



MEETING THE CANDIDATE—Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth is shown above answering questions of interested persons following his speech at the barbecue held in his honor at the army in Towle Memorial Park Friday. A crowd of about 125 attended the meeting despite freezing conditions to hear him speak on behalf of his senatorial campaign.



THE HOUSE THAT GRANDFATHER BUILT—Mrs. Jim Wright, traveling with her husband in his campaign for the U.S. Senate, stopped at the Scurry County courthouse to look at the cornerstone bearing the name of her grandfather, M. S. Hosie, who built it in 1909. With her are county employees, Eloise Morgan and Marjorie Lee.

America's Symbol Must Be Revived, Wright Declares

BY GERRY BURTON
America must regain her place as a beacon of hope to mankind if she is to combat communism, Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth told a crowd of 125 who gathered Friday in Snyder County despite icy conditions. Wright is making a sweep through west Texas campaigning for the U.S. Senate.

Snow fell outside the army in Towle Memorial Park as Wright, congressman from the 12th District, outlined a plan for "resetting the image" that was America to the world, particularly to Latin America.

"This generation is churning in the world's greatest upheaval... stirring like a sleeping giant and looking for self expression, and must choose between two diametrically opposed ways of life," Wright said, adding that the future for "our children" is dim if they choose the wrong way.

"We have created here the answer to their yearnings," he said, describing the ways in which America had built an economy of homeowning people as compared to the "armed, totalitarian brutality" of communist countries. Three billion dollars has been spent by Russia on a profusion of literature extolling the virtues of communism while describing America as a small group of wall street imperialists presiding over a mass of poverty-stricken peons, Wright said, explaining that American literature is so expensive most people cannot afford it.

On the matter of lost image, Wright pointed to the communist tentacles grasping at Cuba, where Castro promises the Cubans, living in abject poverty, a brighter world of plenty, using the lavish American estates as examples.

"We should go to these governments and show them a good way, a right way, to achieve their desires," he said, adding that 95 percent of Cubans and 90 percent of other Latin American people owned "not one cent of equity" in their homes and have been up achieving ownership through the natural republic process, grasping at any promise. Helping them to establish a system of home buying similar to our own Federal Housing Administration, going 50-50 with them, necessary, would he continued; establish home-owning republics and "renew" them to democracy. "Our foreign policy must be dynamic, imaginative, and forward looking, based on human dignity," he said, emphasizing that the road would be a long, patient pull and the "uneasy peace" must be kept until the country could recreate the freedom image and preserve a dynamic economy that would unite and grow instead of sit and stagnate while communism took over the world. Advocating no basic change, he pledged to work for a program to unite all factions for the good of the entire country to preserve democracy in the world. Wright said he desired to represent the "plain vanilla citizen" bound by no special interest groups, the people who thought for themselves and voted as individuals. He ended with the promise to "do my best... on this question which towers like a redwood tree in a field of asparagus tips," the question of becoming again the country to which the oppressed of all lands look for guidance. In introducing Congressman Wright, County Attorney George Killam described him as a man "mature in experience and young in vigor," giving a brief outline of his political experiences and noting bills introduced by Wright

in congress, including one which would save almost \$2 million by preventing duplication in the armed services. L. A. McClanahan, chairman of the Scurry County Democrats for Wright, spoke briefly in acknowledgment, presenting to Wright the 40 by 5 foot banner which stretched across the end of the armory behind the platform. The banner, reading "The Right Man for the Senate—Jim Wright" was painted by Snyder painter Bill Wright, a former resident of Weatherford where the congressman was mayor prior to serving in the Texas legislature and congress. Rev. Charles Spivey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. Despite freezing weather and icy roads, supporters came from all over West Central Texas, including some from El Paso, Stephenville, Plainview, Fort Worth, Weatherford, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Roby and Rotan. Mrs. Wright (Mab) is accompanying her husband on his tour, leaving her children in the care of a longtime Fort Worth acquaintance, the wife of a retired Baptist minister, who went to Washington to care for the children as the best contribution she thought she could make to Wright's campaign. Before leaving for Memphis, Mrs. Wright stopped by the courthouse to look at the cornerstone bearing the name of her grandfather, M. S. Hosie, who built it.

The barbecue for the occasion was hosted by a group of Scurry Countians supporting Wright for the senate seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Snyder attorney Mark McLaughlin, campaign director of the 17th Congressional District, made arrangements for the engagement.

PUBLIC RECORDS
MARRIAGE LICENSES: Florence G. Kachoban Jr., 18, and Ella Martinez Ramos, 18, filed in district court. Paul Gilliam vs. Eugene Lindebaugh, damages. Will Avery Dickinson vs. J. W. Black and Felix Grand, damages. WARRANTY DEEDS: Walter Lee Hardinger to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto B. Rodriguez, Lot 10, Block 26, Winfield Addition. Bonita Fay Johnson to Clyde B. Meyer, 5.3 of Lot 4, Block 4 and ESW of Lot 4, Block 3, MAGN B. Co. Survey. Margaret L. Nidecker, et al. to Wesley Gooden and Ray Nidecker, 22.5 of Lot 3 and 4, Block 13, except NW 1/4 of E20 of Lot 3, Cady Addition. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dale Carter to James M. Lindsey, Lot 4, Block 2, Parkway Addition, Sec. 1, except reservations. Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Yandall to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Underwood, lot in NW 1/4 of Sec. 36, Block 9, BATO B. Co. Survey, except minerals. Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Brown to Mr. and Mrs. Dever F. McNear, Lot 6, Block 1, Parkway Addition, except 1/4 mineral. Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Adams to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Martin, Lot 6, Block 77, Landlord Well Service from Lamb Chev. Co. 1961 Chev. step side pickup. Mrs. Norma Mayne, Hemlock, from Lamb Chev. Co. 1961 Chev. 4 dr. w/h. Alfredo C. Zamora from Lamb Chev. Co. 1961 Chev. pickup. Cactus Const. Co. from Lamb Chev. Co. 1961 Chev. pickup. Kemp McMillan, Hemlock, from Lamb Chev. Co. 1961 Chev. Imp. 4 dr. Scurry County Precinct No. 1 from Lamb Chev. Co. 1961 Chev. B. A. 4 dr.

Path Hinges On Cold War
ALGERS (AP)—The success of future peace negotiations between the French and the Algerian rebels hinges on progress in relations between the West and the Communist bloc, highly placed French officials said today.

Contacts between French authorities and the rebel government in exile are "imminent," these officials said, but concrete results are not expected until there is a general relaxation of tension between the two power blocs. The French government apparently believes that the rebels, who recently increased contacts with the Communist bloc, will be more inclined toward concessions if the intensity of the cold war subsides. Talks with French officials in Algeria show increasing concern on their part to get negotiations started as soon as possible. The authorities in Algeria have received directives to do their utmost not to spoil the pre-negotiations atmosphere. Strict orders have been issued to the army to avoid any repression of Moslem demonstrations sweeping the country.



JIM WRIGHT BACKERS gathered from all over West Central Texas to hear him speak in Snyder Friday. Grouped above are Wright and C. T. McLaughlin standing behind Frank Moore of Plainview and Jim Stewart, assistant principal of Travis Junior High who knew the congressman in Weatherford.

Judging In Show Begins

PORT WORTH (AP)—A Texas swine breeder and an Illinois sheep breeder took champion honors in judging Saturday at the Southwest Exposition and Fair Stock Show. J. J. Mathis of De Leon showed the champion Hampshire boar. Mrs. J. B. Hancock of Weatherford exhibited the reserve champion. W. R. Yantis of Findlay, Ill., showed the champion and reserve champion Corriedale rams and champion ewes. Theron Jones Jr. of Tuttle, Okla., showed the champion and reserve champion Chester white boars. George Beeby of Marshall, Okla., had the champion and reserve champion females.

Dallas Physician Is Dead At 100

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. James Le-muel Holloway, 100, an osteopathic physician widely known throughout the United States, died Saturday. He had practiced in Dallas from 1904 until his retirement in 1937. His son is retired Adm. James Holloway Jr., who was commander-in-chief of U. S. naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Man Puzzled By Report He Is Missing

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A former U.S. intelligence employee in Berlin said at his home today he was mystified by reports he had been missing. "I was never missing; my duty station at the West Berlin command of the United States Army knew right along where I was located," said Martin B. Hebeling. Hebeling, 35, said he recently resigned this top secret intelligence job to return here and work for his doctor of philosophy degree in history at the University of California at Los Angeles. In Berlin he was a civilian employee with a classification equivalent to Army captain. His job was so secret he was not listed on published rosters. In Frankfurt the Army said Hebeling was to have driven his car to Bremerhaven for shipment home. When the car was not delivered to the port, there were reports he was missing. But Hebeling said he delivered his car to Bremen, the departure point for cars transported to the United States at travelers' own expense rather than government expense.

From Bremen, he said, he took a train to Frankfurt, then proceeded to the nearby Rhine-Main U.S. Air Force Base there, fulfilling his orders, he flew on a Military Air Transport Service plane to the United States Jan. 24.

Vacant Apartment Building Burns

BELTON (AP)—Fire destroyed a vacant three-story apartment building, a landmark for many years, early Saturday. There was no explanation of what started the blaze and no estimate of damage. Several large buildings near the structure caught fire, but were saved and sustained only minor damage. No one was hurt. The fire broke out soon after midnight and burned out of control nearly an hour before collapsing in a heap of ashes. The flames had engulfed the building when firemen arrived. There was virtually no wind and this was credited with the success of firemen in containing the blaze. The structure was near Mary Hardin - Baylor College.

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Economy Of State Gains During 1959

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas business activity in 1960 was 3.7 per cent higher than in 1959, a new survey shows. "The state's economy gained ground slightly," said Dr. Francis May, statistician for the University of Texas Business Research Bureau, "despite adverse influences of both a national and regional character." May said business was better than in 1959 in all months except July and October. Business conditions last month were one per cent higher than in December 1959, he said.

Business was depressed a year ago by the long steel strike, May said, and last month they were down because of "the mild but protracted recession affecting the national economy as well as the effects of special factors operating upon the state's basic industries." "December crude petroleum production showed a welcome increase of seven per cent above November," May said. "This was the second consecutive month of increase."

May recommended that other states enact laws similar to the Texas market demand law which restricts output to the demand for Texas oil. "It is apparent that the Texas economy survived a recession, stony protraction and a drop in farm income with remarkable vitality," May said. "It can look forward to 1961 with the optimistic expectation that the revival in the national economy will eventually benefit this region." "An additional reason for high anticipation is the revival of investment in the petrochemical industry that is taking place. Numerous plans for expansions of existing facilities and construction of new ones have recently been announced."

Travis-Band Hall Is Burglarized

City police were investigating a break-in at the Travis Junior High band hall Saturday. The burglary occurred sometime Friday night. Listed as missing were between \$5 and \$8 in cash and a quantity of clarinet reeds.

Governor Urges More To Pay Poll Taxes

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel reminded voters Saturday they have only until Jan. 31 to pay their poll taxes. "Over half the potential voters in Texas will be ineligible to vote this year unless there is a heavy payment of poll taxes between now and the deadline next Tuesday," Daniel said. "Matters of tremendous importance to our communities, the state and the nation will be decided at the polls this year." The big election will be held April 4 to name a senator to succeed Lyndon Johnson.

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Entire Stock Girls Sweaters - Slipovers - Cardigans - Broken Sizes 99c Each	One Group BETTER FABRICS - Top Knot Rayon - Corduroy - Odds 'N' Ends 50c Yard	Only 13 Mens Sport Coats - Broken Sizes 100% Wool \$17 Each

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AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Jan. 29, 1961 3



COMEDY COMING—George Hamilton and Delores Hart will be seen in "Where The Boys Are," a comedy starting Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Canyon Drive In Theater here.

Berman's Famous Monologue Ended

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Shelly Berman, one of the bright young comedians who has only been a TV star for a couple of seasons, announced recently that he has retired his most famous piece of material, the monologue about commercial airline travel.

"It's had its day, it's served its purpose," Berman explained, illustrating graphically a problem facing funny men whose careers are made or broken in their television appearances.

In pre-TV days, a comedian like Berman could use one tried and true routine throughout his entire career. Today it becomes shopworn and over-familiar in a matter of months, so large is the television audience.

The insatiable demands of television for new, fresh material particularly afflict the stand-up comedians, the comedy monologists.

The result is a dwindling supply of laughmakers willing to blow their best pieces in one TV guest shot, even on a top-rated variety show.

Even the established comedians today are busy figuring out survival techniques, and some of these are taking them far away from comedy.

TV viewers may have noted a recent epidemic of comedians playing straight dramatic roles in dramas and suspense stories. Steve Allen had the roles of a psychiatrist and then a professor in one series. Most Sahl and Buddy Hackett played frightened first bananas pursued by killers in, respectively, episodes of "Thriller" and "Dan Raven." Jack Carson turns up on our home screens more often as a villain or blowhard than as a laughmaker. Boyish Johnny Carson has had a couple of successful outings in light comedy.

Boll Weevil Costs More Than Taxes

MEMPHIS (AP)—In areas where it is well established, the cotton boll weevil takes a bigger bite than taxes. Its odd appetite adds as much as a dime a pound to the cost of producing cotton.

But cotton men say they are about to push the little snout-nosed insect away from the dinner table.

This was the report Saturday at the annual meeting of the National Cotton Council. Committee meetings will be followed Monday and Tuesday by general sessions expected to draw 1,000 cotton men.

One of the committees, headed by J. D. Hays of Huntsville, Ala., disclosed plans for a massive onslaught against cotton's No. 1 enemy.

One of the biggest factors in the fight is a \$1 million boll weevil research laboratory at Mississippi State University. It is due for completion this year.

Gathered at the center will be 22 senior scientists and supporting personnel — entomologists, plant scientists, soil scientists, chemists and engineers. Their one job will be to work over the weevil.

One aim of the scientists is to detect just what it is about cotton the weevil likes. It eats nothing else. If its liking could be identified it might be bred out of the fiber. Repellent substances might even be bred in.

More research is underway at College Station, Tex. There the weevil is being cultivated, reared almost as a pet rather than a pest. The cultivated weevils assure an adequate supply for further research.

A new control concept — attacking the weevil as it prepares for hibernation — holds a great deal of promise and is being supported by a \$10,000 grant from the council, Hays said.

America's farmers work an average of 45 1/2 hours per week.

Paul Lukas Becomes A Wanderer

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Paul Lukas is again working in Hollywood after a lengthy absence, but his Oscar didn't make the trip. It stayed home in Tangier.

Tangier? Yes, that's right. The Moroccan port now is home base for the veteran actor, who has become a bit of a wanderer, not to mention a philosopher. He has returned to these shores to play in "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," his first film here since "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" in 1954.

Since the Disney film, he has been all over. To the Broadway stage for a hit ("Call Me Madam") and a miss ("Flight to Egypt"). To South America. To Europe and return by slow freight.

Lately he has been living on the sunny coast of Spain, more recently in Tangier. Why that fabled city?

"Because I have been there many times in recent years and have many friends," he explained. "Because they have the most beautiful beach in the world, so smooth that they hold soccer games on it. Because I am, unfortunately, not a very rich man, and the living is cheap there."

"But I do not think I will stay much longer. Tangier has changed. Since it is no longer a free port, it does not have the attraction for tourists, and city is dwindling. I will probably go back to my villa in Spain."

When came this wanderlust? It happened after his divorce a few years ago.

"After all, what is there for me?" he asked. "All I need is food to eat, books to read, friends to enjoy and new places to see. This business of keeping up home in Hollywood and going to parties, I had it for 30 years."

Lukas is slight of build but retains his suave looks and charm. He works as much as he wants to — a picture a year, a little television — and spends the rest of the time with books, travel and the good life. Despite his wanderings, he holds fast to his American citizenship.

The actor's Oscar came for "Watch on the Rhine," in which he played an anti-Nazi.

Texaco Unit Earns Award

Employees of Texaco's Cogdell Unit and their wives were honored with a safety award dinner at the 66 Cafe here Thursday night.

The dinner was in recognition of the group of employees having worked for a period of 250,000 man-hours without experiencing a disabling industrial injury.

Roy Whisenand, assistant division manager of Midland, presented a safety award to LaRue Watkins, unit superintendent.

Others from Midland who attended included R. C. Gray, zone safety engineer; E. L. McIntyre, supervisor-employee relations; S. P. Kent, assistant district superintendent; and M. C. Peck, head administrative clerk.

Local safety meeting officers include W. H. Jones, chairman; C. B. Teasley, secretary; and R. J. Walker, first aid instructor.

W. H. Jones was master of ceremonies.



BEN JOHNSON tries to calm his daughter, Tommy Jo, played by Candy Moore, when her pet Angus steer, live-stock show winner, is led away and she realizes he will be slaughtered. Jess Kirkpatrick looks on sympathetically in this scene from "Tomboy and the Champ," which comes to the Palace Theater here Sunday, Feb. 4.

Glenn Ford Still Holds To Contract

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—His fellow stars have sometimes looked askance at Glenn Ford, the last of the big names to remain under studio contract.

Maybe they should change their attitudes. Glenn may not be earning their millions. But he gets the grade A star treatment, and he may last longer than most of the others.

Glenn has been under contract for 22 years, an amazing record considering his still-youthful looks. He started with Columbia, to whom he still owes one picture.

In recent years, he has also been tied to MGM, and he has two more films to do for that studio.

"And I might sign up again," said the actor. This would defy all the laws for stars dreamt up by the legal and agency minds of Beverly Hills. According to those geniuses of finance, stars are supposed to form their own companies, and most do.

"Actors aren't suited to produce their own pictures," Ford said bluntly.

He gets a share of the profits in his last film, "Cry For Happy," and he'll be partnered with Frank Cupira in his next film, "Pocketful of Miracles." But with his current one, "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," as with all his others, he works on a straight salary.

It's not a bad salary (est. \$300,000), but Ford could write his own ticket with any studio. So why does he like a contract deal?

"Because I work the way stars used to work in the good old days," he said. "I get the kind of treatment that stars go to court to get, and the terms are not even in my contract."

My own contract is only a page long. The rest of the things were established on a handshake between (MGM exec) Benny Thau and myself."

Among the Ford terms: Use of the No. 1 dressing room suite (once tenanted by Clark Gable), redecorated once a year. A telephone in his dressing room on the set—a rarity in studios! A 9-5 work day or 6 at the latest—Actors should work normal hours, the same as anyone else."

He has just as much respect for the buck as anyone, but he plans to continue resisting the stampede toward independent production.

"I've had a lot of guys tell me I can earn a million dollars by making a picture with them," Ford said. "Of course, the script isn't quite right, and they won't spend much money on the picture. It doesn't take many of those before you're washed up."

Mobil Honors Snyder Man

George M. McCune, 2909 Avenue F, has been presented an emblem in recognition of his 20 years of service with Mobil Oil Company. The presentation was made by D. M. Hearn, production foreman. In the presence of several co-workers. McCune is an engineer at the Water Injection Station operated by Mobil Oil Company. Segment II of the Sacred Unit. McCune, a native of Richards, Tex., is currently active in local Masonic Lodge and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He joined Mobil in 1941, working in a construction crew. During World War II, McCune served as a sergeant with the Army in the European theater.

A four-million-dollar U. S. atomic power plant will begin operating at McMurdo Sound in the Antarctic in 1962.

Fire Destroys Two Business Buildings
WOODVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A \$150,000 fire destroyed two buildings downtown early Saturday and damaged two others in this South-east Texas town.

Grammar's Dry Goods Store and Striker's Drug Co. burned. Matthews Dry Goods Co. and Birdwell's Department store were damaged. How the fire started wasn't known.

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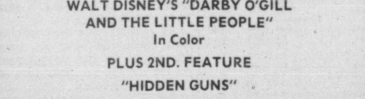
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PLUS 2ND. FEATURE
"LAST STAGE COACH WEST"
Starring Jim Davis

Ware-Paced Tigers Fall To Tornadoes



HATTER IN A HURRY—Snyder Tiger forward Pooch Hatter sails in for an attempted bucket during Friday night's district test here against Lamesa, while Tornadoes Harvey Everhart (21) and Flanigan (31) combine to partially block the shot. Hatter was fouled on the play and awarded two charity tosses. Tigers Weldon Ware (32) and Bubba Fleming (20) may also be noted at for left. Lamesa won the district contest by 78-49, thus protecting their 3-3A lead. (Photo by J. C. Burton)

Bengal 'B' Runs Winning Streak To 4

The silky smooth Lamesa Golden Tornadoes lived up to their press clippings here Friday night, as they roared into town and dealt the Snyder Tigers a 78-49 District 3-3A licking. In so doing, they traversed their soundest avenue of approach—a well-balanced scoring attack—to ring up their fourth straight conference win and their twelfth in a row extending into last season, when they went on to cop the state cage title.

In other family action of the night, Sweetwater took a trek to the Colorado City Wolf lair and bushwhacked the C-City five by 84-49 to gain undisputed possession of second place behind the high-flying Lamesans. Snyder's loss dropped the Tigers to third in district with a 2-2 mark, while Sweetwater upped its record to 3-1.

Some measure of consolation was gained for the evening's firing, however, as the Tiger "B" team put the stoppers to a six-game Tornado "B" winning streak by peppering the visitors to the refrain of 56-47.

Offensively, guard Weldon Ware was the "whole show" for Snyder in the varsity encounter, as he hit from every angle in ringing up 27 big Bengal points. Twelve of those points he registered in a fourth quarter scoring spree.

In fact, so complete was Ware's domination of Tiger scoring that he tallied 12 field goals over the course of the game, and was the only Snyder performer to hit more than one goal from the field. Forward Pooch Hatter was second to him in Tiger scoring with 8, 6 of which were garnered at the free throw line.

The Tors countered with a barrage which saw four of their players springing into twin figures, led by Leslie Williams and his 17. Ken Crouch followed with 15 (including a perfect 11 of 11 charity tosses), while Wallace Franklin meshed 12 and Gene Westmoreland 10. Bruce Ashton, a towering center, was close behind with 9, while piston-legged little Harvey Everhart, a reserve guard who saw only four quarters duty, picked up 8.

Snyder, although playing the Tors on fairly even terms through the initial period, trailed throughout the game, and the bottom fell out in the second quarter, however, when Lamesa poured in 26 points to the Tigers' 7 in an unmountable 45-18 halftime lead.

Both teams were warmed in the area of free throws, with Lamesa sinking a blistering 28 of 34 for 82.4 per cent, and Snyder being close behind with 13 of 17 for 76.5 per cent.

The Tornadoes held a wider edge from the field, however, with an average of 44.6 per cent to the Tigers' 33.3.

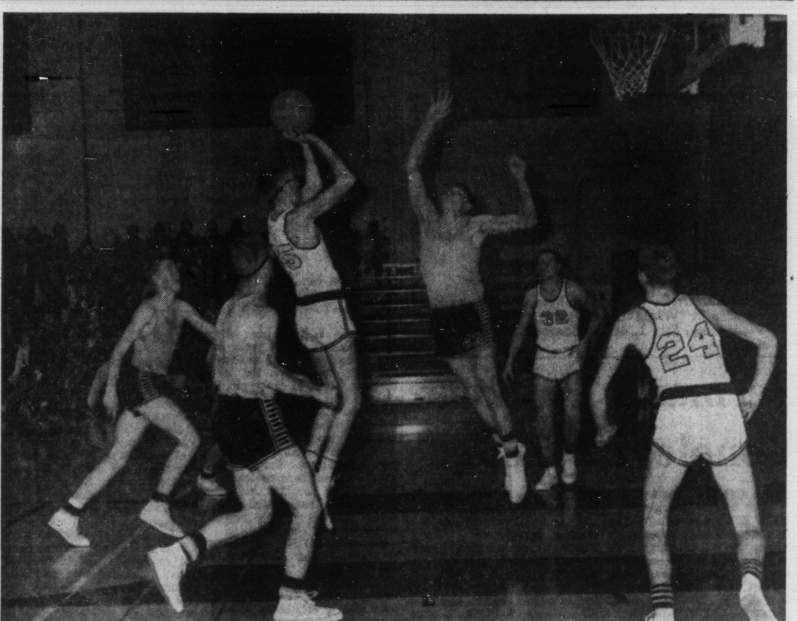
'B' Team Now 6-5

The Tiger "B" victory was doubly sweet, for in addition to snapping Lamesa's six-game winning streak, the Bengal Bees nabbed their fourth triumph running. It also boosted them over the 500 mark for the first time this season, with their record now reading 6-5 for the campaign.

Tim Marcum fouled out late in the game, but not before guiding his mates to the win with an 18-point outburst. Johnny Mitchell and Larry McNair each tallied 10 toward the winning effort, also.

With only seconds remaining in the first quarter, Gil Hinojos drove in with a lay-up shot to boost Snyder into a 15-14 lead at that point after trailing the Lamesans throughout most of the initial stanza. From there the Tiger "B" steadily moved out front and put the contest on ice with a big 19-point third canto.

In breezing to the conquest, the local "B" teamers connected on a respectable 19 of 41 (46.3 per cent) from the field, and held a wide edge in free throws by sinking 18 of 26 to Lamesa's 9 of 22.



SNYDER'S 'B' TEAM rolled to its fourth win in a row here Friday night by upsetting Lamesa 'B' by 56-47. Tiger center James Sellers unleashes a two-handed jump-er late in the game in this shot as Lamesa's Childers leaps, up too late to avert it. Other Tigers pictured include Tommy Cooper (32) and Carl Bailey (24). (Photo by J. C. Burton)

BOWLING

Monaco League
Tiger Bowl
Monday Results
High team games: Pooch Hatter 3-1, C. C. Crouch 3-1, Pooch Hatter 3-1, Pooch Hatter 3-1.
High ind. series: Pooch Hatter 3-1, Pooch Hatter 3-1, Pooch Hatter 3-1, Pooch Hatter 3-1.
High ind. game: Pooch Hatter 3-1, Pooch Hatter 3-1, Pooch Hatter 3-1, Pooch Hatter 3-1.
Standings
Valve Twisters 3-1
Pooch Hatter 3-1
C. C. Crouch 3-1
Pooch Hatter 3-1
Pooch Hatter 3-1

Early Birdie League
Tiger Bowl
Thursday Results
High team games: Blue Jays 4-5, Sparks 3-2, Woodpeckers 2-4.
High ind. series: Blue Jays 4-5, Sparks 3-2, Woodpeckers 2-4.
High ind. game: Blue Jays 4-5, Sparks 3-2, Woodpeckers 2-4.
Standings
Blue Jays 4-5
Sparks 3-2
Woodpeckers 2-4
Larks 2-4
Thunderbolts 2-4

Gay Timers League
Snyder Lane
Thursday Results
High team games: Sergeants 17-50, Hoop-Walkers 16-7, Rowdies 10-7.
High ind. series: Iva Martin 17, Joan Richardson 17, Margaret King 17.
High ind. game: Iva Martin 17, Joan Richardson 17, Margaret King 17.
Standings
Sergeants 17-50
Hoop-Walkers 16-7
Rowdies 10-7
Sergeants 17-50
Hoop-Walkers 16-7
Rowdies 10-7

SPORTS

4 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Jan. 29, 1961

Vote Nearing On 'Dream Stadium'

By MAX R. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Harris County residents vote Tuesday on the fate of Houston's plans to give the major leagues their first "rain or shine" baseball stadium.

They will vote on a proposed \$22 million bond issue to finance construction of a dome-covered, air conditioned stadium that would be the home of Houston's 1962 National League entry.

A change in financing plans forced a second special election even though a \$20 million bond proposal was approved in 1958 by a margin of nearly 4 to 1.

The 1958 vote involved revenue proposal would authorize a change to obligation tax bonds that would cut interest to about 3 1/2 per cent.

The switch would save nearly \$400,000 a year in interest alone over \$15 million during the life of the 40-year bonds.

Even though tax bonds are involved in the new plan, county officials say the ultra-modern stadium can be built and paid for without cost to the taxpayers.

The Houston Sports Association (HSA), holders of the 1962 National League franchise, has agreed to underwrite the entire cost of the bonds by paying the county \$730,500 a year for 40 years.

One more formality would remain even after a second stamp of approval by voters Tuesday.

The State Legislature, now in session, would have to approve the change.

A special statute under which the 1958 election was held authorized the county sports center to be built with revenue bonds. The county's nine-member legislative delegation has indicated a switch to obligation bonds would receive quick approval at Austin if the proposal receives voter endorsement Tuesday.

HSA officials have said a Tuesday victory would permit immediate start of excavation work for the 45,000-seat stadium.

Excavations needed for placing the playing field 26 feet below the surface will require about 60 days but the HSA group is confident the stadium can be completed for the opening of the 1962 season.

Organized opposition to the bonds has been minor. Two unsigned advertisements expressing opposition appeared in local newspapers this week but no opposition committee has been formed.

Announced publicly over 40 organizations, including organized labor and a 968-member citizens committee, have endorsed the bonds.

WHO, ME WORRY?

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AFL Shrugs Off \$2 Million Loss

The average salary in the league was \$8,000, according to Foss. The highest paid was Billy Cannon of Houston, who got over \$30,000. The average attendance was 16,000 to 17,000, which isn't enough to pay expenses. Buffalo, however, says it can make it on 21,000, which is about seven thousand less than Dallas needs. Buffalo averaged 14,500.

Each club got about \$185,000 from television to soften the loss. Foss says the league is quite optimistic that some of the clubs if not all, can reach the break-even point this year, especially if there is better weather.

The actual loss never will be known because some of the clubs refuse to say what they dropped. Best estimates place the figure for everything at \$4,539,000. But this must be examined.

Of this amount \$1,534,000 is spent rebuilding, enlarging and improving stadiums. Denver alone put \$864,000 into its plant. Houston spent \$220,000. New York paid out \$30,000. Obviously this should not be included in the loss because it is an investment in getting started. It will not be repeated. It will be retained.

Each franchise cost \$25,000, so \$250,000 should be taken off for that. Capital investment for each club is estimated at \$75,000, this including equipment for playing the games, office setups, etc., which won't have to be repeated any time soon. Dallas, for instance, built an office and bought two lots on which it laid out practice fields.

Capital investments would total about \$600,000, which should be taken off. And when the actual losses are totaled they will run around \$2,250,000. Owners of the eight franchises don't think this is so bad for a start. "I wonder how much the National Football League clubs lost through the years in getting going," says Commissioner Joe Foss.

All couldn't have been peaches and cream, he observed, since there were 32 franchise changes in the NFL in its better than 40 years of existence.

Boston may not have lost anything. It spent \$300,000 on its stadium and its losses for the season were placed at \$300,000. So it broke even. However, no other club was as fortunate.

Denver dropped \$270,000 in addition to its expenditure on the stadium. New York announced it had lost \$450,000 (this including the \$30,000 spent on the field). Buffalo dropped \$175,000. Dallas an estimated \$600,000. Houston \$490,000 (taking in about \$70,000 spent in court), Oakland \$400,000 and Los Angeles \$300,000. Buffalo, Los Angeles, Dallas and Oakland spent nothing on plants.

In the coming year the clubs will have to spend much less because they already have most of their players and equipment. They'll even be putting out less

SPORT SLANTS by Pap'

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Lamar And Travis Post Tourney Wins

The weather stepped in here early Saturday to deal the First Annual Snyder 9th Grade Tourney a crippling but not fatal blow, as the second and final day of competition had to be shuffled from yesterday to this coming Tuesday.

The four scheduled games of Friday went off without a hitch, however, with both host Snyder teams coming through to victories.

In the opener of the day Travis waltzed to a 58-29 win over Colorado City, with Jackie Stewart showing the way with 19 points.

Roy Rice and Billy Stewart also hit in double figures for Travis, marking up 15 and 13, respectively. Also gracing the scoring column for the locals were Rex Akis with 6, Dickie Williams and Ygnacio Benitez with 2 each, and Glen Ward with 1.

Boren, Smith and McGuire each had 6 for Colorado City.

Travis leaped out in front early in the game and stayed there, as they rang up quarterly leads of 12-7, 32-14, and 45-22.

The Texans of Lamar 9th followed up by bouncing Big Spring Goldiad into the consolation bracket by 58-48. Trigger man in the attack was Jimmy Wilson, who popped the strings for 19 points.

Edward Schulz and Harley Byrum had 10 each, Jim Marcum 7, and Benny Minor and Galt Potter 6 each to complete the Texan point parade.

Charne and Clendenin were high for Goldiad with 14 apiece.

Not until the final quarter did Lamar manage to pull out to a substantial lead. Prior to that time they had edged out to slim quarterly bulges of 13-10, 27-23, and 46-42.

So Tuesday's second rounders, which will be reeled off in both the Lamar and Travis gyms, will include among them a return battle of the Texan and Blue Potter 6 each to complete the Texan point parade.

The most startling upset of the meet took place in the nightcap, when Sweetwater surprised tourney favorite Big Spring Runnels, 75-46. It was the first defeat of the season for the strong Runnels delegation.

Tinker Parsons was high for the winning five with 19, while Peters and Gartman netted 20 and 19, respectively, for Runnels.

Also in the lower bracket play Stamford powered its way past Post, 54-30.

Holcombe paced the winning attack with 22, while Scott was the big man in the Post cause with 18.

Ohio State Rips Purdue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Top-ranked and unbeaten Ohio State solidified its Big Ten Conference lead Saturday with a 92-62 rout of Purdue's power Big Ten team.

Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 team, piled up a 39-26 lead at half-time, and then put it on ice with a 10-point first two minutes of the second session.

Strength on both boards gave the Bucks the verdict, Ohio taking 55 rebounds of which Lucas got 17.

Capt. Larry Siegfried paced Ohio in the scoring column with 21 points, Lucas and Mel Nowell getting 17 each, Havlicek 12 and Richie Hoyt 10.

The 14-game schedule will start Sept. 17 and end Dec. 17.

The NFL television problem — whether to package the deal — also was left unsolved.

Directors voted to continue the post-season runner-up game in Miami's Orange Bowl, naming the Bert Bell Benefit, after the late commissioner.

Bradley Eases By Marquette

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Bradley, the nation's No. 3 basketball team, broke open a tight game with a 32-point surge in the final 10 minutes Saturday and overpowered Marquette 84-68 in a nationally televised game.

A burst of balanced scoring shook Bradley loose after Marquette's zone defense made the first half a struggle with the lead changing 12 times before the Braves grabbed a 36-33 lead at intermission.

Al Saunders hit 22 points for Bradley, Chet Walker 21, Tim Robinson 19 and Mack Herndon 16, with most of the scoring flow coming after the Braves had worked into a 52-49 margin with 10 minutes to go.

The victory was the 46th in a row for the Braves at home and boosted their season mark to 14-1.

Don Kojis was high scorer for Marquette with 20 points.

Hot Time Down Under

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Roy Emerson and defending champion Rod Laver will meet Monday for the Australian singles tennis title.

Playing in searing heat and before only a handful of spectators, Emerson defeated Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-2, 7-5 Saturday while Laver eliminated Barry Phillips-Moore 6-2, 6-4.

Downhill Event Won By Austrian Woman

ST. GERVAIS, France (AP) — Traudi Hecher of Austria, bronze medal winner in the Olympic games, won the women's downhill event of the International Ski meet Saturday. Her time for the 2,600-yard course was 2 minutes, 28 seconds.

The track race was won by a 380-yard drop, Madeleine Beatty of France was second in 2:08.1, and Heidi Biebl of Germany third in 2:08.2.

Texas Tech Sates Spring Training

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech will hold its spring football practice Feb. 11 to March 4, Coach J.T. King announced Saturday.

Earlier this week King announced two additions to his coaching staff—Merrill Green, offensive backfield coach at Arkansas, and John Conley, head football coach and athletic director at Snyder High School.

Manuel Padron of Venezuela and Gaston Schwarz of Peru are members of Syracuse University's swimming team.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Jan. 29, 1961 5

Travis Team In 2nd Place Finish

SWEETWATER — Jefferson of Abilene decided Travis Junior High of Snyder, 40-32, to win the Sweetwater Eighth Grade Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

The Abilene team was winning its second decision over a Snyder team in coping the championship, having sidelined Snyder Lamar, 55-47 in the semi-final round.

The Travis team made the finals and the second place finish by turning back another Abilene team, Lincoln, by a score of 36-33. Leslie Brown scored 24 points to lead Travis into the finals. Gary Bergeron and Jimmy Featherston had 4 points each, while Reed Robinson and Robert Force scored 2 each.

In its loss to Jefferson Lamar was paced by Jerry Vestal, who scored 16 points. Three other Texans were in double figures to round out the scoring, with Jay Williamson accounting for 11 and Tom Kincaid and Drew Bullard 10 points each. Jefferson led by 18-16 at the end of the first quarter and by 29-27 at the half, but began to pull away in the third quarter.

Local Glovers Lose Out To Clovis Team

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO — The Snyder Boxing Team "took it on the chin" here Friday night in dropping 11 of 13 bouts to a more experienced Clovis team. The Snyder crew, however, looked especially good even in losing, reports Coach Lacy Bales.

Jesse Costello was the only Snyder glove to win a clear-cut decision, while Leon Deere marked up the other by default.

Several of the Snyderites dropped split decisions, including Rudy Benitez, Joe Costello, Donnie Deere, and Adam Romero. Romero went down before the Clovis open class champion, however, and showed up well even in dropping the decision.

Abe and Ruben Gonzales lost a pair of decisions to two former state Golden Gloves champs who have appeared in the Chicago national gloves championships.

Others losing decisions from Snyder included Robert Garcia, Martin Benitez, Andrew Garcia, Isabel Romero, and Alex Rios.

Tentative plans call for Abilene to be in Snyder Tuesday night for a ring card, with there also being a possibility that Lamesa will send representatives to take part in the matches.

Colonial To Mail Out Invitations

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament will send its first three invitations to Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Ed Oliver, officials decided Saturday.

Hogan has won the tournament 5 of the 14 times it has been played. The prizes this year total \$40,000.



AND THEN THE SNOW FELL—Travis 9th guard Ygnacio Benitez executes a fall-away shot during the latter stages of his team's 58-29 win over Colorado City in the Snyder Ninth Grade Tournament which began Friday here. Later in the day weather conditions worsened to the extent that the meet was forced into postponement, with the tentative date for completion being Tuesday. (Photo by Jackson)

Bears Pick Up Los Angeles Quarterback

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Wade, veteran Los Angeles quarterback who didn't like the Rams' way of doing things, Saturday was traded to the Chicago Bears as part of a three-way National Football League deal.

The Rams got defensive halfback Erich Barnes from the Bears, then immediately swapped for defensive halfback Lindon Crow, an ex-Southern California player.

The Giants also got guard John Gouk from the Rams and their No. 5 draft choice for 1961. The Giants gave up No. 1 draft choice to the Rams, but they'll still have a first pick which they acquired previously from the New York Jets in a deal for quarterback George Shaw.

The deal was engineered as the NFL's annual meeting came to a close with announcement that the clubs will play a 14-game schedule next season, an increase of two games per team.

Minnesota and Dallas, which became the league's 13th member last year, will operate as "swing" teams, playing each other twice and meeting each of the other 12 teams once.

Dallas was a "swing" team in 1960, but was placed in the Western conference standings. The 1961 conference affiliations of Dallas and Minnesota will be decided next week, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said.

Wade, who blasted the Rams' bosses in a post-season interview, may wind up in the same situation that he found in Los Angeles, where he was traded to the Rams in 1958, found himself sharing the job this season with Frank Ryan.

Wade didn't like it and said so publicly.

The 14-game schedule will start Sept. 17 and end Dec. 17.

The NFL television problem — whether to package the deal — also was left unsolved.

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JRA GIRLS TRIUMPH Cards Clip Ira

HERMLEIGH — The Hermleigh Cardinals fought off Ira's Bulldogs here Friday night, 52-49, but not before the Bulldogs threw a real scare into the eventual winners with a big second half spurge.

Ira outscored the Cards, 30-18, in that half to almost pull up even with them.

The win, which was an opening second half District 92-B tilt, put the Redbirds into an early tie for the top spot with Westbrook, which bounced Loraine by 54-43 the same night. Westbrook nabbed the first half crown with a spotless 59-0 record.

James Vernon paced the Card cause with 14 points, while Wallace Wall and Ken Bell chipped in 12 and 11, respectively. High point honors for the game went to Ira's Tommy Sterling, however, with his net of 20. Robert Sterling also gained the double-figure bracket for the Bulldogs with 11.

In the preliminary fray of the night, Ira's girls topped Hermleigh by 52-46, as Lena Farmer poured in a total of 27 of the winning points.

Marian Reeves was high for the Hermleigh girls with 22.

The Westbrook triumph over Loraine was powered by Bill Bird and his 19 for the night. Loraine's Stanley Martin was his team topper with 16.

Westbrook's girls, like their male counterparts undefeated in district

Duke Rolls By Clemson

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke's fifth ranked Blue Devils broke away to a 20-point lead in the second half Saturday and whipped Clemson 79-59 in a regionally televised Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game. It was the fifth straight victory for Duke which is 14-1 for the season.

Soph star Ari Heyman and senior Doug Kistler scored 22 points each as they combined to break open a close game in the second half after Clemson showed signs of recovering from an 11-point intermission deficit.

Clemson's Tom Mehahey dropped in two quick field goals to start the second half. Then Heyman and Kistler, the latter 6-9, took charge and the Blue Devils outscored the Tigers 18-4 in a six-minute span. The Tigers never recovered.

Montreal Club Moved To Syracuse Site

NEW YORK (AP)—The Montreal franchise in the International Baseball League was moved to Syracuse Saturday by the league's board of directors. The change will be effective at once.

The Upland New York team has been in and out of the International baseball's oldest minor league, since 1884. It last was in the eight-city circuit half. Then Heyman and Kistler, the latter 6-9, took charge and the Blue Devils outscored the Tigers 18-4 in a six-minute span. The Tigers never recovered.

Tommy Sterling Triggers Cards To Win

JAMES VERNON Triggers Cards To Win

II Bowling Tourneys Set

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Touring professional bowlers will compete for a total of more than \$250,000 in 11 tournaments from coast to coast this year.

This was announced Saturday night by Eddie Elias, executive director of the Professional Bowlers Association, who released the tournament schedule for 1961.

The P.B.A. conducted only three tournaments in 1959, its first year of operation. Last year there were seven, including the association's first national championship in Memphis, Tenn.

This year's tournament trail opens in Albany, N.Y., with the \$17,000 Empire State Open March 31. The site and definite dates have not been selected for the \$45,000 national championship, which will be held in November.

Streit, Johnstone Move Into Finals

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Marlene Streit and Ann Casey Johnstone moved into the finals of the Women's International Four-Ball Golf Tournament as expected Saturday, mowing down Judy Bell of Wichita, Kan., and Alice Dye of Indianapolis, 4 and 3.

In the other semifinal match, Phyllis Reuss of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Barbara Williams of Richmond, Calif., scored a 4 and 5 victory over a pair of Tennesseans, Judy Eller of Old Hickory and Betty Probasco of Chattanooga.

The winning teams will meet Sunday for the championship over a 36-hole route.

Russian Claims High Jump Mark

LENINGRAD (AP) — Valery Brumel, Moscow student, leaped higher than John Thomas' world and indoor high jump records Saturday when he cleared 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches, according to Tass news agency.

The jump, made indoors at the Winter Stadium here, topped Thomas' indoor mark of 7-2 1/2 and his outdoor record of 7-3 1/2.

Brumel, runner-up to countryman Robert Shavlakadze in last summer's Olympics in which Thomas finished third, leaves early next month for the United States, where he'll meet the Boston University ace in a series of meets.

3-AAA FACTS

Lamesa (4-0) 315 100 Sweetwater (3-1) 306 118 Snyder (2-2) 286 123 C-Clay (1-3) 198 292 Lake View (0-4) 167 294

WEEK'S RESULTS: Lamesa 70, Sweetwater 61, C-Clay 55, Lake View 50, Snyder 72, Snyder 49, Sweetwater 55, C-Clay 68.

COMING WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Tuesday—Snyder at C-Clay and Lake View at Sweetwater; Friday—Colorado City at Lamesa and Lake View at Snyder.

DISTRICT SCORING LEADERS: Rudy Benitez (Sweetwater) 81, Benjie Tarnbow (Sweetwater) 80, Weldon Ware (Snyder) 79, Leslie Williams (Lamesa) 61, Gene Westmoreland (Lamesa) 58.

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NEW MAP READY—State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer gets a preview of the new 1961 Official Highway Travel Map from Travel Counselor Rosemary Williams. A free copy of the map may be obtained at Highway Department Offices and travel bureaus or by writing the Texas Highway Department, Box 5064, Austin 31.

Officials Map For 1961 Is Available

AUSTIN — The 1961 Texas Official Highway Travel Map—with "Over 60,000 Miles of Motorway Pleasure" as its theme—is now available to the general public.

Free copies of the new Texas motorway map may be obtained by writing the Texas Highway Department, P. O. Box 5064, Austin, or at highway district offices and travel bureaus. County tax offices have map cards on hand for requesting copies of the map.

A section entitled "Facts About Texas" boils down the essential data on Texas' terrain, history, and industrial and recreational diversity. More than half a million Official Highway Travel Maps of the 1960 edition have been distributed—in state, out-of-state, and to dozens of foreign countries. Out-of-state and foreign-country requests continue an upward climb as Texas becomes more and more well-known as a tourist state.

The map is also used by all state and governmental agencies in the state for determining official highway distances, mileages, zones, and like information.

Feed Grain Program Is Agreed Upon
WASHINGTON (AP) — A stop gap voluntary program aimed at balancing 1961 production and use of feed grains was agreed upon Saturday by a task force appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

Freeman said he expects to submit proposed legislation to Congress soon which will embody recommendations in the formal report to be submitted to him Monday. Freeman said he is optimistic the findings will get results because the group is "composed of knowledgeable men" representing a broad field in agriculture.

Willard Cochrane, former University of Minnesota professor and economic adviser to Freeman, was spokesman for the task force. He said that the recommendations concern only the 1961 crop and that the goal is to have legislation enacted and the program announced by mid-March so farmers will know how to plan for the approaching growing season.

Cochrane declined to discuss the probable cost of the program or other details, saying they were confidential and would be made public later by the secretary. The principal grains involved in the program are corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghum.

Fred Heinkel of Columbia, Mo., president of the Missouri Farmers Association, was chairman of the committee at the final meeting included Don Wooten of Crosbyton, Tex.

The session will be held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, with the hostess being Dottie Ferguson.

Mothers To March Here This Tuesday
The Mothers March of Dimes, held in conjunction with the national mothers "march," will be held here in Snyder this coming Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m.

City residents who desire to donate to the drive are asked to leave their porch lights burning that evening as an indication of their intentions.

Athenum Study Club Slates Special Meeting
Following an untimely postponement due to weather conditions, the Athenum Study Club will hold a special meeting here at 4 p.m. this Tuesday.

The session will be held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, with the hostess being Dottie Ferguson.

Mothers To March Here This Tuesday
The Mothers March of Dimes, held in conjunction with the national mothers "march," will be held here in Snyder this coming Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m.

City residents who desire to donate to the drive are asked to leave their porch lights burning that evening as an indication of their intentions.

Athenum Study Club Slates Special Meeting
Following an untimely postponement due to weather conditions, the Athenum Study Club will hold a special meeting here at 4 p.m. this Tuesday.

The session will be held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, with the hostess being Dottie Ferguson.

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Channel 4, 12, 13

SUNDAY	
10:45-11:30—Sign On	4—Public Defender
10:45-11:30—Methodist Church	5:30-20th Century
12:00-12:30—Timely Topics	6:00-Lassie
12:30-1:00—Sign On	6:30-Dennis the Menace
12:30-1:00—Industry on Parade	7:00-Ed Sullivan Show
12:45-1:00—Off To Adventure	8:00-G. E. Theatre
12:55-1:30—Sign On	8:30-Jack Benny Show
1:00-1:30—This Is The Life	9:00-Child Camera
1:30-Shirley Temple Movie	9:30-13-U. S. Marshal
3:00-Farmer Alfalfa	12-What's My Line
3:30-13-Talent Varieties	4-The Big Story
12-Contrails	10:00-13-4-What's My Line
4:00-13-Talent Varieties	10:30-13-4-Final Edition News
12-Public Defender	12-Cheyenne
4-Walt Disney	10:45-11:30-Weather Special
4:30-G. E. College Bowl	12-Cheyenne
5:00-13-12-Young Americans	11:00-Byline-Slave Wilson

MONDAY	
7:40-Sign On	3:30-The Edge Of Night
7:45-Farm Fair	4:00-Roy Rogers
8:00-Richard Hottelet	5:30-Rin Tin Tin
8:15-Captain Kangaroo	5:30-New Cartoon Circus
9:00-December Bride	6:00-Quick Draw McGraw
9:30-Video Village	6:00-News, Weather
10:00-1 Love Lucy	6:15-Doug Edwards
10:30-December Bride	6:30-13-12-To Tell The Truth
11:00-Love Of Life	4-Circle 4 Rambles
11:30-Home Fair	7:00-Pete and Gladys
12:00-CBS News	7:30-Bringing Up Buddy
12:05-News And Weather	8:00-Danny Thomas
12:30-13-Names In The News	8:30-Andy Griffith
12-Dateline Abilene	9:00-Jane Allison Show
4-Neon Cartoons	10:00-News, Weather
12:30-As The World Turns	10:30-13-4-The Rebel
1:00-Full Circle	12-OTO
1:30-Houseparty	11:00-13-4-Public Defender
2:00-The Millionaire	12-OTO
2:30-The Verdict Is Yours	11:30-First Run Theatre
3:00-The Brighter Day	12:00-Sign Off

TUESDAY	
7:40-Sign On	3:00-The Brighter Day
7:45-Farm Fair	3:15-The Secret Storm
8:00-News	3:30-The Edge Of Night
8:00-Richard Hottelet	4:00-Beauty School of the Air
8:15-Captain Kangaroo	4:15-Porky Pig
9:00-December Bride	4:30-Rocky and His Friends
9:30-Video Village	5:00-New Cartoon Circus
10:00-1 Love Lucy	5:30-Woody Woodpecker
10:30-Clear Horizons	6:00-News, Weather
11:00-Love Of Life	6:15-Doug Edwards
11:30-Home Demonstration	6:30-13-12-Forecast
12-4-Neon Cartoons	12-Person To Person
12:30-As The World Turns	13-Phil Silvers
1:00-Full Circle	7:00-Father Knows Best
1:30-Houseparty	7:30-Dobie Gillis
2:00-The Millionaire	8:00-13-4-Tom Ewell Show
2:30-The Verdict Is Yours	8:30-Red Skelton Show
3:00-The Brighter Day	9:00-Garry Moore Show
3:15-The Secret Storm	10:00-News, Weather
3:30-The Edge Of Night	10:30-The Roaring 20's
4:00-Beauty School of the Air	11:30-Cross Current
4:15-Porky Pig	12:00-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY	
7:40-Sign On	2:00-The Millionaire
7:45-Farm Fair	2:30-The Verdict Is Yours
8:00-West Texas TV News	3:00-The Brighter Day
8:00-Richard Hottelet	3:15-The Secret Storm
8:15-Captain Kangaroo	3:30-The Edge Of Night
9:00-December Bride	4:00-Roy Rogers
9:30-Video Village	4:30-Lone Ranger
10:00-1 Love Lucy	5:00-New Cartoon Circus
10:30-Clear Horizons	5:30-Questward Ho
11:00-Love Of Life	6:00-News, Weather
11:30-Home Fair	6:15-Doug Edwards
12:00-CBS News	6:30-Aquanuts
12:05-News	7:30-Wanted-Dead or Alive
12:15-Weather	8:00-My Sister Eileen
12:30-13-Names In The News	8:30-I've Got A Secret
12-Dateline Abilene	9:00-Circle Theatre
4-Neon Cartoons	10:00-News, Weather
12:30-As The World Turns	10:30-Hawaiian Eye
1:00-Full Circle	11:30-13-12-The Big Story
1:30-Houseparty	4-Hollywood Playhouse

THURSDAY	
7:40-Sign On	2:30-The Verdict Is Yours
7:45-Farm Fair	3:00-The Brighter Day
8:00-West Texas TV News	3:15-The Secret Storm
8:00-Richard Hottelet	3:30-The Edge Of Night
8:15-Captain Kangaroo	4:00-Roy Rogers
9:00-December Bride	4:30-Rocky and His Friends
9:30-Video Village	5:00-New Cartoon Circus
10:00-1 Love Lucy	5:30-Huckleberry Hound
10:30-Clear Horizons	6:00-News, Weather
11:00-Love Of Life	6:15-Doug Edwards
11:30-Club Day	6:30-Ann Southern
12-4-Lady's Day	7:00-Angel
12:30-As The World Turns	7:30-Zane Grey Theatre
1:00-Full Circle	8:00-The Witness
1:30-Houseparty	9:00-13-Blue Angels
2:00-The Millionaire	12-4-Peter Gunn
2:30-The Verdict Is Yours	9:30-13-4-The Big Story
3:00-The Brighter Day	12-Best of the Post
3:15-The Secret Storm	10:00-News, Weather
3:30-The Edge Of Night	10:30-Hong Kong
4:00-Roy Rogers	11:30-Public Defender
4:30-Rocky and His Friends	
5:00-New Cartoon Circus	
5:30-Huckleberry Hound	
6:00-News, Weather	
6:15-Doug Edwards	
6:30-Rawhide	
7:00-Route 66	
7:30-You're in the Picture	
8:00-Tombstone Territory	
12-Wyatt Earp	
4-Blue Angels	
9:30-13-4-Eye Witness to Hy	
12-Lawman	
10:00-Ten O'Clock News	
10:30-Adventures in Paradise	
11:30-The Invisible Man	
12:00-Sign Off	

FRIDAY	
7:40-Sign On	3:15-The Secret Storm
7:45-Farm Fair	3:30-The Edge Of Night
8:00-West Texas TV News	4:00-Roy Rogers
8:00-Richard Hottelet	4:30-Rin Tin Tin
8:15-Captain Kangaroo	5:00-New Cartoon Circus
9:00-December Bride	5:30-Rocky and His Friends
9:30-Video Village	6:00-News, Weather
10:00-1 Love Lucy	6:15-Doug Edwards
10:30-Clear Horizons	6:30-Rawhide
11:00-Love Of Life	7:00-Route 66
11:30-Home Fair	7:30-You're in the Picture
12:00-CBS News	8:00-Tombstone Territory
12:05-News	12-Wyatt Earp
12:15-Names in the News	4-Blue Angels
12-Dateline Abilene	9:30-13-4-Eye Witness to Hy
4-Neon Cartoons	12-Lawman
12:30-As The World Turns	10:00-Ten O'Clock News
1:00-Full Circle	10:30-Adventures in Paradise
1:30-Houseparty	11:30-The Invisible Man
2:00-The Millionaire	12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY	
8:45-Farm Fair Report	12-Lawrence Welk
9:00-West Texas TV News	5:45-13-Mr. Magoo
9:00-Captain Kangaroo	12-Lawrence Welk
9:15-The Magic Land	4-News
9:30-Popeye Theatre	6:00-The Detectives
1:00-13-4-Sky King	6:30-Perry Mason
12-Cartoon Circus	7:30-Checkmate
11:30-Mighty Mouse Playhouse	8:30-Have Gun, Will Travel
12:00-CBS Saturday News	9:00-Cosmo
12:30-Farmer Alfalfa	9:30-13-4-Two Faces West
1:00-Champion Bowling	12-Blue Angels
2:00-Sports Spectacular	10:00-Twilight Zone
3:00-Golf Tournament	10:30-13-4-Cross Current
5:00-13-4-Champ Bridge	12-The Untouchables
12-Lawrence Welk	11:30-International Detective
5:30-13-4-Inside Basketball	12:30-Sign Off

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

SUNDAY	
2:30-Sunday Movie	8:00-Dina Shore
4:00-Tarzan	9:00-Loretta Young
5:30-This is your Life	9:30-Sea Hunt
6:00-National Velvet	10:00-News
6:30-Hong Kong	10:10-Weather
7:30-Tab Hunter	10:15-Michael Shayne

MONDAY	
6:55-Morning Devotional	5:00-Wild Bill Hickock
7:00-Today	5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
9:00-Say When	5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report
9:30-Play Your Hunch	6:00-News
10:00-Price Is Right	6:10-West Texas Reports
10:30-Concentration	6:25-Weather
11:00-Truth or Consequences	6:30-The Rifleman
11:30-It Could Be You	7:00-Tombstone Territory
11:55-NBC News Day Report	7:30-Wells Fargo
12:00-Highway Patrol	8:00-Klondike
12:30-Amos 'N' Andy	8:30-Dante
1:00-Jan Murray Show	9:00-Barbara Stanwyck
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre	9:30-U. S. Marshal
2:00-Young Dr. Malone	10:00-News
2:30-From These Roots	10:10-Almanac Newsreel
3:00-Make Room For Daddy	10:15-Sports
4:00-Dimensions	10:30-Peter Gunn
4:30-Komic Karnival	11:00-Jack Paar
4:45-Three Stooges	12:00-Sign Off

TUESDAY	
6:55-Morning Devotional	4:30-Komic Karnival
7:00-Today	4:45-Three Stooges
9:00-Say When	5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
9:30-Play Your Hunch	5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report
10:00-Price Is Right	6:00-News
10:30-Concentration	6:10-West Texas Reports
11:00-Truth or Consequences	6:25-Weather
11:30-It Could Be You	6:30-Laramie
11:55-News Day Report	7:00-Alfred Hitchcock
12:00-Highway Patrol	8:00-Bobby Darin
12:30-Amos 'N' Andy	9:00-Square World of Jack Paar
1:00-Jan Murray Show	10:00-News
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre	10:10-Almanac Newsreel
2:00-Young Dr. Malone	10:15-Sports
2:30-From These Roots	10:30-Weather
3:00-Make Room For Daddy	10:30-The Rebel
4:00-Dimensions	11:00-Jack Paar

WEDNESDAY	
6:55-Morning Devotional	4:45-Three Stooges
7:00-Today	5:00-Wild Bill Hickock
9:00-Say When	5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
9:30-Play Your Hunch	5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report
10:00-Price Is Right	6:00-News
10:30-Concentration	6:10-West Texas Reports
11:00-Truth or Consequences	6:25-Weather
11:30-It Could Be You	6:30-Wagon Train
11:55-News Day Report	7:30-Price Is Right
12:00-Highway Patrol	8:00-Kraft Music Hall
12:30-Amos 'N' Andy	9:00-Untouchables
1:00-Jan Murray Show	10:00-News
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre	10:10-Almanac
2:00-Young Dr. Malone	10:15-Sports
2:30-From These Roots	10:30-Weather
3:00-Make Room For Daddy	10:30-Gandy
4:00-Dimensions	11:00-Jack Paar
4:30-Komic Karnival	12:00-Sign Off

THURSDAY	
6:55-Morning Devotional	4:45-Three Stooges
7:00-Today	5:00-Wild Bill Hickock
9:00-Say When	5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
9:30-Play Your Hunch	5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report
10:00-Price Is Right	6:00-News
10:30-Concentration	6:10-West Texas Reports
11:00-Truth or Consequences	6:25-Weather
11:30-It Could Be You	6:30-Outlaws
11:55-News Day Report	7:30-Real McCoy
12:00-Highway Patrol	8:00-Bachelor Father
12:30-Amos 'N' Andy	8:30-The Ford Show
1:00-Jan Murray Show	9:00-Groucho Show
1:30-Loretta Young	9:30-Lock Up
2:00-Young Dr. Malone	10:00-News
2:30-From These Roots	10:10-Almanac
3:00-Make Room For Daddy	10:15-Sports
4:00-Dimensions	10:30-Weather
4:30-Komic Karnival	11:00-Jack Paar

FRIDAY	
6:55-Morning Devotional	4:45-Three Stooges
7:00-Today	5:00-Casey Jones
9:00-Say When	5:30-Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
9:30-Play Your Hunch	5:45-Huntley Brinkley Report
10:00-Price Is Right	6:00-News
10:30-Concentration	6:10-West Texas Reports
11:00-Truth or Consequences	6:25-Weather
11:30-It Could Be You	6:30-77 Sunset Strip
11:55-News Day Report	7:30-Nanette Fabray
12:00-Highway Patrol	8:00-Telephone Hour
12:30-Amos 'N' Andy	9:00-The Detectives
1:00-Jan Murray Show	9:30-Law & Mr. Jones
1:30-Loretta Young Theatre	10:00-News
2:00-Young Dr. Malone	10:10-Almanac
2:30-From These Roots	10:15-Sports
3:00-Make Room For Daddy	10:30-Weather
4:00-Dimensions	10:30-Town & Country Time
4:30-Komic Karnival	11:00-Jack Paar
	12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY	
8:00-American Odyssey	5:00-Death Valley Days
9:00-Wild Bill Hickock	5:30-Walt Disney Presents
9:30-Shari Lewis Show	6:30-Bonanza
10:00-King Leonardo	7:30-Tall Man
10:30-Fury	8:00-The Deputy
11:00-The Lone Ranger	8:30-The Lone Sons
11:30-True Story	9:00-Fight of the Week
12:00-Detectives Diary	9:45-Make That Spare
12:30-Watch Mr. Wizard	10:00-Surfside Six
1:00-NBA Pro Basketball	11:00-Texas Rascal
2:30-Saturday Movie	12:00-Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

SUNDAY	
12:30-Sign On	6:00-Maverick
1:00-Catholic Hour	7:00-National Velvet
1:30-The Answer	7:30-Tab Hunter
2:00-Pro Basketball	8:00-Dinah Shore
2:30-Ask Washington	9:00-Loretta Young
3:00-Red Raider Show	9:30-Lock Up
3:30-Chet Hunter	10:00-Pony Express
4:00-Meet the Press	10:30-News, Weather, Sports
5:00-People are Funny	11:00-MGM Movie

MONDAY	
6:30-Continental Classroom	2:30-From These Roots
7:00-Today	3:00-MGM Movie
9:00-Say When	4:45-Comedy Carrousel
9:30-Play Your Hunch	6:00-News, Weather
10:00-Price Is Right	6:15-Huntley Brinkley Report
10:30-Concentration	6:30-Cheyenne
11:00-Truth or Consequences	7:30-Wells Fargo
11:30-It Could Be You	8:00-Klondike
11:55-News Today	8:30-Border Patrol
12:00-Burns And Allen	9:00-Barbara Stanwyck
12:30-Secret Journal	9:30-Harrison And Son
1:00-Jan Murray Show	10:00-Lawman
1:30-Loretta Young	10:30-News, Weather, Sports
2:00-Young Dr. Malone	

Style Show Tickets On Sale Here

Tickets for the Cosmorama Style Show, "Prelude to Spring," are now on sale. The show will be held on Saturday, February 25, at 3 p. m. in the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Clothes will be furnished by the new Jonsson's Dress Shop, recently opened in Cogdell Center. Spring fashions from Abe Schrader, McGrath, Paffon, Fabiani, Pantino, Harburt, Mr. Panto, and others will be shown.

Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased from any Cosmorama Club member or at Jonsson's. The show is being sponsored as a benefit for the club scholarship fund.

Car Hauling Going Back To Railroads

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The chances are about one in five that the new car you saw in your dealer's showroom made part of its trip from the factory by rail. Three years ago the chances would have been not quite one in 10.

From 1958 to the end of 1960 railroad shipments of new cars doubled. Rail officials now are talking of taking at least 25 per cent of the car-hauling business by the end of this year.

The increased rail traffic comes at the expense of trucking companies, whose long rigs loaded with new cars became an increasingly familiar sight on the nation's highways following World War II.

As the railroads move back into the auto picture, more and more of these rigs are being joined. The Michigan Trucking Association says 15,000 men were employed in hauling cars a year ago against 10,400 now.

The main reason is cost. Railroads, through the use of new equipment and new rate structures, are offering lower rates on moderate to long hauls than the haulway operators.

The saving is \$32 per car between St. Louis and Dallas and \$27.68 per car between South Bend, Ind., and Baltimore. Railroads once transported almost all new automobiles, using box cars. The haulways proved more efficient and cheaper. Then came piggybacking.

Piggybacking, introduced by the railroads just a few years ago, meant putting loaded trailers aboard flat cars and moving them by rail on long trips. They were then unloaded, hitched to a truck and moved to their unloading site.

The Transportation Act of 1958 allowed the railroads to adjust their rates to take advantage of this method. Haulway rigs ride the rails. Now, special racks are available for flat cars, holding up to 12 standard size cars or 15 compacts compared with the four to six a haulway can handle.

Youth, 17, Found Dead

BAYTOWN (AP)—"When I get to heaven, I won't be dumb and I'll have pretty little wings."

With that prophetic entry in his diary, John Williams, 17, picked up his 22 rifle Friday, walked to a nearby laundry where his mother works and kissed her goodbye. "I'm going hunting," the youth told his mother, Mrs. J. C. Lawson.

A few hours later his body was found near a Bayshore pier. Investigators said he died from a bullet wound to the head.

Mrs. Lawson said her son received his mid-term grades Wednesday and had failed in school a third time.

"He never told us his troubles," she said. "I wish he only told them to his diary. He was always cheerful and happy."

Review Of Travel Regulations Urged

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Research League says many state employees are required to "lend their credit" to the state.

In a report on state travel expenses to the legislature, the league suggested that the present state system of administration is inefficient and demoralizing and should be replaced.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday; prior to day of publication.
Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Friday

15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word 6c
2 days per word 11c
3 days per word 15c
4 days per word 18c
5 days per word 20c
6th day 22c

Each additional day 2c per word

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established credit account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad appearing in paper.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE
CALL SECURITY BUTANE COMPANY, HI 3-7211 for prompt gas delivery, sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
A

LOST AND FOUND A-4
LOST: ZIPPER money bag with 4 wads of cash and money. Reward: \$50.00. Call 3-1000. (See ad in front of Post Office)

AUTOMOBILES B
FOR SALE: 1957 Mercury 4-door. Model 31. 31,000 miles. Call HI 3-4397.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2
1955-1956 Isuzu Chevrolet pickups. Will take trade. See at 308 3/4th. Price per call HI 3-7421.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING-REPAIRING
1185 Ave. T. Dial HI 3-4131
NEW-REBUILT

BUSINESS OPP. C
TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT business featuring very popular line of new and used tractors, mowers, etc. Good business. Call HI 3-4397 for further information.

BUSINESS SERVICES D
CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANKS
WASH RACK PIT'S CLEANED
For Quick Service
CALL
HI 3-6463
CLARK LIGHT

PROFESSIONAL D-14
BROWN'S
PUBLIC TYPING
Notary
Income Tax
Small Business Bookkeeping
Service
Ph. HI 3-7481 602 E. Highway

INCOME TAX SERVICE
GEORGIA MARTIN
1915 Coleman Ph. HI 3-5189

MISCELLANEOUS D-36
CADDILLAC WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery. Write type and address. 1921 3/4th Street. Phone HI 3-5333.

YARD & GARDEN
PLOWING
Old lawns pulverized, all work guaranteed.
CALL TOBY LAMBERT
HI 3-6460

LEE'S REPAIR
Washers, dryers, Stoves, Gas or electric. Vacuum cleaners - Also Electroflux Cleaners
Representative
CALL HI 3-3679

YARBROUGH WATER WELLS & PUMP SERVICE
F & W PUMPS
all work guaranteed
Colorado City Highway
Phone HI 3-7357

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Fast Accurate Reasonable
SCHIEBEL'S SERVICE
SYSTEM
Room 109 Brownfield Bldg.
Phone HI 3-4177

EADES RADIO & TV SERVICE
New & Used Sets
Ph. HI 3-7663 212 33rd St.

BUSINESS SERVICES

PIANO TUNING D-37
PIANO TUNING and repair, work guaranteed. Linda Moore, 1708 Chestnut St. Colorado City, Phone 3-8433.

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED FEMALE E-4
NEED MONEY?

A pleasant way to earn is to become a neighborhood representative for Avon Cosmetics. Openings for capable mature women. We train you to succeed.
Write Box 4141, Midland

Help Wanted Miscellaneous E-3
LOCAL FIRM wants ideal, aggressive young selection of individual willing to learn and work. Must have high school education and be permanent. Apply in person and write Box 4141, Midland. Snyder Daily News.

LADY WANTED as companion and housekeeper with drivers license to drive car. Call HI 3-4463 or HI 3-7006.

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
We prepare Men and Women, age 18 to 35. No experience necessary. grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs no layoffs. Short hours. High pay. advancement. Good salary. home address. phone number and time home. Write Box 4-4 in care of Snyder Daily News.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALESMAN OVER 30

Opportunity for quick advancement, high commission earnings and solid future with a growing company. Sell world famous Goodie's maintenance products to industry, institutions, government and farm trade. Products accepted in over 50 countries. Many are exclusive developments and non-competitive. All products are repeat items. Age is no barrier - many of our best men are 60 and over. Automobile is essential. Our top men earn over \$10,000. No capital required. Many fringe benefits including free life insurance. Write Consolidated Paint & Varnish Corp., East Ohio Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
CHILD CARE H-3
CARE FOR YOUR children day or night. Bessie Davis 383 3/4th. Call HI 3-7421.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5
WILL DO ironing in my home. 800 27th St. Call HI 3-5333.

SEWING H-4
REPAIR ON all makes of sewing machines. Improved and new. \$3.95. Singer Representative. HI 3-5151.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7
IRONING WANTED: 2004 26th St. Phone 3-9603

HOME MADE cakes, German chocolate, pecan, coconut, chocolate pound cake. HI 3-5700 ask for Jette.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J
FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

TRAILER DISCOUNT SALE
2 Day Sale Only
Monday & Tuesday

2 - Plainmans 12,000 lb. trailers with 20 ft. all steel factory built stripper beds & 14" tires. List \$585
Sale Price \$500

1 - 12,000 lb. Plainmans trailer with 18" flat bed & 14" tires. List \$585
Sale Price \$250

8 - 12,000 lb. Plainmans chassis with 14" & 15" wheels. List \$210 Ea.
Sale Price \$140

ALL ARE 5TH WHEEL WAGONS.
BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE
ROBY HWY.
PHONE HI 3-3351

FARM SERVICE J-3
CUSTOM PLOWING, Overhauling, Plowing, breaking, grain sowing and liming. Call J. B. Barry Jr. at HI 3-3506.

MISCELLANEOUS J-4
FOR SALE: 14 rolls 6 foot Bull butt 2 1/2 x 4 feet. Also 300 8 ft. posts. Call HI 3-4919.

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash & Save
2x4 & 2x6's
West Coast Fir 6.95
J M Asbestos 14.45
Economy Shingles 5.25
1x12 sheathing 4.95
Dry Pine 9.95
Corrugated Iron
Strong Barn 8.95
Doors 2x6's
1 1/2" - Half Glass

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

MERCHANDISE

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3
FOR SALE: registered male Chihuahua puppy. Call HI 3-5874.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4
SEE US Before you put your carpet, wood or tile - \$5.95 up. installed. West Texas Carpet & Furniture, 1202 7th St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Very nice Frigidaire Electric cook stove for Gas cook stove. Phone HI 3-7257.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5
FOR SALE: 12 ft. upright, 400 lb. West. baby grand. \$189.00. Cochran & Thompson. Furniture & Appliances, 1400 33rd St. Call HI 3-7376.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
WE HAVE available in this area two spinet pianos and two smaller size uprights in very good condition. Responsible parties may assume payments or will discount for cash. Free delivery anywhere. Write immediately: Credit Manager: Ross Piano Co.

4328 E. Lancaster
Fort Worth, Texas

RENTALS L
WANTED TO buy spinet type piano. Call HI 3-8465.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3
TWO ROOM furnished apartments. Bath and kitchen. \$150 per month. Bills paid. Call HI 3-5468.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS L-3
TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments. Bath and kitchen. \$150 per month. Bills paid. Call HI 3-5468.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished
apartments. Bath and kitchen. \$150 per month. Bills paid. Call HI 3-5468.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment
with bath and kitchen. \$150 per month. Bills paid. Call HI 3-5468.

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-4
TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses. Call HI 3-5468.

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REAL ESTATE

OLD WEST SNYDER
Old house, good shape, over 2,000 ft. floor space, 3 baths, central heat, carpeted, double garage with apartment behind. Priced right. Call HI 3-9016.

DEAL WITH OWNER!
Three bedroom brick home. 1900 feet. Carpeted, with vented heat and air conditioning. Beautiful yard with patio. Within two blocks of all schools. Drapes will stay. Own a home with a view in back. For a financial deal you can live with, Call HI 3-4561 or HI 3-4307.

FOR SALE
Two bedroom house, fenced backyard, 45 ft. T. V. antenna, cellar, located 120 Milburn. \$250.00 equity and take up payments of \$58.00 monthly.

CALL HI 3-9042 OR HI 3-8124
THREE BEDROOM house with vented central heat and air conditioning on 1st St. G. I. Loan. Call HI 3-4463 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM frame duplex for sale
or trade by owner. 214 2nd Street. Phone HI 3-3323.

NICE TWO bedroom home with 4 1/2
bath, 800 down. \$14 monthly. Good view, garage, fruit trees. Chance to be adjoining 90 x 130 lot separately. 118 25th Street.

TWO bedroom home, living & dining
rooms carpeted. Fenced back yard. Only \$100 down. 214 34th St. Call HI 3-6451.

GET THAT LIFT FOR LIFE
In this brand new three bedroom home, complete with two baths, central heat, air - conditioned, plumbed for washer, wired 220 for range or dryer, attached garage, yard light and new grade school, FHA or GI. Terms to suit. Immediate occupancy.

EQUITY - NO RED TAPE
Immaculate two bedroom and den, carpeted, with beautiful landscaped yards. Central heat and air-conditioned. Complete in every detail.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Two bedroom and den, attached garage and fenced backyard.

TO BUILD OR BUY
SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
7712-5th St.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4758 HI 3-4560

HOW ABOUT A TRADE?
Owner would trade brand new three bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on smaller home. This home has built-in stone units, beautiful paneled den, & lots of storage. Located in most desirable part of East Snyder. Just 1 block from East Elementary. Call today for an appointment & see for yourself.

SCOTT &

Cold Wave Steps Up Stock Feeding

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A cold wave forced farmers and ranchers in many areas of Texas to step up feeding to the highest rate of the winter, the director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says.

John Hutchison also said fields and pastures in the eastern half of the state remain boggy and plant growth is at a minimum. Only in the Panhandle is there need for moisture.

In North Central Texas, the worst weather of the year forced ranchmen and dairymen into the heaviest feeding program of the winter. Grain fields are too wet to graze and grain mites and leaf rust are still causing trouble. Hay supplies are getting low and farmers are anxious to get on with their field work before spring planting. A lot of sunshine is needed.

Sunshine was welcomed but oats made little growth but grazing is still short in Central Texas. Moisture is adequate to excessive. Livestock looked good with normal shrinkage. Feeding is heavy.

Some improvement was noted in Central Texas. Some grain fields were being grazed. Lambing and calving were well underway. Most fields were still too wet for plowing. Much more sunshine was needed to dry fields and give grasses and weeds a boost.

In far West Texas, moisture is adequate; livestock are in good condition with some feeding; and small grains are providing grazing. Some lambing was reported in the Del Rio area. Goat shearing will start in that section if the weather is good. Plowing in the Midland section is half complete.

Open weather last week permitted farmers in far South Texas to catch up some on field work. Watermelons are being planted in Brooks, Duval and Jim Hogg counties and the harvest of vegetables was nearing the peak. The market for citrus showed a slight improvement. Coyotes are causing some calf losses.

A few did a little plowing on the light, well-drained soils of the upper Gulf Coast area. Rain started again Tuesday and field work was at a standstill. Calving and lambing are underway. Cattle are in poor to fair condition with feeding increasing. Pastures need sunshine and dry weather. Some districts are being honored for their achievements.

Other activities considered by the board include sponsoring field trips, keeping newspapers informed, meet with other districts, operate and maintain district-owned equipment, work for 100 per cent representation at state meetings, review progress of work of the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Conservation Program and other agencies which help with conservation work, and to prepare an annual report of accomplishments at the end of the year.

"Our objective is to help our community by developing a plan of action to inform the people of our district on the value and importance of complete soil and water conservation on our land," Brice concluded.

The song "Dixie" was composed by Dan Emmett in 1859 for a minstrel show.

Speech By Robert Hargrove In Favor Of Present Form Of City Government

This is Bob Hargrove. I want to talk to you for a little while about our city government. You may want to know what right I, a dentist, have to be making talks about political matters. I would answer you this way.

In the first place, I am a resident and a citizen of the City of Snyder. As a citizen, I am deeply concerned that I should live and that my children should grow up in a city with the best possible government. In the second place I speak to you as a person who has served in our city government as a member of the city council for a total of six years. My service on the city council began during the time when Snyder had the mayor-council form of government, and continued after the adoption of the new city charter in 1952. Therefore I have seen at first hand the operation of both forms of government.

I remember very well the thinking that caused this city to abandon the old form of government and to take up each meeting with a new form of government. When we adopted the new city charter in 1952, we did it because we knew that the mayor-council form of government was not doing the job.

Proposition (1). Next Tuesday, January 31, three propositions will be submitted to the voters of the City of Snyder. The first of these propositions would abolish the council-manager form of government and replace it with what is commonly known as the weak mayor-council form of government. At the present time our city officials are elected for terms of one year. Under this proposed amendment, our mayor would be elected for a term of two years, our city council would be elected for a term of four years, and the members of the city council would be paid twenty dollars for each meeting, a maximum of \$40.00 per month.

Under the system that we now have we have been able to get some outstanding men of this community to serve on our city council. I am sure that we would have the same if we had the mayor-council form of government.

Now I'm not going to tell you that our city administration is now, or ever has been, or ever will be, perfect. You know it isn't and I know it isn't. But we elect our representatives to run the city six councilmen and a mayor. They set the policy for the government of this city. All personnel of our city government, and all policies of our city administration can be changed by putting new people on the city council. To those of you who feel that a change of viewpoint is needed in our city government, we can achieve this change of viewpoint by changing the personnel on the council. I would urge those who are dissatisfied to find good men who share your beliefs and support them vigorously for places on our council in the elections in April. Change the people and the policies if you wish, but do not needlessly destroy a sound organizational setup in the process.

There has been talk going around that under the present system our city government is a dictatorship and that the city manager is a dictator. If this is true, it is probably the most unusual dictatorship ever seen on the face of the earth and the dictator is probably the only one in history who could be fired at any time by the people who hired him. In our city our elected representatives, the men who sit on our city council, are the sole authority. They are put there by your vote and mine. That is democratic representative government. It is the best, and it's pure foolishness to talk about that being a dictatorship.

There's another ghost or two going around that I might like to rest while I'm at. Some misinformed people are spreading it around that our City Charter has been amended before this. That is not correct. Our City Charter has never been amended. I might add that if this crop of amendments should carry at Tuesday's election, our Charter will not just have been amended, it will have been thrown on the rubbish heap. The Charter Commission, the group of citizens that worked so

long and hard to write this charter, knew that their handiwork was not perfect, and that our city government would change through gradual evolution, and they provided within the Charter the machinery to make such changes. But they would destroy our city government, and they should be destroyed.

Somebody has put an advertisement on the radio, telling you that under the council-manager form of government our city has gone into debt in a dangerous way, and implying that our administration under the charter has not been economical. During the last 12 or 13 years, Snyder has grown a great deal, and it has been necessary to expand the facilities of the city, both under the mayor-council and council-manager system. A city, under our laws, cannot save up its money, and when it gets it saved up, make money big civic improvements. Civic improvements of substantial cost must be paid for by borrowing money on bonds of the city.

With that little bit of background, it is worth mentioning that we carried over from the last four years of the mayor-council government here in Snyder, bonded indebtedness of one million, one hundred eighty-five thousand dollars. Under the council-manager form of government, we have taken on bonded debt of only eight hundred sixty-five thousand dollars.

Under the council-manager system, our city has never failed to operate within its income, and it has never borrowed one dime for operating expenses. Under the last four years of the mayor-council form of government, we borrowed ninety-six thousand dollars just to pay operating expenses.

Speaking from personal experience on both city councils, I want to tell you that those figures do not lie. The council-manager form of government has from the beginning given us a more economical, more efficient, better managed government, and it has continued to do so right up to the present time.

Proposition (2). Now I want to talk briefly about proposition 2. Proposition two would make it impossible for the city to annex any more territory unless a majority of the residents and property owners in the area to be annexed consented in writing to the annexation.

Annexation is a difficult problem, here and everywhere else. We all want to protect the rights of the individual property owner. But this is the way to do it. This amendment would make it impossible for our city ever to grow any more, unless the people who live and own property on its edges agree to it. This amendment would allow people on one side of the street, outside the city, to enjoy all the advantages of streets, police protection, fire protection, and other conveniences maintained by the residents of the city without ever paying one cent in taxes to help support these conveniences and services, unless they volunteered to do it while people on the other side of the street, within the city, would have to foot the tax bill for their neighbors across the street. That is not right. When people enjoy the advantages of living in a town and perhaps even get rich as their property goes up in value because the city is growing, it is only fair that they should help pay their fair portion of the tax costs of the city that makes these advantages and riches possible. If proposition 2 is adopted, people living on the edges of this city can never be required to pay their fair part of the tax costs of city government, even though in fact the city grows out and surrounds them.

We all want the people living on the edge of our city to be dealt with fairly in matters of annexation. But they should not be given a stranglehold on the future of Snyder.

The present state legislature is working on the subject of annexation, with a view to passing legislation fair to all parties. One idea that the legislative committee studying the matter has thrown out is the proposal contained in proposition 2, because it is wrong and because it would stop the growth of our towns and cities.

The voters of this city should, and I believe they will, throw out this proposal, as contained in proposition 2.

SUMMARY

To sum up, I want to urge all of you, for the sake of yourselves and your families, to vote to keep honest, efficient, economical government in our city. By all means go to the polls and VOTE NO on proposition one . . . VOTE NO on proposition two . . . VOTE NO on proposition three . . . VOTE NO on all three . . . Scratch YES, I think you.

(Pol. Adv. paid for by citizens favoring the present council-manager form of government.)



MAGAZINES, ANYONE?—Captains from the Snyder High School band look over some of the prizes they may win in the subscription drive which began Friday and will continue for 10 days. The band and choir are soliciting magazine subscriptions with proceeds to go toward their trip to some music festival in the spring. Above, James Hobbs of the Curtis Publishing Co. explains the program to, from left, Mike Reed, David Wiman, Louis Herndon, Joyce Rodgers, and Iris Taylor.

Soil Conservation Plans Are Mapped

The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District board met this week to work out plans for this year, Richard Brice, chairman, reported.

Other members of the board are Herman Hunsdamer, M. C. Fowler, Joe Landrum and W. L. Wilson.

"The members of the governing body of our district are responsible for carrying out a program of soil and water conservation locally," Brice said. "We prepare an annual work plan to give our efforts more force and effectiveness. The governing body brings together all the resources at our command to achieve this objective."

Some of the activities the district will promote this year are to publish a monthly newsletter to keep people informed of conservation work done locally. Also, there will be a district businessmen's meeting.

Several contest and awards programs will be entered. These include the Goodyear award, honoring the outstanding soil conservation district for its work; the Fort Worth Press award, honoring the district's outstanding farmer;

rancher, 4-H and FFA boy; and the dealer district award, honoring the local businessman who helps the board most in promoting its activities.

Other activities planned include the local observance of Soil Stewardship Week, a week devoted by local churches to point up obligations as stewards of the soil. A meeting and a tour will be conducted for local ministers.

A farm and ranch tour will be conducted to show benefits of conservation work. The district's outstanding farmer and rancher will

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SWEATERS 1/2 OFF

SKIRTS 1/2 OFF

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ONE RACK 40% OFF

Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily.

Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-9421

Department Store Sales Unchanged

DALLAS (AP)—Texas department store sales were unchanged last year during the week of Jan. 21, the Federal Reserve Bank said today. El Paso sales were off 15 per cent. San Antonio sales were up 6 per cent. Fort Worth and Houston up 3 per cent and Dallas up 1.

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Snyder Jaycees

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

If You Are Looking For Savings On Quality Furniture . . . Check These Prices!

- 2 Piece Living Room Suite
Foam Rubber Cushions (Brown)
Reg. 329.50. Seeing is Believing **198⁵⁰**
- 2 Piece Living Room Suite
Foam Rubber Cushions (Black)
Reg. 249.50. This is a Real Buy **149⁵⁰**
- 2 Piece Living Room Suite
In Rose Beige, Foam Cushions
Reg. 229.50, A Good Buy **149⁵⁰**
- 2 Piece Hide-A-Bed
Early American
Reg. 299.95, Now **199⁹⁵**
- 3 Piece Sectional (Beige)
Foam Rubber Cushions With Zipper, Reg. 329.50, Now **229⁵⁰**
- 5 Piece Sofa Bed Suite
Early American, Solid Maple
Trim and Tables, Reg. 249.50 **179⁵⁰**

Close Out On All Casco (At Cost) Utility Table and Kitchen Stools

Children's Rockers 1/3 OFF

25% OFF With Trade

On all Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture and Dinettes.

We Carry a Good Stock Of UNFINISHED FURNITURE

Baby Cribs, High Chairs, Car Seats, Jumpers, Play Pens and Strollers.

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS 25% OFF

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VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE—Taking part in the program at the ABWA meeting are the above members

of the vocational committee. From left: Faye Erwin, Neoma Wilson, Lucy Dennis and Mantha Landfried.



OFFICERS—ABWA officers are pictured above. From left, Pat Bruton, corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Herring, vice president, Faye Erwin, treasurer, Ethel

Roberts, president and Mrs. Sam McLeod, music chairman who presented background music during the dinner.



GUEST SPEAKER—Lt. Commander Thomas M. Hays, left gave the American Business Women's Club a most inspiring talk at the meeting Thursday evening at

Martha Ann Woman's Club. Pictured from left are: Hays, Mrs. Thomas M. Hays, Betty Henderson and Ethel Roberts.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 11, NO. 233

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1961

SECTION B

Lt. Commander Thomas M. Hays
Guest Speaker For American
Business Women's Association
Thursday Evening At Martha
Ann Woman's Clubhouse
(see story on page two)



SPECIAL GUESTS—Above are three more members of the ABWA who brought guests to the lovely dinner and enlightening speech Thursday evening. From left are:

Neoma Wilson with guest Vida McCune; Jean Brown with guest Buna Wheeler and Vi Breland with guest Mrs. J. D. Sartor of Birmingham, Ala.



GUESTS—Pictured above are two ABWA members and their guests. From left are Louise Bennett, guest

of Kathleen Glover, Lera A. Hogan of Arlington, guest of Pat Bruton.



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor, Roswell, N. M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, of 1611 Avenue I, to Bill H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, 403 Thirty-fourth Street. The couple will exchange vows on February 23. (Photo courtesy Craft Studio)



By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures
WHAT'S NEW?
A translucent door which allows sunlight to pass through it but still provides privacy... two different kinds of resilient floor tiles... a device that takes the minerals out of tap water... and a lightweight soldering gun for the home workshop.

The new door has a hollow core and is faced with reinforced laminated plastic. It is said to have resistance to abrasion and impact similar to that found in kitchen tables and counter tops.

made with the same type of plastic in this case is translucent, keeping out cold and rain but not sunlight. The doors are available in clear and combinations of colors. They can be washed with a damp cloth.

A floor tile that will compete with asphalt tile in price, yet be resistant to grease, oil and mineral spirits, has been introduced for use in homes as well as commercial buildings. Ordinary asphalt tile can be marred by solvents and other types of liquids. The manufacturer of this

new tile says that a special binding material prevents it from being stained by most liquid products found in the home. It also has a high resistance to alkali, which means that, like regular asphalt tile, it can be installed on concrete below grade.

Another resilient tile manufacturer has come out with a flooring that combines the beauty of natural cork with the practicability of vinyl. The cork has a special finish that supplies a smooth surface, preventing accumulation of dirt and grease and making it easy to clean. The tiles come in separate packages of light, medium and dark, each with its own range of shading.

A device inserted in a jar or bottle and placed under a cold water faucet is said to produce soft de-ionized water. It is this type of de-mineralized water that produces better results in steam irons, vaporizers, baby bottle sterilizers, auto batteries, photo-developing solutions, tropical fish aquariums and so on.

A soldering gun that weighs but one and three-quarter pounds is now on the market. It is a transformer-type model using 1.3 amperes, 115 volt AC. A prefocused spotlight is built into the housing for adequate illumination of the working area. Its small size makes it especially suitable for the home handyman, although the manufacturer believes it will be widely used by radio and laboratory technicians.

cellent chance of being blight resistant. Later these trees also would be subjected to artificial inoculations as final proof.

Some of the trees that have survived are scarred by infections that have healed.

Dr. Diller said that more than 500 importations of seed and scions of nearly every type of chestnut species in the world have been made in the effort to get a good American chestnut.

Thousands of seedlings are distributed annually to land owners. One variety of Chinese chestnut planted at Jackson County, N.C., 25 years ago has done quite well. But the Chinese variety is not winter-hardy and needs special soil conditions.

There are trees almost as old in Delaware and Pennsylvania. In the Ozarks near Rosati, Mo., an Italian immigrant planted 120 trees nearly 60 years ago — two years before the blight first struck at New York City. The blight and time have eliminated about 70 of them but new ones have been planted.

A few trees are known to have survived in New York State, Missouri, Maryland, Virginia, Connecticut and Michigan. Many new ones planted grow to near maturity, then are girdled by the blight. In 1948, a scientist attached to the Knolls (atomic) Research Laboratory planted two Chinese chestnuts in his yard at Scotia, near Albany, N.Y. They were attacked by the blight but have survived and are now 20-25 feet tall, and appear healthy.

Dr. Diller hopes to find a tree that not only has escaped the blight, but one that has a high degree of disease resistance.

"Such a tree," he says, "if its progeny are also resistant to the disease, could provide means by which the American chestnut could be helped to grow in our forests again."

The researchers test blight resistance in several ways. One method is to artificially inoculate existing chestnut trees with the blight fungus. Another is to obtain scionwood from blight-resistant trees to graft on small seedlings in areas where blight is present. Resistant trees will live; others will die after sufficient exposure to the disease.

The work is going on in at least 28 states, where co-operators have grafted material on seedlings. In this way, Dr. Diller explained, "we can be reasonably sure that grafted trees that survive in all these different places, from scionwood from a single source, have an ex-

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Lt. Commander Thomas M. Hayes Speaks To ABWA Club And Guests On Communism

By KAYE POPE

The Snyder Chapter of American Business Women's Association dinner meeting was attended by approximately 60 persons Thursday evening at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Following the delightful buffet dinner Miss Ethel Roberts, president introduced guests, then introduced Betty Henderson who in turn introduced her friend and guest speaker, Lt. Commander Thomas M. Hayes of Dallas.

Commander Hayes has spent 18 years in the U. S. Navy, having been a pilot in World War II and an instructor during the Korean conflict. He has been a recruiting officer at Dallas for the past three years, but at present is under transfer orders to Washington, D. C.

Speaking on the subject of communism, Commander Hayes chose for his title "Freedom Or Slavery?" During the enlightening talk a complete hush came over the audience as they were amazed at some of the true facts he presented. Most people are not aware of the immediate danger we are presently in.

Hayes said in part: "I would like to talk about freedom or slavery. I wish I could look into each person's mind and hearts tonight. This would assist me in what I would like to say to you. I assure you I have no ulterior motives. This would assist me in the struggle for my life and for yours. I would then know what to say to each of you. If you aren't concerned about the world situation today, then perhaps you aren't aware of the facts."

"Now each one here in the course of your whole life has probably been faced with some crisis or struggle. Well, that crisis or struggle isn't over yet; not by any means. If you don't have time to listen to me now or to listen to others, perhaps you will have plenty of time later on, but then it will be too late."

UNION News

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiet of Dunn.

Mrs. I. T. Huckabee and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hogue attended church services at Fluvanna Sunday where they heard Miss Betty and Peggy Campbell who are returned missionaries from Cuba and Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Babcock moved their home to Manhattan, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith of Dallas were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stipes, also their daughters, Mrs. Robert Hoak of Fort Worth is spending the week.

Homer Bentley and Elmer Kind of Fort Worth visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue.

The following men attended the Canyon Reef area Methodist men's meeting at First Church in Snyder Monday night. Roy Haven, J. H. Carter, Howard Hogue, Thane Mebane, Wayland Mathis, Hasie Snead, Herman Stokes and Troy Bentley.

The intermediate G.A.'s met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Massingill for their monthly stewardship program with Judy Hall president presiding. Patricia Massingill led in prayer and had charge of the program. Others taking part were Eva and Neva Fowler, Belinda Davis and Mrs. J. A. Martin, leader.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue attended the basketball game in Sweetwater Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boles of Lamesa visited Wednesday with Mrs. J. B. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groves and girls visited with their parents Sunday at Hermleigh.

Mr. Earl Woolever was taken to Lubbock Wednesday where he entered the hospital for medical treatment.

"What I am going to talk about to happen to you in your generation, this is something we won't pass on to the next generation. You are in danger of losing your right to worship as you see fit. You are in danger of losing your right to speak freely, just as I am doing right now, or to assemble in groups, just as we are now assembled. If you lived in one of the communist countries and you had five members in your family, this would be considered a speech and you would have to be careful of what you said to your family. You are in danger of losing the privacy in your home, to trial by jury, to move about, to change jobs freely, to secret ballot, to petition, to contract, to save, to bargain collectively, to make a profit, to go into business for yourself, the opportunity to compete, to work, to own property. Oh, the list is endless."

"Yes, you stand to lose your family, and everything you hold dear to you — WHEN — perhaps by 1970 or 1972, maybe even tomorrow. WE ARE AT WAR! I want to tell you how to win that war. Now this isn't a war of our own choosing. It was discovered by our enemy, not declared. We are fighting a real existent group of dedicated people, dedicated to a belief just exactly opposite of ours. They do not believe in freedom, they do not believe in God. This war is between the classes, the state, the communist party and America. This is a war for men's mind, for ideology, and for economy."

"The fundamental doctrine in Marxism is that Russia and America are at war, China and America are at war, not that they could be, not that they might be at war, or that they will be at war. BUT that they are at war. This war is universally declared. It encompasses every aspect of society. If there can be no vestige of the free, the communists did not choose it, they simply recognize it, and it is their duty to prosecute this war to a total and complete victory. We cannot change the communist beliefs, WE MUST WIN."

"To most of us communism is a long way off. This can't continue to be true." Commander Hayes gave some very good facts, set his own ideas and thoughts, but facts backed up by writings and speeches of many famous American patriots and military men, and politicians.

"True, we are leading in the race, nuclear and rocket, and we may well be proud of this, and we must maintain this superiority if we are to survive. Communists are devoted to the word 'peace', while they spend most of their money on war hardware. To the communists peace is complete communist victory over the rest of the world. Total world domination. Truth to them is nothing that can be used to further communism. To them death is of no consequence. There is no God to them. They have no compunctions about killing thousands or even millions of people if it will further communism."

"Occupations and professions which the communists term 'useless and parasitic' would be abolished — clergymen, wholesalers, jobbers, real estate salesmen, stockbrokers, insurance men, advertising specialists, traveling salesmen — the list for purging is endless. They plan on killing a lot of people in this country, it would seem to indicate, maybe millions, perhaps the list is already made out, is your name on the list — mine would be. I will not live under communism. I would prefer death."

"To win this war, you must first win within yourself. You must determine which side you are really on, not which side you say you are on. You must learn to suppress

the appeal of immediate benefits, and personal profits from political programs. An effective program against communism demands time, money, energy, and sacrifice. Motivating forces must be found which are so powerful that they overwhelm the lethargy, the immediate self-interest, they greed and the routine that dominate so many lives. A rather primary necessity is an honest acknowledgment of the gravity of the danger. Communists say they are complete materialists and there is nothing in the entire world but matter in motion. No God, no beginning, no end. One of the most important things that you can do to fight communism is to acquaint yourself with the facts."

"We better look around. We better get the facts about this enemy and win this war. Know the truth and the truth shall make you free. And you'd better get down on your knees ever night and thank God that you were born in this country and pray that you can keep it that way. Its Freedom or Slavery, Americanism or Communism, Christianity or anti-Godless Country, truth or falsehood, justice or injustice, responsibility or irresponsibility. Won't you wake up and help me? If I have reached just one of you our time has been well spent and we are a little nearer to keeping freedom."

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Club. Mrs. Alfred McGlaun hostess.

Woman Culture Club, 2 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. A. P. Morris hostess.

Athenum Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Dottie Ferguson hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Jack Nesbit hostess.

FRIDAY

Alturian Club meets at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. J. W. Leitch hostess.

Ladies Golf Association, 1 p.m. at Country Club.

SATURDAY

Story book hour from 10 to 11 a.m. at Scurry County Library.

Jack Carson Is Married

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "We just wanted a quiet dignified wedding and no hoopla," actor Jack Carson said Thursday night after his marriage to Sandra Jane Tucker of Sherman Oaks, Calif.

"I didn't want any publicity about it," Carson said. "No Las Vegas stuff."

The couple was married in a swank motel suite.

Dist. Judge Arnold Krichamer performed the ceremony shortly after Carson left the Gulgate Auditorium stage where he is appearing in "Janus," a stage comedy about marriage.

Carson, 39, and Mrs. Tucker, 38, had hoped to keep the wedding a secret until after the ceremony.

Carson has previously been married three times. His ex-wives are actress Lola Albright, singer Kay St. Germain and Betty Lynn Carson.

He identified the bride simply as an old friend.

Delightful luncheon salad: crisp mixed greens tossed with French dressing and bits of crisp bacon, then garnished with sliced hard-cooked egg.

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COSTUME SILHOUETTE—White silk and wool ribbed suit with slightly indented jacket, straight skirt with a little hip fullness and new shorter sleeves, with it one of Smari's characteristic cylindrical disc hats of white organdy.

To prevent a tasty steak from curling when you grill it over wood charcoal briquets, score or slit fat at the edges at about 1½" intervals before cooking. Be careful not to cut the meat. Of course, some veteran barbecuers hold to trimming away the fat almost completely — and that keeps "flare-ups" to a minimum, while also taking care of the curling situation.

Flavor change: Add dried crushed thyme to the salt and pepper with which you rub a roast of beef before putting it in the oven or on a spit.

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Carolyn Repeat

In a formal money Saturday in Wichita Falls, O'Donohue, W. I. Archer City at Bolger of Snyder ding vows.

Parents of the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. G. E. Hill Avenue, St. The ceremony Fain Memorial Church by Dr. minister of the Church. A huge organ holding with a cascade pink Chrysanthemums center of the up- rangement was grouping of cut marked the ch- swags of Laure- rets of pink bl- ground for the draped with sin- flowers that ex- after space. The er alter held a cascade arrang- en pink flowers Smilax. The Pri- pink falls dra- and pink Camell marked with sw- pink pompons entrance of the foyer of the ch- tion detail. In- waistline the fu- a cathedral tra-

BRIDAL
The floor-length Brussels lace ov- was fastened to red chapel of lace.

The bridal bo- trade of Cattleya carried atop a Elizabeth Ann I- Falls. Bridesm- Whitehill and M- Wichita Falls, M- oe of Wichita City, Jane Hook- with Pander, E- F. C. Aberneth- Caroline Carter- hills was Junie- The attendant- kential gown s- eleven. Their t- empire silb- edice and roun- idruff was fas- stin and crie- hish with an- atrically sha- unity velvet- o- azalea pink c- mes. They c-

Dr. Sherman Merritt Speaks To Registered Nurses Club

The Registered Nurses Club met recently at Cogdell Nurses Home for their regular meeting. Dr. S. H. Merritt, radiologist at Cogdell Memorial Hospital was speaker for the meeting.

A timely educational resume of X-Ray and its benefits to the progress of medicine was given by means of lecture and showing of film taken by Dr. Merritt. He said in part that "The discovery of X-Ray was one of the most important events in modern medicine. With a short space of 65 years X-Ray has become invaluable to research as well as medicine and surgery."

Dr. Merritt defined the types of X-Ray, its properties, giving the diagnostic and beneficial effects of the rays upon the human body. "Perhaps the general public may have a fear of the use of X-Ray but the ordinary person does not receive enough exposure to X-Ray to suffer radiation damage. In hospitals or centers where X-Ray is used the personnel administering the X-Ray are trained to protect themselves and the patient from injury or over exposure. The equipment is housed in a lead-lined room and workers wear special garments and use radiation gauges to check their own exposure."

"The public formerly thought of X-Ray as merely a media which the doctor used to view outlines of broken bones or one which the dentist used to view diseased teeth. Today we see X-Ray as a diagnostic tool available to internist, surgeon, or obstetrician."

At the close of the lecture, members were served coffee and cake by the hostesses, Winnie Pointer, Ester Cockrell, Nell Spence, Virginia Dickerson, Oma Lee Spears and Christine Stephens.

A bright new hat is not the only remedy to cure a case of "the blues."



MR. AND MRS. WELDON SMITH
(Photo courtesy Craft Studio)

Annette Hock, Weldon Smith United In Marriage Here

Miss Annette B. Hock became the bride of Weldon Smith in double ring services held January 21 at 4 p.m.

The Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor of Avenue D Baptist Church read the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hock, 3305 Avenue A. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, 1201 Twenty-fourth Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white street-length dress of imported silk. She wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and a white shoulder-length veil.

She carried white gardenias atop a white Bible with flowing sprays of white carnations.

Celia Anne Wood of Tulsa, Okla. cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her dress was of pastel green silk organza over taffeta with a white gardenia corsage. Derwin Thompson was best man.

Baskets of white gladiolus, stock and lemon leaves were used in the home decor.

A reception was held in the home. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth, five-branched gold candelabras holding white tapers. Mrs. L. Rita Clinkenbeard presided at the three-tiered wedding cake and Vicki Vice registered guests.

For a wedding trip to South Texas the bride wore a red velvet suit with white feather hat, gloves and matching satin slippers and bag. They will make their home in Big Spring.

The couple are graduates of Snyder High School and Mrs. Smith attended Draughts Business College, Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Wood, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Clarissa Hoger, Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ricksey and Mr. J. L. Hock, Lorraine; and Mrs. Inez Hock of Colorado City.

If you want to toast almonds that are blanched and chopped, put them in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes.

TO WED—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jeanne Green and Jerry Jackson is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green, 728 South Avenue A, Kermit. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Andy Jackson, Kermit. The couple will exchange vows at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 25 in the Northside Baptist Church.

Officers elected to fill vacancies were Mrs. Bobby Burney, president; and Mrs. Joe Camp, first vice president.

The program consisted of a lesson on "The Great Commission" given by Mrs. Joe Camp and a chalk talk on the life of the Apostle Andrew by Mrs. Carl Stokes.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served to Mrs. Jack Dean, Mrs. Hardy Scarborough, Mrs. Neal Hilliard, Mrs. Billy Don Harris, Mrs. Don Snider, Mrs. Don Stephens, Mrs. Buck Byram, Mrs. Bobby Burney, Mrs. Carl Stokes, Mrs. Joe Camp and Mrs. Ralph Burleson.

2 Days Left For January Clearance

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MRS. EDWARD PERRY BOLGER
... nee Caroline K. O'Donohoe

Caroline K. O'Donohoe, E. Perry Bolger Repeat Vows In Wichita Falls Church

In a formal double ring ceremony Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock in Wichita Falls, Caroline Kell O'Donohoe, Wichita Falls and Archer City and Edward Perry Bolger of Snyder exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Donohoe, Wichita Falls and Archer City, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Bolger, 3100 Hill Avenue, Snyder.

The ceremony was performed in Fain Memorial Presbyterian Church by Dr. Earle Crawford, minister of the First Presbyterian Church. A huge candle tree above the organ holding hurricane lights with a cascade of pink stock and pink Chrysanthemums, formed the center of the upper altar. This arrangement was connected to the grouping of candle trees that marked the choir rail, with double swags of Laurel Garland with flowers of pink blossoms. The background for the lower altar was draped with similar garlands and flowers that extended to the outer space. The center of the lower altar held a tall urn with a cascade arrangement of the chosen pink flowers with a cascade of Smilax. The Prie Dieu was of pale pink faille draped with Smilax and pink Camellias. The pews were marked with swags of Smilax and pink pompons extending to the entrance of the sanctuary. The foyer of the church was marked with tall hurricane candle trees with Smilax and pink pompons cascading to the floor.

Mrs. Max Kreutz presented the traditional wedding music with Mr. Max Kreutz as soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a gown of imported ivory peau de soie.

Heirloom rose-point lace inspired the original design of the bridal gown. The wide rose-point lace Bertha outlined the round portrait neckline and dipped to a deep V in back; this same curving line was followed in the piped edging of the bodice midriff. Elbow-length sleeves with a fluted edge were finished with dainty covered button detail. From the tapered waistline the full skirt swept into a cathedral train.

BRIDAL VEIL The floor-length veil of heirloom Brussels lace over French illusion was fastened to a pearl embroidered chapel of antique rose-point lace.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of Cattleyas and satin shower carried atop a prayer book.

Attending as maid of honor was Elizabeth Ann Denman of Wichita Falls. Bridesmaids were Nann Whitehill and Mary Kell Putty of Wichita Falls, Mary Lou O'Donohoe of Wichita Falls and Archer City, Jane Hooker, Ahlene, Elizabeth Pander, El Paso, and Mrs. V. C. Abernathy of Archer City, Caroline Carter Seydell of Wichita Falls was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants were dressed in formal gowns of various pink, lavender and white shades. Their dresses suggested an empire silhouette with brief and round neckline; the high turtleneck was fashioned of matching satin and circled the waist to finish with an obi sash above the intricately shaped dome skirt. Sixty velvet coronets and veils, a pink pink completed their costumes. They carried cascade ar-

rangements of pink debout Camellias. Mr. Bolger served his son as best man.

Groomsmen were Alan Sneed, Jack Spikes, P. W. Cloud Jr., all of Dallas, Malcolm Bolger and George Herring of Snyder and John Link of Houston. Ushers were Frank Kell Cahoon and Malcolm Putty Jr., of Wichita Falls.

RECEPTION The Womans Forum was the setting for the reception. The entrance foyer was transformed into a Southern Garden with groupings of garden furniture, hurricane lights and planter boxes all filled with trailing Smilax and pink A-zaleas. The entrance to the lounge and garden rooms held tall candle trees with pink lights.

The mantle was flanked with trailing Smilax and votive candle arrangements. The fountain was outlined with Smilax and pink A-zaleas. Cherub figurines were grouped in the center with Smilax and A-zaleas.

The bride's table which was covered with pink Alencon lace over pink faille, held an elaborate four tiered pink wedding cake, to the sides of which were two epergnes filled with pink roses and pink stock with swags of hot house Smilax and pink Camellias. Similar arrangements were used on circular punch tables covered with pink Alencon lace cloths over pink faille that also held tall candelabras with pink candles and pink Camellias to garland to the edge of the table.

The registration table was decorated with an arrangement of pink roses and pink Camellias extending high above cathedral tapers. Jade trees outlined the platform where the combo played background music.

The house party included Miss Willie May Kell, Mrs. Bess Kell Blair, Mrs. C. W. Cahoon, Mrs. Malcolm Putty Sr., Mrs. Morris Seydell, Mrs. Malcolm Putty Jr., Mrs. Frank Kell Cahoon, Midland; Mrs. Catherine Whitehill, Mrs. Jack Jamison, Miss Patsy Whitehill, Mrs. Ralph Bullington, Mrs. Staley Hawkins, Mrs. Charles Pratho, Mrs. Frank Denman, Miss Sara and Hallie Bullington and Mrs. Adrain Patton and Misses Kay and Connie Patton of Houston.

WEDDING TRIP For a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride wore an off-white gabardine suit and corsage of white orchids.

Their couple will make their home in Austin.

The bride attended Hockaday Junior College, Washington, University of Texas and pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Snyder High School, will receive his degree at mid term from the University of Texas and is a Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bolger, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haney, Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carson, Austin; Mrs. Harold Bolger, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Chapman and Miss Althea Dee, Henrietta; Mr. Tom Fall, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Walton, Dalton, Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lander,

Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Patton and Misses Kay and Connie Patton of Houston.

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Putty, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Putty Jr. and Miss Mary Kell Putty were hosts for the rehearsal dinner held at the Petroleum Club.

The L-shaped table was covered in pink. At the elbow in the table was an antique silver epergne filled with snap dragons and pink carnations. This arrangement was linked to four arrangements in silver candelabra epergnes by garlands of Smilax studded with pink native lights.

On Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Womans Forum Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cahoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Kell Cahoon of Midland, and Mrs. Morris Seydell entertained with a brunch for the out-of-town guests and bridal party.

The buffet table was laid with a pink cloth over which was a swag of pink maline with nose gays of pink ranunculus. In the center of the table was a silver and crystal epergne filled with pink snap dragons and ranunculus. The coffee table was a miniature of the buffet table.

THE WEDDING BAND. By Samuel Yellen.

Christina got the diamonds but Lexie, only the plain worn old-fashioned ring—so Lexie begins this story about herself, her sister who looked so little like a Jew, her brother Aldous who had his big hooked nose operated on so he would not look so much like one, and particularly about her father and mother, the man a Jew, the woman older by several years, and a Gentle.

"How little we know our parents," Lexie exclaims. Papa runs a secondhand "Mens Wear" store; he's a great noisy fellow and the family lets him have his own way—they can't stop him so they don't try. There's something aggressive about him, women like him, Mama sits up late many a night waiting for him to come back to her.

Christina is frank and cynical, and learns the grubby facts of life long before she grows up. Lexie, naive old maid, may defend the father but her sister has discovered their parents married disgracefully near the time of the birth of the oldest child; wants to know why they have had to give up their good house for a cheaper, dirtier one; blames Mama for not nagging Papa on to harder work. The ending will plague you long after you close the book.

The utter indivisibility of a couple forced apart by many searing experiences provides this story with its central drama. Emotions are allowed to run wild here, the curtain is drawn aside to uncover unhealing sorrows. This is about as close to life as a book can take you.

W. G. Rogers

Northside Baptist Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of Northside Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Burleson, 126 Twentieth Place.

Officers elected to fill vacancies were Mrs. Bobby Burney, president; and Mrs. Joe Camp, first vice president.

The program consisted of a lesson on "The Great Commission" given by Mrs. Joe Camp and a chalk talk on the life of the Apostle Andrew by Mrs. Carl Stokes.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served to Mrs. Jack Dean, Mrs. Hardy Scarborough, Mrs. Neal Hilliard, Mrs. Billy Don Harris, Mrs. Don Snider, Mrs. Don Stephens, Mrs. Buck Byram, Mrs. Bobby Burney, Mrs. Carl Stokes, Mrs. Joe Camp and Mrs. Ralph Burleson.

2 Days Left For January Clearance

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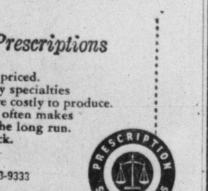
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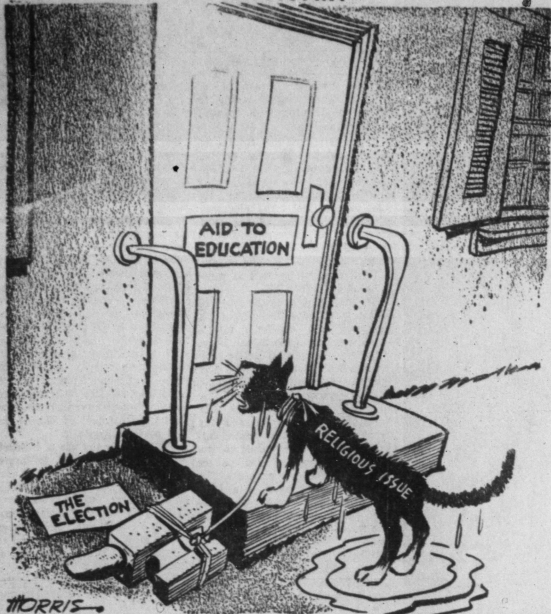
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BACK AGAIN



Organized Crime Changes From Capone To Accardo Era

By BERNARD GAVZER

CHICAGO (AP)—Fat, rich and smug, Alphonse Capone swaggered into a federal court nearly 30 years ago and wound up in prison for cheating on his income tax.

Now Anthony Joseph Accardo—who used to sit in Scarface Al's Lexington Hotel headquarters with a submachine gun on his lap—faces prison for lying on his form 1020.

The loud-mouthed, imperious Capone and the soft-spoken stolid family man, Accardo, both were brought down by pencil wielders—government crime busters faster with adding machines than machine guns.

But from Capone to Accardo there has been a marked evolution in organized crime. It's the change from the goon with a flashy tie and a black limousine with bullet-proof windows, to the organization man in banker's gray and a status symbol sports car.

Capone was as well known as a matinee idol. Accardo could walk through Chicago's Loop at high noon and not be recognized by 1 out of 100 people.

"That doesn't mean that Accardo is some smalltime punk," says Virgil Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission. "Accardo is the head—the absolute head—of the Capone mob. Capone was powerful, but Accardo's power exceeds that of the feudal lords of old."

Although Accardo tried to move in shadows, investigators—from federal agencies, congressional committees and the Chicago police department—have built up quite a dossier.

Accardo once complained to an elder statesman of the mob: "I can't even take a bath without one

of them college boy gumshoes is peering through the venetian blinds."

When Accardo takes a bath, he has come luxurious choices. He can use the \$10,000 tub cut from a solid block of Mexican onyx or settle his 185-pound, 5' 9 1/2" frame into a tub where the water comes out of gold-plated faucets.

His 22-room mansion in elite suburban River Forest was built for about a half-million dollars by the late William C. Grunow, a radio magnate. It has an indoor swimming pool, with a roof gar-

Dedication Scheduled

AUSTIN (AP)—The \$1.5 million Houston State Psychiatric Institute, one of the world's most modern psychiatric facilities, will be dedicated Friday.

Dr. C. J. Rullmann of Austin, director of mental health and hospitals for the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools, will preside. Dr. Kenneth Appel of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine will speak.

Authorized by the 55th Legislature, the two-story building in the Texas Medical Center includes an auditorium, psychology laboratories, occupational therapy center, a 60-bed hospital, biotechnology and biochemistry laboratories and audiovisual studio.

Dr. Rullmann said the institute will be a proving ground for new methods, a clearing house for new information and a training center for professional people in the mental sciences.

Efficiency, Economy Are Important

(AN EDITORIAL)

Although many factors are worthy of consideration, economy and efficiency are of primary concern in government.

Those who favor the city manager form of government in Snyder have cited financial savings attributed to the fact that this city has had a registered engineer for its city manager.

Engineering is important for the simple reason that it is required from time to time for construction and operation of water and sewer facilities, streets and other items which citizens expect their city to provide. It is important enough that the state requires that a registered professional engineer plan and supervise any public works project costing as much as \$3,000.

This is a state requirement, and it cannot be circumvented by any amount of city charter elections.

At present, the City of Snyder has an engineering department, and it would be necessary to continue to have one if another form of city government should be adopted. However, it likely would have to be expanded beyond its present role if the city should suddenly make a change that would remove a registered engineer from the top administrative post. Otherwise, the need for retaining consulting engineers from the outside would arise frequently and add substantially to the cost of providing and maintaining city services.

We believe that it is logical to assume that chances of obtaining the services of an engineer-mayor would be remote.

By all standards generally used to compare them, city services in Snyder at present rank near the top in scope and efficiency among cities of comparable size. There are some cities with lower taxes than Snyder, but in every case we know about their services are fewer. On the other hand, there are some with taxes much higher than Snyder and still with fewer, or inferior services.

We believe that Snyder's present form of city government is much more economical and much more efficient than any other form which might be adopted under present Texas laws.

Therefore, we urge Snyder citizens to retain the city manager form of government by voting "no" on all three issues to be submitted in the election Tuesday.

School Bill Is Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he will introduce a bill to turn back to the people three or four billion dollars in tax money to be used locally to improve schools. He hasn't worked out the details, Goldwater said in a television debate on CBS "Face the Nation" with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., but there would be no requirement that the returned tax money must be used for education.

He said it was his hope that a taxpayer, having received for example a \$100 tax rebate, might be more inclined to vote for local school bond issues.

Goldwater, a leading GOP conservative, and McCarthy, a Democratic liberal, debated the question "Does a Big Federal Government Threaten our Freedom?" It was held in the old Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol without members of a panel of question-

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



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REX MORGAN



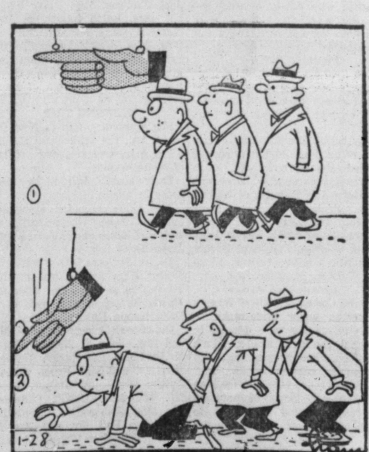
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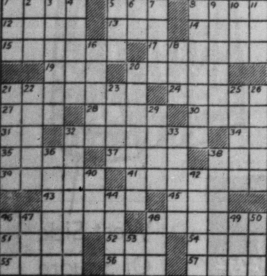
BUCKLE UP



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cone-bearing trees
5. In what way
8. River in Austria
12. Herring sauce
13. Metal as it is mined
14. Unbleached
15. Rumor
17. Types of musical shows
19. Macaw
20. Cloth used for overalls
21. Small sign-board; colloq.
24. Slumbered
27. Urchin
28. Naturalness
29. Man's name
31. College degree; abbr.

DOWN
2. Intersected
3. Mother
5. Furious
7. Brutal
8. Possessive pronoun
9. Insect's bite
41. Make shiny again
43. Undaunted
45. Experimental
46. System of rites
48. Small stone
51. Grandson of Jesus
52. And not
54. Butte
55. Diligent
56. Even one
57. Turnmeric
1. Distant
2. Adjective suffix
3. Indemnified
4. Didain
6. Scorching
7. Gold heraldry
8. Existed
9. Used abusive language
10. Keen insight
11. Land measure
12. Public vehicle
13. One who acts vehemently
14. Abstract being
20. Dinner course
21. Male deer
22. Customary practice
23. Indo-Chinese tribe
25. Applelike fruits
26. Russian rulers
29. Italian town
32. 100 years
33. Emblem of the U.S.
36. View
38. Limp
40. Marsh crowfoot
42. Tool
44. Arm bone
46. Seal
47. Hawaiian pit for baking
49. Old year measure
50. Dawn goddess
53. Forward



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MODEST MAIDENS



VINCEN

Notes By M

By The people of the honor of a noted Tuesday from the Marthas of general of the scene were son Line Air branchid erator from The show the Ann Clie open to the portrait pastels, pos son. Vincen that he w his sound i in the Sou same time loves to d and putting vas. "The fir 33 people, them an a sonian ins

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VINCENZO is pictured above as he painted an Australian girl in Sidney, Australia. **Noted Traveling Painter To Be Presented By Martha Ann Woman's Club Tuesday**

By KAYE POPE
The people of Snyder will have the honor of meeting and watching a noted traveling painter Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Vincenzo — born Vincent Foderà of Brooklyn, N.Y. — opens a show of general portraits and paintings done in the South-Pacific. The scenes were done on the first Matson Line Art Cruise which was the brainchild of this artist gallery operator from Lubbock. The show, sponsored by the Martha Ann Club is free of charge and open to the public. He will give a portrait painting demonstration in pastels, possibly of some local person. Vincenzo has also announced that he would be happy to show his sound movie films of the South Pacific art cruise to any small group or club privately and free of charge, and those wishing this unusual offer may speak with him at the showing Tuesday. Vincenzo proposed his art cruise idea with his goal being a cruise in the South Pacific, while at the same time doing what he most loves to do — instructing in art and putting people's faces on canvas. "The first art cruise attracted 23 people," Vincenzo said, one of them an art professor at Smithsonian Institution. The art cruise

was so well received he will repeat it in November as shipboard painter and floating art teacher on the second Matson Lines Art Cruise to the South Pacific. Memorial Day will find him for the third consecutive year in Sea Island, Ga. at the Cloister to paint portraits of visitors to that exclusive resort. Meantime, starting in San Angelo on Jan. 13, he hopes to paint as many Texans as are willing to sit the two hours for a small pastel portrait, or the 18 hours for a full figure oil. He has closed his one-year gallery in Lubbock as the road has called. Vincenzo learned to paint faces quickly on the streets of Brooklyn. His father, Leonard Foderà, restaurateur and realtor there, thought his son's efforts at drawing "unsubstantial enough for a livelihood," but his mother kept up the encouragement. He graduated from the High School of Music and Art in New York City, which caters to students of New York who show exceptional potential in art or music. His studies in painting and illustrating at the School of Visual Arts in New York City, beginning in 1951, were interrupted by time in the Army with a tank battalion

at Fort Hood, but he finished SVA in 1956. While there he did commercial art work, including illustration for a Doubleday book. He attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, 1956-57, studying design in metal sculpture. "I practiced on the streets of New York, doing quick portraits," Vincenzo says. "Then 1957 to 1959, I was an itinerant painter through Florida, Georgia and Alabama, where there was wonderful reception, where clubs and communities sponsored my shows and where I left many portraits on the walls of Southern homes." "I am not a tedious painter," he said. "I work with children who wriggle and squirm, who do anything but stay still but it's all part of the job. We laugh and talk, and I work briskly, enjoying it and hoping that the subject does." "I work with an aggregate of abstract shapes, colors and forms coordinated into an easily recognizable form — a portrait." This will indeed be an opportunity for the people of Snyder to see a great artist at work and view paintings that are rarely available to a city of our size.

Here's How Plants Lift Modern Decor

By VIVIAN BROWN
ENHANCE your room decor with greenery to give your spirits a lift. These living decorations require little care if purchased wisely and often reward one for the investment in space by contributing a focal point in the room. House plants used in groups are finding handsome settings in modern decoration. A dry sink may serve as a charming container for plants in an Early American room. Sheraton wine coolers may be converted to the same use, perhaps holding one large plant. Old foot baths, porcelain and tin, are chic plant containers when used on the floor, low end table or stair landing. These are particularly lovely when used with small plants, ideal if blooms match the room scheme. Japanese-type plants are popular and these are fairly uniform in price. The pole hugging plants may be used with other plants in a long arrangement along a picture window or alone in a modern planter pot in the corner of a room. Hardy plants, such as those of the philodendron variety, should be watered at least once a week. Leaves should be washed with warm water when they get dusty. Florists advise against placing them in direct sunlight. They should be placed in a spot where the light is diffused or kept where an electric light blub shines on them. If the plant is packed in peat, it will receive more gradual feeding, but plants should be protected against sudden drafts and chilling. These same rules apply to many of the smaller house plants, but rubber trees which also is currently bouncing back in home decoration. The latter should be kept nearly dry for best results, but is a wonderful plant for homes that are kept hot.

NEWS OF BOOKS

"The Greatest Problem and Other Essays," by F. L. Lucas, will be published February 27. Mr. Lucas is a scholar, a humanist, and one of the great stylists writing in English today; this is already known to readers of "The Art of Living," "The Search for Good Sense," and other Lucas books. "The Greatest Problem" is a collection of nine essays ranging in subject from a re-examination of Tolstoy's question in later years—"What is life's meaning, life's purpose?"—to a personal glimpse of blockhead Berlin in 1946, from a study of the personality and poetry of A. E. Housman to the menace of the world over-population—this being "the greatest problem." Of Mr. Lucas, Simon Nowell-Smith wrote in the *SUNDAY TIMES*: "He is intensely serious, yet intensely alive to the need for gaiety in a balanced life, and he commands a pellucid prose style in which dignity, epigram and colloquialism congenially mingle." A Macmillan Paperback edition of "The Search for Good Sense" will be published March 13. "India and the United States" edited by Selig S. Harrison, will be published February 27, derives from a conference held in Washington in May, 1959. Eighty-eight experts participated—including Richard Nixon, John Kennedy, B. K. Nehru, Barbara Ward, and Asoka Mehta, Leader of India's Praja Socialist Party. They discussed the vital stake the U.S. has in India's future and offered proposals for meeting the challenges of Communism in underdeveloped areas. Mr. Harrison has recorded highlights of the speeches and discussions and added annotations to sum up the conference. Now Associate Editor of THE NEW REPUBLIC and a contributor on Indo-U.S. relations to THE HINDUSTAN TIMES, Mr. Harrison served for five years as AP Foreign Correspondent in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Ceylon and Afghanistan. "Jean-Paul Sartre: A Literary and Political Study," by Philip Thody, will be published February 27. Mr. Thody considers the entire range of Sartre's work—essays, books of technical philosophy, plays, novels, short stories, literary criticism and from a purely literary standpoint. In the past decade Sartre has been increasingly occupied by political matters. Mr. Thody shows that in his early work and in his general philosophy, and explains why they have recently assumed such importance. Philip Thody, Lecturer in French Language and Literature at the Queen's University of Belfast, Northern Ireland, is the author of "Albert Camus: A Study of His Work," also published by Macmillan. A new volume in The Lands and Peoples Series, "The Land and People of Thailand," by F. K. Exell, was published January 23. The author, who has spent many years in Thailand, writes of the people, their language and customs, trades and industries, and of the country and its history. Photographs and maps.

What's Afoot?

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer
You can let down, shorten, pinch in or let out dresses to keep them from revealing their ages, but you can't, to save your soles, avoid the fashion obsolescence happily being perpetrated by the shoe industry for spring.

New toe, heel and shank designs have got you coming, going and sideways, too. Here is what will be on a fashionable foot this spring, according to the National Shoe Institute.

NEW TOES
As a compromise to the round-toe hold outs, shoe designers have softened last year's witchy pointed toes to flats.

You will be in step in pumps with plunging throats, toes elongated an inch or so beyond the toe spread, and with side walls that give the shoe front a flattened or square look.

THE HEEL
You can expect at least three heel innovations: the prism, the cat's back, and the all-steel heel. The high skinny heel with a steel spoke through the center has given way to an all-metal one. The super-strength permits the Louis heel to be shaved to a mere tenth of an inch at its narrowest point.

Stacked wooden heels on casuals are sculptured into variety of prism shapes, playing on shadow for design. Another variation of the low, wooden heel is carved drastically at the rear, creating a cat's back silhouette.

THE COLORS
Vivid hues in rampant patterns in ready-to-wear for spring will make shoe-matching a difficult task. Consequently you will rely on neutrals to an even greater extent, making this another pale foot look year. Green, bone and gardenia (a dulled white) are the three new neutralized hues for '61.

But for you who will stick with solid shades are shoes combining not two, but three contrasting colors to set off your costume. And because this is the rosy season in the garment industry, spring fashion-consciousness will also be your reason for shodding your extremities in strawberry red and pink combinations, the shoe people say.

Along with the usual fabric and leather, spring styles will sport reptile, lizard and snakeskin—and with sequins at that!

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Jan. 29, 1961



MRS. DANIEL LESLIE TANKERSLEY
Outlaw-Tankersley Rites Read In Morton Church

Miss Jacqueline Outlaw and Daniel Leslie Tankersley exchanged wedding vows Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Morton. Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor, read the double ring ceremony. The couple used the ceremony that the bride's parents used when they were married.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Outlaw, Star Route 2, Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tankersley, 3104 Thirtieth Street, Snyder.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. Her dress of mirror mist tulle was designed along princess lines. Tapered petal point sleeves complemented the bodice. Alencon lace motifs sprinkled with iridescent sequins and pearls were appliqued along the square neckline and on the full floor length skirt which swept into a puffed train. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of a white orchid surrounded by white feathered carnations atop a white Bible.

Along with the usual fabric and leather, spring styles will sport reptile, lizard and snakeskin—and with sequins at that!

5P Antonio, and Celesta Golden of seminole. The attendants dresses were of emerald green velvet. They were fashioned with sweetheart necklines, three-quarter length sleeves, and bell-shaped skirts. Their dresses were complemented with dyed-to-match shoes, white gloves, and white feather hats. Each carried a bouquet of white glugs mums. Joel Tankersley of Clovis, N.M., brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Pat Debusk of Coleman, Barry Oxford of Fort Worth, and Tim Williamson of Snyder. Candlelighters were Miss Peggy Patterson of Morton and Homer Ray of Snyder. Mrs. Weldon Newsome was organist and Mrs. Earl Polvado was pianist. Mrs. Don Lowe, soloist, sang "Wither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer." A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Members of the house-party were Misses Linda McAllister of Glendale, Ariz., roommate of the bride, Misses Elma Seaney, Roy Hill, Sammie Williams, Joel Tankersley of Clovis, N.M., Bob Polvado, T. D. Marshall, Clyde Cravens, Gage Knox, and L. F. Hargrove. For a wedding trip to points in Texas, the bride wore a three-piece off-white and blue suit with teal blue accessories, white feather hat, and kid gloves. She wore the orchid taken from her bouquet for a corsage. The bride is a graduate of Morton High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and is now attending Ranger College. The couple will reside in Eastland where the groom will resume his studies.

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NEW LOOK FOR LATE DAY—Circular black organdy disc hat tops a short dinner dress—its top, double black sheer and sleeveless, the skirt softly rounded of black and white striped organdy.

Anyone For Doughnut Dunking?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Did you ever use or see one of the first home doughnut making gadgets?

It was a cumbersome plastic affair with all sorts of parts. It came into being long before our space age but it looked like the shape of things to come.

We were reminded of it recently when we tried one of the sleek new aluminum devices for making

ing doughnuts without rolling out the dough. To use it all you do is spoon the dough into its cone-like container and press down in to the hot frying fat to release the shapes. We found this gadget worked well and was easy to clean.

If you haven't one of these new doughnut pressers, you can still use the following recipe. Directions for adjusting the dough for putting or rolling and cutting are

given after the rule.

This recipe calls for a special way of adding the flour; don't depart from this method because it is essential!

PRESSED DOUGHNUTS

2 2/3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs (separated)
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/4 cup milk
1 quart corn oil

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks until thickened and lemon colored; beat in sugar gradually — mixture should be ivory colored. Add butter, lemon juice and orange rind alternately, beating constantly. Add 2 cups of the sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk to first mixture. Fold in remaining sifted dry ingredients. Spoon dough into doughnut presser and follow manufacturer's directions to form doughnuts. Meanwhile heat corn oil in a 3-quart kettle to 375 degrees or until a 1-inch bread cube browns in 40 seconds. Fry only 2 or 3 doughnuts at a time, turning once — about 2 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve plain or roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen.

Regular Doughnuts: Increase flour to 3 1/4 cups and baking powder to 4 teaspoons. Turn dough out on lightly floured board; knead lightly until smooth. Pat or roll out to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with floured doughnut cutter.



TWO-WAY DOUGHNUTS: Batter may be pressed through a doughnut-making device, or it can be made into a dough and rolled out and cut.

Antipasto Satisfied Weight Watchers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Antipasto, according to Webster, means "anything that whets the appetite."

But in our country this Italian word for appetizer is acquiring a new meaning among weight watchers who are discovering its virtues. To them antipasto is any combination of low-calorie appetizers that satisfy the appetite when they are served as the main course of a noontime meal.

An elegant Italian-type antipasto is often a variety of enticing foods, and generally these include some that need to be eaten with a fork. Meats are always there, and two favorites are paper-thin slices of Italian-type salami and the Italian-type ham known as prosciutto. But ordinary salami and boiled ham may of course be used. If you have leftover cold slices of beef, or even chicken or turkey, there's no reason why these can't be offered.

Next comes fish. Anchovies and tuna are probably the two varieties most often seen on an antipasto platter. For weight watchers a dietetic pack of tuna may be used.

Hard-cooked eggs add excellent flavor contrast and pretty color. They are often served sliced or stuffed; or an Italian antipasto might include whole hard-cooked eggs pickled in vinegar, onion, garlic and spices. Our standard pickled eggs, pink with beet juice, can fill in here.

Next come the vegetables, and so many to choose from! There are always some crisp greens—romaine, watercress, chicory or escarole. Endive, if it is available, is a luxurious addition. Artichoke hearts, with or without an olive oil marinade, are ele-

gant. But don't neglect the more prosaic radish or the carrot and celery sticks that add crunchiness. If you can get fennel, sometimes described as celery with an anise flavor, do include it.

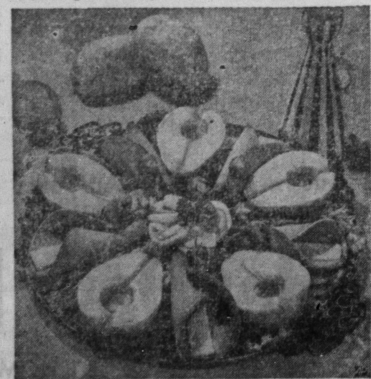
Cole slaw, made from green cabbage and cut in the thinnest of strands, is another candidate; oil and vinegar, rather than mayonnaise, should dress it. Pimientos add flavor and color and are low in calories. Pickled mushrooms are another low-calorie addition.

Now comes a strictly American antipasto—fresh pears with salad greens, cold meat, cheese and a few garnishes. Weight watchers can go slow in adding the French dressing that accompanies

PEAR ANTIPASTO

Anjou pears
Salad greens
French dressing
Horseshoe
Sliced salami
Sliced cheese
Pimiento - stuffed olives
Sliced hard-cooked egg
Radish roses

Halve pears and cores; arrange on salad greens. Mix French dressing with horseshoe to taste and brush over pears, spooning a little into their cavities. Fold salami into cornucopia shapes and insert strips of cheese; hold together with toothpicks on which olives are inserted. Garnish with egg and radishes.



WEIGHT WATCHERS can enjoy this new antipasto—fresh pears with cold meat, cheese and salad greens.

New Spring Collection For 1961

Sarmi's spring and summer collection for 1961 even surpassed his three previous efforts in the wholesale field.

This great designer, known for his custom clothes for over eight years in America and winner of last fall's coveted Coty award, continues to make some of the prettiest and most imaginative clothes around. Never outrageous, never overstated, always within the realm of good taste, Sarmi clothes have the true custom-ord-

er look so rare in the ready-to-wear field.

This season, the Sarmi collection relies on unusual and striking fabrics, and sharp and new fashion accents to achieve his high-fashion effects. His silhouette is in general, easy, underemphasized and young. For evening, he has abandoned the bouffant petticoat — instead drapes his skirts with soft folds to achieve a softly rounded cloche silhouette.

For day, his suits and costumes have a softly indented silhouette, away from the neck necklines, shorter sleeves and straight skirts with easy hip fullness. Soft leather or fabric sashes on the dresses of the costumes and pastamenterie buttons add a custom accent and a softly tied bow is

often the one accent on a late day dress.

His evening clothes, a byword of chic in the American market, are, as ever, feminine, alluring and dedicated to making a woman look simply beautiful. Sarmi's chiffons are still the fashion winners in this fabric field — this season with a new high-rising waist in front and often accompanied by a matching stole.

Have Grill—Will Travel

Family outing needs are easy to check off if you carry a portable grill in the car trunk year 'round. Take food, wood charcoal briquets, paper napkins, paper plates and cups, flatware, a container for coffee making or a thermos for cool drinks. Wherever you stop, you won't starve.

Many women find that briskly shampooing their hair does the trick, too — or buying a rosy lipstick, or some eye shadow in a "different" color. Anything which perks up a woman's appearance is sure to cure her of the doldrums.

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**INSURE
WHAT YOU HAVE**

YOUR City Government DEMOCRACY or DICTATORSHIP?

IS THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT CREATED BY THE EXISTING CITY CHARTER A DICTATORSHIP?

Sec. 2 of the Charter — the appointed city manager shall "execute the laws and administer the government of the city."

Sec. 7 — must give city manager notice of claim against the city. Sec. 44 — city manager is the chief executive, and head of the administrative branch of the city government. Has the power and is required to hire and fire all employees (without the consent of the Council), prepare and administer the budget, complete control of all finances, recommend future needs of city which seem desirable to him.

Sec. 46 — control and supervise all department heads, distribute work in the departments, appoint chief of police.

DOES THE COUNCIL HAVE ANY CONTROL OVER CITY EMPLOYEES UNDER THE EXISTING CHARTER?

None. Sec. 32 forbids Councilmen from directing the appointment or removal of any employee, and from giving orders to any subordinate of the city manager, either publicly or privately. Sec. 32 would be deleted by the amendments.

HOW WILL THE ADOPTION OF PROPOSITION NO. 1 CHANGE THE CHARTER?

The city manager will be replaced by an ELECTED Mayor, who would have all the authority of the present city manager, but who would have to be elected by the voters every two years, making him responsible to the people.

HOW WOULD EMPLOYEES BE HIRED UNDER THE AMENDMENT?

By the Mayor with the advice and consent of the Council.

WHEN WAS THE EXISTING CITY CHARTER ADOPTED?

On October 21, 1952, when Snyder was at the height of it's oil boom.

WOULD THE ELIMINATION OF THE CITY MANAGER, AND ADOPTION OF AN ELECTED, PAID MAYOR FORM OF GOVERNMENT BE A STEP BACKWARD?

NO. It would be a step forward to Constitutional government under the elective process. County executives are elected. State executives are elected. National executives are elected. What is so different about the city executive?

IS THE CITY MANAGER FORM OF GOVERNMENT MORE EFFICIENT?

NO. Many people have been brain-washed into believing this is true, thereby subscribing to the dangerous theory that ordinary people do not know what is good for them and must bow to the arbitrary decisions of masterplanners. Snyder can have all the "efficiency" PLUS an executive answerable to the voters at the polls by voting for Proposition No. 1. There are about 3,500 cities and towns in Texas. Less than 150 employ an appointed city manager.

WILL THE CHANGE FROM AN APPOINTED CITY MANAGER TO AN ELECTED MAYOR SAVE THE CITY MONEY?

One authority has said: "The main reason why city managers do not save citizens money is that the managers, having become a specialized occupational group, need big-spenders records for themselves so that they can move on to bigger salaries in larger cities. If he can show that in five years he quadrupled the city's budget for "services" he proves himself an aggressive and efficient city manager." Snyder's city budget has increased 10 times, from about \$100,000 a year in 1950 to almost \$1,000,000 in 1960. The average tax rate for some towns under the city manager form of government is more than double the average rate for mayor form of government.

WHY PAY THE CITY COUNCILMEN \$20.00 PER MEETING?

Because they would have responsibilities which they do not have under the existing Charter.

WHAT ABOUT THE PAY FOR THE MAYOR AND CITY MANAGER?

The city manager receives a salary of \$933.33 per month, plus free use of an automobile, and expenses, all office expenses, and longevity, totaling over \$12,000 per year in salary and benefits. The Mayor would do the same job and be paid not less than \$7,000 nor more than \$9,000 per year. This would bring the salary of the city executive in line with the County Government.

WHO COULD RUN FOR MAYOR?

The qualifications in the existing charter would not be changed. The candidate must have lived in Snyder 2 years and be a taxpayer in the city. He must be a citizen of the U. S. and not delinquent in any debt to the city.

HOW DOES THE CITY MANAGER GET HIS JOB?

By appointment by the city Council for an INDEFINITE term of office (Sec. 42). He can be removed by a majority vote of the Council (4), but they must give him 10 days notice, and hold a public hearing within 20 days if he requests it.

MUST THE CITY MANAGER BE A RESIDENT OF THE CITY?

No.

WOULD THE MAYOR BE A FULL TIME EMPLOYEE?

Yes.

WHY CHANGE FROM AN APPOINTED CITY MANAGER TO AN ELECTED MAYOR?

To make the city government responsive to the voters, to do away with control by imported appointees, to perpetuate local self government under the Constitution, and to preserve the right of private property and individual freedom.

WOULD THE ADOPTION OF PROPOSITION NO. 1 RESULT IN A SPECIAL ELECTION?

Provision is made for an election in the event of a vacancy in any office.

WOULD THE AMENDMENTS CHANGE THE FISCAL STRUCTURE OR TAX RATE OF THE CITY?

No. Only the executive authority would be changed.

WOULD THE OUTSTANDING BONDED INDEBTEDNESS BE EFFECTED?

No.

WHY CHANGE THE POWER OF THE CITY TO ANNEX TERRITORY "WITH OR WITHOUT" THE CONSENT OF THE PEOPLE AFFECTED?

To keep the city government from taking property and levying a tax thereon, without furnishing city services, as they are now doing. The amendment would require consent of the majority of the people affected.

WHY SHOULD THE POWER TO ANNEX BE LIMITED?

Because private ownership and control of land is a fundamental premise of American government. The Russian Communistic system abolishes private ownership and control of land. Public control and ownership of land under a masterplan is the basis of Socialism.

IS THERE A MOVEMENT IN THE UNITED STATES TO TURN ALL GOVERNMENT OVER TO APPOINTED "MANAGERS" FOLLOWING THE SOCIALISTIC SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT?

Many authorities believe this to be true. (See the American Mercury, December, 1960 — METRO vs. the American Individual). Merging of governmental units, abolishment of elective offices and rule by appointed executives typify these movements.

HAVE WE HAD EVIDENCE OF THIS MOVEMENT IN SCURRY COUNTY?

Yes. Last year when the voters refused by a 3 to 1 vote to employ a County road "manager".

HOW CAN PEOPLE IN ANNEXED TERRITORIES GET THEIR PROPERTY OUT OF THE CITY LIMITS?

Only by ordinance passed by the City Council.

WHY ELECT THE CITY MARSHALL, CITY JUDGE AND CITY ATTORNEY?

Because appointed officers who hold office for an indefinite period of time forget that the government belongs to the people, and because no system of government has ever been devised which is more perfect than the elective process.

WOULD SNYDER HAVE A CHIEF OF POLICE UNDER THE AMENDMENT?

The duties would be the same, but he would be called City Marshall, and he would be elected for his acts to the citizens.

WHO CAN VOTE IN THE ELECTION?

Anyone who lives in the city limits of Snyder and has a 1959 poll tax receipt or exemption. This is the poll tax used in the 1960 elections. If a poll tax receipt has been lost the voter can sign an affidavit and vote.

HOW MUCH MONEY DOES THE CITY GOVERNMENT IN SNYDER OWE?

The outstanding bonded indebtedness of the city is \$2,186,445.80 (Page 8, 1960-61 city budget). This debt has been accumulated under the city manager form of government, and will not be paid off until 1986.

HOW DO YOU VOTE ON THE BALLOT FOR THE AMENDMENTS?

By marking out the word "NO" and leaving the word "YES" for each of the 3 Propositions.

If you need a ride to the city hall to vote on Tuesday, January 31, call: 3-7185, 3-5574, 3-6514, 3-3139, 3-4446, 3-6749, or 3-4525.

VOTE "YES" ALL THE WAY!

(Pol. Adv. Paid For By Citizens Charter Association)