SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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JOSH LEE

SET FOR JAN. 27

Lee To Speak At Chamber Banquet

Josh Lee, former U. S. senator from Oklahoma and former member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, will be main speaker here Jan. 27 at the annual banquet of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

At the banquet, new chamber officers and directors will be installed and an outstanding farmer and businessman of the year will be named.

Lee is now a member of the law firm of Bohanon, Barefoot & Lee in Oklahoma City and is much in demand as a speaker.

A humorist, he is author of a book on "How to Hold an Audience Without a Rope." He is also author of a humorous and dramatic soldier verse published under the title, "The Battle of Cognac."

Born in Alabama, Lee became an Oklahoman at three, when his family moved to a ranch in the Indian Territory. They later moved in a covered wagon and settled in a sod house near Hobart, where he attended a frontier school. His later education was at Oklahoma Baptist University and the University of Oklahoma, from which he graduated.

He then joined the American Expeditionary Force during World War I and went to France for 10 months. When he returned he became public speaking instructor for the University of Oklahoma, later organizing a public speaking department and became head of the department, serving until he took a leave of absence to become a candidate for the House of Representatives in 1934.

While at Oklahoma he took leaves of absence to earn a master's degree from Columbia University and a law degree from Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn.

In college he won first prize in a national oratorical contest, and he became known as Oklahoma's "Silver-Tongued Orator." He was elected to Congress in 1934, getting more than the combined votes of his five opponents.

Running for the Senate in 1936, he was elected by a large majority over three of the strongest political figures in Oklahoma. They were Sen. T. P. Gore, who was three times elected to the Senate; E. W. Marland, then governor and former congressman; and Gomer Smith, national vice-president of the Townsend Plan.

In 1939, Lee was elected secretary of the majority caucus and become a member of the Democratic steering committee.

Upon leaving the Senate he was appointed to the CAB by the late President Roosevelt.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

If this is winter (and we rest the case with thermometer readings of the past 10 days) can spring be far away?

As a harbinger of the upcoming season, Snyder Future Farmers of America "warmed up" for a late winter and spring livestock show season Saturday with a preview exhibit here. The boys in the Snyder chapter will be showing their livestock and poultry projects at out-of-town expositions in the near future.

* * *

On the subject of livestock, members of the Howard County-South Plains-Hereford Assn. may figure that R. H. Odom Jr. of Snyder virtually owns their annual bull show. An Odom entry has been named champion bull at the event five times in a row. Odom was named president of the association at the 1959 meeting, which was held prior to this year's show and sale last week. The Howard County and South Plains Hereford groups used to function as separate organizations, but in recent years joined to form a strong regional organization.

* * *

If you have children of school age in your family, or will have by next Sept. 1, scholastic census takers undoubtedly will appreciate it if you will make yourselves available and have birth dates, etc., at hand. The annual scholastic census, which is now being taken here, will again serve two purposes. The Snyder Ministerial Alliance is participating in the census for the second year, and the data will be made available to churches which help defray expenses for canvass.

* * *

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce is organized for the new year, and that organization's activities for 1959 will be launched formally Jan. 27 at the annual banquet. Speaker at the banquet will be Josh Lee, former Oklahoma Senator. Dr. John Blum, a veteran in civic work here, will officially take the Chamber of Commerce president's chair at the banquet.

* * *

Jake Roberts, the district highway engineer, was something more than a casual visitor at a meeting of the commissioners court the other day. Roberts met new members of the court and then hit the ground running with a progress report on area road projects. He indicated that the U. S. 84 project, to which the county already is committed, may materialize within months, and appeared receptive to a request to reinstate an improvement program for Thirty-seventh Street between the Big Spring Highway and the East Highway.

Cab Driver Is Left $250,000 Estate

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A former cab driver has been left a Negro doctor's estimated $250,000 estate.

John W. Conlon of nearby Shaler Twp., who is white, is the sole heir of Dr. James Erroll Brown, a Winchester, Va., native, who died last Dec. 16. Dr. Brown, a bachelor, practiced medicine almost 50 years in Pittsburgh.

According to Conlon's wife, he and Dr. Brown had "a wonderful friendship." Conlon, now a repairman for a conveyor firm, was not available for comment. The bequest was revealed Friday.

Peace Conference Is Proposed By Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday proposed the speedy negotiation of a German peace treaty as a step toward settling the West Berlin problem. It suggested a 28-nation peace conference in Warsaw or Prague within two months.

The proposal was made in a 12-page note to 27 other countries which had fought against Hitler's forces in World War II.

With it the Kremiln distributed a 25-page proposal for a draft treaty for Germany which, except for some additions, was similar to a draft ordered by former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to the unsuccessful Foreign Ministers' Conference in Berlin in 1954.

(U. S. officials in Washington and Western officials in Berlin said the proposal appeared unacceptable in its present form.)

One addition proposed that West Berlin be an unarmed free city until East and West Germany are united. The Western powers already have turned down the idea of a free city.

The draft included several other proposals which have been turned down by the West in the past. Among them: that all foreign troops withdraw from Germany within a year after the treaty is effective and that Germany be prohibited from joining any political or military bloc that does not include all signatory nations.

The Russians said Red China should be at the peace conference, and that the treaty should be signed both by East and West Germany and by a new confederation of the two Germanys. These two suggestions alone seemed certain to draw a negative reaction from the West.

The note replied to notes from the United States, Britain, and France on West Berlin Dec. 31. In these notes, the West formally turned down Soviet Premier Krushchev's proposals of Nov. 27 to get Western troops out of West Berlin by making the city a free city.

The three Western countries, however, wanted a conference of only the four powers which occupied Germany at the end of the war.

Speaker Fight Near Climax

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP)—A bitter no-compromise battle over House leadership with both candidates claiming victory neared a showdown Saturday as lawmakers gathered for Tuesday's start of the Legislature.

The session will begin with new demands for legislative investigation of gift-giving and taking in state departments, and against a statewide background of eyebrows lifted over new disclosures of legislative retainers.

Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville, contesting Rep. Waggoner Carr's bid for a second term as House Speaker, said he now has 78 of 150 House members pledged, including the new addition of Rep. Scott McDonald of Fort Worth.

Carr, of Lubbock, holds firmly to his claim of 80 pledged. He matched Burkett's victory claims with assurances that his backers would stand hitched when the vote is taken Tuesday afternoon. He says Burkett is carrying on a last, desperate campaign "to get back into the race."

Burkett said he will demand a secret ballot and that the only objective of any other kind would be to punish the members.

"I want to give members the opportunity to vote their conscience regardless of pressure," he said. Efforts were being made

See SPEAKER FIGHT, Page 2

Tech Veep Is Made Dean At Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernest Giesecke, vice president of Texas Tech at Lubbock, has been appointed associate dean of the new Graduate School of Education at the University of Chicago, it was announced Saturday.

Giesecke, 50, a native of Marble Falls, Tex., taught at the University of Illinois from 1937 to 1942.

7 Snyder Bandsmen All-Regional

Seven youths in the Snyder High School band yesterday were named to the all-region band in competition held in Abilene.

As all-region band members, the seven played last night in a special concert staged by the band in Radford Auditorium on the McMurry College campus. Melvin Montgomery, high school band director here, was one of the eight men selected to conduct the band in the concert.

One of the all-region members was definitely named to the all-state band. He is Delbert Lloyd, a senior and clarinet player.

Three more are candidates for the all-state band and must go to Stephenville next Saturday for competition with other candidates from three other regions. Those becoming first chair players in that competition will be named to the all-state band. The local candidates are Phillip Smartt, alto saxophone, a junior; Ray Lashaway, baritone sax, junior; and Jerry Roe, string bass, junior.

Other all-regional players from Snyder are Bob Fields, cornet, senior; James McKinnon, cornet, junior; and Doug Vice, percussion, junior. Montgomery took a total of eight students to the competition, with seven gaining all-region honors.

The all-state band will meet Feb. 18-21 in Galveston, rehearsing under outstanding directors and playing a concert. Their meeting will be held during the annual convention of the Texas Music Educators Association, which sponsors the all-region and all-state events.

U. S. Ambassador To Havana Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earl E. T. Smith resigned Saturday as ambassador to Havana, where he was in disfavor with the revolutionary movement of Fidel Castro.

President Eisenhower accepted Smith's resignation in a letter expressing regret and appreciation for his services.

Smith, a New York investment banker and Palm Beach, Fla., resident, had served in the Havana post since May 1957. He was in Washington for consultations with the State Department last week, following the overthrow of the Batista regime in Cuba, and said then that he had not heard of a reported movement by Castro followers to force his recall.

Castro had accused Smith of working with ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista last fall to crush the rebel movement. Washington officials denied this.

Asked last Tuesday if he planned to return to Cuba, Smith replied: "Yes, I intend to go back."

Two days later Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) said his House Foreign Affairs subcommittee planned to check on whether the U.S. Embassy in Havana had carried out its duties properly.

"We have a large file of complaints over the way the embassy operated both before and after the revolution," Hays said.

Some American tourists who left Havana in a hurry during the uprising complained that their departure was not aided sufficiently by embassy employes.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES — Friday's high 58, low 20, Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 24.

North and South Central Texas: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and mild.

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Monday partly cloudy. No important temperature changes.

East Texas: Fair and warmer Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and mild.

Gulf Coast: Northeast to east winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Sunday and Monday. Partly cloudy weather.

Rival Rebels Switch Over

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Fidel Castro Saturday apparently won his battle for peace within the revolutionary movement. Two rival rebel units agreed to yield their arms and pledged support for the new provisional government.

They are the student-supported Revolutionary Directorate, whose leaders were assailed by Castro, and the Second National Front of Escambray. Both wanted greater representation in the new government of Provisional President Manuel Urrutia.

Castro denounced the directorate for seizing big arms ans ammunition stores at the San Antonio Airbase southwest of Havana after the fall of the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship.

"We are ready to deliver the arms and do all necessary for the tranquility of the republic," Maj. Faure Chaumont, commander of Directorate group, told a news conference.

LEAVING THIS WEEKEND for Austin was Renal B. Rosson, Snyder attorney who will represent this district in the Legislature. The session opens Tuesday.

Rosson Leaves For Austin

Renal B. Rosson, newly-elected state representative from the 90th Legislative District, left this weekend for Austin as he prepared for the opening Tuesday of the 56th Texas Legislature.

Going with Rosson, a Snyder attorney, were his wife and his son, Kyle, who is almost three years old. The Rossons planned to spend the time from the weekend until Tuesday getting settled in an Austin home, where they will live most of the time during the legislative session, which will last at least 120 days and maybe as much as five months.

Rosson is the youngest legislator from this district in recent years. He is 39. As representative, he succeeds Robert R. Patterson, another Snyder attorney, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the state senate. Other representatives in prior years included C. F. Sentell, Snyder attorney; Sterling Williams, attorney and now district judge here; the late Joe Merritt, who was a stock farmer here; and C. L. Harris, who was then of Spur and now lives at Lubbock.

The 90th Legislative District covers five counties in this area. They are Scurry, Crosby, Borden, Kent, and Garza. Rosson won the race for the Legislature without a runoff over two other candidates, Ray Houpt of Snyder and Cliff Payne of Lorenzo.

A resident of Snyder since 1928, Rosson graduated from high school here in 1937. He attended Texas Tech three and one-half years before entering the Army Air Corps, in which he served four years during World War II and participated in 46 missions with the 15th Air Force in the European Theater. The former pilot won the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, and Purple Heart. He is a deacon in the First Baptist Church, member of the Lions Club, and is former president of the Bar Association here.

Rosson will have some help in his work at Austin, as the state allows him a secretary, who will work at his desk in the House. The secretary will help handle correspondence and other clerical work for Rosson.

Rosson indicated that he would welcome any letters from citizens of this district. They can be addressed to him at the House of Representatives in Austin.

So far, Rosson said, there has not been any great amount of comment from local citizens on their ideas on business known to be coming before the Legislature this year.

The Legislature has a full schedule, with one of the most important items being the state's finances. The state's general revenue fund is getting farther in the red daily.

One of the first items of business, after the swearing in of new legislators, will be the House vote in choosing its speaker. A bitter fight has been raging between Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, who seeks a second term, and Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville. Both claim they have enough representatives lined up for victory. Rosson is committed to vote for Carr. That battle will come Tuesday after the Legislature opens its session at noon.

Once the speaker is appointed, one of his first duties will be appointment of committees. A representative usually serves on several committees. Rosson said his interests for committee assignments include those on ranching and agriculture, constitutional amendments, oil and gas, state affairs, and

See ROSSON, Page 2

Ike May Get Bills He Wants To Veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic-dominated Congress apparently is going to present President Eisenhower quickly with a series of bills he may feel he has to veto.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas obviously is hurrying the Senate through its controversy over filibuster rules to clear the way for speedy action on a legislative program.

High on the list of measures Johnson wants to lay on Eisenhower's desk is an airport bill similar to one the President vetoed last year on the ground there should be more local participation in the jet-age expansion program.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla) expects to hold hearings quickly on this measure and have it ready for Senate consideration. The bill would boost present federal matching funds from 63 million dollars to 100 million annually for five years, with an additional special fund of 75 million dollars that need not be matched.

Behind the airport bill is likely to be an omnibus housing measure providing federal assistance far in excess of the amount Eisenhower is expected to recommend.

It may take some time for the Democrats to agree on a farm program. When they do it is not likely to coincide with Eisenhower's general State of the Union proposals for lowering federal spending in this field while giving farmers more planting and marketing freedom.

SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRESSES—Construction of Snyder's new junior high school building at Thirty-fourth Street and El Paso Avenue is progressing to a point where youngsters from elementary schools are beginning to speculate where their rooms in the new building will be. Pictured above from left are: Fred Wiman, son of J. A. Wiman, 2508 Twenty-seventh Street; Tom Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Duke, 2804 Avenue Z; and Roy Taylor; son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Taylor, 3001 Crockett Avenue. The school was the biggest building job started during 1958. (Lee Watson photograph)

Building Here In 2nd Biggest Year

Snyder had its second biggest year in history in building during 1958.

Building permits issued during 1958 showed building cost estimates at a total of $3,870,593, the biggest figure since the record of $4,200,121 in 1950.

Two main factors figured in the size of the 1958 permits. One was the starting of two new school buildings at a total value of more than $1½ million. They are the new junior high in west Snyder and the new Stanfield Elementary School in south Snyder.

The other factor is the size of home building permits. In 1958 there were numerous permits for homes costing from $20,000 to $50,000, and the result was that residential building for the year totaled $1,648,730. There were 136 residential permits during the year.

Public works, including the new schools and church improvements, totaled $1,814,235, and business building accounted for $407,628.

Residential building was much the same in Snyder during 1957, but there was only about a third as much business building during that year as in 1957 and far less public works building.

Residents are spending much more per building than they did during record 1950. During 1958 there were 255 permits, with building costs averaging $1,518 per permit. In 1950 there were 733 permits, with the average per permit $573, or slightly more than a third. In 1957 the average was $853 per permit.

Two months set new records during 1958, June and October. October was the only month during the year with more than $1 million in building estimates. Lowest month of the year was September with $63,205.

Year	Permits	Total
1958	255	$3,870,593
1957	298	2,530,366
1956	233	1,679,632
1955	216	2,259,520
1954	199	1,332,265
1953	213	1,504,189
1952	253	1,660,250
1951	264	3,790,806
1950	733	4,200,121

NEW TO SNYDER'S medical fraternity is Dr. Ben Moore, pediatrician who recently moved here from Denver. He is shown here with Mrs. Moore and their two sons, Earl, left, and Jeffrey, in their home at 2701 Thirty-fourth Street. (Lee Watson photograph)

Pediatrician Opens Office In Snyder

A pediatrician has moved to Snyder and begun his practice in the Medical Arts Clinic Building.

The clinic building, located near Cogdell Memorial Hospital, has been recently expanded, and Dr. Ben Moore, the new pediatrician here, has his offices partly in the older portion of the building, partly in the new.

Dr. Moore, a 1953 graduate of the University of Texas medical school at Galveston and a 1951 graduate of Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, completed his pediatrics training in December at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver. To become a pediatrician, a physician must complete two additional years of training. Pediatrics is usually practiced with children through high school age.

Dr. Moore interned for one year at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio following his graduation from medical school and had a general practice at Hearne for four months before going into the Air Force.

Spending 25 months in the Air Force at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., he practiced pediatrics in outpatient service.

A native of Dallas, Dr. Moore graduated from Sunset High School there.

He is a member of the American Medical Association and held membership in the Denver County Medical Association and Colorado State Medical Association. He is an Episcopaleah.

Dr. Moore is married and has two children, Jeffrey, almost 4, and Earl, 2. The family lives at 2701 Thirty-fourth Street.

Hudson Rites Set In Gail

GAIL — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow here for Tom G. Hudson, former resident of Gail who died at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in the Hico Hospital.

The Rev. Ralph Odom, pastor of the Union Methodist Church, will officiate in services at the Gail Methodist Church. Mr. Hudson was Methodist. Burial will be in the Gail Cemetery under direction of Bell Funeral Home. The body will arrive in Snyder at about 5 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Montie Hudson of Hico; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Cranfill of Wickett and Mrs. Cleo Moore of Vernon; one son, T. G. Hudson, Jr., of Gail; one sister, Mrs. Betty Scharmick of Lubbock; one brother, Joe Hudson of Lawn; seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

SPEAKER FIGHT

Continued from Page 1

in advance to come to an agreement on the mechanics of the speakership election, including the ballot method.

Some legislators, revealed last week as having been retained as lawyers by small loan firms under fire on usury charges by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, were trying to explain to the people back home that it was all perfectly legal.

Tougher loan shark laws were high on the agenda of the new session.

The Legislature itself passed the law which will make it possible for some loan firms under legal attack to delay trial on grounds that some of their recently-hired attorneys are lawmakers. There is no law now restraining members from accepting such retainers. Efforts to bring this practice under strict regulation failed last session despite the legislator-fee revelations of the U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. and ICT Insurance Co. scandals.

State Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, said he would ask the Legislature to name a joint Senate-House watchdog committee to keep a year-around eye on state departments. This came after his committee charged that State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has received gifts of $28,000 from employes, which Calvert partially denied.

Taxing and spending remain as the No. 1 lawmaking issue before the new session. Its major task will be to find the 167 million dollars in new income to rub out the anticipated 65 million dollar general fund deficit and carry on state services for the next two years.

Proposed election law changes may also figure largely in the Legislature.

Project Show Is Held Here

John Billy Koonsman, Dick Hayes, and Burl Overman had grand champions in the three top divisions of the first annual project show of the Snyder Future Farmers of America chapter here yesterday.

Koonsman had the top calf, Hayes the best lamb, and Overman the champion barrow.

The show, held in Towle Memorial Park, served as a warmup for the youths as they prepared to show their projects in an area junior livestock show at Sweetwater this week and in the annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show Feb. 19-21.

John Anderson, vocational agriculture teacher from Petersburg, judged the local show.

An estimated 15 hogs, eight calves and 18 lambs will be taken by the Snyder youths to the Sweetwater show, which will be held Wednesday through Saturday.

In yesterday's show, in addition to the calves, lambs and barrows which will be seen in the junior livestock show here in February, there were gilts, sows, and capons.

Koonsman's grand champion calf was a 1,120-pound Hereford which had taken first place in the heavy weight class. Jack Kea had reserve champion with his 750-pound Hereford which had taken first in the light weight class. Light weight calves placing behind that of Kea were shown by Koonsman, Jerry House, and David Lunsford. Others placing behind Koonsman in the heavy class were Burl Overman, House, and Richard Robinson.

Hayes' 180-pound heavy lamb took first place in the crossbred division and then went on to grand championship. Reserve champion was the 85-pound lightweight shown by Billy Ray Browning, which had placed first in the finewool class. Other finewool lambs placing were those of Melvin Kea, Jerry Hall, and Lanny Hall. In the crossbred class, others placing were those of Billy Tarter, Bob Carpenter, and Melvin Kea.

Overman's grand champion barrow was a 228-pound Poland China which had won the heavy weight class, while the reserve champ was Kent Holmes' 170-pound first place light weight which is a crossbred Berkshire and Spotted Poland. Keith Lloyd had the top medium barrow, followed by Marvin Hardy, Doyle Farmer, and Richard West. Placing behind Holmes in the light class were Lloyd, Hardy, and Herman Farmer, and placing under Overman in the heavy class were Jerry Maxwell, Billy Foree, and E. W. Hardy.

Jady Gilbert's 150-pound Berkshire was grand champion gilt, and he also had reserve champion and the first three places in the Berkshires, followed by Gilbert Merritt. Kenny Elkins took all places in the Poland China gilts.

Gilbert also had grand and reserve champion sow with Berkshires, while Elkins had second place sow with a Poland China.

Kent Holmes had the grand champion capon, while Jerry Maxwell has reserve champion and third place. Holmes had fourth. All were crossbred Whiterock and Cornish.

January is a summer month in Chile, but it is also a month in which this southernmost part of South America is exposed to some of the world's stormiest weather.

Ira Woman's Father Dies

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today for Thomas Henry Read, 64, Mitchell County farmer and father of Mrs. Sarah Klein of Ira.

He died at 5 p.m. Friday in Colorado City. Born Sept. 21, 1894, in Nolan County, he moved to Mitchell County in 1933. He was married to Mattie Carr Jan. 26, 1915, at Bronte.

The Rev. Max Browning of the First Methodist Church of Festbrook will officiate at services at the Kiker & Son Funeral chapel. Funeral will be in Westbrook Cemetery.

Other survivors are the widow, one son, Jerry C. Read of Colorado City; another daughter, Mrs. Lewis Soles of Forsan; one brother, Melton Read of Coahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Mondey of Crystal City, and Mrs. Winnie Johnson of Brownwood; and nine grandchildren.

Reds Jam Ike's Talk

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) —U.S. Embassy sources said Saturday the Chinese Communists had turned on the full strength of their jamming stations to prevent President Eisenhower's State of the Union message from reaching the people of the mainland. The Voice of America broadcast the full text.

ROSSON

Continued From Page One

several others. There are usually 40 to 50 committees, with a large number on each committee.

Quite a number of legislators are new, and some time will be spent in helping the new ones, like Rosson, become acquainted. There is usually a joint meeting of the House and Senate as one of the preliminaries.

Then the Legislature will wade into the endless list of things to do. Many will have local bills to introduce, as well as working in a number of important items of business which are already in the mill. Rosson has no local bill so far, but one issue which is inevitable is what to do about the 132nd District Court of Scurry and Borden Counties. The 132nd District is temporary and expires in 1961. Unless the time is expended or some redistricting is done, it will again become a part of the 132nd District, which now includes Nolan and Mitchell Counties.

Rosson said he will attempt to work with Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford, who represents this district in the Senate, on items of local and area benefit and interest.

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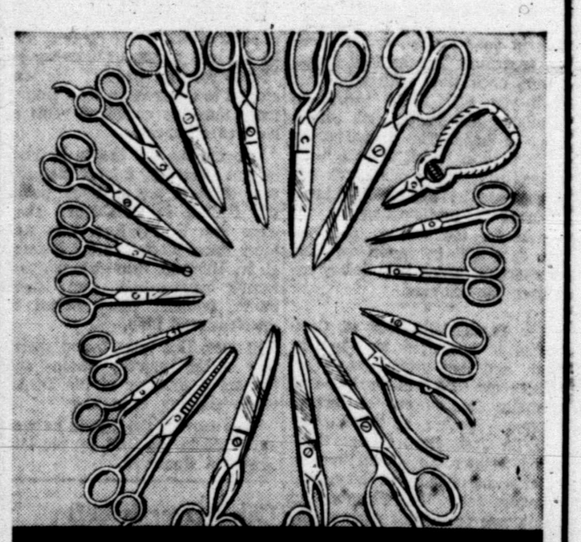

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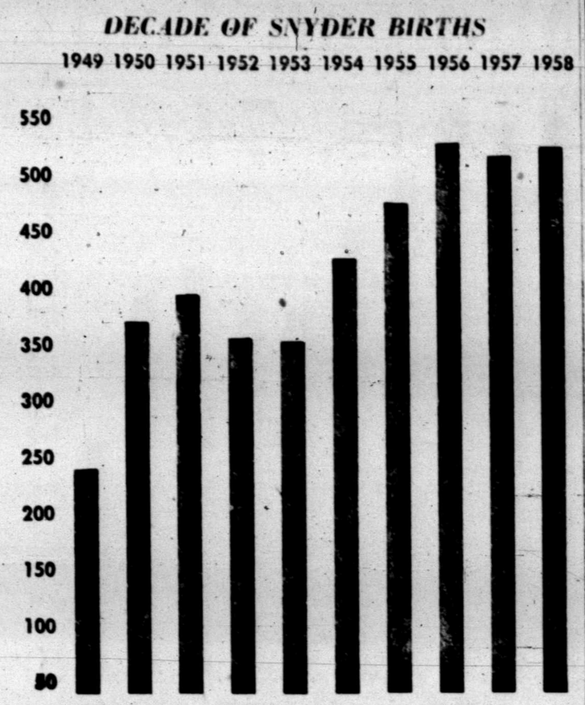

1958 Births Here Approach Record

Births in Snyder during 1958 came near but did not break the annual birth record here.

During 1958 there were 520 babies born here. The record figure is 529, born during 1956. In 1957 there were 518 births.

Those three years far outranked previous years. In 10 years births have more than doubled. There were 246 births here in 1949. During the height of the oil boom, there were only 389 births in 1950 and 406 in 1951.

They dropped back to 360 in 1952 and then went gradually upward, with 356 in 1953, 427 in 1954, and 485 in 1955.

In addition of the 520 new babies there were 17 others which were stillborns.

Boys outranked the girls in births. During 1958 there were 287 boys, or 52.5 per cent of the total births, and 233 girls.

March was the biggest month for births with 58, followed by December with 51, May with 50.

For other months there were 43 in January, 41 in February, 34 in April, 47 in June, 35 in July, 38 in August, 43 in September, 40 in October, and 36 in November.

Birth records are maintained here by Mrs. Anita Payne, secretary at the Snyder-Scurry County Health unit and vital statistics registrar.

3 Employes Win Award

Three employes of a Snyder service station have received a $100 reward from Phillips Petroleum Co. and McCormick & Sons Oil Co., Inc., here for perfect driveway service to a Phillips "mystery motorist."

They were Wilson Davis, Alex Andrews, and Cecil Galyean, employes of Rex Fields 66 Service Station, west Twenty-fifth Street. The award was made when the "mystery motorist" paid a visit to the station.

They won the award for giving all the six steps of "golden approach" service stressed by Phillips, including a friendly approach, checking under the hood of the car, cleaning all the car windows, whisk - brooming the floor mats, checking the tires, and thanking the customer for his purchase.

The "mystery motorist" is one of more than 2,000 who will visit Phillips stations throughout the country in a $166,000 jackpot program of Phillips to encourage top driveway service.

There are about 219,800 miles of railway line in continental United States on a point to point basis. This figure does not include parallel tracks, nor yard tracks and sidings.

38 Known Tuberculosis Cases Here

There are at least 38 known tuberculosis cases in Scurry County, Mrs. Zelva Harris, senior health nurse at the Snyder-Scurry County Health Unit, told Jaycees Friday at their noon meeting.

Mrs. Harris said that for every known case, experience shows there is at least one unknown case. "Each case gives the disease to at least five other people" on the average, she said.

Case finding and isolation of known cases is the big problem of health authorities, she added, adding that a statute passed in 1957 makes it now possible to confine known tuberculars who refuse treatment.

Scurry County now has no active tuberculosis association, although funds are now available to such a group, should it become active.

Projects which could be undertaken by such an association include giving "patch tests" to children in the schools and carrying on educational projects.

Mrs. Harris urged that citizens attempt to learn enough to realize that tuberculosis is a menace in the midst of the public and that only by recognizing this face will tuberculosis be conquored.

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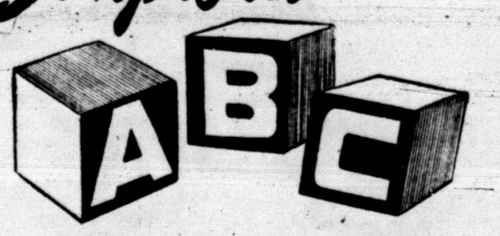

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Del Monte or Heart's Delite Spinach No. 303 Can 15c

Choice of 8 Flavors JELLO ..... 3 for 25c

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OLEO Wilson's Golden ..... 3 Lbs. 49c

ICE CREAM Gandy's ½ Gallon 69c

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Campbell's TOMATO SOUP Can 10c

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BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN who would like to take up the game of golf:

Starting Tuesday Snyder Country Club golf pro Bob Henderson is going to give free group golf lessons to would-be women golfers of the city. The lessons will continue once weekly on Tuesday mornings, indefinitely.

This is an excellent opportunity for you sports minded women to get a good start in golf. The class on Tuesdays will open to women who have never swung a golf club. There'll be another class on Monday's for women who have played golf but who would like to learn more about the game. These lessons are free, too.

The classes on Monday's and Tuesday's each week will start at 10:30 a.m. and they're open to anyone who would like to attend.

You'd better take advantage of this opportunity because you may never get another one like it.

Tourney Outlook Good

From the looks of things, Snyder stands a good chance of winning some team honors in the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament in Abilene this weekend.

Coach Lacy Boles will carry a 24-man squad to the Region GG tournament including one Open Class entry.

Joe Reaves, who won the High School Division middleweight title in the Region Tournament at Abilene two years ago, will fight in the Open Class this year.

Reaves, who'll reenter Texas Tech at mid-term after missing the fall semester, weighs 161 pounds. If the long layoff from the ring hasn't hurt him, then Joe, the former all-state Tiger footballer, should do all right in the Open Division.

Snyder will enter 13 boys in the High School Division, seven in the Pee Wee Division and three in the Novice Division. There may be a few last minute switches of divisions as many of the boxers qualify for both the High School and Novice Divisions.

The 24-man squad that is ticketed for action in the Region Tournament has piled up a whopping 61 victories against 28 defeats.

Six of the locals, including Reaves, are unbeaten. Reaves has won four out of four.

Deere Winningest Glover

The winningest Snyder mittmen is Leon Deere who has six victories. Deere has lost only two. Deere will be making his third trip to the Regional GG Tournament.

Although the resident boxers have been fighting three years, most of the boys perhaps will be spotting their opponents experience in the Golden Gloves show. There'll be a lot of entries with 20 and 30 fights under their belts and more.

Deere's eight fights is the most bouts by a member of the local team.

Following are the local lads who are tentatively entered in the Regional Golden Gloves tournament, their weights and won-lost records:

Pee Wee Division — Marvin Mayfield, 65, (4-0); Jackie Watson, 85, (5-0); Lonny Watson, 65, (1-0); Durwood Brunson, 85, (4-0); Rickie Elkins, 90, (1-2); Donald Deere, 90, (3-3); Marlin Overman, 92, (2-0); and Adam Romero, 92, (1-0).

High School Division — Abe Gonzales, 105, (2-1); Joe Cates, 105, (1-2); Joshua John, 119, (1-1); Berle Overman, 126, (2-1); David McKinley, 135, (5-2); James Fitzgerald, 132, (2-4); Mokey Hale, 132, (1-0); Bruce Taylor, 140, (1-1); Larry Ainsworth, 143, (3-2); Leon Deere, 157, (6-2); and Eddie Watson, 170, (5-2); and Tom Romero, 179, (0-2).

Novice — Jay Martin, 132, (4-2); Don Dupree, 132, (1-2); and Dickie Martin, 161, (1-2).

Open — Joe Reaves, 161, (4-0).

SMU Romps Past Raiders, 73-59

DALLAS (AP) — Big Steve Strange scored 24 points Saturday as he lead Southern Methodist to an astonishingly easy 73-59 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Tech.

Tech was hardly a threat after the first ten minutes of the game that drew 8,700.

The quicker, hustling Methodists whipped Tech on the backboards, gathering in 52 rebounds to Tech's 30. And their 59 shots from the floor hit with 44.1 per cent accuracy.

Texas Tech, forced to shoot almost entirely from outside the keyhold area by SMU's tough zone defense, connected with only 36 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Officials called 21 fouls against the West Texans and 7 against SMU.

Said Texas Tech coach Polk Robison after the game "I tell you what they were doing a lot of the time. Some officials will let you do that, some won't. If we just knew what they would let us do. . ."

Two of Tech's top hands, Pat Noakes and Leon Hill, fouled out in the second half. Noakes scored only one point in the game and Hill, the team's top scorer, 19.

SMU broke in front on an opening basket by Max Williams. Hill immediately sank his first shot, but SMU's Bobby James made a free pitch.

Then goal tending was charged against the Methodists, giving Tech a 4-3 lead, their only time in front for the night, as Hill fired for the basket. Williams popped in a field goal and the Methodist were never headed. Their advantage soared to as much as 19 points and they were never less than 9 points ahead.

Strange, working a hook shot nicely and toiling diligently under the basket, sank 10 of 15 field goal attempts and 4 of 6 free throws.

Porkers Jar Owls, 72-61

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Sophomore Clyde Rhoden paced Arkansas ato a 72-61 victory over the senior-laden Rice Owls in a Southwest Conference basketball game before 5,000 gans Saturday night.

The 6-3 Rhoden scored 21 points and was instrumental in a second half splurge that gave the Razorbacks a 48-37 lead midway the out of contention although they did narrow the margin to 58-53 with five minutes remaining in the game.

Rice closed the gap on the outside shooting of Steve Galloway. But Rhoden's four free throws and Jay Carpenter's driving layup more than counteracted Galloway's efforts.

Arkansas led at the half, 34-30.

Two other sophomores, Pat Foster and Ronnie Garner, combined with Rhoden in setting the first half pace, scoring 21 of the Porker's 34 total.

Arkansas' zone defense successfully stymied Rice's 6-9 Tom Robitaille, who managed only three points in the first half. He finished the game with 13 points to lead the Owls' scoring.

Arkansas led in shooting percentages, connecting on 36.6 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the free throw line. Rice hit 33 per cent from the field and 70.8 from the free throw mark.

Leading TCU Races By Texas, 86-78

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Led by Ronny Stevenson and H.E. Kirchner, league - leading Texas Christian University notched its third straight Southwest Conference victory by turning back University of Texas, 86-78, here Saturday night before an overflow crowd of 3,700.

Stevenson 6-5 forward, gathered 27 points, and Kirchner, 6-10 center, collected 22. The two helped TCU dominate the boards, Kirchner snaring 20 rebounds and Stevenson 16 as the Frogs outrebounded the Longhorns, 61-30.

Texas led briefly midway of the first half, but trailed, 34-43, at Halftime. The Longhorns rallied late in the game to pull within six points, but Stevenson's timely shots put out the fire.

The Longhorns outhit the Frogs from afield, 46.2 to 37 per cent.

CITY CAGE LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY

An organizational meeting of the community basketball league will be held Tuesday night at the Boys Club, Howard Jones, president, has announced.

Time of meeting will be 7:30 p.m.

All interested persons, either as a player or sponsor, are invited to attend the meeting.

TOURNEY RUNNERSUP—Hermleigh's girls basketball team, above, captured the runnerup trophy in their own Invitational Tournament last night in Cardinal Gym. McCaulley downed Hermleigh, 38-27, for the Girls division title. From left to right, members of the Hermleigh team are: FRONT ROW—Ramona May, Linda Darden, Marriann Reeves, Judy Etheredge, Nell Hudgins. BACK ROW — Coach Bill McGuire, Jayne Gannaway, Judy Spykes, Darlene Wemken, Jean Etheredge, Della Davis. (Lee Watson photograph)

H'leigh, McCaulley Tourney Titlists

HERMLEIGH, Jan. 18 — Hermleigh and McCaulley took top honors here tonight in the annual Hermleigh Basketball Tournament.

Hermleigh took the boys' title in its own tournament by downing Roby 60-38.

McCaulley measured Hermleigh 38-27 in the finals for the girls' crown.

In the boys finals, Roby took and early lead and held the advantage until just before the half, when Hermleigh's Jimmy Roemisch, with Roby leading 32-30, took a long shot from center as the horn sounded and sank it to tie the game.

That was the first time Hermleigh had caught up with Roby in the game, but from then on it was the Cardinals' game, as Roby scored only six points during the last half while Hermleigh was sacking up 28.

Mickey Winter paced the Cardinals to the win with 27 points.

Boys consolation winner was Coahoma, which downed Divide 45-42 in the consolation finals.

In the girls consolation finals, Hobbs defeated the Hermleigh B team 50-30.

In the competition that led up to the finals starting with Friday morning's games, the scores and individual scores went as followows:

Friday Morning

Hermleigh 75, Ira "B" 20 (boys). Jimmy Roemisch high for Hermleigh with 19; Cox for Ira with 10.

Hermleigh 52, Ira "B" 25 (girls). Marrian Reeves high for Hermleigh with 28; Allen for Ira with 9.

Colorado City "B" 55, Divide 43 (boys). Smith high for Colorado City with 13; Petty for Divide with 18.

Divide 52, Hermleigh "B" 26 (girls). Orr high for Divide with 22; Eddie Lou Wemkin for Hermleigh with 13.

Friday Night

Hermleigh 53, Colorado City "B" 27 (boys). Jimmy Roemisch high for Hermleigh with 19; Smith for Colorado City with nine.

Hermleigh "B" 34, Ira "B" 31 (girls). Eddie Lou Wemkin high for Hermleigh with 17; Dave for Ira with 16.

Hermleigh 47, Divide 44 (girls). Reeves high for Hermleigh with 19; Orr for Divide with 21.

Saturday Morning

McCaulley 38, Roby "B" 35 (girls). Merle Davis high for McCaulley with 31; Becky Summerlin for Roby with 18.

Roby 67, Hobbs 31 (boys). H. Young and G. Price 15 each for Roby; Buster Wright 19 for Hobbs.

Hobbs 74, Coahoma "B" 51 (girls). Dorothy McCombs high for Hobbs with 29; Robinson for Coahoma with 32.

McCaulley forfeited to Coahoma in boys consolation semi-finals.

Snyder Frosh 3rd In Abilene Meet

ABILENE, Jan. 10 — Snyder's freshman cage team took third place here tonight in the annual Abilene Invitational Junior High Tournament.

The locals downed North Abilene 39-34 in the third place game, with Freddie Miller setting the pace with 17 points.

Snyder led all the way in the game. Mike Morris was second high scorer for the Snyder team with eight points, while Eddie Phy and Tommy Cooper had five each, Steve Free and Larry McNair two each.

The Snyder frosh took their loss in the tourney to Lincoln of Abilene, which went ahead to take the tourney title tonight by defeating Brownwood 55-34.

Snyder lost to Lincoln 38-24. In that game, Miller was top scorer with eight, while Phy had seven, Cooper four, McNair and Free two each, and Morrs one.

The local five led Lncoln 10-6 at the end of the first quarter, but by halftime Lincoln had edged ahead 15-13, moving on out for the win.

Snyder played three Abilene teams in the tournament. On Friday night the Snyder team downed South Abilene 55-47.

Miller was also top scorer in that game with 20 points. McNair had 10, Free and Phy nine each, Morris four, and Cooper three.

Tutoring Of Prospects Is Okayed

CINCINNATI (AP)—The NCAA Council Saturday approved a plan by which the U.S. Military Academy can provide preparatory tutoring for its prospective football players.

Delegates to the 53rd annual NCAA convention Friday approved an amendment to the bylaws which gave the Council the right to grant exceptions of the service academies in the matter of providing advance tutoring.

The Council acted Saturday in closing sessions of the convention.

Under the West Point program prospective cadets may be given six weeks of tutoring at Bradens' School at Cornell-on-Hudson, N.Y. The instruction would come during May and June prior to the June entrance examinations for the academy.

Cost of the tutoring will be paid by the Delafield Foundation, a group of former West Point staff members.

The U.S. Naval Academy indicated it would not seek an exception in order to be allowed to provide advance tutoring. Navy has had a year-long pre-school preparatory program which is not allowed under regulations of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

There was no word as to whether the new Air Force Academy would seek an exception. It now has no pre-school prep program.

The Council also received a telegram from the University of Southern California asking for an reconsideration of the two-year probation slapped on USC earlier in the week for violations of the NCAA code in recruiting athletes.

No action was taken on it.

Walker Cuppers Not Required To Qualify

SANDWICH, England (AP) — British and U.S. Walker Cup golfers will be exempted from the qualifying rounds of the British Amateur Golf Tournament, the Royal and Ancient Club said Saturday. The British Amateur is May 25-30 while the Walker Cup matches are May 15-16.

Vaught Withdraws As Baylor Candidate

WACO, Tex. (AP)—The selection committee hunting a head football coach for Baylor Saturday announced that Johnny Vaught, head coach at Mississippi, has asked that his name be withdrawn as a candidate.

Sam Boyd resigned the Baylor job under pressure after finishing last in the Southwest Conference the past two seasons.

CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE—BASKETBALL
By The Associated Press

Arizona State 80, HS-U 78
Michigan State 97, Illinois 96
South Carolina 69, Virginia 64
Michigan 78, Ohio State 74
Notre Dame 73, Detroit 62
Kentucky 76, Louisiana State 61
Manhattan 70, Navy 66 (OT)
Princeton 66, Brown 44
North Carolina St. 67, Duke 60
St. John's 86, George Wash., 85
Auburn 63, Florida 54
Oklahoma 56, Iowa St. 43
Kansas State 89, Colorado 58
Penn 59, Yale 53
Purdue 84, Wisconsin 61
Harvard 68, Columbia 65
Indiana 76, Northwestern 69
Stephen F. Austin 54 Sam Houston State 53
Southern Methodist 73, Texas Tech 59
Southern (Baton Rouge, La.) 81 Texas College 54
Lamar Tech 71 East Texas State 64
St. Mary's (tex.) 92, Southwestern (Tex.) 74
Texas Christian 86 Texas 78
Arkansas 72 Rice 61
Texas Christian 86 Texas 72

Midland Trips Tigers, 74-34

MIDLAND, Jan. 10 — The tall Midland Bulldogs wore down the Snyder Tigers in a non-district basketball game here Friday night, 74-34.

It was the 13th win in 15 starts for the Bulldogs. The loss left the Tigers with a 4-8 season record.

The game wound up the pre-district schedule of the Tigers who will open defense of their District 3-AAA title Jan. 20 at Colorado City.

The Tigers managed to stay reasonbly close to the Bulldogs in the first half, trailing 33-20, but the Bengals could hit only six points in the third quarter and the Bulldogs hiked their lead to 53-26 at the three-quarter mark.

The Tigers found the range for only 13 of 45 field goal aims for a shooting percentage of 28 percent. At the free throw line the Bengals hit 8 of 13 for 61 percent.

Stan Hulen led the Tigers in scoring with 11 points, the only Tiger to hit in double figures.

Five Bulldogs scored in double figures with 6-7 Bill Humphrey leading the way with 14 points.

Midland "B" set the stage for the varsity by overwhelming the Tiger B team, 77-38.

Bubba Fleming led Tiger B with 10 points while Davis was the top Pup scorer with 24 points.

Snyder B made a game of it in the first quarter, trailing 16-10, but the roof caved in on the Kittens in the second quarter when they managed only four points to 24 for Midland that gave the homestanders a 40-14 halftime bulge.

The box scores:

TIGERS (34)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Patterson	3	0	0	6
Robinson	2	1	4	5
Strickland	0	0	0	0
Lee	0	0	1	0
Hulen	4	3	3	11
Dubose	0	4	3	4
Fleming	3	0	4	6
Tankersley	1	0	1	2
Totals	13	8	16	34

MIDLAND (74)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fisher	5	2	1	12
Poteet	3	5	2	11
Brown	3	0	1	6
Humphrey	5	0	3	10
Peters	5	0	0	10
Giesey	1	2	2	4
Hudson	0	1	1	1
Parks	6	2	0	14
Reese	3	0	1	6
Totals	31	12	10	74

Score by quarters:

TIGERS	7	20	26	34
MIDLAND	14	33	53	74

TIGER B (38)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moffett	0	6	3	6
Cross	3	3	4	9
Gladson	2	3	3	7
Lloyd	1	1	2	3
Herndon	0	3	2	3
McMennamy	0	0	2	0
Fleming	3	4	2	10
Franklin	0	0	1	0
Ray	0	0	1	0
Boggess	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	20	22	38

MIDLAND B (77)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Herring	0	2	0	2
Herring	0	2	0	2
Cannon	1	2	1	4
Nunnally	1	0	3	2
Tack	3	1	2	7
Dishman	2	3	1	7
Marsh	4	3	3	11
Hughes	1	0	0	2
Davis	8	8	4	24
Sudsberry	0	2	1	2
Pierce	5	0	5	10
Lynn	2	0	1	4
Gerdis	1	0	1	2
Totals	28	21	25	77

Score by quarters:

TIGER B	10	14	27	38
MIDLAND B	16	40	59	77

Local BC Wins One Of Three Game

Basketball teams of the Scurry County Boys Club won one of three games against the Panther Boys Club of Fort Worth here Saturday night.

The Snyder junior team exhanged wins with the Fort Worth juniors, winning 55-39 in one and losing 37-28 in the other.

The senior team lost 54-35.

In the senior game, Barry Walker led the locals with 11 points, followed by Chuck Warren with eight. Wesley Beard was top scorer for Fort Worth with 24.

In the junior team's win, Travis Hatter was top Snyder pointer with 20, while Stuart Long had 15. For Fort Worth it was Johnny Bowen with 11 and Bob Warfield with 10.

In the local junior team's loss, Benny Minor had 12 points and Edward Schulz 10 for Snyder. Bowen tallied 20 for Fort Worth.

Pierce Not Ready For Fight Yet

DETROIT (AP) — Southpaw Billy Pierce has no intention of fighting with boss Chuck Comiskey about his 1959 baseball contract. At least, not until he has seen Comiskey's offer.

The president of the Chicago White Sox said recently, that all but three members of the Chicago club are in for pay cuts. Pierce, long recognized as one of the American League's foremost lefthanders, surprisingly was not among the thre eplayers Comiskey listed.

"I don't want to start a ruckus," said Pierce at his suburban Detroit home, "but I certainly don't think I have a pay cut coming."

Pierce had a 17-12 record last season with the second-place Sox. The year before he won 20 and lost 12.

Pierce was surprised at Comiskey's comment on pay cuts.

"I don't know what to say," he said, "because I haven't received any contract."

Pierce appeared more interested in the upcoming American League race. He believes the Dtroit Tigrs, who traded him off years ago, will be much improved.

What about the New York Yankees, and the White Sox?

"I think the league will have better balance," Pierce replied, "and that will make the Yankees' job tougher. If anyone overtakes them, I believe the White Sox can do it."

Bardstown Winner At Tropical Park

MIAMI (AP) — The Calumet Farm's Bardstown won the $67,600 Tropical Park Handicap Saturday, becoming the only horse ever to capture Tropical's richest race two times. The 7-year-old gelding won the 1957 race.

Back a length and a half in second was Ricci Tavi, a 114-1 shot. Nadir finished third. Fourteen horses started in the mile and one-eighth race.

Steve Brooks piloted Bardstown, who paid $5 to win and was clocked in 1:49. Ricci Tavi paid $56.20.

Oscar Held To 13 But Cincy Beats Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Oscar Robertson was held to 13 points, but Ralph Davis hit nine shots from the outside Saturday as Cincinnati broke a deadlock for the Missouri Valley Conference lead by defeating the Houston 62-54 in a regionally televised basketball game.

The Deffebach Agency
2606 Ave. R Phone 3-5611
INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

Ernie White Austin Pilot

AUSTIN (AP)—Ernie White, a former national league pitching star known to be good at developing young players, has been signed to manage the Austin Senators Texas League Baseball Club.

White is a blond lefthander who has compiled an enviable record as manager, with his teams taking four pennants in 10 years.

White, who pitched a six-hit shutout for the St. Louis Cardinals over the New York Yankees in the 1942 World Series, was a top flight hurler until he developed arm trouble.

He was the joint choice of the Austin club and the Milwaukee Braves, with whom the Senators have a working agreement.

One reason behind the choice is White's outstanding record with young players who are expected to dominate the Senators 1959 roster.

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SPORTS

MIXING IT UP—Dickie Martin, right, of Snyder and Don Hutchinson of Sweetwater, are shown trading blows during some heated action in Friday night's boxing program at Junior High Gym. Martin held the upperhand throughout and Referee Doc Dawson finally stopped the match in the third round when it appeared Hutchinson had enough, Martin winning by a TKO. Both boys weighed 161. (Lee Watson photograph)

Snyder Clips Abilene In Boxing Duel, 5-2

The Snyder Optimist-Boys Club boxing team continued undefeated Friday night with a 5-2 victory over Abilene before a near capacity crowd at Junior High Gym.

It was the fourth team victory in as many starts for the locals.

Friday's bouts wound up activity for the local mittmen until the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament in Abilene which will start next Friday. The Abilene tourney will be a three-night affair, Friday, Saturday and Monday, Jan. 16-17-19.

In Friday night's feature bout, David McKinley, 132-pounder Snyder battler, won a close decision over Abilene's Johnny Gonzales, 135.

One of the three judges called the bout a draw with the other two calling it in favor of McKinley by a slim margin.

McKinley counted heavily with his left jabs that jolted Gonzales a few times. The more-experienced Abilene lad, however, dished out a lot of punishment that had the crowd rather tense awaiting the decision of the judges.

It was McKinley's fifth win this year in six starts.

In another close match, J. A. Martin of the Snyder team outpointed Bobby Gonzales of Abilene. Two of the judges called this match a draw with the third giving it to Martin by a close margin.

Martin's edge perhaps came through his aggressiveness as Gonzales very seldom took the initiative.

In probably the best crowd-pleaser of the night was the Jackie Watson-Butch Aston bout, both 85-pounders. Watson, of the Snyder team, gained a close decision over Aston who represented Sweetwater.

Watson and Aston pounded away at each other almost from the opening going to the final bell, neither one refusing to give in.

The decision gave Watson a 6-0 boxing record.

The only match that didn't go the three-round limit was the final bout of the card that saw Snyder's Dickie Martin win by a TKO over Don Hutchinson of Sweetwater.

Martin poured a lot of leather to Hutchinson's head and body through the first two round and referee Doc Dawson finally stopped the fight before the third round ended when it became apparent that Hutchinson couldn't carry on any longer.

Both boys weighed 161.

Other victories registered by the Boys Club team Friday were Marvin Mayfield, Adam Romero and Abe Gonzales.

Mayfield, a 65-pounder, registered a second-round knockdown enroute to decisioning Billy Acklin, a 70-pounder from Abilene.

Romero showed a lot of finesse for a "rookie" in taking a decision from Abilene's Gary Corpian. Romero, at 92 pounds, made his first start in the ring Friday night. Corpian weighed 85.

Gonzales was extended all the way to take a decision from Abilene's Wesley Acklin. The 105-pound Snyder battler took every round but Acklin, 108 pounds was game throughout preventing Gonzales from ever letting up.

A total of 11 bouts were unreeled before an enthusiastic crowd that almost filled Junior High Gym.

Following are the results:

Marvin Mayfield, 65, Snyder, decisioned Billy Acklin, 70, Abilene.
Adam Romero, 92, Snyder, decisioned Gary Corpian, 85, Abilene.
Ronnie Lester, 100, Abilene, decisioned Donald Deere, 97, Snyder.
James Lester, 105, Abilene, decisioned Joe Cates, 105, Snyder.
Abe Gonzales, 105, Snyder, decisioned Wesley Acklin, 108, Abilene.
Jackie Watson, 85, Snyder, decisioned Butch Aston, 85, Sweetwater.
Jay Martin, 130, Snyder, decisioned Bobby Gonzales, 131, Abilene.
Benny Pippen, 148, Abilene, vs. Wood Tommie, Sweetwater, in ehibition (no decision).
David McKinley, 132, Snyder, decisioned Johnny Gonzales, 135, Abilene.
Dudley Griggs, 126, Abilene, vs. Richard Herrerra, 123, Sweetwater, in exhibition (no decision).
Dickie Martin, 161, Snyder, TKO'd Don Hutchinson, 161, Sweetwater (third round).

TAKE THAT—Those seem to be the words of Richard Herrerra of Sweetwater, right, as he landed a solid right to the jaw of Dudley Griggs of Abilene in Friday's "Fight Night" here. The two met in an "exhibition match" and no decision was handed down. Herrerra weighed 123, Griggs 126. (Lee Watson photograph)

Roger Haloua of Buenos Aires is a member of Cornell's fencing team. A graduate of Forest Hills, N. Y., High School he is a senior who performs with the foil.

West Favored In Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Irresistible force meets irresistible force Sunday when the best of the National Football League's doughty professionals clash in the ninth annual Pro Bowl.

Upward of 60,000 fans are expected for the nationally televised football classic at Memorial Coliseum. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. (PST).

The underdog Eastern corps, spearheaded by quarterback Norm Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles, will be shooting for its first victory since a 31-30 triumph three years ago.

The West has won five of the eight battles, including the last two.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas of the world champion Baltimore Colts is helmaman for the West. He's backed up by Billy Wade of the Los Angeles Rams.

The West has two backfield units that Coach Weeb Ewbank says any coach in the NFL would give his upper plate for.

Running with Unitas are teammates Lenny Moore and Alan Ameche and Jon Arnett of the Los Angeles Rams.

Wade's unit is rounded out with Willie Galimore and Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears and Hugh McElhenny of the San Francisco 49ers.

The East, too, is loaded with backfield talent.

Along with the long-passing Van Brocklin, Coach Jim Lee Howell plans to open with Frank Gifford and Alex Webster of the New York Giants and Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns smashing fullback.

In reserve, Howell has Eddie LeBaron, the Washington Redskins sleight-of-hand quarterback, Tom Tracy of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia's Tommy McDonald, a swift, pass-catching halfback.

"The toughest job I have is deciding who'll start," said Howell, coach of the Eastern - champion New York Giants.

Ewbank, of the world champion Colts, said he ignored the problem by telling his squad:

"The first 11 who get dressed Sunday will start."

Lincoln Girls Lose Opener

The Lincoln Trojanettes lost in the first round of play in the All-Negro Girls Basketball Tournament at Big Spring yesterday, Lamesa edging the Snyder team, 28-21.

Lincoln pulled to within four points of catching the Lamesans after three quarters but Lamesa staved off the Trojanettes for the victory.

Maxine Cobb and Karen Gift shared scoring honors for the Trojanettes with 10 points apiece. Louise Archie got the other Lincoln point. C. Fleming led Lamesa with 20.

Lamesa led quarterly by 6-4, 13-8 and 21-17.

It was only the second defeat in nine games for the Lincoln lasses.

Tri-Winners In Fem Golf

Honors were equally divided in Friday's weekly session of the Snyder Women's Golf Association with three women sharing in the three prizes.

Opal Von Roeder won the "event of the day" which was low net. Other winners were Boots Shaw, low gross; and Betty Ann Henderson, low putts.

A luncheon and business meeting was held prior to Friday's play.

It was announced at Friday's meeting that free group golf lessons will be given by pro Bob Henderson, starting next Monday.

Lessons will be given on Monday's to the ones who have been playing (an advanced course) and on Tuesday's group lessons will be given the beginners.

Classes each day will start at 10:30 a.m. and they will continue on the above days indefinitely.

American Assn. To Cover More Ground Than Majors

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—The far-flung American Association—it now is supposed to cover more territory than the major leagues with its 10 clubs—started wrestling with a complicated schedule Saturday.

Meeting in Dallas in observance of the entry of three Texas clubs—Houston, Ft. Worth and Dallas—the Class AAA circuit found its teams would have to travel from 18,000 to 22,000 miles each to cover the 162-game schedule opening April 12 and winding up Sept. 9.

Ed Doherty of Denver, president of the association, said this wasn't considered a handicap with travel facilities what they are today and with prospects of a booming interest in the circuit that touches so many areas.

The league will extend from the Rockies to the Appalachians and from the Texas gulf coast to within 250 miles of Canada. The 10 clubs will travel 180,000 miles in fulfilling the schedule. The longest hop will be 1600 miles from Charleston, W. Va. to Denver.

Only three clubs do not have major league tieups—Dallas, Denver and Houston—but Doherty said there would be a surplus of Class AAA ball players this year and that he was certain the major leagues would be able to give all the clubs adequate help.

St. Paul is owned by Los Angeles, Charleston by Detroit, Louisville, Ky., by Milwaukee, Minneapolis by Boston, Omaha by the St. Louis Cardinals and Fort Worth by the Chicago Cubs. Indianapolis has a working agreement with the Chicago White Sox.

Nine of the clubs already have field managers. Houston, owned by Marty Marion and Milt Fischmann of St. Louis after being a Cardinal farm for over 30 years, hasn't yet selected one.

Managers already named are: St. Paul, Max Macon; Charleston, Bill Adair; Denver, Stan Hack; Indianapolis, Walker Cooper; Louisville, Ben Geraghty; Minneapolis, Gene Mauch; Omaha, Joe Schultz; Dallas, Fred Martin; and Fort Worth, Lou Klein.

The league has a player limit of 20 with 23 allowed the first 30 day and 38 the last 20.

Spring training sites already have ben selected. Charleston will be at Lakeland, Fla.; Minneapolis at Deland, Fla.; Indianapolis at Hollywood, Fla.; Omaha and Houston at Daytona Beach, Fla.; Louisville at Jacksonville, Fla.; St. Paul at Vero Beach, Fla.; Denver at Chandler, Ariz.; Dallas at Pompano Beach, Fla.; and Fort Worth at Mesa, Ariz.

The league is due to have two divisions with Denver, Omaha and the three Texas clubs in the western and the others in the eastern.

Doherty, who said he spoke from experience, warned the Texas clubs "you're in a real tough league and you better work at it." He recalled that he owned Louisville in 1949, and found it was certainly no soft touch.

The meting adjourned to be resumed at Fort Worth, 30 miles west of here, Sunday.

Buchholz Eyes Net Double

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Crewcut Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St. Louis won the junior title in the Western Australian Tennis Championships Saturday and promptly set his sights on the second and biggest half of his attempted double.

The promising 18-year-old schoolboy meets Andres Gimeno of Spain for the men's singles championship Sunday. Victory would establish him as a ranking contender for world amateur honors.

Gimeno, 21-year-old son of a Barcelona professional, reached the finals of the Victorian Championships in Melbourne last month.

Buchholz, looking impressive, overwhelmed Spain's Luis Arilla 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in the junior final Saturday.

Buchholz had scored a straight set triumph over Davis Cup teammate Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, to reach the final here. Gimeno advanced when Alex Olmedo, the hero of the U.S. Davis Cup victory, defaulted because of a pulled stomach muscle.

Fortenberry Named To Hall Of Fame

AMARILLO (AP) — Joe Fortenberry, West Texas State's first all-America basketball player and captain of the U. S. team in the 1936 Olympics, had been elected the first member of the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

Fortenberry, who will be honored at a Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame banquet here Jan. 25, received 19 votes. Blair Cherry had 15 and Bob Seeds 5.

Coaches and athletes of the year will also be honored at the banquet.

The coaches of the year include: Football — Otis Holladay of White Deer; basketball — Clifton McNeely of Pampa; track — Weldon Bates of Groom; golf — Kenneth Laycock of Shamrock; tennis — Roy Hester of Amarillo High School; and baseball — Sam Pecchia of Amarillo High School.

The athletes of the year include: Football — Davis Russell of Amarillo; basketball — Bill Brown of Pampa; track — Bayloess Bennett of Amarillo High School; golf — Elgie Seamster of Borger; Tennis — Rita Durrett of Lakeview; and baseball — Ken Grenewald of Amarillo High School.

Kentucky 5 In Rebound

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Johnny Cox, Kentucky's All-America candidate, shattered Louisiana State's ball-hawking defense with his looping hook shot Saturday as the top-ranked Wildcats raced to a 76-61 Southeastern Conference basketball victory.

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, boiling mad over the 75-66 defeat last Tuesday by Vanderbilt, benched three former starters and started Cox, lone returning regular from last year's NCAA champs, and four sophomores for the nationally televised contest. Kentucky had won 11 straight before it lost to Vanderbilt.

Cox led all scorers with 23 points.

LSU stalled the vaunted Wildcat offense in the first half with ball-stealing tactics, trailing only 32-27 at intermission.

But Kentucky scored 10 points in the first five minutes of the second half. Ice-cold LSU scored only a field goal.

BOWLING RESULTS

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Snyder Heat. & Air Cond.	863-847-893	2.603
Petroleum Dehydrating	944-938-833	2.715
Scrubs	895-983-871	2.718
V.F.W.	882-783-864	2.529
M & R Constr. Co.	877-948-848	2.673
Graves Radiator Shop	888-921-926	2.735
Ray Taylor Swell Serv.	802-966-773	2.541
Musslewhite Trucking Co.	881-886-868	2.635

WEDNESDAY

Guy's TV	923-764-960	2.647
Fuller Gasoline Plant	886-901-858	2.645
Southern Electric Inc.	811-853-826	2.490
Sunray MidContinent Co.	856-845-823	2.525
St. Elizabeth Men's Club	791-868-840	2.499
Universal Oil Well Service	909-917-902	2.728
McAlister Van Lines	973-955-827	2.755
Gladson & Odstreil Drlg.	866-814-797	2.477

STANDINGS
TUESDAY

TEAM	POINTS
Scrubs	10
Graves Radiator Shop	8
M & R Construction	6
Musslewhite Trucking Co.	6
Ray Taylor Well Service	5
Snyder Heating & Air Cond.	5
Petroleum Dehydrating Co.	5
VFW	3

WEDNESDAY

TEAM	POINTS
Universal Oil Well Service	10
McAlister Van Lines	8½
Guy's TV	8
Southern Electric Inc.	6½
St. Elizabeth Men's Club	5
Gladson & Odstreil Drlg.	5
Sunray MidContinent Oil Co.	3
Fuller Gasoline Plant	2

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES (Scratch)

J. Bunch, Universal	223-248-214—681
L. Guy, Scrubs	213-210-175—598
M. Dyer, McAlister	278-148-136—562

INDIVIDUAL HIGH LINE (Scratch)

M. Dyer, McAlister Van Lines	278
J. Bunch, Universal Oil Well Service	245
B. Sinner, Guy's TV	235

SUNOCO LEAGUE
EARLY DIVISION
STANDINGS

Team	Points
Shiners	11
Devils	8
Comets	7
Blazers	5
Beams	3
Strokers	2

Last Week's Results:

Blazers	863—954—775—2592
Strokers	841—884—827—2552
Shiners	836—941—896—2673
Comets	816—911—820—2541
Beams	771—763—800—2333
Devils	907—852—878—2637

High Team Game (scratch) Shiners 829
High Team Series (scratch) Shiners 2537
High Team Game to date (scratch) Shiners 858
High Team Series to date (scratch) Shiners 2406.

WOMENS LEAGUE

Ray Taylor Well Service	2202
Town & Country	2275
Farmer Trucking	2299
Hales Lbr. & Supply	2242
Johnnies Cafe	2290
Heath Meat Co.	2167
Lone Star Welders	2246
D&H Super Market	2259
Piggly Wiggly	2249
Gandy's Inc.	2419

HIGH LINE (SCRATCH)

Janie Guy	187
Imogene Overby	180
Joyce Guy	176

GAME SERIES (SCRATCH)

Janie Guy	155-187-151—493
R. Carson	160-155-169—484
K. Pope	152-146-159—457

STANDINGS

Team	Points
Hales Lbr. & Supply	39
Lone Star Welders	38
Johnnies Cafe	36
Town & Country	35
Farmer Trucking	34
Ray Taylor Well Service	31½
Gandy's Inc.	29½
Heath Meat Co.	29
Piggly Wiggly	26
D&H	22

Pastimes In Sports

By Howard M. Milburn

W. J. ROBERTSON ORIGINATED ICE HOCKEY IN MONTREAL IN 1879 AFTER HAVING SEEN FIELD HOCKEY PLAYED IN ENGLAND.

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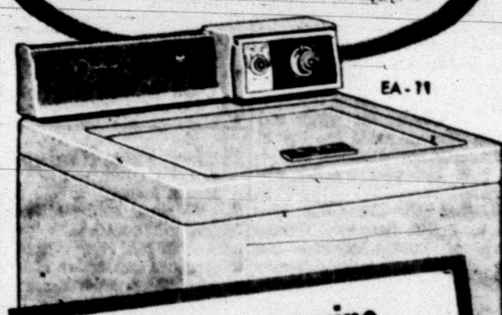

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AMUSEMENT

If Plane Will Go There, Hope Goes

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—For several years now we've had agents trailing Bob Hope around the globe and at last we've collected the goods on him.

Now that he's back from his latest tour to the Azores, North Africa, Spain, Italy, Germany and Iceland, we might as well spill some of this stuff before Hope does it himself on his NBC-TV show Jan. 16.

With Hope it's not only one world, it's a small one world as he flits here, there and yonder.

As far as can be learned, he has refused to go only one place. That was once in New York when invited to Greenwich, Conn. Learning that he couldn't fly there but would have to take a train, he declined. Too remote if it couldn't be reached by airplane, he said.

Hope is so familiar to members of the armed forces that everybody figures he's on permament active duty. He almost received a promotion in the Korean War. Asked to entertain Marines in the Wonsan area, he flew in with his entertainment task force by helicopter and found himself in minefields with not an American in sight.

When the Marines landed a few hours later, they were astonished to be greeted by Hope. He entertained them and as he left he said:

"If you guys need any help on your next landing, let us know."

Naturally you can't have so much foreign duty without suffering a wound occasionally.

On a recent tour to a foreign capital he was given a reception after his show by an American dignitary whose wife greeted Hope thus:

"I loved your show, but why didn't you play your violin?"

Again, a couple of weeks ago at Port Lyautey Naval Air Station in Morocco, Hope's brother, Jack, who produces his NBC-TV shows, was talking with an officer and his wife. As they parted, the officer's wife breathed:

"It's been so thrilling to meet Bing Crosby's brother."

Hope has flown almost as many miles as Secretary of State Dulles. Someone once suggested that he fly in ahead of Dulles for every foreign conference as a first act to soften up the opposition.

A friend insists that he has been a prominent figure in lend-lease. "We lend money to friends abroad with the understanding that it doesn't have to be paid back. But we lease Hope with the firm understanding that he must return."

Hope is rushing through the jet age at a terrific clip. The only thing left for him is the rocket age.

Starpower Movies' Big Problem

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie industry's biggest problem for 1959 is starpower.

This column has already explained how 12 top stars virtually rule the picture industry because of their drawing power. Now producers are discovering to their dismay that the draws are not as powerful as they're reputed to be.

A topflight industry source told me that at least two or three of the supposedly golden doozen have done so-so-to-poor business with their last three pictures.

"Most of the top names are getting too old to attract the younger audience, who make up the bulk of movie goers," this source remarked. "There are few younger names coming up these days. The supply of stars is getting to the critical stage; if it isn't solved, Hollywood is going to be in real trouble."

The figures seem to bear him out. Average age of the top 12 is 46. Only two, Marlon Brando and Tony Curtis, are in their 30s.

Despite the declining box office for some of the mature stars, they still draw the big pictures. The reason for this is the changing economics of the film business. Many of the big pictures are made by independent producers, who must go to the banks for financing. Bankers are more willing to loan millions for a film if assured it will star a name actor.

There are some hopeful signs. The actresses seem to be making a comeback after being eclipsed by the male stars for a long period. Two women, Liz Taylor and Brigitte Bardot, made the top 10 of Motion Picture Herald's box office poll; last year the list was all-male.

Six other dolls—Doris Day, Kim Novak, Ingrid Bergman, Joanne Woodward, Debbie Reynolds and Deborah Kerr —To today's dramas center around men, and the males will still have to shoulder the major burden.

Luther Film Today

"Martin Luther," a film on the life and times of the reformation leader, will be televised on CBS stations in this area at 2:30 p.m. today under sponsorship of Lutheran churches in West Texas.

It will be on Channels 4, 12, and 13.

BEFRIENDED BY A WEALTHY ART LOVER, Alec Guinness, as Gulley Jimson, rewards his patron by stealing a jade figurine. Disapproving companion is co-star Kay Walsh. Scene is from "The Horse's Mouth," a Uni ted Artists release.

All World Loves A Boo-Boo, Television Has Its Share

By CHARLES MERCER
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people admire polished performances, but the whole world loves a boo-boo. Television had its share in the year just past—and can look forward to more as long as people remain human.

TV performers sometimes confide in close friends their most embarrassing moments on the air. But it took Jack Paar to rebroadcast his to the entire nation.

Paar's memorable slip was the wayward commercial in which a medicine bottle blew its top and sprayed the entire panel of the program. Paar's cover-up remark, as he dired his face: "I told you this was the most powerful pain remedy on the market."

By reshowing the kines of some of his booboos to his NBC-TV New Year's Eve show, Paar may have started a new programming trend. There's certainly a backlog of material to draw from.

There was, for example, the production of "Macbeth" in which a stage hand was caught on camera as he set up a cauldron and thereby became the play's fourth witch. There also was the production in which an actor labored frantically to light a fire and finally gave up with a muttered "Damp wood"

The most commonplace goofs are slips of the tongue. Nearly everybody has heard about the slip by a radio announcer of decades ago who said, "And now the President of the United States, Hoobert Herver."

NBC commentator Chet Huntley was thinking of that slip when he introduced Herbert Hoover Jr.: "And now to the rostrum, where we'll hear Herbert Hever . . . Hoobert Hover . . . Hoober Hooper . . . er, Her-vah . . . Herbert Hoover Jr."

People frequently think the cameras are off them or the show ended before the moment has arrived.

At the end of the puppet show, "Art Carney Meets Peter and the Wolf," not long ago, a figure rose and ran across the stage before fade-out. ABC President Oliver Treyze, watching the program yelled, "Fire that man!" He couldn't, because the man was not an ABC employe. He was master puppeteer Bill Baird, who thought the show had ended.

On the "Today" show a cake was knocked over and the frosting ruined just before it was to be used on a commercial. A propman rushed out to a nearby drugstore, bought a container of foam shaving cream, and gave the cake a tasty-looking but soapy frosting.

All would have been well if Dave Garroway had not taken an unrehearsed, unscripted bite. His grimace of disgust was seen across the country.

Spaceman Age Near

CINCINNATI (AP) — A pioneer Air Force experimenter in high-speed travel predicts a man will orbit the earth in a space vehicle in two to four years.

Col. John Paul Stapp, chief of the aero medical lab at Dayton's Wright Air Development Center, said Friday night: "Man actually is ready now for the flight but he must wait two, three or four years for the proper machines."

Stapp told a joint meeting of three Greater Cincinnati technical societies that "one can hope that man will progress so that space achievement will take the place of these insane drives which push man into war."

"Mankind may then pull itself up by its bootstraps into a new age of reason and peace," he added.

Tony Curtis Income Tops That Of His Old Studio

By JAMES BACON
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tony Curtis' business advisers have just told him that he made four times more money last year than Universal-International Studio.

That's the studio which first hired Curtis for $75 a week 10 years ago. Last year was a rocky one for the studio, but even so the comparison is amazing.

"I can remember not long after I started at U-I," Curtis recalls, "when one of the top producers advised me to get out of this business — that I had no future in it.

"I also remember telling him: 'I want to be a movie star. That's the only thing I want.' I guess that singleness of purpose is what did it."

He also gives credit to Lew Wasserman who runs the biggest talent agency in the business — Music Corp. of America.

"I'm a good client," says Curtis. "I figure I'm paying MCA a lot of money so I listen to them."

In one year Curtis shot from a U-I contract player to one of the golden dozen stars who rule Hollywood.

Tony estimates that he will gross 1½ million dollars from two pictures alone — "The Vikings" and "Kings Go Forth." He's also in for a healthy cut of "The Defiant Ones," which is headed for a 6 million worldwide gross.

Even Curtis' rare television appearances have that Midas touch. He made one last year about a matador who conquers fear. Coming up this month is one where he plays David, the young poet-shepherd who conquers fear and slays the giant Goliath. Next year he will do a similar theme in an entirely different setting.

"The only way to become and stay — and I put this in quotation marks — a movie star is to work all the time. The public has got to see you," he says.

His television appearances fit into that philosophy.

"Good pictures and often, that's my philosophy," he says.

'Mama' Gives Advice On Carpentering

KIRBYVILLE, Tex. (AP)—When a repair job or an addition is to be made on homes, or a new one built, the majority of persons either consult a contractor or carpenter or enlist the aid of the men in the family.

It is different in the Davis family, in southeast Texas at Kirbyville. The men and women go to see "Mama", who is 71.

"Mama" is Mrs. Ilia Davis Herrin, the former Mrs. Jeff Davis, and she has been carpentering for more than 50 years.

Back in the days when she started it was "un-lady-like" for a woman to do anything except quilt, cook, wash, iron and scrub.

However, Mama is an individual who was ahead-of-her-time. So she ignored the criticisms and did as she pleased.

Music Dept. Magazine Drive Set

The Snyder High School music department has set its annual magazine subscription drive for Feb. 2-9.

New and renewal subscriptions for practically all published magazines will be solicited by members of the high school band and choir at that time.

Profits from the sale will be used by the groups to defray expenses of participating in an outstanding music festival in the spring. Last year the groups participated in the Buccaneer Music Festival at Corpus Christi against the keenest competition in the Southwest and won the grand sweepstakes award in Class AAA.

Residents of Snyder have been asked by the music organizations to save their new subscriptions and renewals until the music department drive.

All nationally-advertised specials on any magazine will be accepted during the campaign.

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY
12:25—Sign On
12:30—Catholic Hour
1:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30—Pro Football
3:30—Group Leap Forward
4:30—The Magnificent
5:30—Play of the Week
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
6:30—Continental Classroom
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show

MONDAY
12:00—Sign Off
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Dr. Malone
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30—Cartoon Time
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—"21" Quiz Show
8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
1:05—Sign On
1:10 M G M
2:00—Doc Weaver
2:30—What's Your Bid
3:00—Pro Bowl Football
5:30—Play of the Week
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:30—Movie Time

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Con'tl. Classroom
7:00—Bold Venture
7:30—Ad. in Music
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Lawman
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
10:30—News. Wthr., Sports
10:30—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:45—Sign On
10:30—13—1st. Methodist Ch.
12:00—13—Liberace
12:25—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
12:30—Christian Science
12:45—12—Industry Parade
1:00—13—Christophers
1:25—12—Sign On
1:30—This is the Answer
2:00—12—This Is The Life
4—This Is The Life
:30—Martin Luther
3:00—Where we Stand
4:00—13—Cartoons
12—Cartoons
4—Progress Parade
4:15—12—Cartoons
12—Cartoons
4—Sacred Hymns
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—13—Small World
12—Small World
4—Walt Disney
5:30—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Keep Talking
9:30—12—Rescue
12—David Niven
4—Rescue
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—12—Showcase
12—Showcase
10:45—4—Sign On
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—Mark Stevens
9:00—For Love Or Money
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—West Texas News
12:25—Take Five
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Strom
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Guiding Light
4:15—Take Five
4:30—13—Feature News
12—Cartoons
4—Cartoons
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Take Five
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—12—N., W., F. Section
12—N., W., F. Section
4—Cowdon Farm Bd.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—13—Father Knows Be
7:30—12—Patti Page
4—Patti Page
8:00—Danny Thomas Show
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
4—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Mike Hammer
9:30—13—Desilu Playhouse
12—African Patrol
4—Desilu Playhouse
10:00—News. Wthr., Spts.
4—News & Wthr.
12—Star Performance
10:15—4—Par. Showcase
10:30—Star Performance
12—News. Wthr.
10:30—4—Showcase
4—Showcase
11:00—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Sign Off

KRBC – TV Channel 9 – Abilene

SUNDAY
12:45—Air Force film
1:00—NBA Basketball
3:00—Pro Football
3:30—Great Leap Forward
4:00—Omnibus
5:00—Play of the Week
5:30—Chet Huntley
6:00—Favorite Story
6:30—Buddy Bergman
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Rescue
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie
Sign Off

MONDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
8:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—TBA
12:55—Daily Devotions
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Command Performance
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Buckskin
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—At & T Science Series
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Favorite Story
9:00—Arthur Murray
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Command Performance
Sign Off

A PAIR OF HESTONS—Charlton Heston helps his actor-son Fraser drink a cup of water on the location setting of "The Big Country." Fraser's career before the cameras began as the infant Moses in "The Ten Commandments."

WAYNE BOREN CLYDE HALL
Snyder Insurance Agency
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
1820 - 26th Street Phone HI 3-3163
P. O. Box 527 Snyder, Texas

SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY:
Palace PHONE 3-3442
MORE THAN GREAT COMEDY HERE'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
Paramount Presents JERRY LEWIS in
The Geisha Boy
Starring MARIE McDONALD SESSUE HAYAKAWA
VISTAVISION
A TECHNICOLOR TREAT EXOTIC BEAUTY OF COLORFUL JAPAN
Produced by JERRY LEWIS
Directed by FRANK TASHLIN
Screen Story and Screenplay by FRANK TASHLIN
Associate Producer ERNEST D. GLUCKSMAN
Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY • PHONE 3-8443
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!
"CAMP ON BLOOD ISLAND"
With Carl Mahner
SECOND FEATURE
"Gun That Won The West"
Western In Color
Starring Dennis Morgan

YOU'VE BEEN FOLLIN' IN IT FOR A WEEK! WHY DON'T YOU GIVE UP WHILE YOU'RE AHEAD!
YOU MAY NOT ONLY MISS GOOD ENTERTAINMENT BUT YOU MAY BE CONSIDERABLE HAPPY TO YOUR VALUABLE SET. CALL FOR EXPERT SERVICE
DIAL HI 3-3402
Roe Home & Auto Supply

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-7212
STARTS TONIGHT!
FIRST RUN IN SNYDER!
In the toughest city in the world...
she goes to the roughest parties!
MGM presents
PARTY GIRL
starring ROBERT TAYLOR CYD CHARISSE LEE J. COBB
JOHN IRELAND
in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
SECOND FEATURE
A flaming Hell of greed and hate!
GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
starring MARK STEVENS
Plus Color Cartoon

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

OIL ROUNDUP

Petroleums Keep Inventory Steady

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Petroleum products inventories have remained relatively steady in recent weeks despite a walkout threat by some 100,000 refinery workers.

Production of heating oil and gasoline is only slightly above year earlier levels. Gasoline stocks are below a year ago. Severe winter conditions in some areas have caused heating fuel stocks to drop sharply the past five weeks, but there has been no comparable increase in production.

O. A. Knight, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said this week it is almost certain the nation's refinery workers will begin a strike within two or three weeks in support of a wage increase.

The last strike that affected most areas of the nation was in 1952 and ran from April 26 to May 31. Knight indicated the threatened strike might last longer.

The 1952 walkout by some 90,000 workers came early in the spring-summer season when the industry faces its heaviest gasoline demand. Gasoline stocks were at their peak level for the year and most motorists had no difficulty filling their automobile tanks even in the closing days of the strike.

A prolonged strike starting within two or three weeks could cause consumer headaches, however. This would be particularly true should the severe weather conditions continue into late February or early March.

Heating fuel stocks last week totaled only 126 million barrels, compared to 150 million a year earlier. Since reaching their preseason peak, these inventories have been reduced over 40 million barrels this winter compared to 25 million the same period last winter.

Gasoline production the past five weeks has approximated 144 million barrels, compared to 137 million the year earlier period. Only 22 million barrels were added to inventories, however, compared to 35 million the same period a year ago. Current inventories are just 187 million barrels, compared to a year earlier 198 million.

An estimated one-third of the nation's refining capacity was shut down by the 1952 strike. The shutdown also spread into synthetic rubber plants and other industries that rely upon oil refineries for basic raw materials.

Texas crude production alone was slashed some 1,250,000 barrels a day during the 1952 walkout, cutting the incomes of operators by some 80 million dollars. Royalty owners lost an additional 10 million dollars and the State of Texas lost some three million dollars in taxes.

The nation's refinery capacity currently is estimated at 9,743,700 million barrels of crude a day. The capacity during the 1952 strike approximated only 7,500,000 barrels.

George L. Powers, et al. of Amarillo staked No. 4 Albert Butler as a 2,650-foot rotary project six miles north of Trent in the Eskota (Noodle Creek) Field.

Location spots 3,350 feet south of the northeast corner of William Littlefield Survey 282.

Same operator filed application to re-enter No. 3 Butler and drill to 3,100 feet with rotary in the same field.

Location spots 3,950 feet south and 300 feet east from the northeast corner of William Littlefield Survey 282.

Plugged at 5,211 feet was Roy Guffey Production Co. of Dallas No. 1 R. M. Young, et al, wildcat four miles northeast of Royston in Section 209, Block 1, BBB&C Survey.

Col-Tex Refining Co. of Big Spring staked No. 7 O. T. Bird as a 3,300-foot rotary project three miles west of Westbrook in the Westbrook Field. Location is 330 feet from the south and west lines of Section 40, Block 28, T-1-N, T&P Survey.

Same operator's No. 1-39 Abram will be a 3,300-foot rotary project spotting 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of Section 39, Block 28, T-1-N, T&P Survey.

Western Drilling Co., Inc., of Lubbock announced location for a ½-mile north outpost to production in the East Post Field in Garza County.

Band Parents Club To Be Formed Here

A meeting has been called for Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing a Snyder High School Band Parents Club.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the high school band room.

Mothers and fathers of high school band students have been urged to attend the meeting.

Remembering Pearl Harbor, Hawaii's National Guard now has two full time aircraft control and warning squadrons, with a 24-hour-a-day radar alert.

Scheduled 2,750-foot it is No. 1 J. C. Fumagalli, 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of Section 10, Block 8, H&GN Survey.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

DATED: January 5, 1959.

(s) E. J. Vineyard, General Partner

(s) H. C. Tucker Limited Partner

SERVICE BUSINESS

& Where Is He? Who Sell What

BUTANE

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

ELECTRICAL

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

FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Called meeting Scurry Lodge 706 Tuesday January 13th, 1959. 7 P.M. Work E. A and Master degrees.

Jimmy J. Tatum, W.M.
J. E. LeMond, Secy.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

The Children of L. D. Teaff

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and helpful ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

The families of Mrs. Carlton

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost men's Benrus watch in Dermott during Christmas holidays. Reward. Dial HI 3-6575.

LOST: Pekingese puppy, four months old. 3-4904 or HI 3-5121.

PERSONAL A-5

DOROTHY CARTER SIMPSON wishes to announce to all her friends, she is now at Modern Beauty Salon, 1903 40th St. For finest of all professional care, call HI 3-9386 for appointment.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1956 Plymouth Belvedere 2-door hardtop. Will take good pickup as trade-in. See at 3111 Ave. K.

FOR SALE: 1956 Fairlane Ford $1400.00. 206 31st. Street. Phone HI 3-4483.

FOR SALE: 1956 Fairlane Ford $1400.00. 206 31st. Street. Phone HI 3-4483.

FOR SALE or trade: 1957 Isetta, low mileage, call HI 3-4568.

FOR SALE: 1956 Buick Special hardtop. One owner, new tires. See at 505 32nd. Phone HI 3-3749.

AUTO ACESSORIES B-4

FOR SALE: Steel top (cab) for Jeep, complete with doors. Excellent condition. Phone HI 3-9067 after 7:00 p.m.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS—AUD. D-1

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

HOME CLEANERS D-8

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

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

STORM CELLARS: Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone HI 3-4075.

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

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett, 2150 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5604.

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

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

GENTLEMEN: Age 25 to 40. No experience necessary. Leads furnished. Earn $1,000 per month. Write Dan Crowley, 7 States General Life Insurance Company, 708 Jackson Street, Dallas, 3, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANT TO MAKE MORE MONEY?
IF SO,
The opportunity awaits you at . .
POLLARD MOTOR CO.
No experience necessary —
Apply in person
2101 25th Street

WILL you study one hour daily for opportunity to earn $2.50 to $7.50 an hour? Examine ad classification E-8.

VAN MOVERS NEEDED!

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

MEN URGENTLY NEEDED
AGES 17 - 38

From this area wanted at once to train for Agents-Operators, Railroads pay $365 to $450 per month plus pensions, free transportation, hospitalization, etc. Opportunity to advance into $525 to $775 positions. Positions in Texas or other states guaranteed by written contract upon completion of training qualifying you as agent or operator or money refunded. Your training will not interfere with your present income. If sincerely interested in a better job opportunity with future and security, have good health and average ability, personal interview will be granted. Write Box A-3, Care Snyder Daily News, give name, age, address, phone and time available.

A FUTURE FOR A MAN OVER 40

Texas Chemical Company needs salesman (over 40). No technical qualifications necessary . . . products as staple as coffee and sugar. Earnings unlimited through commission, bonuses and allowances. Rapid promotion for producers. Sales equipment supplied. Good automobile only investment. Free insurance and hospitalization. Write giving details, age, experience, to:

Paul L. Stewart, President
Worth Chemical Products Co.
P. O. Box 366, Fort Worth, Texas

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

CARHOP WANTED: Apply in person. Starr's Drive-In, Big Spring Highway.

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

WILL you study one hour daily for opportunity to earn $2.50 to $7.50 an hour? Examine ad classification E-8.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

AVON COSMETICS are in demand. Customer acceptance highest in history. Territories now available for women to earn good income. Write District Manager, 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

Dependable woman with transportation for babysitting, housekeeping and ironing. Phone HI 3-5713.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

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

POSITION WANTED, MALE E-5

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

INSTRUCTION E-8

$2.50 TO $7.50 HOURLY

Become an INCOME TAX specialist. Full or part time. Lifetime profession. Amazing income. Simplified program. If you can study one hour daily at home, we want to send you the Aptitude Test FREE. No obligation. Mail to Western States Extension College, Dept. 8M, 415½ N. Tyler, Dallas 8, Texas.

Name .....

Address .....

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

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

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

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

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

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQIUPMENT J-1

CUT-SHED-MOW
with
CORSICANA "60"
trail type
ROTARY CUTTER
cheaper than you dreamed possible at the low, low price of $349.95. Before you buy see

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

AUCTION SALE OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Jan. 14th (Wed.) 10 a.m.
For A and B Tractor Co.
At Ken Bozeman's on Idalou Hwy.
PO 2-2510 Lubbock, Texas

40 good used tractors
four acres of farm implements
We need tractors, plows, feed mills and aluminum pipe for this sale. Please consign your equipment early.
THANKS!

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

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

FOR SALE: Registered Poland China Sow bred Sept. 28th. HI 3-7079. Bill McMeans, Ira, Texas.

FARM SERVICE J-5

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

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

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$6.55
1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine	$4.95
2x4 & 2x6 8-Ft.—20-Ft.	$7.45
215 Lb. Composition Shingles	$6.45
15-Lb. Asphalt Felt	$2.19

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

HAVE PUPPIES to give away. 3106 37th. Place. Call HI 3-9990.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

Phone HI 3-5345 if you want to buy or sell used furniture, Nichols Furniture and Upholstry.

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 3012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6552.

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

WOULD LIKE someone to take over payments on complete house full of furniture. $40.00 month. Inquire 2806 Ave. X.

FOR SALE: Apartment size cook stove, clean, 120.00. Dial HI 3-5292.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

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

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Cash register. Yellow Cab Company.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

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

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

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

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

FURNISHED BEDROOM with private entrance and bath. All bills paid. 3100 Ave. U. Phone HI 3-6695.

BEDROOM for rent with kitchen privileges, lady preferred. Phone HI 3-3380.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

EFFICIENCY apartments. 306 26th. Street.

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

EAGLE MOTEL

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

1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE
ON U. S. 180

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

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

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

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

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

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

AIR CONDITIONED, clean two-rooms and bath. $45. Bills paid. 316 25th. Street.

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

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

Three room nicely furnished apartment with bath for rent. Couple preferred. Phone HI 3-3835 or HI 3-3382.

Furnished apartment, close in, bills paid. Apply downstairs north apartment. 2003 Avenue S.

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

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

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

Green Hill Apartments

Four room duplex modern Furnished apartments. Bills paid. $15.00 per week.

Clairemont Rd. Ph. HI 3-5896

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

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

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO BEDROOM apartment. 600½ 31st. Street. Plumbed for automatic washer. Phone HI 3-3241

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

Sell fast with quick action want ads.

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.

2705 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

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

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

Unfurnished two bedroom downstairs apartment. Newly redecorated, water paid, garage. See at 1916 Coleman. Phone HI 3-2305 or HI 3-5726.

CREST APARTMENTS

Nice clean, well located two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Upstairs—$45 and downstairs—$55. For more information call HI 3-9673. See at 1907 Coleman.

FOR RENT: Redecorated downstairs two bedroom Waymar apartment, with garage. 1906 Coleman, call HI 3-3082.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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

KEEP children day or night. Two room house for rent. 414 30th. Street. Phone HI 3-6388.

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

FOR RENT: Large two-bedroom furnished house. Phone HI 3-3627.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom furnished house. Couple only. Inquire 2107 Ave. O. HI 3-6854.

Three rooms and bath furnished house. Water furnished. Dial HI 3-3035, Mrs. S. D. Hays.

LARGE MODERN furnished two - room house. All bills paid, see at 507 27th. Phone HI 3-6928.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

SMALL TWO bedroom FHA home 102 Chestnut. $47.50 per month. Call HI 3-4649.

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

THREE ROOM and bath at 830.00 per month. 29th and Avenue N. Phone HI 3-6150 or HI 3-4232.

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

THREE-ROOM and bath, all bills paid, located just north of K&NY radio station. Phone HI 3-9322.

For rent three bedroom house on 26th Street. Two blocks from Jr. High. $60.00 per month. Phone HI 3-5156.

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

THREE ROOM unfurnished house for rent, $35.00 per month. Dial HI 3-5551.

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

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

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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

NOTICE: FOR SALE in Colorado City, Texas: Complete line of Clothing and Store fixtures. Renfro's Bargain Store. If interested, write Mrs. L. T. Renfro, Box 366, San Augustine, Texas.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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

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

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

WHO WILL IT BE?

THAT PURCHASES THE LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Brick Home at 3715 Avenue U in Southwest Snyder. You can be sure whoever does will enjoy a home custom built by Jearld Smith and located in old Southwest Snyder, one of Snyder's finest locations. Such features as a double garage, tiled baths and many many built-ins will make this your dream home. Call for an appointment today and when you see it you will certainly want to stay.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

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

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

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1907 40th Street
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AVONDALE AVENUE

A BETTER 3 bedroom home with carpet, fence, air conditioning, central heat and detached garage.

"Dont wait — — we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

HURRY - HURRY

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

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

To Build or Buy See
PINNELL REALTY CO
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HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569 HI 3-6556

WANTED
MEN and WOMEN
TRAINEES

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

IBM
MACHINE TRAINING

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

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Address .....

City ..... Ph. .....

Business Ph. .....

Hrs. I work .....

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

INDUSTRIAL AREA

Good shop building on large lot. Living quarters. Priced at ONLY $3000.00 with terms to suit.

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H & H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
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COLONIAL HILLS

We offer a three bedroom home with carpet, den, 2 car garage and 2 baths. A beautiful home priced right.

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503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

and with LOWER interest: Monthly payments are VERY attractive and this is a well constructed home. Down payment can be arranged to suit.

"Dont wait — — we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E Highway
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NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

Three bedroom home with two car garage, perfect. Fence, etc. $1750.00 down. Monthly payments $84.00.

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H & H Development Co.
503 East Highway
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, large living room, 2 baths, Patio, air conditioned, sodded lawn, shrubs, fenced back yard. Equity. Monthly payments $77.00. No closing cost. Highland Realty. Phone HI 3-7261 or HI 3-3944.

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

12-Volt
BATTERY
$7.50 Exchange
6-Month Guarantee
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BUY—SELL
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FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE!
H & P
NEW & USED FURNITURE
1805-24th Street
Phone HI 3-9622

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE by owner: Two-bedroom house, 314 32nd. Street. Call HI 3-9233.

REAL ESTATE

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

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

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LET US SHOW YOU THE FOLLOWING GOOD BUYS!

Large 3 room house on 75 x 160 suburban lot, well, pump and fruit trees. Owner says make us an offer.

2—3 room houses located in old southwest part of town. $4,000.

3 bedroom house, 24' kitchen, carpet, drapes, on corner lot. Priced to sell with an equity of $1,250.00. We have several good listings on farms and ranches close to town.

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

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
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ACREAGE M-14

Why buy a lot when you can buy an acre cheaper? On East Highway near Y. Phone HI 3-8659. Easy Terms.

PANHANDLE TREE SURGERY
- Spraying
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED!
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- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
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'55 Pont. 2-door V-8. Radio, Heater, Auto. Trans., WW Tires, Tutone Green.
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Fully equipped, extra clean
'57 Imperial 4-door Sedan $3250
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POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2103-25th Street
Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

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BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
1956 CHEV. Bel Air 4-door. V-8. R&H, PG. $1395
1953 BUICK Special 4-door. R&H, Dyna-Flo $475
1951 BUICK Special. R&H, New Tires $395
1950 FORD 2-door. $125
1950 DODGE 4-door. $125
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1958 FORD
Victoria Coupe. Loaded!

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Bel Air 4-door V-8's. Automatic Transmission. Radio and Heater.

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Belvedere 2-door. Air Conditioned.

1956 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Sport Coupe. Extra Clean. Low Mileage. Automatic Transmission.

THESE CARS PRICED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!
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LAMB Chevrolet Co.
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FRANK H. KELLEY
. . .AIME speaker

Kelley Will Speak Here Thursday

Frank H. Kelley, for whom the Kelley-Snyder Canyon Reef Oilfield in Scurry County was named, will be the guest speaker at the meeting Thursday night of the local section of the American Institute of Mining, Metalurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Subject of Kelley's address will be "Acquisition of Oil and Gas Leases and a History of Oil and Gas Play in Scurry County."

It was Kelley's acquisition of oil and gas leases for Magnolia Petroleum Co. here prior to discovery of Canyon Reef production in Scurry County that later led to the field's being named for him.

Kelley, who lives at Colorado City, began his career in the oil business in Ranger, Eastland and Breckenridge. He was also one of the leading proponents of unit-production methods in Scurry County oil fields to assure maximum recovery of oil from the rich fields.

The AIME meeting will begin with a social hour at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Village Restaurant banquet room, and the dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock.

Ken Osborne is program chairman for the meeting, which will be presided over by Bill Fry, chairman of the AIME section here.

All members and persons contacted by the section are urged to attend.

Funeral Set Today For Mrs. Miles

Funeral services for Mrs. Merceda Miles, wife of Willie Miles, 3610 Avenue M, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Mrs. Miles died at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

A Rev. Beck of Colorado City will officiate in the funeral services, and burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miles was born Jan. 10, 1926, and was 32 at the time of her death.

Survivors include her husband, Willie Miles of Snyder; one son, Randolph Williams of Snyder; one sister, Mrs. Howard Surratt of Forest Hills, Cal.; four brothers, L. V. Hunter of Lubbock, Howard Hunter of Snyder, Willie Hunter of Abilene and Harry Hunter of Cleveland, Ohio.

She was a member of the Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Pall bearers are to be Freddy James, Frankie D. James, Eddie Reed, Willie Lee Walker, C. B. Sanders, Ernest Forrest, Leroy Jones and R. V. Thompson.

Army Lists New Schools

A completely new list of technical schools available for high school graduates who enlist in the U. S. Army has been received by the local Army Recruiting Station in Snyder, according to M-Sgt Charles Young.

There are 111 different technical schools are listed, ranging in length from two months to 10¼ months and covering the usual subjects of various electronics, clerical, mechanical and guided missile courses as well as several not-so-usual courses: chemical laboratory procedures, lithographic plate making, petroleum products analysis, and assorted aircraft schools.

All of these schools are open to high school graduates who are physically and mentally qualified for enlistment in the U. S. Army for a period of three years. Information may be obtained from Young at the Scurry County Courthouse, or by telephoning him at HI 3-9855 any evening after 6 p.m.

In exploring cliff dwellings in the Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., radio direction finders and other electronic equipment are used. These help to avoid cutting trees in the explorations.

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BIG STOREWIDE...SUPER JANUARY

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SPECIAL
Dan River
Men's Unlined Jackets
Water Repellant
3.98 Values
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Sizes 10 to 16
Girls' Ski Type
Flannel Pajamas
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2.98 Value
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PAJAMAS
Flannel or Broadcloth
Sanforized
Fast Color
Size A-B-C-D $2.37

SPECIAL
Ladies'
Hi Heel Dress Shoes
6.95 - 7.95 Values
AA and B Widths
Suede or Calf
$3.99

Nylon Reversibles
Rayon Checks
MEN'S JACKETS
Solid Color
Gaberdine
Values to 12.95 ..... $6.88

Sizes 4 to 20 Value to 6.90
BOYS' JACKETS
Zipper Front—Lined Nylon Reversibles
Small Checks
Solid Colors
Ideal Weight $4.88

Ladies' Flannel GOWNS
Print or Solid
1.98 Value—Pre-Shrunk
$1.47

Values to 5.90
Men's Western Levi Strauss SHIRTS
Ginghams - Broadcloths
$2.88

50 Yard Nylon Net
CAN-CANS
Big . . . Beautiful . . . Bouffant petticoats. Full 50-yard, triple-tier of lovely nylon marquisette. Nylon tricot top. Choose from a beautiful array of the most wanted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Bought special to sell at this special low price. Get yours now and save. Styled and detailed exactly as illustrated.

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• Lovely Colors
• Sizes S - M - L

100% All Wool Wool Mist BLANKETS
72x90 Size
12.90 Value
$8.99

6.90 - 7.90 Values
Men's Dress PANTS
Fall Colors
Free Alterations
$4.00

Boys' Long Sleeve
Knit Polo Shirts
Assorted Stripes
Sizes 8 to 16 ..... 88c

Boys' Broadcloth
SPORT SHIRTS
White - Brown Only
1.98 Quality $1.00

Attractive Gift Boxed
TOWEL SETS
2.98 - 3.98 - 4.98 Values
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Snyder Tigers
School Jackets
Black & Gold
12.95 Values $7.99

Sizes 5 - 6 - 7
Ladies' Rayon PANTIES
Assorted Colors
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Values to 39c Pair
BOYS' SOX
All First Quality
Taken From Our 39c Values!
4 pair $1.00

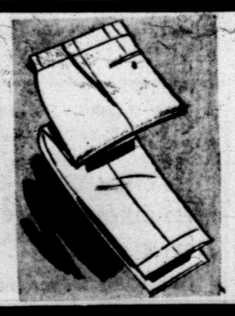
Sizes 34 to 48
Ladies' Cotton FULL SLIPS
White Only—Sanforized
77c each

Boys' Quilted Lined
SUBURBAN COATS
Popular Biege Color
Toggle Buttons
Size 8 to 14
12.95 Value $6.87

Values To 79c Pair
MEN'S SOX
Pre-Inventory Special
Size 10 to 12 4 PAIR $1.00

Boys' Zipper Front
13¾-Oz. Denim
BLUE JEANS
Size 4 to 16
2 Pair $3.00
$1.57

SPECIAL
Unheard Of Low Price!
Boys' Gaberdine SURCOATS
Fur Collar
Size 14 - 16 Only
7.90 Value
$2.88


First Quality—Sanforized Shrunk
MEN'S KHAKI PANTS
Genuine Twist Twill
2 PAIR $5
29 to 38
Zipper Front

Size 6-8 Only
Childrens' Corduroy Boxer Longies
88c pair

New Patterns—Nice Size
CANNON WASH CLOTHS 10 FOR $1.00

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

SPECIAL
7.90 Value
Men's Western Corduroy SHIRTS
With Metallic Thread
Black - White - Blue
$3.88

Homemaking Style Show Set

The committee of homemaking department students who planned this year's style show are pictured above in styles they will model. From left Mary Stephens who wears a red gabardine suit with a white fur collar; Glenda Greene wearing a red and grey wool two-piece dress; Sherrell Bell, wearing a blue and grey checked cotton and silk dress; Mary Webb wearing a green wool suit with orange accessories.

Date wear modeled by three high school homemaking department students above will also be modeled in next Saturday's style show. From left the girls and their costumes are: Carolyn Beckham, wearing a gold and rust plaid skirt and blouse; Carolyn Engler, wearing an orchid wool tweed suit; and Nonnie Rodgers, wearing a brown chemise sack-dress.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 218 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1959 | SECTION B

Church wear modeled above by the trio of high school homemaking students will be among the styles in the homemaking department's style show next Saturday. From left, Karen Porterfield wears a chemise coat-dress with brown accessories; Barbara McMennamy wears a brown tweed suit; and Carolyn Goodlet wears a green two-piece dress.

Modeling matching gowns they made in homemaking classes at Snyder High School above are Jane Dugas, left and Janet Dugas, two of the girls who will model self-made clothing in next Saturday's annual style show of the high school homemaking department. The flannel gowns are red and white striped. (Lee Watson photographs)

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LEE CALLAWAY
(Photo Courtsey Craft Studio)

Barbara Wade Becomes Bride Of John Lee Callaway In Home Services Read Dec. 31

Barbara Lynn Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wade, Route 3, and John Lee Callaway were married Wednesday December 31, 1958.

The double ring service was read by Rev. Anthem Wade, a student at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth and uncle of the bride, at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents. The home was beautifully adorn with baskets of white gladiolis.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Callaway, 2601 Avenue V.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Swiss eyelet embroidered organdy over taffeta, fashioned with a scoop neckline in scallops of embroider. The fitted bodice and short sleeves were complimented by short white leather gloves. The waltz-length skirt was enhanced by embroidered scallops outlining the bottom edge.

Her shoulder length veil of Swiss organdy trimmed with a dainty edging of imported lace was joined to a crown of encircling pearls over organdy.

She carried a cascade of pink Elfie roses atop a white Bible, borrowed from her aunt, Mrs. Nathan Wade.

For something old the bride wore a pearl pin which had been given her great grandmother by her mother. For something new, cultural pearl earrings, a gift of the groom, and something blue was her garter.

Mrs. Carrol Hatter of Big Spring served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a dress of deep turquoise and carried long stem American beauty roses.

Carroll Hatter of Big Spring, and brother-in-law of the bride served as best man.

Jane Shaw, cousin of the bride, rendered the traditional wedding music.

The reception was held in the home following the services with Velma Brumley pouring punch and Belinda Bell presiding at the white tiered wedding cake bedecked with pink roses.

Anita Wade, sister of the bride registered guests in the white leather guest book.

For a short wedding trip to Lubbock the bride chose a two-piece winter white wool jersey sheath dress, with brown accessories. A pink rose corsage taken from the bridal bouquet was worn by Mrs. Callaway.

Mrs. Callaway is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Texas Tech. She is now attending a beauty school in Lubbock.

Mr. Callaway attended Snyder High School and is presently employed by the city of Snyder. The couple plan to continue their education.

Unsung Cook Can Take Bow

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

It's been going the rounds for more than a dozen years. Who knows what unsung cook first dreamed up this good idea? But eaters continue to bless him or her!

We're talking about the American way of slicing a loaf of crusty French-type bread, and then, spreading a flavorful mixture over the cuts. Now the annointed loaf goes into a moderate or hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes to come out fresher than fresh, spreading a nostalgic aroma, tasting robust and savory.

We have a notion this loaf was first concocted to eat with outdoor barbecued foods. If so, it caught on so fast that now you are likely to find it wherever there's an indoor buffet supper.

The first loaves of this sort we ever encounted were spread with garlic butter. But cooks go on inventing, tasters applaud. Now other spreads appear almost as often as the garlic mixture, and some of the best of these are made with blue cheese.

For this basic cheese spread, allow a quarter of a pound each of butter and blue cheese to stand at room temperature before beating together thoroughly. Store in a tightly-covered container in the refrigerator and use as fancy and need dictate.

And another innovation. Sometimes you find variations in the bread. On occasion, instead of bakery loaves, the brown-and-serve French-type ones are used. An unsliced loaf of regular white bread is also good this way, but make sure it is the "home-baked" variety. Just cut the regular loaf into block-shaped pieces, each big enough for a serving, but don't slice all the way through; spread the cuts with the butter and blue-cheese mixture and heat.

Interested in still another idea? Then use fan-tan rolls with a blue-cheese-plus mixture as directed in the following recipe.

BLUE CHEESE FAN-TANS

Ingredients: ½ cup (packed down) blue cheese, ¼ cup butter, ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 package (6 ounces) fan-tan rolls.

Method: Have cheese and butter at room temperature; cream with Worcestershire sauce. Separate sections of rolls with fingers or small sharp knife without cutting all the way through. Spread sections with cheese mixture. Heat in moderate (350 degrees) oven until hot through, 8 to 10 minutes or longer. Serve at once. Makes 6 rolls.

Mrs. Umberson Hostess To Garden Club

The monthly meeting of the Town and Country Garden Club was held Thursday at the Martha Ann clubhouse.

Mrs. Billie Brice presided at the meeting.

The program, by Mrs. Howard Grice, was on preparation of spring blooms.

Ten members and three guests attended. Mrs. E. D. Folk and Mrs. W. O. Tippin were inducted as new members.

Mrs. Sonne Umberson was hostess. Refreshments were served to 13 persons.

Brownie Scout Troop No. 323 met at the Little House on Wed., Jan. 7th at 2:45, for its first meeting of the new year. Their leader is Mrs. John Book and co-leader is Mrs. Gene Thompson.

Jeannine Thompson and Dee Ann Book served refreshments of Cokes and cookies.

After a short business meeting, the girls learned and played a new game.

Thirteen girls were present.

Paula K. Redwine,
Reporter.

* * *

Girl Scout Troop No. 243 met January 8 at the home of Mrs. Troy R. Welch.

The girls prepared their own refreshments which consisted of cinnamon toast and hot chocolate.

Officers of the troop are: Denise Welch, president; Gena Watson, vice-president; Frances Geyer, secretary; Loretta Gardner, treasurer; Janie McBeth, song leader and Ann Gilliken, reporter.

Game committee is Laura Arnold, Tandy Bell, Ann Pitts. This active group has completed requirements for their hospitality badge work. All girls are also working on merit badges at home.

Mrs. B. J. Bruce Hostess To Garden Club

The Twilight Garden held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. Wilton Jones presided over the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. Sims.

A fine report was made by Mrs. Bill Williams on the fruit cake sale held by the group in December. A general discussion was held on the flower show that will be presented by the group April 30.

The ladies voted to invite special guests to attend their next meeting at which time Mrs. J. D. Dillard, of Midland and Governor of District One will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Sid Jones, Mrs. Bill Williams and Mrs. J. M. Davis were appointed as a nominating committee for the election of officer with Mrs. Davis as chairman.

Delicious refreshments of lemon chiffon pie and coffee was served by the hostess, Mrs. Billy J. Bruce.

Roger Gober Is Honored With Party

Roger Gober was honored with a birthday party Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thrower, west of city.

Punch and cake were served to: Connie Falkner, Candy and Cathy Moffett, Mark, David and Pamela Sager, Gerald, Jessie and Leslie Patricks, Thersa Williams, Kay Hardy, Glenda Kay Hancock, Eddie Harrell and Donnie Gober.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

West Elementary P-TA meets at 7:30 p. m. in the speech-arts room.

League of Women Voters meets at 7:30 p. m. at the Humble Recreation hall for continuing study of the county.

TUESDAY

Business and Professional Women meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for regular business meeting.

Atheneum Study Club meets at 3:45 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mildred Hurst, hostess.

Twentieth Century Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. B. J. Bartels hostess.

WSCS and Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a study on Middle-East from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Mrs. M. L. Galloway teacher.

The Guild of the First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Eula Williams, 703 Twenty-seventh Street.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters Club meets at 2:30 p. m. at the Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. W. F. Atwood, hostess.

Tri-Community Home Demonstration Club meets at 2:45 p. m. at the clubhouse with Mrs. H. D. Robinson hostess.

THURSDAY

AAUW meets at Martha Ann clubhouse with Mrs. Nellie Smith, hostess.

WSCS sub-district meeting at Fluvanna at 9:30 a. m.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA will hold a social meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Doug James, 3410 Avenue V, hostess.

FRIDAY

El Feliz Club meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Lora Miller, south of Towle Park.

Ladies Gold Association meets at 1 p. m. Country Club.

SATURDAY

Children's story hour at Scurry County Library 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

SUNDAY

Sunday luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Reservation deadline 5 p. m. Saturday.

School Menu

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Green Beans
Apple Crunch
Creamed Potatoes
Carrot Strips
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken & Noodles
English Peas
Garden Salad
Hot Rolls
Frosted Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chili & Beans
Steamed Cabbage
Fruit Cobbler
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Lettuce Wedge with Dressing
Hot Rolls
Stewed Fruit
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks with Tarter Sauce
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Carrot Strips
Mixed Greens
Cookies
Corn Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Mrs. H. P. Redwine Hostess To Church Circle

The Beuna Cloud Circle of United Presbyterian Women Organization met at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. H. P. Redwine with 10 members present.

The meting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. L. Roody. A short business meeting was held for the purpose of electing a circle chairman. Mrs. Frank Butler was elected. All circles will study The Acts this year and Mrs. C. R. Roberson led the Bible study.

Mrs. John Abercrombie gave the circle study from the book "Widening Circles".

Coffee and cookies were served by the hostess.

John Boren

Have Policy!
Will Sell!

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Insurance Agency
2607 Ave. S Ph. 3-6911

PARTY DRESS—Linda Ramsey models the party dress she has completed for the Style Show to be presented Jan. 17. This lovely dress is of blue cotton satin with white fur trim. This fashion with molded bodice and flared skirt would be an asset to any teen-age wardrobe. (Lee Watson photo)

Don't try to squeeze a sty on the eyelid. If you have time, hot cloths soaked in boric acid may help bring it to a head and it will open itself. If it's just before a dance, apply distracting make-up somewhere else — a beatury spot, or a veil.

Style Show To Be Presented Jan. 17 At Woman's Club

"Around the World Through Homemaking" is the theme for the Snyder High School Homemaking department's annual style show. The Martha Ann Woman's Club will be the setting at 2 p.m. on January 17, with the public cordially invited to attend.

The fashions are in the newest colors and latest silhouettes of the season and are to be modeled by the students who made them.

Three senior homemaking students who have organized and written the script for the style show are Glenda Greene, Sherrell Bell, and Mary Webb. The publicity has been provided by Mary Stephens and Cathy DuPont.

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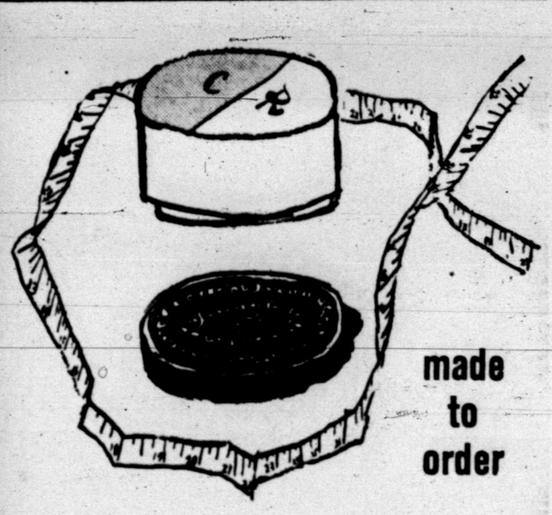

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EVENING WEAR—These two young ladies, Sherry Hardy left and Betty Green, right, model their petite formals they have made for the style show. Outstanding workmanship and selection of colors were shown by both girls. Miss Hardy models an orchid net formal while Miss Green has chosen white net with red trim. (Lee Watson photo)

WHAT'S GOING ON

Thursday night visitors in the home of VITA WASSON, 1308 Thirtieth Street was her nephew and family, MR. AND MRS. I. W. WASSON and GREER of New York City. The couple and their son are visiting in Texas after service overseas. They had been in Austin visiting Mrs. Wassons parents and were enroute to Albuquerque, N. M. to visit Mr. Wasson's parents.

Home Sweet Home

By ETHEL ELLMER

Have you a bowler in your house? Even if you don't, you'd know one if you saw him! He carries a canvas bag that holds a 16 lb. weight, wears a shirt — usually blue, with either gold or red lettering on the back plus a look on his face that says "This is the night!"

His conversation consists of words like "strike, split and spare." When he goes into his "little dance" he isn't rehearsing for a Broadway opening. He's practicing his approach on the bowling alley. And when he swings his arm — lookout — there goes the ball right down the middle — he hopes!

One of the amazing things about a bowler is his immunity to weather. It just doesn't exist! This, of course, is on bowling night only. Let is storm, snow, sleet, hail or blow. This is bowling night and there is no such thing as weather. Weather only happens on non-bowling nights. Like the other evening, when it was misting and I called, "Don't forget to put the garbage out, dear."

"Huh," he grunts. "Garbage! Y'want me to out on a night like this and get soaked. Save it until tomorrow."

See what I mean?

On bowling nights you save your breath and don't talk about food prices, taxes or any repair work you want done. You learned a long time ago that nothing registers.

I also learned that if you "can't fight 'em, join 'em." This precipitated my first visit to a bowling alley. It was there I found out why articles are written behooving wives to make their homes a quiet, peaceful place for their husbands.

After the clang, pow and clatter of a bowling alley, they need it!

Former Snyderites Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Walton of Mason, former longtime Snyder residents, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday at a family reunion held in Mason.

All 12 of the couple's children attended the reunion, as did 23 of their 27 grandchildren and seven of their 11 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton, residents here from before their marriage, were married Jan. 3, 1909, in Scurry County. They engaged in farming east of Snyder until retirement in 1948, when they moved to Mason.

He was born July 18, 1887, in Hood County, and she was born Nov. 9, 1889, in Clebourn County, Ala.

Children and families attending were Mrs. Worley Early and Gaston of Ballinger, Chaplain and Mrs. Clarence M. Walton and children of Brook Army Hospital, San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walton and daughters of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Floyd and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walton and children of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Addison and daughter of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merritt and son of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mason and children of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Foch Walton and son of Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson and son of Mason, Rankin Walton of Hamilton, and Laban Walton of Eugene, Ore.

Others attending were Chaplain Tracy Early of Red Canyon Range Camp, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson and daughter of Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hudson and children of Austin, Mrs. Odessa Addison and sons of Hico, 1st Lt. Arthur Sklar of Portland, Ore., and Newton Hamrick of Mason.

MR. AND MRS. I. H. WALTON

LWV To Meet Monday Night

The League of Women Voters will continue their study of the county in a meeting at the Humble recreation hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

At this meeting, the unit will study the electoral process.

Dan Cotton, county clerk, will meet with the group and serve as consultant.

SNOW EGGS

For a glamorous dessert, put 2 cups of milk in a quart sauce pan over a medium flame. Beat the whites of 4 eggs with ¾ cup of sugar until shiny and stiff. Using a wet spoon, form the meringue into egg shapes and slip them off the spoon into the hot milk. Poach for about 2 minutes and turn them over and cook 2 minutes more. Remove the snow eggs from the milk with a perforated spoon and place on paper towels to dry. Put fresh berries into the bottom of a crystal bowl and arrange snow eggs over the berries. Make a soft vanilla custard with the remaining milk, strain and cool. Then pour the cool sauce around the snow eggs. Sprinkle toasted, slivered almonds and pieces of candied cherry over all.

Egg Whites

Some recipes call for "soft peaks," others say "stiff peaks"—what's the difference when a recipe calls for beaten egg whites? Margaret Spader, a home service editor says that soft peaks bow their heads when a knife is run through the surface and stiff peaks stand erect and proud. Egg whites beaten to the soft peak stage are used for leavening in recipes, while meringue type recipes call for egg whites beaten very stiff.

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The Gardeners Corner

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — A famous editor once said that the best way to study the framework of a book was to read it carefully five times. On the fifth reading, in spite of the reader's boredom, the very bones of plot are revealed.

Similarly, the very best way to study the skeleton of the home landscaping is during the winter months when there are no concealing leaves on the trees or distraction masses of bloom in the garden.

Colse scrutiny soon enough reveals that removal of this red maple would give its next-door neighbor, the hickory, a better chance to develop; that a high louvered fence is the most effective way of achieving a private patio; that an evergreen hedge is needed to cut off the back-yard utility area; that the best spot for the flower beds are, after all, away from the house.

This study is best accomplished with the aid of a pencil and paper, for when the time comes when outdoor work is resumed, winter-laid plans are oft forgot.

The plant and seed catalogues are arriving now, too, and within the next few weeks most of us will be deep in the pleasant job of making such vital decisions as whether to use alyssum or ageratum to edge the annual flower beds, and whether to try a few of those new petunias instead of sticking to the familiar shades which go so nicely with the ivy geraniums in the window box.

Planning a garden and arranging one's own small bit of landscape is a very individual problem. No two people, fortunately, have the same tastes and no two families have the same needs for their grounds. A household full of children requires a play area which is unneeded by the family of adults who live next door in a house which is almost identical in every detail.

Even so, some general rules can be applied by both families. One applies to the size of materials used: great big trees will dwarf a small house just as lilliput-size plants just about disappear against a large home. Keep plantings in proportion.

Color is also important. Generally speaking, it is wiser to use softer colors close to the house, and spot the more vivid and exciting shades in a more distant location.

One famous gardener, answering the question of a worried homeowner about whether forsythia would look well planted against a red brick house, replied that the mere fact the homeowner had wondered about the combination would be sufficient argument against it. Taste, however, is a highly individual matter. I dislike extremely salvia — red sage — and coleus, and neither grow in my garden. A gardening friend who lives nearby loves them both and each year is complimented for her stunning displays.

Another important consideration is the amount of time the gardener proposes to put into the landscaping. For those with limited time and inclination, plan on few garden beds to be maintained, few fences to be painted, few shrubs to be pruned and fed. For these, the answer is broad stretches of lawn which may be mowed without the necessity of cutting around individual shrubs or without edging garden beds, and with evergreen hedges which do not require frequent trimming.

(Next week: What do you want to grow?)

Nervous Tension

If you use your body correctly while doing housework, you will be less tired and nervous. Margaret Spader, a home service editor, advises that you rest often, before you feel you really need it and you'll get more minutes out of every hour. Correct working heights and efficient tools help, too. When you bend, bend at the knees or hips, not at the back. And try to put weight on your bones or framework, not on muscles or ligaments, Miss Spader advises.

City Council P-TA Meeting Held Thursday

The Parent-Teachers Association City Council met at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the school administration building.

Police Chief Travis Steele and Probation officer Bill Zimmerman reported on the bicycle safety program. Herman Trigg, chairman of the committee on bicycle safety reported the campaign would be held here on January 27, 28 and 29.

All elementary school will participate in the campaign. Lectures, tests, bicycle inspection and obstacle courses will be held. An operators certificate will be presented each child on completion of the tests.

Mrs. Harold Brown, chairman of the traffic hazard committee, gave a report to the group.

Mrs. Harry Ward Hostess To Medical Auxiliary

The Medical Auxiliary to the Canyon Reef Medical Society met at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Harry W. Ward.

A film from the State Medical Library was shown: "The Case of the Doubting Doctor".

A short business session was held with Mrs. Wilton N. Jones presiding.

Mrs. Ward served banana bread and coffee to the following: Mrs. Carl Dillaha, Mrs. Edward Rogers, Mrs. Ben E. Moore, Mrs. Wilton Jones and Mrs. H. P. Redwine.

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SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

I blew the last particles of face powder from my make-up kit and clicked the lid shut. One son stood on another's shoulders and heaved and hauled the suitcases onto their temporary berth atop a closet shelf. The trip to Mexico was terminado.

"Be to my frailities very kind; be to my faults a little blind." The generous qualities eulogized in this remembered verse I ascribe wholeheartedly to Mexican acquaintances I made on a recent three - week visit into their country. Unqualifiedly, they must be the world's most tolerant people.

Day of departure: My husband had gone through six Y-B cigars and I had digested the Sunday San Antonio Light before we left behind icy pavements strewn with sand by the highway department. I clutched the hot coffee thermos and dozed off, dreaming I had wrapped long wool socks round and round my body and was sitting in a racoon coat warming at a Russian samovar. Then we reached the Laredo border point.

The Mexican gentleman behind the old Smith - Corona typewriter wore a slightly mussed dark green trench coat. We had known for 300 miles that we nad gone away and left out poll tax receipts, essential to border egress, but with a shared mutual capacity for overlooking the unpleasant in life, we had not alluded to it.

The officer raised sad, brown eyes from their sagging pouches, and with an aplomb which only could have been bestowed upon me by the traveller's saint, Christopher, I whipped out my little yellow bill fold and showed him my membership card in the Scurry County Knife and Fork Club. He nodded heavily, to all intents profoundly satisfied, and accepted a Magnolia Petroleum Company credit card as visa for my spouse.

Our elation justifiably ran high when we were allowed to take the automobile over, a new one whose title had got left behind. Again, into the swarthy, not too clean hand we laid a billet which, closely perused, read, "One year guarantee for battery".

Though the cold norther had spent itself, all Mexican men along the way were dramatically swathed in scarfs which covered their faces to the eyes. They meet unseasonable cold by the simple expedient of setting fires. After satisfying hot tamales and hot chocolate in Monterray, we strolled along the street stepping around little stick fires.

By now all lisence plates were Mexican of a watercolor blue. We had overcome the first natural hesitancy one feels upon venturing into strange lands. We drove over indifferent roads, sucking the pure sweetness of sugar cane stalks, admiring the ethereal little cemeteries outside pueblas. Small figurines of lambs, deer, angels topped each grave as though artfully squeezed from a pastry tube. The highway upon approaching the towns degenerated into stony paths and led through a labyrinth of narrow lanes shelved in houses which, though squalid, through open doors showed luxuriant patio gardens. Throughout Mexico careless brown hands plant beautiful flora in anything at all, a Gasolmex can, a pottery jug.

Rich in pesos (Twelve and one half are required to make our dollar), we bought from a roadside stall for two pesos 15 platanos (bananas) and 8 oranges. In San Luis Pstosi, a busy, tidy Mexican city of plazas and markets, 18 pesos bought a cama doble (double room). You fast learn to respect the nature of Mexican showers which bunk in with the lavatory and the other essential. One experience of rescuing your hose which float about in a whirling pool from the shower and you are initiated.

Two college years of prissy Spanish lessons gave me a basic command of verbs, idiom, and an overbearing confidence only dampened when a conversation took a sudden turn away from primitive facts of food, lodging, price, and name. Armed with a little dictionary and the motive of intimidating my husband, I ordered in a restaurant in Matehuala. The waiter's shouted instructions to the kitchen I translated for him, "He said, Hurry up it's a rich American and his daughter and grandson." A soldier lowered his corpulent frame into the seat next to us with a gun wrapped in a very dirty handkerchief protruding from his pocket. The waitress leapt to his side with a rag making ineffectual but enthusiastic swipes at the table.

After several days of langorous lying about in bathing suits on the black sands of Manzanillo, a bizarre seaport on a scenic bay, we drove out at 6 a.m. for Barre de Navidad described as a primitive Indian coastal beach of beauty. Approaching a swollen arroya, we sat worriedly letting the motor purr. Two natives stripped to the waist, poled up in dug out canoes onto which unsteady contrivances they signaled that we drive the car. While a sick - looking parrot perched familiarly on the bumper, my husband, grouching, eased his proud Impala onto two crude boards slung over the launches. With dispatch we made for the other shore, only now and then glancing at the strong rapids leading to a 100-foot waterfall to our right. Four dollars for the human ferry and we dived into the coconut jungle ahead.

The next two columns will depict Guatalahara, the Mexican city of perpetual spring, and the life of a tourista at the colorful beach town of Puerto Villarte.

Hot Water Supply

It's a good idea to locate your water heater close to the spot where the most hot water is used. Less heat is lost when water pipes are short. Hot water is delivered more quickly, too.

NOAH'S ARK QUILT—Make it on your sewing machine.

Noah's Ark Makes Real Attractive Nursery Theme

By DOROTHY ROE

An old-fashioned art is enjoying a revival, as women find they can make heirloom quilts in original designs on their sewing machines.

One popular idea is an enchanting Noah's Ark quilt for a baby. This would be a perfect new-baby gift for a first grandchild. It's made from inexpensive cotton feed bags. To get the fabric for the quilt, rip the stitching from the bags, soak to remove printing, wash and iron flat. Two large bags are used for the main part of the quilt. A variety of smaller ones in different colors and patterns may be used for the designs. Cotton batting is used for the stuffing.

Local sewing center experts advise you to sketch your design first on a piece of brown wrapping paper. Then cut the various pieces apart and trace the trees of green cloth, and ark on brown cloth, the animals on different colors of cloth. Cut out, leaving a one-inch margin. Baste pieces in place on background. With automatic sewing machine set for a fine zigzag stitch, work around outlines of appliques. Trim away excess fabric close to line of stitching.

Inside lines on the ark, the trees and larger pieces may be done with straight stitching.

For the Noah's Ark theme the animals include two each of: donkeys, piglets, turtles, elephants, giraffes, cats, dogs, lions, squirrels, skunks and hippopotami, as well as two ducks, a pair of snakes and a pair of birds.

To add an extra touch of whimsy to the quilt, make real lace curtains at the window of the ark, and give Noah's wife a ruffled lace petticoat.

When appliques are completed, baste cotton batting and the quilt lining to the top section.

Curiosity-Cooks

Curiosity is an essential quality for a good cook. She reads cook books beacause she's curious. Curiosity makes her try new recipes. By the same token, when she looks for a new range, she's curious enough to try the controls. She demands a range that is responsive to her touch. Her curiosity makes her a good shopper as well as a good cook.

VINEYARD SHORTCAKE

1 (10-ounce) package frozen strawberries
¼ cup port wine
2 tablespoons soft butter.
1 cup biscuit mix
¼ cup milk
1 egg yolk
Whipped cream (optional)

Combine strawberries with wine. Let stand until berries thaw. Blend butter into biscuit mix. Stir milk into egg yolk; combine with biscuit mix. Turn out onto lightly-floured board; knead 10 times. Shape into a circle about six inches in diameter. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 20 minutes, or until shortcake tests done when a toothpick is inserted. Cut shortcake into wedges and arrange on serving plate. Serve warm, spooning strawberry mixture over cake just before serving. Top with whipped cream if desired. Makes four servings.

If a thicker topping is desired, cook juice from strawberries with 1 tablespoon cornstarch until mixture is clear and thickened. Then add berries and wine.

Jim York's To Observe 50th Wedding on Jan. 18

Mr. and Mrs. Jim York of Gail will be honored on their Golden wedding anniversary on Sunday January 18th.

The children of the couple are holding open house for them at their ranch home west of Gail on that day from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. York, Mr. and Mrs. Slick York, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. York and Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. York extend an invitation to their many friends to attend in the celebration.

MODERN STREAMLINER . . . Another way to look at home—sleek party pants.

AGE OF ELEGANCE . . . Tea gown in boulevaard velvet, strictly flattering.

Lovely Tea Gown Returns

AP Newsfeatures

There's a new look in at-home costumes this winter.

The feminine, flattering tea gown is back with a bang, challenging the supremacy of the ever-popular skinny pants for hostess wear. Women who are tired of wearing pants are discovering anew the flattery and elegance of tea gowns, made in luxurous fabrics and frankly feminine.

You'll be seeing them in lush velvets, brocades, satins and sheer wools, often lace trimmed and always beguiling. They make a pleasing change from the hostess pajamas or party pants, which also are still with us.

Evening Tea

The Chinese have one kind of tea that stimulates conversation, another kind to drink while playing chess, one to cure a cold, another that inspires poetry reading, etc. They believe all tea must be made with freshly boiling water. If the water boils too long the tea will taste flat. Next time you make tea, put the kettle on the burner and turn the flame high. Check the time it takes to boil. Use the timer from then on and you'll have exact timing for boiling water. Your tea will be perfect every time.

Homemakers alert to the needs of growing youngsters at home during their vacation have Honey on hand for between-meal snacks. They know it provides the children with almost immediate energy for their vigorous activity.

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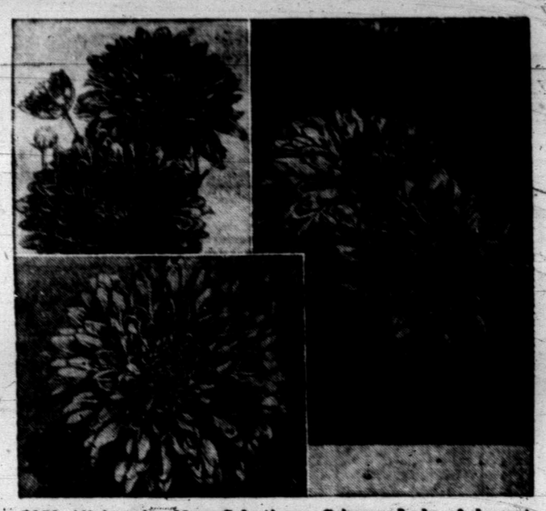

1959 All-America Mum Selections. Crimson Lady of deepest red, above, and Flair of lively lavender, on left, newest and best hardy garden "Cushion" Chrysanthemums. Girl Friend of dawn pink, on right, is the new large garden "decorative" winner. Available from plantsmen this season.

1959 All-America Mums

Three glorious new garden chrysanthemums have won the All-America Award for 1959.

Crimson Lady is a colorful mass of richest crimson red in the popular cushion type. Girl Friend is entrancing blended coral for the decorative type. Flair is the stylish "lively lavender" cactus or star-flowered cushion mum.

Adding the first four mums ever to receive All-America honors, 1958 introductions, gardeners now have a brilliant selection and collection of outstanding new outdoor garden mums.

Last years winners were Showpiece, the large flowered royal rose colored decorative, Emperor, the brilliant yellow pinwheel decorative, Burning Bronze, the vivid autumn colored decorative, and Ruby King, the fiery red cushion mum.

The Queen of fall flowers, garden mums are wonderful for a fine color display. Hardy, frost tolerant, these new winners are easy and satisfactory for gardeners to grow wherever they have a sunny location.

These new All-America Mum Selections have been under trial in locations across the country. Highest scoring, most satisfactory, early enough for the most northern states and free blooming in the south, these are thrilling new varieties to plant.

To be true to name and honor, always look for the red, white and blue AMS certification label or plant tag on every plant, one are genuine without this tag.

Crimson Lady is your "lady-in-red", richly brilliant and unforgettable. The very double, 2-¾ inch flowers are borne in abundance, always neat and of long lasting substance. The 14 to 16 inch mounded plant is compact and shapely with splendid dark green foliage, attractive in the garden even before the eye-catching blooms appear to blanket the plant with those solid red beauties. Cut many bouquets for the home, there still will be plenty to show the richest deep red of the cushion mums. It's the man's favorite, too.

Flair is also classed as a cushion mum and larger flowered. Perfectly formed double flowers are 3-¼ inches across and the bush reaches 18 inches in height with some 30 inches spread. And, the color is a lovely and lively lavender. Flair breathes vitality and holds its pastel beauty under varied weather conditions. Flower shape is accountable for much of its overall loveliness. Inner petals have acute tips with blades incurved and concave; outer petals have rounded tips and straight, convex blades. This combination of planes, surfaces, curves and straight lines accounts for its cactus shape, without peer in this desirable color range.

Girl Friend is the stately decorative "Miss America" for 1959. Talented and appealing, indoors and out, she is delightful to look at, a treasure to have. Pinch her for an accommodation of numerous flowers on long stems or let her do what comes naturally for luring charms, larger blooms, 24 to 28 inches tall and with 12 to 18 inch spread, long stemmed flowers naturally grow about 4 inches across. The coral coloring was variously described by the judges as flesh to peach pink and apricot and timing of flowering was found as just right in September and October. Girl Friend is a fitting companion for Showpiece in royal rose with silver tints which captivated so many gardeners last season. Both are charming light colorings for the garden and for cutting.

Showpiece is a large flowered early blooming decorative mum in a royal rose color with delicate silver tints that captivated so many gardeners last year. It is wonderful as a cut flower, its huge blooms lasting for days in the home.

Ruby King enlivens its fiery red color with lighter petal reverses, the vivid cushion mum of 1958, which will be in plentiful supply this season.

Burning Bronze is the lively bronze decorative of medium size with loads of bloom. It is typical of autumn and a vigorous grower to please everybody. Get ready you silver, pewter, copper, brass and other metallic containers to best show this beauty.

Emperor is the prolific, large-flowered cushion of brilliant yellow. With wonderful display of flowers and rather compact plant, its large blooms opening like pinwheels give it the most colorful appearance of all.

Pot plants are obtainable from reliable growers and plant dealers. Plants are easily mailed at the proper planting time, April to June, and there is no advantage in earlier planting. But, get the order in early to your favorite plantsman for All-America Mums, to be sure of your needs. These fine varieties and disease-free plants will not be found on so-called bargain counters or in cheap advertising offers. They are not that kind of mums. They may be produced only by accredited licensed growers from disease-free foundation stock plants, and must carry the red, white and blue AAMS certification tags.

Talking with the orginators and growers of these exciting new All-America mums, we find that the most popular offers will be in collecting form, one plant each of all seven varieties, one each of the three new 1959 winners, and one each of the four 1958 winners. Ordering these outstanding new mums separately or in collections, you will be thrilled with their flowering and perfection this season and for years to come. These garden mums return more colorful flowers for the investment than perhaps any other plant and are about the easiest of all to grow. You can have a garden full of color this year.

Cushion mums are the mound shaped, compact growing type that liberally cover themselves with many flowers. They show great masses of bloom in late summer and fall. Borders, edging, low hedges or solid beds of cushion mums, as well as single specimens or groups of these mounds or bands of color, are eye-stoppers.

The decorative type usually produces large flowers, on tall plants and with long stems. Pinching off the tips of growing stems causes plants to branch freely. This provides for bushier plants with more flowers and retards blooming until the entire bush may develop many buds and flowers to bloom as daylight gets shorter towards late summer and fall. The cooler weather induces finer, larger blooms of most vivid coloring.

Of course, for such as exhibition blooms of extra size, some may desire to disbud the side shoots and force all vigor into a few terminal buds and blooms or each plant. Although such practice may be useful for greenhouse or "football" mums, the garden mums are easily grown for a riot of color in the fall garden and loads of cut flowers of usable size for home arrangements.

New 'Beat' Generation Speaks Up

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If there is one way to get a girl's goat these days, it is to tell her she is a member of the "beat" generation.

As one young college sophomore writes:

"I'm getting pretty tired of hearing people describe my generation as the "beat" generation and the "unsilent" generation. People talk and write articles about what idiots we are. How are we different? We wear raccoon coats, the kind our mother's wore, and wear our hair in much the same style as they were in the flapper era. So why does everyone pick on us?"

It does seem unfair that so many nice types are caught in the web of insinuation. It shouldn't really make much difference, however, unless "the cat fits the bag" as your Mom might say. You'll find throughout life there are people who have little else to do but criticize the deportment of others while ignoring their own conduct. Don't take it to heart.

"I am 18 years old, a college freshman, who three months ago married a 17-year-old high school girl. We live with her parents and our plan was to attend school and work in our spare time to keep things going. My wife is reneging on the deal, and says I should quit school now so she can have her own home. I don't think it wise, as after college I will be in a better position for the long pull. Do you think it will wreck my marriage to insist on conditions remaining as they are?"

I think you should wear the pants in your family, and since your wife has agreed to this arrangement, she should be willing to stick to it. The years will pass quickly and, as you say, you will certainly be worth more to a job, once you have something to peddle to an employer. You should be able to convince her of it by telling her that as far as you are concerned she has no other choice but the one she has made, and that you would not have married her at this point in other circumstances.

"My steady beau is overseas in the armed forces. We are not really engaged, but have an understanding. My family does not like him and my aunt recently introduced me to another young man that I now find I like better. Do you think she and the new boy are in a conspiracy to break up my other romance. I am 17-years-old."

Steady dating is criticized for reasons just like those you relate. There is a notion that a girl in this era must have some male at her beck and call, so you hesitate to drop the steady boy, even though you now know you can like someone better. And that accounts too, perhaps, for your suspicious attitude toward your aunt, who is obviously only interested in your welfare. It is natural for relatives to want the best for you and being older, perhaps they can appraise the situation more intelligently.

"Is it proper to send a boy flowers. My boy friend recently had an operation and I thought I would send him flowers, but my mother says perhaps it would be better to send him a book."

Flowers are acceptable gifts, I'm sure, although you could send him a book, if he likes to read. You can find a number of attractive flower arrangements at your florist that are male type.

Cake Talk

When you decide to serve cake, modern marketing gives you many choices. You may buy the ingredients for a home-made cake; you may buy a commercial mix; or you may buy a ready-to-serve baker's cake, fresh, canned or frozen. Your family's choice and your skill in baking will probably affect your choice. Modern automatic ranges have eliminated some of the causes for home-made cake failures. Accurate oven temperatures and precise timing have helped the most inexperienced cake bakers turn out perfect cakes every single time. The important points to remember are: Preheat the oven so the temperature is right when the cake goes in. Don't peep. Remove the cake from the oven the minute it starts to pull away from the sides of the pan.

APRONS—Ready to help mother or just take over the kitchen are these two young ladies in their aprons made for the coming style show to be held Jan. 17. They would also serve appropriately for that after the game party often held by the young set. From left to right are: Willna York in a pretty pink and blue cotton, Mary Ann Moffet and Marilyn Robinson model their blue and white striped cotton aprons.

LIBRARY NOTES

In using the adult card catalogue in Scurry County Library, patrons often run across a catalogue card marked "Q". This indicates that the volume desired is an oversized book and can be located in the "Q" section, just to the right of the display case in the adult room.

Some of the new books you will be finding in the "Q" shelving in the next few days are briefly described as follows:

AMERICAN SCIENCE AND INVENTION, a pictorial history of the fabulous story of how American dreamers, wizards, and inspired tinkerers converted a wilderness into the wonder of the world, by Mitchell Wilson.

UNDOUBTED QUEEN, a pictorial biography of Queen Elizabeth II of England.

The great treasures of the ancient cultures surrounding the Mediterranean are described in word and picture in THE THRONES OF EARTH AND HEAVEN. Roloff Beny, an artist, has photographed the living essence of the Mediterranean. Freya Stark pictures the fertile crescent of Islam. Jean Cocteau has contributed a poet's letter, a memory of Egypt, of the Nile. The clear light of the scholar Bernard Berenson evokes the Barbary Coast. Rose Macaulay faceted the rich littoral of the Ora Maritima.

Over four hundred cartoons from the New Yorker appear in the NEW YORKER ALBUM OF SPORTS & GAMES.

The homemaker will find hours of pleasure in Helen Comstock's book 100 MOST BEAUTIFUL ROOMS IN AMERICA.

Alfred Nawrath is the author of ETERNAL INDIA, the land the people and the art of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon with 117 illustrations.

A dramatization of the modern discovery of ancient civilizations is presented in a perfect blending of words and pictures in THE MARCH OF ARCHAEOLOGY by C. W. Ceram, the author of GODS, GRAVES, & SCHOLARS.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE OLD WEST by James D. Horan and Paul Sann gives a true account of the bad men, desperadoes, rustlers and outlaws of the Old West — and the men who fought them to establish law and order.

Students of art will enjoy the lovely volume of THE LAST WORKS OF MATISSE and FLEMISH PAINTING from Bosch to Rubens. Flemish painting contains 112 reproductions in full color.

Ornitholigists will want to see LIVING BIRDS OF THE WORLD by Thomas Gilliard, Associate Curator of Birds, American Museum of Natural History. 1500 species are described in this lovely edition. It contains 400 illustrations, 217 of which are in full color. Unsurpassed in comprehensiveness of text and richness of illustration, this book is likely to become a byword for authority and beauty in its field.

For the sportsman, hunter and lover of the outdoors, Outdoor Life's GALLERY OF NORTH AMERICAN GAME is the perfect book. Here are intimate biographies of thirty of America's favorite game animals and birds written by twelve prominent naturalists, magnificently illustrated with 31 full color paintings by Francis Lee Jaques, for 20 years staff artist of the American Musuem of Natural History.

Wool Shirt

No more need to deprive the men of the house of wool shirt comfort. Blends of synthetic and wool fibers look like pure wool and are machine washable. Read hand tags on all new clothing carefully. Controls on new water heaters and clothes dryers remove all doubts about shripkage. You can set the temperatures to the specifications of the shirt manufacturer.

The shirred leather pouch with gold metal chain handle is a fashion going lots of smart places this winter.

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OUR VIEW

In The Right Direction

Scurry County Commissioners Court shoved off in the right direction when it voted to halt construction of terraces on private property except in cases of emergency.

While it is not illegal for the county to engage in such work under certain conditions, the practice is fraught with danger from the standpoint of good government.

Many of our governmental ills today at all levels may be traced to over-liberalization of vague rules and regulations under which the various agencies operate.

The most readily apparent flaw in this instance involves government in competition with private enterprise It exists to some degree at most levels of government, but is felt more keenly when it is brought down to the local level.

Moreover, the theory that improved government must spring from the grass roots upward is yet to be disproved ,and the quicker local public officials everywhere respond, the quicker a trend may develop on the national level.

Probably more serious, however, are the political aspects of such practices. Although there are signs on every hand that many constituents are becoming reluctant to depend upon their government for services available from other sources, there are countless opportunities for those in public office to gain favor for themselves at the expense of the taxpayers. Fortunately, not all public officials operate in that manner. Yet, the safest course universally is to remove the opportunity.

Office Peasants Marvel At Toil

NEW YORK (AP)—The look of Manhattan is changing rapidly now under the impetus of the greatest face-lifting program in municipal history.

Landmarks are being torn down and buildings are rising as the brisk winds of the present blow the dust of the past in the pedestrian's eye.

At lunch hour, particularly in fair weather, the sites of the climbing new skyscrapers are surrounded by pale-featured office peasants. They are fascinated by the sight of their fellow men earning a living by the sweat of their brow and the use of their hands under the open sky.

Watching a couple of steelworkers nonchalantly stroll across a girder high overhead, one office peasant turned to a friend and said: "They are men. They are real men!"

In his voice was a mixture of admiration and wistful envy—a conscious expression of the realization that in the aristocracy of manhood the outdoor man has an edge over the indoor man.

The wife of the indoor man may feel that her husband is superior in some snobbish way to the rugged outdoor man, but the indoor man himself has no such illusion. He often feels his white collar is more of a badge of slavery than a symbol of success.

The indoor man, caught in the gray dismay of civilization, often finds it hard to see the importance of his work—whether he merely shuffles papers, sells neckties, arranges divorces, writes toothpaste ads, or answers the telephone for someone else above him in the office hierarchy.

He often has a trapped feeling. He has left nature too far behind. He can control his climate by turning a knob at home or at the office. Sometimes as he does this he can hear life whistling by in the wind outside his window. And he knows he is missing something.

The indoor man misses the joy of natural achievement that comes to the outdoor man—the farmer raising crops, the sailor taking a ship across the sea, the forester quelling a timber fire, the bricklayer raising the wall of a new home.

The greater creature comforts he enjoys do not compensate the indoor man for what he has lost. He neither sweats nor freezes at his job. He is usually just lukewarm—and he knows it.

The outdoor man realizes this fact, and as a result he always feels he has a clear and definite edge over the indoor man. The humblest hodcarrier cannot help looking down on a lawyer—that is, if he isn't in the lawyer's office.

The indoor man does the paper work of civilization and most of his problems are nervous ones. He is essential but often doesn't feel he is. The outdoor man handles the muscular work of civilization, and he can see the result of his labors in visible growth—a stand of waving wheat, a new road through a swamp, a bridge across a river, a new building in the skyline. He is essential, and he knows it.

Inside every indoor man, homesick for nature, is an outdoor man yearning to be free. But only old age or enfeeblement will drive the outdoor man indoors, and he is never again as happy.

Gun Runners Given Suspended Sentences

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two confessed gun runners who said they were trying to help Fidel Castro's Cuban rebels received two-year suspended sentences in U.S. District Court here yesterday.

They are Jerry O'Brien Watkins, 31, and Robert M. Gibson, 26, both of San Antonio. Watkins was arrested by federal officers in Laredo on Dec. 2, 1957, when 50 submachine guns were seized. The same day, Gibson and two others were arrested here.

The government alleged a deal had been made for the men to sell Castro 300 machine guns for $52,000.

James F. Keenan, 24, of Harrison, Ark., and James G. Sample, 20, of El Dorado, Ark., entered guilty pleas last May and were given suspended two-year terms.

Weather May 'Blow Stack' Like People

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with our weather could be that it behaves too much like people.

Little things often make humans blow their stacks.

And suspicions are mounting that little things may set off vast storms, droughts, floods, or changes in our climate.

The triggers could be flares on the sun, a hail of meteors, strange kinds of radiation, or other events.

Discovery of such triggers—if they exist—could well be one of the fantastic rewards from the worldwide studies of the International Geophysical Year.

The earth has been wheeling around for millions of years. By this time, you might expect it to have worn down or become pretty stable weatherwise, says John Townsend of the National Aeronautical and Space Agency.

Our sunn is very constant and steady in its output of heat and visible light.

But the sun does vary in its outbursts of Xrays and radiations from flares. Could these be triggers for mechanisms high in the atmosphere, which in turn affect surface weather? Do cosmic rays, or radiation leaking from magnetic traps above the earth, heat up the air?

Astronomer Walter Orr Roberts of Boulder, Colo., is checking a theory that great electrical "winds" from solar flares influence a vital weather factory in Alaska.

Some flares could deepen weather troughs or lows so they sweep farther south than usual, bringing rain or snow to Texas rather than as the sun now is quieting down in its cycle — could mean severe droughts in the U.S. Southwest in 10 years or so.

Australia's E. G. Bowen proposes that dust from meteors supplies seeds for raindrop formation — meaning more rainfall a month or so after the earth intercepts a swarm of meteors.

Whatever the merit of such ideas, IGY is certain to produce far keener and more basic understanding of the why and how of our weather. That means better forecasts, perhaps methods of eventual weather control.

Massed around the South Pole is the earth's great icehouse — Antarctica. Ice is a factor in the balance of heat and water on earth, hence a weather influence.

Scientists discovered Antarctica contains nearly half again as much ice as first suspected — ice averages about 1½ miles thick over the region's six million square miles. At one point in Marie Byrd Land ice lies nearly three miles deep.

Were it all suddenly to melt, seas would rise 300 feet or more, in disastrous floods.

Antarctica was stripped of its icy masquerade — it's apparently not a continent after all, but an ice-hidden system or even two separate systems of islands and mountains.

Soviet weathermen at a station in the Antarctic highlands measured a record low temperature of 124 degrees below zero. But temperatures on any given day can vary 80 to 90 degrees between South Pole and coastal stations — a range as great as that between Miami and Bismarck, N.D.

Signs were found that Antarctica is warming up, at least in places. Little America is about five degrees warmer now on the average than in 1912, reports Dr. Harry Wexler of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

At Spitzbergen in the arctic, average winter temperature is 11 degrees warmer than 50 years ago, he adds.

Arctic studies find there is less ice in that region than half a century ago, but that the arctic is being bathed with far more snow than Antarctica now.

Ocean currents shuttle vast amounts of the earth's heat from place to place.

Seagoing scientists discovered three vital counter-currents flowing deep under the Gulf Stream, under the Pacific Equatorial Current, and another north of the Equator. They influence not only weather, but the precious marine life reserves of the oceans.

At sea and on land, they sought to learn whether mankind is making the earth grow warmer from the stupendous quantities of carbon dioxide released by burning coal and oil. This gas, if it stays in the atmosphere, could exert a greenhouse, warming effect.

The preliminary verdict: All but 2 or 3 per cent of it is absorbed by the oceans.

Ships of many nations sounding the water bottoms discovered new submerged mountains and valleys, recovered specimens of marine life long thought extinct, charted water temperatures, density and salinity to determine the course of ocean currents and the speed with which cold bottom waters rise to replenish and fertilize sea life.

Floating on a flimsy ice floe and ice island, daring scientists discovered a new mountain range rising from the Arctic Ocean floor, a high plateau with steep drops, and mountain peaks as jagged as the Rockies, took photographs of puzzling tracks made on the ocean bottom by some strange sea life.

Sea topography can channel currents, and in the arctic — where the Russians have long concentrated scientific studies—could also be essential for future submarine voyages under the ice cover.

And IGY brought a fabulous prospector's strike.

In the southeast Pacific, oceanographers discovered a vast area of sea bottom is covered with a slude of manganese, iron, cobalt and copper — worth perhaps half a million dollars per square mile. It appears economically feasible to bring it up.

Solving the mystery of how and why it is there could supply important clues to past geologic history of the seas, in which life on earth first began.

Fort Worth Man Is Stabbed By Intruder

FORT WORTH (AP) — Earl Walker, 38, was fatally stabbed at his home early today—apparently by a stranger who attacked him as he cooked breakfast.

Before dying, Walker, a truck driver, verified to police his wife's account about a man who forced his way into their home and plunged a weapon into the center of his chest without saying a word.

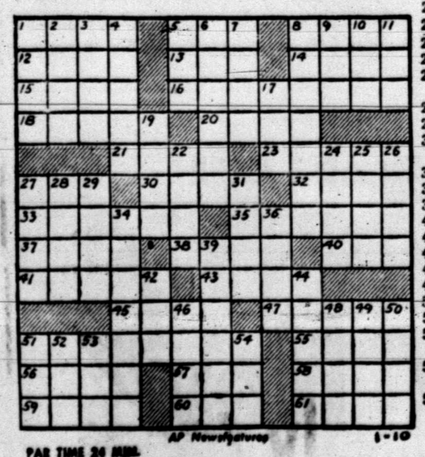
Walker died five minutes after reaching a hospital.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sweet biscuits
5. Bounder
8. Information
12. Jewel
13. Cube root of one
14. Former BritishP.M.
15. Arrive
16. Outer garment
18. Body joints
20. False god
21. Become wearisome
23. Animal enclosures
27. Click beetle
30. Breathe hard
32. Talk wildly
33. Egg dish
35. Football squad
37. Languish
38. Very light brown
40. Conclusion
41. Heater
43. Of us
45. Nobleman
47. Anxious
51. Tattler
55. Domesticated
56. Opposite of aweather
57. Merry
58. Among
59. Happy
60. Before
61. Clears

DOWN
1. Kind of beer
2. Resting on
3. Title
4. Slumber
5. Dove's note
6. Hammering blocks
7. Convey property
8. Aver
9. Stir
10. Dumped in Boston harbor
11. Insect
17. Bird in Arabian legend
19. Wise man
22. Tardy
24. Presented
25. Uniform
26. Transmit
27. Diamond holders
28. Skip
29. Resort city
31. S.A. country
34. Flattened
36. Bait
39. Neck band
42. Corrode
44. Lucifer
46. Frenzy
48. Plucky
49. Send out
50. Anarchists
51. Label
52. Building angle
53. Measure of yarn
54. Hole in a needle



PAR TIME 26 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 1-10

DENNIS THE MENACE

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MARY WORTH

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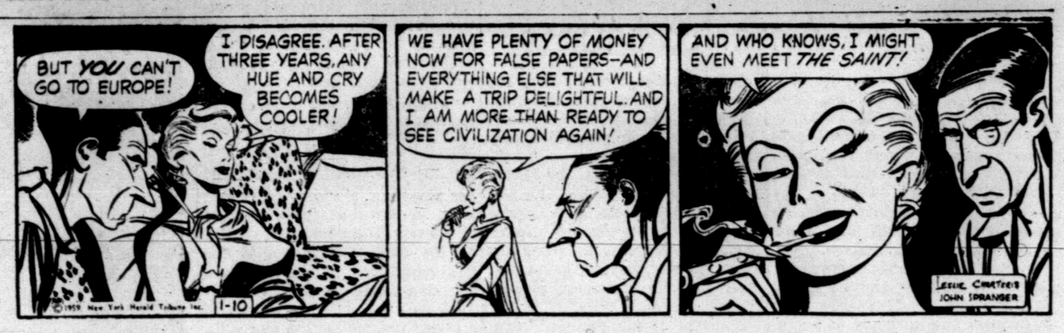

KERRY DRAKE

LITTLE LULU

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND

GRANDMA

REX MORGAN

Stock Feed Bills Up In Most Of State

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas livestock feed bills went up last week as temperatures plunged to kill or stop the growth of winter pastures already weakened by heavy grazing and a severe need for moisture in most of the state, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said Saturday.

"District agricultural agents report supplemental feeding is general across the state and that cattle are in from fair to good condition, but bitter cold has caused some shrinkage," said Director John Hutchison of the service. "Fortunately, however, livestock owners stored a big supply of feed during the summer and fall. A few losses have been reported due to wheat poisoning and bitter cold."

The fast depletion of small grain for grazing in the northern half of the state has dimmed what was a bright outlook for stocker cattle. The root systems did not develop adequately due to dry topsoil.

Field conditions have been at a virtual standstill except for tending livestock, and citrus and winter vegetables in the southern part of the state. Practically all the state, except the Gulf Coast, South and South Central Texas reported a need for more moisture.

A small amount of cotton still has not been harvested in the South Plains. The estimated record planting of pine seedlings in East Texas continues where showers supplied needed moisture for a start.

"Ranchers and dairymen have heavy feed bills on cattle during the snow and low temperatures," said agent Ted Martin at Denton. But the moisture from the snow is helping the small grain. All farm and ranch activities have been at a standstill except for feeding and milking."

In South Texas cold stunted oat growth and some pastures are brown, but livestock is in good condition. Temperatures dipped to freezing in most sections, but actual damage is not known. Winter vegetables are being harvested in some sections.

In far West Texas, where ranges have been good, the cold has caused an increase in livestock feeding, and moisture is needed for winter weed production. There have been a few losses of stock due to cold. Where possible land is being prepared for preplanting irrigation.

Rain is badly needed for grain fields and pastures in the Edwards Plateau and very little stock is left on oat fields. However, the stock still is in good condition, Roy Huckabee said at San Angelo. Stockmen are feeding to keep their stock that way. Lambing is well underway in the southern counties and beginning further north.

Even in generally moist northeast Texas, rain and warm weather is needed for growth of suffering small grains to furnish grazing. Cattle are beginning to lose weight but are still in generally good condition. Sweet potatoes are moving from storage with good demand and market prices.

Showers helped deep East Texas, after severe cold stopped growth of oats and winter legumes. There has been a big increase in feeding, but most cattlemen have a good supply of hay and some pastures still have old grass. Others are being depleted fast.

Extremely low temperatures in the Panhandle and South Plains, plus a severe need for moisture, has wheat in bad shape, reported W. H. Jones at Lubbock. With heavy feeding, cattle are still in satisfactory condition, but a few losses have been reported from wheat pasture poisoning. Very little cotton still is in the fields.

The Rolling Plains remains in probably the worst shape of any section of the state. James Simmons at Vernon said moisture is badly needed in all counties and cattle marketing is reported on the increase due to lack of grazing. Rats and rust disease are damaging small grain which is left. Stock water is needed. Childress reported only 2.14 inches of moisture from August through December.

A little relief from cold temperatures and dry soil was brought to Central Texas during the week, where oat growth was retarded and grazing is diminishing, especially in the West Cross Timbers area, said R. G. Burwell at Stephenville. Pastures continue to weaken and feeding of livestock is on the increase, but condition of stock remains generally good.

Adequate moisture is reported in South Central Texas where rain helped the outlook of small grain and winter weeds. Cold temperatures slowed vegetative growth and bedding of land needed to stop weed growth in fields. Feeding of stock is increasing, but the cold is expected to decrease the overwintering population of cotton insects. Prospects are good for the strawberry crop in Atascosa County.

Frost and freezing temperature finished killing unprotected vegetation in the Gulf Coast area and deterioration of native pastures continued, concluded Silver Whitsett at Rosenberg. Cattle are losing weight and more hay is being pitched for cattle. Feed however is plentiful even though small grain pastures are making very little growth. Farmers are plowing at every opportunity getting ready for spring planting.

A NEW FLAMER, shown at left, and a cleaning machine, shown at right, are important items in the seed processing at Von Roeder Seed Farms. Lindy Clark is shown checking the cleaner.

THOUSANDS OF SACKS of cotton seed are stacked in warehouses at Von Roeder Seed Farms here. The firm, with some 130,000 bushels of certified seed, has a volume much larger than ever before. Delores Rios is the Von Roeder employe shown in the foreground. (Lee Watson photographs)

TWICE AS MUCH SEED AVAILABLE

Von Roeder Adds To Its Seed Processing Setup

Major improvements have been completed on facilities of Von Roeder Seed Farms as the firm prepared to distribute thousands of bushels of cotton seed for next spring's planting.

Von Roeder Seed Farms, seed breeding establishment and one of the leading certified seed growers in the Southwest, now has close to 130,000 bushels of certified seed at Snyder and at its station at Elk City, Okla.

About 75,000 to 80,000 bushels of that is at Snyder and is more than twice as much seed as the firm has ever had in one year before, according to Nolan von Roeder, one of the partners in the firm. Von Roeder, Bentley Baize, and Max von Roeder are owners of the firm. Max von Roeder and R. B. von Roeder are seed breeders, under supervision of C. N. von Roeder, longtime breeder.

Recently Von Roeder Seed Farms completed a new building 40 by 80 feet, which houses some new equipment and more warehouse space. It is located at the firm's headquarters just west of Snyder on U. S. Highway 180.

The new seed processing line set up by Von Roeder includes a new cleaner and a new flame delinter, which was devised by the firm itself. Similar equipment has been installed at Elk City, where the firm took over buildings of an old oil mill.

The Von Roeder firm markets the well-known Western Stormproof cotton, a line brought out by the firm in 1947 to satisfy the needs of those who may be machining cotton. The Von Roeders have been dealing in certified seed since 1934, and they gained in popularity with the old Western Prolific cotton, but Western Stormproof increased the demand to large proportions.

Long dealing in Texas, the firm gained more when the Oklahoma Crop Improvement Association adopted Western Stormproof two years ago. Since that time Von Roeder Seed Farms has not been able to supply all the demand in Texas and Oklahoma.

Already this year, 60,000 bushels of the local seed has been booked, and 8,000 of that at Elk City.

The seed is produced from cotton raised on 4,000 acres here and at Grassland by about 60 contract growers, and by another 60 growers at Elk City.

In the seed processing line, Von Roeder Seed Farms catches bulk seed from the Snyder Paymaster Gin into a warehouse. The raw seed, which still has its fuzz, is elevated into the flamer, which burns off the fuzz. Then it goes into the cleaning machine, which culls out those too large, too small, and light seed.

From there it goes to the treater, which treats for seed-born diseases. Out of the treater it goes into the sacks, where an employe stitches the tops with an automatic stitcher. Each sack holds two bushels.

AGRICULTURE

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Cattle Price Demands Big Winter Gains

COLLEGE STATION — The high prices which have been paid for stocker cattle makes high winter gains a must, say U. D. Thompson and John H. Jones, extension animal husbandmen. They advise stockmen that the early cold weather has not only delayed the development of small grains, rescue, rye and Texas winter grasses but has also dehydrated these plants. Thus, their grazing value has been reduced.

High winter gains are needed, point out the specialists, to help reduce the original cost of the animals and also to insure favorable returns at market time. Too, they say that younger cattle are efficient users of concentrate feeds.

The use of up to six pounds of concentrate feed per head daily as a supplement to hay or pasture, according to Thompson and Jones, will practically insure the needed winter gains. If sufficient green grazing is available, the only supplement needed would be six pounds of ground sorghum grain or ground ear corn.

Where green grazing is limited and cattle are on native pasture and sorghum stubble, the amimal husbandmen recommend that one pound of cake or meal be fed along with five pounds of either of the above named ground grains.

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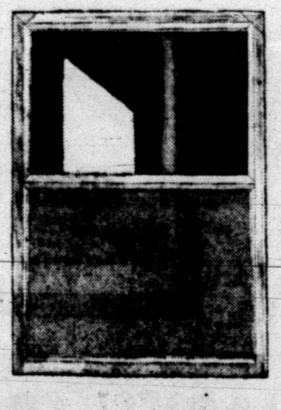

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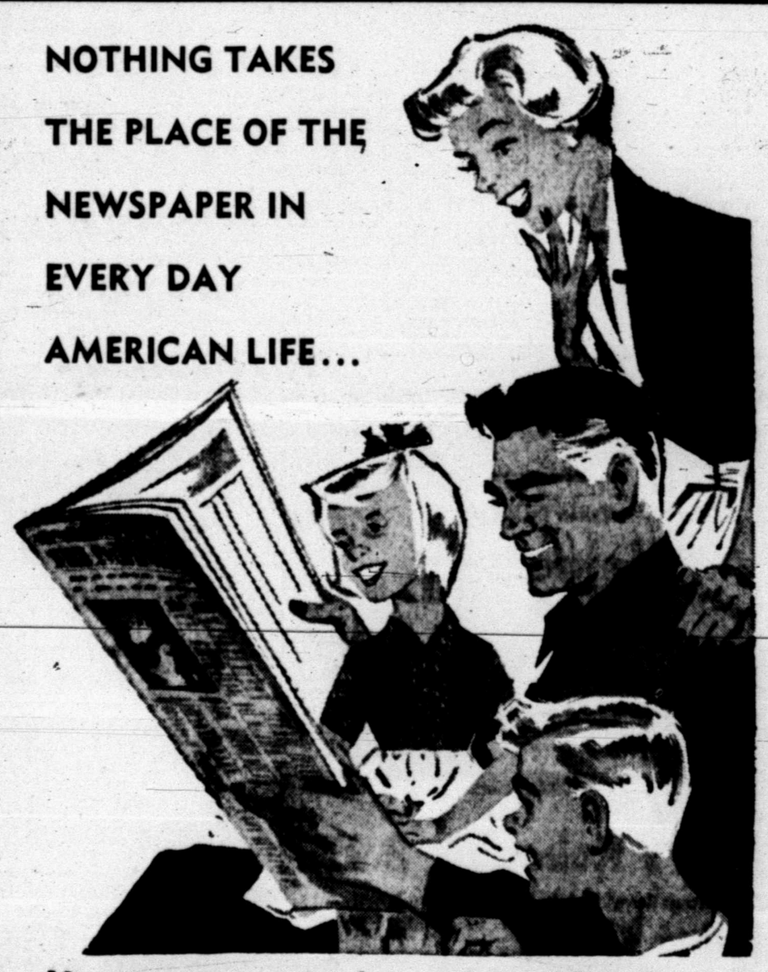

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