THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 308 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1959 THREE SECTIONS, TWENTY-SIX PAGES—PRICE 10c

Kennedy Bill Gets Senate Approval

By JOE E. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Saturday passed by an overwhelming 90-1 margin the Kennedy labor regulation bill aimed at routing racketeers and thugs from unions.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) cast the lone negative vote.

Passage came a few hours after approval of a toned-down substitute for the McClellan "bill of rights" amendment.

The bill sponsored by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) now goes to the House, where similar legislation died last year. But its backers there said it has a better chance this session. House hearings on bills along the same line already are under way.

The similar bill which the Senate passed last year was sponsored by Kennedy and former Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY). After it was killed in the House, Republicans and Democrats sought during the succeeding months of the political campaign to place on each other the blame for its death.

The measure passed Saturday makes the most extensive changes in the Taft-Hartley law since that act passed in 1947.

Some of these changes are strongly desired by organized labor. The AFL-CIO had said it would fight the measure if the changes were not retained.

The Senate adopted 35 amendments and defeated 15 in 9 days of floor debate.

Kennedy succeeded in fighting off all major amendments he opposed head-on except the bill of rights proposal in its original form.

This amendment offered by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) chairman of the Senate Labor Management Committee, was put to Kennedy here the main brunt of in Wednesday by a dramatic 47-46 the arguments in turning back two vote. major McClellan amendments.

But the provision was considerably toned down Saturday by adoption of a substitute which Kennedy said protected the right to picket, but curbed picketing procedures of unions. The Eisenhower administration still offered guarantees of basic had insisted that any effective bill rights to union members. McClellan also approved the substitute.



TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET OPEN—Two of the first motorists to use the new Twenty-eighth Street extension across Deep Creek were the pretty girls above. It was opened to traffic late Friday afternoon by J. D. Jones Construction Co., Big Spring, contractors. The girls are Judi Cox, seated on the car fender, daughter of Mrs. Ferne Cox, 1905 Coleman, and Chere Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, 3709 Dalton Drive. The new two-level traffic pattern is pictured in the background with east-west traffic on Twenty-eighth Street crossing the creek under north-south traffic on the Avenue S bridge. (Lee Watson photograph)

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

Interested citizens got a detailed run-down Tuesday on the proposed improvements to U. S. Highway 84. The improvements will give Snyder and Scurry County one of the most modern highways in the country, and it should be one of the safest.

When it materializes, the project should have a substantial economic impact on the area. Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, estimates that it will cost between five million and six million dollars.

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Late reports continue to indicate that the spring freeze of two weeks ago did less damage to the area fruit crop than was feared at first.

Milton Davis reported that the Davis orchards near Lake J. B. Thomas came through the freeze in fine style. The Davises have approximately 2,000 peach trees and apple trees, and little or no freeze damage was noted following the cold spell.

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School personnel with outstanding records received special recognition at the annual banquet of the Snyder Classroom Teachers Assn. last Tuesday night. One 25-year service pin and five 20-year pins were among those presented. The recipients were associated with the Snyder Schools when the system had less than 50 teachers. Now the staff fills a big portion of the high school cafeteria at its annual banquet.

Mrs. Eva Nelson, high school librarian, received the 25-year pin. The 20-year pins went to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stanfield, Mrs. Ivan Gatlin, Katherine Northcutt and to E. H. Craig of the school maintenance department.

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A new organization is ready to begin functioning in Scurry County. There had been talk of reviving the Tuberculosis Assn. here for some time, and the initial work in that direction was accomplished Thursday night when a slate of officers headed by Bill Newsom was elected. Committees are due to be set up in accordance with the Texas Tuberculosis plans, and when they are named the organization will begin its active work.

Herter To Try For United West Front

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christian A. Herter was reported resolved Saturday to push for a United Western front this week at his first international conference as secretary of state.

At the same time, Herter and Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, agreed there is no point now to including members of Congress in the U.S. delegation to the East-West Geneva meeting on the German crisis starting May 11.

The State Department said that after an informal discussion, Herter and Fulbright had left the door open to possible congressional attendance at a later stage if it then seemed desirable.

Herter arranged to leave for Paris Monday afternoon with a plane full of advisers.

Although Herter has been abroad twice before during his two years as No. 2 man in the State Department and has had extensive international experience, the forthcoming negotiations promise to tax to the utmost the mettle of the successor to John Foster Dulles.

The Paris conference, slated to start April 29, will bring together the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany. The four powers are working on proposals to put to the Soviets at the Geneva parley.

The Reds touched off the current crisis by threatening to oust the Western powers from West Berlin. After intensive preparatory talks among state officials which ended in London last Thursday, the Western Allies still had not ironed out differing views on how to proceed in bargaining with the Soviet Union.

Some officials figured no more than 50 per cent agreement had been reached on what strategy to follow. A point particularly at issue is how to assure European security. The British apparently still insist on offering some kind of central European arms control plan not necessarily linked to progress toward achieving German reunification.

Americans, French and West Germans were reported sticking to their view that any such plan must be tied to a step-by-step move toward merging East and West Germany.

Herter plans to return to Washington May 3, then fly back to Geneva after a stay of about five days in this country.

One Snyder Student To State In Literary

Susan Cockrell, Snyder High School junior, won the regional poetry reading contest of the interscholastic League Saturday in Odessa.

Miss Cockrell won over entries from three districts at the regional meet.

As winner she qualified for the state poetry reading contest, to be held in Austin May 7-8.

Patsy Ramsey of Snyder placed fourth in the typing contest.

Eight students from Snyder entered the contests at Odessa after having qualified for regional in the district meet two weeks ago.

The Snyder boys debate team took second in the regional contest, losing in a split decision to Monahans. A regular debator, Tom Horton, was ill, and George Holder withdrew from extemporaneous speaking to fill the place on the team with Joe Fowler.

Load Limit Hearing Set

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel said Saturday he would hold a public hearing Monday on the truck load limit bill.

The governor's hearing was set for 8 a.m.

The bill was sent to his desk after final passage in both the House and Senate. It increases the truck load limit to 72,000 pounds.

Such a hearing prior to a governor's action on signing or vetoing a bill is highly unusual.

Daniel said the hearing would be limited strictly to the question of the effect of an increased load limit on the highways and roads of the state and the adequacy of present laws and enforcement to prevent use of roads which are zoned for lesser weights.

Loan Shark's Days May Be Numbered

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said Saturday that Texas loan sharks will be put out of business if Legislature authorizes proposed controls.

Wilson said pending administrative regulation and licensing would prove more effective than his two-year police action.

"Not only for better law enforcement, but it also will benefit companies," he said. "State examiners can correct violations on the spot and not through the battering process of trial. The Legislature can take a big step forward to solve this problem."

Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth said the House may debate Monday the bill (HB58) to license and regulate the small loan companies. A proposed constitutional amendment (HJR6 to let the Legislature set maximum interest and charges has tentative House and Senate approval.

Wilson said his office has filed 841 suits aimed at stopping 428 small loan companies from charging more than the legal 10 per cent interest.

"These suits convinced most everyone in the loan industry that the bootlegger's happy days are now to end," he said. "If they are going to operate, they know they must get some legal regulation. Most don't want it.

"Another effect has been that some people who've borrowed money are breaking the chain to drop the load they've been carrying. Others are filing suit to recover their overpayments."

Wilson praised the work of the Legislative Council. It studied the loan problem and recommended that Legislature approve:

1. A constitutional amendment (HJR6) to allow the legislature to set interest rates and other charges on loans. Wilson said this proposal would not affect present operations of loan companies.

"It just allows the Legislature to set up administrative controls and reasonable interest rates," Wilson said.

2. A bill (HB58) to make the amendment effective. The bill will require licensing of lenders and regulation by the State Banking Department, and set maximum interest rates and service charges. The House Banking Committee approved a measure that includes parts of three other bills. Kennard, Rep. Cris Cole of Houston and Rep. Reagan Huffman of Marshall sponsored the three.

Food Handler Course Set This Week

Managers, supervisors and other employes of eating establishments in Snyder have been asked to attend a food service training course set for Tuesday through Friday at the junior high school auditorium.

Restaurant employes in Snyder, under regulations of a recent city ordinance, are working either under permanent or temporary food handler licenses. Those with temporary licences must take the course to make their licenses permanent. The temporary licences, unless make permanent, will not be good after the course is held here, according to Louie T. Vaughan, sanitarian at the county health unit.

The course will be in two sessions. Those attending must attend four days, either during the morning or during the afternoon, to complete the course. Morning sessions will be from 9 to 11 a.m., afternoon sessions from 3 to 5, Tuesday through Friday. The afternoon session will be the same as that during the morning, so it will not matter which session each day a person attends.

The course is free and is open to any person who desires to take it. It is being conducted by the State Department of Health.

Restaurant workers and cafeteria workers were especially urged to attend the course, as well as those who prepare meals for churches and clubs, grocery market workers, and housewives.

There are more than 200 food handlers in restaurants and cafeterias here, and about 170 of those have only temporary licenses.

WEATHER

SNYDER AND VICINITY: Fair and warm. High 90, low 55. Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 58.

10-day average 61.2. Taken by Soil Conservation Service, FFA chapter.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers extreme east portion tonight and Sunday. Cooler north portion tonight. Warmer southwest portion Sunday and north portion Sunday night. Low tonight 50 north to 60 south. High Sunday 80 north to 90 south.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered showers mainly in mountains and Panhandle tonight and Sunday. Cooler north portion tonight. Warmer southwest portion Sunday and north portion Sunday night. Low tonight 30 north to 40 south. High Sunday 70 north to 80 south.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, chance of thundershowers extreme east portion tonight and Sunday. Cooler north portion tonight. Warmer southwest portion Sunday and north portion Sunday night. Low tonight 50 north to 60 south.

Red China Warns Rebels

TOKYO (AP) — Red China warned Tibetan rebels Saturday to surrender at once or be "wiped out lock, stock and barrel."

Gen. Fu Chung, deputy chief of the Red army's political department, sounded the warning in a speech before the National People's Congress in Peiping.

Another Peiping broadcast said Chinese Communist troops were sealing off the borders of Tibet to keep the rebels in and to block any outside help.

Peiping announced earlier this week the uprising that erupted in March had been crushed. But Fu said "a handful of remnant rebel bandits" fled to remote mountains and were being wiped out.

One Peiping broadcast accused P. N. Menon of India's Foreign Ministry of acting "outright for the Tibetan rebels in India."

Second-Hand Atom Smasher For Sale

CHICAGO (AP)—You can finally buy that second-hand atom smasher you've been looking for.

It'll be on sale Monday through a Chicago Daily News classified advertisement.

"Bargain special of the atomic age," the owner says.

Blaze Knocks Out Coal Mine

HAZARD, Ky. (AP) — Fire-labeled as an act knocked out a nonunion coal operation Saturday, while National Guard motorcades converged on the center of violence in eastern Kentucky's strike-bound coal fields.

State police blamed the $200,000 fire at the Ashlo Coal Co. on arsonists.

Some 24 hours earlier 450 pickets had threatened to take over the same plant — causing Gov. A. B. Chandler to send in the guardsmen.

Only advance units of the four battalions moving in had arrived when the fire broke out. But vehicles carrying the rest of the 2,000 troops wound their way into the hill country during the day.

Their arrival brought little apparent reaction. But a bystander here told Associated Press photographer H. B. Littell: 'Look at the kids they're sending in here to handle a bunch of unhappy men. Somebody's going to get hurt before this thing is over."

Maj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, Kentucky adjutant general, said when told of the statement: "These kids can grow up mighty fast. They are trained to work as a unit. They will work in concert with older men, many of them veterans of World War II and the Korean War."

After conferring with his staff and state police, Williams announced guardsmen would be concentrated here and near Whitesburg.

He said state police would patrol the area and guardsmen would be moved in force wherever necessary to maintain law and order and keep roads open."

Williams asserted the guardmen are not strikebreakers and will not be used as watchmen at individual coal operations.

The general said all troops had been quartered in buildings — mainly school gymnasiums and church buildings—in Perry and Letcher counties.

The two counties have produced much of the violence in the seven-week-old strike over United Mine Workers demands for a $2 daily pay raise, to $24.25—and a ban on union operators' processing coal from nonunion mines.

A nonunion operator and a truck driver have been slain. UMW members were charged in both cases.

Two Snyder Teams Qualify For State

The Snyder chapter of the Future Farmers of America won three area contests, qualified two judging teams for state contests, and placed high in several overall regional contests yesterday at Lubbock.

Six judging teams from Snyder went to the Lubbock contests. Another team which had won its district contest earlier, a land judging team, failed to place in the top five at the state contest in Stephenville yesterday.

In the Stephenville contest, Harper was first place team, followed by Henrietta, Jacksonville, Kerrville, and Daingerfield, all which will be sent to the national land judging contest at Oklahoma City Thursday and Friday. Members of the Snyder team were Ronnie McNabb, Jack Kea, Billy Tarter and Richard Smith. Jake Greene agriculture teacher, accompanied the team.

Going to state contests next Saturday at College Station will be the Snyder chapter's meats team and dairy products team. The meats team placed third in the area contest and ninth in the regional after winning its district.

The top four teams in the area will be sent to state. In that contest Snyder was fifth in meat identification with 271 out of 300 points. Monterey of Lubbock won the regional of several areas. Members of the Snyder meats team are Billy Ray Browning, Richard Robinson, and Kenny Elkins.

The dairy products team placed seventh in area, and the top seven teams out of each of the state's 10 areas will go to the state contest. Members of the Snyder team are Martin Pena, James McClintock, Jimmy Smith, and James Davis.

The Snyder grass and crops judging teams won their districts and area contests, but those contests do not have state finals. In regional contests, the grass team tied for first with Silverton with the 1,048.75 points out of a possible 1,000, and Silverton won the coin toss for the banner. Franklin Gilbert and Freddie Overman of Snyder tied for eighth and ninth among individuals with 350.75 points out of 360, while the third member of the team, Bob Carpenter, had 347.25. Snyder had tied with Quanah for first in the identification portion of the contest and tied for first with Silverton in the judging portion.

The crops judging team, after winning district and area, placed third in the overall contest with 4,962 points. Monterey won with 4,983, followed by Hereford with 4,979. In crop grading Snyder was fourth, while it was second in identification and fourth in grain judging. In identification two Snyder youths had perfect scores of 600. They were Keith Lloyd and Jerry House. The third member, Earl Shifflett, had 587. In grain judging Lloyd was fifth high individual with 1,690 out of a possible 1,800.

The Snyder cotton judging team was third in the area contest but not in the high 10 of the overall contest. Members of that team were Gene Kea, Martin Hardy, and Joe Rosas.

The livestock team did not place. Members of the team were Jerry Rainwater, Kent Holmes, Billy Foree and David Smith.

Billy Bob McMullan, agriculture teacher, accompanied the teams to Lubbock.

Guardsmen To Abilene

About 80 Snyder National Guardsmen were to go to Abilene today for qualification on individual weapons on the firing range at old Camp Barkley.

Qualifying on the M-1 rifle is a part of the new training the local Guardsmen are receiving since being changed from an armored cavalry company to a part of an infantry company.

The Snyder-Stamford unit, commanded by Lt. Joe Ford of Stamford, will be one of several companies. The local group was to leave at about 5 a.m. There will also be Guardsmen there from Sweetwater, Abilene, and Ballinger.

Heading the group of Snyder personnel on the trip was Lt. Johnny Greenfield, executive officer of the company, and two platoon leaders, Lt. Billy Joe Brown and Lt. George Richardson. Capt. John Lynch, who was commander of the local unit, has been made a battle group staff officer.

Mercury To 100 In Texas

By The Associated Press

Temperatures hit the 100-degree plus mark in some parts of Texas Saturday. A timid cool front tip-toed past Amarillo and then retreated to Dalhart, providing most of the state with no relief.

The mercury soared to 102 degrees at Childress and Presidio. Wink had 100, Big Spring 99, Wichita Falls, Midland and Abilene 97, Lubbock 96, San Angelo, Alpine, Amarillo, and Laredo 93, and El Paso 90. The coolest spot in the state was Palacios with a maximum of 77 degrees.

With the exception of the Lufkin area, high cloudiness prevailed over most of the state. The only rain reported was a trace at Van Horn.

Gusty winds that swept through some areas during the day diminished after nightfall.

The forecast called for continued warm weather through Sunday except in the upper Panhandle. Scattered light showers were a possibility in East, South Central and North Central Texas.

Margaret On Pouting Trips

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP) — Princess Margaret bade a private farewell to her Italian prince Saturday, then flew off to Paris in a pout. The story is that mama upbraided her for staying too long at the prince's villa.

The one jarring note did not sour the hearts-and-flowers chorus in the Rome press. The newspapers said she was leaving her heart behind in custody of Prince Henry of Hesse, handsome and 31. One paper said you could expect an engagement announcement before too long.

The prince did not see Princess Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth off at the airport.

The more romantic Roman newspapers said the prince, the 28-year-old British princess' almost constant companion on her gay, five-day holiday in Rome, might follow her to Paris. If he does he'll have to hurry. She leaves Paris Monday for London.

The last day in Rome for the princess began on hardly a romantic note. She and her mother went off to some stables outside Rome to see the Italian race horse, Ribot. Prince Henry wasn't in sight.

The queen mother and the princess left in separate automobiles. Newsmen trailing along behind were stopped for five minutes by police. When their cars caught up again, they found the queen mother riding ahead. They followed to the British Embassy, where the queen mother and her daughter stayed during the visit. Still no Margaret. Police in the royal escort were questioned.

"She went off to see a friend," one of them said.

What friend? Prince Henry, a police official finally acklowledged.

The story from here on to the airport, obtained from Embassy and police sources, is that Princess Margaret showed up with her police escort at the prince's villa for luncheon. One hour lengthened into two. Back at the British Embassy the queen mother was getting nervous. Finally she sent a lady-in-waiting to fetch the princess.

Princess Margaret arrived at the Embassy only an hour before the plane for Paris was to leave. She was flushed and seemed radiantly happy.

Once inside, however, the queen mother reprimanded her for staying too long at the villa with time for departure so near.

OIL ROUNDUP

Independents To Discuss Policies

By MAX B. SKELTON

DALLAS (AP)—Impolls many point the next three days as Texas Independent Oil Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. wrestles with the first of two large spring meetings where oil producers will exchange views on current problems. The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America meets May 4-5 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Controls to limit oil imports and federal regulation of wellhead natural gas prices again will dominate discussions.

TIPRO's executive committee thirsty over wellhead prices for has condemned the federal gas bill sponsored by Rep. Harris (D-Ark.) but said it has misgivings whether the program goes far enough.

The independents long have advocated an equalization tax as the most effective means of preventing low-cost foreign oil from injuring the domestic industry. Before the convention ends Tuesday TIPRO's imports committee is expected to recommend whether there is need for legislation to supplement the present voluntary oil import controls established by President Eisenhower to formulate federal and state legislative policies.

Another committee is to recommend whether a new drive should be launched for legislation to establish the Connally "hot oil" act and other congressional proposals should be supported.

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The 13th annual convention of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. will be the first of two large spring meetings where oil producers will exchange views on current problems. The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America meets May 4-5 in Phoenix, Ariz.

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Kent Strawn Find, Scurry Site

A Strawn lime discovery was indicated in Kent County with recovery of 1,821 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, no water, on a drillstem test at General Crude Oil Co., Abilene No. 1 Ida S. Johnson in 51,5-H&GN, Ellenburger wildcat 15 miles southwest of Clairemont and 2¼ miles northeast of the one-well Polar, North Ellenburger field.

Tool was open one hour and 25 minutes on the test taken between 7,000-31 feet. Flowing pressure was 0-56 pounds; initial 30-minute shut-in pressure, 2,050 pounds; and final 30-minute shut-in pressure, 2,252 pounds.

Operator believes the mud came from a slow packer leak.

The Strawn lime was topped at 6,905 feet, elevation unreported. The project, scheduled for 8,300 feet, was going below 7,035 feet.

Creslenn Oil Co. of Dallas staked No. 6 Chapman Phillips in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) Field in Scurry County.

Location is three miles southeast of Ira, 1,650 feet from the south and east lines of Section 100, Block 97, H&TC Survey. Permit depth projected is 7,250 feet with cable tools.

Jo Mill Strawberry Field 12 miles southwest of Gail has gained a new well. It is Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 A-Callie Section 9, Block 33, T4N, T&P Survey.

Daily pumping potential was 170.13 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil from perforations at 7,444-68 feet. The formation was ruptured.

Scurry Bond Sales One-Fifth Of Goal

March sales of savings bonds in Scurry County totaled $25,164, according to H. W. Cargile, county chairman for the 1959 savings bond campaign, has reported.

Sales of the bonds here for the first three months of 1959 were $83,964, which is 19.6 per cent of the 1959 goal of $428,000, Cargile said.

March sales in Texas were $14,006,269 and sales for the first three months were $45,196,598, or 24.8 per cent of the 1959 goal of $185,200,000.

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EARNS WINGS FAST—Miss Dorothy King, Raby High School band director, is pictured above with J. M. Kayser, Snyder flying instructor. She soloed after only four hours and 50 minutes dual flight instruction time. Miss King began the flying course March 11 and soloed on April 2, having taken two 30-minute flying lessons per week. They are pictured above with a Cessna 150 trainer plane at Winston Field. (Lee Watson photograph)

Flying Students In Snyder Earn Wings

Several flying students are earning their wings under instruction of J. M. "Mule" Rayser, flying instructor here.

One of the students, Miss Dorothy Ann King, band and choral music director at Roby High school soloed after only four hours and 50 minutes of dual flying time with Kayser.

She began the lessons March 11 and soloed April 2, having taken two 30-minute flying lessons each week.

"Total cost of learning to fly averages about $60," Dayser said. That includes instruction, use of the plane and gasoline.

However, new pilots can't carry passengers until they have logged a total of 40 hours of dual, cross country and solo flying time.

New flyers also have to pass tests on weather and navigation, radio procedures and flying ability, as well as a physical fitness check.

Kayser now has four other students who are about ready to solo. They are Bill Hodges, Douglas James, Floyd Allmand, and Gene Bruton.

The average solo time for new students is about six hours of dual flying time, Kayser said.

House Campaign In Southwest Snyder

The last portion of the house-to-house campaign of the local Cancer Crusade is scheduled to begin here tomorrow.

Mothers of West Elementary School children are to begin their campaign tomorrow in the southwest Snyder area. Mothers of children in other schools have already completed their campaigns, according to Mrs. Frank LeFeuvre, who is in charge of the house-to-house drive.

Husband Of Former Snyder Woman Dies

Funeral arrangements were pending at last report for Dacie Morris, son-in-law of Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Sentell of Snyder, who died at about noon Friday in Brownwood.

Mr. Morris, 44, a Brownwood attorney, was the husband of the former Juanita Sentell. They were married in 1942.

A native of Brownwood, he had practiced law a number of years there. He had been appointed district attorney there by the governor when Bill Moore, then district attorney was made state land commissioner. He later resigned the post.

Morris Funeral Home of Brownwood, operated by his brother, is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include the widow and three children, Dan, Jeff and Annette Morris.

Derailing Hurts One

HURON, S. D. (AP) — Mrs. James B. Woodard of Seabrook, Tex., suffered injuries Saturday when four cars of a North Western district passenger train derailed 10 miles west of here.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

TOYLAND

HAS MOVED

From 1711-25th. St. To

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

4-Doors North Of D&H

You Are Cordially Invited To Visit Us At Our New Location.

FREE PARKING!



...and compounding PRESCRIPTIONS is a job for SPECIALISTS

● Something tells us (it's the Voice of Experience, if you must know) that Horatio isn't going to be happy with that bowlish bob. Mama would be well advised not to by-pass the barber trade. After all, there's no substitute for a Specialist.

That's why we suggest (the comparison, is so apt) that you bring your Doctor's prescriptions to a professional pharmacy where prompt, precise compounding is our specialty.

SNYDER DRUGS

No. 1—West Side of Square

No. 2—Big Spring Highway

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Girls Recreation Proposed

A meeting has been called for tomorrow morning for interested citizens and club representatives to discuss a proposed community summer recreation program for girls.

The meeting will be at 9 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Dr. John Hamblen, chairman of the chamber recreation committee working with a group of interested citizens, has sent letters to presidents of service clubs, study clubs, civic agencies, parent-teacher organizations and other groups in connection with the Monday meeting.

Boys in the community are offered well-organized programs of summer recreation here. In addition to Boy Scouts and youth baseball leagues, there is the full summer program of the Scurry County Boys Club.

"However, the girls are definitely neglected," Hamblen said in his letter to organizations, adding, "It is very obvious that there is a definite need for an organized program for the girls."

Hamblen said an attempt is being made to offer a summer recreation program for girls designed by leaders experienced in the field of recreation. Such a program will need the support of many local organizations, he said.

A proposed plan will be presented at tomorrow's meeting for the girls program, the chamber chairman said.

The first successful submarine telegraph cable was laid between Dover, England and Calais, France in 1851.

Sean O'Casey was a 37-year-old brick layer when he decided to become a playwright.

IMPORTED AUSTRIAN AURORA BOREALIS

Rock Cut Crystal

NECKLACE and EARRINGS

FREE FREE

JUST OPEN A NEW ACCOUNT FOR $200 OR ADD $200 TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT

While They Last—One Set to a Family

Earn the Most!

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INSURED

MARSHALL SAVINGS

Harlem at Ogden, Riverside, Ill.

Riverside 7-8111 STanley 8-0860

55 years of uninterrupted dividend payments to savers

ASSETS OVER $27,000,000.00

Henry J. Marovec Sr., President

Funds in by the 15th earn dividends from the 1st of the month

Dunlap's END OF MONTH SALE!

Special Group

DRESSES

Early Spring Styles

Values to 14.95 $5.00

One Group Better

DRESSES

Values to 24.95 $10.00

Entire Stock Spring

SUITS & COATS ½ PRICE

E.O.M. Special

Special Group Ladies'

BETTER DRESSES ½ PRICE

Values to $30.00

Group Ladies'

COTTON SKIRTS

Polished Cotton—Print and Solid Colors

Values to $3.99 $1.99

One Group Early Spring Size 4 to 14. Reg. $3.98 to $5.95

Children's Dresses ½ price

Size 32 to 38, A&B Cups

Bestform Bras . . . $1.00

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Pantie Girdle . . $1.99

LINGERIE VALUE

Slips, Petticoats, Gowns, Pajamas.

Reg. $1.99 $1.47

Reg. $2.99 $2.57

Reg. $3.99 $3.57

Entire Stock

Marja Hi-A BRASSIERES

Cotton broadcloth, dressy nylons. Regular and Strapless. Sizes 30AAA to 42D. White, pink, blue, red, sandalwood and black.

Reg. $2.50 $1.87

Reg. $3.95 $2.87

Reg. $5.00 $3.67

Special Cannon

TOWEL VALUE

From our regular stock. Extra heavy—Solid colors

Reg. 79c 57c

Two and 3-Piece

Bathroom Sets

Cotton, Nylon and Viscose

Reg. $2.99 and $3.99 $2.66

Famous Silver Bow Sheer Nylon Seamless

HOSE

E.O.M. Special Price

88c

Lily Dasche Sheer

NYLON HOSE

60 Gauge, 15 Denier

First Quality Pair 89c

Novelty Selection New Plastic

PURSES

Tailored. Large and Small sizes. Black, Patent, White, Red, Natural.

$2.99 Plus Tax

COSTUME JEWELRY

New Styles, Better Jewelry. Ear Clips, Necklaces, Bracelets.

2 for $1.00

Men's White Arrow

SHIRTS

Some Slightly Soiled

Size 14 to 17

Reg. $4.00 and $5.00 $2.88

Men's Dress

SLACKS

Broken Sizes Values to 9.95 $3.99

Men's Broadcloth Shorts

For Large Men, Famous Brands

Size 40 to 52. Reg. $1.00 and $1.50 67c

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS

Odd Sizes Values to 5.95 $2.99

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS

Sizes 14 and 14½ Only

Reg. $3.98 and $4.98 $1.00

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Size 42 Waist Only

Reg. $3.98 and $4.98 $2.00

Special Group

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Dress Whites and Patent

Reg. $3.98 to $5.50 $1.88

FINE MATERIALS

Four Big Value Groups

Satin toned prints, Embossed prints, Wash n' wear prints, Spring Mills prints. 3 yds. $1.00

Washable Rayon Linens, Drip Dry Sateens, Drip Dry & Wash n' wear, Cotton prints. Values to 79c 47c yd.

Quadriga Drip Drys, Arnel and Cotton Checks, Solid and Fancy Denims, Coordinate Denims. Values to 98c 57c yd.

Comal Drip Dry Ginghams, Spring Maid Prints, Rosewood 45" Acetate & Rayons, Bates quality prints, Solid Color Chinos & polished cotton, Cotton Brocades, Textured Miracle Fabrics. Values to 1.29 77c yd.

Fine Linen Imported

Luncheon Sets and Place Mat Sets

Reg. $3.95 $1.66

Combed Cotton Knit

Training Pants

6 pair $1.00



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS—The five persons above, all the science teachers of Snyder High School, have been awarded scholarships to advanced courses in various colleges for this summer and next year. From left, seated are R. O. Thomas, chemistry and physics teacher, Rita Carter, biology teacher, Marshal Parham, general science teacher, and standing from left Bob Cole, biology teacher, and Al Young general science teacher. Young won the full-year scholarship and will attend the University of Texas beginning next September.

Texans Oppose AEC Dumping In Gulf

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP) — Dangerous radioactive matter may be washed up on the Texas and Mexican shores if the Atomic Energy Commission dumps waste material in the Gulf.

This was the report given the State Game and Fish Commission last week. The group declared its opposition to any such plan of the AEC until proven safe.

"This could do away with 100 years of conservation work to oil and gas. If you stop the source of this type of material would in a short time be hazardous to those who desire to use the beaches or swim in the water," said Houston attorney E.W. Jack Newman.

Newman is a director of Sports men's Clubs of Texas which intervened in a hearing on the matter earlier this year in Houston.

He told the commission:

"Once you pollute a place with radioactive material it's entirely different from being polluted with your can remove it and reuse it your area, with marine life. In the case of radioactive materi al, once you reach the point of contamination that exists from here on out."

He said fish absorb radio active material many times greater than the radio ac tive substance in the water, making fish or other ma rine life which have been in such water could kill you.

The industrial Waste Disposal Corp. of Houston applied to the AEC for a license authorizing it to receive, process and package waste byproduct radio active material and dispose of it in the Gulf. A decision on application made at the Southern hearing will be made early in May.

The AEC has polluted rivers and streams in the east, including the Ohio River, from radioactive jackets. They now are looking at Texas as a clean, open place to come and dump this material. Unless the citizens of this state get busy in a hurry they are going to do that very thing, Newman said.

Science Teachers Get Scholarships

The five members of the science department teaching staff of Snyder High School have all won scholarships to advanced training in their fields in various colleges throughout the country.

The scholarships were awarded through the National Science Foundation Summer Institute Program for high school teachers.

Al Young, general science teacher, won the top scholarship. He will attend a full year of advanced training at the University of Texas beginning next September.

R. O. Thomas, physics and chemistry teacher, received a 10-weeks scholarship in his field to the University of Wyoming for this summer.

Marshal Parham, general science teacher, will attend a six-weeks course at North Texas State College.

Bob Cole, biology teacher, will also attend a six-weeks course in North Texas State College.

Rita Carter, biology teacher, won a nine-weeks scholarship at Oklahoma State, Stillwater, Okla.

All the teachers except Young will be in the Snyder High School science department next year. Young will take a leave of absence for one year from the Snyder system.

Graham Preaches To 29,000 At Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Billy Graham preached Saturday night to 29,000 persons in the worst weather of his Sydney campaign.

It was his second young people's night, but many of those present were bemedalled ex-servicemen who earlier had attended Anzac Day ceremonies commemorating the part played by Australian and New Zealand troops in the Dardanelles campaign in World War I.

Among the crowd, 2,055 made decisions for Christ.

408,309 Shocks

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico had the shakes during the International Geophysical Year. The Geophysics Institute of the University of Mexico reports 408,309 earth shocks were registered by delicate new instruments recording minute movements undetected previously.

Ronald Smith Cited At Tech

Ronald G. Smith, Snyder student at Texas Tech College, Lubbock, was among outstanding students enrolled in chemistry and chemical engineering at Tech who received special recognition last week.

The students were recognized at the department's annual awards banquet Wednesday night.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Snyder, is a sophomore chemistry major at Tech.

He was co-valedictorian of his junior class when it was promoted into high school. Following his junior year in high school here, he was selected with several other outstanding high school science students in Texas for a special summer science advancement program at the University of Texas.

Speaker for the dinner was Dr. William A. Bailey, Jr., research director for Shell Oil Co.'s Houston laboratory.

At the awards banquet, Smith was recognized for the 1959 honor roll.

Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.—For Your Convenience!

Mrs. Baird's, Reg. 2 for 39c
Dinner Rolls 2 Pkgs. 21c
Donald Duck's, Frozen, Makes 1½ Pints
Orange Juice 2 for 39c

In A Hurry? Serve Rath's Black Hawk Ready-To-Cook Frozen Meats —Cooks In 3 Minutes—
3 Beef Steaks 63c
3 Veal Chopettes 63c
3 Beef Chopettes 59c
3 Pork Chopettes 59c

Armour's Pure Lard 4-Lb. Pail 89c
Egg Noodles Skinner's Pure 5-Oz. 2 for 29c
Goodyear Vinylfilm, Reg. 39c
Coed's Baby Pants 2 pair 67c
MARY LOU PASTRIES—THEY ARE DELICIOUS!
REAL PIT-BARBECUE DAILY
PICNIC SUPPLIES—CRUSHED ICE

Neuhoff Bacon 1-Lb. Tra Pak 69c
Gandy's, All Flavors
Ice Cream Reg. 25c Pint, SPECIAL Pint 19c
Packed In Oven Bags—Just Heat and Eat
Frozen Barbecued Chickens 2 for 1.95
Buttermilk or Sweetmilk
Mead's Fine Biscuits 3 cans 29c
Bright and Colorful
Summer Caps Men's 29c & 39c Women's 49c
PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

BERT'S 8 Day Grocery
7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Phone HI 3-5905
1112-25th. Street

FREE! FREE! FREE!

$288.95 VALUE HOT POINT DISHWASHER

To Be Given Away May 9th., Day Before Mother's Day. Start Registering Monday Morning 8 a.m., also Register For

"DREAM COME TRUE" VACATION FOR 4

In Miami Beach, Florida $25.00 Bonus If Winning Ticket Is Registered At Modern Furniture And Appliance.

ONE WEEK GIGANTIC SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 2ND.

• BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE • BIG DISCOUNTS

CASH TALKS AT THIS SALE!



LOW, LOW PRICES



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EVERY ITEM IN STORE WILL WEAR A SPECIAL PRICE TAG ALL NEXT WEEK!

COME IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE OUR FIRST SALE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE GREAT BARGAINS OFFERED YOU!



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LOWEST PRICES IN FURNITURE HISTORY!

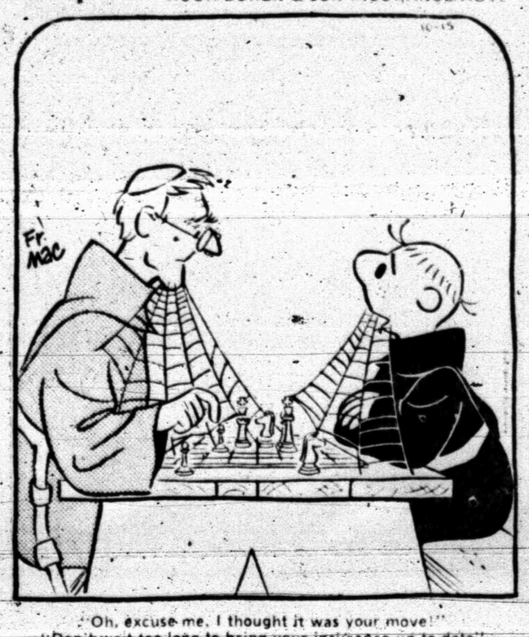
BUY A COMPLETE HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE AND SAVE ENOUGH TO TAKE TWO WEEK'S VACATION!

Modern Furniture & Appliance

308 EAST HIGHWAY — HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BY: I. V. LEWIS - DOIS MELTON - BOB TARPLEY — PHONE HI 3-9916

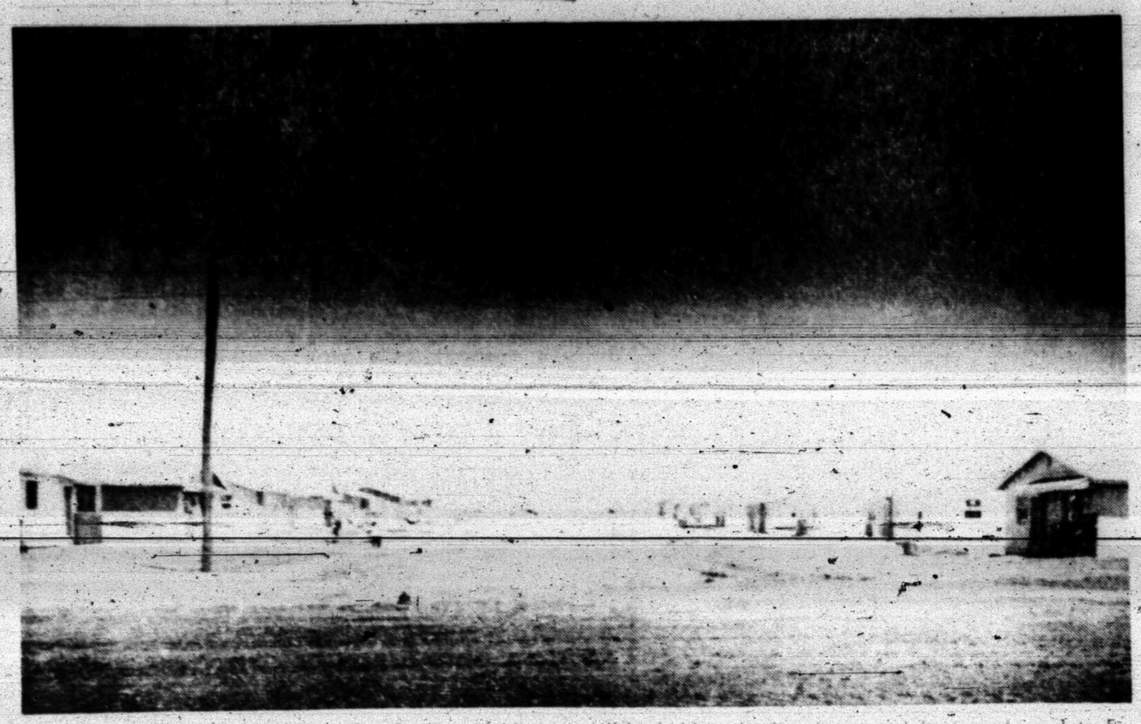
Brother Juniper

Sponsored Each Week For Your Entertainment And Goodwill By: HUGH BOREN & SON INSURANCE AGY.

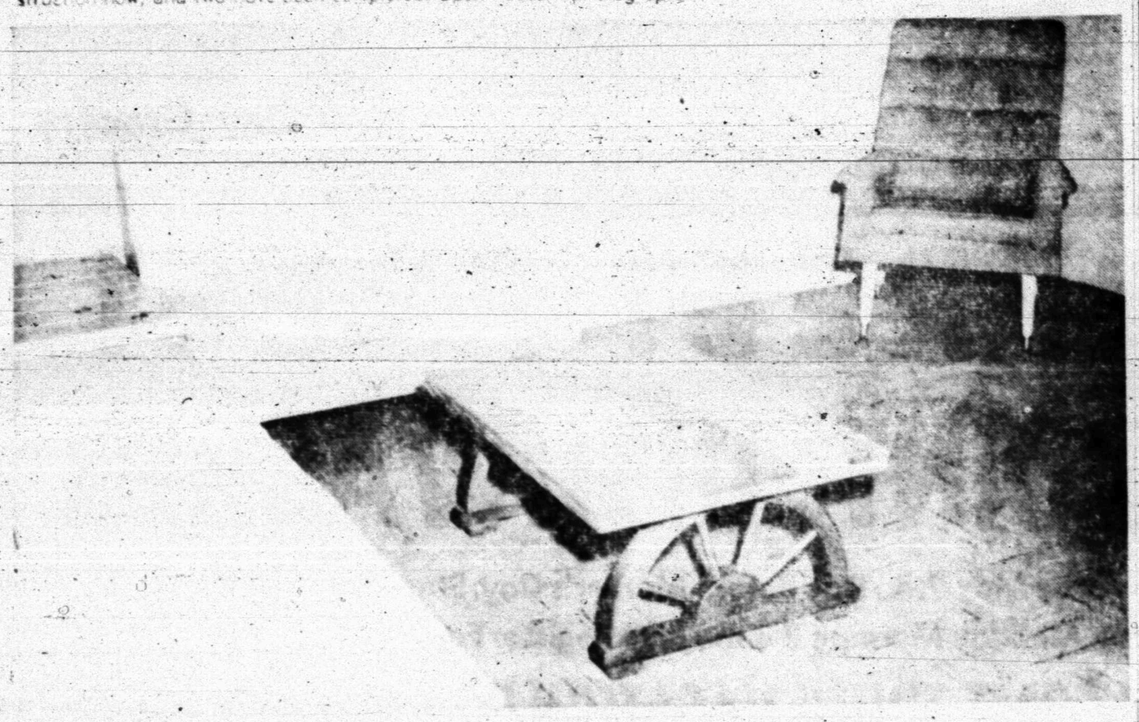


"Oh, excuse me, I thought it was your move!"
"Don't wait too long to bring your insurance up to date"
...SEE—

Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
N.W. Cor. Sq. Phone HI 3-3651



22 NEW STARDUST HOMES — The Parkway Addition No. 2 being developed by Stardust Construction Co., Inc., is pictured above. Twenty-two new homes are under construction now, and two have been completed. Open house will be held in the first house at left above from 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. The three-bedroom house will be completely furnished for the open house. (Lee Watson photograph)



OPEN HOUSE — Open house from 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in one of the new Stardust Construction Co., Inc., homes in Parkway Addition No. 2, being built here. The living room of the model home is pictured above. Twenty-one other houses in the addition are under construction. (Lee Watson photograph)

Model Home Open Today In Parkway

Open house in a model home in Stardust Construction Co., Inc.'s new Parkway Addition No. 2 from 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The 22 new houses under construction in the new addition are located on Scott Avenue, 2 blocks north of Twentieth Street in northeast Snyder. The addition is immediately east of the Waymar Apartments.

All houses in the addition are three-bedroom houses with spacious kitchen-dining room combination and large living rooms.

Eleventy houses the Stardust Construction Co., Inc., will offer the houses for sale with only $250 down payment and $250 for closing costs, making a total of $500 to move into one of the houses. Payments on the loans will probably be $60 or $65 per month, principal less, depending on the cost of insuring the houses, Guy B. Simmons, one of the owners of Stardust, said.

Total price of the houses is $8,250.

Stardust Construction Co., Inc., is owned by Cecil McDonald, E. C. Smith, Johnny Johnson and Simmons, all Big Spring men.

The firm has built several additions in Big Spring, probably totaling about 500 houses, Simmons said.

General construction superintendent is Bob Base, and foreman is Vance Arnold on the construction project. They are both from Topeka, Kan.

The Model house open for visitors today is the first one on the west side of Scott Avenue as visitors enter from Twentieth Street. It will be furnished by Snyder Furniture Co. for today's showing.

American Construction Co., Inc., is general sub-contractor on the project. E. W. Walker Plumbing & Heating Co. provides heating and plumbing.

Scott & Scott Realty Co. will handle sales of the houses with all real estate dealers in Snyder showing and selling the houses, Simmons said.

Howell Electric Co. of Snyder provides all electrical work and

Surgeons To Visit

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Twenty-five foreign air force surgeons will visit here Thursday for tours of the Aviation Medicine School at Randolph AFB and the Air Force hospital at Lackland AFB. They will be led by Maj. Gen. O. K. Nixon, U. S. Air Force surgeon general.

CONGRATULATIONS
STARDUST CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
ON YOUR OPENING OF
PARKWAY ADDITION NO. 2
FLOOR COVERING BY
BALDWIN FLOOR CO.
E. Hwy. 180 at Traffic Circle — Dial HI 3-9703

TO
Stardust Construction Co., Inc.
OUR BEST WISHES
ON YOUR OPENING OF
Parkway Addition No. 2
SNYDER'S BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSING DEVELOPMENT!
All Excavating & Grading By
J. H. CHASTAIN & SONS CONSTRUCTION CO.
East Highway — Phone HI 3-9611

BEST WISHES
TO
Stardust Construction Co., Inc.
ON THE OPENING OF
YOUR HOUSING DEVELOPMENT . . .
Parkway Addition No. 2
Painting & Decorating By
IDEAL PAINT CO.
DICK GOODE
Midland, Texas

CONGRATULATIONS
To
STARDUST CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
ON YOUR OPENING OF
PARKWAY ADDITION NO. 2
WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE HAD A PART IN THIS NEW DEVELOPMENT!
All Electrical Work By
HOWELL ELECTRIC
1507-26th. St. — Phone HI 3-4452

Stardust Construction Co., Inc.
OUR HEARTIEST BEST WISHES
ON YOUR OPENING OF
PARKWAY ADDITION NO. 2
All Plumbing And Heating Installed By
E. W. Walker Plumbing & Heating COMPANY
MIDLAND, TEXAS

WE ARE PROUD
TO HAVE BEEN THE
GENERAL SUB-CONTRACTOR
OF THIS NEW
PARKWAY ADDITION NO. 2
DEVELOPED BY
Stardust Construction Co., Inc.
FEATURING ECONOMY PRICED HOMES
FOR THE PEOPLE OF SNYDER!
AMERICAN CONST. CO., INC.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
R. H. BASE, PRES. — BIG SPRING, TEXAS

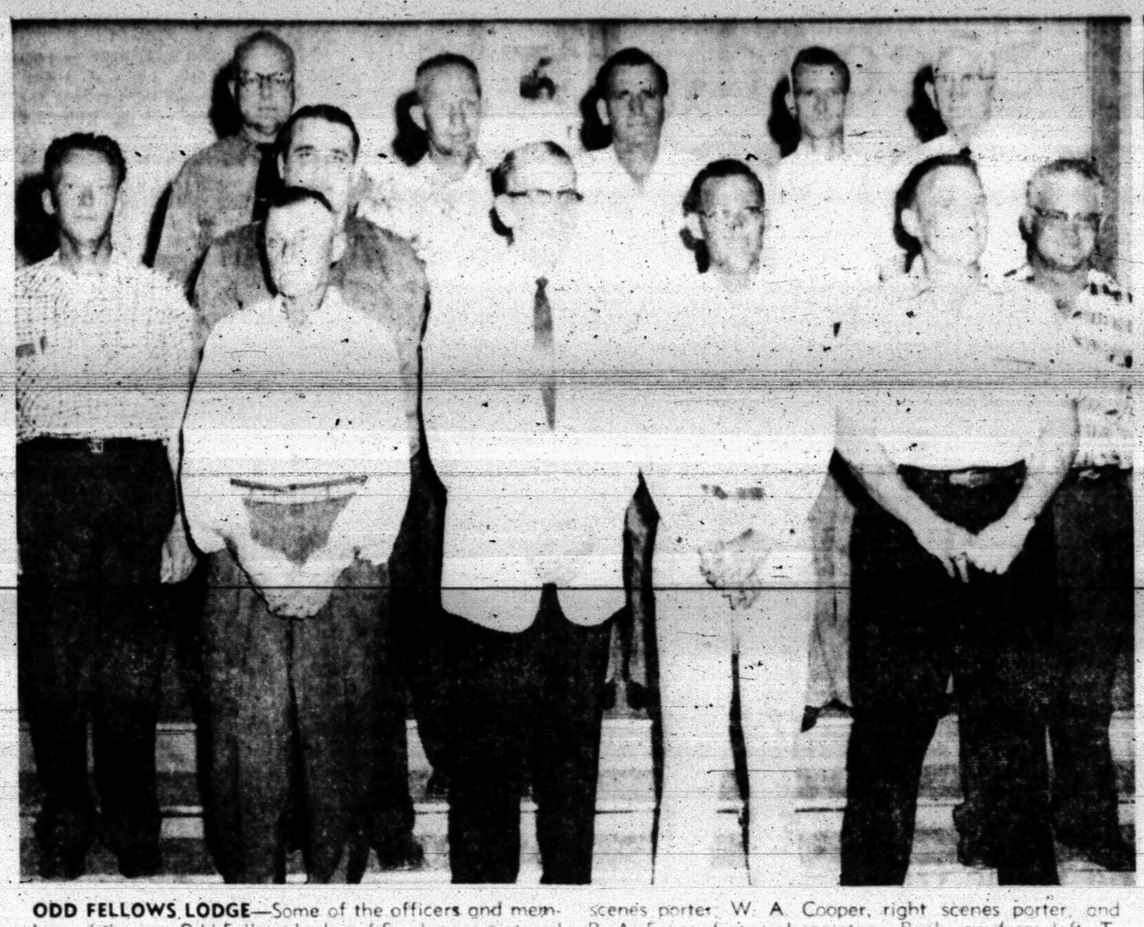
Open House
BE OUR GUEST
THIS AFTERNOON FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.
SEE SNYDER'S NEWEST LOW COST HOMES!

Just east of the Waymar Apartments in Parkway 2nd. Section you'll find a MODEL HOME, furnished throughout to satisfy your every imagination, and designed to solve your housing needs. You will see more home for your money than any other homes in the same price range available in Snyder at this time. If you are renting at the present, consider a new home with such a small amount of cash investment required that you can't afford to pass the opportunity to own one. When you see this home you will agree that for $8250.00 it can't be beat, especially considering that only $500.00 will move you in and monthly payments are only $60.00. Featured also will be the following:

- RESTRICTED ADDITION
- PAVED STREETS
- CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
- QUICK POSSESSION
- 3 BEDROOMS
- FORMICA CABINET TOPS
- AUTOMATIC WASHER CONNECTIONS
- 30 GALLON WATER HEATERS

REFRESHMENTS
For Your Pleasure While You Look For Yourself!

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
1907-40th. Street
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR STARDUST CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
DIAL HI 3-6306 OR HI 3-6307



ODD FELLOWS LODGE—Some of the officers and members of the new Odd Fellows Lodge of Snyder are pictured above during a dinner meeting at the Lodge Hall Friday night. From left in the front row are C. E. Gould, warden; J. E. Waller, lodge deputy; Joe Vincent, noble grand, and R. E. Haskell, chaplain. Second row from left, Hardy Garrison, member; Buddy Whittenburg, left scenes porter; W. A. Cooper, right scenes porter, and R. A. Eaves, financial secretary. Back row from left T. L. Steele, inside guardian; W. L. Coward, left support vice grand; Kenneth Ownbey, recording secretary; Albert Miller, past noble grand. Started in January, the Odd Fellows Lodge now has 25 members. (Lee Watson photograph)

Early Easter Helped Sales

AUSTIN (AP)—Earlier Easter shopping helped boost Texas' March sales, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Retail sales totaled $1,062,600,000—a 14 per cent increase from February and 9 per cent higher than March 1958. Retail sales the first three months this year, $12,937,000,000, were 7 per cent ahead of last year's $12,038,000,000.

Durable good sales totaled $317,400,000, up 17 per cent from February, the University of Texas Bureau said. Sales were 24 per cent above March, 1958. The first three months showed a 17 per cent increase.

Non-durable goods sales rose 13 per cent from the preceding month to hit $745,200,000, or 3 per cent ahead of last year. January through March sales showed a 4 per cent rise over 1958.

Adjusted for seasonal variation, the March index was 268, up four points from February and 11 points above the average month last year.

Other adjusted indices: Durable goods 168, up seven points from February and six points higher than the 1958 average month, and non-durable goods 222, up one from February and 14 higher than the 1958 average month.

"Both durable and nondurable good stores reported sales increases in March from February ranging from 2 to 97 per cent," the Bureau said. "The exception was grocery stores, reporting a 3 per cent decline."

The highest increases were motor vehicle dealers, up 27 per cent, and building material dealers, up 20. So far this year, motor dealers up 10 per cent and building materials dealers, up 20, also show the best increases over 1958.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone in 1876, lived to be 75 years old.

Cargile To Head Group

H. W. Cargile of Snyder has been elected president of the South Plains Bankers Association.

Cargile is executive vice president of the West Texas State Bank here.

Vice president of the South Plains group will be Irby G. Metcalf, Jr., of Post, and secretary-treasurer is Thomas G. Kelley of Petersburg.

At the association's annual convention last week, the bankers heard Clayton Rand, editor-author from Gulfport, Miss., who spoke in Snyder last year.

Also speaking at the meeting was George Pfeiffenberger, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. The convention was held in Lubbock.



H. W. CARGILE

Snyderite's Father Dies

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Eola for Oscar Ludwig (Luke) Fuessel, 66, father of Mrs. Edwin Junek of Snyder, who died at San Angelo Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fuessel, resident of Mereta 21 years, was born Dec. 16, 1892, in Williamson County. He was married to Lena Meier Dec. 16, 1916, and he farmed in the Mereta area.

The Rev. Arthur Tate, pastor of the Eola Lutheran Church, will officiate in services at that church. Burial will be in the Eola Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow; another daughter, Mrs. Charles Eschberger of Taylor; three sons, Edwin Fuessel of Burlington, Herbert Fuessel of Wall, and Odis Fuessel of Eola; five brothers, Reinhold Fuessel and Paul Fuessel, both of Eola, Rudolph Fuessel of Taylor, Werner Fuessel of Sandoval and Arnold Fuessel of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Stauffer of Thrall, Mrs. Minnie Redhase of Houston and Mrs. Fritz Kreds of Taylor, and 16 grandchildren.

Snakebite On Face

FORT WORTH (AP)—A rattlesnake bit Marty Wallace, 2, in the face at his home in Weatherford Friday night. He was in critical condition at a hospital here Saturday. His father, A. C. Wallace, said the snake bit the tot as he came onto the porch at dusk.

Ninety-five percent of the exports of Bolivia are metals, mostly tin.

To Buy, Sell, Rent or Trade
Use Classified Ads

ANNOUNCING!
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ave. F and 30th. St.
Snyder, Texas
Services Sunday—10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 2:00 p.m.
Come Worship With Us
"A Friendly Welcome Awaits You!"

OUR BEST WISHES TO
STARDUST CONSTRUCTION
CO., INC.
ON YOUR OPENING OF
PARKWAY ADDITION NO. 2
LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS
BY
WALTER HALES LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
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60 Gauge Nylon
MESH HOSE
Non Run
All Sizes
37¢ pair

Large Size Cannon
WASH CLOTHS
Assorted Patterns
10 for $1.00

For Hot Weather Comfort
Ladies' Thong
SANDALS
77¢ pair

45" Printed
DRAPERY
FABRICS
77¢ yard

City Club Brand
Men's Dress
OXFORDS
Value To 12.95. Black or Brown
$7.88 pair

Men's White Cotton
Long Top
WORK SOX
With A Little Dust On Them!
9¢ pair

Anthony's World Wide
Gauze Diapers
Look At This Price!
Reg. 2.69
$2.00 dozen

Girl's Size 7 to 12
White Twill
GYM SHORTS
$1.49 pair

Dacron And Cotton
Men's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Drip Dry Finish
2 for $3.00

Look At This Value!
Men's Year Around
100% WOOL
DRESS PANTS
All Wool Flannel
$5.00

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

"Friendliest—Most Courteous" Employee Awards

My name is .....

My address is .....

I vote for the following for the awards:

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" WOMAN EMPLOYEE:

Name .....

Place of business .....

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MAN EMPLOYEE:

Name .....

Place of Business .....

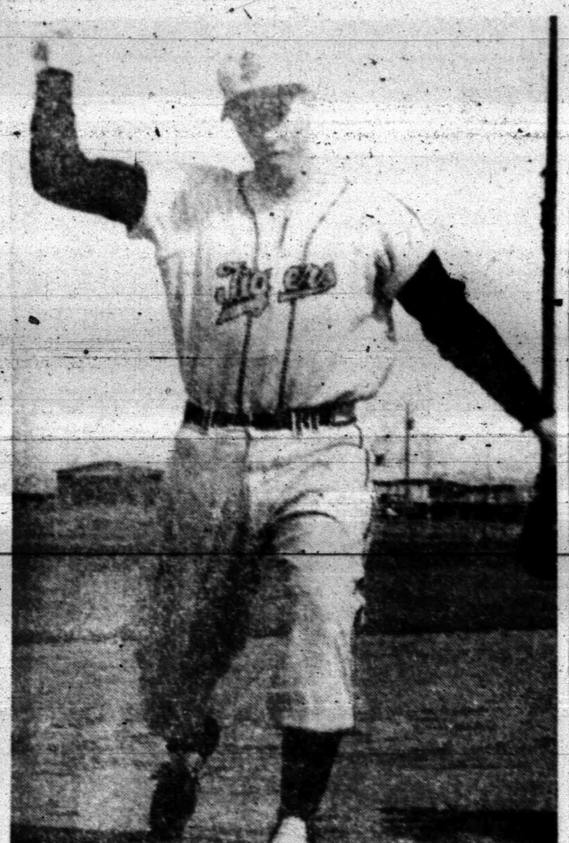
Clip out; fill in; and, please send or bring the above to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employee Award, at The Snyder Daily News, Snyder, Texas. Vote as often as you wish, use only this award voting ballot.

Vote for Your Choice

No Limit To Times You Can Vote—Only Award Ballot To Be Used

OUR CONGRATULATIONS
To
Stardust Construction Co., Inc.
ON YOUR OPENING OF
PARKWAY ADDITION No. 2
All Concrete & Masonary work by
J. D. COOK
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
3102 Ave. A Phone HI 3-6245

THE ILLUSION
SWANKY! NEW! MODERN!
4 BIG PIECES!
* MASSIVE DRESSER
* BIG, ADJUSTABLE MIRROR
* KING SIZE CHEST
* BOOKCASE BED
3 BEAUTIFUL FINISHES
● SHADED NUTMEG
● SILVER MINK
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PLASTICIZED FINISH! RESISTS SCRATCHES!
EXTRA THICK TOPS
BEVELED, TILT MIRROR
THICK OVERLAY FRONTS
BOOKCASE BED — SLIDING PANEL
* King SIZE CHEST *
EXTRA HIGH FOOTBOARD
★ CENTER DRAWER GUIDES
★ DOVETAIL CONSTRUCTION
4 BIG PIECES Reg. 232.45 val. SPECIAL 185.00
Morrow Fine Furniture
CASH IF YOU HAVE IT! TERMS IF YOU NEED IT!
FREE DELIVERY!
Colors of Chinchilla, Silver Mink, Driftwood and Golden Maple
Watch For Our Formal Opening!
Cochran & Thompson Furniture
Locally Owned By C. S. Cochran and Billy Wayne Thompson
1400-25th. St. Old D&H Location



HURLS TIGER WIN—Norman Gladson hung up his 6th win of the season yesterday when he pitched the Tigers to an all-important 3-2 decision over the Lamesa Tornadoes in a District 3-AAA game at Towle Park. Gladson tossed a six-hitter, struck out eight and walked three. (Lee Watson photograph)

Tigers Nip Tors, 3-2, For 2nd 3-AAA Win

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

A crucial double play in the sixth run third and home on an attempted double steal let he got 3-2 decision over the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes at Towle Park yesterday for their second straight District 3-AAA baseball victory.

Norman Gladson, junior right hander, who worked effectively for the Tigers, got in a serious jam in the sixth inning when the Tornadoes loaded the bases with none away and trailing by one run.

But Gladson bore down to get catcher Harvey Everheart to hit one back to the mound and Norman initiated a double play, pitcher to catcher to first. Gladson then struck out Kenneth Cox to retire the Tornadoes in the sixth and the Tors went down in order in the seventh, the Tigers holding tenuously to their 3-2 lead.

The Bengals did all their scoring in the first three innings scoring twice in the first and once in the third. Lamesa scored once each in the third and sixth innings.

In the Tiger first, Spencer Dyer beat out a bunt down the third base line to open the door to a two-run rally. Dyer moved up on a wild pitch and after Steve Free flew out to right, Kenny Drake singled to move Dyer to third and Johnny Drake followed with an infield hit to score Dyer.

The second Tiger run in the first was a gift from the Tornadoes. Kenny Drake got trapped between first and second and while Bobby Wilson threw over the head of catcher Everheart.

The Tigers threatened mildly in the second when Jerry Fleming changed a single to left and stole second with one away but he was picked off second by pitcher Ronnie Reeves who went the route for the visitors.

What proved to be the winning run came in the third. Dyer's slow roller was bobbled by third baseman Kenneth Cox and after swiping second the freshman left fielder scampered home on Kenny Drake's single to left.

Lamesa's first run was unearned in the third. Bob Corley singled and moved to second on Freddie Doshier's sacrifice. Ken Barr followed by flying out to Dyer in left and Dyer's throw to second in an attempt to catch Corley going back got by R. Drake and Corley moved to third from where he scored on a Texas Leaguer to center by Johnny Moffat.

Lamesa had threatened in the second when they loaded the bases with two away on a single and two of the three walks Gladson issued in the game. Gladson got out of the inning by striking out rival pitcher Reeves.

After taking a 3-1 lead in the third, the Tigers threatened in the fourth and fifth innings but couldn't push the runners around. Ronnie Wylie singled with one away in the fourth, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch and after Fleming whiffed, Gladson walked to put runners on first and third. Bill Dyer grounded out to the pitcher to end the threat.

Johnny Drake doubled with two away in fifth and reached third on a wild pitch. Terry Lee grounded out to leave Johnny stranded.

The Tornadoes then threw a tremendous scare into the Tigers in the sixth. Burr beat out an infield hit and moved to second on Moffatt's third hit of the game, a blooper to right. Then Nat Self blasted a double between left and center field to score Burr easily. Except for a beautiful backhand stab with his bare hand by centerfielder Johnny Drake on Self's double, Moffat would have scored, too, on the blow.

Drake, after grabbing the bouncing ball, threw quickly back into the infield to hold Moffatt at third. This proved to be a vital play as Gladson kept the Tornadoes away from home plate thereafter. Bobby Wilson walked to load the bases and then came the twin-killing and Gladson's strikeout of Cox to choke off further damage.

Gladson got Reeves on strikes, Corley on a grounder and Doshier on strikes in the seventh and the Tigers had their second 3-AAA victory in as many starts.

Gladson struck out eight and walked three in registering his 6th win of the season against four defeats. Reeves turned in a creditable performance for the Tornadoes with his slow breaking curve that kept the Tiger batsmen off balance. Reeves whiffed seven and walked only one.

The Drake twins, Kenny and Johnny, led the Tigers' 7-hit attack off Reeves with two hits apiece. Moffatt, with 3-for-3, got half of Lamesa's six hits off Gladson.

Yesterday's win was the 10th against 9 losses for the Tigers. The Bengals play San Angelo here next Tuesday in their next game.

Yesterday's box:

LAMESA (2)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI
Bob Corley, lf	4	1	1	0
Freddie Doshier, ss	3	0	0	0
Ken Barr, cf	3	1	1	0
Johnny Moffatt, 1b	3	0	3	1
Nat Self, rf	2	0	1	1
Bobby Wilson, 2b	3	0	0	0
Harvey Everheart, c	3	0	0	0
Kenneth Cox, 3b	2	0	0	0
Ronnie Reeves, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	6	2

TIGERS (3)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI
Spencer Dyer, lf	3	2	1	0
Steve Free, 3b	3	0	0	0
Kenny Drake, 2b	3	1	2	1
Johnny Drake, cf	3	0	2	1
Terry Lee, rf	2	0	0	0
Charley Gladson, ss	0	0	0	0
Mike Moffatt, 1b	3	0	0	0
Ronnie Wylie, c	3	0	1	0
Jerry Fleming, ss	3	0	1	0
Norman Gladson, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	7	3

Score by quarters:
LAMESA 001 001 0—2
TIGERS 201 000 x—3

Errors—Moffatt, Cox 2. Runs batted in—Dyer, Self 2, Drake, Sac—Doshier. Stolen bases—Dyer, Wylie, Fleming. Double play—Gladson to Wylie to Moffatt. Left on bases—Lamesa 6, Tigers 5. PO-A—Lamesa 18-8, Tigers 21-5.

PITCHERS	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Reeves (L)	6	7	3	1	1	7
Gladson (W)	7	6	2	1	3	8

Senators Rock Red Sox, 8-4

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators got a 5-run jump in the first inning and coasted to an 8-4 victory Saturday over Boston behind the 9-hit pitching of Pedro Ramos.

The Senator right-hander, who posted his first win against one defeat, coasted after the first inning as Washington chased Boston's starting pitcher Herb Moford.

Hunter Kilcrease led the Senators attack with a run-scoring single in the first and a two-run homer in the fifth, the latter at the expense of the second Boston pitcher, Frank Sullivan.

Sullivan, bothered variously by a sore right shoulder and later a virus infection, was making his first appearance of the season.

The win was Ramos' third against one defeat. It was his second victory of the season over the Red Sox.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Buddin, ss	5	1	1	0	Allison, cf	3	2	2	0
Runnels, 2b	4	0	1	0	Sievers, lf	4	0	1	1
Stephens, cf	4	0	0	0	Lemon, rf	3	0	0	0
Werle, 1b	4	0	0	0	Courtney, c	3	2	2	2
Jensen, rf	3	1	1	0	Malkmus, 3b	0	0	0	0
Malzone, 3b	4	1	2	0	Porter, c	0	0	0	0
Burtschy, p	1	0	0	0	Zuverink, rf	1	0	0	0
White, c	4	0	2	0	Kilcrease, 3b	4	1	2	2
aCunningham	0	0	0	0	Simpson, ss	4	0	1	1
Moford, p	0	0	0	0	Ramos, p	4	0	1	1
Sullivan, p	2	0	0	0					
Monbouquette, p	0	0	0	0					
bLepcio	1	0	0	0					
Safer, p	0	0	0	0					
cKeough	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	9	3	Totals	33	8	8	8

a—Called out on strikes for Moford in 7th. b—Ran for Safer in 8th. c—Ran for Sullivan in 9th.

Boston	000	001	102—4
Washington	510	020	00x—8

E—Malzone, Buddin. PO-A—Boston 21, Washington 27-11. DP—Sullivan, Runnels and Werle. LOB—Boston 6, Washington 4.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moford (L, 0-2)	2⅓	5	5	5	2	0
Sullivan	4⅓	3	3	2	3	1
Monbouquette	1	0	0	0	0	1
Safer	1	1	0	0	0	1
Ramos (W, 1-1)	9	8	4	4	1	2

WP—Ramos. PB—Porter 2, Harley. Umpires—Jensen, Courtney, Boggess, Hill, Kilcrease. SB—Burtschy, Jensen. T—2:30. A—7,000.

Snyder Close Second In Keg League

Snyder's Town and Country Bowl will be out to pull abreast of leading Midland Shamrock Lanes in today's monthly matches in the Longhorn Traveling Bowling League at Big Spring.

Midland leads the Snyder team by three games. Midland has a 34-14 record to 30½-17½ for second place Snyder.

Sweetwater, BCD is in third place five games back of Snyder with a 25½-22½ record. Then comes Big Spring Madewell Humble with 25-23, San Angelo Sherwood Lanes with 24½-23½, Big Spring Eirehall Muffler with 24-24, Lamesa M&M Air Service with 17-31 and Abilene Sands Bowl with 11½-36½.

F. Weathers of Midland has taken over the individual scoring lead with an average of 189, one pin better than Snyder's Jimmy Gilly who is averaging 188. Ed Isaacs of Sweetwater is third with 185 and Lowell Gilv of Snyder and B. Carter of Big Spring Madewell Humble share fourth and fifth with 181 each.

Snyder's entry still dominates the season high games and series both in individual and team. L. Guy has the high single game of 248 and high series of 646 and Snyder has the high team game of 1,038 and high team series of 2,987.

Other averages for the Snyder team are Travis Neff with 164, Jimmy Tatum with 173, Owen Townley with 163 and J. L. Bunch with 183. The latter has bowled only 12 games and isn't listed among the league leaders which include players who have bowled 15 games or more.

Nicklaus Winner In North-South

By KEN ALYTA

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Young Jack Nicklaus scrambled for 36 holes Saturday then sank a 6-foot putt in the final green that gave him a 1-up victory over Gene Andrews and the North and South Amateur golf title.

Nicklaus, a 19-year-old husky from Columbus, Ohio, who will represent the United States in next months Walker Cup play against the British, hadn't won a hole on the final trip around the back nine until they came to the last green. There he made his pressure par 4 after leaving the ball 6 feet short with his first putt from 20 feet from the hole.

Andrews, a 45-year-old carefree insurance man from Pacific Palisades, Calif., was trapped off the tee on the last hole. His ball was on the green in 4, about 5 feet from the hole, if the event Nicklaus missed for a possible overtime hole.

But the crew-cut youngster, who had been alternating erratic and brilliant shots most of the day was equal to the occasion.

Andrews had come from 3 down after 19 holes to take the lead after 6 holes of the afternoon round.

Both players were 11 over par for the 36 holes. Nicklaus shot a morning 76 against a 79 for a 2-up lead. In the afternoon, they reversed the figures.

The even pressing Andrews squared the match on the 33rd with an 8-footer for a par 3.

Each made a fine par on the next two holes to carry the issue down to the 36th, where Nicklaus held his game together long enough to pull out the hard-fought victory.

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Snyder Second, Puts Seven In State Finals

ODESSA — A fleet-footed stable of Mustangs from Andrews pulled away in the last two events to fight off the challenging Snyder Tigers and sack up the Class 3A regional track and field crown here Saturday.

The speedy Mustangs rolled to 42 points with eight of them coming in the distance runs at the tail end of the meet. The Tigers finished a strong second with 33½ points, and were in a virtual deadlock with Andrews until the mile run and mile relay, the final two events. Snyder had no competitors eligible for regional competition in those events.

In the early races the Tigers and Mustangs waged a see-saw battle, while other teams in the meet had to be content with a smattering of points here and there.

Phillips finished third in the

HIGH JUMP
Tie for first and second, Bill Dubose, Snyder, and William Keel, Lake View. Tie for third and fourth, Parnell Christopher, Andrews, Carl Toland, Phillips, Gary Overcash, Andrews, 5-10.

DISCUS THROW
1. Robert Burk, Andrews, 140-8 3-4. 2. Toland, Phillips. 3. Ronnie Giles, Snyder. 4. Gordon Bailey, Dumas.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES
1. Jesse Williams, Phillips. 2. Stanley Woolever, Snyder. 3. Arthur Davis, Kermit. 4. Thomas Carter, Phillips. Time, 14.6.

100-YARD DASH
1. Ted Nelson, Andrews. 2. Jimmy Mayfield, Snyder. Jesse Crawford, Snyder. 4. Dickie Bowlin, Phillips. Time, 9.6.

440-YARD DASH
1. R. F. Merrill, Andrews. 2. Ronnie Brice, Andrews. 3. Don Mason, Levelland. Time, 49.2.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES
1. Stanley Woolever, Snyder. 2. Williams, Phillips. 3. Jesse Crawford, Snyder. 4. Davis, Kermit. Time, :19.7.

440-YARD RELAY
1. Andrews (Nelson, Jerry Jetton, Brice, Merrill). 2. Snyder (Maroney, Richard Mahan, Crawford, Larry Patterson). 3. Pecos. 4. Littlefield.

SHOT PUT
1. Mickey McGrew, Snyder. 2. Bailey Dumas. 3. Burk, Andrews. 4. Bill Davis, Colorado City. 46-2 3-4.

880-YARD RUN
1. James Golston, Littlefield. 2. Joe Brown, Andrews. 3. Howard Westmoreland, Lamesa. 4. Billy Herron, Sweetwater. 2:02.5.

POLE VAULT
1. Cecil Bryant, Kermit. 2. Butch Gross, Phillips. Tie for third and fourth, Perry Culwell, Snyder, and Truman Stinson, Colorado City. 12-3 1-2.

220-YARD DASH
1. Nelson, Andrews. 2. Maroney, Snyder. 3. Leo Pace, Kermit. 4. Charlie Dean, Dumas. Time, 21.2.

MILE RUN
1. Frankie Flores, Brownfield. Kenneth Cummings, Andrews. 3. Leslie Simms, Sweetwater. 4. Bill Brown, Levelland. Time, 4:42.8.

BROAD JUMP
1. James Pressler, Littlefield. 2. Leo Pace, Kermit. 3. Johnny Murphy, Brownfield. 4. Lawrence Mixson, Lake View. 21-3 1-2.

MILE RELAY
1. Andrews (Brice, Shoemaker, Merrit, Jetton). 2. Levelland. 3. Brownfield. 4. Littlefield.

Jordan Keeps Welter Title

By SKIPPER PATRICK
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—World welterweight champion Don Jordan and ex-kingpin Virgil Akins have plenty of time on their hands Saturday.

For Jordan, a good punching boxer from Los Angeles, its merely a matter of marking time until a swollen right hand mends and his manager, Don Nesseth, lines up his next fight.

But for the 31-year old Akins, who failed by a very wide margin of regaining the welter crown from Jordan in a 15-rounder here Friday night, the future isn't exactly bright.

X-rays failed to disclose a fracture of Jordan's right hand and apparently the 24-year-old part Apache will be ready to fight when Nesseth gives him the word.

Nesseth insists he doesn't know the next opponent yet, but he kicked around names like Denny Moyer for a possible scrap in Portland, Ore., carrying a $70,000 guarantee. He figures Art Aragon would draw a good gate in Los Angeles and that Carmen Basilio would do business most any place.

Except for the first three rounds when Akins carried the fight and had Jordan in trouble briefly, it was definitely the champ's night again as he won his 45th bout against 11 defeats on a unanimous decision.

Hobbs Youth To State Track Meet

LUBBOCK (SPL) — Only one youth from the immediate Snyder area qualified for the state track and field meet yesterday in the Class B regional meet held here.

He was Jerry Trice of Hobbs, who took second in the shot put to gain state finals qualification.

Indians Lose 2nd Game Of Year, 8-6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Chicago's White Sox inflicted Cleveland's second defeat of the season Saturday, 8-6, scoring 5 unearned runs in the ninth inning of a see-saw game. Pinch hitter Earl Torgeson's 3-run homer was the big blow for the final Chicago runs.

Cleveland won its first 6 contests, dropped a 4-3 decision last Sunday to Kansas City and then won 4 more before Saturday.

George Strickland was guilty of 2 errors on 1 play as the ninth opened, letting in 1 run. Reliefer Dick Brodowski, who was charged with the loss, fumbled Vic Power's throw at first for another error and the second run was in, creating a 5-5 tie. Torgeson's homer, his first of the season, finished the bombardment, and was the only Chicago hit of the inning.

The Indians rallied for a single run in the ninth. Power scored after singling, taking second on a passed ball, stealing third and coming home on an infield out.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Goodman, 3b	4	2	1	0	Piersall, cf	5	1	2	0
Shaw, p	0	0	0	0	Power, 1b	5	2	3	1
Fox, 2b	4	0	1	0	Minoso, lf	5	0	0	1
Landis, cf	4	0	0	0	Colavito, rf	5	1	2	1
Lollar, c	4	0	1	1	Nixon, c	3	0	0	0
cPhillips, 3b	0	1	0	0	Strickland, ss	4	0	1	0
Boone, 1b	4	0	0	0	Held, 3b	3	0	0	0
dSmith	0	1	0	0	Martin, 3b	3	1	1	0
Bailey, c	0	0	0	0	McLish, p	3	0	0	0
Rivera, lf	4	1	1	0	aFrancona	1	0	1	1
Callison, rf	4	2	1	2	bHardy	0	1	0	0
Aparicio, ss	3	1	0	0	Brodowski, p	1	0	0	0
Latman, p	1	0	0	0					
Lown, p	0	0	0	0					
eTorgeson, 1b	1	1	1	1					
Totals	34	8	6	4	Totals	34	6	8	4

a—Singled for McLish in 7th. b—Ran for Francona in 7th. c—Ran for Lollar in 9th. d—Ran for Boone in 9th. e—Homered for Lown in 9th.

Chicago	100	000	205—8
Cleveland	100	000	401—6

e—Landis. Strickland 2. Brodowski. PO—A—Chicago 27-9. Cleveland 27-12. LOB—Chicago 7, Cleveland 7. 2B—Lollar, Fox, Power 2, Rivera, Martin. HR—Callison, Colavito, Torgeson. SB—Rewer 2. S—Fox. Piersall.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Latman	6 1-3	6	4	3	4	6
Lown (W, 1-0)	1 2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Shaw	1	1	1	0	0	1
McLish	7	5	3	3	1	1
Brodowski (L, 2-1)	2	1	5	0	2	0

HBP—By Lown (Martin). WP—Brodowski. PB—Bailey. U—Soar, Chylak, Summers, McKinley. T—2:39. A—7,280.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	10	2	.833	—
Baltimore	7	5	.583	3
Chicago	7	5	.583	3
New York	6	5	.545	3½
Boston	6	6	.500	4
x-Kansas City	5	6	.455	4½
Washington	5	8	.385	5½
x-Detroit	1	10	.091	8½

x—Play night game.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	7	3	.700	—
Los Angeles	8	5	.615	½
San Francisco	8	6	.571	1
Chicago	7	6	.538	1½
Cincinnati	6	6	.500	2
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3

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Pecos Nips Tigerettes

ODESSA — The Snyder Tigerettes bowed out of the regional volleyball tournament in the first round here Saturday morning.

The Snyder team was involved in a low-scoring best two of three match with Pecos in the opening round. Pecos copped the first game by a score of 10-7, and then took the second game by 7-4.

Giles, who placed third in the discus throw, with a toss of 131 feet, 8 inches, and Perry Culwell, who tied for third and fourth in the pole vault, with a leap of 11 feet. Crawford placed third in both the 100-yard dash and the 180-yard low hurdles.

The Tigers had two instances in which tough breaks probably cost them points. Woolever grazed the first hurdle in the 120-yard high hurdles and had to settle for second place, although he recovered quickly, and a bobbled hand-off at one point hampered the 440-yard relay team, although they, too, made a remarkable recovery and came in second.

Hobbs Nips Snyder Netters

HOBBS — Hobbs defeated Snyder 5-4 in a tennis match here Saturday.

Results:
Singles: Bill Dubose (S) defeated Jerry Hall, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Hall (H) defeated Jerry Hall, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Hall (H) defeated Jerry Hall, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Hall (H) defeated Jerry Hall, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Hall (H) defeated Jerry Hall, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Dubose-Hall (S) defeated Jerry Hall-Jerry Hall, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Hall-Jerry Hall (H) defeated Jerry Hall-Jerry Hall, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Hall-Jerry Hall (H) defeated Jerry Hall-Jerry Hall, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Hall-Jerry Hall (H) defeated Jerry Hall-Jerry Hall, 6-2, 6-2; Jerry Hall-Jerry Hall (H) defeated Jerry Hall-Jerry Hall, 6-2, 6-2.

Pastimes In Sports

By Howard M. Milburn



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SPORTS



OUT OF THE ROUGH

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

QUALIFYING FOR THE Couples Tournament will end today.

Sixteen couples have already entered. It has been decided to divide the field into four-couple flights. Right now it stands as four flights but others will be added if more entries come in today.

In this tournament husbands and wives team up and their qualifying scores are combined. In the tournament matches the total score of each couple on each hole will be recorded with the lowest total being the winner of the hole.

The way the flights are being set up, one-half of the entries will win prizes. Prizes will go to the champion and consolation champion of each flight.

Six Snyder golfers including pro Bob Henderson took part in the Lamesa pro-amateur tournament April 17. The amateurs playing were Dr. R. J. Kidd, Ralph Howser, Bert Dugger, Shelby Coker and John Pickering.

Henderson and Dr. Kidd's team tied for third in the pro-am play. Another member of the Henderson-Kidd team was Col. Jones, of Hal, N.M., father of Snyder's Hollis Jones.

Coker was the only local player staying over for the Lamesa Invitational. Shelby went to the semi-finals in the First Flight before losing to Ross Mitchell of Lubbock.

It took a 73 to get into the Championship Flight at Lamesa. Coker actually qualified with a 73 but the "luck of the draw" put him in the First Flight. Seven players fired 73 qualifying rounds but there was only three places left for the 73s after those under that figure were registered. A draw was then held among those with 73s to see what three made the title flight.

Mitchell, who finally ousted Coker, was among the 73 shooters in the qualifying rounds.

It took a 77 or better to make the First Flight. In other words, there wasn't much difference between the Championship and First Flights in the Lamesa tournament.

Coker had the misfortune of a 4-putt green on his qualifying round — on No. 9. Other than that Shelby had quite a round.

Five Snyder ladies played in the one-day Abilene Country Club Invitational Tournament Thursday. Mrs. A. J. (Boots) Shaw won the prize for low putts (26 putts for 18 holes which isn't bad in anybody's league.

Betty Ann Henderson and Ruth Bookout were among the prize winners. Other Snyderites going were Opal von Roeder and Dale Dugger.

Overheard on 19th tee:

Ralph Howser ended his Snyder golfing days with a sizzling deuce on No. 9 the other day. Howser has been transferred to Tulsa, Okla.

Wendell Shifflett fired a 41 Thursday, his best round in six months.

Cecil McClatchey recorded a 32 on nine during the past week.

John Conley and Ed Free had a rugged duel recently with Free winning by a stroke, 37-36.

This writer's better half, Joyce, registered her first par Wednesday. It was her third time out. Her tee shot on No. 5 hit the green and she two-putted for a par. She was pretty "difficult" to live with for a couple of days after that.

Sweetwater Municipal course is holding a West Texas pro-amateur tournament Thursday. If you would like to play in this tournament and don't have a pro-am card, you can pick one up free of charge at the local pro shop.

The local club will host a one-day Ladies Tournament May 5. All Snyder women golfers are urged to compete in this tournament. All non-players are asked to be on hand to form a welcoming committee for the out-of-towners.

The only invitational within a reasonable distance of Snyder this coming weekend is at Jal, N.M., Friday through Sunday.

Several local golf fans probably will be taking in the Colonial National Invitational next weekend at Forth Worth.



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS—Pictured are the first place winners from Northeast Elementary in the recent Snyder Little Olympic track meet receiving their blue ribbon awards in a special assembly at the school. Handing out the awards is coach Charlie Sparks, far left, second row. The Northeast winners were, left to right, FRONT ROW —John Hice, Dennis Browning, Ruby Merritt, Linda Hickman, Sherry Kee, Sherry Beth Hicks; and Sabina Ramos. BACK ROW: Coach Sparks, Jimmy Hoyle, Kenneth Dower, Gary Hodge, Leslie Brown, Freddy Cadena, Lupe Lopez, Albert Zamora, Leno Felan and Andress Garcia. (Lee Watson photograph)

Cubs Strike Early To Nip Giants, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs ran up an early three-run lead off San Francisco starter Sam Jones, then held on for a 5-3 victory Saturday.

Rookie Bob Anderson, making his first start after a two-week layoff because of flu, needed help from Don Elston in the eighth inning.

With runners on first and second and two out in the eighth, Elston struck out Orlando Cepeda to protect Anderson's second triumph against no losses.

Willie Mays, who hit into double plays twice, drove Anderson to the showers with a run-scoring single in the eighth.

The Cubs got rid of Jones in the fifth when they scored on Anderson's single, a couple of walks and Ernie Banks' sacrifice fly.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Davenport, 3b	4	0	1	0	Taylor, 2b	3	2	1	1
Brandt, lf	4	0	3	0	Dark, 3b	3	0	2	1
Mays, cf	4	0	1	1	Altman, cf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda, 1b	3	1	0	0	Banks, ss	3	1	1	1
Alou, rf	4	1	1	1	Moryn, lf	3	0	0	0
Spencer, 2b	3	0	0	0	Long, 1b	4	1	2	1
Landrith, c	2	0	0	0	Walls, cf	3	0	0	1
aKirkland	1	0	0	0	Taylor, c	3	1	0	0
Schmidt, c	0	0	0	0	Anderson, p	2	1	2	0
cSpeake	1	0	0	0	Elston, p	0	0	0	0
Bressoud, ss	2	1	0	0					
S.Jones, p	2	0	0	0					
G.Jones, p	0	0	0	0					
bWagner	1	0	0	0					
Miller, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	6	2	**Totals**	27	5	7	5

a—Hit into double play for Landrith in 7th. b—Called out on strikes for G.Jones in 8th. c—Grounded out for Schmidt in 9th.

San Francisco	000 002 010—3
Chicago	002 110 01x—5

E—Cepeda, Dark. PO-A—San Francisco 24-8, Chicago 27-16. DP—Burke, T. Taylor and Long 3, Brandt and Bressoud. LOB—San Francisco 4, Chicago 7.

2B—T. Taylor, Burke. 3B—Dark. Alou. HR—Long. S—Anderson, Dark. SF—Walls. Banks.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
xS. Jones (L, 1-3)	4	5	4	4	2	1
G. Jones	3	1	0	0	1	4
Miller	1	1	1	1	0	1
Anderson (W, 2-0)	7	5	1	1	2	2
Elston	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Anderson. U—Venzon, Conlan, Donatelli, Burkhart. T—2:10. A—13,873.

Girls' Net Team Bows In Finals

ODESSA — Snyder High School's girls doubles tennis team was eliminated in the finals of the regional meet here Saturday by Andrews.

The Snyder team, which was composed of Joyce Skaips and Helen Ivison, was defeated, 6-1, 6-0 in the meet.

Pasadena Star Signs Rice Owl Letter

HOUSTON (AP)—Randall Kerbow, the 6-foot-1 quarterback who led Pasadena to the state Class AAAA finals last year, has signed a letter of intent to enter Rice Institute. The 180-pounder was sought by more than a dozen colleges. He threw 16 touchdown passes last season.

IN 11-INNING THRILLER

Orioles Outcast Yankees, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie Willie Tasby doubled to open the 11th and scored on a single by pinch hitter Chico Carrasquel as the Baltimore Orioles edged the New York Yankees 2-1 Saturday and moved into second place in the American League.

Billy Loes, who pitched a scoreless tenth for his third straight runless relief job in a week, received credit for the victory, his first. Johnny Kucks, who pitched to only one batter, lost it for an 0-1 mark.

Kucks became the third Yankee pitcher at the start of the 11th and Tasby, only batter to face him, lined a double into the right field corner. Left handed Bobby Shantz came in and struck out Gene Woodling and walked Gus Triandos intentionally before Carrasquel delivered as a pinch batter for Billy Klaus.

Bob Boyd followed with a looping single that loaded the bases but the Orioles settled for only one run when Jim Finigan banged into a doubleplay.

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Gentile, lf	4	0	1	0	Bauer, rf	4	0	0	0
Hansen, 3b	4	0	1	0	Richardson, 2b	4	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	Siebern, lf	3	0	0	0
eNeshan	1	0	0	0	Mantle, cf	3	0	2	0
Coleman, p	0	0	0	0	Skowron, 1b	3	0	1	0
Boyd, rf	3	0	0	0	Carey, 3b	4	0	0	0
Tasby, cf	4	1	2	0	Slaughter, rf	1	0	0	0
Woodling, rf	3	0	0	0	Kubek, ss	4	0	0	0
Pilarcik, lf	2	0	0	0	Lopez, ss	0	0	0	0
Klaus, ss	4	0	0	0	Berra, c	3	0	0	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0	0	Kline, 2b	3	0	0	0
Loes, p	0	0	0	0	Turley, p	2	0	0	0
Gentile, 2b	2	0	0	0	Duren, p	1	0	0	0
aBoyd, 1b	3	1	2	0	Kucks, p	0	0	0	0
Miranda, ss	2	0	0	0	Shantz, p	0	0	0	0
bPhillips	1	0	0	0					
Fisher, 3b	2	0	0	0					
Harshman, p	2	0	0	0					
cHale	1	0	0	0					
dPowell	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	1	6	0	**Totals**	35	0	3	0

a—Struck out for Gentile in 8th. b—Singled for Miranda in 9th. c—Popped out for Harshman in 9th. d—Ran for Hale in 9th. e—Popped out for Johnson in 10th. f—Flied out for Duren in 10th. g—Walked for Bauer in 10th. h—Singled for Klaus in 11th. j—Fouled out for Carey in 11th.

Baltimore	000 000 010 01—2
New York	000 000 100 0—1

E—Kline, Carey, Skowron. PO-A—Baltimore 33-14, New York 27-15. DP—Harshman and Lopez; Tasby and Loes; Richardson, Kubek and Skowron; Carey, Richardson and Skowron. LOB—Baltimore 9, New York 8.

2B—Boyd. HR—Skowron. SB—Mantle 2, Pilarcik.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Harshman	7	5	1	1	2	2
Johnson	2	1	0	0	0	3
Loes (W, 1-0)	2	1	0	0	1	0
Shantz	1	1	0	0	0	1
xDuren	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kucks (L, 0-1)	3	6	1	1	0	1
Turley	0	1	1	0	0	0

x—Faced 3 batters in 8th.
y—Faced 1 batter in 11th.
HBP—By Duren (Tasby). WP—Duren. U—Honochick, Flaherty, Umont, Berry. T—3:18. A—17,686.

Sugar Ray, Basilio Title Bout Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, a former vaudeville hoofer, danced away from a pair of fight or else ultimatums Saturday by agreeing to defend his middleweight boxing title against Carmen Basilio at the Los Angeles Coliseum Sept. 21.

Announcement of Robinson's acceptance came from Roy Warner, a San Bernardino, Calif., promoter, and was confirmed in New York by George Gainford, one of Robinson's managers.

Robinson was unavailable for comment.

Gainford, however, said Robinson had agreed to a third—and long delayed—meeting with ex-champ Basilio for 45 per cent of the gate. Basilio, who would receive 20 per cent under current plans, had not agreed but Warner said he planned to go to Syracuse, N.Y., next week for further talks with Johnny DeJohn, one of Carmen's managers.

Robinson's agreement came exactly on the April 25 sign-for-Basilio deadline set by the National Boxing Assn.'s Executive Committee and three days after a similar edict set by the New York State Athletic Commission for Jegeas. He threw 16 touchdown passes last season.

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Ex-Buckie Star New SHS Line Coach

Donald Robbins, former Breckenridge football star, has been hired as the new Tiger line coach, athletic director John Conley has announced.

Robbins succeeds Hal Battle, who resigned several weeks ago, as the Tiger line mentor.

Robbins, 25, comes to Snyder after serving as the Port Arthur line coach two years. Before going to Port Arthur, Robbins was on the Texas A&M Freshman coaching staff.

The new Tiger line mentor is a graduate of Texas A&M.

Robbins is a familiar figure in and his twin brother, Ronald, starred for the Breckenridge Buckies in the early fifties, Donald as an end and Ronald as a back. Ronald currently is on the Tom S. Lubbock coaching staff.

Cooper Robbins, father of the twins, was the Buckie coach at the time. Papa Robbins left Breck in 1954 to coach the Texas A&M Freshman one year and then went to Odessa as coach and athletic director.

The elder Robbins is no longer coaching but is athletic director of all Odessa schools.

Donald is married and is the father of a seven-month-old daughter.

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John Jacob Astor founded a settlement at the mouth of the Columbia River in the state of Washington in 1811.

Redlegs Overpower Milwaukee, 7-6

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds overcame two jinxes at once Saturday as they knocked Warren Spahn out of the box and then held on for a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. The Braves threatened to pull the game out of the fire in the ninth when Eddie Mathews hit a two-run homer.

They had two more men on base when Del Crandall flied out to end the game.

Going into Saturday's game Spahn had a 51-15 lifetime record against the Reds and had beaten them 6 straight times. As a team, the Braves had won 36 of 45 games from Cincinnati during 1957, 1958 and this year.

Johnny Temple, who rarely hits for distance, had a two-run homer for Cincinnati and Bill Bruton, along with Mathews, had a home run for the Braves. Frank Thomas had four hits for Cincinnati.

The setback was the first of the season for Spahn and the victory went to Tom Acker, second of three Cincinnati pitchers.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Bruton, cf	4	2	3	2	Temple, 2b	5	1	2	3
Mathews, 3b	2	1	1	2	Pinson, cf	5	0	1	0
Aaron, rf	3	0	1	0	Robinson, 1b	4	1	1	1
Covington, lf	3	0	2	0	Thomas, 3b-lf	5	1	4	0
Adcock, 1b	3	1	1	0	Ennis, lf	3	1	2	1
eMantilla	0	0	0	0	Kasko, 3b	1	0	0	0
Morgan, 2b	5	1	2	1	Bell, rf	5	0	2	1
Crandall, c	5	1	1	0	McMillan, ss	5	0	0	0
Logan, ss	4	0	0	0	Domerese, c	3	2	2	1
Spahn, p	1	0	0	0	Purkey, p	0	0	0	0
Willey, p	0	0	0	0	Acker, p	1	0	0	0
aTorre	0	0	0	0	Mabe, p	1	0	0	0
bO'Brien	0	0	0	0					
Buhl, p	0	0	0	0					
dVernon	1	0	0	0					
Rush, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	6	12	4	**Totals**	38	7	14	7

a—Walked for Willey in 7th. b—Ran for Torre in 7th. c—Ran for Ennis in 8th. d—Grounded out for Buhl in 8th. e—Ran for Adcock in 9th.

Milwaukee	030 010 002—6
Cincinnati	003 112 00x—7

E—Morgan 2, PO-A—Milwaukee 24-5, Cincinnati 27-14. DP—Temple, McMillan and Robinson 3. LOB—Milwaukee 10, Cincinnati 12.

2B—Adcock, Morgan, Thomas 2. HR—Bruton, Mathews, Temple, Ennis 2, Acker. SF—Spahn, Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Spahn (L, 2-1)	5	13	12	7	5	2
Willey	2⅔	1	0	0	0	0
Buhl	1	1	0	0	0	2
Rush	1	1	0	0	0	0
xPurkey	2	6	3	3	1	1
yAcker (W, 1-0)	4	3	1	1	3	2
Mabe	3	3	2	2	3	0

x—Faced 2 batters in 3rd.
y—Faced 3 batters in 7th.
U—Landes, Sudol, Gorman, Boggess. T—2:55. A—5,612.

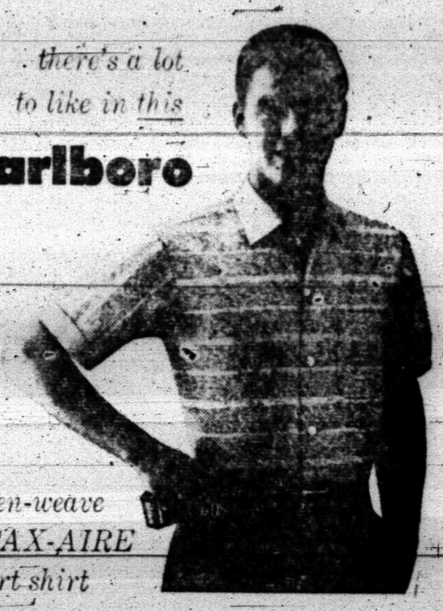
Pan-American Games Largest U. S. Event

CHICAGO (AP)—The third Pan American Games will be the largest international sports event ever held in the United States.

Participation is open to nations of North, Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands who are members of the International Olympic Committee.

The first games were held in Buenos Aires in 1951. The second games were held in Mexico City in 1955. Both games drew between 1,200 and 1,500 athletes. Chicago expects 2,000.

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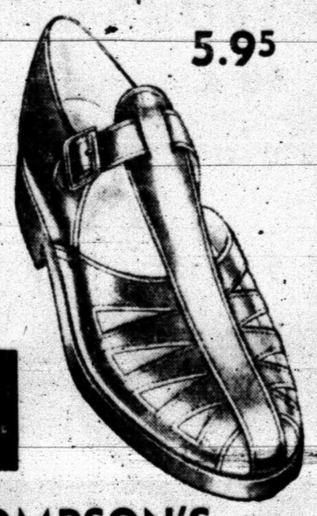
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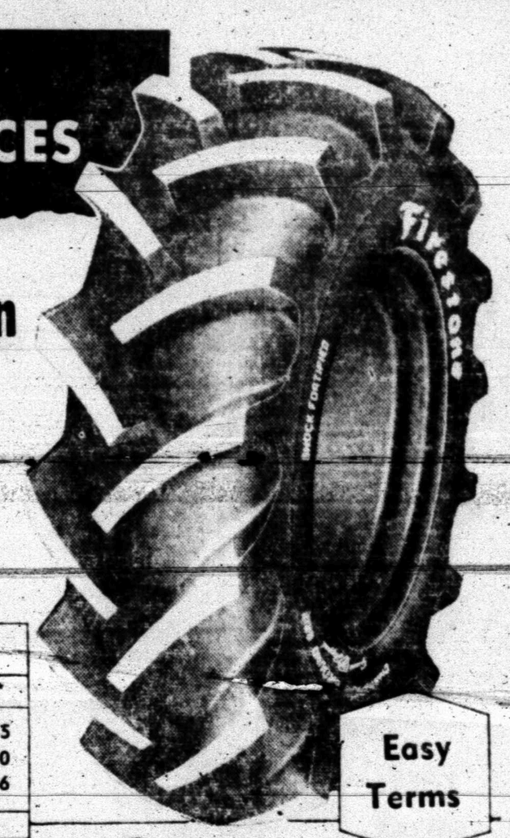
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DANGERS OF COMMUNISM were pointed out Friday night at the annual Rotary Club ladies night banquet by Robert E. Stripling of Midland, former counsel and investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee. Stripling is shown at left here with James Rosser, local attorney who is president-elect of the club. (Lee Watson photograph)

Man Who Got Hiss Warns Of Dangers In Public Apathy

"One of the biggest dangers to the public today is apathy."

Robert Stripling, Midland oilman and attorney, sounded a familiar warning Friday night as he spoke at the annual ladies night banquet of the Snyder Rotary Club, but his words came from a more authoritative source than is heard by most Snyderites.

Stripling was formerly counsel and chief investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee and was known for his work to break Alger Hiss who was convicted of perjury several years ago in connection with his supplying secret documents to Russia from his high government office.

Eighty-four persons attended the banquet at which new officers and directors were introduced. Curtis Wise, outgoing president, acted as master of ceremonies, and James Rosser, who will become the new president July 1, introduced the speaker. Other officers are Wise, vice president, and Grady Elder who was re-elected secretary. Rosser, Dr. Robert Hargrove, and Scott Casey are new directors, while holdover directors are Bill Eiland, Malven Stevenson Aiken, and Bill Wilson. Outgoing directors are Roy Dunlap, Marshall Erwin, and Lyle Alexander.

Stripling spent several minutes on the subject of how Russia manages to stay ahead in the space program. Even as early as just after World War II, Stripling said, Russia had in its possession almost all the secrets of the U. S. even the atom bomb, although the USSR did not have the ability to build it at the time.

Not all the industrial and technical information Russia got from the U. S. had to be "stolen." Patents were easily available from the U. S. Patent Office, and Russia took advantage of that by securing information on U. S. patents and improving upon them.

The U. S. had very few secrets even during the war, but what kept America ahead was its economic and productive ability. Since that time, however, Russia has been in a "crash" program to get ahead.

The main reason Russia is getting ahead in many fields is that the American people have an apathetic attitude, the Midland man said. But America still has the ability to out produce its potential enemy and can do it if the people will wake up to what is happening, he said.

During the evening's events, Wise was presented a past president's pin by the club.

Daughter Of Rodgers Is Making Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Rodgers, daughter of renowned Broadway composer Richard Rodgers, is making her own bid for musical fame.

She is emphatic on two points—that a woman can write popular tunes, and her melodies don't belong to daddy.

"If there is a woman's way to write, it just means you're not good enough," she says of the first topic.

Then she turns to that other matter.

"My name usually is more of a detriment than an advantage. People usually think my father must have written the songs.

"But he has always kept away from my composing, except to tell me once a week for five years to get an agent.

"I won't change my name though. That would be silly."

A dark-haired, intense woman of 27, Miss Rodgers emerged on the theatrical scene in swift triple assault. She wrote much of the special material for Mary Martin's recent singing tour and television [illegible] composed six tunes [illegible] of the Bil Baird chap[illegible] ettes, and now has come up with the complete score of a musical comedy.

That show, entitled "Once Upon a Mattress," opens May 11 at the Phoenix Theater under the direction of George Abbott, a canny Broadway veteran.

Miss Rodgers, teamed with lyricist Marshall Barrer, developed the full-length opus while working at Tamiment, Pa., musical center last summer. Her long-range ambition as a composer started when she was growing up.

"My sister Linda, four years younger, was the shining light at family piano recitals," she explains. "I gave up and decided to write instead or my name would be mud."

At finishing school and Wellesley College, Mary concentrated on musical courses. Then in her senior year she quit to get married, and in time became the mother of three children. Miss Rodgers and her husband since have divorced.

In 1952 she began writing music assiduously and turned out a number of songs for children's records.



ONE OF MANY Snyder High School and junior high students who will have exhibits on display tomorrow night here will be this first year high school wood shop student, Dick Hartman. Hartman here is spraying a sanding and sealer on a mahogany desk he built. The industrial arts department of both the high school and junior high will display 250 to 300 items during open house at the high school shop building tomorrow night. (Lee Watson photograph)

Industrial Arts Open House

Open house has been set here for tomorrow night by industrial arts students of the high school and junior high.

The event will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the high school shop building. About 250 to 300 student projects built in industrial arts classes will be on display.

Being held at the same time in the high school cafeteria will be the annual ladies night banquet of the West Texas Industrial Arts Teachers Association, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

At that banquet new officers of the association will be installed. Frank Miller, Snyder High School teacher, is outgoing president. New president is John Goodman of Odessa W. A. Mayfield, head of the Snyder industrial arts department, is the new area representative to the Texas Industrial Arts Association.

Speaker for the ladies night program will be Mrs. Ruth Burchett, a Snyder High School foreign language teacher, who will give a talk on her trip last year to the Worlds Fair at Brussels. Entertainment will be a pantomime show by junior high students, with Jimmy Lunch in charge of arrangements.

Students who will have displays in the open house program will be those of Jack Crawford in junior high crafts, Joe Harwell in junior high shop, Jiggs Falls in high school woodwork, Frank Miller in high school mechanical drawing.

The high school here has three years of courses in woodwork, two in metalwork, three in mechanical drawing, and two in crafts. The junior high has one each in shop and arts and crafts.

Next Saturday students from Snyder will take their projects to Odessa for the West Texas Industrial Arts Fair, a competitive exhibit at Odessa Junior College.

On the following week those who have top exhibits at Odessa will take their projects to the Abilene Christian College Industrial Arts Field Day.

Betsy Wants Role Change

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Betsy Palmer is a good girl who would like to be a bad girl once in a while—strictly in television dramas.

On May 6 she would appear to have the opportunity, playing the lead in "The Wayward Widow" as a 19th Century English brandy smuggler on "U.S. Steel Hour." (CBS-TV). But the truth is that she's such a beautiful, pleasant brandy smuggler that she really doesn't seem bad at all.

Thinking over the role, which she thoroughly enjoys, beautiful and pleasant Miss Palmer came to the conclusion the other day that "I certainly can't knock the fact that I never play a really bad girl. Maybe it's for the best."

She agrees that it's almost impossible to find the role of a thoroughly bad girl in television dramas. When, for example, she played the role of a prostitute in "The Time of Your Life," she was a prostitute with a heart of gold—as befitting a literary and theatrical convention almost as old as the oldest profession.

"The Wayward Widow" is based on one of Thomas Hardy's Wessex Tales. In the TV adaptation by Michael Dyne a clergyman played by Richard Greene takes lodging in the smuggling widow's house—in the very room where the smuggled brandy is hidden. Which leads to complications, naturally.

"The wonderful thing about television to me," she said, "is the fact that you have to learn flexibility as an actress. There is no chance to get bored. It's unlike doing the same show in the theater every night."

Director Wants Old Type Leading Men

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Producer-director Nunnally Johnson says it's about time that Hollywood goes back to the handsome leading men like Valentino and Ty Power.

He was discussing Cesare Danova, who co-stars with Leslie Caron and Henry Fonda in "The Man Who Understood Women."

The handsome Italian, under contract to MGM, has been in this country for nearly three years but hasn't been used by his studio. Johnson borrowed him for the 20th Century-Fox movie.



TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY		
12:25—Sign On	12:00—Sign Off	4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
12:30—Catholic Hour	MONDAY	5:30—Cartoon Time
1:00—Watch Mr. Wizard	7:00—Today	5:45—NBC News
1:30—Pro Football	9:00—Dough Re Mi	6:00—Sports
3:30—Group Leap Forward	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:15—News
4:30—The Magnificent	10:00—Price is Right	6:25—Weather
5:30—Play of the Week	10:30—Truth or Consequence	6:30—Shirley Temple
6:30—Sally	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	7:30—Wells Fargo
7:00—Steve Allen Show	11:30—It Could Be You	8:00—"21" Quiz Show
8:00—Dinah Shore	12:00—News & Weather	8:30—Top Plays of '59
9:00—Loretta Young	12:15—Sherlock Holmes	9:00—Peopletown
9:30—Lorrie Young	12:45—Matinee Showcase	10:00—News Final
6:30—Continental Classroom	2:00—Dr. Malone	10:10—Weather & Sports
10:00—News & Sports	3:00—Queen For A Day	10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
10:10—Weather	3:45—Modren Romances	12:00—Sign Off
10:15—Late Show	4:00—Comedy Time	

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY		
12:25—Baseball	6:30—Continental Classroom	4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
4:00—What's Your Bid	7:00—Today	5:30—Hospitality Time
4:30—Top Plays	9:00—Dough Re-Mi	6:00—News
5:30—Meet the Press	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:10—Weather
5:30—Maverick	10:00—The Price is Right	6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Steve Allen	10:30—Concentration	6:30—Leave it to Beaver
7:30—Lawman	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	7:00—Bold Venture
8:00—Dinah Shore	11:30—It Could Be You	7:30—Wells Fargo
9:00—Loretta Young	12:00—Playhouse 60	8:00—Peter Gunn
9:30—Highway Patrol	1:00—Queen for Day	8:30—Target
10:00—Arthur Murray	1:30—Haggis Baggis	9:00—TBA
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	9:30—African Patrol
10:30—Movie Time	2:30—From These Roots	10:00—Milton Berle
MONDAY	3:00—Truth-Consequence	10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
	3:30—County Fair	10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY		
10:30—Church Service	4—Sign Off	4:15—Take Five
12:00—This Is the Life	12:00—Sign Off	4:20—13—Feature News
12:25—Playing the Player	MONDAY	12—Cartoons
12:55—Baseball	6:30—Sign On	4—Cartoons
3:30—Billy Graham	7:25—News	4:30—Cartoons
4:00—13—Talent Varieties	7:45—Cartoon Circus	5:00—Looney Tunes
12—Camera Three	8:00—News	5:05—Looney Tunes
4—Ind. Parade & News	8:10—Take Five	5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
4:30—Amateur Hour	8:15—Captain Kangaroo	6:00—13—N. W. F. Section
5:00—13—Small World	9:00—Playhouse	12—N. W. F. Section
12—Small World	9:30—Godfrey Time	4—Cosden Farm Ed.
4—Walt Disney	10:00—I Love Lucy	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:00—Lassie	10:30—13—Top Dollar	6:30—Name That Tune
6:30—Bachelor Father	12—Romper Room	7:00—The Texan
7:00—Ed Sullivan	4—Top Dollar	7:30—13—Father Knows Be
8:00—G. E. Theatre	11:00—Love of Life	7:30—12—Bing Crosby
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	4—Pat Boone
9:00—12—African Patrol	11:45—Home Fair	8:00—Danny Thomas Show
13—Richard Diamond	12:15—West Texas News	8:30—Ann Southern Show
4—Richard Diamond	12:20—Take Five	9:00—13—Death Playhouse
9:30—12—O Henry	12:30—As The World Turns	9:00—12—Rawhide
12—David Niven	1:00—Jimmy Dean Show	4—Death Playhouse
4—Rescue	1:30—House Party	10:00—12—News
10:00—What's My Line	2:00—The Big Payoff	4—News & Wthr.
10:30—Final Edition	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	10:30—Dick Powell
10:45—Weather	3:00—Brighter Day	11:00—13—20th Century
10:50—13—Showcase	3:15—Secret Strom	12—20th Century
12—Showcase	3:30—Edge Of Night	12:30—13—Sign Off
	4:00—Guiding Light	12—Sign Off

KRBC – TV Channel 9 – Abilene

SUNDAY	MONDAY	
12:00—Air Force Story	6:30—Continental Classroom	3:00—Truth-Consequence
12:15—Warmup	7:00—Today	3:30—County Fair
12:25—Baseball	8:00—Today	4:00—Command Performance
3:30—Devotions	9:00—Dough Re Mi	5:30—Little Rascals
4:00—Omnibus	9:30—Treasure Hunt	6:00—News
5:00—Meet the Press	10:00—Price is Right	6:10—Weather
5:30—Chet Huntley	10:30—Concentration	6:15—NBC News
6:30—Steve Allen	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:30—Buckskin
7:30—TBA	11:30—It Could Be You	7:00—Restless Gun
8:00—Chevy Show	12:00—News & Weather	7:30—Wells Fargo
9:00—Loretta Young	12:15—Little Rascals	8:00—Peter Gunn
9:30—Rescue	12:25—Tactic	8:30—Flight
10:00—News	12:55—Daily Devotions	9:00—Arthur Murray
10:10—Weather	1:00—Queen for Day	9:30—West Point
10:15—Movie	1:30—Haggis Baggis	10:00—News
Sign Off	2:00—Today Is Ours	10:10—Weather
	2:30—From These Roots	10:15—Command Performance
		Sign Off

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE

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

ELECTRICAL

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

FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

IOOF
Welcomes Visitors
Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Monday Nights
at
1801½ 25th St.

PERSONAL A-3

BLUE Lustre not only ride carpets at will but leaves pile soft and fluffy. Barrow Furniture.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1952 Desoto Stafford transmission, excellent condition, recently overhauled. See at 4107 Denson. Call HI 3-4968.

FOR SALE: 1958 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door hardtop, R&H, air conditioned, Ford-O-Matic, 285 h.p. interceptor motor. Reason for selling going back to school. Call Tim Fallon or see at 2809 Ave. J.

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. All power. Radio and heater. Extra tires. Will sacrifice. Phone HI 3-3016, after 5:00 p.m.

[illegible] Phone HI 3-3479.

MAKE AN Offer on the following Cadillac, Studebaker, Chevrolet, Volkswagon. See D. W. Birdwell. Phone HI 3-3796.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: Cotton and seed haul this area. Trucks, trailers, permits and equipment. $6,000.00. Call or see Don Drum HI 3-3560.

1951 FORD pickup. Radio, heater, extra clean, excellent condition. Phone HI 3-3947 or HI 3-4198.

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford Pickup. $300.00. Phone HI 3-4253.

AUTO RADIATORS B-3

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

SINGER
SEWING MACHINE
SALES & SERVICE
W. O. MIZE
2906 Ave. L
2—Zig Zag Machines. Like New. Take Up Payments. Extremely Good Treddle Sewing Machine. A Bargain!

"The Great Big Door Step"
8 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday Nights
April 27 & 28
Admission—50c and 75c
Snyder High School Auditorium
The Senior Class

Our Travelers Checks
Make Vacationing Easier!



Whether you're "seeing America first" . . . or traveling 'round-the-world — you'll find our Travelers Checks are the most important thing you carried along.

They are as acceptable as cash everywhere . . . but much safer. Our Travelers Checks are completely refundable if lost, stolen or otherwise destroyed.

Best of all, the cost is so low for this valuable protection. Get yours now!

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
"The Dependable and Appreciative Bank"

CANYON DRIVE-IN
Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-7212
STARTS TONIGHT
MARDI GRAS
COLOR by DE LUXE CinemaScope
Pat Boone · Cathy Crosby
Sandra Dee · Fred Clark
SECOND FEATURE
"AMBUSH AT CIMARRON PASS"
Starring Scott Brady - Marsha Dean
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY:
Palace PHONE 3-3442
LEO McCAREY'S
RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS!
The cast of the year...in the best selling roar of the ages!
PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
JOAN COLLINS
JACK CARSON
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
Produced and Directed by LEO McCAREY · Screenplay by CLAUDE BINYON and LEO McCAREY
Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
CARROLL FLYNN · JULIETTE GRECO
TREVOR HOWARD · ERROL ALBERT
and ORSON WELLES
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
SECOND FEATURE
"KILL THE UMPIRE"
STARRING WILLIAM BENDIX

RADIO—SNYDER
KSNY—1450
MUSIC - NEWS - SPORTS
Register For A
"Dream Come True" Vacation
At Any Sponsoring Merchants Where You See The Miami Beach Poster
• 7 Thrilling Days and
• 7 Exciting Nights
For 4 Lucky Snyder People In Miami Beach!
Listen To KSNY For Details

BUSINESS OPP. C

[illegible] BUSINESS opportunity. We may [illegible] repair, sound, [illegible] hunting. All new stock [illegible] Pure factory [illegible] Free [illegible] and extra [illegible] equipment. Call [illegible] HI 3-3435.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HOME CLEANERS D-8

LACY'S CARPET and Furniture cleaning and pest control service. Free mothproofing with carpet cleaning. Dial HI 3-4251.

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

HATTERS D-9

HATS CLEANED and blocked. Deluxe Cleaners. We deliver. Phone HI 3-3231.

HAULING-DRILLING D-10

TRASH HAULING. Will haul any trash and cans not pick-up. $3.00 per pickup load. H. A. Smith, Jr. Phone HI 3-5952.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Azee HI 3-4355 or HI 3-6122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

For
SPRAY PAINTING
call
Emmitt Hall or Valon Benton
HI 3-3097 — HI 3-5689
UNION PAINTING SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL D-14

TEXAS HOUSE and yard well drilling. T. E. Dudley. Phone HI 3-5411, Eagle Motel.

TAILOR-CLEANERS D-18

UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE. Rugs, Carpets, Drapes and Moisproofing. Deluxe Cleaners. Phone HI 3-3231 for free estimate.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

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

MARK EVERY GRAVE — Exclusive operation. Cleaning Monument Works. Anson Highway, Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 3-8881 or HI 3-3758.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery, wringer type and automatic. 1921 26th. Phone HI 3-3332.

CESSPOOL, SEPTIC tank. Pierce Mofett, 2150 O Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7279 or HI 3-5684.

Yard and
Garden Plowing
ROSCIE WILLIAMS
Phone HI 3-5732
or
TOBY LAMMERT
HI 3-6460

CATERING SERV. D-28

B & B
STEAK HOUSE
OPEN
'til 12 p.m.
Starting April 23rd
for your late
dining convenience
featuring
Fine Steaks & chops

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: Welders to work full time. Must be reliable, steady, references preferred. Apply in person. Burchell Iron Works, Lubbock Highway.

OPENING for man between age 25 and 40 who desires permanent connection with AAA-1 rated national concern having background of 40 years in business. Must be neat appearing, have car, telephone, and be free for field contacts. Age, qualifications, and experience will help but not essential. Will give intensive training in interesting work. Pleasant working conditions, increasing bonus plan. Drawing account. Personal interview with manager in charge. For appointment write H. A. Knox, Box 1341, Dallas, Texas, giving qualifications, address and phone number.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

TEXAS COMPANY now manufacturing quality unit needs qualified man or lady to operate a consignment service in this area. Good income for person who qualifies. Must have 4 to 6 hours weekly, be bondable, and have a minimum of $700 cash investment required. Write FEDERAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Box 7176, Dallas 26, Texas.

WANTED: Carhop at Sweet Shop. Apply in person.

WANTED: Sales ladies for Luzier's fine cosmetics. No deliveries call Norma, Bartell, HI 3-6230.

WANTED: MIDDLE-AGED white house keeper to stay in home. Room and board and $80 a month. Phone HI 3-5206.

WANTED WHITE housekeeper for elderly widow to live in home. Mrs. Eddie Farr, Rt. 2, Hermleigh, Texas. Phone Monitrose 3-2571.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Mama Davis, 803 29th Street. Phone HI 3-5405.

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 90 25th Street. Phone HI 3-2935.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO ironing in my home. 800 27th St. Phone HI 3-5506.

SEWING H-6

SEWING. Dresses, shirts, upholstering, drapes, curtain, cover buttons, belt buckles, button holes, monogramming. Phone HI 3-7615.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

WATKINS PRODUCTS

Cosmetics, Spices Flavors and that famous Watkins liniament.
3010 Ave. D or call HI 3-6712
Mrs. G. P. Proctor

WASTELY WASHING. Ironing and baby sitting. 50c. Stanley Green, 2800 Ave. G. Phone HI 3-4209.

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

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

COTTON SEED for sale. 3 proven varieties from 1958 Tex. Pedigreed seed. Irrigated land $1.50 Bushel and up. In Bulk. R. H. Boone. Phone HI 3-5458.

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING, one way listing, planting and combining. J. B. Early. 87 Cail HI 3-3668.

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

WINDMILLS
and
WATER PUMPS
Repaired & Installed
PHONE HI 3-3304

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FIRST YEAR. Western Storeproof rot Resist cotton seed for sale, $1.50 bushel sacked. One mile north of Union. 1½ miles west. O. S. McCormack. Phone HI 3-4042 noon or after 6 p.m.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir	$7.95
1x6 Dry Pine Sheathing	$5.95
24x24 2 Lt. Window Units	$9.95
215 Lb. Comp. Shingles, Economies	$5.25

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

CAMERA-SUPPLIES K-2

FOR SALE: 2¼ x 3¼ Speed Graphic Camera. Six cut film holders, two film pack adapters, one roll film adapter, lens hood and filters. Excellent condition. $125.00. Call HI 3-7475 or see 305 36th Street.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

FREE PUPPIES part boxer, all females. 1903 42nd Street.

FOR SALE: Registered Boxer puppies. 2806 36th Street.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

BOATS
- Lone Star
- White House
- Glass Magic
- Century

DENSON SERVICE STATION
300 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3912

OUTBOARD MOTORS
and
BOAT REPAIR
DENSON SERVICE STATION
300 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3912

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

90 FT. Telescope T.V. Pole and antenna. Phone HI 3-3212.

DISCONTINUED
DISPLAY
CLEARANCE!

1—5c Chrome Dinette Set, dawn grey, was 108.95, now 69.95

1—Kenmore Floor Polisher, twin brush, with 6-pc. set accessories, was 54.95, now 41.25

1—Kenmore Floor Polisher, twin brush, scrub, wax polish and buff automatically, like professional finish, was 74.95, now 56.25

1—Kenmore 36-inch Gas Range, 20-inch oven and Rotisserie, was 184.95, now 164.95

1—Kenmore 10-Lb. Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer, 1958 model, was 204.95, now 179.95

1—Kenmore 10-Lb. Electric Automatic Washer-Dryer Combination, Demonstrator, our best 1958 model, was 439.95, now 349.95

1—2-Lb. Portable Washer, was 28.44, now 19.95

1—Coldspot Refrigerator, 12.9 Cu. Ft. Automatic defrost, 54-Lb. Freezer Chest, was 249.95, now 229.95

1—Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezer Combination, 15.8 Cu. Ft. Automatic defrost refrigerator at top, 4.8 Cu. Ft. Freezer at bottom, was 449.95, now 369.95

1—Coldspot Refrigerated Air Conditioner, our best 1958 model, 1-H.P., 110-120 voltage, 2-speed, push button control, Filtometer and built-in thermostat, was 249.95, now 199.95

1—Silvertone 6 transistor portable Radio, leather case, was 42.95, now 33.75 plus tax

1—Silvertone Hi-Fi Radio and Phonograph combination, mahogany finished, table model, 4-speeds and 3 speakers, repossessed, was 94.95, now 45.00

1—Kenmore 2-speed blender, makes creamy rich malts, shakes, etc., was 27.95, now 19.95

1—8mm Turret Movie Camera, Reel load, built-in exposure guide, was 123.50, now 97.50

1—3-pc. 35mm Camera set with leather case and flash unit, was 65.00, now 49.95

2—Modern Box Camera outfit with flash unit and bulbs, was 13.97 each, now 7.95 each

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS
608 E. Hwy. - Phone HI 3-4676
Free Parking - Store Hours
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MERCHANDISE K

DOG, PETS ECT K-3

FOR SALE Registered male three-months old Chihuahua. $35.00. Snyder Veterinary Hospital.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
New Home and Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines. Kirby vaccum Cleaners. Repairs, parts, service and rental on all makes.
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP
East Side Sq. Ph. HI 3-3961

FOR SALE: Zenith console radio phonograph. A real hi-fi. Plays all speeds, has auxiliary tweeter in radio, also bass reflex speaker. All for $125.00. HI 3-6233. Call after 5 on weekdays.

Phone HI 3-5542 if you want to buy or sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstery.

AUCTION SALE. Every Thursday night 6:30 p.m. If you wish to sell anything call us. Home Town Auction House, 1801—24th. Phone HI 3-9622.

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6552.

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

ELECTRIC Bolo U-Sak lawn mower, 100 ft. cord, 4/10 basket. Sweep lawn clean as it mows. $55.00. Also like new Hoover Upright Vacuum cleaner, $65.00. Phone HI 3-9654.

NURSERY PLTS, FLOW. K-6

EARNARD FERTILIZER. $5.00 a pick up load. Call HI 3-6670 or HI 3-5792.

ST. AUGUSTINE grass. Page Nursery, 801 26th Street. Phone HI 3-7242.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

FOR SALE: 14 ft. boat and trailer. 25 H.P. motor. 1958 model, also one pair of skis. Call HI 3-5516.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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

BEDDING PLANTS: tomato plants, pepper plants. Page Nursery, 801 26th Street. Phone HI 3-7242.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

MIKE LAMMER MOBILE HOMES
Your Authorized Dealer For
SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT
Trailer supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
Located on 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd. Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-8481—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

HOUSE TRAILERS
FOR SALE OR RENT
Small Down Payment.
Or Rental Purchase Plan.
No Interest or Carrying Charges.
Frank Reff 405 East Highway

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS, $6.00—$7.00—$8.00 per week. 2306 26th Street. 4 blocks west of bus station.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

NICE TWO room duplex apartment, private bath, large closet. 2312½—29th St. Phone HI 3-5516.

Bar-B-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, refrigerated air conditioning and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3511.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

SMALL THREE room furnished apartment. Bills paid. $50.00 per month. D. W. Bird, well. Phone HI 3-5796.

BEL AIR VILLAGE
Air Conditioned
Three rooms
Ground Floor
2701 Ave. X
HI 3-5142

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

Clean, Modern, two rooms and bath. $45. Bills paid. 316 25th Street.

Furnished apartments and bedrooms with maid service and carport. Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

MODERN APARTMENT
In year 'round air conditioned building, completely furnished, carpeted, tile bath, electric kitchen. The very finest available. Rent $110.00 per month, all bills paid. Also available on long term lease.
The Canyon Co.
905-25th St.
Phone HI 3-6311

FOR RENT two bedroom furnished apartment in Waxmar Apartment Building. Lots of closet and storage space, air conditioned. 1917 Coleman, Apt. No 3. Phone HI 3-6306.

CLEAN MODERN. Two rooms and bath. $45.00 bills paid. 316—25th Street.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. Couple only. No pets. 1308 30th Street. Phone HI 3-6146.

THREE ROOM and bath conveniently located. Apply North downstairs apartment, 3001 Ave. S.

Nicely furnished three room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2908 26th St. Phone HI 3-5825.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated.
3. One block shopping center.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APTS
2702 Ave. L Ph HI 3-9102

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

LARGE TWO-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 601 East 20th.

Two room and bath efficiency apartment. Bills paid—$40.00 per month. Couple or individual. 607 39th Street.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Located 3612 Ave. U. Inquire at 2608 Ave. U.

EFFICIENCY apartments. 306 28th Street.

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

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 18th Street. Call HI 3-6323.

EAGLE MOTEL
Catering to commercial and working men. Maid service, free TV, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile showers, air conditioned, panel ray heat and telephones. Reasonable rates by day or week.
1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE
ON U. S. 180.

FURNISHED three-room apartment. $12.50 a week, private bath, bills paid. 2205 West 21st Street. Phone HI 3-3845.

CLEAN, attractive apartment, one block south of Penn. 1608 25th Street.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. 202 31st Street. Call HI 3-5443 or HI 3-6244.

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

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

Unfurnished three room duplex. 2806 Ave. X. To see Phone HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

FOR RENT unfurnished downstairs apartment. Plumbed for automatic washer, and recently repainted. Water paid. 1916½ Coleman. Phone HI 3-3305.

Two Bedroom unfurnished Westhar Apartment. 1901 Coleman, commander. Call Pope at HI 3-5488 or after 6 at 3-7166.

FOUR-ROOM and bath unfurnished apartment, bills paid. Call HI 3-4490 after 4:30 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

THREE-ROOM furnished house, bills paid, air conditioner. Apply at 2818 Ave. D or call HI 3-6724.

TWO ROOM furnished house, water paid. $15.00 a month. Phone HI 3-3654. 402 30th Street.

FOR RENT three-room, bath furnished. Inquire 808 35th Street.

Three room house. Bills paid. With water well. Thornton apartments. Phone HI 3-6086.

FOR RENT trailer spaces—bendix washers, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3674.

Furnished two bedroom house, $40.00 per week. Couple only for right party. Give name, address and phone number. Write Box H-7 Care Snyder Daily News.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NICE 2-BEDROOM
Home. Good condition. $400.00 down including closing costs. In east Snyder, vacant, owners have moved.

299 ACRES
Good farm, located in Scurry County. Want to sell to settle estate. This is priced right.
GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Phone HI 3-6508 HI 3-5171

STRANGE
isn't it, why so many people buy their mobile homes at HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES located at 2910 W. Hwy. 80, Big Spring. We're not trying to
FISH
for compliments, but we know that the reason so many people who would love to have a modern mobile home,
CLIMB
out of their easy chairs and come down to HILLCREST'S. They know they can save money. You know it doesn't grow on
TREES!
In Big Spring.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house large kitchen, total G.I. Loan low equity. 3707 Highle Drive.

FOR SALE by owner, two bedroom, carpeted, with tile bath, fenced back yard, air conditioned. 2308 Ave. U. Call HI 3-6488 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, carpeted and landscaped. 2308 Ave. U. Call HI 3-6423.

HOUSE FOR SALE. $650 equity, two bedroom house. Three rooms sold with kitchen-dinette combination. Central heat and air conditioning. See at 470 28th Street.

FOR SALE: Three room furnished house to be moved. Ideal for lake cabin. In quire at 1412 30th St.

TO
BUY,
SELL
OR
TRADE
USE
CLASSIFIED
ADS!

DON'T LOOK BACK
A few months from now and wish you had bought a home. See these value-packed homes that meet your needs and get your family in their own home.

3 Bedrooms and den, 2 full baths, $15,500.00.
4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, $12,000.00.
3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, can trade, $14,500.00.
3 Bedrooms, extra large kitchen, 42nd St., $12,900.00.
2 Bedrooms, and den, can trade, $12,500.00.
2 Bedrooms, neat and clean, Sunset Ave., $60.00 per month.
2 Bedrooms, Highland Park, $10,500.00.
3 Bedrooms, 2 years old, $66.00 per month.
2 Bedrooms, re-done inside and out, $300.00 down.
2 Bedrooms, doll house, $250.00 down.
3 rooms, fenced yard, nice location, $3,500 cash.
1 large 4 room and bath to be moved, $1,000.00.
1 large 3 room house to be moved, $1,000.00.
1 2 room house to be moved, $100.00.
1 2 room house to be moved. Make us an offer.

Mrs. Bill Brown
Mrs. W. A. Wells
Mrs. Ray Kilenan
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-3642
611 East Highway

FHA HOMES
215-36th Street—EAST SNYDER—Elementary School. Very nice 2 bedroom home with fenced back yard, air conditioning and carpeted living room and hall. Only $8,750.00 and monthly payments of $63.00. OWNER WILL PAY PART OF CLOSING COSTS AND IT ONLY TAKES $450.00 to move in.

3808 Hill Avenue—EAST SNYDER—Just 2 blocks from East Elementary School. LOVELY NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME now under construction. Completed in 3 to 4 weeks. Very reasonable sales price and $850.00 moves you in. BUY NOW AND PICK YOUR COLOR SCHEMES.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
1307 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

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

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOUR [illegible] SOON [illegible] WE NEED LISTINGS AND LOCATION

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6[illegible]

$800.00 DOWN
For Sale by owner, newly redecorated two-bedroom home, large kitchen and den. 3300 Dalton Drive. Phone HI 3-6134.

WEST TEXAS REALTY CO.
612 East Hwy. Ph. HI 3-4[illegible]

Home in Colonial Hills. Three bedrooms, two baths, panelled den and kitchen. Built-ins, carpeted. Would accept trade.

MOVE IN
A lovely large two-bedroom home with 4½% loan. Best location, carpets, washer and dryer connections, fence and drapes. Monthly payments $62.94.

Call Joe Hampton
with
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9328

LET'S TRADE
We have a new 3 bedroom brick near schools, large kitchen and den combination 3 nice bedrooms with 2 ceramic baths, WOW, carpets throughout, double cabinet kitchen has built-in oven, dishwasher, etc. etc. VERY large service porch. We will trade for your price is 21,000.00.

"Don't wait - we sell 'em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. High Hy.
Dial HI 3-9328

BEST BUYS
1 Older home with large modern kitchen and 3 bedrooms ONLY $4,500.00.

2 Really beautiful 3 bedroom home near High School. 3 years old, lovely drapes, lots of room and perfect inside and out. $1,000.00 down.

3 Large 2 bedroom home in HIGHLAND PARK. Like new, fenced and landscaped. $1,200.00 down and MOVE RIGHT IN.

4 NEW 3 bedroom home with Down payment $900.00. NO EXTRA CHARGES, monthly payments UNDER $75.00.

"Don't wait — we sell 'em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9328



See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
WURLITZER, BALDWIN & CLARK
MASON & HAMLIN, KIMBRANSEN
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
- Magnavox Hi-Fidelity Record Players

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
105 E. Broadway Phone AT 4-4431
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BRING THAT
Chrysler-Plymouth-Imperial
IN TODAY FOR THE FINEST
WASH & LUBRICATION
YOU'VE EVER HAD AT—
POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2103-25th Street
Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth
Dealer

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

'57 FORD	2-door Custom 300, Heater.
'55 FORD	4-door Custom, R&H, Auto. Trans.
'55 BUICK	Super Riveria, R&H, Dyna-Flo Trans.
'57 CHEV.	4-door, Radio, Heater.
'53 CHEV.	½ Ton Pickup.
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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

REAL ESTATE

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It's time for us to change Demonstrators for the first time, we are offering these demonstrators at reduced prices. They will carry new car guarantee at our price. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!!!

LARK
Velvet Black Regal 4-door standard shift, reclining front seats, oil filter, wet air cleaner, undercoating, heater, anti-freeze.
LIST PRICE $2501.00
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LARK
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STUDEBAKER SPORT CAR, white sand color, flightomatic, power steering, oil filter, tinted glass, wet air cleaner, undercoating, white tires, heater, cigar lighter, windshield washer, wheel disc, back-up lights, radio, anti-freeze.
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CARLOS CLOVER

Clover Will Speak For Kiwanis Fete

Carlos (Cotton) Clover of Odessa, district governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District, Kiwanis International will be principal speaker at a ladies night banquet of the Snyder Kiwanis Club.

The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Clover, long identified with Kiwanis activities, has his own firm of public accountants in Odessa. A native of Kansas, he was educated in Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. He has served as manager of the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa since 1952, is a past president of the Odessa Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was twice president of the Odessa Knife and Fork Club.

He has served his local Kiwanis Club as president, and in 1953 he served as district chairman of the underprivileged children's committee. He was lieutenant governor of Division 22 of Kiwanis in 1954.

His other activities include work for the Community Chest, United Fund and counselor for Boy Scouts.

[illegible] have been invited to send delegations here for inter-club visits on the night of the ladies night meeting, said Roy McCloskey, president of the local club.

Former Kiwanians who live in Snyder also are invited to attend, and they may make reservations by contacting McCloskey.

Mrs. Vanderpool Honored With Party

A bon-voyage party was held for Mrs. Harry Barbara Vanderpool Friday in the Fellowship Hall at First Methodist Church.

A medley of songs was presented by Mesdames Bob Womack, Jack Patchell and Homer Weeks, taking Barbara on a musical tour of the countries she and her husband, Rev. Vanderpool, pastor of First Methodist Church, will see this summer.

Mrs. Fred Beaty then read a poem dedicated to Barbara and written especially for the occasion by Mrs. Earl Donaldson.

Mrs. Beaty concluded the program by presenting Barbara with a "money tree."

Refreshments were served to the guests.

Funeral For Brother Of Local Residents

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Lovington, N. M., for J. E. Davidson, who died at Lovington yesterday morning.

Mr. Davidson was the brother of W. C. Davidson, peace justice here, and Mrs. J. E. Maule of Camp Springs.

A former Scurry County resident, he was born in Erath County, moving here when a child and spending much of his childhood here. He later entered the grain business at Slaton, from which he retired about a year ago and moved to Lovington. He was 80.

Survivors include the widow, three daughters, and two other sisters, Mrs. J. L. Fields of Seminole and Mrs. B. O. Stavely of Haswell, Colo.

Rites Today For Mrs. Burgess' Father

Services have been set for 2:30 p.m. today at Poolville for John W. Hollis, father of Mrs. Roy Burgess of Snyder, who died Wednesday in Lubbock.

A longtime resident of Poolville near Weatherford, he had lived in Lubbock only a short time before his death.

Services will be in the Poolville Baptist Church with burial at Poolville under direction of Springer-Young Funeral Home of Weatherford.

Lentz To Speak On Devotions Program

The Rev. Walter L. Lentz, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church, will be speaker this week on the "Daily Devotions" program on KSNY.

The program, scheduled by the radio committee of the Snyder Ministerial Alliance, is aired at 9:15 a.m. weekdays.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 308 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1959 — SECTION B



Three of the members of the Twilight Garden Club's committee on hospitality for Wednesday's "Holidays On Parade," flower show are pictured above working out hospitality details. From left are Mrs. Ray Devers, Mrs. J. O. McNew, and Mrs. Nellie Smith. Open house at the show will be from 3 to 6:30 o'clock in Martha Ann Woman's Club.



The annual Spring flower show of the Twilight Garden Club will be held Wednesday in Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. W. D. Sims, left, president, and two other members of the judges and clerks awards committee for the show examine a practice entry above. With the club president are Mrs. J. M. Davis, center, and Mrs. Jim B. Thomas. The show will be open to the public after judging ends at 3 o'clock.

Holidays On Parade

Set By Twilight Garden Club



Mrs. R. E. Patterson, left, and two other members of the schedule committee, are shown working on some of the many problems attendant to holding a spring flower show. The Twilight Garden Club chose "Holidays on Parade" as theme of this Spring show. With Mrs. Patterson above, from left are Mrs. Skeet Jones and Mrs. Wilton N. Jones. (Lee Watson photographs)



Three members of the staging committee of the Twilight Garden Club's spring show are above. From left they are Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Brunson, and Mrs. J. R. McCrary. Despite adverse weather, the club members promise their "best show so far," in the Wednesday showing.



JUNE WEDDING SET—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mosts, 3702 Austin Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Mosts, to Billy Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Everett, Wink, Tex. She is a student at Big Spring High School. Mr. Everett is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and is a student in Hardin-Simmons University. The wedding will be the 6 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. Jimmy Nelson performing the rows. (Craft Studio photograph)

SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES ELIZABETH JONES

That vegetable salesman who said it a short leg might sound the truth wasn't much of a manager or she would have divided it into a duplex and rented out the toe part. She probably was careless about the lawn and didn't cope with heating and air conditioning nor garbage pick-up. Ask me, she really wanted children, keep freezes meets a more soul-shaking challenge expended when spring rolls around and it falls time to re-paint the children.

I set out with Size 14, Size 12, Female Size 7, and Size 5 to patronize a store in which an aunt is employed. We were delayed until the car keys whisked out during a vigorous car-cleaning by Size 12; turned up in the mint bed. Size 14 tilted the radiator from the garden hose. Size 5 kicked the tires, a habit lifted from his father. "Why," I often ask, "always kick the tires?" "Helps them," their father explains.

Female Size 7 and Size 5 parachuted out the back door before I parsed and were running circles around a large annoyed lady clutching a shopping bag. Size 12 was left outside to watch for the meter man.

"They want everything expensive and faddy", I whispered to the clerk. "And I want you only to bring out things extremely serviceable and vastly marked down."

It didn't work out. Size 14 needed white T shirts only of the brand EVERYONE wears, likewise jeans not to be caught dead in until they've been laundered twice, and his belt absolutely must be no wider than a quarter inch; the white coat has got to be that kind, not this kind.

Size 5 swung on the belt holder and sprawled with it to the floor, the manager silently motioning for extra help from other departments. Female Size 7 had on white gloves and a foot each in two different shoes. The aunt pretended to be engrossed with a shoe display.

"Go relieve you brother," I instructed Size 14. Take a penny, the meter man must be nearly there. Size 12 arrived, toppling over a mannekin dressed in every league. He bared a disgracefully dirty pair of white sox to try on tennis shoes avoiding my glare because he knew he was hitting the soft ball up against the house when I presumed him to be changing.

The clerk in boy's wear was a serious-looking gentleman sliding neatly into the twilight of life. He probably had reared one very tidy son who did not poke his dirty clothes under the mattress rather than walk seven paces to the hamper and who didn't sneak the dog in to sleep with him. You could watch him thinking, "That kid needs a good stretch in military school."

Female Size 7 had enlivened the hosiery and the ladies millinery clerks by doing an imitation self appointed of "Mother when she's mad." Size 5 nowhere to be found, turned up 20 minutes later lying supine inside the bathing suit counter. He was, he said, a sub periscoping before laying a tin fish.

I stumbled at the cash register as I unsnapped the checkbook.

"What's 'overdrawn'" mean, Mother?" Size 12 asked as I slowly signed my name.

"Prison," I snapped.

We waved to the aunt who looked after us lovingly but relieved.

The mackerels were put down on the floor so that all could work the penny gum machine. Outside, Size 14 somehow had managed to bigger the meter. Female Size 7 shuffled ineffectually with Size 5 over a certain seating location. I wiped fingerprints off the rear view mirror and shot out of the parking place, Size 14 turning in alarmingly to the radio teenage request orgy. A letter, footmarked and licorice-stained, finally was firmly shoved into a mail slot. Size 5 as usual leaned on the back of my seat breathing damply down by neck as I ran a red light.

Arrived home, I pulled off price tags, put the purchases on the wiggling bodies, swallowed three aspirins over lunch-getting dreamed of living in the sterilized and silent world of a residential hotel with room service and an unarguable placard "No pets or kids."

The mood prevailed half an hour when irrevocably I began to miss them. I called them in just to look at them and feel of them, these fiercely dear little, trying little progeny who, with their bang of the door and their step in the room shift my whole rythm from moderato to presto.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE YEST

Mrs. O. W. Richburg entered Young Medical Center in Sweetwater on Thursday and was brought home Sunday afternoon.

Dave Anatros was released from Young Medical Center on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Colbert was taken to Young Medical Center on Wednesday.

O. W. Richburg and children and Mrs. Thomas Richburg were in the shower of Mrs. Ira Richburg in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Ernest Watters and children spent the week with her parents in Sharon to be at the bedside of her mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Williamson of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Bow Williamson on Snyder route Friday, in the home of their sister Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Yest and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Campbell of Temple (Okla.) visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Yest. Clifton Saturday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Yest.

Pvt. Bobby K. Smith who has been spending two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, has returned to Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hess returned home Monday night after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cartwright in Colorado Springs, Colorado on to Idaho Falls, Idaho where they visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tomlinson of Cleveland visited over the week end with their sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dace Hess.

Spanish Clam Soup

If you can't decide between Manhattan and Boston Clam Chowder, serve up the glories in a Spanish style soup instead. Peel and mince 1 large onion, cook until tender in 4 tablespoons Spanish olive oil, along with 2 crushed cloves of garlic. Add ¼ cup minced parsley, 1 cup (an 8-oz. can) tomato sauce and 1 can minced clams. Heat thoroughly, serve piping hot to 4.

School Menu

MONDAY
Barbecued Weiners
Buttered Cabbage
Corn Bread
Pickle Slices
Jello
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Pimento Cheese & Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Potato Salad
Chopped Broccoli
Carrot Sticks
Ice Cream
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Oven Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Spring Salad
Spiced Apple Sauce
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Fresh Spinach
Pink Beans
Lettuce, Tomatoes & Onions
Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Salad
Green Beans
Buttered Potatoes
White Bread & Crackers
Lettuce Wedge
Frosted Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Margaret Looks Gay

ROME, AP—Margaret of Britain, who often has been called the unhappy princess, is looking as gay as a girl in love on her Roman springtime vacation.

Some Rome newspapers speculated that perhaps the pretty princess is in love.

The man is 31-year-old Prince Henry of Hesse. He is a tall, quiet mannered artist who bears the title of the ancient German House of Hesse and is a descendant of the House of Savoy, which gave Italy her kings.

The handsome prince was Margaret's most frequent partner during a gay night club evening out this week.

When Queen Mother Elizabeth spent the rounds of her visit Thursday, Margaret showed up for cocktails with a select party of friends at Prince Henry's residence in Rome.

Princess Margaret's visit here is not the first time they had seen each other. They met in London recently when Prince Henry was giving an art show.

Jewelry Made By Scout Troop

Practice of the Flag ceremony and making costume jewelry was the program of Girl Scout Troop 327 Wednesday at 3:45 o'clock.

Plans for a cook-out in Towle Memorial Park next Wednesday were also completed, Sharon Rutledge, reporter, said.

Refreshments were served by Cheryl Greene.

Man Biggest Headache To Woman Driver

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

The trouble with women drivers is men, says blonde, breezy Pat Jones, of Wichita, Kan., professional stunt driver who teaches driving in her spare time.

"There's always some man either in the front seat or the back who gets the woman at the wheel rattled," says Pat. "If he's a husband, it's fatal. No woman can be expected to keep her mind on her driving when her husband is sitting beside her saying 'Watch that car ahead . . . Don't forget to signal . . . Wow! You just missed that one' . . . or 'Baby, can't you stay on your own side of the road?'"

Pat was interviewed in New York after winning an economy mileage test run, driving a standard Dodge from Kansas City to New York and beating the men drivers. She has driven 50,000 miles in the last seven months and is a member of Jack Kochman's Helldrivers, doing firewall crashes, crash rolls and ramp-to-ramp leaps.

"It gives you confidence in ordinary driving to know how to crash," says Pat. "Maybe that's why most women are so nervous when they're at the wheel — they've never crashed."

Miss Jones does not advise women drivers to go out and crack up to gain confidence. You have to have special cars and special gear for that. But she thinks nothing of driving a car head-on into a brick wall when she's prepared.

"Once when I was racing I got to thinking about a boy I'd met, and I turned over seven times going around a curve," she says. "It was okay. I wasn't hurt. Only I didn't win the race."

Pat was born in Ehano, Mexico, daughter of an American oil man, and has lived in Fort Morgan, Colo., and Casper, Wyo.

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Do-It-Yourself Trend Is Invading Fancy Cooking

The disintegration of the difficult in epicurean expenditure of time and the boiling of America is ill-founded. Artists and Flavr-Savr Sire years of intensive research are beginning to create a new cook who contains such lavish and wasteful have produced a skilled breed of discerning eaters and fancy recipes as a 17th century in fifty-eight pound about the Roman cities who took the luxury and eggs packed in wine and subsequently peeled in chartreuse enjoy.

Including Shakespeare's epicurean special salad dressing and those packed with here and abroad.

Louis XIV and Maida Allenpoint leaves and some Peg Moss Tinkle were great gourmets, says Dupp. Total sales of Americans with admirable understatement, of the new cook calls "Do-It-Yourself Mashed Potato eggplant. Mashed Potato eggplant. Mashed Potato eggplant.



SWEET NOTHINGS—That's what this little girl seems to be whispering into the floppy ear of Spareribs, her lovable stuffed pup, with hand-painted features on his vinyl face.

Science Developments Bring New Magic In Modern Toys

AP Newsfeatures

HIS MAJESTY, THE BABY gets full benefit of recent developments of science, in a wide range of playthings employing the latest discoveries in psychology, chemistry and health.

Development of new light-weight, pliable plastics has opened up a new field of toys for the youngest set, reports the Toy Guidance Council. Study of child psychology has provided new insight into the most useful toys for each age group, and health studies have pointed the way to toys for each age group; and health studies have pointed the way to toys that develop baby's muscles and dexterity as well as providing safeguards against possible harmful features in playthings.

The telephone, for instance, always has fascinated small fry, and now comes in a soft plastic version which clamps to a high-chair tray with a suction cup. The baby can't break it or knock it off. This new prestige toy selection has a pleasant scent, and squeaks when squeezed, thus catering to baby's sense of touch, smell, sound and dexterity.

As soon as baby can sit up, his world of experience is likely to be widened by exposure to TV and motor travel. This also is reflected in toyland. New plastic versions of the rocking horse take inspiration from TV Westerns, and the playpen crowd now has miniature sports cars and speed boats, patterned after the latest gleaming styles.

Soft vinyl faces gives new cuddle appeal to stuffed animals, now available in most of the species of Noah's Ark, and preferred in kingsize versions. Plastics also have improved baby's biting opportunities, with large plastic bead that are both colorful and chewable, but too big to swallow.

New featherweight blocks are made of fibreboard, easy for the toddler to push around and pile, strong enough for him to sit on.

Most babies follow an orderly pattern of development from sound to sight, touch to taste to lively action, reports Dr. Emma Sheehy, professor of Child Development at Teachers College, Columbia University, and chairman of Toy Guidance Council's advisory committee. She says:

"Hearing apparatus appears to be complete at birth, and it isn't long before you can watch a baby's head try to turn toward the sound of a rattle or a bell. The infant's first motor control, however, is over his eyes. Bright objects which he can follow with his eyes, such as toys hung in the crib or carriage or floating toys in the bath, hold great appeal.

"Control of baby's eye movements is followed by motor control of head and neck muscles, and gradually by control over the muscles of the rest of the body. By the time the baby is three or four months old, he tries to sit up, grasp and hold toys.

"When he is five or six months old he will enjoy handling a soft doll or animal, and will reach out to grasp or tug at hanging toys. He will want objects he can watch, bang, bite, drop, push, shake and hear."

Girls Never Too Young For Fashion

Girls will be girls, from the moment of birth, says designer Helen Lee, who ought to know, having three daughters of her own.

"From the moment a baby girl is born, she is strictly feminine," says the smart and photogenic Miss Lee, who is likely to go all soft and starry-eyed at sight of a small child. "Little girls like pretty clothes from the moment they start to see and think. And by the time they can walk, they've acquired definite fashion personalities."

Miss Lee has been designing children's dresses most of her life, first practicing on dolls at her home in Knoxville, Tenn., where she made a dress for herself at the age of eight. She came to New York at 18 and studied fashion design at the Traphagen School and the Art Students League, winning a student contest which resulted in sale of some of her designs to a children's dress manufacturer.

After marriage and three daughters, Helen had live models for her designs, and was so successful in dressing her own little girls that she soon found herself designing children's dresses for a big New York firm. She turned out moppet styles so different from the usual concept of little girls' clothes that she created a sensation overnight. Her theory was simple:

"I tried to make clothes that would please the children as well as their mothers. And I've always believed that little girls' dresses can be just as high-style as those of grown-ups."

Unusual fabrics, original treatments and coordinated wardrobes distinguished Miss Lee's designs for children. She says:

"Children are people — not just live dolls to be dressed up in frills and ribbons to please doting mamas and grandmas. Every little girl is a distinct individual, and deserves to be dressed accordingly."

Miss Lee designs for girls aged one to 14. Notable is the fact that her styles for one-year-olds almost always are repeated for the older group — they're fashion right for either age.

Barbecue Hint

With the barbecue season just around the corner, we give you this little hint for seasoning. Make a powder of several herbs, rubbing them between your fingers, mix with salt and fine dry bread crumbs. Sprinkle this over chuck steak which has been brushed generously with Spanish olive oil. Wrap the whole thing in waxed paper and leave in the refrigerator all day or overnight. Then broil over charcoal for a wonderfully fragrant repast.

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Victorian Nightmare May Become Collector's Item

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—"Love your mother-in-law," counsels the Countess of Rosse, "and your children may, as a consequence, inherit some treasured heirlooms."

The future heirlooms which Lady Rosse has in mind particularly are the products of the Victorian and Edwardian period-from 1837 to 1914-and which, until very recently, have been the subject of the aesthete's scorn.

"Women," said the English wife of the Irish sixth Earl of Rosse, "have a universal urge to sweep out the treasures of a previous generation to make room for the newest thing. Sometimes I think it is based on an idea of getting rid of evidences of a mother-in-law's taste."

Lady Rosse, visiting this country with her husband, is a founder and vice-chairman of a newly formed Victorian Society in England. Its purpose is, as she says, "to make sure that the best Victorian buildings and their contents do not disappear before their merits are more generally appreciated."

Values Shifting

Apparently in England the vogue for Victorian has lagged behind the United States. For several years now in this country Victorian styles have been returning to decorating fashion. Pieces which used to be regarded as horrors of bad taste suddenly became "amusing," and now are even referred to as "perfect."

In the United States, the long period of Victoria's reign and the short reign of her son, Edward VII, coincided with the presidential administrations from Martin Van Buren to Theodore Roosevelt. Somewhere far back was the administration of General Grant, whose name until recently has been used to describe what was considered the worst of the Victorian mode — the heavy plush, the over-carved wood, the dark mahogany, the fringe, the antimacassars, heaviness, busy-ness.

But to Lady Rosse, Victorian is neither amusing nor gimcrack.

"Much of it is perfectly beautiful-great design," she insists. "The problem is to pull out the good from the bad-of course there is a lot of bad in every period.

Choice Period

"In Victoria's reign came the Industrial Revolution, but before everything was swept into the machine age, there was a period when design and individual craftsmanship were never better. This period continued in England well into the 1870's.

A great deal of Victorian treasure here and abroad has already been lost, says Lady Rosse, because it has been thrown away by families who were either interested in buying new or collecting an older more popular period. Ad more, she fears, will vanish as more and more people live in apartments and houses without either cellars or attics in which to store pieces not in use.

"What interests the historian and the collector in early Victorian is the way it illustrates a shift in people's ideas of living," she said. "At the moment, a lot of people are fascinated by the Georgian period which preceded it. That was a period when the people who could afford it lived with great formality. Furniture was stately, rooms were a little cold.

"Then came the revolt against this formal and coolly beautiful period. People wanted irregularity they started building towers on small houses. They wanted to get away from the classical and have something homey and intimate.

Excesses Occurred

"So they started crowding in things — palms, glassware, silverware, lots of busy design. And of course, as the trend continued, it went to far.

Many fine examples of the Victorian period have been preserved in England by families who, unable to afford to throw it out and buy new, covered up unfashionable satinwood chairs so that nothing was visible but the legs.

"These would have been destroyed if covers hadn't been nailed over then," she said. "Now the covers are coming off and people are delighted with their treasures."

Lady Rosse doesn't want English and American homeowners to throw out their Swedish, modern and replace it with portiers and ball fringe.

"But if you have an old piece use it along with the modern," she urges. "After all, life goes on and one era slides into another; life isn't broken up like building blocks, and neither should be the interior of one's home."

One Nurse For Every 932 Persons

Everyone knows Texas nurses are busy people. But how busy?

A study just made by a national hospital supplier today provided a partial answer.

Every one of the approximately 9,600 professional nurses in Texas is responsible, statistically speaking, for the care of 932 persons. In other words, there's one nurse for every 932 Texans.

And every one takes care of about 133 of the 1,275,000 patients admitted annually to Texas hospitals.

The figures come from an analysis made by the Dixie Cup Division of American Can Company, which supplies hundreds of hospitals throughout the country with disposable paper service.

The study also showed that more and more institutions throughout the country are adopting paper service for meals because of its inherent economies, its added protection against cross infection, and the fact it enables hospitals to save valuable employe time.

The national ratio of nurses to population is one nurse for every 640 persons. The U. S. ratio of nurses to admissions is one to 84.

"Professional nurses in U. S. hospitals and schools of nursing total about 262,000, according to the latest available statistics," reported Craig Moore, Dixie Cup vice president. "Total hospital admissions are running in excess of 22,000,000 per year, or one out of every eight persons."

The city of Portland, Ore., was named after the city of Portland, Maine.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church to hold monthly meeting at church, covered dish luncheon, 11:30 a. m.

TUESDAY

Wesleyan Service Guild of Trinity Methodist Church to meet at church for last study on Isaiah, 7 p. m.

W. W. Club to meet with Mrs. Neva Greenfield, Big Spring highway, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The Order of the Eastern Star will have a called meeting to honor the Worthy Grand Matron, Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p. m. at Masonic Hall. Banquet at the Village Restaurant at 6:30 p. m. Call Artie Pinnell for reservations.

WEDNESDAY

WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church to hold general meeting at church, 9:30 a. m.

FRIDAY

United Church Women to hold May fellowship meeting and covered dish luncheon, Union Methodist Church, 10 a. m.

Modern Adds Three New Stylists!



Three new stylists have been added to the staff of Modern Beauty Salon, 1903 Fortieth Street. Pictured above with models are Barbara Callaway, left, with model Dana Cox, and Lawanna Row, with model Nancy Allen. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wade, 2202 Twenty-sixth Street, and Lawanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Row, 1501 Avenue E. At right is Billie LaGrone, a Fluvanna resident. All three are top hair stylists and invite their many friends to visit them for all beauty care at Modern Beauty Salon.

MODERN BEAUTY SALON

1903-40th. St. Phone HI 3-9386



MAY WEDDING PLANNED—Mrs. Fern Cox, 1905 Coleman, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Dana Darlene, to Ronnie Marlan Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kidd of Lamesa. Miss Cox is a 1956 graduate of Snyder High School and presently employed as a hair stylist at Modern Beauty Salon. Mr. Kidd is employed by a seismograph Company out of Lovington, N. M. (Photo courtesy Everett Studio)

P-TA Unit To Elect Officers Tomorrow Night

"Election of officers for next school year will be held by the Travis Junior High School Parent-Teacher's Association Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Fred Beaty, president, urges all members to attend and participate in the election.

The nominating committee has proposed a list of possible officers to be voted on.

[illegible] and others for which they have nominated by the committee are: Mrs. Elton Wyatt, president; Mrs. Les Brown, vice president; Mrs. Charlie Morrow, secretary; Mrs. K. D. Heard, treasurer; Jimmy Lynch, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. A. Brooks, historian; Mrs. B. D. Bruyere, corresponding secretary.

Nominations from the floor will also be accepted by the chairman Monday night.

Hermleigh Names Pep Leaders

Pep Squad leaders for Hermleigh High School for next years have been elected.

They are headed by Kay Glass, head cheerleader, who will be a sophomore and is the daughter of Merle Glass.

Other cheerleaders are Linda Darden, Verla Tolleson, Nita Corley, all to be juniors next year.

The head majorette will be Marian Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reeves, and she will be a junior next year.

Other majorettes are to be Judy Etheredge, a sophomore next year, and Eddie Lou Wemken, to be a sophomore next year.

Flag bearers are to be Carolyn Clift and Carole Chorn.

Drummers will be Cynthia Mason, Linda Yest and Mary Carole Hanson. Mrs. Frank Barnes, Pep Squad sponsor.

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B—THE PAISLEY COATDRESS in cotton chiffon. Button-on pique. Black, lilac, navy, brown. 14 to 44 and 14c to 24c. 14.95

C—THE SHADOW-STRIPE cotton chiffon with collared V-neckline. Grey, blue, brown. 8 to 20 and 10c to 20c. 12.95

Gray's Style Shop

2407 Ave. R

Library Treats In Store For Readers Of Classics

Scurry County Library patrons visiting their library this spring are in for a real treat, especially those who enjoy the works of James Fenimore Cooper, Mark Twain, and Robert Louis Stevenson. Those who appreciate these classics and art can expect a doubly-rich experience.

A new exhibit on loan from the Diamond M Foundation is a trio of oil paintings depicting scenes from Cooper's "The Last Of The Mohicans," Twain's "Mysterious Stranger" and "Pike County Ballads." The paintings are the work of the well known illustrator, Newell Convers Wyeth who was featured in the December 8 1952 issue of LIFE. Mr. Wyeth left as his greatest monument the imaginative canvasses he did for Scribner's 16 Illustrated Classics of children. Snyder students will perhaps remember Mr. Wyeth as the father-in-law of Mr. Peter Hurd, the famous artist, who recently visited their school. In speaking to the students Mr. Hurd praised Mr. Wyeth as having been his guidance and inspiration when he was a struggling young artist.

Books in your library that are illustrated by Wyeth are Stevenson's "Treasure Island," "Kidnapped," and "The Black Arrow," Rawling's "The Yearling," and "The Boy's King Arthur."

Be 'Showy' With Salads

Be showy with the tossed salads you prepare for guest meals. Use a variety of greens and have them crisp and cold. Any of the different kinds of lettuce, endive, romaine and watercress are good.

Pique interest by tossing in assortment of special tidbits. Sliced eggs, canned artichoke hearts, avocado wedges and stuffed olives provide flavor and color contrast.

For those who enjoy the crunch of almond or nibble of anchovy in a salad but not too much, home economists recommend the new anchovy and almond stuffed olives now on the market. Mario's, one of the well known Spanish green olive importers, now offers them. Just drop the whole olives into the greens or slice them once crosswise to expose their flavorful centers.

Drizzle on olive oil, making certain each leafy green is coated with oil. Then sprinkle a good wine vinegar over the mixture and season with salt and freshly ground pepper. A bit of oregano, thyme or crushed tarragon goes well in such salads, too.

Flowers, Candy Dress Up Meal

Flowers and candy can make a meal seem like a banquet, according to successful party givers. So keep these pointers in mind next time you're planning a luncheon or a simple dinner for friends.

Remember that appetites are stimulated most by soft contrasting colors rather than one dull scheme, too. Thus it is important to rely upon attractive flowers and candies, table linen and china if your menu lacks color.

Yellow daffodils or trailing ivy on a sparkling white cloth can set a springlike mood to perfection. An arrangement of tiny garnet roses on a pale pink cloth popular mood-maker.

As for the candy. After Dinner mints come in pastel colors that blend in with virtually any table theme. The popular Richardson mints for example, come in various delicate tints such as pink, green, yellow and white. These candies may be purchased in packages of one flavor and color or in assorted tints.

In order to create an intimate setting as well as a more decorative one, most hostesses prefer low-scale centerpieces of flowers and several small dishes of mints.

Scout Troop Gets New Member

Brownie Scout Troop No. 323 met at the Little House Wednesday, at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. John Book, leader, and Mrs. Richy Thompson, co-leader, in charge.

Gail Harbor and Debbie Lebenske served refreshments to the girls. A new Brownie was welcomed into the troop. She is Carla Ann Anderson.

After a short business session we spent the rest of the hour working on a secret project.

Paula K. Redwine, Reporter

French Prunes

Ingredients: 12 ounces (20 to 24) jumbo-size tenderized prunes, 2 cup tawny port, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Cover prunes with 1 cup of the port; cover container, refrigerate overnight. Turn prunes and port into a 1½-quart saucepan; add the remaining 1 cup port and the sugar. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Simmer until tender—20 to 30 minutes. If some of the prunes begin to get very soft beforehand, remove them; the fruit should stay fairly firm. Cool stir in vanilla. Refrigerate, covered, for several days. Serve with whipped cream, garnish with candied violets if desired. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Maintaining popularity with family and friends is easy for the homemaker who has the honey habit. Honey is invaluable for mealtime or party time fare as a spread on toast, pancakes, waffles and hot biscuits, or to sweeten cereals and beverages, or to use in cooking and baking.



REVIEWER TO VISIT—Mrs. Herbert E. Emery of Dallas, above, will be the guest reviewer for the Snyder Book Review Club Thursday at 3 o'clock at Martha Ann Woman's Club. She will review "Mrs. Arrish Goes To Paris," by Paul Gallico.

Boys Air Pet Gripes On Girls

By VIVIAN BROWN,
AP Newsfeatures Writer.

DO HIGH SCHOOL girls have annoying habits that irk their young male friends? Yes, chorused three male high school seniors, members of a football team, when asked that question. It seems campus kings dress up for dates these days, and a date is a big deal.

"We don't hang around killing time at the local bee hives. When we have a date, we want it to count," says one of the 18-year-old students who earns his date money by working in a garage weekends and after school. Here's how the gripes simmer:

Makeup Mistakes

Makeup: They don't mind it providing it "doesn't bounce off the face," as one boy put it. Why does a girl have to smear her mouth with lipstick, anyway, he asks. One of the boys claimed that three girls smeared his suit with lipstick at one dance he attended. Other objections include too-long fingernails, heavy mascara, obvious eye-shadow.

Clothes: "I don't want to take a girl out to hear other fellows whistling at her," is the response of one boy to the plunge neckline, skin-tight dress idea. The tight fitting sweater also annoys these boys. Novice females "think they're to be sophisticated. Save long earrings and your mother's fur piece for an important occasion. It puts a guy on a spot to see you dressed up when he can afford only a movie and ice-cream soda," say the boys.

Fashion Errors

"Oh, yes," adds another boy, "I'm all for organizing babushka raiding parties and burning every babushka we can locate. There must be more attractive hair coverings available to hold hair in place even in the wind. Why do girls choose such unflattering headgear?"

The tease? The girl who leads a boy on to get a date will not be asked again. She blinks her eyelashes, holds hands in the ice cream parlor but screams when a boy tries to kiss her after a date. "Some girls are just out for the good time you can give them," says a dejected boy.

Casual Calamities

The casual type? She's so casual she's careless, these young men point out. "You wouldn't mind her wearing a cement-mixer hairdo if she combed it ocassionally. The girls are at fault in other ways, say the boys. They always have a coat of polish on their toenails at the beach — "but sometimes their legs look hairier than a poodle's. The trouble is when a girl goes too casual she acts like she's competing with a man."

How do they want a girl to behave? The consensus is they like a girl to "be herself," a girl "who dresses at her own age level," "good character," a girl "whose conversation isn't limited to trying to solve the problems of the world when she can't solve her own school or family situations," a girl who is "jolly without resorting to man-talk to prove she's good fun."

Boys List Date Tips For Girls

ARE YOU popular with boys? If not, why not? Here are 20 tips to help you get along with the opposite sex, all pointers suggested by young men.

1. Save your gossip for hen parties. The boys are not interested, or so they say.

2. Dress to suit the occasion of [illegible] as the boy as much as underdressing does.

3. Let him be a gentlemen. If you open doors and put on your own coat to save him the trouble you're being silly. A boy has much more respect for a girl who flatters his ego in that respect.

4. When you are with him at all talking about dates with other boys.

Boy Is Boss

5. Let your date make decisions about how you will spend the evening. If he insists on your going there, then make a suggestion.

6. Avoid being too critical of others — your parents, teachers, neighbors, etc. It may give the impression that you can't adjust to minor difficulties.

7. Give the young man the impression you've enjoyed your evening with him, unless he has been rude.

8. When out with boys, do not table hop.

9. Be sure to observe good table manners.

10. Stay with your escort at a dance. Don't act eager to dance with other boys, particularly those on the stag line.

11. If he forgets to bring you a corsage, don't spend the evening pouting. He'll have more respect for you if you ignore the omission even though every girl in the room wears one.

12. When he invites you into a restaurant for a snack on the spur of the moment, ask him to order something for you. He knows how for his wallet will go.

13. Modulate your voice if you have a tendency to talk in a high pitch. Don't shout to passers-by or call to people from car windows, etc.

Be Lady Like

14. Be modest in conversation. If a boy is rude enough to tell you an off-color story, change the subject pointedly.

15. It's a good idea to avoid being too competitive with men. When you play a game — golf, tennis or what have you, do your best but don't kill yourself to beat him.

16. Never break a date with a boy unless you have a very good reason. Above all, do not break a date with one boy because something better is suggested by another boy.

17. You don't have to be the best dressed girl on his date list, but make an effort to be the cleanest. It won't cost more than an expenditure of elbow grease.

18. Never call a boy on the telephone unless it is absolutely necessary.

19. Assume the boy is going to pay your way when he asks you out, and never offer to pay your share unless you made the suggestion at the time you made the date.

Mrs. Herbert Emery To Review For Snyder Book Review Club

Mrs. Herbert E. Emery of Dallas, a noted book reviewer, will review "Mrs. Arrish Goes To Paris," by Paul Gallico at the Snyder Book Review Club Thursday meeting.

The club will meet at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. Emery has been an annual reviewer for the club since its organization here.

"Mrs. Arrish Goes To Paris," is the story of an overworked, underpaid London charwoman with average dreams and ambitions. She saw some Dior dresses in an employers closet and began dreaming of going to Dior's herself. One idea after another unfolds how a dream became a reality.

The author had a colorful career which began in the 1920's. Other fictions by Gallico have been "Snow Goose," and "Trial by Error."

Indians Pick First Woman As Leader

MESCALERO, N. M. (AP) — For the first time in the known history of the Mescalero Apaches, a woman has become tribal sachem.

Amiable Mrs. Virginia Klinekole this year became the first woman president of the Apache Tribe of the Mescalero Reservation.

Mrs. Klinekole, serving a one-year term, is a native of the reservation and has lived on it all her life with the exception of years spent away at school at Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan. Her husband is a rancher in Three Rivers village and they have three children.

"I was greatly surprised at being elected president," said Mrs. Klinekole. "I am greatly honored that my people held me worthy of this position."

Mrs. Klinekole is not what most people think of as an "Indian chief" was a leader whose power came from his skill in war. There is no modern counterpart.

The Mescalero tribe consists of about 400 Mescaleros, about 400 Chiricahuas and a few Lipans. The majority speak and read English but all can speak the native Apache tongue.

Rich autumn tones are brought out with this very special Harvest Sundae made with golden honey. Combine 1-3 cup of brown sugar, 2-3 cup of honey and 3 tablespoons melted margarine or butter. Heat until sugar is dissolved. Pour over scoops of vanilla ice cream topped with browned pecans or chopped almonds.

Hail Children Have Party

A party honored Donna Hail and David Hail, children of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hail, Route 1. Both were born on April 28.

Ballons and bubble gum were given as favors and cake, ice cream and punch were served to the guests.

Other children attending were Larry and Letha Stokes, Sharon, Cindy and Avis Nigliazzo, Jackie, and Patricia Hail.

Adults attending were Mrs. Bennie Hail, Mrs. Joy Stokes, Mrs. Jimmie Nigliazzo, Mrs. Rita Dowdy and Mrs. Wylma Hooker.

Fluvanna 4-H Doing Crafts

Fluvanna 4-H girls practiced making plastic flower pots Thursday during their meeting at the Fluvanna Community Center.

Mrs. Roy Reeder, craft leader, taught the girls how to make the pots.

Betty Pylant, president called the meeting to order, and that was followed by the pledge and business meeting.

Twelve members and a new member attened.

The next meeting will be May 7 at the home of Mrs. Alf Beaver.

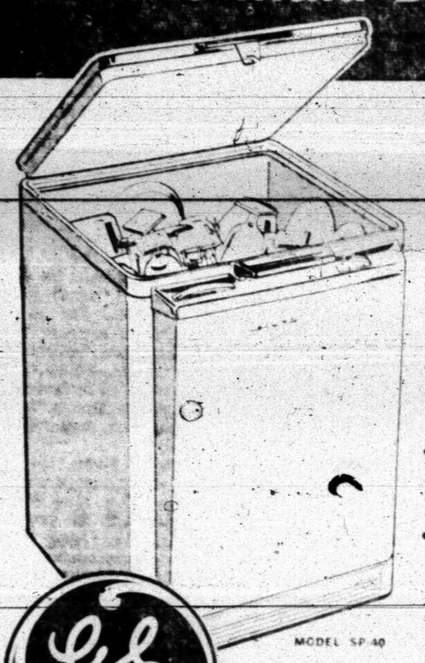
Stockings that wrinkle at the calf and around the ankles detract from a well-groomed look. And they do little to make your legs more attractive. Perhaps the size isn't correct. Also, stockings will cling to your legs for a good fit if sudsed after the previous wearing.

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INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE



GIANT DOORSTEP—Some of the members of the cast of "The Great Big Door Step," Snyder High School senior play which will be presented Monday and Tuesday nights are pictured above rehearsing a scene. From left they are Jane Dugas, Tommy Minton, Ramona Locke, Clovis Ann Terry, Janet Dugas, Franklin Moore and Gay Nell Nicks. The play is by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, and is being directed by Miss Sue Smith, high school speech and drama teacher. Admission for adults will be 75 cents and 50 cents for children. (Lee Watson photographs)



PLAY CAST REHEARSES—Miss Sue Smith, right, Snyder High School Speech and drama instructor, is pictured above putting some of the cast of "The Great Big Door Step," senior play, through their paces. They are, from left: Ronnie Martin, Larry Shipley, Wayne Jarvis, Pat Crooks, Inez Butler and Sue Smith. The play will be tomorrow and Tuesday nights with the curtain opening at 8 o'clock.

When Teens Stay Out All Night

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

The other evening I listened in on the talk of a group of older teenagers who were discussing some of their earlier escapades. Three of them had each stayed out all night — but what different stories! Two were boys, one was a girl.

Paul went to a party. He had a friend took their girls home and then stopped in an all-night dinner and got to talking. The time slipped by before they realized they'd been there any time at all, the pale light of dawn dimmed the electric lights. Paul was scared.

Wrong Tactics

"My old man is going to make a row over this," he said.

He sneaked into his house — it was about 6 o'clock in the morning. His father heard him and there was, indeed, a terrible scene. The father didn't ask where Paul had been or what he'd been doing. He accused him of getting drunk and painting up the town. When Paul tried to explain the father said he was lying and refused to believe him. Paul's allowance was taken away and he wasn't permitted to go anywhere but school for three months. He could have no friends at the house. Paul's hatred of his father was bitter and deep as he told the story five years later.

Ellen went to a show on a double date. After the show they went to a roadhouse and had some drinks. Ellen had been forbidden both to go to this particular place and also to ever take a drink. She enjoyed it but she also felt guilty. After a couple of drinks she forgot all her scruples and went in for a furiously good time. The hours whizzed by.

Parental Indifference

It was 6 o'clock in the morning when she very quietly let herself into her home. The house was dead still. She went to her room and went to bed. No one seemed to know she had been out. That next evening, however, her father said to her:

"You got in pretty late last night. It's nothing to me, but your health and your reputation aren't worth much with behavior like that."

Nothing more was said or done.

Ellen felt nobody cared what she did. Five years later when she told the story her devil-may-care attitude only thinly veiled the hurt she felt from her parents' indifference to her.

Parental Concern

Jim had another story to tell. He too had gone out on a party. Like Paul, he and his pal took their girls home and dropped in for a bite. It was pretty late when they left the dinner and Les suggested Jim come home with him. It was too late really to go to bed since both boys had early morning paper routes. They sat around a while, then went out and delivered their papers. Jim pulled in to his house about 6:30 a.m. Both his parents were in the living room, his mother in pajamas and bathrobe, his father dressed. They looked haggard.

"Jim, we have been worried to death about you," said his mother. "Where have you been? The two of us have had a pretty rough night."

"You mean you've been up worrying about me?" said Jim in utter amazement.

"Yes, lad," said Dad. "mother woke me up about 2 o'clock said you hadn't come in. We sat around and worried for 'n Four or so, then we called Mary Alice's parents — we got them out of bed. They said their daughter was in bed asleep."

Jim was speechless. He actually hadn't given is parents a thought but this demonstration of their concern made him go soft in the middle.

He told them what he had done.

"Son," said his mother, "We had confidence in you, we knew you weren't doing anything wrong, but we were afraid you had met with an accident. If only you had phoned us."

"I thought of it, but didn't want to wake you," fibbed Jim.

"Next time phone us, lad," said Dad.

Jim told this story five years after it happened and he added, "I never knew until that morning how high I stood with them." And Ellen added:

"Nor how high they stood with you."

Changing Vision Of Universe Is New Book Subject

A major book by Arthur Koestler will be published on May 19 by Macmillan. In "The Sleepwalkers, A History of Man's Changing Vision of the Universe," Koestler studies man's efforts to comprehend the universe, going back to the roots of cleavage—now disastrously deep—between the sciences and the humanities. Beginning with the earliest Greek astronomers, he charts man's broadening vision down to Newton, in whose hands "cosmology became a disciplined science." He pays particular attention to the struggles and tremendous contributions of Copernicus, Galileo and above all, Johannes Kepler, who is given a detailed historical perspective his achievements have long demanded.

"The Sleepwalkers," to Koestler, are men of genius who, guided by an uncanny instinct for mental direction, stumble intuitively from truth to unimagined truth, skirting bottomless abysses in the process. Such men, despite all opposition, somehow push mankind toward ever-enlarging horizons of enlightened understanding and ultimate truth.

In the past twenty years sixteen books by Arthur Koestler, including "The Sleepwalkers" have been published by Macmillan. The first, appearing in 1939, was "The Gladiators." The second was "Darkness at Noon," in 1941. Two volumes of autobiography, "Arrow in the Blue" and "The Invisible Writing," were published in 1952 and 1954 respectively. "The Trail of the Dinosaur" (essays) came out in 1955 and "Reflection on Hanging" in 1957. With the last-named book Koestler spearheaded the movement in England for the abolition of the death penalty, a matter in which he takes more than passing interest, having been under sentence of death as a political prisoner in Spain in 937.

Persons with very dry hair can perk up their appearance with an occasional oil shampoo. Like a swami, begin by wrapping your head in heated towels. Then part the hair and apply warmed almond or castor oil to the scalp with cotton or a small brush.



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Neat and nice . . . a 'Drip Dry-Easy Iron' "go-together" outfit tailored by Lady Manhattan, of Avondale fabrics. The muted multi-color cotton plaid shirt has a convertible collar, and roll-up sleeves. And, it boasts the distinctive virtures of all Lady Manhattan shirts . . . precision-cut collar, buttons that won't pull off, and extra-long, stay-in shirt tails. Solid polished cotton sheath skirt has a coordinated sash belt for that fashionable costume look. Sizes 8 to 18. Fashion colors.

Complete $14.95



Wear a bouquet to the office by day . . . or on a summer evening. This, for instance, a profusion of roses scattered over Berkshire Hathaway's Dacron and Cotton, the drip dry, no iron fabric. Lady Manhattan matches the shirt and skirt with the superb feminine tailoring you know and look for. Nice detailing: short sleeves with an inverted pleat, the soft convertible collar. And being a Lady Manhattan, the shirt has that unique precision-cut collar, buttons that won't pull off, controlled stitching to eliminate puckering, and extra-long, stay-in shirt tails. Sizes 10 to 18.

Complete $22.95



A tailored classic shirt that goes with just about everything . . . featuring convertible collar and rollup sleeves. Mansmooth Cotton, a drip dry, no iron fabric distinctive virtues of all Lady Manhattan shirts . . . precision-cut collar, buttons that won't pull off, controlled stitching to eliminate puckering, and extra-long, stay-in shirt tails. Sizes 8 to 18. White and fashion colors.

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OUR VIEW

An Economic Asset

Progress on efforts to organize a corporation here to operate a livestock auction concern is encouraging.

Although not what it used to be, the commercial cattle business still ranks high in West Texas and there is no reason to believe that it will decline appreciably within the next few years.

Transportation of cattle to market centers was one of the greatest problems which confronted the early-day ranchers, and in a sense the problem still is here. Rapid methods of transportation are available today, but the world and the lives of those who occupy it move at a more rapid pace than they did back in the old days.

Consequently, the demand for time is becoming acute.

Moreover, commission auction concerns are valuable to a community. Those who make use of a particular facility are likely to transact other types of business in the vicinity of the auction barn. Thus, if a stockman hauls his cattle to a town 50 or 100 miles distant, he may be expected to patronize some of the merchants in that town, and chances are he will transact other business such as banking, etc. It is simply the convenient thing to do.

A livestock auction concern would mean a shorter haul for many area stockmen, and at the same time it would afford them an opportunity and an incentive to transact more of their business with homefolks, or their close neighbors.

And a third factor, and one not to be taken lightly, is the fact that a livestock auction concern means another business operation in the community.

From every standpoint, a successfull venture of this type is an economic asset to the territory it serves.

Civil War Veteran Still Likes Chew

By MAX SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Walter Williams, the last of nearly four million men who fought in the Civil War, likes his chewing tobacco mild and his hillbilly music loud.

Williams, 116, frequently turns down food but frets if his tobacco isn't handy and the flavor just right. He also wants his coffee on schedule, at 5 a.m.

The frail, blind, bedridden Confederate veteran is recovering nicely from a flareup of an old prostate ailment. The flareup came only two weeks after he learned that the March 16 death of John Salling, 112, at Kingsport, Tenn., had made him the last living link with the Civil War.

A daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, turned down a radio blaring Western music.

"Are you asleep?," she shouted.

Without opening his eyes, Williams shook his head.

"Scratch my head," he said.

The daughter scratched his head and smoothed down the white hair.

"Give me a chew of tobacco and stir up the music," he said.

Mrs. Bowles turned up the volume of the radio, full force. The small radio is on top of the big pillow, attached to the head of the hospital type bed.

Williams dozed off again.

Expenses are met by $300 a month from the Texas Confederate veteran pension fund, $135.45 from the federal government's new pension for rebels of the War Between the States, and $50 a month in rental income from a garage apartment.

Williams' reaction to being the last Civil War veteran, Yankee or rebel, has varied.

He expressed regret over Salling's death but happiness over realizing his ambition to outlive all the others.

He still vows that he will outlive his grandfather, who reached the age of 119.

"I'm going to make it," he said. "There's nothing to keep me from it."

Salling's death apparently has caused the old soldier to reminisce a great deal more than usual.

"He has talked more about the past," Mrs. Bowles said. "Not about the war, but about his family. We never did talk with him much about his family, but in the past few weeks he has mentioned his brothers, we've never heard of by name before. I also found out that he definitely went back to Mississippi after the war. We never were sure."

Williams has not been out of bed in nearly a year. Doctors say his heart is amazingly good. Except for the old ailment, his blood pressure causes the most concern.

The face of the old veteran is pale but practically free of wrinkles. He is particular about being shaved regularly. He tolerates a safety razor but has no use for the electric kind. He prefers a straight edge.

The infirmities of Williams and his second wife, Ella Mae, caused them to be transferred from their farm home near Franklin, 120 miles northwest of Houston, to the little house in northwest Houston just before his 114th birthday in 1956.

Ella Mae's health had begun to fail and she died on Nov. 2, 1957, at 86. Williams by then had abandoned his favorite rocking chair for the hospital bed. News of his wife's death was kept from him until Nov. 19 and he rode in an ambulance in Houston's Veterans Day parade three days before his 114th birthday on Nov. 14.

Williams was born near Fulton in Itawamba, Mississippi, on Nov. 14, 1842. He joined the confederate troops at the age of 22.

Phoenicians Mostly Like Their Climate

By SAUL PETT

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lest this sound like a chamber of commerce brochure, it should be quickly stated that not everyone in Phoenix is ecstatic over the climate.

"It's great for sick people and bad for healthy people," says one local cynic. "I never had a sinus headache until I got here."

"Tell 'em about the summers," advises another. "It's 115 in the shade and you fry going between air-conditioned houses. If you leave your car out, you can't drive without a handkerchief around the wheel."

But this is the minority report. For majority votes overwhelmingly for the climate. For most Phoenicians are people who came from somewhere else with aches and pains and have thrived here, both physically and psychologically.

A typical resident is an Iowa farmer with sinus trouble or a Schenectady factory worker with asthma.

He arrives with a concave chest, a blurred vision of the world, a dour view of the future and a sense of indifference to the past.

In the clear dry air of the desert, he throws out his chest, grows taller with the tall-fingered cactus, becomes a conqueror of vast distances and an authority on every dusty stop the old Butterfield stage made in Arizona.

He may not earn as much as he did back East but he can "live like a movie star," according to real estate agents advertising $11,000 houses with swimming pools.

He loves the West, embraces its heritage.

This is the man who has made Phoenix's growth astonishing. Since 1940, it has multiplied its area 12 times from 9 to 111 square miles and more than quintupled its population from 60,000 to 338,000.

Obviously, the imports far outnumber the natives. Not all of them, of course, came for their health. Many were merely passing through or served at a nearby military base or came on a winter vacation, fell in love with the year-around sunshine, the clear, dry air, the desert, the palm trees, the cactus, the low, purple mountains on the horizon, and returned to settle here permanently.

Unlike most other cities, industry followed people to Phoenix, not vice versa. It came for the relatively low state taxes, the available labor market, the growing consumer market of the American Southwest and for the simple, uncomplicated reason that if a man is going into business he might as well set up shop where the climate is friendly.

Last spring, Motorola flew two big planeloads of executives and their wives out from Chicago to see how many would like to work and live in Phoenix. Eighty-seven per cent said they'd like it. Motorola now has three plants here.

General Electric, Sperry Rand, Air Research Corp., Reynolds Aluminum have plants here and others are coming all the time.

With the astonishing growth have come astonishing success stories. Men who 10 years ago bought what looked like worthless hunks of desert for $40 an acre are selling them today for $1,500 or $2,000 an acre, as the town spreads out.

Dave Murdock who ran a filling station shortly after the War is a millionaire builder today.

Phonix started as a Spanish village 40 years after Hernando Cortez but it wasn't until 1881 that it became incorporated as a town.

Water has been important to the growth of Phoenix. In the old days, the open water canals were guarded by men on horseback with rifles. But water hasn't been rationed in Phoenix since 1911, when the Roosevelt Dam was finished and irrigation began to reclaim a barren desert.

Air conditioning has been another vital factor in Phoenix's growth. In the days before World War II, many people slept under wet sheets or out on the lawn in the hot summer nights. Today most houses, even moderately priced ones, are built with air conditioning. You need it here six or seven months a year.

Today, if you see a man in a bar with bleached jeans and dusty boots, he's apt to be an eastern millionaire stopping at a nearby dude ranch. The real cowboys come into town well scrubbed and neat in sports jackets and slacks.

Most reminders of the Old West are now concentrated in suburban Scottsdale, which is so self-consciously Western a visitor is unconsciously inclined to bow his legs. In Scottsdale, the business buildings have wood-shingled roofs and low overhangs and hitching posts for tethering Cadillacs and Bucks.

But no story about Phoenix is complete without mention of the exclusive Camelback Inn. How exclusive is it? An executive of the hotel was asked recently if they cater to movie stars.

The man sniffed and said: "We don't get many movie stars. They usually need three rooms or more and want a rate. Most of our people are prominent, you might say, in banking and steel and the automotive business. We get many corporate vice presidents but not the celebrity type."

The mere thought of movie stars dilated his nostrils as if he had just noticed a dead mackerel lying in the hot desert sun.

Mayor's Talk Drowned Out

HARROGATE, England (AP) — Mayor Bernard Wood reached the high point of his speech Thursday welcoming 24 distinguished guests to a luncheon in this favorite watering place in the north of England.

Water came cascading through the ceiling as the cheese and port were being enjoyed. The flood sent everyone scrambling, including Baron Godber, Vice Adm. Sir Charles Norris and Sir Charles Jocelyn Hambro, a director of the Bank of England.

Two plumbers working on a floor above the dining room had a misunderstanding about who was supposed to turn the water off.

"Harrogate's famous waters were certainly laid on for us," said Lord Godber. "Didn't improve the port, though."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

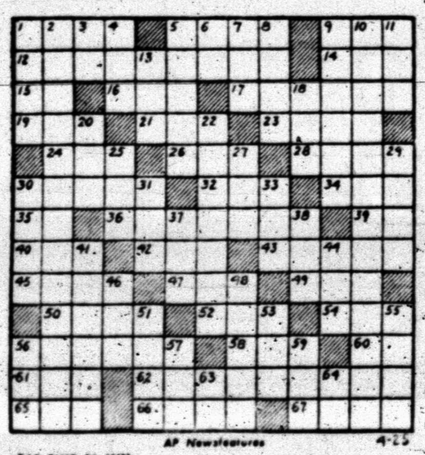
1. Pack
5. Chalcedony
9. Play a part
12. That which reduces speed
14. Old card game
15. Moth
16. And not
17. Slander
19. Chafe
21. Spot on a playing card
23. Handful of straw
24. Gazelle
26. Equivalence
28. Augmented
30. Parallelogram
32. Umbrella part
34. Collection of sayings
35. And: Lat.
36. Architectural figure
39. Note of the scale
40. Fourth caliph
42. Mining chisel
43. Gaucho weapons
45. Tenth prefix
47. Male swan
49. Humor
50. Father
52. Totem pole
54. Performed
56. Act of climbing
58. Fr. coin
60. Hawaiian honeycreeper
61. Poorly
62. Leaving
65. Stain
66. Journey by water
67. Actual being

DOWN

1. Mix
2. Inconsiderately
3. Alternative
4. Gained the victory
5. Divest
6. Indian mulberry
7. Blushing
8. Depicted
9. The new State
10. Remunerations
11. Pedal digit
13. Toy
18. Exclamation of disgust
20. Exclamation to frighten
22. Self-contradictory proposition
25. Norwegian county
27. Edge
29. Platform
30. Peruse
31. Entreat
33. Style of hair-do
37. Resinous substance
38. At present
41. Pendent piece of ice
44. Cover
46. Choler
48. Fundamental
51. Remnants
53. Craggy hill
55. Venetian magistrate
56. Assistance
57. Supper
59. Indian
63. Jumbled type
64. Exists

P	O	L	L		A	B	E	T		P	O	A
E	L	I	A		H	O	M	E		L	A	W
E	L	A	T	E		A	U	S	T	E	R	E
R	A	R	E	S	T		S	T	E	T		
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R	O	C		S	E	D	A	N		R	I	M
O	S	L	O		S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E
D	E	I	G	N		D	I	V	E			
		P	L	E	A		D	E	N	S	E	R
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O	D	E		V	I	L	E		E	R	I	E
B	E	D		E	D	D	A		D	E	L	L

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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MARY WORTH



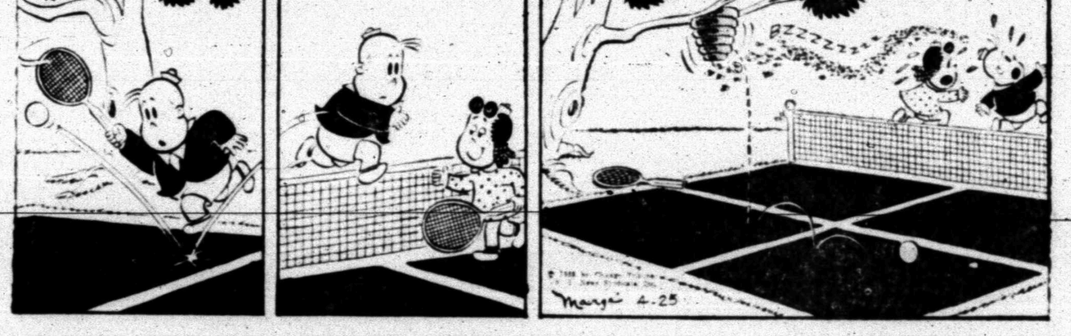
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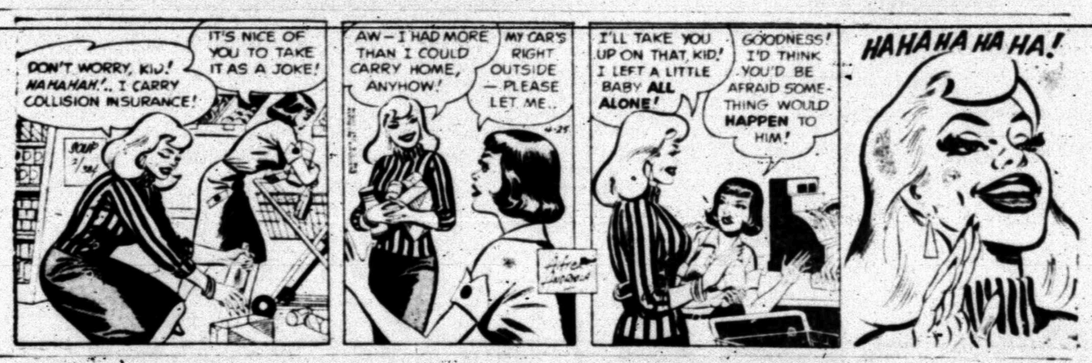
KERRY DRAKE



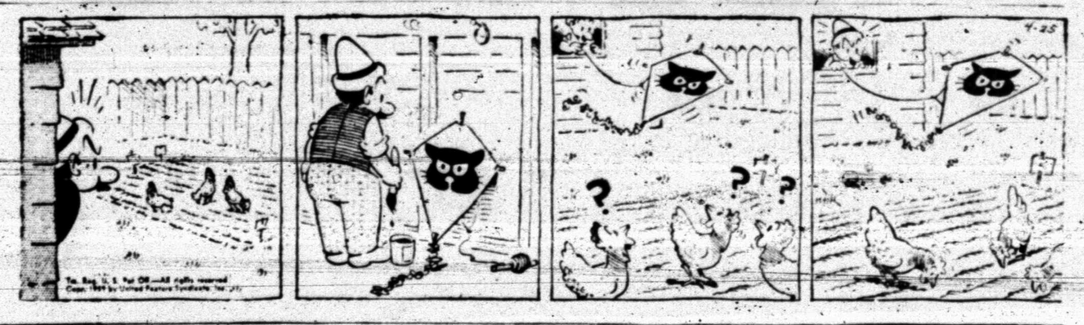
LITTLE LULU



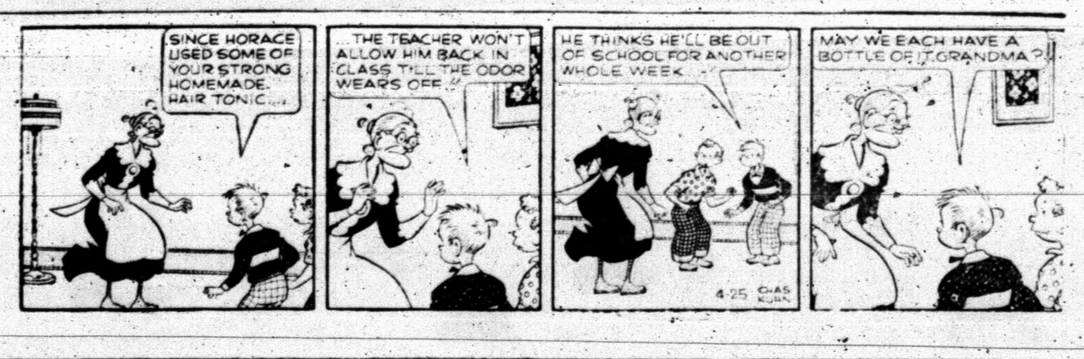
DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



GRANDMA



REX MORGAN



Value Of Guar For Soil Building, Cash Crop Is Noted Here

Interest in guar, a summer annual legume adapted to all cultivated soils in this area, has died down in the last several years, but Guy Moore, work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service here, this week was urging farmers to consider the legume for planting this year.

At one time, about three to four years ago, there was about 4,000 acres of guar planted in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District. There are a number of farmers in this area who have stayed with guar using it in normal crop rotation for soil building purposes. Most planted it only one year, however.

Moore said it is possible many didn't give guar a fair chance. Some planted the guar with cotton, planting two rows of cotton, two of guar. The guar then gave the cotton too much competition for moisture. During the year of guar's popularity here, there was not much moisture.

Moore asked that farmers interested in planting guar plant it in solid strips in rotation with cash crops, planting the cash crops following guar.

Dwine maize is losing in popularity because there is very little money in raising it. Guar can be a better cash crop and is a much better soil builder.

The market price on guar is stable. For the past several years the price has stayed at about $4 per 100 pounds FOB Kenedy. It can be harvested with a regular combine and can be planted and cultivated with regular farm equipment already on hand.

An excellent soil improving crop, guar is still getting the comments of some farmers who planted it several years ago. The land is still easier to plow, and in good condition where guar was raised. The legume is a good soil conditioner and serves as a good green manure crop, the soil conservationist said.

Besides having a good market value, guar seed serves as a good livestock feed, used as a protein supplement with other feeds. It would not have to make but a bout 400 pounds per acre to equal the average maize crop here and could make 1,000 pounds in a seasonable year.

Before planting, guar should be treated with a bacterial culture, and to get the best results a farmer should not let the culture dry before planting. The seed should be planted in moist ground.

Guar is planted from about April 15 to July 15 and comes up in a very short period of time.

Farmers, Ranchers Have More Setbacks In Texas

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The elements dealt Texas farmers and ranchers further setbacks this week, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported Saturday.

"Lingering low temperature across the state and wet fields in the eastern half are retarding growth and many acres of cotton, corn, grain sorghum and watermelons will require replanting," said director John E. Hutchison.

Reports from district agricultural agents showed ranges continue to improve generally and livestock is in good condition, with feeding limited to drier areas of the rolling and high plains and parts of far West Texas.

Prospects range from an average harvest of small grain in the rolling plains to heavy replanting of many crops in South Central Texas and the Gulf Coast where farmers have had too much moisture almost all year.

Pecans are blooming and budding after a slow start. The Wood County strawberry harvest has been stopped by wet fields.

"The valley and coastal area has too much moisture for good growing conditions, and cotton is troubled by seedling disease," reported Joe H. Rothe at Weslaco.

Counties farther west were helped by showers. Pastures and ranges are making good growth, but can use some more moisture. Spring lettuce in the Winter Garden area is moving to market.

Wheat in upper counties of the Panhandle needs a good rain. Ranges are slow coming out due to lack of moisture and cool weather.

South Plains farmers are pumping water at full speed for replanting irrigation, W. H. Jones said at Lubbock. Their land is prepared and they await warm temperature for planting cotton and grain sorghum.

Ranges east of the Pecos River generally are improving, but a freeze damaged grasses and some crops. In the Pecos, Fort Stockton, Presidio and Garden City areas, cool temperatures slowed plant growth, reported Ray D. Siegmund at Fort Stockton. Seventy-five per cent of the El Paso Valley cotton crop is planted and some is up to a good stand.

Heavy replanting of all crops will be necessary in the Gulf Coast area, said Silver Whitsett at Rosenberg. Field work is at a standstill, plants are yellow and oat fields are too muddy to permit livestock grazing. An estimated three-fourths of Waller County's watermelon acreage will be replanted. Further planting of vegetables is being delayed.

Small grain in the rolling plains has made some progress, but most counties report poor pros-

Deep East Texas is wet, planting is stopped and cool weather has delayed crop growth and is ruining some seed, said Walter L. Scott at Nacogdoches. Warm, dry weather is the biggest need.

In Northeast Texas some areas also are very wet but small grain continues to make some growth and some corn and cotton has been planted, John H. Surovik said at Mount Pleasant. Pastures and livestock are in good condition.

Cotton planting in Central Texas had a slow start due to cold, wet soil, reported R. G. Burwell at Stephenville. Corn growth is slow and planting grain sorghum continues when fields permit. Oats are making some progress, especially in the Temple-Waco-Hillsboro area, but growth has been difficult. Fruit prospects have been lowered by low temperatures.

Ranges are making progess in the Edwards Plateau but warmer temperatures are needed, said Roy Huckabee at San Angelo. Some small grain planting has begun. Livestock is in good shape and sheep shearing is becoming more widespread.

South Central Texas, where unusually poor planting and growing conditions have existed all year, is taking another setback from soggy fields, said Joe M. Glover at Gonzales. Much cotton, corn and grain sorghum acreage will require replanting.

Oats pected due to cold weather, Tex Martin said at Denton. Some corn acreage is being replanted with grain sorghum. Showers brought some relief in Clay and Montague Counties but Palo Pinto County is very dry.

Prospects for an average harvest James G. Simmons said at Vernon. Grain is heading and some is being grazed instead of waiting for a harvest.

Much replanting of cotton is ex-

Plans Made By FHA's Borrowers

Scurry County farmers who borrow from the Farmers Home Administration have completed making their farming plans for this year. And many are already putting new ideas into operation which should boost their 1959 farm income, Joseph E. Box, the agency's local county supervisor, said this week.

Better farming practices which some FHA borrowers will be putting into operation include using farrowing stalls to save more pigs per litter; planning two litters of pigs per year; feeding a balanced ration to hogs to get them on an early market; early and late season insect control as necessary on cotton; planting certified and good quality seed; digging and filling trench silos for silage for cattle as insurance against drought; purchase of better quality bulls; increased diversification by addition of livestock programs; improvement in tenure by securing written long-term leases; keeping records on production expenses and income.

During the past three months all FHA borrowers have analyzed their 1958 farm and home records. These records showed what had been planned and what had been accomplished. On the basis of the records the families were able to determine the strong and weak points in their operations and recognize further improvements that could be made in their operations.

As proof that good farm planning pays off, Box points out that nearly 33 per cent of the FHA borrowers in Scurry County unit have repaid their FHA loans during 1958, and the majority are now able to get all their necessary financing from local banks cooperative lenders or finance themselves.

Port Bonds Sold

HOUSTON (AP)—Port Houston commissioners raised $12,500,000 for general improvements through sale of revenue bonds yesterday.

The bonds went to F. S. Smithers and Associates with a 4.048 per cent interest rate, the lowest submitted by six bidders.

FFA Chapter Still Selling Tomato Plants

Plenty of tomato plants are still available to residents here at the high school shop building.

The Snyder chapter of the Future Farmers of America is selling several varieties of tomato plants at 25 cents a dozen.

Jake Greene, head of the agriculture department at the high school, said the organization is selling the plants to raise funds for its annual awards barbecue which will be held in May. About $50 worth of plants have already been sold.

Plants available at the 25-cent price for a dozen are Porter, improved, Rutgers, Texo No. 2 Hybrid, Homestead, and Pink Pond crosa beefsteak.

The chapter also has potted tomato plants which it is selling at 10 cents each in pots.

Pansies are also available at five cents each, Greene said, adding that the chapter has sold about half the pansies it had.

Any persons desiring any of the plants can get them at the high school shop building, where the chapter has a green house, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. on school days.

Giving Or Sale Of Surplus Is Difficult

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The suggestion comes up often: let's solve our farm surplus problem by giving the extra supplies to the world's hungry.

This may be a noble idea, but it's much easier said than done.

Selling the surpluses to needy areas abroad at cut-rate prices is just about as difficult.

It is for this reason that the United States has arranged to hold a conference of top officials of five surplus wheat producing countries here May 5 and 6. They'll talk over what President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson call a "food for peace" program.

The United States has been giving away, and selling at low prices, billions of dollars worth of its farm surpluses in recent years. And in doing so, it has stepped on a lot of economic toes in other parts of the world.

One of the troubles with letting others have farm products at low prices—or for free—is that this frequently interfers with commercial sales, often of some other country.

After Benson announced the May conference Australia's Deputy Prime Minister John McEwen, in this country on diplomatic affairs, called on Benson to advise against any further infringement on the commercial export trade in wheat.

The Australian leader emphasized that wheat being his country's No. 2 export commodity, any curtailment of its markets abroad would seriously affect Australia's economic welfare.

Canada has given similar views. Wheat exports are vital to Canadian stability too. The continued friendship of both these countries is important to the United States.

Both Australia and Canada have nothing but praise for this country's declared desire to help the needy abroad. In fact, they too have made contributions. But they complain that at times our farm disposal operations have not always been in line with our word. They say that there have been times when U.S. sales at easy terms and low prices have been made to countries which were quite able to make commercial purchases.

Certainly, other wheat exporting countries will insist that the commercial market be safeguarded. They will oppose any long-term giveaway program, lest it in time become a permanent feed exchange framework that would weaken further regular trade.

Chinch Bugs Infest Grain In South

COLLEGE STATION — Small grain sorghum plants in the Coastal Bend areas of the state are being attacked by true chinch bugs, Extension Entomologists C. F. Garner and J. H. Hawkins say that these insects also feed on corn, small grains and grass and that the early infestations are coming from adults which overwintered near the field margins.

There is a possibility that these insects may build up in rather large numbers and migrate from their hibernating areas into cultivated crops, say the entomologists. Farmers are encouraged to inspect their fields during the growing season and if and when these insects are found in damaging numbers, control measures are recommended. Both the adult and young chinch bugs suck the juice from the plants. The wilting and drying out of the plants often is the first indication that chinch bugs are present in a field of grain sorghum.

The entomologists say that generally better results are obtained from the use of sprays than from dusts. They advise farmers to check with the local county agent for inforagation on the use of insecticides since certain restrictions have been placed on their use under provisions of the Miller Act administered by the Pure Food and Drug Administration.

Planting To Begin

Cotton planting time is here for some farmers.

Many farmers in this area wait until the early part of May to begin cotton planting.

Several, however, have indicated they will begin cotton planting tomorrow.

Soil temperatures have warmed up sufficiently for planting. The Snyder High School agriculture department, which has been taking soil temperatures eight inches deep in the bed of bedded land here, reported the 10-day average of soil temperatures had reached 60 by Friday morning. That is sufficint warmth for planting here.

Many farmers have already been planting some grain sorghums, getting hybrid grain planting out of the way in time for cotton planting. The grain sorghums planted now are expected to be ready for harvest in August.

There is sufficient moisture now in most parts of this area for cotton planting. Some farmers go ahead with cotton planting as soon as it is safe, if there is enough moisture, because of the possibility of lack of planting moisture later.

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Veteran Capitol Guide Sees Self In Role Of Educator

By TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran Capitol guide who came here from Texas views his role as that of an educator.

He is Carl Miller, 67, a dark-haired, lanky six-footer, a former high school teacher and newspaperman, a one time aide to Rep. Wright Patman and former Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel. His newspapering was in Texarkana.

Wearing a clean white patch over a sightless eye — he was hit by a ricocheting bullet fired by a fellow squirrel hunter in his native Kentucky hills — Miller is a familiar figure about the Capitol as he leads groups of 20 to 40 tourists through the maze of historic corridors.

When you hear the questions most frequently directed at him, and they pop up with every group, it's easy to see why he looks on his job as that of an educator or instructor.

Incidentally, guides pool the 25 cent fees and divide the total, which reported nets them about $7,500 annually.

"Probably the most often asked question," Miller said, "arises when we lead a group into either the Senate or House chamber and they see a senator or congressman speaking to only a handful of members.

"We're asked 'Where are they?' and 'Why aren't those who are here paying more attention?'

"Miller and all the other guides have a ready explanation. In fact, Texas' own Sen. Lyndon Johnson, well aware of these critical questions by the public, reportedly suggested that the guides clear up confusion on this point.

"Here's the explanation. Members of both bodies are kept continually informed as to what is taking place on the chamber floors. If it is an important measure under consideration they are apt to be on hand in good numbers, especially if a vote is approaching. Frequently committees are meeting when the House or Senate is in session, although this situation usually occurs only when a pressing matter needs to be taken up by the committee. Some sessions of both the Senate and House are set aside for relatively unimportant matters. Others involve time being granted for an individual representative to talk about economic or other problems which are peculiar to their own district. And, especially if he is a freshman congressman or senator, he may find himself talking only to empty chairs except for the presiding officer and perhaps one or two colleagues.

"One of the historic spots in the Capitol on our tour is the President's Room in the Senate wing," Miller continued. "Folks continually ask if that is the president's office, and are surprised when we tell them the president seldom comes to the Capitol; that his office is down at the White House.

"Another frequent question is 'Where does the Congress meet?' and they ask it even after we have taken them into both the Senate and House galleries. We then explain how a law is enacted by going through the two bodies separately.

"Tourists are required to check their cameras at a corridor desk before entering either chamber, and some are certain to asky why they can't take pictures inside.

"We explain that it would be undignified and disconcerting to have flash bulbs popping away when the lawmakers are trying to concentrate and debate some important issues," Miller explained.

Since the recent public furore over nepotism, he observed, some tourist in nearly every group will make a wise crack as he looks down on the legislators and say, "There's Rep. So and So. Where's his wife?"

Most of the time the folks are in a pleasant vactioning mood, and like to mention their home state.

"They like to tell the others around them if they happen to have known some famous person memoralized in Statuary Hall. That's especially true about Will Rogers. Tales and legends are building up about him like it is with Lincoln. The stories seem to get better all the time, and no one disputes them."

Miller's wife and a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Miller Crow, and two grandchildren live in Texarkana.

80-Year-Old Editor Sells To Partner

RICHARDSON, TEX. (AP) — Sam P. Harben, known as the grand old man of the Texas Press Assn., has put away his line guage after 58 years as editor-publisher of the Richardson Echo.

Harben, who is 80, recently sold out to his partner, O. A. Spotts, an associate with the printing-newspaper firm since 1929.

Harben founded the weekly Echo in the back end of his drug store in 1900 and hustled up 150 subscribers when the town had six businesses and 113 residents. The current population is nearly 9,000.

The Echo, which hasn't missed an issue, isn't Harben's only achievement. He's been a builder ever since he started hand-setting type for the Rockdale Messenger in 1895.

Harben founded the first telephone system in Richardson and helped organize the Citizens State Bank.

But the man who loves best to be called a country printer, possibly is proudest of helping form the Texas Press Assn., of which he has been secretary for 32 years.

He also helped form the Richardson Rotary Club and has an almost perfect attendance record.

Plans Made For Zoo To Travel

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Mesker Zoo has animals, and soon it will be able to travel.

The Lions Club decided that the zoo should go to those who can't go to the zoo. It bought an old truck and is fitting it up with six small cages and four large ones. The show will go on the road in the summer.

The Lions Club put one condition on its gift. The exhibit must always contain a lion cub.

Starlet Takes Over Her Own Savings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now that she's 21, starlet Diane Baker believes in exercising the privileges of adulthood. She acquired control of her savings Thursday—$2,100 in government bonds.

The bonds were bought for Miss Baker with 15 per cent of her cent of her earnings as part of her court-approved movie contract.

Denmark's only land neighbor is Germany.

Radioactive Milk Endures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government radiation scientist says radioactivity in milk will continue to rise even with the suspension of nuclear tests.

The peak is not expected until about 1970 or 1975, according to Dr. Francis J. Weber, chief of the Division of Radiological Health in the U.S. Public Health Service.

Current levels are still well within the maximum permissible "but there is a rising trend," Dr. Weber told a House Appropriations subcommittee in March 3 testimony made public today.

The permissible standards are general guides adopted by a national committee, and research still is going on in setting them.

Just this week, the committee said it thinks the human body can stand twice as much strontium 90 as the amount fixed earlier for a maximum permissible level. Strontium 90 is a major factor in radioactivity of milk.

Two Atomic Energy Commission scientists said Thursday night the total fallout from weapons testing to date would shorten the average life span not more than a few days. Dr. Willard F. Libby, an AEC commissioner, and Dr. Charles Dunham, a top commission scientist, gave their calculations during a radio interview.

Old Spanish Fort May Rise Again

MENARD (AP) — A centuries-old Spanish fort, now in ruins, may rise again near here in Southwest Texas.

This restoration is a joint project of the Menard Historical Society and the Franciscan fathers, a Roman Catholic Church order. They propose to rebuild the ancient Presidio de San Luis de las Amarillas as a shrine in memory of two early-day priests slain by the Comanche Indians.

Ruins of the old presidio occupy part of the Menard Country Club's golf course.

The movement stems from a pilgrimage made last fall by 10 Franciscan fathers. It marked the 200th anniversary of the San Saba massacre in which the pioneer priests died.

Two of those visitors — the Rev. Ammian Lutowski of Sacred Heart Church and the Rev. Fidelis Albrecht of San Jose Mission, both in San Angelo — talked to Menard civic leaders. They returned a week later, to address a public meeting at which the historical society was formed.

At the same time plans were made for the first pilgrimage later in the fall, which included a religious service, speeches and a picnic. Father Ammian has described the presidio site as important to the area both as a tourist attraction and as a shrine.

"Hundreds of thousands of Catholics will come here," he said, "because of the two priests that were martyred."

These pilgrimages will commemorate the deaths of Fathers Alonzo de Giraldo de Terreros and Jose Santiesteban, along with many Spanish soldiers, during an attack made by Comanche Indians on March 16, 1758, at the Mission San Saba de la Santa Cruz.

Like the fort, this mission was built on the San Saba river. It was two or three miles downstream from military establishment.

One of the most westerly Franciscan outposts in Texas, the mission and presidio were founded to spread Christianity among the Lipan Apaches. This made them objects of suspicion to the tribe's bitter enemies, the Comanches.

On the day of the massacre, the Comanches gained friendly entrance and then burned and plundered the mission. Father Terreros was shot from his horse as he tried to make a dash to the presidio for help. Father Santiestaban, along with 17 Spanish soldiers, was slaughtered within the burning walls of the mission.

The mission buildings have long since crumbled, but many of the presidio's walls still stand. In 1936, during the Texas centennial, part of the buildings were restored and used as a museum. There was no caretaker, and vandals broke in and destroyed much of the contents. Treasure hunters added to the distruction by digging up the floor, and today the fort's more familiarly known as San Saba Presidio as a ruin.

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