

Krush Raps Western Proposal

Test Control Is Opposed

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev denounced as dictatorship a Western proposal for a neutral director of nuclear test control machinery.

The Soviet agency distributed a memorandum which it said Khrushchev handed to President Kennedy at his summit talks in Vienna last weekend.

Tass said it was making public the full text because a number of foreign news reports about them had contained inaccuracies and distortions.

The paper on nuclear tests clung to the Soviet arguments that have been advanced through many months at the Geneva negotiations.

"It is well known that there are neutral states," Khrushchev wrote. "But there cannot be neutral people."

Khrushchev has developed this theme to support an argument for his "troika" system, a three-man control board with representatives from East, West and neutral blocs on an equal basis.

The West has rejected this proposal as in effect giving the Soviet Union a veto on any decisions of the control organ.

Khrushchev argued his system would guard against one-sided decisions and arbitrary action.

Khrushchev proposed that in view of the deadlock at Geneva a whole and the ban on nuclear testing should be handled as one package that would remove what the Western powers regard as the main obstacle.

Khrushchev's memorandum on Germany said the rights of the Americans, British and French would be respected in West Berlin if a peace treaty were signed.

"One must not allow West Berlin to remain a strong point for provocative acts against the Federal Republic of Germany."

On the other hand, Khrushchev proposed that West Berlin could be allowed to have "symbolic elements" of troops of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Gray Rites Yesterday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Thura Alma Gray, 81, were conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Dauphin Baptist Church.

Mrs. Gray died Friday at 12:40 a. m. in her home.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. in the Dauphin Baptist Church.

Mrs. Gray was born November 22, 1880, in Lantanas and was a member of the Baptist Church.



ELEPHANT TUSKS FOR KENNEDY—President Kennedy and President Fulbert Youlou of the Republic of Congo pose with the tusks.

New Hope For Parley

They need cooperation from the Laotian factions, most of whose leaders are in Geneva or nearby where they can be influenced by the big powers.

Because of the cease-fire violation at Padang, Western delegates have presented the conference with instructions for the truce teams.

Washington (AP)—Some 27 senators from 19 states have asked Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall to reduce oil imports.

The bill did not spell out in detail how much of a reduction the senators had in mind.

In addition to Udall, it was signed by Sen. E.L. Bartlett, D-La.

They said mandatory oil import limits for two years ago were designed to secure a "vigorous" expansion of petroleum industry.

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Buck Hutchinson died Saturday of injuries suffered in an oil tank fire and explosion.

Carl Maxwell, 41, volunteer fireman, died of injuries suffered in the fire Friday at the T. F. Hodges tank farm 9 miles south of Poyte.

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Panel Moves Forward On Tractor Deal

DETROIT (AP)—The Tractors for Freedom Committee went ahead Saturday with plans to send a four-member team of technicians to Cuba Monday.

A committee spokesman said Castro's cablegram agreeing to accept the technicians appeared to pose no conditions that could not be met.

Even before Castro agreed Friday night to receive the technicians, the committee of private citizens had announced plans for the four men to fly from Miami, Fla., to Havana Monday in an airplane.

Rockport reported 7 inches for the 24-hour period ending Saturday morning, while Gregory had 4.02 inches, Papalote 3.90, Bayside 2.25, Raymondville 3 inches and Lyford 2 inches.

At mid-afternoon towering thunderheads built up over Central Texas and the Weather Bureau predicted thunderstorms.

Saturday's rains followed a week of turbulent weather which brought tornadoes, hail and much-needed rains to many sections of Texas.

Houston received 1.74 inches Friday for its first general rain in 40 days. A 2.06 downpour at San Antonio ended a five-day drought.

Relief Units Working In Storm Area

RAVENNA, Ky. (AP)—Relief units started this tornado-swept railroad town toward recovery Saturday after a storm that swept through several business and residential blocks.

"They all must have made out all right," said Mayor Millard Webb. He explained these had been no need to set up public shelter after the tornado late Friday.

City Attorney Arthur Blanchard and Lewis Nichols of Dallas special counsel employed by the city, indicated that they would file a motion for summary judgment for the city, possibly next week.

The jury had been asked to establish whether the improvements in litigation had market value, intrinsic value, or both, and if so, the amount of such value.

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CORRALLED ON EXPRESSWAY—This unhappy steer his tongue hanging out after a hard chase, stands reared and tied on Dallas-Central Expressway.

Adlai Report Taking Shape

By MAX HARRELSON RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson finished the first week of his South American tour Saturday with a fairly clear picture of the south-of-the-border situation he will describe to President Kennedy.

It sums up: Latin American leaders are ready with varying degrees of enthusiasm, to join in Kennedy's alliance-for-progress program to raise economic standards in the hemisphere.

The views of Latin America's largest nation still are not fully known, since Stevenson will not see Janio Quadros, Brazil's independent-minded new president, until Sunday.

This is one of Stevenson's most difficult stops on his 18-day tour. Quadros, who has adopted what appears to be a neutralist foreign policy, has refused to associate himself with criticism of Castro.

These moves are viewed by more sympathetic observers as attempts to stop Brazil's sky-high inflation and neutralize the new leftist political opposition.

The sun show brightly as Stevenson's plane, the Columbine II, arrived at Rio's military airport Saturday afternoon from Montevideo, Uruguay.

Stevenson is scheduled to visit six more countries, including some having internal political troubles. These include Bolivia where the government put down a plot last week.

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WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 87, 85 degrees; low 66 degrees. Reading 72, 70, 68, 66, 64, 62, 60, 58, 56, 54, 52, 50, 48, 46, 44, 42, 40, 38, 36, 34, 32, 30, 28, 26, 24, 22, 20, 18, 16, 14, 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 0, -2, -4, -6, -8, -10, -12, -14, -16, -18, -20, -22, -24, -26, -28, -30, -32, -34, -36, -38, -40, -42, -44, -46, -48, -50, -52, -54, -56, -58, -60, -62, -64, -66, -68, -70, -72, -74, -76, -78, -80, -82, -84, -86, -88, -90, -92, -94, -96, -98, -100.

Texans Face Key Decision On Tax Policy

By DAVE CHEAVEN AUSTIN (AP)—One month from now, Texans come face-to-face with a key decision on government policy.

The outcome will unzip each citizen's pocketbook. It is as political as a Democratic primary, but the issue will not be settled at the polls.

The showdown will come in the Legislature.

The question is what kind of tax will the final unhappy choice be to get the state out of its deepening debt and provide for all types of growing state service needs.

Will the tax be still another patchwork piecemeal job—only enough for two years? Or will it be a dependable, self-feeding levy that should grow automatically as the state's population grows and its economy expands?

The sizzling prelude to the July 10 special session pits Gov. Price Daniel against a bloc of senators and House members who accuse him of double-talk, knee-deep in dealing with the Legislature and in his first report to the people asking them to help him what he calls a "back-to-the-wall" battle against a general retail sales tax.

Daniel blames what he calls an arrogant array of lobbyists who outnumber legislators 10 to 1 for urging Texas to join the many other states which depend chiefly on general retail sales taxes for their growth revenues.

The antagonists have already gone on the air with television broadcasts. They have issued thousands of words to statements and press interviews seeking to

soften up the opposition before the start of the special session of the Legislature July 10.

The whole question of state policy is urgent from an immediate standpoint as well as from the long range look.

to communicate with his legislators or the governor. An official referendum on the question of who is going to pay has been suggested but nothing has been done about it.

What is the question? What can the citizen tell his elected representatives?

As presented thusfar in the campaign, the issue seems revolving into this: What kind of a sales tax do you want? What percentage are you willing to pay, and on what commodities that you normally purchase? How much more and for how long should we pay?

Daniel, who has long and wisely chosen words opposed a general retail sales tax, says he wants to widen the exemptions and make the tax apply more to what might be called luxury items. He says he wants

to soften the impact of what he calls "excess taxes" by contrasting sales taxes by putting more of the burden on the expanding interstate natural gas pipeline companies and on Texas-based industries and businesses that sell most of their products in other states. Pass it on to consumers there, he says.

Daniel's opponents contend that his use of the term "excess taxes" is merely a dodge to avoid the uglier term "sales tax."

They say that during the above general session of the Legislature he kept feeding new tax proposals to the Legislature.

The public is going to have to pay the final tax bill anyway. Don't let's face it, and so why not do general retail sales levy and do those with it? The governor re-

lates that he wants as many non-Texans as possible to pay levies on Texas products, and for sales taxes to be levied as much as possible on citizens mobile to pay.

Sen. Wardlaw Lane of Center sharp-tongued conservative East Texas who maneuvered the regular session's tax bill through the Senate, contends it is not overly dependent on "general sales taxes."

Sen. J. Lee Bledsoe, D-Texas, says he is not in favor of the tax because it is not overly dependent on "general sales taxes."

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In Ft. Ord

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., June 11, 1961 3

IN CITY SOFTBALL

Denson, Von Roeder Win

It took eight innings to do it but Denson Gulf finally emerged the victor Friday night, 2-1, over the Harlin Oilers in the night's City Softball League headliner. Lonnie Crosby chucked the win...



HEADING IT UP—Max Laing, local physical education instructor, is at the helm of the Towle Park Swimming Pool this year.

BOWLING RESULTS

Men's League Tiger Bowl Thursday Results High team scores: Fish & Newton 256...

Swim Program Outlined Here

Get "in the swim" of things, boys and girls. That's the word which has been issued by Max Laing, Towle Park Pool director...

LITTLE LEAGUE ROUNDUP

White Sox Win; Cubs Nip Tribe

The Little League White Sox went for the "big inning" here Friday to upend the Yankees 9-1, scoring all their runs in the fifth frame which was added along by a pair of circuit smashes that accounted for five of that total.

The Yankees had broken the scoreless deadlock the previous inning when Vernon Moore doubled and rapped home on a single by Butch Fletcher.

Table with columns for teams (Cubs, Braves) and statistics (AB, R, H, E).

BOWLING

Table with columns for teams (Cubs, Braves) and statistics (AB, R, H, E).



ELITE GROUPING—This quartet of gal speedsters forms the "hard core" of competitors of the newly-organized Texas Track Club...

GUY SULLIVAN PREXY

Texas Track Club For Girls Formed

Something new has been added to the statewide girls track program and West Texas is right in the big middle of it. The new innovation comes under the heading of the Texas Track Club...

Yanks Nudge Kansas City

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Skowron's clutch triple in the sixth inning and shortstop Tony Kubek's fielding gem in the eighth supported Whitey Ford's five-hit pitching Saturday as the New York Yankees defeated the Kansas City Athletics 5-3.

Bufs Buffet Rebs; Phillies Sock Sox

It was "knock-off-the-big-guy" night Friday in Colt and Pony League play, as a pair of previously undefeated nines each tasted the initial bitter pill in a brace of m- and tuck contests.

The Red Sox of the Colt League were the other victims of the night, as they were felled by the Phillies 4-3, their doom also being spelled in the sixth when the Phils erupted for three big runs on a double by Jimmy Wilson...

Athletics In Initial Loss

Friday's rash of upsets carried over into the Farm League, too, as the Athletics—who had been feeding merrily on the remainder of the league with seven straight victories—were halted by the White Sox 9-6.

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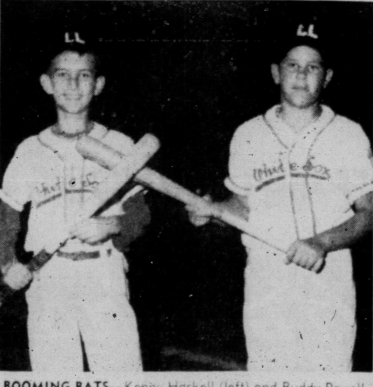
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BOOMING BATS—Kenny Haskell (left) and Buddy Powell helped immeasurably in boosting their Little League White Sox into a share of the top leadership here Friday by paring a pair of Yankee deliveries during a rousing fifth inning upturning the Sox...

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— Jim Bunning
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861, Jim's Welding
Jimmy Jones 205,
Roy Dunlap 192,
Jimmy Jones 353,
L. Branch 325
Ira Martin 179-178,
Ira Jones 172
John Richardson
Owen 8947 450,
3—Nita Jones 57,
Minto—Don Realy
Fai Mottler 310
Graham 310 A.
Ira Martin 43;
Roy Dunlap 8-101

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CATS (PONY LEAGUE)
First row, left to right: David Black, Roger Keller. Third row: Assistant manager L. F. Owens, Kirby Corbell, Loyd Lizakowski, Andrew Ramirez. Second row: Glen Thomas, Joe Fuller, David Cadena, Lee Van Tucker, Jack

REBELS (PONY LEAGUE)
First row, left to right: Jerry Franks, Ramon Valdez, Joe Kelley, Ken Walker, Ronald Stoltz. Second row: Terrill Austin, Larry Samuel Elledge, Lewis Jones, Jimmy Feathers-

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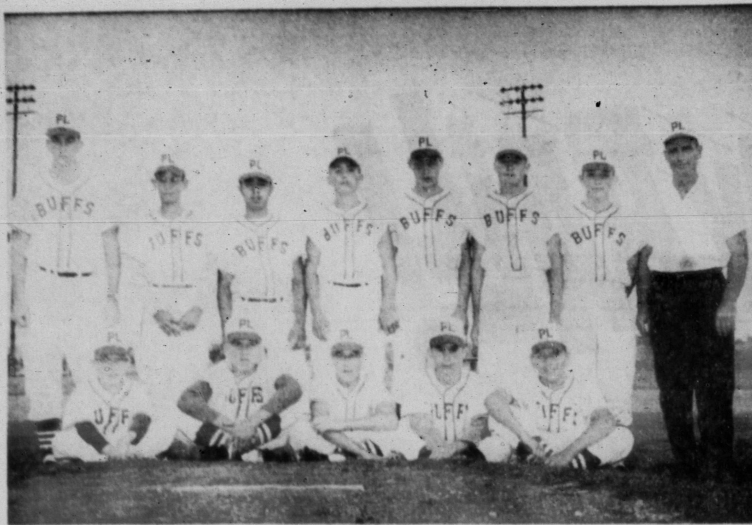
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Watch These Pony League Teams!



BUFFS (PONY LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Brad Harmon, Eddie Rlythe, Lino Felon, Jay Williamson, Kenneth Greenfield, Billy Max West, Jimmy Thompson, Dyer, Jerry Wilson, Ronnie Detrich, coach Dan David Holt. Second row: Kirby McCravey, Dale Holt.



BRAVES (PONY LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Bill Atwood, Whit Boren, Roy Taylor, Danny Smith, Jimmy Weaver, Dennis Kennedy, Dwight Foster, Kenny Gay. Third row: Manager Foree, Danny Kennedy, Larry Anderson, Mack Galyean, Patrick Black, Richard Bennett, Robert Foree, coach Anderson.



DODGERS (PONY LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Donnie Newman, Sandy Wellborn, Marvin Mayfield, Paul Browning, Jackie Bean, Danny Stoker, Rudy Benitez, Drew Bullard, Gary Blackshear, Third row, Coach Wayland Holder, Clinton Rasberry, Richard Waters, James Baker, Corky Fox, Jerry Owen, manager H. B. Wellborn.



SPORTS (PONY LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Fred Wiman, Gary Wall, Blake Roberts, manager Bill Roberts, N. Varbel, Baw Weaver, Roy Rogers, Rodney Gray, Second row: Coach Bill Lawrence, Jerry Tatum, Darrell Haney, Mike Williamson, J. N. Dennis Browning, Keith Maddux, Dan Bergman.

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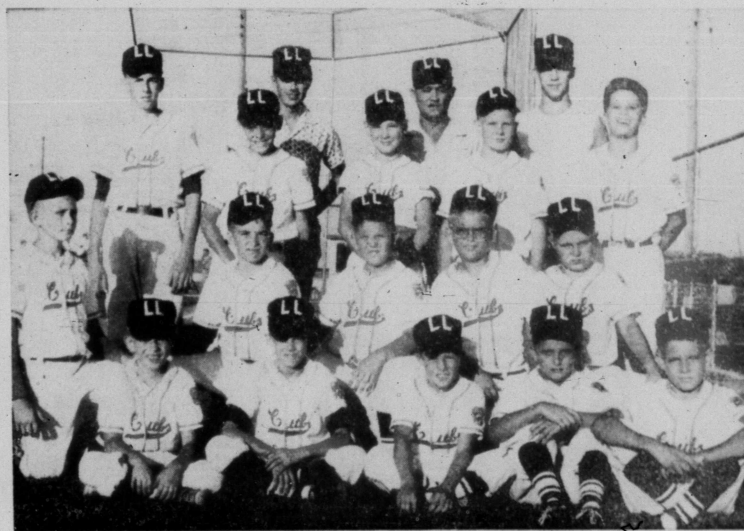
You'll Enjoy The Little League Games!



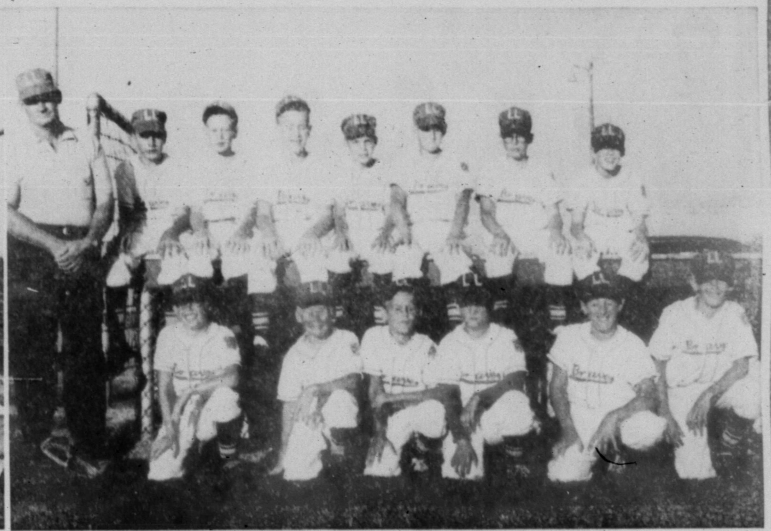
YANKEES (LITTLE LEAGUE)
 First row left to right: Ted Winter, Wayland Wood, Keith Wilson, Ray Nokes, Toby Green, Second row: Wade McCarty, Jim White, Carlos Mijares, Vernon Moore, Tommy Browning, Third row: Manager O. K. Fletcher, Loyd Pinkerton, Dick Watson, Johnny McKinney, Randy Feagan, Butch Fletcher, coach Mickey Winter.



WHITE SOX (LITTLE LEAGUE)
 First row left to right: Roy Lee, Terry Sowell, row: Johnny Gaona, Robert Golden, Kenny Tommy Hollis, Benny Ward, Second row: Max Haskell, Buddy Powell, Gus Tovar, Fourth row: Moreland, Randy Hollis, Ken Foree, David Coach J. D. Golden, coach Glen Sehested, manager Fisher, Larry Wadzeck, Kenny Sehested, Third manager Bill Fisher.



CUB (LITTLE LEAGUE)
 First row left to right: Leland Herod, Tommy Bullard, Ronald Lewis, Randy Hardee, Robert Reid, Second row: Delbert Foree, Sam Head, row: Coach Herb Reed, manager Billy Bob Darden Stokes, Ronnie Shields, Gary Welsh, Third row: Mike Kenner, Mitchell Rabin, O. L. Cooper, Ricky Hall, Robert Jones, coach Steve Free.



BRAVES (LITTLE LEAGUE)
 First row left to right: Dale G... row: William, Anna Tipping, David... Hogan, Ronald Gladson, David Casey, David Falls, Sinclair, Don Jones, Drake Snyder, Dennis Jackie Weaver, Second row: Manager Willard Harmon, John Schiebel.

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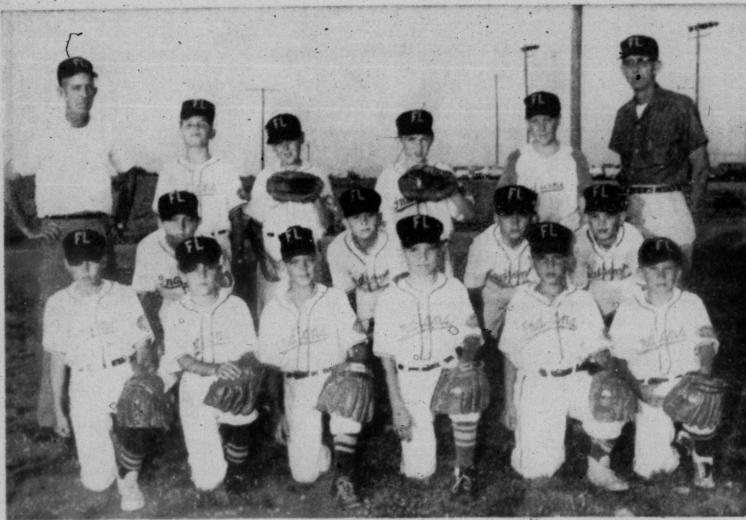
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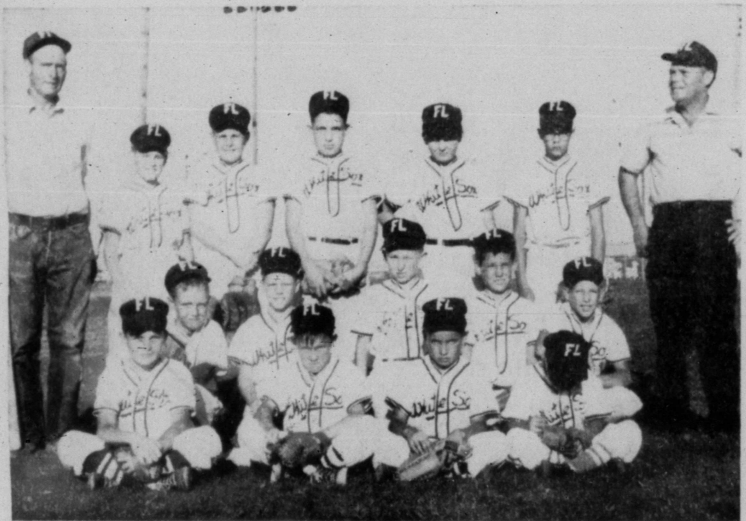
INDIANS (FARM LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Ricky Arnold, James McDonald, Paul Glover, Orville Schwartz, Dennis Blythe, Mike Fisher. Second row: Jerry McKinney, Gary Fields, Clay Landon, Darrel Ross. Third row: Coach Owen Dickey, Randy Mitchell, John Thomas, Buster Dickey, Clyde Webster, manager C. E. McDonald.



ATHLETICS (FARM LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Ronald Ward, Delbert Hirst, Larry Browning, David Word, Barry Davila. Second row: Thomas Cain, Charles Browning, Randy Owens. Third row: Mike Todd, Larry Woosley, Raymond Rodriguez, Eugenio Davila. Fourth row: Coach Lloyd Rinker, manager Gene Owens.



WHITE SOX (FARM LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Danny Brinner, Pat Smith, Brad Morgan, Larry Ward. Second row: Randy Keller, Ronald Barnes, Stan Bickel, Harvey Browning, Buck O'Neal. Third row: Manager R. C. Max, Terry Landreth, Paul Bushing, John Brinner, Bobby White, Rick Dittick, coach John Brinner.



YANKEES (FARM LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Wesley Bishop, Steve Burney, Robert Frizzell, David Elledge, Charles Tombs, Troy Welch. Second row: Jimmy Farmer, Raymond Murphy, Florencio Valdez, Barry Wayne Burch, Gary Floyd, Mike Welch. Third row: Manager N. S. Riche, coach W. J. McCarly, coach H. G. Bishop, manager James Patrick, Gerald Van Smith, Giles Rainwater, Larry Tatum.

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 Second row: Billy Ashton, Jimmy Murff, Horace Mallard, Larry Williams. Third row: Jerry



RED SOX (COLT LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Tommy Foree, Dickie Foree, Tommy Winters, Kenny Wellborn, coach Williams, Stuart Long, Robert Stupe. Second row: Dan Westfall. Not pictured — Robert Thomas, Manager Marvin Foree, Keith Moreland, Eldon Tipping, Gerald Bullard, Craig Stokes, Harley Bynum, Tommy Shelburne, Ed Carl Darrell Aldridge.



YANKEES (COLT LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Jimmy Crosson, Alex Martin, Douglas Fuller, Jimmy Taylor, Stanley Rios, Don McCowan, Jim Marcum, Gale Potter, Balze, Jerry Kruse, John Boyd, manager Earl Second row: Jamie Crosson, Buck Martin, Dalton McLroy. Not pictured — William Robinson, Walton, Butch Jones. Third row: Coach Bill



PHILLIES (COLT LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Sandy McPherson, David Kirby, Ronnie Bennett, Ronnie Anderson, Glen McKinney, Joe Smartt, Martin Benitez, Derwood Banks, Ronnie Stevens, assistant manager Dusty Brunson, Jackie Watson, Dean Comer, Second row: Moore. Third row: Coach Bob Roemisch, Jim Wilson, Eddie

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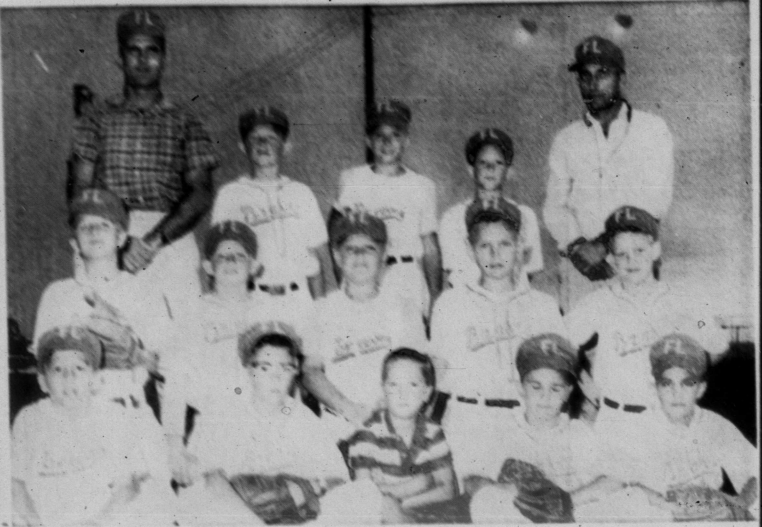
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The Little Men Of Snyder's Farm League!



GIANTS (FARM LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Randy Barnett, batboy Bob Bell, Bruce Kenner, Bill Taylor, Donald Brett Bell, Bruce Bell. Second row: David McCopland, Randy Owen, coach E. E. Howerton, Ginnis, Bill Jackson, Ronald Maddux, Terry Charlie Johnson. Not pictured—Coach Clifford Sterling. Third row: Donald Howerton, manager Barnett, Jerry Boyd, Troy Lilly, Glen Ramba.



BRAVES (FARM LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Roger Hartman, Barry Pack, batboy Paul Pack, Mike Shearburn, John Lachk. Second row: Jack Wilber, Joe Bass, Lynn Wilson, Tony Scott, Terry McNair. Third row: Coach V. V. Shearburn, Charlie Brumit, Wayne Aiken, Lee McNair, manager Harold Lachk. Not pictured—Coach Larry McNair, Jud Rogers, Bill Walker, Jack Greene.



CUBS (FARM LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Terry Looney, Tommy Anger, Mike Flynn, Gary Shields, Dale Bruce. Second row: Wayne Coward, David Sellars, Bill Ellis, Joe Wood, Johnny Lynch. Third row: Manager David Casey, Gary Hearne, Chris Headstream, Alex LeFevre, Paul Zeck, coach John Lynch. Not pictured—Gerald Davis.



CARDINALS (FARM LEAGUE)

First row, left to right: Stanley Clark, Ladette McMillan, Bobby Thompson, Mark Wilson, Billy Barber, batboy Scott Dawson. Second row: Philip Ato, Jimmy Franks, Roxy Sasal, Dale Dawson, Tom Wilder, Kent Hargrove. Third row: Coach Bob Dawson, Terry Browning, Terry Clemmer, Joe Aldridge, manager George Ato. Not pictured—Lindsay Lawson.

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ED NEVES HUMBLE SERVICE

1401 25th. St.

Phone HI 3-3443

SNYDER SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

2605 Avenue S

Phone HI 3-7441

WILSON MOTORS

FORD — FALCON — MERCURY

East Highway

Phone HI 3-5361

HUGH BOREN & SON INSURANCE

Supporting The Activities Of Snyder For Over 54 Years

RWY On Us For All Your Insurance

Introducing Snyder's Little League Players!



INDIANS (LITTLE LEAGUE)
 First row, left to right: Truman Ivison, Gary Smith, Johnny Powell. Second row: James Merritt, Alton Patterson, Jerry Bell, Tommy Chorn, James Jones. Third row: Manager Woody Woodrige, Jerry Smedley, Mike Stephens, Bobby Clardy, Kent Noble, Tommy Woodrige, coach Bill Mapes. Not pictured Abelino Valdez, Steve Seeker.



GIANTS (LITTLE LEAGUE)
 First row, left to right: Billy Bowden, Richie Thompson, Johnny von Roeder, Steve Ray, Mike Keller. Second row: Steve Moffett, Gary Bailey, Lane McMillan, Gary Greif. Third row: Manager Mutt Thompson, Dewey Grinslade, Bob Ray, Bill Greif, Ken Pollard, Murry Bowden, coach Speedy Moffett.



CARDINALS (LITTLE LEAGUE)
 First row, left to right: Royce Starnes, Charles Holt, Jodie Williamson. Second row: Larry Lofton, David Smith, Jackie Aldredge, Steve Holder, Frankie McCravy. Third row: Coach Truman Black, Ronnie McWhirter, Ricky Black, John Salmon, Roy Hunter, Timmie Mitchell, Mickey Almond, manager Buck Logan.



ATHLETICS (LITTLE LEAGUE)
 First row, left to right: Willie Garcia, Chris Lehman, Mark Gilstrap, Eloy Benitez, Ronald Potts, David Pulks, Don Laster, Frankie Grimmett, Ricky Corbell. Third row: Coach Terry Holt, Larry Stokes, Loyd Potts, Terry Holt Jr., coach Carl Stokes, manager Wayne Potts.

PRESENTED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

WELLBORN OIL & MOTOR CO.
 "Your Dodge Dealer"
 Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-5511

TIGER BOWL

 Junior & Bantam Bowling Leagues — Saturdays 9 a.m.
 35th. St. & Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-9313

MCKINLEY PLUMBING CO.
 Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-5383

HOLT MUSIC CO.
 Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-5932

BALLARD'S TRUCK STOP CAFE
 Fine Foods — Steaks — Phone For Parties
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SNYDER ATHLETIC SUPPLY & TOYLAND
 Highland Shopping Center Phone HI 3-9888

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING PLUVANA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Headline 4.00 p.m. Monday through Friday, prior to day of publication. Deadline Sunday, 4.00 p.m. Friday

BUSINESS SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS A LOST AND FOUND A-4 AUTOMOBILES B-1 AUTO RADIATORS B-11 SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE FRANK D. STEPHENSON "THE RADIATOR MAN" CLEANING-REPAIRING 1195 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131 NEW-REBUILT BUSINESS SERVICES D CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANKS WASH RACK PITS CLEANED For Quick Service CALL HI 3-6492

FREE USE OF OUR CATERING SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL D-14 YARBROUGH WATER WELL & PUMP SERVICE F & W PUMPS all work guaranteed Colorado City Highway Phone HI 3-3757 MISCELLANEOUS D-26 WANTED Trash hauling, Will haul fertilizer for your yard, also clean out your garage and trim trees. CALL MARTIN BENITEZ HI 3-2659 PIANO TUNING D-27 PIANO TUNING and repair, work guaranteed. Loretta Moore, 1100 E. Colorado, Col. Phone SA 8-4108 EMPLOYMENT E HELP WANTED MALE E-1 TRUCKMEN, over 25 with training in trucking, heavy duty and long haul. MATTHEW, P. O. Box 107, Indianola, Mo. SALESMAN - Leads - Commission - Advance - No Experience Necessary - Write Dan Connor, 5000 S. Western, Dallas, Texas. JARVIS, Dallas, Texas. GROWING CONCERN Wishes a local man for retail route, ages 21-35, high school education and willingness to work required. Good pay and chances for advancement. Contact Company representative at Travelodge Motel Wednesday June 14th, between 5 and 7 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2 OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED AVON OK district recently honored as sales champion over 14 states. A few persons have been immediately to join our outstanding staff. Must have sincere desire to earn money. Write: Box 4141, Midland. WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE - If you would enjoy working 3 to 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of students. Complete clients on a route to be established in and around Snyder, and are willing to make high deliveries. Write to: KITTING GIBB, COMMERCE, Dept. 1024, Odessa, California. Route will pay up to \$1.00 per hour.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE We require Men and Women, age 18 to 35. No experience necessary. Promoted school education usually sufficient. Paraphrase the test, short hours, high pay advancement, good wages, home ad. Write to: CIVIL SERVICE, Box 1582, Odessa, Texas. PH. EM 6-8182

WANTED: HORNSD TOADS & CENTS EACH

No babies. Pick up every Saturday. WRITE PETS, BOX 1693, ARLEN, TEXAS

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME, start where you left off. Text furnished, diploma awarded, low monthly payments. For free booklet, write AMERICAN SCHOOL, BOX 1582, ODESSA, TEXAS, PH. EM 6-8182

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-1

PERMANENT SPECIALS!

Reg. 10.00 Permanent 3.50 Reg. 15.00 Permanent 6.50

These Prices Good Mon., Tues. & Wed. Test Cut Reading By Licensed Instructors

JESSIE'S Beauty College

2207 Ave. 5 HI 3-9377

CHILD CARE H-3

CARE FOR YOUR children day or night free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beckwith, 101 25th St., Phone HI 3-9353

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED 2905 Ave. V Phone HI 3-4273 Also yard work done

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

IRONING, sewing, alterations, 2011 Ave. C After 12 noon

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2 WESTERN PRODUCE custom feed, \$1.50 per bushel, call B. V. Lewis, HI 3-3969 WESTERN STORM furnished from \$1.00 per bushel, \$1.50 bushel 10 bush. \$1.00 100 bush. \$10.00. Write: Box 4141, Midland, Texas

LIVESTOCK J-3

ONE HORSEY cow for sale, \$1000. Call HI 3-3969

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash & Save 2 bar, 1 1/2" Screen doors 5.45 1x12" West Coast Fir Sheeting 7.45 Corrugated Iron 9.95 Strong Barn 9.95 Window Units 24" x 14", 2 High 9.95 Premium Outside White Paint, Gal. 2.25

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER

Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

AKC REGISTERED Chihuahua, \$5 and up. Call HI 3-4708 or HI 3-5318

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR RENT Portable DISH WASHER \$6.00 \$3.00 Delivery Fee. Per Mo. Portable CLOTHES WASHER \$6.00 \$3.00 Delivery Fee. Per Mo. Used REFRIGERATOR \$6.00 \$3.00 Delivery Fee. Per Mo. Power ROTO-TILLER \$1.00 \$1.00 Minimum. Per Hour

ROE'S

The Highland Shopping Center SPOILING GOALS

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: Large Red Phone 300 Pk. Later, practically new, cheap. Call HI 3-7311 or HI 3-4273

TWO TRAILERS for sale, one 2 wheeled and one tandem trailer. Also a generator. Write: Box 4141, Midland, Texas

FOR SALE: New and used appliances, call HI 3-4273

FOR SALE: Myers 1/2 hp. jet water pump. Phone HI 3-4273

TRAILER HOUSES K-14

WILL TAKE your equity on trailer house in an I. R. H. house, 12 year payoff. I. R. H. House at Midland, 122 East Highway

FOR SALE: 1957 two bedroom mobile trailer house, 8 x 47 with carpeted living room. Call HI 3-4273

RENTALS L

CLEAN, NICE, furnished, dining room, bedroom, a kitchen, breakfast area and bath. 1908 27th St.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, 806 28th St., Phone HI 3-3666, Walk or subway

TWO ROOM efficiency apartments, individual or couple, \$10.00 per week. 2112 Paid 607 29th

FOR RENT: Large three room furnished apartment, \$10.00 per month, bills paid. 2112 Paid 607 29th

WILL TAKE your equity on trailer house in an I. R. H. house, 12 year payoff. I. R. H. House at Midland, 122 East Highway

PARTICULARS

See our furnished or unfurnished redecorated two bedroom air conditioned apartment with fenced back yard, washing facilities and TV antenna.

1912 Coleman PH HI 3-7221

THREE ROOM Apartment, furnished, 28th St., \$10.00 per month. Call HI 3-7484

TWO BEDROOM Apartment, newly furnished, 44, 19th Coleman, Apt. 4, \$10 per month. Write: Box 4141, Midland, Texas

NICELY FURNISHED dining room, two rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath. 1305 26th

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

NEVER WILL you have a better opportunity to live in a spacious, clean 3 room furnished apartment, \$10.00 per month. You must see these apartments to appreciate. Water, bill paid and they are air conditioned of course. See at 1907 Coleman.

FOR RENT

One Bedroom \$45.00 Two Bedroom \$55.00 Utilities Paid Four Blocks from Square Two Blocks from Pura 2707 AVE. O Phone HI 3-5174

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, centrally located, 1908 Coleman, \$10.00 per month. Call HI 3-4273

FURNISHED for unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and private bath. Call HI 3-4273

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED two and three room houses, Bendix washers, bills paid. J. A. Woods, 2811 Ave. R, Phone HI 3-4273, Trailer house.

NICE TWO bedroom house, also 3 room apartment. Beautifully furnished. Write: Box 4141, Midland, Texas

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, Phone HI 3-3969

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished duplex, air conditioned, bills paid. Call HI 3-4273

K RENTALS

FURNISHED HOUSES L-3

NICE two bedroom brick new furniture, \$10.00. Address: 3303 40th. HI 3-4394

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

THREE ROOM and bath \$10 per month. 2909 Ave. N. Phone HI 3-5150 or HI 3-4342

FOR RENT two bedroom house, 106 MI. house, 106 MI. house.

TWO bedroom and three bedroom unfurnished houses, Jack & Jack Realty, Phone HI 3-4273

TWO bedroom unfurnished house at 7th 3803 St. Call HI 3-4388

REDECORATED two bedroom house, furnished, located 1907, good location. Call HI 3-4273

NICE TWO bedroom house for rent, 1st or 2nd floor. Call HI 3-4273 or HI 3-4273

RENTALS L-3

7382 SUNSET NICE TWO BEDROOM, PLUMBING FOR WASHER, GARAGE, AIR CONDITIONED. T. V. ANTENNA. CALL HI 3-6339. OR CALL HI 3-4384 AFTER 5:00 P. M.

HOUSE WITH fenced yard, T. V. antenna, garage, on paved road, 1 mile west of airport on 27th St.

FOR RENT: House furnished on west side, 8th St., near rodeo ground. Phone HI 3-4273

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

THREE ROOM house and three room apartment. For rent. Phone at 2008 Ave. T

HOTELS & MOTELS L-12

ROOMS DAY - Week or Month, Castle Motel, Lamesa, Highway phone HI 3-9411

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

BAR SERVICE for sale. See P. R. BAR SERVICE, Box 4141

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

2117-1st, Newly painted 4 bedroom house, \$12,900. 3120th, 3120th, \$12,900. 3120th, \$12,900.

LOOK HERE! VETERANS WHY PAY RENT! WHEN YOU CAN OWN A HOME WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT? CHECK THESE LISTINGS AND THEN CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Double Car Port Brick Home in South West Snyder just within walking distance of all schools. NO DOWN PAYMENT and monthly payments like rent.

2 Bedroom home with car port and the owner is throwing in the furniture. Some lucky Veteran will move in this one with NO DOWN PAYMENT and monthly payments around \$50.00.

2 Bedroom and Den with car port and a really lovely yard. Fence and air conditioner. NO DOWN PAYMENT and payments in the 60's.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.

1907 4th St. Dial HI 3-4336 or HI 3-4307

HOUSE FOR sale, three bedroom, separate living space, see at 304 27th St. or call HI 3-4273, contact good deal.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, \$12,000 down on 2 bedroom. Owner being transferred. See at 2117-1st St.

LARGE TWO bedroom at 3108 Ave. N. 1st floor, \$12,900. 3120th, \$12,900. 3120th, \$12,900.

SMALL FOUR room and bath on 4th by 10th St. \$10,900. Write: Box 4141, Midland, Texas

THREE BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath, central air, \$12,900. 3120th, \$12,900. 3120th, \$12,900.

TWO Bedroom and den house for sale. Small equity. See at 3142 Ave. V or call HI 3-7510.

L REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NOTHING DOWN, reasonable monthly payments will buy this nice, two bedroom house near school. Call HI 3-3984, or HI 3-3978

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, dishwasher, full or trade equity for trailer, car, boat, appliances, or what have you. Call HI 3-4273

WISE BUYS

FABULOUS is the word on this 2 bdrm., 2 bath home with payments of only \$64 a mo. Near Travis Junior H.

TOWLE PLACE Nothing Down on this lovely 2 bdrm. with carpets & Storm Cellar; payments \$55 a mo.

ONE DOLLAR moves you in this 2 bdrm. Den home with fenced yard. Will re-locate for you. Payments \$58 a mo.

FARM - 160 acres, All in Cotton, 2 good water wells, 145 an acre. Rent on place for this year goes.

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

SHOP AND SAVE

1 Like new 3 Bdrm. 2 baths, double garage. \$700.00 Equity.

2 2738 Avondale, 2 Bdrms and Den, fenced back, will completely redo inside and out \$11,750. down pay. \$350.00 plus \$100.00 Closing.

3 2908, Ave. S, 2 Bdrms, Large living rm., carpeted, Corner lot, \$5,500.

4 Cutest, Cleanest 2 bdrm home, Living Rm carpeted, large kitchen, Fenced back, 1st Ave \$6,900.

5 3701 38th Place, Large 2 bdrm and Den, Double Garage, Carpet, Central Air and Air cond. \$7,500.

6 107 North Chestnut, 2 Bdrms and Den, Redwood fence, Large lot, \$8,500 down pay. \$400.00, this home is in perfect cond. We have sold out of 3 Bdrms. homes, would appreciate your listings.

JACK & JACK REALTY 611 East Hwy. Phone HI 3-3432

MOVE IN!

Choice 3 bedroom brick, central heating and cooling, ceramic bath. Equity \$250.00.

2 bedroom and den, NO DOWN PAYMENT. Monthly payments \$62.00.

A finer home, Colonial Hills; large Corner lot; ALL the extras. Reduced to \$25,000.00 and we MIGHT trade.

Another nice 3 bedroom & den, Colonial Hills; Executive transferred; Price reduced and we can TALK some trade.

100% loan to veteran on big new 3 bedroom brick 2 ceramic bath, 2 car garage.

NOT one cent down on this large 2 bedroom with GI loan, \$47,000 payments.

"Don't wait... we sell em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.

503 E. Highway Dial HI 3-9326 or HI 3-5319

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, fenced backyard, carpet, \$10,900. 3120th, \$12,900. 3120th, \$12,900.

TWO BEDROOM house, nice fenced yard, T. V. antenna, air conditioner, and central heat. Phone in Snyder, 106 MI. house. See at 3018 Ave. V or call HI 3-7510

M REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NOTHING DOWN, reasonable monthly payments will buy this nice, two bedroom house near school. Call HI 3-3984, or HI 3-3978

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, dishwasher, full or trade equity for trailer, car, boat, appliances, or what have you. Call HI 3-4273

ATTENTION

LATIN AMERICANS: We have a large 2 bedroom home for sale to veteran. NO down payment. Move in and pay \$47 payments. NO EXTRA CHARGES.

"Don't wait... we sell em!" H & H DEVELOPMENT CO. 503 East Highway Dial HI 3-9326 - Home HI 3-5319

RENTAL LOTS that qualify for R. H. 100% 12 year lease. Arkansas, 106 287, L. E. MESSER, HI 3-4473 or HI 3-2967

FOR SALE

1-42 3' x 125' lot No. 3 located in our Snyder Campus Approx. 3 mi. W. in Sec. 208, Bldg. 87 H & TC Ry. Survey.

Mail sealed bids, so indicated to above address, Attn: Cleo Barnett.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - A room house in Snyder, has water well. Phone HI 3-4304. Call HI 3-4273 or HI 3-4273

LOT on Lamesa Highway, 1/2 mile from school, has water well. Phone HI 3-4304

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

175 acre stock farm, 1/2 mile beautiful river frontage, hardwood 40 brood cows and nice up winter feed. A 7 room home not modern, excellent spring in yard. \$12,000.00 some terms.

871 acre ranch, 1/2 mile river frontage, 2 miles small town and pavement 2 miles Fayetteville and the University of Arkansas, handles 100 brood cows or 500 head sheep, excellent development possibilities. \$30,000 an acre some terms all minerals 99.

240 acres mountain top hillier farm, 12,000 capacity chicken houses, handles 25 cows, 8 room home beautiful view, \$10,000.00, \$5,000.00 down balance easy terms.

For further information write or call Crossroad Realty Company, Phone RE 8-2312, Huntsville, Arkansas.

YEAR-ROUND GROWING SEASON

640 ACRES NEAR Crystal City, 620 in cultivation in 1 field, 6 irrigation wells that pump 500 gallons per minute each, 160 acre cotton allotment this year, concrete ditches, on payment, nice improvements, \$200.00 per acre. Made from \$30,000.00 to \$40,000.00 gross last several years.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY IRRIGATION DISTRICT Several sections to sub - divide near St. Lawrence, in tracts of 320 acres up \$55.00 per acre for the best land, 40% down, some minerals.

J. H. RUSSELL & SON P. O. Box 50 San Angelo, Texas

M REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, \$2250 for equity, loan balance, \$10,650. 2400 42nd St. Ph. HI 3-6686

CLASSIFIED CORNER FOR SALE

3-bedroom home, brick, with 60 acres of land in the country. Five 3 - bedroom houses in nice location, pay the closing costs and move in. Five 3-bedroom house in SW and SE part of Snyder, pay the closing costs. 1800 acres of farm land, may be sold in 100 acres tracts at \$20 per acre. 320 acres of grassland, \$8500 total cost. Three 80-acre tracts of farmland, will go with your VA number. We make FHA loans and Farm and Ranch loans at low rate of interest, call us. Also, Lake Cabins, Cotton Seed Call HI 3-9472. FHA Loans - Farm & Ranch Loans - Can make FHA Loans on Homes, Call Us

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GLASSCOCK COUNTY IRRIGATION DISTRICT Several sections to sub - divide near St. Lawrence, in tracts of 320 acres up \$55.00 per acre for the best land, 40% down, some minerals.

J. H. RUSSELL & SON P. O. Box 50 San Angelo, Texas

M REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

WOULD like to buy lease cash. Call 3-2967

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing SACRO ROYALTY No Deal Too Small or Too Large HUGH BOREN, JR. Phone H 3-6555

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

WILL TRADE two bedroom house to land for house of equal value in Snyder, phone HI 3-3923

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY Insurance For All Your Needs Real Estate - Real Estate Loans Auto Financing 1712-25th St. Ph. HI 3-3524 Snyder, Texas

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Thin Gain Posted By Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market began the past week with a burst of renewed confidence but this petered out and the best the list could do was post a thin gain.

The stock market last came close to its historic highs at the start of the week, then backed away sharply on Wednesday and trod a cautious path on Thursday and Friday.

Steel shares reacted sourly to news on Tuesday that steel production had dipped for the first time since March and that there were signs of the traditional steel industry summer slowdown. This was emphasized by Bethlehem's idling of five steel-making furnaces.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.20 to 700.90. In the

strong Monday session, the Dow started 5.73 to 703.42. It improved this slightly on Tuesday then sagged for the rest of the week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 79 to 250.90. This marked the second straight weekly advance, but both were insignificant. On Tuesday the AP average was up to 252.50, just a shade under its peak of 252.90 reached May 17.

By 1961 standards, trading was routine. Volume totaled 19,721,550 shares compared with 11,796,850 in the previous three-day trading week cut short by the Memorial Day weekend, and with 19,235,340 shares in the full five-day week before that.

Although selective gains by blue chips shored up the popular averages, there were more losers than gainers in the over-all market. Of 1,461 issues traded, 790 declined and 336 advanced.

The most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were:

Canadian Javelin, off 1/4 at 14; Sapphire Petroleum, three-day trading, up 1/8 at 34; Goldfield Consolidated Mines, up 1/4 at 34; Molybdenite of Canada, up 1-1/2 to 17-1/2; and Rio Grande Valley Gas, up 1/4 at 9 3/4.

The most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

American Viscose, up 1/4 at 60 3/4; Avesco, up 1/4 at 21 1/2; General Motors, up 1 1/4 at 44 1/4; Raytheon, up 3/4 at 41 1/4; and Brunswick, up 1/4 at 53 1/4.

Corporate bond prices raved downhill, but the three-sect slide of U.S. government issues came to a halt.

Based on the Associated Press averages the corporate sector was the biggest for any week in at least two years.

After a sharp break Monday, the treasury list recovered enough to produce a mixed over-all tone. For the last three weeks losses have reached a full point each week.

The utility component of the AP average plunged a full index point and all five components fell for the second time since "November." The combined dip of the four domestic components was 2.4 index points. Treasury bonds moved widely from off almost a full point to up over 1/2. The late steady move just about erased Monday's biggest one-session loss since May 13, 1960.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange increased to 829,822,000 from 818,000,000 par value the previous holiday week with the daily average about the same.

Rocket Flight At McAllen To Be Repeated

By B. F. KELLUM

MCALLEN (AP) — The McAllen American Legion post plans to conduct another international mail-carrying rocket flight across the Rio Grande this month. Officials are hoping things go a little smoother than the one 25 years ago.

Plans call for the flight some time between June 28 and July 1 at a spot south of Mission, depending on the weather.

On July 2, 1936, and 25 years ago, the Legion fired six rockets carrying some 2,000 letters across the river. The stunt gained international publicity for the area.

The improvised wooden rockets with homemade "firecracker" fuses were fired at a spot on the river near here. Some misfired, some fell in the river and one struck a saloon in Reynosa, across from McAllen. One was reported to have set a corn field on fire.

Although some customers in the Mexican bar on that early morning 25 years ago reportedly swore off strong drink for life, there were no injuries and covers from the flight now are collector's items.

The rockets fired in 1960 were made by Keith Rumbel, then 15, a Sharyland schoolboy. Rumbel now is a rocket scientist with the Atlantic Research Corp.

Legion officials said the commemorative rockets will be fired at a narrow point on the river where there are no buildings. It is also a good way from the nearest cornfield. They said plans call for the firing of 10 to 12 rockets in clusters from both sides of the river. The rockets are scheduled to strike into the banks of the river.

Questioned In Slayings

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Mrs. Joanne Baker, accused of strangling her three children, has been moved from a U.S. Air Force hospital to an Athens prison after interrogation by magistrate Apostolos Kritsis.

Mrs. Baker is the wife of Air Force Sgt. Joel Baker, stationed at Athens Air Base. Police said that in a fit of jealousy she used a nylon parachute cord to strangle her children aged 2, 4 and 6 respectively, on May 27. She then attempted to commit suicide by slashing her throat with a kitchen knife, they said.

She has been under treatment since then but recovered enough to be examined today.

In her testimony she complained her husband had been neglecting her and going out with a Greek telephone operator from the air base.

Mrs. Baker will be tried by a Greek jury.

The bodies of her children have been flown to China Grove, N.C. for burial. The Bakers are from Stockdale, Tex.

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Texas congressmen voted on recent roll calls:

On Capehart, R-Ind., amendment, rejected 35-56, to 11 M-14 housing bill provision for home ownership, 15-15; and 15-15 and \$7,000 instead of 25 years and \$10,000. Against—Yarborough. Not voting—Blakley.

On Capehart, R-Ind., amendment, rejected 41-56, to eliminate from housing bill provision for 40-year, no down payment loan for certain rental housing projects. Against—Yarborough. Not voting—Blakley.

On amendment, rejected 184-196, to cut from Agriculture Department appropriation bill \$100 million in funds for payments to farmers for soil conservation practices. For—Beckworth, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Kilgore, Mabon, Putman, Poague, Rogers, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright, Young. Not voting—Ager.

On passage, 318-65, of \$3,949,560,000 Agriculture Department appropriation bill. Ager, Casey and Thomas voted against the bill. Thornberry recorded as not voting. All others voted for the bill.

Doctor's Orders

The prescription your doctor writes is a directive which we view as a solemn obligation. We make it our business to see that the prescription is filled as promptly and easily compounded, and

as an extra precaution, we double-check each compound to see that there can be no possibility of error. Why not let us be the next time your patronage will be appreciated.

Tourism Suffers

MANILA (AP) — Commerce Secretary Manuel Lim says the Philippines may lose about \$24 million in tourism this year because of inadequate hotel accommodations.



BOOMTOWN POLICE FORCE—This was Snyder's police force at the outset of the oil boom. From left are Clyde Thomas, Leamon Land, Simon Best (Snyder's first Police Chief) and Vernie Head.

Thomas Recalls Police History

TIME MARCHES ON

The City of Snyder is going to hire a new chief of police soon, and this action will stir some memories for Clyde Thomas, veteran peace officer who retired from the force a few weeks ago.

"As I have been told by several old timers who have passed on, and some of it I know myself to be a fact, I understand that Snyder's first night watchman was Fred Davis' father. Probably several others followed, but the next one that I know for sure was Uncle Sam Casstevens."

"Then came Arthur Woodlin, Ed Thompson, Walter Camp and Tom DeShazo in that order, along with Jim 'Pop' Gatlin, John Lynch, Earl Strawn, Simon Best and Leamon, who later became a member of the Snyder Police Department for a number of years, as well as myself."

At that time the city employed a City Marshal and a night watchman.

"As for the City Marshals, Uncle Pack Wood was the first City Marshal of Snyder back in the early 1900s," said Thomas. "He served until about 1918. Later came Arthur Woodlin, Walter Camp, John Lynch and last but not least, Simon Best, who served for 10 years as City Marshal and two years as Chief of Police. He was Snyder's first Chief of Police and his department consisted of himself, Leamon Land, John Lynch, Vernie Head and myself for several months at the beginning of the oil boom."

Later, the City Council gave him three more men, Hiram Rodgers, Walter Morgan and Jack Low, along with one police car with no radio, and a work day of 10 to 14 hours. Our pay was \$125 per month, with uniforms furnished, and we were glad to get it.

"I am not complaining about the pay, because the city's revenue

Suit Against Union Goes Into Recession

STINNETT, Tex. (AP) — A \$4 million damage suit filed by 28 former Phillips Petroleum Co. employees against their union was in recess last Saturday.

The suit is being local 351 of the Operating Engineers Union, claiming they lost their jobs at Borger two years ago because they followed union orders to shut down Phillips plants. The trial started four weeks ago.

Phillips said the men were fired for insubordination. All 28 men are to testify and 19 have now been heard.

Agricultural Yields Down

AUSTIN (AP) — Production of agricultural products in Texas through May was generally below 1960 figures, the United States Department of Agriculture reported Saturday.

The first condition report of the new citrus crop was 73 per cent for grapefruit, 7 points under last year, and 77 per cent for all oranges, 5 per cent less than last year.

Peach production, which started on an estimated 600,000 bushel crop, is 13 per cent under last year, but still more than the 526,000 bushel 10-year average.

A dry spring in most parts of the state was blamed for a lowering of hay condition. All hay condition was reported at 70 per cent on June 1, with wild hay at 72 per cent, 5 points off last year, and alfalfa at 79 per cent, one point under last year.

Increase were reported in egg and milk production. Egg production reached 269 million in May, a 38 million increase over May of last year. Production per layer was 18.9 eggs, a record high for Texas.

Milk production for May was 264 million pounds, a 2 per cent increase from the previous month and equal to May of last year.

The farm labor force saw its seasonal increase during the week of May 21-27. During that week

483,000 persons worked on Texas farms and ranches, including 202,000 family workers and 281,000 hired workers. A month earlier 484,000 family workers and 152,000 hired persons were working.

and Republicans want to make sure there will be seats for them in the gallery.

Tower defeated Democrat William A. Blakley in a special election for the seat vacated by Lyndon B. Johnson after his election as vice president. Blakley has been serving in the Senate temporarily by appointment.

Dirksen said Tower probably will be sworn in week after next.

Hoop-Te-Do For Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators are arranging "a little hoop-de-do" to mark the swearing-in of John C. Tower as the first Republican senator ever elected by the people of Texas.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate GOP leader, disclosed this Thursday after a luncheon meeting with his Republican colleagues.

"It will be a great day for Texas and for Republicans in Texas," Dirksen said.

He said there probably will be several trainloads of Texans here

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2 FOR \$26.90

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Against All Road Hazards - To Run At Your Top Speed, Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed.
- 1931 25th St. Phone 3-3567

BIG SAVINGS on Father's Favorites



Look at these man-size values in gifts for Father's Day giving! We've got many more on display over here at Snyder Drug's so, why not come in and choose a gift for the dad in your house.

<p>\$5.00 Schick SAFETY RAZOR</p> <p>Golden 500</p> <p>Now \$3.95</p> <hr/> <p>Spidel WATCH BANDS</p> <p>Twist-O-Flex \$4.95</p> <p>To \$10.95</p> <hr/> <p>\$12.95 Timex Watches</p> <p>\$8.95</p> <hr/> <p>98c GILLETTE RAZOR</p> <p>79c</p> <hr/> <p>Bar Accessories Imported Italian</p> <p>25% OFF</p>	<p>GIVE DAD AN ELECTRIC SHAVER</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>\$35.95 Remington Electronic</td><td>\$23.88</td></tr> <tr><td>\$26.95 Remington Rollomatic</td><td>\$17.88</td></tr> <tr><td>\$29.95 Norelco Floating Head</td><td>\$19.88</td></tr> <tr><td>\$24.95 Norelco Regular</td><td>\$16.88</td></tr> <tr><td>\$19.95 Norelco Sportsman</td><td>\$14.88</td></tr> <tr><td>\$32.50 Sunbeam Model 555</td><td>\$23.79</td></tr> <tr><td>\$12.95 Schick Compact, (New)</td><td>\$11.88</td></tr> <tr><td>\$29.50 Sunbeam Home-Auto</td><td>\$16.88</td></tr> <tr><td>\$27.50 Sunbeam Model 333A</td><td>\$14.88</td></tr> <tr><td>\$ 5.95 Remington Speedak</td><td>\$ 3.98</td></tr> </table> <hr/> <p>PRACTICAL PRESENTS FOR POP</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Sheaffer P.F.M. 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FATHER'S DAY CARDS 10¢ UP TO 10¢

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NEW SHAVING INVENTION

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CORDLESS REMINGTON LKTRONIC SHAVER

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 36

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1961

SECTION B



PROGRAM COVER—Mrs. Betty Brown, left, and Mrs. Judy Mixon, right, hold a program from the 1960 Scurry County Rodeo. The gold cover has the saying "Snyder, Texas, Where the oil flows and the cotton grows." Souvenir program for this year's rodeo will be similar.



SUPPORT THE NEEDY? — Mrs. Jewel Roemisch enters a local store during the Jaycee-ette campaign to sell rodeo program ads. Jaycee and Jaycee-ettes proceeds in the campaign will support many projects, including needy families and underprivileged children.

Preparing For Rodeo

As the Scurry County Rodeo nears, members of the local Jaycee-ettes have begun seeing local merchants to sell ads for the Scurry County Rodeo Souvenir Program.

Money received from the project, sponsored by the Jaycee-ettes and Jaycees, will go to aid underprivileged children, needy families, Camp Sweeney, a home for boys, and many other worthwhile civic affairs.

The Jaycee-ettes sell for the local Jaycees and receive a per cent of the profit for the projects.



SHOWS PROGRAM ADS—Mrs. Lela Cummings holds a Scurry County Rodeo program as she lights a candle for her part of this year's campaign. As a Jaycee-ette, she will be selling ads similar to ones which she displays.



THAT AD COSTS—With receipt book in hand, Mrs. Eleanor Davidson, right, explains ad costs for the Scurry County Rodeo program to Mrs. Norma Thompson, left. The two Jaycee-ettes will be working during next few weeks selling ads with proceeds going to worthwhile civic affairs and projects.



MRS. VIRGIL DAVIS, formerly Barbara Sue Jarvis photo by Croft Studio

Miss Jarvis, Virgil Davis Exchange Wedding Vows In Sunday Ceremony

The home of the bride, 221 Elm Street, was the setting for the marriage of Barbara Sue Jarvis and Virgil Davis, Saturday May 27, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Rev. H. L. Stucky of Herculago read the single ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mrs. C. B. Teasley of Snyder and Mr. G. E. Jarvis of Holliday, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Herculago.

Given in marriage by her brother, Wayne Jarvis, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of chantilly lace-over ivory tulle, fashioned with a fitted bodice and long sleeves ending in points over her hands. The veils of chantilly lace was edged with seed pearls. Tiny covered-buttons and tiers of lace accented the back.

Her finger-toe veil was in two lengths, edged with lace and was caught to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a corsage centered by feathered mums with long streamers.

Mary Chandler attended the bride as maid of honor. She was

Alexanders Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clay Alexander of 206 Ave. U will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday afternoon, June 11, at 2:30 p.m. with a reception at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were married June 7 in Whitesboro in the home of Mrs. Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mayers. Rev. B. T. Hayes performed the marriage ceremony.

Following their marriage the couple moved to Fort Worth, where Mr. Alexander was engaged in the banking business. They later moved to Home, Texas, and in 1919 came to Snyder.

The Alexanders have five children, Mrs. C. B. Wallin-Kenneth, Weldon Alexander of Dallas, A. C. Alexander Jr. of Ft. Worth, Lita Alexander of Snyder and Bill Alexander of Houston. One child died in early childhood.

Mr. Alexander retired from the Snyder National Bank January 1, 1958 after thirty-eight years of service.

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NOW OPEN

Phillips "A"

Quick Service "B"

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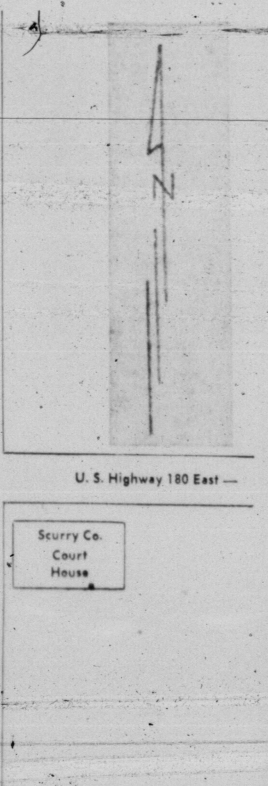
Located Seven Blocks North Of Scurry County Court House

— U. S. Highway 180 West —

VISIT

Phillips Quick Service & Town House Restaurant

Seven Blocks North Of The Court House



O'REAR Furniture CO.

"Where Home Begins"

For The Best In Quality & Price

See Us Before You Buy!

Easy Terms - Free Delivery

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A Best Dressed Lady

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Newfeatures Writer

The customs officer rifled impatiently through the 12 suitcases belonging to Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes and inquired, "Who are you, an actress that you need so many clothes?"

"No," but the Madonna-like French beauty came to this country prepared to live up to the title bestowed on her by Americans for the past six years—that of one of the ten best dressed women in the world.

"She certainly couldn't be caught with her accessories run down, not in the same country with another Jacqueline," Bouvier-Kennedy who beat her out of the top spot on the list this year.

Furthermore, her children would be disappointed. "With them what I wear is very serious business," she says, flashing a wide white smile. "My son even clips pictures of hats and dresses from magazines and compares me to the models."

Even when she is recuperating from an illness, as she was during this interview, the sophisticated lady of Paris is a wan, childlike beauty propped up in bed in a lace pagoda, with her luxuriant hair divided into two pink boxes at her shoulders.

Not Always Neat

However her closets are well supplied with costumes from Jean Desses, and Nina Ricci, and other exclusive couturiers of Paris who vie for her patronage. Still, the handbox perfect Vicomtesse guards against making other women feel as though they had just stepped out of a rag bag. "I have an unsophisticated side. Summers I get frickies. See? Here I am looking terrible," and she displays a snapshot of her laughing self skiing down a mountain side.

Among her clothes she managed to find room for a doll belonging to her daughter, Elizabeth, 12, and a teddy bear from nine-year-old son Johnny. The youngsters keep in touch with their busy, traveling mother by sending drawings illustrating their activities. They miss her, yes, but they are sympathetic with the work she is doing for Europe's needy children.

A visit to a crowded children's hospital in Nice, Italy, three years ago prompted the Vicomtesse to assume the international chairmanship of the Embassy Ball program.

Even when under the weather the lady with black eyes and milky skin is a dynamic female. Flo Ziegler, a long-time publicist, directing two secretaries, surveying sketches, programs and publicity pictures scattered over her silk sheets.

Plans Ahead

The elegant \$100 a plate ball at New York featuring the Extré C&M

Ballet of Cuevas, by Lorrain, is over. Another comes up in California in October, and plans are in the works to take the money-raising show to South America. Already 17 countries have sponsored Embassy Balls as a result of the Vicomtesse's enthusiasm and work.

"I do not believe in so-called charity balls," she says. "You run out of friends trying to sell tickets."

But she does believe in producing shows so spectacular that no one can afford to miss them, with profits going to the sick and hungry children.

All talent and all society must want the honor of working for it.

Shirred Ham And Eggs

Butter or margarine
Heavy cream
Cooked ham
Eggs
Grated Parmesan or cheddar cheese

The following directions are for an individual serving: Butter an individual glass 6-inch pie plate; add 1 tablespoon cream; place ¼ cup short thin strips of the cooked ham in the cream. Break 2 eggs over the ham; sprinkle 1 tablespoon Parmesan or 2 tablespoons cheddar cheese over eggs. Bake in slow 325 degrees oven 18 minutes for almost firm eggs. Serve at once; salt and pepper may be added at table.

The Heating System

Have your heating system serviced now, before the heating season rolls around again. The service man can give you more time to explain how the system works. You might learn to change filters and add a few heating terms to your vocabulary. This will be helpful should you need service during an emergency when the weather turns suddenly cold.

all couriers must want to design for it, and all women must want to dress elegantly for it," exudes the lady who knows how to dress for any occasion.

Tested Friendship

Once she dressed and modeled for seven hours in the Champs Elysees for Princess Margaret's photographer husband, Anthony Armstrong Jones.

"He's a very good friend of mine, you know. He is so funny sometimes."

"That day I was posing I noticed a taxi coming at me, and I leaped back to save my life. In a little while the same driver was aiming at me again. Later, there is a picture with a very surprised he was again. By then I had caught look on my face."

Tony had hired him to keep the Vicomtesse and her friends, however, scolding me so that he could get still very good friends, however, for any occasion.

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Dr. Blum and Nesbit

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"I'm Glad That I Inquired"



I have always wondered why the West Texas State Bank suggests, "Investigate our low cost Auto Loan Plan". They saved me money on my car loan and I like their friendly helpful service.

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK

Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FATHER'S DAY SHIRT SALE

MENS DRESS SHIRTS

White Broadcloth In Wash-N-Wear

\$2.98 Value \$2.77 - 2 for \$5.00

\$3.98 Value \$3.77 - 2 for \$7.50

\$4.98 Value \$4.77 - 2 for \$9.00

MENS SPORT SHIRTS

Most All Wash-N-Wear In White And Fancy Patterns. Size S-M-L-XL.

\$2.98 Value \$2.77 - 2 for \$5.50

\$3.98 Value \$3.77 - 2 for \$7.50

\$4.98 Value \$4.77 - 2 for \$9.00

MENS WESTERN SHIRTS

Plaid Gingham, Broadcloth In Wash-N-Wear Fabrics. Fancy Patterns. Size 14 to 17.

\$4.98 Value \$4.77 - 2 for \$9.00

\$5.98 Value \$5.77 - 2 for \$11.00

MENS PAJAMAS

Comes in Broadcloth Printed Fancy Patterns. Wash-N-Wear Fabric. Size A-B-C-D.

\$2.98 Value \$2.77 - 2 for \$5.50

MENS SUMMER SUITS

Rayon And Acetate Blend In Light Weight Suits. Solid And Tweed Patterns. Size 34 to 44.

\$29.98 Value . Now \$18.88

Dacron And Wool Blend. Comes In Dark Colors. Size 36 to 46. Reg. — Long — Shorts.

\$49.98 Value . Now \$38.88

The FAIR Store

Union Satur

The Union Snyder was evening at 8:00 of Snyder and Sitton of Rev. R. N. the double arch of green palm leaves en-branched kets of white Family by fluffy Mr. and Mrs. Route 1. Mr. Murphy St. Mrs. Harn presented trisic and acco Bishop, cour Ralls who sa "Because." Goet.

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Mrs. Bua well, N. M. She wore a ion organza had a scoopo in the back with a full ing mitts an Flower gi a piece of Miss DeVCh Monahans, Sherri Wate flower girl ed identical with additi bunds and They carri carnations.

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The couple las Apartme Texas City ditor of the Snyder High Hardin - Si

Union Baptist Church Is Setting Saturday For Woolever-Sitton Rites

The Union Baptist Church of Snyder was the setting Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for the wedding of Miss Patsy Lynn Woolever of Snyder and Mr. Royce Buckley Sitton of Fort Worth.

Rev. R. N. Tucker, pastor, read the double ring rites before an arch of greenery and artificial palm leaves flanked with four seven-branched gandelabras and baskets of white gladioli.

Family places were designated by fluffy white satin pew bows.

Miss Woolever is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolever of Route 1. Mr. Sitton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sitton of 3008 Murphy St. in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Herman Weller, of Abilene presented traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Bobbie Bishop, cousin of the bride, of Dallas who sang "Because of You," "Because," and "Whether Thou Grest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white bridal satin and French chantilly lace. A scooped neckline graced the fitted bodice and long sleeves that came to points over the hands. The sleeves and back of the bodice were accented with satin and lace covered buttons. The white satin down the front of the skirt was accented with scoops extending the complete length of the gown.

The bride wore a bridal tiara complemented with graduated pearls with an attached fingertip veil of bridal silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid and accented by satin streamers with love knots. The bouquet was atop a white Bible, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Buster Woolever of Rowell, N. M., was matron of honor. She wore a dress of sky blue nylon organza over taffeta. The dress had a scooped neckline, V-shaped in the back, and was fashioned with a full skirt. She wore matching mitts and picture hat.

Flower girl was Diann Woolever, a niece of the bride. Pages were Miss DeVeva Lynn Babcock of Monahans, niece of bride and Miss Sherri Waterbury of Katy. The flower girl and pages were dressed identically to the matron of honor with addition of taffeta cummerbunds and big bows in the back. They carried nosegays of blue carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Carter and Mrs. Jerry Hayes of Sanger; Miss Judy Sitton, niece of the groom, of Cisco; Mrs. Harroll Waterbury of Katy and Mrs. Larry Lockett of Childress. They wore dresses of rainbow colors of orchid, pink, yellow, turquoise and mint green, made identical to that of the maid of honor. Their picture hats and mitts were of matching material. They carried nosegays of white carnations entwined with net matching their dresses.

Candlelighters were Jerry Davis of Lubbock and Jimmie Babcock of Monahans, both nephews of the bride.

Ring bearers were Jay Roemisch of Snyder and Eric Waterbury of Katy.

Mr. Tom Cox of Fort Worth was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Lockett of Childress, Buster Woolever of Rowell, N. M., Bob Sitton of Hurst, Dick Sitton of Dallas and Eli Sitton of Fort Worth.

Ushers were Jim Sitton and Mike Sitton of Cisco, nephews of the groom, Jimmie Babcock and Jerry Davis.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue dress of crepe and accented by matching accessories and a rose carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue lace dress with a rose carnation corsage.

Reception immediately followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over pink. The four-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake and pink punch carried out the bride's chosen colors.

The groom's table was laid with lace over pink and centered with a four-tiered chocolate cake topped with a pair of white doves. Coffee was served at the groom's table.

Members of the houseparty were Frances Floyd, Belegia Davis, Darlene Woolever, Mrs. Julius Roemisch of Snyder, Miss Loretta Whitehead, Miss Virginia Broyles and Miss Betty Warren of Cisco.

Mrs. C. C. Bane registered guests.

For her wedding trip to Galveston and points in Texas the bride chose a brown embroidered linen dress with beige accessories. She wore an orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside in the Villas Apartment on Third Avenue in Texas City where he is Sports director of the Texas City Sun.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School in 1961 and Hardin-Simmons University in



MRS. ROYCE BUCKLEY SITTON, nee Patsy Lynn Woolever. photo by Craft Studio

1957. She also attended Howard Payne College and Draughtons Business College.

The groom was graduated from Am on Carter Riverside High School in Fort Worth and attended Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. He served four years in the U. S. Navy.

The rehearsal dinner was presented at noon Saturday in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Geraldine Steadman.

Miss Patsy Lynn Woolever, bride of Mr. Royce Buckley, was honored with two bridal showers.

A shower was given honoring the bride at the Union Baptist Church May 19.

Mrs. Howard Hogue presented wedding readings and traditional

music was played by Belinda Davison.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Howard Franklin, J. B. Adams, Emma Woodson, Howard Hogue, Lindy Clark, Tommie Fife, J. C. Wilson, Dee Myers, Jack Ramsey, J. H. Langford, Bill Pace and Truman Davis.

The bride was also complemented with a shower May 20 in the home of Mrs. Billy Don Harris.

The reception table centerpiece was an arrangement of lily of the valley flowers entwined with rainbow color ribbon.

Hostesses were Mrs. B. N. Lloyd, Peggy Harris, Janell Beasley, Betty F. Norris, Charlene Sims, Idana Minor, Bobbie Rodgers and Bobbie Jean Green.

Nowadays recipes for fudge usually call for a tablespoon of corn syrup because the syrup helps make a creamy candy.

Scratchy fabrics - Over-drying causes fabrics to feel rough and scratchy. Old towels, for instance, get coarse and less absorbent. You can keep them soft by removing them from the clothes dryer before they're thoroughly dry. A sensing element built into some clothes dryers determines when the proper percentage of moisture is removed. At that point the dryer shuts off automatically.

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Mrs. Sims Attends PTA Convention

Mrs. W. D. Sims of Loyd Mountain Rd. returned home Thursday from attending a three-day Safety Assemblage and Council Seminar, sponsored by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, June 5-8, on the campus of the University of Texas in Austin.

Mrs. T. W. Whaley of Kosse, state president, presided and introduced the assemblage planning committee as follows: R. H. McKay of Dallas, state chairman of workshop; Mrs. J. M. Daniel of Bryan, state safety chairman; Mrs. F. C. McConnell, second state vice president, and C. E. Sanderson, state chairman of school education, both of Austin.

Also presented were Mrs. Leon S. Price of Dallas, regional vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association; J. B. Carlisle, safety education inspector, Texas Department of Public Safety; Lewis Spears, consultant, Texas Education Agency, the last three from Austin.

The conference was divided into four "study guides."

General objectives included: "To vitiate safety knowledge that people might be motivated to translate this knowledge into safety habits and attitudes; to determine needs and to develop programs that will protect children and adults of the community."

About 200 persons participated. These included the state board of managers, district safety chairmen, council representatives, consultants and resource persons.

Others attending from this area were Mrs. Richards from Stamford City Council, Mrs. H. Huddleston, Abilene City Council; Mrs. Sam Moser, Abilene District Safety Chairman, and Mrs. D. W. Boren, 18th District President.

Potato Chip And Carrot Casserole

2 c. cooked, sliced carrots
1/2 c. water mixed with
1 tsp. salt

1 can condensed chicken soup
1 pkg. potato chips

Arrange alternate layers of chips and carrots in small individual casseroles till full. Crumble remaining chips on top and pour over this the chicken soup thinned with the salted water. Bake in 400 degree oven 20 minutes. By Conrad Mason Mize.

Nowadays recipes for fudge usually call for a tablespoon of corn syrup because the syrup helps make a creamy candy.

Scratchy fabrics - Over-drying causes fabrics to feel rough and scratchy. Old towels, for instance, get coarse and less absorbent. You can keep them soft by removing them from the clothes dryer before they're thoroughly dry. A sensing element built into some clothes dryers determines when the proper percentage of moisture is removed. At that point the dryer shuts off automatically.

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MRS. GARY EUGENE FURNACE, marries in home ceremony.

Snyder Couple Is Married In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Carolyn Kay Engler and Gary Eugene Furnace, both of Snyder, were married Saturday evening, May 27, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the bride at 315 Thirty-sixth Street.

Miss Engler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Engler of 315 Thirty-sixth Street. Furnace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Furnace of 1203 Twenty-sixth Street.

Rev. Walter Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the double ring rites before candleabras flanked with baskets of white flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white lace over satin with white shoes. Her bridal veil fell from a matching tiara. The bride carried a white carnation bouquet atop a white Bible.

Jean Fisher of Snyder was maid of honor. She wore a pink dress and carried a pink and white nosegay.

Candlelighter was Glenna Fur-

nace, sister of the groom. She wore a pink dress and pink carnation wrist corsage.

Doyle Hayes of Hobbs, Texas, was best man.

Mary Bowlin presented the wedding music and accompanied Kathleen Mort, who sang "Because," "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The reception in the bride's home followed the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Floyd Almond presided at the reception table and Mrs. Jesse Mayo registered guests.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a white linen sheath complemented with brown and white accessories.

The couple will live at 2906 Ave. L in Snyder.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School in 1961, and the groom is a 1957 graduate of Borger High School.

The groom is employed as bookkeeper of the Snyder National Bank.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yates of Stamford, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hesse of Seagraves, grandparents of the groom.

Offbeat Breakfast

A snowy mound of cottage cheese surrounded by fresh berries, sliced peaches or apricots makes a good start for a warm day. If there's a sandwich enthusiast in the house, a Western, cheese or bacon sandwich will do the same. An area reserve in the refrigerator for foods such as cinnamon buns, fresh fruits, cheeses or sandwich fillings will encourage a breakfast - skipper to fix his own appealing meal.

Coffeemakers, tea pots and dish towels are all most convenient when they are stored near the sink.

For a change from the omnipresent tossed green salad, made with raw vegetables, cook a package or two of frozen, mixed vegetables, marinate in a peppery French dressing and chill; serve on lettuce.

If you are brooding four slices of veal cutlet, to make four portions you'll need to use a slightly-beaten egg and one-half cup of fine dry bread crumbs.

Raisin bread pudding becomes something extra-special when it is served with hart-sauce flavored with rum.

Don't flatten the meringue you are putting on a pie! Instead makes swirls on the meringue with the back of a tablespoon and your topping will look really attractive.

Shape ground beef into hamburgers before freezing, so you can take out the number needed for one meal.

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Company Assent! Mince preserved or candied ginger and fold into sweetened whipped cream; fill cavities of peach halves with the mixture and serve with sponge cake.

PASTIMES IN SPORTS
By Howard M. Milburn



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ROMAN STRIPES SIDEWAYS It's a fetching style. WHITE CONTRASTS TO TAN Fringe is ticklish trim.

Shrug Your Shoulders

The sun isn't fun all the time. Whether darling daughter goes near the water or not, she had best shrug off some of it, some of the time if she knows what's good for her complexion.

Since bathing suits do not cover as much of the subject as they could, the well dressed beach miss must cover the rest herself. The newest idea in a beach jacket, therefore, is a well-named shrug.

A shrug reaches at least from elbow to elbow with sleeves wide enough to give the breeze a break. Taking a really close look, as a matter of fact, you find that the design is mostly one long sleeve with a neck hole in the middle.

Happily shrugs are as easily misbegotten as a shawl. Unlike shawls, the rows add up fast enough to finish one in time for the best of the sea.

A bright knitter can stitch up a variety of styles, improvising as she goes along. Giddy gaudy requires the kookie kinds which require sun glasses to look at are cinches. But easier are feminine pastel hues which flatter fans.

Knitting instructions are available through the National Hand Knitted Yarn Association, 15 E. 26th St. New York.

Rhubarb Pudding

This unusual dessert can be served warm or cold. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix 1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple with 2 cups fresh rhubarb. If you have fresh mint, add a couple of leaves, chopped fine. Grease a 10 x 6 inch casserole and put the fruit in the bottom. Beat 1 egg slightly, add 3/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons flour and pour over the fruit. Stir 2-3 cup flour with 3 tablespoons sugar and a pinch of salt. Cut 2 tablespoons butter into this mixture and sprinkle over the fruit. Bake in oven for 45 minutes. Garnish with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. Serves 4 to 6.

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Art Recalls Tempest

By J. W. DAVIS
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Three priceless paintings, serene in their magnificence, are stirring the life memory of one of America's most tempestuous times.

Newly hung by the National Gallery of Art, which welcomed them as exceptionally important, the pictures are a gift to the American people in memory of Alvan Tufts Fuller (1878-1958).

And who, the younger generation may ask, was Alvan Tufts Fuller?

For one thing, he was one of the most interesting and controversial public men of this century. He was a Boston millionaire auto dealer who got his start selling bicycles.

He is best remembered as the unyielding governor of Massachusetts at the time of the still debated Sacco-Vanzetti trial and executions of the 1920's.

When Fuller died, President John F. Kennedy, then a senator, joined in the eulogies with a statement saying "Massachusetts has lost one of its most able public servants."

Another prominent man who remembers Fuller is Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, but Frankfurter was not one of the eulogists. In fact, in a book published last year, the Justice scorned Fuller as a "crude, illiterate, self-confident, 'purse-proud creature.'"

Frankfurter's feelings went back to the time when as a young Boston lawyer and Harvard law professor he was trying to save Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti from being put to death by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It was a case that aroused international interest and at one point there were angry demonstrations in many American and foreign cities.

Frankfurter and other liberals fought hard and long for the defense in the interest of civil liberty. They protested that Sacco and

Vanzetti were on trial, and being punished, not for murdering two men in order to steal a factory payroll, but because they had radical ideas. Sacco was a fish peddler and philosophical anarchist. Vanzetti worked in a shoe factory and was a left wing agitator.

Fuller was the man who could have spared their lives, but didn't. He apparently never wavered in his belief he was right and the liberals were wrong. "I have no regrets, I did my duty," was his reply to questions in later years.

In presenting the three paintings in behalf of the Fuller Foundation, Alvan T. Fuller Jr., said of his father:

"We thought it only fitting that a proper memorial to him, be established at the National Gallery of Art, in Washington, where his public service began."

The elder Fuller was a member of Congress in 1917-18 and was prominently mentioned as a possible Republican vice presidential nominee in 1928 and 1932.

The paintings which honor Fuller are three from the golden age of British art.

—The Dogana and Santa Maria Della Salute, Venice, by Joseph Mallord William Turner, a view of Venice from the entrance to the Grand Canal, aglow with gold and red reflections.

—Master John Heathcote, by Thomas Gainsborough, a portrait rated by the National Gallery as "one of the most winning renderings of childhood ever created."

—John Musters, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, a portrait of a gentleman huntsman, set in an open field with a great expanse of sky.

The gallery won't say what the paintings are worth, in dollars. However, it comments that the picture of the Heathcote child is "reminiscent in its appeal of Gainsborough's 'Blue Boy.' And Blue Boy brought \$620,000 when Lord Duveen sold it to Henry E. Huntington 50 years ago for the Huntington library in California.

There's another unusual memorial left behind by Fuller: a batch of uncashed paychecks, totaling \$50,646.94, which he received as salaries in his terms as congressman, lieutenant governor and governor.

Across the backs of the checks he had written: "Cancelled and left to my sons as a souvenir of my public service."

Care For Dryers

The 1961 clothes dryer takes so little care, many homemakers are inclined to ignore it completely. However, you can clean the lint catcher after each use so it can "inhale" fresh air. After drying starched clothes it is a good idea to wipe the inside of the drum with a damp sponge. An occasional soap and water bath is all the care needed for the outside of a dryer.

In Keeping House
"You don't need the deluxe model of every appliance in your household if it doesn't serve a need." For instance, why buy a washing machine that features eight different programs? "If most of your laundry is cotton?" And you don't need a lot of separate cooking appliances, such as deep fat fryers, skillets and a roaster, if you have a new range. Analyze your needs before making a purchase. You'll save money, time and space if you make the right purchase.

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MRS. DAN PAT OGDEN, marries in Sunday rites, photo by Craft Studio

Miss Bonnie Marie Spradlin Becomes Bride Of Dan Pat Ogden In Sunday Rites

Miss Bonnie Marie Spradlin of Snyder became the bride of Dan Pat Ogden of Abilene Sunday afternoon, June 4, in a 3 o'clock ceremony at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Miss Spradlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Spradlin of 2302 Forty-first Street in Snyder. Mr. Ogden's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ogden of Beaumont.

Rev. David Hamblin, pastor, read the double ring ceremony before an arch with wrought iron candelabra accented by tall white tapers, entwined with English ivy and flanked on each side with baskets of white gladioli and gypsophylla.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. The bride wore a formal length gown of chastity lace and tulle fashioned with a sweetheart neckline touched with sequins and seeded pearls and complemented with long pointed sleeves. Tiers of ruffles accented the skirt. The bride's fingertip veil of pure silk imported illusion fell from a crown of pearls.

The bride carried out the tradition of something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. She wore a single strand of pearls belonging to her mother and wore a blue garter. She wore a six-pence in her shoe. Her bridal bouquet of yellow roses was atop a white Bible, a gift of the groom.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Frances Steele of Dallas, aunt of the bride. She wore a dress of mint green prima cotton designed with short sleeves and a full skirt over net underskirt. Her headpiece was of white nylon net accented by seeded pearls and she carried a single rose.

Bridesmaids were Carol Stewart of Snyder, Lavonia Wages of Vernon, Mary Ogden of Beaumont, sister of the groom, and Susan Daniel of Vernon, cousin of the bride. Their attires were identical to that of the maid of honor.

Flower girls were Martha and Becky Spradlin of Dallas, cousins of the bride. They wore white polished cotton dresses designed with short sleeves with mint green ribbon bows and full skirts with large sashes making bows in the back.

Ring bearer was Larry Newman of Dallas, cousin of the bride.

Serving the groom as best man was Tommy Horton of Snyder. Ushers and groomsmen were Jimmy Spradlin, brother of the bride of Snyder; Jack McDonald of Snyder; Hermon Daniel, cousin of the bride of Hamlin; and Terry Newman, cousin of the bride of Dallas.

Candle lighters were Bobby Spradlin, brother of the bride of Snyder, and Johnny Ogden, brother of the groom of Beaumont.

Mrs. Kubala presented traditional organ music and accompanied Mrs. Johnny Daniel of Vernon who sang "O Perfect Love" and Dickie Clemmer who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The mother of the bride wore a beige sheath dress with beige gloves and hat of beige flowers touched with green. Her other accessories were black and she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The reception immediately followed in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was laid with a floor length white organza embroidered cloth and centered with three white candles and yellow roses. The three tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Presiding at the reception table were Mrs. George Newman of Dallas and Miss Sylvia Beers of Fort Worth.

Mrs. June Meals of Dallas presided at the register.

For a short wedding trip to various points of Oklahoma and Texas, the bride wore a beige suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow rose buds.

The couple will live at 1226 1/2 Vine in Abilene.

Mr. Ogden is employed at the Citizen National Bank in Abilene.

Mr. Ogden is a 1959 graduate of Snyder High School. He attended Lamar Tech in Beaumont. The bride is a 1959 Snyder graduate and is now attending McMurry College.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ogden, Mary and Johnny of Beaumont, M.F. and Mrs. C. O. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Daniel and Susan of Vernon; Mrs. Clara Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spradlin, Martha and Becky of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meads, Mrs. George Newman, Terry and Larry, and Frances Steele, all of Dallas; Miss Sylvia Beers of Fort Worth; Mrs. H. T. Wages, Harold and Lavonia of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Daniel, Herman and Betty, of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Hite of Abilene.



GAINSBOROUGH'S MASTER JOHN HEATHCOTE Reminiscent of 'Blue Boy'

The Gardeners Corner

AP Newsfeatures
NEW SHOOTS AND ROOTS ON YOUR house plants are a sign of spring and a sign that perhaps the plant needs to be moved to a new and larger place. The time to do this change is before you get so busy outdoors that you will forget or neglect the indoor duties.

It may sound off-beat to mention a wardrobe for your plants, but don't jump on any ideas. The plant should fit comfortably.

Here is where the wardrobe comes in. The plant that is a bit rootbound is more likely to flower than one that has a lot of excess root space. And to look its best, a pot should be chosen to best show off the plant top. The plant should not look top-heavy any more than it should look lost.

Under normal conditions, re-potting isn't difficult. Place a bit of broken clay pot or aluminum screening over the drainage hole, and an inch of pebbles, keep the plant out of direct sunlight for a few days until the roots have begun to grow.

Set the earth ball in the new pot and fill in new soil around it, pressing firmly to eliminate large air pockets. Fill the pot to about half an inch below the rim to provide room for watering. Tap the pot base gently on a table to settle the soil. Don't forget to consider addition of plant food and water. Keep the plant out of direct sunlight for a few days until the roots have begun to grow.

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Miss Joyce LaNell Denton Weds Delbert Hayes Lloyd Friday Evening



KNOX CITY — In double ring rites read at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 9 in the Knox City Baptist Church, Joyce LaNell Denton became the bride of Delbert Hayes Lloyd. The Rev. Murrell Johns, pastor officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Denton, Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd, Snyder, Texas.

Preceding the ceremony wedding music was presented by Danny Ogden, organist of Abilene, Lou Denton and Mary Nelle McElroy, vocalists accompanied by Mrs. E. Q. Warren, all of Knox City.

The nuptial setting featured a background of palms, flanked by floor baskets of white gladioli and branched candelabras.

Flowers were marked by white satin bows and pom-poms. Maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Patsey Denton, Knox City; bridesmaids were Linda Peterson, Coleman; Donna Noel, Snyder and Sharlyn Day, O'Brien, all suitmates of the bride at Hardin-Simmons.

Candlelighters were Janie Sharp, cousin of the bride, Spur, Texas, and Martha Kay Waldrip, Knox City.

Flower girl was Carolyn Hutto, niece of the groom, Abilene.

Serving as ushers were Bob Fields, Nida, Texas, Tammy Horton all of Snyder, groomsmen were Homer Hutto, brother in law of the groom, Abilene; Lynn Mendelholz, Billings, Mo. and Ed Haymes, Ravenswood, West.

Best man was E. J. Bradbury, San Antonio.

All of the bride's attendants wore dresses of emerald green silk organza over green tulle, styled with fitted bodices and full sleeves and skirts. Green satin roses accented the waist line at the back and each wore a head dress of green net. Their flowers were white pom-poms centered with yellow daisies.

The bride was presented for marriage by her father, M. S. Denton. She wore an original gown designed by the bride and made by her mother.

The fitted bodice of lace and pearls. The voluminous skirt of



MRS. DELBERT HAYES LLOYD, wed in Knox City.

AT GIFT RECEPTION—Mrs. Jerry Townsend, center, was honored Thursday evening with a gift reception in the home of Mrs. S. Hart, right, of 2707 Thirty-fourth Street. At left is the bride's mother, Mrs. H. E. Aylor. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend were married Saturday afternoon, June 10, in the Greenhill Baptist Church. Mrs. Townsend, the former Miss Karen Aylor, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Aylor of 2017 Fortieth Street. Townsend is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arven Townsend of Dunn. Both the bride and groom are 1961 graduates of Snyder High School. The groom is employed in Lubbock, where the couple will reside.

LIBRARY NOTES

"What do the simple folks do?" In the new Lerner and Loewe production "Camelot", Guenevere and King Arthur give a variety of answers to this question. At the Scurry County Library the staff can furnish another very good answer — "They read!" That's what simple folks do! And at the rate Scurry Counties are reading this summer, records are in danger of being shattered. One came close on May 31 when the central library enjoyed its second largest book circulation. Patrons checked out books at a rate of over one for every minute the library was open. In fact the year-round county reading record is one to be proud of. Texas statistics indicate the average circulation was 3.4 times per book; in our county the average circulation per book was 3.7.

In today's "New Frontier" living, reading and education are most important. Just to understand our jobs, our duties as citizens, and our way of life, we must constantly keep informing ourselves through the printed page. And the printed word was never more readily available than it is today — in books, magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets. But there's one catch — it would take a wealthy man to buy all the reading material he needs to keep abreast of the rapid changes. That's where your library comes into the picture. Comparing expenditures for books with circulation, it cost approximately 12 cents for you to read such books as "Yousuf Karsh" "Portraits of Greatness" which sells for \$17.50, or Emil Schulthess' "Africa" that would cost you \$20 to own. 377,856 Texans don't have this opportunity, they are without public library service; if you are not among the some seventy-two hundred registered patrons of Scurry County Library, we hope you will visit your library soon. Some of the "bargains" you will find here are the following books:

Always popular — particularly with patrons who are veterans of our current history making events are books about those events. "Journey of the Giants" by Major Gene Surper is the story of the 1929 Superfort, the weapon that won the war in the Pacific. It is the story of the creation of the largest bombing plane of its time, the story of the incredible drama that began with the drawing board in 1929 and increased toward those awesome days when the B-29 dropped the first atom bombs. Bernard F. Falls' "Street Without Joy" is the inside story of how the Indochina war was fought and lost — as up-to-date as today's headlines about Communist activities in Laos and Viet-Nam.

What could be more timely in Texas than "The Lightning Bolt" Peter E. Viemeister, the author, says that "at this very minute a bout 1000 thunderbolts are raging over the face of the earth." As common as it is, lightning is perhaps the most misunderstood phenomenon of nature. This book explains why it happens, what it does, and how to protect yourself from it.

We expect a long waiting list for Paul Crum's "A Texan at Bay". He re-creates the lost world of his boyhood on the West Texas plains. His wit and mellow charm transcend regional boundaries and make the book an engaging excursion in the most joyous kind of Americana.

ON THE HOUSE

AS A LONG-TIME advocate of "shopping around" for the best possible mortgage, rather than accepting the first one offered, we were interested in a bit of advice handed out the other day by the American Bankers Association.

When considering a home improvement project that requires financing, said the ABA, "shop around" for the best type of plan

for your particular needs. In short, the bankers themselves are aware that different financing programs have advantages as well as disadvantages — and that it's up to you to find the one which has the most advantages for you.

There is, of course, the regular Title I Federal Housing Administration loan for home improvement bank loan. There is the personal loan. And there are various kinds of mortgage refinancing plans. Don't hastily decide to make a particular kind of loan to make those major improvements to your home. Instead, find out what each plan offers — and whether it fits your financial background. You'll be surprised at how often you can save money and, in many cases, future headaches.

Following up the ABA's statements, we asked the association what other advice it had for home owners contemplating property improvements. It had these suggestions:

Make a long-range plan. Think out all your proposed improvements at one time. Put everything down on paper to avoid spending money later to make work you paid for earlier. And decide at the same time how much work you can do yourself and how much will need

outside, professional help.

Set up a small fund for maintenance, adding a regular sum each week or month. This will take care of regular, minor repairs, making it necessary to get loans only for major jobs.

And don't take on more debt than you can afford. A good rule of thumb is to keep your total installment debt within 15 per cent of family income after taxes and all deductions. This limit does not include the mortgage payments on your home, which are considered the same as rent.

Chip Sticks

1 c. all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. baking powder
1 c. yellow corn meal
1 c. crushed potato chips
1 egg
1 c. sweet milk
1/2 c. melted butter

Sift together flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Stir in corn meal and crushed potato chips. Beat together egg, milk and melted butter, and add all at once to corn meal mixture. Stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Pour into 12 hot greased corn stick pan sections, filling each one 3/4 full. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 12 Chip Sticks. To be served with Chip Suet. By Mr. Joy LaBell.

Gay Twenty Club Ends Rush Series

The Gay Twenty Social Club has completed its annual series of rush parties.

The first event was a tea in the home of Judy Wallace, with 35 attending, and the second was an outdoor ice cream party at the home of Kay Smith, with 35 attending.

The third and climactic party was a semi-formal dance at the Katherine Ryan School Cafeteria. The theme was "an evening in Paris," and decorations simulated sidewalk shops of Paris.

Club officers and their escorts included Ginny Sims, vice president, and Malcolm Bolger, Jolene Speid, secretary, and Jackie Watson, Sandra Williams, treasurer, and Lynn Herndon, Paula Keaton, parliamentarian, and John Carroll, Kay Smith, historian, and Bill Weaver.

Guests and their escorts were Lana Brown and Jerry McElwain, Priscilla Denton and Richie Smedley, Felicia Dupont and Danny Colwell, Jane Foy and Jimmy Babcock, Jan Johnston and Sam Casey, Carolyn LaRue and Jimmie Fletcher, Jan McLeod and Glenn Banks, Jackie McNabb and Mike Morris, Treva Moore and Johnny Floyd, Ann Patterson and Ronnie Stephens, Jane Williamson, and Darrell Rains, Joyce Yoast and Jimmie Wilson.

Other members and escorts included Sandra Autry and Jerry Roe, Mary Bowlin and Truman Martin, Jane Crowder and William Robinson, Susan Fife and Frank Moore, Helen Joyce and Ronnie Wylie, Joyce Langridge and Keith Moreland, Dana Westfall and Skip Franklin, Charlotte Womack and Perry Culwell.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Landis Lee.

The 10 new members of the club are Lana Brown, Priscilla Denton, Claudia Fowler, Jan Johnston, Jan McLeod, Jackie McNabb, Treva Moore, Ann Patterson, Georgia Spence and Joyce Yoast.

Avoid Lipstick Prints

It is carelessness. If not plain bad manners, to leave lipstick smears on napkins, according to etiquette authorities.

For this reason, in a household where the hostess is also the laundress, paper napkins are often used. At buffet meals and other informal gatherings, dinner size, plain white paper napkins, which can be used once and thrown away, are particularly serviceable.

Today's housewife just does not have the time for laundering or the space to give to large quantities of washables.

Even so, getting unappetizing red smears of lipstick on napkins, whether paper or not, should be avoided, if for no reason other than the esthetic point.

A careful application of lipstick before leaving for a party will eliminate most problems. First, carefully outline your lips with a lipstick brush. Fill in the outline, then blot with tissues. Dust a little powder over your lips. Add a second application of lipstick, and let this set a minute. Blot again.

This tested method of application takes longer, but your lipstick will stay on for hours and shouldn't smear.



ENGAGEMENT TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Voss of East Fortieth Street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Bill Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston of Lorraine. The couple will exchange vows July 4 at 7 p.m. at the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ with Bruce Alex Evans officiating. (Photo by Craft Studio)

Glazed Half Ham

1/2 fully-cooked ham
Whole cloves
1/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 cup apricot preserves
1 can (1 pound, 13 ounces) cling peach halves
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Score fat on ham; insert whole cloves. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven about 20 minutes per pound (with ham at room temperature or longer if you like. About 30 minutes before ham is ready mix sugar, mustard and preserves with 1/2 cup syrup from peaches. Pour off any fat from ham pan; place ham on small sheet of heavy foil to pan; brush up edges; pour over the sugar mixture. Place peaches on top around ham. Bake a few times while continuing to roast the last 30 minutes. The basting mixture makes a delicious sauce for the ham; add to cream sauce to eat before serving.

Chicken Salad

2 c. cooked chicken (cut in large bite-sized pieces)
1/2 c. coarsely chopped celery
1/2 c. coarsely chopped walnuts
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup minced onions
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 c. mayonnaise
1/2 c. crushed potato chips
cranberry jelly
sliced canned peaches

Combine chicken, celery, walnuts, salt, pepper, onions, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Toss lightly. Put in casserole, dish or individual servings. Top with potato chips and garnish with bits of cranberry jelly and peach slices. Bake in 400 degree oven until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. By John Barron.

When china and glasses are stored in the dining area, a kitchen cart near the dishwasher does a quick job in taking these items back and forth.

HEY MOM!

Dress Up For POP

for Father's Day

After All — You're The One He Looks At Most And Why Not Please Him With A New Dress From Rogers For You — Just For Him!

Rogers

P. S. It Might Be Real Nice To Have A New Botany 500 Suit Gift Wrapped For Him, Too.

COULDN'T HAPPEN TO BETTER GUYS.



Nacogdoches People Realize Payoff On Community Hotel

By IRWIN FRANK

NACOGDOCHES, AP—“What this city needs,” many men have said to his neighbor, “is a first class hotel.”

And generally they keep saying this while motels keep opening on the outskirts of their city.

They keep waiting for that first class hotel while tourists by the thousands bypass their city and salesmen drive in and quickly drive out after making calls.

Jack McKinney and J. Elbert Reese decided several years ago that this East Texas city needed a first class hotel and needed it badly. But neither the McKinneys nor the Reeses showed any interest in building a hotel in a city of 12,000.

McKinney and Reese and a thousand other Nacogdoches residents decided that if they were ever to get their hotel they'd have to build it.

They got out and worked and sold stock to 1,066 persons. They raised \$600,000, borrowed about \$400,000 and built a community hotel that has become the activity center of this city. Businessmen credit the hotel for a 27 per cent increase in retail sales.

The hotel is so successful that a 30-room addition was built and the management refuses conventions for anytime but weekends.

The Hotel Fredonia opened April 1, 1961, and the occupancy rate has averaged 96.5 per cent compared to a national average of about 70 per cent, said hotel manager Herbert Wilson.

While the original 30-room hotel had an occupancy rate of 70 per cent, the occupancy rate remained the same even though the number of rooms increased.

It has been such a financial success, says Wilson, that “the hotel could have paid a 4 per cent dividend from the beginning. But the 1,066 stockholders decided they'd rather pay off the debt as soon as possible.”

“Instead of taking 20 years to repay the \$450,000, we did it in five years. And we borrowed another \$300,000 to build the addition, and that will be paid off in seven years.”

Many community-owned hotels have failed in the United States, Wilson, rather than offer reasons for their failure, says no community hotel can succeed without the support of the entire town.

“Everyone in this city wanted the hotel,” he explains. “There were no squabblers in Nacogdoches about the hotel. We talk of our 1,066 salespeople rather than stockholders.”

“We have 30 men on our board of directors. They all meet once a month without pay. They never criticize the hotel. All they talk about is ways of boosting it.”

“Retail merchants have had an increase of business of 27 per cent in the last five years. They give the hotel credit for this and say that the \$750,000 spent in the hotel by guests every year matches the local stores.”

“Sales in gift shops, picture shows, garages and other stores have increased by \$750,000 a year, even though the population of Nacogdoches has increased by only 300 persons in the past 10 years.”

“Instead of salesmen making calls here and then leaving town to find a good motel or hotel to spend the night, they now stay here several days and drive to other towns to conduct business and return here for the night.”

“The people in town boost the hotel and suggest their friends stay here when in Nacogdoches.”

“E. R. Reese, a car dealer, has as many salesmen call on him as any other merchant in town. He suggests to all of them that they stay at the hotel.”

“We get all our conventions through business groups and organizations in town. We average six to 10 religious retreats a year, and we haven't had a year with less than 50 conventions.”

“We're so crowded during the week that we won't accept a convention except for weekends.”

While Wilson gives credit to the townspeople for making the hotel a success, they in turn credit Wilson's public relations ability for making it the meeting place and activity center of the city.

A delegation from Bay City, Tex., visited Wilson recently to obtain information about starting a community hotel. Wilson says he has five groups from Southwestern towns visit the hotel every month for the same purpose.

Miami University Lowers Racial Bar

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Racial bars will be lowered for the first time at the University of Miami in the summer session starting June 15.

Dr. Paul K. Vonk, chairman of the Admissions Committee, said no records had been kept of the number of Negroes to be admitted.

“There was no quota, and we accepted all who applied,” he said. “All applications are accepted or rejected on their merits.”

Oil Market Sharing Gets Attention

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Discussions on equitable sharing of the domestic crude market by the various oil states are assuming greater importance within the oil industry.

Barring an unexpected solution to current problems of oversupply, the touchy, complicated and controversial subject of equitable market sharing can be expected to receive greater emphasis in months ahead.

The problem boils down to nationwide production balancing demanded with each producing state contributing its fair share.

For the most part, the problem places states which limit production to market demand against states which have no market demand statutes or no proration laws at all.

The problem is touchy for several reasons:

1. Anything short of a strictly voluntary industry-wide solution could lead to federal intervention and, eventually, to federal proration. Caution in all discussions to date has been dictated by a fear of such action.

2. A voluntary solution would require cooperation from interstate purchasers of crude as well as from each producing state.

3. Transportation problems involved in any solution would be enormous, particularly for the crude purchaser. As an example, a purchaser buying crude for a huge refinery in a state supplying more than its fair share of total demand could be forced to move crude a considerable distance should the supply in the immediate vicinity of the refinery be curtailed.

4. Isolated fields without major pipeline connections would be entitled to share the market but the transportation costs could be prohibitive.

The 33-state Interstate Oil Compact Commission last week organized a special subcommittee to study the problem. Even the name of the committee is indicative of a cautious approach. Instead of directing the five-member group to study equality of market sharing, the compact ordered a study of the “equality of the opportunity to produce.”

Market demand proration states represented on the committee are Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. Colorado and Utah represent the states which do not have such statutes.

Plans for obtaining preliminary statistical data are under way but it may be December before the compact and the committee chart specific courses of action or objectives.

Most discussions on development of a formula for equitable sharing have centered on ratios between actual crude production and proved crude reserves.

Texas last year had the lowest ratio, 0.82. Colorado had the highest, 1.68.

Police Are Called On False Alarm

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)—A woman bookkeeper for the Somerset Trust Co. telephoned police frantically around closing time Thursday and said: “The burglar alarm, just went off. The bank's being robbed.”

Police converged on the bank, armed with rifles and shotguns. They found no robbers.

A bank official was closing one of the vaults and forgot to turn off the alarm system.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



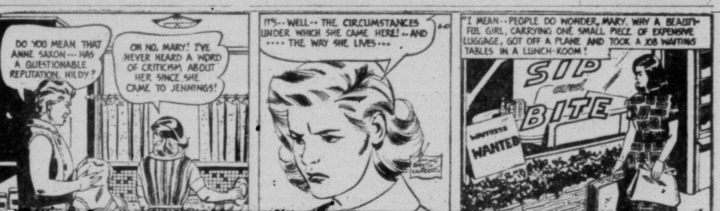
DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Prevent

4. Collector's item

8. Jap. weight

9. Demure

10. Enclosed

12. The same

13. Russian adit

14. Eternity

15. Skirmish emblem

17. African fly

18. Scible

36. Deived

37. Consumed

38. Jap. set

39. Boxes

40. Field; civil law

41. U.S.

42. Rescues

43. Cyprinoid fish

44. Carved image

45. Mince

46. Gerani's beloved

47. Scrap

48. Possessive pronoun

49. Net

50. Symbol for silver

51. Undeveloped flower

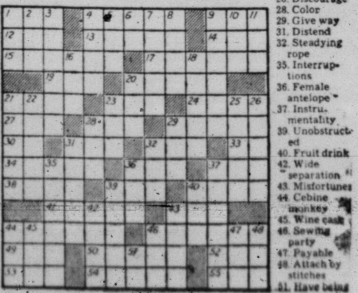
52. Room about similarly

53. On

54. Syllabus

DOWN

1. Cut short



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MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

“But there's not much point in looking exotic for George—he's my husband!”

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Junior Editors Quiz on PRIMITIVE MAN

Our Hall of Primitive Man



QUESTION: Were Neanderthal men our ancestors? ANSWER: You have no doubt heard of cave men. The cave men were Neanderthal men. They were hunters and lived in caves and rocky shelters. A Neanderthal man's brain was as large as that of modern man but his eyebrows and skull structure were much like that of the gorilla. Neanderthal men are believed to have been the sole residents of Europe from 40,000 B. C. to 20,000 B. C. Until recently, scientists thought that Neanderthals were the ancestor of modern man. Now they believe they were replaced in Europe by people from a form, known as Cro-Magnon.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color this picture. Marie Chase of Westbrook, Maine, won the question. Send your question on a postcard to Victor Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner. 6-10

Celebrity Info-- She's Got It

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Fortunately names don't weigh anything. If they did, Rosalyn Sear— who really did it in a big way— would have holes in the floor of her unpretentious basement office. Honey, Barb Britton's husband told me only yesterday she's giving a party for some nurses and psychiatrists, and some commercials this summer, and that's all, absolutely all!

"Sandra Dee's baby is due in September, dear." "Madeline, honey, I've got to find Silvia Fine for Cole Porter's secretary. Did she check out of the Cherry? Anybody new in town for the Sullivan rehersals?" This vivacious 28-year-old brunette has been coming into phones in such manner for nearly 10 years as collector of celebrity information.

Among her clients are movie studios, columnists, talent agents and celebrities themselves. Braces and crutches, when she was a polio victim at age 2, have not kept Miss Starr from being everywhere and knowing everything about everyone who makes a headline.

Her memory is a remarkable cache of phone numbers, dates and faces, sharpened because she cannot easily reach her files. But wall cabinets themselves used by her office helpers are clogged with well-worn cards with unusual bits of information on them.

Kinds and Sizes The late Wallace Beery's card contains his suit measurements and shoe size at a certain period in his life. A client had wanted to know a large swimming tank was indicated two years ago for Esther Williams. Danny Kaye's preference in hats, the kind of flowers Marjorie Monroe likes, Marlene Dietrich's stocking size—all this is among data. Ros has located and filed away. Her cards are barometers of rising and falling popularity. Ros knows by the frequency of

calls which personalities are on their way up or down. Last year cowboy stars were in demand. This year she has had to add more "sick" comics to her system. A brand new card belongs to Alan Shepard, not a celebrity until he ripped into the fringe of space. Now her clients want to keep up with his whereabouts, whether his life story has been written, and what kind of shaving lotion he uses.

Rising Stars? Some cards don't leave the files, although the names show brightly a decade or two ago. "I feel so sorry for them," says the warm-hearted young lady. "They're usually rich and don't need a job, but they miss the limelight." Often Ros is responsible for big breaks that come to unknowns. "No, Don Ameche's in summer stock, but so-and-so's available," she'll suggest.

Her clients listen because Ros is utterly honest in her appraisal of talent. Despite her busy life she tries to keep up with the performances of theatrical people. "Ros is what she calls a opportunity knocker," at weddings and things. "She once had an opportunity to go on the road with a band. No one girl with 17 men" vetoed her mother.

Always hardworking, Ros began answering phones for the Eastern Bell company when she was 13. Made compacts at 14, soldered at the same time finished school, and then she went to work for the Society for Crippled Children. One of her jobs was to round up celebrities for the Easter Seal campaign. Because Ros didn't know it was supposed to be difficult, it wasn't. Everybody from Eleanor Roosevelt to Jack Dempsey cooperated. Seven years later she borrowed a typewriter, rented a \$30-a-month office and went into business.

"They know they can trust me to keep important information to myself," Ros says. So the celebrities are still cooperating.

Channel 4, 12, 13

Table of TV programs for Channel 4, 12, and 13, including Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday schedules.

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

Table of TV programs for KMID-TV Channel 2, including Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday schedules.

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

Table of TV programs for KBDB-TV Channel 11, including Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday schedules.

Advertisement for KSNY Radio, featuring the slogan 'A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE... TO LIVE... RADIO' and contact information '1450 on your Dial'.

Advertisement for Feather Printing Co., featuring the slogan 'for all your printing needs' and contact information 'Dial HI 3-6331' and '2107 25th Street'.



SCIENTIST AT WORK—David Redwine, 13 year old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Redwine, studies in the science room which he has been working on since he was a second grader. In the background are shown neatly labeled chemical bottles and various equipment David has collected.

Science Room Displays David Redwine's Interests

By ANNELLE HOLMAN
David Redwine, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Redwine, has an unusual hobby for an eighth grader.

David has a science room set up adjacent to the Redwine's garage. And this room includes just about everything David needs to do chemical experiments of all kinds. He can make most any acid and likes to do chemical magic which he finds in chemistry books. This hobby isn't new to David. He started building up materials for his science room back when he was a second grader. Since that time he has continually added to the scientific materials.

David orders most of his equipment, chemicals, etc. And Mom says that the majority of it is paid for from David's allowance. David buys some of his chemicals from the drugstore.

The young man's biggest en-

couragement in the scientific field comes from an uncle in San Angelo, who is a chemistry teacher. He sends David workbooks and other materials.

David's parents had gas pumped to the science room. Mrs. Redwine says that now David wants water pumped in.

So far David hasn't received much scientific experience at school. General science is the only science course offered on his level of schooling. The 13 year old boy will be an eighth grader in September.

When does David work in the science room? He says he works some almost every day — in his spare time.

Looking around the neatly kept room you would see flasks, beakers, bottles of acids, graduates for measuring chemicals, a condenser, retort tube, Bunsen burner, chemicals, a skeleton, and charts and

models showing the circulatory and muscular systems.

On one side of the room the young scientist has a shelf containing chemistry books, which he has ordered and which his uncle has given to him.

One part of the room is labeled "Museum." This contains a biology shelf, a shelf with fossils, rocks and a skull, and a third shelf which displays rocks that David has picked up while the Redwines have vacationed in various parts of the United States.

The industrious young David has yet to pick a vocation — but he's well on the way in developing a big interest of his!

In Gas Ovens
Many of the ranges feature an oven indicator on the back panel. It is a colored button that lights up when the oven is turned on, or when the temperature you set on the oven thermostat is reached. This feature on your range helps you remember to turn the oven off when baking is completed.



CHAIN SMOKER
Only At Games

TENSE MOMENT
"S-t-rike Two!"

WHERE'D BALL GO?
Up, Up, And Away!

"OOOH PHOOEY!"
He Caught The Ball

A GOOD LOSER
Mrs. Ralph Houk

Mrs. Ralph Houk Goes To A Ball Game

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer
On many a night during the baseball season this year Mrs. Ralph Houk finds herself torn between two loyalties. Major League and Little League.

When the team is at home the trim, attractive blonde feels that she should be in the grandstand rooting her husband's team to victory.

As the new manager of the New York Yankees this is the biggest of all years in Ralph Houk's 23-year baseball career. And throughout all those years wife Bette has witnessed as many of his games as weather and family circumstances would permit.

But Tuesday night games conflict sometimes with the sandlot performances of another Houk, son Bobby, age 11, intense second baseman and sometimes pitcher for the Little League of Saddle River, N. J.

Even though Bobby has one of the most famous of baseball managers as a father, his mother has had more of a hand in his career. "Several years ago all the fathers were too busy to do it, so we mothers coached the youngsters," says the size seven, muscle-less lady who sometimes models for charity fashion shows.

Tough Choice
Two older sons, Jeff, 21 and Richard, 18, once played sandlot ball too, but not with the same talent or intensity as Bobby. Like his Dad, Bobby likes to have Mom on the sidelines. So it's easy, many, many no.

On a Yankee night Mrs. Houk sits a few yards from the dugout where Ralph's head bobs up occasionally. Sometimes when he stalks onto the field to change pitchers he glances at her quickly, and flaps a hand surreptitiously in her direction.

Other players are less bashful about hailing the "Queen of Yankees," as they call her, when they pass by. Occasionally Mrs. Houk returns the "greeting." "Good going!" or "Where's your cute girl friend?"

Sometimes neighborhood women, or relatives, share the seats. Before the Houks moved to Saddle River four years ago, many of the wives resented baseball, jealous of their husbands' devotion to it.

Today they share Mrs. Houk's infectious enthusiasm for the baseball diamond.

Puff, Puff, Puff
Although she doesn't smoke much ordinarily, Mrs. Houk is in her own words a nicotine fiend until the game is over. More than many in the stands, she knows her

husband's pressures, the good players and the bad, the strengths and weaknesses of the opposing teams.

"Of course Ralph brings his work home with him. I'd be disappointed if he didn't talk to me about these things," she says.

When Walter Saboden, Jr., asked for their 20-year-old daughter Donna's hand in marriage last Christmas, he said to Ralph, "I know you have a very important job but I'm afraid I don't know what it is."

"Leave him alone," laughed Ralph. "He's the only one who won't second guess me."

Expressions Unlimited
Mrs. Houk's face is a scoreboard: tense, ecstatic, suspense-

ful, glum, hopeful, puzzled, annoyed—depending on the fate of flies, fouls, pitches and runners on base.

Her eyes—as green as the grass in Yankee stadium — dart from one play to another, the scoreboard, behind her, and to her friends. Although she carries along the conversation, she never misses anything.

"I love all the traveling, excitement, everything about baseball. Anything else would be terribly dull now. Ohhhhh did the umpire call him safe?"

"We take Bobby to Florida for spring training. We get him a tutor there. Watch out for that foul. That ball can really hurt!"

Faith In Him
The nation's sports writers call her husband the "man on the spot." Until last fall when he was named to fill the big shoes of legendary Casey Stengel, he was comparatively unknown. Although he received other managerial offers, he refused, hoping someday to become the Yankee manager.

Whether others applaud or complain, Mrs. Houk clips articles and pictures to send to his mother, Mrs. Ralph Houk Sr. in Lawrence, Kan. spends her Sundays pasting them in the collection of scrapbooks she started for Ralph when he was 11.

That's Bobby's age now. Mrs. Houk with her mind also on the sandlot ball game in New Jersey, wonders if she shouldn't start a scrapbook for him.

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