SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

15¢

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Castro Is Feted In Moscow

DEBRIS SCATTERED — Parts of the building and equipment were left scattered over a wide area after the Friday afternoon storm roared across the Clyde South farm.

WIND SHOWS POWER — This farm building which was used as a tool shed on the Clyde South place at Camp Springs caught the brunt of frisky winds late Friday afternoon.

Rain, Hail, Wind Rake Snyder Area

Wind, hail and pounding rains swept across most of Scurry County Friday afternoon, bringing needed moisture and causing some damage.

Hardest hit by strong winds was an area near the Scurry - Fisher County line. Two farm buildings were demolished and a trailer was heavily damaged on the Clyde South place at Camp Springs.

There were reports of other damage, mostly to outbuildings on farms in the Camp Springs and Hobbs areas. The damage was blamed on twisting winds that dipped out of dark clouds.

Driving rains and marble-sized hail pelted Snyder. The destructive winds and hail actually came on the second time around for a dark cloud formation. An earlier shower in Snyder at around 3 p.m. brought moisture and brisk west winds, but the hail and stronger winds came later in the afternoon.

Snyder had an official 1.65 inches of moisture, more than the entire year of 1963 had produced previously. Rains were heavier in some areas west of town, and moisture of three inches or more were reported to the north and northeast.

The moisture production dropped off sharply to the south, with areas around Hermleigh reporting about an inch.

SNYDER AREA OIL

Ross Bfunner of Midland is to drill No. 1 J. N. Harrell, Jr., as a 6,000 - foot Strawn wildcat in Central Fisher County, three miles northwest of Roby.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of tract 10, Steele & Millsap subdivision of Bastrop County School Land survey 313.

The drillsite is one mile northeast of the one - well Roby (Canyon reef) pool and the same distance southwest of the Roby, North (Cisco) pool, but segregated from both areas by failures.

Fox & Ransdell of Abilene will drill No. 2 Joe W. Little as an offset to the indicated third upper Hope producer in the multipay Rotan field of Northwest Fisher.

It is ½ mile east of Rotan and contracted to 4,500 feet. The location is 1,464 feet from north and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 124, block 2, H&TC survey.

The project is one location northwest of the same operator's No. 1 Willis Deen, which has set casing for a completion attempt after flowing oil in a drillstem test from the upper Hope at 3,940 - 76 feet.

No. 2 Little also is one location west of a Flippen producer.

Coastal States Gas producing Company of Abilene No. 2 A. I. Harrison is to be drilled as a 4,600 - foot project and an east offset to the discovery of the two - well Round Top, Northwest (Swastika) pool in Northeast Fisher, 11 miles east of Rotan and 330 feet from south and 1,263 feet from west lines of section 91, block 1, H&TC survey.

Dasper and Schneider of Midland and Dixon Drilling Company of Abilene No. 1 J. B. Terrell has been finished as the third producer and a location west extension for the Round Top, Northwest (Swastika) pool.

It is 12 miles east of Rotan and 330 feet from south and east lines of section 92, block 1, H&TC survey.

On the potential test it produced 134 barrels of 41 - gravity oil per day, flowing through a 16/64 - inch choke and perforations at 3,991 - 93 feet, after a 300-gallon mud acid wash. Gas - oil ratio was 900 - 1.

Earlier it was reported through error that the operation had been abandoned.

R. R. Bloomer of Abilene and associates No. 2 Kenneth Scott is scheduled as a 2,600 - foot lower Tannehill venture in Southeast Strawalt County, nine miles northeast of Hamlin.

The location is 2,433 feet from north and 2,337 feet from east lines of section 134, BBB&C survey and one location northwest of the one - well SLC (2,400 - foot upper Tannehill) pool.

Western American Oil Company, Midco Oil & Gas Company, and Tom Brown Drilling Company, Inc., all of Midland, will drill No. 1 James B. Simpson as an 8,400 - foot Pennsylvanian wildcat in Southwest Borden County.

The location is 1½ miles north west of Vealmoor and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from

See AREA OIL, Page 2

Convention Of VFW In Session Here

District Commander Juno Brookes of Breckenridge is scheduled to call a joint session to order at 9:15 a.m. today as VFW and Auxiliary members get into main events of the District 8 Spring Convention.

The joint session at the local VFW hall will feature an address by Ed J. Krenek of Austin, Junior Vice Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of Texas.

Dr. John Hamblen, Snyder major, and Sterling Taylor, Scurry County judge, will welcome the visitors to Snyder, and Carroll Lock will be in charge of a memorial service.

The VFW and Auxiliary will hold separate business sessions this afternoon. The VFW session will be at the VFW hall, while the Auxiliary will meet in the banquet room at the Village Restaurant.

The business sessions will be preceded by a luncheon at noon at the North Elementary School cafeteria.

Registration for the convention began at noon Saturday. Social events made up the Saturday schedule, the concluding event of the day being a dance Saturday night at the VFW hall.

District 8 includes all VFW posts and auxiliaries in Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher, Nolan, Jones, Taylor, Shackleford, Callahan, Stephens, Eastland, Brown, Comanche, Haskell and Throckmorton Counties.

Vote Awaited By Italy's Politicians

By EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (AP)—Italy's politicians held their tongues Saturday waiting for the country's 34 million voters to have their say Sunday in general elections testing the popularity of the left-leaning government.

The candidates—more than 5,500 for 315 Senate seats—had no choice. The law silenced them, giving Italians a Saturday of quiet reflection before going to the polls.

Voters have two days to cast their ballots, Sunday and Monday. The counting of ballots will not start until the polling stations in the country's 60,472 election districts close.

Premier Amintore Fanfani appeared confident that the outcome would endorse his coalition led by Christian Democrats and backed by Marxist Socialists whose symbol is the same hammer and sickle the Communists use.

Throughout 70 days of campaigning, Fanfani's government had been the key issue. The campaign closed at midnight Friday, ending a month of [illegible] words in more than 100,000 rallies—from massive torchlight meetings in Rome to tiny gatherings in village squares.

But party workers were still busy—quietly. They buttonholed voters on the streets and rang doorbells. They passed out pamphlets and phoned their friends.

A half-million election workers checked arrangements in polling stations in schools and hospitals. Paper ballots were distributed. Italy has no voting machines.

Another half-million police went on an election alert.

There has been no indication the election would result in a major upheaval. The parties that back Fanfani won two out of three votes in the last general election in 1958.

His Christian Democrats then took 42.3 per cent of the popular votes. His coalition allies, the Republicans and Democratic Socialists, obtained another 6 per cent between them. The Marxist Socialists, who do not belong to the government but support it, won 14.2 per cent.

Air Defense Curbs Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has announced the realignment of air defense facilities which will result in shutting down four direction centers and more than a score of manned and unmanned radar sites.

Five of the radar sites are in Texas.

The realignment is aimed at achieving the best means of affording an effective defense against the long range bomber threat, the announcement said.

VFW CONVENTIONEERS — Shown renewing old friendships Saturday afternoon at the Veterans Clubhouse are Dr. Carroll Holt, Brownwood, Department Surgeon; Juno Brookes, Sweetwater, District 8 Commander; L. D. Sellers (standing) Commander of Snyder's Post 8231 which hosted the convention; Ralph Williams, Brownwood, District 8 Quartermaster; and Ray Ashley, Snyder, District Senior Vice-Commander. Business sessions of the convention are under way today.

Blast Rips Rocket Propellant Plant

ROCKET CENTER, W.Va. (AP) —An earthshaking explosion heavily damaged a rocket propellant plant Saturday.

Three men were presumed dead, and 10 others were injured.

The explosion at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory shook the ground six miles away, shattered windows as far away as four miles and lit up the predawn skies. It also touched off a fire but this was controlled quickly.

More than nine hours afterward, a search had not turned up the bodies of the men presumed to be dead.

"They are still missing and it is presumed they will not be found alive," a company spokesman said. "There is not much hope."

Those missing were identified as Egil Lidvigsen, 29, Oakland, Md., David L. Wright, 27, Westernport, Md., and Chester L. Kenner, 27, Midland, Md.

Four of the injured were released from a hospital after treatment. Of the other six only Dennis L. Yaider, 23, Cumberland, Md., was in serious condition. He suffered a deep scalp cut and complained of pain in his right shoulder and right leg.

The thunderous blast occurred in a building used for processing chemicals, destroying that building and several large trailers used [illegible] an area half-a-mile in radius.

"There were huge 12 to 15-foot steel beams twisted like pretzels," said a newsman at the scene. "Large sections of concrete were blown about the immediate area."

Two state police troopers on night patrol half-a-mile away said the blast resembled an atomic explosion as flames shot 400 feet into the air and lit up the skies, then a large cloud of smoke billowed above the flames.

Owned by the Navy but operated by Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del., the installation is situated just across the Potomac River from Maryland, about 10 miles southwest of Cumberland, Md.

About 200 buildings of varying size are scattered through the 1,600-acre complex which is primarily a research center for rocket solid propellants. Few, if any, escaped some damage.

About 2,400 persons are employed but a company spokesman said only 150 were at work at the time of the blast.

The cause of the blast was not known and there was no estimate of the damage.

Investigators from the Navy in Washington and Hercules in Wilmington flew to the scene.

Known primarily for its work on the second stage of the Polaris missile, the company also has developed the third stage of the [illegible] Transit, Thor-Delta, Tiros and Atlas-Able, as well as making boosters for the Nike, Ajax, Talos, Nike-Hercules and Terrier.

Petticoat Brigade Slated For A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—A petticoat brigade will be marching through Texas A&M's halls starting June 1. The all-male school went coed Saturday.

The action making the school coeducational came from the A&M board, ending a 92-year-old tradition.

But the number of women students will be sharply limited, the board said in effect.

No coeds will reside on the campus.

The college will accept:

1. Qualified women seeking entrance to the graduate and veterinary medicine schools.

2. Wives and daughters of faculty and staff members and wives of students. Also, women staff members may enter undergraduate classes.

Texas A&M has 1,800 married men among its 8,100 students.

The college board is planning additional dormitories but said nothing about their being designated for women.

At least two major court cases sought earlier to force the college [illegible] failed.

Women have attended summer sessions of the college for years, but not regular sessions. During the depression, wives and daughters of faculty and staff were permitted to attend classes.

The board was under pressure from many sides both to keep the regular sessions all male and to admit women.

Merchants in nearby Bryan advocated a coeducational status, saying only in that way could the college reach its full potential.

Many former students strongly advocated keep the school for men only.

The board awarded $171,627 in contracts for construction and appropriated $667,100.

Largest contract was to Cross Construction Co., Houston, for $131,900 for repairs and rehabilitation of the Maritime Academy in Galveston.

The largest appropriation was for $418,000 for redemption of outstanding power plant revenue bonds preparatory to issuance of $2.5 million of new power plant revenue bonds to pay the cost of power plant expansion and in order to give a first lien on power plant revenues.

Grants-in-aid, gifts, scholarships, fellowships and awards totaling [illegible] were accepted.

The board also agreed to raise dormitory rent at Tarleton State College, a part of the A&M system, from the present $50 a month to $60 except in Hunnewell Hall.

Snyder Bands Ranked First At Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The Snyder High School Black and Gold Band won its tenth consecutive Sweepstakes Award in as many years, at the Region II Interscholastic League contest held Friday at San Angelo.

The band rated First Division in concert playing and First Division in sight - reading. This along with the First Division made in marching contest in the fall qualified the band for the coveted Sweepstakes award.

A band must rate the top rating in all three phases of the contest to win the sweepstakes. The Black and Gold band has the longest string of consecutive sweepstakes wins of any band in Region II. The band is directed by Melvin Montgomery, assisted by Charles Shaw.

The Lamar Jr. High School Band under the direction of Don Earing and the Travis Jr. High Band under the direction of Jerry Pickens also rated first division in the concert playing phase of the contest.

Both Junior High bands rated second division in sight reading. Judges were highly complimentary of all three Snyder Bands.

The Snyder bands were among 60 high school and junior high school bands performing for ratings before three outstanding judges. Judges were [illegible] Division ranging from Fifth Division — Poor, to First Division — Superior.

The Black and Gold band will [illegible] Sunday for Corpus Christi, Texas, for the Buccaneer Music Festival where they will compete against some of the outstanding bands from Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Agreement Is Reached On Cosden Sale

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — Stockholders of Cosden Petroleum Corp. agreed Saturday to sell their assets to American Petrofina, Inc., in a $90 million cash deal.

The agreement was expected to be formally closed Monday in Jersey City, N. J.

About 89 per cent of the shares were voted with a 95-5 ratio in favor of selling.

The price per share is to be $23.50, a shade above the market price. Shareholders will receive $22.50 immediately and $1 in a year.

Cosden will become three companies subsidiary to American Petrofina, itself a subsidiary of Belgium Petrofina.

One company to be created will be Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., which will operate the refining and petrochemical portion of Cosden. Another, Inc., and Cosden [illegible] will deal with production.

Cosden did not issue a fiscal report for 1962. Latest figures are April 30, 1961, when assets were listed at $73 million.

Red Carpet For Cuban

MOSCOW (AP)—Fidel Castro headed for a triumphant reception in Moscow Sunday, already covered with Soviet tributes dished out in a circus-like atmosphere spiced with pictures of dark-eyed, Latin beauties and cha-cha-cha tines.

Soviet propaganda seized the occasion to launch new attacks on the United States and President Kennedy's Alliance for progress.

An all-out Soviet publicity campaign shifted into high gear immediately after the bearded Cuban prime minister flew secretly into the bleak Arctic seaport of Murmansk Saturday en route to a star appearance in Moscow's annual May Day parade in Red Square.

A cheering crowd in Murmansk and a long-distance telephone greeting from Premier Khrushchev welcomed Castro on his first visit to the Soviet Union. His voice rising above his Russian translator's, Castro declared his Cuban delegation would cherish their first day "as the most exciting moment of our life."

Castro then plunged into a round of official activities in the Murmansk area. Tass reported, attending an amateur concert of naval and civilian personnel and a dinner given in his honor by local Communist party and government officials.

Through it all he was accompanied by First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Moscow troubleshooter who flew to Havana at the height of last fall's Cuban crisis and soothed Castro as Khrushchev pulled Soviet missiles off the island.

At that time, Castro acknowledged Cuban-Soviet "differences," but there were no notes of discord now as the Soviet radio, television and newspapers poured out a flood of news and propaganda about his visit.

Khrushchev is due to be on hand when Mikoyan and Castro arrive in Moscow Sunday, but he lost no time in telephoning a welcome from the Kremlin.

Moscow radio quoted Khrushchev as saying:

"Moscow is waiting for you, Comrade Fidel Castro. The whole Soviet people warmly greet you. We are waiting for you in Moscow. You will be met here with fraternal hospitality and friendly cordiality."

The radio report said Castro thanked Khrushchev for inviting him to the Soviet Union.

Soviet authorities scheduled a giant rally in Red Square Sunday to greet Castro on his arrival in the Soviet capital.

Workers rushed Saturday night to put the finishing touches on decorations in the square in front of the Kremlin where the annual May Day parade will be held on Wednesday.

Castro landed in fog-shrouded Murmansk after a 12-hour nonstop flight from Havana that was kept a deep secret both in the Soviet Union and Cuba. All normal telephone and cable communications from Cuba were cut off for 24 hours until his arrival in Murmansk was confirmed.

Castro traveled in a Soviet TU114 turboprop airliner.

"We will cherish the memory of this day as the most exciting moment of our life," he told cheering Russians in Murmansk.

Rites Set For Mrs. Glass, 66

Funeral services will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. J. M. Glass, sr., whose residence was five miles south of Hermleigh.

Mrs. Glass died at 2:17 a.m. Saturday in Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater after a long illness.

The services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Hermleigh by the Rev. Bob Cresswell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Pyron Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Glass was born Nov. 22, 1896 in Farmersville, Ohio and Mr. Glass were married in Arkadelphia, Ark. on June 25, 1919. They made their first home in Arkadelphia, and moved to Scurry County in 1931.

Mr. Glass survives. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. W. L. Thompson of Arkadelphia; one daughter, Mrs. Wylie C. Wilkins of Snyder; two sons, James W. and Robert T. Glass of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Shepherd and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, both of Arkadelphia; one brother, J. W. Thompson of Ruston, La.; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Guy Joyce Adams, Milton Adams, Arvel Allen, Link Glass, Walter Tyner of Memphis, Tex., and Jerry Robinson of Roby.

Teachers' Banquet Set Here Monday

Dr. Lee Wilborn, Assistant Commissioner of Texas Education Agency in Austin will speak to Snyder's Classroom Teachers Association this coming Monday night.

The Snyder group, which is affiliated with the Texas State Teachers' Association, will meet for their annual spring banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

Dr. Wilborn has under his supervision the divisions of Program Development, and School Accreditation, Teacher Education and Certification, Guidance and Supervision, and the newest division, Instructional Media.

He has worked with numerous state-wide and local curriculum studies, including the Texas Curriculum Study and the Mississippi Curriculum Study.

As Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern States Work Conference, Dr. Wilborn leads the work of the group which meets annually at Daytona Beach, Fla., to study and resolve problems in education in the Southern Region.

He directed the three - year experimental program in educational television, which was made possible through a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education—Teacher Recruitment and Education through Television.

Dr. Wilborn has traveled extensively over the United States visiting and studying experimental programs in education, and he is now directing the instructional media program inaugurated recently by the Texas Education Agency.

Since 1956, he has worked with the program for talented high school students in science and mathematics. This program was originally sponsored by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and is now made possible through grants from the National Science Foundation.

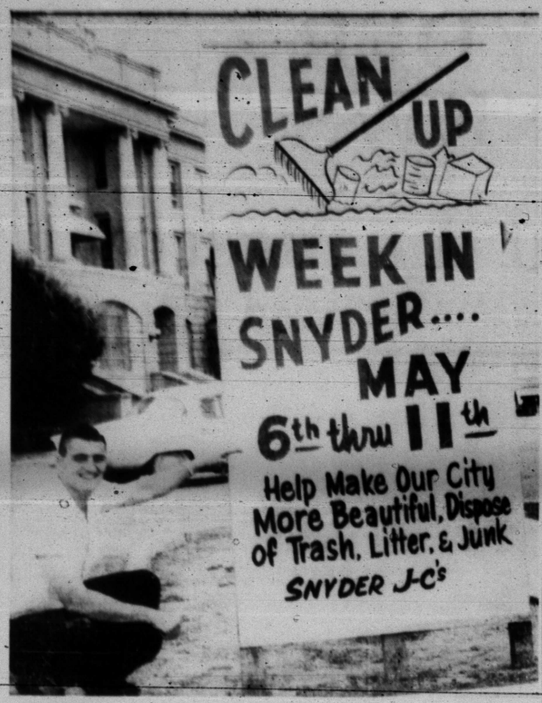
He has written articles for a number of professional magazines concerning his activities in state and nation-wide study in instructional improvement.

Dr. Wilborn served as Chairman of the subcommittee on Instructional Television for Station KLRN TV, Channel 9, which is the new educational television station for Central Texas, which was activated several months ago.

He has recently been selected as one of a 13-member National Advisory Committee, which will establish policies and review activities of the National Instructional Television Library.

Dr. Wilborn will be introduced by Jack Gorman, president of the Classroom Teachers Association.

DR. LEE WILBORN



SAM'S SONG — Sam Ruble, Snyder Jaycee project chairman in charge of the upcoming cleanup week scheduled here May 6-11, points out the date it will all take place as a reminder to local citizens of the annual drive. Details pertaining to the project will be announced shortly.

U Of T President Going To Colorado

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas confirmed Saturday that its president, Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, has resigned to accept the presidency of the University of Colorado, effective July 1.

Earlier, university regent Rabbi Levi Olan told The Associated Press Smiley was leaving and that his resignation "will be a great loss to Texas."

Judge W. W. Heath, Texas board chairman, said "the university is grateful to Dr. Smiley for his distinguished service in three major administrative offices of the university system. The many friends of the Smileys throughout the state will miss them and continue to be grateful for their memorable contributions to Texas."

Dr. Harry Ransom, university chancellor, added: "There is a tremendous challenge in President Smiley's promotion to the top post in the University of Colorado. He will bring to higher education, there the wide experience and urbanity for which he is now well known throughout the colleges and universities in Texas."

The University of Texas news release said that in his formal resignation, Smiley stated:

"The presidency of the University of Colorado is an honor I cannot decline. May I take this opportunity, after nearly five years of association with the university system, to express to you, to the regents, to the other members of the administration and to the faculty and staff, my profound gratitude for the courtesy, the support, the cooperation I have been privileged to enjoy.

"The main university, clearly on the high road to greatness, is on the threshold of its most promising era. If it can succeed in obtaining substantial financial support for the coming biennium, its plans and hopes will be a great stride near to realization."

"I'm sorry we can't retain Dr. Smiley," Rabbi Olan said, "but I'm sure this opportunity means a great deal to him."

Smiley's office reported he was in Sacramento, Calif.

Rabbi Olan said the board of regents has not discussed a replacement.

Smiley, 53, was named university president May 13, 1961. He had been vice president and provost of the university since August, 1960, and formerly was president of Texas Western College at El Paso.

He took over as president June 1, 1961, succeeding Ransom.

A native of Dallas, he returned to Texas from the University of Illinois where he was dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences and professor of French. He taught at North Texas State College, 1935-38 and 1941-43; Columbia University, 1939-41; and the University of Illinois, 1947-58.

Mrs. Smiley is the former Mary Fincher. The couple has two children, Stephen and Ann.

Smiley succeeds Quigg Newton, who has resigned, effective July 1 to head the Commonwealth Fund in New York City.

Newton was the eighth president of the University of Colorado. He took over in December, 1956, succeeding Dr. Ward Darley.

TO THE VICTOR—Thomas McDorman, 13, was responsible for 16 of the 43 new Snyder Daily News "starts" during the past two week contest period, and is pictured displaying the wrist watch awarded him as first prize. Young McDorman has been a Daily News carrier boy for the past six months. The watch was one of several prizes given contestants during the specified period.

Ex-Resident Dies In Waco

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ for Mr. James W. Skipworth, 87, of Waco.

Mr. Skipworth died Thursday afternoon in Waco. A former resident of Snyder, he operated the old Alamo Hotel on Twenty-sixth Street. The building was recently torn down to provide parking space for the First Baptist Church.

J. F. Allen of New Mexico will officiate at the services. He will be assisted by Durward Boggs, minister of the church. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Mr. Skipworth is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beulah Skipworth; one daughter, Mrs. Velda Houston of Vacaville, Calif.; one son, Lloyd Skipworth of Boise, Idaho; three sisters, Mrs. Lola Strewn of Ponca City, Okla., Mrs. Ollie Connell of Dallas, and Mrs. Myrtle Shelton of Commerce. Also surviving are five step-children and two grandchildren.

Rotary Rig Count Rises

Rotary rig activity in Permian Basin oil fields increased slightly last week. Reed Roller Bit Company's Friday survey showed 214 rigs running, compared to 206 the week before.

However, the figure was down 25 from the 239 active rigs reported for the same week last year.

Fisher County had 4 rigs running, compared to 3 last week, while Borden's count was up from 1 to 2 and Mitchell County had 1 rig running compared to none the previous week.

Scurry County's count declined from 2 to -1.

Lea County, New Mexico, the basin's usual leader, had 50 rigs running, compared to 45 last week. Ector County had 23 and Andrews 18.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Apolinar Perez Cerda, 32, and Cecilia Ruiz Rivera, Lorenzo, 19.
WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED
L. A. Mullins to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn, lot 7blk. 2 Parkway Addn. Inf. Sec. expect mineral.
Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Burris to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neal Buchanan, portion of lots 2 blk. 38 Grayson & Nelson Addn.
FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT
Cleon Beasly daughter vs. Texas Employers Ins. Asso. compensation.
Jack Hill Jr. and Shirley Hill vs. Carl J. Williams, personal injuries and damages.
Rose Mullins vs. Ronnie Mullins, divorce.
NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED
Copenhaver Farms from Wilson Mtrs., 1962 Ford country sedan.
Orville R. Brown from Wilson Mtrs., 1962 Ford sedan.
Clarence Wilmot from Wilson Mtrs., 1963 Falcon 4-door.
J. F. and Connie Patterson from Lamb Chevrolet, 1963 Chevrolet 4-door.
Marin L. Benitez from Lamb Chev., 1963 Chevrolet station wagon.

PUBLIC AUCTION
DRILLING RIGS
Donnell Drilling Co.
Andrews Highway
ODESSA, TEX.
10:00 a.m. Tues. & Wed.
APRIL 30-MAY 1
• Baltl. MC-550 w/136' Moore
• Unit U-15 w/127' Moore
• Idco H400SC w/91' Moore
• Baltl. 545-E w/94' Moore mounted on 8'8" x 33' trailer
• 2 Wichita 1-Walker assisters
• Waukesha 6LRO-WAKU-G2B engines
• Baltl. GC1500 G300 & G.D. pumps
• Drill Pipe 5-5/16", 4½", 4", 3½"
• 65 Drill collars 5" to 8"
• Trucks-Cars-Trailers
• Misc. Equip. & Supplies
NO-MINIMUM - NO RESERVATION
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4484 Canyon Dr. • Amarillo, Texas
AMARILLO - DALLAS

Social Security Benefits In Scurry $76,000 Per Month

Monthly old - age, survivors and disability insurance benefits in Scurry County now top $76,000 Erven Fisher, District Manager of social security in Big Spring, said on releasing his annual county benefit data report.

The new monthly figure represents an increase of 12 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

This increase can be attributed to the changes in the law in recent years, as well as to the growth of our aged population," Fisher said. "This money stimulates county business; most of it is spent for food, clothing, and shelter."

Monthly benefits first became payable in January 1940, and they have continued without interruption for 23 years, accompanied by a steady growth in the number of beneficiaries Fisher noted that as of December 31, 1962, some 1,365 Scurry Countians were collecting about $915,000 annually from social security, an increase of 136 in the number of persons receiving benefits.

More people in Scurry County, he said, could draw social security benefits if they knew more about the law, and for that reason they are urged to visit or call the local social security office whenever they have a question concerning their benefits or responsibilities.

A Social Security representative is in Snyder every Thursday. His office is on the second floor of the courthouse.

As of January 1963, in the nation at large, more than 18 million beneficiaries were receiving payments at the rate of $1.18 billion per month.

The average monthly old - age retirement benefit in January was $78.19 for all States, while in the State of Texas the average was $69.49, Mr. Fisher said.

The number and amount of each type of monthly benefit paid in Scurry County as of Dec. 31, 1962, follows: Retired workers, 689, for total of $42,985; wife or husband, 249 for $8,234; widow or widowers, 107 for $6,038; mothers and children, 243 for $12,187; disabled workers and dependents, 101 for $6,613.

AREA OIL

Continued From Page One

west lines of section 13, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey.

* * *

A 1¼ mile southwest extension and the fifth producer for the Rough Draw, North Noodle Creek pool in Southeast Kent County has been completed.

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., of Dallas No. 1 M. E. Puryear, a previously temporarily abandoned operation, was re - entered, cleaned out and potentialed for a daily production of 71 barrels of 40 - gravity oil, pumping on perforations at 4,100 - 06 feet, after treating with 300 gallons of acid.

It is 17 miles northwest of Roan and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 361, block 2, H&TC survey.

Roark & Hooker of Abilene No. 1 Johnson Estate is staked as a Strawn gas prospect 4 miles south in Northwest Stonewall, five miles northeast of Swenson.

It is 1,761 feet from south and 2,367 feet from west lines of section 257, block D, H&TC survey and 2¼ miles east of the Carlile (Pennsylvanian) pool.

Roark & Hooker has set 5½ - inch casing at 3,519 feet, one foot off bottom, in No. 2-294 H. F. Metz, Northwest Stonewall wildcat, and will perforate and test the Tannehill sand.

A two - hour drillstem test at 3,426 - 32 feet surfaced gas and recovered 2,020 feet of oil, 120 feet of heavily oil and gas - cut drilling mud and 120 feet of salt water.

Flowing pressure was between 30 and 540 pounds. Initial shutin bottomhole pressure in 20 minutes was 1,230 pounds and the final in 30 minutes was 1,130 pounds.

The project then deepened to 3,505 feet without taking a test of the lower section of the hole. It is five miles north of Peacock and one mile north of the Peacock, North (Tannehill) pool.

The location is 476 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 294, block D, H&TC survey.

* * *

W. M. and A. P. Fuller of Midland have completed No. 1-A I. S. McMillen as the second Caddo producer in the multipay Frankirk East field in Stonewall, seven miles southwest of Aspermont.

It is one location northwest of the pool's other producer from that pay. Originally it was completed as a dual producer from the Strawn and Ivie Ellenburger. The Strawn zone has depleted. The Ellenburger still is carried on the proration schedule.

From the Caddo the well produced 332 barrels of 42 - gravity oil, plus 27 per cent water, in 24 hours, pumping from perforations between 5,400 and 5,419 feet after 500 gallons of acid.

Coastal States Gas Producing is in process of completion No. 1 Swenson Land & Cattle Company as a ½ mile south extension to the Flowers (Canyon sand) pool, nine miles southeast of Aspermont in Stonewall.

It swabbed and flowed 80 barrels of new oil, plus three per cent water, in 24 hours from perforations at 3,873 - 97 feet, after a 500 - gallon mud acid wash and a 3,500 - gallon fracture.

Located 667 feet from north and 1,988 feet from west lines of section 166, BBB&C survey, it is a re - entry of the former Kay Kimbell No. 1-166 Swenson, which was abandoned in 1959 after drilling to 4,227 feet.

* * *

Forrest C. Laitner of an Anton is spotted location for No. 14 W. E. Sorrels Estate as a field project in the Sharon Ridge (1,700 - foot San Andres) pool in South Scurry County, four miles southeast of Ira.

It is projected to 1,800 feet and is 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 101, block 97, H&TC survey.

French M. Robertson of Abilene dually completed No. 10 Byrd - Frost from the Wichita - Albany and from the 2,400 - foot producing zone in the Sharon Ridge area three miles west of Ira, in Southwest Scurry.

The Wichita - Albany potentialed for a daily production of 49 barrels of 35 - gravity oil, plus 25 per cent water, pumping on perforations at 3,349 - 3,410 feet, after 1,000 gallons of acid and a 7,500 gallon fracture.

The 2,400-foot zone completed for a daily pumping gauge of 19 barrels of 36 - gravity oil, plus 10 per cent water, from perforations between 2,324 and 2,414 feet. Those sections had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

The location is 990 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of the southwest quarter of section 131, block 97, H&TC survey.

Gulf Oil Corporation plugged and abandoned No. 1 Shirley Roberts, Northeast Scurry County wildcat, eight miles north of Camp Springs at 5,100 feet. It was in section 245, block 2, H&TC survey.

New Frontier Production Company No. 1 Grady Wallace, a location for a scheduled 7,500 - foot wildcat in Kent County, 11 miles west of Clairemont was abandoned without the hole ever being spudded. It was in section 62, block G, W&NW survey.

In Northwest Garza County, Sunland Oil Corporation of Fort Worth No. 1 J. B. Wood, three miles south of Southland, was abandoned after attempts to complete as a Glorieta - Pennsylvanian prospect from depths of 4,918 feet proved futile. It was in section 1,259, John H. Gibson survey.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
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Students Fare Well At Fair

ODESSA—The West Texas Industrial Arts Student Fair was held here Saturday.

Representing the Snyder Industrial Arts Department were 92 students and five sponsors.

Snyder High School students earned 62 points to take second place at the Fair. Ector High School of Odessa earned 65 points to win first place. Snyder students won in more events than Ector, but were edged out by Ector on the Ingenuity Award, for eight points and the Design Award for eight points to put Ector out in front.

Winning students at the Fair here will participate at the State Fair in College Station next week.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: Roy White, Hermleigh; Ralph Miller, Fluvanna; Kenneth Dower, 3201 Fortieth; La Roy Blythe, Rt. 2.

DISMISSALS: Clara Higginbotham; Mrs. Larry Bills and baby boy; James Minor; Robert White; Jimmy Beckham; Mrs. Johnny Kruhanz and baby girl; Audrey Snodgrass; Mrs. Chester Simons, Jr. and baby girl; Blanche Williams; T. S. Thomas; Jerry Ann Cox; Annie Shiel; MacPhilip Day; Browning and baby girl; Nancy Merritt; Millie Cortese; Glenda Southard; Golden Brandon; Lillie Donoho.

Citizens Band Radio Club Is Formed Here

The Scurry County Citizens Band Radio Club held an organizational meeting Friday night at the central fire station. Some 22 persons interested in forming the club were present.

T. V. Early was elected president of the new club. Mickey Nunley is vice president, Bill McCright, secretary-treasurer, and David McIntosh, sergeant - at - arms.

Club members will be busy between now and the next meeting, drawing up by - laws to be presented for adoption. The next meeting will be held May 16. Civil Defense and Federal Communications Commission regulations serve as a guide for the club's operations.

Club members presently are monitoring channel 11, the nationwide distress, or emergency frequency.

The club meets at the fire station. Persons interested in the club are invited to attend the next meeting.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are parents of a 16-year-old daughter who thinks we are being too strict with her. She told us she is embarrassed before her friends because the rules we have imposed on her make it appear that we don't "trust" her. We love this child, and we don't want any harm to come to her. She is physically and spiritually beautiful and we want to keep her that way. She is a steady church-goer, honor student and is well-liked. We allow her to go to all school functions (if one of the parents drives), but she's not to go in cars with boys, or single date. She may have girl friends stay the night with her, but she isn't allowed to sleep away from home. Do you think we are too strict?

A MOTHER

WHO DOES HER BEST

DEAR MOTHER: A responsible 16-year-old girl should be permitted to date and go in cars with boys, and even spend a night at a girl friend's home. I would say that she has earned your trust and will not disappoint you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Does one send a wedding invitation to the groom's parents? It seems so cold — as though they were outsiders. How do they get invited? Does the bride ask them?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: The groom's parents would appreciate a formal invitation to keep as a souvenir. Otherwise their presence is assumed, naturally.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 13-year old boy. He is extremely sensitive, easily hurt and is frequently moved to tears. His teacher told me that his greatest handicap is his exceptional good looks. The girls adore him, but the boys envy him for that. His I.Q. approaches the genius level, which also makes him unpopular. The boys at school have roughed him up on several occasions. When I complained to the principal, he told me it was "boy stuff" and my son should learn to defend himself. I refuse to encourage my son to be a roughneck like the others. I'm a widow and he is my only child. What do you suggest?

ONE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I agree with the principal. Enroll your son in a boxing (or Judo) class at the YMCA or a private gym. He need not be a "roughneck" to learn how to protect himself. It will do wonders for his self-confidence. And once it becomes known that he is not to be bullied, he may never have to raise his fists again.

* * *

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

* * *

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Ira Speech Class To Present Plays

A series of one - act plays will be presented by the 8th grade speech class at Ira School on Tuesday night.

The group will present two 1-act dramas and a Negro comedy. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ira gym. Admission prices will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

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OUR VIEW

Time Is Growing Short For Junior College Petitions

The junior college survey committee and others interested in seeking a college here have been called upon to answer many questions concerning the proposal.

Their attitude is, the more questions, the better. They are more concerned over those who do not ask questions, particularly if they have not familiarized themselves with the proposal.

An inevitable question, of course, concerns taxes. The proposal is specific on that point. The survey committee has recommended that a maximum rate of 40 cents per $100 valuation be established if the district is created.

However, the committee has determined that, based on current conditions and the outlook for the immediate future, the college could be organized, construct a plant and go into operation on a tax rate of 20.3 cents per $100.

The rate would be applied to the county valuations in the case of Scurry County, which means that assessments would be made on the same values as those used by the county government, except that the 20.3-cent rate would be applied.

The maximum rate of 40 cents per $100 valuation would be the top rate which a junior college board of trustees could apply, unless, of course, taxpaying voters in the future should approve an increase in the ceiling.

The tax factor, along with other points, has been set out in detail in the brochure prepared by the committee.

Those who desire more information may find copies of the brochure at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The time is growing short, and those who still have not decided whether to sign a petition for the junior college owe it to themselves and the community to reach a decision promptly.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HONOR STUDENTS FETED — Six 9th grade students, a like number of 8th graders, and four seventh graders - all of whom were "straight A" students this year at Travis Junior High - were recognized and honored Friday night during a banquet held in the high school cafeteria. The two foremost scholars - Gary Perser and Glenda Sehested - are seated in the foreground. The second row, from left: Glen Arnold, Ronnie Bosorth, Pat Land, Brenda Featherston, Jerry Jones, Cynthia Johnson, Marjie Hickman, Joyce Greenway, and Nancy Meador. Back row: superintendent of schools T. E. McCollum, school board president Bill Schiebel, Dale Orr, Triesta Angel, Barbara Ray, Anne Shelburne, school board member Dr. B. J. Weaver, Teri Ross, and school principal Bob Smith.

Backstage...

With the announcement last week of the employment of a full-time dogcatcher and poundmaster, the sale of dog licenses in the city of Snyder took a big jump. While the law that is to be enforced says that no animals will run loose, the owners of tagged dogs will be called. Only 20 licenses had been issued for the 6 months period through March 30. Since Wednesday an additional 14 have been sold. Strict enforcement of the law will start Wednesday.

Looking Back

50 Years Ago
From The Snyder Signal
April 25, 1913

TIRES FOR SALE

30 x 3 casing $11.00
34 x 4½ casing $32.00
36 x 4½ casing $33.00

These tires are guaranteed by me to run 3500 miles and I will make all adjustments myself.

J. W. COUCH

* * *

Mayor Noble authorizes The Signal to say that the way is now clear for Snyder to maintain a first class Fire Company. The boys are willing to volunteer their services and work like Trojans to save property from burning, but they feel like the people ought to equip them and the mayor feels sure the people will do it.

25 Years Ago
From The Scurry County Times
April 28, 1938

With almost $3,000 of a proposed yearly budget of $3,600 already pledged, the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce directors are confident that the minimum goal will be reached. All directors report that practically the entire town is ready for an active organization, and they are enthusiastic about the prospects for a Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Sheriff Clyde Thomas wished to remind county livestock owners that it's roundup time on highways for loose horses and cows grazing along road right - of - ways. "With planting time so near," Thomas stated, "We feel all livestock owners will join in the spring roundup of stray cattle."

Behind this request stands our muchly - abused livestock law, making it a finable offense to let livestock graze along public highways, but the sheriff's force believes recently filed complaints will be forgotten if all stock owners will cooperate in the roundup.

10 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
April 28, 1953

Renal B. Rosson, district attorney, was elected president of the 98th Scottish Rite class at El Paso Thursday.

* * *

Delegations from Big Spring, Abilene, Breckenridge and other West Texas towns joined Snyderites Friday night for the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association social gathering. The result was a real West Texas party at the rodeo grounds.

Probably the guest from farthest away was T. William McManamy of the Chase National Bank in New York.

5 Years Ago
From The Snyder Daily News
April 28, 1958

Doctor 30 years old, city manager for the city of Snyder, was named Snyder's outstanding young man of the year of 1957 by the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

Dr. Walter H. Hoffmann, dentist, received the award of Outstanding Jaycee of the year.

* * *

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, was the guest of honor and speaker at an informal luncheon here yesterday.

J. C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder rancher - oilman and chairman of the Texas Department of Public Safety Commission, was host to the gathering of about 30 Snyder area Law enforcement officials, citizens and department of public safety officials.

Legislators See Early Adjournment

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Until this weekend legislators have talked about a possible early adjournment in whispers.

They are talking out loud now.

House passage of the small loan regulation bill late Friday and the Senate's apparent sympathetic reception of the House-passed tax bill brought forth the talk.

Most legislators predict that if everything goes well this coming week, the legislature can complete its major tasks in time for the end of the constitutionally suggested 140-day regular session May 27.

Some members say Speaker Byron Tunnell is aiming for adjournment on Friday, May 24, so legislators would not have to stay in Austin over the weekend just for one session on Monday.

However, the week could turn the trend forward or backward. A Senate committee is expected to act Monday on the tax bill and if approved the bill could be debated Wednesday.

The House has a debate date Tuesday with the touchy question of voter registration and of congressional redistricting.

How the Senate will react to the 23 changes the House made in the Senate-passed anti-loan shark bill is a vital issue. Senators made 24 amendments in the bill that had been recommended by their own committee study group.

With four weeks of work left before May 27, much of the final months maneuvering will come in conference committee sessions behind closed doors. The Senate and House have passed separate versions of the 1964-65 spending bill, the proposed revision of state election laws, the proposed regulation of small loan firms and regulation of city amendments. All are important issues on the list of legislative demands made by Gov. John Connally.

Man Shot To Death

HOUSTON (AP)—Johnny Balli, 36, of Houston was shot to death early Saturday outside a cafe. Police sought three teen-agers.

Text Of College Proposal

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The junior college survey committee hopes to present petitions to the state board May 6 in behalf of a public junior college for Scurry and Borden Counties. In order to familiarize as many area residents as possible with the proposal, it is presented here in full text as it appears in brochures developed by the committee following months of study.)

* * *

THE PROPOSITION

It is proposed that there be established a public junior college in the Snyder area to serve Scurry and Fisher Counties, and their adjoining counties. There is substantial proof that more than seven counties will provide its student enrollment; however, the proposition is made on the basis of that which we can, with some degree of accuracy, predict with experienced and professional guidance.

As it has been described, this proposition has not been hastily contrived. The committee has endeavored to evaluate all facets of the proposition, to evaluate the previous application which was denied on the basis of feasibility; to determine as accurately as possible the student potential, and make their recommendations on that basis, to be as conservative as possible, yet demand a quality institution, and to be factual.

Acting as an unofficial group, committee members have met with members of the Board of Trustees, Snyder Independent School District, for the purpose of determining whether or not facilities could be made available in which to begin the junior college program. The concensus was that facilities could be made available, but it would be for the board of trustees of each to determine which and what arrangements could be made. Examples of school facilities existing on Saturday, are given elsewhere in this brochure. This committee does SUGGEST NOR RECOMMEND the facility that should be used nor the length of time of its use.

In creating the junior college district, it is the opinion of the committee that representation of the area should be the goal of the citizenery. Seven members constitute a board of trustees who are nominated and elected in the same manner as trustees of independent school districts. Though representation of the area is the recommendation, it should be pointed out that elections will be district-wide and no independent school district nor county, would have a guarantee of a specific number of representatives.

The committee recognizes the fact that it does not have the authority to set the tax rate nor determine the evaluation of properties involved. That authority rest with the elected board of trustees and/or the equalization committee it names. It doesn't propose, however, that a tax rate $0.203 per $100 assessed value based on present state and county evaluation would be needed to have a quality institution. This proposal is based on the purchase of land, construction of new buildings, equipment needed and operation, and maintenance expenses.

It should be recognized that if existing facilities were used, the tax rate could be lower. Though the committee feels the above tax rate would be sufficient, it is felt a maximum rate of $0.40 would serve the purpose. This would serve two purposes. It would provide flexibility in the event of fluctuations in the existing state and county valuations upon which the $0.203 tax rate is estimated. It would also enable the college board of trustees to initiate the college program and provide for its operation and maintenance at the earliest possible moment and after the district has been created.

The committee offers supporting data for its recommendations and proposal. Included in this data are charts showing high school enrollment figures, stability studies of the high school students, college enrollments, etc. It should be noted these studies were conducted only of the students in the Snyder High School and not of those in other schools in the proposed junior college district. It was felt that Snyder, with its 289 graduates the previous two years and its projected 290 graduates the next two years would be the school contributing the largest student potential, and thereby its foundation.

COST PER STUDENT

The chief factor which determines the per student cost of the educational operation of a junior college is the average nine months salary of the instructors. In 1960-61, the average salary paid at Howard County Junior College was $6,063.24, and at Odessa College $6,792.10. This gives an average of $6,397.67 for both of these combined. It is felt that the college in Snyder should pay an average salary in 1963-64 of $6,400.00. If a student-teacher ratio is maintained, then 18 divided into $6,400.00 would give $355.55 per student for instructor's salaries. Adding 10.0 per cent for instructional supplies, or $35.56, would make a total cost of $391.11 per student for instructional costs. This figure represents approximately 60 per cent of the total educational cost of a college. By dividing 0.60 into $391.11 a total educational cost of about $650.00 per student is found.

Experience indicates that about 150 square feet per student is needed for a public junior college. The minimum 150 square feet included classrooms, laboratories, shop facilities, faculty offices, administrative offices, auditorium, gymnasium, and student center. This makes a complete junior college plant.

It is estimated that such square footage will cost $17.00 per square foot air conditioned, plus 20.0 per cent of this cost for equipment. On the basis of 150 square feet per student at $17.00 plus 20.0 per cent for equipment, the annual cost of 20 year bonds at 4.0 per cent would be $224.58 per student.

PROJECTED ENROLLMENT

The committee has been guided in its projection of enrollment of full-time student equivalents by the technique used by Dr. C. C. Colvert, University of Texas, in the surveys made for the committee, referred to elsewhere in this brochure. We quote Dr. Colvert's survey report, "The number of freshmen and sophomore students in the junior college for any one year depends upon the number of high school graduates in the area the previous two years. In Howard County Junior College, the average ratio between the number of high school graduates for the previous two years and the number of full-time students was 1.17. In other words, it takes 117 high school graduates of the previous two years in Howard County to put one full-time student in the college. It is estimated that for all of the area around the college (proposed for Scurry and Fisher counties) the index would be 1.15." Incidentally, the chart on projected enrollment, located elsewhere in this section, is based on an index of 1.15 high school graduates in the proposed area in the previous two years to provide full-time student in the junior college. In the case of Borden, Garza, Kent, Nolan, and Mitchell Counties which border the proposed area, only fractional portions of the potential enrollment, using the above method have been projected.

In this latter point of projected enrollment from areas adjoining the proposed area, it may well be that the projections shown could be more, or less, for any given year. It should be further noted, though, that no credit is taken for potential students from the counties which border, or are just beyond, the contiguous to the proposed district. Consequently, it is felt that any over-estimates of student potential from the counties immediately bordering the proposed district would be offset by enrollment from the areas just beyond the counties which adjoin the district.

In support of this latter point, the committee submits its analysis of the appropriate data of South Plains College. In reviewing the South Plains College annual for 1962, "The Caprock", the committee noted some 286 students' pictures in the sections titled "Freshmen" and "Sophomores". Of this number, it was noted that 168, or 58 per cent, came from cities, towns, or communities, zero to 50 miles from Levelland; 50, or 29 per cent, came from 51 to 100 miles from Levelland; and, 38, or 13 per cent came from over 100 miles from Levelland. These figures show that 42 per cent of these students came from communities more than 50 miles from the campus.

It was also interesting to note that, even though the city of Lubbock is only 30 miles from Levelland, only 10 of the 286 students came from Lubbock. Another interesting point in this analysis was the examination of the population of the communities from which these students came. Sixty-nine or 83 per cent of the communities represented were of 10,000 population or less; nine of the communities represented, or 11 per cent, were communities of 10,000 to 25,000 population; and, 5 of the communities represented, or 6 per cent, were communities of over 25,000 population. Based on this analysis, the committee concludes that a good junior college has great appeal to the graduates of the small town and rural high schools.

It is further concluded that the proposed junior college district would have student potential has led on circumstances similar to those of South Plains College. For instance, South Plains College apparently serves to a great extent the area to the northwest, west, and southwest of Levelland. It is concluded the proposed college would serve the area to its east, northeast, and north in a similar way. To name a few communities from which it is anticipated potential students would come to the proposed college, they are: Jayton, Aspermont, Haskell, Anson, Munday, Guthrie, Spur, and Knox City.

Based upon its study, the committee feels that its projected enrollment figures are realistic and the total potential enrollment figure of 326 would be reached sometime between the fifth to eighth year of operation.

Censure No Triumph For Professor

HOUSTON (AP)—Dr. Rupert C. Koeninger refused Saturday to look upon the censuring of his former college by the American Association of University Professors as a personal triumph.

The association censured Sam Houston State Teachers College Friday at San Francisco for firing Koeninger in 1961 after 15 years as head of the sociology department.

Koeninger said he regretted the action of the AAUP "falls equally on the administration, the teachers, the students and my friends instead of on those members of the board who were responsible for my dismissal".

Koeninger was told by President Harmon Lowman that some members of the board of regents opposed his reappointment because he had been involved in various political activities.

The association ruled that Koeninger should not have been dismissed without adequate cause, and that adequate cause had not been shown. Koeninger's political activities were neither improper or illegal, the AAUP said, and "he had done no more than discharge his responsibilities as an alert and interested citizen."

Koeninger, now a professor at Texas Southern University here, said:

"I've been a teacher for 30 years, and I am a Texan. What hurts education in Texas hurts me. I hope that the Sam Houston Board of Regents will take action to prevent anything like this from happening again."

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TOPSIDE

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FOUR STRIPER, a handsome spaced stripe executed on crepe knit in this button front cardigan featuring a tailored continental collar. Sizes small to extra large — $7.95. Matching medium [illegible] 28-42 at $6.95. Both [illegible] 100% cotton, available in three color combinations.

MALIBU, a square rig lastex trunk of acetate, cotton and rubber — the tailored look in lastex. Good taste in styling and a wide selection of fashion right colors. Sizes 28-42. $5.95

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West Side Of Square

SPORTS

LEAGUE QUEENPINS—The Red Robins soared just high enough to out-distance the Falcons by a half-point and the Early Birdies League championship at Tiger Bowl Thursday morning. Standing, from left, are team members Cecil Fulks, Jo Ann Hoffman and Norma Thompson. Seated are Evelyn Dorman (Cuckoos), who was most improved bowler, and Ila Ruth Newton (Falcons), who rolled the league's top line and series.

RETAIN DISTRICT LEAD WITH 6-0 BLANKING

Walton's Arm, Wellborn's Bat Boost Tigers To Win

By Jerry Jackson
News Sports Editor

The pitching and hitting wizardry of a pair of senior mainstays—pitcher Dalton Walton and first sacker Kenny Wellborn—proved to be too much for the Sweetwater Mustangs here Saturday, as Walton mowed the visitors down on two singles to lead the Snyder Tigers to a 6-0 District 3-AAA conquest.

The victory preserved the Tiger status atop the standings, being their fifth win in six outings, and dropped Sweetwater to 0-7. Other action of the same day found the Brownfield Cubs (4-2) taking over second place from the Lamesa Tornadoes (4-3) by dumping the Tors by a 5-3 count.

Bright skies smiled down on Towle Park Saturday after a Friday afternoon deluge had washed out a scheduled non-district tilt which was to have matched the Tigers against Seminole. The Bengals found the situation to their liking, as they bunched all seven of their hits in three run-producing innings to win with little trouble. In additon, they played flawless ball afield to help Walton in his successful shutout bid to bring his record to 2-0 in district warfare and 4-4 for the campaign.

The contest marked the initial shutout of the year for the Tigers, who now carry a record of 7-16. The previous low output from a Bengal opponent came about in a 3-2 non-district nipping of Kermit.

Wellborn went on a hitting spree to emerge as the batting star of the day. He pounded out two doubles and a single in three appearances and accounted for four of his team's RBIs. Walton helped his own effort with two singles, also, to be the only other player connecting for more than one safety.

Walton was untouchable in the early innings, setting the visitors down without a hit through four and two-thirds frames before Domingo Castillo broke the spell by punching a one-baser to dead center. The senior righthander, who struck out 10 and walked three while going the distance, had a perfect game going until the fourth, as he set the first 11 Mustang hitters down in order before issuing a base on balls to Raymond Armstrong.

In One Quick Hurry

Meanwhile, the Tigers leaped on loser Dennis Lewis early in the game for a lead that was never remotely threatened. Drew Bullard, the first batter to face him in the initial frame, worked him for a free pass to first to touch off the onslaught. He then took second on a wild pitch and moved on to third ahead of Walton's line single to center. Walton took advantage of the throw home which kept Bullard camped on third by racing to second.

Both dented the platter when Wellborn lashed out a single up the middle.

Two more base knocks in the third earned them their third run of the game. Bullard tapped a single to center to light the spark, made it to second via fielder's choice, and was driven home ahead of the first of Wellborn's doubles. Both of his extra-baggers were screamers to left that hit and bounded over the head of Costillo.

The Tigers picked up a run without the aid of a hit in the fourth. Pinch hitter Rob Hall walked to set the stage, pilfered second, and romped to third when Armstrong let the peg from catcher Steve Forgay get through him. Domingo Pena's sacrifice fly to left brought him across standing up.

Snyder wrapped up scoring in the fifth. Walton singled past second to get things going, at which point Robert Foree was pressed into service to run for him. Foree came all the way around when Wellborn slammed out his second double, then Wellborn scampered to third on a wild pitch and trotted home when J. N. Wall singled through the right side of the infield.

Tiger defenses sparkled throughout the game. Third baseman Jim Marcum handled a number of chances with precision in helping to keep the Ponies in tow, and Pena contributed a fielding gem in the fourth with a circus catch—complete with somersault—to rob Jimmy Kinney of a potential extra-base blow.

Snyder will play host to second-place Brownfield Tuesday at 4 o'clock, and a victory at that time would tend to clinch the district crown for them. They will cap off their regular-season Saturday in Lamesa.

Still On Top

SWEETWATER	AB	R	H	BI
Kinney, 1b	3	0	1	0
Bell, ss	3	0	0	0
Armstrong, 2b	2	0	0	0
Hunt, rf	2	0	0	0
Forgay, c	2	0	0	0
a-Hobbs	1	0	0	0
Howard, cf	2	0	0	0
b-Cochnia	1	0	0	0
Costillo, lf	3	0	1	0
c-Bennenderfer	1	0	0	0
Pace, 3b	1	0	0	0
d-Lason	1	0	0	0
Lewis, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	2	0

a-Struck out for Howard in 9th.
b-Walked for Howard in 9th.
c-Struck out for Costillo in 7th.
d-At bat for Pace when final out made.

SNYDER	AB	R	H	BI
Walton, p	3	1	2	0
e-Foree	0	0	0	0
Wellborn, 1b	3	1	3	4
Wall, rf	3	1	1	0
Marcum, 3b	3	0	0	0
Williamson, cf	3	0	0	0
f-Hall	0	1	0	0
Brown, ss	3	0	0	0
Pena, lf	2	0	0	1
Totals	24	4	6	7

e-Ran for Walton in 8th.
f-Walked for Williamson in 4th.

SWEETWATER	000	000	0	0
SNYDER	201	120	0	6

PO-A — Sweetwater 18-4, Snyder 21-7.
E — Armstrong, Costillo, 2b — Wellborn.
2 SB — Hall, Brown. Sac fly — Pena.
WP — Lewis 2, PB — Forgay. LOB — Sweetwater 4, Snyder 4. U — Tommy Hart, Pete Cook. T — 1:32.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lewis (L)	6	7	6	5	3	3
Walton (W, 2-0)	7	2	0	0	2	10

Junior Tennis Tourney Set In Abilene

ABILENE — Dates for the annual junior tennis tournament sponsored by the Abilene Junior Chamber of Commerce have been set for May 17 - 18, it was announced Monday by William Bane, tournament chairman.

The tournament will be held at Abilene's Fair Park and public school courts. Deadline for entries will be May 1.

Some 200 entries from throughout this area of West Texas are expected to participate in the meet, which includes both singles and doubles competition for boys and girls in four age divisions.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in all divisions. Winners will also qualify to represent this area in the state Jaycee tournament in Rosenburg this summer.

Age divisions, which are the same for both boys and girls, include 18 and under, 16 and under, 14 and under, and 12 and under.

Entry fee will be $2.00 per player for both singles and doubles, although youngsters who enter both events may do so for $3.50.

Last year more than 180 area tennis players competed in the annual tournament.

LL Tryouts Set

Mutt Herod, supervisor of the local Little League alignment, announces that tryouts will be held this coming week for all boys planning to take part.

American League aspirants are to congregate at the old rodeo grounds at Avenue M and Seventeenth, while the National Leaguers are asked to converge on the field located just east of West Elementary. The time for each daily session is 4 p.m.

The daily schedule for each league will run as follows:

American—11 and 12-year-olds Monday; 10-year-olds Tuesday; no tryouts Wednesday; 9 - year-olds Thursday; 8 -year -olds Friday.

National—12 year-olds Monday; 11-year-olds Tuesday; 10-year olds Wednesday; 9 -year-olds Thursday; 8 - years-olds Friday.

All boys of the above ages within the county are eligible to try out for Little League. Herod emphasized. Also, he stressed that any boys who missed out on registration may still try out by reporting on the designated days with one parent and their birth certificates.

USC's McKay To Speak In Lubbock

LUBBOCK (Special) — Southern California Coach John McKay, 1962 Coach of the Year, will be the speaker at the annual Red Raider Club banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 7, Verlon Bigham, club president, announced Saturday.

All of Texas Tech's sports teams will be honored at the banquet to be held in the Coliseum.

Other entertainment will be provided by the Court Jesters, under the direction of Dean Killion, and the Log - Rhythms. A chicken barbecue will be served by the Lubbock Lions Club.

McKay, leading scorer for the 1948 Oregon team that played Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl, last season piloted USC to an undefeated season, a Rose Bowl victory, and a national championship. For these accomplishments last fall the American Football Coaches Association selected him for their highest honor.

Non - members, as well as members of the Red Raider Club, are invited to the banquet, Leete Jackson, executive vice - president, stressed. Wives are especially welcome, he said. Tickets may be purchased for $2.50 each at the Red Raider Club office, Room 1122, Lubbock National Bank Building, or by addressing the office at Box 456, Lubbock.

Early Birdies League
Final Results

Team games: Falcons 627, Cuckoos 582, Spare-o 570.

Team series: Falcons 1730, Cuckoos 1706, Cardinals 1633.

Ind. games: Ila Ruth Newton 209, Evelyn Dorman 177, Donna Kruse 175.

Ind. series: Ila Ruth Newton 518, Doris Rollins 496, Jackie Baldwin 489.

Splits made: Ila Ruth Newton 3-10, Joy Early 3-10, Evelyn Dorman 3-10, Retha Casey 5-6-10 and 3-10, Etta Browning 4-5.

Final standings: Red Robins 79-41, Falcons 74½-45½, Cuckoos 71-45, Spare-o 67½-48½, Cardinals 67-49, Blue Jays 59-57, Roadrunners 55-61, Larks 47-69, Eagles 37-79, Woodpeckers 27-89.

League highs — Top game and series: Ila Ruth Newton, 221-555, most improved: Evelyn Dorman, plus 14 pins.

Fids & Freids League

Team games: Chapman's Standard Service 813, Herb's Pina Service 806, Baldridge Bread 790.

Team series: Snyder Savings & Loan 2240, Baldridge Bread 2236, Herb's Pina 2223.

Ladies' games: Ann Cole (Snyder Savings) 169 - 143, Pat Bullard (Price Coast) 153.

Ladies' series: Ann Cole 432, Jo Pierce (Team 3) 392, Pat Bullard 367.

Men's games: Wayne Kennedy (Baldridge Bread) 217, J. C. Bullard (Baldridge Bread) 207, Don Pittman (Chapman's Standard) 202.

Men's series: Wayne Kennedy 561, Bob Hammack 536, Bill Sikes (Snyder Savings) 524.

Splits made: Team 3 — Bill Pierce 3-10 twice and 5-6-10, Jo Pierce 4-5-7, May Dell Shaeffer 5-6; Home Town Motors —Bob Benneau 3-7, Price Ferguson 3-10. Team 2 — Bob Hammack 3-10 twice; Baldridge Bread — Wayne Kennedy 4-7 and 3-10, Jay Taylor 4-7-9 and 3-10, Price Coast — Pat Bullard 4-5-7 and 3-10.

Standings: Price Coast 39-21, Herb's Pina 34-26, Team 3 34-26, Chapman's 34-26, Snyder Savings 34-26, Home Town Motors 33-5, Baldridge Bread 33-5, Chapman's Standard 17-

Gun Club Auxiliary Sponsoring Shoot

A rifle shoot, sponsored by the Canyon Gun Club Auxiliary, is on tap this afternoon beginning at 1:30 at the Gun Club Range here.

A .22 caliber rimfire shoot at 50 yards, with benchrest and metallic sights, it will see each contestant firing five shots for scoring.

All area ladies interested in participating are invited to do so.

LSU gained its first national football title in 1958 with an unbeaten and untied record under Coach Paul Dietzel.

NOTES FROM OUTDOORS

Once A Warden...

By The Associated Press

In an effort to gain uniformity, the old familiar title "game warden" almost lost out at a meeting of the State Game and Fish Commission.

Commission members considered several alternate titles in a 30-minute discussion, but made only one change: In the future, conservation officers will be known as "Game Warden III."

"People are just accustomed to the name, 'game warden,' " the commission agreed. "Besides my men like it," a regional director said.

In another part of the Capitol this past week, game wardens came in for a hot argument as the Senate debated a bill to give them power to arrest persons for trespassing.

Before the bill passed to the House, senators made such comments as:

"All we're doing is creating a fence-rider group for the big landowners."

"We're doing something else: We're creating another state police force."

One senator contended passage of the bill would eliminate use of much of Texas' beaches while another said the measure would place weekend campers and picnickers in danger of arrest by wardens.

Here's one outdoors writer's idea for financial success:

"Create a fishing plug that will look like a minnow, act like a minnow and I suppose sell for 35 cents a dozen, three dozen for a dollar."

He says it will make a million.

Plans and promotion for national safe boating, June 30-July 6, are underway. The special week was proclaimed by President Kennedy.

Game and Fish Commission members heard a report at their recent meeting that 51,348 antlerless deer were killed in Texas the past season.

Some fishing outlooks:

Texoma—Crappies and black bass doing good with large hauls of sand bass also reported.

Grapevine — Lake and barge fishing fair. Small sand bass hitting especially good.

No other business, profession, occupation, pursuit, avocation, concern, interest, job or hobby produces as many "experts" as does fishing, writes Bob Brewer in the Texarkana Gazette.

It's so easy, he says, just a couple of trips to the fishing hole and you've qualified automatically.

For the fourth consecutive year, Jim Jones of Freeport has landed the first tarpon from the new Brazos River, a record hard to beat. This year's catch was 42 inches.

Whitney—Crappie and sand bass biting, catfishing improving.

Possum Kingdom—All fish biting good.

Lake o' the Pines—Fishing picking up.

Belton—Fishing slow.

Bridgeport— Crapple biting good.

Port Aransas—Pompano bitting good with catches of kingfish, ling, mackerel and jackfish also reported.

Freeport—Outlook uncertain.

Galveston—Fishing spotty.

Ronnie Ferraro, leading jockey in 1962, won his first stakes race at Laurel last spring. He took the Maryland Derby with Double Heritage.

Between You and Me

By Jerry Jackson

I sort of figured it would happen sooner or later, especially after they went and got themselves granted suffrage.

What will they call the feminine infiltrators, anyway? "Cadelettes" is hard to say, and if you look at it long enough it ceases to be a bonafide word. "Aggie-etes" is even further out.

Bet they end up having to tie down some of the more headstrong girls before they get them into those knee-boots. Or worse still, the mere inventive of the lot may resort to putting lace trim around the boot tops.

Mark my words. Nothing short of "much harm" will come of this.

* * *

Looks like the Kibitzer Prize for 1963 (not to be confused with the Pulitizer Prize of the same date) might be headed into the hands of one Kenneth Baker.

He's a lot like the cockroach you've heard about; it isn't so much what he eats, but rather what he gets into and messes up.

Baker was in his prime Thursday night during the Jaycee election night festivities, annually a gaily serious time when members and wives settle back for a few laughs while tending to the business of electing a slate of officers.

Baker's such a persuasive speaker that there's always a rush to get at him for nomination speeches by all those fellows who don't want to get elected. Up until Thursday his candidates through the ages batted .000, but on that date the trend was reversed. Everybody he got up and spoke for with maybe one exception ended up in getting elected, which really touled up a bunch of guys.

One of Baker's quips that drew assorted snickers was when he referred to a couple of revered holdover directors as "leftover" directors. He topped that effort, though, when he called Sam Ruble by the name of Sam Rubble.

Sam, in case you've forgotten, is in charge of the clean-up campaign.

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- Brakes Relined, including linings & labor — Special low price on Gen. Mtrs. cars & Fords. Including Pickups. 20,000 mile guarantee. $19.50 plus tax.

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Tiger Tracksters Tie For Eighth

HOBBS, N. M. — Host Hobbs repeated as team champion of the Hobbs Relays here Saturday night, staving off Odessa Permian for the coveted meet title.

The Snyder Tigers picked up 19 points, which was good for an eighth-place tie.

The Tiger sprint medley team came closest to victory. That quartet—composed of Jimmy Taylor, Tim Hardin, Malcolm Bolger and Mike Mayo—shared 7 points with their second-place finish in a time of 3:39.5.

Hurdling mainstay Taylor raced to a pair of third-place finishes for six more points. His time in the lows was 20 flat, while he traversed the highs in 14.9. Another Bengal—Harley Bynum — was fifth in the highs in 15.3.

The remainder of Snyder's points were accumulated in the various relay events. Bynum, Tom Kincaid, Jackie Wasson and Hardin ran on the fourth-place 880-relay team. Their clocking was 1:33.5.

Both the Tiger 440 and mile relay quartets stepped home fifth in 44.2 and 3:35.2, respectively. Composing the sprint relay team were Wasson, Taylor, Hardin and Bynum. Running on the mile relay were Leslie Anderson, Wasson, Leon Smith and Bolger.

Vaulter Darrell Aldridge, who set a school record in his event last week in the Odessa Regional Meet, broke the pole he has been using while warming up and failed to place.

The meet capped off the 1963 track and field season for the Bengals, whose Gail Read ranks as the only team qualifier for the state carnival this weekend.

Playboy Bo Loses Again

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lefty Dave McNally, Baltimore's 20-year-old, $50,000 bonus beauty, hurled the Orioles to a 4-2 victory Saturday over the Los Angeles Angels and an old Oriole nemesis, Bo Belinsky.

McNally checked Los Angeles on three hits before leaving in the eighth. It was his second victory without defeat.

The loss gave Belinsky, who pitched a no-hitter against Baltimore last May, a record of 0-3. Belinsky also was replaced, leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Baltimore had taken a 4-0 lead on solo homers by Jack Brandt in the second and Joe Gaines in the third. Singles by Bob Johnson and Al Smith sandwiched around a walk and a double play in the seventh produced two more Oriole runs.

Los Angeles	000 000 020-2	5 1
Baltimore	011 000 20x-4	10 1

Belinsky, Grby (8) and E. Sadowski; McNally, Hall (9), Stone (9) and Brown. W-McNally (2-0). L-Belinsky (0-3).

Home runs-Los Angeles, E. Sadowski (2). Baltimore, Brandt (3), Gaines (1).

Giants Drop 12-Inning Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Relief pitcher Claude Raymond doubled home the wining run in the 12th inning Saturday, giving the Milwaukee Braves a 6-5 triumph over the San Francisco Giants. It was Raymond's first hit since coming to the majors in 1961.

Raymond, the fifth Milwaukee hurler, came on in the ninth after the Braves rallied for three runs in the eighth and two in the ninth to knot the count.

His drive down the third base line came at the expense of Gaylord Perry, seventh Giant hurler, and scored Frank Bolling, who had singled to lead off the frame and reached third on two infield outs.

Moments later Raymond was thrown out at the plate trying to score on Milwaukee's 14th hit of the game.

Mil	000 000 032 001-6	14 2
S F	010 300 100 000-5	9 2

Henley, Fisher (4), LeMaster (8), Pich (7), Raymond (9), Cloninger (12) and Torre. Crandall (6), Sanford, Constable (8), Bolin (8), Pierce (9), Larsen (9), Precenzer (9), Perry (12) and Haller, Bailey (10)aydmon-W d Haller, Bailey (10). W-Raymond (3-2). L-Perry (0-1).

Home runs-Milwaukee, Menke (2).

Twins Take Another One

DETROIT (AP) — Earl Battey drove in four runs as the Minnesota Twins cashed in for seven unearned runs and defeated the Detroit Tigers 9-3 Saturday for their fourth straight victory.

The Twins got only six hits but errors by Bubba Morton and Coot Veal were major factors in two big rallies.

Morton dropped Lenny Green's fly to center in the third when the twins took command with three runs.

Veal's bobble of Zoilo Versalles' grounder to shortstop opened the floodgates in the five-run fifth. Battey capped the big inning with a three-run homer and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Minnesota	003 050 010-9	6 1
Detroit	000 120 000-3	5 52

Stigman and Battey; Regan, Foytack (5), Lary (6), Faul (8) and Triandos. W—Stigman (2-2). L—Regan (1-3).

Home runs—Minnesota, Battey (3. Detroit, Colavito (2).

Soccer Finalists Set

LONDON (AP) — Manchester United and Leicester City fought their way through to the final of the English Soccer Cup competition Saturday. Their game will be played in London's Wembley Stadium May 25.

Read Finishes 3rd In Little State Meet

CORPUS CHRISTI — Snyder's Gail Read tasted defeat for the first time this year in his specialty — the low hurdles — finishing third in the running of the 100-yard hurdlecades of the Little State Meet staged here Saturday night.

Read, who had won all nine low hurdle events this campaign, was beaten on the blocks. He made a good getaway his first attempt, but that one ended in a false start. His second attempt at it failed to measure up, however, and saw Texas City's Buddy Woodall winning the event in a time of 16.5, which is equivalent to an 18.5 clocking in the 150-yard lows.

Read was timed unofficially in 16.7 to come in third behind Woodall and John Herring of Alice. He will be running in the state meet at Austin this coming Saturday.

Pampa's Randy Matson won out as expected in both the shot put and discus events here to be named the outstanding athlete of the meet.

Washington Soph In 16'5" Effort

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sophomore Brian Sternberg of the University of Washington set an unofficial world outdoor pole vault record at the Penn Relays Saturday of 16 feet, 5 inches.

Sternberg, who recently vaulted 16-3½ indoors, set the record on his first try outdoors to soar over the 16-foot barrier. His first jump of the day was 16-1, and his second try was the world mark.

The vaulter from the Pacific Northwest smashed the recognized outdoor standard of 16-2½ set last June 22, by the fabulous Finn, Penti Niklua at Kauhaua, Finland, and the unofficial 16-4 of last April 10 by John Pennel of Northeast Louisiana State.

Sternberg tried three times to boost his record to 16-7, bu failed, settling on the second try to the disappointed sighs of a crowd of 37,432 fans at Franklin Field.

Sternberg's performance as the shadows lengthened across the field stole the show from the featured relay races in which Fordham's distance runners and Michigan State's sprinters each wound up with double victories for the two-day track and field extravaganza.

Fordham, which won the 4-mile relay in meet record time Friday, came back Saturday to win the 2-mile in 7:33.4 over Manhattan with Michigan third and the early pacesetter, Seton Hall, fourth.

Michigan State romped to victory in the 440 and 880-yard relays with the same combination of John Parker, Walker Beverly, Sherm Lewis and Bob Moreland. The Spartans were clocked in 41.5 for the 440, winning by some 7 yards over Manhattan, with Maryland State third and Navy fourth.

In the 880, Michigan State's quartet again outran Manhattan wih Villanova, the disappointment of the meet, third after stepping away to a comfortable early lead. Maryland was second in a 1:23.1 performance with Moreland padding the lead on the anchor leg after only minutes earlier winning the 100-yard dash in :09.8.

Derby Slated For Saturday

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Candy Spots from the West and Never Bend and No Robbery from the East, make up a formidable big three for the 89th Kentucky Derby next Saturday at sprawling old Churchill Downs.

On paper, one of the greatest battles for the roses since the premier American 3-year-old classic was inaugurated in 1875 is in prospect.

Size of the field is a question mark because of the usual last minute indecision of some owners and trainers attempting to convince themselves they've got a good shot at the $125,000 added loot. The presence of the big three should help many to decide it isn't worth it this time.

This will keep the pot boiling until after the on-mile Derby Trial Stakes on Tuesday, which helps set the 1¼-mile Derby into a proper perspective.

Candy Spots, a California-bred owned by Rex C. Ellsworth, and the Greentree Stable's No Robbery are undefeated. Never Bend from Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable was the 1962 champion 2-year-old. This in itself should discourage all but the most optimistic outsiders.

Ellsworth operates the world's biggest breeding farms at Chino, Calif. Two New Yorkers own the other top Derby pair. Greentree is the property of John Hay Whitney, New York Herald Tribune publisher, and his sister, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, owner of the New York Mets.

All three stables have won the Derby. Candy Spots and Never Bend are old rivals from 1962, but No Robbery is a late sensation and won the Wood Memorial last Saturday.

There are a handful of legitimate rivals for the top three, including Patrice Jacobs' Bonjour, Ambush Stable's On My Honor, John W. Galbreath's Chateaugay, and another Greentree colt—Outing Class—who could go as an entry with No Robbery. Another possibility is Maine Chance Farm's Get Around.

Others still not counted out include Mrs. L. Felton's Rajah Noor, Louis L. Haggin II's Choker, B. J. Ridder's Royal Tower, Dorwil Stable's Cosdave, T. D. Buhl's Lemon Twist, Walnut Hill Farm's Gray Pet, L. B. Rogers' Blaze Starr, and Mrs. C. D. Morgan's Sky Wonder.

The guess is a field of from eight to 12.

Candy Spots defeated Never Bend at Chicago in the Arlington-Washington Futurity last fall, and boasts a 6-0 record. His big victories this year were the Santa Anita Derby and the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park. He is the current favorite at about 6-5.

Never Bend is 2-for-2 this season and scored his major 1963 triumph in the Flamingo at Hialeah. Last year he won seven of 10 races and $402,969—a record for a 2-year-old. He is second choice at 2-1. No Robbery has a 5-0 mark, including three this year, and is listed next at 4-1.

Tom O'Hara Stars In Drake Runnings

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Tom O'Hara, Loyola of Chicago's sub-four-minute miler, again scored an amazing come-from-behind victory as a relay anchorman Saturday to win plaudits at the rain-battered Drake Relays.

The slender 130-pound junior plowed the muddy oval in a 1 minute 51.7 seconds last half-mile leg to make up 20 yards over Frank Santiago of Howard Payne.

He cut the tape 8 yards ahead of Santiago, giving Loyola victory in the college 2-mile relay with a 7:39.9 time.

Weather conditions prevented an approach to the meet record of 7:35.2.

Other members of the Ramblers' winning combo were Pat Miller, John Pendergast and John Kolovich.

O'Hara brought cheers from a crowd of about 13,000 in his muddy race to make up the edge piled up by Howard Payne in three legs.

In the college distance medley Friday, O'Hara wiped out a 50-yard deficit with a mile anchor as Loyola defeated defending champion Texas Southern.

In another rally, Stanford senior Harry McCalla came from 40 yards behind in an anchor mile to nip Englishman Brian Turner of Southern Illinois and give the Indians the university distance medley relay title Saturday.

Stanford's team of Bill Pratt, Bob Miltz, Harlan Andrews and McCalla was timed in 9:54.6 with McCalla turning in a 4:09.4 mile.

Southern Illinois' time was virtually the same. Turner was clocked in 4:11.6.

Texas Southern retained its college sprint medley title in 3:23.1 compared to the record 3:21.2. Ray Saddler, T. J. Bell, Lester Milburn and Maurice Hobson made up the winning combo. Northeast Missouri was second.

The 120-yard high hurdle crown went to sophomore Bobby May of Rice in :14.6, with Southern Methodist's Bob Johnson next. Roger Sayers, Omaha junior, took the 100-yard dash from Purdue's Nate Adams in :09.6.

Omaha University was placed on probation Friday by the NCAA but Sayers was permitted to run, relays officials said, because no formal notice had been received of the suspension of his school at the track.

The Air Force Academy team of Bill Jones, Jack Pierson, Dave Dick and John Puster beat out Wisconsin in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay in 59.6.

Chicub Losing Skein Halted

CHICAGO (AP) — Right-hander Larry Jackson checked and batted the Chicago Cubs out of a three-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phils Saturday.

Jackson scattered seven hits and doubled home two runs to cap a three-run fourth which produced the winning margin.

Jackson scored his third victory against two losses while rookie Ray Culp, making his first major league start, suffered his second loss in four decisions.

Ron Santo led Chicago's nine-hit attack with a double and a pair of singles. He singled home a run in the first inning and started the three-run fourth with a double. Singles by Ernie Banks and Lou Brock preceeded Jackson's game-winning blow.

Philadelphia	000 020 000-2	7 2
Chicago	100 300 00x-4	9 0

Rodgers, Pott Share Lead In Texas Open

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Young Phil Rodgers and Johnny Pott shot 5-under-par 66s Saturday to take over the lead at 54 holes in the $30,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament on a day that witnessed the unusual spectacle of the mighty Arnold Palmer taking three bogeys and a double bogey in a row.

Rodgers and Pott had 203 and enter the final round Sunday with a 2-stroke lead over Bruce Crampton, the Australian, and Bobby Nichols.

Palmer, the favorite, managed a 1-under-par 70 over the 6,775-yard Oak Hills Country Club course despite the fact that he was five over par on four holes. He wound up with birdies on 15 and 17. Palmer had 209 for 54 holes—six off the pace.

Rodgers, the 25-year old ex-Houston collegian making his third tour during which he has won three tournaments, was putting like a demon and his irons were smoking. He had one of the top shots of the tournament when he pitched over trees within 15 feet of the cup on 17 and sank it for a birdie.

Pott, 27-year-old six-year veteran of the tour, who last won a tournament in 1962—the Waco Turner—was outdoing Rodgers on the greens. Among his shots was a 40-foot chip for an eagle on the fifth hole.

Crampton, who started the third round tied with Tommy Aaron, left-hander Bob Charles, rookie Frank Beard, Don January and Jack Fleck, all with 136, had an opportunity to stay in a tie for the top as he came into the 14th green three under par, but his tee shot hit into a trap and Crampton wound up with a bogey. He had a 69 for 205.

Aaron shot a 70, Charles soared to a 78, Beard had a 71, Fleck 70 and January 73.

Palmer, the defending champion seeking his fourth straight Texas Open title for a record, created a sensation when he shot the first nine in 4-under-par 31. It gave him the lead momentarily.

The crowd known as "Arnie's Army" sensed another great comeback surge from the man noted for such things. But then Palmer's troubles set in.

"It is like bleeding, you can't get it stopped," he said ruefully after he bogeyed 10 when he hit a tree, 11 when he was over the green and missed a 5-foot putt, 12 when his wedge was too thin and went over the green and 13 when he had his double bogey by pulling his 2-iron tee shot, then trying to run through a trap and failing.

Nichols made a sensational finish for the lowest round of the day—a 65. He birdied the last four holes.

Tied at 206—a stroke back of Nichols and Crampton—are Miller Barber, who shot a 69; Jerry Steelsmith, who had a 68, Doug Sanders, who banged a 66, Henry Ransom, who did 67, and Fleck.

At 207 are Bob Duden, Gene Bone, Aaron and Beard.

Crimson Satan Outdistanced In Handicap

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunrise County, apparently beaten when Crimson Satan rushed past him to take a two-length lead at the head of the stretch, rallied and won the $89,850 Grey Lag Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday.

The 4-year-old Summer Tan colt, ridden by Johnny Rotz, overtook Crimson Satan a few yards from the finish and won by 1½ lengths. Crimson Satan, who never has won on a New York track, finished 1½ lengths ahead of Decidedly, the 1962 Kentucky Derby winner.

Greek Money, who won the Preakness a year ago, came in fourth followed by Misty Day, Sensitivo, Tutankhamen, Guadacanal and Prego.

Sunrise County, owned by Townsend B. Martin, ran the 1⅛ miles in 1 minute, 50 seconds and paid $17.90, $8.20, and $4.50. Crimson Satan, off on the board as the 3-1 co-favorite with Decidedly, returned $4.70 and $3.10. Decidedly was $3.50 to show.

A crowd of 54,169 saw Rotz outbreak Greek Money at the start and open a lead of almost two lengths down the back stretch with Sunrise County. He was followed by Greek Money, Decidedly and Sensitivo.

Nearing the one half mile pole, Avelmeno Gomez moved Crimson Satan into contention from sixth place. Rounding the turn into the stretch, the Satan took a head lead and at the head of the stretch, with one-quarter of a mile to go, pulled out to two lengths.

"When Crimson Satan went by us," Jockey Rotz said later, "Sunrise County started to drift in a little. I had room to go on the inside but played it safe and stayed in the middle of the track. When my horse saw Crimson Satan in front of him, he took off again and ran real well through the stretch."

Boyer, Terry Boost Yanks To 8-1 Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Clete Boyer hit a grand slam home run and Ralph Terry won his third game with a six-hitter Saturday as the New York Yankees blasted Cleveland 8-1 in their first meeting of the season. Joe Pepitone followed a bunt single by Pepitone and Tom Tresh also homered for the Yanks.

Boyer's clout into the lower stands in left off Ron Nischwitz followed a bunt single by Pepitone a single by Elston Howard and an intentional walk to Hector Lopez in the eighth.

Pepitone, returning to the lineup after being benched while the Yanks faced a steady parade of left-handers, broke a 1-1 tie with a homer in the fourth. Tresh also hit into the lower right field seats in the fifth off loser Dick Donovan.

Cleveland	100 000 000-1	6 1
New York	100 210 04x-8	11 1

Donovan, Allen (6), Nischwitz (7) and Romano; Terry and Howard. W-Terry (3-1). L-Donovan (1-2).

Home runs-New York, Pepitone (3), Tresh (3), Boyer (2).

Colonial Tourney 'Unofficial' Event

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The PGA decided Saturday that the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament at Fort Worth May 9-12 will not count on Vardon Trophy averages, Ryder Cup points and official money, thus making it an unofficial tournament.

This is the tournament mixed in the controversy with the players over failure to invite Don January, who qualified for an invitation in money and tournament winnings but was left out because of statements he made while chairman of the tournament committee.

He criticized Colonial's operation.

PGA acknowledged that Colonial had a right to invite whomever it pleased and that it would remain on the schedule but the move to eliminate Ryder Cup, Vardon points and money winnings removed the possibility of January losing ground in attempting to win the trophy or a place on the Ryder Cup team.

Jim Gaquin, PGA tournament manager, wired PGA officials here at the Texas Open Saturday that Colonial had been made an unofficial event because Colonial has not invited January and "because of the probability that other tournament players would decline invitations."

The wire said that "for legal and other reasons, the best interests of the tournament players and the PGA would not be served by outright PGA cancellation of the tournament."

Most of the players, however, are expected to the Colonial. Arnold Palmer, the top name in golf, said he would play there, where he is defending champion, and that the tournament committee of which he is a member, planned no meeting on the situation.

One who will not go is Doug Ford, who will stay away in protest over the snub of January.

January had enlisted Colonial for not inviting the top 40 money winners and all tournament winners and also said the Colonial pro did not receive proper remuneration.

Ford said that January was being ignored because of what he did in line of duty as chairman of the committee and that to exclude him was wrong.

Bosox Bomb Chisox, 9-5

BOSTON (AP)—Boston clubbed Chicago out of the American League lead 9-5 Saturday, bunching all their runs in a two inning spree which featured a La Chinea double and Frank Malzone's three-run homer.

By scoring three times in the third and six in the fourth, the Red Sox built up a 9-1 bulge for starter Gene Conley, who couldn't last five frames against the rallying visitors. Reliever Jack LaMabe was the winner.

A's Retain Magic Touch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas City beat the Washington Senators 7-3 Saturday to give the Athletics their 15th victory in the last 16 games between the two teams.

Bill Bryan broke up a 1-1 game in the seventh when he clouted one of Jim Duckworth's pitches over the fence in right center for his second home run. Jerry Lumpe, who had singled, was on base.

Duckworth relieved Ron Kline, who left in the fourth inning after suffering a back sprain.

Dan Pfister won his fifth game of the last two years against 14 defeats, and three of them have been against the Senators.

Kansas City	100 002 004-7	10 0
Washington	000 010 011-3	9 0

Pfister, Willis (7), Wyatt (8) and Bryan; Kline, Duckworth (4), Daniels (8), Rohdin (9) and Leppert, Retzer (9). W-Pfister (1-0). L-Duckworth (0-2).

Home runs-Kansas City, Bryan (2). Washington, Piersall (1), Hinton (1).

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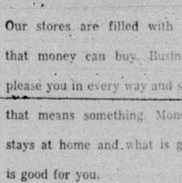

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Yanks Secure More Gold Medals

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Americans grabbed three quick gold medals in Saturday's track and field competition and ran their collection of the coveted awards so far in the Pan-American Games to 43.

Earlier in the day, U.S. athletes had picked up two gold medals in continuing their mastery of the swimming events.

After being denied gold medals in the first two track events decided, David John Davis of Canoga, Calif., broke the ice by heaving the shot 60 feet, 9 inches and Gene Johnson of Fresno, Calif., set a Games record in the high jump by leaping 6 feet, 11 inches.

Moments later, Willye White of Chicago scored in the women's broad jump with a performance of 20 feet, 2 inches, also a record.

Roy Saari of El Segundo, Calif., captured his second gold medal in this fourth athletic carnival by winning going away and established a Pan-American record in the 1,500-meter freestyle swim for men.

Robyn Johnson of Arlington, a just did manage to come in first in the 200-meter freestyle swim for a gold medal. She, likewise, set a record.

The U.S. baseball team nipped Mexico 4-3 with a three-run eighth inning splurge. Mexico is the only team which has been able to conquer front-running Cuba, a club which knocked off the Yankees twice.

Saari turned in time of 17 minutes, 26.2 seconds, bettering the mark of 17:53.2 set in 1959 by Allan Somers of the United States at Chicago. John Sandy Gilchrist of Canada was second, Ralph Hutton of Canada third and Bill Farley of La Canada, Calif., fourth.

Miss Johnson, a tall, 17-year-old blonde, was timed in 2:17.5, smashing the mark of 2:18.5 set in Chicago by Chris Van Saltze of the United States. In winning, Robyn used the U.S. champion of the 200-meter freestyle swim for women, Terri Lee Stickles of Santa Clara, Calif., who also broke the former record in finishing second in 2:18.4. Patricia Pomfret of Canada was third.

Earlier in the day, Linda Cooper, a coed from San Bernardino, Calif., despite dizziness on the 10-meter platform, and Bob Webster, the Olympic platform king from Santa Clara, Calif., launched the United States well on its way in the first day of the platform competition.

After four compulsory dives, Miss Cooper led the five-woman field with 45.10 points. Nancy Ann Poulson of Phoenix, Ariz., was second with 40.20 and Judy Stewart of Canada third with 43.25.

Webster took the lead after six dives in the men's platform diving with 86.56 points. Defending champion Alvaro Gaxiola of Mexico was second with 84.45.

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SOUTHWESTERN LAW ENFORCEMENT INSTITUTE Advisory Board Chairman C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder, left, reviews contributions to the Dallas-based police school totaling $2,575.00 with Dr. Andrew R. Cecil, general director. Gifts to sustain the continuing education program for law enforcement officers have been received from 24 individuals and business firms.

Steels Still Draw Attention

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Attention remained focused on the steel industry during the week although much of the excitement of the price increase had faded.

Many steel companies adjusted their price boosts to place themselves in competitive positions, a congressional committee began a hearing on steel pricing, and speculation increased about what the United Steelworkers Union will do about seeking higher wages.

The tune called by U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer which posted the lowest price increases, was followed by other producers who made downward adjustments. The boosts on steel plate announced by some companies evaporated because U.S. Steel did not increase prices in this category.

In the light of lack of opposition from the White House and of heavy demand, steelmakers were confident that they could make the higher prices stick even if steel buying falls off later in the year.

In the early stages of its hearing the Senate-House Economic Committee was told that since 1958 the labor cost of producing steel has risen much less rapidly than in the preceding 18 years. A Labor Department specialist attributed this to increasing productivity and a production increase.

Price analysts said items containing steel account for 16½ per cent of the total cost of living index and that if the effects of the price increase are confined to these items the upward push on the index will be slight.

Steel production kept on climbing during the week, reaching a three-year high of 2,321,000 tons, which represents an estimated 80 per cent of capacity.

The automakers, doing big business, turned out their production high-turning out an estimated 154,000 passenger cars during the week against 139,265 the previous week and 54,436 a year ago.

General Motors Corp. reported first-quarter earnings of $414.3 million, second only to the fourth quarter of 1962 when profits totaled $497 million. This compared with $374 million in the 1962 first quarter. The company's worldwide sale of vehicles totaled 1,312,000, a record for any quarter.

An all-time record of another kind was set when the cost of living inched up by one-tenth of one per cent in March. The Labor Department's consumer index went to 106.2 per cent of the 1957-1959 average.

The advance was due to higher costs of used cars, clothing and home ownership items such as real estate taxes and water rates.

The government estimated that the gross national product—total of all goods and services—could approach $585 billion this year, instead of the $559 billion projected last January. In the first quarter the GNP ran at an annual rate of $552 billion or $5 billion from the level of the 1962 fast quarter.

Business in general and the stock market of particular were encouraged by dividend increases by such big companies as Texaco, American Smelting, Continental Can and Consolidated Edison.

Sales on the exchange fell to 23,721,830 shares from the previous week's total of 26,271,000.

The railroads received a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the Interstate Commerce Commission erred without sufficient reason in ordering 24 lines to expect new low rates on piggyback service between Eastern cities and Dallas and Fort Worth.

Cleburne Man Dies In Auto Smashup

FORT WORTH (AP)—Boyd Lee Walker, 32, of Cleburne died Saturday when his car plunged through guard rails on the South Freeway and overturned.

Troy Gaines, 31, also of Cleburne, was injured. The men were en route to work at the Hobbs Trailer Co., in Fort Worth.

Houston Man Is Crushed To Death

HOUSTON (AP)—Reuben Ramon, 30, of Houston was crushed to death Saturday by his own car following a two-car collision.

Investigator W. E. Plaster said Ramon was thrown out of his car into a ditch and the car ran over his head.

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Revenue From Water Dips For Quarter

March revenues held fairly steady but an abnormally cool winter and early spring teamed with lessened oilfield waterflood demands to drive Colorado River Municipal Water District income slightly in the first quarter.

Revenue for March amounted to $143,830, up slightly from $140,514 for the same month last year. However, the first quarter total was $490,176, down about 3.5 per cent under the same period in 1962.

For the first quarter revenue from the cities amounted to $332,760, up from $328,336 last year. However, revenues from oilfield companies dropped to $101,141, down from the $151,046 for the first quarter period in 1962. Recreational revenues of $25,999 were slightly below the $28,316 for last year's first quarter.

Operating expenses amounted to $46,431 for March, making $138,318 for the first quarter, or up from $135,000 for the first three months of 1962. In the first quarter, $71,382 worth of mains, equipment and other operating expense was noted, and of this $24,325.35 was transferred to the plant account.

Water sales, reflecting January consumption, showed 391,820,000 gallons to Odessa, 153,422,000 to Big Spring, 33,560,000 to Sand Springs and 183,416,000 to oil companies. Except for a fraction of one per cent, all water delivered was produced at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Actress Ann Lynn Granted Divorce

LONDON, (AP)—Actress Ann Lynn has divorced her husband, Anthony Newley, British star of the New York hit stage show "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

She was given Friday, naming the boss, Joan Collins, as corespondent. Confession statements by Newley and Miss Collins were brought in American courts and were shown to the court.

The News-to-were married in August 1961. Newley is 31, his wife 27 and Miss Collins 30. All three are British-born.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—The Board of directors of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association is shown in session following the agricultural financing institution's annual stockholders' meeting, held Thursday in Sweetwater. Left to right are Director W. J. Harvey Jr. of Roby, Vice President T. L. Finley of Loraine, President E. W. Wiman of Roscoe, General Manager H. G. Pitts of Sweetwater and Director Audrey Head of Snyder. Not shown is director Frank B. Jones of Lamesa.

Sweetwater PCA Board Re-Elected

SWEETWATER — Incumbents T. L. Finley of Loraine and Frank B. Jones of Lamesa were re-elected to the board of directors for the Sweetwater Production Credit Association here Thursday at the 29th annual stockholders' meeting of the home owned and operated agricultural financing institution.

Both Finley and Jones were re-elected to three year terms by acclamation at the meeting held in Nolan County Coliseum, with more than 1,000 stockholders and guests attending from the association's six county area of West Texas.

Holdover directors are President E. W. Wiman of Roscoe, Audry Head of Snyder and W. J. Harvey Jr. of Roby. Wiman and Finley were re-elected president and vice president, respectively, and H. G. Pitts of Sweetwater was re-elected general manager and secretary-treasurer.

Guest speaker at the stockholders' meeting was Roy Scudday of Fort Worth, public relations director of the Production Credit Associations of Texas. Scudday traced the growth and expansion of the Production Credit system from its beginning in 1933 to its present stature as a major agricultural credit source.

"The Production Credit system is one of the fine and lasting contributions made in American agriculture in the past 30 years," the speaker declared. "It is eloquent testimony to the ability and determination of the nation's farmers and ranchers to build for themselves a free enterprise system of credit."

In other business meeting activities, President Wiman gave a report for the board of directors. He observed that good management practices in agriculture are becoming increasingly necessary as expenses continue to rise. He pointed out that the Sweetwater association had a total loan volume of more than $10,000,000 in 1962.

Assistant Manager John Henson of Sweetwater gave the association's financial report and said the association's capital assets showed an increase of more than $87,000 in 1962.

Sam Chern of Snyder, chairman of the nominating committee, reported on his committee activities and conducted the elections for directors and a 1964 nominating committee. Elected to the committee were Weldon Perry of Snyder, Orbell O'Kelly of Trent, T. L. Howard of Lamesa, Alva E. Hudnall of Rotan, J. W. Boyd of Colorado City and Bunyon Evans of Eastland.

Prizes were awarded and special music was presented by the Silver Strings musical group from Colorado City. Orbell O'Kelly gave the invocation and President Wiman served as meeting chairman.

The Sweetwater Production Credit Association provides short and intermediate term agricultural credit to 1,400 farmer and rancher stockholders in Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell, Scurry, Borden and Dawson counties. Offices are operated in Sweetwater, Roby, Colorado Colorado City, Snyder and Lamesa.

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FREE!
You Get All Three! Delivered Free! To Your Home
Buy Living Room; Get Bedroom And Dinette FREE!
3 MONTHS FREE STORAGE

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$188

SAVE! SAVE!
Buy Living Room Get Bedroom And Dinette Free
$10 DOWN
$10 Month
FREE!
Hundreds To Be Given Away Free!
Just Think!
Not only do you get the big, expensive 7-Pc. Dinette, but you also receive without other charges a beautiful bedroom suite and 2-Pc. Living Room Suite.
Pay Only The One Price Of
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

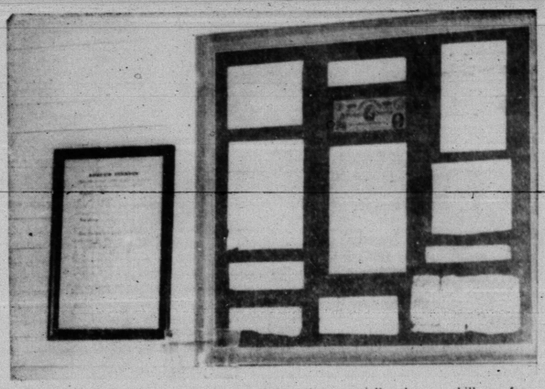
VOL. 13, NO. 310 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1963 — SECTION B

THIS PAINTING was made of the Harrell ranch home just two years ago.

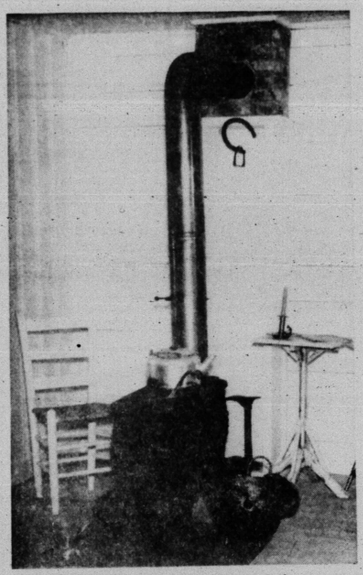
THIS PICTURE was taken Tuesday as Misses Myrtle and Faye Harrell wind up two years of hard work on the ranch home. The home includes six rooms, hall and bath.

Harrell Ranch Is Historian's – Dream –

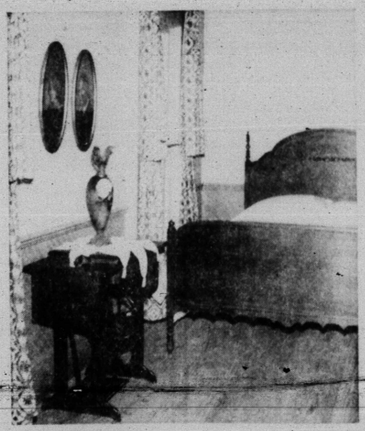
Two Years Of Hard Work Restores Old Ranch Home.



DOCUMENTS and bills of sale are very interesting especially when one bill was for taxes for 1821-1822 for $2.50. A yoke of cattle dated March 25, 1836 for $150.00 or $70. April 7, 1819 sale of a Negro slave girl named Mariah for $600. Oath of allegiance dated May 29, 1865 to Thomas Harrell, signed by Andrew Johnson.



ORIGINAL room of the home, now a bedroom was built in 1883.

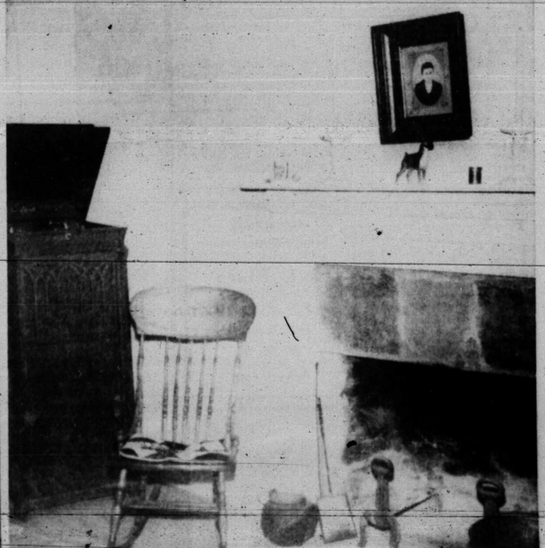


PRETTY bedroom done in shades of green.

ANTIQUE furniture is prominent in the home. This love seat is in the living room. The picture of the ladies mother was taken in 1838 at the age of 17, on either side is a picture of granddaughters Citty and Mary Jo Harrell taken at the same age.

COOK STOVE—This little cook stove just cooks up a storm and is the main piece of furniture used in the kitchen.

LOVELY LITTLE ROOM, part of the first room built makes an attractive bedroom, complete with hand made quilt.



DINING ROOM—The original fireplace has been restored and the old Edison victrola was playing "Red Moon Waltz".

ANNUAL BANQUET—The American Business Women's Association held their annual "Boss's Night" banquet Thursday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Fifty-six guests and members heard Mr. Waymon Cooper of Abilene, guest speaker, give an enlightening talk on "Appreciation". The highlight of the evening was the naming of Mr. Bill Wilson of Wilson Motors as "Boss of 1963". He also won the award in 1962. Above Mr. Wilson is pictured receiving a loving cup from Charlie Dell Easdon.

COTE D'AZUR—The bold sleeveless sand shift with self-sash brightly printed in nautical fashion, perfect for over swimsuit, cabana wear, or with white duck pants. Do what you will with the matching sash, worn here as a headband.

Live More With Space Galore

The importance of saving space in the home has skyrocketed in the past two decades.

Not only are many post-war homes built with limited attic space and no basements, but the construction cost has soared. A recent national survey reported that during the past ten years the average construction cost of a single-family dwelling rose from $9,300 to $13,871. This 49 per-cent increase places additional value on every square foot of living space.

And for the nation's 14 million families that live in apartments, limited space is an ever-present problem.

But you can do something about it. Here are several space-saving ideas you can use to "engineer" your home for better living.

Optical illusions serve well to reduce whatever claustrophobic coma comes over you when you enter a particular room. Use a framed mirror to reflect an outdoor scene from an opposite wall. The movements of the reflected sunlight create the effect of having another window. White or neutral walls, draperies and carpets add to a spacious feeling. Lightly scaled furniture will help make a room seem larger as will pale, solid colors. Nothing is worse than large patterns. Furnishings with see-through qualities and straight lines help, too.

But there are methods for creating real space, too, not just the illusion. You can store more in your hall closet by hanging hats on doors racks. Make a hinged box for the closet to hold out-of-season footwear. Consider the use of hidden storage areas such as pull-out units under beds for extra blankets and linens.

In the kitchen, careful choice of both food and non-food items can save considerable space in the refrigerator and cupboards. Look for packages that provide the most product in the least amount of space, such as soft drinks in cans, facial tissues in a space-saving box, and concentrated juices and other foods.

Choose dual purpose and fold-away furniture. Space - saving furniture can include upholstered chairs that fold up and tuck away, dining tables that perform other duties between meals, bookcases that double as room dividers and of course a sofa-bed combination. Accordian style or hinged shutter-type doors free wall space otherwise needed to accommodate an open door. And a hanging lamp provides a good light and saves floor or table space.

So, if your walls seem to be closing in, try some of these space-engineering tips. You can be both compact and comfortable.

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Whitney Museum Shows Art Of 1910-1920

BY MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YOURK (AP) — It is highly appropriate that the Whitney Museum of American Art now has an exhibition titled "The Decade of the Armory Show, 1910 - 1920."

For the late Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, creator of this museum and a sculptor herself, was a real pioneer patron of American art in the modern manner.

She had been helping unknown American artists even before the decade in question, and still played a prominent part long after the decade was over.

We are at a half-century point in the history of American art, counting from the 1913 Armory Show, which was the greatest single event to shake this country into an awareness of the modern trend.

It was held in the old 69th Regiment Armory in Manhattan, at a time when few Americans had even heard of many of the now recognized masters of 20th Century painting.

Ironically, the real modernists on the American scene at the time — few in number — had no part in the famous show. About their only outlet had been a tiny New York gallery opened in 1908 by the trail - blazing photographer and art lover, Alfred Steiglitz. His gallery also was the first to exhibit the French school of the new century in this country.

It was a conglomeration of 25 "independents" — meaning they refused to follow the academic trend—who organized the Armory Show. This oddly assorted group included some of "The Eight," who also came to be known as the "Ashcan School."

At the head of the group was Arthur B. Davies, who encouraged his friends among the modernists but did not paint like one. He and some of the committee decided to include a foreign section which proved to be the sensation of the day — introducing to the American public the post - Impressionists, fauvists, cubists and others.

Mrs. Whitney, though she had stayed in the background, was an interested participant in this upheaval. She contributed $1,000 for decorating the Armory.

A year later she created the Whitney Studio, an outlet for the paintings of the young innovators. From 1920 to 1928 this became the Whitney Studio Club, and by 1930 had been converted into what is now the Whitney Museum.

The half - century observance began on Feb. 17 with a reconstruction of the Armory Show at the Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute, with Joseph S. Trovato as the moving spirit. It runs through March 31.

This exhibit will move to its original site on Manhattan's East Side from April 6 to 28, as a benefit for the Henry Street Settlement. Meanwhile the Whitney show will run through April 14.

The Whitney exhibition takes a different tack from the reconstruction of the Armory Show instead of limiting itself to the American painters who were represented in that 1913 event, it takes in the whole decade from 1910 to 1920, including many Americans who were living in Europe at the time.

GERTRUDE Vanderbilt Whitney, sculpted by Jo Davidson.

Later the Whitney show will be seen in five other museums: the City Art Museum of St. Louis, June 1 - July 14; the Cleveland Museum of Art, Aug. 6 - Sept. 15; the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, Sept. 30 - Oct. 30; the Art Institute of Chicago, Nov. 15 - Dec. 29, and the Albright - Knox Art Gallery, Buffalo, N.Y., Jan 20 - Feb. 23.

The secretary of the committee which organized the 1913 show was the late Elmer Livingstone MacRae. A few years ago a great mass of documents on this subject was discovered in a barn at the rear of his Cos Cob, Conn., house. The material was acquired by the Joseph H. Hirshhorn Foundation, which then commissioned the writing of a book by Milton W. Brown, professor of art history at Brooklyn College.

Brown's book, "The Story of the Armory Show," will be published May 13, and will be distributed by the New York Graphic Society, Greenwich, Conn.

The Whitney show contains 115 works by 48 painters and sculptors, many of them from the museum's own collections. Some of those represented were not in the Armory Show, but definitely were a part of the new trend in American art.

Of the four dozen, a good many have become well - known names, and their works are owned by many museums. Have a look at this alphabetically arranged list and see how many of the names are familiar.

A. S. Baylinson, Ben Benn, Albert Bloch, Oscar Bluemner, Patrick Henry Bruce, Charles Burchfield, Paul Burlin, Arthur B. Charles, John Covert, Konrad Cramer, Andrew Dasburg, Arthur B. Davies, Stuart Davis, Charles Demuth, Marius de Zayas, Preston Dickinson, Arthur G. Dove, Marcel Duchamp, Lyonel Feininger, Samuel Halpert, Marsden Hartley, Morris Kantor, Bernard Karfiol, Walt Kuhn, Gaston Lachaise, Robert Laurent, Stanton Macdonald - Wright, Henry Lee McFee, John Marin, Alfred H. Maurer, Elie Nadelman, Georgia O'Keeffe, Walter Pach, Jules Pascin, Francis Picabia, Maurice Prendergast, Man Ray, Hugo Robus, Morgan Russell, Morton L. Schamberg, Charles Sheeler.

Parmesan Beans

1 pound snap beans
1 cup boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons finely grated Parmesan cheese

Cut tips off snap beans; scrub in cold water; drain. Cook rapidly, covered, in the boiling water and salt just until tender-crisp—about 10 minutes; lift cover a few times to help keep beans green. Drain. Add butter and Parmesan and toss with beans to distribute evenly. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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Join the fun . . . Each day, a hardware, dry good, grocery or market item will be tagged with a treasure hunt sticker. Several items will be tagged, only one will be given away each day. All you have to do is come in and find the right one and it's yours . . . absolutely free . . . new items will be placed every day . . . no obligation . . . come on down and browse around.

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THANK YOU . . . We Would Like To Take This Opportunity To Thank Everyone Who Participated In This Contest . . . Look For More Contests In The Near Future.

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White Swan Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59c
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Fresh Ungraded, Large Country Eggs Best In Town, Doz. 39c
Inside, Guaranteed Not To Wash Off CACTUS PAINT Gal. 4.00
Fresh Hamburger 3 Lbs. 1.00
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Choice Chuck Roast Lb. 43c

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ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eades, 2311 Twenty-eighth Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Anne, to Carney K. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kirby, Malakoff, Texas. The wedding is planned for June 1st in the home of the bride's parents. (Photo by Craft Studio)

TO WED—Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Giles, 5602 Forty-sixth Street, Lubbock, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Mr. David Gipson Lunsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lunsford, Clairemont Route, Snyder. The couple will exchange vows in the Westmoreland Baptist Church in Lubbock on May 17.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Cogdell Hospital Ladies Auxiliary banquet, 7:30 p.m. at Stanfield Elementary cafeteria.

Classroom Teachers Association annual spring banquet, 7:30 p.m. at High School cafeteria. Dr. Lee Wilborn, speaker.

Junior Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at 2404 Forty - second Street. Open to players with less than 5 master points.

TUESDAY

Twentieth Century Club Loyalty Day Breakfast, 8 a.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. May Dell Shaeffer, hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi Founders Day banquet, 7 p.m. at Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club Spring luncheon, 12 noon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Jake Greene, hostess.

Acacia Study Club brunch at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Social committee hostesses.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open.

THURSDAY

Family Night at Snyder Country Club.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse, 3 p.m. Mrs. Giles Bowers, hostess.

P2 Felix Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Union community center. Mrs. Edgar Wilson, hostess.

Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

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Yes, Wool Evening Gowns Even In Springtime

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
Ap Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite all the education on the subject, there are still humdrum souls who think that dancing in a wool dinner gown is like going swimming in ski pants.

These dullards are handcuffed to style bromides. They grew up with the idea that tailored garments are limited to daytime only; that dress appeal must rustle, flutter or float; that wool is for the winter and willing cottons are for the summer.

And nothing will alter their views.

To show you how little they know about wool, for instance, they have whispered it around that the Twist came into being with long, wooden ball gowns—implying the dance gyrations were a natural compulsion to relieve the itch.

Changes Made

If they were with it, they would realize that textile stylists have changed the look and feel of wool in so many ways that it doesn't deserve its stereotypes anymore. It's baby soft and cotton fleecy. It's sleekly silken. It's crisply linenlike. It's as diaphanous as organza, and as malleable, if need be, as putty. Of course, it's tweedy too, but not in every instance.

The King of America's couturiers, Norman Norell, has always been disdainful of monorail fashion thinking. One track, says he, can lead a woman round-and-round into a dizzy sameness. Yet Norell is not the kind who does new things simply for the sake of newness. They must make practical fashion sense.

Hence wool evening gowns.

They eliminate gaddy fussiness and with Norell's costumes at least, they offer women the freedom from her underpinnings. Having body and opaqueness, wool eliminates the need for additional supporting or covering garments.

More to be Said

Thus far wool from chin to shin has been most popular as hostess costumes. As a matter of fact, such attire has stolen considerable amount of play away from hostess pants.

Still, the utterly elegant, the American couture customers, take like sheep to American wool, in following their able leaders, the designers.

Donald Brooks and Bill Blass are two who have led them into floor-length tweed, tailleur, but-toned, not-an-scratch. Ladylike Vera Maxwell, on the other hand, uses it in a ladylike way — soft, supple, and floral printed.

All in all, the fashion obstinates have no idea what they're missing.

INSTEAD OF MINK . . . Vera Maxwell created this reed-slim buttonless, collarless, wool coat in flaming coral, a color which picks up the floral print of the dinner gown and its matching lining.

Eleanor's Chicken Rice Dish

2½ tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup sliced mushrooms
2½ tablespoons flour
1¾ cups chicken stock
½ cup cream
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups hot cooked rice
1 canned pimiento, diced
2 cups cubed cooked chicken
1-3 cup blanched split almonds
¼ cup butter

Cook the mushrooms lightly in the 2½ tablespoons butter. Stir in flour; add chicken stock. Cook and stir constantly over low heat until thickened. Add cream and salt. Mix rice with pimiento in a buttered 2½ quart casserole. Add chicken and cover with sauce. With a fork, lift chicken and rice lightly so sauce will run down. Brown almonds lightly in the ¼ cup butter; drain, sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Spain ceded the Philippines to the United States in 1898.

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SPRING DRESSES 4.88
Odds 'N' Ends 10 To 16

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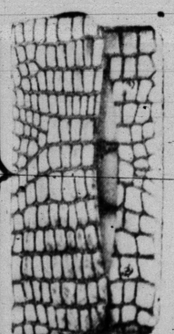

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North Side Of Square

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Flattering as a wisp of veiling—this Carlye cloud of Venise lace above a flutter of skirt in stay-pleated Dacron® polyester and cotton voile. 49.95

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West Side Of Square

OFF TO THE RACES in coach and four or convertible is the order of the day with jaunty button-front Coachman dress. Fine lines and simple tailoring key the panel from detail of the specially-treated, soil resistant, dacron-cotton fabric.

NUTRITION—A large group of people, including various club women, nurses and elementary school children, heard Mrs. Cleo Arnett of Austin present a special nutrition program Thursday afternoon in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church. She told of the large numbers of nutritional problems, and the solution of these problems can come only if everyone chooses the kinds and amounts of food to provide his body with the necessary essentials. Preparation of foods and the factor influencing the kinds and amounts of nutrients we consume were explained and seemingly impressive to the school children.

Seabury Fought City Hall

THE MAN WHO RODE THE TIGER: The Life and Times of Samuel Seabury. By Herbert Mitgang.

Seabury's decades of fighting the corruption that oozed through New York's government as a result of its domination by the infamous Tammany Hall made him one of the nation's best known men during the 1920s and 1930s — the very personification of honesty and idealism.

Yet, ironically, Seabury's own indiscretions in the political arena during his youth were perhaps the major factor in keeping him from achieving greatness, or at least from winning high public office.

New York Times newsman Mitgang, with financial help from the Crowell Foundation and the cooperation of the Seabury family, has produced a thoroughly documented, yet never pedantic, book describing the man who exposed the bribery, theft and fraud of the Tammany era in general, and the administration of Jimmy Walker, the playboy mayor, in particular.

One thing the book does particularly well is to make clear what a contest of wills ensued when Seabury and Walker faced each other during a legislative investigation of New York City's government in 1932. The picture of the dapper, songwriting Walker sparring with deadly skill with the aristocratic, courtly Seabury is a fascinating one.

Yet Mitgang doesn't neglect the earlier years, in which the fiery young Seabury allied himself with socialists, the Henry George single taxers and Labor Party forces — alliances which made it possible for his opponents to label him a radical when he sought the governorship of New York and when his name was mentioned as a presidential possibility.

The book is replete with the names of the famous — both Roosevelts, Al Smith, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Lehman and Fiorello LaGuardia — and Mitgang shows how and why Seabury was at home in such illustrious company.

The moon has no atmosphere to shield it from meteors.

Decorating Under A Low Ceiling

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Small rooms and low ceilings create decorating problems for many people. A handsome breakfront and sectional sofa, perfectly at home in a room with large dimensions, can't always adjust to the proportions of a small room, points out interior designer Jay Dorf.

"You may not be able immediately to put your finger on the object that is out of proportion," he says. "But you will have an uneasy feeling that there is something wrong with the planning of the room."

Since we can't physically stretch a room, our object must be to shrink the things within it — by illusion, if necessary, he says.

The solution may be as simple as getting rid of one oversized piece, although some people may solve the problem to their satisfaction by using one tall, slender piece — a cupboard, secretary or bookcase — with low pieces.

"The French have always been very clever about this," Dorf points out. "Even in the 18th Century they had paneled walls with many narrow panels giving the illusion of height."

Wallpaper and decorated walls are popular now so that plan may offer a stylish solution.

"Keep everything low in the room as much as possible, except possibly the slender piece. Chairs, tables, lamps should be low and light of scale. Choose sculptured pieces that are delicate rather than heavy and ornate. Keep pitcures, sconces, wall brackets and chandeliers as low as possible, without making them a household nuisance. Use low candles, candle holders and flower arrangements," he says.

Dorf prefers area rugs to wall-to-wall carpet in small rooms, so that the rug can pinpoint a small central area such as under a dining table and chairs. But there should be a large amount of floor space showing, if this design idea is used, he explains.

If a large piece of furniture must be used in a small room, it should be kept as isolated as possible. Don't jam a lot of other objects around it, he emphasizes, and keep the units that take up a lot of space in dark tones.

Color schemes can help create an illusion of spaciousness too, he emphasizes. "Keep walls and ceiling as light as possible, alternating between light and dark shades of furnishings throughout the room."

White is a popular background color for small rooms, ideal for making a small room look larger.

In one dining room setting created by Dorf, white walls and ceiling form a light, airy background with a low - scaled white table flush against the wall and blending into it. The table is light enough to be pulled away from the wall when its entire surface must be used. Low - back chairs with clean lines increase the airy feeling. A free - form sculpture on the wall in the delicate lines of extruded metal is kept low. Table flowers and candelabra also are kept low.

SMALL DINING ROOM with low ceiling still can have a formal look. Interior designer Jay Dorf has used white walls and a low white table with low-back chairs. He even has been able to include a painting and a chandelier by making sure their size and placement are in keeping with the scale of the room.

The discovery of natural gas in Holland's Groningen Province has made the entire North Sea geological basing one of the liveliest prospecting areas in the world.

50th Wedding Date To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Giles will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary at the Union community center on May 5. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Armchair Traveler

THE GREAT SAHARA MOUSE-HUNT. By Catherine Collins and Miggs Pomeroy.

Adventure stories often gain flavor when they are seasoned with humor, as in this case.

The adventure is a trip across the desert, from Benghasi to the remote mountains of Tibesti and back, in a period of about six weeks, by a party of 14 American and English travelers, half of them civilians and half military personnel.

Among the civilians, all but one is making the trip for kicks. The exception is a museum mammalogist from America, who diligently collects specimens all along the route, mostly of rodent size. Hence the title.

There are some pretty grim hazards — extreme heat by day and cold at night; mechanical breakdowns in the caravan; the danger of getting lost in the trackless wastes.

But the light - hearted narrative gives an almost flippant color to these grim possibilities, and even manages to treat with disdain the insect bites and discomforts of desert travel.

The book is credited to two authors, but it is constructed as though it were a first person singular narrative by Mrs. Pomeroy.

Between them, the authors prove to be fine observers of the African scene — the colors, smells, sights and sounds of the desert and mountains; the odd and fascinating flora and fauna; the colorful appeal of the isolated oases.

On the human side, they have reported with sly humor the idiosyncrasies of their caraven companions and the quaint characteristics of the natives and the military figures at the outposts.

This is one of the better books for the armchair adventurer, who should find a good many vicarious thrills in its pages.

ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

By C. Robert Gruver
Editor, All About Babies

Mothers traditionally are kind to their babies. In the matter of communicable diseases, they're kind without even knowing it.

Babies usually are born with immunity to communicable diseases, and they get that immunity from their mothers. The immunity is only good for about the first six months of the child's life. After that, baby is on his own.

But antibodies can become his allies even before the baby can walk. These antibodies frequently develop during a child's sickness. They also enter the picture through immunization—a method by which the body is stimulated to build the needed antibodies. There is a third way: injection of antibodies against a definite disease.

Immunization has been found to be the most effective attack on the more common communicable deseases of babyhood. So doctors have set up an immunization timetable.

The baby's first immunizations are against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. These usually begin when the child is one or two months of age, and three or four monthly inoculations are given. "Booster shots" are usually given a year or so later, although many doctors feel that in the case of whoopingcough, such shots are not needed after the age of five. They do recommend continuance of anti - tetanus "boosters" at three to ten-year intervals.

Diseases that were monsters not so long ago, are gradually fading from the American scene. Inoculations have provided the answer in many cases.

For instance, there are the inoculations against smallpox. Many doctors recommend that polio shots be started at just about the time a baby is recieving other inoculations. Immunization aginst polio consists of a series of three inoculations. The second dose is given four to six weeks after the first. The third is given seven to twelve months later. A "booster" dose is recommended about a year after completion of the series.

A single vaccination against smallpox is usually given at five or six months of age, or at any time during a baby's first year. This vaccination is recommended every three to five years throughout life.

Disease monsters hoover everywhere, and in many forms. In some areas the monster can be typhoid fever. In those areas, doctors may recommend inoculations against typhoid and para-typhoid every one or two years.

About four million babies are born in this country every year. They have an excellent life-expectancy because of immunization against communicable diseases of babyhood. That immunization has lowered the infant death rate dramatically. Man's lifespan continues to stretch.

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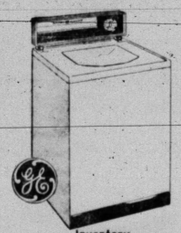
Rogers

West Side Of Square

AT ROE'S . . .



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SUNDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
9 :00 :15 :30 :45						Oral Roberts " This Is The Life "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45		Faith For Today " Church In The Home				Lubbock Ministerial Association Timely Topics First Baptist
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Industry on Parade	First Baptist Church "	Living Word Frontiers Of Faith	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Church " Baseball Game
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	Major League Baseball "	Major League Baseball (New York at Pittsburgh)	Major League Baseball (New York at Pittsburgh)	Of The Week (Cleveland at New York)	Of The Week (Cleveland at New York)	Of The Week (Cleveland at New York)
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Command Presentation	" " " "	" " " "	" " Timely Topics	" " Big Picture	" " Dewalt Show
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	Manfovani " Burns & Allen "	Desilu Playhouse " " "	" Championship Bridge Industry Parade	" Championship Bridge Industry Parade	" Championship Bridge United Fund
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Devotions " Bullwinkle "	Update " Bullwinkle "	Update " Lone Star Sportsman	Amateur Hour " College Bowl "	Amateur Hour " College Bowl "	Amateur Hour " College Bowl "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Meet The Press " News, Weather National News	Death Valley Days McKeever & The Colonel	Meet The Press " News, Weather Austin Report	20th Century " Mr. Ed "	20th Century " Mr. Ed "	20th Century " Mr. Ed "
6 :00 :15 :30 :15	Ensign O'Toole " Walt Disney "	Ensign O'Toole " Disney's World Of Color	Ensign O'Toole " Walt Disney's World Of Color	Lassie " Dennis the Menace	Lassie " Dennis the Menace	Lassie " Dennis The Menace
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Car 54 "	" " Car 54 "	" " Car 54 "	Ed Sullivan " " "	Ed Sullivan " " "	Ed Sullivan " " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Bonanza " " "	Bonanza " " "	Bonanza " " "	Real McCoys " True Theatre "	Real McCoys " True Theatre "	Real McCoys " True Theatre "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Business Of Gambling " "	Business Of Gambling " "	Gambling " " "	Candid Camera " The Hillbillies "	Candid Camera " The Hillbillies "	Candid Camera " The Hillbillies "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr. Art Linkletter " Command	News & Wthr Untouchables " "	News, Wthr & Sports Channel 11 Theater "Easy To Wed"	What's My Line " Alfred Hitchcock "	News - Weather " Alfred Hitchcock "	News and Weather Alfred Hitchcock "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Presentation " " "	Behind Closed Doors " "	" " " "	" " M-Squad "	" " M-Squad "	" " M-Squad "

MONDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Continental Classroom	6:59 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:55 Sign On	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Today " " "	Today Show " " "	News, Farm Rpt & Wthr Today "	College Of The Air Cartoons "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " King and Odie
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" 8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Say When " Play Your Hunch	Say When " Play Your Hunch	Say When " Play Your Hunch	Calendar " I Love Lucy "	Calendar " I Love Lucy "	Calendar " I Love Lucy "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Price Is Right Concentration "	The Price Is Right Concentration "	Price Is Right Concentration "	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Your First Impression Truth or Consequen TV News Report	Your First Impressions Consequence 11:55 News	First Impressions " Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr Devotions Cartoons "	Noon Show Sea Hunt " Noon Report	News, Mkt, Wthr Commun. Closeup Groucho Marx "	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ben Jerrod " The Doctors "	Ben Jerrod " The Doctors "	Ben Jerrod " The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Loretta Young " You Don't Say "	Loretta Young You Don't Say "	Loretta Young " You Don't Say "	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Millionaire "	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Millionaire "	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Millionaire "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Match Game " Make Room For Daddy	The Match Game " Make Room For Daddy	Match Game " Make Room For Daddy	The Secret Storm " Edge of Night "	The Secret Storm " Edge of Night "	The Secret Storm " Edge of Night "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Command Presentation " "	Love That Bob " Komic Karnival Three Stooges	Child's World Ivanhoe "	Jane Wyman " Cartoon Circus "	M-Squad " Bingo "	Bingo " Bowery Boys "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw Harveytoons Huntley-Brkly	Comedy Carousel " Quick Draw McGraw	" " " "	Bowery Boys " " :55 Life Line	" " " :55 Life Line
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr Huntley-Brkly Mon. Night At The Movies	News & Mkts WT Rpt & Wthr Mon. Night At The Movies	News, Wthr Huntley-Brkly Desilu Playhouse "	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News The Dakotas "	Texas News Cronkite News The Dakotas "	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News The Dakotas "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	"The Hunters" " " "	"The Hunters" " " "	" " Lucille Ball Show "	" " Rifleman "	" " Rifleman "	" " Rifleman "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Hennesey "	" " Art Linkletter "	Channel 11 Theater "Stopover Tokyo" "	Danny Thomas " Andy Griffith "	Danny Thomas " Andy Griffith "	Danny Thomas " Andy Griffith "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Harry Holt " Ripcord "	David Brinkley " " "	" " " "	Ben Casey " " "	Ben Casey " " "	Ben Casey " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Local News & Wthr National News Tonight "	Reporter W T Rpts & Wthr. Tonight Show "	News, Wthr " Tonight "	News And Weather The Untouchables "	News And Weather The Untouchables "	News And Weather The Untouchables "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " M Squad "	" " M Squad "	" " M Squad "

TUESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Continental Classroom	6:50 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:55 Sign On	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Today " " "	Today Show " " "	Today News Rpt & Wthr Today "	College Of The Air Cartoons "	Cartoons " " "	Cartoons " " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" 8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake	Captain Kangaroo " Debbie Drake
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Say When " Play Your Hunch	Say When " Play Your Hunch	Say When " Play Your Hunch	Calendar " I Love Lucy "	Calendar " I Love Lucy "	Calendar " I Love Lucy "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Price Is Right Concentration "	Price Is Right Concen- tration	Price is Right Concen- tration	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "	Real McCoys " Pete & Gladys "
11 :00 :15 :30 :55	Your First Impression Truth-Consequences TV News Report	First Impression Truth-Consequence :55 NBC News	First Impression " Truth-Consequence 11:55 News	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr Devotions Cartoons "	The Noon Show Sea Hunt " Noon Report	News & Wthr Com. Closeup Groucho Marx "	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	WTTN News, Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	WTTN News, Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ben Jerrod " The Doctors "	Ben Jerrod " The Doctors "	Ben Jerrod " The Doctors "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "	Password " Houseparty "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Loretta Young " You Don't Say "	Loretta Young " You Don't Say "	Loretta Young You Don't Say "	To Tell The Truth " Millionaire "	To Tell The Truth " Millionaire "	To Tell The Truth " Millionaire "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Match Game " Make Room For Daddy	The Match Game " Make Room For Daddy	Match Game " Make Room For Daddy	The Secret Storm " Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm " Edge Of Night	The Secret Storm " Edge Of Night
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Command Presentation " "	Love That Bob " Komic Karnival Three Stooges	Child's World Ivanhoe	Jane Wyman " Cartoon Circus "	M-Squad " Bingo "	Bingo " Bowery Boys "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Yogi Bear "	Yogi Bear " Harveytoons Huntley-Brkly	Dick Tracy Comedy Carrousel Yogi Bear "	" " " "	Bowery Boys " " "	" " " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr. Huntley-Brkly Laramie "	News & Mkts. W T Reports, Wthr Laramie "	News, Weather Huntley-Brkly Laramie "	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News Combat "	Texas News Cronkite News Combat "	WTTN News, Wthr Cronkite News Combat "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Empire "	" " Empire "	" " Empire "	" " Red Skelton "	" " Red Skelton "	" " Red Skelton "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Dick Powell "	" " Dick Powell "	" " Dick Powell "	" " Jack Benny "	" " Jack Benny "	" " Jack Benny "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Chet Huntley "	" " One Step Beyond "	" " Hennesey "	" Garry Moore "	" Garry Moore "	" Garry Moore "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	News & Wthr. " Tonight Show "	Reporter W T Rpts. Wthr The Tonight Show "	News, Weather, Sports Tonight Show "	News & Weather Premiere With Fred Astaire	News & Weather Premiere With Fred Astaire	News & Weather Premiere With Fred Astaire
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " "M" Squad "	" " "M" Squad "	" " "M" Squad "

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6 :00					6:25 Farm Fare	6:25 Farm Fare
:15					College Of	College Of
:30 Continental			Continental		The Air	The Air
:45 Classroom	6:59 Morn. Devot.		Classroom	6:55 Sign On		
7 :00 Today	Today		Todays News	College Of	Cartoons	Cartoons
:15 "	Show		Rpt & Wthr	The Air	"	"
:30 "	"		Today	Cartoons	"	"
:45 "	"		"	"	"	"
8 :00 "	"		"	Captain	Captain	Captain
:15 "	"	8:25 News	"	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
:30 "	"	Today	"	"	"	"
:45 "	"	"	"	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
9 :00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30 Play Your	Play Your	Play Your	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
:45 Hunch	Hunch	Hunch	"	"	"	"
10 :00 Price	Price Is	Price Is	Real McCoys	Real McCoys	Real McCoys	Real McCoys
:15 Is Right	Right	Right	"	"	"	"
:30 Concen-	Concen-	Concen-	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
:45 tration	tration	tration	"	"	"	"
11 :00 Your First	Your First	First Impressions	Love of	Love Of	Love Of	Love Of
:15 Impression	Impression	Truth or	Life	Life	Life	Life
:30 Truth-Consequences	Consequences	Consequences	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
:55 TV News Report	12:55 News	11:55 News	Ernie Show	Ernie Show	Ernie Show	Ernie Show
12 :00 News & Wthr	The Noon Show	News, Mkt, Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
:15 Devotions	Sea Hunt	Com. Closeup	Dateline Abl.	Cartoon Circus	Faith Perry	Nation In News
:30 Cartoons	"	Groucho Marx	As The	As The	As The	As The World
:45	Noon Report	"	World Turns	World Turns	World Turns	Turns
1 :00 Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Password	Password	Password	Password
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30 The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
2 :00 Loretta Young	Loretta	Loretta Young	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth
:15 "	Young	Young	:25 CBS News	:25 CBS News	:25 CBS News	:25 CBS News
:30 You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
:45	"	"	"	"	"	"
3 :00 The Match Game	The Match Game	Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
:15 "	:25 NBC News	:25 NBC News	"	"	"	"
:30 Make Room	Make Room	Make Room	Edge Of	Edge Of	Edge Of	Edge Of
:45 For Daddy	For Daddy	For Daddy	Night	Night	Night	Night
4 :00 Command	Love That Bob	Child's	Jane Wyman	M-Squad	Bingo	Bingo
:15 Presentation	"	World	"	"	"	"
:30 "	Komic Karnival	Ivanhoe	Cartoon Circus	Bingo	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
:45 "	Three Stooges	"	"	"	"	"
5 :00 Bullwinkle	Bid 'N Buy	Comedy	"	Bowery Boys	"	"
:15 "	"	Carousel	"	"	"	"
:30 McKeever &	Harvestoons	Three Stooges	"	"	"	"
:45 The Col.	Huntley-Brkly	Our Gang	"	"	"	"
6 :00 Weather	News & Mkt	News, Wthr	WTTN News, Wthr	Texas News	WTTN News, Wthr	WTTN News, Wthr
:15 Huntley-Brkly	Weather	Huntley-Brkly	Cronkite News	Cronkite News	Cronkite News	Cronkite News
:30 The Virginian	The Virginian	The Virginian	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Inquiry
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
7 :00 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30 "	"	"	Going My Way	Going My Way	Going My Way	Perry Mason
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
8 :00 Perry Como	Kraft Music Hall	Perry Como	"	"	"	"
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30 "	"	"	My Three Sons	My Three Sons	My Three Sons	Twilight Zone
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
9 :00 The 11th Hour	Eleventh Hour	Eleventh Hour	Naked City	Naked City	Naked City	Stoney Burke
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
10 :00 News & Wthr	Reporter	News, Weather,	News &	News &	News &	News &
:15 National News	West Tex Report	Sports	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
:30 Tonight Show	The Tonight	Tonight Show	Hawaiian Eye	Hawaiian Eye	Hawaiian Eye	Lloyd Bridges
:45 "	Show	"	"	"	"	"
11 :15 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30 "	"	"	"M" Squad	"M" Squad	"M" Squad	
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	

THURSDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6 :00					6:25 Farm Fare	6:25 Farm Fare
:15					College Of	College Of
:30 Continental			Continental		The Air	The Air
:45 Classroom	6:59 Morn. Devot.		Classroom	6:55 Sign On		
7 :00 Today	Today		Todays News	College Of	Cartoons	Cartoons
:15 "	Show		7:25 Wthr	The Air	"	"
:30 "	"		Today	Cartoons	"	"
:45 "	"		"	"	"	"
8 :00 "	"		"	Captain	Captain	Captain
:15 "	"	8:25 News & Wthr	"	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
:30 "	"	Today	"	"	"	"
:45 "	"	"	"	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
9 :00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	"
:30 Play Your	Play Your	Play Your	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
:45 Hunch	Hunch	Hunch	"	"	"	"
10 :00 Price Is	The Price	Price Is	T B A	Remote Telecast	Remote Telecast	
:15 Right	Is Right	Right	"	"	"	
:30 Concen-	Concen-	Concen-	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
:45 tration	tration	tration	"	"	"	"
11 :00 Your First	Your First	First	Love Of	Love Of	Love Of	Love Of
:15 Impression	Impression	Impressions	Life	Life	Life	Life
:30 Truth-Consequences	Truth or Consequ	Truth or Consequ	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
:55 TV News Report	11:55 News	11:55 News	Ernie Show	Ernie Show	Ernie Show	Ernie Show
12 :00 News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News, Mkt, Wthr	Life Line	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	News & Wthr
:15 Devotions	Sea Hunt	Com. Closeup	Dateline Abilene	Cartoons	Nation In News	
:30 Cartoons	"	Groucho Marx	As The World	As The World	As The World	
:45	Noon Report	"	Turns	Turns	Turns	
1 :00 Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Password	Password	Password	
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:30 The Doctors	The Doctors	The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty	
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	
2 :00 The Problem Child	Loretta Young	Loretta	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth	
:15 "	"	Young Show	:25 CBS News	:25 CBS News	:25 CBS News	
:30 "	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire	
:45 "			"	"	"	
3 :00 The Match Game	The Match Game	Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	
:15 "	:25 NBC News	:25 NBC News	"	"	"	
:30 Make Room	Make Room	Make Room	Edge Of	Edge Of	Edge Of	
:45 For Daddy	For Daddy	For Daddy	Night	Night	Night	
4 :00 Command	Love That Bob	Child's	Jane Wyman	M-Squad	Bingo	
:15 Presentation	"	World	"	"	"	
:30 "	Komic Karnival	Ivanhoe	Cartoon Circus	Bingo	Bowery Boys	
:45 "	Three Stooges	"	"	"	"	
5 :00 Downbeat	Huck Hound	Dick Tracy	"	"	Bowery Boys	
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:30 Huckleberry	Harvestoons	Huckleberry	"	"	"	
:45 Hound	Huntley-Brkly	Hound	"	"	"	
6 :00 News & Wthr	News & Mkt	News, Wthr	WTTN News, Wthr	Texas News	WTTN News, Wthr	
:15 Huntley-Brkly	WT Rpt & Wthr	Huntley-Brkly	Cronkite News	Cronkite News	Cronkite News	
:30 The Wide Country	Wide Country	Seahunt	Peter Gunn	Showcase	Inquiry	
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	
7 :00 "	"	Ripcord	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:30 Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare	"	"	"	
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	
8 :00 "	"	"	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:30 Hazel	Hazel	Hazel	"	"	"	
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	
9 :00 Andy Williams	Andy Williams	Andy Williams	Stoney Burke	Stoney Burke	Stoney Burke	
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:30 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	
10 :00 News & Wthr	Reporter	News, Weather,	News &	News &	News &	
:15 "	WT Rpt & Wthr	Sports	Weather	Weather	Weather	
:30 Tonight Show	The Tonight	Tonight	Lloyd Bridges	Lloyd Bridges	Lloyd Bridges	
:45 "	Show	"	"	"	"	
11 :00 "	"	"	Lights Out	Lights Out	Lights Out	
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:30 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	

DIAL HI 3-5486 FOR HOME DELIVERY OF THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS—ONLY 35c PER WEEK

FRIDAY TELEVISION

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6 :00					6:25 Farm Fare	6:25 Farm Fare
:15					College Of	College Of
:30 Continental			Continental		The Air	The Air
:45 Classroom	6:59 Morn. Devot.		Classroom	6:55 Sign On		
7 :00 Today	Today		Todays News	College Of	Cartoons	Cartoons
:15 "	Show		Rpt & Wthr	The Air	"	"
:30 "	"		Today	Cartoons	"	"
:45 "	"		"	"	"	"
8 :00 "	"		"	Captain	Captain	Captain
:15 "	"	8:25 News	"	Kangaroo	Kangaroo	Kangaroo
:30 "	"	Today	"	"	"	"
:45 "	"	"	"	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
9 :00 Say When	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar	
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:30 Play Your	Play Your	Play Your	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	
:45 Hunch	Hunch	Hunch	"	"	"	
10 :00 Price Is	Price Is	Price Is	Real McCoys	Real McCoys	Real McCoys	
:15 Right	Right	Right	"	"	"	
:30 Concen-	Concen-	Concen-	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	
:45 tration	tration	tration	"	"	"	
11 :00 Your First	Your First	First Impressions	Love Of	Love Of	Love Of	
:15 Impression	Impressions	"	Life	Life	Life	
:30 Truth-Consequences	Truth or	Truth or Consequ	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	
:55 TV News Report	Consequences	11:55 News	Ernie Show	Ernie Show	Ernie Show	
12 :00 News, Wthr	News & Wthr	News, Mkt, Wthr	Life Line	News & Wthr	News & Wthr	
:15 Garden Tips	Sea Hunt	Com. Closeup	Career Headline	Career Headlines		
:30 Cartoons	"	Groucho Marx	As The	As The		
:45 Campus Alert	Noon Report	"	World Turns	World Turns		
1 :00 Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Ben Jerrod	Password	Password	Password	
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:30 The Doctors	The Doctors	"	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty	
:45 "	"	The Doctors	"	"	"	
2 :00 Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth	To Tell The Truth	
:15 "	"	"	:25 CBS News	:25 CBS News	:25 CBS News	
:30 You Don't Say	You Don't Say	You Don't Say	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire	
:45	"	"	"	"	"	
3 :00 The Match Game	The Match Game	Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	
:15 "	:25 NBC News	:25 NBC News	"	"	"	
:30 Make Room	Make Room	Make Room	The Edge	The Edge	The Edge	
:45 For Daddy	For Daddy	For Daddy	Of Night	Of Night	Of Night	
4 :00 Command	Love That Bob	Child's	Jane Wyman	M-Squad	Bingo	
:15 Presentation	"	World	"	"	"	
:30 "	Komic Karnival	Ivanhoe	Cartoon Circus	Bingo	Bowery Boys	
:45 "	Three Stooges	"	"	"	"	
5 :00 Cartoons	Casey Jones	Comedy	"	Bowery Boys	"	
:15 Bid & Buy	"	Carousel	"	"	"	
:30 "	Harvestoons	Ready and	"	"	"	
:45 Cartoons	Huntley-Brkly	Cecil	"	"	"	
6 :00 News & Wthr	News & Mkt	News, Wthr	WTTN News Wthr	Texas News	WTTN News Wthr.	
:15 Huntley-Brkly	WT & Wthr	Huntley-Brkly	Cronkite News	Cronkite News	Cronkite News	
:30 International	International	International	Rawhide	Rawhide	Rawhide	
:45 Showtime	Showtime	Showtime	"	"	"	
7 :00 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:30 Sing Along	Sing Along	Mitch Miller	Route 66	Route 66	Route 66	
:45 With Mitch	With Mitch	"	"	"	"	
8 :00 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:30 The Price	Hennesey	Price Is Right	77 Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip	77 Sunset Strip	
:45 Is Right	"	"	"	"	"	
9 :00 Jack Paar Show	Jack Paar	Jack Paar	"	"	"	
:15 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:30 "	"	"	"The Story Of"	Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn	
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	
10 :00 News, Wthr	Reporter	News, Weather,	News &	News &	News &	
:15 "	W T Rpt., Wthr	Sports	Weather	Weather	Weather	
:30 Tonight Show	The Tonight	Beware	The Late Show	The Late Show	The Late Show	
:45 "	Show	My Lovely	"Stop, You're	"Stop, You're	"Stop, You're	
11 :00 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:15 "	"	"	Killing Me"	Killing Me"	Killing Me"	
:30 "	"	"	"	"	"	
:45 "	"	"	"	"	"	

SATURDAY TELEVISION

	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6 :00						
:15				6:50 Sign On	6:50 Sign On	6:50 Sign On
:30				6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare
:45						
7 :00				Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
:15			Rex Allen	"	"	"
:30			"	"	"	"
:45			"	"	"	"
8 :00		Komic Karnival	"	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
:15			"	"	"	"
:30 Ruff & Reddy		Ruff 'N Ready	Ruff and Reddy	"	"	"
:45		"	"	"	"	"
9 :00 Shari Lewis		Shari Lewis	Shari Lewis	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	"Go-E" Show
:15						"
:30 King		King	King	Mighty Mouse	Mighty Mouse	Mighty Mouse
:45 Leonardo		Leonardo	Leonardo	Playhouse	Playhouse	Playhouse
10 :00 Fury		Fury	Fury	Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin
:15		"	"	"	"	"
:30 Make Room		Komic Karnival	Make Room	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers
:45 For Daddy			For Daddy	"	"	"
11 :00 Watch Mr. Wizard		Birthday Party	Wizard	Popeye Theatre	Sky King	Sky King
:15						
:30 Major League		Major League	Major League	The Alvin Show	The Alvin Show	The Alvin Show
:45 Baseball		Baseball	Baseball			
12 :00		Los Angeles	(Los Angeles	Timely Topics	Timely Topics	Timely Topics
:15		at Pittsburgh)	at Pittsburgh)	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Baseball Game
:30		"	"	Of The Week	Of The Week	Of The Week
:45				(Baltimore at	(Baltimore at	(Baltimore at
1 :00		"	"	"	"	"
:15		"	"	"	"	"
:30		"	"	"	"	"
:45		"	"	"	"	"
2 :00 Command		"	"	"	"	"
:15 Presentation		"	"	"	"	"
:30 "		Saturday	Tarzan	"	"	"
:45 "		Matinee	"	"	"	"
3 :00 "		"	"	Kentucky Derby	Kentucky Derby	Kentucky Derby
:15 "		"	"	"	"	"
:30 "		"	"	"	"	"
:45 "		"	"Apache Trail"	"	"	"
4 :00 "		"	"	Big Time	Cheyenne	Big Time
:15 "		"	"	Wrestling	"	Wrestling
:30 "		Industry Parade	"	"	"	"
:45 "		Race of the Week	"	"	"	"
5 :00 "		Celebrity Golf	Tightrope	Major Adams,	Major Adams,	Major Adams,
:15 News				Trailmaster	Trailmaster	Trailmaster
:30 Cartoons		Lone Star	Farm Report	"	"	"
:45		Sportsman	Sat. Report		"Sincerely Yours"	
6 :00 You Are There		Outdoors	Brinkleys Journal	Ozzie and Harriet	Ozzie and Harriet	Ozzie and Harriet
:15 "		News & Wthr.	"	"	"	"
:30 Sam Benedict		Sam Benedict	Sam Benedict	Gallant Men	Gallant Men	Gallant Men
:45		"	"	"	"	"
7 :00 "		"	"	"	"	"
:15 "		"	"	"	"	"
:30 The Joey		Joey Bishop	Joey Bishop	The Defenders	The Defenders	The Defenders
:45 Bishop Show		"	"	"	"	"
8 :00 Sat. Night at		Saturday Night	Saturday Night	"	"	"
:15 The Movies		At The Movies	At The Movies	"	"	"
:30 "Night People"		"Night People"	"Night People"	Have Gun,	Have Gun,	Have Gun,
:45		"	"	Will Travel	Will Travel	Will Travel
9 :00 "		"	"	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
:15 "		"	"	"	"	"
:30 "		"	"	"	"	"
:45 "		"	"	"	"	"
10 :00 News & Wthr.		News & Wthr.	News, Wthr	McHale's Navy	Million Dollar	Million Dollar
:15 Brinkley's Journal		Naked City	Sports	"	Movies	Movies
:30 Command		"	"Home Before	Million Dollar	"Eddie Cantor	"Eddie Cantor
:45 Presentation		"	Dark"	Movies	Story"	Story"
11 :00 "		"	"	"	"	"
:15 "		Tightrope	"	"Eddie Cantor	"	"
:30 "		"	"	Story"	"	"
:45 "		Sign Off	"	"	"	"

BUT DESERT DISTANCES CAN BE DECEIVING

New Technique Is Threat To Colorful Krush Interviews

AP SPOTLIGHT

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev's new technique for interviews threatens to end the easy and sometimes stormy give and take of earlier days.

The new system, if it truly is a new system, was tried out last weekend on Italo Pietra, editor of Il Giorno of Milan. It resulted in an interview lacking much of the Khrushchev zest even though packed with statements of Soviet positions on Berlin, China, abstract artists, and a host of other things.

It was a safe, studied reply. Pietra got his answers in writing.

It was unlike several previous interviews. Others, such as Turner Catledge, Walter Lippmann and more recently Roy Thomson, went to see Khrushchev and the exchanges began then. Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times, spent nearly two hours with Khrushchev in 1957 and reported that he answered most questions in an apparently free and easy manner.

With Thomson there was one pretty sharp moment when the Canadian-born publisher told Khrushchev he would do better to side with the West than to count on China. He made a gesture of throat cutting to indicate what Khrushchev might expect from China. The premier, boiling back with a reply, told Thomson not to count on China and the Soviet Union ever splitting up for the West's benefit.

Lippmann spent a day with Khrushchev two years ago at the premier's dacha on the Black Sea. First they talked, then they ate, then they played badminton, then they talked some more.

Once Khrushchev seemed irritated by a comment. He had insisted that France was in a position to test nuclear weapons for the United States even if the Soviet Union and the United States banned tests.

China would do the same for the Soviet Union, observed Lippmann. Khrushchev braced for a sharp reply, but controlled himself, and observed that this was fair comment.

With Pietra it was all new style except for the final bit. The Milan editor asked through the Soviet Embassy in Rome for an interview. He was told to write out questions.

He submitted 12 questions April 4. The interview was set for 16 days later. He came to Moscow and was taken to the Foreign Office where he was handed a 32-page document containing questions and answers, both in Italian and Russian.

Pietra had time to study the answers before the interview that afternoon. But the Soviet press director, Leonid Zamyatin, asked him not to try to get Khrushchev to broaden any answer.

With an interpreter Pietra and Khrushchev talked more than an hour. When the German question came up the premier's voice rose, and he spoke with gestures, as if addressing a meeting. When he dropped the subject of Germany, he dropped his voice.

This personal confrontation supplied only a little news to supplement the written questions and answers provided earlier.

Khrushchev almost never grants an interview to a foreign correspondent resident in Moscow. He almost never holds a news conference. When he does he answers every question flung at him, some of them very hotly. He is quite likely to accuse a correspondent of asking provocative or even espionage-type questions. For the most part the exchanges are lively, even gay at times. But the last one was more than two years ago. Foreign correspondents have asked month after month for a conference with Khrushchev. The answer always is no.

Junior Editors Quiz on SOUNDS

QUESTION: When we sing a tone to the piano, why does it answer?

• • •

ANSWER: Bob told Wilma the piano would answer him, but she didn't believe it. Now he's proving it to her (above). First he got another friend to hold down the loud pedal (see lower left). He lifted the lid of Wilma's grand piano and shouted down into it. To Wilma's surprise, it did answer back, not with the real word, but distinctly in the same tone. Then Bob explained the sympathetic vibration principle he'd been studying. "You make a sound," Bob said, "and it makes the air around vibrate at a certain rate or frequency. Each group of strings in your piano which represent one note vibrates at a certain rate—that's why some strings make C sharp and others B flat. My shout was a kind of note—it made the air vibrate at the same frequency that the F sharp on your piano vibrates. So the F sharp vibrations in the air set the F sharp strings vibrating because this is the natural note they make. The other strings didn't vibrate because they are tuned to different frequencies and the F sharp air vibration couldn't stir them into action. But as you heard, the good old F strings sang right back, and boy, they were sharp!"

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Find a pair of piano strings which have the same note. Pick one and put your finger on the other; you can feel its sympathetic vibration. It's this vibration of the strings which vibrates the air around them and makes them seem to sing back. 4-27

(Danny Thomas McCrea, Lake Wales, Fla., wins $10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win $10, or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)

Peace Corps Is No Place For 'Losers'

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sign on the door warns, "There is no room on this team for good losers."

Stacks of reports, papers and photographs, precariously balanced, clutter the desk. A primitive African banjo stands beneath a modern abstract painting. There are other souvenirs from around the world. In a corner, framed under glass, is a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crozier, of West Plains, Mo. Their son was killed on duty in Colombia. Their letter says he wrote them, shortly before the accident: "I would rather give my life trying to help someone than to have to give my life looking down a gun barrel at them."

This is the office of Robert Sargent Shriver Jr., director of the Peace Corps.

"I often look at that letter," he says. "It pretty well sums up the whole point of the corps, doesn't it?"

The Peace Corps is moving into its third year now and, although there are still some doubters and dissenters, the consensus is that the experiment is a whopping success.

About 5,000 volunteers are working today in 45 countries. Some are teenagers. Ralph Cole, of Dallas, Tex., an irrigation expert, is 76.

"Every country, without exception, has asked us to double or triple the number already working there," Shriver says.

Twenty-five more governments have asked the corps for help. For the moment, Shriver says, he can't meet all the requests.

He is asking Congress for $108 million for the fiscal year, and authority to put 13,000 corpsmen in the field.

All this has developed in less than two years. The first trainees sailed for Ghana on Aug. 29, 1961. At the time, many Americans were skeptical and some openly critical.

As the Tampa Tribune put it: "Only a few hardy optimists expected the experiment to last out the first year. Well, so far all us doubters have been proved wrong. The contraption actually works."

Many other newspapers, in the United States and abroad, along with heads of government, and senators and congressmen, joined the chorus of praise.

But there is an ironic bit of history here — at one point, Shriver himself was one of the doubters.

John F. Kennedy—who is Shriver's brother-in-law — voiced the idea of a Peace Corps in a speech in San Franbisco during the 1960 presidential campaign. After his election he asked Shriver to organize it.

Shriver holed up in a Washington hotel. He read reports, sought help from a number of colleges and universities, consulted educators, technicians, men with experience in underdeveloped countries. Weeks passed.

By the end of February 1961, Kennedy was beginning to express impatience. He asked Shriver, "Why can't we announce the Peace Corps?" Shriver says that even his wife, the former Eunice Kennedy, asked why he was so slow.

Shriver says, "I was looking at it this way: the worst mistake a young president could make would be to fail in something involving young people. You could fail at something else but not in an undertaking of this kind.

"I wanted to be as sure as anyone could be that this was not going to be a childish, soft, do-gooder operation. So I wouldn't recommend it until it seemed there was at least a fighting chance."

Panel Asks Third Session On Atom

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.N. Scientific Advisory Committee announced Thursday night it advised Secretary-General U Thant to call the third U.N. Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy for Aug. 31-Sept. 9, 1964.

Attending the committee meeting were scientists from Brazil, Britain, Canada, France, India, the Soviet Union and the United States.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Eskimo boat
6. Gr. epic poet
11. Boxing rings
13. Silly
14. Voiced speech
15. Food fish
16. Public notices
17. Blithe
19. Man's nickname
20. E. Ind. cereal grass
22. Sticky substance
24. Thespian
27. Mans the wheel
29. Burrowing rodent
31. Equine
32. One of David's rulers
33. Made of a certain wood
35. Jap. rice paste
37. Pikelike fish
38. Black bird
41. Liberally
43. Countenance
45. Marepresent
46. Islands in the Atlantic
47. Lamb's cry
48. Make an effort

DOWN

1. E. Indian grass: var.
2. Son of Gad
3. Longing; slang
4. Anecdotage
5. Australian marsupial
6. Successful play
7. Burden
8. Director
9. Captivates
10. Legal action
12. Male party
18. Affirmative
20. Gypsy gentleman
21. Administer anesthetic
23. Simple sugar
24. Friend: Fr.
25. Chewy candy
26. Stomp on
28. Eternity
30. Child's game
34. Invoxicating pepper shrub
36. Charles Lamb
38. Venture
39. Dyeing apparatus
40. Direction
42. Since
43. Thus far
44. White or Red —

S	T	E	R	N		C	A	B	A	L
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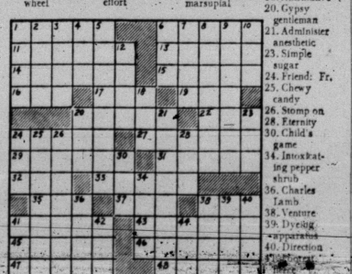
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



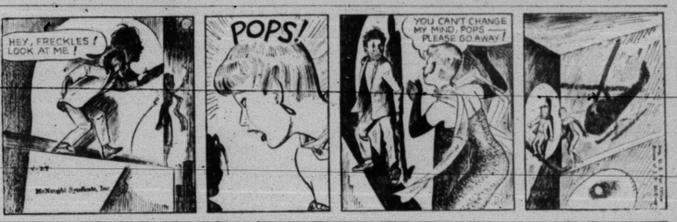
For time 21 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-27

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

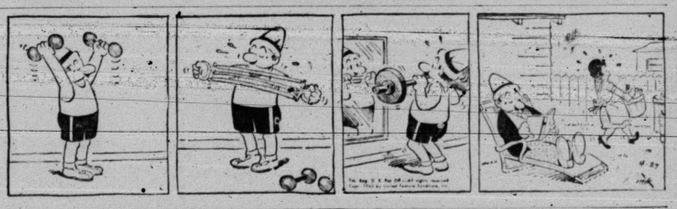
DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

FERDINAND



YOGI BEAR

"WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CLASSY NEW TIE, BOO BOO?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"LISTEN. DO YOU TEAR A HARMONICA?"

NOT JUST FOR BIG WHEELS—Silk screens in abstract wheel patterns by hand on a sleeveless shell of 100 per cent pure silk with scallop edged bottom set off by border detail. The shell picks up over six key colors featured to coordinate with the fully-lined pants. Pants also feature the continental adjustable waistband and waistband grippers.

Hermleigh News

BY MRS. RAMON COLLIER

Mrs. Elmer Martin and Randy of Midland spent the weekend visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Groves and family.

Ricky Morrison of Seminole is spending this week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Grossman.

Mrs. Raymon Collier and Kathy recently returned home after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Campbell and Mrs. Ora Campbell spent Sunday visiting Mr. Campbell's grandmother in Littlefield.

Mrs. Durwood Watson is spending this week in Glenrose attending a family reunion.

Monday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier were Alton Collier who is en route to Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Collier and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimzey and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson visited recently with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson in Lubbock.

Mrs. Dean Crockery visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas.

Mrs. Clara Mae Myers and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess and Diane and Mr. Buell Lewis visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Welcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Dean Henderson of Houston spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson.

Alma Collier visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas visited recently in the Roy Hesler home.

Mrs. Ben Henderson and Mrs. Ernest Brock spent Thursday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier and family spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ex Minor in Snyder.

Mrs. G. R. Avary of Bonham is spending this weekend visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and family.

Carlee Burleson of Lubbock visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Burleson visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith.

Mrs. Billie Rippe of Midland visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas.

Lucy Hall of Fort Worth is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomason.

Mr. Orval Stewart of Hobbs, N. M. visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lewis, Clara Myers and Mr. Buell Lewis visited recently in San Angelo with Mr. Joe Drennan who is critically ill.

Moments Of Truth

HAPPY NEW YEAR, HERBIE. And Other Stories. By Evan Hunter.

One of the better functions of the short story — the true short story, and not those vapordus slice of life compositions that trail off into ambiguity — is to give the reader a feeling that he has experienced some moment of crisis or tension in the life of a human protagonist, carrying at least a spite of significance in the sad, glad, sorry scheme of human affairs.

This observation is quite applicable to Hunter's book, a collection of magazine pieces.

There is a pretty wide range in the collection, but each story has the virtue of carrying its own built-in quality of intensity.

One very short one is simply a grim anecdote about a peasant who is fooled by imagined innuendoes. Another is about an ex-a tough, sordid precinct, who does not realize that he had taken on the deadly taint of his surroundings until he faces a realistic situation that shakes even his callous spirit. In contrast, there is a touching description of the death of a big gangster.

There also is a touch of the supernatural in a circus story, and a touch of the fantastic in a farce about the advertising business. There is a devastating portrait of a movie producer and a moving sketch of a young matron who bumps into a former lover.

The book opens with a longer piece about a young counselor in a summer camp who learns to distinguish the major and minor criteria of life through an utterly nonsensical incident. It closes with a poignant tale which gives the book its title.

Hunter writes with a sharp, incisive skill in portraying people — clearly, succinctly and without the mumbo-jumbo of word-impressionism. His stories have a point; they are vivid, often ironic, yet sympathetic.

Stewed Tomatoes

1 medium tomatoes, peeled, cored and quartered
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf

In a saucepan mix together the tomatoes, corn syrup, onion, butter, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Simmer, stirring occasionally, for about 20 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

One of the most natural of the delightful exhibits at the 46th International Flower Show in New York City's Coliseum March 9-17 was the native plant garden of the New York Botanical Garden.

There were more than 250 varieties of wild flowers in a setting that included a cascading waterfall, a running brook and full-size trees.

Setting up this garden, colored by white birch and blossoming dogwood was a task that began while last year's show was still in progress. First came the planning, selection and planting of items.

Large sections of earth and living plants were lifted last fall and moved into warm greenhouses at Botanical's Bronx acreage. There they were prepared to burst into flower at precisely the right time for the March show, an especially difficult feat when dealing with wild plants.

Moving piles of earth and hundreds of living plants from the Botanical Garden to the Coliseum required careful protection against the cold.

And when the huge show opened, the native garden bloomed with harbingers of spring — bloodroot, three-petalled white trillium, lavender hepaticas, pink and yellow ladyslippers, fragrant trailing arbutus, native azaleas, little bluettes.

Botanical Garden Horticulturist Louis P. Polli accented the exhibit with redbud, terrestial orchids, pines, laurel and rhododendron.

Vegetables

Several new vegetables had prominent places among the flowers. One was "Executive" snap bean, the 1963 All-American winner from W. Atlee Burpee. Featured by Ferry-Morse Seed was Afom Tomato, a windowsill plant suitable for growing indoors in the winter.

Half a Million Blooms

More than half a million blossoms were arrayed in living gardens, cut flower displays and hundreds of competitive potted plants and flower arrangements.

The largest garden was the "Child's Garden Of Fashion," a 2,500 square-foot recreation of a setting at Old Westbury Gardens on Long Island. This exhibit by Kodak included approximately 1,000 delphinium, geranium, popular perennials, evergreens and other trees and shrubs.

Berry Garden

For the first time, the big show had a berry garden, a 500 square-foot planting of berried plants which had been nurtured by Madsen & Christensen at near-freezing temperatures since last autumn to keep berries at their peak.

On the very practical side was a new soil conditioner called "Bet-R-Growth," developed by Mississippi State University. It is made of sugar cane pith from the Mississippi delta, 98 per cent organic but with nitrogen availability.

Also featured were:

A contemporary garden in blue Brookside Nurseries' with hundreds of delphinium in many shades of blue, plus pink and rose hybrid delphinium and pink peonies and mountain laurel.

A Nisei Garden with Oriental and California influences stressing dogwood and Japanese azaleas in flower.

A tulip promenade garden of 1,000 tulips and 100 primroses, and the spectacle of 7,500 cut tulips.

Four dooryard gardens and an educational display of landscaped homes.

A June lily garden, Christmas-blooming amaryllis, more than 1,000 brehids in shadow boxes and 1,000 rose bushes (Jackson & Perkins) featuring Tropicana, the warm orange-red hybrid tea that has won 14 international awards.

General Kept Out Of War

SPYING FOR PEACE. By John Kimche.

People tend to take Switzerland's neutrality for granted. There's something about Swiss mentality, one would almost think, as well as about Swiss geography, that have made the landlocked little country a haven of peace in a warring continent.

This ineptly named volume by a Swiss - born British newspaperman shows that this is only half the story.

When World War II started, the Swiss put all military power in the hands of an elderly colonel named Henri Guisan, who was designated general. It was the general according to Kimche, who really made Swiss neutrality stick.

First he bluffed the Germans into staying clear of Swiss territory. Next he outfoxed his own government, which was all for working hand in glove with the Nazis. Next he set up a spy system, and worked with Allied intelligence groups, until he knew just what was going on in the Iron Curtain countries. Finally he established a great fortress area in the Alps that discouraged the defeated Germans from ever trying to make a last stand in Switzerland.

The whole performance was an exercise in courage and subtle judgment in which spying played an important but certainly not a dominant role. Not that the Swiss spy system wasn't impressive — it included a pipeline right into Hitler's headquarters.

Moby Dick Is Submarine

THE BEDFORD INCIDENT. By Mark Rascovich.

There is a double pattern in Rascovich's story of the cold war in the Arctic. It is an action novel, and it is keyed to a psychological situation similar to that of Captain Ahab, the whale hunter.

The action takes place on a destroyer leader named the Bedford, whose skipper is Captain Finlander. He is a man who runs a tight ship and believes in keeping every member of the crew in a state of tang — sharp readiness for combat.

Finlander is obsessed with the idea of tracking down a Soviet submarine nicknamed the Moby Dick, in the waters off Greenland. Just what he intends to do about the submarine once he runs it down is not clear, even in Finlander's mind.

Most of the narrative is a suspense - filled chase in which the Bedford uses all the refined scientific techniques of modern warfare to stalk its prey.

Aboard the Bedford are a few individuals who suspect that Finlander's obsession has gone beyond normal bounds and constitutes a dangerous threat to his own crew and the delicate balance of the cold war.

At the climax there are two bizarre developments, one justifying these fears and the other giving an ironic conclusion to the whole episode.

Rascovich gives a convincingly real picture of all the highpressure drama of a sea hunt, filling his story with an amazing technical background. His skill is not quite so sure in such matters as characterization, dialogue and motivation.

But after all, this is an action novel of the sort that grips the reader's attention, and on that level it is bound to satisfy a good many readers.

Roast Lamb With Potatoes

Leg of spring lamb (about 6 pounds)
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon rosemary (crushed)
½ teaspoon dried mixed herbs (for lamb)
½ teaspoon garlic powder
6 medium potatoes (about 1½ pounds)

Have the fell (thin tough outer covering) removed from lamb. Mix together the salt, pepper, rosemary, mixed herbs and garlic powder; spread over lamb with a small spatula. Roast on a rack in a shallow pan in a moderate (350 degrees) oven to desired degree of doneness as registered on meat thermometer. Pare potatoes and cut in half lengthwise; about an hour before the lamb is done place potatoes in fat, oven-rack, turn once during the baking.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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have 25 two bedroom houses and one grandkid house; $100 down. Nice neighborhood.

Brand three bedroom brick with carpet, fire place, and panelled den. 2 acres east of Snyder. $125 per acre. 3 acres and nice 3 bedroom house for sale. Good water well and raw gas line.

Nice 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, price $12,000 down. Balance in 20 years at 6 per cent. 450 acres in cultivation, good water well. 143 acre cotton allotment.

2 & 3 bedroom houses to be moved. Sold to $2,500.

I offer the highest per cent to value of loans, 5 7-8 per cent interest. Pay back in or before $25 any amount on front of the note.

Nice ranches on any side of Lake J. R. Thomas. $300 to $15,000.

Houses in Crystal Hills Bargain Prices, small tracts and good brick houses. $16,000 and up.

3 acres: small house, water, $40 per month.

Fagan County: 320 acres, $70 per acre, terrible.

Irrigated in Reagan County, 320 acres $175 per acre with 4-7 wells.

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WEST — No city taxes, nice 2 bedroom, ½ acre, large storage house, fence, $6800.
WEST — Pretty 2 bedroom, large den, payments $74 month.
EAST — 3 bedroom, double garage, large kitchen, appraised value.

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BY OWNER: 2500 sq. ft. floor space, 2½ acres land. South of City Limits. See to appreciate. Quick sale. Neal Bassham, Phone HI 3-2677.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK. 1¾ baths, central heating, air conditioning. Attached garage. 6 fruit trees, fenced yard. 2 blocks from Elementary School. HI 3-2848.

Four room frame-stucco house with two lots, two blocks east of Chatworth Road on Andrews Highway. $2500. $400.00 down $40.00 month. Millard Richmond, DeLeon, Texas. Ph. 2723.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOUR LOTS corner 15th St. & Ave. O. Terms $15 cash, $15 month. Will sell to Latin Americans. M. M. Thompason, 2106 Parramore St. Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 2-2777.

OIL LEASES M-7

I Will Buy Producing
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Phone HI 3-3555

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

WILL TRADE nice 3-room house in Odessa plus 3-bedroom or 2br Good Trailer house. HI 3-4751.

LAKE PROPERTY M-9

LAKE CABIN for sale, located lot 21 Lake Thomas, next to Lem's Bait House. See Big Mike Moore, Big Spring, Elmhurst 4-7125.

FOR SALE TRADE M-11

Would take Trailer House in trade. Nice 2-bedroom house. 3001 Mortel Drive. Small down payment, small monthly payments. J. W. Blackstock, Phone 2816 or 3270, Lamesa, Texas.

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62 Dodge V-8, Automatic Transmission, White And Tan Nice $1495

61 Ford V - 8, Standard Shift, White Top, Grey Bottom Clean $1295

60 Chevrolet El Camino V-8, Standard Shift, Factory Air Solid White $1395

60 Ford Ranchero. Here's Here's A Steal. It's Real Nice Only $995

59 Pontiac, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned, Clean, White $1695

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, Maureen O'Hara and Hayley Mills, eavesdrop on Father in this scene from Walt Disney's Technicolor romantic comedy, "The Parent Trap," starring Miss O'Hara, Brian Keith and Miss Mills as identical twins, and co-starring Joanna Barnes. It opens at the Canyon Drive In Theater here May 5.

Burt Reynolds Scores High In Difficult TV Assignment

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Burt Reynolds is a lean, good-looking Floridian who has made good at a difficult assignment, joining the "Gunsmoke" family.

The continuing popularity of James Arness, Dennis Weaver, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone is perhaps the tightest troupe in television. They have worked in close association for eight years. Their fan following approaches a cult.

Last year "Gunsmoke" faced a crisis when Dennis announced he was leaving the series for the greener pastures of his own show. Since "Gunsmoke" represents an investment of many millions, there was great concern about replacing the gimpy Chester.

Three hundred rugged young actors were screened. Burt Reynolds returned from a New York play to join the horde a few days before the decision was to be made. Arness listened to him read some lines, nodded and Burt was one of two actors chosen.

The idea was to put both in a show and see which one drew the most response. Burt, who played a part-Indian, won.

"There was a flood of mail from Indians and people in Florida," confided the Palm Beach boy.

So he got the job. But what about joining the team?

"Dillon was for me from the start, so that was no worry," he said. "I don't mean we are close friends, because nobody gets close to Jim. That's the way he is."

With Milburn and Amanda, it was another matter. They had been pulling for the other actor to win, so there was some resentment. But in time we became the closest of friends, as people often do after an initial antagonism. I have dinner with one of them at least once a week."

As for Dennis (who returned on a limited basis when his show didn't sell), I happily know him. We've only done two shows together."

Burt plays Quint Asper, the Dodge City blacksmith, who is sometimes victimized by Indian-hating citizens. "I don't join in the coffee-talk with the other four," he explained. "When I enter the stage, I'm doing something involved in some kind of action. That's time with me."

"Gunsmoke" seems to be going on and on. How long does Burt want to stay with it?

"Until it ends, I'm sure. I'm happy with the part. I'm doing something I like. I'm not typecast as a villain or a comedian. I'm a man. I'm a man in a man's world. I'm not a boy. I'm not a lover