SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 224 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1959 | THREE SECTIONS, TWENTY-FOUR PAGES—PRICE 10c

Ike Tells Soviets He Will Never Accept Krush Plan For Berlin

HOOP ENTHUSIAST—While the hoop craze is fast fading, little Dawn Collins, of Baltimore, Md., is just now picking it up. After all, 19-month-old Dawn was just a few months too young to participate in the craze when it was at its peak. The little miss can do 60 twirls without a miss. (AP Wirephoto)

Professor At North Texas Is Indicted

FORT WORTH (AP)—Robert Lee Proffer of Denton, professor at North Texas State College, former state senator and past president of the Texas State Teachers Association, has been named with six other men in a 23-count mail fraud indictment, it was revealed Saturday when one of the defendants surrendered in Dallas and made bond.

Released on $500 bond he posted after arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Madden Hill in Dallas was Jim W. Crofford Sr. of Dallas.

Crofford was charged jointly in the indictment with Proffer and five others with false and fraudulent representation of facts and misuse of some $50,000 in funds accepted from teachers and others for investment in Teachers-Professional Investment Company and a proposed school, Professional Business University, Inc., U.S. Dist. Atty. William B. West III said here.

The other men named by the grand jury in a sealed indictment returned Wednesday in Amarillo are:

Hollis L. Adkison, 40-year-old Fort Worth attorney, listed in the indictment as secretary-treasurer of TPI and a director of PBU.

J. Ray Williams, 46, Fort Worth, described as executive vice president of TPI and a director of PBU.

Arthur Lee Huntington Jr., 37, Fort Worth, former president of Old Line Legal Reserve Trust, renamed Teachers-Professional Investment Company in 1955.

Memford M. Winn, 51-year-old partner in International Printers, Inc., in Dallas, who is identified in the true bill as vice president of TPI.

William L. Phillips, listed in the indictment as a salesman and manager of PBU. Phillips is understood to be a resident of Kentucky but his address, age and present occupation were not immediately available.

West said the three Fort Worth men are expected to report to the U.S. Marshal's office here at 2 p.m. Monday when U.S. Commissioner Pete Van Orden will set bond for them.

Proffer, 48, is a professor of administrative education at NTSC.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

The Scurry County United Fund needs about $10,000 to reach its goal, and the drive which had been suspended before the Christmas holidays will be resumed and continued through Feb. 16, date of the organization's annual meeting. United Fund directors, who met to approve extension of the drive, set the pace by adding to their personal contributions. They are calling on others to do the same, especially business firms and individuals who reduced their original contributions from the previous year's level.

At the same time, many persons have not contributed at all, and these will get a last opportunity to help provide operating funds for nine participating agencies. These agencies are important to our community, and we doubt that any citizen would approve if any of the agencies should be forced to cease operation here. The United Fund already has proved itself to be the most satisfactory method of financing such operations, and the United Fund organization itself may be virtually on the block, unless it can reach its goal.

As for the agencies themselves, there may be better ways to provide their services, but so far none has been organized and put into operation. If their were better proven methods to get the job done, we suspect that somewhere in America, someone would have come forward with a plan for positive action.

• • •

A pumping oilwell from three pay zones created a stir in oil producing circles of West Texas recently, and it completed as expected as a triple-pay pumper the other day. The well, which is located some 30 miles northwest of Snyder in the Rocker A. Field, in the R. E. Anderson of Midland, No. 6 Stanolind-Stoker.

• • •

Scholastic census takers were pushing their efforts to complete their annual chore at the end of the week. For the second year in a row, a religious census is being taken at the same time through the efforts of the Snyder Ministerial Alliance and participating churches. Those working on the census urge all parents to make certain that their school age children are counted.

Call-backs are a specific problem at this stage of the operation. Typical problems involve cases where both parents are away from home during the day. However, there have even been cases reported where someone was home and still asked the census takers to call back later. It requires only a moment or two to supply the information, but the census takers may have to spend 10 or 20 times that much time to record a single family if they are required to call back repeatedly.

Plane Makes Belly Landing

By ADREN COOPER

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A crippled Trans World Airlines plane skidded to safety on a foamy runway today to end a five-hour ordeal for 28 passengers and five crewmen.

The Constellation circled for hours. Its landing gear and braking systems were gone and the pilot was having trouble with one of the four engines.

"We were all laughing until moments before the landing — then everyone began to pray," said Mrs. Margaret O'Dowd of St. Louis, a passenger.

There was no panic. Crew members went unhurriedly about the business of making in-flight repairs.

"I think we were praying mostly for the pilot," said Mrs. O'Dowd. Other passengers, who filed calmly from emergency exits after the belly landing, echoed her sentiments.

Capt. Norman E. Schaeffer of Kansas City needed only 2,000 feet of the 12,000-foot runway to bring the big plane to a gliding stop. "I've made a lot harder wheel landings," he remarked.

Schaeffer first discovered the trouble about 11 a.m. (CST) when he could get only one wheel down over St. Louis. Instead of attempting a landing there, the plane continued to Kansas City. TWA officials and Schaeffer then decided to bring the flight in at nearby Olathe Naval Air Station rather than Municipal Airport.

One wheel was down and locked, the other was retracted and the smaller nose wheel was halfway down. For a time it was feared Schaeffer might have to attempt a one-wheel landing—a maneuver far more dangerous than a belly landing.

While Schaeffer circled above Kansas City, he and other crewmen managed to retract the lone landing gear.

The disabled landing gear was plainly visible from the ground as the plane circled at 1,500 to 4,000 feet.

After it was retracted and elaborate plans made for a belly landing, Schaeffer discovered the braking system was useless and one of the craft's four engines started "running rough."

"It was a beautiful landing," said Associated Press newsman Wes Cook.

Schaeffer and Engineer O. W. Mollohan, also of Kansas City, talked calmly by radio almost constantly with TWA officials and mechanics on the ground.

Capt. Schaeffer praised the passengers. "They reacted wonderfully," he said.

Mrs. O'Dowd summed it up by saying, "I wasn't scared, but I prayed awfully hard."

As he circled the city Capt. Schaeffer communicated, "I've lost my hydraulic pressure. My right gear is up and can't be lowered. The left one is down and won't come up, and the nose wheel is partly retracted and stuck. We have a fluid leak. We're trying to block off the line to save fluid and build up some pressure to operate the gear."

This was done eventually, thanks to a souvenir Mexican penny. TWA engineers on the ground told Schaeffer to try to find an object to block the line so the pressure could build up. The penny did the trick.

Local FFA Youths Win Show Honors

Melvin Kea, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Key, and a Snyder Future Farmer of America, won the high-point honors and a $100 scholarship in the Sweetwater six-county livestock show Friday and yesterday.

Kea showed the champion fine-wool lamb in the show, and placed in other divisions. Among his other honors was the champion pen of three lambs.

The scholarship, top award for showmanship and animals displayed, was made as a cash award and Kea can use the money in any way he desires — either toward college scholarship of his choice or in any other manner.

Billy Bob McMullen, one of the Snyder vocational agriculture teachers who accompanied Snyder youths, said that Scurry County's entries in the show were among the tops of all classes.

Kea also won seventh place in the crossbred lamb class. Billy Ray Browning, another Snyder FFA boy, took 9th place, and Dick Hayes had the 11th and 13th place lambs in that class.

Devane Jones placed 2nd and 5th in the lightweight Berkshire hog class and in the heavyweight Berkshire and Hampshire class Billy Foree won fourth place.

Keith Lloyd was third and Burl Overman was fifth in the heavyweight Berkshire and Hampshire class.

Jerry Maxwell was 6th and Kenny Elkins was 7th in the heavyweight Berkshire and Hampshire class.

John Billy Koonsman took third place in the heavyweight calf class, Jerry House won 9th place, Burl Overman won 13th place, and Richard Robinson won 18th place. Jack Kea, a brother of Melvin Kea, won 11th place in the lightweight calf class.

Jeff Martin, a Fluvanna FFA boy had the 3rd place middleweight calf.

Tommy Freytag of Hermleigh FFA shared top winnings with Kea in the lamb class. Freytag had the champion crossbred lamb.

Castro Warns United States Against 'Cannon Diplomacy'

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Fidel Castro has warned the United States against attempting to use "cannon diplomacy" to halt the executions of Batistans. At the same time he is starting a campaign of pressure against the United States to "return the war criminals."

These attitudes were outlined as revolutionary officials discounted reports that former dictator Fulgencio Batista had landed a counterattacking force, or was planning to do so somewhere in Cuba.

Maj. Victor Bordon, acting commander at La Cabana, the fortress across the bay from Havana, told newsmen such an attack from Batista's refuge in the Dominican Republic was improbable.

Bordon said, however, that his chief at La Cabana, Maj. Ernesto Guevara, had departed for the central province of Las Villas because revolutionary units were somewhat disorganized. He declined to explain further.

It was announced Friday night that Maj. Eloy Guttierrez Menoyo, who commanded 4,000 to 5,000 men in spearhead fighting in Las Villas, had led his men back to the province from Havana for demobilization. There was speculation, however, that the move was a precaution against any Batista counterblow.

Castro, the revolutionary armed forces commander, who masterminded the New Year's Day overthrow of Batista's dictatorship, made his remarks about U.S. diplomacy in a speech to about 10,000 persons in front of the Presidential Palace Friday night.

He called for a rally here Wednesday of half a million Cubans, representing labor unions, students, and civic and industrial groups.

He said this would be a mass meeting to support justice and "to demand that the United States return the war criminals"—Batista followers who have fled to the United States.

Castro estimated that no more than 450 Batistans would face revolutionary firing squads. The unofficial total of executions already stands at 205.

The executions brought protests in the United States.

In his speech Castro said that "if they (the United States) want good relations, let them begin by not menacing us . . . . If they want good relations, the first thing they have to do is respect our sovereignty and never again speak of intervention."

HIS HEART HAS WON A COMMUNITY—Four-year-old Mike Pappas of Arroyo Grande, near Santa Maria, Calif., plays with a toy truck outside his home unaware that almost a whole community has volunteered to help save his life. There's a hole in his heart and doctors say he'll live only three years without an operation. Since his story was told by the Santa Maria Times, hundreds of people have volunteered blood needed for the operation and money to help his divorced mother pay for the surgery. (AP Wirphoto)

Mikoyan Is Given Word

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower solemnly told the Soviet Union Saturday the United States will never accept Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plan to turn East Berlin over to the East German Reds May 27.

Eisenhower was reported to have given this notice during a 1¾-hour meeting with Soviet First Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

The White House conference, climaxing Mikoyan's two-week visit to this country, ended with no sign of concession by either side on Berlin, German, or disarmament.

Despite this, informed officials predicted a Big Four foreign minister's conference will be held sometime this spring before the date Moscow has fixed for ending four-power Berlin rule.

The 63-year-old Mikoyan, relaxed and smiling, went immediately to the Soviet Embassy. Presumably, he will draft a report to the Kremlin on his round of talks.

His morning meeting with Eisenhower capped 11 hours of talks with administration leaders, four of them directly with Secretary of State Dulles.

Mikoyan later canceled plans for a two-day Florida visit beginning Tuesday. He now plans to leave by plane for Moscow Tuesday, three days earlier than previously scheduled.

Authorities familiar with Mikoyan's talks said that despite his relatively mild language, he reaffirmed the Soviet Union's Berlin plan while disclaiming any thought it should be considered a peace or war ultimatum.

No new proposals or counter-proposals were put forward in the confidential talks among Eisenhower, Dulles and Mikoyan.

Some authorities said they detected a hardening rather than a softening of the Soviet position on Germany in Mikoyan's words. Mikoyan spoke scathingly of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and of what he described as the belligerent attitude of the West German government, informants said.

Nevertheless, these sources said Mikoyan will return to Moscow with a far better realization of U.S. unity and determination to stand firm in Berlin.

He undoubtedly will have a clearer insight and respect into U.S. industrial might.

Three Snyder Band Pupils On All State

STEPHENVILLE — Snyder High School will have three members and two alternates in the all-state band this year.

In area competition here Saturday, Phillip Smartt, junior alto saxophone player, made the all-state band for the second year in a row, and Roy Lashaway, junior baritone saxophone player was selected for the honor for the first time.

Delbert Lloyd, senior clarinet player, was selected for the all-state band in regional try-outs last week.

Jerry Roe, string bass player, was named an alternate Saturday, while Bob Fields, cornet player, was selected as an alternate in regional competition last week.

The students were accompanied to the try-outs by Melvin Montgomery, director of instrumental music at the Snyder High School.

The all-state band members will appear at the convention of the Texas Music Educators Assn. in Galveston on Feb. 18-21. A final concert in Moody center in Galveston on Monday night following the convention will climax the all-state band's activities.

STUDY PANEL REPORTS

Oil Imports Lead To Lag In Competition

AUSTIN (AP)—Excessive imports have encouraged anti-competitive practices by importing companies, the Governor's Oil Import Study Commission said Saturday.

Legislation should be passed which would require ratable (equal) taking of oil throughout the gathering system of any affiliated or common purchaser company, the commission said.

A series of legislative recommendations and conclusions were presented to Gov. Price Daniel by the commission headed by French Robertson of Abilene. The committee held several meetings last year in an effort to gather data on the effect of imports on the domestic market, state revenues and the state's economy.

The committee made conclusions which included:

1. Despite increased domestic production costs, unjustified reductions were made by importing companies in prices paid for domestic crude.

2. The institution of pipeline or purchaser proration in fields where the purchaser has no significant production from its own leased wells.

3. Failure of pipeline subsidiaries of importing companies to expand in new fields and to extend pipeline connections to new wells.

"We believe that the law governing oil and gas should be amended to strengthen the regulatory powers of the railroad commission and place additional persons who gather and transport crude oil, and purchase for resale, under regulations as common purchasers," the commission said.

Legislation should be presented which would:

1. Provide that no common carrier may abandon or sell gathering systems without commission approval.

2. Require common purchasers and their affiliates to make reasonable extensions to new fields which may be reasonably reached by gathering systems and to require taking along the full system.

3. Prevent unreasonable discrimination between fields in the state instead of only producers in one field and to define as a common purchaser any truck or pipeline gathering system which purchases for re-sale.

4. Broaden present law to authorize the commission to require reasonable extensions, connections and ratable purchases to prevent discrimination with penalties imposed upon those who discriminate.

5. Broaden the anti-trust laws sufficiently to define as conspiracy in restraint of trade any agreement between a purchaser and a pipeline subsidiary to boycott or threaten to discontinue buying from or transporting for any producer in order to favor the company's own production.

The commission recommended that the governor and the attorney general cooperate with the Legislature to enact this legislation.

Last month the commission said it had found the domestic oil industry in the worst shape since the depression of the 1930s with the conditions continuing to deteriorate. It further said that nothing short of mandatory controls on imports would correct the situation.

Early Vote Favors Pact In IH Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The first United Auto Workers Union locals reporting Saturday voted to accept a contract agreement which would end a two-month strike of 37,000 International Harvester Co. workers.

Approval came from seven locals in Chicago, Canton, Ill., first to report, and Fort Wayne, Ind. A total of 33 locals are scheduled to vote.

The vote at two Canton locals was unanimous. A third voted 71-3 in favor of the pact. The three units represent about 800 clerical and skilled workers.

Even before the Canton locals reported, Duane (Pat) Greathouse, UAW vice president and chief of the union's 18-man Harvester negotiating team, predicted overwhelming approval of the agreement by rank and file workers. He told newsmen "The strike is all over. We'll be back to work Monday."

Delegates representing the 37,000 strikers approved the proposed contract by a majority vote Friday night. The unofficial tally was 14,891 for acceptance and 15,562 against.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 59 degrees; low, 19 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 28 degrees.

North Central Texas, West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Sunday and Monday.

East Texas, South Central Texas: Considerable cloudiness with no important temperature changes Sunday and Monday.

Intense Cold Numbs Much Of Nation's Eastern Half

By The Associated Press

Intense cold numbed much of the eastern half of the nation Saturday on the heels of crippling snowstorms in parts of the Midwest and East.

Emergency crews took advantage of clearing skies to dig through snowdrifts that halted auto production and closed schools in northwestern Indiana and stalled traffic in western New York State. Snow forced suspension of racing for the second straight day at Charles Town, W. Va.

Parts of Michigan were buried under 4 to 18 inches of snow.

A state of emergency was ended at noon Saturday in South Bend and Mishawaka, Ind. Brisk winds had whipped an 18-inch snowfall into mountainous road-blocking drifts throughout the area.

Stores opened with the end of emergency status but the Studebaker-Packard Corp. plant and University of Notre Dame remained closed. The main roads and streets were reopened after an all-night battle with the drifts.

New York State had at least eight traffic deaths attributed to the storm. An infant died of exposure in Georgia when the mercury fell to 12 degrees at Athens.

Five-foot drifts stalled traffic on South Buffalo's Fuhrmann boulevard along the Lake Erie shoreline.

The snowfall was reported 21 inches on the level near Pulaski, N.Y., east of Lake Ontario.

Highways were slippery and travel was hazardous in parts of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Northern New England was the last section of the East to feel the bite of a cold wave that spread eastward from the Midwest. Millinocket, Maine, and Tallahassee, Fla., had identical temperatures of 34 degrees Saturday afternoon.

But upper areas of the Midwest bore the brunt of the arctic blasts. Bemidji, Minn., had an overnight low of —30 and midday readings in northern Minnesota were 12 to 16 below zero. The subzero cold extended southward into Iowa.

Miami managed to climb to 56 degrees but afternoon readings in the 30s were scattered along the Gulf Caost. The mercury remained in the teens in Tennessee and the North Carolina mountains.

Milder air flowed down the eastern slopes of the Rockies running afternoon temperatures above the freezing mark. Rapid City, S.D., had a reading of 40.

Another cold night was in store for the eastern half of the nation, with below-freezing temperatures expected over much of Florida.

OIL ROUNDUP

U. S. Position In Production Down

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The dominant position of the United States as a crude oil producer continues to dwindle.

Production in the United States last year accounted for less than 38 per cent of total world output. It was the thirteenth consecutive year for the nation's grasp on the flow of crude to weaken. In 1945 the United States accounted for over 66 per cent of world output.

Domestic production last year was 2,461 million barrels. The rest of the world produced an estimated 4,100 million. In 1945 United States output exceeded 1,713 million barrels, while total output in other areas was only 881 million.

The loss of ground by the United States in 1958 was the sharpest since 1954—over three per cent.

Supply and demand problems contributed to the 1958 loss. Surpluses of oil plagued the country the first six months of the year and it was not until September did demand and crude output began to take an upward swing. Drilling activities dropped to their lowest point since 1953. Only 1,000 wildcat tests were completed as new crude producers, compared to a record 1,812 in 1955. Only 199 million feet of drill pipe was used, compared to the 1956 record of 234 million.

Despite the drilling slump however, producing capacity in the United States was boosted last year to an estimated 10,460,000 barrels a day. Production averaged only 6,700,000 barrels a day, leaving the year's excess or shut-in capacity averaging about 2,960,000 barrels daily.

Refinery capacity at the end of the year approximated 9,743,000 (m) barrels, an increase of 336,000, but average crude runs to stills averaged only 7,594,000 barrels daily.

This excess producing and refining capacity mans the industry is prepared to boost operations sharply with practically no delay should another international crisis develop.

Gordon Simpson of Dallas, president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, said this week the decline in drilling activities actually started four years ago and became pronounced and critical in 1957 and 1958.

"More basic than the fluctuations in output, however, underlying economic conditions became progressively more unhealthy during 1958," Simpson said in a review and forecast report.

"Wages and prices of steel and other materials continued to rise, but oil prices weakened. Financing of oil developing became increasingly difficult. The economic incentive to reinvest funds in exploration and development decreased. As a result, there was an increasing number of sales of oil properties and companies which merely shifted the ownership of oil and made no addition to the nation's reserves. These unhealthy conditions have been reflected in a reduction in the number of wells drilled and the number of exploratory crews in the field, two activities vital to the industry if it is to continue to provide the oil and gas needs of the nation."

Until supply and demand troubles began developing in 1957 at the time of the Suez Crisis, the average annual postwar increase in domestic demand had exceeded three per cent. In 1957 it dropped to less than one per cent and the American Petroleum Institute estimates that last year's increase was only 1½ per cent.

There is early indication, however, that 1959 may include much improvement. Demand for petroleum products in the United States the last four months of 1958 was over four per cent above year earlier requirements.

Most forecasters within the industry believe the upward swing will continue at least another three months. Many believe the 1959 gain will exceed four per cent.

Pennsylvanian Find Looms In Borden

A pennsylvanian discovery was indicated in Borden County with the recovery of oil on a drillstem Brown Jr. No. 1-366 Morris Miller, 12 miles east-northeast of Gail.

On a 2½-hour test between 8,094,-094 feet, gas surfaced in 10 minutes. Recovery was 3,800 feet of free oil, 55 feet of oil-cut mud and 15 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was 70-625 pounds; 30-minute shut-in pressure, 3,090 pounds.

T e j phrocebgwwdsllrlntoeiia

The project was drilling below 8,186 feet on an 8,300-foot Ellenburger contract.

It is 1¾ miles southeast of the Myrtle, West (Pennsylvanian and Ellenburger) field and 1¾ miles southwest of the one-well Myrtle (Pennsylvanian) field, but separated from both by deep failures.

John J. Eisner, Abilene, will drill the No. 1-B Alice Williams as a ¼-mile northwest outpost to Strawn production in the Fluvanna multipay field of northeast Borden County, 20 miles northwest of Andrews.

Location on a 120-acre lease, is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of 669-97-H&TC. Contract depth is 8,500 feet.

Offer To Refinery Workers Rejected

AUSTIN (AP) — The largest crowd ever is expected to see Gov. Price Daniel and Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey inaugurated Tuesday amidst much pomp and splendor.

Daniel, beginning his second term, and Ramsey, an unprecedented fifth term, will take their oaths at noon in front of the Capitol from Chief Justice J. E. Hickman.

More than 51,000 invitations have been mailed out, the Austin inaugural committee said.

The parade at 10:15 a.m., the reception in the early evening at Austin's new city auditorium, and the dancing which follows later is paid for by the committee with private funds.

The day will begin early for the governor, lieutenant governor and other state officials at an inaugural breakfast. H. E. Butt Jr., Corpus Christi grocery company executive and Christian lay leader, will make the main address.

Several thousands are expected to watch the parade where bands from Baylor, Texas A&M and several high schools will play. Las Senoritas de las Rosas from Odessa Junior College, Austin High Schools's girl drill teams, AOM'S Ross Volunteers, several armed forces bands and the Sheriffs' Posse from Palo Pinto County will add color to the spectacle.

A highlight of the evening will be the grand march at the main inaugural ball. Gov. and Mrs. Daniel will lead it, followed by Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Ramsey, Speaker and Mrs. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, former governors and their wives, Secretary of State and Mrs. Zollie Steakley, Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Will Wilson, Senate President pro tem and Mrs. George Parkhouse of Dallas, Sen. and Mrs. Charles Herring of Austin, Rep. and Mrs. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock. Herring and Blanchard head the Senate and House's inaugural committees.

About 64 couples are expected in the grand march. They will include members and their wives of the state Supreme Court, Court of Criminal Appeals, Court of Civil Appeals and the other state officials and Austin businessmen and city leaders.

Square dancing will be called at the city coliseum. The dances end the day's festivities.

Several Mexican officials including governors from four states will be official guests. U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Robert Hill will have a representative attending and Raymond Hoo, Chinese consul, will be present.

Napoleon used 60 bottles of eau de cologne each month — even when he was on the battlefield.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper, also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and The Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody.

Does Your Venetian Blinds Need To Be Repaired? Or Need New Ones? See Kruse Venetian Blinds & Drapery Shop 2409 Ave. R

H-SU Will Offer Course At C-City

ABILENE — Dr. George M. DeWoody, assistant professor of education at Hardin-Simmons University, will conduct a class in tests and Measurements for Secondary or Elementary Teachers at the Colorado City Junior High School beginning Jan. 20.

The class will be held each Tuesday for fifteen weeks from 6 to 9 p.m. in the junior high school library. H-SU is offering the course in cooperation with the Colorado City schools. C. B. Underwood is supervisor of the junior high school.

The extension course is a combination of two courses—Education 473A, the administration and interpretation of tests of intelligence, aptitudes, interests, and personality; and Education 473S, application of statistical procedures and the interpretation of statistical data.

Dr. DeWoody joined the H-SU staff in September, 1958, after spending the past 20 years as a superintendent of schools in various Missouri cities. He received the Bachelor of Science degree from Springfield State College and the Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees from University of Missouri.

The Colorado City course will be offered as a regular university course with tuition of $15 per semester hour. It may be counted as either undergraduate or graduate work.

Guests Sleep Through Fire

DETROIT (AP) — Harry Partrite, 75, awoke Saturday morning in the ninth-floor room of the Tuller Hotel where he has lived 20 years.

Leisurely he shaved and showered. Then he went into the corridor and pressed the button for an elevator. Nothing happened. So he started to walk down.

Three floors down he met an employe and complained about the poor elevator service. The employe said there had been a fire.

Outside, fire trucks were just pulling away after fighting the fire which raced through the hotel, killing three persons and temporarily trapping scores of other guests in their rooms.

Partrite had slept undisturbed throuh the 2½-hour battle against the fire.

He walked across the street to get breakfast and ran into his brother-in-law, Herman Matthias, who had been frantically checking hospitals.

"My God, am I glad to see you," exclaimed Matthias.

Partrite told his story.

Matthias, whose face had been grim, burst into laughter.

Cool Weather Back In Area

By The Associated Press

Winds in upper Texas started swinging around to the north Saturday promising cooler weather for the upper reaches of the state Sunday.

Far to the south where warmer weather was in prospect, a light rain fell in the Corpus Christi area.

A low pressure system in Oklahome caused the wind shifts, but no severe cold was expected.

The forecast was for cloudy skies almost everywhere Sunday.

Once again the Lower Rio Grande Valley escaped a predicted freeze Friday night. Temperatures mostly were in the middle or upper 30s.

High temperatures Saturday ranged from 74 at Presidio to 44 at Amarillo. Most readings were in the 50s and 60s. The only rain was a trace at Corpus Christi.

During 1959 Spain will have 300 religious celebrations and fiestas.

Huge Throng Due For Inauguration

HOUSTON (AP)—The executive council for 27,000 Gulf Coast oil refinery workers has rejected a proposal that a wage dispute be settled for a 5 per cent pay boost.

The council for Houston area District 4, largest of 16 districts of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, voted Friday night opposition to the 5 per cent offer originated by Sinclair Oil Co.

The council said the offer was inadequate and included no fringe benefits.

Sinclair made the offer Thursday night in Kansas City, where company and union officials are negotiating a contract that normally established an industry-wide pattern. Continental, Gulf, Socony Mobil, and Standard of Indiana later made similar offers to locals of the union.

A strike had been expected at midnight tonight but international officials of the union said Friday the Sinclair offer caused the plans to be changed and that negotiations would continue as long as possible in Kansas City.

International and district officers for the union indicated, however, the strike may be called next week.

J. Elro Brown, District 4 director, said he was not happy over the Sinclair offer.

"The only way we apparently are going to get a better offer is to strike for it," he said.

The union is seeking a 25-cent hourly pay hike that would boost the average hourly wage to $2.96. The 5 per cent offer would mean an average increase of 13½ cents an hour.

O. A. Knight, union president, said the Gulf Coast council's action would carry some weight when the union decides on the Sinclair offer. He said he still is waiting for replies from telegrams asking the 52 members of the union's policy committee for reaction to the offer.

Knight said he planned to leave Kansas City at once for Denver, his headquarters, to wait for the answers to his telegram.

Sinclair and the union are negotiating a nationwide contract. The union also holds some 600 contracts with other refiners but most of them are negotiated on a local level with representatives of each plant.

"Sinclair gave the signal for the entire oil industry," Knight said Saturday.

Meanwhile, members of an independent union at the huge Houston ship channel plant of Humble Oil & Refining Co. voted Friday night to go along with whatever action Knight's union might take. The Independent Baytown Federation, representing about 2,500 Humble employes has been seeking a 35-cent hourly pay hike.

Woman Found Eight Hours After Crash

POTOSI, Wis. (AP) — After spending an estimated eight hours in sub-zero temperatures following an auto crash, a 22-year-old woman was in critical condition in a hospital Saturday and was almost certain to lose both legs. 5

Miss Darlene Ginter, a Potosi telephone operator, was in Lancaster Memorial Hospital where her physician said her chances of surviving "aren't too good."

The physician said her legs were "frozen solid" from her feet to midcalf.

Miss Ginter was found shortly after 10 p.m. by Police Chief Al Alexander, of this southwest Wisconsin community, who began a search after receiving a missing persons report from her brother and a sister with whom she lived.

He found Miss Ginter in her car which had left a highway about two blocks from her home.

The temperature dropped to nine below zero during the night.

Eades Rites Set Today

Mrs. Mary Viona Eades, 77, of Slide, Tex., sister of Mrs. Tom Eades, Snyder, died enroute to a Lubbock hospital Friday morning of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in the Cooper Methodist Church in the Woodrow Community near Lubbock with burial to be in the Snyder Cemetery. Rev. Wayland Dowden, pastor, will officiate.

Bolger Funeral Home will be in charge of local arrangements.

Other survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Roland Q. Minchew, Slide; Mrs. G. D. Minchew, Friona; Mrs. Gail Maybray, Slide; Gladys E. Eades, Lubbock; Mrs. H. W. O'Neal, Slide; Mrs. Carl Lawton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; one son C. G. Eades, Wilson; two other sisters, Mrs. C. Eades, Athens; and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Sulphur Springs; one brother John Smiley, Emory; 12 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Daniels' Families To Lunch At Mansion

AUSTIN (AP)—The families of Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel will have lunch at the Mansion Tuesday as part of the inaugural festivities.

The menu: Turkey and dressing, baked ham with sliced pineapple and sweet potato topping, green beans with lemon butter, harvard beets, grapefruit aspic salad, relish tray, fig preserves, watermelon pickles, hot rolls and butter, cocoanut balls and coffee.

"Kit" Carson, famed scout, pioneer and Indian fighter in the early days of New Mexico, ran away from his employer in Missouri when he was 16. His employer offered a reward of one cent for Carson's return.

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

More Gains For Business Are Predicted

DALLAS (AP) — The economic outlook for Texas during 1959 is for a continued gain with business activity 6 to 7 per cent higher than in 1958, the Dallas Times Herald will say Sunday in its annual business review.

"The Texas economy felt the economic let-down during the early part of 1958 far less than the nation generally and the upturn came more rapidly. Texas closed out the year with a surge that pushed the average of over-all business activity above the record level of 1957," Business Editor Frank Langston said in the copyrighted review of 1958 and forecast for 1959.

"The outlook for 1959 is for an even better year, although not a period of wild boom proportions. Inflationary trends will cause concern."

The newspaper noted these developments:

The Texas economy battled an early 1958 national business decline and rising unemployment, a nationwide feeling of pessimism, and creeping inflation during a part of the year.

It gained strength and confidence to end the year with an over-all gain of 2 per cent above the 1957 record level.

While some segments of the region's economy were lower during 1958, others made sharp gains to bring the average above previous records.

There were some setbacks in the Texas economy during 1958 although the state and the entire southwest felt the business decline far less than most parts of the nation.

The most severe blow was in the form of a petroleum recession as oil and gas activity and industrial production declined.

Crude oil production during the year was off 15.5 per cent while crude oil runs to stills, representing refining activity, dropped 6 per cent.

C. L. Morris Is On Leave From Navy

C. L. Morris, EM U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Morris, 506 Thirty-third Street, is here on leave between assignments.

For the past 28 months he has been at sea on the USS Windham Bay. Following his leave here, he will report for duty on the USS Hector in San Diego, Calif.

Space Race Probe Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new investigation of how this country is getting along in the space race with Russia was announced Saturday by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex).

Johnson, who is the Senate Democratic leader, said the inquiry will be started this month by the combined Senate preparedness and space committees and will be designed to "straighten out the confusion." Johnson heads both groups.

He told the Senate the combined investigation will be directed along these two lines:

"First, is the United States doing everything that it reasonably can and should to insure the defense of this country and the free world against military aggression?

"Second, is the United States doing everything it reasonably can and should in the exploration of outer space?

Actor Is Divorced

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Franchot Tone, 52, Broadway, film and television star, was divorced in a Mexican civil court Thursday by his wife, Dolores, 23.

GREEK LETTER GROUP TO MEET

The local Panhellenic organization has scheduled a meeting for Monday night in the community room of the Snyder National Bank, it was announced Saturday.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p. m. and all eligible women are invited to attend.

Passengers Escape In Plane Fire

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Seventeen persons aboard an Eastern Air Lines Super G Constellation escaped serious injury Saturday seconds before the giant aircraft was badly damaged by flames at Miami International Airport.

The plane, which took off for Detroit at 4:21 p.m., developed a fire in the No. 3 engine and turned back, landing three minutes later.

The control tower said the plane began trailing smoke and fire from the vicinity of the right inboard engine seconds after it was airborne.

The plane had almost come to a stop when the right landing gear collapsed, toppling the big airliner onto its wing.

The two stewardesses herded the passengers down a canvas escape chute. Mrs. Helene Wallace, of Detroit, received minor burns while sliding down the chute but was able to continue her trip less than two hours later.

Henry Fielder, 69, of Miami, was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital for examination. Attendants said he had a possible sacroiliac injury.

Other passengers, according to an EAL spokesman, were not injured and calmly boarded another plane for Detroit.

Louisiana Man Heads Well Servicing Group

DALLAS (AP)—J. C. Williams Jr. of Springdale, La., Saturday was elected president of the Assn. of Oil Well Servicing Contractors. He succeeds J. F. McAdams of Hobbs, N. M.

Other Officers elected at the association's annual meeting were Leo Kent, El Dorado, Kan., first vice president; Jimmy Wilkins, Andrews, Tex., second vice president; and Barney Foster, Odessa, Tex., treasurer.

Troops Guard Mexican City

CIUDAD OBREGON, Mex. (AP) —Federal troops and police Saturday continued to guard the streets in this West Coast city. Some feared the tense situation might erupt into new disorders.

Sonora is the sixth Mexican state troubled by disturbances during recent weeks. Others were San Luis Potosi, Pueblia, Yucatan, Zacatecas, and Baja California. Most were caused by local political unrest.

Trouble started here after police evicted peasants from land near the airport 11 days ago. A mass meeting Thursday night was broken up by troops and police. Over 200 were injured.

Jails were reported crowded Saturday with prisoners arrested in the Thursday riot and later. Among those held was Rafael Contreras, a candidate for city mayor.

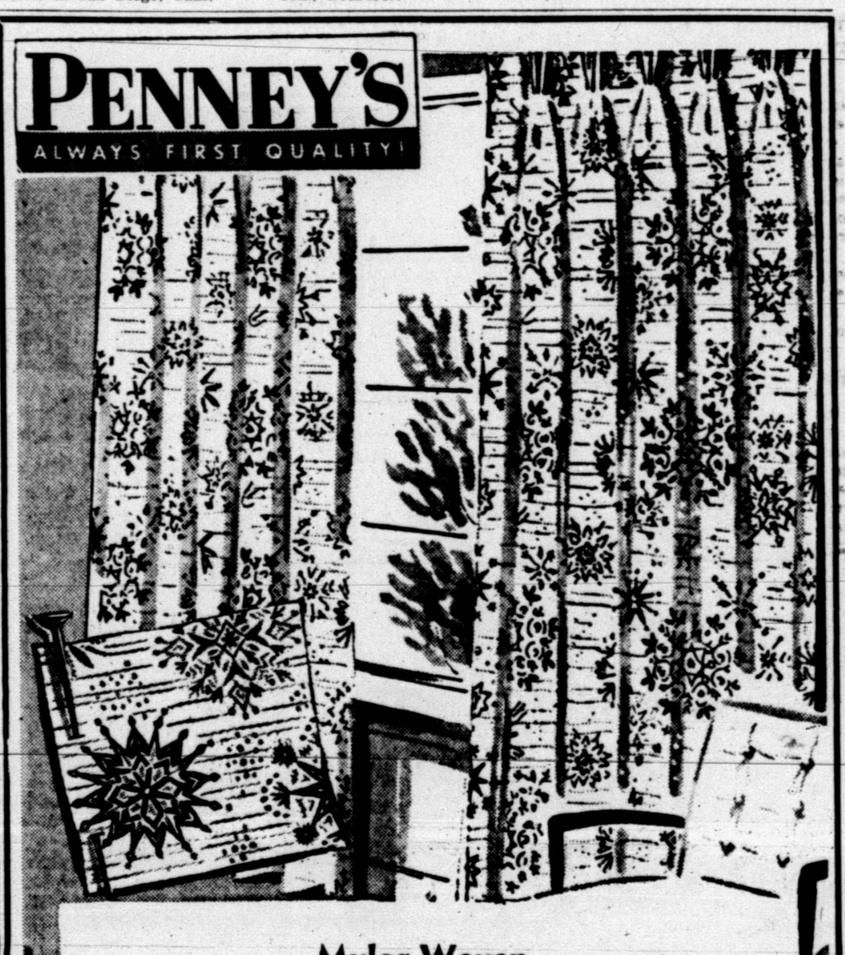
All public meetings have been cancelled, and a virtual state of siege has been ordered by State Governor Alvaro Obregon.

The first United States coin containing nickel was a small one-cent piece issued in 1857. It was made of an alloy of 12 per cent nickel and 88 per cent copper.

Member Texas Optometric Association
Drs. Blum and Nesbit
OPTOMETRISTS
1825-25th St.
Phone HI 3-3992

O'REAR FURNITURE CO.
"Formerly Carmichael Furniture Co."
FOR
Quality Furniture
At
Reasonable Prices!
Terms If Desired!
904-26th St. Ph. HI 3-4141

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

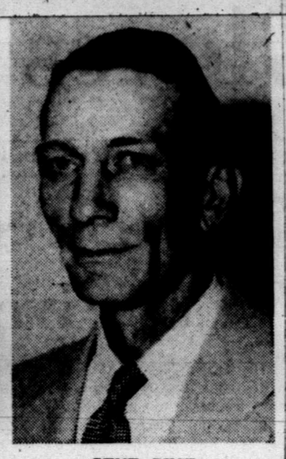


Mylar Woven
Ready To Hang Draw Drapes
The newest and best in printed patterns or sat-in-back solid colors! Modern, Scenic or Floral Prints in just the right color combinations to suit your needs.
$5.95 pair
48 by 84 Inches
Shop Penney's For Your Kirsch Drapery Hardware Too!

Everyday . . .
They're Coming In!
The Newest Fashions For Spring . . . In Quality Foot Wear!
We Invite You To Visit Our Store NOW . . .
You'll Enjoy Seeing These New Shoes and We'll Appreciate The Opportunity Of Showing Them To You!
THOMPSON'S Family Shoe Store
Southeast Corner of Square

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
SLEEPWEAR FABRICS
All First Quality Sleepwear Fabrics on Full Bolts!
• Crepe De Lesuer • Cotton Flannel • Printed Batista • Striped Percale
• Printed Plisse • Solid Color Plisse • All Sanforized • 36-Inches Wide
33c YD

WALTER HALES



GENE BEST

Hales Purchases Caprock Materials

Gene Best, owner of Caprock Materials Co., Inc., and Walter Hales, owner of Hales Lumber Co. and National Distributing Co. here, have announced Best's sale of Caprock to Hales.

The sale was made effective Jan. 1. Hales will continue to operate Caprock as a separate firm with the same policies and personnel, he said. Buck Bryan is plant foreman.

Best said his plans are indefinite but that he and his family plan to remain in Snyder.

Both Hales and Best began businesses here in 1950, Hales having been in the lumber business at Arp prior to coming here. Hales also is a developer, having built a number of houses in the Towle Place addition.

He established National Distributing Co., a wholesale firm near the offices of his lumber firm on the East Highway.

Hales is a former city councilman here and has served in other civic affairs. A native of Oklahoma City, he completed high school at Gladewater in 1941. Prior to entering the lumber business, he was an operating engineer for heavy equipment in construction work in Texas and Oklahoma and a welding foreman.

The Hales family lives at 3749 Sunset.

Best came here in 1950 from Houston to manage Caprock as it was established here. He was then a partner of men who owned a sand and gravel business in Albany. He became sole owner in December, 1953. Caprock is located at 2300 Avenue Q.

Since its founding Caprock has grown to a large industry and is the only ready-mix concrete firm here. It has several large and small cement trucks, equipped with two-way communication with the firm's office.

Caprock, since 1950, has spread across an area of one and one-half city blocks, growing from an area of a fourth of a block. Its facilities on that property include a large batching plant with two large bins and a belt conveyer, a weigh batcher, and office and warehouse facilities. Many building materials are stored on the Caprock property, including Featherlite blocks, Sakrete, a dry-mix material, driveway and roof gravel, concrete, pipe and septic tanks, sewer pipe, and other products.

Best, a member of the Snyder school board, is vice-president of the Snyder Savings and Loan Association. He has served as a director of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the Scurry County Boys Club, officer in the Optimist Club, and director of the Canyon Rifle Club.

Prior to entering the ready-mix concrete business he was area manager in Houston for the Korotest Manufacturing Co. A native of Arlington, Colo., he has been a Texan since 1920. He finished high school at Albany and attended the University of Texas.

The Bests live at 3742 Sunset.

6-Month-Old Boy Freezes To Death

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—A 6-month-old boy froze to death in his bed here Saturday.

A medical examiner said Willie James Taft kicked the covers off his bed in the unheated rear bedroom of his home and died of exposure. The temperature was around 12 degrees.

The child's mother left him in bed when she went to work. A neighbor checked on the child at 7 and 9 a.m., but did not pick him up, officers said.

Thieves Hit Castro

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Somebody swiped Fidel Castro's rifle and his shortwave radio, one of his personal aides informed police Saturday. The rifle and radio were stolen from the Cuban rebel leader's parked car.

R. W. Webb
Attorney
Has
MOVED
His Offices
To
1910-25th St.
In Same Building Occupied By Western Union
Res. Ph. HI 3-3777

SPECIAL!
Here Are A Few Of The Outstanding Buys At Mixon Tire & Supply

Norelco, Reg. 24.95
Electric Shaver . . 14.88

G.E., Reg. 17.95
Portable Mixer . . 14.95

Reg. 44.95, Firestone Tank Type
Vacuum Cleaner 34.95

RCA Victor 3-Way
Portable Radios
With Battery
Reg. 36.00 Value 29.95

Reg. 31.95 RCA Victor 3-Speed
Record Player . . 26.95

Mixon Tire & Supply
811-25th St. Phone HI 3-6362
Plenty Of FREE Parking

TOP QUALITY FOODS at THRIFTY PRICES!

Prices Good Sunday through Wednesday!

Trade Where You Cannot Save Anything But Cash Money!

COFFEE White Swan Lb. 59c
SHORTENING Kimbell's 3-Lbs. . . 65c

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS

SPECIAL SALE!
—MIX OR MATCH—
Butter Beans, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Broccoli, Chopped, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Corn, Cut, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Okra, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Green Peas, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Blackeye Peas, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Peas & Carrots, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Potato Patties, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Potato French Fries, Birdseye—10-oz.
Potato Whipped, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Spinach, Chopped, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Spinach, Leaf, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Squash, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Succotash, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Turnip Greens, Birdseye—10-Oz.
Choice Of Above
4 for 69c

Birdseye Chicken POT PIES 8-Oz. . . . . 2 for 49c
Birdseye Beef POT PIES 8-Oz. . . . . 2 for 49c
Birdseye Turkey POT PIES 8-Oz. . . . . 2 for 49c
Birdseye FISH STICKS 8-Oz. 25c
BIRDSEYE PERCH 8-Oz. 35c
Birdseye STRAWBERRIES 10-Oz. 19c

PATIO FROZEN FOODS
BEEF TACOS Patio, 24 in Pkg. 59c
BEEF PIES O'Boy, 8-Oz. 61c
MEXICAN DINNER Patio 16-Oz. 69c
ENCHILADA DINNER Patio, 12-Oz. 59c
BEEF ENCHILADAS Patio, 16-Oz. 69c
BEEF TAMALES Patio, 12 in Pkg. 39c
TORTILLAS Patio, 15 in Pkg. 17c

Keith's Frozen LEMONADE 6-Oz. 10c

The Good Drink
Double Cola 2 6 Bottle Cartons Plus Deposit 25c

Kimbell's All Purpose Detergent Giant Size 59c
Wilson's CHILI 1½-Lb. 59c
Ellis TAMALES Big 2½ Can 39c
Kimbell's SALT 26-Oz. 10c
Kimbell's Biscuits 10's . . . . . 2 for 19c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Skinner's 2 7-Oz. 25c
Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS Lb. 29c
Nabisco Oreo Cookies 13½-Oz. 39c
Gandy's WHIPPING CREAM ½-Pint 29c

Kraft Miracle Spread
OLEO Lb. 29c

Round Steak Tender Lb. 89c
Chuck Steak Seven Cut Lb. 59c
Pork Liver Fresh Sliced Lb. 29c
Pork Sausage Rath's or Pace's . . . . . 2 Lb. Cello 69c
FRANKS Skinless 3-Lb. Bag $1.00
Chuck Roast Tender Calf Lb. 55c

—WE SPECIALIZE IN LOCKER BEEF!—

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
All Trading Stamps Must Be Turned In For Redemption By February 1st. Remember You Cannot Save Anything But Cash!

Rainbow Market
1614-25th St. Phone HI 3-3802
Store Hours 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

JRB Super Market
Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-9451
Store Hours 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

12 Snyder Boys In Finals Of Golden Gloves Meet

Seven Move Up Saturday

ABILENE — Seven more members of the Snyder Optimist-Boy's Club boxing team fought their ways into the finals of the regional Golden Gloves tournament here Saturday night before a crowd of 1,750 in Rose Field House.

The Snyder team, thus, will have 12 boys fighting in Monday night's finals as five Snyder lads had already gained the finals after the opening night of the tournament Friday.

Snyderites fighting their way into the finals Saturday night were Jesse Castillo, Marvin Mayfield, Donald Deere, Joe Cates, Bruce Taylor, Larry Ainsworth, and Leon Deere.

Six other Snyder boxers were eliminated in tonight's semi-finals. One of the Snyder losers bowed to a fellow team member. Taylor and Mokey Hale were pitted in all-Snyder bout in the lightweight class in the novice division with Taylor gaining a close decision.

Other Snyder losers tonight were Richard Elkins, Johnnie Powell, J. A. Martin, Abe Gonzales, and Don Beard.

Three of Snyder's winners tonight won by technical knock outs, all in the first rounds. Castillo, a 66-pounder, opened the 30-fights card tonight with a quick TKO over Joe Lefter of Abilene for Snyder's first TKO.

Cates won his second TKO in as many nights in the first round. He TKOed Buddy Lamb of Cisco. Cates sent Lamb down for an eight-count before flooring him again and the refree stopped the fight.

Leon Deere gained Snyder's third TKO, beating Gary Flatt of Woodson, in a highschool middle weight bout. Deere and Flatt exchanged vicious blows at the outset before Deere drove a hard right into Flatt's face that sent him staggering into the ropes. Flatt was virtually out and the referee stopped the fight which came after only 51 seconds of fighting.

Joining Cates, as two-time winners in the tournament tonight were Mayfield, who outpointed Terry Mack Brown; B. Deere, who decisioned Gerald Franks of Cisco; Taylor; and Ainsworth, who took a decision from Benny Allison of Hardin-Simmons. These four lads each won their opening matches Friday.

In Monday night's finals, Snyder will have five fighting in the high school division, three in the novice division, and four in the peewee division.

In the other teams competing for the team trophies have the following number of boys in Monday's finals:

High school division: Cisco four. Sweetwater three, Midland three; Colorado City one.

Novice division: Abilene four; Sweetwater three; San Angelo two; Cisco two; Albany one; and Woodson one.

There will be 27 fights on the card, which starts at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Snyder will have 12 boys in the 27 fights, with one fight pitting Lynn Atkinson, 146, vs. Burl Overman, 140, in the welter weight class of the high school division.

Two of Snyder's nine winners Friday night won by a knockout while two others captured TKO victories. On the other hand, two of Snyder's five losses Friday were by the TKO route and one by knockout.

David McKinley, 134, fighting in the High School Lightweight Division, recorded the quickest knockout of the opening night card of 32 bouts. The Snyder lad put the lights out for Troy Scoggins, 134, of Rule in just 18 seconds of the first round.

McKinley delivered a quick right and then followed up with a left to send Scoggins to the canvass for the count.

Ruben Gonzales, 127, gave Snyder its other knockout victory with a second round KO over David O'Connor, 123, of Albany in a Novice Featherweight bout.

Registering TKO's for the Snyder team Friday were Joe Cates, 106, over Bill Maner, 100, Cisco, and Eddie Watson, 165, over Dale Smith, 172, of Brownwood in a High School Division Lightheavyweight match.

Cates' bout was stopped in the second round while Watson got his TKO in the first round.

Snyder's five other victories Friday were by decisions. Those included Marvin Mayfield, 71, and Donald Deere, 88, in the Pee Wee Division; Bruce Taylor, Jr., 135, and J. A. Martin, 132, in the Novice Lightweight Division; and Larry Ainsworth, 148, in Novice Welterweight Class.

The five Snyder losses Friday included two by decision, two by TKO and one by a knockout.

Jackie Watson, 84, and Adam Romero, 92, lost by decision in the Pee Wee Division; while Perry Cullwell, 118, and Tom Romero, 185, were TKO victims in the High School Division and James Fitzgerald, 127, lost by a knockout in the High School Division.

Following are the results of the first two nights of action:

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
PEE WEE DIVISION

Marvin Mayfield, 71, Snyder, dec. Mike Garner, 72, Abilene.
Mike Lineharger, 84, Cisco, dec. Jackie Watson, 84, Snyder.
Dicky Valdez, 92, San Angelo, dec. Adam Romero, 92, Snyder.
Donald Deere, 88, Snyder, dec. Hugh Dixson, 95, Abilene.
Joe Cates, Snyder, TKO'd Bill Manner, 100, Cisco (0:40 of second round).

NOVICE DIVISION

Ruben Gonzales, 127, Snyder, knocked out David O'Connor, 123, Albany (0:40 of second round).
Bruce Taylor, Jr., 135, Snyder, dec. Johnny Easley, 132, San Angelo.
J. A. Martin, 132, Snyder, dec. David Nelson, 136, San Angelo.
Larry Ainsworth, 148, Snyder, dec. Don Sandefur, 148, Abilene.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Oscar Sims, Jr., 118, Sweetwater, TKO'd Perry Culwell, 118, Snyder (1:20 of second round).
Vince Garza, 127, San Angelo, knocked out James Fitzgerald, Snyder (0:45 of first round).
David McKinley, 134, Snyder, knocked out Troy Scoggins, 134, Rule (0:18 of first round).
Eddie Watson, 165, Snyder, TKO'd Dale Smith (second round).
Ted Benton, 207, Midland, TKO'd Tom Romero, 185, Snyder (second round).

SATURDAY'S FIGHTS
PEE WEE DIVISION

Jesse Castillo, 66, of Snyder TKOed Joe Lefter, 60, of Abilene (first round).
Marvin Mayfield, 71, of Snyder, decisioned Terry Mike Brown, 68, of Wiley.
Donald Deere, 88, of Snyder, decisioned Gerald Frank, 96, of Cisco.
Joe Cates, 106, of Snyder, TKOed Buddy Lamb, 106, of Cisco in first round.

NOVICE DIVISION

Robert Cisneros, 108, of Abilene, decisioned Johnnie Powell, 113, of Snyder.
Bruce Taylor, Jr., 135, of Snyder, decisioned Mokey Hale, 132, of Snyder.
Royce Jones, 136, of Woodson, decisioned J. A. Martin, 132, of Snyder.
Larry Ainsworth, 148, of Snyder, decisioned Benney Ellison, 147, of Hardin-Simmons University.
Donald Womack, 210, of Sweetwater Air Force Base, decisioned Donald Beard, 240, of Snyder.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Douglas Hodges, 113, of Colorado City, decisioned Abe Gonzales, 113, of Snyder.
Leon Deere, 154, of Snyder, TKOed Gary Flatt, 156, of Woodson, in the first round.

SNYDER GOLDEN GLOVERS—Pictured is a portion of the 23-man Snyder Optimist-Boys Club boxing team that is competing in the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament now in progress at Abilene. The boys are shown just before leaving Abilene Friday for the opening night of the tournament. From left to right, they are: FRONT ROW—Jesse Costello, Ricky Elkins, Marvin Mayfield and coach Lacy Boles. MIDDLE ROW—Abe Gonzales and Adam Romero. BACK ROW—Tom Romero, Mokey Hale, Perry Culwell, Tommy Ryan and Ruben Gonzales. (Lee Watson photograph)

Blaik's Son Named To Sooner's Staff

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Bob Blaik, son of recently resigned Army football Coach Earl Blaik, has been named backfield coach at Oklahoma.

Blaik, 29, succeeds Clive Rush who is returning as backfield coach at Ohio State.

Rush coached one season at OU. Blaik has been at Miami two years.

CITY CAGE LOOP MEETING MONDAY

A meeting of the City Basketball League will be held Monday night at the Scurry County Boys Club, starting at 7:30.

Final plans for the coming season will be mapped at the meeting. Four sponsors are already signed up to go with two more being sought. Sponsors already acquired are Brooks Oil Well Service, Scurry County Boys Club, Poe and Wasson Warehouse and D & H Grocery.

Anyone who would be interested in sponsoring a league team is asked to attend Monday's meeting.

League play is scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

Snyder B Takes C-City Tourney

COLORADO CITY — Snyder's B team nudged Big Spring, 49-48, to capture the championship in the Colorado City B team basketball tournament here Saturday night.

With the score knotted at 48-48, Mike Moffett was awarded two free throws following a Big Spring foul. Moffett sank the second shot to give Snyder the title.

Earlier, while Snyder had what appeared to be a commanding lead of 10 points in the third quarter, a Big Spring player dropped a two-pointer through the Snyder basket.

Sweetwater took third place in the tournament, defeating host Colorado City, 66-40, in an earlier game Saturday night. Big Spring had defeated Sweetwater, 45-44, Saturday afternoon to move into the finals with Snyder.

Snyder had defeated Colorado City 66-56 Friday night.

In Friday's contest, five Tiger B teamers scored in double figures. Bubba Fleming and Jim Boggess, the latter a newcomer to the squad, shared scoring honors for the Cats with 12 points apiece.

Charles Gladson and Lynn Herndon contributed 11 points apiece to the Tiger B cause and Mike Moffett bucketed 10 points.

Bud Compton led C-City B with 19 points.

Snyder B jumped ahead 12-7 at the first quarter mark and led the remaining distance. It was 30-17 at halftime and 50-41 at the third quarter stop.

Colorado City B threatened to catch up midway through the fourth quarter when they whittled the Cat lead to four points, 52-48. But the Tiger B teamers staved off the C-Citians and breezed in with the victory.

The game was marred by numerous fouls with a total of 59 personal fouls and one technical being called. Thirty personals were called against C-City against 29 plus one technical against Tiger B.

Following are the boxes:

SNYDER (66)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moffett	2	6	2	10
Gladson	5	1	5	11
Lloyd	0	1	2	1
Herndon	4	3	5	11
McMennamy	0	0	3	0
Franklin	0	3	0	3
Fleming	3	6	5	12
Smith	3	0	2	6
Jim Boggess	3	2	3	12
Totals	22	22	29	66

COLORADO CITY B (56)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
West	0	0	4	0
Shimer	0	1	2	1
Bassinger	6	3	5	15
McKay	1	3	2	5
Compton	5	9	5	19
Johnson	1	0	4	2
Newell	1	1	1	3
Campbell	0	3	3	3
Smith	1	6	4	8
Totals	15	26	30	56

Score by quarters:				
TIGER B	12	30	50	66
COLORADO CITY B	7	17	41	56

SNYDER (49)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Gladson	2	3	5	8
Moffett	5	1	3	11
McMennamy	3	3	4	9
Bogguss	0	0	3	0
Fleming	3	2	3	8
Herndon	0	2	3	2
Cross	3	3	2	9
Franklin	1	0	0	2
Lloyd	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	13	24	49

BIG SPRING (48)

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Mills	4	8	1	16
Hamby	0	4	2	4
Haynes	0	0	5	0
Bryant	4	7	1	15
Appleton	2	1	5	5
Farris	2	1	1	5
Freeman	1	1	1	3
Totals	13	22	16	48

Score by quarters:				
SNYDER	8	18	40	49
BIG SPRING	6	16	31	48

Stram To Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Henry Stram, backfield coach at Notre Dame, Saturday was named backfield coach at the University of Miami.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Texas Tech 61, Texas Christian 57
Texas Western 79, W. Tex. St. 63
N. M. State 61, Hardin-Simmons 48
ACC 83, McMurry 68
Texas Tech 61 Texas Christian 57
Austin College 66 Midwestern (Texas) 61
Texas Wesleyan 93 Southwestern 62
Auburn 57, Alabama 55
Dartmouth 63, Manhattan 61 (tow ot)
Nebraska 52, Iowa State 49
St. Louis 69, Louisville 68
Georgia Tech 80, Vanderbilt 61
Ohio State 88, Northwestern 77
Iowa 88, Indiana 78
North Carolina St. 64, Wake Forest 59
Princeton 66, Cornell 52
Villanova 75, Loyola (Baltimore) 59
Brigham Young 73, Wyoming 71
Montana 63, New Mexico 44
Mississippi State 87, Mississippi 58
Duke 78, Maryland 69
Navy 62, American U. 53
Oklahoma 45, Kansas 38

Texas Tech Nips TCU Five, 61-57

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Gerald Myers sank two free throws with four minutes to play Saturday night to put Texas Tech ahead and the Red Raiders went on to hand Texas Christian its first Southwest Conference loss of the season, 61-57, before 10,000 fans.

TCU still leads the chase with a 4-1 record a full game ahead of Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and Baylor with 3-2 each.

Myers' tosses broke a 54-54 tie, the only deadlock of the night.

TCU's Tommy Meachum made a free pitch to cut the margin to one point, but Myers added another and Leon Hill got two from the line before adding a crip to ice the contest.

TCU's 6-10 H. E. Kirchner the game's high scorer, made his 23rd point with a tip-in with 4 seconds left. TCU, behind 30-26 at halftime, never led until Kirchner sank a layup with 6:30 remaining. That put the Frogs ahead 52-51.

Kirchner's hook, his sixth successive point of the spurt expanded the bulge to 54 - 51. Charley Lunch's jump shot and Hill's free throw knotted the count to set the stage for the clutch throws by Myers, at 5-10 the smallest man on the court.

Hill Myers and Lynch pulled an iron man stunt going the full 40 minutes and paced the Raiders with 17, 13, and 11 points, respectively.

Only Horned Frog besides Kirchner to hit in the double figures was Ronny Stevenson who made 15 points.

To All Our Business Friends:

We have sold Caprock Material Company, Inc., to Walter Hales, and wish to express our thanks to all of you for helping us build a successful business.

We trust you will continue to trade with Caprock and Walter Hales has our best wishes in his new venture.

Gene & Margaret Best

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to announce that I have acquired the ownership of Caprock Material Co., Inc. from Mr. Gene Best, and on behalf of Mr. Best and myself it is my desire to express our appreciation to the many fine loyal customers for the business they have given the Caprock Material Co., Inc. over the past years. Although the ownership of the business has changed hands, the employees and the policies of the company in establising this business over the years will remain the same. It is my earnest desire to give my personal attention to the needs of all our customers for concrete and other building material in the same manner as has Mr. Best.

Again I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the customers of Caprock Material Co., Inc., for their patronage in the past and hope we will continue to warrant the fine relationship that has existed between the customers and this company.

Walter Hales

LAYNE'S BARBER SHOP
308 E. Hwy. Next Door East of Eiland Motor Co.
A PLEASED CUSTOMER IS OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT!

Large size, Style Hair Spray	Plus Tax 86c
Large size, Baker's Best Dandruff Tonic	Plus Tax 98c
16-Oz. H. A. Hair Arranger Tonic	Plus Tax 98c
Fitch's, 16-Oz. Dandruff Shampoo	95c
8-Oz. jar V-O Ladies' Hair Dressing	Plus Tax 1.39
Fitch's, 16-Oz. Shaving Lotion	Plus Tax 72c
Electric razor Shaving Lotion, 69c size	35c

John Boren

Have Policy! Will Sell!

Boren & West
Insurance Agency
2607 Ave. S Ph. HI 3-6911

Simple as ABC

TO OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Simply step through our front door, give us your name and address and leave any amount you wish to save. Your money starts to earn dividends immediately and additions or withdrawals may be made at your convenience.

Save where savings pay and enjoy the luxury of a second income where your money earns.....

3½% WITH INSURED SAFETY!

YOUR SAVINGS EARN 3½%
Savings Insured Up To $10,000 By An Agency Of The Federal Government

Snyder Savings & Loan Assn.
2605 Ave. S Phone HI 3-7441

Wolves Drop Tigers In Opener, 56-43

BY BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 17 — After holding the upperhand through most of the first half, the Tiger basketeers cooled in the second half to drop their opening game of the District 3-AAA race, 56-43, to the Colorado City Wolves here Friday night.

The Tigers led 13-10 after the first quarter and were still leading at halftime, 22-21. But the Bengals hit a tremendously cold streak the first six minutes of the third quarter and the Wolves, hitting over one-half of their shots from the field, pulled into a commanding lead never to be headed.

The Bengals hit only five points through the first six minutes of the third to 13 for C-City and the Wolves surged ahead, 34-27. The Wolves went on to make it an 8-point spread at the three-quarter mark, 39-31.

The closest the Tigers came to catching up in the fourth period was seven points, 34-41, with seven minutes left. C-City moved ahead by 10 points, 46-36, midway through the fourth and the Tigers never seriously threatened thereafter.

Jerry Haley was practically the whole show for the Wolves. Haley tossed in 25 points, 16 of them coming at crucial points in the second half when the Tigers were pressing the Wolf leads.

The difference in the ball game, perhaps, was in the rebound department. The taller Wolves controlled the boards throughout led by big Raymond Weaver. So outmanned were the Tigers under the boards that the Bengals didn't get a single offensive rebound in the second half.

Weaver, in addition to his rebound work, hit 10 points as did Kerry Kendrick, Wolf forward. Only one Tiger, Bill Dubose, scored in double figures. Dubose pumped in 15 points.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way. The score was tied four times in the first quarter at 4-4, 6-6, 8-8 and 10-10 before Jerry Fleming hit from the floor and Danny Tankersley canned a free toss for a 13-10 Tiger lead at the first quarter mark.

Dubose hit a free shot and Tankersley connected from the field in the first 1:30 minutes of the second quarter for a 16-10 margin, the biggest Tiger lead of the game.

But Weaver and Haley hit from the floor to cut the Tiger lead to 16-14 before Tankersley sank two free tosses for an 18-14 Tiger bulge.

Jerry Treadwell connected from the field at this point for his only two points of the first half and Weaver followed up with a free shot and field goal to send the Wolves ahead, 19-18 with 2:40 left in the first half.

Ten seconds later Stan Hulen dropped in a long one-hander to regain the lead for the Tigers, 20-12 which they held the remainder of the first half. Hulen rang the bell for two more points on another long one-hand set shot with 1:05 left to make it 22-19 Tigers. Kerry Kendrick cut the halftime difference to one point with a field goal to make it 22-21 with 30 seconds remaining in the second canto, ending the first half scoring.

Colorado City scored on a fast break on the second half tipoff, Treadwell scoring, to give the Wolves a 23-22 lead and the homestanders were never headed.

Kendrick made it 25-22 before Hulen stole the ball for a layup to make it 25-24 with 5:15 left in the third. The Wolves moved ahead by three again on two free shots by Haley, 27-24, but once again the Tigers pulled to within one point, 27-26, on a field goal by Dubose.

Weaver and Hulen traded free shots to leave the Wolves till leading by one, 28-27, with 3:41 left in the third quarter.

But the Tigers went scoreless for two minutes and the Wolves surged ahead 34-27 with 2:22 left in the third. This lead relaxed the Wolves some-what and the hosts were able to stave off any Tiger threat.

A field goal by Terry Lee with 35 seconds left in the third quarter pulled the Tigers to within four points, 35-31, only to see the Wolves hit two quickies before the third quarter buzzer for a 39-31 lead. This spurt was the "straw that broke the camel's back" so far as the Tigers were concerned.

C-City shot into its biggest lead of the night up to this point, 41-31, in the opening seconds of the fourth period with the Tigers making their last serious bid on a free shot by Dubose and a two-pointer by Tankersley to cut the Wolf lead to 41-34 with 7:10 minutes left to play.

That, however, was the closest the Tigers came of catching up as the Wolves refused to give in.

Colorado City hit 50 percent of her field goal attempts in the second half, 12 of 24, but had only a 34.4 percentage for the game, 21 of 61. The Tigers hit 16 of 52 for the game for a cool 30.7.

It was the first time since District 3-AAA was organized that Colorado City won an athletic contest from the Tigers.

Next on tap for the Tigers will be against Sweetwater here Tuesday night.

Friday's box:

TIGERS (43)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jerry Fleming	1	0	3	2
Terry Lee	2	1	2	5
Bill Dubose	6	3	3	15
Danny Tankersley	2	4	4	8
Jimmy Robinson	1	0	1	2
Stan Hulen	3	3	3	9
Larry Patterson	1	0	0	2
Marcus Strickland	0	0	2	0
Totals	16	11	18	43

COLORADO CITY (56)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kerry Kendrick	4	2	3	10
Jerry Haley	9	7	3	25
Raymond Weaver	4	2	0	10
Bob Caffey	0	0	1	0
Joe Merritt	2	2	2	6
Tommy Thomason	0	0	1	0
Jerry Treadwell	2	1	3	5
Totals	21	14	13	56

Score by quarters:

TIGERS	13	22	31	43
COLORADO CITY	10	21	39	56

Free throws missed: Tigers (11) — Lee 2, Dubose 5, Tankersley 3, Hulen 1. Colorado City (9) — Kendrick 2, Haley 1, Weaver 3, Merritt 2, Treadwell 1.

Officials: Stirman and Stuard.

JAYCEES BUY RING—R. T. Roberts, left ,president of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce, is shown presenting a check for $197.75 to Michie Brous, right, Scurry County Boy's Club manager, and Lacy Boles, center, Boy's Club boxing instructor. The check from the Jaycees covers cost of the Boy's Club boxing ring in the background where members practice boxing and hold exhibition bouts. (Lee Watson photograph)

Wall Still Holds Crosby Meet Lead

By JACK STEVENSON

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Long putts continued to drop Saturday for Art Wall Jr. as he fired his third straight subpar round and held his lead in the $50,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 204.

The Pocono Manor, Pa., veteran toured the picturesque and tricky Pebble Beach course for a two-under-par 70 and a four-stroke lead going into Sunday's 18-hole final.

Jimmy Demaret hung onto second place by matching Wall's score over Pebble Beach for a 206 total.

Gene Littler of San Diego moved into the No. 3 spot with a 70 at Cypress Point and a 210.

Alone at 211 was Bob Rosburg, Palo Alto, Calif. Three tied at 212—Don January of Eastland, Tex., with a 70 and Wesley Ellis of San Antonio and John McMullin of Alameda, Calif., with 71s.

The group at 213 included the first-round co-leader Billy Maxwell; Jay Hebert who won here in 1957, and Masters champion Arnold Palmer. Maxwell shot 72, Hebert a 73 and Palmer a 67.

A crowd of about 25,000 in a holiday mood this summery day swarmed over the three courses. Those in the right places saw George Fazio of Germantown, N.J., score a hole-in-one on the 158-yard seventh at Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Hans Merrell of Mogadore, Ohio, take a horrendous 19 on the over-the-ocean 16th hole at Cypress Point.

Crosby's tournament rewards pros for individual efforts and for their pro-amateur performances with amateur partners.

Wall and his partner, U.S. Amateur champion Charlie Coe, held the team lead with a best ball 62 Saturday and 187 total.

Tied for second were the teams of Demaret and California football Coach Pete Elliott, and Ellis and San Francisco amateur Frank Tatum Jr. Each had 191 with 65 Saturday.

Wall dropped birdie putts of 12 feet at the fourth, 40 at the fifth, 35 at the ninth and 15 at the fourteenth, putting himself in a solid position for the $4,000 top prize and $2,000 more as the pro on the winning team.

Pastimes In Sports

By Howard M. Milburn

Midwest Insurance Agency
1907-40th St. Ph. HI 3-6306

SPORTS

Local Pinmen Grab December Honors

Snyder's entry in the Longhorn Traveling Bowling League hogged most of the scoring honors in league play for the month of December.

The local team had the high team series, high individual series and high team game for December. C. Piper of Big Spring prevented a complete sweep by the Snyder team for December scoring honors by bowling the high individual game of 249.

Snyder bowled 2,987 for high team series and 1,038 for high team game. Jimmy Guy of the local team turned in a 641 series for high individual series.

Despite their strong showing in December, the Snyder team is in sixth place of the eight-team league The Snyder team, however, is only one game out of first division, trailing Sweetwater (12-12) and Big Spring Humble (10-10) who are tied for fourth and fifth.

Midland leads the league with a 20-4 mark.

Snyder's Jimmy Guy has the second highest individual average of the season among those who have bowled in all 18 games since the league started. Guy has averaged 185 in his 18 games. The leader in this department is F. Weathers of Midland with 188.

Big Spring's Piper has the high average of 206 but he has rolled only six games. Next in line behind Piper for high average are John Pickering and J. L. Bunch, both of Snyder, with 193 in six games.

Big Spring holds the high team average of the season with 875 with Snyder second at 868 and Midland third at 867.

The individual averages of the Snyder players are 193 in 16 games for John Pickering and J. L. Bunch; 185 for J. Guy in 18 games; 173 in 18 games for Lowell Guy; 170 in 18 games for Jim Tatum; 159 in 12 games for Travis Neff; and 156 in 12 games for Owen Townley.

League bowling is held once each month. Each town will host the other seven one time during the league play. Two series are held each league day. Winner in each game of a three-game series receives one point and the team with the most pins for a series gets an additional point.

Next league bowling will be held in Midland a week from today, Jan. 25.

Following are the league standings to date:

LONGHORN TRAVELING LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	AVG.
Midland	20	4	.833	867
Big Spring Muffler	14	10	.583	851
Lamesa	13	11	.542	858
Sweetwater	12	12	.500	859
SNYDER	11	13	.458	868
Big Spring Humble	10	10	.500	875
San Angelo	3½	15½	.354	832
Abilene	3½	18½	.175	840

Delaware's Nelson 'Top' Of Bear List

WACO (AP)—The long search for a football coach at Baylor appears drawing to an end.

Reports from the campus indicated a selection will be made next week.

The field, said reliable sources, has been narrowed to two candidates...Dave Nelson of the University of Delaware and John Bridgers, line coach for the professional world champion Baltimore Colts.

These same sources say Nelson has the inside track and can have the job by wiring his acceptance.

The Delaware coach, upon invitation of Baylor officials, visited the campus Thursday, and flew back to Delaware saying he was highly impressed.

Nelson said Saturday he will not make up his mind about the Baylor job until after he confers with Delaware officials Monday. He said he expects to give Baylor an answer late Monday afternoon but that announcement of his decision will come from the University at Waco.

He said it was a wonderful opportunity, and that he was going back home and talk it over with his wife and the people at the University of Delaware.

"It is a decision you can't make overnight," he said as he boarded a plane.

Baylor officials let it be known that Nelson was at the top of their preferential list of candidates in their search for a successor to Coach Sam Boyd, who resigned under fire.

Nelson is 38 and Bridgers 37.

Nelson is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and the originator of the Wing-T offense. In 12 years of coaching, his teams won 67 games, lost 26 and tied 5.

Chandler Ag Diamond Boss

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M named Tom Chandler, a Dallas high school coach, its head baseball coach Saturday.

He has coached at Dallas Adamson High School and the summertime Alpine semi-pro team.

Athletic Director, Jim Myers, appointed Chandler, 32, effective Feb. 1. He succeeds R. C. Bell, who became a professor of physical education.

Chandler attended Dallas schools and Baylor. Coaching at Adamson since 1952, he won four district titles and reached the state finals twice. He coached the Alpine Cowboys to two state titles since 1952 and placed the team high nationally the past two years.

Among stars he coached at Alpine are Johnny Podres and Wally Moon of Los Angeles, Jack Sanford of Philadelphia and Yale Lary, former A&M star now in pro football.

Chandler has turned down past offers to coach at major colleges including one in the Southwest Conference.

DUB'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Expert Repair On All SMALL APPLIANCES
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6990

SCOTCH FOURSOME SET HERE TODAY

A Scotch Foursome golf tournament will be held today at the Snyder Country Club, starting at 1:30.

Bob Henderson, local pro, invites everyone out to compete in the one-day show.

Several prizes will be given away.

A hamburger supper will be held immediately following the tournament at 5:30.

Blue Devil 5s Win Pair; Host S'wter

Snyder's Junior High Blue Devils swept a double-header from Colorado City at Junior High Gym here Thursday, the locals winning the 7th grade game by 38-14 and the 8th grade contest by 49-19.

The victory kept the Blue Devil 8th graders undefeated for the season in eight games, The Blue Devil 7th graders boosted their season mark to 6-1.

Pat LaFountain led the Blue Devil 8th graders to victory with 12 points. The remainder of the scoring was done by Jimmy Taylor with 8, Luke Nigliazzo, Glenn Ramsey and William Robinson 6 each, Stuart Long 5, and Darrell Aldridge, Wayne Key and Riley Boothe 2 each.

Snyder 8th led quarterly by 14-4, 27-6, and 43-10.

Jackie Stewart and Benny Minor shared scoring honors for the Blue Devil 7th graders with 10 points apiece. Edward Schulz with 9, Jimmy Wilson with 5 and Roy Rice with four rounded out the Blue Devil scoring.

Colorado City 7th enjoyed a 7-6 first quarter lead but Snyder took command at halftime, 20-11 and coasted home.It was 26-14 at the three-quarter mark, the vistors going scoreless the final quarter.

The Blue Devil teams will host Sweetwater tomorrow night with the 7th graders to open the double-header at 6:30 to be followed immediately by the 8th graders. The 8th grade game will count in the first round of play in the upcoming Sweetwater Invitational Tournament, Jan. 30-31.

A PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST has your Doctor's Confidence

● A prescription represents the essence of your Doctor's long experience and specialized knowledge. His professional reputation is written into it. Your Doctor will approve your choice of a professional pharmacy specializing in the prompt and precise compounding of prescriptions.

Snyder Drugs
No. 1—West Side of Square
No. 2—Big Spring Highway

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

JANUARY Clearance SALE

Here it is—Wonderful values for Men and Boys . . . It's Dad & Lad's Annual January Clearance!

Men's SPORT SHIRTS
By Skipper, Mark Twain, Elderado, Wilson Bros.

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
2.98	2.19
3.95	2.69
5.95	3.69
6.95	4.19
8.95	5.19

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
4.95	3.19
3.95	2.69

Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
1.98	1.39
2.98	2.19
3.98	2.69
4.98	3.19

Men's Western Shirts

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
4.95	3.19
5.95	4.19
6.95	4.69
7.95	5.19

Mens' and Boys' WESTERN COATS

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
14.95	9.69
19.95	12.69
32.95	21.69

Ladies' Fringed LEATHER JACKETS
And Western Mackinaws
½ price

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Men's Mayfield 4-Star SUITS

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
45.00	33.69
49.95	37.69
59.95	43.69

Men's SPORT COATS

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
19.95	14.69
24.95	16.69
29.95	19.69
35.00	23.69

Men's SLACKS
By Varsity and Campus

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
6.95	4.19
9.95	6.69
12.95	8.69
14.95	9.69
18.95	12.69

Men's and Boys' JACKETS

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
4.95	3.19
5.95	3.69
6.95	4.19
8.95	4.69
9.95	5.69
12.95	8.69
16.95	10.69

Boys' SLACKS
Western Pants and Ivy Leagues

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
2.98	2.39
4.95	3.19
6.95	4.19
8.95	5.19

BOYS' SUITS

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
9.95	6.69
12.95	8.69
17.95	12.69
24.95	16.69
29.95	19.69

Boys' SPORT COATS

REGULAR	SALE PRICE
7.95	5.19
8.95	5.69
10.95	6.69
12.95	8.69
15.95	11.19
16.95	11.69

One Big Group Childrens' Wear
Men's Gloves, Shirts, Etc.
½ PRICE

Large Group Men's and Boys' BELTS . . 50c

DAD and LAD
NORTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

MAGICIAN SHOW SET—Sale of advertising for the program for the Downtown Lions Club's Magician Show program was made last week. Miss Mary Davalos, right, advertising manager for Far West Productions, sold the advertising. She was accompanied and introduced by M. L. Andress, center, representing the Lions Club. They are shown receiving a check from Bentley Baize of Von Roeder Seed Farms for an advertisement in the program. The Magician Show will be held Friday, Feb. 13, in the high school auditorium. (Lee Watson photograph)

Snyder Firemen Kept Busy Throughout '58

The annual report of the Snyder fire department shows a total of 299 fire alarms of all types including a few false alarms were turned in last year, and insured losses inside the city limits of approximately $225,000.

D. A. Porter, fire chief, said that 195 of the fire alarms were inside the city limits and 104, or 34.8 per cent, were outside the city limits.

Of the fires inside the city limits 88, or 29.3 per cent, were grass and trash fires which caused only negligible damages.

Thirty-one of the city fires were automobile and truck fires, of which 27 were car fires, three truck fires and one a trailer fire.

Electrical fires totaled 16, or 5.3 per cent of the total during the year. Appliances accounted for eight of the electrical fires, wiring three, extension cords two, and neon signs two.

There were 13 natural gas and butane fires inside the city last year. Lines and connections accounted for eight of those and appliances five.

There were 17 false alarms turned in during 1958, of which six were malicious, deliberate false alarms, and 11 were honest mistakes.

Only eight, or 2.8 per cent of the fires, were caused by children. However, Porter said that children actually caused many of the grass and trash fires the cause of which is not recorded by firemen at the time of the fire.

Food and grease on cook stoves caused five fires, stoves and heaters caused four, smoking caused four, and misuse of flamable liquids caused three fires. There were six miscellaneous fires the causes of which were not classified.

Of the 104 fires outside the city limits, 41 were grass and trash fires. Although no attempt was made to estimate damages caused by the grass and trash fires in rural areas, Porter said that some of the fires were highly destructive to pastures.

There were 36 cotton and gin fires in rural areas last year, 11 oil field installation fires, seven automobile and truck fires on rural roads, four oil transport truck fires, and four miscellaneous rural fires.

Total cost of fire protection and fire fighting for 1958 was approximately $61,000, Porter said.

Both Porter and Roy Dunlap, city manager, expressed appreciation to Scurry County officials for providing assistance to the city and fire department through the county's participation in fire fighting expenses and in participating in cost of equipment purchase and maintenance.

Volunteer firemen, who comprise the major portion of Snyder's fire fighting force, cost the city only about $400 per month, Porter said.

Volunteers receive $5 for each fire alarm they answer at which it is necessary to lay water lines to water plugs in fighting the fires. They receive $2.50 for each fire which does not require lines to plugs.

However, the volunteers do not take the money themselves, but put that money into the Fire Department's fund. At the end of the year each volunteer fireman receives $1 for each minor fire he attended, and $2.50 for each major fire requiring lines to plugs.

"That just about covers the cost of clothing purchases and cleaning bills necessitated by the volunteer's fire fighting during the year," Porter said.

Junior Editors Quiz on HISTORY

QUESTION: Why is Missouri called the "Show Me State"?

* * *

ANSWER: Most of our states have nicknames, usually from unimportant happenings. Missouri supposedly got its name from a speech made in Philadelphia by a Missouri Congressman talking to a club. "I come from a country that raises corn, cotton, Democrats and Democrats," he said. "I'm from Missouri and you've got to show me." Others say this "Show Me" challenge was used by the hardy, independent pioneers who settled the state—and took a rather suspicious view of smooth-talking strangers from the East.

Missouri's real name comes from the Missouri River. It is an Indian word meaning "people of the long canoes," a tribe who lived along the river. Missouri was a jumping-off point for the Far West. It was from St. Louis, on Missouri's eastern border, that Meriwether Lewis and William Clark started on their long expedition that took them clear to the Pacific Ocean. The men's gallant journey and the tales of rich land that they brought back inspired Americans to move into this wilderness and add a huge new territory to the United States.

Missouri has a wide range of industries, coal, zinc and iron mines. It is a great milling center. Oddly enough, its second largest city is Kansas City—right across the river from the Kansas City in Kansas.

* * *

FOR YOU TO DO: Color this picture of Lewis and C[illegible] getting ready to start on their long journey, and if you are [illegible]re about it, locate Missouri on a map.

* * *

(Patty Petty, Moberly, Mo., wins our $10 award for this question. If you have a good one, send it on a postcard to Violet Moore Hibbing, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Monday: Why do we fall asleep?) 1-17

CRMWD Finishes Original Project, Starts On Additional Developments

The Colorado River Municipal Water District completed its original project during 1958.

While the original dream was being fulfilled, the district was embarking on new developments to protect the water supply of its member cities, of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder. A second 80,000,000-gallon terminal storage was completed at Odessa and plans were on the board for a parallel supply line from Odessa to the Martin County pump station, all out of $4,600,000 in additional revenue bonds floated during the year.

Long range studies turned to the Colorado River near the Mitchell-Coke counties line where someday the district might seek to raise another dam to impound a lake half again as large as Lake J. B. Thomas and capable of supplying 50,000,000 gallons of water per day. With the aid of the commander of Webb AFB, the district got the U. S. Geological Survey to provide topographical mapping on the watershed. Cost of this undertaking, some $60,000, was borne by the USGS.

District revenues for the year stood at $1,629,656 said General Manager E. V. Spence, and increase of $125,146 over the previous year. Actually, water sales were down by 820,465,000 gallons so a rate adjustment accounted for the greater revenues. Successive rains in member cities during the ordinary peak period of summer consumption, plus sharp cutbacks in oilfield allowables which correspondingly reduced repressuring demands, was responsible for the loss in sales.

Expenses of operation stood at $553,098 for the year, or $71,428 more than for the previous year. The amount of restricted surplus transferred to indentured funds (such as debt service, contingencies, improvement, extension, retirement) was $1,091,332, or $69,000 more than the previous year. Some $14,000 of this gain, however, was in a carry-over from 1957.

Other financial highlights, E. V. according to preliminary figures from Walter Ross, auditor, were: Water revenues of $1,575,247 of which $726,164 came from Odessa, $347,621 from Big Spring, $96,086 from Snyder, $302,311 from SACROC, $35,580 from Monsanto, $45,375 from Sharon Ridge, $7,201 from Texas Gulf Producing, and $14,869 from rural users. Recreational receipts ($20,000 from leases and $21,000 from recreational permits) amounted to $54,317 for the year, accounting for gross revenues of $1,629,565.

Expenditures included $17,630 for operation of city wells, $427 for lease rentals, $31,465 for water royalties, $71,776 for maintenance, $303,711 for operation (including electric power charges of $206,075), $82,678 for administration and general, $45,363 for recreation. The total payroll for the year was $160,661.

Of the 8,216,457,000 gallons of water produced during the year, 6,017,007,000 or 73 per cent came from Lake J. B. Thomas. Another 532,416,000 came from city supplies and 1,667,034,000 came from the well field.

Pumping facilities to boost water uphill some 600 feet from Lake J. B. Thomas to Odessa were completed, rounding out the original project started in 1951. To do this nine additional pumps capable of a combined capacity of 41,300 gallons per minute were installed. Three 3,500 gpm pumps to turn out 15,000,000 gallons perday were installed at Big Spring; exactly the same at McWhorter station in eastern Martin County; a pair of 8,400 gpm pumps at the Big Spring-Odessa in lake intake to boost 24,000,000 gallons per day; two identical pumps at Morgan Creek pump station in eastern Howard County; and one 3,500 gp-m pump to boost additional water to Sharon Ridge and SACROC repressuring.

Pump station buildings were constructed at Big Spring and McWhorter, and buildings for lift pumps at Odessa, where one new 20,000,000 gallons per day pump was installed to serve the new terminal reservoir and another 10,000,000 galloon per day lift was added at the original terminal reservior.

The pumps, buildings and additional 80 million gallon reservoir cost approximately $800,000. An other $45,000 was spent in constructing trestles over Buzzard and Sulphur Draws in western Howard County to avoid future washouts on the main supply line.

Veterans Of WWI Form Barracks Here

Veterans of World War I organized a barracks in Snyder during a meeting Friday night in the Veternas Club building

The WWI Veterans Barracks here has been named the Carroll Porter Barracks, in honor of a Snyder soldier who died in a hospital in France during World War I.

Roy Hendricks was elected commander of the new barracks, while T. A. Favor is the first vice commander, Collin Boone is second vice commander, W. P. King is quartermaster and Warren Fargason is chieftain. Trustees are Simon Best, Jim Vearers and Arthur Townsend.

Other officers will be elected at the next meeting of the barracks, which has been set for Jan. 30 at 7:30 p. m. Also, plans will be made soon to organize a ladies auxiliary.

At the organizational meeting, representatives from organizations in Big Spring, Anson and Ballinger, explained the purpose of the WWI barracks. The organization is not in competition with the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was explained. Instead its purpose is to deal with the interests and the problems that are peculiar to World War I.

The local barracks will be affiliated with the Veterans of World War I of the U. S. A., Inc.

VFW Post Tops Quota

Scurry County Memorial Post No. 8231, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is the first post in District No. 8 to attain its membership quota set by District Commander M. M. Mapes.

The quota was 96 members more than that for last year, and 20 members more than the membership actually attain by the post last year. The quota this year was 250 members.

Earl Chapman, post commander, said that it was the teamwork put forth by the membership committee members and the fact that each individual paid his dues that made it possible for the local post to attain the high standard in the district.

District No. 8 has the largest membership quota in the state, with a goal of 5,000 members. The next highest district quota in the state is 3,500. At present, District No. 8 has approximately 3,000 members.

Food Market Robbed

HOUSTON (AP) —Two armed men threatened employes and customers at a food market Saturday and escaped with $1,400 in cash. Both wore stocking masks.

Air Service Hearing Set

DALLAS (AP)—The first of a series of steps to determine the fate of airline service to 17 Texas and Arkansas cities will be taken Monday when the Civil Aeronautics Board begins hearings here.

Basically, the hearings will deal with renewal or suspension of a temporary certificate under which Trans-Texas Airways has served the cities for five years. Each city must get a permanent certificate if Trans-Texas is to continue serving it.

The airline has said it wants to continue serving only 6 of the 17 cities—Brownwood, Kerrville, Galveston, Fort Stockton, Marfa and Alpine, all in Texas.

Benefits To Veterans Up

Scurry County veterans and their dependents received $64,000 in benefits as a direct result of efforts of Elmer Taylor, County Service Officer, during the calendar year of 1958, according to Charles L. Morris, executive director of the Veterans Affairs Commission in Austin.

In a letter to Taylor, the commission's executive director said: "Due directly to your efforts, more than $64,000 in federal funds were distributed to veterans and their dependents in your county during the past 12 months. This figure represents payments in the form of disability compensation, pension and training allowance to living veterans, death compensation and pension paid to widows, orphans and dependent parents of deceased veterans, and many other benefits which are less frequently paid. This amount of money only represents the cases that were handled through organizations that this department is accredited with."

Solon Proposes Spelling Revision

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—It wil b les trublsum tu spel things rite if Rep. Harlan Hagen (D-Calif) has his wa.

Hagen has introduced a bill to establish a National Grammar Commission to reform the spelling of English words and to publish an official U.S. dictionary.

"Our language is in a constant state of change anyway, and we might as well do it scientifically," he said in an interview.

It isn't that Hagen himself is a poor speller.

"I used to win spelling contests back in North Dakota where I grew up," he said.

It's just that the "inconsistencies, vagaries, and vacillations" of spelling are so frustrating, he said.

The idea he is plugging was developed by Homer W. Wood, publisher of The Porterville Daily Reporter in Hagen's California district.

Hagen has no specific recommendations for spelling revision. He'd leave that up to the Grammar Commission. He mentioned such things as "fotograf" and "thru"—spellings which ne noted are now used by some newspapers.

"A complete phonetic spelling looks ridiculous — that isn't my idea," he said. "I contemplate adoption of a phoneticism that would be completely acceptable. The idea is to make spelling easy and also to shorten it."

Hagen introduced his bill in the last session of Congress but didn't press it. This year, he said, he intends to ask for a hearing before the House Education Committee.

"I'm not so naive as to believe we could put this over without some sort of mass support from over the country," he said.

He said he has received a flood of letters about the idea, mostly favorable.

Support has come, Hagen said, from newspaper publishers, educators, and others who said it would simplify the process of reading and ease the difficulties of teaching.

Hagen doesn't have any children and said he doesn't know how much time the average school child spends on spelling lessons.

"But if you could shorten that time, they could devote it to other studies," he said.

Not all Hagen's mail on the subject has been favorable. There were, for example, the three persons who wrote him:

"The government which governs least governs best."

"This, of cors, wud b a boon for 5th graders."

"Let natcher tak its cors."

DON'T TRUST YOUR SET TO WELL-MEANING AMATEURS ... THEY MAY MEAN GOOD! CALL FOR EXPERT SERVICE!
DIAL HI 3-3402
Roe Home & Auto Supply

TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY	MONDAY	
12:25—Sign On	12:00—Sign Off	4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
12:30—Catholic Hour	MONDAY	5:30— Cartoon Time
1:00—Watch Mr. Wizard	7:00—Today	5:45—NBC News
1:30—Pro Football	9:00—Dough Re Mi	6:00—Sports
3:30—Greap Leap Forward	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:15—News
4:30—The Magnificent	10:00—Price is Right	6:25—Weather
5:30—Play of the Week	10:30—Truth or Consequence	6:30—Shirley Temple
6:30—Sally	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	7:30—Wells Fargo
7:00—Steve Allen Show	11:30—It Could Be You	8:00—"21" Quize Show
8:00—Dinah Shore	12:00—News & Weather	8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Loretta Young	12:15—Sherlock Holmes	9:00—Suspicion
6:30—Continental Classroom	12:45—Matinee Showcase	10:00—News Final
10:00—News & Sports	2:00—Dr. Malone	10:10—Weather & Sports
10:10—Weather	3:00—Queen For A Day	10:30—Walgreen Playhouse
10:15—Late Show	3:45—Modren Romances	12:00—Sign Off
	4:00—Comedy Time	

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY	MONDAY	
1:05—Sign On	7:00—Today	4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
1:10 M G M	9:00—Dough-Re-Mi	5:30—Hospitality Time
2:00—Dee Weaver	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:00—News
2:30—What's Your Bid	10:00—The Price is Right	6:10—Weather
3:00—Pro Bowl Football	10:30—Concentration	6:15—Here's Howell
5:30—Play of the Week	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:30—Con'tl. Classroom
6:00—Maverick	11:30—It Could Be You	7:00—Bold Venture
7:00—Steve Allen	12:00—Playhouse 60	7:30—Ad. in Music
8:00—Dinah Shore	1:00—Truth or Consequence	8:00—Peter Gunn
9:00—Loretta Young	1:30—Haggis Baggis	8:30—Target
9:30—Highway Patrol	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	9:00—Lawman
10:00—Top Playes of '58	2:30—From These Roots	9:30—African Patrol
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports	3:00—Queen for a Day	10:00—Top Plays of '58
10:50—Movie Time	3:30—County Fair	10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
		10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13
Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY		
10:45—Sign On	9:30—13—Rescue	12—Cartoons
10:50—13—1st. Methodist Ch.	13—David Niven	4—Cartoons
12:00—13—Liberace	4—Rescue	4:30—Cartoons
12:25—12—Sign On	10:00—What's My Line	5:00—Take Five
4—Sign On	10:30—Final Edition	5:05—Looney Tunes
12:30—Christian Science	10:45—13—Showcase	5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
12:45—13—Industry Parade	12—Showcase	6:00—13—N., W., F. Sectlnt
1:00—13—Christophers	10:45—4—Sign On	12—N., W., F. Sectlnt
1:25—12—Sign On	12:00—Sign Off	4—Cowden Farm Ed.
1:30—This is the Answer	MONDAY	6:15—Doug Edwards
2:00—12—This Is The Life	7:50—Sign On	6:30—Name That Tune
4—This Is The Life	7:55—News	7:00—The Texan
:30—Martin Luther	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	7:30—13—Father Knows Be
3:00—Where we Stand	8:45—CBS News	7:30—12—Patti Page
4:00—13—Cartoons	8:55—Mark Stevens	4—Patti Page
12—Cartoons	9:00—For Love Or Money	8:00—Danny Thomas Show
4—Progress Parade	9:30—Godfrey Time	8:30—Ann Southern Show
4:15—13—Cartoons	10:00—I Love Lucy	9:00—12—Desilu Playhouse
12—Cartoons	10:30—Top Dollar	4—Desilu Playhouse
4—Sacred Hymns	11:00—Love of Life	9:00—12—Mike Hammer
4:30—Amateur Hour	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	9:30—12—Desilu Playhouse
5:00—13—Small World	11:45—Home Fair	13—African Patrol
12—Small World	12:15—West Texas News	4—Desilu Playhouse
4—Walt Disney	12:25—Take Five	10:00—News, Wthr., Spts.
5:30—13—20th Century	12:30—As The World Turns	4—News & Wthr.
12—20th Century	1:00—Jimmy Dean Show	12—Star Performance
4—Walt Disney	1:30—House Party	10:15—4—Par. Showcase
6:00—Lassie	2:00—The Big Payoff	10:30—Star Performance
6:30—Jack Benny	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	12—News, Wthr.
7:00—Ed Sullivan	3:00—Brighter Day	10:30—4—Showcase
8:00—G. E. Theatre	3:15—Secret Strom	4—Showcase
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	3:30—Edge Of Night	11:00—12—20th Century
9:00—Kep Talking	4:00—Guiding Light	13—20th Century
	4:15—Take Five	11:30—4—Sign Off
	4:30—13—Feature News	12:30—13—Sign Off
		12—Sign Off

KRBC – TV Channel 9 – Abilene

SUNDAY	MONDAY	
12:45—Air Force film	6:30—Continental Classroom	3:30—County Fair
1:00—NBA Basketball	7:00—Today	4:00—Command Performance
3:00—Pro Football	8:00—Today	5:30—Little Rascals
3:30—Great Leap Forward	9:00—Dough Re Mi	6:00—News
4:00—Omnibus	10:00—Price is Right	6:10—Weather
5:00—Play of the Week	10:30—Concentration	6:15—NBC News
5:30—Chet Huntley	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:30—Buckskin
6:00—Favorite Story	11:30—It Could Be You	7:00—Restless Gun
6:30—Buddy Bergman	12:00—News & Weather	7:30—At & T Science Series
7:00—Steve Allen	12:15—TBA	8:00—Peter Gunn
8:00—Chevy Show	12:55—Daily Devotions	8:30—Favorite Story
9:00—Loretta Young	1:00—Truth or Consequence	9:00—Arthur Murray
9:30—Rescue	1:30—Haggis Baggis	9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—News	2:00—Today is Ours	10:00—News
10:10—Weather	2:30—From These Roots	10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie	3:00—Queen for a Day	10:15—Command Performance
Sign Off		Sign Off

LEGISLATURE READY TO GRIND

Carr, Ramsey Finishing Up Committee Selections

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—House Speaker Waggoner Carr put the finishing touches Saturday on one of his most unwelcome tasks of the Legislature — selecting committees.

The House committees, which screen all proposed legislation including the vital tax changes pending this session, likely will be announced Monday.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey will wait until after his inauguration Tuesday before announcing Senate committees.

Until the committees start work only emergency lawmaking can be handled in either house.

In the first week of the Legislature the bitter contest between Carr and Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville for the speakership was settled and other organizational matters squared away. However, the legislators quit for the weekend before making satisfactory arrangements for their own $25 a day pay and expenses. Both houses probably will take final action Monday on a proposal to transfer $2,300,000 from the state disabled assistance fund and the commercial driver's license fund to pay for this legislative session.

Although money is the big overall problem most lawmakers right now are worried about their committee assignments. Being placed on the wrong committee can effectively curb a legislator's activities if he has certain interests or abilities — and vice versa.

The chairman of certain powerful committees wield more authority at times than other single elected or appointed official.

In the Senate the committee chairmen changes probably will be confined to posts held by former Sens. Carlos Ashley, Searcy Bracewell and Otis Lock, who did not run for reelection. The most important job is that of chairman of the nominations committee which acts on all the governor's appointments. Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro is in line to succeed Lock.

New chairmen will be required also for the Senate Insurance, Interstate Cooperation, and Labor and Management Relations committees.

Committee selection in the house is much more complicated for two reasons. First, it is traditional for supporters of the winning speaker candidate to get the best committee jobs, and second, disagreement within the ranks of Carr's supporters have delayed selection of a chairman for the influential Appropriations Committee.

"I do not plan to organize a House contrary to the makeup of the leadership," Carr said. "At the same time it would be just as bad to exclude from committees any group not in the majority. So minority groups will have their fair proportion of committee memberships."

One of Carr's chief backers predicted Burkett supporters would least 12 of last session's committees were headed by chairmen who supported Burkett.

Carr was said he did not think the charges and counter charges of the speaker's race would carry over into the Legislature

"Members of the opposing candidate are cooperating very well in committee preference interviews," he said. "I feel very good about the prospects of eliminating any hard feeling that might have come out of the race."

For several months Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah has been rumored as Carr's choice to replace Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos, a Burkett man. However, there has been apparent opposition to Heatly in some circles and Reps. John Huebner, H. J. Blanchard, R. H. Cory and Wesley Roberts have been added to the list of candidates. Huebner heads the House temporary Appropriations Committee but Heatly also is a member.

If Heatly gets the appropriations job, Cory or Roberts likely will be made chairman of the influential State Affairs Committee which Heatly controlled so effectively during the 55th Legislature.

Reps. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio was chairman of last session's Committee on Revenue and Taxation but reportedly will give up the job this time to sponsor a series of tax bills including a sales tax measure. Rep. Ben Slack of Pecos may be the replacement.

Blanchard may be named head of the motor traffic group if he doesn't get the appropriations position.

Rep. Jim Cotten of Weatherford, a big Carr man, is being considered for chairman of the Judiciary Committee, along with Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs. Chapman was vice chairman of both Judiciary and Banking committees last session and might step into the chairmanship of either. Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Neches is a good bet to head the Game and Fisheries Committee and Rep. Bill Woolsy of Corpus Christi the Conservation and Reclamation group. Rep. Stanley Boysen of Yoakum is likely for the committee on Interstate Cooperation.

ADMIT ONE
A ticket to many hours of entertainment and information!
Redeem Anytime From 6 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
DIAL KSNY 1450
Radio Snyder
Complete Schedule Of Texas Tech RED RAIDERS Basketball Schedule
Dial HI 3-9322

Growth Here Indicated In D&B Book

Growth of business firms in Scurry County during the past year is reflected in statistics released today by A. J. Hemphill, manager of the Fort Worth office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Figures obtained from a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet reference book for January, 1959, totaled 431 manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers in this area, compared to 397 in January, 1954, an increase of nine per cent for the period.

The reference book, incidentally, lists only manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. It does not include some of the service and professional businesses, such as beauty and barber shops and stock and real estate brokers. The figures for businesses in Scurry County, then, would actually be higher than the 431.

Hemphill added that during the past year 284 changes were made in the reference book listings of Scurry County businesses, including names added, deleted, and changes in rating of continuing businesses. The reference book has about three million business listings for over 50,000 communities in the U. S. It is published every 60 days to keep listings current.

According to Dun & Bradstreet listings, Ira had an 80 per cent increase in listings from 1954 to 1959, while Hermleigh increased six per cent and Snyder nine per cent.

Government After Mafia

NEW YORK (AP)—The federal government is making the Mafia and its traffic in narcotics a primary target in a nationwide war on organized crime.

Income tax violations, gambling and vice also are among spheres of Mafia activity to be dealt with.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers' special task force fighting crime is working out of offices in Washington, New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami.

A nine-month veil of secrecy over the work of the anticrime task force was lifted a little Thursday when contempt proceedings were started against an alleged leader of the Mafia.

The government complained that he refused to answer questions about the Mafia, the worldwide band of criminals and terrorists which had its roots in Sicily many years ago.

The questions, asked before a special U.S. grand jury, were about the secret underworld's links with the narcotics traffic.

The balky witness is Giacomo Reina, now serving a five-year term for conspiracy and possession of narcotics.

Milton R. Wessel, supervisor of the attorney general's nationwide crackdown said "This is the first public indication of the work the task force has undertaken and is an indication of the intensive drive we are now conducting against organized crime."

More Taxpayers May Use Punch Card Form

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers may be allowed next year to use the simple punch card form, 1040A, on incomes up to $15,000, Internal Revenue Commissioner Dana Latham said today.

This year the short form is permitted on incomes up to $10,000 on wages, dividends, and interest. It previously was limited to those with taxable incomes below $5,000.

The revenue service is investigating the possibility of raising the ceiling to $15,000 a year hence, Latham said, as part of a service-wide quest for measures to take as much of the pain out of taxpaying as possible.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the Partnership lately subsisting between E. J. Vineyard, General Partner of Scurry County, Texas, and H. C. TUCKER, Limited Partner of Ector County, Texas, under the firm name of Vineyard Electric Company, LTD., was desolved by mutual consent on the 31st day of December, 1958.

All debts of the said Partnership are to be received by the said: H. C. Tucker, Box 2148, Odessa, Texas, and all demands of the said Partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

DATED: January 5, 1959.

(s) E. J. Vineyard,
General Partner
(s) H. C. Tucker
Limited Partner

BUSINESS SERVICE

& Where Is He? Who Sell What

BUTANE

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

ELECTRICAL

SERVING this area 10 years with dependable electric motor repair, rewinding and service. Canyon Electric, Big Spring Highway—Phone HI 3-6518.

FURNITURE

Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, Sylvania Television. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

CALLED MEET Scurry Lodge 706 Monday, January 19th., for F. C. Degree, Thursday, January 22nd., E. A. Degrees.
J. J. Tatum W. M.
J. E. LeMond Secy.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and also to thank them for the food and the beautiful floral offerings. We especially want to thank Bell Funeral Home and Glen Pace.

THE ROSS BISHOP FAMILY

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST vicinity of B & B Parkway Grocery, East Hwy., Tuesday night, bank deposit book and deposit. Liberal reward for return in tact. Dr. Gambrell. Phone HI 3-6101.

LOST: Sorrel horse about 8 years old, wearing a leather halter. Can be identified by cut between front legs. Strayed Thursday seven miles west of town. Call HI 3-7306 or HI 3-6437.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1956 Buick Special hardtop. One owner, new tires. See at 805 32nd. Phone HI 3-3749.

Will sell or trade 1958 Buick special for two or three bedroom house. Call HI 3-4792 after 6 p.m.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING—REPAIRING
NEW—REBUILT
1105 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS—AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX and bookkeeping service. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rudy Banks, 2809 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-3354.

R. W. WEBB, ATTORNEY. Office equipped to assist in income tax matters. New location — 1910 25th. Street. Residence phone HI 3-3777.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

FACTORY authorized sales and service for Electrolux. Free Home demonstrations call M. M. Mapes, HI 3-4722.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee HI 3-4355 or HI 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texioning. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

STORM CELLARS: Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone HI 3-4975.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2508 Ave. L. Phone HI 3-3333.

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett, 2150 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5684.

YARDS PLOWED: $3.00 hour minimum. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Roscie Williams. Phone HI 3-5732.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7224.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

DISHWASHER WANTED: Apply in person. Starr's Drive-In. Big Spring Hwy.

Have opening in Circulation Department for High School Boy for part time work. Must be 18 years old and have drivers license. Apply in person to circulation Manager at Snyder Daily NNews.

VAN MOVERS NEEDED!

Are you interested in earning an average of $1,000 per month? That's the experience of many successful van operators driving for Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc., under 48-state contract. George Robinson says he nets over $1,000 per month, has paid for two tractors, owns new car, complete new household furniture, and has built substantial bank account since joining Mayflower's contract fleet in 1953. We are expanding Mayflower's service, need additional van operators 23 years or older to go into business for themselves with Mayflower. We furnish company paid training if needed, at no cost. All you need is desire to become independent businessman and a 1955 or newer model tractor titled in your name that meets Interstate Commerce Commission safety requirements. Personal references needed. Write John Davis, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

Phone HI 3-5486, Snyder Daily News want ads go into over 6,000 homes daily.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

CARHOP AND WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Starr's Drive-In. Big Spring Highway.

Waitress wanted. Apply in person Mae's Coffee Bar on Lubbock Hwy.

YEAR 'ROUND INCOME

AVON Cosmetics has immediate opening for mature women to service excellent Avon territories in Dermott, Heed, Camp Springs, Knapp, Dunn, and Inadale. Can earn $2.00 or more per hour. Write District Manager 1515 B- Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

"WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE to call regularly each month on established Studio Girl Cosmetic clients in and around Snyder making necessary deliveries, etc. 3 or 4 hours per day. Route will pay up to $3.50 per hour. Write Studio Girl Cosmetics, Dept. 42-AH, Glendale, Calif."

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

HOUSEWIVES WITHOUT EXPERIENCE can earn to $10 day selling Avon Cosmetics in own vicinity. Earnings begin at once. Write District Manager, 1515B, Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

One of the largest multiple line insurance companies has openings for representatives. Excellent opportunity to build your own agency and enjoy above average income. May learn part time.

S. G. Philp Agency
2601 Ave. T
Snyder, Texas
Phone HI 3-4902

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

POSITION WANTED, MALE E-5

YOUNG—MARRIED man, 22, high school education, one year business college wishes work. 2611 Ave. X.

INSTRUCTION E-8

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Interviewing reliable women, couples, for immediate training as motel managers and hostess. Excellent future offered to selected mature people. Salary above average. Write Box A-1 c/o Snyder Daily News—Giving age, address and phone

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 803 29th Street. Phone HI 3-5605.

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 507 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

Will do baby sitting in your home. Call HI 3-4056.

For Child Care call HI 3-7207 or HI 3-6515.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING in my home. $1.50 per dozen. 801 29th. Street. Phone HI 3-5605.

DO IRONING in my home. $1.50 mixed dozen. Phone HI 3-6782. 1000 31st. St.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQIUPMENT J-1

CUT-SHED-MOW
with
CORSICANA "60"
trail type
ROTARY CUTTER

cheaper than you dreamed possible at the low, low price of $349.95. Before you buy see

G. M. Rogers
Phone HI 3-3016
Residence 2½ miles from town East on Plainview school road.

FOR SALE: Ford tractor, cultivator and planter, new tires all around. For information call HI 3-7476.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Baled Higera for sale. $1.00 a bale. See Joe Falls, Ira, Texas or phone HI 3-3075.

LIVESTOCK J-3

Custom horseshoeing, braking and training. 1706 Ave. Q.

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING, one way listing, planting and combining. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-3668.

ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, crop planting and listing. John Bruton, phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FOR SALE: Windmill and tank. 424 28th Street.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir	$7.45
1x6 Dry Pine Sheathing	$5.25
24x24 2 Lt. Window Units	$9.95
2-0x6-8 2-Panel Door	$6.95

V-EAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-5612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Sewing Machines, Rentals, Repair Service, Supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 - 25th. Snyder, Dial HI 3-4812.

Phone HI 3-5342 if you want to buy or sell used furniture, Nichols Furniture and Upholstry.

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6532.

AUCTION SALE: Every Saturday, 2 p.m. If you wish to sell anything, call us. Home Town Auction House, 1801—24th. Phone HI 3-9622.

FOR SALE: Apartment size cook stove, clean. $20.00. Dial HI 3-5292.

New Home desk model sewing machine like new. Cost $200.00 will take $100.00. Phone HI 3-4792.

FOR SALE: three piece sectional. In good condition. Phone HI 3-6361.

Kenmore automatic washer. Will take a good semi-automatic or wringer type wash. HI 3-3125.

TAKE UP
PAYMENTS OF
$9.96

On a NECCHI ZIG-ZAG fully automatic sewing machine that does everything with our attachments. In a beautiful Blond oak console cabinet, and save $119.45. See it at Allen Sewing Machine Center 1710 - 25th Street. Dial HI 3-4812.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

Clean upright piano. Cheap. Completely reworked inside. If interested Phone HI 3-7142.

NOTICE: We have available in this area one Spinet console, and two small upright pianos that responsible parties may assume payments or will discount for cash. Write at once: Credit Manager, Ross Piano Co. 2102 E. Rosedale, Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Mrs. Agee's homemade tomales and chili. 1617 Avenue M. Phone HI 3-4355.

Trash can holders, clothesline poles, wrought iron work. Merritts Blacksmith Shop, Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-9124.

FOR SALE John Deere tractor, stripper and cultivator. 35 foot trailer house. See 1½ miles north and ½ mile east of cemetery. Mrs. H. Sullivan.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

SEE THESE VALUES

1959 46x10 GREAT LAKES Front Kitchen Washer	$4895.00
1959 44x10 ARTCRAFT Front Kitchen Washer Carpet	$5695.00
1959 47x10 CRAFTSMAN Front Kitchen Back Bath Washer	$4495.00
1953 40x8 NEW MOON 2 Bedroom	$2295.00

We trade for Anything of Value
"GET THE BEST AT HILLCREST"
HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES
2910 W. Highway 80, Big Spring Texas
Phone AM 3-4488

MERCHANDISE K

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For
SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT
Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5%—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-8451—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

1958 Sparcraft 8 x 45 ft. mobile home for sale. $2,000.00 equity will sacrifice for $500.00. See Jack Crawford at Trailertopia.

SEE THESE VALUES

1959 36 x 8 Great Lakes	2 bedroom $3495.00
1959 47x10 Craftsman	2 bedroom $4695.00
1959 36x10 Twilite	2 bedroom $3995.00
1959 50x10 Great Lakes	Side Aisle $5495.00

"GET THE BEST AT HILLCREST"
HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES
2910 W. Highway 80 AM 3-4488

FOR SALE: 1954, 32' LaSalle, northern made, one bedroom, worth the money. Contract Howard Faught, deputy sheriff, Roby.

30 foot Colonial trailer house for sale, see D. D. Beverlin at Weber Trailer Court Snyder.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS: $6.00—$7.00—$8.00 per week. 2305 26th Street, 4 blocks west of bus station.

Nice front room in home of couple. Phone HI 3-3310.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

EFFICIENCY apartments. 306 28th. Street.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments; also two bedroom apartments. Jack and Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

EAGLE MOTEL

Catering to commercial and working men. Maid service, free TV, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile showers, air conditioned, parel ray heat and telephones. Reasonable rates by day or week.

1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE
ON U. S. 180

SUMMER RATES, two room and bath, air conditioning $45.00 Bills paid. 22nd & Ave. E. Apt. 1.

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th Street. Call HI 3-6323.

NEW DELUXE and standard size apartments. Bedrooms with private bath. $10.00 Per week. 805 - 25th or 809 - 26th. No pets.

FOR RENT: three room furnished apartments. 1704 Ave. R.

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, panel-ray heat, and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3543.

We have a price to suit you. Drive by and look at our furnished apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. Maid service, panel-ray heating, tile bath and carports. On school bus route. Only three minutes west of square on Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692.

THE SKYLINE MOTEL

AIR CONDITIONED, clean two-rooms and bath. $45. Bills paid. 316 23rd. Street.

Phone HI 3-5486, Snyder Daily News want ads go into over 6,000 homes daily.

Large nicely furnished two room and bath apartment, carpeted. Quiet neighborhood. 2211—28th Street. Dial HI 3-5825.

FURNISHED DUPLEX upstairs three room and bath apartment. To see dial HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

Furnished apartment, close in, bills paid. Apply downstairs north apartment. 3001 Avenue S.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated.
3. One block shopping center.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APTS.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, bills paid. Inquire at apartment three, 1208 27th. Street.

Two room and bath efficiency apartment, furnished. Adults only. $35.00 per month. 607 29th. St.

FOR RENT: Furnished duplex. Three rooms and bath. Clean. Bills paid. 607-19th St. or call HI 3-6959.

LARGE TWO room furnished apartment. Bills paid. $9.00 week. 601 East 20th.

SIX ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Phone HI 3-5955.

Three-room furnished apartment, bills paid; also small trailer house for rent. Call HI 3-9159.

Green Hill Apartments
Four room duplex modern Furnished apartments. Bills paid. $15.00 per week.
Clairemont Rd. Ph. HI 3-5896

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
Reasonable Rates
1111 - 26th Street

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 600½ 31st. Street. Plumbed for automatic washer. Phone HI 6-3241.

TWO-APARTMENTS, both unfurnished, located at 1909 Coleman. Call Gray's Style Shop or HI 3-4972.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished downstairs apartment, 1901 Coleman. $55.00 per month, water paid. Dial HI 3-7166.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex, 214 32nd Street. Phone HI 3-3323.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Unfurnished two bedroom downstairs apartment. Newly redecorated, water paid, garage. See at 1916 Coleman. Phone HI 3-3305 or HI 3-5726.

CREST APARTMENTS
Nice clean, well located two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Upstairs—$45 and downstairs—$55. For more information call HI 3-9873. See at 1907 Coleman.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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

KEEP children day or night. Two room house for rent. 414 20th. Street. Phone HI 3-6388.

Furnished two room and bath cottage for couple. Nice and clean, bills paid, close in. 1311 25th Street.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, and bath. Bills paid. $35.00 per month. 611 30th St. Telephone HI 3-9634.

Three room furnished house. Bills paid. Apply 2818 Avenue D. or call HI 3-6724.

Three rooms furnished house. Bills paid. Phone HI 3-5957.

Three rooms and bath furnished house for couple or couple with baby. Call HI 3-3327.

Furnished two room house. $9.00 per week. Three room apartment $12.50 per week. Private bath, bills paid. 2209½ 21st. Street. Phone HI 3-3845.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

THREE ROOM and bath at $30.00 per month. 29th and Avenue N. Phone HI 3-6150 or HI 3-4252.

Unfurnished two bedroom house, hardwood floors, plumbed for washer. Close in. 1608-27th. Street.

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

THREE ROOM unfurnished house for rent. $35.00 per month. 1601 Ave. Q.

NICE MODERN two bedroom house, carport, fenced back yard. See Mrs. Pearl at apartment No. 1 at 1500 23rd. Street.

NEWLY redecorated four room unfurnished house for rent. 2507 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-4284.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished four rooms and bath, for small family, garage and cellar. One mile south of Gasoline Plant. $55.00. Phone HI 3-7120.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house with carport. Inquire at 605—32nd Street.

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom house. 412 30th. Street. $37.50 month. Owner at 3211 40th. Street.

TWO-BEDROOM house at 1805 19th. Street. $35.00 month. Call HI 3-7618.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE: Building, 20 x 24 to be moved. Inquire at Webb's Blacksmith Shop, two miles east on Roby Highway.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

For sale to be moved: Eight-room house. Call Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency.

HOME FOR SALE: See to appreciate. 210—31st. Street. Large lot with cross fence.

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

HURRY - HURRY

CHOOSE your inside colors for this large three bedroom home, with two baths, central heat, air conditioned. Large kitchen, with breakfast area. Plumbed for washer. $400.00 cash down payment plus closing costs.

IF YOU WANT A QUICK SALE FOR YOUR HOUSE SEE US. Clients are wanting good two bedroom and three bedroom homes.

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

FOR SALE: Five room house and bath, built in back porch on 4 lots. See at 2112 O'Neal Avenue.

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

FOR SALE equity in: Two-bedroom house, 314 32nd Street. Call HI 3-5235 or HI 3-4858.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom home fenced backyard near school. New FHA loan available. $400 down payment. Monthly payments $65.00—317—34th Street. Dial HI 3-6270.

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

BUY—SELL
OR
TRADE
FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE!
H & P
NEW & USED FURNITURE
1805-24th Street
Phone HI 3-6689

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Four room house to be moved. No down payment required to right person. Call HI 3-4792 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Equity in three bedroom home, den, fenced in backyard. FHA Loan. 4006 Avenue U.

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house to be moved or with lot. Practically new, well located, near school, will sell reasonable. Phone HI 3-6714.

New three bedroom house for sale. Located in Highland Park. Close to new school. One year old. Phone HI 3-9649 for information.

2017-40th Street—GI Equity for sale at a real bargain. 3 Bedrooms and attached garage. Corner lot with fenced back yard. Central Heating and Air Conditioning. Pay owner equity and take up $71.00 per month payments.

2101-43rd Street—MR. VETERAN—Only $850.00 down moves you into this lovely new 3 bedroom 2 Bath Brick Home—Home will be completed in 2 weeks. Corner lot close to Elementary School, High School, Park and Shopping Area. Monthly payments only $85.00.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY CO.
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI3-6307

A PRIZE POSSESSION

is a charming home. Let us show you these two beautiful bricks, one in Colonial Hills, one in old Snyder. They are in the $25,000.00 class—you expect that BUT we can take a trade on either and we will be glad to work out your terms.

Call Mrs. Heath
at
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

BEST BUY IN SNYDER!

Move right in this two bedroom home on fenced corner. Monthly payments $52.00. EASY down payments.

"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

LET US SHOW YOU THE FOLLOWING GOOD BUYS!

Large 3 bedroom brick house, 2 full baths, combination kitchen, family room, carpet, drapes. This house is on large corner lot, and the yard is fenced. Make an appointment. Can accept trade in.

Large business building on the square, the income on this building is $575.00 per month. 20% down payment, owner will carry balance at 6%. This building is modern throughout with central heating and air condidtioning. Well established business that one persons could operate. $500.00 net potential income. With small investment.

With as many qualified sales ladies as we have in this office, we have just about exhausted our supply of listings. If you have property on which you want a quick sale, call us.

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

WANTED
MEN and WOMEN
TRAINEES

To train for positions as Wiring Specialist, Tab Operators, Machine Operators, Systems Analysist, and Automation Equipment in

IBM
MACHINE TRAINING

Persons selected will be trained in a program which NEED not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today to "Job Opportunities" c/o Machine Accountants Training Association, Box G-1, this paper. Return attached coupon.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Ph. .....
Business Ph. .....
Hrs. I work .....

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE
Thursday, January 22, 1959
Sale starts promptly at 10 a.m.
rain or shine at:
SHIRLEY WALKER TRACTOR CO.
1006 Lamesa Highway Big Spring, Texas

Farmers and dealers are urged to consign their equipment early. No matter what it is, we expect to have buyers for every type of equipment. We will help you load and unload. If you want to buy or sell or just look on, we invite you to our sale.

Terms of sale: Cash Day of sale
Commission 10% items $100 or less; 5% over $100 with $10 minimum
Auctioneer—Colonel David L. Morgan
For information, call or write Shirley Walker Implement Company, Big Spring, Texas. Phone AM 3-2707.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

REAL ESTATE

TO BE MOVED—Large 3 rooms and Bath. Hardwood Floors. Total $1650.00.

OWNER TRANSFERED. 3 Bdrm Home Air cond. central heat. T.V. Tower. Many extras. G. I. Equity. Near High School.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

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

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

DON'T HANG
TOM DOOLEY!

Bring him to look at this nifty 3 bedroom brick home, located on BIG corner lot. It has it all — — carpet, heating, air cond. etc. . . Priced at $16,500.00.

"Dont wait — — we sell em!"
H & H Development Co.
503 East Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

BY OWNER

Three bedroom modern brick home located at 2806 Ave. V.

For information
CALL HI 3-3897

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, large living room, 2 baths. Patio, air conditioned, sodded lawn, shrubs, fenced back yard. Equity. Monthly payments $77.00. No closing cost. Highland Realty, Phone HI 3-7261 or HI 3-5944.

ATTENTION!
BIG LAWN OWNERS!

FOR SALE—New Excello 24-in. Riding Rotary Power lawn mower. Regular price $325.00. Priced $225.00. 3120 Ave. T. Phone HI 3-9827.

Buy Now And Save!

TAILOR-MADE
SEAT COVERS
ALL CARS & TRUCKS
NICHOLS
Furniture & Upholstery
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-5342

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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

FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

200 ft. front x 268 ft. deep lot on Big Spring Hwy. will sell or take long lease. Dial HI 3-9611.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

LOOK!

Are you moving? We have property in Lamesa, Andrews, Odessa, Midland, McCamey and Levelland. We would trade for property here or elsewhere.

L. R. Blockstock Phone HI 3-3479

A home in Roscoe for trade. Three rooms, bath and hall. Lot 50 x 140. Out house. We have $180.00 equity. Balance monthly payments. Will trade equity for trailer house. This is by owner. Address 510 Hickory Street, Roscoe, Texas. See Crownover.

ACREAGE M-14

Why buy a lot when you can buy an acre cheaper? On East Highway near Y. Phone HI 3-5659. Easy Terms.

12-Volt
BATTERY
$7.50 Exchange
6-Month Guarantee
SNYDER BATTERY SHOP
2301 Ave. R

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS

WURLITZER, STORY & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN BULBRANSEN
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
- Magnavox Hi-Fideltiy Record Players

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
906 E. Broadway Phone BE 4-4733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Dependable Service
FIRE—CASUALTY
INSURANCE—BONDS
1712 - 25th Phone 3-3524

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1956 CHEV. Bel Air 4-door. V-8. R&H, PG.	$1395
1953 BUICK Special 4-door. R&H, Dyna-Flo	$475
1951 BUICK Special. R&H, New Tires	$395
1950 FORD 2-door.	$125
1950 DODGE 4-door.	$125
1951 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup, Extra Good.	$295

POLLARD MOTOR CO.
IS RIGHT ON LINE . . . FOR '59
REMEMBER!
If You Buy A Car Before You See Pollard, You Could Pay More!
"Drive A Little West . . . Get The Best For Less"
POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2103-25th Street
Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

TEST DRIVE THE NEW
1959 CHEVROLET
And You Will Know Why It Is
AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLER!

SEE US NOW—LET ONE OF OUR FRIENDLY SALESMEN SHOW YOU THE WONDERFUL FEATURES OF THE CAR EVERYONE LIKES . . . THE '59 CHEVROLET!

LAMB
Chevrolet Co.
25th & Ave. H HI 3-5456

AMUSEMENT

Actors 'Saved' By Film Cutters

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom Galvin knows that some of life's most fascinating scenes end up on a film cutting room floor.

If the nation's celebrities appear to best advantage on NBC-TV's "Today" program, they can thank Galvin, who has been carefully guarding their reputations as supervising film editor of the show since it went on the air seven years ago.

With the promise that no names would be revealed, Galvin took to reminiscing the other day. He recalled:

The filmed interview with a leading lady prominent in American politics who kept dozing while the TV reporter asked her questions. Galvin's gallant scissors made her appear wide awake.

The eminent poet who, when making a filmed commentary on his work, used language unpoetic and unfit for home consumption each time he muffed a line. When Galvin finished cutting, his remarks were both poetic and proper.

The renowned novelist who kept a glass of whisky under his chair and hoisted it frequently during a filmed interview in his home. Galvin's scissors made him look like a teetotaler.

The elder statesman who was seized by a violent and uncontrollable itch before the cameras. Galvin made sure he didn't scratch once on the home screen.

Galvin has been a celebrity watcher since 1925, when he became film editor for a newsreel company at the age of 15.

All his work with film has stood Galvin in good stead when viewing TV at home. When his highly trained eyes watch a filmed show, he can tell when it's exactly 11 seconds before the commercial break—and thus gets a head start for the beer in the refrigerator.

"Ten Little Indians," visible on NBC-TV Sunday, is not a Western or a children's story, but an English murder mystery based on Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None."

Nina Foch will co-star with Barry Jones in the mystery.

The mystery, presented as a special, concerns 10 persons summoned mysteriously to an island off the English coast. Eight of them disappear mysteriously, and each time an Indian figurine topples from a mantle.

Pair Will Attend Roundup Of VFW

Earl Chapman, post commander, and Milton Mapes, district commander, plan to attend the midwinter roundup of Veteran of Foreign Wars, which will be held in Fort Worth Jan. 24-25.

They said the local post is seeking a membership of 300, and hopes to attain its goal by the time the pair leaves for the roundup Friday. They urged any VFW member who has not paid his dues for this year to contact some member before that date.

A split-second microwave service has been installed by Canadian National Railways. It transmits two TV channels and dozens of telegraph circuits on a single "beam."

Jerry Lewis Ordered To Slow Down

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Lewis, a seven million dollar corporation with a perforated ulcer and heart trouble, has been ordered to cut his activities by half.

"I'll try," says Jerry, "but you know me. I do three songs everytime the light goes on when I open the refrigerator."

Family and friends have long urged him to cut down. He's in his Paramount office at 7 a. m., often stays late at night.

"I don't call it work when I' doing something I love. Hard work, if you like what you're doing, never hurt anyone. I don't work as hard as a ditch digger, who only works eight hours a day."

Jerry's last attack was serious enough for Dr. Paul Dudley White, the resident's heart specialist, to be consulted.

"It cost a lot of money for Dr. White to make a report on my electrocardiagram," says Jerry, "but it was worth it. I learned that the most dangerous thing in life is aggravation, especially aggravation over trivial things.

"Five minutes aggravation a day can do more damage than a fifth of bourbon twice a day. The aggravation can kill you at 45. The bourbon can give you cirrhosis of the liver, perhaps but you can live to 80."

Jerry apparently took the aggravation lesson to heart but the jury's still out on whether he will cut down his strenuous work schedule.

Jerry estimated that his illness personally cost him $200,000, including a $100,000 Miami cafe engagement. The comic's personal weekly payroll for his staff is $8,000. It went on although the boss was home sick for six weeks.

It also cost producer Hal Wallis, who was making "Don't Give up the Ship" when Jerry collapsed. The 1½ million dollar picture was shut down for six weeks, but much of the loss is covered by insurance.

John Compton Talks Like Natural For Western Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The way John Compton talks, you'd expect to find him in a Western or maybe "The Real McCoys." Here's how he describes how he came to Hollywood:

"Well, sir, I was out on a ridge in the moonlight with this purty girl down in Tennessee. She looks up at me and says, 'John, yer jist handsome enough to be a movie star.' That was enough for me. The next day I told my mammy and pappy goodbye and started for Hollywood."

No cowpoke or hillbilly is Compton in the TV world. He plays the lead in "The D.A.'s Man," NBC's new Saturday night crime show produced by Jack Webb. Rangy, squarely built Compton is the wily undercover agent who adopts a variety of guises to ferret out criminals for a New York district attorney.

John tells a colorful story. But some of the things he says appear to be true.

He did come to Hollywood 15 years ago in search of the fortune which is only now materializing.

He had a contract at Warner Brothers for a couple of years, then the film depression struck and he was back on the streets again. But he persisted and lately had been doing well in TV films. He tried out for "The D.A.'s Man," but figured he didn't have a chance because he could never be mistaken for a New Yorker.

He figured without Jack Webb. The producer saw some film on Compton, had a couple of chats with him and ordered him signed. The actor told of the clincher, and you'll have to figure if it's legend or not.

Hjalmar Schacht, former Minister of Economics under Hitler, today receives a monthly pension of about $700.

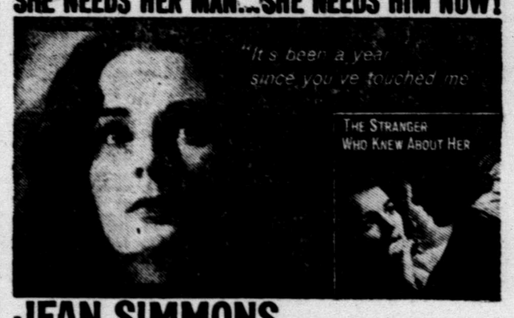
Canada's air defense system is substituting missiles for jet plane interceptors, a vast saving in the budget.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
PHONE HI 3-7212

Starting Tonight

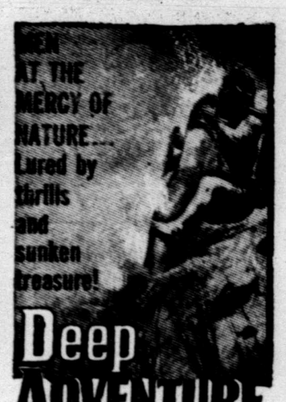
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!

SHE NEEDS HER MAN...SHE NEEDS HIM NOW!



JEAN SIMMONS
BECOMES THE DRAMATIC STAR OF STARS IN
Home Before Dark
ALSO STARRING
DAN OHERLIHY · RHONDA FLEMING · EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
A MERVYN LE ROY PRODUCTION · Screenplay by EHREN and ROBERT DISSING · Directed by MERVYN LE ROY · From WARNER BROS.

FEATURE NO. 2



Deep ADVENTURE
FROM WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR
WITH ROSS ALLEN DOTTIE LEE PHILLIPS WILLARD FULLER
Written by OWEN CRUMP · Directed by CHARLES WELDON
Produced by CEDRIC FRANCIS

PLUS
COLOR CARTOON

SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY:

Palace PHONE 3-3442

THE WHOLE BATTLE-SCARRED LOVE-SCORCHED SAGA OF THE U.S. MARINES!

20th JERRY WALD'S production
ROBERT WAGNER · DANA WYNTER · JEFFREY HUNTER · HOPE LANGE · BRADFORD DILLMAN · SHEREE NORTH · FRANCE NUYEN
COLOR by DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
Directed by PHILIP DUNNE · Screenplay by EDWARD ANHALT

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY · PHONE 3-5843

First Snyder Showing!
"CHINA DOLL"
Action Drama
Starring Victor Mature
SECOND FEATURE
"MAN OR GUN"
Western Action
With MacDonald Carey

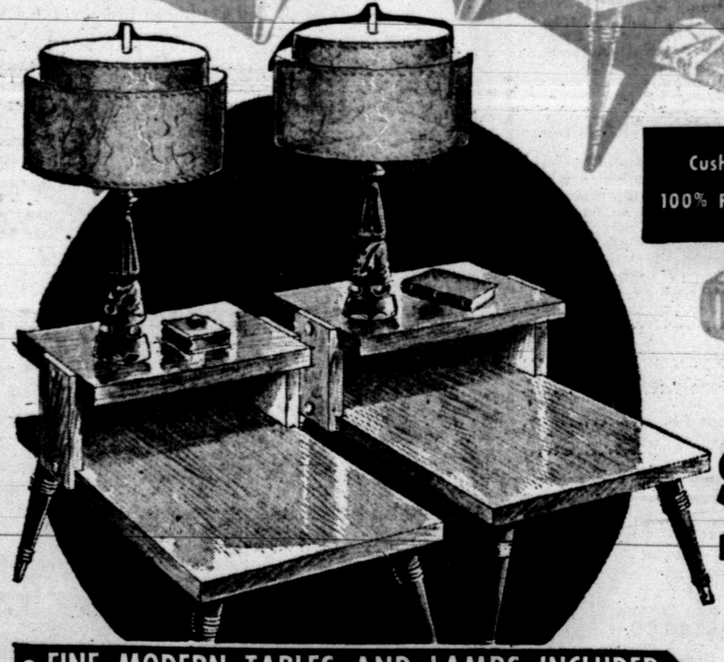
SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

SAVES YOU $80 ON THIS FOAM RUBBER

NEW 7pc SLEEP SOFA GROUP

BIGGER SIZE!
GREATER BEAUTY!
FINER COMFORT!

Cushioned with 100% FOAM RUBBER



special purchase
LIMITED TIME ONLY AT THIS RECORD LOW PRICE!

- FINE MODERN TABLES AND LAMPS INCLUDED
- GIANT OVERSIZE 92-IN.-WIDE SLEEP SOFA
- NEW BUILT-ON STATIONARY SOFA-BED ARMS
- MASSIVE ARMS . . . BEAUTIFULLY CHANNELED

SNYDER FURNITURE CO.
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
PHONE HI 3-5259

All Seven Pieces
$199.95
$13.00 Per Month

SPECIAL SALE!
Cuddle-Up Chairs

SAVE $10 ON THIS CHAIR!

DOUBLE SIZE!
DOUBLE VALUE!

THIS CHAIR IS BIG ENOUGH FOR A FAT PERSON OR TWO SLIM PEOPLE!

$39.95
CHOICE OF 5 DECORATOR COLORS

WE HAVE WESTERN-BILT BOX SPRINGS And MATTRESSES!

REMEMBER! WE SELL RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 224 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1959 | SECTION B

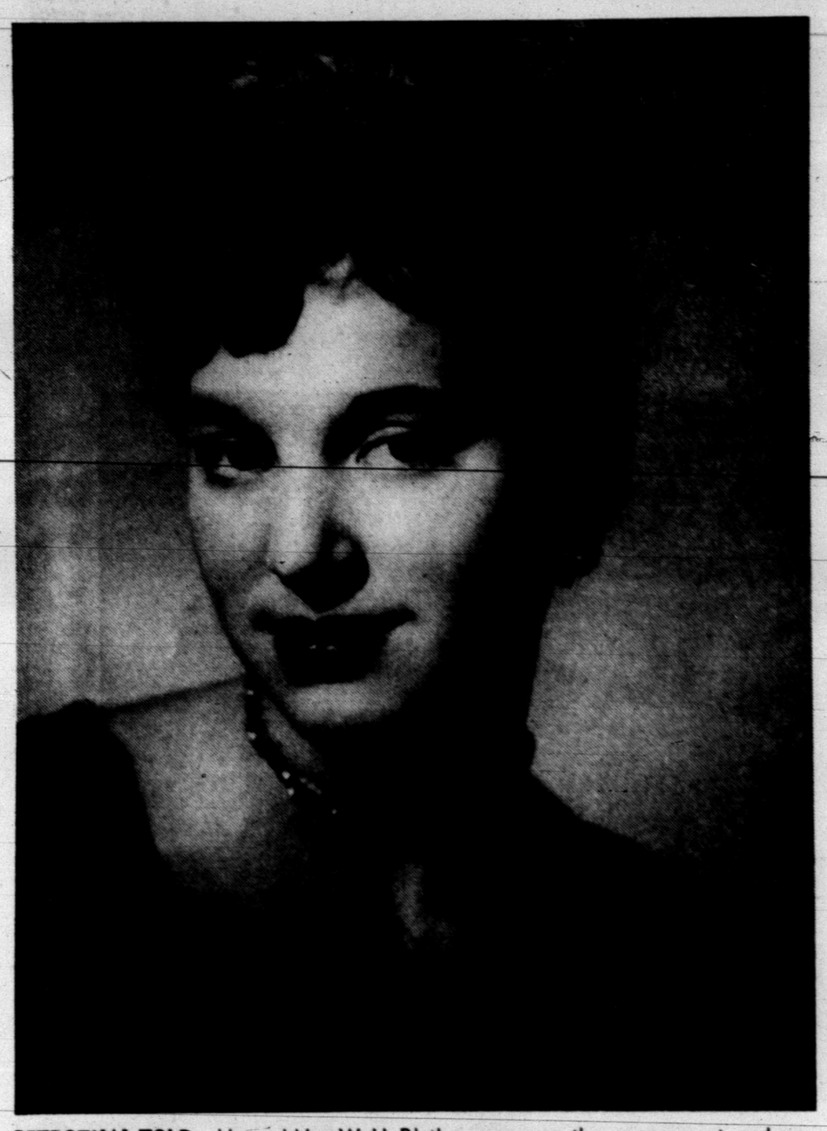
Mrs. Max West, 3308 Avenue U, one of the many highly efficient and creative knitters in Snyder, is shown above knitting an Afghan. The cover piece features a cable effect and alternating colors in the stripes.

Mrs. Robert H. Hargrove, left, 3718 Avondale, and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, 3709 Dalton Drive, are both knitting sweaters for themselves, above. They both said knitting is an easy way to double your time, by knitting while talking over the morning coffee or watching television. Both also carry their knitting bags with them almost as purses are usually carried.

Knitting Popular Hobby

Almost every member of the Richard Brice family, Clairemont Road, uses knitting as a valuable hobby. Mrs. Brice is pictured above knitting a sweater, while daughters Letha Brice, center, and Mary Brice, right, knit their own sweaters. Anna Brice, the youngest daughter, is also learning to knit.

Mrs. Idolph Crooks, who spends much of her time sewing and knitting for her four daughters, is pictured above knitting a sweater for one of her daughters, Karen Crooks, who is a student at McMurry College, Abilene, while two other daughters model sweaters she knitted for them. They are Pat Crooks, left, and Kathie Crooks, right. The family pet terrier, Pepper, is being petted by Pat. (Lee Watson photographs)



BETROTHAL TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blythe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Danny E. Robinson, of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson of Graham, Texas. The wedding will be an event of March 6th, in the Apostolic Faith Church in Snyder. (Photo courtesy Everett Studio)

The Best Petunias Are More Costly To Produce

All-America Selections, the North American testing organization for new varieties of flowers and vegetables from around the world, recommends and awards new varieties which are distinct and definitely superior to others of their kinds and colors.

Petunias have been going through a great change since the secret of hybrid vigor was discovered. As with the first notable hybrid sweetcorn, Golden Cross Bantam, Petunias have made remarkable strides since the first true hybrids were produced.

Mr. T. Sakata, of Japan, first discovered the process of producing 100 percent, all-double petunias. His Victorious All-Double petunias were the first to receive All-America award. They are still leaders.

Mr. Simonet, of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada was the first in North America to produce all-doubles and America, Shades of Rose, Rose Marie, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower were his early winners from 1943 to 1947. Others soon learned the process, not only for producing all-double flowers but to add hybrid vigor, trueness of color, and uniformity of plant growth to single flowered varieties. Hybrids produced many more and better flowers than the older petunias.

The seed growing firms of Burpee, Pan-American, Bodger, Waller, Denholm, Sakata, Harris, Alpha, Decker, Ferry-Morse and others have been producing F1 or first generation hybrids. Outstanding new hybrids are rapidly displacing similar colored favorites of the old open-pollinated kinds.

It does cost much more to produce these true hybrids, at their best only from first generation crosses of inbred parents. But, they are well worth their extra cost and seed cost is of little consequence in growing flowers or most any other crop. You can have no better flowers or garden than the seeds you plant.

Among the single flowered hybrids, there are two main flower types, multiflora and grandiflora. Multiflora petunias cover themselves with loads of medium to small sized plain petalled flowers and grow into mound shaped plants of from about 8 to 18 inches tall.

Smaller plants usually have the flowers and make neater, more compact growth, typical of those varieties.

Grandifloras typically have large flowers and many have waved and fringed petals but not so many flowers, and growth is usually more spreading from their 10-15 inch heights. Both types make splendid bedding plants, are useful for cutting as well as for specimen plants in borders, pots and boxes. Catalog descriptions usually give heights and flower size. Maytime, large and wavy light salmon pink is typical of the hybrid grandifloras. Red Satin and Glitters are hybrid multifloras.

All-America Selections have included the following hybrid multifloras: Pink Sensation, 1948, light rose pink; Silver Medal, 1949, salmon pink; Comanche, 1953, first scarlet red hybrid; Paleface, 1955, white; Glitters, 1957, carmine red starred white; Red Satin, 1957, bright scarlet red.

Grandiflora hybrid winners to date are: Ballerina, 1952, glowing salmon; Prima Donna, 1955, rose pink; Fire Dance, 1956, scarlet red with golden throat; Maytime, 1958, light salmon pink.

There are many other hybrids introduced and representing the other petunia colors and various shades, superior to open pollinated varieties of similar colors but not outstanding enough for All-America award.

The Intermediate Brownie Troop No. 219 of West Elementary School met Monday afternoon at the First Christian Church for their regular meeting and election of officers.

Leaders of the group are Mrs. Roy McCloskey and Mrs. Homer Garrett.

Those elected to office include: Pam Cole, president, June Westfall, vice-president; Susan Miller, scribe; Barbara Garrett, treasurer and Beth McCloskey, reporter.

Mrs. Janet Wesson is teaching the girls a series titled "Manners Can Be Fun".

Twenty-five girls were present for the meeting.

Church Class Holds Meeting

The Fellowship Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. I. T. Westbrook, 3107 Avenue W, for their monthly meeting. Co-hosting with Mrs. Westbrook was Willie Joe Henry.

Mrs. Ruth Corbell gave the devotional.

Refreshments of potato cake, fruit salad, coffee and iced tea were served to 10 members.

Mrs. J. E. Sorrells Hostess To Murphy H-D Club

KNAPP (Spl.) — The Murphy Home Demonstration Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday morning with Mrs. J. E. Sorrells.

Mrs. A. J. Ray was elected secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Udell White had a display on World Wide Gift selections. Miss Ruby Butts, Scurry County demonstration agent gave hints on sewing.

Punch, coffee and coffee cake were served.

ROAST PORK

Fresh pork contributes significant amounts of protein, iron and B-vitamins to the daily diet. The price of this nutritious meat declines during fall and winter months, so serve it often. It is a good idea to use a meat thermometer when roasting pork, inserting it through the fat side into the center of the meat. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees and allow 45 to 60 minutes per pound if the roast has been refrigerated. When the thermometer reaches 185 degrees, the meat is well done. It should be even gray in color.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Majares
ON THEIR OPENING
OF
CARLOS' EL RANCHO
500 EAST HIGHWAY
Electrical Installation By:
CANYON ELECTRIC CO.
"Snyder's Complete Electrical Service"
Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-6518

The Gardeners Corner

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. — There has never been, it is absolutely certain, a gardener who was completely satisfied with the soil in which his grass, flowers, shrubs and trees grew. If it isn't too sandy, it's too clay-ey. If it isn't too lean, it's too rich. If it isn't too alkaline, it's too acid. And today, in an era of real estate developments and bulldozer land-clearing, many a gardener is valiantly attempting to convert coarse - grained subsoil into topsoil.

Ture, some homeowners are lucky enough or smart enough to acquire land with fine growing soil. Their job is then merely maintaining its level of fertility. Most of us, however, have our work cut out for us— improving the quality of our soil so that it will support strong, healthy plants.

In recent years, machinery and chemical formulations have been developed which have made soil improvement considerably easier and quicker for the homeowner who has a whole plot to grade and improve. But the job of making small, spotty improvements—repairing this area of lawn where grass refuses to grow, increasing the fertility of a perennial border—are still best handled by the old-fashioned method of shovel and back muscle.

Loam—that ideal soil — is at base a combination of ground rock and humus. When the rock is coarse - ground, it is sand, and where soil is too sandy, it is incapable of holding the moisture necessary to feed growing things. When the rock is fine - ground, it is clay and when soil is too clayey, water runs off and air cannot penetrate. Loam is a happy balance of the two, with the third important element —humus—present also. Thus good growing soil permits drainage of excess water, yet is capable of holding moisture, and is loosely packed enough to permit the presence of air.

Obviously, where soil is largely clay, addition of sand, coal ashes or some other coarse, sterile medium opens up the ground. And here is where the synthetic soil conditioners help, too. Where it is too sandy, addition of water-holding, absorbant materials is necessary. Where soil is too rich in humus material, it becomes a bog and drainage must be provided.

Perhaps some day there will evolve a magic method of improving the texture of soil by merely speading or spraying. Today, however, it is necessary to dig in additions—by hand or by rototiller—unless one is prepared to take on the expense of buying screened topsoil for a top blanket. The cost of this comes high, particularly if there is a large area to be covered. The absolute minimum to support plant life is four inches of topsoil, and it is infinitely better if it is six or eight inches deep.

So far we have been speaking merely of one function of soil: as an anchor for plants' root systems and as a reservoir for holding water to be utilized as necessary for the plants' growth. Soil, of course, is the plant's storehouse for food, so provisions must be made for these supplies.

NEWS FROM KNAPP

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Gray visited Sunday night in the Clifford James home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and sons returned Tuesday from Bonham where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Ben Weathers visited Monday at Slaton in the Taylor home. Mrs. Taylor is ill with a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby James visited Tuesday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James.

Amerada camp family members the Lovells, Longs, Webbs, Taylors, Rice and Bowles feasted Friday night on barbecue.

Ben Weathers and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von-Roeder were hunting Saturday on the Pitchfork ranch, coyote calling.

Mrs. Algie Brooks and Johnny of Ira, spent Thursday with Mrs. Jacky James and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Cora Weathers, Jan. 11th on her 77th birthday, at Snyder.

Mrs. Thelma Hurst of Snyder, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Murphy.

J. E. Sorrells, Bill James, Brent Murphy, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers attended funeral services for Tom G. Hudson at Gail Monday. Community sympathy is extended the family and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Franklin and Doris spent Monday at Big Spring.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Tucker of Big Spring were at the Knapp Baptist Church Sunday substituting for the Lynns, who will be back on the field this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lovell and son, Ronnie were weekend visitors in the R. B. Belcyeu home at Cross Plains.

ADVANCE ON BOOKS

People who know the poet R. P. Lister from his appearances in The New Yorker, Punch, and The Atlantic Monthly will welcome his first collection, "The Idle Demon," which Macmillan published January 13. In his introductory remarks, Mr. Lister notes: "The poems are printed in the chronological order in which they were written. A profound development in technique and Weltanschauung is probably discernible, and anyone who cares to look out for it is heartily welcome."

• • •

"The Minute, and Longer Poems," by John Holloway, well-known English critic, philosopher and scholar, was on Macmillan's list for January 13. This, his first book of poems, contains many that have appeared in The Hudson Review, Encounter, The New Statesman and Nation, The Times Literary Supplement, and other literary media. In England the collection was the Choice of the Poetry Book Society.

• • •

"The British Communist Party" by Henry Pelling was published January 6 by Macmillan. This is the first objective survey by a professional historian of the party's curious rise and development. Mr. Pelling is a Fellow of Queen's College, Oxford, and the author of many works on the origins of British socialism.

• • •

Man or mass? W. P. Witcutt's thesis in "The Rise and Fall of the Individual" (Macmillan, January 13) is that it is the Judaeo-Christian tradition which has preserved in the past, and will preserve in the future, man's worth as an individual. Dr. Witcutt is also the author of Return to Reality.

VIC Starts Plans For District Meet

The Vocational Industrial Club of Snyder High School started making plans last night in their regular meeting for the district meeting. The district meeting will be held in Lubbock on March 14, at which time all VIC members will take part in contest pertaining to their respective jobs.

Each member will also enter a project in the exhibits contest. The members also discussed the local project exhibit to be held in the high school shop building prior to the district meeting. The public will be invited to this exhibit.

Last in the order of business was plans for a club bowling party to be held at the Town and Country Bowling Alley January 30.

The meeting was closed with the group repeating the club pledge.

Easy and delicious way to fix oysters: place the oysters in a shallow pan and add a small amount of the liquor; bake in a hot oven until they are plump or about 5 minutes.

School Menu

MONDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Mixed Greens.
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Hot Rolls & Butter
Apple Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs
Potato Chips
Cabbage & Raisin Salad
Buttered Corn
Peach Halves
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Macroni & Cheese Casserole with Vienna Sausage
Buttered Green Beans
Garden Salad
Light Bread
Pineapple Up-Side-Down Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey Pie
Creamed Potatoes
Cramberry Salad
English Peas
Cookies
Hot Rolls & Butter
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Croquette with Catsup
Scalloped Potatoes
Lettuce Wedge
Buttered Beets
Applesauce Cake
Light Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Apple Salad

Chopped apples combined with chopped green peppers and chopper raw white turnip make an excellent winter-time salad. With 2 large apples use 1 green pepper and 1 turnip. Toss the salad with the following dressing: ¼ cup Spanish olive oil, ⅓ cup vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon dry mustard and ⅛ teaspoon powdered cumin. Serve on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

CONGRATULATIONS...
Mr. & Mrs. Carlos Mijares
On Your
GRAND OPENING
OF CARLOS'
EL RANCHO
500 East Highway
COFFEE SUPPLIED BY:
DeCOTY COFFEE CO.
TEXAS—NEW MEXICO

Announcing..
The
Grand Opening!
Of
Carlos'
EL RANCHO
FORMERLY RANCH HOUSE CAFE
500 East Highway
MONDAY, JANUARY 19th
EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED
TO COME BY FOR
FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
MONDAY, 6 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
MR. & MRS. CARLOS MIJARES—Owners
All Orders On Menu May Be Prepared To Take Out!
FOR RESERVATION—PHONE HI 3-9169

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson, 3008 Thirty-eighth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Charles Young of Big Spring. Mr. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of Laredo. Mr. Young is employed by the Nally-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring. The couple will exchange vows on February 28th in the home of the prospective bride's sister, Mrs. Billy Bob Hardee, 900 Twenty-sixth Street, Snyder. The Rev. Jimmy Nelson, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church will officiate. (Photo courtesy Craft Studio)

MR. AND MRS. DONALD CALVERT
. . .married Thursday night

Cleaning Magic

You can cut hours off cleaning time by preventing dirt from accumulating according to home economists. Silicone treated cloths will prevent steam and fogging on bathroom mirrors. Other cloths are treated to prevent rust and corrosion on metals, some prevent shine and lint when pressing wools. An ounce of prevention adds up to hours saved over a year's time the home economists say.

The dress-and-jacket ensemble, your all-important fashion for now—as Herbert Levy designs of Silk Marina—deftly details it with self braiding on the jacket collar and cuffs and the neckline of the three-quarter sleeve dress. In Black, Navy, Dior Blue, Charcoal, Honey, Wood Green or Iris; sizes 12½ to 26½, 18 to 46.

Gray's Style Shop

2407 Ave. R

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Joy Dodson Group of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Roy Williams, Lemons camp at 9:30 a.m.

Nite Circle of the First Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall.

Iota Psi Chapter of ESA social meeting at 7 p.m. with Shirley Drum, 2311 Forty - first Street, hostess.

Beauticians Association Unit 77 will hold a special dinner and meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Village.

Junior High School P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

TUESDAY

United Presbyterian Women's organization meets at the church, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Doris Everett hostess. Mrs. Pat Weyel and Mrs. Winona Smallwood in charge of program.

W. W. Club meets at 7 p.m. with Blanche Tate, 605 Twenty - eighth Street.

Hermleigh H-D Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ernest Brock.

League of Women Voters meet at 7:30 p.m.at the Village for dinner and guest speaker.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. E. W. Free, hostess.

Womens Culture Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. A. P. Morris, hostess.

Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. with Golda Thorpe as hostess.

Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Gray, 218 Thirty - fourth Street.

WEDNESDAY

WSCS of First Methodist Church meets at 9:30 in circles. Berean to study "Understanding other Cultures", taught by Mrs. Fred Beaty. Philathea to study "Christian Concerns of North American Neighbors" taught by Mrs. Lida Hardy. Mary Martha to study "A Study of Isaiah" by Mrs. Charles Tyer.

First Christian Church Fellowship supper at the church at 7 p.m

Wesleyan Service Guild and WSCS of the First Methodist Church will hold a joint meeting and covered dish supper at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall.

Cosmorama Club meets at 4 p.m at Martha Ann Club with Ramona Spires and Louise Thompson as hostesses.

Acacia Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Dan Warren, hostess.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. J. C. Dorward, hostess.

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

SATURDAY

Childrens story hour at Scurry County Library, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Luncheon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Reservation deadline 5 p.m. Saturday.

AAUW Panel Discussion Held At Thursday Meeting

At the regular meeting of American Association of University Women Thursday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, a panel discussion was presented by the club members, on their opinions on why Snyder should have a junior college.

Mrs. E. A. Brooks led the group, assisted by program leader, Mrs. Forrest Beavers. Members serving on the panel were club president, Miss Ruby Butts, Mrs. Carolyn Reon, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Mrs. Travis Rhoades and Mrs. H. G. Burchett.

Points brought out in the program and discussed were the practical gains to the community, cultural advantages, and overcoming objectives.

A tape recording was made of the club members opinions and they are to be presented to the Education Agency.

Each year AAUW presents a scholarship to a high school senior girl who has submitted a theme on higher education. This year the subject was "Why Should Scurry County Have a Junior College". The senior girls who have written themes for the scholarship are: Carolyn Linville, Shirley Rucker, Patsy Wells, Sally Herring and Barbara McMemmany. The winner of the scholarship will be announced at the annual tea that is given by the club for senior girls.

Two musical numbers were presented by "The Chapinacas Girls" spanish students of Mrs. Wendell Shiflett.

Miss Butts conducted a business meeting and appointed committees. Serving on the nominating committee for selection of officers for 1960 are Ruth Burchett, chairman, Miss Vela Bell and Mrs. Travis Rhoades. Budget committee is Miss Vallie Eoff and Mrs. Forrest Beavers.

Miss Vela Bell was hostess to the 14 members.

NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

Mrs. Doyle Hildebrand and children of Colorado City spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ted Billingsley.

Mrs. Zula Miller of Snyder visited Mrs. Bettie Smith and Ruth Scott, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brown of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade and Mrs. W. E. Wade last weekend.

Mrs. L. T. Nail returned home Thursday from Cogdell Hospital.

Mrs. Grady White visited Mrs. Albert Roemisch and children in Snyder Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Townsend made a business trip to Colorado City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston of Ingleside are parents of a new son, Richard Wesley, born Wednesday Jan. 14 and weighed nine pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Johnston is the former Martha Jo Hardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardee of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown spent Friday visiting the Bob Barnes family in Snyder. They also spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. M. Blackard and her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Williams at Polar.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays and daughters Ann and Helen visited the Walter Brown's Wednesday night.

Mrs. Doug James Hostess To Sorority Group

The Gamma Upsilon chapter of ESA held their monthly social in the home of Mrs. Doug James, 3410 Avenue V, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. James' was assisted by Jamie Boren and Shirley McDaniel.

Progressive canasta was played with Joyce Williamson taking high for the evening. Norma Thompson was awarded the door prize.

Cokes, coffee, chips, pickles, olives, cookies and cracker sandwiches were served to Barbara Pierce, Bobby Glascock, Delores Rodgers, Carmen Ivison, Emma Lee Hill, Marjetta Black, Peggy Guy, Jamie Boren, Shirley Mcaniel, Norma Thompson, Joyce Williamson, Ida Stokes, Adrina Sparks, LaVerne Foster, Billy Springer and one guest, Carolyn Bostick.

Mrs. Thompson Hostess To Jayceette Meet

The Snyder Jaycettes held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Gene Thompson, hostess.

Mrs. Skeet Jones was guest speaker for the evening and told the group when, how and where to plant bulbs and flowers adapted to this climate.

The group planned a coffee to be held January 24 at 10 a.m. at the Martha Ann clubhouse for new and prospective members.

Mrs. Mel Gilbert gave a report on the Christmas basket that was given a needy family.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and three guests, Mrs. Ernest Sears, Mrs. John Jarrell and Mrs. Jones.

LIBRARY NOTES

Scurry County Library presents a review of IN OUR IMAGE, character studies from the Old Testament, selected from the King James Version by Houston Harte of San Angelo, and with 32 color paintings by Guy Rowe. Oxford University Press, 1949.

"Never before has any part of the Bible been so beautifully illustrated or so attractively presented. Here, in de luxe format, are 26 intensely moving Old Testament narratives and 32 portraits picturing more than 75 of the great Old Testament personalities.

"Guy Rowe's compelling portraits and Houston Harte's wise selection of narratives make together the ideal volume for home or friend. A treasury of art and religious literature...It will be valued as much by children as by adults.

"The pinnacle of narrative was reached thousands of years ago in the great character sketches of Old Testament writers. Houston Harte came early in life to the conviction that everyone would read and love the narratives if they were presented as attractively as many modern books. With missionary zeal he sought out the best examples of the best narratives and a great artist to illustrate them. To make sure his preference in Old Testament narrative was that of most Bible students, he checked with a group of noted clergymen... Each clergyman submitted a list of his 50 favorite Old Testament stories. Twenty-six were high on five or more lists. They are given here in the exact words and all the beauty of the authorized King James Version, with a few deletions of matter not essential to the progress of the narrative."

Mr. Harte was born in 1893 in Knobnoster, Missouri, and became a newspaper publisher even before being graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. At the time his book was published he was publisher of the San Angelo Texas, Evening Standard and Standard - Times and senior partner of Harte, Hanks & Co., publishers of a group of seven other Texas newspapers. For at least twelve years he served as director or vice-president of the Associated Press. His intense interest in Biblical parrative amounts to a passionate desire to persuade everyone to read the Bible. IN OUR IMAGE is a natural outgrowth of his interest.

A dried bean dish is a good pinch-hitter for meat when served along with milk, eggs or cheese.

Richter-Calvert Wedding Vows Exchanged Thursday

Miss Janelle Richter became the bride of Donald Calvert in wedding ceremonies held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Richter, Hermleigh, route 1, at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Calvert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Calvert, Hermleigh.

A reception followed the wedding and was also held in the home of the bride's parents.

An uncle of the groom, the Rev. C. P. Calvert, Muleshoe Methodist minister, officiated.

The bride's maid of honor was a sister, Florine Richter, and the best man was Leon Haynes of Snyder.

For her wedding Miss Richter wore a brown suit with pink corsage and pink accessories, and brown alligator shoes.

In the reception punch and cake were served by Delores Richter, a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Leon Haynes.

The couple plan to make their home in Snyder. He is employed by Texas Electric Service Co., and she by Hall Drug Co.

Both attended Hermleigh High School.

Judge Martin Guest Speaker LWV Tuesday

Guest speaker for the monthly general membership dinner meeting of the Snyder League of Women Voters Tuesday will be J. Ray Martin, newly-elected county judge and presiding officer of the commissioners' court.

In continuation of the League's study of Scurry County, Martin will discuss organization and procedures of county government. A brief business session will follow the discussion.

The group will meet at 7 o'clock at the Village Restaurant. Reservations will be $1.50 and may be made by calling Mrs. Archie Logan at HI 3-3488 before noon Tuesday.

Anyone interested in the study is invited to attend.

Mrs. L. Ramsey Honored At Shower

KNAPP (Spl.) — Mrs. Loyd Ramsey, nee Lanis Todd was honored with a pink and blue shower Tuesday afternoon in the W. R. Dunlap home.

Guests included Mmes. Dunlap, Clifford James, J. E. Sorrells, Edd Franklin, Frieda Murphy, Howard Shore, N. L. Long, Jinkins Moreland and Doyle Lovell.

Visual Care At Reasonable Cost!

You do not have to pay excessive prices. We charge only actual cost of lenses and frames—plus fee for examination and fitting of glasses.

Call Today For Appointment

Dawson Optometric Clinic

1906-26th St. Phone HI 3-4503

The Real McCoys

HUGH BOREN & SON

Insurance Agency

N. W. Cor. Sq. Ph. HI 3-3651

NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF THE NEWSPAPER IN EVERY DAY AMERICAN LIFE...

Your newspaper is always right at hand, to read and enjoy—over and over again if you wish—and, by all the family!

No other medium is so constant and consistent in presenting every type of news . . . opinions, information and entertainment . . . public service, too. You listen to, and look at other media—but just leave the room—and you've "missed the score." Your newspaper is an ever-present reminder of what's "going on in the world" . . . in the nation . . . in the state . . . and in your "own backyard"—our own community. Make this paper—YOUR newspaper!

The Snyder Daily News

OUR VIEW

No Time For Reprisals

The 56th Texas Legislature may adjourn on time (May 12) but if early skirmishing is any indication it will leave a lot of work undone in Austin, or else it will set some sort of record for fast action.

The House of Representatives was divided almost down the middle on the first issue to come before it—that of electing a speaker. The vote wound up 79-71 in favor of Rep. Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, who won re-election to the post. Carr appeared to be more confident than his opponent, Rep. Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville, and the margin apparently was smaller than many observers had expected, which means that the house possibly is divided more evenly than usual this time.

However, there appeared to be no general political pattern in the division on the speaker's election. Both aspirants had support of conservatives, liberals and middle-roaders, according to unofficial reports. Technically, the speaker's election was conducted by secret ballot, which means that except for a few active campaigners on either side, nobody knows exactly how various members voted.

Following the speaker's election, Rep. Carr urged the lawmakers to put that election in the past and get down to the business at hand, the first item being how to pay for the current session. The lawmakers should heed that plea.

If their unrest over the speakers election and the defeat of the legislative pay amendment last November continues, voters may wonder if they are worth the $25 per day they are getting for the regularly scheduled session under the present law.

There is too much business on the agenda to allow for any picayunish reprisals.

Castro's Tactics Raise Questions

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fidel Castro, in power in Cuba only 16 days, is already in a shouting match with the United States although his revolutionary government was given speedy diplomatic recognition by this country.

Castro's long fight against the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista reached its climax Jan. 1 when Batista fled. Castro's announced purpose in overthrowing Batista was to restore democracy to Cuba.

What he has actually imposed—at least temporarily—is another dictatorship. His government has dismissed Congress and announced it will rule by decree for 18 months, after which elections can be held.

No observer in Washington can say whether such delay is justified or not.

But Castro's tactics since his victory—in approving mass execution by firing squads of Batista followers and in his violent attacks on the United States—raise questions.

Was his long fight against Batista simply that of a patriotic but emotional man who lacked the vision to plan long-range for orderly government? Or was he practical enough to do such planning?

His angry outbursts against the United States seemed prompted by American criticism of the mass executions.

He repeated charges — quickly denied by the State Department—that the United States provided arms and aid to Batista's defeated forces.

But Castro went further than merely attacking American policy. He said: "We are more democratic than President Eisenhower. We are more democratic than John Foster Dulles. There is more liberty here than in the United States."

Castro's fatigue, his anger at criticism, or just poor judgment may have been the root of these bitter attacks.

If the State Department seems—in the light of Castro's present performance—to have been hasty in granting him recognition, at least this country had been already made self-conscious about its dealings with Latin American dictators.

One of the reasons given last spring for the stoning and spitting inflicted on Vice President Richard M. Nixon during his Latin American tour was the complaint this country had played much too cozy with Latin American dictators.

In August President Eisenhower sent his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, to Latin America to look over the situation and report on how this country could improve its relations.

Dr. Eisenhower took months preparing that report. He sent it to the President, Dec. 27, just a few days before Castro threw out Batista.

Among other things Dr. Eisenhower urged a stiffer policy toward Latin American dictators by suggesting that while the United States should embrace democratic regimes it should give dictators only "a formal handshake."

On Jan. 7, six days after Batista fled, the United States gave Castro's provisional government recognition.

This fast action may come under questioning in Congress—particularly if relations with Castro grow worse—since it was taken before there was full time to see how the Castro wind blew.

Actress Asks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Dolores Michaels, 25, is suing interior decorator Maurice Martine, 41, for divorce, charging cruelty. She claims creditors are pressing her to pay his personal debts. They were married in 1953.

Molasses Flood Claimed 21 Lives

By DICK SINNOTT

BOSTON, Mass. (AAP) — It was Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1919. Clocks ticked off the noon hour in Boston's busy North End.

The temperature hovered at the freezing mark. There was a hint of snow in the air.

The everyday bustle of activity echoed along Commercial Street, the North End's cluttered avenue of trucks, autos, bicycles and peddlers' wagons.

A group of children romped beneath a huge tank—58 feet high, 98 feet wide—that towered over the Purity Distilling Co. It contained almost 2½ million gallons of molasses.

A guard shooed the youngsters away.

A train clacked by on the overhead tracks of the Boston Elevated Railway, bound for Charlestown. The conductor waved down to firemen at Engine House 31.

The clocks' hands moved on toward 12:30.

Mothers beckoned children to lunch. One, Mary DiStasio-11, ran back to take another look at the awesome molasses tank.

A city laborer, Michael Sennott, sat down to lunch with five companions in the nearby Public Works yard. He munched on a ham sandwich.

It was 12:31.

A moment later, with only a muffled rumble as warning, the great molasses tank erupted.

A tidal wave of sticky, black liquid spewed over two city blocks with such force it hurled trucks against buildings and crumpled houses.

Husky teamsters, attempting to flee the fluid fury, slipped, rose, slipped again, and were engulfed.

The fire house collapsed, trapping two firemen for two hours.

At one point the molasses ran 15 feet deep.

At 3 p.m. the toll could be determined.

Little Mary DiStasio's body was found beneath four feet of molasses. The Public Works yard was a blanket of molasses. Sennott and his companions were dead.

In all 21 persons perished, 40 were injured and the damage ran to millions.

The next day an investigation began. It ended officially six years later.

Lawyers for 125 plaintiffs charged the company had constructed a faulty tank, while the company claimed it was the victim of anarchists, that a bomb had been placed in the vat. They produced professors from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology who testified the tank was sound.

But Municipal Court Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster blamed the public for the disaster. In his inquest report he said:

"There was no supervision of the construction of this gigantic steel tank. The plans went through the building department and persons passing on them were incompetent to determine structural steel construction.

"As long as the public keeps one eye on the tax rate and provides itself with an administrative department only 50 per cent qualified, it has no right to complain if it does not get 100 per cent protection and production."

On April 28, 1925, after a 10-month trial during which 3,000 witnesses were heard, the plaintiffs agreed to settle the case for $1,024,000.

Navigation Tough Through Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Cmdr. James F. Calvert had more trouble navigating in Providence Thursday night than he did under the North Pole last summer.

Cmdr. Calvert, who gained fame navigating the atomic-powered submarine Skate under the North Pole ice, got lost en route to the Providence Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

"I found it more difficult navigating in Providence than at the Pole," he told members on his arrival.

Big Plane Needs $40,000 Overhaul

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilman Glenn McCarthy's "Gooney Bird," the nation's largest private plane, is ailing.

McCarthy says the bird could fly again after a $40,000 dollar treatment but, for the moment at least, the one million dollar aircraft has outlived its usefulness.

He bought the Boeing Stratoliner from Howard Hughes in 1949.

McCarthy then owned the Shamrock Hotel and had radio, television and movie interest. And purchase of the Gooney Bird was strictly business.

Deals made above the clouds were later executed on the ground. The plane "was less a plaything than most people thought," says Fred Nahas, advertising executive and former president of the oilman's Houston radio station.

The four-engined bird seats 17 passengers in its plush swivel chairs. Much of the space inside the ship is taken up by lounge facilities including a mammoth paneled bar.

Stars of the entertainment world, press agents, business associates and friends of the owner were whisked across the country by the Gooney Bird during its heyday.

But the bird took a beating during a flight through a tropical storm over the Gulf of Mexico about 18 months ago. Engineers found about 60 cracks in its right wing.

Since then the gray and white plane with the Kelley green stripes has rested beside a former National Guard hanger now occupied by a charter air service.

McCarthy says he is still fond of the aircraft.

"It's a fine one and it had its purpose," he says. "If some day we have occasion to use it, the repairs will be made.

Chief pilot Ray McNeese says the plane has logged about 700 hours and cruises at about 235 miles per hour.

Nowadays McNeese flies McCarthy throughout the United States and to Bolivia, where the Houstonian has oil and gas interest, in a twin-engine Aero Commander.

"We've been flying with only two or three passengers for some time on these trips, so the big plane hasn't been useful from the standpoint of maintenance and operating costs, McNeese says.

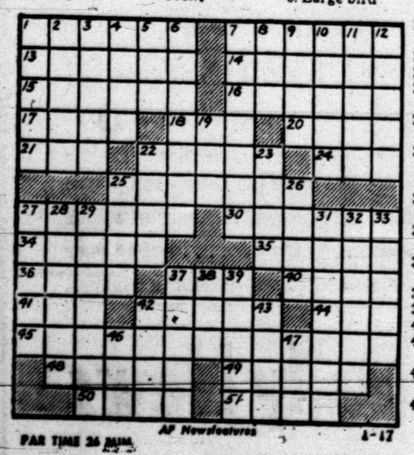
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Horse's gait
7. Elude
13. "Lily maid of Astolat"
14. Composer Johnny
15. Usual
16. Whipper
17. Wrinkle
18. Mountain overlooking Troy
20. Change location
21. Poem
22. Derision
24. Communist
25. Projecting rims
27. Keep
30. City in New York State
34. Keen
35. Turk. tribesman
36. Plant of the mustard family
37. Angry
40. Nerve: colloq.
41. Gr. E
42. Part of a calyx
44. Sound of a cow
45. Proof
48. Fr. sculptor
49. Happening
50. Back of the neck
51. Dept. store event

DOWN
1. Jap. elder statesmen
2. Verbally
3. Huge
4. Capital of of Peru
5. S.A. Indian
6. Large bird
7. Prohibition
8. Understand
9. Stuff
10. Player
11. Annoyance
12. Did wrong
19. Sp. title
22. Small cut
23. Bird's home
25. Passage money
26. Booty
27. Gathered
28. Click beetle
29. Male figure column
31. Loosely woven fabric
32. Awkward person
33. Synthetic fiber
37. Intervening: law
38. Suitable
39. Ventures
42. Cut
43. Molten rock
46. Harem room
47. Far: comb. form

ORA SWAG AFAR
RIG PARE VILE
CONVERTS IRON
OILY TEASED
BESET RUNT
ORTS MURDERER
ANI BASES ERI
RECOUNTS ALIT
PRAY SCENE
ADVENT CURA
LION EVANESCE
ANTE EARN EAR
SEED STAY SPA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 26 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-17

DENNIS THE MENACE

"AREN'T WE GETTIN' PRETTY FAR AWAY FROM A BATHROOM?"

MISS YOUR PAPER!
DIAL HI 3-5486
Before 6 weekdays—9:30 Sunday

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

THE SAINT

KERRY DRAKE

LITTLE LULU

DIXIE DUGAN

To Buy, Sell, Rent or Trade
Use The Classified Ads

GRANDMA

REX MORGAN

ON EXHIBIT—Mrs. E. F. (Mayme) Barton is pictured above with her painting titled "Portrait of an Artist at Work" which is one of the 29 selected pictures on display at the Martha Ann Woman's Club under the auspics of the Texas Fine Arts Association. Mrs. O. K. (Cleo) Fletcher of Snyder was model for the portrait. (Lee Watson photograph)

Public Invited To View Art Exhibit Here Today

Today will be the last day the West Texas Art Association Circuit Exhibit will be shown at the Martha Ann Woman's Club in Snyder.

This collection of 29 paintings will be open to the public between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Thirteen of the paints received citation awards and will be shown at the Texas Fine Arts Association's annual Spring show in Austin.

Among the 29 paintings selected for this show is the one above by Mrs. E. F. (Mayme) Barton.

Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Marcel Josephson currently have two paintings hanging in Austin. Titles of them are "The Mannequin" by Mrs. Barton and "Driftwood and Pine Branch" by Mrs. Josephson. They were selected for exhibit for the Texas Fine Arts Falls Exhibit.

SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

"Puerto Villarta", crackled the call box in the large, poinsettahung Guatalahara airport. Flap your tongue up against your front teeth, in Mexican the double 'l' pronounced as though it were a 'y'.) I turned the silver earring tree and tried on Charro hats when my husband grabbed my arm. He carried the shopping bag crammed with five-year-old Buddy's Christmas presents, and the bow and arrow had worked out of its green box, jiggling him in the ribs..... "Over at the telegraph counter they're saying that AT&T went up 23 points today and they're going to split the shares three in one!"... "Oh, surely you're mistaken, dear, "I rejoined picking up my handbag. "It's the Atom they're splitting."

We joined the group at Entrado Uno, all conglaomerately turned out, half in the overcoats of northern skies and half already knocked down in loud, tropical gear in anticipation of the Pacific Ocean an hour away. One hundred yards from the Plano Campania de Jalisco was tethered a wee burro peeking from under a whiskery load of dried grass, his little eyes contemplatively folowing the tourists, hung in hat boxes and cameras, inching up the ramp.

Only a moment after a very sweet coke was served and after we flew through, not over, a mountain pass, cluthcing our thrumming eardrums, we lighted onto a dirt airport and the exact size of a bath towel. The miracle of staggeringly bright sunshine and kelly green foilage hits the cold North American between the eyes upon first meeting Puerto Villarta, this small, clean Indian beach town.

From an assortment of native greeters we picked the most dejected - looking of the taxi drivers and soon were bumping through the quiet streets, the broad backs of the deeply colored mountains to one side, to the other the sea, pale green and exotic as any travelogue. The Rosita Hotel which at first glance was all the jaded traveller could wish, upon minute examination left something to be desired in accomodation. Though we, happily enough garbed in summer togs, entered the open air dining room. We shook out our napkins in readiness for the first of the eight courses we had learned may be expected at 2 o'clock repast. Later we settled down for planning in the lobby, too formal a term for the broad floor strewn with reclining chairs, guileless Mexican cloudlets swimming overhead in heavenly blue splendor. Buddy cavorted on the stretch of white sand pouncing from behind coconut trees at two small members of a New York family. In a chair by me brooded a remote-mannered Spanish senorita. Each subsequent visit to the chairs, there she gloomed. . .In a hemp hammock lay an American woman, arching her leg, her small feet clad in clogs. Nearby sat her husband reading a Mickey Spillane book, now and then pensively scratching a mesquito bite—A party of quite loud tourists were having a first try at the sharpely-flavored Mexican combo-drink, tequila-sangrita. Each of us, busy or meditating, continuously stopped to lift our eyes and send them out over the inscrutible body of water.

Mariaches, who stroll and serenade, pop out at twilight. "Play something from Texas", ordered my husband. All seven guitars and one horn jerkily went into a tune, "Pancho Lopez", which they rendered with ardor. Familiar. Hmm. But what could it be? It dawned that they were using the tune of "Davy Crockett" Unable to translate adequately, we only could assume Pancho to be an illustrious Mexican counterpart with valor second to none.

Singularly, the three usable hotels, sit more than a mile from Los Muertos, which unfortunately translates "The dead ones" and possesses the most admirable beach spot. To reach the beach, you wade waist deep through the clear river which bisects the town, holding your possessions over your head (Mexicans support them n their heads). Or you may choose the high-hung foot bridge which is an achievement in ricketyness. We chose one of the town's seven taxis, vintage '28, transporting our luggage with us. As the car fords the stream, the large, round rocks of the river bed thump at the gas tank and the knowing back seat occupants grips his knees with his hand and suspends legs in midair. First trip over Buddy got a bootful of water as the floor filled. An energetic washateria goes on up and down the generous little river as the buxom brown ladies swap domestic tales and fling down their clean clothes on available palm fronds.

We landed at El Mascol, a quiet pension on the beach, plush with tropical flora sprouting from every corner. Suited out, we bore down upon the water front where simbathing Americans were laid out thick as little rows of popcorn. . .My pleasure was to plop down on a straw mat, which turns off the heat of the sand, well oiled in yodo and asete (oil, iodine). Sunglasses riveted on, I occasionally broke into the enjoyment of a borrowed book, Costillo's "Discovery and Conquest of Mexico" with stingingly cool swims and stolen peeps at fellow beach combers.

Two elephantine, middle-aged ladies from Mexico, D. F. charmed all Americans. They vacationed, those two, with every pound. Arriving at the beach with voluminous frocks thrown over their suits, after laborously securing each other's zippers (a catastrophic feat accompanied by well wishes and drawn breath of all gathered), they sat. Wetly and delightedly. In the shallow breadkers, flipping brown handfulls of salt water at each other. Not since I put my two-year-old babies together once in the bathtub have I seen such pure zest for water. Once they laid eyes on Buddy they fell for him, and while we oogled, they entertained him. One would grasp him round his thin little waist and toss him at the garguantian bosom of her sister who would return him, badminton shuttle fashion, slapping him against the other colossal prow. The sheer monumental proportions of the project awed him as proably only could a camel ride over the Burma Hump.

My husband brought silver fish impaled on sharp sticks, the prong of which you plant in the sand, wringing juice from a fresh lime over it. You accept a coconut filled with its milk, whose white meat you later polish off. You are at peace with your constitution, and again you raise your eyes to the ocean.

The fleshy lady of 65 from New Jersey taught me a thing or two about Puerto Villarto proctocol. She persisted in wearing bright green slacks, flowered halters, making a ceremony of her coffee time. Served under the big, thatched roof, she poured from the pottery carafe into the mugs, chatting learnedly to collected newcomers. She had taken an apartment up the hill and was ready to tell what there was in the market today and what her sister in New York wrote about Archibald McLeish's latest play. . "Dear", she turned watery topaz eyes at me, "Don't make the mistake of mentioning Acapulco here." She lighted a Del Prado cigarette. "You see, this is so much more tasteful, not so many seventh street buyers. It is quite the thing here to knock Acapulco." Snobbery in reverse. (I swallowed the shameful fact that we had adored bourgeoise Acapulco.) She, as well as most lengthy visitors to Puerta Villarto assume a militant pride about their economies at the bargain resort.

It required only a mite of adjustment to squeeze the fish pinnate into the plane doorway. Now Buddy's bow and arrow were out in the open, menacing all. My husband dug out his suit coat. We roared skyward. Goodbye, Pacific. Hello, Norther.

Home Sweet Home

By ETHEL ELLMER

Would you say a person sometimes wakes up feeling "ornery?" Or do you believe you become "ornery" only after a series of mishaps throughout the day? In other words are you that way before or after you get out of bed in the morning?

When the late Gertrude Stein, poetress, wrote "A rose in a rose is a rose" it wasn't understood by many of us. But just utter the words, "Today was a day was a day!" and you immediately have understanding sympathizers.

"Our day" was a case in point. In the first place our clock beat us to the punch. We haven't used our alarm since our first daughter was born and served as out little human alarm. But this particular morning there was no wake-up signals emanating from the next room. We were tuned in as usual, but hearing no noise, didn't bother to open our eyes to see what the clock's face had to report.

It was much later, when blinking in dismay, we discovered the clock had the jump on us by a precious twenty-five minutes. By rapid calculations we knew just how far along we should have been on our schedule out in the kitchen. Foregoing our usual languid roll out of bed, we hastilly scrambled out, stubbing a toe in the process. Would you say this was a "bang-up" start?

The phrase "haste makes waste" must have originated in the kitchen. For it was either haste or my elbow, but a jar of honey was knocked over. As I watched in utter despair, my hands full of butter and milk the golden contents oozed silently and stickily from the sink to the floor . . .Try wiping up honey in a hurry!

Our daughter, anxious to help, started soft-boiling the eggs. Finally, getting an edge on the clock, I was able to scoop out the eggs after three minutes, while the children buttered their toast. It was when I broke open the second egg that all bedlam broke loose. Of all those innocent little eggs sitting cozily in their grooves in the egg rack in the refrigerator, my daughter unknowingly soft-boiled the egg I had previously hard-boiled the night before for her lunch-box!

Jr. High P-TA To Meet Monday Night

The Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the school cafeteria Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme for the month of January is 'Community Cooperation For Effective Action'.

George Murry, program chairman has arranged a panel that will cover the topic "Looking In On Your Schools", with Ralph Laswell as moderator.

Two to five minute talks will be given by the following panelists on their subjects, T. E. McCollum, Goal of the schools; Pat Falls, curriculum; Jiggs Falls, teachers; Doyle Stokes, guidance and counciling service; Harold Bennett, community and school cooperation; Max West, school board and Mrs. Fred Beaty, on P-TA.

Following the talks the panelists will answer question from the audience.

At a recent meeting of the P-TA executive committee Mrs. Beaty announced that the bicycle safety program will be carried out at Junior High School.

Hospital Aux. Meeting Held

The Cogdell Hospital Ladies Auxiliary met Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock for their regular business meeting.

Mrs. Carl Herod, president, presided over the business sessions. The group voted to buy and install a public address system for the hospital and purchase a portalift to be presented.

Mrs. Howard Grice was guest speaker and spoke to the group of her experiences and appreciation of socialized medicine. Mrs. Grice lived in England until she was 20 years of age and says they are 15 or 20 years behind American standards in this field.

Beauticians To Hold Special Meeting

The Snyder Beauticians Association Unit 77 will hold a called meeting tomorrow evening at the Village.

The group will have their dinner promptly at 7:30 o'clock followed by a special address by Orene Hocker of Lubbock.

All members are urged to attend.

The Deffebach Agency
2606 Ave. R Phone 3-5611
INSURE
WHAT YOU HAVE

NEW LOOK FROM NEW YORK: Graceful, wearable clothes are back in force in New York spring fashion collections. Sketched are typical examples of the new, natural silhouette from leading designers: Edward Abbot's kimona-sleeve shirt-waist dress; Nettie Rosenstein's flattering, full-skirted dance dress; Monte-Sano's checked suit with easy short jacket; Ben Gershel's low-necked, short-sleeved coat; Townley's cardigan suit and Talmack's gay cocktail dress.

Feminine Figures Come Back

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Designers throughout the world are rediscovering the natural shape of the feminine figure this spring—and there may well be dancing in the streets.

There's a return to the well-loved classics in daytime dress as 1959 fashions take shape. On both sides of the Atlantic and all the way across America the trend is toward normal or slightly lifted waistlines, easy jackets, skirts with room enough for movement and a revival of such long-standing favorites as the shirtwaist dress, the coat dress, the full-skirted cocktail dress and even the fitted suit.

New York designers, previewing Easter fashions for the visiting press, make it clear that they are tired of distorted silhouettes and that they have heeded public demands for clothes that are flattering, wearable and don't go out of style after one season.

There is hardly a hint of the recent fashion fads in the new spring collections. Last year's sack dress is gone if not forgotten, with only a few die - hards among the designers showing unbelted styles. Also departed is the trapeze, while the Empire silhouette has been so modified as to be unobjectionable to the severest critic. There are many lifted waist lines, it's true, but in each case the natural waistline also is defined.

Suits have slender but carefully shaped skirts, brief, easy jackets and skirt belts at the normal waistline. There are even a few classic fitted styles, and a scattering of suits with three-quarter length loose jackets, known as walking suits.

Hemlines cover the knees and necklines grow more revealing. The low-necked, short - sleeved suit is a top fashion of the season. Collars grow bigger and so do sleeves, giving a look of more width above the waist.

There are plenty of full skirts in the new collections, for the benefit of women whose figures need a little skillful camouflage. Most popular full - skirted fashion is the classic shirtwaist dress, the all - American favorite, which is shown in sheer fabrics for late-day wear as well as in light wools and cottons for daytime occasions.

Coats for the most part are loose and enveloping, easy to slip on over suits or full - skirted dresses.

There's a wider, trimmer look to shoulders, though no return to the padded football shoulders of World War 11. But all women need not look round - shouldered to be in fashion this spring.

Belt manufacturers are happy again, as belts, sashes and cummerbunds are much in evidence on costumes for all occasions. Wide, contoured leather belts are back with a bang, as are almost all other versions — and they are worn at the natural waistline.

The dress - and - jacket costume again is a favorite in all collections, with the jacket short and unfitted as a rule, the dress slender and belted at the normal waistline.

It's a season when women can go shopping without fear, and be sure of finding the kind of clothes that won't cause hysteria among the onlookers.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herod and Mr. Melvin Boothe left Saturday to attend a District Optimist Club meeting at Lake Murry, Okla.

TELEVISION - SERVICE
Home Service Calls
DAY OR NIGHT
All Parts and Labor Guaranteed
Day Phone HI 3-6653
Night Phones HI 3-6127 HI 3-9748
Bruns & Guy TV
1919-26th St.
Across Street From City Hall

The Fair Store's January
SHOE CLEARANCE
Substantial savings on family footwear

Large Group Ladies'
Heels & Flats
Values to 6.95
Your Choice This Group $2.33

Group
Ladies' Shoes
Oxfords, Saddle Oxfords, Suede and Leather Loafers
Values to 6.95 ..... 2.47

Group Ladies' Leather Loafers
Jills - By Jumping Jack - Hand Sewn Moc
If We Have Your Size Don't Miss This One

	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10
AAAA				2	2	1	2	2	1	2	2
AAA			1	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	2
AA	2	3	3	2	4	3	4	3	4	4	2
A	1					1	2	2	2		
B		2					1	3	4	1	

Made To Sell For 7.95
3.99

Special Group Men's SHOES Values to 14.95 ½ price
Men's Better John C. Roberts SHOES Famous Mello Stride Quality Reg. 19.95 ..... 15.00
One Group Men's Work SHOES ¾-Inch Crepe Sole Regular 6.98 4.99
Childrens' Dress and School SHOES By Jumping Jack and Step Master Only 3.99

Ladies' Pixie Shoes 1.77

The FAIR Store
Northeast Corner of Square

SCHEDULED for the 1959 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Jan. 30 through Feb. 8 will be one of the most colorful rodeos in the exposition's 62-year history. Dale Robertson, star of the TV western series, "Tales of Wells Fargo," will appear in all rodeo performances.

Need Great For General Rain In Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) —A few days of mild weather has helped Texas farmers and ranchers do some catching up, but the need for a good general rain still exists in most of the state for growth of small grain and winter range grass and weeds, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported Saturday.

"Much progress was made in land preparation. However, farmers are generally on schedule," said Director John E. Hutchison. "Feeding of livestock continues normal for this period of the year to keep it in good condition for calving and lambing which already is well under way in the southern half of the state."

Harvest activity is confined to winter vegetables and fruit in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and vegetables in the Gulf Coast area.

The full extent of damage to small grain due to dry topsoil and hard freezes isn't completely determined, and won't be until rain replenishes surface moisture for new growth. Flax also was damaged in South Central Texas.

The driest section of the state still appears to be the rolling plains. James G. Simmons said at Vernon that moisture is badly needed. Livestock marketing is increasing due to a lack of grazing.

Meanwhile, in South Central Texas and some coastal counties land is just now getting dry enough for plowing.

"The week of mild weather is just what we needed in deep East Texas for growth of oats and clover," added Walter L. Scott at Nacogdoches. "Surface moisture is good now, but won't last long without rain. Rainfall last month was below average. Broiler prices are still below cost of production. Cattle conditions are above normal, and the supply of grass is more than average for this time of the year, but herds are being fed."

Wheat growth in the Panhandle and South Plains is at a standstill, but vegetation is not dying in the South Plains, added Welton H. Jones at Lubbock. Land preparation is not behind schedule, and some farmers are deep plowing to break the hardpan as weather permits.

A couple of weeks of open weather will help in South Texas, said Joe H. Rothe at Weslaco. Lower valley and coastal counties have moisture, but rain is needed for small grain farther north. Carrots, cabbage, spinach and lettuce are moving to market, and the citrus harvest has passed the halfway point.

There's still good grass cover on most ranges in far West Texas, but a lack of surface moisture has kept growth at a standstill, reported Ray D. Siegmund at Fort Stockton. Supplemental feeding has increased with lambing and calving now well underay. Irrigated small grain growth is good.

The Edwards Plateau is dry on top, hurting all vegetative growth and cutting the amount of grazing. Stockmen still aren't marketing their animals due to limited range, added Roy Huckabee at San Angelo. There's much feeding, but it is normal to prevent shrinkage and to condition stock for lambing and calving.

Too much moisture still has land preparation behind schedule in South Central Texas, but the mild temperature sure helped growth of small grain, winter vegetables and range weeds after the severe cold, said Joe M. Glover at Gonzales. Stock is in good condition with many calves and lambs already on the ground. The demand for stocker cattle is good and market prices are strong. Flax damage still has not been fully determined.

The mild weather and heavy fogs mean growth of native clover in the Gulf Coast area which has been "just up" for a long time, but growth stopped earlier due to heavy frosts, added Silver Whitsett at Rosenberg. Some small grain pastures have been heavily grazed, mainly on small farms, and feeding, especially hay, has increased. Stock still is in fair to good shape.

Northeast Texas is getting dry in spots and small grain growth and grazing has been retarded, reported John H. Surovik at Mount Pleasant. There's a big volume of cattle going through auction rings, but it seems to stay within the area.

Vast Central Texas is dry on top, mainly in the West Cross Timbers, concluded R. G. Burwell at Stephenville. Growth of small grain and winter weeds and grass has been curtailed and grazing is becoming more scant. Livestock still is in good condition with supplemental feeding, but marketing is slow. Land preparation is well underway.

Stage Is Set For Lower Beef Prices

COLLEGE STATION —It appears that beef prices in 1959 may not be greatly different from those of 1958, though the average price in 1959 could be a little lower, predicts John G. McHaney, extension economist.

However, he adds, increases in cattle inventory are setting the stage for a price decline some time in the next few years. Any increase in cattle numbers sets the stage for a future price decline and one is very probable in some early year after 1959. But if the rate of expansion can be kept within bounds the drop will not be too severe.

McHaney says the average price received for slaughter cattle in 1959 may be slightly below that of 1958 and profits from feeding cattle may average less than in 1958 when returns were the largest of recent years.

The greatest price strength in 1959 will be in feeder and breeding stock, just as in 1958, the economist points out. The bumper 1958 feed harvest, the second in consecutive years, should keep the demand for feeders at a high level. The strong demand for young cattle, both for feeding and herd expansion, also will help keep the price of feeder and breeding cattle high relative to slaughter and fed cattle.

Consumers wil have more meat to eat in 1959 than in 1958, McHaney says. It has been estimated that about six percent more red meat will be produced in 1959. Most of the increase will be in pork and a sizeable increase in pork supplies will tend to hold down cattle prices.

Higher grade beef from fed cattle will remain fairly abundant but lower grades will continue scarce. The price spread between grades will continue to be unusually narrow as cattle feeders bid for the lighter, unfinished animals.

Conference On Chemicals Set At Tech

LUBBOCK — Authorities on the use of chemicals in West Texas agriculture will meet at Texas Tech's sixth annual Agricultural Chemical Conference Feb. 10-12.

Emphasis at the conference will be on profitable use of farm chemicals.

The conference is planned primarily for agricultural chemical dealers, distributors, processors and manufacturers, but is open to anyone interested. All sessions will be in the Tech Union ballroom.

Tech, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the A. & M. College System of Texas are the sponsoring organizations of the conference.

Registration will begin at 5 p. m. Feb. 10 in the Caprock Hotel and will continue at 8:30 a.m. in the Tech Union building. Registration fee is $3.

Limestone Is Aid To Crop And Pasture

COLLEGE STATION — Agricultural limestone is becoming increasingly important as a factor in upping crop and pasture production in the sections of Texas where the soil is deficient in lime or calcium. Though the amount of limestone used in the state has more than doubled in the past decade, W. F. Bennett, extension soils chemist, says that some 3,000,000 tons could be used profitably by farmers and ranchmen of the eastern half of Texas to bring their soils up to the proper lime levels for maximum production.

The application of limestone should be based upon soil tests, points out Bennett, and he lists four chief benefits which can be expected from lime. It reduces soil acidity and increases the efficiency of fertilizers; adds plant food, mostly calcium, to the soil; improves the tilth and water holding capacity of the soil and its carry-over effects last for several years.

The Texas Agricultural Limestone Association, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is again sponsoring the annual Limestone Conference scheduled for January 9-10, 1959 in Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center. Bennett says the Friday afternoon session will be devoted to Association business while the Saturday morning session will provide information on more general subjects relative to lime-

Records Are Important To Dairyman

COLLEGE STATION — A Special effort is being made during January to encourage dairy farmers to consider how record keeping may benefit their operations, says J. W. Davis, extension dairy husbandman.

Davis points out that keeping pace with the times and meeting the competition of modern dairying requires many important management decisions. These decisions must be geared toward better quality and improved production efficiency and there is room for few mistakes.

A daryman's best tool for eliminating mistakes is to base his decisions on factual information gained through production testing and record keeping, the husbandman says. The National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program has three record keeping plans — Standard DHIA, owner-sampler and weigh-a-day-a-month.

Under the standard DHIA plan a DHIA supervisor visits the farm one day a month to weigh and sample milk from each cow. He may also weigh grain and roughage fed. The supervisor calculates production and feed records for cows and herds and enters them in the herd record book.

Under the owner-sampler system the DHIA supervisor leaves sample bottles and a record sheet at the farm one day a month. On the evening of that day and the next morning the owner weighs the milk yield of each cow and records the weight on his record sheet. He takes a sample of each cow's milk for butterfat testing. He may also record the amount of feed used. The next day the samples are tested and the records are calculated by the supervisor and entered in the herd record book, same as DHIA.

Under the WADAM plan the dairyman weighs each cow's morning and evening milk one day a month. He records the weights on forms supplied him and mails these to a central office where records are calculated.

Costs are about 40, 20 and 5 cents per cow per month, respectively. Davis says one can be made to fit any operation. County agents will help.

Cows Fewer, Production Is Still Up

COLLEGE STATION — Prices to farmers for manufacturing milk and butter-fat probably will continue around support levels in 1959 with production likely to continue above commercial use, predicts John McHaney, extension economist.

McHaney says the Secretary of Agruculture shall support prices for milk and butterfat at such levels between 75 and 90 percent of parity as will assure an adequate supply.

Number of cows decreased 15 percent from 1947 to 1958, points out the economist. But production per cow increased 25 percent resulting in an increase of 8 percent in total production. Per capita consumption, milk equivalent, dropped 9 percent as demand declined for a number of milk products.

McHaney explains that milk cow numbers have declined because farmers must expand their capital investments to take advantage of new technological innovations and increased capital needs cause many to drop out of daifying. Farmers who adopt new methods and improved facilities usually keep more cows and produce more milk per farm, but the net effect has been a gradual decline in total numbers.

Too, in the last 12 to 15 months, the price of milk has turned slightly downward and prices received for beef cattle increased considerably.

AGRICULTURE

Crop Stands At 24,000

Scurry County's cotton crop has reached the 24,000 mark but will not go far past that figure.

Latest reports from ginners in the county late last week showed that some 24,109 bales had been ginned in the county.

Ginners estimated a total of about 300 bales still out.

While cotton production was not as high as the previous year's more than 30,000 bales, it was considered a fairly successful year.

More of the 1958 cotton was of better grade than that in 1957, when fall moisture cut the grade early. Until late in the season, the 1958 cotton, on the average, stayed in the better grades.

Most of the early bales brought more, but even if the average for the season were around $125 a bale the 1958 cotton crop here was worth more than $3 million.

Except for the 1957 crop, cotton production in 1958 was the most here since 1950, when 39,000 bales were produced.

Record cotton production in the county, at least during the past 30 years or so, was 55,589 bales produced in 1932.

The least amount in one year since 1927, earliest records available, was the 1,200 bales of 1952.

The 1958 cotton was raised on slightly more than 50,000 acres of land. The cotton allotment for the year was about 68,600 acres. Of that, 17,776 was in the acreage reserve.

That means the county averaged about half a bale per acre, a good average for any year.

Prices May Be Down On Broilers

COLLEGE STATION — Broiler prices probably will be lower in 1959 than 1958 because of the expected larger output in 1959, predicts Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist.

He says recent placements of broiler chicks and egg settings, which will contribute to the 1959 production, have been above last year and the large number of layers in, or growing for, breeder flocks suggest large placements for some time to come.

Texas' commercial hatcheries produced 8,514,000 broiler chicks in October, accounting for 86 percent of all chicks hatched, according to the Texas Crop Reporting Service. This was a 22 percent increase over September and 12 percent above the year before. Texas broiler production in 1957 was 106,000,000. Estimated production in 1958 is 121,000,000.

Broiler-type chicks produced in the U. S. during October totaled 131,894,000 accounting for 89 percent of all chicks. This compares with 119,701,000 in October, 1957. Production January through October of this year was up 14 percent from the first 10 months of 1957.

Miller thinks broiler production will continue large in future years. Today few broiler producers are dependent on the relationship between broiler prices and feed prices for their returns from the enterprise. They usually receive a guaranteed return per bird or per pound. Sometimes an additional payment is made for efficiency in feed conversion. Under these and other present-day arrangements growers risk little out-of-pocket cash.

In Havana a daily newspaper recently was printed on paper made entirely from bagasse, a by-product of sugar cane.

Committee To Keep Up Cotton Research

LUBBOCK — Cotton organizations headed by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. presented testimony and evidence that caused the Texas Commission on Higher Education to reverse a previous decision, abolishing the 17-year-old cotton research committee and continue the committee's work at four state schools including Texas Tech.

The commission will ask the legislature to give Tech more than $66,000 for research work on cotton fiber, spinning and utilization of the product — work that has been in progress at the pilot spinning plant at Tech.

The commission said rather than recommending to the legislature that the entire research committee be abolished, it would only recommend that changes in the administration be made.

The board granted a hearing to representatives of the cotton industry Jan. 12 after voting to eliminate the committee at a previous meeting. The appropriation — $66,000 for Tech — is the same the school has received in the past for one year's research, it must be made or reaffirmed by the legislature each two years.

George W. Pfeiffenberger, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., headed the group of cotton organizations appearing before the committee on higher education.

"The continuation of the research program will enable the cotton industry to make valuable strides forward," Pfeiffenberger said. "Cotton contributes possibly as much as $800 million to the state's economy, and this entire research appropriation for all schools is only $202,730 which is less than 1 per cent," he continued. The state legislature will act on the appropriation later this year, Pfeiffenberger concluded.

Delegates representing farm labor associations throughout West Texas were in Kansas City Jan. 14-15 attending a meeting of the U. S. Department of Labor's Mexican subcommittee.

A. L Muldrow, Brownfield, is a member of the subcommittee. Others from here attending included Joe Sooter, Muleshoe, G. K. McDonald, Lamesa, and J. M. Rankin, Ralls, all delegates of the newly formed West Texas Agricultural Employers Assn.; W. T. Millen, Muleshoe, J. T. Fulford, Brownfield, J. D. Smith, Littlefield, George Pfeiffengerger, all representing the Plains Cotton Growers Inc.; and Wright Boyd, Lamesa; Alton Loe and Euless Farrar, both of Brownfield.

Pfeiffenberger and Sooter will make a report to members of their respective organizations on their return.

BAKER
ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Dial HI 3-7568 For Appointment
INCOME TAX SERVICE
Bookkeeping And General Accounting
Room 209 Brownfield Building

Last Week Of Our
January Clearance Sale!
25 % Off
On Our Entire Stock Of:
• BEDROOM SUITES • LIVING ROOM SUITES
• DINING ROOM SUITES • DINETTES
• GAS RANGES • REFRIGERATORS
• BEDDING • CHAIRS
• PICTURES • LAMPS • NOVELTIES
100% Nylon Carpet $5.95 SQ. YD. Installed Over Heavy Carpet
Barrow Furniture Co.
2112-25th Street

Feather Printing
for all your printing needs
Ph. HI 3-6331
1907-25th Street

WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL
Snyder Insurance Agency
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
1820-26th Street
P. O. Box 527
Phone HI 3-3163
Snyder, Texas