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Carr Gets Confidence Vote After Challenge Is Issued

AUSTIN (AP)—House members gave Speaker Waggoner Carr a vote of confidence today after he challenged them to kick him out if they wanted to.

"If you desire to oust me then get on with your work," Carr told a hushed House in a dramatic and unusual personal privilege speech at the opening of the session today.

"If the tax problem can be solved by removing me then move right now," he said.

Then he walked to his private office.

The crisis ended when Rep. Joe Burkett, Kerrville, who was defeated by Carr in a bitter race for speaker of the 56th Legislature, made a motion that a committee of 10 be named to escort Carr back to the speaker's stand. The motion was accepted witout objection.

AUSTIN (AP) — Frantic, last-minute plans for some sort of solution to the state's fiscal crisis were urged on the Legislature today.

It faced an apparently impassable taxation road block on the eve of final adjournment.

Rep. W. S. Heatly, Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he might offer a stop-gap appropriations measure that would keep state service functioning after Sept. 1 even if a tax bill is not passed.

Heatly's plan is to make a drastic 140 million dollar slash in proposed appropriations. That would trim spending to current income and keep state services going in what he called a "meager way" after Sept. 1.

Other House members said this morning they were told there would be a last-minute drive to ram some kind of a tax bill through before adjournment at midnight tomorrow. That, they said, would be followed immediately by a short special session to pass an appropriation bill that would match the new tax measure.

Other House members said they were completely confused and had no idea if there was an effective way of breaking the finance deadlock.

Some said that with the leadership of Speaker Waggoner Carr under fire from House members angry at being called "obstructionist" there is an increasing prospect of the session grinding to a halt without any action on taxes. Carr said he was too busy on a tax bill to bother with reports widespread yesterday that an effort would be made to oust him.

Actually the Legislature's fiscal road block is self-imposed.

It could be by-passed or demolished if enough members and leaders of both Houses take a sudden notion to act on taxing and spending.

Ike Won't Invoke Taft-Hartley Law

No Threat To Security

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today present conditions do not warrant invoking the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to end the steel strike.

At a news conference, Eisenhower declined to speculate on when steel stockpiles might be reduced to a point which would imperil national defense.

The Taft-Hartley law permits the government to seek a court order to end any work stoppage which the President finds is a threat to national security.

Discussing the strike which commenced at midnight Tuesday, Eisenhower again expressed hope that free bargaining between the steel companies and the union will result quickly in a new contract.

The President was asked specifically to estimate, on the basis of his knowledge regarding steel stockpiles, how long the strike could continue before it interfered with defense production.

Eisenhower replied that he could make no accurate estimate. But, he said, if all of the inventories on hand should be used up, there would be a very serious situation.

A reporter asked whether Eisenhower thought, now that a strike is under way, that the government should have pursued any different course in its efforts to head off a shutdown.

Eisenhower replied that he is convinced the government course was right. We have to have free bargaining in such situations, he said. If there is too much government pressure, then bargaining is not free.

Eisenhower then went on to note the Taft-Hartley law's provision that the government may seek an 80-day injunction to halt strikes imperiling national health and safety.

Those conditions, Eisenhower said firmly, are not here at the moment.

The President again called for management and union officials to display statesmanship and responsibility in efforts to settle the strike. He noted that representatives of both sides have agreed to meet today with officials of the Federal Mediation Service.

WORLD'S SMALLEST RESUSCITATOR—So sensitive that it can revive a parakeet, forcing oxygen through an opening the size of a pinhole, if necessary, is this world's smallest resuscitator. The mask was fashioned from a thimble. Only three inches long, it was developed by National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corp., to help save lives of newborn babies troubled with first breath. (AP Wirephoto)

Race Tension Mounting In Harlem

NEW YORK (AP)—Race tension in Manhattan's dense Negro quarter — Harlem — is on the rise, a Negro leader says.

Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack — a Negro — reports that "the people of Harlem are in an angry mood, and the city's got to do something about it."

Jack made his comments after a stormy two-hour meeting between city officials and Harlem leaders at City Hall. The meeting resulted from a near-riot in Harlem Monday, in which two policemen were shot and a woman allegedly beaten by police.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy assigned 88 extra police to the section where the incident took place.

Jack said the incident was an outgrowth of "rising race tension" in Harlem. It was caused, he said, by resentment over "inadequate housing, poor schools, unsanitary conditions, and low-paying jobs."

Police gave the following account of Monday's incident:

Investigating a report of a woman throwing dishes in a restaurant two white policemen arrested Carmela Caviglione, 21, who is of Italian and Puerto Rican descent.

She resisted, but the policemen managed to get her into the police car. They said she stepped on the gas, and the car hit an iron fence. An angry crowd of Negroes gathered, and there were rumors that the two policemen had been beating the woman in the car.

One policeman stepped out, pistol drawn, and a bystander tussled with him. The gun went off, the ricochetting bullet wounding both policemen. Neither was seriously injured.

More police arrived and arrested the bystander and the woman. The wounded police were taken to a hospital.

A sullen crowd of 500 or more milled for three hours outside the precinct police station, as the rumor spread that the woman had been beaten.

Finally, when the woman was released with a summons to court, the crowd left.

Texas Urban Renewal Law Passes Test

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Supreme Court agreed with the Lubbock district court today that the new Texas urban renewal law is constitutional for the most part.

The court also agreed with the Lubbock trial court that one section of the new law, providing for a complete new trial on appeals from an urban renewal agency is invalid.

Today's decision came on a direct appeal from Lubbock. R. B. Davis and other property owners brought suit against the city and its urban renewal agency in an attempt to stop condemnation of property for an urban renewal project.

"The trial court in this case, sitting without a jury, determined that the actions of the city and its agency were neither capricious nor arbitrary, but were reasonable and just," today's 27-page opinion by Associate Justice Joe Greenhill said.

It was a unanimous opinion of the nine-member State Supreme Court.

9-Day Crude Plan Endures

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission today ordered a continuation of the present low nine-day crude oil producing pattern in August.

This maintains the current allowable of 2,700,164 barrels daily for next month.

The order makes no change in the current permissive flow

Nine of 12 major producing companies recommended continuation of the nine-day pattern.

Independents also recommended to the Texas oil regulatory body that the schedule be kept to reduce inventories.

Chairman Ernest Thompson said inventory stocks of Texas crude as of July 4, were 117,309,000 barrels. This, he said, was an increase of 3,275,000 barrels since June 6.

Thompson also reported that crude and products stocks in the United States were more than 70 million barrels above the desired level.

E. L. Wilson, Dallas, representing a group of oil producers in that area, reported that they had unanimously agreed that the commission should hold the line in August.

"We realize some of the other states are taking advantage of our hold back and that we are holding an umbrella over these states, but if we take away that umbrella we realize we will get awfully wet ourselves."

Youths Admit 5 Burglaries

Five more burglaries have been cleared up on voluntary statements of youths being questioned by the sheriff's department, Sheriff Earl Abercrombie said today.

The sheriff's department, gathering statements from some of the same youths, some o. them juveniles, several days ago cleared up a number of other burglaries.

The five most recently solved involved the taking of $150 or more worth of items from five different locations.

Included were a Cosden station at Hermleigh, Bell's Flower Shop, the Fina service station at Thirty-fifth Street and Avenue S, the junior high school and the Mike Wolf home on north Avenue T.

Abercrombie said no charges have yet been filed but that evidence gathered will be presented to the grand jury in its next session.

Snyder Youth Wins State FFA Contest

AUSTIN (Spl.) — A Snyder youth last night was named the winner of the Texas Future Farmers of America tractor operator contest and will receive a new Ford tractor.

He is Earl Shifflett, shophomore in Snyder High School and representative of the Snyder Future Farmers of America.

Shifflett was competing in a field of 10 district winners who had won district contests in April. The district contest included youths who had won county contests in March.

Shifflett, after winning the county contest, sponsored by Scurry County Tractor Co., the local Ford tractor dealer, was sponsored in the district contest by the local dealer and in the state contest by district dealers.

He is being awarded a Ford 741 model two to three-plow tractor valued at about $3,000.

This is the first state winner the Snyder FFA or Scurry County has had, although there have been several district winners who competed in the state contest.

In the state contest, Shifflett and other contestants plowed five rounds, while before going into the field they made maintenance checks and related to judges how they service tractors.

They were judged on maintenance and on plowing, including straightness of rows, uniformity of depth, confirmation of plowing, turning at ends and how the tractor is handled in the field.

Shifflett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shifflett, Route 2.

Jake Greene, agriculture teacher from Snyder who accompanied Shifflett to the contest, received a Stetson hat for having the district winner and wrist watch for having the state winner.

Fact-Finding Board Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — The Steelworkers Union today proposed the industry agree to submit strike issues to a fact-finding board to be headed by a neutral selected by Chief Justice Warren of the United States.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, made the proposal in a letter to the industry's four-man negotiating team.

McDonald proposed that the industry and union agree to the fact-finding procedure to sift the facts involved in all strike issues.

The union proposed that the investigating board be composed of a man named by the union, another by the industry and an impartial member to be named by Warren.

McDonald's letter to industry negotiators: "The union proposes that such fact-finding board be empowered to conduct hearings on all issues in dispute between the parties and to make recommendations for a fair and equitable settlement of these issues.

"While the recommendations of such a board would not be binding, we are confident that they would provide a basis for negotiation and facilitate quick settlement by the parties."

Rodeo Opens Here Tonight

A total of 295 entries had been turned in by late this morning by performers as preparations were made to open the first night's show of the 23rd annual Scurry County Rodeo.

The rodeo association, which was taking entries until noon from contestants who were to compete for the $3,600 in prizes, had by late this morning 61 tie - down calf ropers, 42 double - muggers, 22 barrel racers, 12 cutting horses, 80 bull riders, 19 saddle bronc riders and 59 bareback bronc riders.

The four-night rodeo's first performance will be at 8 o'clock tonight. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. The rodeo grounds are west of Snyder on the road which extends west from the end of Thirtieth Street.

The first day parade was to be held at 5 p.m. today.

Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana, who was in Fort Worth and seemed to be casting about for places in Texas to make appearances, was invited to come here and participate in the parade, but it was still not known at noon today whether he would.

At first Long accepted, according to Sen. B. B. Rayburn of Louisiana, to whom Grady Elder, Chamber of Commerce manager, was speaking when the invitation was extended. Later, in another telephone conversation, Rayburn said Long's plans were still indefinite as to whether he would come to Snyder or to Lamesa, where Long had said he might visit.

The Louisiana governor was offered a new western hat and a ride in the parade.

At least four floats were to be in the parade to compete for prizes of $150, $90 and $60, and several riding groups were to compete for trophies.

A barbecue is being held at 5:30 p.m. in Towle Memorial Park under sponsorship of the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse. Tickets have been on sale for $1.25 by clubs sponsoring rodeo queen candidates and at Fenton's Dad & Lad.

The rodeo queen candidates, all of whom will ride in the grand entry at the rodeo tonight, are Karen Robinson, Art Guild; Linda Maule, Posse-Annes; Jane Wellborn, Lucky 13 Club; Nonnie Rodgers, Altrurian Daughters; and Lou Wayne Rogers, Iota Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Special clown acts will be included in the rodeo, as will trick riding and roping of the Grant Family of Little Rock, Ark.

Concessions at the show will be handled by the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes.

Rains Flood Wichita Falls

By The Associated Press

Torrential rain in Wichita Falls caused some street flooding Wednesday.

Numerous cars were stalled and several highways were blocked by high water for a while.

The fall started at 6 a.m. and by 10 a.m. measured 1.16 inches. It continued to rain throughout the morning. The fall also was heavy north and east of Wichita Falls.

Most of the street flooding was along Holliday Creek. Scott Street, one of Wichita Fall's main throughfares, was more than curb deep.

The Civil Defense said one family was moved from a house in the northeast part of the city.

Two underpasses between Wichita Falls and Henrietta on U.S. Highway 287 were blocked for a time. State Highway 79, northeast of Wichita Falls, also was flooded.

The rain moved in from far West Texas where the Panhandle towns of Vega and Etter were hit hard Tuesday by rain, hail and wind.

Contract Awarded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fluor Corp. Ltd. has received a contract to build an 8,000 barrels-a-day catalytic cracking unit for Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp. of Amarillo. The value of the contract was not disclosed.

Women Work To Help Finance Weekend Fun

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Why do many women continue to work after marriage?

Dr. Kate H. Mueller, Indiana University specialist in the counseling of college women, says it's to help finance the long and expensive American weekend, among other things.

Weekend trips, the new car, entertaining, clubs, and all the luxury paraphernalia associated with the pace of modern life make that second check necessary for young people," she said in address here Tuesday.

No More On Blacklists

MEXICO CITY (AP)—It's up to the U.S. State Department to release further information on blacklisting of Texas cities and towns for bracero contracts, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

Miguel G. Calderon, director general of the Office of Migratory Affairs, said a complete report on alleged discrimination against Mexican nationals and their descendants in Texas was sent to Washington yesterday.

"Actually, the situation has improved a great deal," Calderon said. "In the not too distant future I think the picture will be quite different."

The blacklisting procedure became widely publicized after the government revealed that Lubbock was put on the prohibited list because two employes of the Mexican consulate were refused service in a Lubbock beauty parlor.

Country Club Panel Named

Snyder Country Club directors last night named a building committee and employed an architect to prepare plans for a new building.

Members of the club had voted June 16 to construct a new building at a cost of approximately $100,000.

J. D. Hinton of Snyder was employed as architect for the project last night. He had done preliminary work while the proposal was being prepared for consideration of the membership.

Named to the building committee were M. L. Broman, chairman, Weldon Johnson, G. B. Clark, Mrs. Ike Dolen and Dr. Wilton N. Jones.

Auto Crowds Boy Into Range Of Dog

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Manuel Cottingham, 10, was walking in a narrow alley near his home when he had to back up against a wire fence to avoid a car.

The car missed him but a white Spitz dog on the other side of the fence didn't. The boy was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a bite on the right hip.

Long To Resume Western Vacation

FORT WORTH (AP) — Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana planned to resume his Western vacation today after four tumultuous days here.

The 63-year-old governor, whose doctors agree with his statement that he still is a very sick man, had a busy day yesterday.

Up late from a midnight dinner and party that extended into the wee hours, he had a few hours sleep before starting a daylong round of conferences with key political advisors summoned from Louisiana.

He also took time to issue a statement praising Texas Gov. Price Daniel and blasting the Texas Legislature "for kicking Daniel's bills around."

After a wild auto ride in which his chauffer sought unsuccessfully to elude newsmen, Long and his party climaxed the day at a private affair at a nearby ranch.

Today the governor was to hold another press conference and head for El Paso, with a possible stop at Lamesa, where he once lived as a young man.

He also said he would address a Junior Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon here.

He planned to visit the race track at Ruidoso, a mountain resort in South Central New Mexico.

Although earlier he spoke of going to Mexico and Canada, members of his party indicated yesterday he might be back in Louisiana by Sunday.

Long's statement on Daniel was prompted by a front-page editorial in yesterday's Tyler Courier-Times labelled "Gov. Long—Go Home."

The editorial said, "Legally sane or not, his disgraceful actions are destructive of the citizens' faith in representative government. They reflect most unfavorably not only on his own state, but on the whole South and Southwest."

The governor, who has been in and out of three mental hospitals in the past two months, blasted back with:

"I've probably been in Texas longer than the editor of that paper . . . I've got a right to go anywhere I want.

"I am sympathetic to Gov. Price Daniel, the way his bills have been kicked around. He is honest and the best outstanding Christian governor in the nation."

Snyder School District Tax Rate Is Increased To $1.66½

The school tax rate for the 1959-60 school year was officially set at a total of $1.66½ per $100 valuation by the Snyder school board in its monthly meeting last night.

The new rate is nine cents higher than this year's $1.57½ and is broken down as $1.15 for local maintenance and 51½ cents for interest and sinking.

The rate was based on proposed budget requirements of $2,675,950 for the coming school year, compared to last year's $2,569,651.13. The board set Aug. 11 as the date for the annual school budget hearing.

The board chose the Snyder National Bank as the school depository on its low bid. Both the Snyder National and West Texas State Bank, which was the depository during the past two years, submitted proposals, which were equal except for the amount of interest the banks would charge for loans to the school system if they needed them. The Snyder National rate was one-half of one per cent, the West Texas rate three per cent. On time deposits, each bank made proposals of three per cent annual rate on deposits of six months or more, two and one-half per cent on those 90 days to six months, and one per cent on 30 to 90 days.

After hearing a report from Russell Bowers and W. A. Turner, representatives of Buford & Associates of Dallas, architects for the schools, the board approved expenditure of $1,298 to repair a situation of overloaded joists in the older portion of the Travis Junior High School. The upper floor of that part of the building is being remodeled for junior high science, and it was discovered that the metal joists had apparently been overloaded and needed repair to prevent further failure after installation of heavy science equipment. The expenditure will cover installation of a new beam, including pouring new footings. The floor, which had sagged, will also be levelled, and new asphalt tile flooring will be installed.

Turner reported to the board on progress of construction on various school projects. The Lamar Junior High is not going as rapidly as expected, he said. Plastering work is going slowly, while most of the remainde of the work is proceeding at a rapid pace. Turner said 30 per cent of the walls are up on the gymnasium at that school, and trim work is beginning in some classrooms.

At the Stanfield Elementary School, preparations are being made by the architects to check

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WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 97 degrees; low, 69 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. today, 75 degrees.

East and South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers.

North Central, Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms. No important temperature changes.

Policy Defined On Married Students

A policy on married students was adopted for the Snyder schools by the school board in its regular meeting last night.

While there were policies concerning married students in the past, the school system had no well-defined policy. The board adopted the policy because of the growing number of married students.

Under provisions of the new policy, all married sutdents are required to report their marital status to their consellor or principal when they enroll or when they marry. A conference will be held on conduct, conversation and relationship with other students. Failure to report marital status will subject the student to suspension from school.

Married students can hold no elective or appointive offices or participate in extra-curricular clubs or activities or athletics. They may serve their home-room organizations when the activity is confined to the home-room.

No married student will be given special assignments such as work in libraries or offices.

If a married student becomes pregnant, she will not enroll in school or, if already in school, will withdraw for one year. When she becomes pregnant while in school, she is to report it immediately to the counsellor or principal. Failure to report constitutes justification for indefinite suspension.

If after the second semester of her senior year a married student becomes pregnant she may be permitted to continue at the discretion of the school board and administrative staff to complete her work for graduation.

Snyder School

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it out for the board in view of accepting it as complete. One hold-up at that building is installation of some kitchen equipment, delayed because of the strike of stainless steel workers. At the Travis Junior High, classroom work is going rapidly, but the gymnasium work is moving at a slow pace.

The board accepted the low bid of the T-9 Riley firm of Snyder for $2,550.12 for pacing Avenue U from Forty - third Street south to near the Towle Park fence, along the east side of the Stanfield Elementary School. The only other bid was for $3,680.60 by J. H. (Bud) Chastain & Sons of Snyder. The paving totals 2,629 square yards. Action on these bids had been tabled from a previous meeting.

Board member Max West reported to the board on plans by the county to open Avenue J from the Lincoln School area south to Thirty-seventh Street, and the board approved school district participation in paving of that part of the street which adjoins the school property on the east.

Flynn was authorized by the board to borrow up to $200,000 against the building fund for payment of contractors' estimates.

The board voted to change the date for annual notification of teachers on their contracts from April 1 to April 15. Teachers in this school system are on a "continudus" contract, which is automatically extended by that date each year unless they are notified otherwise.

There was some discussion of the board concerning the taking of bids on supplies and equipment and the relation of local and out-of-town bids. In some cases, it was reported, the one bidder is favored even when not low bidder because of several factors, including service given by the local dealer, quality and other factors. The board authorized Flynn and T. E. McCollum, superintendent, to act in its behalf in arbitration when it is needed on such bids. Most of the time low bids are accepted.

The board read bids on some annual supplies and made awards. Mead's Bakery was awarded the contract for annual bread supplies on its total low bid of 22.8 cents on one and one-half pound bread, thin-sliced; 22.8 cents on one and one-half pound regular slice; 20.9 on brown and serve rolls; and 17.1 cents on hamburger buns. The bid of Baldridge Bakery was 23.75 on thin sliced bread, 22.8 on regular slice, 20.8 on rolls and 17.1 on buns, while that of Mrs. Baird's was 24 cents on all loaf bread, 23 cents on rolls and 18 cents on buns.

Borden Co. was chosen on its low bid on milk, which was 4.94 cents per half pint for chocolate or homogenized. The only other bid was 4.95 cents by Foremost Dairies. The school system buys about 4,300 half-pints of milk daily.

On practical drawing equipment, Bennett Office Supply was given the contract on its low bid of cost plus 2.25 per cent. Other bids were cost plus 2.5 per cent by Bud's Office Supply, cost plus 3 per cent by Book Nook & Gift Shop and cost plus 3 per cent by Snyder Wholesale.

Wayland G. Holt and Lyle Deffebach met with the board as representatives of the Lone Buffalo District of the Boy Scouts of America. The school board had offered three frame buildings to the Boy Scouts for use as unit meeting places if they were moved off the school campuses.

The two Boy Scout representatives said a local district is not allowed to own property. Alternatives were keeping the buildings on school campuses, possibly on far corners away from school buildings, for use of units sponsored by P-TA units; giving the buildings to some institutions which sponsor Boy Scout troops; or giving the buildings to the Buffalo Trail Council for use at Camp Ed Murphy at Lake Thomas. The board asked the two men to check with P-TA units and other sponsoring institutions and to make recommendations to the board later. Three frame buildings are involved.

Edgar Taylor, special collector of delinquent taxes for the school district, made a report to the board, and the board authorized him to notify five property owners that they must pay their taxes within 15 days or face suit.

The board approved an accident insurance plan by the Travelers Companies to be offered to school employes, which they can purchase if they choose, which would cover them for disability after expiration of their sick leave time. This will be the only plan offered to employes at a group rate for this purpose.

A school student and athlete accident insurance plan was accepted as proposed by the C. B. Anderson Agency of Dallas. Students buy the insurance if they choose, while the school district pays only the insurance on athletes. Rates are $3 annually for elementary students, $5 for junior high and high school and $12 extra for football players. Limits are $10,000 on students and $3,000 on athletic injuries.

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JIM MORRIS SEALY

Rodeo To Be Dedicated To Jim Sealy

This year's Scurry County Rodeo which starts tonight, is dedicated to Jim Morris Sealy, a young favorite of rodeo fans in this area who was killed in a ranch accident last March 24.

Sealy, who was a cowboy by trade as well as a rodeo performer, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Sealy, 3101 Avenue V. He was 23 at the time of his death.

Sealy had already established a name as a rodeo performer in his youth, beginning his rodeo career in 1952.

A native of Scurry County, he was born March 4, 1936, near Hermleigh. He graduated from Snyder High School in 1955 and attended San Angelo Junior College two years.

While at college Sealy won the 1958 District Intercollegiate Bull Riding in Texas last year.

He was 1954 Brownfield champion bull rider, 1956 Ralls champion bull rider and 1956 Snyder champion bareback rider.

Theft Case Moved Here

Trial of a man indicted for cattle theft in Borden County has been moved to Scurry County and is set for tomorrow at 9 a.m.

W. B. Richardson is to be tried on one of five such indictments, this one alleging theft of several head of cattle from the Clyde Miller Ranch, according to Wayland G. Holt, district attorney.

Yesterday a jury in 132nd District Court here found Carl Joyce Grisham guilty of an indictment of driving while intoxicated as a repeated offense, and he was given a two-year suspended sentence.

Grisham was represented by Perry Barber of Colorado City and Holt was prosecutor.

Jurors in that case were Bob Dryden, Max von Roeder, Dave Sheaffer, Joe Thompson, W. M. Starnes, Robert Nimmo, Robert Bell, Rex Nall, Dale Clemmer, Rex Fields, Fred Miller and Ben Henderson.

Borden Area Pioneer Dies

GAIL (Spl.) —Mrs. Katherine Frances York, 73, longtime Borden County resident, died at 5 p.m. yesterday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gail school auditorium, with burial in the Gail Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mrs. York, wife of a Borden County rancher, was born June 28, 1886, in Williamson County and had been a resident of Borden County 59 years. She was a member of the Dorward Memorial Methodist Church in Gail.

Survivors include the husband; three sons, Lee S. York of Lubbock, J. C. York of Fort Sumner; N. M. and N. W. York of Santa Rosa, N.M.; two brothers, Guy Willis and Clyde Willis, both of Littlefield; and six grandchildren.

TESCO Buys Out Burkburnett Plant

BURKBURNETT—Sale of the Burkburnett city-owned electric plant and system to Texas Electric Service Company for $972,000 was being completed here today. Burkburnett city officials and officials of the electric company met with representatives of the First Southwest Corporation to retire the outstanding revenue bonds of the city's water and electric systems and to complete other details for transferring the property at midnight Wednesday.

Burkburnett citizens voted nearly 2 to 1 in a special election last April to sell the plant which the city has operated in competition with the electric company since 1933. Combining the city's system with that of the electric company will make possible the elimination of unnecessary duplicating poles, lines and guy wires in the city.

Sale of the light plant enabled the city to pay off and cancel the balance of its water and electric system revenue bonds, amounting to $641,000. City officials have pledged the cash remaining from to pay part of the cost of a city-wide sewer system and new sewage disposal plant.

Texas Electric Service Company's standard schedules of electric rates go into effect in Burkburnett Thursday. If these rates had been in effect for the past year, Burkburnett citizens would have saved a total of approximately $20,000.

The electric company has completed construction of a new high voltage power line and substation to make greatly increased amounts of electricity available for Burkburnett customers. This construction is part of a $375,000 expenditure the company will make for additional electric service facilities to serve customers in Burkburnett and to improve the street lighting system.

All former employees of the city electric system have accepted jobs with the electric company.

Layfield To Head County Cotton Panel

Bill Layfield, operator of the Layfield Gin at Ira, yesterday was elected president of the Scurry County Cotton Committee in its first meeting of the year.

The committee, which is formed by the Texas Extension Service to help perform a number of services for cotton farmers, chose D. T. Pierce, manager of the Paymaster Gin here, as vice president, and D. V. Merritt, Sr., manager of the Snyder Planters Gin, as secretary.

Other members who attended yesterday's meeting were G. A. Dismore, new manager of the Snyder Cooperative Gin; Herman Stahl, president of the Scurry County Farm Bureau; Bentley Baize, manager of Von Roeder Seed Farms; H. F. Billingsley, manager of the Dunn gin; and Oscar Fowler, county agricultural agent.

The committee made formal application for cotton classing service for the county under the Smith-Doxey act for the coming season.

This is one of the committee's main jobs, since the county must make application for the service before Aug. 1 for it to be made available to producers.

The committee yesterday discussed the cotton situation in the county, including gathering reports from Fowler and from others who had observed insect infestation. In most instances the insect infestation in this county is considered light, it was reported, with flea hoppers and cabbage loopers doing the most damage, while farmers in some areas are still having some trouble with grass hoppers.

The committee sugested that all producers make frequent field inspections to determine their own insect situation, not just poison because their neighbors do.

Also suggested was careful planning for use of the right insecticides and recommended dosage. Those interested can secure infomation on this through publications available at the extension office here, including the Cotton Insect Guide, which gives recommendations for each type insect.

Voice Classes Still Open

Students can still enroll in voice classes to be held during the summer at Snyder High School, according to Bob Clinton, director of choral music for the schools.

Clinton said students who are enrolled in high school choirs this fall and are interested in improving themselves vocally should enroll. They can do so any time from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow at the high school choir room.

Clinton will be in charge of the classes, and efforts are being made to assign students to the times of day they can use in individual training, especially those who are working. Classes will be held from this week through Aug. 15.

Students who are planning to go on vacations during this time should sign up for the time they will be in Snyder.

Any person who purchased a choir record in May can now pick up his record in the choir room at the high school during the morning. Others interested in purchasing the records should call Clinton. There are only a few unsold.

Children who do not go for tomatoes may accept stewed ones in a mildly flavored chili con carne.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Terrell, 1803 Scott Street, are parents of a son weighing eight pounds, two and three-fourths ounces born at 12:26 p.m. yesterday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A daughter weighing six pounds, two and three - fourths ounces was born at 8:56 a.m. yesterday in Cogdell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Swallow of Hermleigh.

Born at 2:42 a.m. today in Cogdell Hospital was a seven-pound, six-ounce daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Cain, Box 1144. Cain is in the Navy and serving at Memphis, Tenn.

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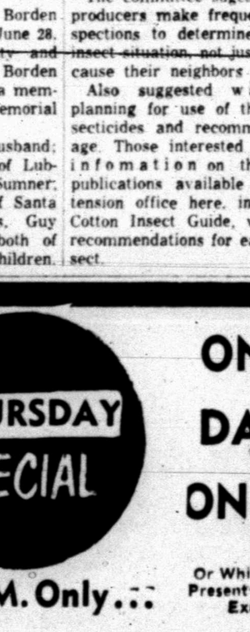

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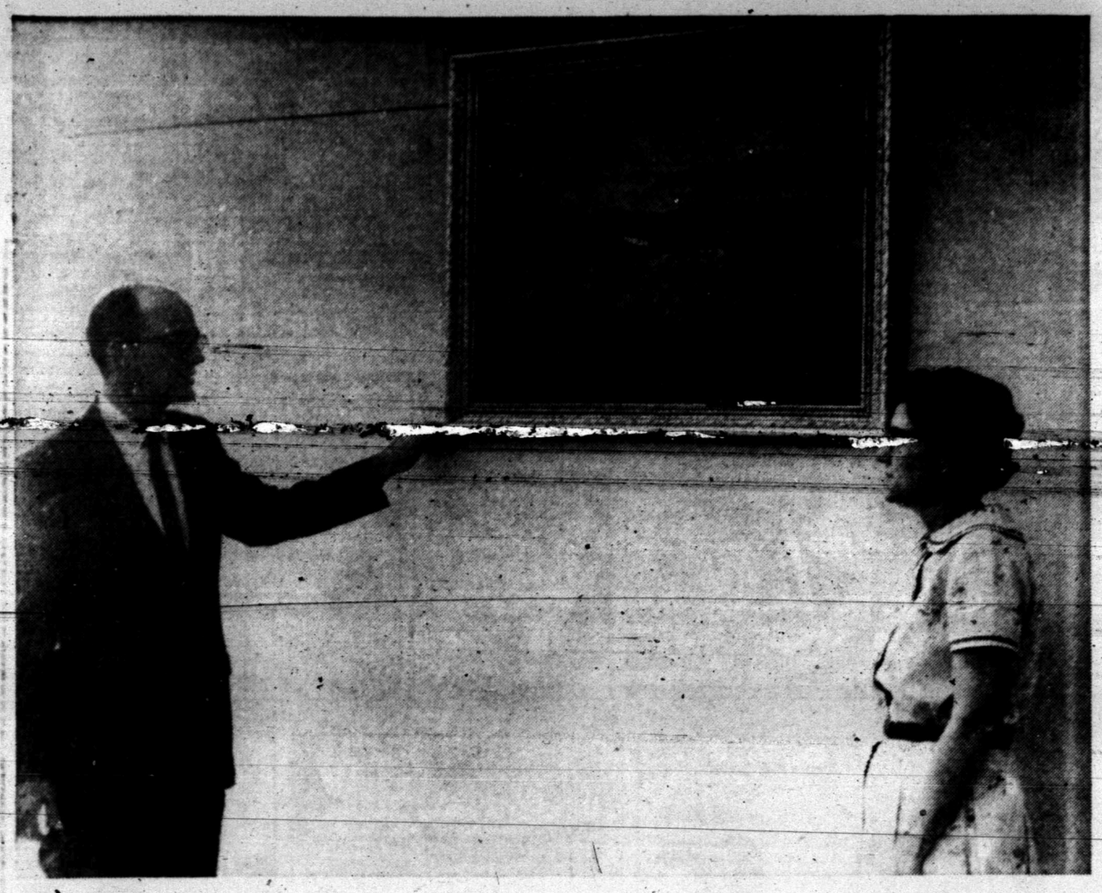

RODEO WEEK—Pictured above is Mr. Mark McLaughlin as he hangs one of the western pictures in the County Library in observance of Rodeo Week. Thanking Mr. McLaughlin is Mrs. Mary Nell Smith, librarian. This is only one of several western pictures in the Diamond M collection that is on loan and display at the library. Along with the art display at the library a complete line of western novels and works by famous authors are available for the public to enjoy at this time. (Lee Watson photograph)

NEWS FROM CHINA GROVE

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Ronny Laster visited his cousin Don Laster of Snyder recently.

Mrs. Stanley Merket and Gloria of Colorado City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket visited Mrs. Merkets' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doss Mahar and family of Littlefield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laster, Jimmy, Billy, Ronny, Dennis Ray and Mr. O. N. Laster Sr., Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall, Ronny and Donna Ann, and Miss Wilma Prince of Snyder, all enjoyed a picnic lunch at the Towle Park at Snyder Saturday afternoon.

Mr. O. M. Laster Sr., visited friends at Floydada last week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Webb of Leeton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb of O'Donnel, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb of Floydada and John Webb of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Webb of Leeton, Mo. were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton, Vickie, Sarita, and Tommy Lee of Buford recently.

An ice cream supper given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall and family Sunday night was enjoyed by, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hively of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Damon Cotton of this community.

Mrs. Damon Cotton attended the Conasta Club party given in the home of Mrs. Bertha Cotton of Dunn Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket, Rodney and Craig of Colorado City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket and Lucky, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockey Allen and son of Colorado City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen over the weekend.

Mrs. W. C. Wood visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn of Loraine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall, Ronny and Donna Ann, visited Mrs. Hall's father, L. L. Seale of Sweetwater Wednesday.

NEWS FROM CUTHBERT

By JULIA GUNN

Mrs. Roxie Butler of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Taylor and children, Susanna and Lewis Ray of Pampa, visited the Lewis Dunns last weekend.

Mrs. Estell Erwin and daughter Jodell, and Mrs. Bruce Everhardt of Lamesa, are visiting relatives here, the M. C. Dunn and Grover Erwin families.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hodges of Skeedee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norred and children of Jal, N.M. are visiting relatives this week.

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AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

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One point the experts take for granted, but we'll mention it. Make sure you have straws in the house. Ever try drinking a soda without these gadgets? It's no go. Last Christmas members of our family were surprised to see "silver sipper-spoons" on our list of GIFTS THAT WOULD BE APPRECIATED. This summer when they visit us and enjoy using them to sip their sodas and other cool drinks, they're glad they paid heed.

DO-IT-YOURSELF: The rankest soda jerk amateur can turn out professional-like ice cream soda with little effort, right in the kitchen.

To make one of the top favorites, an All-Black Ice Cream Soda, most fountain experts agree that you need three tablespoons of chocolate syrup (bought or homemade) for a tall glass. They also agree that the order in which you add the remaining ingredients is important. So next pour in the milk - we like at least one-third cup per glass - and then fill two-thirds to three-quarters full with soda water. Now add a big scoop of chocolate ice cream. If sweet stuff runs over, that's de rigueur. If the glass isn't brimful, add more carbonated water.

To make a Black and White or Broadway Soda, use the formula for the All-Black with vanilla ice cream. Our own favorite version of the Black and White is with a little peppermint added.

Some fountain pros stir after the fruit (or syrup) and milk go in; others scoff at the idea. We think it's fun for soda-imbibers to do their own stirring because it gives them time to contemplate the pleasure ahead.

Teen-agers probably originated the Black Cow. It's just root beer with vanilla ice cream.

Some years ago a New York City ice cream parlor dreamed up a glorious fruit affair. It seems to have faded out of the picture but it is worth reviving. The original drink was served in a mile-high glass and started with about one-quarter cup of chopped fresh fruit - oranges, grapefruit, grapes and even apple. Then a tablespoon of pineapple, and one of halved raspberries (all slightly sweetened) were added. On top of that went a scoop of vanilla ice cream or fruit sherbet. Fresh orange juice filled the glass. We strongly recommend it!

Blueberry Puffs

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup biscuit mix, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 egg ¼ cup light cream, ¾ cup cultivated blueberries, extra sugar, cinnamon.

METHOD: Do not pack biscuit mix down in measuring. Stir mix and 1 tablespoon sugar together. Beat egg until thick and lemon colored; beat in cream. Stir into biscuit mix with a fork; beat out any large flour lumps, but do not beat smooth. Fold in blueberries Drop into 12 small (each holding 2 tablespoons) muffin-pan wells. Sprinkle ¼ teaspoon sugar over each muffin; dust with cinnamon. Bake in hot (450 degrees) on 15 minutes. Serve hot.

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Connie Sue Byars Honored With Party

Mrs. J. L. Byars of Ira was hostess for a birthday party honoring her daughter, Connie Sue, on her third birthday Monday at the Ira community center.

Assisting Mr. Byars were her three older daughters, Kay, Linda and Jean.

After games were played and gifts opened, the guests were served cup cakes and punch. Favors were balloons and candy kisses.

Guests present were: Gary Don and Denise Roemisch, Jerry, Gary Dale and Patricia Grant, Ken Jordon, Tony Thomas, Billy and Neva Payne, Ricky and Susie Hester, Paula Sterling, Debbie Brown, Gwen Calley, Billie Jean and Annis Gale Sheshey, Jerry Glenn Millhollon, Jan and Perry Kruse, Pam and Steve Sallee, Diann and Billie McMeans, Marsha and Andre Falls, Jay Lynn Clark, Debbie and Linda Autry and Gaylon and Twila Boyd.

Misses Cheryl Kay Dove, Wanda Payne, Carolyn Clark, Judy Thomas and Golda Autry.

Mmes. C. W. Payne; Don Grant, Albert Joe Roemisch, Jim Autry, J. Body, T. L. Martin, W. R. Sterling Jr., Evans Millhollon, M. R. Jordon, Corky Kruse and Pete Hester.

For a quick top-of-the-range supper try your hand at making potato pancakes; serve with crisp bacon and applesauce.

NEWS FROM IRA

By AVA MORAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer and Randy of Kermit were visitors in the Whit Farmer home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Black and girls of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eubank of Snyder, were supper guests in the Autry Eubank home Saturday night.

Johnnie Johnston of Tyler, returned home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnston for an extended visit.

Mrs. Ava Moran and Brenda Sorrells, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. Huddle of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mosley and Doris Ellen, visited the Ben Allen family in Houston over the week end, and then back to Huntsville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Young. Mrs. Mosley and Doris Ellen stayed for a visit, Mr. Mosley returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb of Brownfield spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter, Helen Clements visited Mrs. J. G. Suiter Monday.

Billy Roy Watson of Duncan, Oklya. visited Mrs. Ava Moran Sunday morning.

Mr. E. E. Grant is a patient in Veterans Hospital, Big Spring.

Edwin and Garl Chaney are spending a few days with their aunt Benny at Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard spent Sunday and Monday with R. C. Howard and family of Midland.

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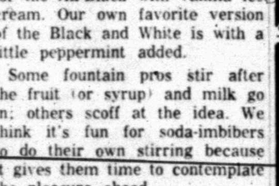

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Overdrawn At The Bank

MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER:

Texas citizen-taxpayers, shareholders in a multi-billion-dollar corporation, will be interested to know they went about $4 million more in debt between June 1 and June 30 while their duly-elected legislators hemmed and hawed through their second special 30-day session and talked of the possibility that a third might be necessary.

The deficit in the General Fund, vital to many normal operating functions of the state government, rose to $51,850,028 on June 30. In these days that may seem a trival matter, but in 1920 the entire expenditures of the state government amounted to only $33.5 million. As late as 1930 it was only $103 million.

Now, of course, state expenditures run above a billion dollars a year, but the sum the Legislature has tied itself into knots over is only a small fraction of that terrific budget.

But the quarrel is about over on the amount of taxes to be raised to cover the deficit, and the nature of the levies to be made.

The deficit is not prospective or potential; it's real —all $51,850,028 of it.

How does it feel to be overdrawn at the bank about $5 per head for every man, woman and child in Texas while legislators squabble over trifles as the lobbyists look on and applaud?

New Stock Issues Go Easier Today

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—It's easier to float new stock issues today than anytime in years. And corporate treasurers who foresee the need to raise more money in the next year or so are reported giving serious thought to getting the cash now through new stock offerings.

For one thing, the public is definitely in the stock market and sometimes the supply of stocks for sale runs pretty thin. Many of the new stockowners seem willing to take a chance.

For another, investment money continues to pile up in the various pension, mutual and other funds.

Interest rates on bonds and other forms of debt financing have risen higher than dividend rates in relation to going stock prices. This cuts into some of the old lure of borrowing — charging interest rates off as costs and therefore letting the Treasury pick up half the tab at tax collection time.

Already this year the dollar-volume of new issues of common stock is almost double that of a year ago.

Economists of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York think this is the best time in years for new stock issues.

"Price-earnings ratios for stocks are about as high as they ever have been, and dividend yields have slipped below bond yields, reversing the pattern that has prevailed fore more than two decades, except for a brief period in the spring and summer of 1957," they note.

They call the new popularity of stock offerings a healthy tendency. They urge corporate treasurers to consider such issues, "since occasions when equities can be sold on relatively favorable terms come along rather infrequently."

The past general reliance on borrowings draws this warning from the Morgan Guaranty economists:

"Frequent recourse to debt financing may jeopardize the rating of a company's bonds and thus run the risk of making future bond offerings more costly." They think that "for firms that have been heavy bond issuers in recent years, equity financing for the purpose of providing a financial cushion may now be particularly appropriate."

The bank economists, however, see little likelihood of a return to the flood of new issues that characterized the 1920s.

The brakes this time will come from two factors.

1. The 52 per cent corporate income tax — with bond interest deductible as an expense — makes borrowing still look cheaper to many company treasurers. This isn't much of an advantage, if any, however, to the glamor companies whose stocks are selling at extremely high price-dividend ratios.

2. There has been a radical change in corporate reliance on internal financing. In 1929 dividend payments by all corporations amounted to 70 per cent of profits after taxes. The prosperous years of 1955-1957 the pay-out averaged 52 per cent.

Crown Prince May Get Heir

TOKYO (AP) — Crown Prince Akihito's bride may be pregnant.

A chamberlain of the Imperial Household announced today that the royal doctors had reported Crown Princess Michiko "may be with child." He warned newsmen, however, that the doctors' findings were not conclusive.

Akihito and Michiko, a commoner, were married April 10 after a storybook romance that had all Japan agog. She is 24; he is 25.

Word of Michiko's possible condition was carried to the public by radio and TV broadcasts. Hopes immediately soared that Michiko might bear a son. Empresses have ruled in Japan, but Akihito's great grandfather, Emperior Meiji, changed the law to permit only male successors.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Inclined walk
5. Quadruped's mother
8. Small case
12. Hebrew measure
13. Not under the sea
15. Cancel
16. Repaired chairs
17. Hebrew letter
18. Remnants
19. Motion of the sea
20. Biblical ruler
21. False gods
23. To and - - -
24. Meditates
27. Well done
29. Foreigners
30. Mouth of a volcano
31. Youthful years
32. Garments
33. To exert power
34. Wigwam
35. Identical
36. Manner of stepping
37. Immerses
41. Small fish
42. Man's name
43. October birthstone
44. Night music
46. An Asiatic nomadic tribe
47. Cupid
48. Primary color
49. Take care of

DOWN
1. Went by auto
2. So may it be
3. Score in pinochle
4. Mr. Eisenhower
5. Physicians
6. Benefits
7. Repairs
8. Olden times poet
9. Tantalum symbol
10. Untested
11. Concept
14. Female ruff
20. Incensed
22. Haunts
23. Skeletal structure
24. Exactly suitable
25. Poisonous evergreen shrub
26. Daughter of one's sister
27. Kind of cheese
28. Morsel
30. Pranced about
32. Slope backward
34. Turkic tribesman
35. Fr. river
36. Cage
38. Fencing sword
39. Accept
40. Plant cutting
42. Footlike part
45. Artificial language

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Steel Rift Puts Ike In A Dilemma

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has been in a philosophic dilemma in trying to get the steel industry and the Steelworkers Union to reach a contract agreement and avoid a strike.

He has a basic philosophy of minimum government interference in private business. But he did interfere in this case to some degree.

Now, if there is a prolonged strike affecting the whole economy, he faces this question: Did he do enough, soon enough?

He has been anxious, because of the need to consider the whole economy, to avoid any more inflation. Living costs already have risen about 10 per cent since he took office in 1953.

Because so many other industries depend on steel products, the steel industry is vital to the whole economy. If the industry raised its workers' pay and then raised prices to make up for this extra cost, then other industries, forced to pay more for steel, would raise prices on their products.

And unions, whose members had to pay more for what they bought, would want higher wages. In short: a new wage-price spiral.

Eisenhower, fearing the effect on the whole economy if steel wages and prices shot up, cautioned the industry and its workers last May 5, the day the steel union and the industry began negotiations on a new contract.

He said "the United States cannot stand still and do nothing" if they push wages and prices up in an inflationary swirl. He urged both sides in the steel business to show good sense.

He said the American people couldn't stand by and see themselves hurt.

When a strike began to look inevitable, two senators, Jacob K. Javits, a New York republican, and Stuart Symington, a Missouri Democrat, suggested Eisenhower call both sides to the White House for a conference.

Eisenhower rejected the idea, arguing the results would be more hurtful than helpful if the government interceded directly and tried to apply political or other pressure.

But the fact was he had already intervened on May 5 and had applied presidential pressure to both sides to be careful. In doing so he had singled out one industry on which to apply the pressure.

There were other steps he could have taken but didn't because, perhaps, he was being guided by his philosophy of minimum government interference.

He could have taken the drastic step of using the Taft-Hartley Act to delay any strike at least 80 days. He could have taken the much milder step of asking both sides to let federal mediators help them reach a settlement.

He did neither. Yet a steel strike, if prolonged, might hurt the economy worse than inflation, for it might turn it into a spin at the very time it was bouncing back from the 1958 recession.

A long-drawn-out steel strike would force other industries, dependent on steel, to lay off workers.

There seems to be wide agreement that a strike of short duration might not be too generally troublesome because so much steel was produced earlier this year in anticipation of a strike.

The talks droned on. After two months of talking and no results, the strike was to start July 1. Again Eisenhower intervened but still only mildly. He asked both sides to skip the strike date and keep talking.

They did but again the deadline for the strike was reached, with both sides reconciled to a shutdown. Then late Tuesday Eisenhower asked both sides to let federal mediators step in and work with them for agreement.

This move could have been made weeks ago. Neither side has to accept any recommendations the mediators make, yet both will be under tremendous pressure to accept, since the mediators represent the government and the public.

Doctors Tired Of This Type Remark

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that doctors get tired of hearing—or overhearing:

"Boy, I wish I was a doctor—and could park anywhere I wanted to without getting a ticket."

"While you're here, Doc, would you mind looking at our collie? The poor dear has got the sniffles."

"Seen any interesting diseases lately, Doc?"

"They say he's so rich now he hides his money in the crotches of trees."

"In other words, Doc, what you mean is—you're just guessing."

"Maybe I should have come sooner, but I've never had much use for doctors."

"Where do you get those old magazines in your waiting room—from the Salvation Army?"

"Not that I'm dissatisfied in any way, Doc, but what's the name of the physician you go to when you get sick yourself?"

"My cleaning woman says vinegar and honey are better than—"

"I want some pills just like the ones you gave Mrs. Taylor—the ones that look like pumpkin seeds."

"All I asked you is a simple question — will it be a boy or girl?"

"The word's going around town, Doc, that you have been playing poker with the undertaker."

"That's funny, Doc. The pain went away the minute I stepped into your office."

"I know you don't like to talk shop at a social gathering, Doc, but lately I been seeing spots in front of my eyes, and I wondered if you—"

"But you smoke like a chimney yourself, Doc."

"Is it true that you doctors save the best medicine for yourselves?"

"My husband says I should always pay you by check."

"Never mind the examination, Doc. Just shoot me full of penicillin, and I'll be on my merry way."

"You mean you want me to take off all my clothes?"

"I just want to pay for the operation, Doc. I don't want to buy the hospital a new wing."

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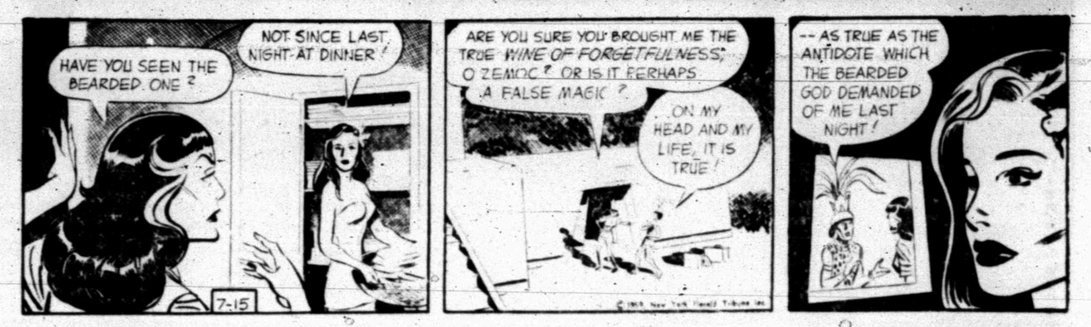

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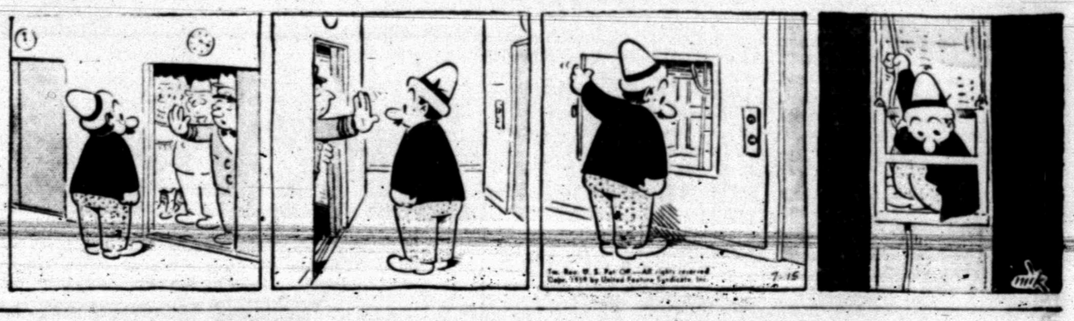

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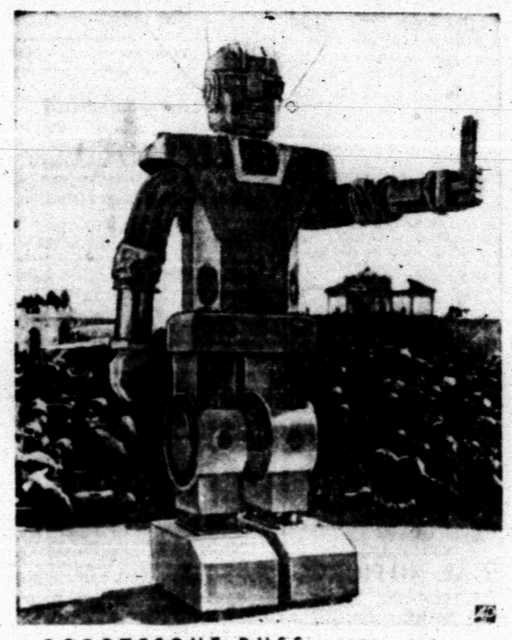
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

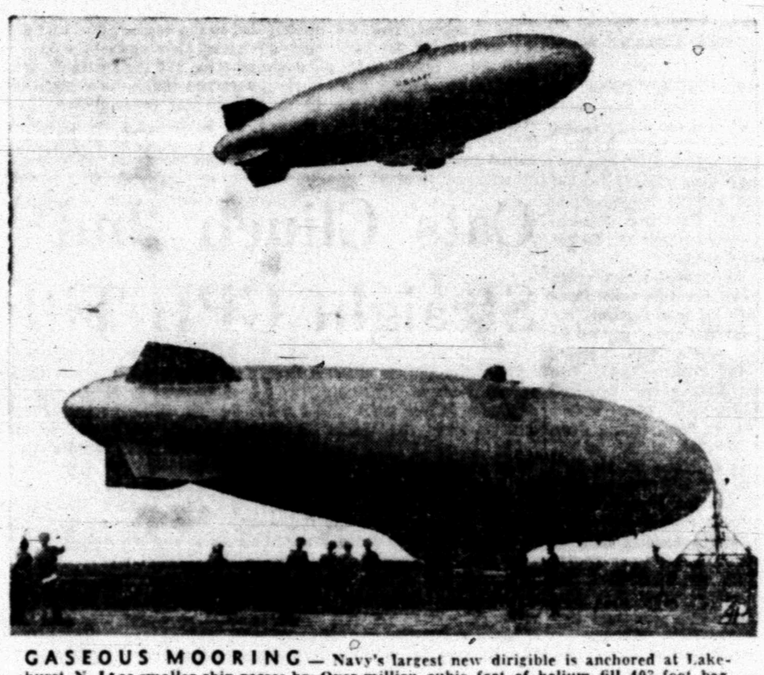
A LONG DRAW — It's a long way to go for contents of bottle lifted by Johnny, the mule after rodeo clown Troy Nabers provided for hybrid friend at Portland, Ore., fair.

AERIAL DARTS — Squadron of British Hawker Hunter fighters leave smoke trails as they demonstrate precision flight over Paris during international air show.

NOSY SIGHT — Michael Craig, 2, gets nose stuck in lens viewer as he acts like cameraman on ship after England-to-New York trip. He was traveling with Navy parents.



ROBOTESQUE RUSS — Children look on as robot moves on stage at Soviet economic achievements fair in Moscow. Communist newspaper Pravda is in hand.



GASEOUS MOORING — Navy's largest new dirigible is anchored at Lakehurst, N. J. as smaller ship passes by. Over million cubic feet of helium fill 403-foot bag.

SWIVEL NECK — It's mighty useful to have a beak that doubles for a back-scratcher. At least it is for this pelican, a denizen of the Perth, Australia, zoo.

PROPS A'PLENTY — Workman examines the triple screws on model of the atomic-powered icebreaker Lenin installed for Soviet exhibit at New York's Coliseum.

MIRED SOLUTION — Tommy Marney, 2, tries solving the old problem of getting cool on a hot day. He sits in a mud puddle in yard of his Atlanta, Ga., home.

SCHOOL HEAD — Maj. Gen. William S. Stone, 49, has been chosen as the new head of the Air [illegible]emy at Colorado Spri[illegible] replaces Maj. Gen. [illegible]

PAST CLASH RECREATED — Johnny Reb and Billy Yank go at it again in this re-enactment of a skirmish, part of the Battle of Antietam, near Burkittsville, Md.

STILL SUBJECT — Signora Gioconda, purported model for da Vinci's immortal "Mona Lisa," is the subject of camera study in a new wax museum in Rome, Italy.

CHECKING THE FILES — Pope John XXIII examines the index system during visit to the world-famed Vatican Apostolic Library. At left is Eugene Cardinal Tisserant.

ALL ALIKE — Mrs. Jean Carpenter and daughters dress alike for Wimbledon tennis matches. Twins Wendy, left, and Jane, 12, with Susan 13, mirror mother.

FURY AND BEAUTY — A high wave crashes over a sea wall on waterfront of Guanabara Bay to form a picturesque frame for Sugar Loaf mountain in Rio de Janeiro.

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

THE GIRLS RECREATION of Scurry County, a new organization, is making a big hit with our young ladies here.

The fact that some 400 girls signed up as members of the organization is proof enough that Scurry County has done a wise thing in supporting this form of recreation.

At least, one form of the recreation program has already reaped big dividends. We're referring to the track program.

The Snyder lassies won everything in sight in the Junior AAU meet at Lubbock last weekend.

About 50 girls participated in the track meet here to determine the Lubbock representatives, the largest entry for a girl meet ever unreeled here in the summer months.

The winners here then went to Lubbock, and won all divisional titles of which they entered.

A vote of thanks is in order to Guy Sullivan, coach of the Snyder girls track team, who is a voluntary worker. Sullivan has for the past several years donated much of his time to the junior track program here and the results are paying off in numerous honors for the girls and our city.

Softball Program Going Strong

There are many other phases of the girls recreation program that are attracting a lot of interest. One is the softball program which has some 50 girls taking part.

The girls league is in its second week of competition.

Another attractive part of the program is swimming. A large number of girls are learning to swim this summer through the Girls Recreation program and advanced classes are being held for others.

Plans are in the making to enter a team in the Junior AAU swimming meet to be held in Lubbock next month.

Tennis has attracted the interest of several girls. This sport has more or less been neglected here in the past for lack of supervision but the Girls Recreation program is furnishing instructors for this sport and we look for the interest in tennis to spread from here on out.

Being A Coach A Thankless Job

Like any other program, though, there are some who make it "miserable" for coaches and instructors.

One of the girl softball coaches has already been ridiculed by a parent for not playing his daughter.

The way we get it is that this particular coach has 18 girls on his squad, one half of which are 12 years and under. The coach, quite naturally, turned to the older girls to do most of the playing but at the same time he was trying to get as many girls into the game as possible.

But if you've ever managed a team then you know it's quite difficult to get 18 players into action in one game.

At any rate, this parent came down to the player's bench as soon as the game in question had ended and protested vigorously to the coach for not letting his girl, a 11-year-old, get into the game.

The younger girls, of course, will have their time in the future years and that's the theory most coaches go by.

We still believe our kid recreation program here will function more smoothly without the interference of the parents.

Benton, Mims In 10-Rounder Tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George Benton will try to throw his respected knockout punch at the strong jaw of eighth ranked Holly Mims in a 10-round middleweight bout tonight at Miami Beach auditorium.

Benton, feared because of his solid right, has managed only 41 fights in 10 years. He won 19 by knockouts and lost only four.

The unranked 26-year-old puncher from Philadelphia gets his chance at a divisional ranking Mims in the national television bout. The fight will be carried by ABC starting at 9 p.m. (EST).

Mims, 30, from Washington, D.C., never has been knocked out in 69 fights. He has lost 18 decisions, one of them to Benton in an eight round bout at Philadelphia in 1952.

Girls Cage Clinic Set

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Three hundred coaches are expected for the annual clinic of the Texas High School Girls Basketball Coaches Assn. which open here Thursday.

GIANT BEATERS—Braves Eddie Mathews, left, and pitcher Warren Spahn are two happy warriors after their combined efforts helped beat the league leading San Francisco Giants 3-0 in a game at Milwaukee. Mathews hit a two-run homer and Spahn pitched a six-hit shutout to win. (AP Wirephoto)

BEATS LA FOR 10TH WIN

Law Keeping Bucs In Race

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

When your two aces have won only four games and have lost 16 by the middle of July, there oughta be a law. For Pittsburgh, there is—Vern Law.

A year ago, the Pirates finished a sudden second in the National League race, with Bob Friend a 22-game winner and young George Witt winning his last seven in a row.

At the moment, Friend has a 4-10 record, Witt is 0-6. Yet the Bucs are fourth, just 2½ games shy of first, and it has been Law's job as a starting pitcher plus Roy Face's magnificent relief performance that has put them there.

Law won his 10th, a total bettered only by Face's 14 on the Pittsburgh staff, with a seven-hitter that beat Los Angeles 9-1 Tuesday night. It was the big right-hander's fifth success in six decisions and it pushed the Pirates within one game of the third-place Dodgers.

First-place San Francisco gained a full-game lead although rained out at Philadelphia. Second-place Milwaukee lost 10-5 to the Chicago Cubs. St. Louis ended Don Newcombe's winning streak at eight by beating Cincinnati 6-5 in 11 innings.

Law (10-5) lost his shutout in the sixth when Charlie Neal doubled and Wally Moon singled. But he was home free from the start when seven consecutive hits—beginning with Dick Groat's one-out double and a triple by Bob Skinner—gave the Bucs five first-inning runs against Johnny Podres and Clem Labine.

Three Milwaukee errors gave the Cubs four unearned runs, three of them scoring in a four-run, tie-breaking seventh inning capped by a two-run single from winning reliever Bill Henry (6-4). Lee Walls and Earl Averill homered for the Cubs. Walls' came with a man on in the first, ending Juan Pizarro's shutout string at 14 innings. Hank Aaron hit his 24th home run for Milwaukee. Joey Jay (3-6) was the loser.

The Cardinals rapped Newcombe (9-5) for 17 hits, handing him his first defeat since May 10 on singles by Ray Katt, Don Blasingame and Joe Cunningham after Stan Musial's eighth home run had tied it 5-all in the sixth. Winning reliever Lindy McDaniel (7-10), who pitched the last two frames, and rookie Marshall Bridges blanked the Reds on five hits over the last 8 2-3 innings. Cincinnati chased starter Larry Jackson in a four-run third, triggered by Frank Robinson's three-run, 2rd homer, his fifth in five days.

LEADERS LEAGUE

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press

American League

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats — Kuenn, Detroit, .352; Runnels, Boston, .335.

Runs — Yost, Detroit, and Killebrew, Washington, 68.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 75; Jensen, Boston 71.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 115; Kuenn, Detroit, 112.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit 25; Williams, Kansas City 24.

Triples — Allison, Washington 7; Kuenn, Detroit, Demaestri, Kansas City, and Skowron and McDougald, New York 5.

Home runs — Killebrew, Washington 30; Colavito, Cleveland 28.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago 27; Mantle, New York 15.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions — McLish, Cleveland 11-3; Shaw, Chicago 8-3.

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland 117; Wynn, Chicago 105.

National League

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats — Aaron, Milwaukee, .365; White, St. Louis, .341.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati 72; Neal, Los Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco 67.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 83; Robinson, Cincinnati 82.

Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 123; Cepeda, San Francisco 112.

Doubles — Cimoli, St. Louis, 34; Aaron, Milwaukee 28.

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, Mathews, Milwaukee and White, St. Louis 7.

Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 27; Banks, Chicago, and Aaron, Milwaukee, 24.

Indian Lead Shaved To .002 Pct. Points

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

What's wrong with the New York Yankees? Take your pick. What's right with the champs? Only one answer, Ryne Duren.

The big, right-handed reliever has whitewashed Yank ills, you might say, with a string of 32 2-3 scoreless innings in 17 games since April 30. And he hasn't piled up that streak, longest in the majors this season, against any push-overs.

Fact is, a third of the string has been run up against Cleveland, and Tuesday night he paired with a tired Whitey Ford for a five-hit, 1-0 victory over the Indians that trimmed their American League lead to mere percentage points. It also halted the Yankees' skid at five games and left them 6½ games behind in fourth.

While Duren was nailing it with a two-inning, one-hit mopup capped by three strikeouts in the ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 percentage points of Cleveland with a 7-3 victory at Boston.

Third-place Baltimore moved within four games of the lead by splitting a twi-night doubleheader with last place Kansas City, winning 3-1 after being blanked 1-0 by Ray Herbert's four-hit pitching. Washington tumbled Detroit to fifth, 4-2.

The Yankees, now 6-6 against the Indians for the year, beat a wild Herb Score (9-7), although they managed just four singles. Score walked eight, two in the second inning ahead of Bobby Richardson's two-out single that scored the run.

Ford, now 9-6 with Duren's seventh save in the shutout string, also allowed four singles. Working with only three days' rest, the little lefty walked five, all in the first three innings, and struck out four.

The Indians gave Duren, who has fanned 43 in his streak, a tough time in the eighth when the Yankees messed up a pair of doubleplay balls after Tito Francona's leadoff single. An error and a wild pitch put the tying run on third with two out, but when Woody Held tried to score after a pitch got past catcher Yogi Berra, he was nailed at the plate on Berra's toss to Duren.

Billy Pierce won his 300th for a .500 record as the White Sox won their fourth in a row. But he was tagged for home runs by Don Buddin and Jackie Jensen and needed Turk Lown's relief for the last two outs against the Red Sox, who had won five straight. Ted Wills (2-6) lost it in a three-run fourth when Chicago overhauled a 2-1 Boston lead on an error and rookie Jim McAnany's two-run single.

Herbert (7-7), who pitched his first major league shutout in his last start, ran his scoreless inning streak to 18. The As had only five hits and were blanked until the ninth, when Harry Chiti's popfly double beat Billy O'Dell (5-7). The Orioles came back on a five-hitter by Milt Pappas (10-4) and Willy Tasby's homer off loser Johnny Kucks (3-5). Roger Maris homered for the As.

Rookie Bob Allison hit his 23rd home run and Roy Sievers smacked his 11th for the Senators, who made four of their five hits good for extra bases while edging within a half-game of the Tigers. A walk and consecutive triples by Hal Naragon and Billy Consolo beat Frank Lary (9-7) in the fourth. Pete Ramos (10-8) won it with an eight-hitter.

Victoria Wins 2 To Pad Lead

By The Associated Press

There's just no way to change leaders in the Texas League race when the top clubs play the same kind of ball — winning and losing at the same time.

Tuesday night Victoria won, the same as Austin, but did it twice as much. The Rosebuds swept a double-header with Corpus Christi 8-7 and 8-2, while Austin clipped San Antonio 6-2. Victoria thus padded its lead to three full games.

Corpus Christi dropped into fifth behind Tulsa, which was idled by wet grounds in its scheduled doubleheader with Amarillo.

Charley Smith's pinch single drove in the winning run for Victoria in the 7-inning first game.

In the second game Corpus Christi broke in front 2-1 in the fifth but in the home half of that frame Charley Dees opened the door with an error and the Rosebuds got six unearned tallies. Don Miles' 3-run homer was the big blow.

Lefty Charley gorin pitched Austin over San Antonio, notching his eleventh victory of the season.

Cats Cliuch 2nd Straight GPL Title

The Optimist Cats clinched their second straight Graduate Pony League title last night with a 5-3 decision over the Walter Hales Buffs.

The game ended the season for the Cats who compiled a 10-5 record to edge out the Furr Yankees by one game who had finished with a 9-6 mark Monday night.

Only two more games remain to be played in the GPL race, both involving the Buffs and Braves. Both are makeup games with one of 'em a completion of a tie game. The Braves and Buffs will play the two games Thursday.

Benny Greenfield pitched the Cats to victory last night with a four-hitter.

The Cats jumped into a 4-0 lead after two innings never to be headed. The Buffs closed the gap to, 4-3 after five innings with the Cats closing out the scoring with a single marker in the sixth.

Freddie Miller hurled a five-hitter for the Buffs and struckout seven. Greenfield whiffed nine.

Neither team had a player with more than one hit.

The Pony League All-Stars won a 6-3 decision over the "Alternates" in the other portion of last night's twinbill.

The All-Stars took a 4-0 lead after three innings and after the Alternates closed the gap to 4-3 with a three-run rally in top of the sixth, the All-Stars put the clincher on the decision with a brace of runs in the bottom of the sixth.

The All-Stars go to Rotan tomorrow night for a return game with the Tri-County All-Stars. Snyder won the first game between the two clubs here Monday night, 7-4.

After tomorrow's game, the Snyder All-Stars will be idle until the area playoffs next week against Colorado City. The entire series will be played in Snyder, on Monday, Tuesday and if necessary, Thursday.

CARDS CLINCH 2ND

Braves Bow 1-0 Despite No-Hitter

Randall Hales of the Kiwanis Braves hurled a no-hit game last night but lost the decision, 1-0, to the Rotary Cardinals in a National Little League game.

In the American League, the Legion Yankees came from behind for an 8-6 victory over the Von Roeder Indians.

The Cardinals scored the lone run of the game in the National League tilt with two errors and two passed balls paving the way. Hales, himself, was the victim of both miscuses.

Jerry Wooldridge opened the Cardinal fourth by getting life on the first of the two errors and after moving around to third on passed balls, he scored when Albert Williams' high bouncer slipped through Hales' glove.

Kenneth Dieke also turned in a superb mound performances for the Cardinals. Dieke allowed only three hits and only twice did the Braves get a runner as far as third.

Both Hales and Dieke struckout nine each.

The victory clinched second place for the Cardinals. The Lions Cubs had previously clinched the pennant.

The Indians jumped ahead 3-0 in the top of the first inning and never trailed until the Yankees erupted for four runs in the fifth to overtake the Tribesmen in the American League game. The Indians led 6-4 before the Yankee uprising in the 5th.

The Yankees were outhit 7-3 but the Legion nine got maximum mileage out of their blows mixed with six bases on balls, a hit batsman and two damaging errors.

Blake Roberts and Tommy Wooldridge got two hits apiece to lead the Indians while the Yanks' three hits were split between three players.

The defeat dropped the Indians into a two-way tie for second place with the Athletics, each with 8-9 records. The A's and Indians meet in the final game of the season Friday with the winner to nail down the runnerup spot behind the already crowned champion White Sox.

Last night's boxes:

VON ROEDER INDIANS (6)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Jackie Rice, c	4	1	1
Shorty Bennett, 3b	3	1	0
Ritchie Smedley, lb	3	1	0
Blake Roberts, p	4	0	2
Ramon Valdez, ss	3	1	0
Barry Weaver, 2b	3	2	1
Tommy Wooldridge, lf	4	0	2
Richard Christian, rf	1	0	0
Jerry Smedley, rf	2	0	1
Bobby Clardy, cf	2	0	0
Totals	29	6	7

LEGION YANKEES (8)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
David Pace, 2b	3	1	0
Johnny Nokes, ss-p-ss	3	1	0
Rayburn White, lb	3	2	1
Leslie Brown, c-ss-p	3	1	1
Joey Pace, 3b	2	1	0
Ronny Bates, p-c	1	1	1
Jerry Rose, lf	2	1	0
Roger Brewer, rf	3	0	0
Gary Tolleson, lf	1	0	0
Totals	31	8	3

Score by innings:
INDIANS 302 010—6
YANKEES 202 04x—8
2BH—Rice, White, Bates.

KIWANIS BRAVES (0)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Mike Williamson, c	2	0	0
John Flynn, cf	2	0	0
Randall Hales, p	3	0	1
J. N. Wall, rf	3	0	0
Tommy Sinclair, lf	3	0	0
Jay Williamson, 3b	2	0	0
Tom Bennett, ss	2	0	1
Don Jones, 2b	2	0	1
Darrell Haney, lb	2	0	0
Totals	21	0	3

ROTARY CARDINALS (1)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Kenneth Dieke, p	3	0	0
Jerry Wooldridge, cf	3	1	0
Ray Kizer, ss	2	0	0
Jerry Owens, 3b	2	0	0
Roy Kizer, c	1	0	0
Albert Williams, rf	2	0	0
David Black, 2b	2	0	0
Steve Crowell, lb	2	0	0
Gary Blackshear, lf	1	0	0
X—Al White	0	0	0
Lynn Brattoh, lf	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	0

Score by innings:
BRAVES 000 000—0
CARDINALS 000 10x—1

OPTIMIST CATS (5)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Spencer Dyer, lf	4	2	1
Steve Free, 3b	3	1	0
Benny Greenfield, p	4	0	1
Ronnie Wylie, c	3	0	0
Darrell Rains, rf	1	0	0
Joshua John, rf	1	0	0
Mike Moffett, cf	4	0	0
Eddie Phy, 2b	4	1	1
Mike Morris, ss	3	0	1
Reg Scarborough, lb	2	1	1
Totals	29	5	5

WALTER HALES'S BUFFS (3)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Jesse Crawford, ss	4	0	0
Skip Franklin, cf	4	0	1
Tommy Minton, c	4	1	1
Weldon Ware, lb	3	1	1
Lane McKinney, lf	3	0	0
Freddie Miller, p	3	0	1
Larry McNair, 3b-rf	2	0	0
Morland Davis, rf	1	0	0
J. Ware, rf	0	0	0
David Kee, 3b	1	0	0
Wilson, 2b	1	0	0
Jarvis Bullard, 2b	2	0	0
Totals	28	2	4

Score by innings:
CATS 220 001 0—5
BUFFS 000 210 0—3
2BH—Dyer, Minton.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 1, Baltimore 0, first game
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 1, second game
New York 1, Cleveland 0, night
Washington 4, Detroit 2, night
Chicago 7, Boston 3, night

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	47	35	.573	—
Chicago	48	36	.571	—
Baltimore	45	41	.523	4
New York	42	43	.494	6½
Detroit	42	45	.483	7½
Washington	40	44	.476	8
Boston	38	46	.452	10
Kansas City	36	48	.429	12

TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)

Cleveland at New York, 2, 12:30 p.m.—McLish (11-3) and Smith (0-0) vs. Shantz (3-2) and Grba (0-0).
Detroit at Washington 7:05 p.m.—Bunning (8-6) vs. Pascual (9-7).
Chicago at Boston 7:15—Donovan (5-5) vs. Brewer (7-5).
Kansas City at Baltimore 7:05 p.m.—Garver (6-9) vs. Walker (7-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 10, Milwaukee 5
Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 1, night
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5, 11 innings, night
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 2, postponed rain.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	49	37	.570	—
Milwaukee	46	36	.561	1
Los Angeles	49	40	.551	1½
Pittsburgh	47	40	.540	2½
Chicago	42	44	.488	7
St. Louis	41	44	.482	7½
Cincinnati	37	49	.430	12
Philadelphia	31	52	.373	16½

TODAY'S GAMES
(Times Eastern Standard)

San Francisco at Philadelphia 7:05 p.m.—Antonelli (13-4) vs. Roberts (7-8).
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh 7:15 p.m.—Drysdale (10-6) vs. Friend (4-10).
Milwaukee at Chicago 2 p.m.—Willey (4-3) vs. Hobbie (9-5).
Cincinnati at St. Louis 8 p.m.—O'Toole (1-2) vs. Mizell (10-3).

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the school house in the town of Snyder, County of Scurry & Kent, Texas at 9:00 a.m., on Tuesday, the 21st day of July, 1959, for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the Snyder Consolidated Independent School District, Scurry and Kent County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1959, and any and all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present.

By Order of the Board of Equalization.
S. L. Terry
Chairman of the Board
June 22, 1959
Snyder, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that the Board of Trustees of Hermleigh Independent School District will conduct a public auction at the offices of said School District at Hermleigh High School, Hermleigh, Scurry County, Texas, beginning at the hour of 8:00 p.m. on the 4th day of August, 1959. At said auction it will receive and consider bids for an oil, gas and mineral lease on the following described property in Scurry County, Texas, town:

W½ of Lot 3 of Blk. 48, All of Lot 3 of Blk. 70, All of Blk. 71, 88 and 90, E½ of Blk. 87 according to the map or plat of the Hermleigh Townsite recorded in Vol. 19, Page 432 of the Deed Records of Scurry County, Texas.

Such lease shall be for a primary term of 5 years, shall provide for a 1/8 royalty on oil, gas and other minerals, and for an annual rental of $8.00 for the privilege of deferring the commencement of drilling operations, and shall be on the form attached to the Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Hermleigh Independent School District held on the 29th day of June, 1959, which form may be secured from the undersigned or examined in the aforesaid office of the Hermleigh Independent School District during business hours. At the conclusion of said auction, a public hearing will be held in the afore-said office. Any bids or bids made and received at said public auction will be considered by the Trustees for said District and the highest bid accepted; provided, however, that said Trustees reserve the right, if in their judgment the bids submitted do not represent the fair value of such lease, to reject same and again give notice to call for additional bids; and provided further, that any bid accepted by the said Trustees shall be subject to the approval of the State Commissioner of Education for the State of Texas.

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SPECIAL NOTICES A-2
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RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

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FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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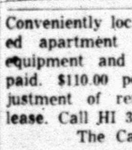

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FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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TRAILER HOUSES L-10

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REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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REAL ESTATE M

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Anyone is eligible for this special offer, whether individual or business concern.

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Farmers Fight Eviction From Fertile Land

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP)—"Squatters get out of the federal government's land."

That's an official ultimatum to farmers along the sandy banks of the Colorado River.

The Department of Interior has ordered some 150 farmers cultivating 27,000 acres of rich land between Hoover Dam and the Mexican border to get out.

The department says the farmers have no business there, and it wants to develop a recreation area along the river which forms the boundary between Arizona and California.

The farmers claim the land but they don't own it.

They have banded together under the name of Associated Farmers of the Lower Colorado River to fight for the land in the courts. They concede that the law is with the federal government but believe the moral issue is on their side.

After all, they contend, their money and efforts have turned unused, brush-covered land into productive farms which enhance the economy of the area.

The land was withdrawn from public entry by the Department of Interior in 1902.

As the rampaging Colorado River burst its banks in flood periodically, it changed its course, leaving islands and shoreline high and dry. Then, with the building of Hoover, Davis and Parker dams, the river's flow was regulated and more loamy land was exposed.

Pioneers like William Y. Murphy, now president of the Associated Farmers, moved in and started clearing the land of a jungle of salt cedars and willows. Murphey has been on the land 46 years.

The land's richness has attracted big-scale farmers who raise cotton, alfalfa, cantaloupes and watermelons.

The disputed land includes about 19,000 acres in the Yuma, Ariz., area; 10,800 acres in the Palo Verde Valley of California; 4,000 acres in the Parker, Ariz.-Needles, Calif., region; and 3,000 acres in the Cibola Valley of Arizona.

Many of the farmers who have transformed the brush jungles into verdant farms operate on what is known as "The Island" — a 4,000-acre piece of former river bottom near Yuma. More land has been reclaimed south of Yuma.

J. F. Power went in and cleared land in 1913. The Department of Interior has given him an eviction notice.

There is Earl Harp, 69, who has farmed government land on the island for 30 years. His son, Pau, 25, was born there and so was Paul's daughter, Patsy Lorraine, 4.

"I don't understand why the government wants us to leave," says Paul Harp.

There is Ken Easterday, 38, a World War II veteran. He carved out a cotton and alfalfa farm and established a cattle-feeding yard. He wants to keep the land so his three sons can farm it after him.

The squatters contend that they hold the farmlands now by virtue of historic customs and laws by which much of the American frontier was settled.

They cite the Pre-emption Act of 1841, the Homestead Act of 1862 and custom, even though these may not apply in their case.

Luke Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Farmers, says:

"The courts have held that settlers who made improvements upon the public lands of the United States, who are commonly referred to as 'squatters,' are not considered trespassers, but to the contrary are encouraged by the public policy of the United States to put land to cultivation and use."

In another squatters group are 970 persons who have settled on river-front land some 200 feet deep and 50 miles long between Blythe and Parker dam.

They have invested an estimated two million dollars in construction of resorts and camps, and more in individual homes.

They have building permits from the California counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial, and pay taxes on their improvements.

The resort and camp operators have formed an organization to try to show the Department of Interior that private enterprise can and is operating recreational facilities better than the federal government could.

They ask: "If the government runs off the land, who will pay for the buildings we have constructed?"

This land war may be reminiscent of the old West. But it will be settled in the courts—perhaps after many years of litigation—instead of with bullets.

Faubus Asked For A Legal School Plan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The Little Rock School Board Tuesday night challenged Gov. Orval E. Faubus to reveal what plan, if any, he has for legally maintaining segregation in public high schools here.

Unless a valid, legal plan exists, the board said, its "sole remaining choice is to proceed with a plan to open the schools this fall under a pupil assignment law designed to minimize integration."

Pre-registration of high school pupils begins next week.

Faubus, vacationing in northwest Arkansas, could not be reached for comment.

All four high schools here remained closed last year under Faubus' order. The board regained control of the school recently when a federal court struck down the law under which Faubus closed them.

The board action came on the heels of an announcement by Amis Guthridge, attorney for the Capitol Citizens Council, that the segregationist group would resist any attempts at integration.

SCENE OF PRISON MINE REBELLION—Circle encloses the entrance to a mine, on a hillside above Brushy Mountain state prison at Petros, Tenn., where convict miners held three coal mine foremen hostage deep in the tunnel. The prisoners were at work in the mine when they seized the foremen in a protest over jail food. (AP Wirephoto)

Convicts Offered Chance To Speak

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Sullen convicts who gave up Tuesday after 32 hours of rebellious sitdown in a damp prison coal mine were offered a chance to air their complaints to a high state official today.

Pat Patterson, assistant corrections commissioner, remained overnight at Brushy Mountain Prison to listen to individual grievances. He had refused to negotiate further until the 94 rebel convicts left their hideaway and released three captive mine foremen.

Eight men Patterson called ringleaders in the rebellion were shipped Tuesday night to the maximum security section of the state penitentiary at Nashville, 160 miles to the west.

The convicts started the rebellion at the start of the Monday day shift. They seized foremen Shirley Bunch, 63; Ben Davis, 37, and Earl Hensley, 57, and retreated deep into the mine shaft that runs more than a mile back into the Cumberland Mountains.

Armed with 200 sticks of dynamite supplied for the day's work, the group demanded a series of changes at the prison, ranging from more pay and better food to changes in handling censored mail.

They surrendered Tuesday afternoon, a few hours after sending out word they planned to "tear out or tear down" the place unless their demands were met.

Patterson said the surrender came after prison officials issued an ultimatum. He also said he had granted the prisoners two minor concessions.

They will not lose their "good conduct" time, which applies toward possible parole, and they will not be punished with a leather strap.

Patterson handled discussions with the convicts in the absence of Commissioner Keith Hampton, who is on vacation in Florida.

As the hungry, dejected, unshaven convicts traggled to the mine entrance, they were met by massed state troopers holding submachine guns, rifles and shotguns.

Equalization Sessions Set

This is the equalization board meeting season.

Meetings of equalization boards with taxpayers interested in discussing with the boards any changes in their tax values have been called by a number of political subdivisions here.

That for the Snyder school district has been set for 9 a.m. next Tuesday in the high school cafeteria.

On the next day both the county and the City of Snyder will hold their equalization board meetings. The county commissioners court, which sits as an equalization board, will have its meeting at 10 a.m. that day in the district courtroom, while the city's meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the city hall.

On July 23 the Fluvanna School District's equalization board will meet at 2 p.m. at the school.

The Ira School District had its equalization board meeting Monday.

Spending Cuts Still Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate so far has exceeded President Eisenhower's budget requests by 568 million dollars with passage of the biggest of the money bills—the 40-billion-dollar defense measure.

Despite this record, however, Congress still seems to be in a good position to make some overall cut in th ePresident's total appropriations requests when it winds up the 1959 session.

Democratic leaders have been predicting such a cut, although Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) has been saying recently the final total may not be too much below the Eisenhower budget.

The Senate passed the big defense bill 90-0 Tuesday after two days of debate. It included in the measure $39,594,339,000 of new money as well as 450 million of transfer authority from revolving funds.

The new cash was 346 million more than President Eisenhower asked and 746 million more than the House voted.

The Senate put into the measure 380 million for the nation's second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, instead of the 260-million conventional carrier budgeted by Eisenhower. An amendment proposed by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) to eliminate the 380 million was defeated.

The Senate approved also its Appropriations Committee's Action in adding 405 million dollars to the $1,024,000,000 Eisenhower asked to give the Army more modern weapons and equipment.

The longest floor debate involved a relatively small provision earmarking 100 million dollars for commercial airlines out of the 293 million the bill would provide for the Military Air Transport Service.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC called this a subsidy to the private carriers and sought to cut it to 80 million. He lost on a tie vote, 46-46.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was in the chamber and could have broken the tie, but elected not to do so.

The Senate made fairly small cuts totalling 223 million dollars in the first nine regular appropriations bills for fiscal 1960. The year started two weeks ago on July 1.

But it more than wiped out the savings by going 365 million over the budget on the bill for the Labor and Health-Education-Welfare departments. Most of this was for health research.

Then it exceeded Eisenhower's requests by 80 million on the public works bill carrying money for water projects for all parts of the country. Finally, it went 346 million over on defense.

But all three of these increases probably will be whittled down somewhat in conference since the Senate allowances are well beyond those voted by the House.

There also will be an opportunity for some further cuts on four big money bills yet to be considered, particularly on the foreign aid measure which always is sharply disputed.

Others still ahead are a cleanup supplemental money bill, an atomic energy appropriations bill, and a military construction measure. Democratic leaders look for some cuts on all of these.

Steelworkers Won't Feel Pinch Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—It may be some time before the half-million steelworkers out on strike feel the economic pinch.

Salaries of union officials, including that of Union President David J. McDonald, who makes $50,000 a year, stop as soon as a strike starts.

Steelworkers are paid on a delayed two-week basis. They have two weeks pay coming, with an additional two weeks of vacation pay, which at the average of $125 a week comes to about $500.

They can also usally get credit in the steel towns for food and most everyday necessities.

The union does not pay strike benefits, but union funds are paid out to meet emergency needs.

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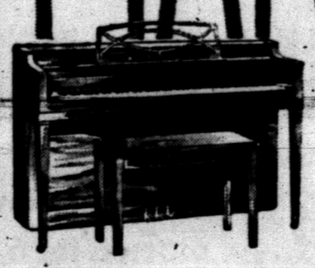

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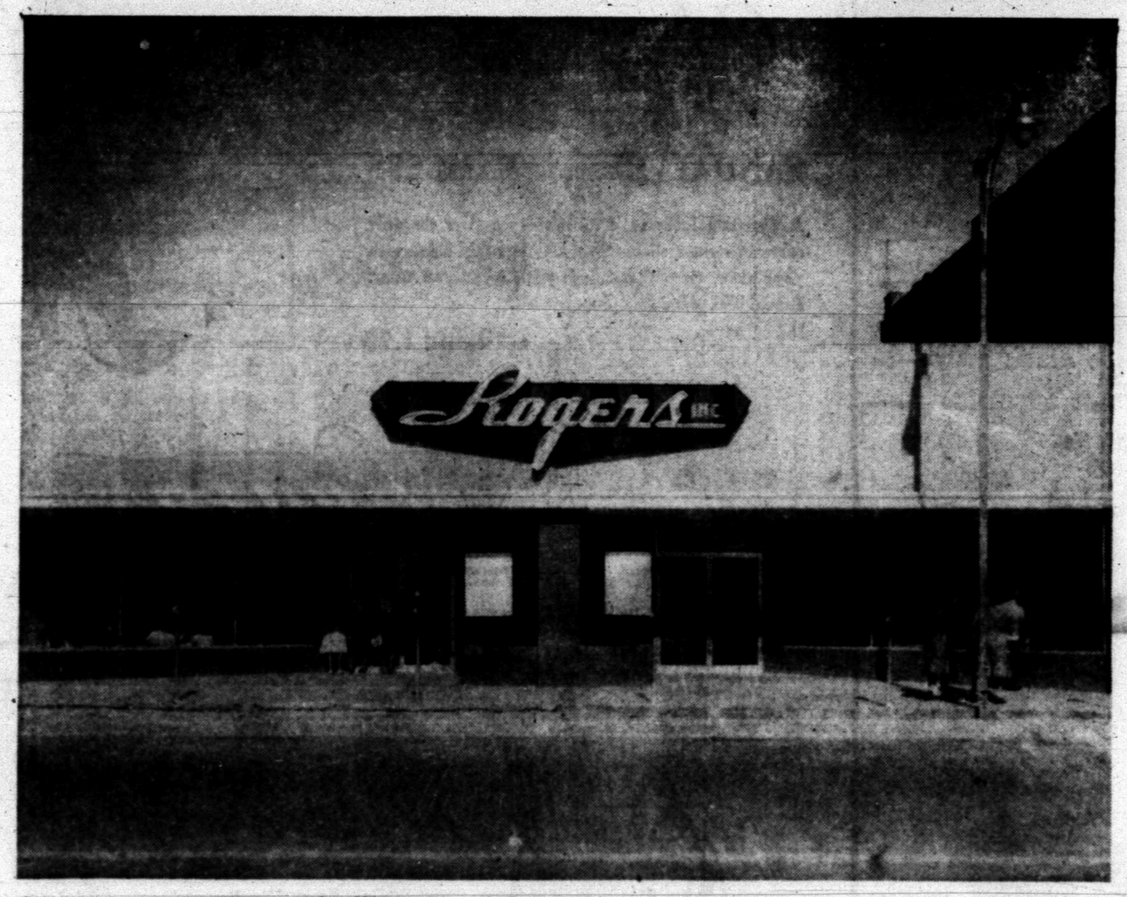

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Teen-Agers Are On Staff

Three teenagers are among those employed by Rogers, Inc., here.

All the youths, who work part time during the school year, are fulltime employes during the summer.

One is a distributive education student. He is Fred Reynolds, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds, 1204 Twenty-ninth Street.

Reynolds, a high school senior, is a slaesman in the shoe department at Rogers'. He is a member of the Gra[illegible]

Another is a relative of the Rogers family. Judie Kay Rogers, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jay Rogers. Miss Rogers, a second semester sophomore in high school here, is a salesperson in the women's shop. She is a member of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ and the Gay 20s.

Receiving clerk for the men's shop is Lynn Dale Brooks, 16, high school junior here. The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dale Brooks, he is a member of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ.

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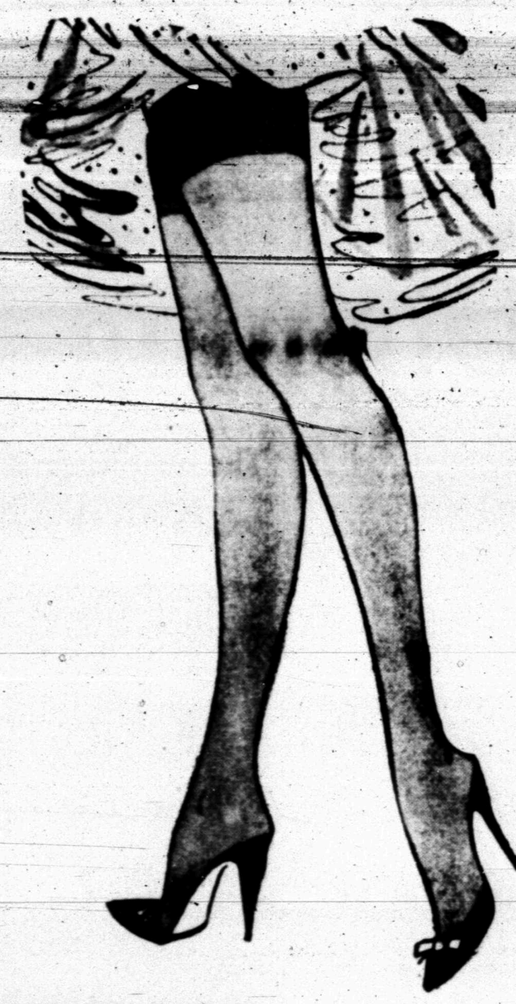

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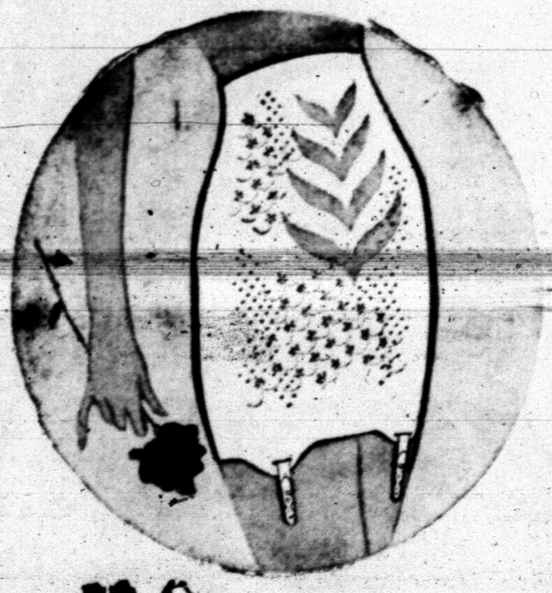

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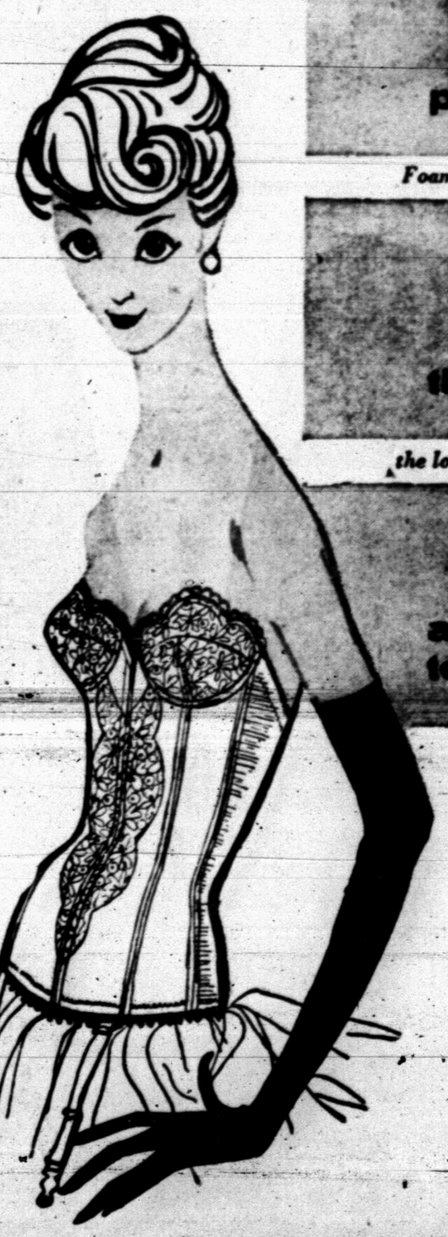

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The story of Rogers, Inc., which is having its grand opening tomorrow through Saturday of a much - expanded operation, is much the same as the story of a bench tailor who began fitting clothes 43 years ago.

He is H. F. (Abe) Rogers, president of the corporation. Rogers began in the tailoring business in Snyder in 1916.

Not as active in the business as he once was, the 67-year-old Rogers still fits clothing and handles many sales and services to customers in the firm.

A church leader for many years as well as a pioneer in Snyder businessman, Rogers has been an elder in the Twenty - fifth Street Church of Christ for 25 years. As a civic leader, he served on the local school board six years and city council four years.

Rogers was born and reared at Water Valley, Miss. where he was born Nov. 9, 1891. He married Maye Eoff, who had been reared in the Snyder area, at Sulphur Springs in 1916. They have one son, T. Jay Rogers, general manager of Rogers, Inc., and three daughters, Mrs. Fred Jones of Waco, Mrs. D. J. Hall of Arlington and Mrs. Bruce Max Evans of Abilene, as well as 10 grandchildren and one great - grandchild.

Rogers' first business venture was a grocery store which he operated for four years in Merkel. He came to Snyder in 1916 to open the Buckhorn Tailor Shop, located on the south side of the square where the Chamber of Commerce now has its offices. He moved to the middle of that side of the square the next year, then to the basement of the First State Bank building, now the Fuller building on the west side of the square, in 1920. In 1922 his business was moved to the north side of the square where Franklin's is now located. Two years later he moved to Avenue S in the building which now houses Joe Graham's Cleaners. He completed the circling of the courthouse square in 1937 when he moved the business to the east side, where the Frontier Stamp Store is now located.

Jay Rogers became a partner in the business shortly after World War II and began to expand the men's wear. In 1949 they sold the cleaning and tailoring business and made the men's store complete, later moving the business to the west side of the square to expand the business.

Milestones in the history of the Rogers firm have become more frequent in recent years, including the move to the west side of the square and expansior of the men's store in 1954, the fire which moved the store to a temporary location last August, incorporation of the firm soon afterward, and the grand opening of the firm this week with complete men's, women's, boys and juniors apparel and complete shoe department.

Tex-Tan Leathers From Around World

A person can "take a trip around the world" by looking at the Tex-Tan belts at the men's shop of Rogers, Inc.

Tex-Tan goes to any expense to bring to the customer the finest leathers and craftsmanship available in belts, even if it means going to the far corners of the world.

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MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—Pictured above is a display of women's hats in the new women's section of Rogers' Inc. All the latest styles are included in a wide variety of materials for all occassions. (Lee Watson photograph)

Styling Important To Boys Clothing

The importance of styling and fabrics for boys, as well as durability in clothing, are features in the boys department of Rogers, Inc.

A part of the men's shop, it is a complete department in itself for boys 6 to 20 years old.

Styling continues to come to the front in boys clothing, and the big word now in boys clothing, as in men's is "Continental."

The Botany suits for young men, styled by Levinshon Bros., has all the desirable features found in men's clothing, including the inside breast pocket, beautiful lining men's wear fabrics and tailoring. The continental model has the narrow peak lapel, slight cutaway on the coat, slanted picket, double vent in back, pants with side buckle takeup, no pleats and tapered university look.

Another suit line featured will be the Style-Mart for 6-to-20, this also with the grownup look in a tailored suit, reasonably priced for the younger set. The Style-Mart sport coats have the same look, while California sportswear at Rogers' includes nice leather jackets for boys to look like Dad's. Rogers' also has Woolmaster jackets, ideal for cold weather and back-to-school time. The weather-insulated coat is of more importance, since rains have returned to West Texas.

Slacks in the boys department include the David Copperfield, one of the nation's foremost for young men. Styling is important in the continental manner, as well as the fabric, which has the look of fine imported wool, yet without the "scratch" boys detest. This is achieved by blending some of the fine synthetic fibers, such as dacron, orlon and acrilan to give crease resistence, washability, and extra long wear. Gold Seal slacks by B & G, as well as Style-Mart, will be featured.

All boys love knitted sports shirts, and Donmoor, as seen at Rogers', has one of the finest cotton knit shirts in America, with beautiful colorings to coordinate with sports jackets and slacks. Other fine names in boys shirts at Rogers' include Sevada, Viking, Lancer, Jr., and Royal Court, which are hand-picked like the men's, for very distinctive styling.

Sweaters by Robert Bruce and Donmoor also copy lines of the imported knitted look in men's sweaters. The Jockey Jr. underwear is the top line for boys at the firm for longer wear and smoother fitting, while there is LeRoi socks. Also in the boys department are pajamas, robes, coordinating handkerchiefs, ties, billfolds, suspenders, gloves, belts and many other items.

"We didn't forget dressy two-pants the finest boys wear, both in the country club school wear and everyday," T Jay Rogers, general manager of the store, said. They are the Billy the Kid and Texas Jean, both of 25 per cent "420" nylon and the double knee for the boy who is hard on the knees.

The Billy the Kid is made of wearlon denim, and wearing surface is designed to double the wear. The new "420" nylon doesn't stick to the iron when Mother wants to touch up the jeans. It is completely washable, vat-dyed, sanforized, has double-stitched seams talon rust-proof zipper, all for $2.98.

On the dressier side is the Billy the Kid sheen wearlon, the university model with many of the same features. The manufacturer thinks so much of the product that a one-year guarantee was placed on it for wearability of the fabric construction and workmanship, replaced at no cost to the customer if it doesn't give a year of satisfactory wear.

Maple Drink

Any maple syrup in the house? You can whip up a nutritious drink teen-agers will love! For each cup of chilled milk add three tablespoons of maple syrup; mix well and top with a big scoop (one-quarter pint) vanilla ice cream. That will hold them!

Working Girl Best Dressed On Vacation

NOBODY LOOKS better dressed than the American working girl on vacation.

She has learned how to stretch the budget for those two-weeks-with-pay to cover travel and hotel expenses plus a smart but thrifty vacation wardrobe.

For the trip she is likely to wear one of the new dark cotton suits or dresses, which shed wrinkles, are easy to wash and need little or no ironing. These are available in shops all over the country for less than $10.

In her suitcase she will carry some cotton knits, now being made in new firm textures which don't sag or stretch and come in a full rainbow of colors—these for shirts, pullovers and perhaps even a swim suit. She'll have an assortment of gay, well-cut and budget-priced shorts and cotton skirts to mix and match, and a couple of dressy cotton chiffons or cotton taffetas for dinners, dates and dancing.

If she's a typical, fashion-wise career girl, she'll be equipped for every occasion with the right clothes, at a cost that makes only a small dent in her budget. New fabric finishes make clothes easy to care for, keep them looking fresh and unwrinkled, so a girl doesn't have to spend her vacation money on laundry and cleaning bills.

Teen Shoes 'Gladdened'

Teen-age and college girls will be gladdened by the new fall footwear. The most shoe-conscious of all groups, these girls buy an average of seven pairs a year. The selection of shoes for them this season is appropriately varied.

Top honors for teens go to boots. Generally ankle-high and often with a turn-over cuff that may be worn up or down, girls' fair-weather boots for town or campus are made of glove-soft sueded, brushed and crushable smooth leathers that caress the ankles without binding. Pull-on styles and elasticized side lacings are frequent convenience features of the boots.

The leather-soled saddle oxford is markedly restyled this year. The saddle is longer, sweeping back to the heel, and there is more emphasis on ties — you'll see five-and-six-eyelet ties running all the way to the toe, as well as many new ghillie and tassle ties.

Children of both sexes will also be booted this fall. Little men and women will be handsomely and healthily shod in firm but pliant all-leather boots that hold the ankles firm but give their feet the freedom of movement they need for active play.

Boys will have their choice of brushed leather chukka boots like Dad's, in manly hues, including desert tan, charcoal and loden green.

THE CLINIC SHOE
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for Young Women in White

Nurses value the heavenly comfort and smart styling of Clinics. Long wear and superb fit, too. Try on a pair. Your feet will tell you there's a difference, and . . . you'll like their good looks! Sizes 3½ to 12, AAAA to E, 8.95 to 11.95.

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PLAYTEX LIVING BRA

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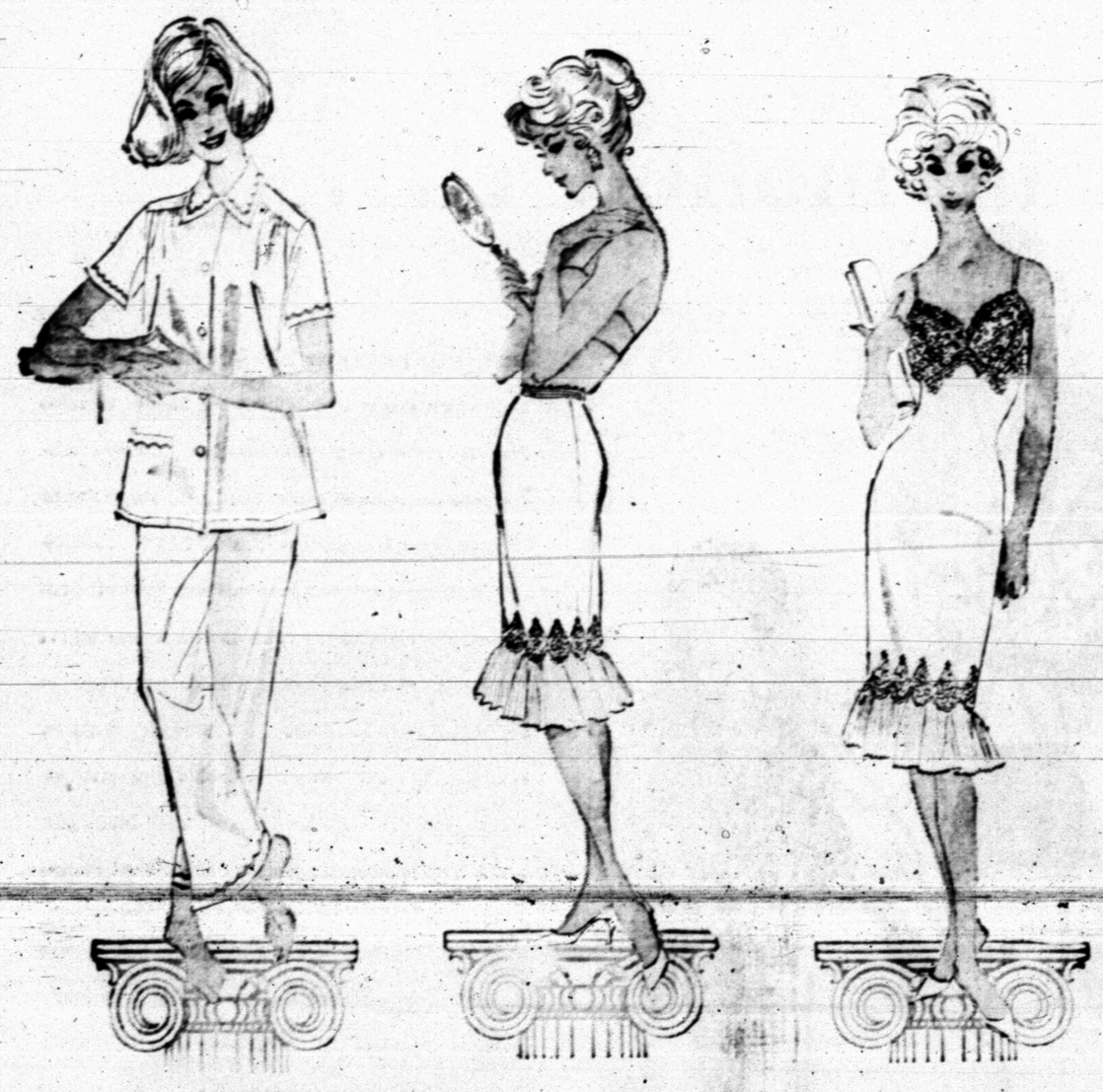

Rogers lingerie

(left) opaque nylon tricot pajamas with a great deal of sweeting . . . new convertible collar, short sleeves, big pocket and slim trousers legs . . . sizes 32 to 42 . . . 8.95 . . . (center) the half-slip in Rogers nylon tricot has an all-round appliqued inset of fan-shaped rose pattern lace . . . a myriad of fine permanent pleats . . . Petite, Average sizes Extra Small, Small, Medium, Large . . . 5.95 . . . Tall sizes Small, Medium, Large . . . 5.95 . . . (right) luxurious nylon tricot, with lace at the sculptured bodice . . . cut lace with deep permanent pleats . . . sizes 32 to 40 . . . 8.95

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Youthcraft Apparel Is On Display At Rogers

Promising to be the most popular thing in women's coats and suits in the Snyder trade territory is the Youthcraft brand, in which fall lines are being shown at the women's shop of Rogers, Inc., during the first grand opening this week.

"Fabric makes fashion" is the slogan of Youthcraft, and the manufacturor carries out its slogan by offering the finest of fabrics and styling in its fall lines.

Snyder women this week will see the tailored look, characteristic of fine ladies' suits, presented with special emphasis on a touch of elegance in fur trim, featured in beautifully-tailored imported fabrics by Youthcraft. These fine suits are modestly priced from $49.95 to $115, including the trim in precious furs of mink and beaver, beautifully coordinated in color and styling. Long coats also have fur trim by Youthcraft.

All the finest new fabrics, from the unusual new three - dimensional weaves to broadcloths and flannels are available in the Youthcraft collection at the Rogers women's shop.

The Youthcraft coat features Milium, metal - insulated lining for all-weather comfort.

Many are available, some with fur collars, in the straight - line button front, the all - wool "waterfall," or pleated back, the reed-slim silhouette, the oval silhouette with beaver tie collar and bow pockets, the tapering silhouette, many woolens from France, the Berriege Deerella plaid and many others.

A long list of fabrics are used in many various Youthcraft coats, including the various furs, polished 100 per cent wool, Angora, worsted wool, and even reindeer hair.

Colors in the various coats include brown, vicuna, moss, royal, mauve, black, blue, beige, red, pine, tobacco, oxford, royal, bark, scarlet, spruce, coffee, cognac, claret, sable, olive, brandy, grey, granite, topaz, slate and various combinations in tweeds.

A few examples of the many Youthcraft suits:

The Platina Broadcloth, one-with waist - skimming jacket with fur collar and cuffs and with back showing new smock - yoke effect; the wool with a new-look wide collar and single - jewel button marking the waist and with mink collar; another with open neckline and a high yoke releasing soft, unpressed pleats; a fourth with the Paris look with accented waistline and slimmer hipline because of a long jacket.

The Mayflower Fursona, with new fluid, easy lines in one style, another with neat dressmaker lines, push-up sleeves and slim skirt, both with fur collars.

The Anglo Tweedlace Plaid, a stroller with fingertip - length coat.

The Rochambeau Couturlaine, a hip-tip jacket suit subtly cut and gently shaped, trimmed by spachetti bows and paired with thistle-thin skirt.

The Einiger Worsted Flannel, with a shorter - sleeved jacket, widely belted for easy blousing, four large patch pockets, and slim skirt.

Other suits and coats at Rogers' include the Lillie Ann, beautiful high-styled garments to be featured later in the season; Ranone, emphasizing fine imported fabrics and beautiful tailoring; Halldon coats and fur pieces, including reversibles, in man-made furs; Cataline knit sports suits; the Whitley for ladies five-feet-five and under, Michellie suits and leather coats in Leathermode, Leathers Unlimited and Lanson.

MRS. PEGGY PORTERFIELD

Manager Of Women's Shop

Manager of the women's shop of Rogers, Inc., here is Mrs. Peggy Porterfield.

Mrs. Porterfield, who has been in retail sales work in Snyder for seven and one-half years, has been with the Rogers firm for five years.

Prior to that time she was in the ladies wear department of Dunlap's here.

Mrs. Porterfield has been a Snyder resident since late in 1949, having moved here from near Bay City. She is the wife of Glenn Porterfield.

A native of Olney, she is the mother of two daughters, Anne and Karen, and lives on Route 3. She is a Church of Christ member and active in Parent-Teacher Association.

Damon Ties Noted As One Of Finest

One of America's finest ties in the price range of $2.50 and up is the Damon, which is especially popular in the neat, narrow ties especially adapted to the continental look.

The Damon is one of the ties available in the men's shop at Rogers, Inc.

Another tie at Rogers', which is now strongest on the market in the $1.50 field, is Cavalier of Louisville, which has recently added curon to the inner construction of the tie to make it hold its shape better and give it the feel of a much more expensive tie.

Fur Showing Set During Opening

One of the big attractions in the women's shop during the grand opening of Rogers, Inc., this week, as well as at seasonal appearances here, will be the showing of a large representative stock of furs from Spivey-Baumann, Dallas furriers.

Spivey - Baumann features a complete line of furs in full length and short coats, capes, stoles, scarves and jackets. These come in all kinds of furs, including natural mink, ranch mink, beaver, mouton, cerulean blue minks and others.

Spivey-Baumann, in addition to having a showing during the grand opening here, will arrange trunk showings in the immediate future at the Rogers women's shop.

W. F. Baumann, an expert furrier and a partner in the Dallas business, will handle the trunk showings, while he will not be here for this week's grand opening.

The Dallas firm, in addition to offering the complete line of furs, offers custom styling service for those who want skins or styling not available. Also available is fur storage, renovating or remodeling service for furs outdated, and rejuvenating processes to bring the former luster back to furs.

All these services will be available through Rogers women's shop.

At the grand opening here, all price ranges will be represented in the furs, with the lower priced lines featured, including moutons, beavers, ranch mink, natural mink and cerulean blue minks.

Keep Hands Off Those Dungarees

If your husband shows a strange passion for beatup dungarees and work shirts coming apart at the elbows, you'll be a wise wife if you stifle the impulse to burn them. To him there's solid comfort in his collection of old and faithful clothes, whatever you may think.

So treat them—and him—with respect—and when party-time comes around, he'll be more than happy to dig into a newer wardrobe to match some of your trousseau clothes.

Preview of our fabulously precious Fur Fashions . . .

Meticulously Interpreted by Spivey-Baumann of Dallas

Come see an Extravaganza of lavish Fur Fashions . . . view this season's newest silhouettes . . . featuring intricate detailing in the finest quality skins . . . choose from an elegant and exciting collection of superb styles . . . in jackets, coats, capes or stoles . . . each one lovingly created, with attention to minute detail . . . you'll find all price ranges, too . . .

All Skins are labeled to show Country of origin

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Ask About Our "Budget Plan"

custom size coats with custom made airs

designed by Youthcraft

(reading clockwise: from left) . . . (A) purely flattering mink forms a tunnel collar to highlight this dramatically-simple coat silhouette . . . convert the collar from snugly closed to open, by releasing the clever fur hook . . . natural ranch mink on black . . . 100.00 . . . (B) the dashing swagger coat sets a new pace for fall . . . luxurious but casually fun to wear . . . in velvet-touch Majestaire, 100% wool . . . a belt circles the natural waistline . . . shirred back is ever-so- flattering . . . significant collar . . . 50.00 . . . (C) luxury fabric meets luxury fur . . . natural ranch mink circling to form a detachable shawl collar of silky abundance on this very important coat . . . natural ranch mink on Beige, black or topaz . . . 115.00 . . . (D) bold three-dimensional plaid imparts high style to this coat . . . made more precious with the addition of reindeer hair to fine wool . . . controlled fullness . . . softly arched shoulders . . . tunnel collar . . . push-up sleeves . . . 75.00 . . . (E) your constant companion . . . whether it's shopping, careering, or just having fun . . . the large curved club collar compliments a lowered shoulder line . . . multi-toned, 100% wool, Oscar Cahn profile tweed . . . 69.95 . . . choose from sizes 5 to 17 or 6 to 18

Rogers INC

Snyder Texas

Rogers Buildings Are Designed For Pleasant Shopping

Buildings designed for pleasant shopping and good working conditions for employes are those occupied by Rogers, Inc.

The firm, having its grand opening tomorrow through Saturday, is in twin buildings with identical fronts facing ... and inside the buildings include the men's shop and boys' department on the north side and women's shop, junior department and shoe department on the south. Wide archways between the buildings at front and rear provide easy access from one side to the other.

The Perkins Estate owns the men's shop building, while Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Perkins of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Neal King of Mission own the women's shop building. Dean Cochran is local caretaker of the properties.

Construction of the buildings, erected there following the fire of last August which destroyed the Owens Department Store building and almost destroyed the Rogers building, was Alston Construction Co. of Sweetwater. Plumbing was by Joe Eaton of Snyder.

The building is of semi-fireproof construction, with fireproof ceiling fireproof walls and floors, and steel roof deck. Year-round temperature control was installed by Snyder Heating & Air Conditioning.

The fronts of the buildings, each 30 feet wide, are of red Roman brick, supplied by Southwestern Brick & Tile Co. of Snyder, and the extensive glass and metal work on the fronts is by Snyder Glass & Mirror Co., including large show windows and distinctive feature glass boxes. The large neon sign on the front was designed by Billy Martin of Martin Signs of Sweetwater.

Fixtures in the Buildings, the designing a result of local talent and of Storecraft of Beatrice, Neb., are of black walnut as a background, combined with neutral beige grey materials furnished by Forrest Builders Supply. John Baily was in charge of construction, and fixture painting was by Wallace Salrhon.

The fixtures are designed for easy access by employes and customers to all merchandise in the store, placing a large amount of stock in the store while still giving plenty of space for moving about in the shops. The two stores have a total of 9,000 square feet of floor space.

The women's shop has four fitting rooms equipped with mirrors and the alterations department for that shop is located nearby. Three fitting rooms are included in the men's department for the boys department.

The shoe department is located at the rear of the women's shop but on a lower level to segregate it. It is easily accessible to the women's shop as it is to the men's shop through the nearby archway. The store's offices are located near the back archway for accessibility to all departments of the firm.

The women's shop and shoe department each have stockrooms at the rear of their side of the firm, as does the men's store at the rear of that building, where the main alterations department and gift wrapping department are also located.

MRS. ONEIDA MELTON

With Rogers For 12 Years

The employe who has been with Rogers, Inc., the longest is Mrs. Oneida Melton.

Mrs. Melton, who handles the alterations department for the men's shop, has been with the Rogers firm almost 12 years, ever since she became a Snyder resident.

With a number of years experience in alterations work, she was employed by tailor shops in Merkel and Levelland before coming to Snyder.

Mrs. Melton, a native of Marshall County, Okla., is the wife of Dois Melton. They have two daughters, Mrs. Vernell Clement of Tulia and Freida Melton of Abilene. The Meltons live at 203 Twenty-seventh Street. She is a Church of Christ member.

MRS. BILLIE JAMES

Working In Women's Shop

Mrs. Billie James, a clerk in the women's shop of Rogers, Inc., has been a Snyder resident two and one-half years.

Formerly of Beaumont, she was employed there by Worth's Ladies Apparel. For a time in Snyder she was manager of the B & B Stamp Center.

Born at Hillsboro, she completed high school there. She is the wife of J. D. James, and they have one child. They live at 3109 Thirty-eighth Street. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Top Hosiery Line Shown

One of the nation's leaders in men's hosiery is Esquire, which is featured at the Rogers, Inc., men's shop.

One of the top Esquire lines is the one-size fits-all stretch dress sock, and of special interest in that sock is the nylon and cotton combination which gives the luxury feel with the absorbency of a fine cotton sock.

For the man who is on his feet much of the time, there is a special hose designed for leg fatigue called the "sup-hose," made of 100 per cent helenca nylon in a three-way stretch, selling for $4.95 a pair. "Wearing is believing," T. Jay Rogers, general manager of the firm, said.

The Rogers men's shop also has a fine line of size socks, with the leader being a nylon sock with cotton toe and heel in 300 needle thick-and-thin, selling for $1.50.

All Shirts Picked With Great Care

One department of the Rogers, Inc., men's shop in which Mack Bray, men's shop manager, and T. Jay Rogers, general manager of the firm, hand-pick every item is the shirt department.

The Rogers firm has one of the finest arrays of good brand names in that department of any department in the the firm, and it offers the finest available in dress shirts.

Sport shirts at the men's shop include the Manhattan, Marlboro, Pendleton, Damon, Stetson, Asbury, Relax Casuals, Game & Lake, Field & Stream, McGregor and Botany.

Special emphasis is placed by the firm, when it buys it sport shirts, on the easy-iron cotton shirts. Much interest is shown by the firm in cotton as one of the better fabrics for sport shirts. Price range of fall long sleeve shirts which will be shown during the firm's grand opening this week will be $5 to $15.

In dress shirts the Rogers firm continues to feature the Manhattan. One of the Manhattan shirts outselling all others is the Mansmooth, the dress shirt which has all the desirable things rolled into one package, including no ironing, permanent stay in collar, new medium-slant collar, convertible cuffs, non-yellowing, certified washable by the American Institute of Laundering and many other features. It sells for $5.

Another top dress shirt is the two-pocket gray chambray by Ely Walker, still one of the popular items at $3.95.

One of the finest khaki shirts made is the 8.2 Cramerton army cloth shirt by Dickson-Jenkins shown at Rogers'. Its wash and drip dry process makes it not only crease resistant, but it doesn't soil as easily as other shirts. It is $5.50.

Famous 'Firsts' For Fall '59...

Miss Ann Porterfield strikes a pretty pose in this versatile dress by **Jack Squire** . . . the lustrous fabric is a magic blend of silk and cotton . . . neat checks are smartly alternated in black and brown . . . tiny jet buttons, centered with rhinestones, are bordered on each side in exquisite black lace . . . a self bow accents the neckline . . . 25.00

Mrs. Clifford Hale herolds Fall in coordinates by Pendleton paired off smartly in tones of spice brown . . . the topmaster jacket is 100% virgin wool in brown and white houndstooth checks . . . wool knit bands the collar, waist and cuffs . . . the skirt is brown wool broadcloth with two inverted kick-pleats, front and back . . . the jacket, 29.95 . . . the skirt, 14.95

Miss Nonnie Rodgers is ready for the campus in coordinates by Aspen . . . her red bulky-knit wool sweater is topped by a tiny collar, with a double row of buttons down the front . . . the red wool flannel skirt, with built-in lining, has three inverted pleats at the front . . . the sweater, 9.95 . . . the skirt, 7.95

Miss Karen Porterfield wears a sophisticated dark-tone checked dress . . . Jeanne D'Arc designed this young silhouette in brown with black, then added white collar and cuffs . . . the fabric is a magic blend of dacron and cotton . . . truly a delight to care for . . . all in all, this creation offers unlimited wearability . . . 21.95

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Firm's Manager Earns Success In His Home Town

T. JAY ROGERS

For some reason, few men become successful businessmen in their native towns.

But one man who has done so is T. Jay Rogers, secretary - treasurer and general manager of Rogers, Inc.

Rogers heads a firm which, with its grand opening this week, has become one of the largest retail corporations in Snyder and the largest independent clothing firm here.

Constantly expanding operations of the firm, Rogers has achieved with the opening of new women's shop, shoe department, [illegible] partment and boys department in addition to the men's store an ambition of filling in the "gaps" of apparel needs which many Snyder residents formerly shopped for in neighboring cities.

Successful in business before he was 30 years old, Rogers will be 40 in October. He was born in Snyder Oct. 14, 1919, and graduated from high school here in 1938.

Serving in the Army during World War II, a part of the time with Co. G, 142nd Infantry, and a part with the Air Force, Rogers spent some of his time as sergeant major of the Lubbock Army Air Field, getting a beginning in experience he later used in making the business here successful.

Some of Rogers' early experience was in the newspaper field, and he majored in journalism when he attended John Tarleton State College.

Very active in the Chamber of Commerce here, Rogers has served as a director, treasurer and merchants committee chairman for the chamber. He is a leader in the Thirty - seventh Street Church of Christ and active in scouting.

Married to Emma Jo Hinkle in Snyder in 1942, he and Mrs. Rogers have three children, Judie, 16, Jay Don, 12, and Jana Sue, 4.

Rogers became a partner with his father, H. F. (Abe) Rogers, in 1946, the firm then being a tailor shop which began to expand its clothing line. Jay Rogers took over the men's wear department, and it became the only business, when the tailor shop was sold in 1949.

The men's store expanded to one of the largest and best - known in this part of the state, handling quality lines of clothing, and the other parts of the firm added now were designed for handling similar quality merchandise.

Rogers' oldest daughter is among clerks in the store.

MACK BRAY

With Rogers For 2 Years

Head of the men's shop of Rogers, Inc., here is Mack Bray, who came to Snyder two years ago as an employe of the firm.

Bray, who has had a number of years experience in retail sales, was sales manager for an automobile dealer for several years and was for two years in auto finance.

Born and reared at Paris, Bray served in the Navy as a pharmacist's mate during World War II and completed Texas Tech with a bachelor of business administration degree in 1949.

He and his wife, a native of Peabody, Kan., have three children, James, Mark and Bruce. They live at 2233 Sunset. He is a Church of Christ member.

Famous Brand Is Offered

Practically everyone has heard of Jockey brand underwear, probably the finest on the market.

The Rogers, Inc., men's shop, which has the finest in numerous price ranges of all men's clothing, offers the Jockey brand underwear, including briefs, midways, longs, boxer shorts and T-shirts.

New among the Jockey items is the one-piece construction Seamfree boxer shorts of wash and wear cotton with cushion waistband. It has no seat seams, no side seams and is very comfortable, selling for $1.50.

Another of the newer items is the tapered T-shirt in red or black which snugs at the waist, eliminating bagging and sagging. It is ideal for casual wear when other shirts are not desirable.

Rogers' also has V-neck and crew neck T-shirts and flat knit undershirts by Jockey, as well as nylon undershirts and boxer shorts.

Sports Jackets In Own Department

An important department in the men's shop at Rogers, Inc., is the sports coat and jacket department.

The Rogers firm gives special emphasis to the dressy type sport coat and jacket department.

Like in other departments, that department has many famous brand names, such as Kuppenheimer, Botany 500, Style-Mart, Cal Anita, Pendleton, Californian, PM Casuals, Cricketeer and McGregor.

Heavier coats at Rogers' feature orlon pile inner lining to give extra warmth for the football games and other outdoor activities in cold weather. The burnished tones of the coats give a light irridescent glow to add sparkle to outer wear.

MRS. CLORICE ZIMMERMAN

Heads Rogers Office Staff

Office manager for Rogers, Inc., here is a well-known Snyder woman, Mrs. Clorice Zimmerman.

Mrs. Zimmerman, who has not been active in business for a few years, was formerly manager of the Montgomery Ward & Co. store here from 1950 to 1952.

She is a native of Mills County and attended Durham Business College in Fort Worth following completion of high school.

She is the wife of Bill Zimmerman, county juvenile probation officer, and they have one daughter, Connie, 12. She is a member of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ.

Accessories Are Best Available

The best available is not only included in the suit, coat and dress stocks at the women's shop of Rogers' Inc., but in all accessories and other items of the shop.

An example is the line of fragrances by Netti Rosenstein, the same used by Queen Elizabeth and Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

That theme is carried out throughout the shop, which has the finest in its lingerie, hosiery and foundations department, such as Rogers, Seamprüf and Shadowline lingerie, Haynes and Vannette hosiery, and foundations and bras by Carnival, Playtex, Warners and Exquisite Form.

Robes at the shop are by Roberta Lynn and Basila, while there are Hanson gloves, Edgar C. Hyman and Echo scarves, Hamilton handkerchiefs, including some hand embroidered and some imported from Switzerland, Jolie belts, flowers and gifts by Biltmore, Theodore, Caron and Egan-Wagner bags.

Jewelry is by Robert Zentall, featuring Zentell and Whiting Davis costume jewelry and Gloria of Fifth Avenue.

All Occasion Fall Fashions...

Miss Judy Rogers wears a **Lorrie Deb** ballerina-length gown that gently whispers "notice me" . . . it's a short and sweet version in Persian Rose . . . the billowing skirt is over its own nylon net underskirt . . . fold after fold of gossamer chiffon is draped on a ground of crystalette . . . accented above and below with dainty self bows . . . **29.95**

Miss Pat Cary chose a shirtwaist dress that leads an active life . . . this young-minded cotton is fashioned with flare . . . and thanks to Avondale's perma-pressed finish, it requires the barest minimum of care . . . the alternating vertical stripes, in tones of brown, are accented with Lurex threads . . . buttons of bronze, pearl and silver adorn the front . . . **21.95**

Mrs. Jo Ann Ham loves the classically simple lines in this versatile After Five dress of black crepe . . . **Mr. Mort** created a flattering silhouette calculated to catch and bewitch every roving eye . . . this is just one from an exciting collection so characteristic of **Mr. Mort** . . . the price, surprisingly enough, is a mere **29.95**

Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr. presents a smart fashion picture in this coordinated ensemble by **Ethel of Beverly Hills** . . . the bulky knit sweater features button-down collar and cuffs of supple white baby kid leather . . . the straight black skirt, with hidden side zipper, is fashioned of wool broadcloth . . . this certainly, is the look of elegance . . . **57.95**

Rogers INC

SNYDER TEXAS

WEARING a two-piece dress by Ann Murry, interpreted in new-look silk and cotton is Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr. The dress has brown checks on a black ground. The slim skirt is straight and classic, the jacket nipped at the waist by elastic side gathers. It features three-quarter sleeves, self-covered buttons and two-front flap pockets as **seen** at Rogers'. $29.95.

Famous Names In Dresses Stocked

A number of famous names in **dresses will be** included in the **selection of the women's shop** of Rogers, Inc., **as** the firm holds its grand opening this week.

One of the popular dresses is the sophisticated, dressy-type Mr. Mort, which **ranges from 29.95 to $65.**

A shirt waist type dress, mostly in silks, is the **Julie** Miller, while the Miss Elliott and the Estelle of California lines are the dressy type in fabrics from cottons to pure silk crepe. Later in the season the shop will have these lines in imported lace woven with ribbon. The Elliott and Estelle lines are party dresses and "after five" dresses.

The Herman Marcus line at Rogers' is the medium priced dresses from the Dallas house, devoted to giving styling found in the more expensive goods in the range of $19.95 to $25. In the same range is the Jack Squires line.

Other dress lines at the Rogers women's shop will include the Ann Murry, Brogan Jennings, Mr. Ralph, Carl Naftal, French Knits, Jane Compton and Nat Turoff.

In the sportswear department the women's shop will continue to feature the Lady Manhattan and Pendleton blouses and coordinates which were featured by Rogers' even before the firm opened its women's shop.

There is also the distinctive line of Ethel of Hollywood in sweaters and skirts, as well as Victor Most and Catalina.

Junior Dept. Is Complete Store

A complete "store" in itself is the junior department of the women's shop of Rogers, Inc.

Designed to suit the need of girls from size 5 through size 15, the junior shop has all the latest popular styles in suits and coats, dresses, sportswear, purses and other junior needs.

Many of the dress lines featured at Rogers' junior department are the same the girls see advertised in "Seventeen" Magazine, including the extremely popular Teena Page, the Kay Windsor, and the two-piece coordinate by Miss Pat.

In "Glamour" magazine the girls have seen the Jerry Gilden dress available at the Rogers firm. Other dress lines for juniors include the Jeanne D'Arc, Nat Turoff, and party dresses by Mary Muffett and Lorie Debs.

"Seventeen" also advertises the Kay McDowell coats featured at the Rogers store, while tops in the dressup suits are the Mary Muffett lines and the Hallie, Jr. Also popular in suits is the more moderately-priced Jane Compton.

Sportswear in the shop for juniors includes the Smartee cotton knit, Susan Thomas Knits and coordinates, Aspen skirts, pedal pushers, car coats, skirts and other garments and sweaters by May Claire and Designers Knit.

Purses in the junior shop are by Accessory Trends and Bells.

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Allures of Miami has designed for you . . . a collection of wedges with rare finesse . . . fastidious in every detail . . . to be selected with pleasure and worn with pride . . . shown are two from a delightfully varied selection . . . (top) the **double-timer** T-strap in black suede . . . **9.95** . . . (bottom) the **scamper** in brandy brushed pigskin . . . **10.95**

We are pleased to announce the opening of an exciting new millinery department . . . **featuring the** very latest creations for fall 59 . . . **come choose** from a collection offered by the **nation's leading designers** . . . featuring nationally **known labels** . . . bar specialties **2.00 to 5.00** . . . high styles . . . **6.98 to 18.98**

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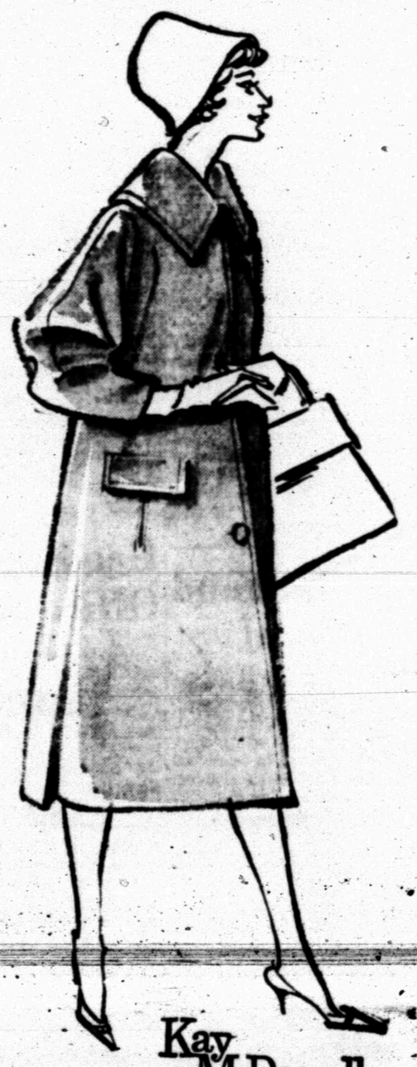

Kay McDowell *junior*

You'll thrill to **the beautiful blend of the smart Kay McDowell original** . . . trim and tailored in **Kaypaca, exclusive luxuriously soft blend of 75% wool with 25% mohair** . . . notice the neat collar and clever T-formation pockets . . . to cover all occasions beautifully . . . all season long . . . natural, camel, red, blue, grey or black . . . **34.95**

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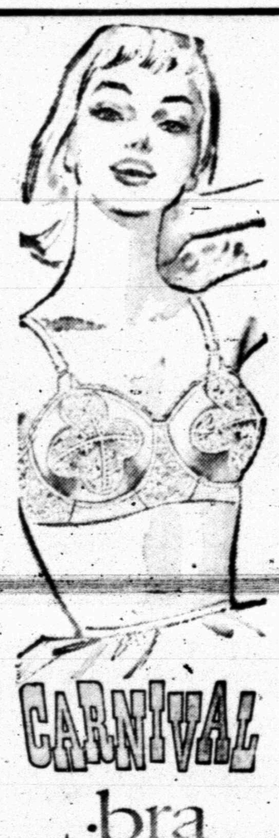
CARNIVAL
BRA
style
547
the bra with the
"Touch of Elegance"
only
$3.95
• *front hook*
• *strapless*
• *low back*

Add that . . . "TOUCH OF ELEGANCE" . . . and you have a wonderful creation of . . . delicate nylon lace over shimmering satin . . . pre-contoured cups that assure complete comfort and control . . .
A cup 32-36 B cup 32-38
white and black



CARNIVAL
bra
time
The bra with the
"Touch of Elegance"
Style
657

. . . a wonderful creation of . . . delicate nylon lace over shimmering satin . . . a nylon lace back that is completely lined . . . pre-contoured cups that assure complete comfort and control . . . Why not add that "TOUCH OF ELEGANCE" to your bra wardrobe today!

ONLY $3.50
A cup 32-36
B cup 32-38
white and black

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NEW!
CARNIVAL
FOAM BANDED BRA
the Fabulous bra that can't cut or bind!
After you've worn this wonderful bra you'll suddenly realize how comfortable a bra can really be.
style 400

CHECK THESE FEATURES
■ Cloud soft foam band prevents cutting or binding. ■ Scalloped foam petals under each cup . . . make the most of your curves. ■ Circular stitched cups keep their shape washing after washing. ■ Elastic inserts under each cup assures complete comfort.

in white cotton broadcloth
$2.50
A cup 32-36
B cup 32-38
C cup 32-38

Shoes Are In Stock For Entire Family

The shoes desired by every member of the family are those included in the large volume of stock in the new shoe department of Rogers, Inc.

Rogers', which has long handled top lines in men's shoes, now has the tops in those for women and children.

Many a Snyder area woman has shopped in many cities for narrow widths. Now she can find them at Rogers', where women's shoes from AAAA to B withs are available.

Featured in women's shoes is the Valley, the firm's most captivating collection of ladies style shoes. Complete with the fit and quality desired, the Valley comes in both the medium and high heel and includes reptiles, calf skins and suedes and such exquisite styles as the black satin inset suede as pictured in the shoe department advertisement in this section are characteristic of the fine styling and craftsmanship. These range from $19.95 to $26.95.

The Hill & Dale offers tailored walking shoes for those everyday occasions for women. They are dress and comfort all in one package for $19.95.

A high fashioned women's shoe at a medium price level is the Panorama, which features the double needle toe which continues to doninate the style trend and the 21-8ths dress heel. For added comfort and continuing high fashions Rogers' will have the black mat calf, suedes and palamion calf, all detailed to perfection. These are $16.95.

The Joyce is the highest fashion in little heels and casual shoes for all ages from teens up, selling for $10.95 to $14.95.

America's leading makers of modified styled walking heels in casuals and comfort include Red Cross and Cobbies. A variety of colors and materials are available in these shoes for $11.95 to $14.95.

Accent has fashion and quality at the popular price level. Flats, mid heels and high heels in an array of coloring, interpreted in the season's newest silhouettes are crafted with attention to detail from choice leathers for $8.95 to $12.95.

For the professional woman in white, there is the Clinic line of shoes. Nurses, waitresses and all professionals, assistants and volunteers in this field can have a fine shoe made of gloved elk leather by America's foremost manufacturer which specializes in fit and comfort for the professional at $9.95 to $11.95.

Allures of Miami includes wedges of all heights for comfortable fit and excellence of styling in the $9.95-$10.95 range, while Daniel Green includes slippers for both men and women, all hand-turned padded soles for comfort.

Rogers' has for a number of years carried the outstanding Florsheim and Freeman lines of men's shoes, and in addition to those the shoe department is now introducing to Snyder the Edwin Clapp. "We're proud to add to our fine collection of men's shoes one of America's oldest fine lines," Russell (Corky) Slaughter, manager of the shoe department, said, adding that this manufacturer has for more than 100 years produced hand-lasted craftsmanship in men's shoes, unsurpassed in quality, fit, comfort and style. They are priced from $26.95 up.

Boys' shoes include the Winthrop Junior, with youth sizes from 3½ to 6 in widths A to D in the price range of $8.99 to $9.95. Steel shank arches and continental styling combine to make this one of the best. The styling is right to tie in with boys suits in the newest fashion colors.

The Winthrop for boys, from $9.95 to $10.95, has all fashions for young men from 6½ up and widths A to D.

The U. S. Keds and Cadets, featured in canvas footwear, is available for the entire family.

In the children's section, Propr-Bilt, a division of Brown Shoe Co., offers both dress and play type shoes from toddlers to teen. All have built-in steel arch, fine fitting and durability. Also available through Rogers' is the corrective Propr-Bilt arch. Nylon velvet in school oxfords, as well as for dress, is available. Sizes are 3 up in A to D and prices range from $5.99 to $8.99. Little Fall slippers for all in dressy and velvets and corduroy, as well as the sturdier type in leathers, are $2.99 to $3.99.

One of the top lines for boys, youths and men are Rogers' Woolverine Hush Puppies, known for the slogan, "They quiet your barking dogs."

The light weight and practical steel arch casuals feature the Scotch - Guard tanning process which makes the uppers water-repellent and soil-resistent. They brush clean in a jiffy. Soles are made of ballon crepe to put spring in your walk and lightness in your step. With a large array of colors and styles, they are priced from $7.95 to $11.95.

MRS. THELMA BRINKLEY

Employed In Women's Shop

A woman of a number of years experience in retail sales, most of that time in women's apparel and fabrics, is Mrs. Thelma Brinkley, sales person in the women's shop of Rogers, Inc.

Mrs. Brinkley, new with the Rogers firm, was employed by Bennett Office Supply for about 15 months. Prior to that time she was in the women's department of Owens Department Store two and one-half years, at Gray's Style Shop about six months, and the Fabric Mart . year.

A Snyder resident since 1953, Mrs. Brinkley is a native of Bonham. She is the wife of James O. Brinkley. They live at 313 Thirty-fourth Street. She is a Church of Christ member.

CORKY SLAUGHTER

Rogers Shoe Dept. Head

A man who has gained more experience in his 11½ years in the shoes business than any average person is Russell (Corky) Slaughter, manager of the shoe department at Rogers, Inc.

Slaughter was "raised" in the shoe business, beginning as a distributive education student in Fort Worth with George E. Keith & Co., shoe manufacturor and retailer.

Spending only a few months as a stock clerk, he was moved to the Stripling shoe department in Fort Worth, operated by the Keith firm, where he sold children's shoes and later men's shoes and women's shoes.

That's where Slaughter began "doubling up" on his experience. He attended shoe markets with buyers and spent many of his nights on his own time in the Fort Worth and Dallas shoe markets learning more about the trade.

Attending North Texas State College and Texas Christian University, Slaughter was soon back with the Keith firm and rapidly moved up to the position of assistant manager of the shoe department at Stripling's.

More than two years ago he was transferred by Keith & Co. to the shoe department it operates at Minter's in Abilene, and Slaughter became manager and buyer for that department.

He came from there to Snyder to manage the shoe department at Rogers'.

Both reared in Fort Worth, Slaughter and his wife and two children, Debrah Jean, 8, and Cindy Lou, 6, live at 3105 Fortieth Street. They attend the First Christian Church.

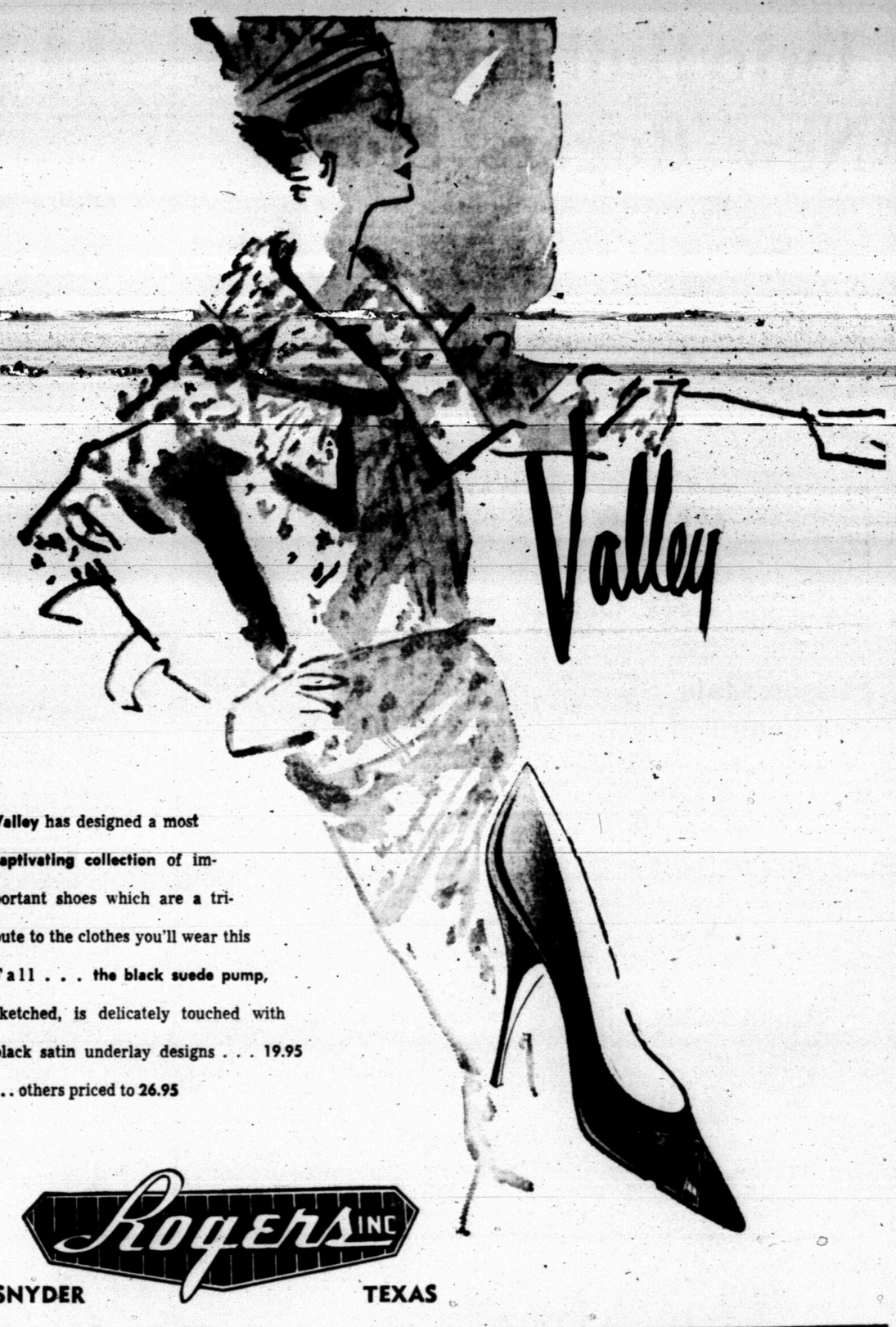
All Cream

You can draw the cream off a quart of milk without getting any of the milk by using your oven baster syringe.

Do It Right

When you are unmolding summer aspics, always run the tip of a knife or spatula around the mold before dipping in hot water.

Clam broth seasoned with catsup, celery salt and Worcestershire sauce makes an excellent before - dinner cocktail.



Valley has designed a most captivating collection of important shoes which are a tribute to the clothes you'll wear this Fall . . . the black suede pump, sketched, is delicately touched with black satin underlay designs . . . 19.95 . . . others priced to 26.95

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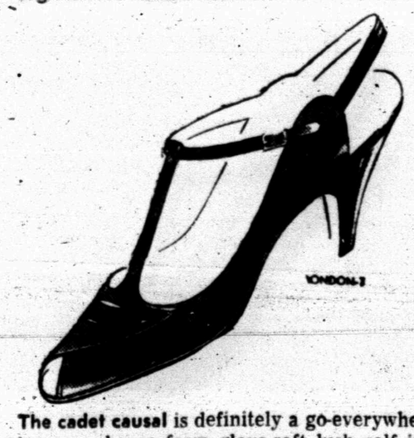
Red Cross Shoes

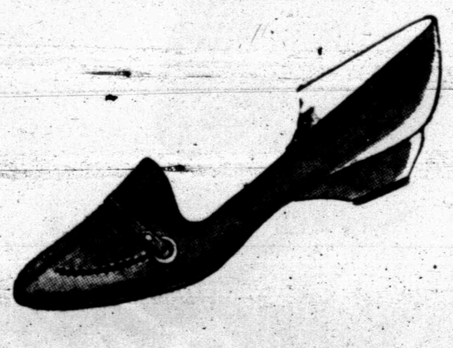
Red Cross Shoes AND COBBIES

The stardust pump is poised on a mid-heel . . . a self bow adorns the toe . . . choose from black suede . . . black or brown calf . . . 13.95

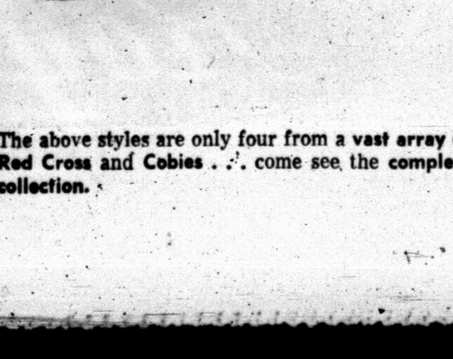
The plaza walking pump, with military heel, offers the ultimate in daylong comfort . . . black calf or cognac brown calf . . . 13.95



The London-T is open for flattery and comfort . . . the mid-heel is smart and practical . . . in supple black calf . . . 13.95



The cadet causal is definitely a go-everywhere fashion . . . choose from glove-soft lush calf in black, tan or red . . . 12.95



The above styles are only four from a vast array of Red Cross and Cobies . . . come see the complete collection.

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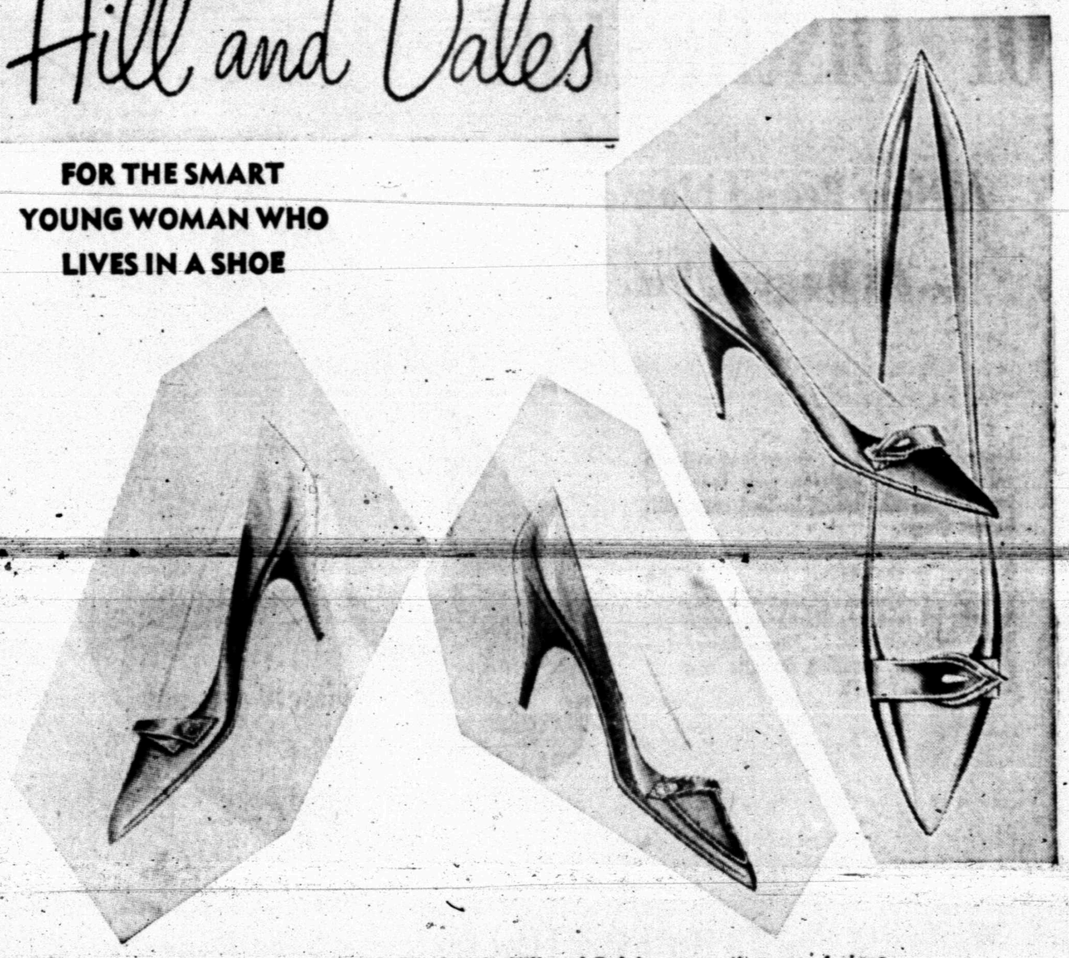
Hill and Dales

FOR THE SMART YOUNG WOMAN WHO LIVES IN A SHOE



There's pure Fall sorcery afoot in Hill and Dale's provocative new designs . . . each pair artfully crafted from bantam weight leather in your choice of black or brown . . . you'll enjoy their feather-lightness, too . . . (left) the dart . . . (center) the elite . . . (right) the colonial . . . each, 19.95

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Twin Buildings House New Rogers Stores

One of the most complete stores of selected styles in clothing will hold its grand opening here tomorrow through Saturday.

It is Rogers, Inc., on the west side of the square.

Twin buildings house the firm's two principle shops — the men's shop on the north, and women's shop on the south. The firm actually has five complete shops in one firm, however.

In addition to Rogers' men's shop and women's shop, it has a complete shoe department, complete boys' shop, and complete junior shop.

The grand opening will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow, the time the store will open each of the three days of the formal opening. The store will be open until 6 p.m. tomorrow and Friday and until 7 p.m. Saturday.

Registration will be held in each of the shops for the grand opening door prizes, which total $1,200 in value. They include complete wardrobes and accessories for men, women, boys and teens.

Residents of the Snyder area can register at any time during the three days of the opening, each person registering in the shop which handles his size clothing. The firm will ask residents for their clothing sizes as they register.

Each person registers only once, and he does not have to make a purchase to register or be present to win. The drawings will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Invitations are going out from Rogers, Inc. to thousands of persons all over the Snyder trade territory, including those in Snyder and Scurry County, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Roby, Rotan, Gail and Garza County. Also invited are salesmen of the many famous brands of merchandise at the firm, who will help show the goods.

The Rogers firm, one of Snyder's fastest-growing businesses for a number of years, had for the past several years been a men's store.

The huge fire which heavily damaged the building occupied by the firm last August helped the firm's owners to make their decision to expand and supply the Snyder trade territory with the same quality of stock for women, teens and boys that they had been handling for men.

"We did this in the belief that Snyder is growing in importance as a trade center for this area of West Texas," T. Jay Rogers, general manager of the corporation said. His father, H. F. (Abe) Rogers, is president of the corporation.

Shortly after the fire of last August the firm continued its men's store in a temporary location. At about the same time the firm's owners incorporated, with all the features of the business remaining the same except for the paper. Plans began then for the other lines of merchandise.

For the past few months the Rogers firm has had its men's shop back in the square location as it continued preparations for opening of the other shops.

The Rogers firm now has 14 employes, more than twice as many as it had before last August's fire. Most of the employes have had a number of years of training in meeting customers and helping serve their needs, some long enough to be considered experts in the field in which they are working.

MRS. FRANKIE WALL

Mrs. Wall On Sales Staff

A longime Scurry County resident who knows practically everyone living in the county is Mrs. Frankie Wall, sales person in the shoe department of Rogers, Inc.

Mrs. Wall, in addition to being a resident here since 1914, has become known to most Snyder and area residents through her work in the retail trades here during the past seven and one-half years, six of those years at D & H Super Market, where she has been office manager.

A native of Colgate, Okla., Mrs. Wall came to Scurry County as a small child with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knight, living in the Camp Springs community. Her father is deceased, but her mother still lives at Camp Springs.

Walter Wall, whom she married at Camp Springs in 1928, is a stock farmer in that community. They have two daughters, Mrs. Billy Hudnall of Bryan and Mrs. Joe Rhoades of Lubbock. She is a member of the Midway Baptist Church.

Stetson Hats Are Featured

The genuine John B. Stetson hat is still, as it has been for many years, the best seller for the world, and that is one of the lines featured in the men's shop of Rogers, Inc.

Most popular Stetson hat of the season is the Open Road in the silver-belly beaver color.

The Rogers firm handles the Stetson, from the Royal at $11.95 to the 7-X Stetson, a pure Beaver at $50. Styles include all the western styles, as well as many of the smart new dressy-type hats for fall.

A very popular hat in the range from $10 up available at Rogers men's shop is the Stevens, which features the pre-creased furry look. This is a line which has a much more expensive look than its price range and is considered one of the top quality hats at that level.

Spice fried chicken by adding paprika, dry mustard and garlic or onion powder to the dipping flour

They Quiet Your Barking Dogs!

MOCCASIN SLIP-ON. Casual living! You hardly know you're wearing them.

Brushed pigskin
Hush Puppies
by WOLVERINE

Exclusive In Snyder At Rogers'

SPORT OXFORD. All-around comfort, looks for sport or informal dress.

Men's Styles from 9.95
Youth's Sizes from 8.95
Boys' Sizes from 7.95

CHUKKA BOOT. Sturdy, handsome, ideal for yard wear

Breathin' brushed pigskin **Hush Puppies** . . . only 12 ounces per shoe. Solid comfort steel shank support, balloon crepe sole. Water repellent, soil resistant . . . they brush clean in a jiffy. Men's sizes 6-12 in narrow, medium and wide widths. Available in a variety of styles and colors. Like father, like son—Hush Puppies also come in boys' and youths' sizes.

Rogers INC

SHOE DEPARTMENT

The Shoe Of Distinction

The Edwin Clapp SHOE
ESTABLISHED 1853

A New Brand Name ...At Rogers, Inc.

Style and comfort . . . shoes that will win your praise, go easy on your feet . . . you'll have the utmost in foot ease with **Edwin Clapp.**

Pictured is the **Rover,** just one of the many styles by Edwin Clapp at Rogers . . . in soft, all leather, Llama calf with unlined construction . . . hand lasted for glove fit and detailed for the man of distinction . . . **28.95**

We Invite You To Visit Our New Exclusive Shoe Department!

Rogers INC

SHOE DEPARTMENT

The Name Spells Quality . . . It's A Florsheim!

A long time member of the quality brands at Rogers is **Florsheim . . . proven** for their quality . . . **proven for their** comfort and known for their high style. Slip your feet into a pair of Florsheim's . . . see the difference.

Above—**The Warwick** full lace blucher oxford . . . available in brown or black . . . a go anywhere style . . . **20.95**

Right—**The Lucerne** . . . three eye blucher oxford with inverted seam moc toe . . . in black or spice brown . . . **20.95**

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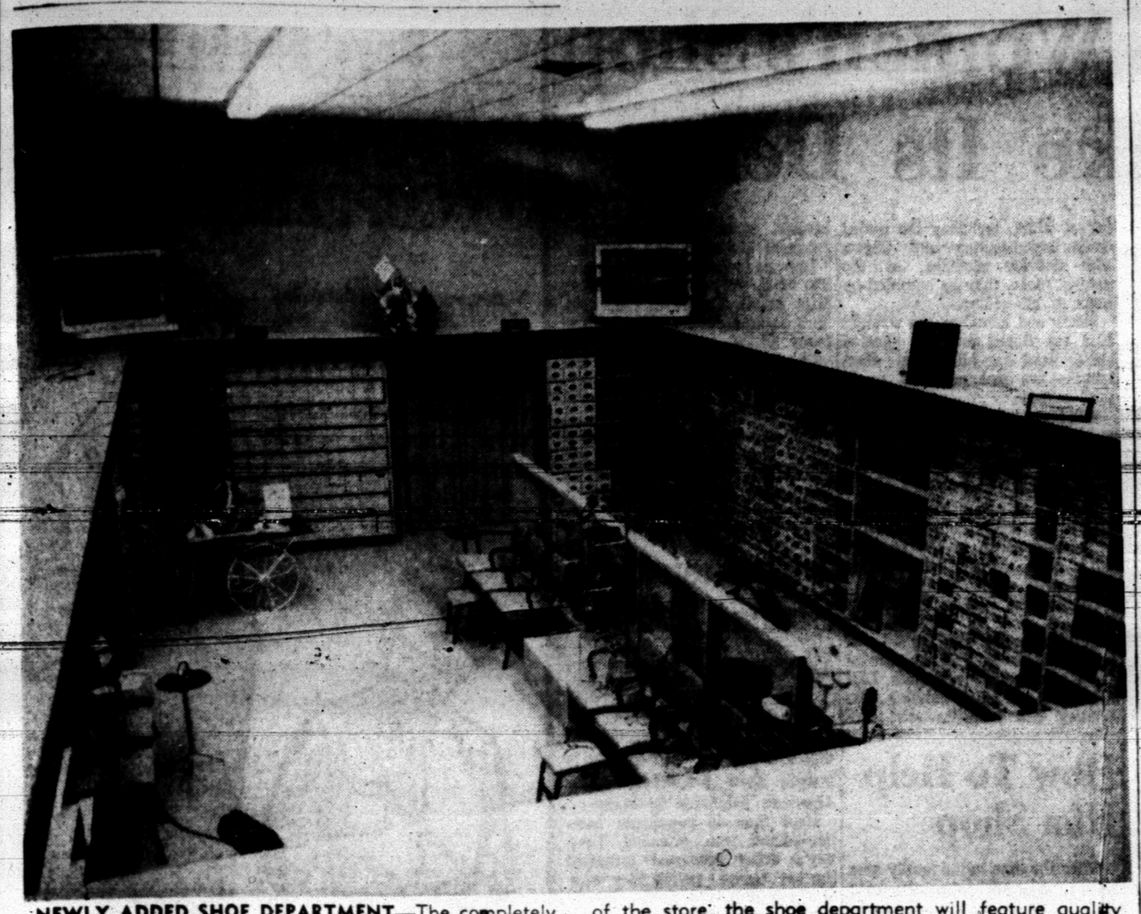


NEWLY ADDED SHOE DEPARTMENT—The completely new shoe department of Rogers Inc., is pictured above On a sunken level at the rear of the women's department of the store; the shoe department will feature quality footwear for men, women, boys and girls. (Lee Watson photograph)

Works In Alterations

MRS. RACHEL ROGERS

Working in alterations in the women's shop of Rogers, Inc., is Mrs. Rachel Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers' previous experience in that line of work has included more than 25 years in dry cleaning and alterations.

A native Oklahoman, she was a Scurry County resident as a small child, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knight of the Camp Springs community. Her father is now deceased.

She was married to Marvin Rogers at Roby in 1926. They have one son, Curtis M. Rogers of San Diego, Cal.

New Look In Accessories

Tailored or ultra-feminine, the woman who gets the most mileage out of her clothes is the one who knows how to combine accessories cleverly, sometimes with subtlety, sometimes with daring. This fall, shell have a field day with the hundreds and hundreds of new handbags, gloves and belts in sleek suedes, luxurious calf and kidskin, and soft crushed and grained leathers.

The sizes and shapes of the new bags are unlimited. Rounded pouch, horizontal, satchel, vagabond and tote styles share equal billing. In satchels alone, you'll find small squat models, elongated, barrel, a horizontal types, ranging from pint-sized to travel bag dimensions. The shoulder bag promises to enjoy a big revival, with many bags featuring adjustable straps so that you can wear them on your arm if you like.

Supply calf leather handbags range from oversize front-pocketed afternoon bags in smooth or grained surfaces to gold, silver and white luster calf evening clutches. Shoppers and theatre-goers will have a wide choice of tailored American calf bags in self-standing flat or pyramid shapes, large drawstring casual bags and elongated envelope types in both hard and soft constructions. Self-calf handles share the honors with hard luggage handles nd brass semicircles.

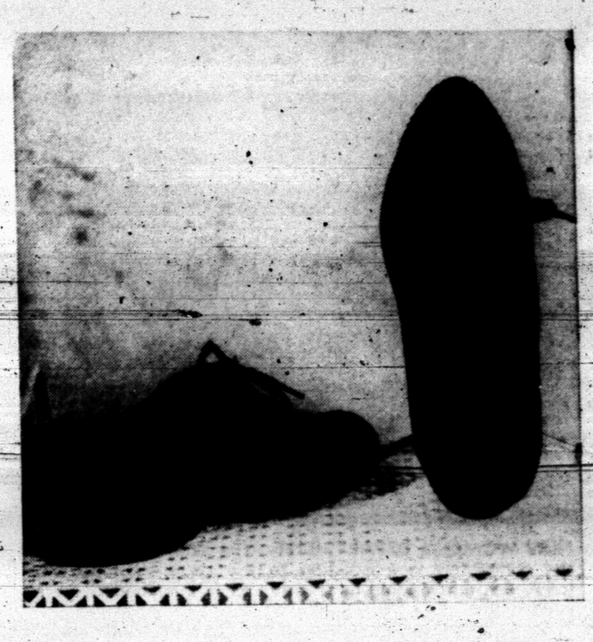
Penicillin was first produced commercially in the U. S. in 1940.

The Miss America!

By Brown Shoe Co.

Illustrated are just two of a collection of shoes designed for the Miss . . . the styling is tops . . . the colors are the newest . . . and the comfort is the first consideration.

Known for quality . . . worn with pride by the younger set who appreciate style in shoes for the Miss . . . The collection of **Miss America** shoes give you a wide variety to choose from and Rogers are pleased to announce this wonderful line in the all new shoe department.



Above . . . **The Show Boot . . . a new campus** fashion of black Nu Buck . . . soft upper and light weight sole makes comfort for every walking need. Sizes 4 to 9 . . . **8.99**

Right . . . **The Nike** . . . new needle toe flattie accented with a black faille bow. Choose from black calf or black suede. Sizes 4 to 9 . . . **7.99**

Rogers INC
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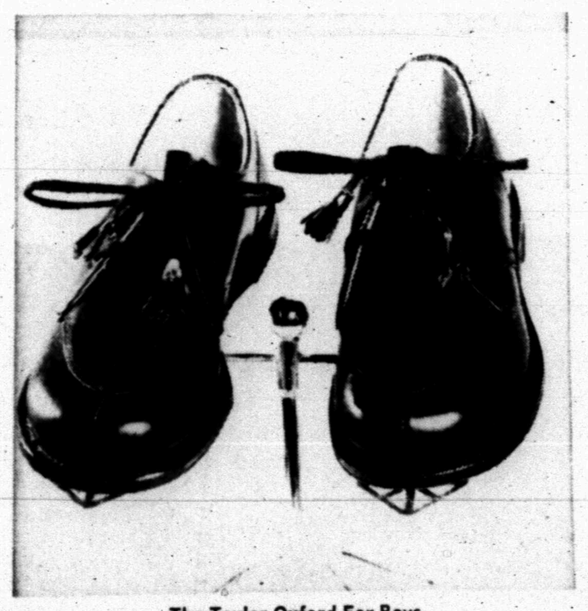
Propr - Bilt

Shoes For Children

By Brown Shoe Co.

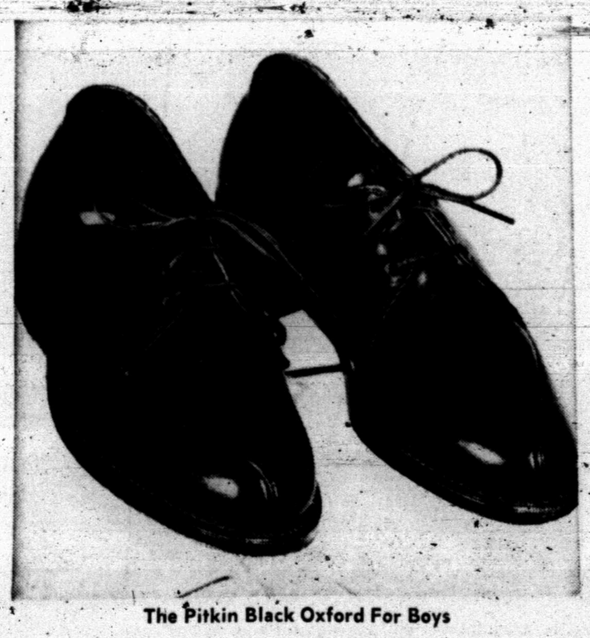
For the growing boys and girls proper fit is the most important consideration . . . and **Propr Bilt** shoes are designed with this in mind . . . plus the extras that are so important to the younger set . . . style, wearability, etc. Visit Rogers' new shoe department . . . make it headquarters for personal foot attention to your growing boys and girls.



The Taylor Oxford For Boys
In sizes 6½ to 8 . . . **6.99** . . . and 8½ to 12 . . . **7.50** . . . Choice of Black or Brown.

The Princess . . . a dainty black velvet with the new squash heel and dainty patent and faille bow. Sizes 12½ to 3 . . . **7.99**

The Torro . . . new tapered toe silhouette accented by a soft self bow. Sizes 8½ to 12 . . . **6.99** . . . and 12½ to 3 . . . **7.99**



The Pitkin Black Oxford For Boys
Sizes 8½ to 3 . . . **8.99**

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The Bo Bo . . . black velvet swivel strap with a self bow touched with antique silver. Sizes 6½ to 8 . . . **6.50** . . . and 8½ to 12 . . . **6.99**

NEW WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—The Women's Department of Rogers Inc., which is the completely new addition to the store, is pictured above. The store, which has long been outstanding as a men's store, has added an equally distinctive women's department. (Lee Watson photograph)

Rogers Women's Shop To Make Its Debut

Making its debut in Snyder this week during the grand opening of the expanded Rogers, Inc., will be the firm's women's shop.

Managed by Mrs. Peggy Porterfield, who has been known to women shoppers in Snyder for more than seven years, the women's shop brings to Snyder fine lines and complete stocks of women's apparel on a par equal to the quality long carried by the Rogers men's store.

At the grand opening tomorrow through Saturday, the women's shop will be showing fall fashions in its many famous brands of garments and accessories.

Fashions are reviving classic silhouettes, flattering feminine styles which have universal appeal, and these will be shown at the Rogers women's shop in the colors and fabrics combined to give newness to the fashions.

Shown will be the new trends, including large collars prominent on coats and outer wear, modified, small notched and rolled collars prevalent on suits, necklines on day dresses ranging from jewel and high bateau types to wide middy openings many times filled in with straight topped dickies, cowl and softly draped necklines and widened square, round and sweetheart decolletage on softer afternoon and late day numbers.

Sleeves in the new fall fashions stress the importance of the feeling of width, including the scaled down leg-of-mutton and Gibson Girl sleeves. aistlines, at the natural place, may be accented by belts of all widths.

Skirts and hemlines are straight bias cut flared and box pleated skirts used on all types. Hem lengths are just as short as in past seasons.

The tunic suit has returned, with a touch of fur at the collar and hem on some garments, or simple on others. A flurry of fur is the fashion desire of the season.

Fashion this fall ranges from classic and tailored during the day to lush elegance in the evening, all of which can be completed at the Rogers women's shop.

Leading the field in the Rogers women's shop is Youthcraft in coats and suits, with fur trim if desired. Also in that department are Ranone coasts and suits, Lilli Ann coats and suits, Catalina suits Whitley and Michelle suits and leather coats by Leatherwood, Leathers Unlinited and Lanson.

Dresses include the sophisticated Mr. Mort, July Miller, Ann Murry Miss Elliott, Estelle of California, Jack Squires, Herman Marcus and many others.

The sportswear department features the Lady Manhattan and Pendleton, Ethel of Hollywood, Victor Most and Catalina.

The stop brands are represented in all the lingerie, hosiery and foundations, as well as in all accessories and fragrances at Rogers'.

Animals In Fashion Spotlight

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Those once-humble little animals—the raccoon, the civet cat and the opossum—have come out of the Uncle Remus stories and into the spotlight of high fashion.

Brer Fox is here, too, in all his glory—and even Peter Rabbit shows up occasionally in budget lines.

The animals are star performers in the current fall fashion previews of the New York Dress Institute, staged for the benefit of 240 fashion editors from newspapers throughout the United States.

The second day of the crowded press week showings ended on a high note, with lush collections by Nettie Rosenstein, Philippe Tournaye of the House of Marquise, and Ceil Chapman, designer of after-five fashions for many personalities of stage, screen and television.

Nettie Rosenstein, famous as America's leading advocate of the "little black dress," shows it in many versions, but this season adds glamor in the form of elegant evening gowns in rich brocades. She also introduces her favorite color of the season. "Opossum," a soft taupe, which she teams with real 'possum fur hats and accessories.

Ceil Chapman introduces a new ankle length in her severely tailored dinner suits, in fabulous fabrics such as metallic brocades, satins and cut velvets. A highlight in her "sceptre" suit in rose-lattterned red-and-white cut velvet, with plain box jacket over a slim wrapped skirt with hemline about eight inches from the floor. This is worn with a wrapped blouse of white matte jersey.

Food Lures Buffalo Back Into Enclosure

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Shades of Buffalo Bill Cody, great hunter of the Western Plains!

Zookeepers and police spread grain and bread on the ground Tuesday night, successfully luring 1,600-pound bull buffalo back into its enclosure at Roger Williams Park.

The four-year-old animal pushed through the wire fence and was discovered.

He eluded all efforts until the bread and grain were spread.

Airline Nears End Of Hearings Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Airlines neared the end today of its testimony at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing for authority to establish the first Southern transcontinental air route.

American is one of nine trunk carriers involved in the hearing, expected to continue until mid-August. Other applicants will be called alphabetically.

Richard L. Fitzpatrick, American's Southern regional vice president from Dallas, said American would be hurt seriously if any other carrier obtains exclusive right to operate the proposed new route. Under an interchange of equipment with Delta and National Airlines his company now shares in the Southeastern travel market.

1,000 Acre Forest Fire Extinguished

KANOSH, Utah (AP) — Fire fighters extinguished a 1,000-acre forest fire Tuesday, about 24 hours after it started. About 240 men were used.

The Forest Service said 1,100 acres were burned in the Fish Lake National Forest, 2½ miles southeast of here.

Bloom Is Due Back Today

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Yiddy Bloom of St. Louis Park, Minn., was due back in federal court today with a lawyer to justify his taking the Fifth Amendment yesterday as a witness in a gambling tax evasion case.

Don Tabbert, U.S. District Attorney, said Bloom's testimony was vital to the government's case against eight men accused of evading the excise tax on 3¼ million dollars worth of bets.

Other witnesses who told of placing bets with the syndicate included Meyer (Tim) Sharrer, Denver; Isadoe T. Shapiro, Atlanta; Julius Fischman, St. Louis; Paul Warren, Cleveland; John Joseph, Austin; and Gordon Scherck, St. Louis.

How To Help Him Shop

When the man in the family goes forth to shop for clothes, it's more than likely he'll want the candid opinion of the lady of his life—if that lady isn't too revolutionary in her fashion views.

If he has been accustomed to steady fare of the navy and dark-brown suit variety, there's no point in expressing enthusiasm about a very colorful tweed jacket. He'll resist both the jacket and you.

Compromise by promoting his good looks in a pin stripe with just a suggestion of orange running through the brown. For if you're positive, he's bound to be negative.

The shopper, if he's like other men, is thinking of other audiences than you when he buys. He's wondering if the men in his office will think he's too flashy—or does the suit look like more than he can affore—or will it impress or depress the customers he calls on?

Rare indeed is the man who wants to be a fashion leader—unless he's a Hollywood star. Most men wish to be happily in the middle of the pendulum, neither reactionary nor rebellious. Their moments of rebellion, if they do come, are restricted to high-toned tie or some very dashing socks.

Interracial Scenes Taken From Display

NEW YORK (AP)—Two wedding scenes involving Negroes and whites have been dropped from a fashion show prepared for the American exhibition in Moscow.

More than 40 newspaper fashion editors who attended Tuesday's dress rehearsal protested the two scenes, saying they were not representative of the American way of life.

The protest petition, however, made no direct reference to racial mixing.

Originally there were three wedding scenes:

One depicted a civil marriage between Negro principals with white witnesses.

Another depicted the marriage in a garden of a white couple with Negro attendants.

A third showed a marriage in a cathedral of a white couple with Negroes among the guests.

There are three Negroes among the 47 men, women and children modeling the show.

Only the cathedral wedding will remain, according to Shirley Goodman, liaison director for the Fashion Industries Presentation Committee, which is responsible for the show.

She said that was partly because of the need to shorten the fashion show to 30 minutes and partly because of the protests.

The fashion editors signing the petition of protest included 12 from the Northeast, 10 from the South, 6 from the Midwest, 3 from the Southwest, and 6 from the Far West.

Boys' Slacks By,

DAVID COPPERFIELD

With the new Continental styling . . . flap, button down pockets . . . made of wash 'n wear Acrilan and Viscose to hold a smart crease . . . unconditionally guaranteed . . . select from the newest in fall colors . . . 7.98

Large Group At 7.98

BOYS' Rogers INC WEAR

Botany '500' ... A Well Known Brand

... In Snyder ...

For Years ... A Major Line At Rogers!

We Invite You To Compare Quality And Price

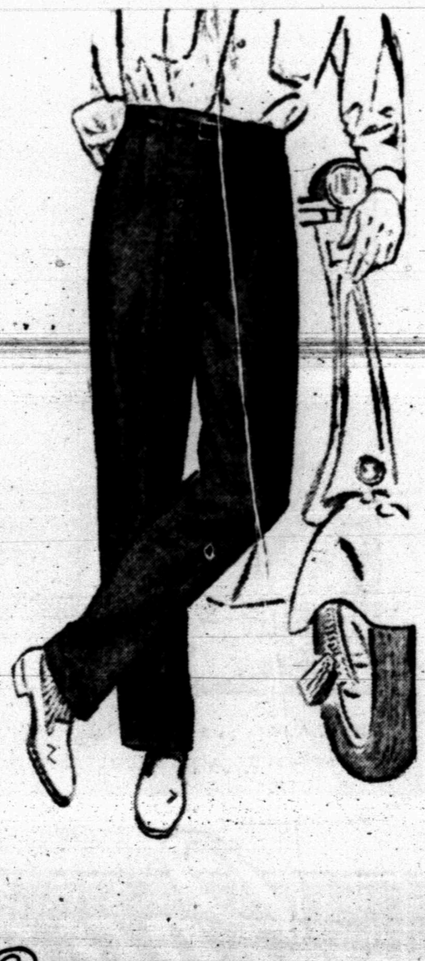
BOTANY 500 tailored by DAROFF

Suits Of Distinction

Top value ... recognized everywhere as America's greatest clothing value ... dollar for dollar, Botany "500" gives you the most for your clothing investment ... the most in exclusive fabrics, expert tailoring and fine fit ... 65.00

Botany '500' Slacks

Meticulously tailored in distinctive patterns and fabrics, featuring exclusive Botany tailoring for smooth fit ... double belt loops to accomodate single or double width belts ... 55% dacron, 45% worsted wool ... 17.95 ... coordinate colorings as companions to sport coats.



Botany suits for boys ... the continental look, small peaked lapel, slant pockets, slight cut-away on coat, double vent ... boys and students sizes in mens wear fabrics ... side tab take-up, authentic university styling, tapered slacks ...

MEN'S Rogers INC SHOP

MEN'S CLOTHING, for which Rogers' Inc., has long been famous in the West Texas area, is still one of its featured lines although the store has been expanded to include equally complete lines of women's, boy's and children's clothing and a complete shoe department for the entire family. The men's suit display is pictured above. (Lee Watson photograph)

Rogers Featuring The Kuppenheimer

Three major lines of suits featured in the men's shop of Rogers, Inc., serve men of the Snyder area with the finest selections available in three different price ranges.

Each of the three lines of suits is considered tops in its price range. They are Kuppenheimer, which offers superb tailoring of fine imported fabrics; Botany 500, tailored by Daroff, the finest suit in its price range of any group in America, with an excellent range of fabrics, both domestic and imported; and the Style-Mart, a line which has consistently been rated tops in its price range among the rating institutions in America.

The Kuppenheimer suit has fabrics and tailoring about as fine as a person would want, including custom tailoring if desired.

The price range carried in that line at Rogers is from $85 to $125. The firm also has very fine tailored Kuppenheimer slacks from $22.50 to $37.50. Sport coats by Kuppenheimer also carry out the same fine fabric and expert tailoring. This is the suit for the man wanting the very finest in men's clothing.

The Botany 500 has the hand tailored details necessary for a fine fit without going to the luxury of the complete hand tailored garment. This is done without sacrifice to fit or wearability of the suit. It also has an excellent range of fabrics, both domestic and imported. The Botany suit ranges in price from $65 to $85.

The coordinated wardrobe package of Botany includes colors and styling to make topcoats, suits, sport coats and slacks all compatable.

The Style-Mart, which is in the $49.95 to $59.95 range, gives top styling in domestic fabrics in both suits and sport coats.

The dominant style continues this year to be the three-button single-breasted, and Rogers will have a fine array of fall styles to show during its grand opening this week.

Newest Fall Styles In Millinery Featured

Fresh, new styles in women's hats are among items which add distinction to the fall lines in the women's shop of Rogers, Inc.

Rogers' buyers have brought to Snyder such brands in hats as Betmar, Mr. John Jr., Sharon Originals, Parkridge Exclusives, Glamour felts, Velda Originals and others to help fill the needs of customers here.

The hats come in such types as the clocke, feathered tam, beret, clips with veils and ribbon bows, and is such materials as leathers, felts, fur blends and others.

Selected for sports, daytime and evening wear, the hats range in price from clips at $3 to the dressy hats at $18.98.

Matching Socks

It's sensible to buy several pairs of socks in the same color, so when one wears out, its mate can still be worn. There's nothing more rustrating than a drawer filled with odd socks of completely different design, good for nothing except rugweaving.

Pajamas For Men Designed For Popularity

Some men have been known to "swear off" use of pajamas because they crawl or are uncomfortable for other reasons.

But the pajamas shown for selection in the men's shop of Rogers, Inc., have the best features available for sleeping.

Included are the Manhattan and Pleetway.

The Mansmooth by Manhattan, "the pajama that takes care of itself," is of 100 per cent cotton needs no ironing and drips-dry quickly and smoothly. Its waistband has long-lasting permoflex webbing.

The Pleetway is guaranteed to be the most comfortable the customer has every worn or his money will be returned. Only Pleetway has the combined comfort feature of underarm pleat with no binding of chest or arms and plenty of room to twist or turn freely, adjustable waist which results in no slip, no strangle, with five size adjustments plus elastic inserts. It has a balloon seat to eliminate crotch-cutting center seam.

Rogers' also has robes by Rabhor in cotton lightweights, as well as fancy TV jackets and long robes. There are also robes in Pendleton made of the finest 100 per cent virgin wool.

High Fashion For School

High fashion shoes for the high school crowd will rise higher and higher this fall — high vamps, high cuffs and high colors. Only heels will remain low in teen shoe styles.

The autumn 59-winter '60 campus styles were previewed at Leather Industries of America in a show that featured value-priced brushed, sueded, smooth and grained leathers in a collection of casual, dress and school shoes that will twinkle on the graceful feet of America's teens — who buy more shoes than anybody.

Campus footwear this year proudly displays the boot influence. Top honors have been corraled by tapered toe cuffed boots which sometimes stop at the ankles but often ride higher. Turned-over cuffs display contrasting leather lining. Pull-on styles and elasticized side lacings vie with center ties in popularity. These boots are styled for fun and frolic, not for sleet and rain.

Looking For Top Value . . .

Look For The Label . . .

by KUPPENHEIMER

a featured brand at Rogers, Inc.

. . . The Feeling of Fit!

An intangible thing . . . the feeling you get when you know your suit fits to perfection . . . it's an "inner man" pride that says you're out in front with your Kuppenheimer Suit . . . tailored to give the natural slim look . . . the comfort of perfect fit.

. . . the extras that are not extra!

The compliments that are yours when you step out in a Kuppenheimer will be well deserved . . . the important extras . . . extra special fabrics, tailoring, designing, and detailing with extra care to satisfy individual specifications . . . you'll enjoy the prestige appearance and new found comfort in your Kuppenheimer.

85.00 to 115.00

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. . . futures for fall

A Brand Of Distinctive Quality . . .

Field & Stream T. M. REG.

OUTDOOR CLOTHING

(A) cruiser by Field and Stream . . . cuddles close . . . of fine wool for light weight all weather protection . . . keeps you warm and snug . . . yet it gracefully allows for movement in the active man . . . one large swing and one small inside pocket . . . unlined 100% wool.

(B) the Glacier for Sportsmen . . . it weathers them all . . . snow, wind, sleet storm . . . in snug comfort . . . all wool plaids created for the man of action . . . the Glacier is roomy and rugged . . . made for that out-of-doors activity when you want fun, frolic and warmth.

(C) for casual comfort it's the Riviera . . . just the thing for "here to there" wear . . . comfort that can't be beat in the style that's at home in any surrounding . . . made of extremely light weight "Lanagorde" fabric . . . 52% wool, 48% fleece . . . in plaids and small checks . . . its machine washable.

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Creations by Damon

. . . another of the many famous brands at Rogers!

the tie . . .

with the extra touch!

With you in mind . . . your requirement for accessories that add an air of distinction to your quality wardrobe . . . Damon brings that extra touch in distinctive cravats . . . your choice of neat plain grounds or abstract designs in live warm silk, etc.

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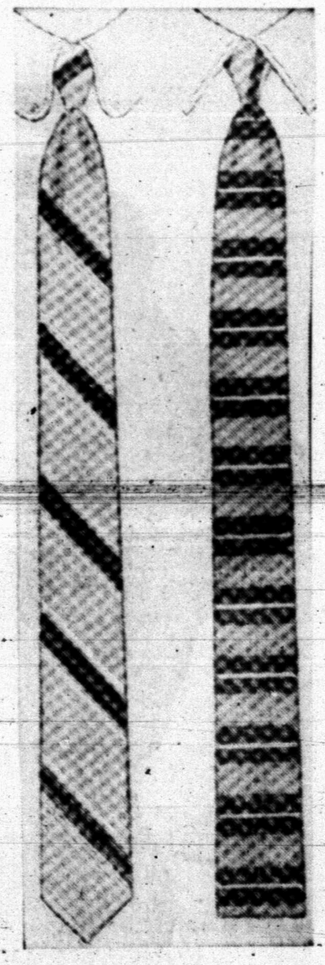

For The Finest In Fall Sportswear

Watch For Our Line Of Damon Creations!

Dress Right—you can't afford not to!

American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear

Rogers INC

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BOY'S DEPARTMENT—Complete clothing for boys of all ages are included in the new boy's department of Rogers' Inc. The boy's department in the new store is pictured above. (Lee Watson photograph)

Men's Shop Now Has Its Biggest Stock

The men's shop of Rogers, Inc., one of the major shops of the five in the firm, is now more complete in stock of men's wear than it ever has been.

Dating back to 1916, when H. F. (Abe) Rogers, president of the firm, began selling made-to-measure clothing from his tailor shop, it became a partnership in 1946 of Rogers and his son, T. Jay Rogers as the men's wear line began to expand.

It became a complete men's store in 1949 when the Rogers firm sold the cleaning shop, which is now Zenith Cleaners, and began strictly men's wear.

Then on the east side of the square, the firm later moved to the west side and has continued to grow until now the men's shop of the firm has the most complete selection of men's clothing in this part of West Texas.

The men's shop, managed by Mack Bray, has three major lines of clothing featured in suits, the Kuppenheimer, Botany 500 and Style-Mart.

The remainder of the men's shop carries out the same theme in fine clothing, including slacks by Mayfair, Botany 500, Kuppenheimer, Ben Hogan and many others, as well as Stetson and Stevens hats, Manhattan, Marlboro, Pendleton, Damong and many other fine names in sport shirts, the fine Manhattan dress shirt and many other dress shirts. Esquire and Cooper socks, Jockey brand underwear, Damon and Cavalier ties and numerous other items in the complete stock of accessories.

Employes of the Rogers men's shop are well-versed on the latest styles in men's clothing and have the right lines of merchandise, all picked for the best value in the various price ranges.

All the new fall lines of men's clothing will be shown during the Rogers' formal opening Thursday through Saturday.

Men's Shoes Stepping High

Men's shoes take a larger share of the spotlight this fall. In addition to a whole new category of casual and dress boots, men's shoe have been revolutionized by the American Continental look. The rugged "more leather" look preferred by American men is now blended with the slim lines of European styles. A medium lather sole — light in weight and thick enough to give the foot plenty of shock absorption — is trimmd close to the shape of the tapered upper in the new styles.

Mark Bray wears a knit shirt by Donmoor . . . a famous label in Rogers new boys department . . . this cotton shirt sweater with the contiental touch comes in colors of blue-grey and red-grey combinations . . . **2.98** . . . the wash and wear slacks, by David Copperfield, also are in the new continental look . . . a combination of acrilon and viscose . . . **7.98**

A New Season Is Close at Hand . . .

IT'S *Fresh* HAT TIME!

A Famous Brand From Rogers!

Give yourself a *NEW LOOK*

STEVENS *FINE HATS*

Looking your best is a cinch in a **Stevens** . . . featuring a pre-blocked crown, narrow brim, wide band, fine fur felt . . . or buy a narrow band Roadmaster for all-round wear . . . either way, come try on a Stevens today, the hat for men who like smartness with comfort . . . **10.95**

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Look Out! It's Coming!

McGregor . . . Another Fine Name Joins Rogers' "Family of Famous Labels"

FORE!

WASH AND WEAR GOLFING JACKET BY McGREGOR

. . . along with a host of other fashion musts for men!

We won't promise that you'll drop 20 strokes from your score! . . . *but* we do guarantee new freedom of action, wonderful easy-care. Lightweight blend of Dacron and Cotton for easy washing — no ironing. Ban-Lon knitted under-arm inserts for free-wheeling action, unmatched comfort. Sturdily stitched for long hard wear. We priced it low . . .
Ask for the Iradac Easy Swing Jacket.

Visit Rogers Often . . .
There Will Be New Fall Arrivals
Coming In Daily!

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Tops in value . . .

Cavalier Ties!

Rogers Is Proud To Have This Popular Tie As One Of It's Famous Lines Of Merchandise!

Cavalier OF LOUISVILLE

Smart men know CAVALIERS attract the right attention. The new CAVALIER patterns and fabrics come in either pointed style or square end (with PATENTED "LOCKED-IN CONSTRUCTION"). Wide selection . . . and remember, there's a CAVALIER for every occasion.

$1.50

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NEW GIFT DEPARTMENT ADDED in the Men's department of Rogers' Inc., is pictured above. A wide variety of gifts in the male taste are included in the complete selection available in the store. (Lee Watson photograph)

Small Accesseries For Men Featured

As a complete men's store, the men's shop of Rogers, Inc., has everything the man needs not only in general lines of clothing but in smaller accessories.

Included are such items as jewelry, gloves, handkerchiefs and other lines such as robes and luggage.

In addition to these items, Rogers men's shop has a multitude of gift items on its gift bar at the front of the shop, especially handy for shopping for birthdays or other occasions when the shopper does not know sizes.

Men's jewelry at the firm is by Swank, the dominant men's jewelry line in America. Swank is continuously coming out with fresh ideas in tie bars and pins, cuff links sets, all fashion jewelry and accessories for men's finery, all available at Rogers'.

Rogers men's shop has Lauer gloves, long handled by the firm because of the fine skins and scientifically designed seams which will not hurt the hands when worn. Added to the line at the firm will be Hanson gloves, a firm also known for its ladies gloves.

The men's shop has a big selection of handkerchiefs for everyday use or for special emphasis on coordinates for the pocket. The continental fold continues to be tops in fashion.

Luggage at the men's shop is by Towne. Most popular of the men's luggage pieces are the two-suiters and companion. These come in the vitalon-covered bag at a reasonable price. The plastic covering makes it scuff-proof, mildew-proof and fire-resistant.

This appears to be a good year for sweaters, and the Rogers firm has gone all-out to bring some of the finest names in knitwear to Snyder, including the McGregor, Botany brands, Robert Bruce and Bernhard Altman. Bulky knit sweaters in an array of colors will be featured.

To liven up canned fruit in salads, here's what some chefs do to tickle their customers' palates. Add a dash of fresh lemon juice and a few cubes of fresh orange and grapefruit sections to canned fruit cocktail.

Leather Is Versatile

Versatile leather fills the bill in women's sports, casual and formal wardrobes this fall.

For active sportswomen, sedate suburban gardeners and city strollers, soft suede, smooth and crushed leather coats and jackets comprise an a la carte menu t please every taste — and occasion.

Suede leather is more than ever in evidence, adding limitless variety to the smart dressy casual look in coats, jackets and suits. Sophisticated suedes — Supply as velvet and much longer-wearing — appear in untrimmed, fur-trimmed and fabric-trimmed garments ranging from belted-waist shorties to full-length coats, color-coordinated suits, dresses and leather accessories.

Suede leathers excite special interest in reversible styles, as in a full-length coat that can be worn also on its paisley wool side. At home, a long tunic blouse in supply suede is smart over tapered pants.

Leather by itself or combined with fabric trim blends harmoniously in suits of many lengths. For example, a new walking suit combines a burnt orange suede and wool jacket with an orange tweed skirt.

Over 1,000 Slacks Ready

More than 1,000 pairs of slacks are included in the fall stock from which men can choose at the men's shop of Rogers, Inc.

The Rogers firm, which has been handling men's clothing for many years, has become known for having one of the most complete slack departments in West Texas.

The slack department at Rogers men's shop includes such famous names as Mayfair, Botany 500, Kuppenheimer, Ben Hogan, Pendleton, Hubbard and others.

Included is a new line being introduced this fall in which the firm has expressed special pride, the McGregor.

Slacks at Rogers men's shop for the fall season will range from $12.95 to $37.50.

Salesman In Men's Shop

A longtime Scurry County resident is a salesman in the men's shop of Rogers, Inc.

He is Clifford Hale, 2215 Forty-second Street, who has lived in Scurry County since 1933.

A native of Decatur, Hale married a native Snyderite, Bobby Jean Morrow, in 1942. The have three children, Mokey, Cindy and Joe.

Not long after he graduated from Hermleigh High School, Hale entered the Army during World War II, serving with the 36th Division as a first sergeant.

With the Rogers firm several months, he was for six years employed here by Pan American as a pumper. Prior to that time he managed Matthews Furniture here for two and one-half years. He is a member of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ.

CLIFFORD HALE

STETSON

...for personality in a hat!

Success... Looks Out From Under A STETSON!

Open Road

Long the most popular hat in the West . . . the Stetson Open Road . . . the rancher, the farmer, the business and professional man have taken it to their hearts and heads. 11.95 to 50.00

The "Stetsonian" for that sophisticated dress up hat . . . with smart, new narrow brim, center vent and tapered crown . . . select from colors of Hawthorne, Granite, Caribou or Chamelon . . . 15.00

Many Other Styles In Conservative or Wide Brims

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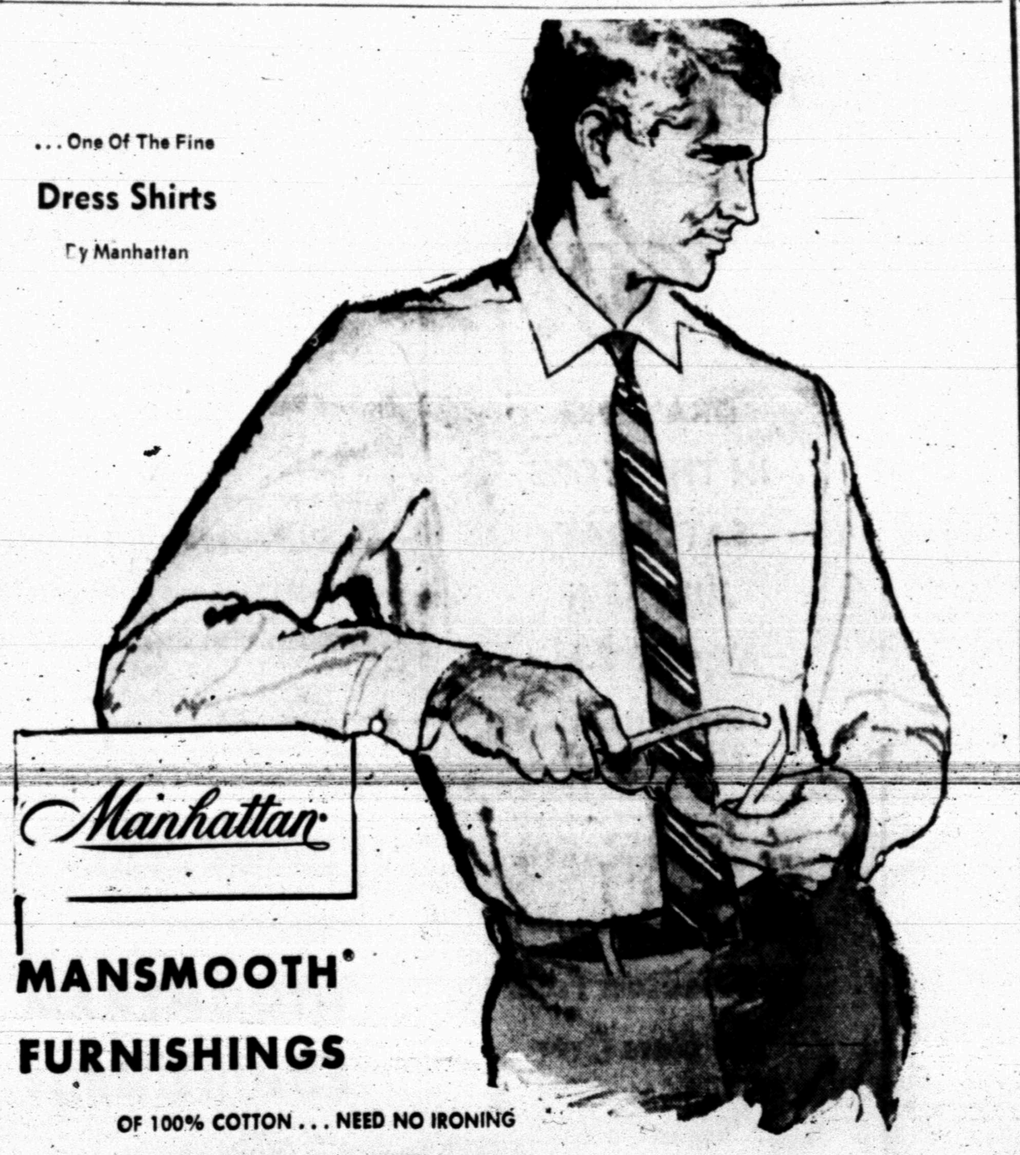
... One Of The Fine

Dress Shirts

By Manhattan



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MANHATTAN® has made your most important furnishings — dress shirt, sport shirt, pajamas and undershorts — in your favorite color, with just the right harmony and accent. In Mantones of blue, tan or grey you'll dress up your wardrobe (and yourself) with the popular spring colors. You'll like the Mansmooth finish because it keeps your favorite outfit fresh and wrinkle free . . . Mansmooth needs no ironing! See MANHATTAN Mantones now.

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WRINKLE RESISTANT

Rogers INC MEN'S SHOP

designed for . . .

style and comfort

MAYFAIR SLACKS

"Make Mine MAYFAIR"

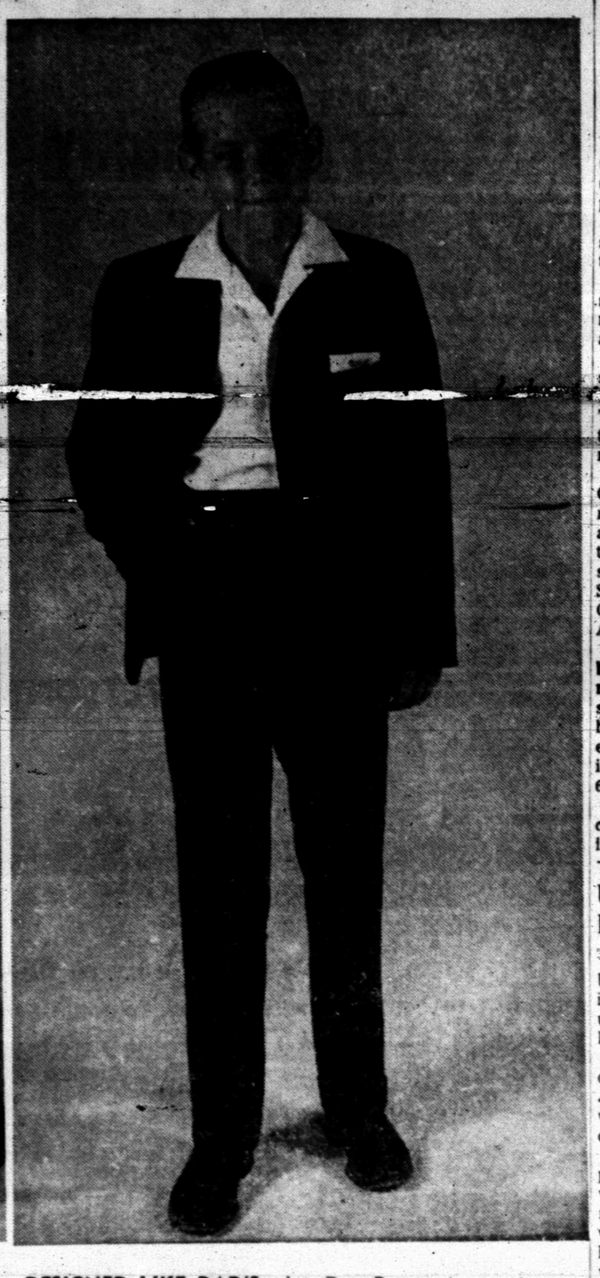
We urge you to examine Mayfair slacks in the premium grade all wool or combination . . . they're luxurious in appearance, perfect in weight . . . these are slacks to wear proudly, fully enjoyable custom-fit comfort and distinctive neatness . . . choose from devon or fairfax flannels in all new shades for fall . . . 15.95 to 17.95

MODEL-TESTED FOR BALANCED FIT

Brighten up your leisure-wear wardrobe with several pairs of the newest MAYFAIR SLACKS. Larger than ever selection of colors and patterns. Wash 'n' wear fabrics included. Buy now —the best of all is now here.

Rogers INC MEN'S SHOP

CONTINENTAL VERSION—Jimmy Bray wears a Continental version suit styled by Botany. Accessories are all coordinated for color compatability. All items are available at Rogers, Inc.



DESIGNED LIKE DAD'S—Jay Don Rogers is wearing a sports coat ensemble designed exactly like dad's, with slacks by David Copperfield and sport shirt by Lancer Junior of California, all featured at Rogers, Inc.

Car Makers Have Good Steel Stocks

DETROIT (AP)—Auto manufacturers will be able to survive a 60 to 90-day steel strike with no particular strain.

The auto industry normally absorbs about 15 to 20 per cent of the total steel production.

All the automakers have vast steel stockpiles, plus about one million 1959 models already built and ready for sale.

This inventory of new cars should last about 60 days, even [illegible] more 1959 models are built. That would carry dealers close to the introduction dates for 1960 models.

Long-range plans call for all Chrysler Corp. production of 1959 models to end by early August and for General Motors production to end during August. Ford division planned to run until early September with other Ford Motor Co. production shutting down in August.

Ford will be the least affected by the strike since it normally makes about 80 per cent of its steel at its Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn. This plant is ranked 13th among all U.S. steel plants in capacity and can make 1,898,600 tons of ingots in a year.

The other automakers have accumulated enough steel for the big initial runs of 1960 models.

Unusual Provision In Dentist's Will

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Probate Court officials are wondering if anyone will respond to an unusual provision in the will of a local dentist.

The will, filed Tuesday, is that of Dr. Braden E. Nida, who died July 5 at 62. His wife, a former wife and three children are principal beneficiaries.

But there is no immediate explanation, officials said, of a provision that a $10,000 U.S. Treasury note will go to the person who, within a year, supplies the other half of a $1 bill attached to the will.

Save good flavor — keep whole corn in the husks and fresh peas in the pod and refrigerate until ready to use.

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JUST A'JUST*
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