THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Soviets, Other Reds Organize Military Unit

WARSAW, Poland, May 14 (AP)—The Soviet Union and seven East European Communist states set up a unified military command today to counter the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev was made supreme commander, with headquarters in Moscow.

The eight allies signed a 20-year mutual security and friendship treaty and a protocol grouping their military forces under a single command. Konev, the deputy Soviet defense minister, has been a Communist party member for 37 years.

The treaty ceremonies took place in a white and marble hall of Poland's Parliament building. Premiers of the eight nations—the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, Albania and East Germany—signed the documents.

Later, nearly 100,000 cheering residents of Warsaw jammed into Tzierdzinsky Square and heard top Communist leaders hail the new treaty as "a move for world peace."

Premier Nikolai Bulganin of the Soviet Union declared the Paris accords rearming West Germany sponsored "a new and dangerous militarism."

"We want peace," he cried, "but we will defend our countries by all means."

The loudest cheers and applause came when Bulganin told the crowd of Konev's appointment as supreme commander. He reminded the crowd that it was Konev who led the armies which liberated much of Poland from the Nazis.

(Western diplomats believe the Russians have been in over-all command of their satellites' armed forces for some time and that today's Warsaw action does not change the existing situation.

(But the pact gives the Russians a legal framework under which Soviet troops can remain in the satellite nations through individual treaties between the Soviet Union and each country.

(The U.S. government estimates the armed strength of these European Communist nations at more than six million men in from 175 to 225 Russian divisions and 80 satellite divisions. NATO divisions under Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther number about 100, with West Germany to contribute later a 12-division army of 350,000 men.)

Two hundred reporters, including about a dozen from Western countries, watched the signing. Afterward a summarized text of the agreement was read to reporters by a Soviet spokesman. One clause provides that the treaty will automatically be dissolved if the East and West can agree on any all-Europe collective security system.

(The summary of the treaty's contents emphasized the Communist intent to make their alliance a counter to NATO. The provisions are almost exactly the same as those contained in the North Atlantic Treaty signed April 4, 1949).

Konev, 57, entered the Soviet army in 1918, joined the Communist party the same year and fought in the Revolution.

In World War II, he was commander of the armies of the Kalinin, Steppe, and 1st and 2nd Ukrainian fronts successively. On May 2, 1945, armies of the 2nd Ukrainian front under Konev's command, along with armies of the 1st Ukrainian front, took Berlin. Konev is twice a hero of the Soviet Union. He has three Orders of Lenin and the Order of Victory.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

It seemed liked old times — something out of history. There was water in the fields, water on the lawns, and a lot more water rushing down ditches, draws and creeks unclaimed.

Then, there were farmers actually seeking laborers for work in the fields.

The rains around Scurry County were that good last week, and they served to renew hopes and bring forth fresh attitudes.

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The drought, however, has taught many lessons, and not all of them have been concentrated in the drought area itself. The rains of last week were the nearest to the "general" variety that some areas had witnessed in many months, even years. Yet, the city newspapers were unusually cautious, and so far as we could determine, not one of them suggested that the drought had been broken. There was a time when half an inch of rainfall in West Texas was good enough to be called a "drought-breaker" by some of the brethren in the metropolitan fourth estate. Now, apparently, they have learned that a real drought is not "broken" by one rain.

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As good as the rains were last week, they didn't break the drought. More of the same type at intervals over a period of months will be required to make a clean break. But, it was a good starter, and more important, it gave farmers an opportunity to plant crops. Once crops are up and growing it always is surprising what West Texas soil can do with a few showers here and there during the growing season.

County Agent Oscar Fowler noted that spring rains here started several weeks earlier last year, but they "played out" in the midst of the growing season. This year, if the rains keep going a few weeks longer than they did in 1954, crop production should increase considerably.

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Although it carried a substantial amount of water southward, Deep Creek was relatively mild-mannered last Tuesday night and Wednesday. That resulted from the fact that rains along the upper reaches of its watershed were considerably lighter than those in other parts of the county.

We think an ideal plan for claiming the waters of Deep Creek would involve an intensified conservation program throughout its watershed, plus some sort of reservoir in the south part of the county to catch the overflow after the maximum has been retained on farms.

The special committee named several weeks ago to study the Deep Creek problem apparently is considering such a course already.

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Rep. Robert Patterson is home for a weekend visit, and he fears prospects are gloomy for early adjournment of the legislature. Despite the fact that legislators haven't received any pay for their services in Austin since last Tuesday, that tax bill still is pending. Patterson said it could require nearly three more weeks to get it settled, but he is hoping a solution will come sooner.

"The senate could come back with something that the house won't accept, after debating for a week or so," Patterson said. "Then the house could debate another week and finally wind up by sending the bill into a joint committee, which might take still another week."

Water Usage Here Soars

Water consumption in Snyder during April almost doubled consumption in each of the winter months, B. J. Shelley, city manager, said.

During April, 41,879,800 gallons of water was used, according to totals from the billing department of the water office.

Consumption of water in March was 31,273,000 gallons, in February, 21,689,000 gallons, in January, 21,702,500 gallons, and in December, 21,351,600.

During the peak consumption periods many days during April, the city water plant was operating at a capacity rate of 3,000,000 gallons per day. The peak consumption periods many times were for as long as 16 hours per day.

No well water has been used in Snyder since April 1, Shelley said.

IN THE NEWS TODAY . . .

THAT NEW PAVILION in Towle Memorial Park is made to order for summer gatherings, page 7, Sec. B.

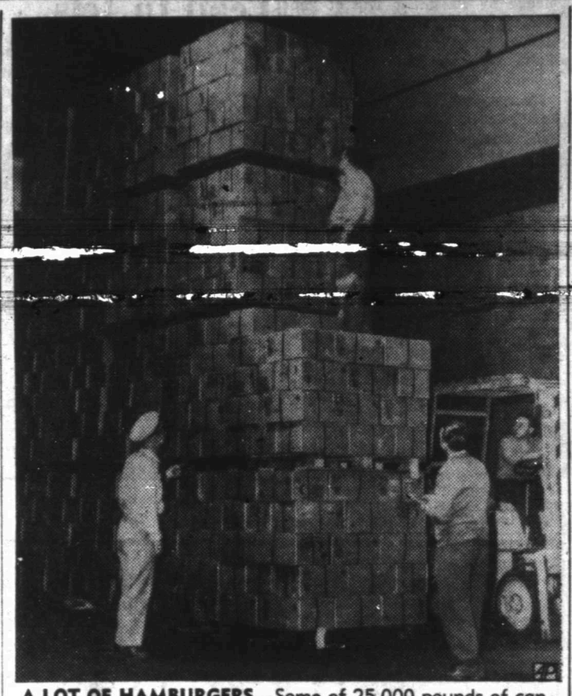
TWO HERMLEIGH FARMERS were among Scurry Countians who had something to show that soil and water conservation projects really paid off during rains of last Tuesday night, page 9, Sec. B.

THE SCURRY COUNTY FARM BUREAU is celebrating its 35th anniversary this year, page 8, Sec. B.

A FORMER SCURRY COUNTY RESIDENT won the top prize in this year's Texas Story League contest, page 4, Sec. B.

WEST TEXAS COTTON MEN who appeared before a congressional committee believe current negotiations will lead to acreage quota adjustments in this area eventually, page 5, Sec. A.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS for Snyder High School have been completed, page 3, Sec. A.



A LOT OF HAMBURGERS—Some of 25,000 pounds of canned hamburgers, part of the U.S. Navy's controversial supply of 880,000 pounds, is checked at the U.S. Naval Supply Base at Bayonne, N.J. There are 720 cases of the meat, 48 cans in a case and five hamburgers in each can. Base officials said this constitutes a two weeks supply at the present rate of issue. Attenton was focused on the Navy's hamburger situation by a Hoover Commission report which said the Navy had enough to last 60 years.

'Voluminous' Report Slated On Vaccine

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The White House announced today it will release a voluminous report Monday on the Salk polio vaccine program.

The mass inoculation of first- and second-grade school children began picking up momentum again, after a week-long suspension for new safety checks, as government scientific inspectors moved into the second of five laboratories making the serum.

Enough vaccine for more than a million shots was released by the U. S. Public Health Service late yesterday as a result of their inspection of the first plant on the list, Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit.

The check and doublecheck team is now at the Eli Lilly & Co. laboratories in Indianapolis. Other plants to be visited, though not necessarily by the same team, are Pitman-Moore Co., Indianapolis; and Sharp & Dohme, Inc. and Wyeth, Inc., both of Philadelphia.

The product of a sixth manufacturer, Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif., has been withdrawn for a special check.

Health officers in several states which have received the newly cleared Parke, Davis & Co. vaccine announced plans for resuming the voluntary inoculations at once, or at least within a few days.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Monday's report will be delivered to President Eisenhower at 9:30 a.m. by Secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby, and will be released to the public a few hours later.

The document will include recommendations by Secretary Hobby, whose Health, Education and Welfare Department directed the study.

Mrs. Hobby, whose handling of the polio program has come under some sharp criticism on Capitol Hill, is also scheduled to appear for questioning Monday by the Senate Banking Committee.

The New York World-Telegram & Sun reported Mrs. Hobby was planning to resign within a few months because of illness of her husband, former Gov. William P. Hobby of Texas.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified high administration source as saying:

"We've all known for some time that Mrs. Hobby couldn't stay much longer. She's been troubled for months now about her husband's health."

It was denied that the congressional criticism had anything to do with her resignation plans, the dispatch said.

At the White House, Hagerty told reporters he had heard nothing of such a development. Mrs. Hobby was unavailable for comment but a spokesman at her department said:

"I have never heard the secretary discuss it (resignation plans) nor have I heard it discussed in the department."

A spokesman at Presbyterian Hospital in New York, where the 77-year-old former Gov. Hobby had been undergoing observation since May 5, reported he had checked out this morning.

Surgeon Gen. Leonard A. Scheele suddenly recommended a halt in the polio vaccination program last Saturday pending a plant-by-plant recheck of manufacturing and testing methods. Scheele has steadfastly maintained his confidence in the vaccine itself.

He has pointed to the relatively small number of children who have become afflicted with polio after receiving the shots. The number is now 67, out of approximately 5½ million children inoculated.

WHAT IS A SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST?

Movement Developed By Prophecy Study

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of informative articles on the role of religion in today's world, written for the Daily News by leading authorities of the various faiths and religions.

By ARTHUR S. MAXWELL
Editor of Signs of the Times

What is a Seventh-day Adventist?

A Seventh-day Adventist is one who, having accepted Christ as his personal Saviour, walks in humble obedience to the will of God as revealed in the Holy Scriptures. A Bible-loving Christian, he seeks to pattern his life according to the teachings of this book, while looking for the imminent return of his Lord.

He lives under a sense of destiny, believing it his duty to warn mankind that the end of the world is at hand.

Are Seventh-day Adventists Protestants?

Yes. Like the reformers of the sixteenth century, Seventh-day Adventists believe that every individual may have immediate access to God by prayer — without the intervention of any priest, saint or other ecclesiastical functionary.

They believe that their Church constitutes the nucleus of a twentieth-century Reformation, a world-wide revival of New Testament Christianity.

How do Seventh-day Adventists differ from other Proestants?

Most noticeably in their observance of Saturday, not Sunday, as the Sabbath. But they also differ from many (but not all) Protestants in their teaching concerning the dead and the manner of Christ's second coming.

Seventh-day Adventists claim that they are not inventors of new doctrines but recoverers of old truths — truths long eclipsed by the infiltration of pagan traditions and superstitions into the Christian Church.

Why do Seventh-day Adventists observe Saturday as the Sabbath?

Because God, in the beginning, set apart the seventh day of creation week as a perpetual memorial of His creative power. Saturday is the seventh day of the week. Sunday is the first day of the week.

In Exodus 20:8-11, it is written, "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work: but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor they daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates: for in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it."

It is distinctly stated of Christ that it was His "custom" to attend the synagogue on "the Sabbath day" (Lk. 4:16). And after His crucifixion. His closest disciples were

See SEVENTH-DAY, Page 2

Russians Accept Bid To Four-Power Conference

President To 'Announce' As Dulles Speaks

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—With President Eisenhower as his "announcer," Secretary of State Dulles will report to the nation Tuesday night on negotiations for a Big Four meeting and other historic events.

Dulles will speak in the President's office in the presence of ranking Cabinet colleagues and his words will be broadcast by TV and radio. He will be introduced by the President.

The White House announced the broadcast today in a manner to suggest that Eisenhower wants to give it a full blast of publicity to assure the largest possible audience, and also demonstrate his full support for his secretary of state.

Dulles will report on all aspects of his current mission to Europe, including the seating of West Germany as a member of the Atlantic Alliance in ceremonies at Paris, talks with British and French leaders on the Indochina crisis and the signing of an Austrian peace treaty in Vienna tomorrow.

But major interest focused on the prospects for top-level Big Four talks to ease world tensions. Dulles will have had full opportunity to assess at first hand Foreign Minister Molotov's reaction to the Big Four session plans. He was meeting with Molotov and other foreign ministers today in Vienna. Thus he could gain some fresh impressions of what the Russians are up to in world affairs—with their sudden agreement to an Austrian pact and with the visit of their top leaders, Premier Bulganin and Communist boss Khrushchev to Yugoslavia shortly.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed that Dulles will return to Washington Monday and broadcast to the nation from President Eisenhower's office Tuesday night between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

All four national TV networks will carry the report at that time. The radio networks will record it for later broadcast: ABC beginning at 8 p.m. EDT., Mutual at 9:30 p.m., EDT, CBS and NBC at 10:30 p.m., EDT.



TURNING POINT — Austria's Foreign Minister Leopold Figl wears a happy smile as he leaves a meeting of ambassadors of the Western powers in Vienna where agreement was reached on the final terms for an Austrian treaty of independence. He declared that Sunday's signing of the treaty will be "a turning point in world history."

Ministers Agree On Agenda Plans

By ARTHUR GAVSHON and LYNN HEINZERLING

VIENNA, Austria, Sunday, May 15 (AP)—Russia's V. M. Molotov promised at a dinner meeting with Western foreign ministers last night that the Soviet Union will join in a Big Four conference at the topmost level in an effort to reach an East-West settlement.

The so - called meeting at the summit would bring together President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Bulganin, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure some time in the summer.

The four foreign ministers thus capped an accord reached earlier in the day when they approved in 80 minutes the text of a treaty restoring to Austria her freedom and independence after 17 years of occupation. It had taken 10 post-war years to negotiate the treaty.

An official British spokesman said early today Molotov, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay reached a "general agreement on the purposes and methods of operation" of the meeting at the summit.

The Western Powers in a note last week suggested the meeting of Eisenhower, Bulganin, Eden and Faure.

The spokesman said Molotov probably will send a note—possibly this weekend — formally accepting the invitation.

The time and place have not yet been decided.

Molotov was reported to have suggested Vienna as the site. Dulles was to have served notice he would oppose Geneva, Switzerland, a locale with a politically unpleasant connotation for some Americans because of the controversial Indochina cease - fire settlement reached there last year with Red China sitting in.

Lausanne, a Swiss city 35 miles from Geneva, was said to have been discussed favorably, however.

Discussion of the timing of the meeting ranged from late July through August.

To the surprise of his colleagues, informants said, Molotov at no time and place with President Eisenhower in Washington in the next day or two.

At no time, an informant said, did the four discuss an agenda for the meeting.

Informants said the talk went slowly at the Saturday night dinner because of the constant need for translation into three languages. However, the atmosphere was described as completely free from tension.

The guests sat at four tables, with six to eight persons at a table. Dulles, Molotov, Pinay and Macmillan sat at one table with two translators.

As host, Dulles proposed the first of a series of toasts. His was to the heads of their four governments.

After 4½ hours of dining and talking the ministers retired to the library on the ground floor of the residence of U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson Jr., scene of the dinner. They had only their interpreters with them there.

Later today U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and Molotov, joined by, will sign the document in Vienna's Belvedere Palace.

Unit Is Organized For Disaster Work

An emergency disaster organization has been set up here with a nucleus of members to provide organized aid in case of a disaster, B. J. Shelley, city manager and executive officer of the organization, has announced.

The disaster organization is composed of city officials and employes, but will be expanded to include other organizations and individual volunteer helpers.

The mayor and city council will form disaster council, and in case of disaster they would set up a disaster headquarters from which they could direct emergency relief, aid, and other phases of the emergency operation.

Department heads of the city have been appointed to head their departments in the disaster organization. The police chief would direct the police department in policing any disaster area here, the fire department head would direct the fire department's efforts to put out or prevent fires in a disaster area, the public works department head would direct city employes of the water and sewer department and street department in maintaining or repairing water, sewer, and street service in the disaster area, and all would be coordinated by the executive officer and disaster council.

Headquarters for any disaster operation would be set up in the city hall, Shelley said. He added that alternative headquarters in the court house or the city water plant have been selected for use if the headquarters building were destroyed or made unusable in any disaster that might strike.

Bill Scheibel, an officer of the National Guard, has been named head of the civil defense section of the disaster organization. He would direct the National Guard unit in rescue, police, or first aid work in case of a disaster.

The Red Cross, Salvation Army, and other organizations are to be added to the organization, Shelley said.

The first line of personnel to go into action in case of disaster would be the persons on duty at the time, the second line would be persons in the organizations off duty at the time who would report immediately to their jobs, and a third line would include volunteers, Shelley said.

All city employes have been informed of their duties in case a disaster strikes and all would be ready to go into action immediately, he added.

"We hope that the organization will never need to be put to use, but a stand-by disaster emergency organization will prevent confusion and greatly improve any disaster action necessary," Shelley said.

He added that one of the most important phases of any disaster operation is keeping curiosity seekers out of the affected area, and urges everyone to stay away from such areas to permit the most efficient relief operations.

"It is also necessary to leave all channels of communication open for emergency use, and everyone is asked to not call the police department for information unless they can give information of a helped nature," he said.

Service Set Here Monday For L. E. Long

Louis Elmer Long, 69, a resident of Borden County since 1903 and a native of Sweetwater, died at his home in Gail Friday. Funeral services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, and burial will be in the old Abilene cemetery in Abilene at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Long was born Sept. 30, 1885, in Sweetwater, the son of Frank M. Long and Flora Long.

Officiating at the funeral services tomorrow morning will be the Rev. J. T. Hendren, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Willis T. Gerhart, pastor of the Heavenly Rest Episcopal Church, Abilene. The funeral is being directed by Bell Funeral Home here.

Prior to moving to Borden County, Mr. Long was a partner in ownership and operation of the OS Ranch near Post.

He was preceeded in death by Mrs. Long in July of 1942, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances Marion Miller, who died in October of 1936. Both are buried in the Abilene cemetery.

He is survived by two sons, Louis E. Long, Jr. of El Paso, and William T. Long of Gail; one brother, M. L. Long of Fort Worth, and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be P. G. Hudson, Roland Hamilton, Bert Dennis, John Dennis, C. C. Nunnally, Borden Gray, Max West, and Joe Sealy. Music for the funeral services will be provided by Mrs. James Rosser.

Mr. Long's body will lie in state in the church from 9 until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Nebraskan Is Mrs. America

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., May 14 (AP)—Mrs. Ramona Dietemeyer of Lincoln, Neb., today was named Mrs. America.

Mrs. Nebraska, a blue-eyed blonde of 35 and mother of five children, was a double winner in preliminary events of the five-day contest to pick America's No. 1 housewife.

Her preliminary awards were for best dinner menu and neatest and cleanest villa along Mrs. America Drive at the oceanfront Ellinor Village site of the competition.

Mrs. Tennessee, Mrs. Bille Dorris, 27, of Nashville was second and Mrs. California, Mrs. Kathleen Girvan, 32, of Chino was third.

Gen. Summerall Dies Saturday

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP) — Death today overtook another of the nation's famous old soldiers—Gen. Charles Pelot Summerall, Army chief of staff in the Coolidge administration.

The distinguished soldier-educator who tried to wake up America on the preparedness issue long before the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor died at 11:50 a.m. at Walter Reed Hospital. He was 88.

Gen. Summerall had been a patient at the hospital since last August. A son and daughter-in-law, retired Army Col. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall Jr., of Belmont, Mass., were at the bedside.

Other survivors are a grandson, Charles P. Summerall III, a student at Harvard Medical School, and a granddaughter, Mrs. John C. Smith, Rochester, N. Y.

Inoculation Schedule Still Indefinite Here

Schedule for second - round shots of Salk vaccine for first and second grade school pupils here still was indefinite at the end of the week.

Dr. Robert Wasson, county health officer, when informed that vaccine produced by Parke-Davis had been released, said he had not been informed whether supplies from that manufacturer would be made available for the Scurry County inoculation program.

However, it appeared certain that any vaccine released for the school program would be checked thoroughly.

The schedule for second-round shots will be announced here as soon as supplies of vaccine have been cleared and received, Dr. Wasson said.

C-C Panel Is Set To Seek New Members

The membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday and laid final plans for kicking off its membership drive for this year.

The committee, headed by Herbert Feather, will hold a kickoff breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Monday at the Hilander. Nine groups will be given their instructions and then begin work. Most of the committee's contacts will be made that day.

Group captains will be Claude McCormick, Bud England, Clyde Godwin, Jim Mixon, L. A. McClanahan, Bob Wilson, Stanley Noah, Paul Keaton, and J. B. Davidson. Each group will have six members in addition to the captain, and each will be divided into three two-man teams.

The committee is working toward securing a goal of 200 new chamber members. Its list of prospects has 280 names.

The top two teams will receive prizes. First place team gets $20 in merchandise, while $15 in merchandise will go to the second team. Each member of the top group in the drive will receive prizes of $10 in merchandise. A surprise prize will be given the team reporting the most new members by noon Tuesday.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday; not so warm Monday.

Galveston Mayor's Plans May Change

GALVESTON, Tex., May 14 (AP)—All indications today were that Mayor-elect George Roy Clough may have backed down on his announced plan to reestablish Galveston's red light district.

He announced he would have no more public statements until he takes office next Tuesday. Last Tuesday he announced he would order all prostitutes confined to the district which was abolished about two years ago.

Opposition came from District Attorney Marsene Johnson, Police and Fire Commissioner Walter L. Johnston and the Galveston Ministerial Assn.

Meanwhile, two Texas Rangers stationed in Houston, Capt. Hardy Purvis and Eddie Oliver, came to Galveston, looked around, and then apparently left. They issued no statements. State Police Chief Homer Garrison has refused to comment on how state police planned to enforce laws in Galveston. He also said yesterday, "I don't know anything about it," as to Rangers being in this island resort city.

Clough also announced Tuesday that he would permit wide open gambling with dice, cards and roulette wheels but banned slot machines.

There also were unconfirmed reports that gamblers and prostitution bosses from mainland cities which have been closed to gambling, and vice were urging constables — not under the mayor's jurisdiction—to raid various establishments in Galveston. But seasoned observers discounted this possibility.

Police Commissioner Johnston said that no gamblers or prostitutes would be allowed to enter this city, apparently to stop an invasion by outsiders who might have an opinion after reading Clough's statements that the administration would welcome them.

Both Commissioner Johnston and police chief William Burns will be in Florida Tuesday when Clough is inaugurated. Johnston is to address a meeting of the International Longshoremen's Association there.



HILLIS WINS TRACTOR CONTEST—T. J. Hillis, seated on the tractor, won over two other high school students in the annual tractor driving contest sponsored by the Ford tractor dealer, Scurry County Tractor Co. here. Hillis is shown receiving a $25 bond given jointly by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and soil conservation district. Shown from left are: Jake Greene, vocational agriculture teacher at Hermleigh where Hillis is a sophomore; Hillis, Ernest Sears, one of the judges and representative of the Jaycees; and Floyd Boston, representing the tractor firm, who gave Hillis a certificate for winning the contest. Other entrants in the contest were: Bob Hardy, route 3, Snyder student; and Ferrell Bryant, routs 1, Ira student. A district contest will be held here next Saturday involving county winners from 10 counties. (Lee Watson photograph)

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Continued From Page 1

so loyal to His teaching and example they would not even embalm His body on the holy seventh day. Instead, "they . . . rested the Sabbath day, according to the commandment" (Luke 23:56).

As Seventh-day Adventists have never been able to find a single text in the Bible suggesting that Christ authorized a change of the Sabbath from the seventh day of the week to the first, they say, "What else can a true Christian do but follow the clear teaching of the Word?"

How do Seventh-day Adventists know Saturday is the seventh day?

By the calendar. Every calendar shows Saturday as the seventh day of the week. Two unquestionable pieces of evidence confirm this: First, the fact that Orthodox Jews, from time immemorial, have observed the seventh-day Sabbath on Saturday; and, second, millions of Christians, for many centuries, have observed Sunday because Christ rose on the first day of the week.

Do Seventh-day Adventists accept the Bible literally?

Yes. They believe that the original authors were inspired by God. As the Apostle Peter said, "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

Seventh - day Adventists, of course, know that there have been many translations of the Bible, but hold that the original intent of the inspired authors has come down unimpaired through the centuries. Because words change in meaning with the passage of time, occasional revisions of translations are desirable, but through them all the original message is clearly discernible and "the word of the Lord endureth forever."

What do Seventh-day Adventists teach about the beginning of the world?

They believe God created the world by divine fiat, in six literal days.

They believe that the record of creation in the first chapter of Genesis is not fable but fact. They consider that if the omnipotent Creator could make billions of suns (which the astronomers claim to have seen circling through the immensities of space), it was no great problem for Him to call this one planet into existence.

The evidence to which geologists and paleontologists point to support their theory that the earth is millions of years old is regarded by Seventh-day Adventists as substantiating the Bible story of the Flood. That global catastrophe, they hold, affords a completely satisfactory explanation of all the fossils, buried coal beds and oil-bearing strata.

Supporting this view are such Seventh-day Adventist scientists as Prof. George McCready Price and Dr. Frank Marsh.

How did the Seventh-day Adventist movement start?

It grew out of the world-wide discussion of the second advent of Christ which occurred in the early decades of the nineteenth century.

At that time, many godly scholars, in many countries and of many denominations, simultaneously came to the conclusion, from their study of Bible prophecy, that the coming of Christ was near. Between 1820 and 1830, more than 300 clergymen of the Church of England, and twice that number of Nonconformists, were advocating this belief.

In America, a similar advent movement began, supported by 200 leading clergymen — including Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists, Episcopalians and Methodists. Led by William Miller, a farmer, they stirred America with the message that Christ would come in 1844. When He failed to come, the movement melted away.

One of the smaller groups decided to restudy the prophecies and search for clearer light. In doing so, they caught the vision of a world to be waned before Christ could come again.

Penniless but full of faith, this group set out to accomplish the task. Accepting the Sabbath truth they became the nucleus of the Seventh-day Adventist movement, which now claims over 800,000 around the globe.

Do Seventh-day Adventists believe in the Trinity?

They do. Reverently they worship Father, Son and Holy Spirit, "three Persons in one God." And they do so because they believe this to be the teaching of the Bible concerning God in His relation to this world and the human race.

Do Seventh-day Adventists believe in the Virgin Birth?

Most definitely. They hold that it is one of the vital truths of the Christian faith, foretold in the Old Testament and confirmed in the New.

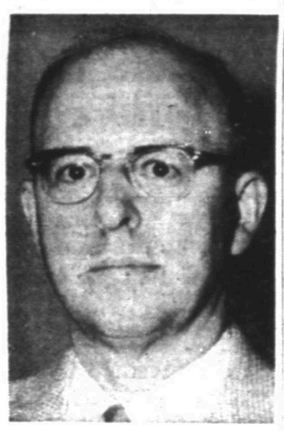
Do Adventists believe in baptism?

Yes. Heeding Christ's teaching that "he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16), they require all who would enter the Church to be baptized by immersion, the method followed by the Church of New Testament times.

NEXT SUNDAY — Do Seventh-day Adventists teach that people must obey the Ten Commandments in order to be saved? What do they believe about Christ's return? What makes them think Christ is coming soon? What is their position regarding divorce? What is their attitude regarding drinking and smoking? Do they believe in religious liberty?

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GARLAND L. DRAKE
. . . Dunlap's new manager

Dunlap's Has New Manager

A new manager of Dunlap's Department Store assumed his duties here last week.

He is Garland L. Drake who is moving to Snyder from Portales, N.M., where he owned and operated a store for the past seven years.

Prior to entering business for himself, Drake served five years in the army, and managed stores for Montgomery Ward Co. in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico for nine years.

The native of Hope, Ark., is a member of the Lions Club and the Army Reserve Corps in which he holds the rank of major.

Infant Dies In Crash

WACO, May 14 (AP)—A 1-year-old girl, Deborah Ann Connor, was killed today when two cars collided at an intersection. Four other persons suffered minor injuries.

Doctor Is Honored

HOUSTON, May 14 (AP)—Dr. I. T. Stowell of San Antonio was named General Practitioner of The Year today by the Texas Society of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Joseph Love, president of the society, presented the award.

Redistricting Bill May Get Chance Again

AUSTIN, May 14 — The precinct redistricing bill may get another, and last, chance in the Texas House early next week, probably Monday.

The proposal by Rep. Louis Anderson of Midland got what many considered a death bow last Tuesday when it failed to get the 100 votes it needed for final passage in the House.

But while it was being defeated, its backers made a parliamentary move that kept life in the measure. Rep. J. W. Cooper of Corpus Christi moved that the House "reconsider the vote by which H. J. R. 36 failed to pass."

That means that the matter could be brought up again by a simple majority.

Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene, who has been leading the fight for the bill, Thursday gave notice that he would ask Monday to pull the bill back. Under House rules, 72 hours notice must be given for such a legislative move.

Had Rep. W. A. Stroman of San Angelo, who has been leader in the fight against the bill, moved last week to "reconsider and table" he would have killed the bill and blocked this simple means of bringing it up again.

Anderson and Latimer must muster 17 more votes before they can get the proposed constitutional amendment out of the House and on its way to the ballot next general election.

The amendment would provide that 15 per cent of the voters could petition for an election on redrawing precinct lines within a county.

Voring for Anderson's amendment were Armor of Sweetwater, Bishop of Winters, Brashera of Cisco, Bristow of Big Spring, Chambers of May, Cobb of Seminole, Kirklin of Odessa, Latimer of Abilene, Patterson of Snyder, Slack of Pecos and Thurmond of Del Rio. Voting against the amendment were Allison of Mineral Wells, Briscoe of Uvalde, Burkett of Kerrville, Cloud of Rule and Stroman.

Since no one can say when this session will be over, Latimer believes there might be a chance for the measure — if it can ever get past the House. Sixteen men who voted for the measure when it passed second reading about 10 days ago switched and voted against it on third reading, Latimer said. Twenty-two members of the House didn't vote at all on the third reading. The amendment got only 44 "no" votes — but it just didn't get enough "aye" votes to bet by.

A rattlesnake gets a new rattle on its tail every time it sheds its skin which may be several times a year, but the snakes often shake off some of the old rattles.

Doubt Tito Will Give In

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga) said today any pledge by President Tito of "absolute neutrality" as between East and West would call for a reexamination of American military and economic aid to Yugoslavia.

George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, agreed in separate interviews that a visit of Russian leaders to Belgrade is aimed primarily at "neutralizing" the Yugoslavs.

Both senators described the expected "peace" bid to Tito by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party boss Nikita Khrushchev as part of a Red maneuver to undermine free world alliances and the proposed rearming of Western Germany.

George said he doubts that Bulganin and Khrushchev will be able to move Tito far from his present position, in which he is allied with Greece and Turkey and receives American aid.

"But if Tito said as a result of the conferences that he was going to be absolutely neutral, we would have to reexamine our aid to Yugoslavia," George said. "If he indicated he was going to renew diplomatic relations with the Soviets, that would present a different picture than we have now."

Soviet Hikes Lead In Jets

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Intelligence reports indicate that Russia has increased her lead over the United States in numbers of supersonic jet fighters, officials said today.

This, coupled with recent Russian strides in heavy bomber production, has alerted the U.S. Air Force to think about more planes than originally scheduled for the 137-wing force.

Secret information received in Washington indicates that the Red air force has several thousand MIG-[illegible] in a class with the American Super Sabre. The latter has a known speed of 850 miles per hour.

Against the several thousand supersonic fighters American intelligence believes the Russians already have in operation, the Air Force and Navy fighters capable of exceeding the speed of sound in level flight total only a few hundred.

All of Virginia's power plants are coal burning.

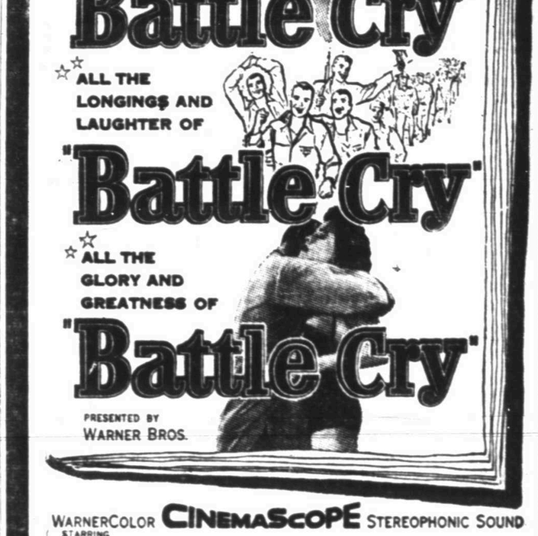
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Plans Completed For Commencement Here

Program plans have been completed and approved by the school board for baccalaureate services and commencement excercises for the 129 students to be graduated from Snyder High School.

Baccalaureate services will be held a week from tonight with Ted Norton, minister of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, speaker.

Commencement will be held two days later on Tuesday night, May 24; with Dr. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Fort Worth, guest speaker.

Both events will be at the high school auditorium.

Dr. Foote, a native of West Texas, was reared in this area. His father, the Rev. C. W. Foote, was a Methodist minister also.

After he was graduated from Southern Methodist University, he became circuit minister in the Colorado City area and later held pastorates at Haskell, Pampa, San Jacinto, Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Little Rock, Montgomery, Ala., Dayton, O., and Fort Worth. He received his doctor degree at Illif School of Theology in Denver.

Dr. Foote writes a daily column for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and has written several theological books, including "Living in Four Dimensions," a book of sermons.

The program for the commencement will start at 8 o'clock with procession played by Mrs. M. M. O'Rear. Presiding will be the high school principal, T. D. Wiman, Jr. The invocation will be by Fred Williams, after which the salutatorian, Suzanne Houston, will speak. Music of the girls chorus will follow under direction of Robert Clinton. "Toward Tomorrow" is the name of the speech to be made next by the class valedictorian, Marjorie Smith. Presentation of scholarships will follow by the principal. Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, will then introduce Dr. Foote for the address, after which Yarbrough will present the gradautes. E. H. (Ab) Williamson, president of the school board, will present diplomas, and the benediction will be given by Larry Smith.

The baccalaureate program will also begin with procession at 8 o'clock by Mrs. O'Rear. The Rev. John W. Reaves, pastor of the First Christian Church will give the invocation, and the following hymn will be "Holy, Holy, Holy!" Music by the A Capella Choir will follow under direction of Clinton. Announcements will then be made by Wimas, and Dr. Yarbrough will introduce the speaker, Mr. Norton. The benediction will be by the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor of the First Methodist Church and new president of the Minister's Fellowship. Mrs. O'Rear will play the recessional.

Candidates for graduation are Betty Jo Adams, Jackie Alford, Bobby Joe Allen, Joe Lee Anderson, Shirley Ann Barrett, Barbara Burns, Dan Beckham, Henry V. Beckett, Jr., Jimmy Bennett, Emma Earlene Bessire, Larry Tom Bills, Stephen Dale Blair, Kenneth Borum, Bryan Lynn Boss, Jimmy Don Boyd, Ronald Zane Bratton, Christine Lavina Brown, William Millard Brownfield, Eleanor Jean Browning, Ellis Mack Browning, Anita Burris Buchanan, Mamie Lou Burditt,

Carmen Elaine Carey, Charles Edward Casebolts, Pauline Caswell, Gerald Lynn Chapman, Sara Jean



DR. GASTON FOOTE

Clark, Perry Wilmot, Jr., William Louis Compton, Betty Clyde Connell, Tracy L. Cox, Lill Gerald Crawford, Rogell Herman Crawford, Faye Rose Cronk, Fred Custis Cross, Garland M. DeLoach, Randall Leroy DeShan, Mary Ann Doak, John Burton Echols, Jr., Norma Jean Edelman, Bruce Max Evans,

Juanita Farquarhar, Kent Thomas Fields, Marsha Olene Fisher, Oneta Lynn Forguson, Jimmie Gee, Mickey Joy Gillean, Bernie Joe Hagins, Leonard Allen Hale, Morris E. Hataway, Tommy Roy Hensley, Beverly Ann Hodge, Hilton Earl Horton, Milton House, Philip C. Houston, Jr., Suzanne Houston, Betty Anne Hunt, Carrol Clydene Hunter, Billie Mae Hutchins,

Donnie Jackson, Douglas James, Don Harold Johnson, Sidney Wallace Johnson, Rita June Johnston, Joy Lynn Jones, Nancy Louise Jordan, Jimmie Joe Key, Wanda Marie Lane, Connie Estelle Longbotham, Walter Martin, Robert H. Mayse, David Franklin Minton, Betty Koonce Myers, W. Dee Myers, Claude McCormick, Jr., Emma McMinn, Margaret Bata McPherson,

Gayle F. Nail, David Paul Nelson, Carolyn Bill Nobles, Lenda Gwyn Norcross, Hubert Ronald O'Neal, David Keith Orr, James Lester Parker, Nadine Parnell, Earnestine Partain, Herbert Don Portis, Kelton Prather, Clarence Walton Prewett, J. P. Purcell, Jr., Harriet Lee Redwine, Thomas Jerry Rigsby, Martha G. Robbins, Thomas Jerry Roberts, John F. Roberts, Roland Robert Rodgers, Judith Ann Rohr,

Ivan Doyle Sapp, Gynell Scott, Myrtle Marion Scott, Sandra Wynell Scott, Jim M. Sealy, Billy Ray Sellars, Wayne Shuffield, Jo Nan Slaughter, Clare Dodson Smith, Larry M. Smith, Marjorie Smith, Jan Stacey, Robert Jerry Stewart, Mary Nell Strickland, Claude Stroud, Lue Carolyn Sturdivant, Velesta Sumruld, Carla Raye Swan, Joel E. Tankersley, Venitta Jo Terral, Doris Thompson, Ramona Ann Thompson, Clarezta Nowlin Townsend, Margaret Fay Trevey, Arnold Wallace, Elwyn Weathers, Cora Wendland, Suesa Williams, Fred Williams, Patsy Williams, Troy Dean Williamson, and Sophronia Zeck.

Class officers are Junior McCormick, president, Bruce Evans, vice president, Margaret Trevey, secretary, and Bata McPherson, reporter. Sponsors are Dan Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Joines, Zaida Brown, Mrs. M. M. O'Rear, Mrs. Geraldine Hodges, Joe Marshall, J. M. Moffett, Vera Periman, and Virginia Grove.

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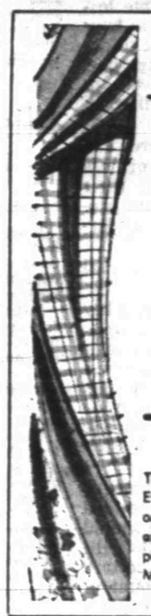
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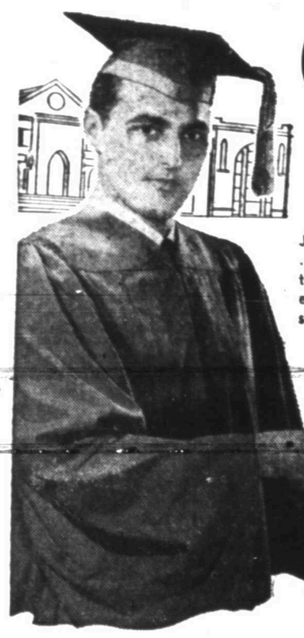


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Bible Thought

And the LORD shall be King over all the earth: in that day shall there be one LORD, and his name only. (Zech. 14:9)

EDITORIALS

Chamber Of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce is an organization that coordinates the talents and resources of a community and directs them toward improvement of business and living conditions.

The sad fact is, the amount of talent and resources made available to most Chambers of Commerce falls short of the needs for maintaining a first-class program of work. Yet, the results usually are amazing, despite the fact that many Chamber of Commerce accomplishments fall into the "intangible" category.

The Chamber of Commerce performs services for most citizens of the community it serves every day. It is the recognized clearing house for information about the city—the contact point in the town for business and industry, or perhaps a student somewhere who is compiling information about the region.

Moreover, the Chamber of Commerce is founded upon the basic philosophy of free enterprise. Its function is to initiate and support projects in the public interest. Most such projects are beyond the scope of an individual, or even a small group, but with community-wide, coordinated efforts they can be carried through to fruition.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce is going out for new members next Tuesday. On that date scores of local business firms will be urged to participate in a program to keep Snyder growing economically, culturally and spiritually. Many more already are participating, and with gratifying results. But, to attain the efficiency the city deserves, they need the talents and resources of others.

A goal of 200 new members has been set for the campaign this time. Doubtless there are enough businessmen not participating, but who are prepared to make a real investment in their community, to reach this objective.

Active membership is truly an investment, and it should be so regarded by each member. It includes service as well as participation in the Chamber of Commerce budget, because the chamber needs the ideas and the work of energetic members to function properly.

In short, everyone should put in his oar and pull.

Like Other Children

The American public school has long been regarded, with good reason, as a great democratizing institution. In the give-and-take of classroom and playground activities a child gets unforgettable lessons in something that will be of value to him as long as he lives — good public relations, an ability to get along with others, the discovery that no matter how much money and power his parents have there are times and places where he must stand on his own feet and fight his own battles.

Captains of industry and kings of commerce can be considered to have absorbed these lessons of public school democracy rather thoroughly, since their success presupposes an ability to get along with people, to maintain good public relations, and to understand their fellowmen.

And if it works for them, why not for a real King?

As parents, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and her ducal consort seem to be pretty level-headed people. No sheltered, private-tutor stuff for them. Through their press secretary, they have asked British newspapers to let Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, go his school-boyish way without undue publicity — to treat him and his teachers as they would anyone else, so that he may grow up like any other little English boy.

"I am commanded by the Queen to say that Her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh have decided that their son has reached the stage when he should take part in more grown-up education pursuits with other children," read the request from the secretary to the press. "In consequence, a certain amount of the Duke of Cornwall's instruction will take place outside the home. For example, he will attend classes and will visit museums and other places of interest. The Queen trusts, therefore, that His Royal Highness will be able to enjoy this in the same way as other children can, without the embarrassment of constant publicity."

The Duke of Cornwall, of course, is just one of the young heir's numerous titles.

It seems a reasonable enough request — it could in no sense be an order — and no doubt the British press will observe it within reason.

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HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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When Glacier Thaws



Some Of President's Own Party Fear His Course In Dealing Directly With Reds

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)— Some of President Eisenhower's own Republicans seem to fear he and his lieutenants lack the wisdom or backbone to deal directly with Communists.

Every time the administration appears on the verge of talking with the Reds, Russian or Chinese, these Republicans express the view the United States will be tricked or be weak.

At the same time, while the President and Secretary of State Dulles are now on record as willing to meet the Russians face to face, neither man has exhibited what might be called enthusiasm for the idea.

Dulles helped write his party's 1952 campaign platform which said the Republicans' foreign policy would "reflect dynamic initiative." The administration could not be said to have reflected dynamic initiative about talks with the Reds.

The State Department apparently was surprised several weeks ago when the Red Chinese proposed conversations with this country about the Formosa area. As a result, it fumbled. Nobody in the department seemed to know what Dulles thought.

He was away for a weekend. The department does not seem to have consulted him before announcing there could be no talks with the Chinese Communists unless the Chinese Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek were included.

This seemed to throw down the Reds' offer. The world reaction was bad. When Dulles returned he tried to recover the fumble. He said the United States would talk with the Reds and that Chiang didn't have to sit in on all the discussions.

The Chinese Reds haven't taken him up on this yet. Their whole proposal may have been only propaganda. Talks with the Chinese would involve Dulles or his aides but not Eisenhower.

Sen. Knowland of California, Republican Senate leader and frequent critic of Eisenhower's foreign policy ideas, immediately voiced fear the United States would come out second best.

He said direct dealings with the Red Chinese could only lead to a "Munich, Yalta, or Geneva-type conference." At Geneva last summer, while the United States stood by, the French let the Indochinese Communists have part of Viet Nam.

This week Eisenhower said he himself would be willing to meet with the heads of the British, French and Russian governments. But reports from Europe indicated the British and French foreign ministers pressured Dulles into persuading Eisenhower to take part in Big Four talks.

The President, according to these reports, needed some persuading before agreeing. Russia's Premier Bulganin has not yet accepted but it is thought he will.

Nevertheless, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) in a Senate speech warned Eisenhower to beware of "appeasement, compromise or weakness."

The President at his news conference this week gave no evidence of being very anxious for a talk with Bulganin or of seeing clearly what good might come of it.

Ever since taking office Eisenhower had been chilly to a Big Four meeting, including him and the other heads of government. Asked why he had now consented, he said there was a growing sentiment around the world, and a vague feeling such a conference might do some good.

He used the word "vague" a couple of times. He himself was vague on what he'd talk about with the Russians.

History Of Russian Pledges Is Littered With Wreckage

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The history of international negotiations with Soviet Russia is littered with the wreckage of broken pledges.

Nations which were promised freedom have been brought by force and terror under the rule of communism. Armistice agreements which were supposed to establish permanent power balances have been upset by secretly increased Red forces.

These are harsh realities which President Eisenhower undoubtedly will keep very much in mind as he prepares for his meeting with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin at the proposed top-level Big Four conference.

They may constitute one reason why the President wants to keep the talks completely informal and exploratory. But even if he succeeds in this, diplomatic experts say he will run grave risks and have to watch carefully everything he says.

For the Soviets have shown readiness not only to make agreements which are shortly broken but also to seize upon ideas which are put forth tentatively, for purposes of discussion, and regard them as firm commitments.

The record of broken promises and violated treaties shows up historically as characteristic of Communist leaders generally and not merely those in Moscow. Korea and Indochina are recent cases in point.

In making the armistice which ended the Korean War in mid-1953, North Korea and Red China agreed to stabilize the balance of forces and not introduce new weapons. However, the United States has repeatedly charged that the Reds increased their military potential in North Korea very substantially while introducing jet planes and other modern weapons. In addition, they violated armistice provisions for return of all prisoners of war. Fifteen American airmen are still held in China.

The story has been similar in Indochina, where the fighting ended last summer by an agreement at Geneva.

Complaints of the French and non-Communist observers in Indochina have dwelt upon two points: (1) that the Reds interferred with the right of refugees to flee to South Viet Nam, and (2) that they have introduced much forbidden military equipment—may have organized as many as three new armored divisions in North Viet Nam.

State Department studies go back beyond the beginning of World War II to highlight, among other broken treaties, the pledges of independence which the Soviet Union made to the Baltic states—Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia—shortly before taking them over by military force.

The problem of how to make agreements which Russia will keep has bothered a long line of American secretaries of state. The rule of thumb accepted by each in turn, and one which Secretary Dulles has himself declared a basic guide, is: Any agreement which is to remain unviolated must represent a condition of affairs which it is not in the Soviet interest to violate.

Pushcart Express Back In Business

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — "Walkin' Bob" Waugh's Puschart Express is back in business between Paris and Carlisle. Citizens donated $15.85 to buy Bob a new two-wheeled, rubber-tired puschart after the old wheelbarrow he'd used for years collapsed.

Bob often travels the 18 miles between the communities in five hours. He delivers orders of almost anything for individuals, frequently scattering handbills for merchants as he goes along.

He has been known to turn down rides offered by passing motorists, saying, "No thanks. I'm in a hurry."

Insists He Has An Extra Hundred Note

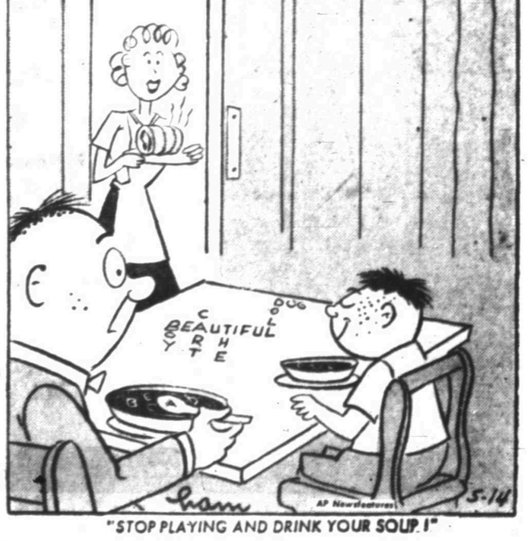
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Norman Kinzie, 19, closed out his account at the bank and recounting the money at home discovered he had an extra $100.

He notified the bank but was told he must be mistaken.

"Look," said Kinzie, "I can count and I've an extra $100."

Soon a bank messenger called at his home to pick up the surplus.

BUCKLEY



"STOP PLAYING AND DRINK YOUR SOUP!"

Dogs On Campus Help Humans Learn About Harmful Elements In Radioactive Material

By HOWARD S. BENEDICT

SALT LAKE CITY, May 14 (AP)— In a unique village on the University of Utah campus more than 400 dogs are helping humans find out what radioactive elements are potentially harmful.

They are beagles, and their village, naturally, is called Beagleville.

The dogs, Dr. Robert Bay and seven technicians are under an Atomic Energy Commission contract.

Beagleville was founded by the AEC in 1950 because the results of radioactive experiments with mice and rats could not be related accurately to humans. What was needed was a larger animal that lived longer. The beagle was selected because of its easy disposition, its short hair, its ideal size for lab work and because it is one of the oldest pure breeds in the United States — giving better control of experiments.

The AEC invested an initial half million dollars in the lab and has spent about $200,000 a year since.

The beagles are injected with graduated doses of radium, mesothorium, plutonium and radiothorium—all highly radioactive—and then observed closely.

The four substances used at Beagleville lodge in the bones and attack cells with damaging alpha particles. Some of the particles go after the bone marrow, which manufactures blood cells; others attack the membrane covering the bones and others the bone cells. If the marrow is damaged, it shows in the blood count. Injury to the membrane or blood cells is recorded by X-ray.

Dr. Bay, a veterinarian, explains that a change in the blood count is the most reliable indicator of the effect of radioactivity.

Six dogs are selected from each experiment. All are of the same sex and, if possible, from the same litter. They are picked about a month before they are to be injected and put through a series of control tests: X-rays, blood count, bone structure, disposition, urine and feces. Two weeks before the injections they are placed in separate metal cages.

When the test begins, five of the beagles are injected with different amounts of a solution of one of the radioactive elements. The sixth dog is given an injection of water. He acts as the control factor for the group.

For three weeks, they are kept in the cages and given daily X-ray blood count and other tests. Each dog has a chart upon which its daily reaction is recorded.

These tests continue for months and even years after the dogs are returned to the kennels. They are kept separate from dogs injected with other materials and from those who have not been injected.

After five years of experimenting, Dr. Bay and his assistants are able to predict how much radioactive material will be discharged by the dog at a given time, when tumors will develop, and the long-range toxic effects of certain types of radioactivity.

When a dog is injected, the solution is intended to simulate safe or nearly safe exposure, so that many of those injected do not become seriously ill. A dog's blood count is affected at first, but most recover. Only six dogs have died from radioactivity since the experiments began.

As a result of this good care many anti vivisectionists have endorsed the experiments.

Central Texan Puts In His Day's Work On Broken Leg

By BRUCE HENDERSON
The Associated Press

Central Texans are a hardy sort and Harold Heartfield of Belton has proved it. He worked all day on a broken leg.

Heartfield, says the Temple Daily Telegram, accidentally stepped in a chin-deep excavation. It shook him up, but he climbed out and went about his business.

A postal worker, Heartfield showed up promptly the next day at the Post Office. His leg hurt, but a co-worker had asked the day off and Heartfield knew if he went home the other man would be called back. So he stayed.

After work, at his wife's urging, he dropped by a hospital. A doctor took one look at an X-ray of the aching leg. The next thing Hartfield knew he was in bed and his shattered leg bone encased in a cast.

A great outdoorsman was Davy Crockett. But, says an East Texas man, he could make quite a speech when he got riled up.

Arthur West, Commerce grocer who has studied Crockett's life, says several years ago he acquired an old book bearing the title: "Speeches on the Passage of the Bill for the Removal of the Indians, delivered in the Congress of the United States, April and May, 1830."

West says the book contains a talk by Crockett that could stand to this day as a monument to statesmanship. He quotes these words from Crockett—a Tennessee representative then, who opposed banishing Indians from the Southeast to lands west of the Mississippi:

"What my conscience dictates to be just and right I will do, be the consequences what they may. . . . Whether I can answer it before the people is comparatively nothing; though it is a great satisfaction to me to have the approval of my constituents. . . . I do for the good of the country and for that only.

"If this bill should pass, the Indians would have no privileges allowed them, while the white men will have all. Now, if this is not oppression with a vengeance, I do not know what it is. I cannot stand that.

"I know that I stand alone, having, perhaps, none of my colleagues agreeing with my sentiment. I cannot help that. . . . If I could be the only man in the United States who disapproves it, I will still vote against it. . . . I care not for popularity unless it can be obtained by upright means."

The work containing the speech is preserved in the rare book collection at East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce.

West says Crockett was defeated when he ran for re-election, probably because of his unpopular stand on Indian removal. Later, he decided to cast his lot with Texas and died at the Alamo March 6, 1836.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Former Pistol Packer Now A Pancake Flipper

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former pistol-packing Pearl Pace, one-time Kentucky sheriff, who is now a member of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, is a regular Sunday morning pancake-flipper. Mrs. Pace flips her flapjacks for friends from a recipe she got from Interior Secretary Douglas McKay. She beats the yolks of 6 eggs to a lemon color, adds alternately 2 cups of milk and 6 rounded tablespoons of flour, plus ½ teaspoon of salt. Then she folds in the whites of the 6 eggs, beaten fairly stiff. As she dishes up the delicacy, she dunks each flapjack in a hot sauce of confectioner's sugar mixed with melted, whipped sweet butter and lemon juice.

• • •

A popular pianist, entertaining at a recent cocktail party, spotted U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest among the guests and struck up the song "Plenty of Money and You."

Mrs. Priest's appearance at parties often prompts "gags." She says she was really taken aback recently when she attended a girl's club meeting and heard a speaker say that treasurers of that organization make a habit of making up the group's deficit. "I hope this spreads no further," she remarked.

• • •

Pretty Lola Beltran, 23, Mexican singer, recently made conversation among women. They liked her idea of having her name printed in gold inside the heels of her slippers and they liked the way she had the clipped-off locks of her tawny hair braided into a neat chignon to wear for her concert appearances. Miss Beltran said she is a "ranchero singer." She sings folk songs of Mexico that are something like our Western cowboy songs, "always very gay, or very sad." Miss Beltran was appearing here with a Mexican orchestra.

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for May 15, 1930.)

The end of the 1929-30 school term is directly ahead, with the annual senior play coming Friday night, baccalaureate address Sunday night by the new Baptist pastor, Rev. Phillip McGahey, and commencement exercises coming Friday night, May 23.

Twenty-seven boys and girls will secure diplomas this year, seventeen girls and ten boys on the list including:

Meva Louise Doak, Dorothy Egerton, Audra Jenkins, Gladys Lewis, Mary Ellen Martin, Agnes Othell Morris, Evelyn Pratt, Ila Bee Periman, Mavis Webb, Opan Evalene Weller, Evelyn Worley, Mildred Nell Harless, Floye Brownfield, Kenneth Loraine Alexander, Enid D. Sears, Lucille Brown and Pauline Boren.

J. W. Greene, James E. Parker, Anthem Wade, Ted Pitner, Mardell Winter, Lee Francis York, Travis LaRue, J. T. Jenkins, Maxie C. Chenault and G. L. Huestis.

• • •

The worst storm that was ever hit in Garza County struck about noon Tuesday, sweeping over the entire city of Post in gulfs of sand at terrific speed and on east to Justiceburg where the most damage was done.

The ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tuffing was the most unfortunate of any hit, tearing down barns, chicken houses and all outhouses, and destroying property in general. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Tuffing was injured. Some of the buildings on Judge Boren's ranch and the farm house on the Justice ranch were destroyed.

• • •

Snyder will have a new industry within the next two weeks when the Green Flag Golf Course will be placed in operation on the H. G. Towle lots just north of the Woodrow hotel. Messrs. Maurice Brownfield, Charles Kelly and Max Brownfield are backing the project, which consists of a miniature golf field that has become the newest fad in all parts of the country. The promoters plan on placing a root beer stand at the place, dressing the corner all up, and with its location on an important highway the place should attract a large number.

• • •

Dunn High School will hold its annual commencement exercises Friday night with 10 graduates, five girls and five boys, namely, the Misses Myrtle Casey, Johnnie Ivey, Vernice Hariston, Viola Wood and Estelle Thomas; Messrs. Fred Gary, Bill Hariston, Clifton Thomas, John Nixon and Graham Smith. Hon. George H. Mahon, district attorney of the 32nd Judicial District, will give the principal address at the commencement exercises.

• • •

The Twentieth Century Club is sponsoring a Better Lawns and Garden contest and will give $20 in prizes to the winners. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, Mrs. Henry Brice and Mrs. W. T. Raybon head the civic committee of the organization and desire to thank Sam Larue of the Snyder Laundry for his kindly interest in giving the club $20 that will be divided among the winners. Persons desiring to enter should get in touch with any one of the ladies named above.

RADIO-TV REPORT

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—TV approaches the ultimate tomorrow in its increasingly frank portrayal of medical subjects.

On NBC-TV's March of Medicine, viewers will see and hear mental patients report on progress being made in the treatment of their own ailments through medical science.

The program is scheduled at 9 p.m. EST.

Heretofore great care has been taken to avoid showing in movies and still pictures the faces of those suffering from mental ailments.

A highlight of the half-hour program, for which the Loretta Young Show is being canceled, will be a dramatization of a story based on the life of Dorothea Lynde Dix, 19th century crusader for the cause of the mentally ill.

The play, on film, was written and enacted by mental patients of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. Representatives of the American Medical Assn. and Smith Kline & French Laboratories, sponsoring the show, say the patients all are well on the way to recovery. All, they declare, are aware the show will be seen by a nationwide TV audience.

Although steps will be taken to keep from offending viewers with an overdose of frankness, the show nonetheless will have its shocker aspects. Dr. Wilbur Overholser, director of St. Elizabeth's, will contrast today's enlightened treatment of mental ailments with that of a few decades ago when patients were consigned to asylums and looked on with shame, fear and suspicion.

The show admittedly has an ax to grind. It will seek to impress on the public the growing problems of overcrowded mental institutions, the lack of trained doctors and attendants, the need for more funds for treatment of mental ailments.

A veritable flood of filmed TV shows is scheduled for fall. Some will be transmitted by the networks, after the fashion of the Lucy and Groucho Marx programs, but many are slated for direct distribution to stations as are the Liberace and other well-known syndicated programs.

Singer Patti Page currently is filming a twice weekly 15-minute musical show to be sponsored locally in more than 170 cities by a big auto company.

Another new entry in the film field is Science in Action, a program aired live the past five years in San Francisco. It's produced by the California Academy of Science and is designed to show how scientific advances will affect daily living.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT — "The Yearling" by Rawlings, "The Last Puritan" by Santayana, "Cry, the Beloved Country" by Paton, "The Old Man and the Sea" by Hemingway — best sellers in this country are best sellers in Italy, too, according to an Italian visitor.

He is Valentino Bompiani, scholar, man of letters, and also the Bompiani of the Milan publishing house which has some 200 American titles on its lists.

Here for the first time, Bompiani is interested in an American edition of his monumental nine-volume "Dictionary of Works and Characters," handsomely printed and illustrated, containing thousands of references to the masterpieces of literature and art. It has sold 20,000 sets in Italy, 10,000 in France. There was once, in 1944, a chance it might not be sold at all. Bompiani recalls carting the type, representing years of research, to a hiding place. The Germans found it, and came within an ace — but no nearer — of confiscating the lead for bullets.

On his rounds of New York, he has picked up some new names he intends to investigate — William Styron, Flannery O'Connor, Saul Bellow, William Gaddis, Ralph Ellison.

He also publishes English authors, but America, he says, looks to Europeans like the land of tomorrow, and he is particularly interested in what our novels, and we ourselves, reveal about us. He notes our kindness, our open hearts and the social preoccupations of our novelists. He wonders, though, whether the deeper personal relationships and intimacies have not been overlooked by our fiction writers, whether there's not an unnecessary Anglo-Saxon reticence about us. If our way of life is taken over by the rest of the world, he asks, will this slightly chill attitude spread with it?

W. G. Rogers

Appeal By Area Delegates May Yet Lead To Quota Revisions

Appeals made to a congressional agriculture committee last week may have laid groundwork for future revisions in the national crop allotment program, according to two committemen from Scurry County who have returned from a hearing held in Washington, D. C., last Tuesday.

Nolan von Roeder and Billy Joe Clifton were the two men from Scurry County who made the trip, along with several other men. All were appointed to a steering committee by West Texans several weeks ago to testify before the committee in support of recommendations made by the West Texas group. These recommendations asked for revision of the allotment program to make allowances for counties hard-hit by the prolonged drought. In their appeals, the West Texans told congressmen that cotton allotments are not sufficient to allow farmers to recover from financial damage they have suffered during the last four dry years.

Representative Bob Poage of Texas had introduced a bill in the House, proposing such revision as recommended by farmers from this year, and it was on this bill that Tuesday's hearing was held. The local committeemen said the committee, after hearing testimony, tabled the bill.

"I don't think it is dead," Clifton said yesterday. "I think the groundwork is laid. Many of the congressmen said they realized we have a problem but that they did not know how to cope with it." Von Roeder said the West Texans had much sympathy from many of the panel members but got no action. The time for the hearing on this bill was bad because the committee had been "wrangling" with parity problems and other allotment proposals.

After arriving home and hearing that the bill had been tabled, the West Texas committee sent a telegram back to the congressional group. "We realize there are many problems confronting your committee," the wire said, continuing, "However, our serious problem still remains and our conviction that the solution is not possible at the local level, and it is doubtful the Department of Agriculture would remedy the problem even if they could. Your committee is the only avenue of approach if our agriculture industry of West Texas is to survive and perhaps even that of the nation."

The group arrived in Washington last Sunday and had dinner with the Texas delegation of representatives, including Reps. Mahon, Burleson, Dies, Rogers, Fisher, Poage, and Ikard. On Monday, the West Texans discussed their problem with officials of the Department of Agriculture, and that afternnon they had a strategy meeting with five Texas representatives and Sen. Price Daniel.

The hearing was held on the next day. Rather than having all the West Texans testify, the group combined testimony and made three men spokesmen. They were Charlie Thompson, Colorado City banker; Loyan Walker, agriculture representative of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; and Max Carriker, Roby seed breeder and chairman of the steering committee.

On Wednesday the group held a post-hearing meeting and later talked with officials of the National Farm Bureau, Bob McLeach, national Farmers Home Administration director; and Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

"We did learn to appreciate our legislators and the work they are doing," Von Roeder said. The group, in addition to testifying and making the rounds of agricultural agencies, found time to make side trips to see Washington.

Dr. Christianson Banquet Speaker

Dr. J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the school of agriculture and director of agricultural short courses for the University of Minnesota, will be main speaker for a dinner honoring past members of the Snyder school's board of education and service teachers Friday.

The dinner will be held in the high school cafeteria. Invitations have gone out to several hundred persons for the affair.

Being held in conjunction with the dinner will be an education exhibit in the high school gymnasium, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, including an industrial arts and crafts department display and general exhibits of samples of equipment used in modern teaching. The dinner will be held in the cafeteria from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., and the program will follow in the high school auditorium at 7:45.

The board of trustees of the schools has had such an appreciation banquet in mind for some time this year, according to Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, adding that contributions of a local businessman, who preferred to remain anonymous, are defraying much of the expense involved.

Bob Crowell will be master of ceremonies for the dinner. E. H. (Ab) Williamson, president of the school board, will give the welcome address, and Lee T. Stinson, immediate past president, will give the response. Music entertainment will be furnished by Bob Clinton, high school choral director, and the high school boys quartet, composed of Herb Portis, Bryan Boss, Doug Smith, and Kent Fields.

Several special awards will be made during the program. Included will be service awards to Mrs. Ivan Gatlin, third grade teacher at the Central Primary School, for 15 years; Mrs. J. S. Gorman, assistant librarian at the high school, for 10 years; and Mrs. Silas Devenport, fifth grade teacher at East Elementary, for 10 years. Service pins are awarded teachers for sevice at intervals of five years.

Dr. Christianson in 1949 was selected one of Minnesota's 100 "Living Great." He was invited by the Swedish government as one of four from the U.S. to visit and study in Sweden the year before. He also traveled in other European countries during the tour.

Born and reared on a South Dakota farm, he later received degrees from the University of Minnesota and University of North Dakota. In 1950 he was awarded the degree of doctor of humane letters by Gustavus Adolphus College, Minnesota.

Student Here Will Receive Science Award

Snyder High School is one of 212 high schools in the U. S. this year which have science students receiving awards from the Science Clubs of America, a national organization for encouragement of science talent.

A certificate of honorable mention in the 14th annual Science Talent Search will be presented to Clare Smith, 18-year-old senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fritz Smith, 2305 Thirty-second Street, in a student assembly here Monday.

As a result of this recognition, Miss Smith has received several offers of scholarship assistance. She will enroll in the University of Chicago next September to study for a degree in chemistry or physics, according to Glen Richardson, head of the high school science department. She was the first student here to be given mention in the national competition.

Through an arrangement with the SCA, 26 states conducted state science talent searches this year. From their entries they chose state winners and awarded scholarships to various colleges and universities in the state. Miss Smith won the state contest. She was given recognition by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and was awarded a year's free subscription to the association's periodicals.

Students are already being urged to prepare for next year's talent search, which will begin by local examinations in December. Six students here are already at work on projects in connection with the competition.

Conference To Open

WACO, May 14 (AP)—The 20th annual Southwest Conference of Union Stereotypers and Electrotypers opens here tomorrow. Delegates from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado are expected.

22 Seniors To Graduate At Hermleigh

Twenty-two high school seniors at Hermleigh High School will be graduated at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the school's auditorium.

Baccalaureate services for the class will be held at 8 p.m. tonight, with the Rev. S. A. Sifford, pastor of the Hermleigh Methodist Church, as speaker.

Speaker for commencement will be Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College. The valedictory address will be given by Patsy Ann Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson. Salutatorian is Sue Ann Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Mayo.

The class will leave Tuesday on a trip to Galveston, New Orleans, Pensacola, Fla., and Shreveport. Accompanying them will be their class sponsor, Mrs. Roxie Soules; superintendent O. B. Paty, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, Mrs. Alta McMillan, Mrs. Gaither Mayo, and Mrs. Buford Light.

Class members other than the honor graduates are Wendell Goodman, Gene Robinson, Carl Bayless, Juanita Glass, Kemp McMillan, Patricia Davis, Richard Fritz, Clarence Stahl, Willene Locke, Jonelle Light, Sandra Sturdivant, Dick Etheredge, Charles Smith, Lorene Roemisch, Jay Houston, Frank Wenetschlaeger, Henry Tolleson, Alvis Tarter, Neal Wilcox, Craig Wilcox, and Norma Jean Collier.



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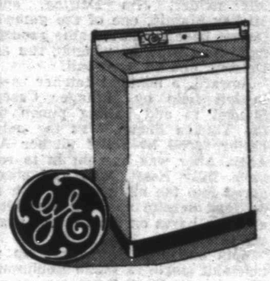
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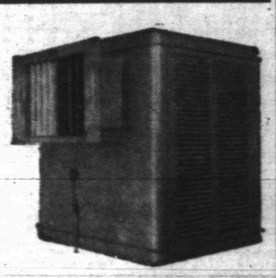
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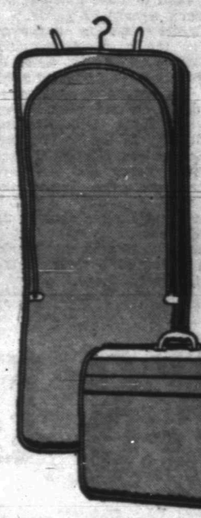
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SPORTS

'Gold' Team Has Edge In Scrimmage

The Golds won yesterday afternoon in a Gold vs. White intra-squad scrimmage as next year's Snyder Tiger varsity grid team ended its second week of spring training.

More evenly split than they were in their first weekend scrimmage last week, the teams battled for slightly more than an hour.

The Golds scored two touchdowns during the regular time of play. The first was on a 60-yard run, after starting through the line, by little halfback Bobby Pollard on the first place from scrimmage by his team. The next was a third period 45-yard run across tackle by Jack Spikes, regular fullback who has almost reached the 200-pound mark in weight. The Whites scored in one short overtime period when quarterback Jerry Taylor passed to halfback Alan Snead in a play which covered 60 yards.

During the regular one-hour playing time, the Golds made seven first downs and the Whites made seven.

Taking the ball during the first period, the whites moved near the 15-yard line but could get no farther. The Golds were breaking through the White line. Taylor, quarterbacking during that period, showed up well on ball handling, while Spikes, Powell Berry, Milton Ham, Doug James, and Joe Reaves were all standouts for the Gold on defense. Spikes was used as a defensive lineman part of the time. Joe Baxter, Alan Snead, and Bill Fowler all appeared in good shape for carrying the ball. Taylor tried three passes, completing two. One went to end Harold Hooks for four yards, one to Snead for six.

The Golds took the ball, sent Pollard through the line for the first touchdown, and then saw the White defense tighten slightly. Snead, Shorty Grimmett, and Hooks led the defense.

The Gold began to fumble and lost the ball a couple of times. Of four passes tried by Berry, who was quarterbacking that team, two were completed, one to Ham for 13 yards and one to Spikes for 16. Snead intercepted one of Berry's passes.

The Whites had the ball again during the third period. Ronnie Smith and Taylor split time at the quarterback position. During that quarter, Snead tried one unsuccessful pass and Smith tried one. Snead made a 30-yard run for the Whites during that time. Baxter, Snead, and Fowler continued to carry the ball. It was during this quarter that Gary Hill, guard who was out all last season, began to show up as a defensive lineman. He also played well at offense. The Whites lost the ball twice on fumbles, and once a play backfired, with the Gold defense pushing the Whites back nearly 30 yards.

The White defense improved greatly as the game progressed, and it held well during most of the third period. The Golds fumbled once but recovered and made a first down on the play. Wiley Denson and Ham, both showing up as blockers in the scrimmage, sprang Spikes loose for his 45-yard scoring run. Berry and Prichard tried one pass each during the quarter, neither of them completing. Snead and Baxter showed up on pass defense.

After more workouts next week, the team will windup spring drills with another scrimmage.

World Champs Blanked By Cubs' Bob Rush

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs' big Bob Rush tossed his second shutout at the New York Giants today, blanking last year's world champions 8-0 as he allowed them seven singles.

Rush, who shut out the Giants 6-0 on four hits in New York May 3, allowed just one Giant to reach third base today as he ran his skein of scoreless innings against Leo Durocher's crew to 16 1-3 innings.

Johnny Antonelli, a surprise starter for the Giants, suffered his fourth loss when the Cubs got to him for three runs in the fifth.

Roy Campanella of the Dodgers has a new hobby in addition to his miniature railroad trains. He now raises tropical fish.

Tri-Service Knocks Tigers Out Of First

The Tigers lost leadership in the City Baseball League Friday night when they were shut out by the league's third place team, Tri-Service, 6-0.

The two teams were to meet again last night in a makeup game, one which was weathered out earlier. The Friday night game left Tri-Service and Sun tied for top place in the league with 2-1 records, while the Tigers were next with 1-1 and Hermleigh last with 1-3.

Tri-Service and Sun are scheduled to meet in the next league game Tuesday night. Beginning this week, both the Pony League and City League will use the Towle Memorial Park baseball field. City league games will be played on Tuesday and Saturday nights.

The Tri-Service team took a 3-run lead in the first inning of Friday night's game. With two out, Ben Bishop hit a double. Mutt Thompson, next up, walked. Howard Sterling later got on base on a pitcher's error while Bishop was on his way home, and Thompson came in on an overthrow. Sterling was brought home on Garland Bishop's single.

In the third, Tri-Service got two more runs. Pete Hester was hit by a pitched ball and made home while Ben Bishop was going to first on a hurler's error. Bishop was driven in by Howard Sterling, who hit a double. The sixth Tri-Service run came in the fifth. J. M. Sterling, who took his base when hit by a pitched ball, was later brought in on Thompson's single.

Charlie Epperson pitched the win. Going all seven innings, he allowed three hits, struck out 11, and walked six. Alan Snead, the loser, gave up five hits, walked one, and fanned five.

TIGERS (0)	AB	R	H
Hagins, c	3	0	0
Bryant, 3b	1	0	0
Prichard, ss	3	0	1
Snead, p	2	0	0
Fowler, rf	2	0	0
Falls, rf	0	0	0
McNew, (p-hit)	1	0	0
Reaves, 2b	3	0	0
Chick, lf	3	0	0
Spikes, cf	2	0	1
Allen, 1b	2	0	1
Baker, 1b	1	0	0
Totals	23	0	3

TRI-SERVICE (6)	AB	R	H
Hester, cf	3	1	0
J. Sterling, rf	2	1	0
Williams, rf	1	0	0
B. Bishop, 3b	4	2	2
Thompson, c	3	1	1
H. Sterling, 1b	2	1	1
G. Bishop, ss	3	0	1
M. Sterling, 2b	2	0	0
Huddleston, lf	3	0	0
Epperson, p	3	0	0
Totals	26	6	5

Tigers	000	000	0—0-3-3
Tri-Service	302	010	0—6-5-1

Brooklyn Dodger coach Billy Herman was the National League second baseman in ten straight All-Star games.

Pony League Will Open Monday Night

The Pony League is getting set to open this summer's play at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The league announced its schedule today and has matched for opening games the Lions Club Phillies to meet the Kon Roeder Seed Farm Red Sox in tomorrow's 7 p.m. game and Courthouse Tigers against the Scurry Butane Dodgers in the 9 p.m. tilt.

The league will play on the baseball field in Towle Memorial Park each Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights. This year, the schedule has been set to end June 17, with, playoffs to follow. Also included in schedule planning: games weathered out will be played on the next regularly scheduled league night. In other words, the entire schedule will be changed if a game is rained out.

Two halves are included in the schedule. The winner of the first half will meet the winner of the second half, if they are different teams, at the end of the schedule in a two-out-of three series.

Officers of the league include Forrest Beavers, president; Bill Morgan, vice-president; Bill Ballard, secretary; Jimmy Walker, treasurer; F. G. Hoefer, player agent; Marvin Foree, umpire-in-chief; Brad Holt, scorekeeper; and Lester Gladson, Jake Hodges, Pat Patterson, and Zelmer Glover, directors.

Glover and Ted Masters are co-managers of the Phillies, while Raymond Keller is coach. Jeston Corbell and Tom Fulton manage the Red Sox and J. W. Coffee and Richard Mahan are coaches. The Dodgers have Pat Patterson as manager and Junior Corbell and Cecil Deakins as coaches. Managers of the Tigers are Bill Valentine and Gladson, while Emmett Lee is coach. Umpires for the league are Hershell Lewis, Hugh Lowry, Earl Horton, T. A. Favor, O. B. Paty, Royce Burrows, Sam Houston, D. C. McIlvain, and Charles Duran.

SCHEDULE

May 16 Phillies vs. Red Sox, Tigers vs. Dodgers.
May 19 Phillies vs. Tigers, Dodgers vs. Red Sox.
May 20 Phillies vs. Dodgers, Red Sox vs. Tigers.
May 23 Red Sox vs. Phillies, Dodgers vs. Tigers.
May 26 Red Sox vs. Dodgers, Tigers vs. Phillies.
May 27 Red Sox vs. Tigers, Dodgers vs. Phillies.
May 30 Tigers vs. Dodgers, Phillies vs. Red Sox.
June 2 Tigers vs. Phillies, Dodgers vs. Red Sox.
June 3 Tigers vs. Red Sox, Dodgers vs. Phillies.
June 6 Dodgers vs. Tigers, Phillies vs. Red Sox.
June 9 Dogers vs. Red Sox, Tigers vs. Phillies.
June 10 Dodgers vs. Phillies, Red Sox vs. Tigers.
June 13 Phillies vs. Red Sox, Tigers vs. Dodgers.
June 16 Phillies vs. Tigers, Red Sox vs. Dodgers.
June 17 Phillies vs. Dodgers, Tigers vs. Red Sox.

Howard Bats Yanks To Win

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP)—Elston Howard's second triple of the game drove in the tying and winning runs as the New York Yankees came from behind with a three-run, ninth-inning rally to defeat the Detroit Tigers 7-6 today.

Howard's decisive blow, with two out and runners on first and third, appeared at first to be only a single, good enough to tie the game. But the ball bounced over the head of the onrushing Detroit left fielder, Jim Delsing, and Mickey Mantle, one of the game's fastest base runners, came around from first with the winning run as Delsing chased the ball.

Howard, a nominal catcher used in left field by Manager Casey Stengel to add batting punch to the Yankee lineup, was the only batter faced by relief pitcher Al Aber. Aber was brought in to relieve Billy Hoeft, who had staggered into the ninth inning with a 6-4 lead despite allowing nine hits and two bases on balls in the first eight innings.

With one out, Hoeft gave up a pinch-hit single to Eddie Robinson. Then he got Hank Bauer on a foul pop-up and needed only one more out. But Joe Collins walked and Mantle singled, scoring bonus rookie Frank Leja, who ran for Robinson.

Jensen's Blow Wins For Sox

BOSTON, May 14 (AP)—Jackie Jensen's two-run homer off Johnny Sain in the 13th inning beat Kansas City 3-1 for Boston today and handed the A's their eighth defeat in nine games.

Jensen, who now has seven homers for the season, got his sixth with the bases empty in the fourth to account for the other Red Sox tally.

Boston, which now has won its last four games, was outhit 11 to 7 by the A's but nailed Sain after a long struggle.

Harry Aganis singled to left with one out in the 13th for the second hit off Sain since he had entered the game in the 10th inning. Jensen followed with a towering drive which was close to the left field foul line but well over the screen.

BOWLING

CITY MEN'S LEAGUE

Last week's results — St. Elizabeth's 2,298, Derrick Barber Shop 2,417; Roscoe 2,652, Humble 2,400; Universal Construction 2,415, Deffebach Agency 2,351; M & M Radio 2,144, Vogue Cleaners 2,367.

High individual line — Bobby Zetzman, Roscoe, 202.

High individual series — A. Zetzman, Roscoe, 575.

This week's schedule — Tuesday, M & M vs. Roscoe, St. Elizabeth's vs. Deffebach; Wednesday, Vogue vs. Derrick, Humble vs. Universal.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	W	L
Vogue	8	0
Roscoe	6	2
Universal	5	3
M & M	4	4
St. Elizabeth's	3	5
Derrick	3	5
Humble	2	6
Deffebach	1	7

CITY LEAGUE

Last week's results — Weber's Insurance 2,701, 4 points, Blakely's Service 2,466; Goss Car Lot 2,625, 4 points, Gordon's forfeit; Snyder Wholesale 2,598, 4 points, Chuck Wagon 2,543; Williams Jewerly 2,703, 4 points, Bull's Service 2,139.

High individual line—T. C. Goss, Goss, 566; Glyndon Bynum, Chuck Wagon, 566; L. O. Weber, Weber's, 579; Ronnie Weber, Weber's, 581.

League standings—Snyder Wholesale 51, Goss 51, Williams 48, Weber 48, Chuck Wagon 31, Gordon's 25, Blakely's 21, Bull's 17.

Playoff of ties —Snyder Wholesale 901, Goss 892. Wholesale winner of second half. Williams 2,640 over Weber 2,576 for third place. First half winners were Chuck Wagon, first; Blakely's, second; and Goss, third.

This week's schedule — Playoff between first and second half winners.

The STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Detroit 6
Cleveland at Washington, ppd., rain
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Boston 3, Kansas City 1 (13 innings)

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	19	8	.704	—
Chicago	16	9	.640	2
New York	16	10	.615	2½
Detroit	15	13	.536	4½
Boston	13	17	.433	7½
Washington	11	15	.423	7½
Kansas City	10	17	.370	9
Baltimore	8	19	.296	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 13, Cincinnati 2
Chicago 8, New York 0
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 4

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	24	4	.857	—
New York	14	12	.538	9
Milwaukee	15	13	.536	9
Chicago	15	14	.517	9½
x-St. Louis	10	13	.435	11½
x-Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	12
Cincinnati	9	17	.346	14
Philadelphia	8	18	.308	15

x—Play night game

New Leagues Are Planned In County

Two baseball leagues similar to Little League are now being organized in Scurry County.

The leagues will be at Hermleigh and Ira. Both are to play under Little League rules and conform to all Little League policies. They will be known as Hermleigh Junior League and Ira Junior League.

O. B. Paty, one of the organizers of the Hermleigh league, and Bill Allen, organizer at Ira, both said consideration is being given to attempting to secure a franchise late this year for affiliation with [illegible] league by next year. Both said there may be possibility of the two combining to organize a Little League together next year.

This year the two will operate three-team leagues in each community. During the year the league players and officials will familiarize themselves with Little League rules as they play.

Workers are still needed in both communities to help with boys, and boys are invited at each place to contact league officials. Little League age requirements will be followed, so the leagues will be open to boys up to 12 years old.

At Hermleigh, Paty said directors in that league so far are Jay Vaughn, Bula Sturdivant, and Paty. Managers who will work with players are Ray Isaacs, Bill Voss, and Rex Robinson. Workouts will start there this week. Paty said 30 boys have already turned in contracts, making application to play in the league. Forty-five boys had indicated interest in a survey made in the schools.

At Ira, Allen said first workouts for leaguers will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the school. He said about 53 boys are expected to be trying out for teams there. At the same time workouts are held tomorrow, Allen has asked parents and others interested to be on hand to help organize and elect officers and board members.

Paty also asked that anyone interested in working in the Hermleigh league contact him or be at workouts.

Both leagues will set up diamonds on the school football fields. They will attempt to operate with very little expense this season. In addition to playing their own round-robin league schedules, the teams will be matching games with other teams than those in the leagues.

NTSC, Kansas Runners Lead

ABILENE, Tex., May 14 (AP) — Quarter-miler Jimmy Weaver of North Texas State and miler Billy Tidwell of Kansas State of Emporia have moved into leaderships in NAIA track and field statistics.

Weaver ran a 48.3 in a triangular meet mith Abilene Christian College and Texas A&M. Hollis Felder of Texas Southern, with a 48.8, went ahead of last week's leader, Mike Hagler of North Texas State, who has a 49 flat.

Tidwell, who equaled the world's record of 1:48.6 in the half-mile leg of the sprint medley relay at the Drake Relays, has a 4:15.5 mile to head the classy list of performers.

Abilene Christian College's sprint star, Bobby Morrow, still is unchallenged in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Morrow has run a 9.3 hundred with the aid of an 8-mile wind, and a 20.5 220.

Three sprinters—Boyd Dollar of North Texas State, Willie Gaines of Emporia State and Ed Waters of Morgan State—have 9.6.

Paul Patterson of North Texas State has the best half-mile to date with 1:52.0. In the 120-yard high hurdles it's Ken Kelley of North Texas State with 14.3, while Mack Clark of Abilene Christian leads the low-hurdlers with 23.0.

Other leaders are: Discus throw, Ray Burrus, West Texas State, 168 feet 4¾ inches; mile relay, North Texas State, 3:14.8.

Rookie Outfielder Ramon Mejias of the Pirates hit safely in 55 consecutive games in 1954 for Waco of the Big State League.

Little League Mothers Plan Organization

A meeting has been set for 4 p.m. Wednesday here for 1955 organization of the Little League Mothers Auxiliary.

The meeting will be held in the junior high school cafeteria.

During the meeting, mothers of Little League baseballers will organize, electing auxiliary officers. Each team of mothers will elect a captain.

The Wednesday meeting has been called for all Little League mothers, whether their sons are in the American or National League.

Each year the auxiliary operates the concession stand at league games and handles donations given at games. Schedules are worked out by mothers to fit the league schedule. The group, in addition to discussing its concession work schedule, will plan the annual parade which officially opens the Little League here.

Last year, Mrs. Lester Gladson was president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Fla Joyce was secretary.

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GENERAL OFFICES MIDLAND, TEXAS

A&M Put On Probation For Recruiting Policy Violations

By MA B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex., May 14 (AP) — Southwest Conference faculty representatives today slapped a two-year probation on Texas A&M for recruiting policy violations. It was the stiffest penalty in conference history.

Letters of intent signed for A&M [illegible] also were canceled, releasing an unknown number of high school seniors to enroll at other conference schools if they so desire.

It also banned post-season contests by Aggie athletic teams.

No details of the rules violations were released.

In a prepared statement, the conference governing body said A&M coaches and alumni have violated recruiting rules despite previous warnings.

"After careful deliberation, the conference concluded that to improve recruiting practices more drastic action than further warnings was necessary," the statement said.

"I'm shocked," said Bear Bryant, A&M athletic director and head football coach.

Bryant said the cancellation of letters of intent will hurt the Aggie recruiting program "to a certain [illegible]."

"But we have a fine freshman squad which will carry us through 1955," he said. "It simply means we'll have to revisit prospects, still hoping they will choose to come to A&M. These boys will be hounded by everyone to go somewhere else. That's just another obstacle we'll have to overcome."

Under conference rules, an athlete can sign letters of intent to attend a school and thereafter other conference schools cannot contact him. This is intended to relieve pressure on the athletes and stop offering of inducements.

Interest in the Aggie athletic program has zoomed since Bryant moved there last year from Kentucky. The Aggies last fall had their largest freshman football squad in history and another bumper crop had been expected this fall.

The probation, while effective to[illegible] participating in any post-season athletic contest after Sept. 15. That leaves the way open for Aggie teams to take part in annual NCAA meet this year.

The faculty representatives also ruled:

1. No further letters of intent will be accepted from A&M by the conference office for the remainder of 1955.

2. Any prospective student whose letter of intent was canceled today is free to participate in athletics at A&M or any other Southwest Conference school.

3. No prospective student whose letter of intent was canceled today may sign a new letter with another Southwest Conference school prior to June 15.

Rulings also were made on the eligibility status of two athletes A&M officials Thursday had declared ineligible.

Bob Manning, Yoakum quarterback, and Tom Sestak, Gonzales end, were authorized to enroll at any other conference school without penalty. Should they decide to enroll at A&M they would lose their freshman and first varsity year of eligibility.

Both indicated they would switch to other schools.

The conference statement was released at a press conference by Howard Grubbs, executive secretary, who refused to elaborate on it.

Longhorns Capture SWC Track Title

HOUSTON, May 14 (AP) — Two records were broken and another tied today as the University of Texas nosed out Texas A&M for the team championship in the 40th annual Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet.

Dean Smith led the Texas sprint relay team to a record 40.8 and then, for a fourth time, tied the 16-year-old record of 9.5 in the 100-yard dasy.

Stephen James of Rice erased a 19-year-old pole vault record with 13 feet 11⅛ inches. The old mark of 13 feet 10⅛ inches.

Texas scored 78½ points to 76½ for A&M. Rice had 54, Southern Methodist 22, Arkansas 16, Baylor 15 and Texas Christian 6.

The Texas Shorthorns won the conference's first freshman title with 83 points to 63½ for Baylor. A&M had 54 2-3. Southern Methodist 20½, Rice 14 1-3, Texas Christian 14 and Arkansas 1.

With Texas slipping unexpectedly in the 880 and the broad jump, the varsity championship was determined by the mile relay. The final event began with A&M leading 70½ to 68½.

A&M held the relay lead through the half mile but Jon Totz put the Longhorns in front on the third lap and Dick Foerster brought them home three yards ahead of Rice's Harold Griffin. The Aggies placed third for six points against 10 for Texas.

James' pole vault record broke a mark set by Dave Weichert of Rice in 1936. After clearing 13-11½, James planned to make three attempts at 14 feet, 3½ inches but injured a shoulder on the first unsuccessful attempt.

Smith was the leading individual varsity scorer with 12½ points in the 100, 220 and sprint relay.

Emmett Smallwood of A&M was the leader among freshmen with 15 5-6 points. Smallwood won the low hurdles, took part on the winning sprint relay team, was second in the 100 and broad jump and tied for fifth in the high jump.

Texas won six first places—440 relay, 100, mile, 220, mile relay, javeline—and tied for first with A&M in the high jump.

The Aggies took first in the low and high hurdles and the shot put, while Rice won the 880, discus, pole vault and 440-yard dash. Arkansas took the two-mile; Texas Christian the broad jump.

Smith had a battle with Buddy Goode, on the 220, breaking the tape less than a stride ahead of the Southern Methodist sprinter. Smith's time of 20.7 was particularly good in that a rain began falling just ahead of the start of the race.

Rice pulled two surprises, with George Salmon winning the 440 dash in 48.1 and Dale Spence taking the 880 from the two favorites, Dick Foerster and Tom Rogers of Texas.

Spence's time was 1:52.6, a half second slower than the record Rogers set last year.

Rogers earlier had won the mile in 4:20.2.

There was a slow handoff between Smith and Alvin Frieden in the sprint relay. But Jerry Prewit made up the difference and Bobby Whilden finished about five yards ahead of Clyde Hurt, the Baylor anchorman.

It was a close race between Smith and two teammates in the 100. He finished about a yard ahead of Prewit, who edged Frieden by a half yard.

Smith tied the 9.5 record in 1952 preliminaries. The mark was set originally in 1939 by Freddie Wolcott, great Rice Institute hurdler. The mark also was tied in 1946 by Allen Lawler of Texas and Bill Martineson of Baylor and in 1949 by Perry Samuels of Texas.

Bums Wallop Redlegs, 13-2

CINCINNATI, May 14 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers, who played in Crosley Field last season as if it were their home ball park, made themselves comfortable today with a 13-2 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The National League pacesetters exploded in the seventh inning for seven runs which included a grand slam homer by Carl Furillo and a two-run circuit blow by Duke Snider.

Furillo had gone hitless 13 previous times at bat before slugging his first pitch over the left field wall. It was his ninth homer of the season and the sixth grand slammer in his major league career. Beside the Snider homer, the Duke doubled and hit two singles.

Phillies Lose 12th Straight

MILWAUKEE, May 14 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils had the satisfaction of smacking ace Warren Spahn out of the game today but 6 1-3 innings of fine relief hurling by Ernie Johnson and Ed Mathews' homer gave the Milwaukee Braves a 5-4 uphill victory. The loss was the 12th straight for the last-place Phillies.

Mathews' 400-foot, bases-empty homer off starter and loser Jack Meyer in the sixth inning provided the winning run but the key blow in the Braves' win was catcher Del Crandall's three-run double in the fourth. With the bases loaded on two singles and a walk and two away, everybody took off when Crandall hit and all made it home as the ball bounced off the left field fence.

Fleming Still Toughest Guy On Pitchers

DALLAS, May 14 (AP)—Les Fleming, at 39 still the toughest guy to get out in the Texas League, leads the circuit in batting with a blustery .365 but Jim Pisoni is doing more with his hits.

Pisoni, San Antonio's clouting outfielder, is batting five points less than Fleming, the big Shreveport first baseman, but has been to the plate 40 more times and gotten 14 more hits. He also is the league's best at driving in runs—a most important department.

Pisoni has sent 38 allies across with his 49 hits, he latter total also ties for tops in the circuit.

Fleming has marched up to the plate 96 times and bounced 35 hits but driven in only 17 runs with them.

The league has 25 players hitting oves .300, which is more than usual for the period.

Dave Roberts, the rookie San Antonio first baseman, while hitting .305, also is tied with Chuck Oertel, also of San Antonio, in runs, each showing 30.

Bob Boyd of Houston, the leader in triples with three, is tied with Pisoni in hits.

Jim Ackeret, Shreveport's veteran third baseman, is the leader in doubles with 13, while Ben Taylor, Beahmont first sacker, is ahead in home rnns with 10, one more than Roberts.

John (Red) Murff of Dallas is the top pitcher with seven victories against two defeats. Al Papai of Oklahoma City has a 6-1 record. Pete Burnside of Dallas leads in strikeouts with 48—one more than Murff.

The circuit hasn't seen a baserunner like Sherwin Dixon of Houston in a long time. Dixon has stolen 19 sacks in 37 games and if he maintained that pace for the entire campaign would steal about 90 bases.

Houston and Beaumont are tied in rlub batting with .272. Shreveport is just two points back.

Artesia's Howard Is Misery-Maker For Hurlers In Longhorn

By The Associated Press

The man in the Longhorn League who's giving all the trouble is Dan Howard of Artesia.

Howard, besides batting .471, leads in runs with 28, hits with 32, total bases with 76, home runs with 11 and runs batted in with 30.

There are a few departments left for the others.

Frank Gllardo of Artesia is the batting leader with a cool .500 on 31 hits in 62 times at the plate. Howard is second in 68 times at the plate.

Gallardo tops in doubles with eight. Jerry Stack of Carlsbad leads in triples with five.

Kirby Sets Hitting Pace

By The Associated Press

Jim Kirby of Port Arthur sets a lusty batting pace in the Big State League but he's being crowded by Jim Basso of Galveston.

Kirby is hitting .402 and is three points ahead of Basso only by virtue of having gone to the plate just one fewer time. Each has 45 hits.

Kirby and Basso top the league in hits but neither breaks into any of the other leaderships.

Leo Posado of Corpus Christi and Lou Fitzgerald of Port Arthur are tied for the lead in runs with 31 each. Hal Simpson of Tyler tops in doubles with 12 and Ed Charles of Corpus Christi in triples with 5.

Plainview's Slugger Dominates Statistics

By The Associated Press

Ike Palmer doesn't sell the peanuts but that's about the only thing he doesn't do around ball parks of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

No player ever dominated a league in batting more than the Plainview slugger. He leads in in runs with 30, hits with 37, total bases with 76, home runs with nine and runs batted in with 30. And he's tied with four others for the lead in doubles with 8.

Bob Scott of Lubbock managed to break in with the leadership in triples with four.

Four pitchers tied for the lead in victories with four apiece are Tommie Pollett of Pampa, Jack Martin of Albuquerque, Ken Harrington of Plainview and Chuck Lehrmann of El Paso. Lehrmann is the leader in strikeouts with 35.

Lubbock leads in batting with .329 and Albuquerque in fielding with .967.

Rocky Expected To Demolish Cockell

By JACK HAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (AP)—Rocky Marciano is supposed to demolish Don Cockell, a broad-beamed British hog farmer, in the fifth defense of his world heavyweight title Monday night at Kezar Stadium.

The sturdy champ from Brockton, Mass., unbeaten in his 47-fight career with 41 knockouts, is such a topheavy favorite that there is practically no betting on the result. Even the promoters' release mentions a 5 to 1 price. One source lists Marciano as a 9 to 1 choice. They say it's about 8 to 5 that Cockell won't last five rounds.

Cockell, first British heavyweight to get a chance at the crown since Tommy Farr fought Joe Louis in 1937, has failed to impress in his training at suburban San Rafael. Although the 26-year-old fat boy has trimmed down from 220 to 208, he has glaring defensive weaknesses and does not appear to have the punch to bother Rocky.

Marciano hit a peak in his closing drills at Calistoga, battering spar mates with a thumping body attack. Sharp at about 189 pounds, the 30-year-old champ seems to have only cuts to fear.

The nose cut that Ezzard Charles opened last September has leaked no blood during the long training grind. There is no guarantee, however, that it won't split again from a solid punch.

Marciano was gashed on the head and around the right eye the night he won the title from Jersey Joe Walcott in '52 and was cut around the left eye in both fights with Charles last summer.

Jimmy Murray, local promoter who is working with the International Boxing Club in staging the fight, has reported advance sales of over $150,000. Although they talk of $500,000, chances are a crowd of 30,000 and a gate of between $300,000 and $350,00 is more realistic. The stadium has 68,000 seats priced from $40 to $5.

Nobody can sit home and watch this 15-round match on his television set. There will be no home TV. The fight will be beamed, however, to about 83 theaters in 59 cities on closed circuit theater television with California blacked out. It also will be heard on radio (NBC).

The title bout will start at 9 p.m. CST.

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Trade-In At Barrows!

Now is the time to trade in your old bedroom suite on a new one at Barrow's. Make the trade this week and receive the maximum allowance for your old suite — from $40 to $200. Also, see Barrow's stock of livingroom furniture before you buy.

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2 Piece bedroom suite. Made of solid oak. Has plate glass mirror. Includes double dresser, and bookcase bed. Modern style.
Regular $129.50
less $40.00 trade-in 89.50

4 Piece bedroom suite. Construction of solid hardwood. Suite includes nine-drawer triple dresser, bookcase bed, chest, and night table.
Reg. $189.50
less $50.00 for your old suite 139.50

2 Piece bedroom suite. Solid oak construction. Scratch resisting finish. Nine-drawer triple dresser, and bookcase bed. Modern style.
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3 Piece modern bedroom suite. Pearl mahogany finish. A fine suite of furniture. 60" triple dresser, bookcase bed ,and night table. Center drawer guides. Fully dust proof.
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less $100.00 trade-in 169.50

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less $50.00 trade-in 189.50

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Regular $279.50
less $79.50 for your old suite 200.00

3 Piece bedroom suite. Cordovan mahogany finish. Modern style with brilliant finish. Dresser, bookcase bed, and night table.
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less trade-in $69.50 ..... 200.00

3 Piece bedroom suite. Georgian mahogany. A beautiful period style. Includes twelve-drawer triple dresser, panel bed, and night table.
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less $75.00 trade-in 285.00

3 Piece French Provincial bedroom suite. Fruitwood finish. Includes nine-drawer triple dresser, panel bed, and night table.
Regular $299.50
less $50.00 trade-in 249.50

6 Piece "Rebecca Davis" bedroom suite. Made by Davis Cabinet Co. A Victorian reproduction in Solid Black Walnut. Suite has dresser, two twin beds, two night tables, and chair.
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4 Piece bedroom suite. Persian blue mahogany. Includes dresser bookcase bed, and two night tables. Very modern styling.
Regular $399.50
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3 Piece bedroom suite. Pink mahogany finish. Made by B. F. Huntley. Dresser, bookcase bed, and night table.
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SERTA-LUX foam rubber mattress and matching box spring. Heavy brown stripe ticking. Nationally advertised at $129.50 less $49.50 trade-in allowance for your old mattress and spring. 89.50

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Oilmen Say Problems Growing Despite High Earning Reports

By MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN, May 14 (AP)—Struggling to ward off new taxes threatened by the Texas Legislature, the petroleum industry is working hard to convince lawmakers and the public that oil and gas are beset with growing woes despite good earnings.

Andrew M. Howsley, vice president and general counsel for the Texas Mid Continent Oil and Gas Assn., told the Senate State Affairs Committee this week the petroleum business is in "very critical condition" and in need of legislative sympathy and help.

When Howsley sat down, a House member present commented with sarcasm: "There are tears in my eyes."

The remark reflected the view of some lawmakers that Texas, as the nation's biggest supplier of oil and gas, is entitled to still more tax dollars from its natural resources. The oil and gas industry spokesmen counter it is already more than paying its share.

Proposals for levying new taxes on petroleum have been many and varied in the current session, faced with having to raise some 50 million new tax dollars per year to balance the state budget.

Some of the proposals have been discarded but still under study in the Senate are planes for increasing oil production taxes from 4.6 to 6 per cent of the wellhead value; for taxing long-term contracts by which natural gas is fed into the pipelines that carry it from Texas to far-flung markets over the U.S.; for both increasing and decreasing gas production taxes; and for raising the present 4-cents-per-gallon gasoline sales tax to 6 cents.

Howsley backs up claims of the industry crisis partly by quoting figures to show new reserves of oil and gas are not being found at the rate of a few years back.

"The flush, low-cost production of abundant new fields is a thing of the past," he said. "Last year Texas operators drilled 5,109 exploratory wells and 77 per cent of them were dry.

"In the five years before 1954 Texas averaged an addition of 265,000 barrels of crude oil reserves for each exploratory hole drilled. Last year the average was 182,000 barrels. Other states are beginning to show up with much higher success ratios."

Some of his other arguments:

"The Texas Petroleum Recovery Conference estimates we have more than 10.5 billion dollars of reserves which can be obtained only by secondary recovery methods. To get this more expensive oil will require some important changes in the economics of this industry.

"Texas is also suffering from the effects of high national oil inventories, which has been brought about by imports of foreign oil and increased production in other states. Last year our wells were allowed to produce only 194 out of 365 days."

Howsley did not claim the industry was not making money but he claimed earnings and even some of the 173-million - dollars in state taxes now paid by Texas oil and gas operators are "badly needed to develop reserves."

Even as Howsley spoke in Austin, Humble announced in Houston the company's first-quarter net was about $45,700,000, up 10½ million over the first quarter of 1953.

But President Hines Baker warned stockholders "It is not expected that this level of earnings can be maintained throughout the year as a reduction in producing rates is expected to occur."

OIL NEWS

Rotary Work Sets Record

For the second consecutive time, a new record of rotary rig activity has been reported for 1955 in the Permian Basin area.

A survey by Reed Roller Bit on May 10 showed 553 active units, topping the old record of 541 set on the April 25 survey. A year ago there were 524 rigs drilling.

Lea County, New Mexico, moved back into the top spot was the Basin's leading area with 84 rigs in action. Andrews County was a close second with 84 rigs. Ector and Gaines Counties were tied at third and fourth with 30 each, while Midland County with 29 rotaries was in fifth spot.

Thirteen counties had more rotaries at work than Scurry County, were 12 operations were reported.

A partial list of counties covered by the survey follows:

County	May 10	April 25
Borden	6	5
Coke	19	28
Dawson	3	3
Dickens	1	1
Garza	13	11
Howard	11	13
Kent	6	6
Mitchell	11	10
Nolan west)	17	10
Scurry	12	12

Scurry Gets 3 Locations

Three new tests for oil, one a shallow wildcat and two field projects, have been staked in north Scurry County.

The Texas Co. will drill the wildcat as the No. 8 M. A. Fuller. It is projected to 2,800 feet. Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of 86-5-H&GN, three miles north of Fullerville. Eleveation there is 2,445 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. of Fort Worth will drill both the field wells in the Cogdell field.

The No. 16 Dora E. Cunningham will be 467 feet from south and 841 feet from west lines of 613-97-H&TC, on a lease of 975.2 acres about 15 miles north of Snyder.

Stanolind's No. 3 O. A. Buffaloe will be 467 feet from north and east lines of 565-97-H&TC. That drillsite is about 14 miles north of Snyder and on a 158.34-acre lease.

Both wells are projected to 7,200 feet.

Elsewhere in Scurry County, Sun Oil No. 1-D Shannon is drilling in lime and chert below 7,434 feet. Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Root is drilling in lime and shale below 4,020 feet.

Production Declines With New Schedule

AUSTIN, May 14 (AP)—In the second week of the May producing schedule the average calendar day crude oil allowable dropped to 3,109,021 barrels, a decrease of 1,441 barrels from a week ago.

The Railroad Commission's weekly drilling report today showed completion of 303 new oil wells, 29 gas wells, and 147 dry holes for the week.

Totals for the year showed 5,409 oil wells compared with 4,419 a year ago; 392 gas wells compared with 468, and 2,502 dry holes compared with 2,529.

Railroad Commission spokesmen said a comprehensive revision of gas-oil ratios for fields in District 8 was responsible for the reduction in the daily crude allowable, even though the total number of wells in Texas as of May 14 rose 179 over last week's figure.

Shows Developed In Crane County Venture

Forty feet of oil-cut mud was recovered on a Permian drillstem test at Kewanee Oil Co. No. 1 Beavers, southeast Crane County wildcat.

The fluid was developed on a one-hour test from 3,158-215 feet. Total recovery was the 40 feet of oil-cut mud. Flowing pressure was zero and 15 minute shut-in pressure 1,125 pounds.

Hole was being made below 3,215 feet in lime.

Location is in 8-31-H&TC, two miles north of Girvin.

Deep Project Set In Central Gaines Area

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has staked a 12,000-foot project in an unnamed area recently opened to Devonian production in central Gaines County.

The test will be the No. 1 H&J Section 289, blocated 660 feet from south and east lines of 289-G-WTRR. That is about six miles west of Seminole. Devonian production in the area was opened by Humble Oil & Refining at the No. 1-B Riley.

Ector Wildcat Tests Again

Humble Oil & Refining Co. was preparing to run another drillstem test in the Ellenburger at the No. 1 Augusta Barrow and others, east Ector County wildcat which assured flowing production on the first test of the same zone.

A core was cut from 13,598-618 feet. Recovery was 20 feet of dolomite with fair to good porosity and good oil odor.

The first Ellenburger test was taken in the section from 13,576-598 feet. The test flowed oil at the rate of 46.67 barrels hourly.

Location is one and a hale miles northwest of the lone Ellenburger producer in the Ratliff field, and in 22-42-tls-T&P.

Nolan Well Finds Oil During Test

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Baker, southwest offset to the discovery well of the Vena Madre — Pennsylvanian field discovery of southwest Nolan County, recovered oil on a second consecutive drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian.

The interval check was from 6,872-927 feet. Tool was open three hours. Gas surfaced in one hour, and recover was 10 feet of clean oil and 260 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Flowing pressure was 1,875 pounds and shut-in pressure in an unreported time was 2,475 pounds. Hole was being made below 6,953 feet in lime and shale.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of 134-1A-H&TC, five miles west of Maryneal.

Wildcat Tests Fail In Mitchell, Runnels

Wildcat failures have been reported in Mitchell and Runnels Counties.

J. K. Wadley and K. E. Jennings plugged the No. 2 Tex T. McKinney in southwest Mitchell County. It was drilled 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of 29-29-tls-T&P.

Wes-Tex Drilling Co. and others No. 1 E. L. Wilson is a dry hole two miles southwest of Wilmeth in northwest Runnels County. It was drilled to 5,398 feet in Ellenburger. Location was 330 feet from northeast and northwest lines of block 3, Edward Connelly survey No. 443.

Lynn Wildcat Finds More Spraberry Shows

More Spraberry oil shows have been reported by Houston Oil Co. of Texas at its No. 1 Henderson, wildcat in southeast Lynn County seven and a half miles southeast of Tahoka.

A core from 6,292-345 feet had bleeding oil in the section at 6,307-310 feet, 6,326 feet, 6,334 feet.

A core from 6,345-397 feet had no shows of oil.

Hole was being cored below 6,406 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of 452-1-EL&RR.

Base Is Permanent

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Talbott said today the Clovis, N. M., Air Force Base has been approved for designation as a permanent Air Force Base.

Pennsylvanian Find Indicated

Pennsylvanian lime discovery has been indicated in Central Lea County, New Mexico at Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. and Dan Auld of Midland No. 1 J. P. Dean.

A drillstem test of a lime section, possibly of Cisco age, from 11,486-510 feet surfaced gas in nine minutes at an unreported rate. Recovery after the tool had been open one hour and 45 minutes was 9,350 feet of oil, 500 feet of oil and gas-cut water blanket, and 800 feet of oil, 500 feet of oil and gas-cut water blanket, and 800 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. No formation water was reported. Flowing pressure was 1,250 pounds and shut-in pressure in 15 minutes 4,100 pounds.

Hole was being made below 11,510 feet.

Location is in 35-15s-36e, five miles northeast of Lovington and three and a quarter miles southeast of the Caudill-Devonian field.

Deep Wildcat Slated In North Crockett

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1-B Shannon Hospital is a new 9,000-foot wildcat in north Crockett County.

Drillsite for the Ellenburger test is 660 feet from south and west lines of 28-BB-EL&RR 27 miles northwest of Ozona and six and a half miles northwest of the Todd Deep field. It is three miles southeast of the World pool area.

Offset To Strike In Fisher County Set

General Crude Oil Co. of Abilene has staked a northeast offset to its No. 4 Edwin Aiken, recent lower Strawn lime strike in southwest Fisher County 12½ miles west of Longworth.

Location for the No. 5 Aiken is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of 249-3-H&TC.

Drilling to 7,000 feet will start at once.

West Texas OIL MEN'S BUSINESS GUIDE

A Directory of Firms Serving the Needs of the Oil Fraternity

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Dial 3-3661

Water Well Drilling

BURROW'S
Water Well & Surface Hole
DRILLING
Lamesa Hiway
Ph. 3-6461

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Dial 3-4522 Snyder, Tex.

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Cashword Brings Added Confusion

Despite the fact that a winner was reported down at Abilene, old Cashword got everybody confused around here last week. The confusion reached such heights that some of the papers went out Friday still carrying the solution to the cashword for the previous week.

So, the solution is being reprinted in today's issue for those of you who got copies Friday with the old answers.

No less than 3,267 entries came in last week to the Daily News, but still no winner. But, the prize goes up again for a new cashword which will be published Monday.

Here's the explanation of some of the more difficult clues in last week's puzzle:

CLUES ACROSS:

2. Set is best. She won't want to Set out alone when she "goes to a dance". She won't want to Sit out alone when she gets there.

5. Stoke is more direct. It means "to use fuel" in effect, while Stove, regarded purely as a word, has no such direct association. The word Stove does not exactly suggest "the use of fuel" as Stoke does.

7. The clue implies that there are several people with parts to play. This clearly favors Play over Plan. A Plan may involve only one or two persons, or maybe none.

14. "Pistols", without qualification such as "air" or "water" must mean proper firearms, and these are definitely precision jobs. Many Pistons (e.g. those insimple pumps and sprays) do not need to be precision made.

19. Polite fits better. The Police are often forced to cause annoyance in carrying out their duties.

21. Definitely true of Mast. Mist, without qualification such as "thick" or "heavy" does not necessarily imply any serious difficulty in navigation.

24. Lead is preferred for two very good reasons. The clue says "some of the crowd". No one at all could really be pleased if a jockey lost his Head which might have dire results. As for Lead — only "some" would not be pleased at his losing his Lead — that is, those with money on him. Secondly, Lead is a surer answer because in a race you can see a jockey lose his Lead, whereas the majority may never know he has lost his Head for at grandstand distance there may be no visible sign that he has lost his Head.

25. Man is satisfactory, but Ban is far-fetched because it is very doubtful whether a Ban on TV could be imposed. Fan is too vague.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Mope better suites the wording of the clue. It is based on the use of the present tense "is to bear" instead of "will be to bear". Disappointment means the dashing or ending of your hopes. In other words, if Hope were the answers, the clue should read "the harder it will be to bear disappointment". If your still have Hope it must be for something in the future or still to come (i.e. you have not yet been disappointed) and the clue would have to read "the harder it will be to bear". The more you Mope the harder it is for you, of course.

2. Spar is best. A Spar may stand out against the sky. A Star is in the sky.

3. Towns has the sounder application regarding many country folk. "Folk" means men, women and children, but it is only the womenfolk for whom Gowns have any special point as an answer.

4. Jealous is preferred. "Many", in this usage, implies a minority. Jealousy is not a particularly admirable quality, but nevertheless many a wife may be pleased that her husband is Jealous. Surely most, if not all wives, of Zealous men are pleased that their husbands are Zealous.

15. Ideas, yes, but if he becomes disillusioned about an "Ideal" it cannot have been a truly great Ideal, since his disillusionment in it indicates lack of perfection.

16. To Time the animal you'll certainly need at least a watch. To Tame it you need little or nothing special for most animals.

17. The phrase "a successful man" implies success in business. Even though he may Lose sometimes you hardly "expect" such a man to Lose, because he is not in the habit of doing so. There seems no reason why he should not Pose as a more successful man than he really is.

18. A great Find can directly do so. The Mind, while possibly amassing such knowledge, is not the organ by which the information is imparted. It would be the speech or writings of a man (with a great Mind) that could "shed light".

Boy Shot To Death

HOUSTON, May 14 (AP)—Homer H. Helton Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Helton, was shot to death yesterday by his playmate, Lynn Clampitt, 15. The Clampitt youth tearfully told officers he and the Helton boy were playing with a .22 caliber pistol in the former's home when the gun discharged.

HARD OF HEARING?

Mr. Lewis Hubbard cordially invites you to attend a FREE Hearing Clinic at the Strayhorn Motel between 2 and 4 Tuesday afternoon, May 17th. You owe it to yourself to see and try the Model 72 DUAL-GRID, the most unique hearing aid on the American market. FREE AUDIOMETRIC

Allowing up to $100.00 trade-in for your old instruments.

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SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 Lb. Bag 64c

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12-Bottle Carton Coco-Cola 49c

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Blue Bird Frozen Orange Juice 6 Oz. Can 2 For 23c

Libby's Pineapple Juice 46 Oz. Can 25c

Our Favorite Butter Beans 303 Can ..... 3 for 25c

Food Club Flour 10 Lb. Bag 68c

Top Spred OLEO Lb. 10c

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 58c

— PRODUCE —

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Carrots Cello Pkg. Lb. 10c

U.S. Graded Baby Beef Short Ribs Lean, Lb. 23c

U.S. Graded Baby Beef Steak Sirloin Lb. 49c

U.S. Graded Baby Beef Chuck Roast Lb. 45c

Laab's Filled Cheese 2 Lb. Box 49c

Frontier Sausage 2 Lb. Bag 69c

— DRUGS —

Lustre Creme, 3½ Oz. Lotion Form Shampoo 60c Size 39c

Gleeme Tooth Paste Large Size 35c

Charcoal and Pink Pottery 5-Piece Setting Only 99c

Mennen's Skin Bracer 1.59 Value Both for 59c
With Mennen's Shampoo Free.

Lustre Creme Shampoo $2.00 Size $1.59

FURR'S

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Alvin Henry Durden, 42, route 3, and Mottie Lee Way, 25, route 3, May 6.

Jimmy Rodgers, 19, Clairemont route, and Dolores Marie Ellis, 18, 502 Twenty-fifth Street, May 9.

DIVORCE DECREES RECORDED:

Janis Marie Hook vs. L. H. Hook, May 4, petition to restore former married name Ellington denied, former name Ivy restored.

Algereta Selman vs. Alvin Lee Selman, May 6, maiden name Scott restored.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Lillie E. White and husband vs. Durward Frank Duncan, damages, May 5.

City of Hermleigh vs. Harold Mason, for taxes, May 7.

City of Hermleigh vs. Mugh Mason, for taxes, May 7.

City of Hermleigh vs. D. P. Lemon, for taxes, May 7.

Eloide Nichols vs. Elbert Earl Nichols, divorce, May 9.

Dowell, Inc., from W. C. Nabors Co., Mansfield, La.; 1955 Nabors trailer, May 6.

Forster & Carr Co. from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick sedan, May 4.

Homer C. Garrett from Davidson Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth club coupe, May 5.

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. from Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., Clintonville, Wis., 1955 Four Wheel Drive truck, May 6.

Walter E. Turland from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Chrysler sedan, May 6.

Hughes Tool Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet business coupe, May 7.

West Texas Fishing & Rental Tool Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, May 7.

Universal Construction Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet truck, May 7.

Roy Campbell from Williamson & Sons Motors, 1955 Lincoln sedan, May 7.

Edwin P. Russell from Davidson Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, May 7.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, May 9.

Helmerich & Payne, Inc., from Lamb Chevrolet Co. 1955 Chevrolet coach, May 9.

Alice Eiland from Eiland Motor Co., 1955 Cadillac sedan, May 9.

Drilling Enterprises, Inc., from Ed Maher, Inc., Dallas, 1955 Ford truck, May 9.

Drilling Enterprises from Mayhew Supply Co., Dallas, 1955 International truck, May 9.

Y-Z Carburetor Service from Esell Motor Co., 1955 Dodge pickup, May 9.

Luther H. Porter from Snyder Sales Co., 1955 Ford sedan, May 9.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, May 9.

H. R. Robinson, Seminole, from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick coupe, May 10.

Mrs. G. S. Taylor from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick coach, May 10.

Garland A. Smith from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick coach May 10.

Harold A. Bigbie from Dupree Motor Co., 1955 Nash coach, May 10.

Fred Rogers from Jack B. Golden Motor Co., Sweetwater, 1955 Ford pickup, May 10.

Lucille Webb from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford coach, May 11.

Otis M. Kincheloe from Snyder Sales Co., 1955 Ford coach, May 11.

Joyce Marie Wellborn from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth coach, May 11.

W. J. Jeffress from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, May 11.

LeRoy Spires from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Chrysler sedan, May 11.

Dan Blair, Fluvanna, from Ivey Motor Co., Robert Lee, 1955 Ford coach, May 11.

Charles C. Thomas from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, May 11.

Elvin H. Curtis, Big Spring, from Davidson Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, May 11.

Rains Construction Co. from Davidson Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth coach, May 12.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields to C. E. Hall, lot 15 and south 37½ feet of lot 14, block 1, Davis subdivision of block 71, Grayum & Nelson second addition, except half mineral royalty interest, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McClanahan to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tate, surface estate only in lot 9, block J, Highland Park addition, May 5.

Jearld Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Leon Sanders, lot 1, Scott & Browning replat of block 75, Grayum & Nelson second addition, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mearse to Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Melvin Calhoun, south 75 feet of lot 1, block 94, Wilmeth addition, May 4.

Roy E. Smith to Ray Smith, north 140 feet of east 50 feet of lot 1, block 10, Grayum & Nelson Heights addition, subject to previous mineral reservation, April 6.

W. P. Martin, Lubbock County, to Jearld Smith, lot 8 and east five feet of lot 7, block 1, Martin addition, except mineral May 4.

W. P. Martin to Jearld Smith, west 55 feet of lot 7, block 1, Martin addition, except minerals, May 4.

D. H. Singletary, Mills County, to Elizabeth Combie Cargile, widow, south 140 feet of west 50 feet of lot 4, block 24, T. N. Nunn addition, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Contella to Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Spiller, lot 10, block 43, Wilmeth addition, May 9.

Opal P. Price and husband, Clarence C. Price, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hall, 130 by 150 feet of east part of lot 2, block 84, Searborough addition, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lambert to D. C. Worley, west 80 feet of south 100 feet of lot 3, block 2, T. N. Nunn addition, April 23

M & M Radio & Electric

Have Your Set Serviced
By Graduate Teletricians
—Not Tube Swappers—

Day 3-3793 — "Satisfaction or Your Money Back" — 1910 27th St. — Night 3-4778

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

10:30 Program Previews
10:40 Christian Church
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30 This is the Life
1:30 Let's Take a Trip
2:00 Now and Then
2:30 Face the Nation
3:00 The American Week
3:30 Hank McCune
4:00 Plains Talk
4:15 Sunday Funnies
4:30 You are There
5:00 The Passerby
5:15 Huntin' and Fishin' Club
5:30 Jack Benny
6:00 Toast of the Town
7:00 G E. Theater
7:30 Stage Seven
8:00 Appointment with Adventure
8:30 Man Behind the Badge
9:00 Follow That Man
9:30 Amos and Andy
10:00 News
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 Beware of Ladies
11:30 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:40 Sign On
6:45 Advance Weather Cast
7:00 The Morning Show (CBS)
7:25 News
7:30 The Morning Show (CBS)
7:55 Weather
8:00 Garry Moore
8:30 Morning Movie
9:30 Bandstand
9:45 TV Sermonette
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:45 Stop, Look and Listen
11:00 Songs From the Country Chapel
11:15 Road of Life
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:15 Bandstand
12:30 Swap Shop
1:00 Movie Matinee
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Recipe Roundup
3:30 Western Movie
4:30 B-Bar Ranch
4:45 Captain Video
5:00 Flash Gordon
5:30 World News
5:45 News, Sports Weather
6:00 Burns and Allen
6:30 Community Crossroads
7:00 I Love Lucy
7:30 December Bride
8:00 Studio One
9:00 Alpine Playhouse
9:30 Racket Squad
10:00 News, Sports Weather
10:15 Jules Stromgbow Presents
10:30 Wrestling
11:00 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

1:00 News and Weather
1:15 Norman Vincent Peale
1:30 American Forum
2:00 Faith for Living
2:30 Ask Your Doctor
3:00 Family Bible Quiz
3:30 Royal Playhouse
4:00 District Attorney
4:30 Badge 714
5:00 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 Comedy Hour
7:00 TV Playhouse
8:00 Loretta Young
8:30 Bob Cummings Show
9:00 People Are Funny
9:30 Pride of the Family
10:00 Break The Bank (ABC)
10:30 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 TV Theater

MONDAY MORNING

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Coffee Break
8:45 Sheilah Graham
9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Cook Book
12:00 News and Weather
12:15 Norma Raine
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Melody Go Round
2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Pinky Lee
3:30 Howdy Dowdy
4:00 Western Adventure
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Charlie Chase Comedy
5:30 Flash Gordon
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Interlude
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Lone Wolf
7:30 Curtiss Archer
8:00 Favorite Story
8:30 Robert Montgomery
9:00 Screenscope
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:30 The Falcon

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

11:30 Test Pattern
12:00 Film Featurette
12:15 Noon News, Weather
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Movie Matinee
3:25 Star of the Week
3:30 Bible Forum
3:00 Yesterday's News Reel
3:15 Organ Moods
3:30 Focus on Youth
4:00 Memories in Music
4:15 Industry on Parade
4:30 Political
5:00 Mayor of The Town
5:30 The Star & the Story
6:00 NBC News in Review (NBC)
6:15 News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 The Falcon
7:00 Toast Of The Town (CBS)
8:00 Man Behind the Badge
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Private Secretary
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 News and Weather
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

1:00 Test Pattern
3:00 Movie Matinee
4:00 Miracle of Music
4:30 House Party
5:00 Crusader Rabbit
5:05 Two Gun Playhouse
6:10 Mary Lou
6:15 Grammer-Murphey News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Sammy Stanford Music
6:45 Fashions In Music
7:00 Racket Squad
7:30 Meet Corliss Archer
8:00 Justice (NBC)
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Texas Rasslin
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weathervane
10:15 Sportslite
10:30 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene
(Schedule subject to change without notice)

2:45 Take a Stand
3:15 Daily Devotions
3:45 Industry on Parade
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30 Western Theater
5:30 Oil Country
5:45 The Big Playback
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 TBA
7:30 Break the Bank
8:00 Kelly's Reel Music
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:00 TBA
10:15 Sunday Report
10:30 Movietime
11:30 Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

1:30 Test Pattern
2:15 Matinee Movietime
3:30 Daily Devotion
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Kalvin Keyes (L)
5:30 Flash Gordan
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report
6:45 Inside TV
7:00 Liberace
7:30 Ray Milland
8:00 Texas in Review (F)
8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents (NBC-K)
9:30 Four Star Playhouse
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 FFA
10:30 Movietime
11:30 Vespers & Sign Off

● Towers & Antenna Installation & Service
612 E. Highway
Night Phone 3-4706
Day Phone 3-6643
ROGERS Radio & TV Service

Labor Groups Oppose Pact With Mexico

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Four labor groups today voiced opposition to legislation which would continue the Mexican contract labor program indefinitely.

The groups are the AFL, CIO, Railway Labor Executives Assn. and the United Mine Workers of America.

Their views were made known in a letter sent members of the House Agriculture Committee by Frank [illegible], chairman of the Farm Section of the joint U.S.-Mexican Trade Union Committee.

Noakes proposed a five-point minimum program of amendments which he said unions representing a majority of organized labor in Mexico and the United States regard as necessary.

These called for:

1. Labor Department public hearings in each area before determining either the need for importing Mexican labor or the prevailing wage.

2. At least one Labor Department compliance officer for each 2,000 Mexicans.

3. Growers required to offer U.S. workers not only the prevailing wage, but also the same benefits, such as housing, transportation, insurance and employment rights which they are required to extend to Mexican labor.

4. Repeal of the "go-it-alone" amendment adopted last year which authorizes unilateral border recruitment by the United States whenever Mexico does not agree to the terms laid down by this country's representatives.

5. Conditional upon the adoption of the above, the program should be extended for only one more year and then reappraised.

Denver Mayor's Race Has Six Candidates

DENVER, May 14 (AP)—Bert Keating, Democratic district attorney who never has lost an election, and Republican State Sen. Will F. Nicholson, friend of President Eisenhower, top a field of six candidates for mayor in Denver's city election Tuesday.

Unless one nominee wins a majority of the vote, the two leaders will compete June 21 in a runoff —something new in Denver.

The city's 169,647 registered voters also will pass upon four bond issues totaling 14 million dollars and four comparatively minor amendments to the city charter.

The new mayor will succeed Quigg Newton, retiring after two four-year terms.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Leonard Earl Hall
GREETING:

You are notified that on the 11 day of July, 1955, at 10 o'clock, A.M., at Snyder, Texas, the special commissioners appointed by the Honorable Judge of the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation by the Snyder Consolidated Independent School District of Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Fifty-five (55) of the Wilmeth Addition to the Town of Snyder, Texas, all of which more fully appears in that certain written petition for condemnation filed by the Snyder Consolidated Independent School District with said Judge on the 13th day of May, 1955, to which reference is here made, the matter being styled Snyder Consolidated Independent School District v. Alma R. Kanitz and Leonard Earl Hall, shall proceed to hear said parties and said written petition for condemnation, and to get thereon at the number directed by law.

Issued this the 13th day of May, 1955.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 13th day of May, A.D., 1955.

(s) Dan Cotton
(SEAL)
DAN COTTON, CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT OF SCURRY COUNTY, TEXAS.
By, (s) Dell Smith, Deputy

Rates On Snyder 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
Space ads ..... .84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days ..... .75 per inch per insertion
Five days ..... .70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $5.70
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays ..... 5 p.m.
For Sundays ..... 12 Saturday

RULES

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 accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

Get Cash Quickly
Use Classified Ads
Dial 3-5486.

Here Is The Correct Solution To Last Week's Cashword Puzzle



Next Cashword Puzzle Will Appear In Monday Issue Of The Snyder Daily News

KSNY RADIO LOG
1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist Church
8:45 Northside Assembly of God
9:00 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:15 Religious Music
9:45 Organ Music
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Global Frontier
12:15 Coprock Singing Convention
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Baseball Game of The Day (MBS)
4:00 Baseball Scoreboard (MBS)
4:15 Highlander Echoes
4:30 Sunday Hits
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Harry Wisner Sports (MBS)

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (MBS)
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 U.S. Military Academy Band (MBS)
7:30 Northside Baptist Church
8:30 Enchanted Hour
9:00 Proudly We Hail
9:30 Sunday Serenade
10:00 Hour of Decision, Billy Graham (MBS)
10:15 Nightwatch
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:05 Hymn of the Day
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Favorites Of The Day
7:50 Les Paul And Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Kitchen Kapers
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Johnny Olson Show
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 Break the Bank
11:15 News (MBS)
11:20 Guest Time (MBS)
11:35 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Bequet

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
12:55 Baseball Warmup
1:00 Baseball Game of the Day (MBS)
3:20 Camel Scoreboard
3:25 News (MBS)
3:30 Frontier Bonanza
3:45 Red Ball Express
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson (MBS)
5:55 Cecil Brown News

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE
for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS
—Fresh flowers for all occasions. Wire-telegram flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance, Real Estate, Loans Oil. Dial 3-3651.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST

Tan purse on or near Avenue E an 20th. Street. Reward offered.

Pat Maxfield
131 - 20th. Place
Dial 3-4388

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

CLEAN, LOW mileage 1953 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup to trade for passenger car of same year. See J. L. Smith, Dermott.

WILL TRADE or sell equity in 1954 Oldsmobile Super "88". 10,000 miles. Loaded. Dial 3-6739.

FOR SALE: 1949 ½-ton International pickup. $200.00. See at 3209 Avenue A.

FOR SALE: Clean 1948 Ford pickup with overload springs. $325.00. Joe Roemisch, Jr., Hermleigh.

Use Classified Ads

TRAILERS B-3

THIRTY-FIVE foot, two-bedroom house trailer for sale or trade for equity in house. Dial 3-3647.

WILL TRADE furniture for two-bedroom trailer house. See at 3207 Avenue A. Dial 3-6171.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING NEW — REPAIRING REBUILT
1105 AVE. T — DIAL 3-6133

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR SALE: Complete cabinet shop, large enough for production and not too big for a hobby shop. B. H. Moffett, 1608 - 27th. Street.

DELUXE CAFE for sale. 1009 Avenue T. Dial 3-6189.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

...or sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-6516, W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING COMPANY
Complete mothproofing.
All work guaranteed.
Dial 3-5017

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

DIRT HAULING and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4305 or 3-7206.

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6763.

MISCELLANEOUS D-20

YARD AND garden plowing; also levelling. Dial 3-7032.

UPHOLSTERY
State Approved
SLIP COVERS
Also repair on sewing machines, clocks, all furniture and household appliances.
HALE REPAIR SHOP
2409 Avenue R
Dial 3-5905

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7296.

ALL TYPE lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop, 1825 - 25th. Street.

WANTED: ANY type of yard work. Dial 3-7110.

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-6000. Roy Church, Big Motel.

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4356 or 3-6138 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

CESSPOOL-SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett, 806½ 32nd Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7170, 3-6004.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED: TRACTOR driver, by month or day. Kenneth Smith, fourteen and one-half miles southwest of Snyder. Dial 3-6078.

CAR SALESMEN
Experienced salesmen preferred. Sales leads furnished. Sell the all new 1955.
PONTIAC
CHIEFTAIN
PONTIAC
811 25th Street

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

NOTICE
SALESMAN WANTED
Must be willing to work. Good working conditions. Call 3-6351 or write—
SNYDER SALES CO.
1612 - 26th.

FARM HAND wanted for all-purpose work. Contact Glenn Robison, 12 miles on Roby highway.

WANTED!
Young man with high school education to train for advertising salesman. Must be permanent. Willing to work, to learn good trade. Apply in person only.
Dillard Pope
Snyder Daily News

WANTED
Fifty dump trucks wanted about May 19th. Long haul on pavement. For details call Pat Shaver of Gilvin-Terrill, Inc.
Dial 3-3543 after 6:30 p.m.
Snyder, Texas

BOOKKEEPER
Man to do credit and collecting. Interview by appointment only.
COGDELL
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Opening for experienced typist and bookkeeper for medical clinic. Initiative and ability to learn only necessary qualifications. Write box 1006, Snyder, Texas, giving qualifications.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WOMEN WITH good handwriting. Address, mail postcards spare time. Richard Kay, Box 161, Belmont, Massachusetts.

WANTED: TWO neat carhops. Apply in person from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway, Route 3.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls ..	$2.79
2x4 and 2x6, 10-foot through 20-foot 1x12	$7.45
2x4 percision cut studs	$6.95
1x8 Sheathing Good Fir	$7.45
Asbestos Siding, Johns-Manfield	$11.85
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 foot through 12 foot	$8.95
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	$7.40
2-8x6-8 glass doors	$8.95

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

Use Classified Ads They Get Results
Dial 3-5486

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

BULLDOG PUPPIES for sale. Subject to register. Males $25.00, females $20.00. Dial 3-5565.

HAVE water spaniel dog to give away. Contact 3110 Avenue C.

COME TO Jack's for your tropical fish and supplies. 1910 30th Street. Dial 3-6940.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

NEW APPLIANCE
International Harvester Upright freezer, 19 cubic foot, Storage capacity (665) lbs. Was $599, Now $400

International Harvester Upright Freezer, 15 foot, world's leading freezer
Was $499, Now $350

SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
East highway — Dial 3-3642

SINGER treadle with motor—$34.00.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
159 Walnut Street
Colorado City, Texas

WHY PAY MORE?
When There's Bargains Galore From Door To Door At Your
SNYDER FURNITURE STORE
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-5259

BARGAIN furniture, miscellaneous new, used and rebuilt battery repairing. Pest Office Swap Shop, 3201 Avenue R. Dial 3-6138.

TV SPECIALS
Buy your tower from me and get installation labor free.
EASY PAYMENTS

50' Heavy-duty telescoping pole	$34.95
49' Triangle tower	$71.10
61' Triangle tower	$95.50
73' Triangle tower	$99.95
2-Bay conical antenna	$12.95
2-Bay rainbow antenna	$34.95
Rotor motor	$29.95 to $39.95
Twin lead—.03c, .05c, .07c per foot	
Rotor wire—.03c, .05c; stand-offs 12c each	

Guy wire—size 620, .01c per foot
We handle all makes of TV sets.
Service day or night
Dial 3-4481

SPECIALS

Living room suites from	$19.50 to $85.00
Occasional Chairs from	$5.00 to $15.00
5 piece Dinnette suite ...	$24.50
19½-foot Upright food freezer. Like new	$325.00
7-piece Heywood-Wakefield dining room suite	$175.00

Four ways to buy: Terms, Charge, Cash or Lay-a-way
TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street — Dial 3-3362

NOTICE
We Buy Sell Or Trade Used Furniture
ECONOMY FURNITURE CO.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-7135

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FORD TRACTOR for sale. 80 acres of land for rent. Joe Rylander, Roby Highway. Dial 3-7088.

FOR SALE
One model H Farmall tractor with two-row cultivator and planter.
One Grahame Hame plow.
One three-row lister for Farmall H or M.
150 pounds of Blue Panic seed.
RAYMOND SMITH
5 miles East of Snyder

FARMALL C tractor with equipment. Made one 80-acre crop. Priced $600.00. See at Scurry County Tractor Company. If interested contact W. A. Haney, 3708 Avenue V.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

FOR SALE
Western stormproof cottonseed; also Dunn No. 7 storm resistant from registered seed, $1.75 per bushel. Honey drip cane seed, 5c pound.
R. H. BONNER
Three miles East overpass
Roby Highway — Dial 3-7024

FOR SALE
Western prolific cottonseed. Second year. $2.00 per bushel. One mile North, and one and one-half miles West of Union Church.
O. S. McCormick

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Thirty-seven weaned pigs, $10.00 each. Come and pick them; also registered Duroc boar for service. Wayne Eubanks, Ira, Texas.

DUROC AND Chester white pigs, not crossed. $10.00 each. See Buford Light, Route two, Hermleigh, Texas.

FOR SALE: Five milch cows, one registered white face bull. Contact C. S. Hardy, Route 3.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls ..	$2.79
2x4 and 2x6, 10-foot through 20-foot 1x12	$7.45
2x4 percision cut studs	$6.95
1x8 Sheathing Good Fir	$7.45
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Use Classified Ads They Get Results
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Was $499, Now $350

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East highway — Dial 3-3642

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
159 Walnut Street
Colorado City, Texas

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Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-5259

BARGAIN furniture, miscellaneous new, used and rebuilt battery repairing. Pest Office Swap Shop, 3201 Avenue R. Dial 3-6138.

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Buy your tower from me and get installation labor free.
EASY PAYMENTS

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49' Triangle tower	$71.10
61' Triangle tower	$95.50
73' Triangle tower	$99.95
2-Bay conical antenna	$12.95
2-Bay rainbow antenna	$34.95
Rotor motor	$29.95 to $39.95
Twin lead—.03c, .05c, .07c per foot	
Rotor wire—.03c, .05c; stand-offs 12c each	

Guy wire—size 620, .01c per foot
We handle all makes of TV sets.
Service day or night
Dial 3-4481

SPECIALS

Living room suites from	$19.50 to $85.00
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Four ways to buy: Terms, Charge, Cash or Lay-a-way
TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street — Dial 3-3362

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ECONOMY FURNITURE CO.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-7135

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

BARGAIN IN air conditioners. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop, 3013 Avenue S. Dial 3-6883.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE
One ¾-ton window type refrigerated air conditioner. Used a few hours.
One 1-ton window type refrigerated air conditioner. Used one season.
Both are bargains.
SNYDER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Next to Bus Station
Dial 3-4411

CHRYSLER AIR Temp refrigerated air conditioner, One-ton. Used one season. $150.00. Dial 3-4705.

USED REMINGTON portable typewriter. Used only three months, $60.00. See at 1005½ 21st.

FOR SALE: Wool hall rug, 15'x3'; also wool rug, 8'x10'. 4010 Austin. Dial 3-4174.

FOR SALE: Ten case Dr. Pepper machine, made to handle all types of drinks. 10c slot. $75.00. Gordon Goss, dial 3-6682.

FOR SALE: Philco 11-foot upright freezer, in good condition. See at 106 - 32nd.

Repossessed Singer
Slant needle portable. Take up payments.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
159 Walnut Street
Colorado City, Texas

FOR SALE: Like new, seven and one-half horsepower, Elgin boat motor. Excellent condition. Only $100.00. 1109 - 32nd. Dial 3-4735.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANT TO buy used china closet. Dial 3-3012.

WANTED TO BUY: Boys 24-inch used bicycle. Dial 3-3039.

WANTED to buy: One large wardrobe trunk. Dial 3-6786.

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

SPECIAL weekly and monthly rates, ceramic tile baths, carpeted, vented heat, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts, 3-6811.

LARGE BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath, in quiet home. 3301 Avenue U. 3-3167 or 3-3898.

HOTEL JOE—Reopened. Quiet, clean, reasonable. Rooms by day or week. With or without bath. 816 East Highway.

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates, 24-hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3943.

BEDROOM FOR rent. Air conditioner, private bath and entrance. 3101 Avenue U. Dial 3-3830.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

MODERN Three and four room duplex. Clean, private bath. Childers apartments. Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3230.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accommodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6492.

FURNISHED apartments. Two-room efficiency. Bills paid. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3653.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Southland Addition. 3-6706.

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. $10.00 per week.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly decorated.
3. One block shopping center.
4. Private baths.
5. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Avenue R.
DIAL 3-9102

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$35.00 Monthly
1112 - 26th. Street — Dial 3-9254

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
Dial 3-5896

THE SKYLINE Motel: Refrigerated air conditioned, large, modern, efficiency apartments, bedrooms. Garages. Reasonable rates. Three minutes West of town, Lamesa highway. Dial 3-6092.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. All bills paid. Dial 3-4866. Inquire 1304 26th.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Air conditioned. To see call 3-6426 or 3-6486. 2706 Avenue X.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, air conditioner. Close in. 2607 Avenue V. Dial 3-4885.

APARTMENT OR house for small family or boys. Air View Courts, Lamesa Highway.

NICE FURNISHED apartment in private home. 3301 Avenue U. Dial 3-3167.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Waymar Apartments
1901-1918 Coleman Street
Unfurnished two-bedroom apartments. Water and yard upkeep furnished.
B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-5912

THREE-room and private bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Close in. Dial 3-6426 or 3-6486.

NICE TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Jack and Jack Realty.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GET BACK ON THE SIDEWALK!"

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT

Three rooms with private bath. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr Food Store.

2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Bendix washer, bills paid. See J. A. Wood, 1511 Avenue R. Dial 3-3624.

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Private bath, bills paid. $9.00 week. 2205 West - 21st. Street. Dial 3-3845.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses, 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

NICE three-room furnished house with bath. Contact 3305 Avenue G.

FOR RENT

Three-room house furnished. Very nice. Large new refrigerator, new range, nice living room suite and bedroom suite; also has a wash room with washer and tubs.

Town & Country

Dial 3-3362

FURNISHED THREE-room house and bath. Rents reasonable. 2212 26th. Street.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO-BEDROOM house just out city limits, unfurnished. Call 3-7023. See Drinkard at overpass, Roby Highway.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house, nearly new. See at 1907 33rd Street. $39.50 per month. Dial 3-3278.

THREE ROOMS and large bath. Fenced front yard. Inquire 3708 Noble Drive. Dial 3-6116.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house. Carpet. Fenced backyard. Located 605 30th. Dial 3-3705 or 3-4021.

NICE three - room and bath unfurnished house. 2902 Avenue N. Dial 3-6656.

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

FOR RENT
HOUSE TRAILERS

with chance to buy

Inquire 405 E. Highway

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

SPIC AND SPAN
AND SPACIOUS

Lovely large new three-bedroom home in best location. All the extras and priced to sell.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

TUBELESS TIRES REPAIRED

We Have The Know-How And Are Equipped To Repair Flats On Tubeless Tires

REMEMBER

Always Take Your Tire Troubles To The Experts—We Know How

CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE

2211 Avenue S, Snyder — Dial 3-3841

15 ACRES
OF
Clean Late Model
Used Parts

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE

East Highway 180 — Dial 3-3351

Bill Baldwin

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TWO BEDROOM Home in highland park. Over 1,000 square feet of floor space. Redecorated inside and out. Buy equity or will refinance. Fenced back yard.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB

Lobby Manhattan Hotel

Office 3-5171 — Res. 3-6508

TOWLE PLACE
ADDITION

Modern, three-bedroom home with bath and half, air conditioned and central heated. Beautiful landscaped yard with back fenced. On large corner lot. Price $13,75[illegible].

JACK & JACK
REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Phone 3-3452

ONLY ONE LEFT

Three-bedroom home with 1200 square feet living space, almost complete. 100 per cent G.I. Loan available.

LARGE

Two-bedroom, now vacant in Highland Park. Fenced backyard and plumbed for automatic washer.

SMALL EQUITIES

In two-bedroom homes. Check with us before you buy.

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

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

THIS WEEK ONLY

Two-bedroom home, good location, paved street, fenced yard. Equity $500.00.

Dial 3-6805

Choice Homes

319—34th STREET — Morningside Addition — Lovely two - bedroom home with fenced back yard, T. V. antenna, carpets on floors, air conditioning. Located on paved [illegible] for some lucky veteran. Can still make 100 per cent G.I. Loan on this one, but you had better HURRY.

218 36th STREET Corner Paved Lot — Three-bedroom home—New and ready for possession in about two to three weeks—1046 square feet of floor space and a home you will always cherish. 100 per cent G. I. loan to qualified purchaser.

2211 40th STREET—The Highlands Addition—Close to high school and shopping area. Three - bedroom home to be completed in four to five weeks. Take a look at this one now and pick your own color schemes. You will certainly like this location.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
Big Spring Highway
DIAL 3-6307 or 3-6306

Use Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

EQUITY IN three-bedroom G. I. house. Completely furnished. Will sell together or separately. See at 3207 Avenue A.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE?

Personal and efficient service gets quick, satisfactory results.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
3-5171 — 3-6508

LOOK!

Six-room brick, 1620 square feet of living area, attached garage, carpeted throughout, tile bath, radio controlled garage door, concrete tile fence, air conditioned. One of Snyder's finest homes. 2904 37th. See T. C. Goss at car lot on Big Spring Highway.

Shown by appointment only.

BY OWNER!

Two-bedroom Luder stone home, attached garage, backyard fenced, well landscaped, will take late model car as part down payment. See at 2109 29th. Contact T. C. Goss at

GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway

$500.00 DOWN

A nice two-bedroom home in good location. Move in immediately Monthly payments $57.00.

"Don't Wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-3355

ATTENTION

Only 20
Homes Left In
HIGHLAND ADDITION

Buy and Occupy These

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM AND DEN HOMES

For Only 60.00 Down

Occupying Deposit

Move In When Local Credit Is Approved

GI or FHA BUYERS

Dial 3-6713

Ask For
CHARLIE MANN

OPEN HOUSE

4006 Avenue U West of Big Spring Highway

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY
Big Spring Highway

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

$300.00 Down

Two bedroom home in Kittrell Heights Addition, ready for occupancy. Full price $7,500. Call 3-5486 for further information.

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

Many Fortunes Built

By buying land before development. Excellent opportunities now in Southern Costilla County Colorado. TRACTS FOR FARMS. Fine-type agricultural soil. Splendid UNDERGROUND WATER RESOURCES. $30-$60 per acre. One-half minerals.

JOHN E. HILL

Box 1151 — Amarillo, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

LET ME swap you CASH for your SACROC Royalty. See me if you are thinking of selling.

HUGH BOREN, JR.
DIAL 3-3651

Use Classified Ads
They Get Results
Dial 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

OIL PRODUCTION

Eighty-acre lease, six producing wells, two offsets to drill, in Scurry County. Monthly return, $4000.56 NET. If you are interested in a real investment, contact me at once. Long life field, with short payout.

H. A. BUTLER
3207 32nd St.
Phone SW9-4043 Lubbock, Texas

IF YOU LIVE IN SNYDER OR SCURRY COUNTY, YOU MUST READ THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS.

FOR $1.00

We Will Check All Wheels and Tires for Roundness and Balance and Front Wheels for Alignment.

— No Obligation —

LET TIRE EXPERTS CHECK YOUR TIRES FOR SAFE SUMMER DRIVING

STEWART WARNER ELECTRIC WHEEL BALANCING
Tires, Wheels and Hubs All Balanced on Car

BEAR VISULINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT

CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE

2211 Ave. S — Dial 3-3841

NOTICE

WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

"Come One Come All"

YOU CAN OWN A NEW

1955 MERCURY

For As Low As

$2195.00

Low Financing, Higher Trade-In For Your Car
Low Low Down Payment

DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY SLIP BY

Starting May 16, We Will Be Open Each Night
Until 9:00 P.M. Monday Thru Friday

WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF 1955 LINCOLNS

Williamson & Son Motor Co.

"Your Friendly Lincoln - Mercury Dealer"

1927 26th — Dial 3-6351

MOVE IN
ONLY 60.00 DOWN

New homes in restricted district; either G.I. or F.H.A. Easy monthly payments.

Call
Eva Heath or John Sledge
With
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-3355

STOP PAYING RENT
OWN YOUR OWN
HOME FOR LESS

We invite your visit to see the two-bedroom and bath for only

$2,350.00

Built the right way to deliver.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY
118 Elm Street — Phone 40
Colorado City, Texas



Sales—
Rents—
Repairs—
Free Delivery

SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 360
Colorado City

A-1 Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. A-1

Snyder Sales Co.

DID YOU Know You Can Buy A New FORD For As Low As $49.99 Per Month

MEET YOUR FORD Salesmen
SAM STEPHENS
HOWARD GRAY
HERMAN ELKINS
KEITH ALLEN
G. T. CHILDERS

SEE E. E. DUDLEY For The Best Service Work In Town

BUY A NEW FORD For As Low As $399.00 Down

OUR PARTS Manager JR. STEPHENS For Genuine Ford Parts

1953 FORD Victoria, Radio, Heater And Fordomaic $1,295.00

1950 DODGE A Good Car For Only $499.99

1953 Mercury 6 Passenger, Radio Heater, Overdrive Two Tone Blue And Grey $699.99

1953 PLYMOUTH Low Mileage $799.99

Snyder Sales Company

Your Local FORD Dealer

NICE 1950 PONTIAC

Special UNDER COAT Your Car $19.99 Be Sure To See Us One week Only

SEE THE Sales Manager Jurden Brunken

1952 FORD PICKUP V-8 A REAL BUY $599.99

A Real Nice 1940 PACKARD $99.99

Nicest One Owner 1952 PLYMOUTH In West Texas Low Mileage $899.99

A Real Buy 1953 FORD Radio, Heater And Overdrive Low Mileage $1,099.99

See Our Office Manager DARREL TRAMMEL For For Easy Credit Terms

Snyder Sales Co.

A-1 Snyder Sales Co. 1612 26th Dial 3-6351 Snyder Sales Co. A-1

PROSPECTIVE CAR-BUYERS CHECK THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS FOR THE BEST VALUES DIAL 3-5486

DON'T WAIT—COME IN TODAY

1954 BUICK Super 4-door sedan, fully equipped . . $2,345

1951 FORD 2-door. Radio and heater $650

We are now ready to install air conditioners in any type car. Check our prices before you buy.

Geiger Counters

BICKERSTAFF BUICK CO.

2310 Avenue S Phone 3-4500

NICE CLEAN CARS

1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, and plastic seat covers. One owner.

1952 DESOTO V-8 4-door sedan. Torque Drive. Tinted glass, radio, heater, signal lights and backup lights. One owner. If you want a big car with lots of service, this is the one.

1953 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup. 16,000 actual miles.

— Several others to choose from —

DAVIDSON MOTORS

Northeast Corner Of Square Phone 3-4661

REAL VALUE LOW PRICED!

1953 LAND CRUISER 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. White wall tires.

1952 LAND CRUISER 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and automatic drive.

NOTICE

A. E. (Allie) IVISON

Is Now Service Manager

BOYD MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

Studebaker & Packard

East Highway Dial 3-7173

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE!

1954 PONTIAC Star chief. Fully loaded $1975

1950 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pickup.

1950 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Loaded.

1949 HUDSON 4-door sedan. Loaded.

1941 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. A good work car.

1953 FORD Custom 4-door. Fully equipped.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT

Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

Use Classified Ads

For Classified Ad Dept.

Dial 3-5486

● Guaranteed Buy Used Cars ● Easy Terms

1954 LINCOLN Capri Sport coupe. Power steering, power brakes, power window lifts, four way power seat, air conditioned, radio and heater. A low mileage car.

1949 LINCOLN 2-door. Has radio, heater and overdrive. Black Finish.

1954 MERCURY. Radio, heater and overdrive. Low mileage.

1952 MERCURY 2-door sedan. New overhaul job on motor. New tires.

1952 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sport coupe.

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Fully equipped.

1952 PONTIAC. Two tone color. Hydramatic drive.

1952 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Mercomatic.

Williamson & Sons Motor Co.

"YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER"

1927 26th Ph. 3-3514

RAIN! RAIN! RAIN!

It Makes Me Feel So Good

$50

OFF ON ALL PRICES

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8, overdrive, heater, tinted glass, and white wall tires. 2,000 actual miles $2,075

'54 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Radio and Heater, 12,000 actual miles $1795

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Radio and heater and powerglide $1565

'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, powerglide and white wall tires $1,275

'53 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe. Radio, heater and white wall tires $1,275

'53 FORD Customline V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, white wall tires $1,295

'53 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Two Tone Finish $985

'51 CADILLAC '60' 4-door. Radio, heater and hydramatic $1,625

ONE WEEK ONLY

We Are Not Fooling — Come Drive and See

Independent Auto Sales

501 East Highway 3-6731

DON'T BE SURE

You Have the Best Deal

UNTIL

You Have Seen the All New

1955 PONTIAC

Call or Come By Our Show Room

See And Drive

History's Fastest Selling

Pontiac

MORE FINE-CAR FEATURES

Than Any Other Car Priced So Low

CHIEFTAIN PONTIAC

811 25th St. Dial 3-3424

NOTICE!

NEW GASOLINE PRICES

AT

REED SERVICE STATION

On East Highway

REGULAR 21 9/10

ETHEL 22 9/10

17 POPULAR OILS

35c Quart

INCLUDING HEAVY DUTY AND REGULAR

DX, Chevron RPM, Quaker State, Pennzoil, Amalie, Gulf Pride, Havoline, Esso Extra, Mobiloil, Shell X-100, Conoco, Phillips Premium, Sinclair, Royal Triton, Veedol, United and Power.

REED OIL INC.

Better Gas For Less

EAST HIGHWAY DIAL 3-9237

NOTICE

You Get A Better Deal At Your Franchised Chevrolet Dealer

We Have A Large Selection Of New

1955 CHEVROLETS

All Body Styles, Bel-Airs, 210's, 150's, V-8's, 6's, Powerglides And Overdrive

BUY YOUR NEW CHEVROLET FROM YOUR FRANCHISED CHEVROLET DEALER

Your Car Is New!

Only franchised dealers can get cars direct from the factory.

Your Warranty Is Good!

Any necessary repairs are made Free of Charge to Customers.

YOUR TITLE IS CLEAR!

Manufacturer's Certificates Necessary For Titles Are Issued From Factory Only!

OK YOUR BEST GUIDE TO THE BEST BUYS OK

'53 Chevrolet '150'

Club coupe. Light green. With yellow and green seat covers. Radio and heater. Clean throughout.

'52 Pontiac 4-Door

A Clean Car, With Hydramatic, Radio, And Heater. A Beautiful Dark Green Finish.

'47 FORD V-8 4-DOOR

Super Deluxe, Radio And Heater. Good Transportation.

'48 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR.

Special Deluxe, Radio And Heater. Green Finish.

1953 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Here Is A Clean Low Mileage Car. It Has Been Well Cared For And It Shows It Too. Has Powerglide, Power Stearing For Easy Driving, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, Side View Mirrors, Backup Lights, And Bumper Guards. A Beautiful Two Tone Finish, Blue Body, White Top. A One Owner Car. If You Are Looking For A Good Buy, Don't Pass This Up.

'48 CHEVROLET

2-Door Fleetmaster. Has Heater and Radio. A Nice Car.

'52 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR

Radio, Heater, Overdrive And New Seat Covers.

1954 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2-DOOR

A Car That Has Been Well Cared For. Low Mileage, One Owner. A Beautiful Two Tone Green with White Top. Equipped With Powerglide, Radio, Heater, Signal Lights. This Car Is Like New.

'52 CHEVROLET

½-Ton Pickup. Nice Green Finish.

'54 Dodge Pick-Up

½ Ton. Has heater. Solid Throughout

'52 Buick Riviera

Sport Coupe. Grey Body, Black Top. Has Dyna-Flow, Radio, Heater, Side View Mirrors, White Wall Tires.

'49 Chevrolet

Pickup. ½-Ton. Green Finish. Less Than 11,000. If you need a Good Pick-up, Here Is One For You.

'40 CHEVROLET COUPE

A Good Work Car. See It.

'47 OLDSMOBILE

2-Door, Hydramatic Drive, Radio and Heater.

'54 CHEVROLET 210

Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, Powerglide, Radio And Heater. Low Mileage, One Owner. See It.

'51 Chevrolet 4-Door

Two-Tone Grey. Radio and Heater. Clean Throughout. Car You Will Like To Drive.

LAMB CHEVROLET CO.

Used Car Lot

1312 25th Dial 3-7222

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON THE NEW MOTORAMIC CHEVROLET 1955 UTILITY SEDAN

For As Low As **$250.00** DOWN

And As Little As **$50.00** PER MONTH

1. YOUR CAR IS NEW!
Only Franchised Dealers Can
Get Cars Direct From The Factory

2. YOUR WARRANTY IS GOOD!
Any Necessary Repairs Are Made
Free Of Charge To Customers

3. YOUR TITLE IS CLEAR!
Manufacturer's Certificate Necessary
For Titles Are Issued From Factory Only!

LAMB CHEVROLET CO.

SALES & SERVICE

1705–25th Snyder, Texas Phone 3-5456

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 13 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1955 — SECTION B

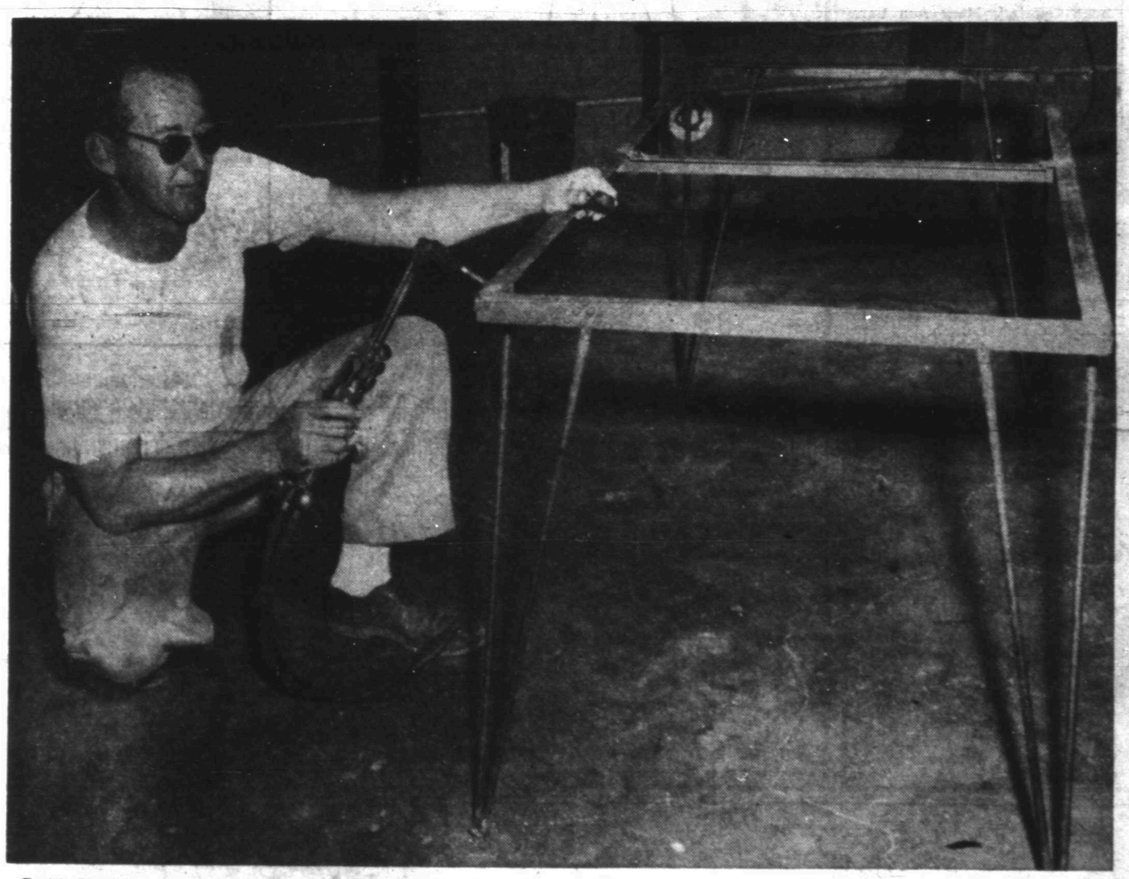


C. F. Capps, Arah route, is shown sanding the surface of a mahogany "lazy susan" he is completing in the adult classes. During the time he has been attending the classes he has completed the mahogany one he is shown working on, and the maple one on the table.



Clyde Hall, 2242 Sunset Avenue, is shown putting the pieces of a coffee table together. He is building the coffee table in his spare time and in adult shop classes he attends on Monday and Thursday nights at the Snyder High School vocational shops. (Lee Watson photographs)

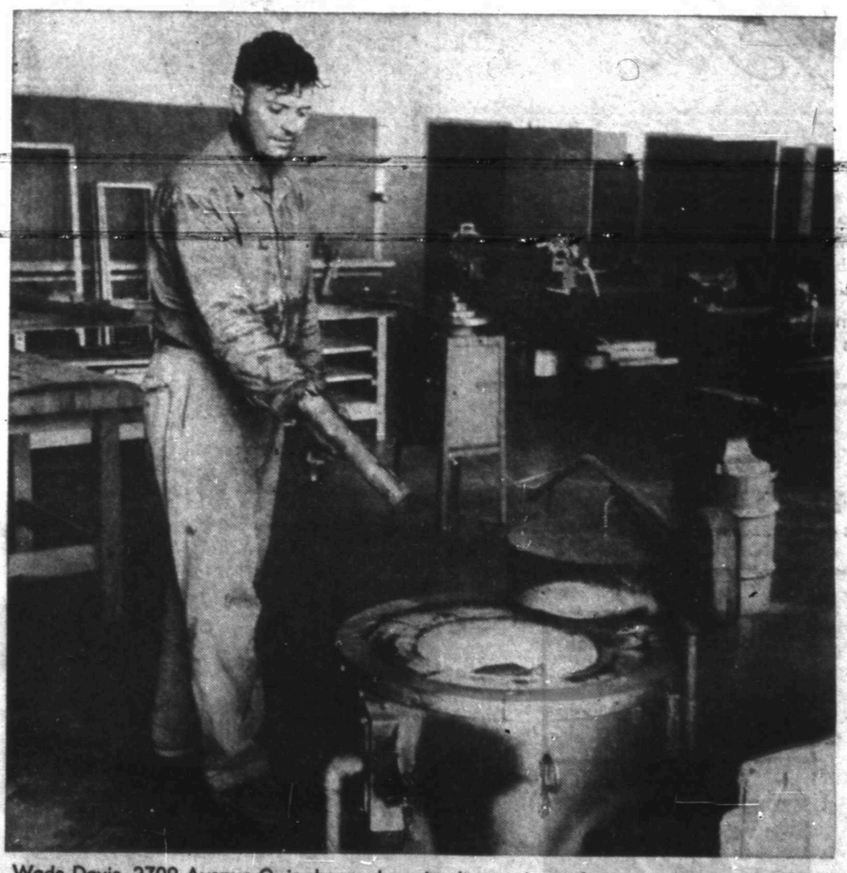
POPULAR 'SCHOOLING' FOR ADULTS



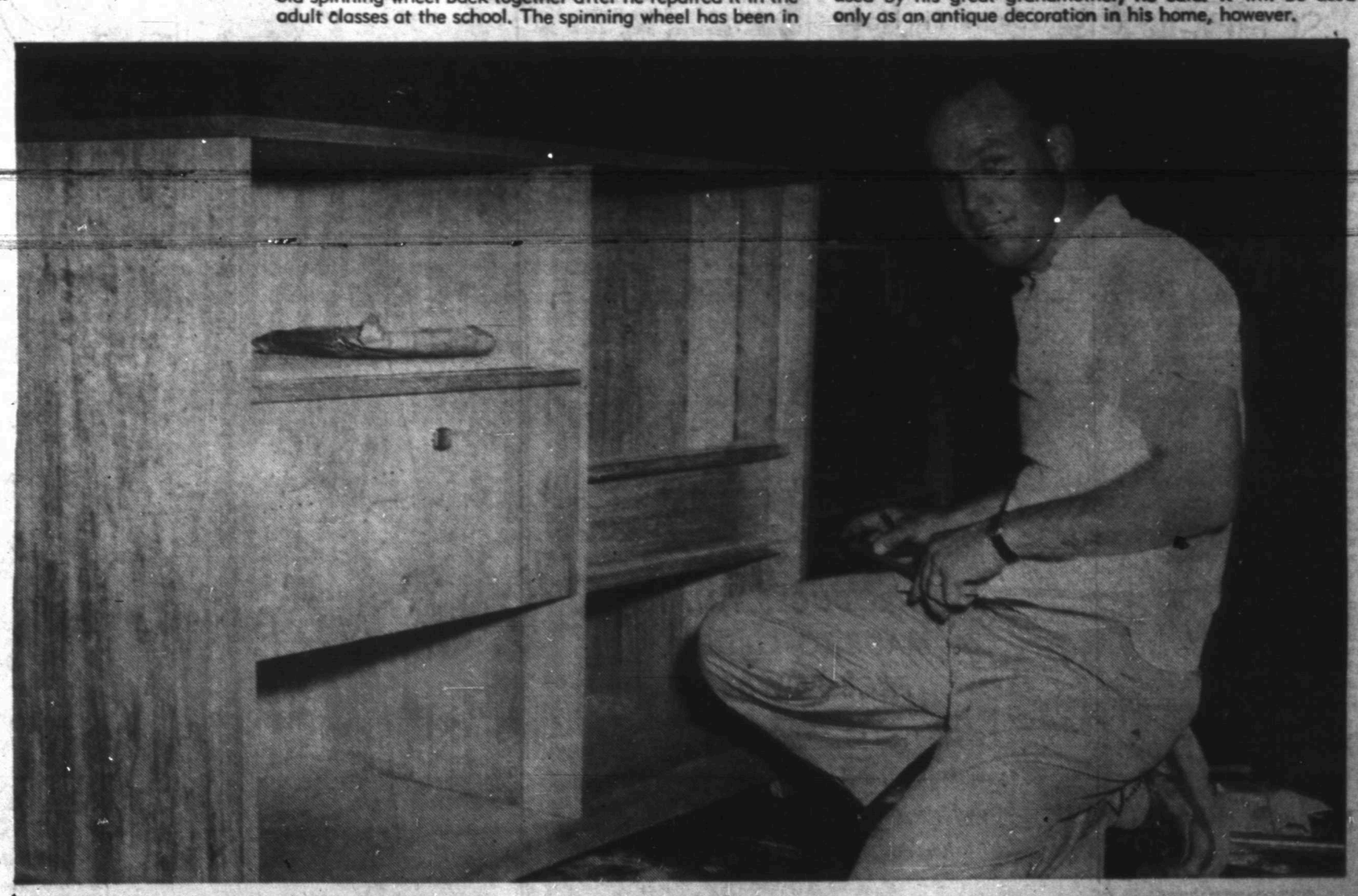
R. M. Phillips, employe of Sunray Oil Corp., is shown in one of the adult shop classes at the high school vocational shop making a wrought iron table. He is one of 16 men enrolled in the classes, but many other men use the shop in off hours to complete projects they started as hobbies, W. A. Mayfield, vocational director, said.



W. E. Patrick, 2903 Avenue T is shown putting a 100-year-old spinning wheel back together after he repaired it in the adult classes at the school. The spinning wheel has been in Patrick's family for more than 100 years and was actually used by his great grandmother, he said. It will be used only as an antique decoration in his home, however.



Wade Davis, 2709 Avenue Q, is shown above tossing a piece of copper pipe into an 1800-degree melting pot in which students and men in the adult shop classes at Snyder High School melt down scraps of brass and copper for reshaping into ornaments and pieces of furniture.



J. P. Nokes, 108 Peach Street, an employe of Standard of Texas here, is shown putting the finishing touches to a blonde Korina wood combination console television, radio, and phonograph cabinet he has built in the classes. Attendance at the adult classes is good because most men have special furniture projects to work on, and the insistance of their wives to get them finished.

american designer pattern



A designer who knows what her public wants, Anne Fogarty never disappoints her fans. This dress, ideal for so many occasions, has a long bodice cleverly darted for that hand-span waist look and a full, four-gored skirt. The narrow band on the collar should be in the same color as the buttons on the neckline placket. The pattern also includes instructions for the lower neckline with a flattering scope. Size 11 requires five and a fourth yards of 36-inch material for the dress, one-eighth yard of 36-inch material for contrast and one-fourth yard of 35-inch material for interfacing. To order the pattern, No. 1219, send $1 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 535, Dept. S-13, New York 1, N.Y. Add four cents for handling on check or money order. Be sure to state your bust, waist and hip measurements, since the pattern is cut to designer measurements and not standard pattern measurements.



FLUVANNA HONOR GRADUATES—Donald Earl Browning, left, has been named valedictorian of the Fluvanna High School senior class. Syble Bley, right, is salutatorian. Browning, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Browning, had an average of 92.33. Miss Bley's average was 92.2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bley. Both were members of the annual staff this year, and Miss Bley was on the girls' basketball team. (W. D. Everett, Jr., photographs)

SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Mixed Greens
Carrot Sticks
Fresh Fruit
Buttered Corn
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Potato Chips
Lettuce, pickles and onions
Fruit Jello
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Weiners and Sauerkraut
Black-eyed Peas
Buttered Beets
Crisp Onions
Cookies
Corn Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Salad Sandwiches
Buttered Potatoes
Green Salad
Pickles
Iced Cake
Crackers and Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Runa
English Peas
Cabbage Slaw
Plum Cobbler
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

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

NEWS FROM IRA

By MARY NELL MOSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Clark and son of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Millhollen have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder in Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollen honored their daughter, Mrs. Sarah Reeder, with a birthday ice cream supper Tuesday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder and Larue of Fluvanna, Bill Sullenger, Ab Sullenger and Susan Sullenger of Snyder, Joan Ervin, Sonny Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ashmore, Jim Bob and Jerry Glen and the honoree's husband, Jerry Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubank of Bowie visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eubank, recently.

Tommy Clements of Ira and Mary Margaret Robison of Colorado City are at home near here after their marriage on May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lankford and family of Sweetwater visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin visited her parents Sunday morning and his parents Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Roddy of Lubbock visited their parents last weekend. Mrs. Roddy's mother, Mrs. Bailey Thornhill, is in Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City.

Mrs. Virginia Martin of Hobbs, N.M., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter.

The Cub Scouts met last week with Mrs. John Mayes and Larry. Ten scouts attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Newton and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Newton. Other guests of the Newtons have been friends from Stanton.

Mrs. Edgar Eades visited her niece and sister-in-law in Cogdell Memorial Hospital Monday and Tuesday.

Wayne Eubank made a business trip to Sweetwater last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carruthers and family of Des Moines, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carruthers and family of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussey of Big Spring were among weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers.

IRA HIGH SCHOOL

Carolyn Smith is valedictorian of the Ira High School graduating class. Joyce Nell Brown is salutatorian.

Miss Smith is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Smith of Knapp, and was head cheerleader. She was also a member of the annual staff and FHA song leader.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown. She was elected senior class favorite and FHA queen. She was also a member of the pep squad.

Ronnie Suiter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter, was honor graduate of the eighth grade class.

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Jackets and sweaters were presented to the girls' basketball team last week. Receiving the awards were Dixie Lee Kimmel, Mary Nell Mosley, Joan Brooks, Nita Thomas, Baleria Eubank, Peggy Taylor, Mary Turner, Peggy Brown, Margaret Clinkenbeard, Olivia Vinson, Joan Ford, Darla Bryant and Barbara Martin. Manager for the team was Marylan Moore.

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Anna Clements has been elected president of the FHA chapter for the 1955-56 school year. Lorita Stirling will be vice president, Joan Brooks secretary, Peggy Brown reporter, Carole McMilan, historian; Barbara Martin parliamentarian, Joan Ford treasurer, and Darla Bryant song leader. Mary Nell Mosley, outgoing president, was presented a gift from the chapter by Mrs. Bernice Shearer, sponsor.

• • •

The senior class play, "The Girl Next Door," was presented Thursday night. Appearing in the cast were Leon Ford, Joyce Brown, Don Gray, Mary Nell Mosley, Lawton Taylor, Dixie Lee Kimmell, Carolyn Smith and John Mengwasser. L. M. Dawson was faculty sponsor. Prompters were Billye Ridley, Mrs. Bernice Shearer, Mrs. Jack McGlaun and Sue Ford. Makeup was supervised by Mrs. Shearer and Mrs. McGlaun.

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Final tests for the seniors were given Thursday and Friday. The other high school students will take final exams Monday and Tuesday.

Parents of boys interested in playing Little League baseball met Monday at the school.

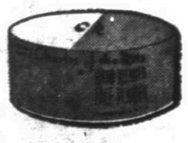
New chairs for the gymnasium have arrived. They were ordered by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Surprise Breakfast

A surprise come-as-you-are breakfast for Beta Sigma Phi members was held yesterday morning in the home of Mrs. Arel Favet.

The sorority members were awakened and driven to the Favet home by Mrs. Howard Gray, Virginia Grove and Evelyn Levisay. Eleven members attended. Spring flowers were used in house decorations.

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Charles of the Ritz



TO BE MARRIED—Mrs. G. P. Chunn of the Haines addition is announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Nancy, to Gene H. Bills, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bills. The wedding is planned for May 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Martin, friends of the bride-elect. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Big Spring, uncle of the prospective bridegroom, will officiate at the ceremony. (Wolfe Studio photograph)

Piano Students In Auditions Of National Guild

Ten piano students of Mrs. Robert Clinton played in the National Piano Guild auditions at Hardin-Simmons University Friday morning.

From coast to coast, more than 40,000 piano pupils participate in this annual event, held in 403 music centers of the country. Each student who qualifies wins a gold or bronze embossed pin and a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World.

Playing before a noted examiner from another state, the students entered for national, state and district honors. Grades for the pupils ranged from 91 to 98.

Students entering for national honors and winning a superior rating were Darlene Woolever, Ramona Odorizzi, Mary Ann Carey and Jo Anne Young.

Students entering for national honors and making excellent ratings were Linda Hester and Frederica Josephson.

Jerene Hester entered for state honors and won a superior rating. Dana Scarborough and Camilla Roberts entered for state honors and won excellent ratings. Barbara Josephson entered for district honors and won an excellent rating.

Certificates of merit will be presented to these students at the annual spring recital of Mrs. Clinton's students to be held at 8 o'clock next Saturday night in the First Christian Church.

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Charity Proves To Be A Good Deal

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — It was a good deal, said Mrs. Roy Good, after she gave her husband's old clothes to a charity organization here.

The Goods home was one of a number destroyed in a windstorm. One of those given clothing by the organization which Mrs. Good favored was storm victim Roy Good.

Use Classified Ads

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This Short Sleeper has a real Western flavor with its authentic printed cattle-brands (each garment is tagged with an attractive folder identifying the various brands). It's made in cotton plisse that needs no ironing. Colors are: Bandana Red, Saddle Brown, Rodeo Green.

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There are snowflakes all over this lovely Gown . . . cool looking, cool to wear. And it's cotton plisse; no ironing.

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Cool as a Snowflake
IN THIS Baby Doll SLEEPER
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Thousands of colorful snowflakes make up the design on this combed cotton plisse fabric . . . Texsheen's alone. You'll feel cooler the minute you put it on. The colors are predominantly red, blue, green.

Light as Snowflakes

There's really nothing to it . . . except a beautifully fitting top and a pair of cute shorts. But it adds up to wonderful summer shopping. Made of combed cotton plisse that needs no ironing.

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Two-piece SHORTY PAJAMA
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You'll find this pajama doing double duty as a playsuit . . . it fits so well, with its shirt top and tailored shorts. The colors are Bandana Red, Saddle Brown, Rodeo Green.

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Vanity Fair

Sweetly smocked, this brief little statement of a gown that makes you look and feel so feminine and fragile and so petite. Little-girl enchantment in the tiny pretend pearl buttons, the baby val lace and, of course, the romper panties.

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Sizes 32-36 ..... $8.95

A Pretty Show Captured In A Pettiskirt

White, Pink, Beige
Sizes 4-7 ..... $3.50

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JOIN NOW!

Gray's Style Shop

Mr. And Mrs. Martin Brooks At Home Here After Rites



MRS. MARTIN BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brooks are at home at 2706½ Avenue W following their marriage last Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church in Seagraves.

The bride is the former Dixie Tucker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Tucker of Seagraves. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brooks of Henderson.

Double candelabra holding pink tapers flanked by large baskets of pink gaidioli provided the setting for the double-ring ceremony, read by Exell Coon.

Mrs. Garland Phillips, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Lloyd Thompson as he sang "Because" and "Yours You Truly." He sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the bendiction.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original ballerina-length gown of ivory satin. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was edged with lace and attached to a satin bandeau trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid nestled in feverfew atop a satin-covered Bible.

Pat Price of Midland was maid of honor. She wore a full-skirted waltz-length dress of pink net over taffeta and carried a nosegay of pink daisies showered with maline and satin streamers.

Carolyn Smith and Danny Calfee lighted the candles.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tucker chose a suit of navy raw silk. Her accessories were pink and her corsage was of miniature pink mums.

Glenn Robison of Snyder was best man. Ushers were Jerry Kahoe of Brownfield and Joe Cargile of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were hosts after the wedding for a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a pink cloth. The centerpiece was a styrofoam basket containing spring flowers. A two-tiered cake topped by a miniature bridal couple and punch were served.

Mrs. Glen Gartside, an aunt of the bride, played popular music during the reception. Assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. Claudia Jordan, Mrs. H. A. Lash, Mrs. Margaret Bledsoe, Mrs. Joe Hudson, Mrs. Max Townsend of Canyon and Mrs. W. P. Bell.

When the couple left for Ruidoso, N.M., the bride wore a champagne faille dress with a matching duster and black patent accessories.

Mrs. Brooks is a graduate of the Seagraves high school and attended Texas Tech. She has been employed in Seagraves. Mr. Brooks served in the Marine Corps, and is now employed as cashier at the West Texas State Bank here.

It is not wise for weight-watchers to use mineral oil in salad dressings because the oil absorbs vitamins A and K and so they are not available for body use. Yogurt tastes good with salad greens or dressings may be concocted from buttermilk or tomato juice.

Mrs. Herod Heads Opti-Mrs. Club

Mrs. Carl Herod was elected president of the Opti-Mrs. Club at a luncheon meeting Friday.

Other new officers named were Mrs. Bill Davis, vice president; Mrs. Johnny Noble, treasurer, and Mrs. Jeff Brown, secretary. Mrs. L. Z. Bridgeman, past president, now becomes chairman of the board of directors. Mrs. Bob White and Mrs. Albert Smith were elected general directors to serve on the board.

Mrs. Smith was program director, introducing Ruby Butts, county home demonstration agent, as guest speaker. Miss Butts discussed home demonstration and 4-H Club work here. During the business session, plans for assisting the Optimist Club in the presentation of the Passion Play here on June 28 were discussed.

Mrs. Dale Clemmer was a guest for the meeting.

Town And Country Garden Club Meets Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Elmer Egen and Mrs. Ray Martin were hostesses to 29 members of the Town and Country Garden Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Davidson, guest speaker, took as her topic "Soil." The soil is a living thing, she said, and it can be killed by letting it get too dry or by starving it. She recommended that each gardener build a compost heap for use on the soil being cultivated.

Mrs. Bill Brown, club president, directed the business meeting. A report from the yearbook committee was given by Mrs. Bill Zimmerman. Club members selected the rose as the club flower, and red and white as club colors.

Following the program, a dessert course was served to the members and two guests, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Jack Gore.

The tail of a comet often is 150 million miles long.

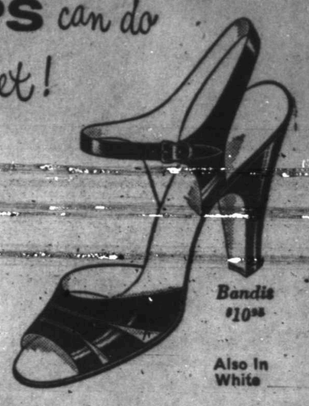
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Large Size 30" x 40" Dish Towels. Unbleached Muslin, Unhemmed Edge.
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5 For 1.00



BRIDAL TEA—Mrs. C. L. Yarbrough and Jo Ann Lumpkin are shown at a gift tea given Thursday night to honor Miss Lumpkin. (Lee Watson photograph)

Former Scurry Resident Wins Top Prize In Annual Texas Story League Contest

Mrs. Erton Tate, a former Scurry County resident and now a resident of Wichita Falls, was first prize winner in this year's Texas Story League contest. Her original story, "Remarks," will be filed in the University of Texas library with the other winning works.

Mrs. Tate is the former Lorene Smith, the sister of Mrs. Clarence Moore and Mrs. Allie Ivison of Snyder. She taught in schools in this county for about 10 years before moving to Wichita Falls, and continued teaching there until recent years. She is president of the Trita Story Club in Wichita Falls.

Her story follows:

REMARKS

"Connie Joe is an excellent student. She is thoughtful, careful and orderly with her work. Very deliberate, I would say, for a second grade child." Connie Jo overheard Miss Parker make this remark to the principal as she came up the hall from lunch.

"Deliberate," thought Connie Jo. "Yes, that was the word she used. Deliberate — very deliberate."

Connie Jo was happy, almost dizzy. Could she walk quietly to her room? Could she keep from showing that her heart was sounding so, or that her feet were wanting to skip? To think Miss Parker had said that she, Connie Jo Manning, was thoughtful, careful, orderly, deliberate. But she had said it. Connie heard it with her own ears.

In the classroom Connie Jo's head was lying on her desk, just as 31 other little heads were lying quietly on the other 31 desks. This rest period came very day after lunch. "Relaxation after eating is good for digestion" was printed in large letters on the bulletin board. Everyone knew this meant heads down and no noise.

Tip, tip tip, came Miss Parker into the room, and on to her locker. Without looking Connie knew what her teacher was doing. First she would pat on some powder, then rouge her lips and, finally, she would comb through her dark curls. Always she did it in just that order.

"Maybe she has us to rest just so she can 'make-up' her face," thought Connie Jo. But Connie Jo did not mind, not today. She was glad, grateful for a quiet time so that she could turn over in her mind the remark she had overheard in the hall. "Orderly, deliberate."

• • •

Skipping like happy children, Connie's thoughts went racing back to her first report card of the year. All Cs. She could read that. On the other side of the card was printed: "Remarks." Following this Miss Parker had written something. It was real writing, too, not manuscript. This Connie Jo could not read.

"Good-bye, Jim. Bye, Betty, Bye, Joan. See you tomorrow." Miss Parker smiled, waved and patted the children through the door.

The room was nearly empty.

"Hurry, hurry," Connie said to herself. "Why am I always last? I can never seem to be ready when the other children are. Cramming her books and papers into her bag, and still clutching the card in her hand, she bade her teacher a quick farewell and almost ran down the hall.

"Got your report card, eh? What did you make? Flunked everything, I'll bet," taunted a big fourth grader as he fell in step with her.

"I made all Cs," retorted Connie.

"All Cs, eh? Well, that's not what counts. The important thing comes under 'Remarks.' What did the teacher write there?" He snatched the card and, holding it high above her reach, read loudly for all to hear: "Immature, untidy, not very deliberate!"

He handed the card back and ran on to join a cluster of boys farther down the sidewalk. As he ran he called back over his shoulder, "Bad remarks! Immature, untidy, not 'liberate. Slouchy Pot!"

Connie Jo slowed her steps and made no further effort to catch up with her friends. She went straight home to her mother.

"Mother, I made bad remarks," she announced in a husky voice. The tears that had been collecting all the way home began to fall.

"Not so bad, dear," her mother said. She hugged Connie close and kissed away her tears.

"What is 'liberate, Mother? What does it all mean?"

"DE-liberate means, Connie, to be careful, thoughtful. It means to think before you speak or act. For instance, if you are deliberate you will think 11 when I hold up the flash card 7 and 4 instead of too quickly answering and saying the wrong thing. You keep your mind on what you are doing, and not on what you did yesterday, or what you hope to do tomorrow."

"Oh, Mother, I know. I wasn't very deliberate last night when I put Daddy's shaving cream on my tooth brush, was I?"

They both laughed.

"Immature and untidy people do not keep their clothes or books or tools in order," her mother continued. "Then, because they waste so much time trying to dig what they want out of a jumble, they are always lagging behind. They never get to do much with their work. They just hunt."

Connie Jo understood. She resolved to do better.

She put her room in order. The next day at school she cleaned her desk. She had a place for her pencil, a place for her books and papers. This was first-grade stuff, or maybe play-school, but Connie Jo had not learned it. She tried hard to keep her mind on what she was doing. She tried always to think, then speak.

On the second report Miss Parker wrote, "Improving."

The next card was not so good. There were tears in her mother's eyes when she read it. She did not tell Connie what it said.

There were too many chores to do at home now. The new baby had come. He was not well. Mother was not well. Daddy worked away from home now and only came in for the weekends. There was little food and less money.

Connie Jo helped. In the afternoons she tidied up the house, washed dishes and prepared soup or eggs for their evening meal.

Much of the time Mother was resting. Always, though, she helped Connie with her numbers and her vocabulary sheet. Many, too many times, Connie Jo gave the wrong answers. She was thinking of something else. If only things were like they used to be — Mother well, Daddy home, and time for her to play with Betty and Jean.

"We're through with breakfast early this morning," her mother had said. "Nearly 30 minutes."

"Thirty minutes," thought Connie. "If I hurry I can do the dishes this morning and have time to play some this afternoon."

Quickly she put on her mother's apron. "It's dirty," she thought, "but it will keep my school dress clean."

She stacked the dishes neatly on the cabinet. Then, using her small chair to stand in so as to be tall enough to reach the sink, she soon had the dishes going through the foamy suds. She dried and put them away before her mother called, "Connie, you have only 10 minutes more."

Fast. She would have to hurry. But, oh, she must brush her teeth. She had nearly forgotten.

Finally she was all ready. Almost running down the hall, she called, "Bye, Mother. I'll kiss you this afternoon."

If only she had taken time then to kiss her mother! How she was to regret this.

Everything was quiet when Connie Jo entered the school building. The big clock in the hall told her that she was late — several minutes. Sorry for this but grateful that her locker was in the hall instead of in the class room as most of them were, Connie began to get out of her coat as she walked along. She could slip into class without too much disturbance, she hoped.

Almost out of breath she stepped in the doorway and was just opening her mouth to say, "Good morning, Miss Parker." Then it happened. Every face was turned toward her. What were their eyes saying? She felt frozen. She wanted to run, but she could not move. Her tongue was tied. She could not speak. She seemed to stand there for an eternity.

"Oh, look, Miss Parker!" Jim broke the silence. "Look at her dirty apron." He had not meant to be unkind. He was surprised and just thinking aloud.

Even now, her face cradled in her arm, she felt all the shame of that moment. Her face blazed hot just remembering.

That day she had cried — not softly, but loudly and long. She thought she could never stop. Miss Parker had been wonderful. In no time at all she was by Connie Jo's side, hugging her tight.

"I am glad, Connie Jo, that you wore your apron," Miss Parker had said. "Now you can help me mix the tempra paints."

• • •

The rest period was almost over. The hot flush left Connie Jo's face. A quiet smile, or rather just the suggestion of a smile, settled over her entire countenance.

"Carefull, thoughtful and orderly — very deliberate." She had heard it with her own ears. What a good, good remark!

Miss Lumpkin Is Honored At Gift Tea

Jo Ann Lumpkin, bride-elect of Ollie Peek, was honored at a gift tea given in the home of Mrs. C. L. Yarbrough, 2501 Thirty-second Street.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Yarbrough were Mrs. Silas Devenport, Mrs. M. E. Stanfield, Evelyn Levisay, Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mrs. James Littlepage, Mrs. John Brinner, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Dan Hamil, Mrs. Frank Feather, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Lamoyne Harrell.

The color scheme of red and silver in house decorations was highlighted by the centerpiece for the refreshment table, red roses in a silver bowl. Mrs. Stanfield and Mrs. Devenport presided at the table. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Yarbrough and Miss Lumpkin.

More than 50 guests attended.

Picnic Held By Cafeteria Group

Members of the Snyder School Cafeteria Association and their families met for a picnic supper Friday night in the new pavilion at Towle Memorial Park.

About 80 persons were present for the supper, and were served fried chicken, chili beans, potato chips, pickles and onions and ice cream and cookies. A. T. Nicholas gave the invocation.

Working on the food committee were Mrs. Blanche Jennings, Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, Mrs. Ida DeShan, Mrs. Alice Lane, Mrs. Lillian Chambless and Mrs. Pauline Broyles.

Looneyville, W.Va., gets its name from a family named Looney.

AAUW To Honor 1955 Graduates

The Snyder chapter of the American Association of University Women will close its activities for the year with a Scholarship Tea at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church. Spring high school graduates will be special guests.

A highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of awards to winners in an essay contest sponsored by the chapter. Young women who are to graduate from high schools in Snyder, Ira, Hermleigh and Fluvanna were asked to enter the contest, taking as their topic "Status of Women." Two cash awards are to be made, the first of $10 from the chapter and the second of $5 from Mrs. Wayne Boren, a charter member of the chapter.

New officers are also to be installed, and the appointment of committee chairmen announced by the incoming president, Mrs. R. B. Fulcher. AAUW members planning to attend the tea are asked to contact Mrs. Fulcher or Mrs. John Broaddus by Wednesday afternoon.

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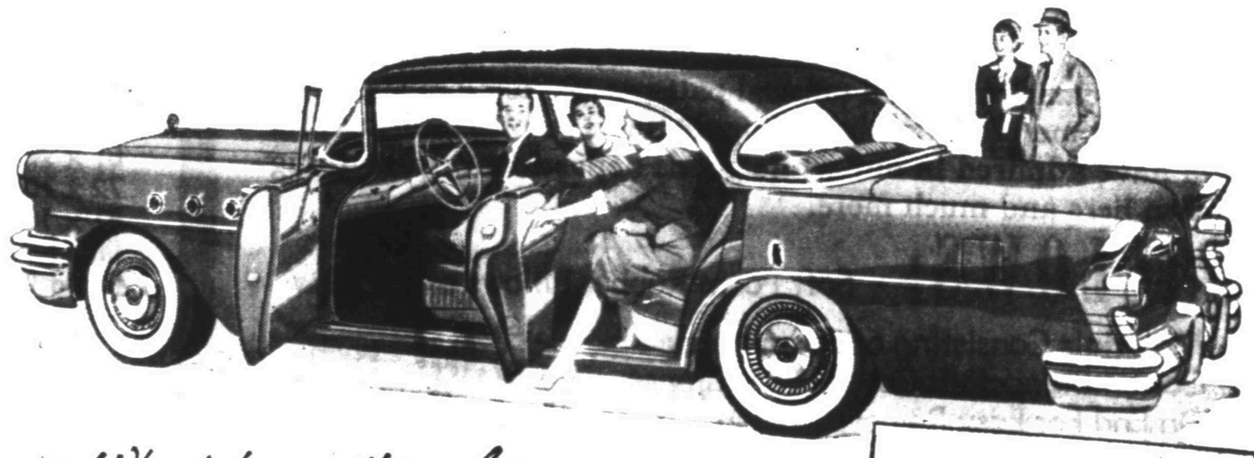
Count on getting 16 to 20 stalks of asparagus in a pound. This amount will serve three to four persons — depending on what the vegetable is served with. For a springtime lunch, offer the drained cooked stalks on hot buttered toast and top with a cheese sauce and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Sprinkle the egg slices with paprika or minced parsley.

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Simple? Sure—to all outward appearances.

But it took a brand-new kind of body with wholly new structural principles to do it—to bring this long-awaited new kind of automobile to the public in volume numbers and at popular prices.

For this is a *true* hardtop—with the sleek and racy look of a Convertible, *because there are no center posts in the window areas on either side.*

And now it has front doors for the front-seat passengers—and rear doors for the rear-seat passengers—plus room increased to the size of a full Sedan.

(It took some special kind of engineering magic, you can be sure, to hinge all four doors at their *forward* edges for greater safety, and more ease of entering and exiting.)

So it looks like Buick has scooped the industry again—and come up with the hottest news in hardtops since Buick originated the first two-door hardtop six years ago.

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It's the world's first transmission with the switch-pitch principle of the modern airplane's variable pitch propeller. You get better gas mileage in cruising. You switch the pitch just by pressing the gas pedal—and get lightning-like response for getaway, or for a sudden safety-surge of accelerating power. It's the performance thrill of the year. Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Series at no more extra cost than earlier versions of this wonder drive.

And you can have it *now*—in the low-price SPECIAL or the supremely-powered CENTURY—and either one at the modest extra cost of a 4-door model over a 2-door.

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NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. H. C. CARMICHAEL

Music students of Mrs. J. W. Hawkins will be presented in a recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Fluvanna Presbyterian Church. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boatman and children visited Sunday with Mrs. J. L. Hughes who has been a hospital patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCowen have been visiting her parents.

James Thomas visited in the Boatman home Thursday and went with them to a funeral.

Mrs. Wilma Gleghorn and Mrs. Thelma Holder were in Abilene last week.

Mrs. J. L. Daugherty and son, Lewis Daugherty, of Seminole and R. V. Daugherty of Fluvanna attended funeral services for their cousin, R. L. Colwell of Belton, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jennings of Dallas visited last weekend with his father, Fred Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Markley of Hereford visited her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hughes, and other relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Barney Stansell and son, Raymond, are in Fort Worth visiting her daughter, Velda, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ellis of Lubbock and Mrs. D. C. Andrews and Kay of Sweetwater visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Ainsworth and daughter of Justiceburg and Mrs. J. Morgan of Post were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belew and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cade and Lovita of Andrews visited his mother, Mrs. Robert Jones, and family on their way to a Cade family reunion at Jayton recently.

Mrs. D. A. Perry, John and Prissy of Odessa visited her father, J. R. Jones, and family last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellner and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kellner visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Brown in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Panch McDonald went to Odessa Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. J. T. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller White of Corona, Calif., visited friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston have gone to Fort Worth to be with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Kingston, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely went to Breckenridge Sunday. Her parents and sister from Sweetwater accompanied them. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Greenhaw and family of Dallas there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum are at home after spending two weeks in Dallas and other parts of East Texas visiting their children and other relatives.

Mrs. T. C. Maynard is visiting her son, Don Cox, and family in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. Harley Carmichael and Mrs. C. J. Harris went to Blackwell recently for a homecoming for all former students of Blackwell High School.

Mrs. Mavada Landrum is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boatman. Dade Morgan visited there Sunday.

The freshmen of Fluvanna High School went to Lubbock Thursday. Students making the trip were Judy McDaniel, Darlene Lemons, Jacqueline Martin, Albert Hataway, Victor Fulford, Toy Evans and Gene Smith. They were accompanied by James Gleghorn.

Parents Of Sixth Graders To Visit Junior High P-TA

Parents of this year's sixth grade students who will be Junior High School students next fall will be special guests of the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow night.

The meeting is to start at 7:30 in the Junior High cafeteria. Mrs. Landis Lee will present her choral group on the program. The work of the adult arts and crafts classes, a combined project of the P-TA units, will be on display. The work of Junior High arts and crafts classes, taught by Joe T. Harwell, will also be displayed and will be rated for prizes. Judges will be Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. William F. Atwood and Stanley Noah.

Savory Snack: Spread split hamburger buns with smoked cheese and add sprinkle of garlic powder. Broil the buns until the cheese is bubbly while you are cooking hamburger patties with which to top them — one patty for each half cheese-spread bun. Serve with a crisp vegetable relish and lots of hot coffee.

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Machine Washability Offers Minimum Upkeep — Keeps Those Cleaning Bills Down!

Look and feel your Summer best in these light, porous-weave Penney slacks. They're casual comfort personified . . . featuring the cool, look of linen that's so important this season . . . yet they're correctly dress-styled for you to wear any place! You'll find your favorite in Penney's range of dress colors, too . . .

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Sizes: 28 to 42 Waist
29 to 34 Ready Cuffed Lengths

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GLAMOUR-SHEER STRETCHABLE NYLONS

Better than "custom-mades" — Penney's stretchable Gaymode nylons cling to the shape of your legs, never bag or wrinkle. Sizes Midge, Norm and Long fit every leg.
● Beautiful Summer Shades

NEW LOW PRICE . . . . . $1.15 pr.

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Kalburnie brand gingham, specially purchased by Penney's for extra savings during Opportunity Days! Fine quality features: crease resistant, machine washability with shrinkage 1%.

2 yards for $1

OPPORTUNITY DAYS SPECIAL!
WOMEN'S JEANS
CHOICE:
● 9 Ounce Sanforized Blue Denim
● 8 Ounce Sanforized Twill In Red or Black



SIZES: 10 to 20. $1.50 pr.

Top Penney value! Women's sturdy jeans in Sanforized 8 oz. twill with 2 front pockets, pocket-concealed zipper. Red or black with white contrasting stitching. 9 oz. Denim Jeans are blue with white contrasting stitching. Ideal for summer wear — Picnics, Garden Work, Etc.

OPPORTUNITY DAYS SPECIAL!
BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE
PRINTED COTTON PLISSE SPORT SHIRTS



SIZES 2 TO 18! 77c ea.

Cool, cool shirt for summer comfort! Mom loves the easy washing and no ironing! 2 plain pockets, short point collar, double yoke, in and outer model.

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MEN'S SANFORIZED
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CHOICE: Short or Long Sleeves! Full Cut!! STOCK UP NOW!



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The slips you love for summer—cool, need no ironing, prevent "see through" under sheers! Well-fitting 4-gore style with front shadow panels, embroidery trims. White, pink. 32-44.

$1.44 Opportunity Buy!

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● MAIZE ● MINT

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MENS CUSHION INSOLE PLAY SHOES! BARGAIN!

Cool, restful foot comfort at a bargain price! For sports and leisure wear. Light, flexible cork 'n' rubber soles and sponge cushion insoles, with uppers of navy or brown duck. Sanitized.®

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Sizes: 5 to 9! $2.22 Pr.

Excitiing value! Summer-cool casual oxfords in colorful sailcloth! They have sponge cushion insoles, buoyant cord and rubber outsoles, and, of course, they're Sanitized®. Red or blue.

OPPORTUNITY SPECIAL!
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Your Favorite Summer Sleepwear AT BIG EXTRA SAVINGS, RIGHT NOW!

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

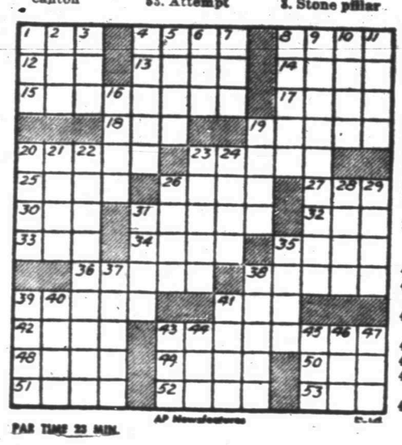
1. Cereal grass
4. Girl's name
8. Discolored place
12. Electrified particle
13. Sun disk
14. Carry
15. Meddler
17. Short jacket
18. Branch of the sea
19. Rapid
20. Look fixedly
23. Mongoloid
25. Country
26. Wiles
27. Flap
30. Swiss canton
31. Jargon
32. Nigerian native
33. School of whales
34. Be aware
35. Corridor
36. Constellation
38. Grew white
39. Shallow receptable
41. Fourth caliph
42. Single thing
43. Cruel
48. Be fond
49. Small island
50. Boxer island
51. Utters
52. Turkish title
53. Attempt

DOWN

1. Chest bone
2. One addressed
3. Half ems
4. Sword
5. Particle
6. Blushing
7. Some
8. Stone pillar
9. Latent
10. American Indian
11. Encamp
16. Grounds
20. Clenched hand
21. Piece of lead
21. Scarlett's home
22. Ill will
23. Gas of the air
24. Pack
26. Italian river
28. Competent
29. Forward
31. Related
35. Accost
37. Rituals
38. Small pincers
39. Undeveloped flowers
40. Wild ox
41. King of the Huns
43. Crusted dish
44. Doctrine
45. Corrode
46. Term of respect
47. Pigpen



Solution of Yesterday's puzzle



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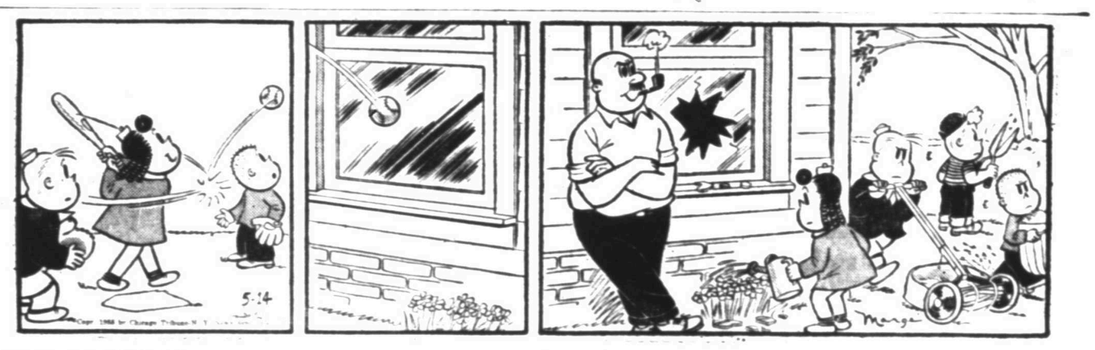


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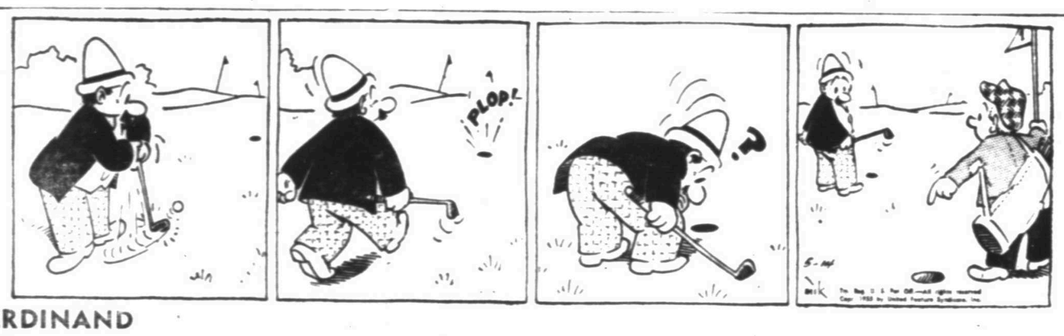
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JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



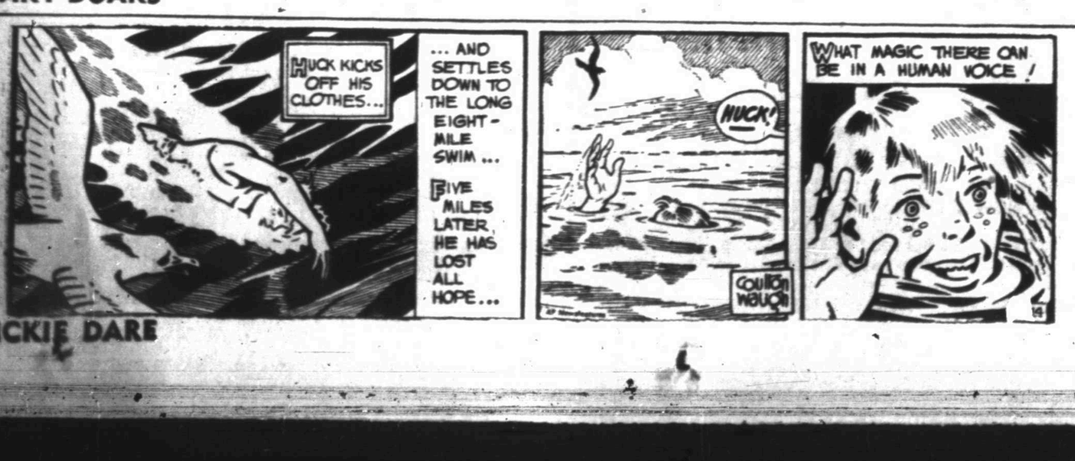
FERDINAND



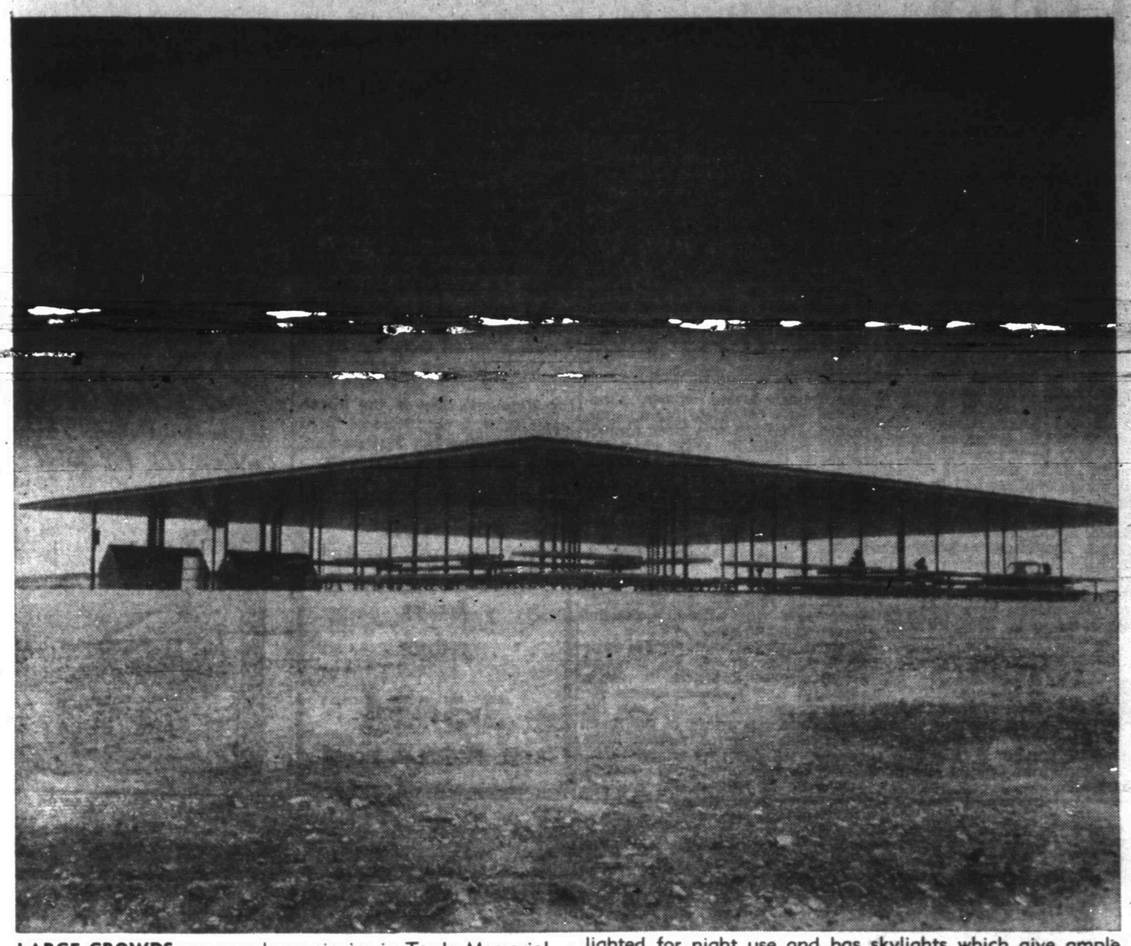
SCORCHY SMITH



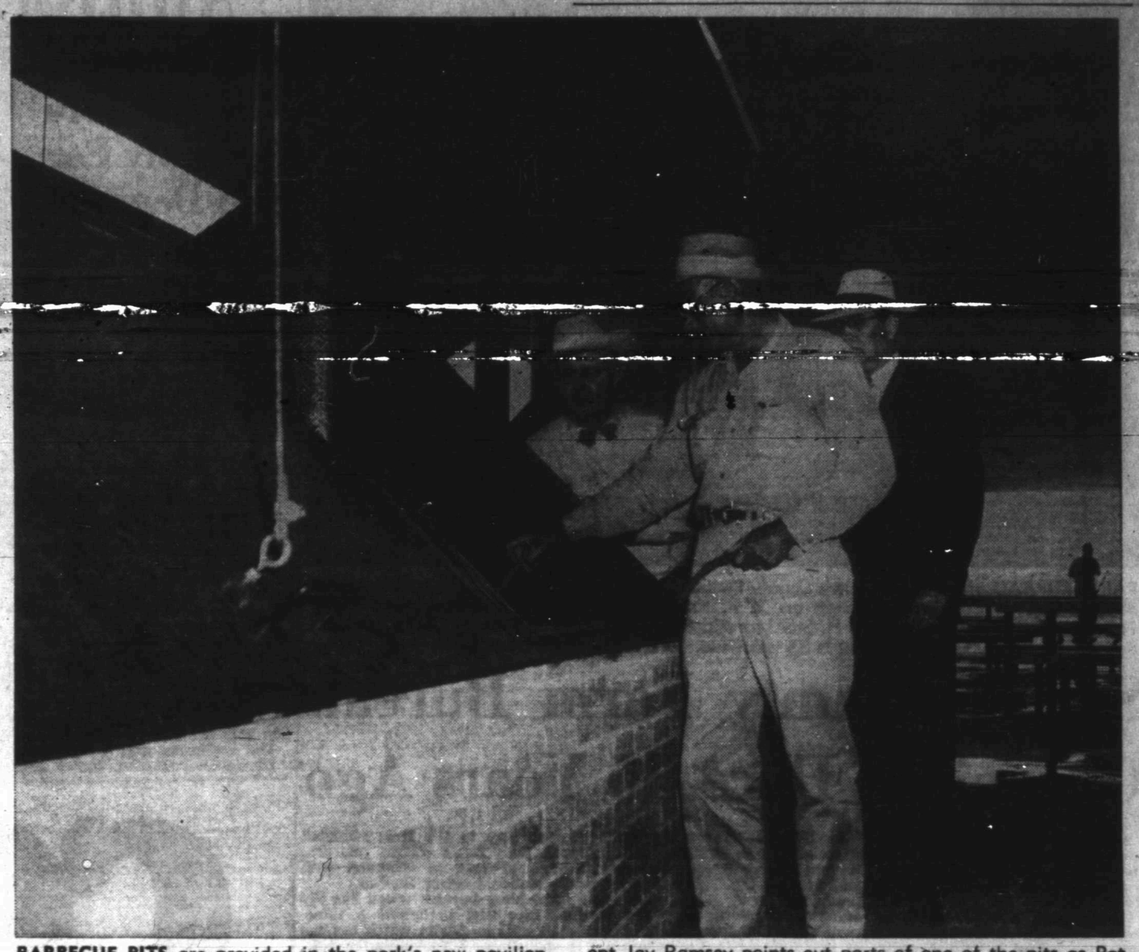
OAKY DOAKS



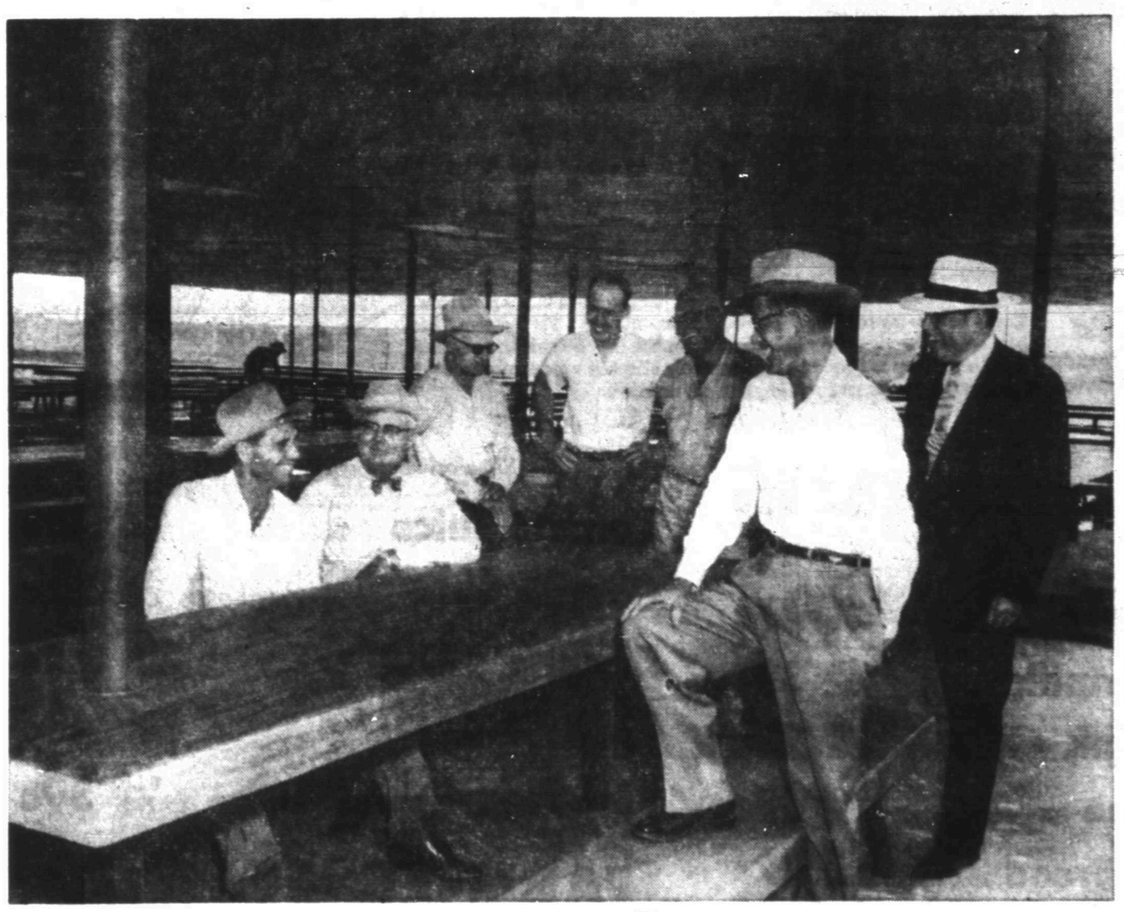
DICKIE DARE



LARGE CROWDS can now have picnics in Towle Memorial Park under a roof in the county's recently-completed picnic pavilion, which has a concrete floor and roof. The pavilion is lighted for night use and has skylights which give ample light under the roof in daytime. Many observers believe the pavilion will serve as a model for pavilions to be built in other parks in the state.



BARBECUE PITS are provided in the park's new pavilion. The four huge pits are large enough to accommodate a large number of persons. Drinking fountains and electrical outlets are also features of the pavlion. Here, park superintendent Jay Ramsey points out parts of one of the pits as Pat Moore, left, commissioner of precinct 3, and Edgar Taylor, county judge, look on.



LARGE TABLES in the new park pavilion number 28 and will seat 428 persons. More tables can be moved in if needed. There is ample floor space for programs in the pavilion. Shown around one of the tables here, left to right, are Doyle Parmer, Pat Moore, and T. B. Knight, all commissioners; Dan Cotton, county clerk; Ramsey, commissioner Cullen Toombs, and Judge Taylor. (Staff photographs)

Pavilion For Picnics Latest Addition To Park Facilities

The newest permanent improvement of Scurry County is its large pavilion completed last week in Towle Memorial Park.

Covering a rectangular area of 100 by 85 feet, the structure has a smooth and level concrete floor and a flat concrete roof which is supported by round steel pillars. The shelter is open from all sides.

The last phase of the project was its painting — an item estimated to cost $165 but which actually cost only about $60 due to discovery of a bargain. The floor is unpainted, but all tables and benches are slate gray except for their round steel legs which are Aztec red, a sort of cross between maroon and rust. The roof is bordered in this color, pillars also being of the same hue, but the ceiling — the most dominant visible surface — is coral pink.

The pavilion was built by Jones Construction Co. of Big Spring for $28,369. Its 28 tables, 11 of which are 20 feet each while 17 each are half that size, will accommodate 428 persons.

With that many persons eating at one time, the pavilion is still large enough for a floor show or other program to be conducted in the center space which is left clear for this purpose. For events at which more than 428 will be eating at once, this space can be quickly supplied with eight 12-foot tables kept in the park's nearby exhibit barn, according to Jay Ramsey, park superintendent. These tables will boost the seating capacity of the pavilion to 528 in comfort.

The tables and benches are concrete, reinforced with steel. Several skylights in the roof furnish adequate lighting in the daytime, and current for electric lights is turned on automatically each evening with the street lights of the city.

There are two drinking fountains in the pavilion. Four huge barbecue pits are permanently fixed at the southeast corner and have large steel doors in their peaked tops, the doors opening with weights which hold them open at any desired angle.

The pavilion may be reserved for picnics and parties, Ramsey said. A permanent sign is maintained at the pavilion, and notice will be posted if the structure is reserved. Ramsey said persons or organizations wishing to reserve the pavilion may do so by contacting him at the park. When the pavilion is not reserved, it is open for use.

Even though the pavilion has just been completed, it is already being used. Ramsey said numerous persons are making constant use of park facilities here, especially the three tennis courts, which are lighted, and the baseball diamond, which will be used five nights weekly throughout the summer. There is also one lighted softball diamond which is used much of the time.

When you buy a ready-to-cook roasting chicken you will find the giblets wrapped in the body cavity of the chicken. Be sure to remove the package at once and unwrap. Cover chicken and giblets loosely when storing in the refrigerator before cooking.

Helps For Homemakers

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

Instant coffee is finding a multitude of uses these days. Because it dissolves completely in liquid, it can be used to add coffee flavor to many foods. Here is a loaf cake which features it.

SOUTH AMERICAN LOAF CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup butter
¾ cup instant coffee
Rind of 1 orange
1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
4 eggs
¼ cup orange juice
½ cup light molasses

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Blend together the butter, instant coffee and the orange rind, cut in very thin strips. Beat in gradually the brown sugar, then the eggs, one at a time. Add the flour mixture alternately with the orange juice and molasses. Pour into a waxed paper-lined pan 10 by 5 by 3 inches. Bake about one hour and 15 minutes at 325 degrees.

• • •

Here are some more uses for instant coffee:

Make four to five diagonal slits, almost to the bottom, of four to six rolls. Spread softened butter and orange marmalade into the slits. Bake five minutes at 425 degrees. While hot, top with a mixture of one teaspoon of instant coffee, one tablespoon boiling water and one-fourth cup sifted confectioners sugar.

When using whipped cream as a topping or filling, add two teaspoons instant coffee per half-pint of heavy cream before beating.

Add one tablespoon instant coffee to your favorite pie crust mix. Especially good on apple pie as a coffee glaze, made with one teaspoon instant coffee, one tablespoon boiling water and one-half cup sifted confectioners sugar. Spread on the top crust of a two-crust pie while hot.

Sprinkle instant coffee on vanilla ice cream. For a pudding pickup, add one tablespoon instant coffee to vanilla or butterscotch pudding mix before adding the liquid.

Alfalfa roots may extend down into the soil 15 feet or more.

Mrs. Dyer Heads Golf Association

Mrs. Max Dyer was elected president of the Women's Golf Association here in a meeting held Friday.

The association also elected Mrs. Walker Dabbs vice-chairman, Mrs. M. M. Keeble treasurer, and Mrs. O. K. Fletcher secretary.

During the Friday meeting, the group played a round of nine holes of golf. Mrs. James Rosser won the golf ball for low score, and Mrs. Dabbs was high scorer.

Members expressed hope of getting all old members back into active membership and of gaining new members. The association invited all interested women whether they are good golfers or not, to attend. The association now has 26 members.

Next Friday the association will tee off at 9 a.m.

WHAT'S GOING ON

K. K. McMichael of Marietta, Tex., is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Palmer Martin, and family, 1400 Nineteenth Street.

Want a light dessert for Sunday dinner? Empty a No. 2 can of applesauce into a pie plate. Top with marshmallows and place under the broiler until the applesauce is hot and the marshmallows are puffed and lightly browned.

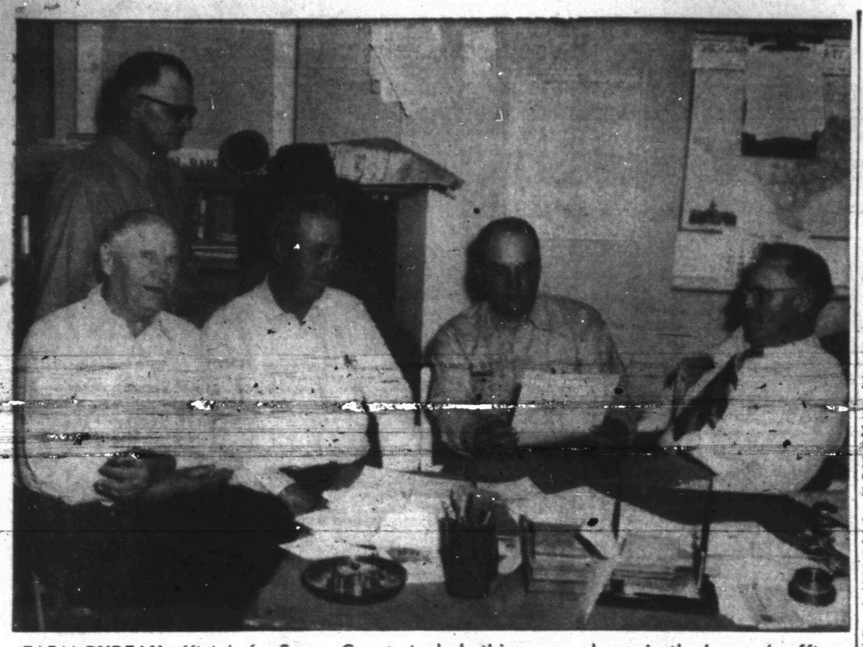
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AGRICULTURE



FARM BUREAU officials for Scurry County include this group, shown in the bureau's office at 1910 Twenty-fifth Street. At left are T. B. Knight, standing, Hy Coldeway, and Whit Farmer. Second from right is C. H. Stahl, president, and at right is Sterling Taylor, service agent. The Scurry County bureau is 35 years old. (Lee Watson photograph)

Scurry County Farm Bureau Organized Here 35 Years Ago

An organization which works toward securing legislation favorable to farmers is the Scurry County Farm Bureau, which is 35 years old this year.

The bureau, headed by C. H. Stahl, is strictly a farm organization, operated by farmers. It maintains an office at 1910 Twenty-fifth Street with Sterling Taylor as service agent.

The bureau, first organized here in 1920, was re-organized in 1934 under the name of the Texas Agriculture Association. Local organization was led by the late Pat Johnston, the late Pete Thrane, and C. N. von Roeder.

In 1940, the Texas Agriculture Association was affiliated with the National Farm Bureau Federation and became the Texas Farm Bureau. The local group, then, became the Scurry County Farm Bureau again and Ross Williams was at that time elected president and served two years. He was followed by C. E. Eastman, who served one year and was succeeded by Von Roeder. After Von Roeder had served two years, Williams was again chosen president and remained in the office seven years before Stahl's election. Stahl is now in his third one-year term.

Farm Bureau membership has grown here to 475. It is affiliated with the Texas Farm Bureau, which in turn is affiliated with the National Farm Bureau.

The state bureau, which has 57,000 members, maintains a three-man staff in Austin which has the responsibility of looking after legislation favorable to farmers during each session of the Legislature. The national bureau has an office and staff in Washington for the same purpose on the national scale.

In line with legislation, several local members recently attended a meeting which included work on legislative recommendations and county emergency crop loans. Voting delegates annually go to a state convention, the last of which was held at Galveston, and to district meetings, which was held last time in Big Spring and was attended by board members and other bureau members.

The Farm Bureau here also works with the county's 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America. It holds a barbecue each year for these groups and their parents and presents awards to one outstanding 4-H boy and to an outstanding FFA member in each of the county's chapters, which are at Snyder, Hermleigh, and Ira.

Each year the Scurry County Farm Bureau has a county-wide membership meeting in October to elect officers and delegates to the state convention. The group also passes on resolutions to be sent to the state convention. The state convention then makes up its resolutions to go to the national convention. State directors elect delegates to the national convention. It is in these conventions that the bureau makes most of its plans for work on farm legislation.

In addition to Stahl and Taylor, officers of the Scurry County Farm Bureau are M. L. Andress of Snyder, secretary and treasurer, and 11 directors. M. W. Bavousett, Billy Joe Clifton, Hy Coldeway, Whit Farmer, T. A. Echols, C. A. Wade, C. A. Ramsey, Dee Pylant, E. H. Williamson, J. J. Henry, and Sam Chorn. These directors live in all areas of the county.



EASY-TO-BUILD CHILDREN'S DESK can be added when you put the "do" in Bill Baker's new do-it-yourself pattern. Enjoying the finished product are two of Bill Baker's children—Cary, at desk, and Claudia.

CHILDREN'S FURNITURE MAY BE BUILT EASILY

By BILL BAKER

Take a look at the furniture in the children's room. Is it everything you think it should be? Does the room include furniture that the children really feel belongs to them?

If you have doubts, here's your chance to add a desk-storage combination that will really please the younger set in your family. And this useful and handsome unit will hold a special place with your youngsters because you'll be building it for them yourself.

The children will especially like the desk. You'll be able to tilt the top to any angle, making it possible for drawing or writing paper to be at exactly the right spot for small hands.

Your desk combination will grow with your children. The sturdy construction makes the desk an ideal place for a typewriter, so when games are replaced by school work, the desk will go along with the activity.

A spacious storage section forms the right half of the unit. Here you'll find three wide shelves where it will be possible to store dozens of toys or games. Later books or special collections will be at home here.

Added in the storage section is a deep and roomy drawer. This offers just the right place for the youngster's treasurers. Or, if you like, this drawer might offer the right place for the storage of often-used clothing.

There's no doubt about it—your children will really enjoy this piece of furniture. And, as I've said, you'll be building it yourself. Using my pattern package number 121, it's an easy do-it-yourself project to turn raw wood into a smart finished product.

The desk combination is so easy to build, as a matter of fact, that even the novice woodworker can tackle the job without fear.

Featured in the pattern package are exact-size pieces of each section of the unit, duplicated in heavy-weight paper. You'll tack, trace and cut. It will be an easy job to assemble and paint. And that's all there is to it.

The pattern package also includes easy-to-understand instructions and a complete material list. There is no "guess" in this project.

Here's how you can get your copy of the children's desk pattern package: send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar ($1) in check, cash or money order to Bill Baker, Snyder Daily News P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for pattern number 121.

And there are other easy-to-build patterns: No. 116, Outdoor chaise lounge, $1; No. 123, Outdoor contour chair, $1; No. 112, Outdoor bar cart, $1.50.

Carriker To Give Report

Max Carriker of Roby, member of a committee which recently went to Washington, D. C., to attend a congressional hearing on proposed increase in cotton allotments for drought-stricken counties, will give a report on the committee's reception at the hearing tomorrow night.

Carriker will give his report at the monthly meeting of the Fisher County Farmers Union, which will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Midwest Electric Cooperative building.

Joe Dismore) president of the union, said the organization supported the committee which went to Washington by giving financial aid and in other ways.

$1,000 Bonds Set For Forgery Suspects

Bonds were set at $1,000 each for two men who waived preliminary hearings when arraigned before W. C. Davidson, justice of peace, yesterday morning on a joint complaint of forgery.

Robert Jones, 22, Caruthersville, Mo., and Michiel McKinney, 18, Covington, Ky., are charged with making and passing a forged check for $10 to Homer Godair, a service station operator.

A few minutes after cashing the check Thursday, Godair learned it was worthless and notified the sheriff's department, describing the men and the automobile in which they left town. They were arrested near Post.

They were still in jail late yesterday in lieu of effecting bonds.

Stricter Rule On Sanitation Set For Wheat

Area farmers who plan to put wheat under the 1955 price support program of the Department of Agrilcutre must be ready to meet more specific standards of grain sanitation.

General requirements have been in effect concerning maintenance of grade and condition during the past few years, including factors such as insect infestation, foreign matter, and moisture content.

This year, the Food and Drug Administration has resumed a previously suspended wheat sanitation enforcement program. These provide that wheat which, on sample test, shows more than the minimum of rodent contamination or insect damage cannot be used for human food.

In line with this, the Commodity Credit Corp. has revised regulations governing the wheat price support program, announced here by Henry Burchett, head of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office.

Under these provisions, the wheat must meet the Food and Drug Administration's minimum standards; 1955 wheat under price support loan, or covered by purchase agreement, must meet minimum sanitation requirements to be eligible for "reseal" loans; 1955 wheat under loan and resealed 1954-crop wheat must meet minimum sanitation requirements which were in effect when the wheat went under loan upon delivery to the CCC at the end of the loan period; 1955 wheat covered by purchase agreements will not be eligible for delivery to CCC if it fails to meet those requirements.

Under requirements, wheat does not meet the minimum standards for food use if it contains more than two rodent pellets per pint or comparable amounts of other contamination, or if it contains two per cent or more, by weight, of kernels visibly damaged by insects.

Burchett said about 14,000 acres of wheat was allotted for this county last year. This year's allotment has not yet been set.

Students Here To Apply For FFA Degrees

Six Snyder High School students who participate in the Future Farmers of America program will make application tomorrow for Lone Star Farmer degrees.

The Lone Star degree is a state FFA award made to outstanding youths in agriculture who are now Chapter Farmers and have completed two years of agriculture courses. They must earn $500 or more in projects.

The young agriculturists will go tomorrow with their instructors, Billy Bob McMullan and Kenneth Goforth, to Roscoe fora district meeting, where their applications for degrees will be submitted to a degree committee.

Their record books will be given a preliminary checkup, and the youths will bring their books back home with them to make any necessary corrections. On June 1-2, the group will attend an area convention at Odessa, where their books will be checked again and minor corrections made. The books will then be sent to a state committee. Those approved for degrees will receive them at the state convention this summer in Houston.

The applicants are:

Dickie Dan Hardee, junior and third - year agriculture student, whose projects have been in hogs for pork production and in crops.

Bob Coffee, junior and third-year ag student who has had projects in cotton crops, calves for beef production, cows for calf production, lambs for mutton, and hogs for pork.

Eddie James, junior who has been taking agriculture three years and has had projects in breeding ewes, sows for pig production, lambs for mutton, pigs for pork, and calves for beef.

Elwyn Weathers, senior and fourth-year agriculture student who has had as projects sheep and calves, both drylot and milkfed. He showed the grand champion calf in the Scurry County Livestock Show this spring and won a calf, which he is now raising.

Gene Pate, third-year student and junior who has had sheep for mutton, beef calves, a boar for breeding service, sows for pig production, and commercial sows.

Glenn Thompson, a junior who has been in agriculture courses three years and has raised beef calves each year.

All the students have shown animals in the junior livestock show.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spires, Clairemont route, are the parents of a baby boy weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces, born at 8:53 a. m. yesterday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Awards Made To 31 Boys In FFA Chapter

Several awards were made last week to outstanding chapter members of the Future Farmers of America at a father-son weiner roast staged by the chapter.

Thirty-one awards were presented. The only seniors receiving awards were Kemp McMillan and Dick Etheredge.

Etheredge was presented a medal from the National Future Farmer Foundation for soil and water management, a certificate of merit for an outstanding job of raising sheep, and a medal for being the Star Farmer of the Hermleigh chapter. He was also presented a medal and certificate of merit as the Dekalb award winner. Etheredge is a candidate for an area office. McMillan was given a medal for showing the grand champion lamb at the Sweetwater Livestock Show.

Delbert Hess, last year's Dekalb winner and now a freshman at Texas Tech, is a candidate for presidency of the Texas FFA and is now an area vice-president. A Lone Star Farmer, he was named outstanding FFA student at Hermleigh last year. He and Etheredge tomorrow will attend a district meeting in Roscoe.

Certificates of merit went to three juniors, Ray Brown, Sr., in farm skill; Jackie Roemisch in sheep raising; and Leonard Groves for hog showmanship. Groves won the showsmanship award at the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show during the past two years.

Sophomores receiving awards were E. J. Walton and Kenneth Lofton, certificates of merit for senior farm skill and Lofton one for outstanding hog management; T. J. Hillis a medal from the NFFF for farm safety; Robby Robinson, who had the highest placing Hermleigh hog in the Snyder show; and Morris Light, who had the best lamb.

Freshmen presented awards were Butch Nachlinger, a medal for the best calf in the chapter and one for being named outstanding freshman member; Virgil Davis, a NFFF medal for farm electrification and certificate for having greatest interest in the FFA; Donald Joe May and Arlon Groves, each a certificate of merit for leadership in the FFA quiz; Garlen Payne, a medal from the NFFF for dairy farming; Tommy Wimmer, a medal for the highest placing Hermleigh hog in the Sweetwater show, a certificate of merit for outstanding hog management, and a certificate in farm skill.

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Waco Woman Named President Of Group

AUSTIN, May 14 (AP)—Mrs. Barclay Megarity, Waco, was elected president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas today.

Miss Lucy Harrison of Bryan was one of five vice presidents elected: Mrs. R. H. Compton, San Angelo, was named recording secretary and Doris Goodrich Jones Waco, treasurer.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives.

Low shelf prices!

Juice	Town House Grapefruit	46-Oz. Can	21c
Tomatoes	Garden-side	No. 1 Can	10c
Spam	Luncheon Meat	12-Oz. Can	39c
Raisins	Seedless Vinecrest	1-Lb. Pkg.	21c
Dog Food	Nip-N-Tuck	15½-Oz. Can	10c
Corn Meal	White Mammy Lou	10-Oz. Pkg.	27c

Save on these early-week buys!

Orange Juice	Premium Quality Bel-Air Frozen	6-Oz. Can	10c
Lemonade	Premium Quality Bel-Air Frozen	6-Oz. Can	10c
Lucerne Sweet Milk	Homo.	½-Gal. Ctn.	47c
Lucerne Buttermilk		½-Gal. Ctn.	39c
Chocolate Drink	Lucerne	Qt. Ctn.	23c
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time	12-Oz. Ctn.	15c
Sliced White Bread	Mrs. Wright's Loaf	24-Oz. Loaf	22c
Raisin Bread	Skylark	1-Lb. Loaf	25c

GUARANTEED MEATS
You be the judge. Money refunded on any cut that ever fails to please.

Swiss Steak	or Round. U.S. Govt. Graded Calf	Lb.	79c
Smoked Bacon Squares		Lb.	29c
Fine Frankfurters	Skinless. Cello-Pack. Somerset	1-Lb. Pkg.	43c
Pickle-Pimiento Loaf	Sliced	8-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Olive Loaf	Sliced	8-Oz. Pkg.	25c

Low shelf prices!

Crackers	Tea Timer	1-Lb. Pkg.	35c	Table Salt	Sno-White	5-Lb. Pkg.	19c
Cheese	American or Pimiento.	½-Lb. Pkg.	30c	Magic Bleach	White	Gal. Jug	49c
Strawberries	Bel-air Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	27c	Sandwich Spread		16-Oz. Jar	37c

SAVE AT SAFEWAY

Save on these early-week buys!

Tomato Juice	Taste Tells	46-Oz. Can	15c
Cherub Milk	Evaporated	3 Tall Cans	27c
Biscuits	Ballard, Puffin or Pillsbury	8 Oz. Can	5c
Tide	Detergent	Giant Box	48c
Fine Flour	Kitchen Craft	5-Lb. Pkg.	39c

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Lettuce	Crisp, Tight Heads	Lb.	21c
Green Onions	Young and Tender Bunch		5c
Fresh Corn	Well-Filled Ears	2 For	19c
Yellow Lemons	Size 360	Lb.	17c

Save on these early-week buys!

Shortening	Royal Satin	3-Lb. Can	44c
Crisco Shortening		3-Lb. Can	58c
Airway Coffee	"Contains Brazil's Finest	1-Lb. Pkg.	60c
Nob Hill Coffee	Extra-Rich	1-Lb. Pkg.	62c
Instant Coffee	Edwards	6-Oz. Jar	1.63
Canterbury Tea	Orange Pekoe	¼-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Folger's Coffee		1-Lb. Can	69c

Two Hermleigh Farmers See Conservation Work Results





TAKING WATER into leveled land here is a gate on the farm of Herman Hundsnurcher in the Hermleigh area (top picture). Jake Hodges and Guy Moore, members of the Soil Conservation Service staff here, watch the water move into the field. In the background is trapped water which must soak in because it cannot get away. In the bottom photo, Hodges and John A. Roemisch stand on a terrace on Roemisch's farm, also in the Hermleigh area, and look at water beginning to soak into the ground. (Lee Watson photographs)

Farmers here are still talking about results of the rains which fell here early last week, and two Hermleigh area farmers can see the good effect of water conservation measures.

One of them is Herman Hundsnurcher, who farms a quarter-section four miles south of Hermleigh, who had water standing from terrace to terrace on bench-leveled land. The other is John A. Roemisch, whose 220-acre farm is three miles southwest of Hermleigh, who watched his terraces do the job for which they were designed by holding water on the land evenly until it could soak into the ground.

Many persons here might remember seeing work done on Hundsnurcher's farm last summer during a general farm tour staged by the Chamber of Commerce and local banking institutions.

Hundsnurcher last year leveled between terraces because he had extra water when rains fell. By leveling the land between the terraces, he figured, he could spread the water over more of his deep, black land to furnish a reserve supply of moisture for making a crop.

First he built small terraces between all his old terraces on the more sloping land. He did this to spread water more evenly. He then began his bench leveling at the base of the slope, where the land could be floated off level with the smallest amount of soil moving. It was there that extra water could easily be drained into the bench-leveled land.

Discussing his terrace system, Roemisch said, "We received 1.8 inches of rain Tuesday night, and I wish it could have been five inches, because we need more moisture. I figure that my terrace system could handle a five or six-inch rain falling like that last rain fell." He added, "I am pleased with the terrace system, and it's good to see water in every furrow."

Cooperating with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, Roemisch built 6.9 miles of level-closed terraces. Some of his land is very level, and all of it is deep, black soil which will store a considerable amount of water.

Jake Hodges, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, said terraces benefit such land as that found in the Hermleigh area by reducing soil loss from sheet erosion and by holding water on the land until it soaks into the soil.

Across throughout this area held water last week as rains fell, and bedded land caught much of it and soaked it up.

Betsy Rawls, one of the nation's top woman golfers, graduated from the University of Texas and is a member of Phi Betta Kappa.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

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

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Mrs. W. R. McMullan, 3021 Thirty-eighth Street; Ollie Bruton, 2524 Avenue R; Mrs. Joe Evans, route 1; Robert Reid, Arah route; Mrs. Charlie T. Webb, 1802 Avenue S; Mrs. Nettie Crawford, 1909 Twenty-first Street; Teresa Romero, Snyder.

Dismissals: Mrs. T. T. Withers, 2607 Avenue I; John D. Curtis, route 2; Carl Moore, Snyder.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Mrs. L. W. Gilstrap, 3211 Avenue E; Mrs. LeRoy Spires, Clairemont route; Mrs. T. E. Hines, 307 Thirty-sixth Street; Robert Ann Turner, Fluvanna; Christine Haywood, Snyder.

Dismissals: Christine Haywood, Snyder; Mrs. Carl Rhodes, 1907 Coleman; Mrs. May Hodges, 1411 Twenty-second Street.

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Movie Industry Trend Is Independent Productions

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The trend in the movie industry continues away from big studio operations and toward more independent production.

Exhibitors have been wailing about not having enough new pictures to keep their theaters booked. The big studios have drastically cut production because run-of-the-mill pictures no longer pay off. Only the special attractions make money.

It's up to the independents to fill in the gap, and they are thriving as never before. United Artists, which finances and releases films for independents, plans to put out 45 pictures this year, compared to an average of 30 for the majors.

And now all of the major companies are releasing films for independents.

How does an independent operate?

Take the case of Robert Aldrich, who is now producing and directing "The Big Knife" with a cast that would give credit to any studio: Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Shelley Winters, Wendell Corey, Rod Steiger, Jean Hagen, Ilka Chase and Everett Sloane.

The project started five years ago, when Aldrich was a successful movie production manager (he handles all the business details). Having worked on a number of John Garfield pictures, he was in New York when the late actor starred in Clifford Odets' play "The Big Knife." It was the story of a male star's temptations in Hollywood.

The play was a flop, but Aldrich saw film possibilities. Aldrich whipped up a script, which he wanted to direct in films.

"But though I was one of the most successful production managers in the business, I couldn't direct traffic," said the pudgy, affable Aldrich.

It took him a few years to remedy that. He started directing with a couple of small films, then jumped to "Apache" and "Vera Cruz" for Burt Lancaster. After producing and directing a Mickey Spillane film, he decided it was time to sharpen up "The Big Knife."

For $10,000 plus a percentage of the profits, he acquired the story rights from Odets and lined up the cast.

The budget came to $425,000 of which $263,000 was for the cast. This is amazingly low, considering the size of the cast. A similar project on a major lot would probably run a million and a half dollars.

Within three days of getting the green light from the backers, Aldrich was in production. He shaved costs by using an ancient but adequate studio near downtown Los Angeles.

He hopes to complete the film in 15 days, barring temperament—"that's one thing you can't budget."

Irving Doctor Named

HOUSTON, May 14 (AP)—Dr. Virgil Manskey, Irving, today was named president of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Obstreticians and Gynecologists.

Dr. Edward Mayer, Amarillo was named vice president.

Rookie Relief Pitcher Ed Roebuck of the Dodgers led the International League last year in complete games with 20.

Long-Torso Style

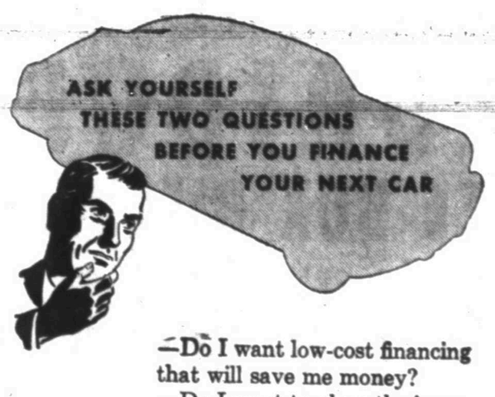


Youthful, smart style with flared skirt, pretty yoked neckline, has button-accented yoke at hips for the new long-torso look.

No. 2335 is cut in junior sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13: 3¾ yds. 35-in.

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Biggest "Rush" since the Klondike!

New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer in dramatic three-tone styling
So head for your Dodge Dealer . . . and take your pick!
The moment the new Dodge hit dealers' showrooms, the "rush" was on. New car buyers had struck gold . . . and they knew it! Actual sales figures throughout the country show that sales have *doubled* over last year as America goes for "The Big One!" And why not? In the new Dodge you'll find "solid gold" luxury and value—for only a few dollars a month more than you'd pay for one of the "low price three." In its class, it actually costs *less* than cars up to 9 inches shorter. And its *flair-fashioned* styling is stealing the "Oh's" from cars costing a thousand dollars more. The rush is on . . . with 17 magnificent new Dodge models to choose from. So head for your Dodge dealer's . . . *and take your pick!*
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ANNOUNCING ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jordan, Lubbock highway, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Wayne Pevey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pevey of Longview. The wedding is planned for May 29 in the First Baptist Church here. (W. D. Everett, Jr., photograph)

TEEN TALK

By MARGIE SMITH

Herbert Portis was host to a barbecue last Sunday evening in honor of five boys of the Carlsbad choir which sang for the high school last Monday. The boys present were Gene Cuttler, Bonny Jay, Foy Lowery, Crandal Moore, Ronny Smith, Bryan Boss, Doug Smith, Kent Fields, Randall DeShan, and Herb.

• • •

A surprise birthday party was given for Fritz Smith Friday evening in the park, the party was a barbecue and those present attended the baseball game after eating. Then they went to Tommy McClatchy's home for a snack after the game. The group included Fritz and Darla Gilbert, Tommy McClatchy and Sue Crook, Chuck Cockrell and Judy Broman, Tommy Prichard and Dottie Dugas, and Larry Dixon and Dana Scarborough.

• • •

Thursday evening the senior class gave a party for seniors and their dates. The party was held in the high school gym. Jack Free and his orchestra from Abilene furnished the music, and games and other activities were provided for those who did not wish to dance.

Some of those attending were Bryan Boss and Joyce Blakely, Joel Tankersley and Suzanne Houston, Margaret Trevey and Buddy Drum, Hebert Portis and Freida Melton, Bruce Evans and Jane Rogers, Bill Hicks and Pat Taylor, Jim Sealy and Patsy Harless, Judy Rohr and Alan Snead, Judy Miller and Junior McCormick, Carolyn Sturdivant and Dusty Moore, Bata McPherson and Jimmy Don Boyd, Elwyn Weathers and Mary Ann Doak, Steve Blair and Deborah Smith, Jimmy Bennett and Jane Joyce, Marsha Fisher and Don Burns, Chiva Boss and Randall DeShan, P. W. Cloud and Jackie O'Bryan, Gerald Crawford and Mary Lou Byrd, Connie Longbotham and Morris Williamson, Frankie Minton and Mary Jane Lowery, Doug James and Sid Turner, Robert Posey and Carla Swan, Sue Clark and Bill Compton, Bob Rodgers and Betty Hunt, Jerry Roberts and Toni Best, Buddy Townsend and Faye Beidleman, Leonard Hale and Mary Fauver, Nancy Jordan and Wayne Pevey, Fred Williams and Linda Milam, Oneta Forguson, and Johnny Roberts, John Echols and Clinta Blackard, Dan Beckham, Myrtle Scott, Eleanor Browning, Shirley Barrett, Betty Adams, Emma McMinn, Billy Sellars, Janice Stacy, Gynell Scott, Mary Nell Strickland, Hubert O'Neal, Paul Nelson, Troy Williamson, Walt Prewett, Mickey Gillean, Ramona Thompson, Doyle Sapp, Ed Casebolt, and others.

• • •

Approximately one hundred seniors took the senior trip to Lubbock Friday. The group left here on school buses at 7:30 a.m. and upon arriving in Lubbock they skated until noon. Following lunch the amusement park was open to the group. Then came swimming and the trip home.

• • •

Try-outs for cheerleaders were held Thursday and the election was Friday. The results will be disclosed Monday. Those running are Darla Gilbert, Dana Scarborough, Rita Grimmett, Juanez Teaff, Carol McKinney, Joyce Blakely, Ann Fish, Jimmy Pior, Tommy McClatchy, and John Reed.

Lone Star Men Will Attend Convention

W. A. Disheroon of Snyder, general superintendent of Lone Star Gas Co., was to leave from Colorado City this morning by special railroad coach to attend the convention of the Southern Gas Association in New Orleans Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Disheroon's coach is to pick up his other men at Ranger, Dallas, and other points en route to New Orleans.

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BRUNETTE-TONE SHAMPOO highlights jet in dark hair!
SILVER-TONE SHAMPOO halos grey, white or platinum hair with shimmer, corrects yellowing!
SILK-SHEEN CREAM SHAMPOO conditions dry, damaged, bleached or over-permanented hair to silk! (no fed. tax)

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Dwyer Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Don Sealy, 418 Twenty-ninth Street.

Kennedy Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Leeroy Williams, 3701 Rose Circle.

Edwards Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. A. C. Alexander, 2908 Avenue U.

Riddle Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. R. H. Moses, 2110½ Twenty-seventh Street.

Taylor Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. John Best, 2909 Thirty-eighth Street.

Watson Circle, 9:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Mrs. Doug West, hostess.

Bice Circle, 10 a.m., with Mrs. A. C. Kincaid, 3108 Avenue T.

Junior High School P-TA, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria.

West Elementary P-TA, last meeting and social, 7:30 p.m., school cafeteria.

Helen Clemmer Circle, Trinity Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Hubert Robinson, 2502 Avenue F.

Monday Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m., Colorado City Country Club, Mrs. H. E. Goodwin hostess.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Study Club, May Breakfast, 8 a.m., Towle Memorial Park.

Cosmorama Club, luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; Mrs. Renal Rosson hostess at the Country Club.

Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m.; Mrs. J. M. Milam hostess at the Village.

Art Guild, picnic, 7 p.m., with Mrs. Ivan Gatlin, 3006 Thirty-ninth Street.

Atheneum Study Club, family picnic, 7 p.m., Towle Memorial Park.

Couples Club, 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Girl Scout leaders training for adult day camp workers. Group to assemble at 9:30 a.m. at the Little House.

Rebecca Circle, Trinity Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. J. P. Pitner, Jr., 3011 Avenue D. Nursery at 2800 Avenue Q.

OES officers' practice, 9:30 a.m., Masonic hall.

Mary-Martha Circle, First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m., fellowship hall.

Acacia Study Club, luncheon and installation of officers, 1 p.m., Mary Lynn's Tea Room.

Snyder School Cafeteria Association, 2:45 p.m., West Elementary cafeteria.

THURSDAY

AAUW tea honoring high school graduates, 4 p.m., First Methodist Church fellowship hall.

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

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, breakfast, 8 a.m., at the Village.

Girl Scout leaders training for adult day camp workers, 9:30 a.m., at the Little House.

Women's Golf Association at Country Club, tee-off at 9 a.m.

Ladies' Day, 9:30 a.m., Country Club. Master point day in duplicate bridge.

B&PW Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Hilander.

Lift the flavor of anchovies: Chop some anchovy fillets and add them to a cream sauce along with a little lemon juice. Serve the sauce over fish fillets or steaks and garnish with minced parsley and strips of canned pimiento.

24 Register During April

Twenty-four men from Scurry, Nolan, and Mitchell counties were registered by the three-county selective service board during April.

Induction call for June will be two men, the board said. There will be no pre-induction physical exam call for June. The board now has a total of 5,220 registered, 805 of them classified 1-A.

Scurry County registrants last month were Donald Earl Browning and Hoyt J. Pylant, both of Fluvanna; Garland D. Lindsey, Charles L. Rinehart, and Clarence W. Stahl, all of Hermleigh; Kelton P. Prather, Joe L. Anders, Roy Biddle, Jr., Gerald D. Taylor, Hubert Whitlow, Luther G. Edmonson, Denzil D. Hook, and Thomas J. Roberts, all of Snyder.

Federal law requires that all males in the U. S. register with a selective service board within five days after their 18th birthdays.

Selective service board members are John A. Stavely, Scurry County; Dr. S. F. Supowit, Nolan County; and Herbert G. Bennett, Fisher County.

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