing subway gratings at some entrances; relocating hot water heaters for greater convenience in maintenance, water proof sealing interior face brick walls, providing a separate fire alarm gong system apart from regular communications in the school, changes in covered walkways, some electrical changes, leaving rungs off the boiler stack to avoid the possibility of children climbing it, providing a directory in the lobby, providing an auxiliary pump in the boiler room, lighting for parking areas, and others.

Alternate bids will be taken on a sprinkler system north and west of the school on the grounds and on areas with a watering system where classes could do some planting.

Discussing plans for junior high construction, Buford said he is working with a sub-committee, considering several different schematic arrangements, and that he will have some kind of preliminary plans soon for the board's consideration.

The board instructed Buford to move ahead as soon as possible on all work to be done at the present junior high, with the exception of gymnasium work, which will be done next year. Work to be done at that school include expansion and renovation of cafeteria and snack bar facilities, providing a new practice field, building a field house, expanding science facilities, and doing flooring work, rewiring, blackboard work, repainting, library improvement, and providing covered walks at the school. Sodding and leveling work is already underway on that campus, being done by the maintenance department.

Doug Flynn, school accountant and acting business manager, and M. E. Stanfield, acting superintendent, asked the board how it desired to handle payment to contractors and the architect on their periodic estimates. The board set up a plan so contractors' estimates could be paid rapidly, since they may not be able to take advantage of discounts if the board waits until meetings each month to approve the estimates. Contractors' estimates are checked by the architect before payment is made. The board authorized Flynn to secure a loan of up to $50,000 to pay on estimates. That was done so the board would not have to withdraw bond funds which it has invested and forfeit interest it is accumulating. The funds are to be borrowed at the same interest rate which the bond money is drawing.

The board also instructed Buford to make periodic estimates on what funds the schools will need during two or three-month periods to pay on contractors' estimates as the building program progresses. So far, the only construction being done on the building program is the addition to the school maintenance warehouse.

Stanfield reported to the board that Art Nicholas, former business administrator, had had enough deducted from his pay when the remainder of his contract was bought by the board to pay premiums for his dependents on hospitalization insurance in the school group plan. This was done pending his checking with the insurance company about his employment status until July. Nicholas had withdrawn his request, Stanfield said, and was being refunded the premium.

He also reported that Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, former superintendent, when his contract was purchased had $54 held out for the teacher retirement fund for this school year and $504 for the 1958-59 school year pending a ruling from the teacher retirement system. The board bought Yarbrough's contract, which ran until July, 1959. The teacher retirement system ruled that Yarbrough was eligible for 1958 and could contribute the $54 he lacked on the maximum payment for this year but that he was not eligible under conditions of the contract purchase to pay into teacher retirement for next year. The $504 was to be refunded to Yarbrough.

Statue Of Post Will Be Unveiled

POST, Tex. (AP)—Residents of Post will turn back the pages of history for the second time in less than a year next Saturday when they gather on the Garza County courthouse lawn and unveil a life-size statue of C. W. Post, the town's founder.

Last September, the people of Post and Garza County held a four-day golden jubilee celebration commemorating the city's 50th anniversary. A memorial circle, in which the veiled statue now sits, was dedicated then.

Post's daughter, Mrs. Merriweather Post of Washington, unveiled a photograph of her father's statue in Battle Creek, Mich., during the ceremony.

The statue of the cereal manufacturer who died in 1914 was taken down a few months ago and sent to Chicago where a cast was made for the statue to be unveiled here.

Battle Creek is the site of the cereal industry founded by Post in the 1890's, some 10 years before he came to West Texas on his colonizing venture.

After purchasing more than 200,000 acres in Garza and Hockley counties, Post founded the town of Post City in 1907 and for 5 years directed its building along the lines of what he considered a model town.

His plan was to build complete farms—with farmhouses, barns, fences, wells and windmills—and to sell them to incoming settlers on the installment plan. He sold houses in town for the workers by the same method.

A $1,500 house cost $250 down and $25 a month.

By the end of its first year, Post City no longer was a tent town. About 50 houses had been erected and most were occupied.

Post established the Double U Land Co., which maintained headquarters here until 1955 when the headquarters office was moved to Levelland. The former Double U Co. is now operating as the Post-Montgomery interests.

Mrs. Post, who is presenting the statue to the community, and her party of 30 persons will arrive in Lubbock Thursday. They will tour the area Friday in a chartered bus and will attend a cutting horse demonstration being staged for their benefit at the Post stampede rodeo arena.

The statue unveiling is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday. Mayor James Minor will speak. The Wayland College International Choir and the Post High School Band will furnish music.

TIPRO Panel Head Raps Ike's Plan

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn.'s imports chairman criticized administration action Saturday for what he called "demonstrated inability" to regulate foreign trade.

Neville Penrose of Fort Worth said Congress should recall President Eisenhower's powers to regulate foreign trade and put out a new program.

Independent oil operators have been critical of oil imports dissatisfied with Eisenhower's recent cut back, order. The operators have demanded mandatory control over the voluntary imports program.

"In a sincere effort to restore a healthy domestic industry, the administration has again pointed up the dire need for prompt and effective governmental regulation of petroleum imports," Penrose said.

"And once again it has demonstrated beyond a reasonable doubt, its utter inability to formulate a workable program, much as it has failed to remedy the ills of various other industries."

He said congress giving the president power to regulate imports "is now obsolete and continuance of the plan may be dangerous. It is simply up to the Congress to take over the program, overhaul it and see that it does work."

Ike Inspects His Own Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—In sunny, balmy spring weather, President Eisenhower meandered around his 500-acre farm Saturday.

The chief executive clambered into a station wagon and was off on an inspection trip for an hour or so with Brig. Gen. Arthur Nevins, a friend and neighbor who looks after the farm while the President is away. Now and then they hopped out to get a close-up of some of Eisenhower's prize Angus cattle or a field still clothed in winter brown.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower are spending their first weekend at their country estate since New Year's.

The President probably will drive back to Washington about noon Monday.

Workers Will Be Reinstated

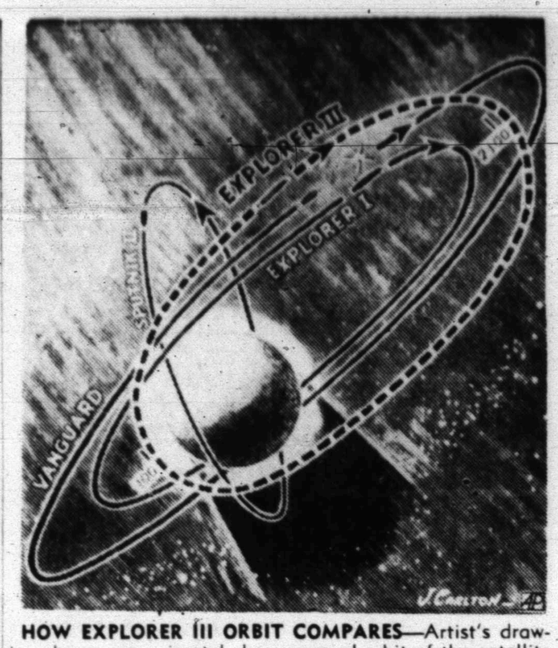
DALLAS (AP)—Several hundred Temco Aircraft workers, who recently received pay cuts under a company job reclassification program, were notified Saturday they will be reinstated to their former job status.

The workers, whose wages were cut from 10 to 52 cents an hour, also learned they will get retroactive pay to make up for any losses in earnings.

Letters sent out to the workers involved were signed by E. R. Mitchell, Temco industrial relations director; Presidents A. H. McClung and B. J. Thurman of the United Auto Workers locals at Temco's Grand Prairie and Garland plants; and UAW Rep. Bob Ross.

Company and union officials said two weeks ago the reclassification program would be halted until a joint company-union study could be made.

Atlantic City opened as a resort on July 4, 1854, with five hotels ready to receive guests.



HOW EXPLORER III ORBIT COMPARES—Artist's drawing shows approximately how unusual orbit of the satellite Explorer III compares with orbits of Explorer I, Vanguard and Sputnik II. Explorer III moves out to some 2,100 miles from the earth on the one hand, and to within about 100 miles on the other. The Vanguard goes out to about 2,500 miles at its apogee. (AP Wirephoto)

Shortages Darken Future Of Wood

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is one big crop for which shortages rather than surpluses darken the nation's future.

That is wood.

A nationwide survey and study made by the U.S. Forest Service made public Saturday, predicts that the country's expanding population will just about double present timber requirements by the year 2000.

The service, which is affiliated with the Agriculture Department, said it would be possible to meet this future need if steps were taken right away to get many more trees growing — many on farms now plagued by surpluses of food, fiber and other crops.

Richard E. McArdle, chief of the Forest Service, said the "future demand for wood, soaring to new heights, must be met if America's growing population is to maintain present standards of living."

The conclusion of experts surveyed was that the key to future ample supplies rests with 4½ million owners of small wood and timber tracts scattered throughout the country. These owners include farmers, businessmen, professional people and others.

They hold about 55 per cent of the nation's commercial forest land. But little of this land was found to be growing timber to the extent necessary if future requirements are to be satisfied.

Restoring these millions of acres to maximum possible growth was said to be perhaps the most important forestry job ahead for both the owners and interested governmental agencies.

The survey said the country must rely mainly on trees grown within its boundaries since "there is little likelihood of a substantial increase from Canada or other countries."

It was estimated that by the year 2000, the nation will need nearly 12,000 million cubic feet of saw logs for lumber compared with 6,419 million used in 1952; 7,125 million cubic feet of logs for pulpwood compared with 2,697 million used in 1952, and 1,478 million cubic feet of veneer logs and bolts compared with 451 million in 1952.

The service said the timber supply problem for the future is being complicated by a decline in quality of trees.

Railroad Planned

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China plans to build railroad line across part of the Gobi Desert. Radio Peiping said work has started on a 764-mile section in Sinkiang Province that will link up trackage from Lanchow with the Soviet border.

Ukrainians Associate Myth With Easter Egg Decorations

EDITOR's NOTE — Among the oldest of Easter symbols is the easter egg. Through the centuries, much care, art, and expense has been lavished on this pleasant custom. This article gives some interesting sidelights.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press Writer

Love will conquer evil—if you dye enough Easter eggs.

That, at least, is an old belief among farm and mountain folk of the Ukraine, now part of the Soviet Union. Easter-egg dyeing probably still goes on, for tradition is strong, and for centuries Ukrainian peasants have believed that much depends on egg-decorating, or Pysanky, as they call it.

The myth underlying the supersition is that evil is a ferocious monster chained to a cliff. Each year, the monster's many servants circle the world, checking on the amount of egg-decorating in progress. If few people are engaged in the art, the chains are loosened. If many, they hold firm.

As a consequence of this curious tale, Ukrainians have developed egg-dyeing to a fine art, using varied symbolic and geometric designs. Some Ukrainian eggs are collectors items over 100 years old.

Palace accounts during the reign of England's Edward I in the 13th century show the purchase of "four hundred and a half eggs" to be "stained in boiling or covered with gold leaf" for distribution to the royal household.

It goes back much farther, however.

Many a pagan culture celebrated a spring festival—the end of winter and the return of the sun—and it was the egg which held a place of honor as the fertility symbol of earth's reawakening. Earliest records show egg-dyeing was established custom among ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians, Persians, Greeks, Romans, Goths and Norse.

In the Christian Easter festival, incorporating many ancient usages but transforming their religious significance, the egg became the symbol of the Resurrection, and the red coloring represented Christ's blood.

Meanings changed with geography and the passage of years, but the age-old technique of coloring delicate egg shells has remained much the same through the centuries. Today in America, chemical dyes are used, but much of the world still relies on the stains of fruits, berries, grasses and leaves for color. A basic tool is beeswax to protect the designs through successive baths of color.

Few American eggs are as elaborate as the Ukrainian. But they are being turned out for decoration or for amusement by children and mothers all over the country—using glue, sequins, fake gems, bits of lace, buttons and bows.

Air Race Winner Is Killed In Crash

DENVER (AP)—Capt. Kenneth D. Chandler, 33, 1957 winner of the Bendix air race, was one of two Air Force men killed Friday night in a jet trainer crash near Lowry Air Force Base, Denver.

Chandler and Lt. Frankie Latora, also killed in the crash, both were based with the 11th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Duluth, Minn. The plane crashed while making a radar guided landing approach in heavy overcast.

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Dunlap's Clearance
DONT MISS OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS!

Pre-Easter Sale!
Ladies' Fine
DRESSES

Choose your new Easter Dress from hundreds of the very latest styles in the most wanted fabrics and you'll appreciate the wonderful savings.
Reg. 10.95 . . . . . 7.29
Reg. 12.95 . . . . . 8.63
Reg. 14.95 . . . . . 9.99
Reg. 17.95 . . . . 11.99
Reg. 19.95 . . . . 13.27
Reg. 24.95 . . . . 16.62

One Special Group
Spring Dresses ½ Price

Pre-Easter Clearance!
SPRING SUITS And
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Coats

A sparkling collection . . . Lightweight wool smart suits and short coats. Each and everyone are Spring and early Summer stylings. Be sure to see this group.
Reg. 17.95 . . . . . 11.97
Reg. 25.00 . . . . 16.97
Reg. 29.95 . . . . 19.97
Reg. 34.95 . . . . 22.97
Reg. 45.00 . . . . 29.97

Pre-Easter
SALE
Ladies' Shoes

The seasons latest styles in Ladies' Dress Flats, Wedge and Casual Shoes.
Regular 3.98 to 5.95 . . . . . 2.98

Children's Easter Shoes
Black patent or white straps and slip-on styles.
Reg. 3.99-4.99 3.44 Reg. 4.99-5.95 3.99

Easter Value! 75 Gauge, 10 Denier
NYLON HOSE
Regular 1.95 . . . . . 1.00
This will be a new compliment to your Easter Ensemble . . . sheer, 75 guage, 10 denier hosiery in the season's newest colors. Sizes 8½ - 11. Long lasting resilience . . . Dunlap's, as usual, saves you money on fine quality merchandise.

Drip-Dry
ROLL UP BLOUSES
● Harlequin Prints ● Pastel Plaids
● Tone-On-Tone Florals ● Pin Stripes
1.99
A gay collection to brighten your spring skirts, slim pants and Bermudas . . . Blouses with popular two-way collars and roll-up sleeves in an eye-catching variety of colors. All fashioned of famous-name press less cottons. Sizes 32-38. Bargain priced!

Four Styles—Washable Cotton
LADIES' SKIRTS
● Handkerchief Prints
● Polka Dots
● Florals ● Plaids 3.99
Eye-catching colors and patterns in new "fashion" styles. Dunlap's made a special buy for Easter on this collection of skirts. Florals in tone on tone colors . . . Handkerchief Prints in earthy colors, Polka Dots with light backgrounds and woven overtones. Priced low for our Easter Parade of Values.

Special Easter Sale
Men's Nationally Advertised
FELT HATS
Reg. 7.00 . . . . 2.99 Reg. 12.95-$20 5.99

Easter hats beautifully abrim with fashion!

Hats with the spirit, the sparkle of spring! The newest silhouettes, fashion-favored colors, in wonderful-to-wear straws from our new collection. 3.98 to 12.98
EXCLUSIVE Rawleigh MODEL
Dunlap's
Millinery Department

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 8, NO. 286 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1958 SECTION B



Two of the models in the Martha Ann Woman's Club luncheon style show Thursday are shown above in dresses from Gray's Style Shop. The styles shown in the show were provided by Grays Style Shop, Lad & Lassie, and Roger's Men's Wear. Mrs. Whit Thompson, Jr., left, wears a cocktail dress by Haru' of California in a hand screened print silk with red floral design on black. The front suggests the new hip line silhouette while the back gives the low cut drape effect. Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr., right, wears a coin-dot silk chiffon costume by Georgia Bullock. The slim lines of the skirt are topped by a bodice of shirred chiffon. The Blouson jacket is trimmed with white nylon organza cuff and collar.



Mrs. Martha Hartley models an imported Italian silky cotton dress for garden or party. The Justin McCarty of Texas dress has apple blossoms spaced on a background of blue, and has a swirl-full skirt with pleats galore. It is topped by a waist length bolero. The picture hat is of white organdy with lace trim, and the white bag is of straw.



Easter will be stylish for the younger set in styles like those above from Lad & Lassie Store here. Modeling the styles above from left are: Betty Jim Anderson, Cindy Spires, Susan Spires, Pam Odom, Martha Eiland and Karen Auforth. Betty Jim wore white with dark trim and carried a black bag to match her shoes. The black straw hat is trimmed with small white bouquets of flowers. Cindy wore a Viole original white stripe dotted swiss dress. Susan wears a blue dress with eyelet sleeves and collar. Pam's dress is white with a black stripe. Martha' dress features a white yoke and white at the bottom with tan in between. Karen's dress features a white and black underdress topped by white organdy pinafore.

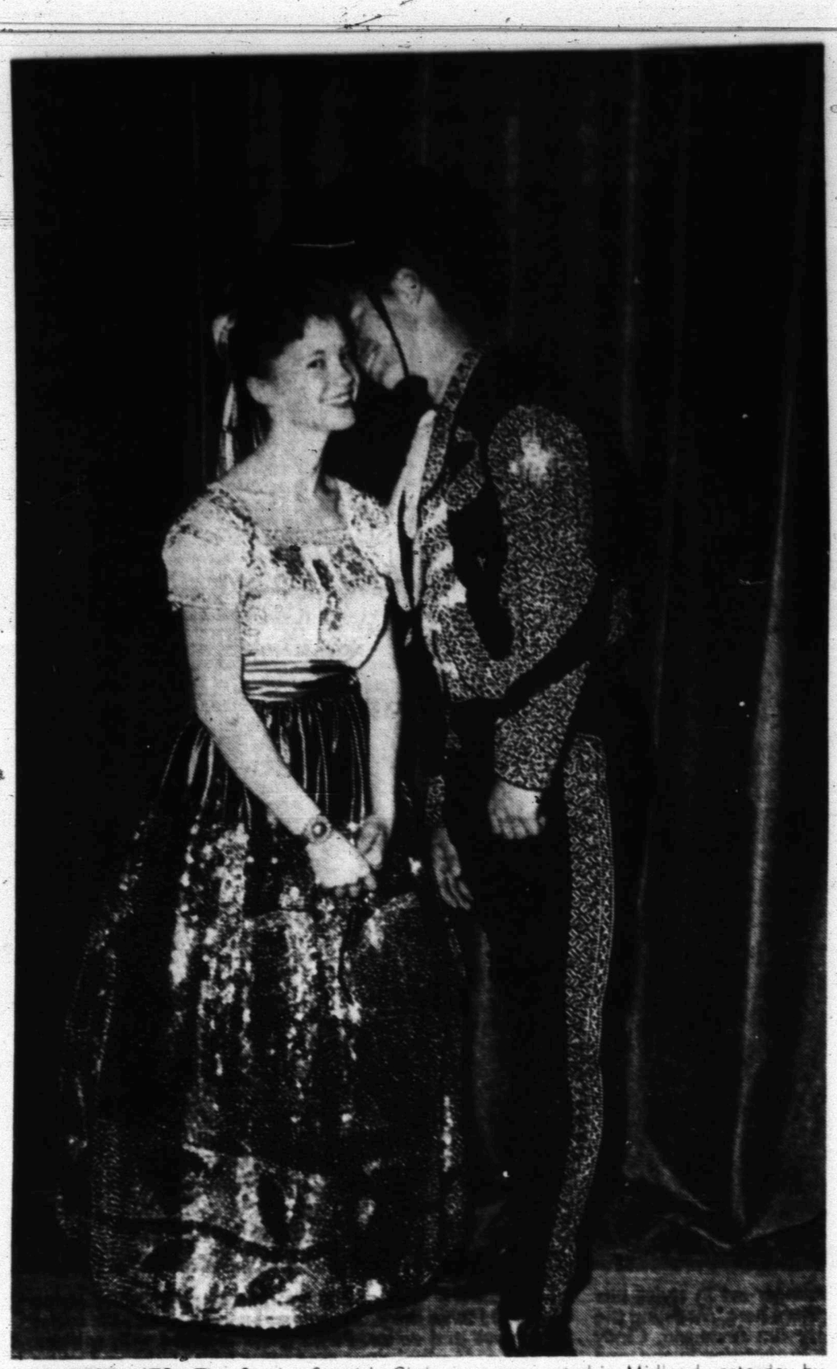
Club Views Easter Fashions



Mary Ethelyn Deffebach, left, in a white lace over blue net Intermission-length formal popular for spring, and Carrol Strom in a pretty pink party dress escort Gary Vice above. Mary's dress has a taffeta bodice banded in lace and a stand-away skirt over an underskirt with many ruffles. It is by Cotillion. Carrol's dress has a taffeta bodice which extends to the hip line, and a double over-skirt with pink rose buds spaced here and there. Gary's highly compatible outfit from Roger's Men's Wear features the very newest concept in black-brown with which black can be worn just as acceptably as other brown accessories. (Lee Watson photographs)



Ronnie Pitner in a formal look ready for a big banquet in style from Roger's Men's Wear is escorted in the Martha Ann Woman's Club after the Thursday style show by Jo Ann Miller, left in a formal by Cotillion in shell pink nylon chiffon from Gray's Style Shop. The puff-look of the skirt is supported by a generous underskirt of net, and Mollie Carroll in a Steinman original champagne nylon organza with white embroidery. The bodice has the snug fit with the puff in the skirt.



CONTESTANTS—The Snyder Spanish Club was represented in Midland yesterday by the above candidates. Pat Cary is shown in her imported dress from Mexico, which cost over $100, and Ted Lamb, King candidate is wearing his colorful costume. Some 45 students from Snyder attended the fiesta. (Lee Watson photograph)

NEWS FROM IRA

By AVA MORAN

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore, Darla, and Mrs. Fisher, visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Lee of San Antonio over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Emerson and Marge of Jacksonville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson.

Mrs. George Owen visited her mother, Mrs. Lee Moss of Dallas, over the weekend.

Visitors in the J. I. Byars home Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolding of Dunn, Mrs. Floyd Neidecken and children of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey of Ira.

Mrs. Hazel White visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Lois Marie, of Hobbs, N.M., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Corky Kruse and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin and girls over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. DeLoach in Snyder, Saturday evening.

Lee Halladay left Sunday for Carlsbad, N.M. where he will work in the oil field a few weeks.

Debbie and Danna Brown of Colorado City, are spending this week with Mrs. Lee Halladay.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Layne and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Newton and daughter of Fluvanna visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton and Mack of Weinert, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tee Griffin and Lane visited Mrs. Dollie Griffin of Colorado City Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Thornhill and Sue visited relatives in Northeastern Louisiana over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Brooks are visiting relatives in Arkansas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Manning, Patricia and Eddie of Amarillo, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Autry over the weekend.

Mrs. L. T. Autry is a patient in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Miss Minnie Davis of Snyder, spent Monday night with Mrs. W. T. Layfield.

Mr. W. T. Layfield was in Dallas Monday and Tuesday on business.

Leland McCarty is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. He sustained a broken ankle when he fell from a building he was tearing down.

Mrs. Eula Calwell of Comanchee Okla., has been staying with her daughter Mrs. John Mayes, since her return from the hospital.

Mrs. Elwanda Stewart of Dunn, visited Mrs. Ava Moran Monday night.

Bro. and Mrs. Homer Adnerson and Mr. Floyd of Abilene, spent Sunday in the Tee Griffin home.

Mrs. Jimmie Fritz and Charles, Mrs. Archie Emerson and Margaret, and Mrs. Willard Erwin of Hermleigh, visited Mr. H. K. Johnson, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruby Fritz, Sandra and Sherry of Hermleigh, visited Mr. H. K. Johnson Sunday night.

Mrs. Mattie Minor of Tyler has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Autry Eubank and Mr. and Mrs. James Minor.

Mr. L. L. Eubank is in Houston. He underwent surgery there, and last report was that he was doing fine.

It's best to melt chocolate over hot water, rather than direct heat, because it scorches easily.

Mrs. Nat Williams Guest Speaker At Garden Club

The Snyder Garden Club met at the Martha Ann Clubhouse Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Bill Davidson, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. S. L. Terry was elected to represent the club on the advisory council of the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Members were urged to attend the state convention to be held in Fort Worth, April 23-24. A book "Arrangements on Parade" was presented each member, compliments of Mr. Roger Mize.

Attention was called to the new flower stands and speaker stand given the Martha Ann Club by the Snyder Garden Club.

Mrs. Forest Sears introduced Mrs. Nat Williams of Lubbock, who gave an interesting and informative program on the history and culture of chrysanthemums. She said:

"Chrysanthemums are one of the few plants that have been cultivated for centuries for sheer beauty, they have no medicinal or food properties.

"They have been in cultivation so long, very little is known of it's primitive or wild appearance. The Chrysanthemum is known as the national flower of China and Japan. It was mentioned by Confucius in one of his writings nearly 3,000 years ago.

"The first actual description of the cultivation was recorded in 365 A.D., and 368 A.D. it is recorded that the seed was introduced into Japan from Korea.

"They were brought to Europe by Dutch traders little over 200 years ago. In 1847 they were brought to America. At first the extra large blossom type were featured. Today breeders are working for hardiness and the dwarf types are more popular because of our smaller yards.

"The cushion type has many many experimenters who are working to develop the cushion with spoon type blossom. The ultimate goal of the breeders is a chrysanthemum of low stature, hardy and an early prolific display of flowers.

"The vigor and performance of a chrysanthemum variety propagated by division will be dependent upon the woodiness or growth of the clump that is being divided. Secondly, timing of division is very important. Extreme early division will result in a tall, large plant that may be broken by wind and rain. Very late division of woody clumps will result in a low survival rate, decreased vigor and quality, and may cause dwarfing.

"Timing of division of a given variety needs to be correlated with the stage of development of the clump, rather than a specific calendar date. Low growing and early flowering varieties require earlier transplanting than the later blooming types.

"Most late October flowering varieties could be divided as late as the early part of June with complete success expected.

"Plants propagated from cuttings can still be transplanted at a later date with assurances of success. Usually the cutting-propagated plants will be less woody and will produce fine quality mature plants.

"Transplanting entire clumps of plants is probably our poorest method of growing Chrysanthemums. Many varieties become excessively woody and excessively tall, and resulted in over-all poor quality.

"Cutting propagation is still, by far, the best method of Chrysanthemum propagation, but if cuttings cannot be made, many varieties can be successively transplanted by division, and division to only one or two main stems per re-setting."

Mrs. Sears showed slides of Chrysanthemums grown in Lubbock gardens. Among them, the garden of Mrs. G.H. Williams, who was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Frank Arnett was hostess to the group and served refreshments to the 28 members and two guests.

An Amusing Set



A cheerful note may be added to a set of kitchen towels easily and quickly with these cute bear designs worked in easy-embroidery No. 317-N has hot-iron transfer — 7 designs; color chart.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, (care of this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

P-TA Spring Conference To Be Held In Abilene April 22-23

The third Spring Conference of District 18, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Abilene.

Mrs. Bob Herren, District president from Haskell, and Mrs. Robert Counts, district vice-president and conference program chairman, met at the home of Mrs. Russell Day to complete details.

For the first time, the annual conference will open with a general night session at 7:30 on April 22nd in the auditorium of Abilene High School. A full day of important activity has been planned for the following day. The Windsor Hotel will be headquarters for the main sessions, as well as the luncheon on the 23rd.

While the night session on April 22nd begins at 7:30 p.m., registration desks will be setup in the fowyer of Abilene High School auditorium from 6:30 until 7:30.

During the evening business session Mr. M. H. Galbreath of Girard, chairman of the nominating committee, will present to the assembly the following nominees for district offices to be voted on the next morning between 8:30 and 12:15:

President, Mrs. Horace Wood, Spur; Vice-President, Mr. Robert Williams, Dickens (Dickens, Motley, Cottle and King Counties); Vice-President, Mrs. Jay Weaver, Haskell (Haskell, Stonewall, Knox, and Foard Counties), Vice-President, Mrs. Harold Brown, Snyder (Scurry, Fisher, and Kent Counties); Vice-President, Mrs. D. W. Boren, Abilene, (Taylor and Jones Counties); Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert Counts, Lueders; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Guy Goen, Spur; Parliamantarian, Mrs. R. W. Herren, Haskell; and Historian, Mrs. Dave Reves, Anson.

The evening program will be a tribute to life members and teachers. The meeting will be concluded with presentation of life membership awards in an impressive ceremony.

This night session has been planned specifically to give people who cannot attend a day session the opportunity of participating in teachers and parents in the district, as well as locally, are urged to attend the night meeting. It is open to the public.

On Wednesday, April 23rd, registration will begin in the Windsor Hotel at 8:30 a.m.

The Conference Theme — "EDUCATION IS LIFE IN THE MAKING" will follow the invocation at 9:00 a.m. In this presentation presentation Mrs. Bob Herren will be assisted by North Junior High Speech Department. This will be the general theme of PTA during the 1958-59 year.

At 9:30 a.m. Mrs. W. D. deGrassi, State President, will speak. After reports and entertainment there will be stimulator sessions, with the delegation divided into four groups.

After the noon luncheon there will be a "Treasure Hunt In Leadership Training" to help delegates interpret, become better informed and inspired in the PTA movement. The 'Treasures' will be found in tape recordings, films, panels and general discussions.

The over-all conference is dedicated to delegates.

The conference program will feature many exhibits, reports, sharing sessions, "swap-shops," skits addresses, action in music, and many outstanding people in the field of PTA.

Between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. the election report will be heard and Mrs. deGrassi will install the new officers.

The Abilene Conference Committees Chairmen are:

All PTA units in district 18 should formulate plans for participation in this Spring Conference to be held in Abilene April 22-23.

Sauce Bearnaise

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, 1 teaspoon dried crushed tarragon, 2 tablespoons minced shallots, American Hollandaise Sauce.

Method: In a small saucepan (1 pint; mix the water, vinegar, pepper, tarragon and shallots. Bring to a boil; cook rapidly until almost all the liquid evaporates. Add to American Hollandsiad Sauce in blender container; cover; turn motor on (at high speed) for 5 seconds. Makes about 1 cup. Serve at once.

Note: The white bulb of green onions (scallions) may be substituted for the shallots.

NEWS FROM CUTHBERT

By JULIA GUNN

Leland McCarty was an accident patient admitted to Root Memorial Hospital, Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Strain entered Root Memorial Hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

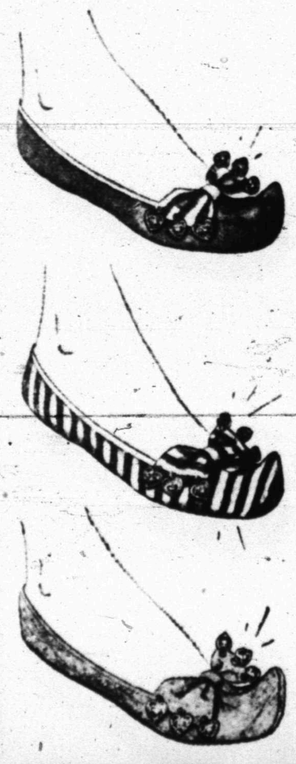
Mr. and Mrs. Linden Salomon and children, took a guided tour of the Longhorn Caverns at Burnett, Tex., while on a trip through the Highland Lakes region last week. They also visited at Laredo and Austin.

Miss Edith Henderson has returned to Los Angeles, Calif., after a visit out with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norred and children of Jal, N.M., visited the M. C. Dunn's last week.

Mrs. M. C. Dunn and her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Fetner, visited friends in Robert Lee, Thursday.

PICK YOURSELF A PAIR OF PIXIES



Smart little pixie with soft soles for your foot ease. Perfect for house shoes and trips to the grocery store. Cool sailcloth pixies attractively packaged in an oval acetate container. Metallic hearts decorate the bold striped bow. Striped lining. Black, red or blue. S-M-L.

1.98

Ladies fiesta striped pixie in cool illusion cloth. Bold wide stripes. The pixie is a must for style and comfort this season. Large striped bow is adorned with metallic hearts. Black/white—red/white—blue/white. S-M-L.

Glittering gold printed pixie with elaborate bow and metallic hearts decoration. Cool vinyl fabric has soft, soft soles and pert little "pixie" toes. Black, white, pink and blue packed in oval acetate container. S-M-L.

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Costume Jewelry
A large selection of all types.



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Easter Bonnets
The newest in styles.
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Scarves
Lovely Colors. Just the one to go with your Easter Wardrobe.
1.00 to 2.98

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Come See The New Home Of
B&M PIECE GOODS
Moved To 2410 Ave. E, Next Door To Skating Rink, With A Big
EASTER SALE
Lots of . . . ● Solids ● Prints ● Stripes ● Skirt Prints ● In Drip and Drys, Dacrons & Cotton ● Cotton & Nylon
ALL PRICES REDUCED

Drive In And Register Now!
Only 4 MORE DAYS!
Next Wednesday
YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DEALERS
Will Give Away
A 1958 Plymouth
Visit The Phillips Stations Below For First Quality Phillips Products And To
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TO BE GIVEN AWAY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!
Your Patronage Always Appreciated
. . . AND WE TRY TO MAKE OUR SERVICE THE BEST POSSIBLE. COME IN OFTEN!

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2100 25th
Phillips Quick Service
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Rose Phillips 66 Station
Big Spring Highway
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS!

Listed Below Are The Winners Of The 12 Major Appliances Which Have Been Given Away For The Past 12 Weeks.

1st Week: Jack T. Hillyer, 2309 - 40th
2nd Week: Pat Ainsworth, Lubbock Highway
3rd Week: Cecil Mahoney, 2104 40th
4th Week: A. G. Jones, South Ave. M
5th Week: Mrs. Eldon Perry
6th Week: Carl Harvey, Wasson, Texas
7th Week: Mrs. J. M. Newton, 2711 Ave. V
8th Week: Ken Hines, Weber Trailer Courts
9th Week: Jack Hillyer, 2309-40th
10th Week: Morgan Smithers, 1701 Ave. S
11th Week: Clark LeBlanc, 200-34th
12th Week: C. F. Capps, Lemons Lease

Don't Forget To Register For The Grand Prize
A 1958 Plymouth



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Savage announce the approaching marriage of Barbara Sessums, sister of Mrs. Savage and daughter of Mrs. B. R. Sessums of Denair, Calif., to Walter Starnes, nephew of Mrs. William Shope, of Rotan. The couple will recite their wedding vows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Savage, 2704 Thirty-fourth Street on April 12, at 2 o'clock. They will be at home in Big Spring, following the wedding.

The Gardeners Corner

Broadleaf weeds can be a difficult problem in the home lawn without a knowledge of the newer control products available as a result of scientific research. Broadleaf weeds include such familiar nuisances as plaintain, dandelion, heal-all and knotweed, among others. Now there is no more need for digging weeds out; an easier answer has been found.

Today, most unwanted broadleaf weeds can be killed easily, without harming the lawn grasses with which they are growing, because of the discovery of such selective chemicals as 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. They have probably saved more time, energy and backaches than any other agricultural chemical. Care should be taken to apply these herbicides as prescribed for the best results.

Spraying broadleaf weeds with a combination of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T speedily produces a noticeable effect. Weed leaves curl and twist, become a sickly yellow and then brown. Eventually they disintegrate and disappear completely. Heavier rates may be needed for shaded areas.

The response is quickest if weeds are treated on a warm, sunny day. After treatment try to allow about a week to elapse before mowing the lawn. Always allow two to three weeks after treatment before reseeding, six weeks in areas of low rainfall. In the latter case, water the area heavily before reseeding.

Dandelions can be treated in spring but respond best to treatment in late summer or early fall. Many other weeds, like common plantains, are readily killed any time during the growing season.

COMMON CHICKWEED

Two weedy winter threats to good lawns are characterized in trailing and rooting stems that seriously impede turf growth. Chickweeds are particularly obnoxious because of their habit of flourishing during the winter when grasses are essentially dormant. Their insistent growth smothers desirable grasses. Then, when the chickweeds fade out with the onset of hot weather in late spring, the areas they occupied are open to easy invasion by crabgrass and other weeds.

The annual common chickweed with smooth leaves (Stellaria media) starts anew from seed each fall. It is practically impossible to remove by hand because of its brittleness and because of its habit of rooting at every little node. The perennial mouse-ear chickweeds with fuzzy leaves (Cerastium vulgatum) lives from year to year.

Fortunately, both forms of chickweed are readily controlled by specific chemicals. One of the most effective is the new chickweed killer with 2,4,5-T propionic acid as its active ingredient. It is the first chickweed killer to be effective during cool weather when chickweeds are growing most strongly. According to manufacturer's directions, apply the spray uniformly and thoroughly. Badly matted area may need a second treatment 7-10 days later.

NEWS FROM CHINA GROVE

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Dunn and children of Loraine, and Mrs. W. C. Wood of China Grove, were guests of Frank White, Sunday.

Guests in the N. F. Hall home Tuesday were, Mrs. Pete White of Dunn, Mrs. Don Wester and Rickey Don of Kermit, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cary of Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown, Mrs. Edward Brown and children were in Snyder Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Stanley Merket was in Sweetwater on business, Wednesday.

N. F. Hall made a business trip to Odessa, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray of Colorado City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr., recently.

Easier Housekeeping

Modern heating fits in well with new decorating trends that make areas seem bigger. Light colors stay light and bright. Windows and mirrors keep clean longer. There is no need to back furnishings away from heat outlets or to surrender to chill zones near windows or doors. Gas heating is clean, compact heating that permits the home owner to get far more use and pleasure out of every square foot of living area.



ATHENEUM STUDY CLUB—Pictured above are two ladies of the Atheneum Study Club who are inspecting venetian blinds the club has purchased for the local Boy's Club. From left are Levi Kruse, local dealer who will install the blinds, Mrs. Bill Brown and Mrs. J. S. Langridge, club members. (Lee Watson photograph)

Snyder LWV Receives Full Qualifications As League

Final recognition of the Snyder provisional League of Women Voters as a fully-qualified League was confirmed in the opening session of the 6th biennial convention of the League of Women Voters of Texas, held in Houston, March 25-27.

Among the 168 delegates in attendance, representing thrity-four of the thirty-five Leagues throughout the state, were Mrs. Hugh C. Lowery, president of the local organization, and Mrs. N. S. Spencer, local units chairman.

A state work program calling for strong support of public education and research projects leading to review and possible revision of the Texas constitution was adopted by the Texas League for 1958-1960.

The convention also voted to adopt as a major state work item for the next two years the evaluation of the role of the citizen in the Texas jury system.

The state organization reaffirmed its support of legislation to improve the legal status of women, provided for a state system of family courts, and improve Texas election laws in the field of voting procedures.

The Snyder League was organized a year ago on a pre-provisional basis under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. The group attained provisional status the following August.

Mrs. C. L. Banks Hostess To Hermleigh H-D

HERMLEIGH (Spl.) — Mrs. C. L. Banks, 1001 Twenty-sixth Street, Snyder, was hostess to a covered dish luncheon for the Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club Thursday.

Each lady present brought a covered dish which was served at noon, and games of canasta and 42 was enjoyed in the afternoon. Several visitors attended.

Visitors were: Mrs. J. M. Lewis of Colorado City; Mrs. Lowell Thornburg of the Plainview Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Earl Horton and son of Snyder, and Mrs. H. W. Butts, mother of he county home demonstration agent, Miss Ruby Butts.

Members attending were: Mrs. Grover Wall, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger and Larry, Mrs. Ray Patterson, Mrs. Tom Mason, Mrs. Ocie Vest, Mrs. D. E. Watson, Mrs. E. E. Brock, Mrs. T. E. Shelburne and Mrs. Fred Campbell.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mrs. Max Martin of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Howard Bennitt and daughters, Joe Mickey and Renee of Victoria, visited last week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul and son of Big Spring, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joe Culp and daughter and Mike Creswell, spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Olan Culp Sr. in Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ramsey of Midland, spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Hobbs, visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gracy and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wadleigh and family of Snyder, visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson of Snyder visited Sunday in the home of his son, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Jones and Vicki, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilkins in Roby.

Clyde Wilcox, who is attending Cisco Junior College, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox.

Mrs. James Davidson, Mrs. Ocie Vest, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger and Lary, Mrs. Ray Gachel and son, Mrs. Grover Wall, Mrs. R. L. Stuckey, and Mrs. Alton Barfoot and Sheran, visited in the home of Mrs. David Williams at Hobbs, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drennan of Sterling City, visited Sunday in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Drennan.

Gordon May of Flagstaff, Ariz., visited the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Jones.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Council of Church Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Union Methodist Church.

St. Elizabeth's Altar Society meet at church, 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Star Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Helen Patrick, 2903 Avenue T.

TUESDAY

Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club will hold a work meeting at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Art-Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Harry Lee, hostess.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. E. W. Free, hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Delores Smith, hostess.

The Scottish Rite Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Burney Krasner, 2104 Fortieth Street.

The Beuna Cloud Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Feather, 3798 Dalton.

The Neomi Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 9 a.m. with Mrs. W. A. Smallwood, 3008 Thirty-ninth Street.

The Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Church have postponed their regular weekly meeting until April 9.

Women's Culture Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. J. W. Clawson, hostess.

The Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Cross, 313 Thirty-fifth Street.

WEDNESDAY

WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church meets at 9:30 at the church.

Cosmorama Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. F. G. Hoefer, hostess.

Acacia Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at the Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Elmo Weyel, hostess.

All Circles of the Avenue D Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. for Royal Service program at the church.

THURSDAY

Suburban Study Club meets with Mrs. N. C. Hillhouse as hostess at 7:30 p.m.

St. Elizabeth's Altar Society of the St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Gamma Upsilon of ESA meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Scurry County Library for a program. Following program a pledge ceremony will be held at the home of Mrs. Bob Boren, 1806 Thirty-seventh Street.

An organizational meeting and election of officers will be held by the Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary at the Martha Ann Clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. Any person interested is cordially invited to attend.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at the Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. C. C. Miller, hostess.

Puffed Wheat Easter Baskets

Ingredients: 6 cups puffed wheat, ¼ cup butter or margarine, ½ pound (about 32) large fresh marshmallows, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 8 colored pipe cleaners for handles, nuts and candy for filling baskets.

Method: Heat puffed wheat in shallow pan in moderate (350 degree) oven 10 minutes. Pour into buttered bowl. Melt ¼ cup butter and marshallows in top of double boiler over hot water; stir until smooth. Stir in vanilla. Pour over puffed wheat, stirring until evenly coated. With buttered hands, form baskets by packing into 8 buttered custard cups, leaving centers hollow. Allow to stand about 1 hour. Remove puffed wheat baskets from custard cups. Use pipe cleaners to form handles, pushing each end of pipe cleaner firmly into basket. Fill with nuts and candy.

When you want to melt sugar, heat it gradually in a skillet and stir it constantly with the bowl of the spoon and it will eventually turn into a golden-colored syrup.

SAVE During The Fair Store's **Pre EASTER SALE!**

Get ready for Easter . . . SAVE MONEY . . . Easter Fashions That Are Top Values For Your Dollar . . . and many other Values at Prices that mean BIG SAVINGS!

Ladies' Faille **DUSTERS** Fully Lined—Wrinkle Resistant—New Styles **$9.88**

Ladies' **DRESSES** Early Spring Arrivals By Trudy Hall & Mr. Eddie Values to 17.95 **$9.88**

Ladies' **SKIRTS** New Summer Skirts Many Drip-Dry Fabrics **$2.98**

Men's White **Sport Coats** Nylo-Linen Weave Light and Right For Easter and Graduation. **$14.75**

Men's Black **Dress Pants** Coal Black to go with the white coats. Rayon and Acetate. **$5.95**

Boys' Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS** No-Iron Plisse—Broadcloth Sizes 3 to 16 **99¢**

Men's No-Iron **DRESS SHIRTS** A Beautiful Shirt—100% Cotton—All White **$3.98**

Men's Short Sleeve **SPORT SHIRTS** No-Iron Plisse—Skipdent, Linen Weave, Etc. **$1.00**

LADIES' HATS Regular 3.98 **$2.50** Regular 5.98 **$3.50**

Comal **GINGHAMS** Beautiful Leno Stripes, Leno Checks, Plaids, 45" Wide. Reg. 98c. **63¢**

Ladies' **HALF-SLIPS** No iron plisse—Four gore shadow proof panel—nylon trim **88¢**

Men's 8-Oz. **WORK PANTS** Tan or Grey Work Pants Reg. 2.98 **2 FOR $5.00**

Ladies' **NYLON HOSE** Full Fashioned—8½ to 11 Regular 79c **2 FOR $1.00**

42 by 36 **Pillow Cases** Beautiful Colors Pepperal Brand Heavy Muslin **2 FOR 88¢**

Girls' **DUSTERS** Guaranteed Washable Linen Weave. Sizes 3 to 6X. Sizes 7 to 14—3.98 **$2.98**

Double Bed Size **SHEETS** 81x99 Colored or 81x108 white **$1.77**

Ladies' **Brassieres** Circular Stitched Cup **2 FOR $1.00**

Unbleached **DOMESTIC** **5 YDS FOR $1.00**

Men's or Boys' **SOX** Nylon Stretch Sox—Fits any size! **3 FOR $1.**

Men's Rayon **Dress Sox** Reg. 39c **19¢**

Men's White **Handkerchiefs** Large Size **6¢ ea.**

Big **Wash Cloths** Solid Colors **6¢ ea.**

Big **DISH RAGS** Heavy—Open Weave **6¢**

Shop The Fair Store . . . Your Home of Greater Values!



"LITTLE OLD MEN," is the title of the dance which was performed by three members of the Snyder Spanish Club in competition at the convention held yesterday in Midland. The three young ladies above from left are Kathy Crooks, Pat Nachlinger and Vickie Bower. (Lee Watson photograph)

Expectant Mothers Can Save By Careful Planning

Americans are spending over $50 million a year on cribs and other nursery and juvenile furniture in the current baby boom but many times Mrs. Prospective Mother or Grandmother may not be sure if she's spending her money wisely.

So report home advisers whose wood products division has evolved from a manufacturer of phonograhp cabinets for Thomas A. Edison into one of the leading makers of nursery and juvenile furniture.

"Too many mothers," says Thomas F. Fitzgerald, "are not systematic and forward-looking when planning their children's rooms."

Thus, he explains, they may end up with a hodge-podge of unmatching furniture pieces, or too few items, or perhaps so many the room seems cluttered.

One thing to bear in mind, home advisers suggest, it that quality, harmony and durability of nursery and juvenile furniture have become more important than ever — for use of such furniture is not a one-time shot.

Such a complete array of juvenile furniture is produced today that a crib or crib-bed is far from the entire answer to the typical family's wants. Chests, chifforobes, toy boxes, desk sets, etc., most likely will be added later, making availability of matching pieces and overall good quality extremely important in that first purchase.

How may you judge quality in baby furniture?

Check for these ten points:

1. Is the wood Hard Maple or other hardwood variety? Authorities recommend hardwood for maximum beauty, durability and anti-splinter properties. Also, the wood should be kiln-dried by the manufacturer, to prevent warping, checking, swelling of joints, tight drawers, etc.

2. I the workmanship good? There should be drawer runners and drawer guides; joints made with dowels, chucks, or tenons and mortises; glue blocks (which you can find by removing the top drawer and looking under the top); careful sanding and planing (no planer marks or improperly sanded spots under the finish); and dustproof drawers (either a dust panel under the bottom drawer to keep dust from rising from the floor, or in higher priced chests or cabinets a dust-panel between each drawer).

3. I the finish good? An important thing to check is whether a nonpoisonous and non-toxic finish has been used. Although pastel colors are becoming more popular, natural wood finishes remain the favorite and retain their beauty permanently if kept dry, and cleaned with a polish rather than harsh soap and water.

4. Is the crib spring adjustable? If the height of the spring can be adjusted, as the child grows older the spring can be lowered, making the crib safe to stand in while always keeping the height at a level requiring no excessive bending over when you care for baby's needs.

5. Are there double drop-sides on the crib? If so, the baby can be removed from either side of the crib and it can be placed in the most advantageous position in the room. Also, look for at least 12 stretchers (bars) on a dropside to insure the baby's safety. And there should be plastic teething rails, preventing unsightly marks on crib sides if the baby is in a teething mood, and also protecting baby from harmful effects.

6. Do you have a good mattress? The mattress should fit the crib or bassinet; oversize or undersizes can be awkward, even dangerous.

7. Are playpens raised-floor, foldable types? Playpens which keep the baby above dirt and drafts on the floor are most satisfactory; folding mechanisms should be simple and foolproof, and present no dangers for prying baby fingers.

8. Are high chairs well designed? Legs should be spread outward, adequately braced to prevent tipping; all joints should be glued and chucked or doweled to prevent the chair's coming apart; and a serving tray of plastic should be adjustable, with a snap catch to allow for baby's growth.

9. Can you match pieces you buy initially with others of the same brand and design to make a set? In long-range planning, you will want to consider in sequence: a crib, bath table, chifforobe, chest of drawers, playpen, high chair-table set, nursery chair (training chair), toy chest, crib-beds, youth and twin bed ensembles, and desk sets.

10. Are the color and design pleasing? Such natufal-type colors as Fawn, and styles varying from colonial to modern will go to make up a room pleasing to parents and youngsters.

If you want to be absolutely sure that your scalloped potatoes will not curdle, team the potatoes with a white sauce before baking. Baking potatoes in milk that has not been thickened sometimes produces curdling.

The Winesap apple, available through June, is both an eating (as is) and cooking apple.



soc girl scout column Emma Lee Brownie Scout Troop No. 61 went to Colorado City Saturday and caught the train to Sweetwater, where they attended Booth Camp for the day.

The group was accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. R. K. Perine, Mrs. Robert Hargrove, Mrs. Roland Bell and Mrs. W. W. Grief.

Members attending were Pam Langridge, Kristen Stevenson, Susan Boren, Pam Cole, Frances Nwton, Beverly Bell, Mickey Lawson, Sherry Grief, Dean Hargrove, Patrice Perine, Camille Curry, Linda Horn, Melinda Merritt, Linda Shifflett, Sheila Duke, Barbara Grace, and Beth McCloskey.

Pam Cole,
Reporter.

• • •

Girl Scout Troop No. 16 opened their weekly meeting with the Girl Scout handshake.

The group sang songs and discussed plans for an Easter egg hunt. Dues were collected, and one new member welcomed, she is Patty Long.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was closed with the pledge of allegiance.

Virginia Jackson,
Reporter.

• • •

Brownie Troop No. 10 held their meeting Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the home of their leader, Mrs. P. R. Brown, 1011 Twenty-seventh Street. Mrs. Glenn Seshested assisted Mrs. Brown and the girls in making pipe cleaner dolls.

Vickey Brown and Glenda Seshested completed the troops scrap book of pictures and newspaper activities.

Cookies were served for the nibble, and plans were made for an Easter egg hunt Friday, April 4.

Ila Jayne Grant,
Reporter.

NEWS FROM KNAPP

By MRS. RAYMOND ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Huddleston left Monday for a two week visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston, Ratcliff, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlile, Ozark, Ark.

Deborah Short was a weekend visitor with Karan Robinson. They attended the Choral contest in Abilene, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myeres and baby, were weekend visitors with Mrs. Walker Huddleston and Cecil. They were in the services of the Knapp Baptist Church Sunday.

An error was made concerning the revival at the Knapp Baptist Church. The revival begins March 30 and closes April 6. Brother R. D. McCelvery of San Marcos will conduct the services. Bill Poe of the Lion Oil camp will direct the singing.

Mrs. Lola Grant of Snyder spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary and Patsy, visited Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor in Portales, N.M., where they are in school.

Tamera Teaff of Abilene spent Saturday with the Raymond Robinsons'.



newest excitement in shoes for fashion-wise little girls... ingenious touches worked out with the greatest care on colorful materials

$6.95 to $7.95

Dress ups by ALEXIS



THOMPSON'S
Southeast Corner of Square

American Girl Becomes Community-Minded Swiss

(Editor Note) — The Swiss National Tourist Office invited Mrs. Suzanne Filchlin-Eppes, an American who has been living in Switzerland for the past five years, to write an article about her part in planning the women's exposition — "Switzerland's Applause for Feminine Achievement (SAFFA)", which will take place in Zurich from July 17 to September 15, 1958. Mrs. Eppes, a graduate of William and Mary College, was a professional writer for ten years before she married Max Felchlin, a Swiss citizen, in 1953 and settled down in Schwyz, a town of 6,000 situated in the William Tell Country of Switzerland.

• • •

By SUZANNE EPPES FELCHLIN

Becoming a member of the Swiss community was a "Do-It-Yourself" job. The neighbors did not rush in with plates of soup. The welcome Wagon did not arrive. Instead, relatives, tradespeople and neighbors alike, gravely and courteously waited until help was requested. Then they gave generously of their precise and expert advice . . . and retired again into their grave and courteous distance. There was nothing unfriendly about this. Swiss people are simply supremely content with their self-contained lives and cannot believe others to feel differently.

To a "trained-to-be-neighborly" American, this came as a kind of a cold shower. But it was just as invigorating. To my reserved Swiss neighbors my eager friendliness was like the advances of a new puppy. But just as amusing and endearing. Now, after less than five years, we are all cooperating on each other's terms, and benefitting from it. At least I am.

Still, I missed the easy coming and going of daily American life, and especially the inconsequential pleasures of women friends — the casual drop-in visits, the phone chats, the pot-lucks that cannot be supplanted by formal teas once a month. That is, I missed them until the day a lady's voice on the telephone asked me to join something, and I said a hearty "Yes", without even fully understanding the project.

It turned out to be membership on the state committee for the SAFFA. SAFFA is an initial word that means, in rough English translation, Switzerland's Applause For Feminine Achievement. From July 17 to September 15 this summer there will be an exposition with many buildings covering several acres on the lakeside of Zurich. Working groups, professions, social groups and state or "cantonal" sections will be represented. I can think of no accurate comparison amongst United States exhibitions. It is not so comprehensive as a "Century of Progress", nor so geographically restricted as a "County Fair."

But . . . imagine a strip of the North America continent, from northern Canada, through Idaho, Arizona, and down into Mexico, all compressed into an area not larger than New Jersey. All belonging to one nation though preserving their different cultures. Imagine that these women, as is true in Switzerland, speak four different languages. (A boy whom 175 million Americans would just call "Johnny" is called by Switzerland's 4 million "Hans" or "Jean" or "Giovanni" or "Gian".) The "How They Live" comparisons constantly in the coast-to-coast women's magazines in the states are just impossible here. The women of Switzerland, beyond their natural social reserve, have many barriers of language, customs and cultural heritage separating them. So, once every generation, they pool their experiences to get acquainted with their fellow Swiss citizens, and to introduce themselves to the world at large. This is the SAFFA."

The state committee's job is: To make an exhibition, and to raise money to pay for it. Fund-raising isn't easy for experts even in a community-minded country. You can imagine the time we amateurs had of it here. But we've made it! We had a bazaar. Everybody contributed, everybody attended, SAFFA profited. I introduced the old-fashioned Rummage Sale, and it's a greater craze in Schwyz than rock 'n' roll. We even had a special train — one car with movies, one car with rummage, and one dining car — that toured the state, coining money and good will.

Best of all we women of Schwyz have learned what fun it is, and what a nice person that Frau Whatshername down the street is. Our telephones ring. We share each other's stretch-out soup while we discuss a program. We call out first names in the hurry and warmth of the moment. We do each other's errands to save time for the common work.

We will have a good exhibition, and the SAFFA will be a great success, we are sure. But here in Schwyz we already have our success. We have arrived at our "Feminine Achievement". We have discovered the joys of being women among women.

School Menu

MONDAY
Salmon Croquettes
Buttered Potatoes
Lettuce Wedge, French Dressing
Harvest Beets
Canned Fruit
Hot Rolls
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Potato Salad
Peach Crisp
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Salad Sandwiches
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Stuffed Celery
Cranberry Sauce
Congealed Salad
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Chopped Ham, Garnished with Egg
Buttered Spinach
Whipped Potatoes
Apple Sauce
Light Bread
Easter Cup Cakes
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Out for Easter.

NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

Guests in the R. A. Hardee home the past week were, Mrs. Geraldine Neithercutt of Pampa, Mrs. Morris Hardee and Herry Lynn of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Delfo Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Strain and Milton Hardee of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Autry, Richard Crenshaw, Sterling Taylor of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richter of Knapp and Dicky Hardee of Texas Tech, Lubbock. Mr. Hardee has been confined to his bed for the past three weeks following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sterling took Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardee to Abilene, Thursday, where Mr. Hardee will be under treatment of a heart specialist.

Van Billingsley and Steve Neidecken of Corpus Christi, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolding.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neidecken of Corpus Christi visited in the Clyde Bolding home over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Cox visited his parents in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Teague visited Mrs. W. J. Fuller in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Tuesday evening.



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Connie
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Putting such sunlit, outdoorsy mood on foot, your entire fashion wardrobe takes on color . . . in Patent and Red . . . completely foam cushioned. As seen in Glamour 6.95

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High Heel Black Patent Pump. $9.95

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Southeast Corner of Square



SAFEWAY

Double Save-A-Tape Day

Wednesday At Safeway

Get the premium you want twice as fast

... Shop Safeway on Wednesday!

Safeway Early Week Specials

Fruit Cocktail Libby's..... 3 No. 2½ Cans $1.00

Holsum Olives Stuffed Manzilla No. 8 Thrown..... 8-Oz. Jar 29c

Early Week Meat Buys

Capitol Bacon Sliced..... 1-Lb. Cello 55c

Calf Liver Tender, Delicious..... Lb. 75c

Safeway's Your Best Place To Buy Produce

Texas Oranges Full of Juice..... 5-Lb. Bag 39c

SAFEWAY

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 31-April 1-2. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers!

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AMUSEMENT

Movie Stars Go In For Doing Pitches

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ever wonder why movie stars make the pitch for commercial products on TV

If so, Eva Gabor has the answer: "The money was so good, I couldn't pass it up. I could work a year on the stage and not earn as much as I did for a one-minute commercial."

This sounds a little exaggerated —the Gabor girls are exaggeration-prone — but it gives you an indication of the gold to be found in celebrity testimonials. Eva's case is an extreme example.

Last week, she costarred with Noel Coward in a Saturday matinee of "Present Laughter" here. She hopped a sleeper plane for New York, rested on Sunday to be fresh for shooting. She spent all day Monday shooting the one-minute soap ad, flew back here that night and was on stage again Tuesday. Oh, yes, en route she studied the script for an hour drama she did on NBC's Matinee Theater today.

You can be sure that Eva is being paid royally to so disrupt her life. She wouldn't say how much, but it is obvious that the whole thing was a big production.

"When I got to the studio, there was a big crew waiting for me," she said. "They had a big selection of lovely gowns cut down to here but somehow it didn't seem right for me to be wearing one in the kitchen. I settled for my dressing robe.

"The morning's work was terrible. I got everything right but the name of the product. Finally, we had to quit for lunch and I worked until 5 before I got it right."

She said that exposure from such commercials is good publicitywise, if not overdone. She has done only one other—a cigarette ad "which I did because I needed some extra cash to finish a building I was putting up."

Besides getting the initial salary, actors who make the product pitch get a payment every time the commercial appears on TV. This can amount to thousands of dollars for one day's work, as in the case of Eva.

Tamaulipas Sets Up Information Office

The Mexican state of Tamaulipas has recently created offices for informing and helping visitors who go to the state.

The state is visited frequently by vacationers of this area. Main offices of the tourism department are in the Palacio de Gobierno in Ciudad Victoria, Tamaulipas, with delegations at Tampico, Matamoros, Laredo, Mante, Reynosa, and Madero.

All the offices have facilities for informing any visitors, and they have invited residents of the area if they desire information, to write to Direccion de Informacion Prensa y Turismo, Palacio de Gobierno, Ciudad Victoria, Tamaulipas, Mexico.

The British captured Gibraltar from Spain in 1704.



DAN DURYEA puts his best profile forward and is sketched by child actress Patty McCormack between scenes of "Kathy O." Duryea, early in his Hollywood career, was labeled by critics as "Merchant of Menace," while Patty, like Duryea, has already been typed after winning her first recognition in "The Bad Seed."

Garner Unusual In Teevee-He's Happy

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —James Garner is indeed a maverick among TV series stars he's a most happy fella.

Sound strange? Well, you'd be surprised how many TV stars rankle over their salary, scripts, billing, residuals, etc. Not Garner. When I visited him on the Maverick set, he was happily signing autographs for visitors and swapping jokes with set workers.

I asked him about a report he had been given a nice, new contract by Warner Brothers in honor of his gunning down Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen.

"Ho ho!" he said. "How long you been around Hollywood?"

I told him longer than I would care to divulge.

"Then you know better than to believe everything you read. I haven't had a new contract since last April."

Doesn't this cause him to have ulcers and hate his bosses?

"Not at all. This is the last Maverick we've got to make for this season. I suppose in a few weeks we'll sit down and discuss a new deal. Meanwhile, I'm eating regularly and having the time of my life.

"I can remember times when I wasn't so well off. Just 10 years ago, for example, I was in Odessa, Tex., and I didn't have a nickel to buy a cup of coffee."

Another thing Garner corrected: reports of a feud between him and his fellow maverick, Jack Kelly.

"Utterly ridiculous," he said. "I haven't got anything against Kelly —except that he's so fat." This is a running gag between the pair and not to be taken seriously.

Tech's Band Playing Here Wednesday

LUBBOCK, March — The music of Texas Tech's "Big Red" band will be heard in eight Texas communities during the group's annual spring tour Monday through Wednesday.

The program w r lligfenarom

The program will range from Walt Disney's "When You Wish Upon a Star" to the "Mignon Overture" by A. Thomas. Other numbers will be chosen from a repertoire of more than 20 numbers which the 72-piece band is scheduled to play on its tour.

The tour is scheduled Monday through Wednesday with performances in Crosbyton, Paducah, Vernon, Seymour, Anson, Abilene, Snyder and Post.



SHERMAN'S ARMY enters still-burning Atlanta, preparing for its historic march to the sea, in one of the scenes of "Raintree County," M-G-M's multi-million dollar production which stars Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, and Eva Marie Saint.

Midland Theater Sees Much Growth

By MARSHALL COMERER
The Associated Press

The play is the thing in Midland.

Memberships in the Midland Community Theater have doubled in the last year. Enrollment in the children's theater classes far exceeds classroom space and instructors.

More than 4,000 persons saw the theater's "Oklahoma" in January. The run was extended from five to ten days.

What brought about this tremenduous upsurge of interest in the Midland Community Theater

Most persons in the West Texas city credit the new, uniquely designed theater center, that cost $175,000, and an enthusiastic leadership.

The fulltime, paid director, Art Cole, said "This is my bread and butter. I know it's got to go over or I start looking for another job."

The Midland Community Theater, now six years old, formerly presented its plays in a small frame building adjacent to the downtown area. The stage was small. There was room for about 50 folding and not too comfortable chairs.

The new theater center is a modern and spacious building.

The main auditorium rises on several tiers in a semi-circle around the six-sided stage. There is a good view from each of the comfortable canvass folding chairs.

Other plays this season are "Three Men on a Horse," "Death of a Salesman," "The Moon is Blue," "Someone Waiting," and "The Male Animal."

Revival Opens At Knapp Baptist Church

A revival meeting will open today and last through next Sunday at the Knapp Baptist Church.

The Rev. R. D. McCelvey of San Marcos is evangelist for the meeting, while B. J. Poe will direct music.

Weekday services will be at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Mailing Address Of Registrant Sought

The selective service board for the Snyder area, located at Sweetwater, has asked the assistance of any person knowing the address of Roland Travis Barton.

The board urged anyone knowing Barton's location to ask him to contact the local board or send in his current mailing address.

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Admission: Adults...75c Children 20c
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FIRST SNYDER SHOWING
WINNER OF TWO ACADEMY AWARDS
Our audiences tell us this has become their favorite picture of all time!



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PATRICIA OWENS - RED BUTTONS - RICARDO MONTALBAN - MARTHA SCOTT
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SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY:
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Musical In CinemaScope & Color
With Gene Kelly & Mitzi Gaynor
STARLITE—"SPANISH AFFAIR"
1st Run In VistiVision & Color
With Richard Kiley - Carmen Sevilla
SECOND FEATURE
"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE"
With Dan Dailey - Gordon MacRae
RITZ—"OMAR KHAYYAM"
In Technicolor & VistiVision
With Cornel Wilde & Debra Paget
SECOND FEATURE
"FOREVER DARLING"
Comedy In Technicolor
With Lucille Ball & Dezi Arnaz

"I wanted to be SURE..."



...that's why I had my eyes examined and glasses fitted at T S O"

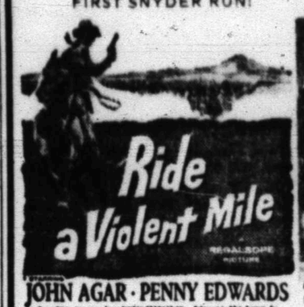
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KSNY RADIO LOG

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM
1450 kc
SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign On
7:00 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:35 Musical Clock
7:45 Good News
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition of the News
8:15 These Are Your Children
8:30 Church Program
8:45 Church Program
9:00 Faith Bible Hour
9:15 Church Program
9:30 News
9:35 Star of the Day
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 News
10:00 Sport Flashes
10:05 KSNY Hit Parade
10:30 Sport Flashes
10:35 KSNY Hit Parade
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:05 Magic of Music
12:30 World & Texas News
12:45 Magic of Music
1:00 News
1:05 Musical Matinee
1:30 News
1:35 Musical Matinee
2:00 News
2:05 Musical Matinee
2:30 News
2:35 Musical Matinee
3:00 News
3:05 Chevron Time
3:30 Sunday Hits
4:00 News
4:05 Sunday Hits
4:30 News
4:35 Sunday Hits
5:00 News
5:00 Pearls Of The Past
5:30 News
5:35 Pearls Of The Past

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 News
6:05 Moments to Remember
6:30 News
6:35 Moments To Remember
7:00 News
7:05 Moments To Remember
7:30 Church Program
8:30 News
8:35 Spring Time
9:00 News
9:05 String Time
9:30 Serenade In Blue
9:45 Bands In Revue
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Final News
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign On
6:00 Musical Clock
6:30 News Headlines
6:35 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:05 Musical Clock
7:45 Times, Tunes & Temp.
8:00 According to the Record
8:05 Home New
8:15 Musical Bouquet
8:25 "Five Minutes With the Master"
8:30 News
8:35 Coffee Time
9:00 Cecil Brown and News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News
9:35 Morning Melodies
9:40 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:30 News
10:35 Morning Melodies
11:00 News
11:05 Piggly Wiggly Time
11:15 Guest Time
11:30 News Headlines
11:35 Guest Time
11:50 Green Stamp Jackpot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:05 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 News
1:05 Musical Matinee
1:30 News
1:35 Musical Matinee
2:00 News
2:05 Musical Matinee
2:30 News
2:35 Musical Matinee
3:00 News
3:05 Top Tune Time
3:30 News
3:35 Top Tune Time
4:00 News
4:05 Texaco Texas News
4:10 Top Tune Time
4:30 News
4:35 Top Tune Time
5:00 News
5:05 Top Tune Time
5:30 News
5:35 Buccanneer Twin Treasurer Chest

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Iron cords installed while you wait. Modern testing equipment . . . 22 years in the electronics field . . . plus lower overhead enables me to make service calls for only $3.00 and as always, "Satisfaction or money back guarantee!"
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Same Location As L&M Cleaners

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS
KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY
10:00—Industry on Parade
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—The Christophers
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:30—Kingdom of Sea
3:00—Wide Wide World
4:30—The Magnificent
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Boots & Saddles
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show
Sign Off
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re M'
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modren Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30— Cartoon Time
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—"21" Quize Show
8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

SUNDAY
11:55—Sign On
12:00—Wizard
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—The Pastor
1:15—Man to Man
1:30—Wisdom
2:00—Lawrence Welk's
3:00—Wide Wide World
4:30—Mark Saber of Londo
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Sid Caesar
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—News Wthr Spts.
10:50—Movie Time
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Roy Rogers
1:00—Top Play of 1958
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—The Price Is Right
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Twenty One
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—Walter Winchell's Fil
10:30—News, Wthr, Spts
10:50—Movie

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

SUNDAY
10:25—Sign On
10:40—Church of Christ
11:25—12—Sign On
12:00—The Christophers
12:00—13—The Christophers
12—The Christophers
12:30—13—This is the Life
12—This is the Life
1:00—13—Christian Science
13—Christian Science
1:15—3—Country Stlye
12—Country Style
1:30—13—Sun. Matinee
12—Sun. Matinee
3:00—13—As We See It
3:00—12—Good Tidings
3:30—Face the Nation
3:25—4—Sign On
4:00—See It Now
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—13—$64.000 Challenge
9:00—Frontier
4—$64.000 Challenge
9:30—13—Amos 'N' Andy
12—Amos 'N' Andy
4—Tales of Texas R
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
10:45—4—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:50—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore Show
9:30—Author Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:15—Love Of Life
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:45—Liberace
12:15—13—Noon News
12—Man on Street
4—Noon News
12:25—13—Walter Cronkite
12—Man on Street
4—Walter Cronkite
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Beat The Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Days
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Romie Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—13—Wild Bill Hickock
12—Looney Tunes
4—Looney Tunes
5:55—4—Local News
6:00—13—N-W-F Section
12—N-W-F Sec
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:20—Robin Hood
7:00—13—Burns & Allen
12—Offical Detect
4—Burns & Allen
7:30—Gray Ghost
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—13—Studio One
12—Ted Tunes
9:00—4—Studio One
9:30—How do You Rate
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:00—13—Century Stories
12—Century Stories
4—News & Weather
10:15—13—Century Stories
12—Century Stories
4—Paramount Show
10:30—13—N-W-F Section
12—N-W-F Section
4—Paramount Show
11:00—Columbia Showcase
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Sign Off

SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

Look at your world map and put your finger on the country to our west, the one the general shape of a shoe the puppy got hold of, and you'll have the setting for this column. Last week I brought back through customs a jug of Chanel No. 5, a hemp hammock, and several exotic-looking and high-smalling seashells accumulated during three weeks of indolence and sunshine in Acapulco, Gra., Mexico.

As my husband, my five-year-old son, Buddy, and I ascended the ramp of a Pan Am constellation en route to Acapulco, there was my mother, who winters in Harlingen, screaming from GATE 8, "Always put Halazone tablets in your water. Don't eat any lettuce." Over a span of three decades, seen off on innumerable jaunts with me peering from train, bus, and automobile windows, my wonderful and practical-minded mother never has left me with a trite, merely "Be sweet" or "Have a good time". It has run to such admonitions, on various occasions, as "Don't trust the porters in St. Louis", "Keep your ticket pinned to your petticoat until you get to Grandma's", "Don't eat potato salad in the bus station cafe", "Call your aunt between trains in Peoria".

As always I was vaguely disappointed in the sensationless flight of a large plane. Ours tipped into Tampico en route to Mexico City, a dead-ringer for Pancho Villo stands on the Tampico runway indicating eloquently where the plane is to stop by pantomining slitting his throat. I watched for him on the trip home, and there he was, still villiously gesturing.

The dribble of Americanos inched through Mexicans authorities at Mexico City's International Airport. "Vaccination certificates, por favor", greeted us. We had planned on Florida instead of Mexico until the last minute so we tried looking helpless. A grim-visaged little Mexican nurse took us in tow through a door, which she carefully closed through another. She began unwrapping her needle and apparatus, explaining something ernestly. The ghost is up, we thought. We'll all get sick from shots. "Pones, pones", she was saying. We got it. She was afraid we would get pones on our arms if we got shots and we were going to swim in Acapulco. She smiled in a conspiratial fashion. Brooks gave her a dollar, the needle went back into its box. We emerged, presenting the authorities with our phoney certificate. They smiled sympathetically. But they knew.

"We want to take a bus-limosine to Acapulco from here," I urged my husband who was for hopping another plane and getting there. "If you just fly over a country, it's as though you wore blinkers", I explained. "We want to intimately know the Mexican people, watch their ways, hear their thoughts." We headed for the bus station. The one we boarded, and the only one out of 12 hours we discovered, could only be described as a jitney bus, we the only Americans on it. A lady carrying a live turkey by the legs sat by me. As we gained momentum through the rigorous chain of mountains, we gathered speed too. Soon, to a passenger, we all were clutching the baggage rack overhead, probably praying. That maniac at the wheel has a whole new concept of driving; approaching a curve (hair pin), he accelerates the gas and you careen, veer, and gasp as you idly look down into a 10,000 ft. abyess. After nine hours of this, we limply descended at Acapulco. "We got to know the Mexicans intimately, all right", my husband was small enough to comment.

One misses a car in Acapulco, though after a week there we swung onto buses and hailed the three-peso taxis like natives. Buses come first, second, and third class and you catch the one passing because that tropical sun is hot to stand in. Third class, seats range along either side with the middle left clear for produce. A woman, barefooted, enters, an enormous basket containing 50 pounds of tortillas atop her head, an inscrutible expression on her face. Little goats, sometimes wheelbarrows of carrots ride, too. Las Brezas, which costs 450 pesos daily, European plan (no food) is the latest and cleverest hostelry in Acapulco. A peso is worth 8 cents. Though expensive, many Americans enjoy it because they furnish there snappy jeeps, pink and white striped, for transportation, and, laid out elegant motel style, each unit has its own INDIVIDUAL swimming pool, a breathtaking view of the bay.

This was not my cup of tea, even if we have driven to Dallas just to take a suite in the Statler-Hilton when it was fancy-new. In a foreign land it's a shame to consider only luxurious comfort. The The Mirador the Majestic, the Caleta are among he plush hotels, if you desire that, but let me warn you at them you are apt to get stuck with a tired banker from stateside or a society woman who insists upon discussing her hard luck at her bridge games back home. The more interesting travelers, and they are there from the entire world, frequent the less pretentious and more picturesque pensions. All the hotels are American plan, and the meals they serve you arrive in dozens of courses and when you leave there you actually have learned to enjoy papaya. People from all over stay at the Montserrat, up in the cliffs, where the German Mexican proprietor, Count Leo von Rosenberg sells a room and three meals daily for three people at $10 American money. If you're going and wish to, call me; I compiled an exhaustive list of hotels, rates and what they offer.

Everyone visits Caleta Beach first. You recline in a beach chair and your beach boy tenderly plys you with Cerveza (beer) costing one peso, oysters on the half shell, shrimp-flavored pastries (indescribably delicious), silver bracelets, wacky tropical hats with fruit piled on top. They will make you an entire outfit from their cotton material in an hour. Once my husband sat with a man in the Christmas Tree business from Brooklyn sipping Planters Punch from a green coconut with the top slashed off and discussing possibility of starting a Texas hamburger stand on the beach.

Once I swam out to the flags with the wife of an architect from Newfoundland and we talked about whether Lopez Mateo, the presidential candidate, will win June 6.

Settled in finally at our fourth hotel, the Papagayo, good family place in the middle of a coconut grove, a step off the ocean, we rode out to Puerte Marques, a jungle village on the water and another world for us. We lay in hammocks gazing out over tranquil green water. No Americans in sight. The lady prepared for us a white fish, just caught, whose tender deliciousness lives with me still. Mariaches strummed guitars. A pet pig strolled through the tables begging.

I braved the market once to find straw mats for sunbathing at home. It is colorful, cheap, fascinating, and villinous smelling. There is their vision of a super market, to be found in another block. One man from San Antonio told me he pays $32 monthly for a nice bungalow, which he furnished, and he shops economically in the market. Another couple we fell into conversation with left Californis for a home in Acapulco where they pay considerably more for a home for four, which is specially beautiful, and the only thing you can give up is iceberg lettuce."

Time and again, a contact with Mexican people proved regarding to us. They excude a warmth and kindliness I've never found, if you meet them as one human being to another, no arrogance for which, we from stateside apparently are celebrated in every corner of he world.

In fact, the thoughts about the Mexican people which knock strongest at my memory, concern their lovable manners, their genuine graciousness.

You can't say their mail is speedy. Cards are still arriving to Snyder pals which I rushed to post March 3 upon arrival there. But then, who wants to mail cards when they can bathe, bask, and be in Acapulco?

Wear Hair As You Like It

By VIVIAN BROWN

ONE FACT seems certain in the world of glamor: Modern hairdressers do not agree on how we should wear out hair this season.

That is good news for the woman who'd maintain her individuality in the face of fashion regimentation. We do not have to put our hair up, or let it down, or give our old worn last year's hair to the Salvation Army. It's different from our fashion world of dress, in which we are challenged to be prime, choice or third grade sheep.

So, currently, we should take advantage of the opportunity to keep our hairdressers proud of their independence. Wear the hairdo that becomes you, they say. So why not?

Fashionable women who'll wear the chemise but do not want the short bob might be pleased by a prediction from Albert in New York. The popular hairdresser predicts that shoulder length hair or just a little shorter will be ideal for spring. But give it some style, some shape. Don't just let it hang like wilted lettuce, Albert explains.

"The smart hairdo follows a line today. There is very little curl. The hair style is based more on the shape of the face and the texture of the hair, and from this pattern the most becoming hair styles may be originated."

Albert believes also that there is more than one hair style for any woman. The trick, he says, is to find out which one suits her best.

He predicts that hair will take on color this spring, as more women go in for dyeing their tresses. He sees beige and ashe blonde hair colors as tops for spring and summer, with accents off the silver blonde shade. The vivid red shades are more popular than ever. And here's a tip for older ladies:

"If you want to maintain a youthful appearance, and hesitate to bleach or dye your hair as it grays," says Albert, "try tipping or highlighting your hair with color ful streaks for a wonderful youthful look."



MARY HAS A LITTLE LAMB: Trimmings of Southwest African Persian lamb, dyed in all colors, are new on this spring's dresses, suits and coats. At left is a beige cashmere sweater with black lamb sailor collar and belt. At right, a blonde satin evening jacket banded in beige lamb and worn over a blonde chiffon evening dress.

Spring Styles Get Fur Trim

AP Newsfeatures

Fur tinted all colors of the rainbow adds a new note to some of this spring's suits, coats and dresses.

A number of designers are using trimmings of Southwest African Persian lamb, dyed to match or contrast, on their newest outfits. There is, for instance, a jacket of gold-colored leather with a collar of gold-dyed lamb, worn with a matching skirt and blouse of wool jersey.

A cashmere sweather becomes a creation with the addition of a sailor collar and matching belt of dyed lamb. A blonde satin evening jacket looks more elegant than mink with a border of matching Persian lamb.

Although fur trimmings usually are considered as fall and winter fashions, these new treatments of the soft, light-weight Persian lamb dyed in pastel tints look as spring-like as the flowers in May.

Eye Cosmetics Add Charm To Pretty Frames

Today's eyeglasses are so attractive and flattering to the women who wear them that it is understandable why so many gals feel that they don't need eye make-up if they wear glasses. Well, take a tip from the models who wear them . . . use strategically-placed eye cosmetics while wearing your pretty frames.

After choosing the frames that are the correct shape and color for your face-shape and natural coloring, the next step is to add the magic touch . . . . eye make-up!

Begin with your eyebrows. The thin, dark artificial line is out! Today's eyebrows are natural both in shape and color. Make sure and are the right size for you. If they are, your brows will show comfortably above the frames. Pluck only the stray hairs under the brows, leave the upper line of your eyebrows alone! If your eyebrows need to be shaped or darkened, use an eyebrow pencil in a matching color, and with a light touch and short hair-like strokes, accent your natural brow line. Avoid the drooping or rounded eyebrow as well as the peaked, "surprise" eye line. The most flattering eyebrow for every face shape is the gentle curving "wing-shaped" brow.

Next comes eye shadow. Your glasses add sparkle to your eyes. Do by all means accent this glow with eye shadow. Choose a contrasting color from the color of your eyes. Remember a jeweler always shows a white diamond on a black velvet cloth! Use the same principle in choosing your eye shadow. Blue or green shadow for brown eyes, brown or green for blue eyes. Always place the shadow just over the eyeball, never between the eyeball and eye brow. Remember eye shadow must be subtle . . . make it just a shadow of color! With glasses, do avoid a dark eye line or doe-eyes. They only clutter your face.

Lastly, do apply mascara. Choose one of the many long-lasting or waterproof mascaras in a matching shade and use very little on your brush. Apply it first to the outer lashes of the upper lid. Working gradually toward the inner lashes of the upper lid, working gradually toward the inner lashes. Never apply mascara to the lower lashes, because it will cast a shadow and make you look either tired or older. If your glasses fit you correctly, there will be ample room behind them for your newly-darkened and lengthened lashes!

The strategic use of eye cosmetic will add luster to your eyes and make it easier for your fashion-wise eyeglasses to show your eyes to best advantage!

Sew It Easily, Quickly



THIS charming princess bare arm dress is as welcome as a compliment to the matron. Cover-up bolero included.

No. 1410 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, 40 bust, dress, 5¼ yards of 35-inch; bolero, 2½ yards.

Send 35c in coins for this patern to IRIS LANE, (care of Snyder Daily News), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Makeup Outlook Peachy

THE GLAMOUR LOOK for spring may be real peachy.

Way back when Mtm was a gril it was considered a compliment

Way back when Mom was a girl eared this title because her complexion was "school girl" or from the heavily rouged face that was the alternative to this look of natural beauty.

Well, that look is on the way back, peach-smooth, considered a handsome accent with the important new fashion colors — greens, blues and all the sun-splashed hues.

'Tis said the peach look should flatter the fair or olive types, blonde, brunette, red-or-gray-haired. It's as flattering to matrons as the sweet-16 group.

The basis of this look is a sparkling clean, dewy-fresh skin, say the beauty seers. Over that you use a powder base in a peach glow, one that has a moisture foundation to lend a youthful sheen. Liven the effect with golden red rouge.

The new wild peach shade of lipstick is flattering to the peaches-and-dream look. If you wear eyeshadow, iridescent turquoise, green or blue tones should enhance the peachy look.

Young girls may go all out with a makeup of this sort, employing all the tricks of the season to achieve glamour. But while the makeup is suited, and flattering, to older women, it should be applied with different technique.

Older women should use the foundation cream sparingly, blotting it after the application. The rouge should be applied very lightly, and rubbed in until it fades into the complexion. The powder should be applied lightly too, so that it does not give a layer-upon-layer makeup. Lipstick should be blotted until it fades into the lips leaving just the right amount of color.

The point to keep in mind when using lighter makeup is that the success is in the application. You can make a multitude of errors with darker makeups, and no one may be the wiser, but lighter makeup can emphasize glaring imperfections in your technique. The results may be clown-like in appearance.

Easter Suits— Chemise Blouses

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

EASTER SUITS have a dividend this spring.

The new chemise blouses which they require team up with suit skirts to make a coordinated costume that often looks like a two-piece dress when the jacket is removed.

Blouses are more important in the spring fashion picture this season than in many years. The most important style is the chemise over blouse, hipbone length, just slightly shorter than the boxy jacket, which often is worn open.

The new blouses are soft and feminine in styling and are shown in many handsome fabrics, from printed silk to linen, always carefully coordinated with the suit color. Sometimes the blouse is shown in linen or chiffon exactly matching the suit. Sometimes it is a contrasting color or print matching the jacket lining.

Next in importance to the chemise blouse is the blouson, which is bloused over a band or drawstring, but worn outside the skirt. This is particularly effective in chiffon or very light-weight silks.

Some of the new details to look for when you go shopping for your spring blouse wardrobe are: wide necklines, tailored slotted vents or shirttail-finish on chemise blouses, feminine touches such as neckline bows or jabots, lace edgings, panel inserts, colorful trimmings of applique and embroidery.

When buying a chemise or middy type blouse, it is important to be sure that it hangs smoothly and fits snugly at the hipline. Then you can remove your jacket with pride.

Conservation Needs Woman's Touch

A woman's touch — not the tender one, but a tough, fist-like touch — is badly needed in the area of conservation. Arguments voiced by women speaking in dulcet tones they use at, say, a bargain-day sale, could make politicians take notice, according to editorial, "Something For The Girls," in April Fisherman magazine, of Oxford, Ohio.

Publication is calling on women's clubs to hammer away at jaded politicians' consciousness on conservation matters. The politicians are likely to perk up and take notice with women interested in conservation, and all the related matters that the word covers.

"The effect is to suddenly confort them (politicians) with the fact that what might have seemed like specialized arguments are suddenly being tossed at them from a general voting interest. The stimulating effect this might have on certain political nervous systems could be wonderful to behold," the editorial states.

It points out that when regular clubs or other sportsman groups make a fuss for or about an issue, some politicians may feel that the arguments are too familiar too predictable.

In a New England state, the Fisherman says, all of the pleas of regular sportsman clubs regarding water pollution went unheeded, or nearly so. Then the girls got busy and the streams suddenly became a prime matter of political interest and a clean up campaign went into high gear.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. SID MILLER

Mr. J. D. Patterson and Mr. Joe Landrum made a business trip to Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey of Ira, visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Carruthers of Lubbock, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Miller Friday.

Mrs. Jim Sullenger and children and Mrs. Ralph Rice and Ann of Snyder, visted Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren.

Donald Earl Browning of ACC, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Browning.

Mrs. Earl Sneed, Mrs. Paul Turner and Mrs. Harley Carmichael, went to Sweetwater, Monday. Jimmy Sneed returned home with them after visiting his grandparents there for awhile, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Neie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Miller went to Lubbock Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Warren and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cope in Big Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rea and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaffer visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dud Arnett in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Mariner visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Miller and family.

Mrs. Will Thorne went to Post Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spain of Sweetwater, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rod Anderson and Janice, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Miller went to Stamford Thursday where he purchased a tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Allman of Bakersfield, Calif., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie McIntyre of Abilene, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Forehand.

Mrs. Carlyle Russell of Littlefield, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings and her sisters, Mrs. Neil Holder and Mrs. Bogue Forehand this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills Jr. of Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills Sunday.

Mrs. Morris Miller of Madina, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Pat Ainsworth and children of Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ainsworth, Sunday.

Suit Jewelry Sounds Smart Easter Note

Suits will be a strong trump in fashion's hand this Easter, for they are fresh, new, becoming and exciting. Color - in new mixtures and shades - easy, unfitted lines, flattering face-framing, stand-away necklines and new skirt lengths will all provide the news, the Fashion Coordination Institute reports.

And jewelry follows suit, with the planned and pretty touches that put the stamp of "something different" on these fresh new outfits.

Shorter sleeves will draw strong attention to wrists and give bracelets a special place in the parade. Rigid bracelets, of all widths, will vie with flexible beauties to give a "finished" look to the suit sleeves, and the smartest women will wear these bracelets in matching pairs on both wrists to give balance to the new silhouette.

Low-placed belts, pockets on unfitted jackets, wide, flaring collars, showoff blouses, will give pins new places to be worn and a new importance in the suit picture. The soft, draped, untrimmed suit hats and soft clutch bags provide other smart resting places for pins.

Deep-crowned hats and short, ear-covering hair-dos demand the newness of drop earrings for emphasis. These newly important earrings range from small, tailored drops to long, simple beauties of pearls, crystal or gold for special emphasis.

Many an Easter suit flower will bloom all summer, for floral jewelry is the surprise high-fashion note of the season. These blooming beauties range from small, tailored, jeweled buds to big, beautiful, real-life color reproductions of poppies, carnations and other flowers for a beautiful new touch to suits. Leaf pins and earrings carry the botanical theme on many a suit lapel.



This young man is in the Ivy League, thanks to his matching jacket and cap. Jules Simon styled the ensemble in Dan River's cotton cord treated with Zelan for water and spot repellency.



Embroidered cotton was used in this handsewn sailor hat for spring. Hats in a variety of cottons are featured by Sherman Millinery of St. Louis in its spring collection of sailors, berets, bretons, and turbans.

Political Announcement

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

For County Judge:
EDGAR TAYLOR
J. RAY MARTIN

For District Clerk:
MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON
MRS. AGNES BROWN

For County Clerk:
DAN COTTON

For Commissioner, Pct. No. 2:
EARL (HASSIE) SNEED
TOM J. DESHAZO
W. P. (BILL) HERRING
LLOYD DEVENPORT
AUDRY HEAD
W. M. (BILL) RILEY
E. D. (EARL) McDOW
ALFRED BEAVER

For Commissioner, Pct. No. 4:
J. C. (JAY) MASSINGILL
N. F. HALL
DOYLE PARMER
BILL WISE
FRANK ROEMISCH
OTTIS BELL
DON G. ROBINSON
ELMO HERRING
JIM FARR

For Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 1:
W. C. DAVIDSON

For County Superintendent:
FORREST BEAVERS

Rates On Snder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day ..... .05 Per Word
Three days ..... .12 Per Word
Six days ..... .18 Per Word
Each day following ..... .01 increase

15 word minimum rate per insertion

EARNED RATES
Space-ads ..... 95c per inch
Three days ..... 85c per inch
Six days ..... 80c per inch

MONTHLY EARNED RATES
For 15 words at 25 issues per month—Total $5.70

Capitals and type large than agate at double.

WORD AD DEADLINE
Weekdays 5 p.m.
For Sundays 11:30 Saturday

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The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising; to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason, and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash in advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accomodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sell What & Where Is He?

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: 8.25x20 goodyear nylon road lug tire on chevrolet truck wheel. Call collect at Winters, Texas, 42314 or contact local police.

LOST two side boards off small truck on 17th Street, near railroad tracks. Phone HI 3-9144.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1950 Chevrolet, 4-door, radio, heater. 207 35th Street. See after 5 p.m. week days. Price $200.00.

GOOD, CLEAN 1950 Ford for sale or will trade for boat and motor. Will give difference. Phone HI 3-6171 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE 1953 Oldsmobile $450.00. Phone HI 3-6439.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: 1952 G. M. C. Pickup and 1955 Chevorlet 6500 truck. 2506 Ave. X. Phone HI 3-6689.

AUTO SERVICE B-5

WALTER MORGAN and Sons Garage. Auto and tractor repair. 1803 24th. Street. Phone HI3-9432.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

BUSINESS OPP. C

FOR SALE Restaurant in good location, doing excellent business. Must sell for personal reasons. Write Box D-11, Snyder Daily News.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS—AUD. D-1

Income Tax Service. Noel & Ruby Banks, 2809 Avenue S. 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Phone HI 3-3304.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
F. A. CUNYUS
Ex-U. S. Deputy Collector
BROWN'S COURTS
2211 25th Street
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL HI 3-6323
HOURS 11 a.m. TO 9 p.m.

INCOME TAX
Schiebel's
Service System
Room 109, Brownfield Bldg.
2425 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-4177

BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2

TORNADO season is here. Order your storm cellar now. Phone HI 3-4973. Call after 5:00 p.m.

EXTERMINATORS D-5

EXTERMINATORS
TERMITE, roach and silver fish. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call or write B. D. Smith, Hermleigh, Texas. Phone 1187.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee HI 3-4355 or HI 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

UPHOLSTERING. ALL types furniture. Buy and sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstery, phone HI 3-5342.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7224.

HENRY'S CABINET SHOP: Book cases, shelves, what-nots, boards ripped, fancy cuts, carpenter work, anything of wood. Phone HI 3-6706.

WE TRIM TREES AND PLANTS and do LANDSCAPING
PAGE NURSERY
801 26th. St.
Ph. HI 3-7142

Sewing Machines: Rented by Week or Month. All makes repaired. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 25th Street. Phone HI 3-4812.

STORM CELLERS: Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone HI 3-4975.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened to factory standards. New and used power and hand mowers for sale, take trade-in. We service what we sell.
COX KEY SERVICE
1004 26th Street HI 3-5150

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett, 2150 O'Neal St., Snyder Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5684.

YARDS PLOWED: $5.00 hour minimum. Barnyard fertilizer, $6.00 pickup load. Phone HI 3-5732 or HI 3-6670.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2508 Ave. L. Phone HI 3-3333.

LACY'S CLEANING and pest control service. Rugs, carpets and furniture cleaning. Phone HI 3-4271.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

OPPORTUNITY FOR LIFETIME SECURITY
Men 17 to 35 inclusive wanted to train for telegrapher-agent positions. Starting salary $355 a month for 40 hour week. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Benefits include vacations, travel, hospitalization retirement. Short training period. G. I. Approved. Immediate personal interview. Send name, age, telephone to R. R. T. T. Box B-5 c/o Snyder Daily News.

CAREER CONSCIOUS, SALESMAN MANAGER WANTED for an unusual and outstanding sales managing connection with an established company offering a complete line of very competitive Hospitalization and Life Plans. You may qualify if you have had experience in the insurance field. And if you're ambitious, able to hire men and willing to work, you will earn in excess of $10,000 per year, if you are sincerely interested in building your own permanent business. Write at once to Union Bankers Insurance Company, Box 5433, Dallas, Texas. Attention: Don McGregor.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

Want neat appearing young lady to work at Lota-Burger. Apply in person only.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Call HI 3-9246 day or night
For oilfield hands
Odd jobs farm hands
Call us any time
REMEMBER FOR HELP
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EXCELLENT INCOME
ROUTE MAN OR WOMAN
SPARE TIME-FULL TIME
$720 PER MONTH-UP

Small wholesale food route available. Party selected must deliver nationally advertised package food products, which are consumed daily by millions. You make deliveries two to three times weekly to established accounts. No selling—all accounts established by company. $720 per month and up possible to start with—unlimited expansion and income increasing accordingly. Required $1500 cash to start for supplies and equipment which is fully controlled and secured by you. Unlimited financial assistance for expansion. Also full time opening. For local interview with Regional Director give age and phone number. Write: Universal Industries, 66 Luckie Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Want to make $15.00 to $25.00 in a day? Many are doing it. Pleasant work for man or woman. No experience needed. Spare or full time. Will teach and finance you. Write McNess Co., P.O. Box 2766, Desoto Station, Memphis, Tenn.

SMART CHECKS

There's nothing smarter than black and white. This jumper by Jo Collins of St. Louis belongs to a group of cotton coordinates including pedal pushers, slacks, and skirts. The black cotton shirt is designed to go with all the pieces.

EMPLOYMENT E

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

WILL DO ironing in my home. Phone HI 3-7436.

WILL CARE for baby or small child in my home. Phone HI 3-4670.

INSTRUCTION E-8

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 3061, Lubbock, Texas.

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL
GRADE SCHOOL
Est. 1897

At home in spare time. START TODAY. Modern methods, new standard texts. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Over 5,000 graduates in 1957. Endorsed by leading educators. Write for free booklet that tells you how.

AMERICAN SCHOOL DEPT. S. N.
Box 3145
Lubbock, Texas

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

SNYDER FINANCE
$5 to $50 Salary Loans

SNYDER PAWN LOANS
On Articles Of Value
2401 Ave. S Ph. HI 3-6335

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th. Ph. HI 3-5605.

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

CHILD CARE

Pickup & Delivery Service
$7.50 per week (No Sundays)

For children of full-time employed mothers. Spacious, well-equipped playground, completely fenced. Also indoor play area for inclimate weather. Noon meal included in above rate, also pickup and delivery.

Ph. HI 3-7325 for information
Mrs. Emalyn Hensley

SEWING H-6

FOR SALE: "Draperies by Eddythe", bedspreads, pillows, shutters. Fabrics $1.98 up. Free estimates. 2403 El Paso Ave. Phone HI 3-4988.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: Front end lister for Farmall MRH. Slightly used with listers. $130.00. J. D. Walker, phone HI 3-6737.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

FOR SALE: Sorghum Almum seed. Recleaned and tested. 15c per pound. Hubert Clements. HI 3-3129.

FOR SALE: sudan seed, $5.00 per hundred. Phone HI 3-4085. D. M. Denson.

MISCELANEOUS J-6

FOR SALE: Water well house, pump, pipe, all in good condition. Phone HI 3-4546.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
and save!

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.75
1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine	$4.95
2x4 & 2x6 8-Foot—20 Foot	$6.95
1x6, 105 Fir Siding	$8.95
Prem. Grade Oak flooring 2' & longer	$11.45
4x8 ½" Sheetrock Per Sheet	$1.68
29 Ga. Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2.0x6-8 Mahogany Slab Door	$4.95

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

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE beautiful registered black and silver German shepard puppies, five weeks old. Phone HI 3-7579.

WANTED: Dog for child's pet. Phone HI 3-5081.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: Limed oak studio-divan, five-piece chrome dinette, adjustable steel bed frame, nineteen ft. Amana freezer, childs spring-horse. All in excellent condition. 2315 42nd. Phone HI 3-4735.

FOR SALE: six place setting of imported Noritake chins. Call HI 3-7396.

FOR SALE, cheap, 8 ft. Gibson refrigerator. like new, less than two years old. 1909 Coleman, apt. 4. Phone HI 3-9986.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS sales service and supplies. For demonstrations, call T. E. Lacy, HI 3-4271.

FOR SALES, RENTAL
OR SERVICE
SEWING MACHINES
VACUUM CLEANERS
New & Used
FOR home service
Call HI 3-3961
THE
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

FOR SALE: Westinghouse refrigerator and small gas range. Phone HI 3-3315.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

We Buy serviceable Used Guns

REPAIR RODS & REELS
Sportsman Headquarters
Vic Baze — Owner
1918 - 25th. Ph. HI 3-4703

SPORTING GOODS K-8

Outboard Motor Repair
Boat Repair,
Lawn Mower Engine Repair.
Denson Gulf Service
300 East Highway

FOR SALE
Sports Craft Metal Boat 56 Model, 10 horse Scott Attwater. Both like new. See O. L. Nichols at Piggly Wiggly.

WEARING APPARELL K-10

FOR SALE two men's suits, size 36, ladies' suits, dresses, and skirts, size 12. Call HI 3-5713.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6552.

TV WHOLESALE
SERVICE CALLS NIGHT
OR DAYS $3.50

Cost plus $50.00. On all makes of TV. Parts and service free for 90 days. Towers, Poles, Antennas, at large discount. Easy terms. Call Us Before You Buy.

Ph. HI 3-3509—210 - 32nd.

TWO television antennas for sale. One conical and one channel master. 811 24th Street, west entrance.

FOR SALE: 40 foot windmill tower made of 3 inch steel pipe 100 foot of 2 inch pipe. Call HI 3-992.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO BUY 75 foot or corner lot. Preferable in the west end of town. Write Box D-9, Snyder Daily News.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

FOR SALE: low equity in a two bedroom, 1957 45-foot Hensley house trailer. See at Delux Trailer Courts or call HI 3-7685.

SELL equity in a '57 model 45-foot Great Lakes trailer. Call HI 3-6130.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS FOR WORKING MEN AT HOTEL DUKE. 2305 26th Street. Three and one-half blocks West of Bus Station.

NICELY EURNISHED bedroom for single person only, with private bath and entrance. 3100 Ave. U, dial HI 3-6695.

EAGLE MOTEL
Under New Management
Newly carpeted bedrooms with phones and TV in every room. Reasonable rates with maid service for single men or couples. Panel ray heat. Bills paid. One mile west of sq. on Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-5411.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments, Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples
BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Ave. E. Dial HI 3-9102

Efficiency apartment, 306 28th Street.

ATTENTION BACHELORS: Extra nice furnished bachelors apartments with maid service, tile bath, garage, vented panel-ray heat, bills paid. Also apartments for families and couples. Children welcome. School bus route. Rates very reasonable. Skyline Motel, only three minutes west of Square. Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692.

An assortment of apartments to select from. 809 26th Street.

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, panel-ray heat, and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3542.

NICE THREE-rooms and bath furnished duplex apartment. No pets. 2004 Ave. M.

NICELY furnished three room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2012 26th Phone HI 3-7825.

FOR RENT: nice quiet, modren, furnished apartment. Close in and bills paid; reasonable. Call HI 3-7592.

LARGE two room furnished apartment, bills paid. $9.00 per week. call HI 3-3627, inquire at 601 E 20th Street.

BEL-AIR VILLAGE
Three room apartments
Wired for TV
Vented wall heaters
2701 Ave. X
Ph. HI 3-5142

Two modern three room duplex apartments. Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill addition. Childers apartment, Phone HI 3-3320.

NICELY FURNISHED three room apartment with bath. Phone HI 3-3835 or HI 3-5382. References.

FURNISHED duplex, three rooms and bath, clean, bills paid. 607 19th St. Call HI3-6959.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Nice concrete block building, bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Ave., Boothland Addition. Phone HI 3-6706.

FURNISHED three room apartment. $12.50 per week. Two room house $9.00 per week, private bath, bills paid. 2205 W. 21st. Phone HI 3-3845.

Green Hill Apartments
Four room duplex modern Furnished apartments. Bills paid. $15.00 per week.
Clairemont Rd. Ph. HI 3-5896

Nicely furnished one bedroom apartment with living room, private bath, and kitchen. On pavement. 1907 Avenue M. Water pad. $40.00 per month. Phone HI 3-7034.

Uptown Living. Bills paid. Completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th Street. Call HI 3-6323.

Use Classified Ads
3-5486

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Nice furnished two room duplex apartment. Private bath. Close in. 2312 29th Street. Call HI 3-5316.

FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath furnished apartment. 2312 Ave. V. bills paid.

FOR RENT furnished apartment, redecorated. One block South of the Highlander Cafe. Big Springs highway.

Canary Cottages
All bills paid
Kitchenettes
$8.75 Weekly
1111 - 26th Street

FURNISHED three room duplex apartment with bath, for couple. Bills paid, no pets. 1311 25th St.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, upstairs in Waymar apartment building. Fenced, yard, air cooled. Dial HI 3-6306, week days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished three-room and bath garage apartment. Nice. Fenced yard, air conditioner. See Mrs. Dora Hull or Allen, at 1505 28th Street. Phone HI 3-5811.

TWO ROOMS, full bath, bedroom carpeted, good residential section, bills paid. 2112 30th Phone HI 3-3737.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, one block South of Furrs. Bills paid. 1608 27th.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Neatly furnished three room house. 1412 30th Street.

FURNISHED HOUSE, three rooms, 3104 Ave. W. Phone HI 3-3482.

FOR RENT nice three room furnished house across street from Junior High, back of Kids Korner. 1212 26th Street. Call HI 3-4901 or contact Kids Korner after 5:30 p.m.

TWO ROOM house and bath furnished. $10.00 per week. Phone HI 3-4344. Or see at 2008 Ave. V.

NICE furnished two room apartment, $50.00 per month, bills paid. Private bath and entrance. Walk in closets, also furnished cottages, tub baths. 2201 Ave. E. apartment 1.

FOR RENT: furnished two rooms and bath cottage for couples, bills paid, and no pets. 1311 25th Street.

FOR RENT two bedroom furnished house 1312 17th Street. Phone HI 3-7183.

FOR RENT — Two or three bedroom furnished house, 1305 23rd. Phone HI 3-5805.

FOR RENT neatly furnished three room house with full bath. Call HI 3-5957. Bills paid; air conditioned.

FURNISHED HOUSE
UTILITIES PAID
Well located.
REDECORATED AND REFURNISHED

Three room with hall, large bath with adjoining dressing room. Ample Wardrobe and linen space. No children, please. Phone HI 3-5915 for appointment.

FOR RENT furnished small house, prefer couple, two and one half miles on Clairmont road. Phone HI 3-3128.

FOR RENT nicely furnished two room house with bath, bills paid. See at 3212 Ave. U.

FOR RENT furnished three room house and bath, adults only, no T.V. See at 2107 Ave. O, or call HI 3-6854.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

THREE ROOM unfurnished house. Phone HI 3-7102.

For Rent — 3-Bedroom unfurnished house in Highland Park Addition. $75.00 per month. Dial HI 3-7186.

THREE ROOM and bath unfurnished house for rent. Contact Bigham and Sons, Big Spring Highway.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom home in East Snyder at 309 35th St. $67.50 per month. Deads for immediate possession. Call HI 3-6306.

FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom house 2906 Ave. N. Call HI 3-6296 or HI 3-3821.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished Waymar apartments, downstairs, air conditioned. 1904 Coleman. Call HI 3-6662.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE or trade: Frontier Motel, located on Colorado City Highway. Phone 419W, Dimmitt, Texas.

FOR SALE: Revenue property in Snyder consisting of block containing post office building, etc. Terms can be arranged. Brokers protected. Write Geo. W. Gray, Plains, Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

THREE BEDROOM HOME

With FHA loan Commitment, ready for occupancy within next ten days. Extra large bedrooms, living room dining room combination, central heat, air conditioned, garbage disposal, bath and half, on paved street. $600.00 cash down payment plus closing costs.

EXTRA CLEAN

Two bedroom in Highland Park Addition. Central Heat, air conditioned, and fenced back yard. $800.00 plus closing costs, and monthly payments of $71.00.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING THREE BEDROOM HOMES — IF YOU HAVE THIS TYPE HOME FOR SALE, SEE US.

TO BUILD OR BUY
SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
We Need Listings
1712 — 25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-6556

EARLY TEXACO STA.
Tires - Batteries - Accessories
WASHING & LUBRICATION $3.50
900 - 25th St. Ph. HI 3-9122

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

3 Bedroom on 41st Street

Equity $1,000, monthly payments $59.25, loan 4½% interest. Owner will give immediate possession.

3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
with Double Garage

Living and dining room carpeted and draped. $1,900 down payment. $88.00 monthly payments and loan balance at 4½% interest.

North East Snyder

Nice 2 bedroom home. Owner will take $350 as down payment and carry balance of down payment. Loan of $5,000 pays off at $53.50.

Let us refinance your equities that are five years or older. They will sell.

JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

THIS IS NOT A SQUARE HOUSE ON A SQUARE LOT!

Nope, it's not just lined up in a row like all the others . . . it has individual styling . . plus three lovely bedrooms, two baths, large sun room, two car garage, year round air conditioning, and all the refinements for gracious living . . It's a PERFECT house—in a PERFECT location!

"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H & H Development Co.
503 East Highway
Dial 3-9326

NICE TWO bedroom, 100 x 150 lot. One block of Northeast Elementary. Owner leaving town. $4,500.00, good financing. George J. and Lydia Webb. Phone HI 3-5171 or HI 3-6508.

NEW PARK PLACE
ADDITION
West Of Towle Park
• ALL BRICK HOMES
• CENTRAL HEATING & COOLING
LOW FHA DOWN PAYMENTS
DRIVE OUT AND SEE
3300 Block West 40th St.
CULLUM CONSTRUCTION CO.
Call Frank—HI 3-5311
We will build your plan

FOR SALE OR RENT four room house and bath, five miles out on Lubbock highway. Butane and good well water. Call HI 3-4506.

3 BEDROOMS
1½ BATHS

on Corner near High School; carpeted, air conditioned and centrally heated. . will accept smaller house on trade.

"Don't wait - - we sell em:"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI Ilcrest 3-9326

3614 Ave. B—Lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home to be completed in about 2 weeks. Close to East Elementary School and in one of Snyder's nicest residential areas. Sales Price $13,900.00 with $13,000.00 loan. Monthly payments $97.37—Total down payment only $1300.00.

312 33rd Street—Very neat 2 Bedroom Home with fenced back yard and in very nice residential area in East Snyder. $8250.00 Sales Price with down payment of $500.00 plus closing costs—Monthly payments of only $63.90.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
DIAL HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

MOVE IN

New, large three bedroom home, two baths, $1500.00 down. . .

"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H & H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI Ilcrest 3-9326

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE three-bedroom house, living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Fenced corner lot. Concrete cellar. Located in Southwest Snyder. Call HI 3-4836.

Lake Whitney Lots, Homes, Cabins, Commercial Lodges. Central Texas Farms and Ranches. Homer Spence, Laguna Park Realty Co., Laguna Park, Texas.

GI EQUITY by owner. Three bedroom home near High School and park. 4912 Austin Ave.

HOME

That's the wonderful product we so proudly sell!

WE HAVE

several choice exclusive listings on two and three bedroom homes. . . some large—some small. . let us help you find the RIGHT one.

"Don't wait - we sell 'em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI Ilcrest 3-9326

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I will buy producing SAC-ROC ROYALTY. No deal too small or too large. Hugh Boren, Jr. Phone HI 3-3651.

FOR RENT OR LEASE M-12

OFFICE OR STORE LOCATION

1330 square feet of year-round air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street, and

LARGE FREE PARKING AREA

A modern building of brick tile and stone.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Manhattan Hotel
Dial HI 3-6508 - HI 3-5171

ACREAGE M-11

RECEIVERSHIP SALE

Approximately 5 acres fronting on 37th Street in Highlands Addition.

B. F. PINNELL, RECEIVER
1712 25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4788

Why buy a lot when you can buy an acre cheaper? On East Highway near Y. Phone HI 3-5659.

1957 Model
14-Inch Portable
TELEVISION
Price $70.00
Dial HI 3-7695

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

FOR SALE
GRAIN ELEVATOR
$1,500.00
Equipped with 25-Ft. Scales and Lift
CONTACT AT — 2304 - 26th St. Snyder

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New Rambler
$37.69
Monthly
New Mercury
$52.45
Monthly
Used Cars Guaranteed 60 Days!
DUPREE
Phone HI 3-4649

TRADING POST
Williamson & Sons — 1312 - 25th St. Across From D&H
30 CAR, $30,000 CLEARANCE SALE
30 Cars and Pickups To Choose From!
SAVE UP TO $500 NOW

1956 FORD Fordor Sedan. Radio & Heater. Was $1150.00 ..... Now $990.00

10% CASH DISCOUNT ON ALL CASH SALES!

4—1956 MERCURYS

1955 BUICK Super Riveria Hardtop. Fully equipped. ..... ??

1951 CHEVROLET Styleline 4-door. R&H. Was $450.00 ..... Now $330.00

1958 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 4-Door. Fully equipped. Will take our cost.

MANY MORE BARGAINS
At
WILLIAMSON & SONS
TRADING POST

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME SALE
10% CASH DISCOUNT ON ALL CASH SALES

CHANGE OF LOCATION

We have moved to our new offices at 1907 - 40th Street—just off the Big Spring Highway and South of Hilander Drive-In.
WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR OPEN HOUSE IN THE NEAR FUTURE!

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MIDWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
SCOTT & BROWNING BUILDING CO.

Dial HI 3-6306 Donald R. Scott
or Howard M. Milburn
HI 3-6307 J. L. (Broadway) Browning



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WURLITZER, STORY & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN BULBRANSEN
• Wurlitzer Organs
• A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
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305 E. Broadway Phone HI 4-4133
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

SERVICING TIME
Complete Air Conditioning Service
• Cooler Parts in Stock
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Phone HI 3-7641
B&B SHEET METAL WORKS
East Highway

THE ONLY BONDED, INSURED, LICENSED NEON SIGN MAN RESIDING IN SCURRY COUNTY
BILL WRIGHT
SIGN PAINTER
Phone HI 3-6834 — 1503 Ave. S
Snyder, Texas
"ALL WORK GUARANTEED"

1958 Plymouth Belvedere 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, all power accessories, air conditioned, Torque-Flite transmission, WW tires. $3095.00
1957 DeSoto 2-door Hardtop. WW tires, tutone finish. $1995.00
1958 DeSOTO Firedome 4-door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, WW tires. $3495.00
DAVIDSON MOTORS
Open Until 7:00 P.M. Monday - Saturday
East Highway Phone HI 3-4661

ELECTRIC MOTOR SPECIAL
1/3 H.P. 1,725 RPM Rebuilt Exchange $10.00
Fast—Efficient—Guaranteed!
Repairing & Rewinding—Free Loan Service
No Motor To Large or Too Small
Martin Electric Motor Service
432 E. Hwy. Free Loan Service Snyder, Texas Ph. HI 3-9761

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Dependable Service
FIRE—CASUALTY INSURANCE—BONDS
1712 - 25th Phone 3-3524

CALL US FIRST . . .
OUR STAFF OF ELECTRICIANS CAN GIVE YOU PROMPT, SPEEDY, GUARANTEED SERVICE ON ANY MOTOR, GENERATOR, OR ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION.
"IT PAYS TO TRADE AT HOME"
CANYON ELECTRIC CO.
Big Spring Hwy. Home-Owned & Operated Ph. HI 3-6518

HERE ARE 4 EXTRA NICE
Local One-Owner Used Cars

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe V-8. Radio, heater, Power Glide trans., new WW tires, beautiful tutone green finish. $1695
1955 Ford Fairlane 4-door V-8. Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic trans., WW tires, tutone tan and white finish. $1295
1955 Chevrolet 4-door V-8 Station Wagon. Power Glide transmission, extra good tires. $1475
1954 Ford Customline 2-door V-8. Radio, heater, standard trans., tutone green and white finish. $795

WORK CAR SPECIALS
1950 Chevrolet 4-Door. Radio, heater. $115
1951 Chrysler 4-door. Radio, heater, good tires. $265

HOME TOWN MOTOR SALES
3707 B.S. Hwy. Phone HI 3-5372
Sam Stephens - Pinky Ferguson - Sam Spikes

Airmen, Big Spring Citizens To Present Easter Pageant

BIG SPRING — Thanks to the combined efforts of citizens of Big Spring and Webb AFB, Big Spring's Easter Pageant — which drew an unprecedented 6,000 viewers last year — will play again this Easter morning. Started in 1957 by the Big Spring Civic Theatre group — the liveliest local base-town club — this second production carries out the resolution of members to make the production a traditional highlight of this West Texas area. With the usual disregard of obstacles, the theater group's Board of Directors this week ordered a huge cast out for rehearsal of a new script of the old and well-loved Easter story. One of the first obstacles to be faced is the cold nights on the open-air stage of the great amphitheater, but T-Sgt Dewey Magee Jr., director of the big production, told members to break out parkas, sweaters, and winter underwear — with practice sessions scheduled for the Municipal Auditorium when nights turned too arctic.

Both Sergeant Magee and John Austin, local florist who is serving as Assistant Director, have had years of experience in directing theatrical productions of all types.

This annual presentation is staged by the Big Spring Theatre group under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastor's Association. Boo Smith, well known theatrical critic whose column appears daily in the Big Spring Herald, has written the script, in collaboation with the Pastor's Association. Every scene, every speaking part, and every detail — no matter how unimportant it had seemed — was carefully checked against the Bible account.

Director Magee who handled the narration for the pantomine last year will again take the "mike."

The chorus will come from the various churches of the city. The Roman soldiers are volunteer officers and airmen from Webb AFB whose authentic uniforms — including the picturesque headdress — were designed by military members of the group. The Roman helmets are made from obsolete jet pilot helmets — which needed only plumes and other minor additions to become war gear of a much earlier day.

The story opens with the entrance of a young Roman in semi-military dress, indicating that he is on leave from the military service; as the spot dims up, he discovers that he is not alone. An old man is shown sitting on a stone, above the path. The young soldier stares curiously at the old man: "What do you here, ancient one?" The old man tells the youngster that the hills attract a Roman, because they are so much like the hills of Galilee where Roman soldiers were once stationed.

The young man is interested. In answer to his questions about service in Galilee, the old man begins to tell his story. As he talks, the drama-packed days unfold, in pantomime, on the stage below.

The story, of course, ends with the resurrection of Jesus, timed to coincide with the first rays of the morning sun — the dawn of a new day.

In addition to the Pastor's Association, the Big Spring Civic Theatre, and the Chamber of Commerce, dozens of other civic organizations are cooperating to make the 1958 Easter Pageant the most outstanding event of its kind ever staged in this West Texas city.



A SCENE AT THE TOMB—Followers of Jesus question the guard at the tomb. A dramatic moment in the Easter Pageant, an annual event produced by the Big Spring Civic Theatre and sponsored by the Big Spring Pastor's Association. (Webb AFB official Photo)

Ike's Space Agency Plan Nearly Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's proposals for laws and an agency to provide civilian control of space programs may go to Congress before next week's end.

Preparations have been under way for weeks. Originally the administration said it hoped to submit the space control program before the end of March.

With Congress scheduled to recess next Thursday until April 14, the White House probably will seek to send the plan to the capitol within a few days.

Eisenhower prepared the ground for his civilian space agency plan earlier this week with the White House publication of the document "Introduction to Outer Space."

This plain discussion of space exploration emphasized the importance of the purely scientific aspects of satellites, surveys of the moon, rocket flights to Mars and Venus. It discounted some of the enthusiasm about immediate prospects for space warfare weapons. But it did say that "the development of military rockets has provided the technological base for space exploration. It will probably continue to do so, because of the commanding military importance of ballistic missiles."

Next day this view was reflected in the first executive order to get started on a scientific space exploration program to include the launching of unmanned, instrumented space vehicles to make flights in the vicinity of the moon. The Air Force is directed to use a combination of its Thor missile and the Navy's Vanguard rocket as the launching vehicle; the Army to use an altered version of the Jupiter-C device which twice has fired an Explorer satellite into orbit.

In other words, only the military agencies now have the hardware for preliminary space exploration. That fact was emphasized by two members of a House group formed to hold hearings next month on missile and space programs—Reps. Durham (D-NC) and Price (D-Ill).

Circus Due In Snyder On May 7

The largest tent circus in the U. S., the Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus, will be in Snyder for a one-day stand on May 7.

Show grounds will be at El Paso and Thirtieth Streets, according to Arthur W. Miller, general representative for the circus, which is on its 36th annual tour.

This will be the first Snyder appearance of the circus in five years.

The wild animal show will feature giraffes, hippos, rhinoceros, lions, tigers, pumas, monkeys, apes and baboons, several kinds of bears, hyenas, kangaroos, mandrills, gnu, emu, llamas, seals, sea lions, wart hogs, India water buffalo, zebu, bison, Persion white sacred deer, zebras, camels, tapirs, dromedary, tropical birds, tropical reptiles, a herd of 21 elephants, 127 head of horses, ponies, kyle, yak, and donkeys.

The circus is exceeded in size only by Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey show, which is not a tented circus.

Dr. Redwine Attends Meet

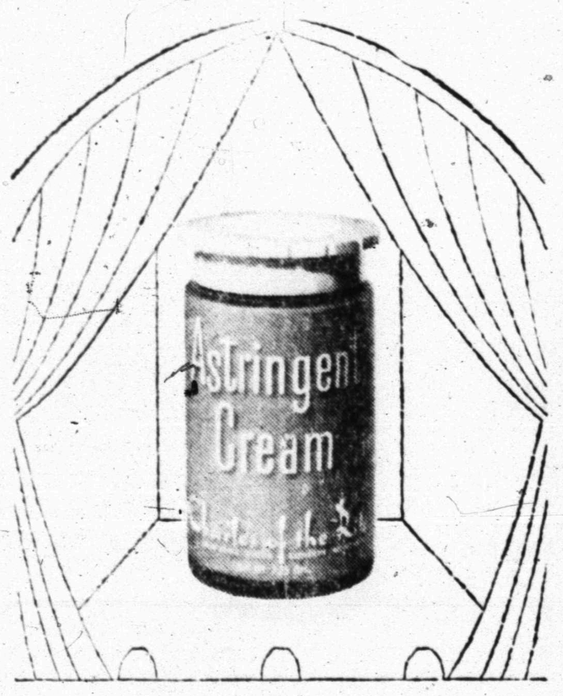
Dr. H. P. Redwine, Snyder physician, is attending a meeting of more than 5,000 family doctors at Dallas.

At the meeting, doctors from every part of the country registered for the American Academy of General Practice scientific assembly. This is the 10th year the assembly has been held.

Physicians were to hear 35 of the nation's top medical authorities discuss new developments and progress in the fields of therapy and diagnosis, as well as seeing 86 scintific and 268 technical exhibits reporting research results and new drugs, instruments, and equipment.

The academy is the only medical association which requires every member to continue his medical education. Each member must complete 50 hours of postgraduate study annually.

Stinson Drug



presenting our newest discovery

Astringent Cream

for beauty after 40

Created to help the mature skin look firmer, finer-textured and younger. Astringent Cream gives a feeling of tightness on the skin...temporarily reduces the appearance of large pores. Acid-pH balance means Astringent Cream leaves all skin types soft, smooth and supple without any drying effects. $12.50 plus tax. Two other items for a longer skin beauty life: Velo-Derma 770 Lotion, $25, $10. Duo Lotion $5. All plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

The way they look in Penney clothes is our best advertisement!



Crisp Butcher Rayon Washable Sport Suits

Imagine a sharp Penney outfit like this for under $5! Junior gets a fashion tetxured sport coat, plus contrasting boxer slacks, with full belt. All machine washable to add to the savings!

4.98

Sizes 3 to 8



NYLON CUFFED SHORTIES

$1

Going everywhere you go... the versatile nylon shortie in a new rippled cuff version. Wonder nylon washes in a wink. White, pastels. Size 6 to 8½.

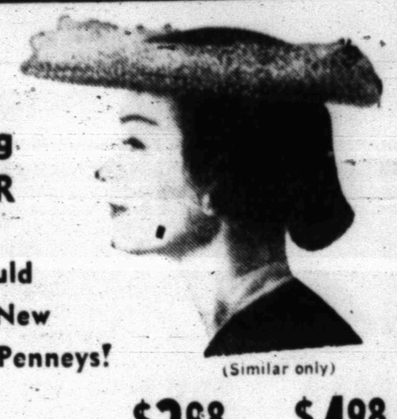
Many Others, Too!

Stretchable Nylons $1.00

Double woven nylon slip-ons $1.98

Talk About Exciting EASTER HATS!

You Should See The New Ones At Penneys!



(Similar only)

Priced From..... $2.98 To $4.98

Large brims—Small brims—Sailors! Linens, straws, laces! White and lovely pastels.

Shop Penney's selection of

GIRLS' EASTER DRESSES

Lovely nylons, fine cottons and others in cute styles. For 3 to 6X and 7 to 14 sizes. $3.98 to $6.95



SHOP PENNEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION OF

GIRLS' LOVELY EASTER SHOES

A. 5½ to 8 3.98

2 to 5 3.49

B. 8½ to 3 3.98

From..... $2.98 To $5.50

Shown above are two of the many cute styles to be found in white or black patent.



BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS WITH FRENCH CUFFS!

$1.98

Penney's fine combed cotton broadcloth in real "dress up" style! Handsome short point collar with cuff link set included. Sanforized, and machine washable.



SEAMLESS GAYMODES

98¢ pair

Penney's dress sheers sheath your legs in one soft mist of color without any seam bother. Conventional and micro-mesh styles.



FABULOUS! TOTS' FLOCKED NYLONS

$2

Sizes 1 to 3

Your tiny starlet gets aprons, sweep skirts 'n petticoats, in party-cake pastels. You get the biggest show for the money ever! Hand wash, drip dry.

be twice as smart... be in fashion and be thrifty!

END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP VALUES FOR MONDAY!

SAVE! ONE LARGE DOUBLE RACK OF

Ladies' Spring DRESSES

Drastically Reduced

To..... $3.00 . $5.00 . $8.00

- Juniors, Misses, and Half Sizes
- In season dresses—Beautiful styles, wanted fabrics—All at terrific savings!

HURRY—HURRY!

Final Reduction! Small Group of Ladies'

Spring Coats

Reduced To— $5.00 and $8.00

Wool Short Coats, Faille Dusters, and Rayon Suede Jackets!

BARGAIN RACK

On The Balcony!

- Ladies' Blouses
- Girls' Dresses
- Other Items

All Items Drastically Reduced to..... $2.00 ea.

One Table Of

Remnants

AT REDUCED PRICES!

HURRY—HURRY!

SAVE! SHOP OUR

BARGAIN TABLE

ON THE MAIN FLOOR!

Odds and Ends From All Over The Store... Drastically Reduced To..... $1.00 ea.

YOU'LL FIND:

- Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
- Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
- Ladies' Gowns
- Ladies' Brassieres
- Shoes, Jackets, Girls' Dresses, and many other items reduced to a fraction of the original price—HURRY!

ONE GROUP OF

COTTON PIECE GOODS

Drastically Reduced To..... 3 For Yds $1

Embossed prints, polished cottons, Debutone and others at terrific savings.

Nylon Stretchable

Anklets

3 PR. FOR 88¢

Small - Medium - Large

This value's worth stocking up on for a long-term supply! Cuff-top stretchable nylon socks that dry fast and live long! White, pastels. Girls' and women's sizes.

GOLD-LIT CANNON

Dish Towels

...BRIGHT VALUES

4 FOR.... 88¢

Right now—four big 16 by 31-inch Cannons at our lowest price ever. Absorbent cotton weaves. Golden threaded multi-color stripes.