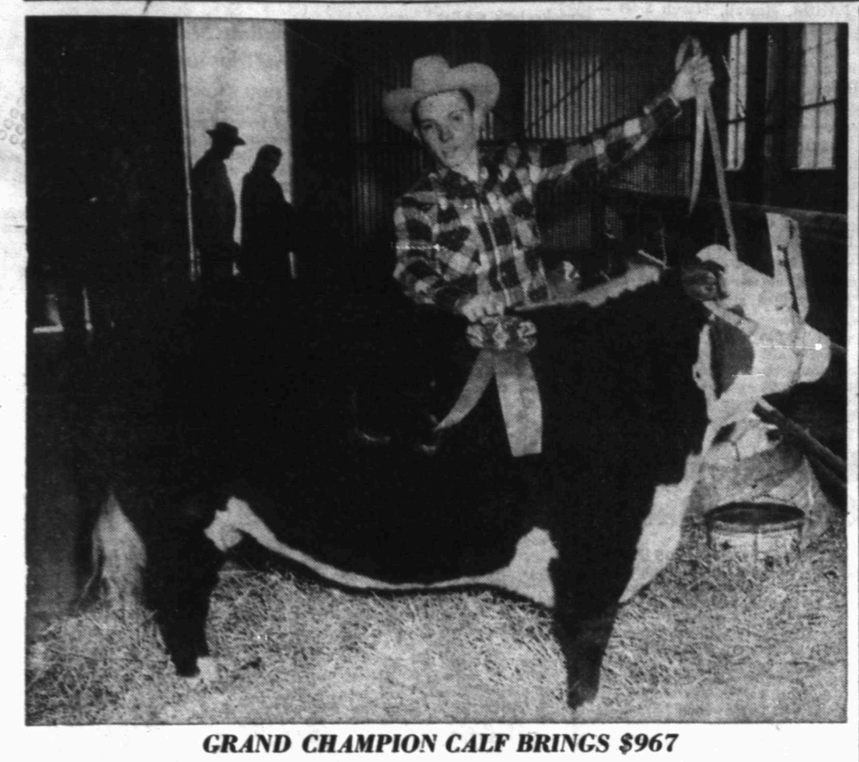
# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 5, No. 265 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1955 | FOUR SECTIONS, FIFTY-TWO PAGES—PRICE 10c

*GRAND CHAMPION CALF BRINGS $967*

Elwyn Weathers, Snyder FFA student, is shown above with the Hereford calf which was judged grand champion of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show here yesterday. The Diamond M Foundation purchased the animal in the sale yesterday afternoon for $1 per pound. It weighed 967 pounds. (Lee Watson photograph)

## Elwyn Weathers Shows Champion Scurry Calf

Elwyn Weathers, senior Future Farmer from Snyder High School, took grand championship in the calf division of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show yesterday with his Hereford heavyweight calf.

Weathers had taken first place in the heavyweight division. Reserve champion was a second place heavyweight Angus showed by Billy Greene, sophomore in the Snyder FFA. Greene Friday had won both grand and reserve championships in the hog show. First place lightweight calf was shown by Gene Pate of the Snyder FFA. In the commercial calf division, Tom Falls showed the top calf, the only one from that division put into the auction yesterday afternoon, and his four were the only ones graded as choice.

The grand champion calf was bought by the Diamond M Foundation in the auction yesterday afternoon at $1 per pound, or $967. The West Texas State bank bought the reserve champ for 50 cents per pound, a total of $505.50.

McCormick & Sons, Inc., purchased the champion hog owned by Billy Greene for $1.05 per pound, or $231, while the reserve champ, owned by the same boy, brought $124.15 at 65 cents per pound, bought by the Snyder National Bank.

Lamb Chevrolet bought the champion lamb at $1.90 per pound for a total of $199.50, and Barrow Furniture Co. paid $140.30 for the reserve champ at a price of $1.15 per pound.

In the sheep show Friday afternoon, Richard Miller of the Snyder FFA took grand championship and reserve championship. His grand champion was a lightweight crossbred which had taken championship of the crossbred division. The reserve champ was a heavyweight crossbred. Champion finewool lamb was shown by Morris Light of the Hermleigh FFA, who had first place lightweight lamb in that division. Greene had first place in the heavyweight finewool lambs.

L. M. Hargrave, who judged the show, was also speaker Friday night at the annual barbecue held for members of the junior livestock association, FFA and 4-H members and their parents. About 350 persons attended the barbecue.

During the Friday night meeting, the association's board for the coming year was formed. Elected as new directors were Edwin Parks and Audrey Head. They succeed Hugh Taylor, president of the association, who has been a director since the association was formed in 1943, and J. L. (Broadway) Browning, who has worked with the group since 1946. Max West, secretary-treasurer, was re-elected to the board. Hold-over directors are Holman Odom and Bill Eiland. The board will organize later, electing a president and secretary-treasurer.

(See CALF, Page 2)

### Snyder Band Retains Titles At Sweetwater

The Snyder High School concert band successfully defended championships in two divisions of the Sweetwater Band Festival yesterday.

The 80-piece band won the Class AAA section of the concert playing division, which involved the playing of two numbers. It also won the sight reading contest, which was not divided into classes but had all 20 of the bands in the contest competing in the same group.

The marching contest was won by Andrews, which also won the class AA section of concert playing. Crockett of Odessa won Class A concert playing.

The Snyder band, directed by Melvin Montgomery, will be one of those participating in the West Texas Music Festival here next Saturday.

## SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

A number of Snyder area parents took advantage of Texas Education Week observance here and visited their schools. Reports indicate that most of them found it convenient to make their visits during the noon hour. Probably few, if any, had the time to make a survey of the schools from "top to bottom."

We didn't either, but a few things were noted during one brief visit.

In case you haven't heard, schools are vastly different from what they were a few years ago. The "three R's" are still there, apparently very much so in Snyder, but now they have company. The pupils are studying things that had never been heard of when you graduated from high school if you made the grade before World War II.

* * *

It's true that some items have been lopped off, or else de-emphasized, and the value, or lack of same, still might be questioned.

However, it was on a visit to one of the local schools the other day that we remembered a few discussions on education back, you might say, in the "good old days." The mature adults of that era, and we won't pinpoint it, often lamented that "schooling" was getting modernistic. They talked fondly of "strict schoolmasters who followed rigid curricula.

* * *

One case that came to mind was that of the old-time spelling bee, which apparently everyone participated in with enthusiasm back there shortly after the turn of century, or thereabout.

We recall frequent references to a book known simply as "the old blue backed" speller and how tricky words lurked cunningly on its pages to sabotage (that word probably wasn't in there) competitors in the spelling matches.

* * *

One little word must have stumped many of them in those days. In fact, from the discussions we heard it probably was recognized as a sort of standard. That is the word "phthistic" (pronounced "tizzick"). A person who could spell that word on the spur of the moment,

(See SPOTLIGHT, Page 2)

## Borden Reeder Top Exhibitor At Gail

Borden Reeder, Gail FFA student, was top money winner in the Borden County Junior Livestock Show yesterday.

Reeder showed the grand champion lamb, a Shropshire, and reserve champion, a finewool. He had first place heavyweight in the finewool and first place Shropshire lambs. He also showed the reserve champion swine female. He was named outstanding showman of the entire show by Jack Burkhalter, Mitchell County agent, who was showmanship judge.

Clinton Ritter, herdsman at Texas Tech, who judged the animals, said the quality of lambs was especially high and that many would do well in larger shows. No sale was held, since a large number of the juniors will take their animals to shows in Lubbock and Odessa.

Grand champion barrow was a Duroc shown by Jerry Staggs of the 4-H Club. James Telchik's reserve champ was a heavyweight Hampshire. Telchik is also a 4-H member.

Showing grand champion and reserve champion calves was Borden Gray, Jr., 4-H member, who also was awarded showmanship trophy in the cattle division. Other winners of showmanship awards were Glen Kingston, FFA and 4-H member, in the swine show, and Chuck Lewis, FFA member, in the sheep show. Lewis showed the first place crossbred lamb.

Showman of the champion dairy cow was Norman Ledbetter, FFA and 4-H, while Shorty Farmer, also of the FFA and 4-H, had reserve champ. Norman Ledbetter had the grand champion swine female.

Winning places in the pen-of-five fine wool lamb contest were Steve Dennis, 4-H Club, first; Lonnie Doyle, FFA, second; Joel Dennis, 4-H Club, third; and Donald, Reddell, FFA, fourth.

Held at the same time of the show was a bake show by 4-H girls and Future Homemakers. Reports were that the show had about 75 entries.

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association has as officers Sid Reeder, president; Garland Doyle, vice-president; Harlan Williams, secretary; and Borden Gray, treasurer. Junior directors are Borden Reeder, Donald Reddell, Glen Kingston, and Lonnie Doyle. Bob Gray is FFA advisor, and George Sealy, county agent, is 4-H advisor.

**BARROWS**

Hampshires — heavyweight, James Telchik, J. O. Creighton. Don Dodd, Kenneth Williams; lightweight, Larry Doyle, Lloyd Ramsey, Glen Kingston, Kenneth Williams; pen of three, Kenneth Williams.

Durocs — heavyweight, Jerry Staggs, Bill Buchanan, Harold Steadman 3rd and 4th; lightweight, Harold Steadman 1st and 2nd, Bob Buchanan, Wilson Walker; pen of three, Harold Steadman.

Chester Whites — (one class) Norman Ledbetter 1st, 3rd, and 4th, Jerry Reddell 2nd; pen of three, Norman Ledbetter.

**SOWS**

First places — Poland China, Lucy Fuller; Duroc, Borden Reeder; Chester Whites, Norman Ledbetter; Hampshires, Kenneth Williams.

**LAMBS**

Lightweight finewool — Larry Reeder, Taylor Rudd, Donald Reddell, Steve Dennis.

Heavyweight finewool — Borden Reeder, Steve Dennis 2nd and 3rd, Shorty Farmer.

Crossbred — (one class) Chuck Lewis, Borden Reeder, Larry Reeder, Donald Reddell.

**OTHER DIVISIONS**

Dairy heifers — Shorty Farmer, Jerry Staggs, Shorty Farmer 3rd and 4th.

Dairy cows — Norman Ledbetter, Jerry Staggs.

Dairy bulls — Shorty Farmer.

# CONSPIRACY INDICTMENT RETURNED AGAINST GILES

## Bitter Cold Sweeps Into West Texas

By The Associated Press

Texas temperatures which took a few leaps toward summer heights most of the week scampered like a frightened deer toward the bottom figures Saturday.

A cold wave hit the Panhandle in the early morning hours, bringing minor snow flurries and brief freezing drizzle in some areas, and by nightfall had swept over much of Texas.

Early Saturday night the front extended across the state from Texarkana to Lufkin to north of San Antonio and south of San Angelo and then southwest to El Paso.

A few scattered showers were reported in East Texas.

Temperatures ahead of the front ranged in the 80s and up as high as 91 degrees at Laredo at 4:30 p.m. Other readings included: Wichita Falls 45, Abilene 44, Dallas 51, Wichita Falls 45, El Paso 75, San Antonio 83 and Amarillo 35.

Lows of 12 to 22 degrees were forecast in the Panhandle and upper South Plains with freezing or near freezing temperatures extending into North Central Texas. Skies were generally cloudy.

The forecast called for low readings of 22 to 32 in the lower south plains and 28 to 45 elsewhere in West Texas. In North central Texas lows of 22 to 32 were forecast in the northwest portion and 28 to 38 in the southwest.

Light snow flurries were reported Saturday morning at Amarillo and Dalhart. Some freezing rain and dust were reported at Dalhart.

The cold air, colliding with moist warm air, was expected to set off scattered showers and thundershowers.

But by midafternoon, no moisture of consequence was reported.

In early afternoon Saturday, the cold front extended from northwest of Tyler and north of Waco to south of Abilene and Midland.

## 10 Directors Named By UF

The new directors of the Scurry County United Fund were elected in the annual meeting of the organization held at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in the district courtroom.

Lyle Deffebach, UF president, and Ralph Geisenhoner, treasurer, read reports to the members present.

They reported that $38,600.84 in cash and pledges was collected by the fund in its drive last year. The fund had adopted a budget of $29,500 for support of the eight member organizations. Member organizations are the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts of America, United Service Organizations, Scurry County Youth Center, West Texas Boys Ranch, and the American Heart Association.

Actual cash donations to the United Fund totaled $34,057.98, and pledges totaled $4,542.86. The figures were compiled for a meeting to have been held Feb. 22, which was postponed because an outbreak of flu prevented a quorum from attending.

The 10 new directors elected unanimously Friday will serve three-year terms. They replace directors elected to one-year terms last year. There are 30 directors. The new ones are to be elected each year.

New directors are: Ross Hemphill, Herman E. Trigg, John H. Boren, Myron H. Roe, W. H. Wimmer, Leo H. Beaver, Mrs. Jake Greens, Mrs. Lewis Blackard, the Rev. G. M. Cole, and Dr. Thomas F. Hartley.

### Only Three Candidates To Be Listed On City Ballot Here April 5

The deadline for filing as candidates in the city election for the three vacancies which will occur April 5 on the city council passed last night with only one announced candidate for each of the posts.

Walter Hales, councilman place 5, is the only candidate for re-election.

Hollis Fields, owner of Snyder Steam-Laundry & Dry Cleaners, is the only candidate for place No. 1, now vacant since Eugene Harper, former owner of the Pal-O-Mar Cortel, moved away from Snyder about two weeks ago.

G. W. Parks, co-owner of the Snyder Meat Co., is the only candidate for place No. 3, now held by C. N. von Roeder, who is not seeking re-election.

Charles Duckworth, city secretary, said late last night that no other persons had expressed any interest in possibly becoming candidates in the election.

### *WEATHER*

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and continued cold Sunday, Monday partly cloudy, warmer in the afternoon.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy and much colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and cool; fresh to locally strong northerly winds on coast, diminishing Monday.



*VIC OFFICERS, SWEETHEART*

Two Snyder boys, Dwayne Norris, left and Don Etheredge, right, were elected vice president and president of the West Texas District of the Vocational Industrial Club in the district convention held here yesterday. Bunny Seifert, center, Sweetwater, was elected district sweetheart. (Lee Watson photograph)

## VIC Delegates Pick Two Local Students

Snyder, the host city to a convention of the district 5 of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of Texas, yesterday captured two top executive posts in the district organization for the coming year.

Don Etheredge, a Snyder Industrial Cooperative Training student, was elected president of the organization for 1955, and a fellow student, Dwayne Norris, was elected vice president of the district.

The convention, which lasted from 9 o'clock yesterday morning until 6 o'clock last night, was highlighted by the election of officers and a district sweetheart, but a feature of the convention was contests in which all of the more than 100 delegates vied their skills aid arts learning in their high school training programs.

J. C. Jackson, Snyder High School vocational industrial training supervisor, said that a complete list of the Snyder students who won places in the contests had not been compiled at the end of the convention last night, but would be available tomorrow.

Students and instructors from El Paso, Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Odessa, McCamey, Lamesa, and Snyder attended the convention.

District sweetheart elected yesterday was Bunny Seifert of Sweetwater. She won by a margin of three votes over Betty Scoggins, Odessa, outgoing district secretary.

The Snyder club captured first place in opening and closing ceremonies contests, and Garland DeLoach, Snyder student, won first place in a parliamentary procedure contest.

Other contests held included: job application, day trades, sheet metal work, nurses aide, meat cutting, auto mechanical repair, auto body repair, lathe work, electrical motor repair, and record books.

There were two divisions of each contest, application to the trade and skill and speed in doing the job.

## Shepperd Predicts Additional Counts

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Additional indictments against Bascom Giles, former land commissioner, were predicted today by Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd after Giles was charged with conspiracy to commit theft in a veterans land program deal.

Giles, father of the program to benefit Texas veterans, was accused by the state of conspiracy to commit theft of $83,500 in connection with a Dimmit County sale to 12 veterans.

The attorney general in San Antonio to work with the Bexar County Grand Jury on veterans land matters, issued a statement through his office.

Texas grand jurles are not through with Giles, Shepperd said. "There will be other indictments against him."

He said the initial indictment, by a Travis County Grand Jury, was "the climax of months of investigation and work."

Shepperd, in his capacity as attorney general, is a member of the three-man Veterans Land Board. Its other members presently are Gov. Allan Shivers and Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder of Brady. Rudder was appointed by Shivers following Giles' recent resignation.

Arrested as he left a downtown conference with his attorney, the husky, 54-year-old Giles made bond of $60,000 after remaining in custody of Sheriff T. O. Lang at the Travis County Courthouse an hour and a half.

The bond, posted by his son, Rogan B. Giles, and attorney C. C. Small Sr., was reduced from $100,000 after Small protested to Dist. Judge J. Harris Gardner that it was "exorbitant in a case of this nature."

**SHEFFIELD NAMED**

Giles—grim at times but smiling and affable at others during his stay in the sheriff's office—denied knowledge of what it was all about.

"I don't know anything," he told reporters. "I don't know any more than you do. They just asked me to come up here."

Indicted jointly with Giles was B. R. Sheffield, Brady land dealer. The two men are former business associates.

Giles seemed shocked when reporters mentioned this fact.

"Indicted jointly with me?" Giles exclaimed as if he couldn't believe it.

Then he read the indictment returned against him by the Travis County Grand Jury in 53rd District Court.

"I wonder what they base that on. It's unknown to me," he said.

The joint indictment charges that Giles and Sheffield unlawfully conspired on or about Dec. 16, 1953, and entered into a positive agreement "to unlawfully and fraudulently take $83,500 in lawful money of the State of Texas from the possession of the said State of Texas" without the state's consent.

The land deal in connection with which the two men were indicted was in Dimmit County in South Texas.

Also indicted on a charge of theft of $83,500 from the state as the seller of some 400 acres to 12 veterans in that deal was L. V. Ruffin, Brady land dealer. Date of the sale was Feb. 17, 1954, two months after the alleged conspiracy between Giles and Sheffield.

Ruffin, who was indicted by the Travis County Grand Jury on 19 veteran land fraud counts, was arrested in Brady today and posted $40,000 bond.

**WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN**

Ruffin was brought to Austin from Brady tonight by state police and was released after the bond was posted formally.

Sheffield had not yet been arrested this morning, and his exact whereabouts was not known.

Giles' attorney said he understood the penalty on conviction of the charge against Giles and Sheffield is a two to five year sentence.

Giles resigned as land commissioner Jan. 1, about six weeks after investigation of the 100 million dollar veterans land program became public knowledge.

One of Texas' best known public officials after serving eight consecutive two-year terms beginning Jan. 1, 1939, Giles declined to qualify for his ninth term.

Refusing to take the oath of office, Giles told Gov. Allan Shivers he did not think there was anything seriously wrong with the program except the need for additional safeguards and changes in the law. As land commissioner he served as chairman of the Veterans Land Board.

Giles, as commissioner and chairman of the school land board, participated actively in the state's fight to win back its tidelands.

He was a strong advocate of the veterans land program, strongly recommending it to the Legislature that submitted the proposition to a vote of the people in 1946.

Member of a prominent Central Texas family, Giles has numerous business interests here, including a number of real estate developments.

The veterans land program, administered as a matter of practicality by a veterans land section in the General Land Office, was endorsed in the state Constitution at the outset as a 25 million dollar program.

## IN THE NEWS TODAY . . .


THAT NEW TRAFFIC pattern southeast of Snyder, which has been discussed often during recent months, will be built next summer. Page 9, Sec. B.

FOUR LITTLE WORDS mean a lot in state laws governing stock promotions. Page 7, Sec. A.

DIGNITARIES IN THE FIELD OF MUSIC will join students in Snyder for the West Texas Music Festival next Friday and Saturday. Page 7, Sec. B.

Also, there are more pictures on the VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS district meeting on Page 9, Sec. A, and more pictures of winners in the SCURRY COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW on Page 5, Sec. A.

THE TIGER BASEBALLERS lost to Midland, 6-1, Saturday, and COLORADO CITY was the top team in the practice track and field session here Friday, Page 10, Sec. A.


### *WHAT IS A LUTHERAN?*

## Every Christian Is Regarded As A Saint

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another of a series of informative articles on the role of religion in today's world, written for the Daily News by leading authorities of the various faiths and denominations. Later articles will discuss other faiths.

By G. ELSON RUFF
Editor of the Lutheran Church Publication House

How did Lutheranism originate?

On Oct. 31, 1517, there was only one Protestant — Martin Luther. A few years later, there were millions. The violent explosion known as the Reformation split the church of the 16th century into a number of segments, of which the Lutheran Church is one.

Luther had been a Roman Catholic priest who loved the church and had no intention of separating from it. But he ventured to protest in 1517 against the church's sales of certificates, called indulgences, which were said to reduce the time a soul must stay in purgatory. Luther had learned from Scripture that full forgiveness of sin is promised through faith in the merciful God revealed in Christ.

This central idea led Luther to criticize many Roman Catholic teachings and practices. Soon the break was beyond repair.

What are the basic tenets of the Lutheran creed?

Lutherans don't claim any doctrines different from the common Christian faith described in the New Testament and first summarized in the Apostles' Creed. We are created by God, but we employ the freedom given us by God to disobey our Creator. The result is continual tragedy in human life. But God does not abandon us in our tragedy. He shares it with us.

In Christ, He reveals Himself as the Saviour God, suffering punishment and death so we may share with Him in the resurrection from death.

Through faith in Christ, a new life begins in us. It is nourished by God's gifts through His Word and sacraments. The Word is recorded in the Bible, but the Word itself is a living, active thing through which the Holy Spirit stirs us to growth in understanding and obedience to God's will.

What distinguishes Lutherans from other Protestant groups?

You don't hear Lutherans say, "It doesn't matter what you believe just so you live right." Lutherans think that a way of living is a by-product of a way of believing.

Since Lutheranism developed from Luther's intense experience of salvation through faith, it has been marked by concern for faith

(See "What Is A Lutheran?", Page 2)

## Bell Says He Got Legal Fee

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP) — United States Rep. John Bell of Texas today said the money he received from a veterans land deal promoter was a fee for legal services.

The Representative from South Texas issued the statement after an investigating committee of the Texas Legislature found he had received two checks, totaling $3,500, from promoter T.J. McLarty.

McLarty's land deal, completed at $177,510, has been under investigation.

Said Bell today:

"I am returning to Texas in the near future but I want to state now that in my profession as an attorney I was employed to render legal services in connection with sales of land to veterans and as an attorney I received legal fees therefore. I have violated no law or moral code in accepting employment as an attorney to represent clients. When I return to Texas I will ask to testify before Senate and House committees."

## Annexation On City's Agenda

The city council will consider possible annexation of Bootheland and Bootheland West additions in its meeting tomorrow night.

A petition requesting the annexation has been presented to the council, and recently a petition protesting the possible annexation was turned in to the city secretary. There were only a few signatures on the petition protesting the annexation.

A proposed electrical ordinance for the city of Snyder will be presented to the council for its consideration. At the present the city does not have any control over electrical installations.

B. J. Shelley, city manager, in preparing the agenda for the council meeting, has requested time to discuss with the council the possibility of purchasing a truck and packer-type body for the sanitation department. At the present one of the two packer-type trucks is in service 16 hours per day, and the two trucks cover three routes.


# Monday Is Dollar Day In Snyder . . . Don't Miss It

# WHAT IS A LUTHERAN?

Continued From Page 1

as the essential part of religion. So Lutherans, more than most of the other Protestants, emphasize doctrine. They insist on unusually thorough education of their pastors and require young people to engage in a long period of study of the Lutheran Catechism before being admitted to full church membership.

Lutherans do not stress prohibitions or blue laws. They think of the Christian life as grateful response to a loving Father rather than as obedience to a stern Monarch. Such life should achieve a high ethical level without emphasis on rules and regulations. In this, Lutheranism is sharply different from some other forms of Protestantism.

Since Luther had been an ardent Roman Catholic before his excommunication, he was less drastic than some later reformers in abandoning Catholic forms of worship. These are retained among Lutherans in a simplified form, and in the language of the people instead of in Latin.

Lutherans observe the festivals and seasons of the historic church year. In their churches, they have the altar, cross, candles, vestments and other equipment of worship which most other Protestants discarded as "too Catholic." Lutherans believe that these forms of liturgy are not required, but are valuable because of their beauty and because, through them, we share in the experiences of the family of Christian worshipers of all the ages.

Lutheran music is world-famous, especially the compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Do Lutherans worship Martin Luther?

Luther had faults. He was of a violent temperament and sometimes scalded his opponents with intemperate abuse. When driven into a corner, in the turbulent events of his career, he made several unfortunate compromises which nobody defends today.

Luther asked his followers not to call themselves "Lutherans." The name was given to them by their opponents as a mark of contempt. They called themselves "Evangelicals" — believers in the gospel.

Yet Lutherans deeply respect Martin Luther as one of the greatest teachers and liberators of the church. His ideas still stimulate fresh thinking. Every year, Lutheran scholars write many books exploring his thoughts. But nobody worships him.

Do Lutherans worship any saints?

Every Christian is a saint. In the apostles' Creed, the church is called "the communion of saints." A saint is not a perfect person but one who, by God's grace, is progressing toward holiness.

Every Christian is also a sinner until the day he dies, even such great Christians as Peter and Paul.

Lutherans worship God alone. They do not pray to the Virgin Mary or to anyone but God.

What is the Lutheran concept of sin?

Sin is the word describing the situation of all people as disobedient to God. Sin is not specific wrongdoing (this is the result of sin), but the basic condition of our personality. It is our nature to try to make ourselves the center of our lives.

Sin means trying to pretend that we are God. It is refusal to accept the restriction on our freedom which is the inescapable consequence of the fact that we are created beings and that the only reason for our existence is doing the will of our Creator. This is portrayed in the old story of Adam and Eve in the garden, who were not satisifed to accept the one limitation placed on them — that they must not eat the fruit of a certain tree.

How do Lutherans believe mortals are saved?

We can no more escape by our own efforts from our condition as sinners than we could swim to shore if we fell off a ship in mid-Atlantic. Our only hope is to be rescued. Salvation is a gift from God. The only thing we can do about it is to want it. Even this desire comes from God.

In other words, when we recognize our fatal human weakness, and are thoroughly dissatisfied with it, we are prepared to let God come to us with His gift of faith.

This was Luther's situation during his long "dark night of the soul," when, as a monk, he was trying to do all the things that were supposed to result in salvation. He discovered, when he got through trying to save himself, that the merciful and loving God was waiting to save him through faith in Christ. If people could be saved by obeying laws or fulfilling ritual requirements, they would be saving themselves. Lutherans believe that only God can save us.

How do Lutheran sacraments differ from Roman Catholic sacraments?

Luther came to the conviction that the complete sacrifice for man's sin had already been made in our Lord's crucifixion. So the Roman teaching of the mass as a sacrifice no longer had meaning for Luther.

The Lord's supper, in Lutheran teaching, is an encounter of the believer with the living Lord, Who is truly present in the Holy Communion to forgive sins and renew the spiritual life of believers. But no physical change takes place in the bread and wine of the Communion.

This teaching was perhaps the most radical part of the reformation. It attacked the whole Roman Catholic idea of the church as a treasury of merit stored up through saying masses, and of the priesthood as divinely ordained to celebrate the sacrifice of the mass. In the "priesthood of all believers," of which Luther often spoke, each Christian directly encounters God and receives His saving grace.

Lutherans believe that, in Baptism, a person is born into the kingdom of God and becomes an heir of salvation. It is the beginning of the life of faith in which each day our human nature "is to be drowned and destroyed by daily sorrow and repentance, together with all sins and evil lusts, that the new man should daily come forth and rise, that shall live in the presence of God in righteousness and purity forever." ("The Small Catechism," by Martin Luther.)

The remaining five of the seven sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church were discarded by Luther, and by all Protestants since his day, as not true sacraments because they were not established by Christ.

Confirmation, marriage and ordination of the clergy are ties of the church to which no unique promise of divine grace is attached. Penance is not necessary because God promises complete forgiveness to all who ask for it in faith. There is not guilt "left over" which penance can erase or for which one must make amends in purgatory. Anointing of the sick with oil, with prayers for their recovery, is good Christian therapy, but not a Scriptural requirement.

Next Sunday — Do Lutherans believe in heaven and hell? What is their position on divorce and birth control? What is the attitude of the Lutheran Church toward the Pope? Do Lutherans believe in separation of church and state?

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# CALF

Continued From Page 1

SHEEP SHOW

Lightweight finewool — Morris Light, Hermleigh FFA; Richard Miller, Snyder FFA; Billy Greene, Snyder FFA; Dub Etheredge, Hermleigh FFA; Dick Etheredge Hermleigh FFA; Robert Greene, Snyder FFA; Robby Robinson, Hermleigh FFA; Tom Etheredge, Hermleigh FFA; Clarence Stahl, Hermleigh FFA; Frankie Moore, Snyder 4-H.

Heavyweight finewool — Billy Greene, Snyder FFA, first and second; Jackie Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA; Jackie Alford, Snyder FFA; Richard Miller, Snyder FFA; Pat Maddox Snyder FFA; Robert Lewis, Snyder FFA; Milton Stephens, Snyder FFA; Frankie Moore, Snyder 4-H; Jerry Scrivner, Snyder FFA.

Lightweight crossbred — Richard Miller, Snyder FFA; Dick Etheredge, Hermleigh FFA; Jerry Cotton, Snyder FFA; Elks Bolding, Snyder FFA; Carl Burns, Snyder FFA; Sonny Harrell, Snyder FFA; Kemp McMillan, Hermleigh FFA; Betty Pyland, Fluvanna 4-H; Billy Greene, Snyder FFA; Carl Burns, Snyder FFA.

Heavyweight crossbred — Richard Miller, Snyder FFA; Jerry Scrivner, Snyder FFA; Pat Maddox, Snyder FFA; Jackie Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA; Garland Gaston, Snyder FFA; Dub Etheredge, Hermleigh FFA; Jackie Roemisch, Hermleigh FFA; Billy Roberson, Snyder FFA; Dick Etheredge, Hermleigh FFA; Kemp McMillan, Hermleigh FFA.

Pen of 10 — Snyder FFA first, Hermleigh FFA second, 4-H Club third.

CALF SHOW

Commercial class — Choice, Tom Falls, Snyder FFA, four calves, one of them judged top calf of division; Good, Dayne Overman, Snyder FFA; John Billy Koonsman, Snyder 4-H; Kenneth Lofton, Hermleigh FFA.

Lightweight drylot — Gene Pate, Snyder FFA; Peggy Brown, Ira 4-H; Bob Coffee, Snyder FFA; Butch Nachlinger, Hermleigh FFA; Jerry Springer, Snyder FFA; Bob Coffee, Snyder FFA; John Billy Koonsman, Snyder 4-H; John Mayse, Snyder 4-H; John Billy Koonsman, Snyder 4-H; Don Gray, Ira FFA.

Heavyweight drylot — Elwyn Weathers, Snyder FFA; Billy Greene, Snyder FFA; Glen Thompson, Snyder FFA; Nelda Smith, Hermleigh 4-H; Jeff Martin, Fluvanna 4-H; Robert Crowder, Ira FFA (7th and 8th); Jeff Martin, Fluvanna 4-H; James Brown, Ira FFA.

## Giants Have Game

PHOENIX, March 5 (AP)—The New York Giants engaged in their first intra - squad game today and it wound up in a 1-1 tie between the Freddy Fitzsimmonses and the Herman Frankses.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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# Carney Due Back After China Talks

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa, Sunday, March 6 (AP)—The chief of U.S. Naval Operations was en route to Washington today after high level U.S.-Nationalist military talks, determined to speed up urgent shipments for Formosa.

Adm. Robert B. Carney was noncommittal when newsmen asked him prior to yesterday's departure whether the Nationalists might have to evacuate Quemoy and the Matsus, their last island outposts off the shores of Red China. There has been speculation that at least the Matsus, guarding the approaches to the port of Foochow, may have to be given up.

To questions whether the military discussions had involved this eventuality, Adm. Carney said his problem was just to carry out any decisions made by President Eisenhower.

But he did say the conferees had "tackled the realities of the situation in the Formosa area."

"Shipments already programmed should be speeded up," he said, "and I intend to see that they are."

In answer to another question, Adm. Carney expressed his private view that there were no unfriendly submarines, either Red Chinese or Russian, in the Formosa area. The Nationalist air force recently claimed it sank a Communist submarine, of unidentified nationality, and damaged another.

Adm. Carney said, "I have no particular comment" to a question whether U.S. fliers would make "hot pursuit" of any Red planes which might attack them.

"They have instructions to take care of themselves," he said.

There were brief air raid alarms yesterday in different parts of Formosa when Nationalist planes were mistaken for hostile ones. There was a one-minute alarm at Hsinchu and one of more than two minutes at Taichung.

Peiping broadcasts said the Nationalists have displayed panicky signs recently since evacuations restricted their offshore island holdings.

One Peiping broadcast yesterday, quoting the People's Daily, the official newspaper of the Chinese Communist party, said talks of Secretary of State Dulles at Taipei with Chiang Kai-shek "made clear that the United States seeks to expand its aggression to the Quemoy and Matsu islands. It is obvious that the United States wants to use these islands as stepping stones for invading the whole of China."

# Four Men Indicted In Insurance Frauds

SAN ANTONIO, March 5 (AP)—Twenty indictments against four "San Antonio individuals" were returned as sealed instruments by the Bexar County Grand Jury today in connection with current investigation into alleged insurance frauds.

The indictments were received in criminal district court by judge M.D. Jones who ordered the identity of the four persons and the companies they represent kept secret until the quartet had been taken into custody by the sheriff's office.

# Probers Eye Big Contracts

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The Senate's stock market investigators asked the Pentagon today for a list of 100 companies which had big defense contracts in 1954.

Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) said the purpose is to help his Senate Banking Committee determine what effect defense spending may be having on the 18-month-old bull market in corporation stocks.

Fulbright and other committee members have suggested in the public hearings which began last Thursday that the government may be subsidizing the price boom to some extent through defense payments to some pace-setting corporations.

Their idea is that the awarding of big contracts to a company may make its stock more attractive to investors, thus causing its price to rise and perhaps contributing to the general market upswing.

The committee asked the Defense Department for the total value of military contracts awarded to General Motors and a number of aircraft, electronics, shipbuilding and other firms doing defense work.

## Queen Loses Tooth

RICHMOND, Va., March 5 (AP)—A girl with a front tooth missing was crowned beauty queen of Hermitage High School last night. Barbara Slaughter lost the tooth in an automobile accident shortly before the crowning ceremony.

# Evacuation Of Town Urged

By ROY ESSOYAN

PAHOA, Hawaii, March 5 (AP)—A volcano expert today recommended the evacuation of this city, one of the largest on the island of Hawaii, as spectacular lava rivers inched toward the ocean from prolonged eruptions.

Dr. Gordon A. MacDonald made the recommendation after constantly threatening earth tremors on a rift line 10 miles upslope from this Puna district town of about 1,000 inhabitants.

"Our seismograph has started recording severe quakes," he said. "Their center appears to be halfway between Kilaue Crater and Pahoa."

MacDonald earlier has said the only danger to Pahoa was from new fissures which might occur from the volcano, in eruption for the fifth day.

# First Atom Current Due

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The nation's first commercial supply of electricity from an atomic reactor will be ready for sale late this summer.

Atomic Energy Commission officials confirmed today they are looking for a buyer for the power, to be produced at West Milton, N. Y. The generators which produce it will be powered by a land-based experimental copy of an atomic engine designed for the submarine Sea Wolf.

The quantity will be comparatively small, perhaps enough to supply a city of 20,000 people. Because the reactor is experimental, the AEC said it cannot guarantee any specific quantity.

Barring a possible slipup in plans, an AEC spokesman said the power to be produced at West Milton "undoubtedly will be the first commercial electric power from a nuclear plant."

## Ike To Hear Graham

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The White House said today President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend 11 a.m. services tomorrow at National Presbyterian Church. Evangelist Billy Graham will preach the sermon.

# SPOTLIGHT

Continued From Page 1

and at the same time get the syllables separated—that was another requirement — was considered a crackerjack speller.

* * *

Webster still lists phthisic in his big, unabridged dictionary, but to the best of our knowledge we never had occasion to write it prior to the above paragraph, and we can't recall having seen it in print anywhere outside of the above-mentioned Webster's glossary.

* * *

Although business has been picking up, people are not rushing to get their motor vehicles inspected, according to latest tabulations by the Texas Department of Public Safety. The department figures that about 37.1 per cent of the vehicles in Scurry County have their new stickers. That is based on a total registration of 10,906 vehicles.

Inspections have been in progress for several months, and the deadline is April 15. That means a lot of Scurry Countians must visit the inspectors during the next six weeks.

## Jordan Makes Protest On Slaying Charges

JERUSALEM, March 5 (AP)—Jordan lodged a protest tonight with the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission quoting a 70-year-old Arab Bedouin as saying he saw an Israeli army patrol shoot five of his kidnaped comrades to death in a revenge slaying.

The U. N. truce observers were sent to the area of the alleged slayings, five miles inside Jordan territory, to investigate.

An Israeli army spokesman said an "immediate and thorough investigation" established no Israeli army unit was involved.


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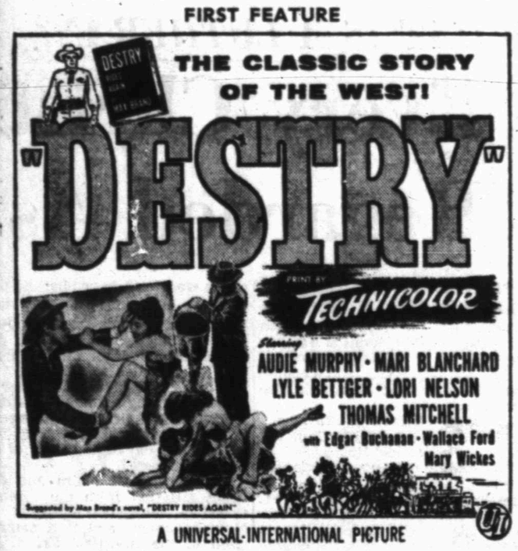
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# Baffling Cashword Defies 1,300 Tries

King Cashword still reigns supreme, but he got some stiff challenges last week by some 1,300 entires in the Daily News contest.

There were a lot of catchy words, as usual, to cross up the entires. But, all they actually did was to increase the prize for the next cashword puzzle, which comes out Monday.

Here's the explanation of some of the more difficult clues in the last puzzle.

CLUES ACROSS:

1. Sack is best since the clue specifices a "large" hole. Any hole, large or small is annoying in a Sock. A small hole in a Sack, however, might, for many purposes, be considered quite negligible.

6. "It starts, and you want to stop it," the clue suggests. Rot — which progresses of its own accord — answer exactly. A Row is merely a state of affairs; strictly speaking it is the people who start Rowing, and perhaps should be stopped.

7. Regal is better. Legal personages in general are not often in the news, though often one or another of them is. Regal personages in general are often in the news.

12. Grain, yes; but the storm would hardly have much effect on the Train itself, through the schedule or running conditions might indirectly be affected.

17. Note fits the clue. Certainly he would make a Note of it. Node would not apply to the path of a comet.

19. Knitted is better. "Quite often loosely" implies that scarf is also quite commonly tightly this. There are certainly quite a lot of tightly Knitted scarves, but it is very rare for people to Knot them tightly.

21. Sires is preferred since the clue says "may possibly". Sportsmen naturally take a liking for certain Sides over others in various sports, baseball, hockey, etc., so that "may possibly" is an understatement. However, only those interested in horse racing or breeding will interest themselves in Sires which fits the clue words—"may possibly".

23. Senor suggests a man (a Spaniard). As a rule a Tenor is a man, and "suggests" is incorrect because it is an understatement.

25. A Sap is what he may feel, and Sad is rather how he may feel.

26. Note is best. A sharp Nose may be regarded on some people as being very pleasing to look at. Tastes differ, you know! However, it is universally agreed that a musical Note should be of true pitch, not sharp or flat, so that one that is not can truly be said to be "not very nice."

28. Since a Rope, as a rule, is entirely utilitarian, and has to bear strain, it answers the idea of the clue excellently. A Robe may be discarded when still in perfect condition, or worn until it is literally falling apart, according to the inclination of the owner.

CLUES DOWN:

1. "Painting" i.e., working color, strongly favors Shade, especially as the clue further mentions a flower — a typically colorful subject. Shape applies primarily in drawing, and Shade of color in painting.

2. The wording of the clue favors a container (Crate) as an answer. A Crane may have such parts, but does not match up with the customary meaning of "contain" as well as Crate.

4. Design is better. You're not likely to do a Design without thinking about it qute a lot — the very word Design implies thought. It does not follow that to Resign is an act of your own will — you may have to Resign, without any question of it being the outcome of a lot of thought on your part.

5. Bar is more apt. In a Car, the comfort of the seats is a prime consideration — you expect them to be more than just "fairly" comfortable. Many Bar seats are just temporary perches designed to occupy the minimum of space, but you nevertheless expect them to be fairly comfortable.

10. The clue is concerned with cash, so Prices is more apt then Prizes, which may be goods, trophies, etc.,

14. Dancer, yes. Dances are abstract, and their success simply means that the Dancer, or Dancers has made a success of performing them.

15. We are concerned with thought. Certain Notions may well differ from your way of thinking. Nations may differ from your whole way of living or conducting affairs.

16. Beg is more apt. To become a professional Beggar would definitely be lowering socially. Although some forms of gambling are considered degarding, the professional backer of horses, for example, is often considered "respectable".

20. Diver is better. Diner in this case can only mean a dining car, and the equipment for this surely must cost quite a lot; there is not "May cost" about it. A Diver's equipment may be anything from a loin cloth and a knife to a full deep-water rig-out — thus it may, or may not, cost "quite a lot".

22. Same is preferred. Mountain climbers are constantly seeking new peaks to climb and new ways of climbing the old ones. To always follow the Same route would spoil the sport. Although mountaineers recognize risks, each one's safety is so much dependent on his fellows that safety measures must be observed as far as possible in so risky a sport. Therefore, they want men who will go the Safe way insofar as possible.

# Rites Held For D. H. Hankins

Funeral serivces for David Harvey Hankins, 56, of 808 Twenty-eighth Street, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Robert Owens, pastor, officiated.

Mr. Hankins died about 11 o'clock Friday morning in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a heart attack. He had been in ill health for several months.

A retired machinist, Mr. Hankins had moved to Scurry County with his family about six years ago. He was born Jan. 30, 1899, in Chickasha, Okla. He married Edna Miears on Aug. 21, 1922, in Breckenridge. Eleven children were born to them, nine of whom survive.

Pallbearers were Raymond Way, Melton E. Davis, G. F. Hembree, Bert F. Culver, J. A. Way and Glenn Dower. Burial was in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Survivors are the wife; three daughters, Mrs. R. L. Jones of Snyder, Mrs. R. M. Jones of Borger, and Linda Hankins of Snyder; six sons, Kater K. Hankins, Keith E. Hankins, Charlie Hankins, Johnny Hankins, Kenneth Hankins and Ronnie Hankins, all of Snyder; a brother, R. Q. Hankins of Corsicana, presbyter of the Assemblies of God in that district.

## Serenaders Schedule Clairemont Program

The Serenaders, a western music group which appears on a Lubbock television station, will be featured on a program at the Clairemont school Thursday night. The program is under the sponsorship of the Clairemont Parent-Teacher Association, and is to begin at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.


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# Liquor Case Conviction Here Reversed, New Trial Ordered

The Sept. 20 county court trial of Vernon Clay, 42, Snyder Negro, in which he was convicted of bootlegging and sentenced to one year in the county jail and assessed a fine of $500 plus court cost, has been reversed.

The conviction was reversed and the case remanded for new trial when the court of criminal appeals so voted this week two to one.

The one dissenting vote on the three-man court of judges was by K. K. Woodley. Lloyd W. Davidson voted with W. A. Morrison, presiding judge, who wrote the opinion of reversal. An opinion of dissention was also written by Woodley, based upon his belief that testimony to which the appellant took exception was in defense of an improper inference of the defense attorney, Pat Beene of Snyder, that the sheriff had run his office "through deals and politics."

The reversal was made, however, on grounds that the state bolstered its testimony by a ruling of the judge, Edgar Taylor, allowing the sheriff, Homer Whisnand, to say he never charged any man he thought was innocent.

The testimony in question was on cross-examination of the sheriff by Beene and on further questioning by Wayland Holt, county attorney.

Beene's questioning of Whisnand concerned why the sheriff released from custody two men he had arrested in possession of liquor and had charged Clay on the affidavits of these two men. They were Sammy Riggins and Jesse Riggins, Negro brothers who had rented an apartment through Clay. They testified in the trial and in written statements before the trial that the liquor belonged to Clay but had been kept in their apartment by agreement with the defendant. Clay denied all this.

Beene objected to the county attorney's questioning Whisnand as to whether the sheriff made a practice of filing charges against persons he thought were innocent. This question came after Beene asked Whisnand why he turned the Riggins brothers loose.

Judge Taylor overruled Beene's objection, allowing the sheriff to answer.

The high court's reversing opinion said: "In Parham vs. State. . . in discussing a similar type question and answer, we said:

" 'We conclude that this was both an effective and improper method of bolstering the state's witness.'

"For the error set forth above, the judgment is reversed and the cause remanded."

The dissenting opinion stated "that the ruling of the court was not in error, under the evidence, but was invited and made admissible by the following cross-examination of the sheriff by the appellant's counsel:

"Q. And you took those two boys' word out there as to all this whisky without a search warrant. You took their word even after they told you they lived there and that they had the place rented?

"A. We took their sworn statement.

"Q. That's right and turned them scotfree aloose — didn't require them to go before a jury, and filed on this man just on their word alone?

"A. On their sworn statement alone.

"Q. And they were the only ones who told you of any kind of connection that this whisky belonged to Vernon Clay?

"A. That's right.

"Q. There was a little deal involved, wasn't there?

"A. No, there wasn't.

"Q. Quite a bit of politics going on about that time?

"A. Not with that bunch down there, there certainly wasn't.

"Q. Do you usually run your office that way? Have you always been that kind of officer?

"A. What kind?

"Q. Take two men and file on some other man?

"A. I would on a sworn statement, yes, sir.

"Q. And a sworn statement makes the difference, is that right?

"A. It does with me, yes, sir."

"The complaint was made by the sheriff-witness and the jury was informed of that fact when the information was read to them which set out that same was presented 'on the written affidavit of Homer Whisnand, a competent and reliable person.' He testified to the finding of the liquor.

"The questions propounded to the sheriff on cross-examination above quoted suggested that there was 'a little deal' or politics involved in the matter; that the sheriff was the kind of officer who usually ran his office through deals and politics and for that reason he filed the complaint against appellant and permitted the occupants of the apartment to go free.

"To refute the inference that appellant was charged and the Riggins boys released for some ulterior purpose, the sheriff was properly permitted to show that he released the Riggins boys because he never filed on any man he thought was not guilty."

Clay had previously been convited of bootlegging. Since the most recent Clay conviction, however, one of the Riggins brothers, Sammy, also was convited and fined $213.50, including cost, when he pleaded guilty Feb. 23 to a charge of possessing liquor for purpose of sale.

Date for Clay's new trial has not been set.

# Showdown Due On State Money Need

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Showdown Day on exactly how much more money will be needed to run Texas' government the next two years, and who will have to dig it up, is just around the corner.

Finishing touches are being put on House and Senate versions of the major spending bills, and their introduction may come this week.

Hearings on major tax bills begin Monday as the state's general revenue fund sags deep into the red, underscoring the current and future fiscal crisis.

The general fund—the one from which most state workers' salaries are paid—had a current deficit of more than three million dollars today, although it is expected to bounce back somewhat later this spring when tax collections step up. But Gov. Shivers has warned the Legislature that this big all-purpose money pool is in danger of disappearing.

Lawmakers in weekend recess also were mulling over a warning from Rep. Max Smith, of San Marcos, chairman of the key House Appropriations Committee and an administration spokesman, that they face the gloomy prospect of a bigger-than-expected tax bill. Gov. Shivers said 135 million dollars will be needed in new money.

House and Senate Finance Committees are faced with so many demands for state services that seem vital that it is going to take "a lot" of new money just to fill those essential needs, Smith told the House.

Meanwhile, Gov. Shivers says he is not worried about the Legislature getting its major jobs done within the 120 days limit of the 54th session.

The major jobs are: Financing essential state services and deciding how the money will be divided up, working out a better system of water-saving laws, insurance reform, tighter veterans land administration. Included in the spending category are such questions as how much will be spent for state hospital improvements, how much will be spent on junior and senior colleges, how much will be spent on highway improvements.

The halfway mark of the session comes next week, March 11.

At that time, there will be a slowdown in the number of bills introduced and a step-up in floor consideration. Strict rules under which the Senate has been operating have forbidden debate on controversial issues during the first 60 days. After then, the door is wide open and fast action is expected.

Legislators also speed up committee work next week to clear the decks for floor debate on the 600-plus House bills and the approximately 300 Senate bills. Most sessions average introduction of 1,500 bills and constitutional amendments—including many local or non-controversial measures which come in during the final 60 days without much opposition.

Shivers had many lawmakers muttering when he raised the question of whether or not they are entitled to any pay at all for special sessions. The new constitutional provision gives them $25 a day for the 120 days of a general session, no pay thereafter. Shivers said he didn't think the $25 a day included special sessions.

Public hearing will be held Monday on Rep. Jerry Sadler's bill to tax beer $3.30 per barrel, and other tax bill hearings will be held in the next two weeks.

It originally had been reported that Sadler's refinery tax measure would be heard Monday, but that is incorrect. No date has been set for the refinery tax measure.

## Man Is Returned To Jail Here From Post

A man sought here for more than a year on a charge of contempt of the district court was returned here Friday night from Post by Howard Gibbons, deputy sheriff.

Andrew Clyde Goodman, about 30, of Andrews, formerly of Post, remained in the county jail here yesterday on the charge. The capias also cited him as a fugitive from justice.

The contempt allegation is that he took his two children from his former wife, Phyliss Ann Lasater, to whom the court had awarded custody. The capias was dated Dec. 14, 1953.



*NEW OFFICER JOINS BANK*

B. Frank Maddox, Jr., 33, cashier at the First National Bank of Refugio, is joining the staff of the Snyder National Bank as a vice president and will begin his services here March 11. The native of Chillicothe began his banking career in his home town in 1946, and moved to Refugio in 1952. In both towns Maddox was active in civic work, was a member of the Refugio Lions Club, and has served two years as post commander of the American Legion. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Methodist Church. The banker served with the Army Air Force during World War II for more than three years.

## Youths Admit Burglaries

Four juvenile boys, two 16 years old and others 14 and 15, were charged in juvenile court here yesterday morning with the Feb. 8 burglary of the Fluvanna Mercantile.

The youths were arrested in Post, where officers said the boys admitted nine burglaries in that area. The one burglary is the only offense admitted by the youths in this county, according to Howard Gibbons, deputy sheriff who talked with them at Post Friday.

The Fluvanna Mercantile has been burglarized several times within recent weeks. The burgarly admitted was separate from the burglary of the same firm on a night when four other Fluvanna places were burglarized, including the post office.

## Leaves Hospital

Marvin A. Howington was moved from Battenfield-Jones Clinic-Hospital to his residence in Lamesa Friday afternoon by Bolger ambulance. Howington was injured in an automobile accident near Inadale several weeks ago and has been hospitalized here since that time.

Sweden reports that 9,235 foreigners became Swedish citizens in 1954.

## County Court Fine Paid Here Saturday

Jesse Otis Bunch, 30, Rig Motel, paid a fine yesterday morning of $48.50, including court cost, on a county court conviction of driving while license suspended.

He pleaded guilty to the charge the date it was filed Feb. 25. His license was suspended when he was convicted Feb. 3 of driving intoxicated and fined $73.50, including cost.


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## Court Seeks To Unsnarl Matusow Tale

EL PASO, March 5 (AP)—A federal court and grand jury this coming week will see if they can unsnarl the mixed-up testimony of ex-Communist Harvey Matusow.

The youthful former Red, who for years has pointed out people he said were Communists, recently reversed his testimony. Various agencies are seeking to winnow the truth of his conflicting statements.

Matusow is scheduled to testify here in person.

In El Paso, his testimony specifically was about Clinton E. Jencks, official of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, an independent labor group.

Jencks was assessed a federal sentence of 5 years in prison after conviction of falsely swearing to a non-Communist affidavit — an oath required of union officials who wish to use National Labor Relations Board facilities.

The court action Monday before Judge R. M. Thomason is on Jencks' motion for a new trial. The motion was filed Jan. 28 amid a publicity fanfare by the union, which cited parts of Matusow's new book, "False Witness," as a basis for a new trial.

Jencks, an affable young man, is out on appeal bond.

The union on Jan. 28 filed a statement from Matusow that much of his testimony concerning Jencks was false. Observers agreed that it mainly was Matusow's testimony that convicted the union leader.

The hearing on a new trial starts Monday. A federal grand jury will convene Tuesday. It is expected to probe Matusow's testimony.

Holvey Williams, assistant U.S. District Attorney, said he expected the hearing to last a week and the grand jury will be in session throughout.

On March 1, Matusow invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked if he told the truth when he testified before the Texas Industrial Commission in December 1953 concerning alleged Communists. The question was asked by U.S. Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex) when Matusow appeared before the Senate's internal security subcommittee.


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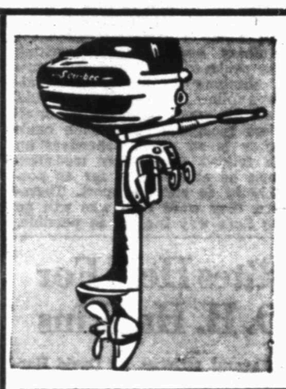
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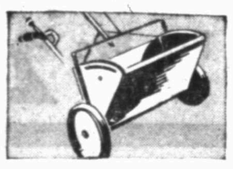
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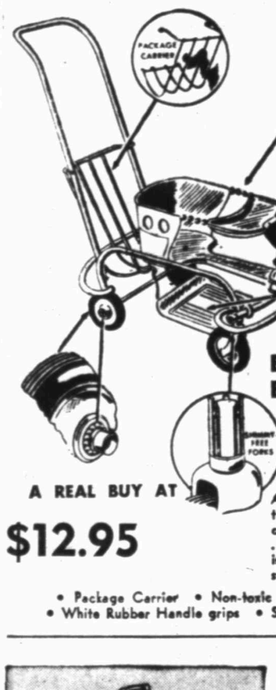
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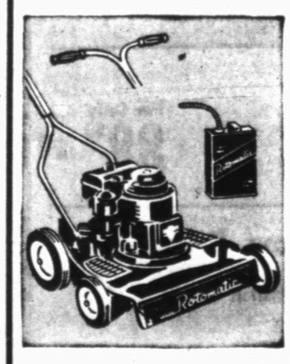


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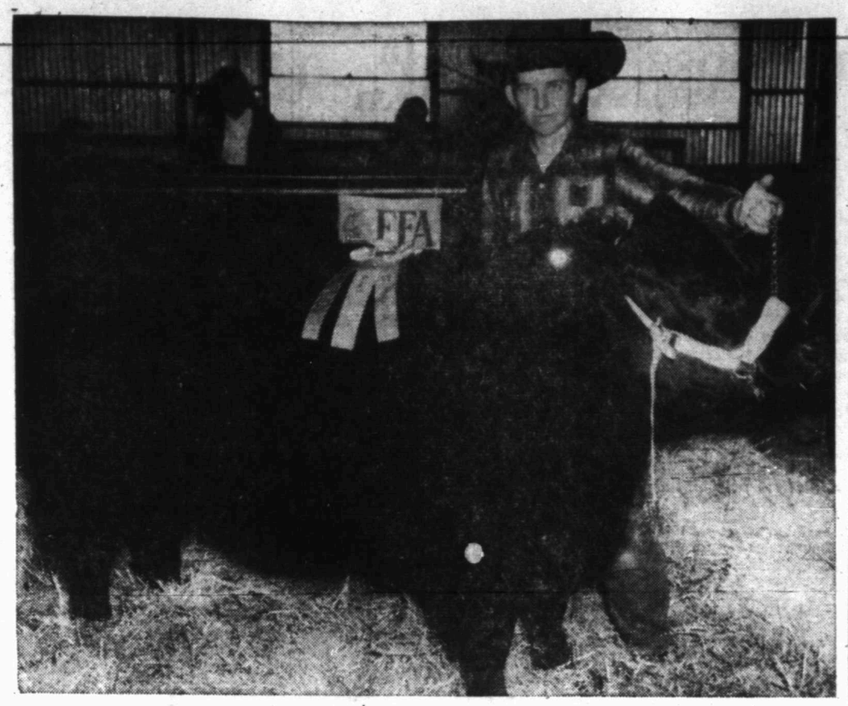
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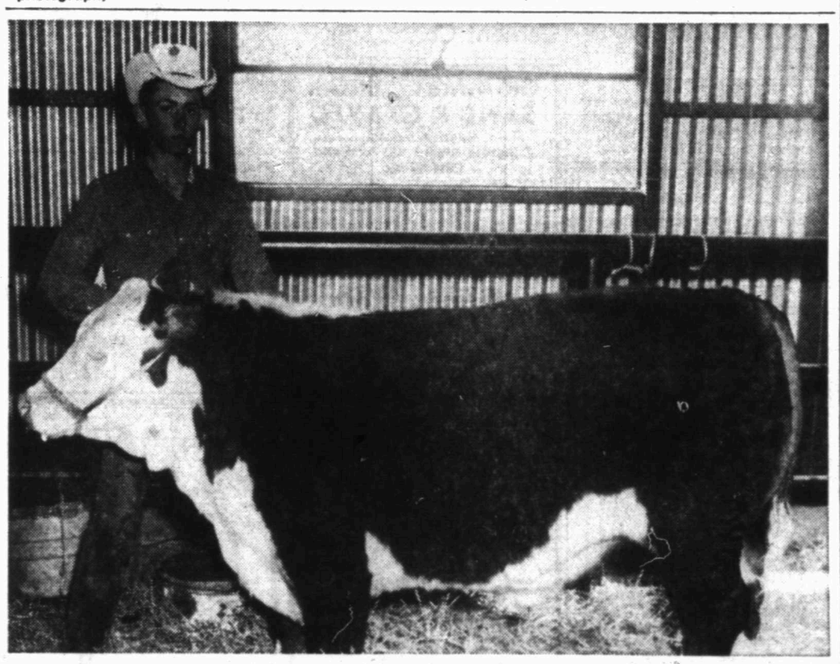
THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner of Square



*RESERVE CHAMPION CALF*

The Angus calf being held above by its owner took reserve championship honors in the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The owner is Billy Greene, who also showed the grand and reserve champion barrows in the swine division of the show. (Lee Watson photograph)



*TOP COMMERCIAL CALF*

In the commercial calf division of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show, Tommy Falls' whiteface calf took top honors when judging was completed yesterday morning. Calves in the commercial class were raised by FFA and 4-H Club boys on feeds commercially available here, or on home-grown feeds. Falls is a Snyder FFA boy. (Lee Watson photograph)

## FARM AND RANCH

Guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Agronomy Club at Texas Tech Friday night were members of the Tech crops judging team, which won both national and international titles this year.

Billy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, who live east of Snyder, is a member of that team.

* * *

Since this is the blowing season, when high winds begin to cause loss of topsoil, reduce the visibility, and take items laying around the place off into the air, it is the time to look around and try to determine the best method to leave land and prevent wind erosion, says Jake Hodges, Soil Conservation Service chief here.

Hodges said that supervisors of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District here recommend an adequate cover of crop residues or of growing vegetation. They also advise that soils of native grasslands seldom blow or drift unless the cover is badly damaged.

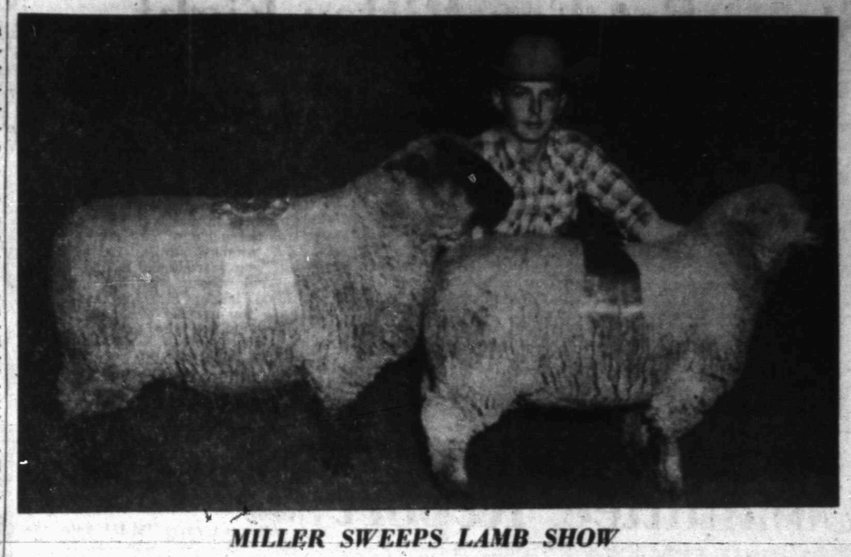
Wind erosion may range from a slight disturbance of the surface soil over a small area to huge dust storms which sweep across many state lines or out to sea. The dust swirling in the atmosphere is composed of the richest and finest particles of soil. Action of the wind on the soil is something like that of a sieve. Lighter and more fertile particles are lifted into pathways of high air currents, while coarser and less fertile particles roll and skip over the surface until they pile up as drifts.

* * *

Wilson Howell, who recently purchased 100 acres seven miles south of Snyder, began immediately to make plans to build a terrace system.

The farm is more or less a hobby with Howell, since he is an electrician. Since the average rainfall is only about 18 inches, and not even that kind of rain has fallen in many moons, Howell saw that he needed to hold the water on the ground until it could soak in. That is provided he got any rain.

Moisture conservation is an important thing in this area, and water is needed before almost any conservation practice can be carried out. The first thing to do, then, is to build terraces or take other measures to hold the precious liquid. Production of a cover crop can then begin, followed by management of crop residue, plant legumes, and introduced and native grasses.



*MILLER SWEEPS LAMB SHOW*

Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greenfield, 2608 Avenue U, is shown above with the grand champion lamb of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Show on the right, and the reserve champion on the left. Miller's crossbred lambs were raised as projects in his Snyder High School Future Farmers of America chapter work. (Lee Watson photograph)

# Farmers Throughout World Wary Of Surplus In America

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—American farmers, farm officials and taxpayers have company overseas in worrying about Uncle Sam's seven-billion-dollar stockpile of agricultural surpluses.

Farmers in other parts of the world and their governments are keeping a wary eye on those surpluses and actions taken by this country to dispose of them. The big supplies throw a shadow over foreign markets as well as those in this country.

American producers are unhappy over the surpluses because they tend to hold down agricultural prices and force them to restrict production. Farm officials suffer headaches trying to figure out how to get rid of them, and taxpayers are wondering just how much it is going to cost—them.

Overseas, commercial producers are worried about U.S. efforts to move some of the surpluses into export markets because any action along this line affects prices in world markets. Often foreign governments feel impelled to take offsetting measures to protect their own producers.

Whenever this country starts moving some extra supplies into the export market, it takes outlets that had been filled previously by other countries.

Such U.S. offers also often force competitive slashes in prices that are reflected in lower incomes for farmers in other countries.

The U.S. surplus problem is a particularly ticklish subject in international relations at this time. That's because some congressmen are demanding that the Agriculture Department take more aggressive measures to sell surpluses abroad.

The State Department has thrown up a "go slow" sign lest such measures damage U.S. relations abroad.

This and other countries two years ago foresaw the possibility of farm surpluses rising in major exporting countries during the postwar period. The suggestion was made that affected countries should collaborate in handling such problems.

Accordingly, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, of which this country is a member, set up a consultative subcommittee to provide an international forum for discussion of surplus problems. The subcommittee meets regularly in Washington.

A storm developed recently when the United States offered surplus butter for sale abroad at cut-rate prices. New Zealand, a major butter exporter, called the offer "unadulterated dumping."

Sharp criticism was voiced abroad because this country acted without consulting the FAO subcommittee. Charges were made that the United States was interested in collaboration only when it was in its interest.

The foreign viewpoint was set forth in a statement by the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, an association of nongovernmental farm organizations in 28 countries, including the United States.

"American stocks are enormous," the federation said. "Their possible liquidation or even simply their reduction weighs heavily on the future of world markets and particularly on the specialized exporting countries.

"Because decisions taken in this field affect them so seriously and so directly, farmers in all countries —who have so often been exhorted to consider the interests of international solidarity and to make sacrifices for the common good of the free world—consider, rightly or wrongly, that they should have a say in and perhaps give an opinion on such decisions."

On this point, a large part of the Congress, some officials in the administration, and public opinion in this country hold a different view. They look with disfavor, and sometimes with suspicion, on any foreign "meddling" in U.S. national policy decisions.

Those who want to push more U.S. surpluses abroad justify their position on the ground that this country is entitled to what they call "our fair share" of the world market. But the question of determining such a share is difficult indeed. Is it a share equivalent to this country's prewar exports? Or is it a share based upon the abnormally high exports of the war period?

Naturally, other exporting nations do not want to concede this country export markets equivalent to or near those of the war period. To do so would be to force some other countries out of the market.

Foreign countries are not very sympathetic toward the United States with regard to its farm surplus problem. They take the view that the surpluses are of our own making and that the farmers of the rest of the world should not be made to suffer for them.

There might be less criticism of U.S. export efforts if the government did not play such a prominent role in such sales. During the past four fiscal years, roughly every $4 out of every $10 worth of farm products moved abroad have done so only because of help from the government.

Commodities which got government help in one form or another in finding foreign users included wheat, cotton, tobacco, butter, cheese, dried milk, corn, barley, grain sorghum, rice, soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts, citrus fruits, dried beans and dried fruits.

Government aid has taken the form of loans and grants to foreign governments for purchase of farm products, outright donations, export subsidies, and sales under which this country accepts foreign currencies which it uses to help pay its bills in the affected countries.

# Eradication Of Brush Aids Grass Cover

By SAM WHITLOW
Texas Editor,
Farmer-Stockman Magazine
Written For The Associated Press

JOHNSON CITY, Tex., March 5 —Brush eradication as a means of increasing grass cover of ranges is gaining headway in Blanco County.

O. L. Patterson, county agent, said that chaining and bulldozing are being used widely to get rid of brush to give grass a better chance to grow. The brush robs the soil of moisture and also shades out grass, he said.

Chaining operations, where two big tractors drag a heavy chain through the brush, costs about $5 an acre. Bulldozing costs from $8 to $10 an acre, depending upon the density.

"Recent dry years have forced cattlemen to get maximum grazing from their ranges," Patterson said. "That's the reason for all the brush clearing."

In addition, controlled grazing has been practiced widely in Blanco County. In normal years the carrying capacity of the ranges is about one animal unit to 15 acres. But in recent dry years, the carrying capacity is about one animal unit to 25 to 30 acres.

"Cattlemen have been forced to cull back their herds in proportion to the grazing they have," Patterson pointed out. "Our breeding herds are now in very fine shape, because they have been culled so closely."

Side Oats Grama has been a long-time "old reliable" grass for the cattlemen, and Little Bluestem has also been a faithful producer in the dry years. These are native grasses for this fine Blanco cattle country. These grasses were in abundance when the ranges were first opened for grazing years ago.

Patterson emphasized that controlled grazing has been the biggest factor in the protection of the range grasses. He said that cattlemen have been forced to adjust their cattle to the amount of grazing available.

# Study Of Reaction To H-Bombs Asked

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—The Federation of American Scientists pleaded "with some desperation" today for a United Nations study to find out how many hydrogen and atomic bomb tests the human race can stand without grave danger.

It suggested that, if the study warranted, the U.N. might clamp a limit on the number of nuclear tests blasts that could be set off in any one year throughout the world.

The aim of this curb would be to limit the amount of radiation resulting from atomic experiments to safeguard present and future generations. Some scientists have warned that this radiation, by changing the genes determining human heredity, could wreak grave damage on generations yet unborn.

The Atomic Energy Commission, however, has expressed the view that the amount of radioactivity so far released has posed no significant threat.

But the scientists' federation said:

"It should be clear that future accelerated H-bomb test programs, by several atomic powers, will ultimately reach a level which can be shown to be a serious threat to the genetic safety of all the people of the world."

The federation is a national organization of some 2,000 scientists and engineers interested in "the interactions of science and public affairs."

It urged the United States to take the initiative in proposing that the U.N. set up a commission to study the "potential dangers" from radioactivity.

It said it is aware of the obstacles to thoroughgoing world control of atomic weapons, but cannot believe "that mankind cannot achieve limited cooperation in the face of a common danger."

Accordingly it said that "with some sense of desperation" it had made its proposal to the State Department and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief American delegate to the U.N.

The federation's three-point proposal—signed by its chairman, Dr M. Stanley Livingston of Massachusetts Institute of Technology—recommended that the U.N. commission:

1. Study the problem of radioactive contamination resulting from bomb tests and obtain scientific data and expert opinion on the magnitude of the radiation intensities produced.

2. Obtain and evaluate scientific opinion on the biological and hereditary effects of radiation on human beings, and to establish an "agreed danger threshold."

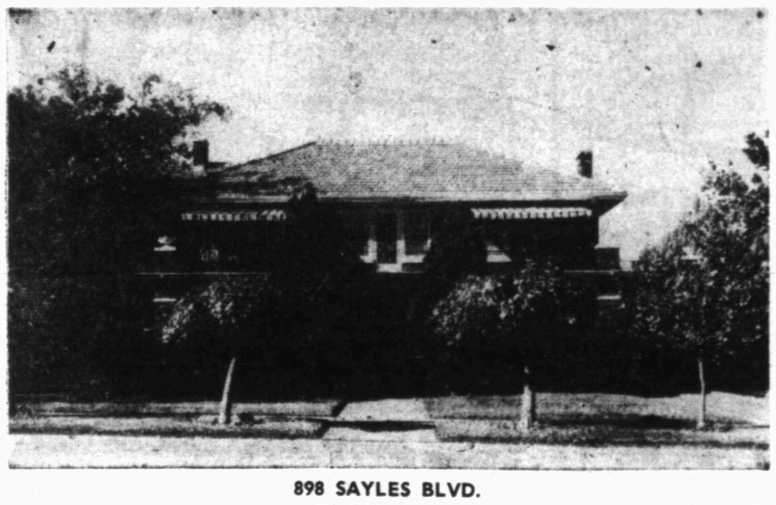
3. Report the results of such studies to the General Assembly of the United Nations "with recommendations as to procedures required to avoid exceeding the danger threshold."


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The upper floor boasts enormous floor space to enhance real family living. Imagine having a second living room or family room upstairs with four bedrooms and three ceramic tile baths. There's also a large storage room here, not to mention walk-in and other closets which provide more than ample storage.

Words tell little of the real quality of this wonderful home. However, we can tell of the rare narrow-width hardwood floor which graces this home; the double garage with an upstairs apartment; the numerous trees and shrubs of the yard; the lawn sprinkler system; the circular drive; the chain link fence; the St. Augustine grass; the barbecue pit; and the year 'round air conditioning.

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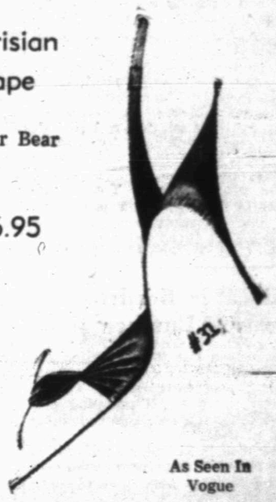
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# Stage Set For Bitter Fight On Federal Control Of Gas

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, March 5 (AP) — President Eisenhower's special cabinet committee on energy supplies has cleared the way for another showdown battle on federal control of natural gas production.

There is indication the battle will be just as bitter as in 1950 when the Kerr bill squeezed through both Houses and met with a Presidential veto.

The Cabinet Committee on Energy Supplies and Resources Policy recommended there be no federal control over production, gathering, processing or sale of natural gas prior to its entry into an interstate transmission line.

Legislation spelling out such a federal policy has been a major objective of the oil and gas industry since the Supreme Court last June held that the Federal Power Commission has authority to control the price of gas in the field.

A proposal similar to the Kerr bill was introduced in the House several weeks ago but congressional leaders frankly expressed hope the cabinet committee could report before the gas battle got underway.

Membership of Congress has changed so sharply the Kerr bill vote cannot be taken as indication of possible outcome of the 1955 fight.

The Senate approved the Kerr bill, 44-38, on March 29, 1950. Only 27 Senators who recorded votes in favor of the bill and 25 of those who opposed it are still in Washington.

After an early 181-131 vote, the House gave final approval, 176-174, on March 31, 1950. Only 109 proponents and 96 opponents still are in Congress.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), who authored the House version of the Kerr bill in 1950, this week introduced a bill apparently designed to carry out the recommendations of the cabinet committee.

Harris' new proposal is very similar to the Kerr plan except in one major respect.

A late amendment to the Kerr bill authorized the Federal Power Commission to conduct a continuing study on whether gas prices or supplies were being affected by lack of competition among producers. Under the amendment, FPC would have had authority only to report its findings to the President and Congress.

The new Harris bill is a bit stronger when it comes to gas prices in the field.

The bill would authorize FPC to reject rate increases sought by interstate transmission lines should the commission find that the proposed rate hikes result from unreasonable increases in field gas wholesale prices.

Under such provisions, FPC would determine what a reasonable field price would be in each particular case. A transmission line which has had a rate hike rejected by FPC would then have to work out new contract prices with the producer and gatherers.

The cabinet committee made a similar recommendation "in order to provide protection for the consumer."

Opposition already has developed toward the new phase of the Harris bill, although most oilmen were very pleased with the cabinet committee's report.

There was indication the oil and gas industry will continue its fight for a simple amendment to the Natural Gas Act of 1938, an amendment which would exempt producers and gatherers from FPC control.

# OIL NEWS



## Committee Report Stimulates Action

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Issuance of the long-awaited report of the Cabinet Committee on Fuels and Resources was followed this week by a flurry of legislative activity dealing with the controversial natural gas and oil import questions.

Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of the House Commerce Committee introduced a bill—which he has had under study for many weeks—to exempt independent producers and gatherers of natural gas from federal regulation. Harris said his bill would carry out the finding of the Cabinet committee that the federal government should not exercise any control over natural gas prior to its entry into an interstate pipeline.

Sen. Neely (D-WVa) and 13 other senators, both Democrats and Republicans, introduced in the Senate a bill to limit oil imports to 10 per cent of domestic demand.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) offered a proposed amendment to the Natural Gas Act of 1938 to require that rates and charges of natural gas companies be determined on the basis of "actual legitimate cost of the company's property, less depreciation." Douglas said, in introducing his measure, "While I congratulate the gas industry on their success in the Cabinet committee, I must observe that their stacked deck is showing."

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) gave the Harris bill his blessing, which could count for much.

These were the principal legislative developments of the week bearing on the oil and gas industry. Elsewhere:

1. Frank Porter, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said: "We are now confident that the unfortunate effects of the Supreme Court decision in the Phillips case, which singled out the competitive production of this one commodity (gas) for a virtual peacetime OPA price fixing, will soon be corrected.

2. Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, said in a report to members the conclusions of the Cabinet committee were in agreement with the fundamental principles to which the organization subscribes.

The Harris bill is designed to nullify the Supreme Court's decision last June which, in effect, told the Federal Power Commission to start regulating the price at the well of all natural gas destined for interstate commerce. The decision came in a case involving the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla.

Harris said his bill would assure protection for consumers. It would provide, he explained, that before a natural gas company could increase rates the FPC would have to determine if the price at the well of the gas invoved is reasonable.

Harris said his bill would relieve independent producers and gatherers of "the burden and onus" of federal regulation in the field where operations are highly competitive and also would protect consumers from unreasonable rates.

Hearings on the Harris bill and other similar measures are expected to begin before the full House Commerce Committee within the next three or four weeks.

## Fines Paid In February Show Gains

Fines and court costs collected during February in justice and county criminal courts here totaled $1,882.75, an increase of $232.50 over the total of collections a year earlier, both courts showing increases over the same period of a year ago.

The total collected in justice court last month, $910.75, was in increase of $229 over the total of $681.75 of a year ago and was an increase of $62.75 over the total collected in January, this year, which was $973.50.

County court collections totaling $972 last month showed an increase of $3.50 over the total for a year earlier but was a decrease of $125.50 from the January, 1955, figure.

The totals for both courts last month amounted to $62.75 less than for January, this year, but totaled $232.50 more than for February of last year.

In county court, fines assessed totaled $740 last month, and costs assessed totaled $265, making total assessments $1,005. From this figure, credit for time served in jail at $3 a day amounted to $33, leaving the amount actually paid $972. These assessments were in 11 cases.

Justice court fines amounted to $413.75 of the total $910.75 paid, and the costs paid amounted to $497. These payments were in 55 cases. The record does not include those who served time in jail in lieu of payment.

## Seven Fines Are Paid Off

Seven Snyder men pleaded guilty in justice court yesterday morning to charges of gambling together and were assessed fines of $14 each, including costs.

All paid their assessments except Derward George McDaniel, 36, who remained in jail yesterday in lieu of payment. The charge against him alleged "sweating a game at cards," but the charges against the other six alleged playing.

McDaniel was convicted in district court here about a week ago of driving while intoxicated as a felony and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, but he was free on bond pending possible appeal of the verdict. He was convicted on a charge alleging previous conviction of drunken driving in county court. He was also recently fined $123.50 here on a charge of carrying a weapon.

The others who pleaded guilty to gambling:

Odell Allen, 28, 2707 Avenue J.

William E. Crutchfield, 40, Snyder Courts.

George Toney Alexander, 46, once acquitted here of bootlegging and also previously charged with driving while intoxicated, driving while license suspended, and disturbance of peace.

Don Bentley, 28, 600 block Fourteenth Street.

Fred Brown Wilkinson, 31, 1607 Thirteenth Street, convicted last May 14 of drunkenness.

Homer Lee Millhollon, 53, convicted last June 12 of driving while intoxicated, fined $75 plus cost of $23.50, and convicted March 19, 1951, of being intoxicated in an automobile.

The men were arrested Friday night by officers of the sheriff's department who said they and the county attorney witnessed the gambling several minutes before the arrest at a cabin of one of the men.

## Locations For Wildcats Set

Wildcat locations have been staked in Runnels and Stonewall Counties.

Fortune drilling corp. of San Angelo and Price & Austin will drill a 4-000-foot wildcat in Central Runnels County five miles southeast of Hatchell.

It is No. 1 J. W. Reese. 330 feet from north and east lines of 35-532-Domingto Diaz survey.

American Trading & Production Corp. set location for a 7,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat five miles northwest of Peacock in Stonewall County.

The project, No. 1 Tony Lindhorst, is 660 feet from north and east lines of southwest quarter of 354-D-H&TC, three miles southwest of the Carlisle-Pennsylvanian field.

## Wildcat In Borden Finals As Pumper

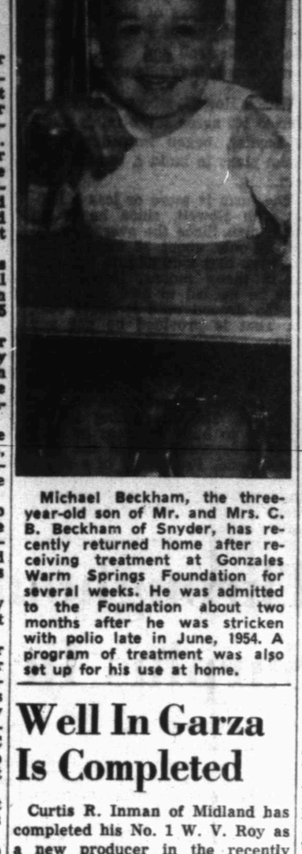
Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. has completed its No. 1 H. G. Fambrough, southwest Borden County wildcat, as a small pumping producer to open a new Pennsylvanian reef oil field.

The well is 21 miles southeast of Gail and 660 feet from north and 2,380 feet from east lines of 18-33-t3n-T&P.

On the completion test it pumped 56 barrels of 40-gravity oil with a shakeout of two-tenths of one per cent water in 24 hours. The production was from perforated section at 9,027-045 feet. That interval had been washed with two shots of 500 gallons of mud acid each and fractured with 3,500 gallons of sand oil.

Total depth is 9,216 feet. The five-one-half-inch casing is cemented at 9,098 feet. Top of the reef lime is at 9,020 feet. Elevation is 2,803 feet.

The United States uses more than 35 million dollars worth of industrial diamonds a year.



Michael Beckham, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beckham of Snyder, has recently returned home after receiving treatment at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for several weeks. He was admitted to the Foundation about two months after he was stricken with polio late in June, 1954. A program of treatment was also set up for his use at home.

## Well In Garza Is Completed

Curtis R. Inman of Midland has completed his No. 1 W. V. Roy as a new producer in the recently opened North Justiceburg field of east Garza County.

On the potential test the well pumped 71 barrels of 36-gravity oil plus 50 per cent water. The drillsite is 330 feet from south and west lines of 118-5-H&GN, abstract 954. It is four and a half miles northwest of Justiceburg.

Total depth is 2,421 feet. The five-one-half-inch casing is cemented on bottom. That pipe is perforated at 2,393-408 feet. The perforated section had been fractured with 10,000 gallons of sand oil and treated with 500 gallons of acid.

## New Wildcat Slated Northwest Of Snyder

Sun Oil Co. has filed application to drill the No. 1-D Shannon Estate as an 8,600-foot wildcat in Scurry County.

The location, 11½ miles northwest of Snyder, is 467 feet from south and west lines of 331-97-H&TC. The drillsite is on a 162.90-acre lease.

Robinson Drilling Co. of Colorado City filed application to re-enter a dry failure, the No. 1 Channon Fee, last November. That project was located seven miles northwest of Snyder and in 377-97-H&TC. Apparently, no work has been done on this hole.

Butter consumption in the United States is 9 pounds per person compared to 17 pounds before World War II.

## Projects Set In 3 Counties

New field projects have been set for drilling in Garza, Howard and Kent Counties.

Cecil Oil Co. of Houston will drill the Garza project as the No. 1-D J. S. Reed in the Justiceburg-Glorieta field. Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of 117-5-H&GN, five miles east of Justiceburg. The drillsite is on a lease of 160 acres. Rotary tools are to be used to drill to 2,600 feet.

Twelve miles north of Big Spring in north Howard County, Lone Star Producing Co. will drill the No. 2 Marie Bryson in the Luther-Southeast field. The well site is 660 feet from south and 662 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter of 27-32-t2n-T&P. Rotary contract is to 10,200 feet.

Sunray Oil Corp. of Midland No. 3 M. L. Reed is to be drilled in the SMS-Canyon field of Kent County. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,330 feet from west lines of section 2, John Rodman survey. That is about 12 miles northwest of Claremont. Projected depth is 6,200 feet.

## Oil Allowable Near All-Time State Mark

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—The statewide oil allowable hit 3,314,574 barrels per day today, only 72,671 barrels short of the all-time high set Nov. 29, 1952.

The increase of 44,351 barrels daily over last week's figure occurred as the allowable set by the railroad commission for March went into effect.

Operators brought in 267 new oil wells in Texas this week, sending the year's total to 2,531 compared with 2,105 a year ago. Completion of 20 gas wells brought the total so far this year to 183, as compared with 244 for the same period last year.

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In the last century ladies often fastened bay leaves to their pillows on Valentine's Day eve to induce dreams about their sweethearts.

## Soviet Atom Boss Is Slavery Expert

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—The Kremlin picked a new man this week to drive Soviet atom plants. He turns out to be a top expert on use of slave labor in Siberia.

It could be the Soviet leaders are unhappy about the output of their nuclear weapon factories. Maybe that's why this week they named a onetime deputy of executed Police Chief Lavrenty Beria, Avrami Pavlovich Zavenyagin, to boss them.

Intelligence analysts in all Western capitals—particularly in Washington—are breaking their heads over the puzzle of why Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin found it necessary to make this highly important change at a time when Moscow broadcasts almost daily boasts that the U.S.S.R. is out in front in the H-bomb sweepstakes.

It could be only one more complicated maneuver in Kremlin factional politics — intended by Khrushchev and Bulganin to end any influence ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov had in the atomic field. It also could mean the former atom boss, Vyacheslav Malyshev, failed to get into high gear on H-bomb production.

The official announcement from Moscow March 1 merely said Zavenyagin was named a deputy premier of the U.S.S.R. and "minister of the medium machinery industry."

But American students of Soviet affairs identify the Soviet "ministry of the medium machinery industry" as a cover designation for the Russian equivalent of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. This ministry was formed the night Lavrenty Beria was arrested. It apparently took over functions of the highly secret "first administration of the council of ministers" which under Beria had charge of secret weapons output and controlled uranium production in East Germany.

Zavenyagin has a combination of experience which gave him unique qualifications for the atomic task. He is well versed in science and engineering. He spent seven years at the Moscow Academy of Mining in the late 20s. He also has had extensive experience as an industrial executive. He was a member of a commission in the early 30s to draft instructions for industrial and electrical construction under the first five-year plan. In May 1931 he was named deputy chief of the main administration of the Soviet metallurgical industry. This was a responsible post for one so young—he was born in 1901. Its equivalent now the title of deputy minister for the steel industry.

A Russian emigre source says Zavenyagin made a visit to the United States in 1930 in connection with negotiations with an American company for construction work at the Magnitogorsk steel plant. He was named director of this plant in 1933 and stayed with it till 1937. Much of the credit for completion of the project has been given him.

During the war Zavenyagin was in charge of a large sector of the Soviet forced labor system. One immense establishment had control over construction and mining operations in the Soviet Far East and eastern Siberia, including the most notorious concentration camps in all Russia—those on the Kolyma River. At the end of the war Zavenyagin received the rank of lieutenant general in Beria's police forces.

Sweden has one two-wheeled motor vehicle for every 24 inhabitants and believes that no other country has so high a ratio.

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## Drilling In Scurry Area Shows Gain

Drilling activity in Scurry County picked up slightly during the two-week period ending February 25 to boost the county into sixth place among Permian Basin counties.

Scurry County had a total of 20 rigs active on the date of the count, compared to 15 on the date of the previous survey, February 10.

Active rotaries in the Permian Basin on February 25 were just three short of the 500 mark, according to Reed Roller Bit Co. It was an increase of 14 from February 10, but not quite up to the 508 counted on the same date a year ago.

Andrews County held on to its place at the top of the heat with 83 rotaries, eight more than on the previous count. Lea County, New Mexico continued its climb by adding 13 new operations, enough to hold second place easily with a total of 76. Coke County, the hottest sector in the Eastern Platform area of the Basin in recent weeks, had 28 rigs and was in third place.

A partial list of counties covered by the survey follows:

| County | Feb. 25 | Feb. 10 |
|---|---|---|
| Borden | 10 | 8 |
| Coke | 28 | 31 |
| Dawson | 5 | 3 |
| Howard | 12 | 16 |
| Kent | 6 | 5 |
| Mitchell | 7 | 4 |
| Nolan (west) | 13 | 9 |

## Location Spotted In Southeast Martin

Rutter & Wilbanks Brothers of Midland have staked location for a 4,000-foot Grayburg in extreme southeast Martin County.

It will be the No. 1 Millhollon, 660 feet from south and east lines of 16-35-tls-T&P. Operations are to begin at once.

Lowest recorded temperature in Canada was registered in the Yukon in 1947 — 81 degrees below zero.

Japan produced a record 10,633,000 tons of cement in 1954.

West Texas OIL MEN'S BUSINESS GUIDE
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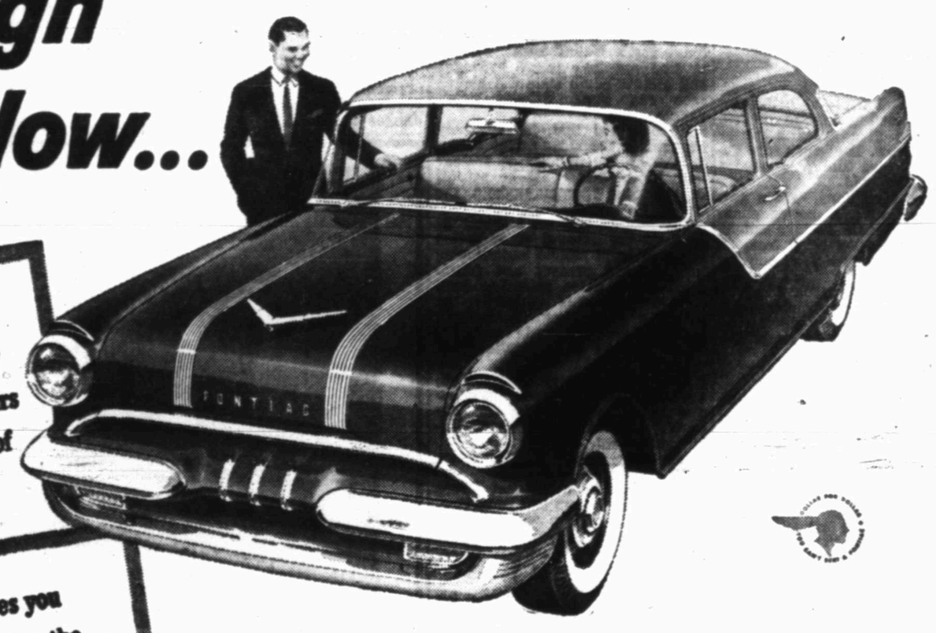
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# Four Little Words Legalize Promotional Stock Ventures

By EDWARD H. HARTE
Daily News Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, March 5 Four little words in the present Texas Securities Act are largely responsible for the favorable climate in which promotional stock ventures flourish in Texas.

Those four words, "by a trust company," provide the loophole through which huge promotional transactions have slipped by a law specifically designed "to prevent the sale of worthless securities."

The loophole is found in Section 3(c) of the present Securities Act, which lists transactions that are exempt from the act. Exemptions include sale of their own stock by a state or national bank, "by a trust company," building and loan association, federal loan and savings association, or any company subject to the supervision of the—Banking Commissioner.

Plugging this loophole by omitting the four words, "by a trust company," is one of the most significant changes proposed in Senate Bill 149 and its House companion, Hous Bill 163.

The "trust company" exemption is being exploited by Texas promoters in this manner:

First, the promoter gets an idea. He needs money, so he decides to form a corporation to raise the necessary capital.

He sells subscriptions in his proposed company. Subscriptions are contracts to buy shares when the corporation is formed. Assume he sells subscriptions or shares of stock for $1 each.

He puts together a certain amount of money, say $300,000, half of it paid in and the total amount fully subscribed.

Then he goes to Austin to get a charter from the Secretary of State. The law specifies some 90 purposes for which a company can be chartered, covering almost every field of activity charity, mercantile, banking, even "innocent sport," and of course, "trust companies."

Our promoter gets a charter as a trust company, or in the parlance of the promotional world, "a 1303(b) company." (Most trust companies are chartered under Article 1303-b.)

With the money he has raised, he can now form a second company to conduct oil exploration, mineral exploration, or any number of lawful activities. The No. 2 company would be owned by No. 1 company. Or No. 1 company might merely buy stocks in other companies.

The stage has now been set with the proper legal trappings for the boys on the ground floor to clean up.

The directors of company No. 1—the trust company — meet and decide to sell more stock in their company. Assume they offer another 300,000 shares, not at $1 a share as in the first sale but at $10 a share.

Were company No. 1 not a "trust company" and therefore exempt from the Securities Act, this offering at $10 a share would have to have the approval of the Securities Division of the Secretary of State in Austin.

There it probably would have been disapproved, on the grounds that the arbitrary 10-fold increase in price is "unfair, unjust, and inequitable." But because it's a trust company its stock sales are beyond the scope of state regulation.

This is the basic pattern of Texas promotions which are not bona fide new business ventures but get-rich-quick schemes for promoters. The pattern is subject to infinite variation, but ultimately it comes back to the exemption which "trust companies" enjoy in the sale of their stocks.

Besides eliminating this loophole, the revision of the Securities Act embodied in SB-149 and HB-163 proposes these changes:

1. Enlarging the exemption of bonds of governmental agencies to include even those which do not have the power to tax.

The effect of this change is no longer to require securities issued by government agencies of states other than Texas — such as the Oklahoma turnpike authority — to qualify when they are not supported by the power of taxation.

2. Provide for the sale of stock by simple "notification" for "seasoned companies." Seasoned companies are those with a 3-year history of sound management and profitable operations.

Under the proposed act such companies could sell stock by notifying the Securities Division of their intention. If the Securities Division did not indicate disapproval within 5 days after receiving notification, the sale is approved. The change is advocated by so-called legitimate stock dealers and has been enacted in several states.

3. Advertising stock for sale before a permit has been issued by the Secretary of State would be prohibited under the proposed law unless the advertiser uses material previously filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission, the federal agency regulating sale of stocks and bonds.

The United States had 1,066,000 classroom teachers in elementary and high schools in the fall of 1954.

## Jamaica To Get Test

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 5 (AP)—Drilling of Jamaica's first oil well will commence around March 15, Justin Feldman, New York attorney and a representative of Base Metals Mining Corp. Ltd. of Canada, has announced.

Accidents took 91,000 U.S. lives in 1954.


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# KSNY RADIO LOG
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### SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist Church
8:45 Northside Assembly of God
9:00 Colored Church of God
9:15 Religious Music
9:45 Organ Music
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 How Christian Science Heals
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Global Frontier
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 Musical Movie Card
12:40 Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS)
1:30 Singing Convention of the Air
2:00 Highlander Echoes
2:15 Sunday Hits
3:30 Nick Carter
4:00 Rin Tin Tin
4:30 True Detective Mysteries (MBS)
5:00 Public Prosecutor
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Harry Wismer Sports (MBS)

### SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Facts Forum
6:15 Serenade In Blue
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Hawaii Calling
7:30 Northside Baptist Church
8:30 Enchanted Hour
9:00 Proudly We Hail
9:30 Sunday Serenade
10:00 News
10:15 Nightwatch
10:55 Mutual Reports The News (MBS)
11:00 Weather

### MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
7:00 News
7:05 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Favorites Of The Day
7:50 Les Paul And Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Kitchen Kapers
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Johnny Olson Show
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 Break the Bank
11:15 News (MBS)
11:20 Guest Time (MBS)
11:35 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Boquet

### MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Parade of Values
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
1:00 Luncheon with Lopez
1:25 News
1:30 Ted Steel Show
2:00 Record Room
2:30 Ruby Mercer Show
3:00 News
3:05 Frontier Bonanza
3:20 Interlude
3:30 Bowlin's Riddle
3:35 Red Ball Express
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson (MBS)
5:55 Cecil Brown News

# TELEVISION LOG

### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

#### KDUB-TV Channel 13 — Lubbock

10:30 Program Previews
10:40 First Baptist Church
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 What Is The Answer?
2:00 Now and Then
2:30 Adventure
3:00 The American Week
3:30 The Search
4:00 Sunday Matinee
5:00 Plains Talk
5:15 Sunday Funnies
5:30 You Are There
6:00 General Sports Time
6:15 Huntin' And Fishin' Club
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Toast Of The Town
8:00 G.E. Theater
8:30 Stage Seven
9:00 Father Knows Best
9:30 Amos and Andy
10:00 News
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 Down to the Sea
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

7:25 Sign On
8:00 Weathercast
8:15 News
8:30 TV Sermonette
8:45 International Review Report
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Mid Morning Movie
10:30 TV Time Out
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tommorw
11:45 Songs From The Country Chapel
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Welcome Traveler
1:00 News
1:15 Shopping Bag
1:45 Bandstand
2:00 Recipe Round-Up
2:45 Ken's Korner
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Children's Theater
4:45 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Weegee the Clown
5:30 Serial Cinema
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:30 World News
6:45 Local News, Sports, Weather
7:00 Burns and Allen
7:30 Frankie Laine
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Studio One
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Wrestling
10:45 Mark Saber
11:15 Sign Off

#### KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

1:00 News and Weather
1:15 Norman Vincent Peale
1:30 Ask Your Doctor
2:00 Faith for Living
2:30 American Forum
3:00 Family Bible Quiz
3:30 Royal Playhouse
4:00 District Attorney
4:30 Badge 714
5:00 TV Theater
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 George Gobel
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Bob Cummings Show
10:00 Break The Bank (ABC)
10:30 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 TV Theater

MONDAY MORNING

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Coffee Break
9:45 Sheila Graham
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News & Weather
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Cook Book
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 Melody Roundup
3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Charlie Chan
5:30 Flash Gordon
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather, Sports
6:30 Interlude
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Lone Wolf
7:30 Corliss Archer
8:00 Favorite Story
8:30 Robert Montgomery
:30 Serenaders
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:30 The Falcon

#### KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland-Odessa

8:45 Test Pattern
9:00 Bible Forum
9:30 Music Room
9:45 Memorial Church
10:00 This Is The Life
10:30 What One Person Can Do
11:00 The Day Has Come
11:30 Music For You
12:00 Industry On Parade
12:15 Noon News, Weather
12:30 Victory At Sea
1:00 Movie Matinee
3:00 Yesterday's News Reel
3:15 Organ Moods
3:30 Inspector Mark Saber
4:00 Memories in Music
4:15 Spotlight on a Star
4:30 Hollywood Half Hour
5:00 Mayor of The Town
5:30 The Star & the Story
6:00 NBC News In Review (NBC)
6:15 News With Bill Richie
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 The Falcon
7:00 Toast Of The Town (CBS)
8:00 Chevron Star Time
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Jack Benny Show
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 News and Weather
10:15 Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

1:00 Test Pattern
2:00 Movie Matinee
2:30 Sharps and Flats
3:30 House Party
4:00 Lookin' At Cookin'
5:00 Crusader Rabbit
5:05 Two Gun Playhouse
6:15 Grammer-Murphey News
6:25 Weather
6:30 TBA
7:00 Passport To Danger
7:30 Meet Corliss Archer
8:00 TBA
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Texas Rasslin
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weathervane
10:15 Cecil's Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

#### KRBC-TV Channel 9 — Abilene
(Schedule subject to change without notice)

1:30 Strange Hunger
2:00 Masterpiece Theater
3:15 Daily Devotions
3:45 Gospelaires
4:00 This Is The Life
4:30 Western Theater
5:30 Oil Country
5:45 The Big Playback
6:00 People Are Funny
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 TBA
7:20 Blue Pacific Quiz
7:30 Break the Bank
8:00 Kelly's Reel Music
8:30 It's A Great Life
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:00 Sunday Report
10:10 Weather Facts
10:15 Tandem Theater
11:15 Vespers and Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

2:00 Test Pattern
2:15 Matinee Movietime
3:30 Daily Devotion
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Kalvin Kewee (L)
5:25 Crusader Rabbit (F)
5:30 Flash Gordan
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report
6:45 Inside TV
7:00 Liberace
7:30 Ray Milland
8:00 Texas in Review (F)
8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents (NBC-K)
9:30 The Lone Wolf
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 FFA
10:30 Movietime
11:30 Vespers & Sign Off


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- Genuine Mahogany Veneer
- Light Absorbing Black Safety Glass
- 21" Full Picture Tube
- Dynapower Speaker

$5.00 DOWN $2.85 WEEKLY

LOOK! "Full Set" Brand New GOODYEAR TIRES
**4 FOR 43.80**
Size 6:00x16
Exchange Plus Tax
Other Sizes Proportionally Low
BUY NOW
Your Old Tires Will Make The Down Payment

SPECIAL! Brand New Aluminum Folding Patio Chairs Value priced $5.99
COMPARE AT $8.95
You save up to 33⅓%
Yours for only $1 DOWN
**ALL-STEEL LAWN CHAIRS**
- Rugged all-steel construction
- Tough, baked enamel finish — your choice of red or green
- No-snag rolled edges

$3.99 $1.00 down Easy budget terms

**Big Reversible 20" WINDOW FAN!**
SALE PRICED AT $24.99
Double Duty! • Double Value!
COMPARE AT $39.95 up
Expanders to fit most windows only $2.99 a set additional
- As a window fan, it's reversible for intake or exhaust!
- Breeze-box fan unit is a portable circulator!
- Three speeds! No radio or TV interference! Quiet as a whisper!

$2.50 DOWN • $1.25 A WEEK

*Don't get caught with a dead BATTERY the first cold morning — GET*
A GENUINE GOODYEAR DELUXE BATTERY
Regular $15.95
**$9.95** Plus Exchange
$1.00 Down and $1.25 Weekly

GET YOUR COPY OF THE GOODYEAR SPRING CATALOG ABSOLUTELY **FREE!**
Just stop in and ask for one — better hurry as supply is limited. (Catalog items not stocked due to store space limitations can be secured on special order.) Just a few of the many Catalog values are shown in this ad.

Values For Lawn and Gardening

Have Neater, Smoother Lawn . . .
**GRASS CATCHER**
• Fits Power or Hand Mowers 16" - 21"
Extra heavy galvanized bottom and frame with heavy duck sides. New non-slip hooks hold firm position. $1.69
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE

**"WINDSOR" LAWN MOWER**
Reg. 18.85 $13.95
1.40 Down, 1.25 Week
See this economy model hand lawn mower today! Five blades and one-piece steel cutter bar make short work of lawn mowing. Cutting height is adjustable from ⅝" to 1¼". Blades are mounted on a 6" reel — cut a 16" swath. Reel is equipped with ball and cone bearings for easy operation. Solid cast iron wheels have rubber tires. Handle is varnished hardwood.
ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE

TAKES HARD WORN OUT OF YARD WORN
All-Metal Cart For Garden or Lawn
6.50
- Patently Balanced
- Easy-to-push
- Large Capacity
- Semi-pneumatic tires

ANOTHER GOODYEAR VALUE

BROOM RAKE 1.39
Flat steel tines rounded at ends; 42" ash handle.

HOSE NOZZLE 99c
Solid cast brass. Heavy or fine spray. Features new leakproof packing.

COME IN — OPEN AN ACCOUNT!
NO RED TAPE . . . NO DELAY!

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
East Side of Square Don Hire, Mgr. Phone 3-6162

## MODEST MAIDENS

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"Oh, I wouldn't say it's his money... I wouldn't say it, but it is!"

For Classified, Dial 3–5486

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Pile
4. Hawaiian goddess
8. Mark of an injury
12. Japanese sash
13. Junction of stem and leaf
14. Long stick
15. Behaved oneself
17. Epochs
18. Son by marriage
19. Thick black liquid
20. Fish
21. Crustacean
24. Medal
27. Winter fodder
28. Scotch river
29. Kind of rubber
30. Be profitable
31. Unconscious state
32. Self
33. Concealed
34. Blunder
35. Debase
37. Compass point
38. Skill
39. Entwined: var.
43. Roman statesman
45. Hard metallic element
46. Barren
47. Witnesses
48. Recline
49. Staff of office
50. Saucy
51. Put with

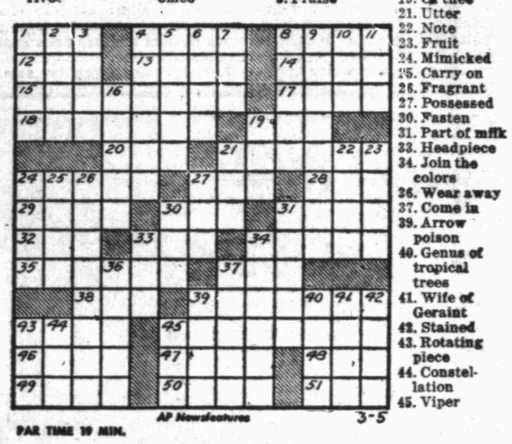
**DOWN**

1. Grows drowsy
2. Encourage
3. Tube
4. Analyzed grammatically
5. Praise
6. Legal claim
7. Olden times
8. Lance
9. Hail
10. Wing
11. Legal action
16. Music drama
19. Of thee
21. Utter
22. Note
23. Fruit
24. Mimicked
25. Carry on
26. Fragrant
27. Possessed
30. Fasten
31. Part of milk
33. Headpiece
34. Join the colors
36. Wear away
37. Come in
39. Arrow poison
40. Genus of tropical trees
41. Wife of Geraint
42. Stained
43. Rotating piece
44. Constellation
45. Viper



Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

SANTA AHA EVE
TREES TOD WAS
AMENT TROWELS
OASIS ERIA
DARN ARETE DY
OCA TIE EPI
RETAIL LAYMAN
END AES AGO
SA NESTS AMEN
ALSO POSEN
POLYGON STRAP
ONE ARE SIEVE
RED YES ESTER



PAR TIME 30 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures

3-5




KERRY DRAKE




REX MORGAN




LITTLE LULU




DIXIE DUGAN




THE SAINT




HOPOLONG CASSIDY




HOMER HOOPEE




THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY




JOE PALOOKA




MARY WORTH




FERDINAND



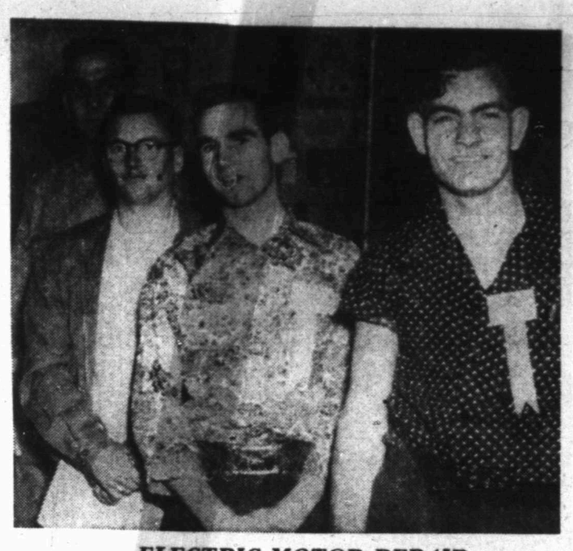

SCORCHY SMITH




OAKY DOAKS




DICKIE DARE



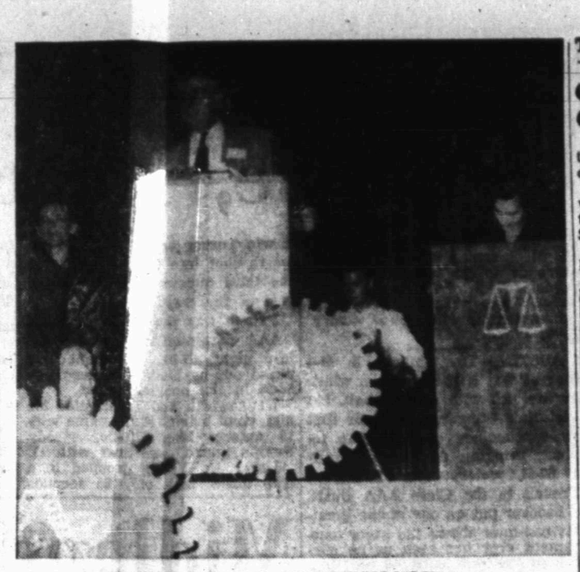
**ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR**

Contestants in the electric motor repair contest held at the convention of district 5 of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of Texas are shown above. First place winner was Dennis Conaway, right, of Abilene, who placed first in the contest. Conaway also took two second places in the contest. Ronald Bratton, Snyder, second from right, placed second in the contest. Jim Yarbrough, Odessa, second from left, placed third. The boy at left, placed fourth.



**HOSPITAL CONTEST**

Contestants in the nurses aide contest of the VIC convention held here yesterday are shown above in Cogdell Memorial Hospital where their contests took place. Shown left are: Beverly Hodge, Snyder, who won first place, M. M. Plexco, Odessa, an industrial vocational training instructor, and the girl in the foreground is Betty Bowen, of Odessa.



**DISTRICT SUPERVISOR**

J. B. Neely, area supervisor of trade and industrial education for the Texas Education Agency, is shown above as he explained the rules and regulations of contests in the convention of district 5 of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of Texas here yesterday. The outgoing district president, Jerry Welch, of Odessa, is at left, and the outgoing district secretary, Betty Scoggins, also of Odessa, is at right. (Photographs by Kent Fields)

## Griffin Appointed City Tax Collector

Leighton (Doc) Griffin, a clerk in the city utility office, has been appointed city tax assessor-collector.

Griffin was appointed to fill a vacancy in the office created by the Dec. 22 resignation of J. D. Scott.

Griffin is a former groceryman here.

## Diphtheria Declines

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—Diphtheria, once a scourge, killed only nine people in Britain last year, the Health Ministry said today. Fourteen years ago, before a government immunization campaign started, it caused around 1,000 deaths a year.


OUR FEATURED PORTRAIT FOR THIS MONTH



PAT TAYLOR
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Taylor

The above person will receive an 11x14 heavy oil portrait free of charge by coming to our studio and choosing the pose from their proofs made the past month.

Compliments of

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# Special Bills Are Delaying Legislation

AUSTIN, March 5 —Do you sometimes say "What's it to me?" when you read that the Legislature is arguing about naturopathy bills, and optometry bills, and cemetery bills, uranium bills, fishermen's bills, diarymen's bills, and so forth?

Lots of legislators feel the same way.

And Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Houston says special interest legislation is so crowding the calendar of the Legislature that no time is left for legislation of general public interest.

Bracewell has introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution 23, proposing a new joint rule for Senate and House in the next session of the Legislature.

Under the proposal, only legislation in the general public interest would be considered during the first 45 days of the session.

"It is my personal conviction," he said, "that more and more each session is confronted with a deluge of bills sponsored by trade associations and special interest groups from a personal or business standpoint, and most of them have no general public interest.

"Nevertheless they consume the time of the committees to the detriment of matters concerning the general public as submitted by the Governor and the Legislative Council.

"The net result is that the calendar of the legislative committees becomes so crowded that public interest legislation is not considered early enough to receive the thought and debate to which those measures are entitled.

"It is my believe that our state government must be responsive to matters in the public interest and seek to solve the many perplexing problems that our complicated civilization has created.

"These matters should receive priority for consideration and matters of special interest should be given the time which is left over.

"This proposed joint rule would provide a 'running start' for the program of the Governor and the Legislative Council."

Bracewell's resolution specifies that it shall be out of order for chairmen to lay before during the first 45 days of the session any bills except:

1. Those necessary to provide for expenses of the Legislature.

2. Such emergency matters as may be submitted by the governor in his special messages to the Legislature.

3. Matters recommended by the Legislative Council.

Some object may be raised that this rule would give great weight to those matters mentioned by the Governor in his addresses to the Legislature.

Those who favor Bracewell's proposal answer by saying that objection doesn't outweigh the obvious inappropriateness of ranking barber qualifications and firemen's hours ahead of a statewide highway program.

# Cambodia Is Undergoing Crucial Test

By JOHN RODERICK

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, March 5 (AP)—The little Buddhist kingdom of Cambodia, which the United States hopes to build up as a buffer state against further spread of Asiatic communism, is undergoing its most critical period since the end of World War II.

Secretary of State Dulles had said only five days ago that of the three countries of Indochina, Cambodia seemed the most stable and the best bet to stand off the Red threat.

There was everything in the country's favor—its Buddhist religion which finds communism unpalatable, its relative prosperity and its young King Norodom Sihanouk, one of the most enlightened monarchs in Asia.

Dulles noted the United States, France and Cambodia were discussing aid and training for the royal army of about 40,000 men to make it tougher and more mobile.

Little more than 48 hours after Dulles' visit, King Sihanouk abdicated. The stable structure Dulles had seen tumbled.

The stunned and bewildered country now is virtually leaderless. Sihanouk's 59-year-old father, Prince Suramarit, who has ascended the throne, lacks experience in affairs of state. In addition, he is suffering from diabetes.

The government headed by Premier Leng Ngeth is a weak one named only a few weeks ago as an interim body pending result of the scheduled April 17 elections. The nation's ablest men, former Premier Pen Nouth, Sam Sary and Kim Tit, are on the sidelines mending their political fences.

(A French News Agency dispatch from Saigon said Premier Ngeth handed in his resignation Saturday but was asked to form a new government.)

Without its younger ruler, the fabric of Cambodian political life has been revealed as of poor quality and likely to unravel in shreds at the slightest wear and tear.

## Stokowski Is Named Conductor At Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., March 5 (AP)—Leopold Stokowski today was named permanent conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Ima Hogg, president of the Houston Symphony Society, and Harmon Whittington, chairman of the board, said the world-famed conductor has agreed to a three-year contract, effective next fall.

Two weeks ago it was announced Stokowski would conduct 10 subscription concerts here next season.

# Fuller Firmly Denies Slaying

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 5 (AP)—Albert Fuller climaxed his murder defense today with a firm denial that he killed A. L. Patterson, but he got crossed up three times on major points in his testimony.

The defense rested its case after the former chief deputy sheriff at Phenix City ended a stay of 4½ hours on the stand, but announced it would call the state's star witness for further cross-examination Monday.

Chief Prosecutor Cecil Deason then began presentation of rebuttal testimony aimed at counteracting the stories of Fuller and six other witnesses who said the defendant was in the county jail at the time the anti vice crusading Patterson was slain last June 18.

Fuller's testimony included these seeming contradictions: that he worked for Patterson in the vice foe's successful campaign for attorney general of Alabama, last spring but didn't vote for him.

That he suffered from a severe leg injury and couldn't run from the murder scene as prosecution witnesses said he did, but that he ran out of the jail when he heard about the shooting and ran across the street when he arrived at the murder scene.

Then he didn't remember being sentenced to seven years in prison for bribery several weeks ago but did remember parts of the trial, especially that he didn't have a lawyer until just after he was called into court.

Fuller was one of the defendants convicted in the vice cleanup trials which followed Patterson's death. He was charged with taking payoff money to let a bawdy house operate unmolested.

# Dog Laws To Be Enforced

A warning that much more strict enforcement of the city's dog ordinance will be done in the future was issued yesterday by Walter Suttle, police chief.

Suttle said that the ordinance prohibits the keeping of dogs if they are not kept in a pen, and that all dogs must be vaccinated and have city registration tags.

The police chief said that many complaints have been received recently about dogs being permitted to "run wild."

"Many of the complaints are about dogs tearing up shrubbery or digging in freshly planted flower beds of neighbors of dog owners," he said.

The city dog officer will be instructed to pick up all dogs which are not penned, and dogs which have no vaccination and registration tags, Suttle said.

The city registration tags are $1 for males and $2.50 for females. They are issued only after vaccination receipts are produced, but are available either from the city tax assessor-collector, or from Dr. Robmal hospital in the 1800 block of Fortieth Street.

# Exchange Of H- Bomb Data Is Doubtful

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Top U.S. officials believe a greater exchange of atomic information with Britain would be profitable to both countries. But they are a long way from swapping secrets about how to manufacture hydrogen bombs or other weapons.

Informants said today that if trading of hydrogen bomb information is what the British are aiming for now they are heading for disappointment. However, they also said that realistic British officials are undoubtedly too familiar with the U.S. attitude to be really optimistic about the chances for such a swap.

The fact is that the United States, Britain and Canada have been slowly rebuilding a solid but limited cooperation on atomic matters since the low point of several years ago, when one of Britain's top atomic scientists, Klaus Fuchs, proved to be a spy for Russia and another, Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

In keeping with this cooperation, a British military team has been invited here to witness test explosions of atomic weapons at the Nevada proving grounds. A Canadian team of army, navy and air force atomic experts also will attend the firings, which are known as military evaluation tests.

The U.S. government is also considering inviting observers from other countries to see Nevada weapons tests. Eventually it is expected that teams from all the NATO Allies will come here. Italy, Belgium and France may be among those also receiving invitations.

For about a year the United States has been giving Britain information on the effects of atomic weapons. Such information is useful, for example, in studying civilian defense problems.

In addition, under a new law passed last year negotiations have been in progress on an agreement under which the British and Canadians would receive information about the use of atomic weapons. For example, they may be told the size of various types of weapons, the tactical purposes which they would serve in war and the means of delivery.

But the law still flatly forbids disclosure of any information on the manufacture of atomic weapons or their number.

# Mosquitoes Swarm Over Coast Areas

ORANGE, Tex., March 5 (AP)—That mild winter the Texas Gulf Coast had was wonderful while it lasted. But now, the citizens are going to have to pay for it—by swatting millions of mosquitoes.

The warm Gulf breezes which in the past two weeks have started the grass to growing, the trees to budding and the flowers to blooming also have brought great swarms of mosquitoes out of the salt marshes and into residential and business areas.

Oldtimers say the infestation is one of the worst in history for this time of the year. And they fear it may get worse.

George A. Thompson Jr. of Nederland, director of the Jefferson County Mosquito Control District, "It all depends on breeding conditions during the spring and summer months," Thompson said.

Thompson said billions of mosquitoes have been "lurking out there in the salt marshes all along." Now that the weather has warmed up these pests have come out of hibernation to feed and to breed other billions.

Hurricane Carol, which caused extremely high Gulf tides as it moved up the east coast during the summer, was blamed for last year's swarms of mosquitoes. These tides inundated thousands of acres of normally dry marshland and left many water-filled mosquito breeding "potholes" behind when they receded.

In Jefferson County, where $123,811.28 was spent for mosquito control last year, Thompson said the situation was being kept under "fairly good control." Orange County and most other counties and parishes along the Gulf Coast have no mosquito control districts.

Thompson said such districts in all areas along the coast are now a "definite economic necessity." To help with their creation and financing, he said, two bills are now before the Legislature. One of these would permit more than one county to join in forming such districts. The other would increase the present tax limit of 5 cents per $100 valuation to 25 cents.

Humans are not the only victims of these mosquito infestations. Last year thousands of cattle died and most others suffered from severe weight shrinkage. A similar situation is building up now.

Lance Wingate, Orange County rancher, said the cattle are being "eaten alive."

Wingate said he rode his horse into a 7,000-acre pasture where his cattle were ranging this week.

"There is one little 50-acre hill in all that pasture and every head of those cattle was on top of it trying to get away from the mosquitoes," Wingate said. "When they're fighting mosquitoes cattle don't graze," he added.

## Reductions Posted

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP)—Average reductions of 10 per cent below spring general catalog prices with some slashes of as much as 25 to 50 per cent, were posted today in Montgomery Ward's mid-spring sale book.

# Group Named To Reappraise Vet Benefits

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower today named a commission of seven headed by Gen. Omar N. Bradley to make a "constructive reappraisal" of veterans benefits in the light of Social Security and other programs set up for everyone.

The President said he would like a report on which he could base recommendations for "modernization of these benefits and clarification of their relationship to our broader government social insurance and family protection programs."

He asked for a comprehensive study of laws and policies relating to pensions, compensation and related nonmedical benefits for millions of war veterans and their dependents.

The White House said the commission will make a final report to the President by Nov. 1.

The President told Bradley, former Army chief of staff and veterans administrator:

"It is our duty to arrange our affairs so that future generations will inherit an economic and social structure which is fundamentally sound and in which obligations, including those owed to veterans and their survivors, are distributed equitably and not as an unwelcome burden."

Besides Bradley, who lives in Los Angeles, other members of the commission are:

Clarence G. Adamy, Arlington, Va., field director of the National Citizens Committee for Educational Television.

William J. Donovan, New York, attorney and World War II director of the Office of Strategic Services.

Paul R. Hawley, College Corner, Ohio, director of the American College of Surgeons.

Martin D. Jenkins, Baltimore, president of Morgan State College.

Theodore S. Petersen, Hillsborough, Calif., president of the Standard Oil Co. of California.

John S. Thompson, Glen Ridge, N.J., vice chairman of the board, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.




HOTTEST BUICK IN HISTORY

No wonder you see so many 1955 Buicks on the highways—they're rolling up bigger sales than ever before in history—topping the popularity that has already made Buick one of the "Big Three" in total national sales.

Who says you can't have getaway and gas saving too?

(maybe you'd better try Variable Pitch Dynaflow*!)

As any automotive engineer will tell you, the goal in automatic transmissions has long been a design that would give top acceleration *and* top gas mileage—and still be absolutely smooth.

Well, it's easy to step up acceleration, *or* gas mileage—but tough to do both together—unless a lot of gearshifting takes place, which cuts down on smoothness.

So Buick engineers looked to aviation for the answer—and brother! what a wondrous new magic they came up with!

They took a leaf from the airplane's variable pitch propeller—which switches the pitch of its blades one way for quick take-off—and another way for better gas mileage aloft.

They brought the same principle to Dynaflow Drive*—to the twenty propeller-like blades in the Dynaflow "stator." They engineered these blades to *swivel* like the blades of the plane propeller—and with the same results.

In cruising and in all normal driving, the blades are angled for fuel economy—and you get a lot more miles from a tankful of gas.

But when you have to move *instantly*—when you need quick getaway, or a sudden burst of safety-surge power to get out of a tight spot on the highway—*you just press down that gas pedal, and you're off in a split second.*

You've never felt anything like it before—because there's never been anything like it before in an automobile.

It's action that's sheer thrill—action that's backed by the highest V8 horsepowers in Buick history—action that's sending Buick sales soaring to record-high levels.

Come in and try it, at the wheel of a Buick SPECIAL, CENTURY, SUPER or ROADMASTER. You have nothing to lose—and the most thrilling buy of the year to meet.

*Dynaflow Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK
See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DRIVE A BUICK
IT'S TEXAS-BUILT
FOR TEXANS

Bickerstaff Buick Co.

2310 AVE. S SNYDER

# SPORTS





This high jumper was one who was working out here Friday in a six-team practice track and field meet. He is Bud Christian of Stamford, who did not win the high jump but placed second. Most of the teams were getting ready for the third annual Canyon Reef Relays, which will be held here next Saturday. Colorado City won the practice meet. (Lee Watson photograph)

## C-City Winner In Practice Session

Track and field performers from Colorado City Friday afternoon won a six-team practice meet held in Snyder, taking 48 points.

Stamford ran second with 41½, Hobbs third with 26½, Snyder fourth with 21, and Hermleigh fifth with five. Ira brought two boys but did not actually get into competition.

Colorado City had first places in the broad jump, 880-yard run, 100-yard dash, shot put, and mile run, as well as many seconds, thirds, and fourths.

Snyder's only first was a tie. That was by Powell Berry in the high hurdles. He tied Webb of Colorado City for first with a time of 17.2 seconds.

Stamford had firsts in the 440-yard relay, 440-yard dash, mile relay, and 220-yard dash. Hobbs' firsts were in the high jump, discus, and pole vault.

Hollis Gainey, C-City speedster, ran first in the 100-yard dash with a 10.0 time, but McClellan of Stamford beat Gainey in the 220.

Other than Berry's tie, Snyder places were second in the shot put by Frankie Minton with a heave of 45 feet, three inches, no actual place but running just out of places by Wallace Langley and Bud Morgan in the 220, fourth place in the mile run by Larry Bills, second and third in the mile relay by teams composed of Tommy Gary, Fritz Smith, Gary Hill and Berry on the second-running squad and George Jennings, Harold Hooks, John Ward, and Morgan on the third-place team; third in the discus by Robert James with a throw of 110 feet; fourth in the pole vault by Harold Hooks with nine feet, six inches; second in the broad jump by Langley with 18 feet, three inches; and fourth in the high hurdles by Doug James with a time of 20.7.

The results:

100-yard dash, Gainey, C-City; J. Davis, Stamford; Wilcox, Hermleigh; Stevenson, Stamford. Time 10.0.

120-yard high hurdles, Berry, Snyder, and Webb, C-City tie; Campbell, Stamford; D. James, Snyder. Time 17.2.

Broad jump, Gregory, C-City; Langley, Snyder; Wills, Stamford; Berry, Snyder. 18 feet, 3½ inches.

Pole vault, Hopper, Hobbs; Alexander, Stamford; Gantt, Hobbs; Hooks, Snyder. 10 feet, 6 inches.

440-yard relay, Stamford (McClellan, Wells, J. Davis, E. Davis), Colorado City, Stamford, Hobbs. Time 45.0.

880-yard run, Gasslot, C-City; Pullig, Hobbs; Medrano, Hobbs; Martin, Stamford. Time 2:05.8.

440-yard dash, E. Davis, Stamford; N. Wilcox, Hermleigh; Fite, C-City; Wells, Stamford. Time 52.8.

Shot put, Windham, C-City; Minton, Snyder; Vowell, C-City; Kelley, Stamford. 45 feet, 7 inches.

High jump, Hayes, Hobbs; Christian, Stamford, and Hopper, Hobbs, tie for second and third; Etheredge, Hobbs. 5 feet 3 inches.

220-yard dash, McClellan, Stamford; Gainey, C-City; J. Davis, Stamford; Campbell, Stamford. Time 22.8.

Mile run, Dowdy, C-City; Carter, C-City; Lewis, C-City; Bills, Snyder. Time 5:24.5.

Mile relay, Stamford (McClellan, R. Davis, Wells, E. Davis), Snyder, Snyder. Time 3:48.0.

Discus throw, Hayes, Hobbs; Cawthorn, C-City; R. James, Snyder; Etheredge, Hobbs. 123 feet, 6 inches.

## Brooks Nips Hermleigh To Stay In Race

Brooks Oil Well Service prolonged the championship finals of the city basketball league last night by downing Hermleigh 53-49.

Brooks had already lost one game in the double-elimination tourney, but Hermleigh had not suffered a loss. If Brooks had lost last night, the tourney would have been over. Now, however, each of the two teams has only one loss, so another game is required.

At last report, plans were for the final game to be played next Thursday night. That game will determine championship of the league.

Brooks barely led 14-13 at the end of the first quarter of the game. By halftime, Brooks was still ahead, 25-23. At one time in the game, Hermleigh held a two-point lead. Brooks was leading at the end of the third quarter 38-36.

Bobby Shipley had 17 points to lead the Brooks squad, followed by Bill Tillman with 16. Leading Hermleigh was Bill Voss with 22, while Jack Medford was second with nine.

Friday night, Brooks advanced to the finals by winning the consolation division over Cuck Wagon 54-37.

Brooks had been beat out of the top bracket of the tournament in the second round by Hermleigh 48-36. Hermleigh knocked Chuck Wagon down to the consolation division by beating that team in the semi-finals 60-58.

Chuck Wagon, as loser in the consolation finals, gets the third place trophy.

In the Friday night game, Brooks led all the way. The scores were 16-10 at the end of the first period, 22-19 at the half, and 37-25 at the end of the third period.

Bobby Shipley led Brooks with 16 points, followed by Bill Couch with 14. Leading Chuck Wagon was Sampson with 12.

## Hamner Vows He Will Not Pop Off This Year

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Granny Hamner says he will pay strict attention to baseball this year with no "popping off."

The stormy petrel of the Phillies says he has put the button on his lip and probably won't give even the time of day to inquiring people.

"I'm not saying a word from now," declared the shortstop who has had more than his share of involvments as a big leaguer, including the case of the private eye who trailed him. He let fly last season, asserting that the front office treated the players like babies.

During his American League career, Ted Williams has scored 1,385 runs and has batted in 1,387 runs.

# Crozier Tech, Victoria, Buna Seminole, Avoca Take Titles

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Giant A. C. Black sank a field goal with 17 seconds to go tonight to bring Crozier Tech of Dallas the Class AAAA Texas schoolboy basketball championship with a 59-57 victory over Waco.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 5 (AP)—Magnificent Neil Swisher, a whirling dervish with a basketball, led Victoria's Stingarees to their first state schoolboy championship tonight, bringing the South Texans a 60-51 victory over Beaumont French in the Class AAA finals.

Swisher put on one of the greatest one-man shows the state tournament ever has seen as he controlled the ball most of the time in the fading and hectic minutes when desperate French was doing everything possible to pull back into the game.

He was passing, he was stealing the ball, he was ramming in the points and he was the steady hand that kept Victory—three times in the state tournament—on a victory keel.

John Moore, 6-foot-9 center, backed up Swisher with his great rebounding and layup shots. He scored 16 points and Swisher 15.

Leading the French challenge—and it was a mighty one—was Brenton Hughes, a bespectacled speedster who was almost doing for French what Swisher was doing for Victoria. Hughes was the game's high scorer with 17 points.

French broke in front and led for six minutes. But it was Swisher who pushed in a field goal from the corner to tie the score and then tipped one in to put Victoria ahead. French never could catch up although often came near.

A crowd of 7,800 saw the nerve-wracking game.

Beaumont's Roy Purple fought from behind to a 62-52 victory over Pampa to win third place in the Class AAAA division.

The game was a rousing struggle with the score being tied four times and with Pampa leading through two quarters 30-29. But Beaumont, paced by the brilliant Erwin Turner and Wayne Wedgeworth shot into the lead early in the third quarter and held it the rest of the way.

Pampa was the defending Class AAAA champion but lost to Waco last night, 67-61. Beaumont was nosed out by Dallas Crozier Tech 58-56 in the opening round.

Wedgeworth and Turner tied for high point honors of the game with 18 apiece. Ken Hinkle, speedy Pampa guard, was next with 17.

Lanky Ed Young dropped in a free throw with only 25 seconds to go to give Seminole's Indians a 50-49 victory over San Marcos and their first state Class AA championship.

Buna's battling Coupare finished like a cyclone under the guidance of John Ed Hargroves to beat Dickinson 58-54 for the Class A championship.

Hargroves sank two free throws to put Buna ahead with only 28 seconds left. He then intercepted a desperate Dickinson pass and flipped to Delman Rogers for the layup that iced the victory just before the final gun fired.

Hargroves was the keyman in the entire stretch run which saw Buna smash back from what appeared to be certain defeat and ride to victory on the accurate shooting of John Rice, Rogers, Jerry Smith and Hargroves. The latter shot Buna ahead with only 40 seconds left but he fouled trying for a rebound and Leon Thomas tied the score at 54-54 with two free throws.

But Clint Wolston fouled out for Dickinson and Hargroves sank the two free throws that meant victory.

Rogers was the leading scorer for Buna's well-balanced team with 15 points. Wayne Williams, bespectacled leader of the Gators, topped Dickinson with 20.

Buna trailed at the half, 34-24, and was behind at the threequarter mark, 48-41. But the Cougars were toughest down the stretch.

Avoca beat Big Sandy at its own game — ball control — to win the Class B championship for the first time. The score was 47-41.

The Mustangs thus finished the season with the best record in the state—43 victories against only one defeat.

Avoca jumped to a 9-0 lead in the first few minutes. Big Sandy caught fire and pulled up with Avoca trailing by one point as the first half ended, due to the clutch shooting of the Indian boys, Joe Thomas and Oscar Williams.

But the Mustangs soon took over in the third period and once led by as much as 13 points.

Big Sandy was held to only two points the entire third period by the pressing defense and ball control methods of Avoca. At one time the Mustangs held the ball for three minutes with Big Sandy doing everything it could—including fouling—in their efforts to get it.

Avoca was not stalling, however. It was merely holding the ball until it could get a good shot at the basket.

Big Sandy, in the state tournament for the sixth time and winner of the state title once, in 1952, made a ball game of it in the final period. Twice they got within five points of Avoca on the accurate shooting of Thomas and Williams.

Ken King, slender Avoca center, was the game's high point man with 21 points on passes from Max Williams and other mates and through his own ball-stealing efforts. Thomas and Williams led Big Sandy's bid with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Consolation championships in two classes were decided this morning.

Bovina edged Medina 67-62 for the Class B third place spot. Kilgore whipped Plainview 69-52 for third place in Class AAA.

# Midland Clips Bengals, 6-1

Midland's Bulldog diamond men blasted three homeruns, one of them a grand slam, to knock off the Snyder Tigers yesterday afternoon 6-1 in a season opener for both the high school teams.

A double-header was scheduled, but the biting cold forced the teams to call off the second game.

It was Myron Harris, winning pitcher, who hit the first homer and got Midland's first run in the third rinning of the game. Up to that time, Alan Snead, losing hurler, had held Midland to no hits while Snyder was getting three.

The game rocked on with a 1-0 score until the fifth inning, when Jerry Morris hit the bases-loaded home run. Just before that time in that inning, Gene Howard had homered with no runners on base.

The Tigers got plenty of hits — 11 of them — but they did not score until the sixth frame, when Jimmy Bryant tripled and drove in Tommy Pritchard. Bryant got Snyder's only RBI in the game. He also got the only extra-base hits for the team, a double and a triple.

Of the 11 hits Snyder had, five were off Harris, who was relieved in the fourth inning by Larry Cooper. Cooper allowed six hits. Harris struck out five, while Cooper got four. Snead fanned nine. He walked five in the game. Harris did not walk a batter, but Cooper allowed two bases on balls.

The Tigers' next game will be Thursday afternoon, when they are to go to Big Spring for a double-header.

| MIDLAND (6) | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| B. Howard, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bingham, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Morris, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| McDaniel, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Gregory, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trolinder, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| G. Howard, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Cooper, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Totals | 26 | 6 | 6 | 21 | 2 |

| SNYDER (1) | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hagins, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Taylor, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Reaves, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Baxter, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Snead, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 11 | 2 |
| Prichard, 2b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McNew, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Spikes, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Bryant, 3b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 30 | 1 | 11 | 21 | 3 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Midland | 001 | 050 | 0 | – | 6 | – | 6 | – | 2 |
| Snyder | 000 | 001 | 0 | – | 1 | – | 11 | – | 3 |

E—B. Howard, Gregory, Reaves, Spikes, Bryant; RBI — Harris, G. Howard, Morris (4), Bryant; 2B — Bryant; 3B—Bryant; HR — Harris, Morris, Howard; WP—Harris; LP—Snead.

## BASKETBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

Muhlenberg 95 ..... Bucknell 78
Columbia 75 ..... Brown 65
West Virginia 58 ..... George Washington 48
Indiana 83 ..... Ohio State 66
Mansfield 89 ..... Wilkes 81
Temple 87 ..... Delaware 62
Wisconsin 78 ..... Minnesota 77
Princeton 65 ..... Pennsylvania 47
Harvard 68 ..... Yale 53
Dartmouth 74 ..... Cornell 62
Kentucky 104 ..... Tennessee 61
Tulsa 77 ..... Wichita 63
Indiana 84 ..... Ohio State 66
Illinois 81 ..... Northwestern 69
Williams 58 ..... Amherst 48
Rhode Island 100 ..... Rutgers 83
Brooklyn College 68 ..... CCNY 65
Union 81 ..... RPI 73
Alfred 84 ..... Clarkson 74
Plattsburgh Tchrs. 84 Ethan Allen AFB 69
Missouri 90 ..... Kansas 71
Bloomsburg 108 ..... Kutztown 75
Franklin & Marshall (Pa.) 69 Albright 61
Gettysburg 92 ..... Juniata 73
Lafayette 83 ..... St. Joseph's 67
Lebanon Valley 78 ..... Dickinson 61
Scranton 78 ..... Kings College 76
Alabama 84 ..... Auburn 80
St. Louis 71 ..... Oklahoma A&M 59
Notre Dame 85 ..... Marquette 64
Iowa State 84 ..... Oklahoma 71
LeMoyne 78 ..... Siena 62

MASON-DIXON TOURNEY
Final

Miss State 60 ..... Miss. 56
Mt. St. Mary's 90 ..... Loyola 86

STATE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Victoria 60 Beaumont French 51 (Championship Class AAA)
Buna 58 Dickinson 54 (Class A championship)
Seminole 50 San Marcos 49 (Class AA championship)

## South Squad Is Announced

BEAUMONT, March 5 (AP)—Eleven all-state players were included today in the 28-man squad that will represent the South in the annual all-star football game of the Texas Coaching School at San Antonio Aug. 5.

The squad, using the T formation, will be coached by George Sauer of Baylor. The North squad, to be announced later, will be piloted by Darrell Royal of Mississippi State.

The South squad, picked by the Texas Coaches Association Committee, headed by Darelly Tully of galveston, folows:

Ends—David Harrison, San Antonio Edison; Larry Roach, Victoria; William Wilemon, Waxahachie; Buddy Dial, Magnolia, and Fred Hahn, Ingleside.

Tackles — Tom Gray, Highland Park; A. A. Crews, Nederland; Robert Fleming, Mason, and Robert Spain, Pasadena.

Guards — Gerland Lambert, McAllen; Charles Caffrey, Temple; Winston LaFleur, Port Neches, and Charles Horton, Waco.

Centers — Bruce Hendrickson, Port Arthur, and Pat Kerns, Killeen.

Backs — Vince Matthews, Houston Austin; Carl Trepagnier, Texas City; Jimmy Carpenter, Deer Park; Bill Baker, Beeville; Barry Robinson, Meridian; G. F. Alsbrook, Galveston; Jimmy Zachary, San Antonio Alamo Heights; Joe Holcomb, Freer; Hubert Schultz, Three Rivers; Ernest Camehl, Rockport; Billy Prestidge, Chilton; Allen Laurence, Corpus Christi Miller, and Raymond Chilton, Corpus Christi Ray.

## Sugar Ray Withdraws From Scheduled Bout

BOSTON, March 5 (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, former welter and middleweight boxing champion attempting a comeback, withdrew from his scheduled 10-round bout with Goergie Small of Brooklyn tonight only a few hours before ring time.

Robinson claimed that he was ill, but Boxing Commissioner Dr. Edwin H. Hormel said after an examination he "found no evidence of sickness or injury which would warrant me to postpone the fight."

Matchmaker Sam Silverman of the Callahan A. C. cancelled the Boston Garden card and said he would seek to have Robinson suspended.

## Ira's Cagers Defeated By Samnorwood

CANYON, March 5—The Ira girls basketball team finished its long season Saturday night when it lost to Samnorwood in the consolation finals of the regional class B tournament.

Samnorwood won in the high-scoring game 82-76. Up to the last three minutes, Ira was holding the lead, but one of the regulars, Nita Thomas, had fouled off the court, and Samnorwood overtook the Scurry County lasses to win.

Baleria Eubank, scoring leader for the team, poured 41 points into the basket, while Peggy Taylor got 32 more. Miss Eubank scored a total of 99 points in Ira's three games in the tourney.

The Ira team was tied with Samnorwood 13-13 at the end of the first quarter of the game. By halftime, Ira had a two-point lead, 35-33. The squad held that lead most of the way through the third and fourth until late in the game. Other than Miss Eubank and Miss Taylor, Ira girls playing in the game were Jo Ann Ford, Nita Thomas, Dixie Kimmel, Mary Turner, Margaret Clinkenbeard, and Genella Vinson. Montgomery led Samnorwood with 51 points.

The squad, coached by Miss Betty Gandy and Bill Allen, finished the season with a 30-6 record. Allen said that the bi-district champion team will lose only one player by graduation this season. She is Miss Kimmel. Jo Ann Brooks and Miss Thomas are the only juniors, while Miss Eubank, Miss Taylor, and Miss Turner are all sophomores. Miss Ford, another regular, is a freshman, as are most of the remaining players. The team, with that many returning, is looking forward to a big season next year.

Ira won its first game in the tournament over Bledsoe 53-45. Led by Miss Eubank, who scored 34 points, and Miss Taylor, with 19, the squad led all the way. That game was played Friday night.

Saturday morning, the Ira squad fell to Cotton Center 51-37. Ira never led in that game. Cotton Center was ahead 13-6 at the end of the first period, 28-23 at the half, and 37-34 at the end of the third. Miss Eubank was high scorer for Ira in that game with 24 points.

Miss Eubank has scored 956 points in the Ira team's 36 games this season. That is an average of 26.5 points per game.

## Furgol Holds Lead In Meet

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

BATON ROUGE, March 5 (AP)—Marty Furgol, lanky power hitter from Lemont, Ill., held an uneasy one-stroke lead today after the third round of the $12,500 Baton Rouge Open Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 205.

Furgol shot a one-under par 71 today to go 11 strokes under par for the three rounds.

Handsome Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., roared into contention with a seven-under-par 65 for a 206 total. Clark's round was the best of the day over the 6,450-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course.

Jerry Barber, pint-sized precicision artist from Los Angeles who shared the lead with Furgol at the start of today's round, had a par 72 today after two 67 rounds and tied Clark with a 206 total.

One stroke back with 207 were Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., and Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City.

Wininger shot a 67, while Maxwell came in with a 68.

Cary Middlecoff of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., and Art Doering of Inwood, N.Y., were next with 208. Both had 68.

Johnny Pott, young Louisiana State University golfer, fired a 70 for a 209 total to lead the amateurs. Professional Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., also posted a three-day score of 209.

Leo Biagetti of Sandusky, Ohio; Walter Romans of Baltimore and Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kan., were bunched at 210.

## BOWLING

OIL LEAGUE

Last week's results — Sun Pickhandles 2,609, 4 points, Sun Pipeline No. 1 2,434; Magnolia SACROCers 2,584, 4 points, Sun Valvetwisters 2,443; Sun Pencilpushers 2,493, 3 points, Sun Pipeline No. 2 2,488, 1 point.

This week's schedule — Thursday night (last week), Sun Pipeline No. 1 vs. Pencilpushers, Pickhandles vs. SACROCers, Valvetwisters vs. Sun Pipeline No. 2.

High individual line — J. Smith, Pickhandles, line of 258 sets new record. Old record 252 by Bell of SACROCers.

League standings — SACROCers 59, Pickhandles 43, Valvetwisters 37, Pencilpushers 35, Pipeline No. 1 28, Pipeline No. 2 26.

## SMU Swimmer Cracks Backstroke Record

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Pedro Galvao, Southern Methodist University swimming star from Buenos Aires, today unofficially broke the national intercollegiate freshman 200-yard backstroke record in a dual meet with the University of Texas freshmen.



### 'BLOOMER GIRLS' PLAY MONDAY

Getting suited out for tomorrow night's "bloomer girl" basketball game are Zeke Bridgeman, member of the Optimist Club, and Don Hire, member of the Kiwanis Club. The two club's teams will clash at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the junior high gymnasium here in the comedy cage affair. Admission price is 50 cents. Money raised in the game will go into the March of Dimes drive here, the Kiwanis underprivileged children's fund, and the Optimist boys' fund. (Lee Watson photograph)

## Cougars Tie 440 Record

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—The world record for the 440-yard relay was tied today by the University of Houston in a tri-angular meet here between the University of Texas, Texas A&M, and Houston.

Despite the mark made by the Cougar relay team of Doyle Jones, Danny Boone, Jerry Beck, and Larry McBride, Texas won the meet with 85 1-3 points. Texas A&M came in second with 59 2-3. Houston placed last with 24 points.

The record, timed at 40.5, will not be recognized by the International Amateur Athletic Association because of the lack of sufficient timers and teams participating.

Two Southwest Conference marks were bettered, although they will not go down on the conference record books.

The Longhorn's Dick Foerster finished the 880-yard run in 1:50.8, topping the Southwest Conference mark of 1:52.1 set by Texas's Tom Rogers in 1954.

Even the Texas sprint relay team, which came in second to Houston's winners, finished at 40.7, battering the conference record of 41.1 set by the Longhorns in 1951 and 1954.

## Aggies Down Houston

COLLEGE STATION, March 5 (AP)—Lefty Joe Hardgrove of Fort Worth gave up only four hits and struck out 13 batters today while pitching Texas A&M to a 7-0 shutout over the University of Houston.


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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

# Border Olympics Open Track Slate

LAREDO, Tex., March 5 (AP)—The Border Olympics next weekend kicks off the nation's outdoor track season for colleges and universities and already 60 schools have entered in four divisions.

Favored to repeat as university champion is Texas.

North Texas won the college division last year, South San Antonio the junior college division and Abilene the high school.

Meet Director Albert Ochoa said he expected 14 more entries before the meet opens Friday.

At least four Olympics records will be in danger, with the University of Texas' fine sprint team again leading an attack on the 440-yard relay mark, set last year by the Steers, and three Oklahoma A&M distance runners, Bill Heard, Norwegian Frederick Eckhoff, and Swede Sture Landquist after new marks in 880-yard, two-mile, and mile runs, respectively.

Already entered are:

Universities: Texas U., Texas A&M, Oklahoma A&M, Southern Methodist, Houston U., Baylor and Texas Christian, with Texas Tech, Rice and Louisiana State still to be heard from.

Colleges: Southwest Texas State, Abilene Christian, Howard Payne, University of Corpus Christi, McMurry, and Texas A&I.

Junior colleges: South San Antonio, Concordia (Austin), Victoria, Del Mar (Corpus Christi), Monterrey Tech, Arlington State and Pan American (Edinburg).

High schools: Abilene, W. B. Ray (Corpus Christi), Roy Miller (Corpus Christi), Robert E. Lee (Baytown), Ball, Bracketville, Hebbronville, Poth, San Diego, Tivy (Kerrville), Lyford, Martin (Laredo), Mount Pleasant, Freer, Edinburg, Del Rio, Cotulla, Uvalde, Nixon, Three Rivers, Mercedes, North Side Rural (San Antonio), Clarksville, South San Antonio, Falfurrias, and Schertz-Cibolo.

Also, Harlingen, Clarksville, Premont, Mirando City, Kingsville, Terrell, Benavides, Alice, Divine, Pettus, and Kenedy.

Dick Foerster of the University of Texas, who set a new record in the 880-yard run last year, and Bill Heard of Oklahoma A&M, whose record Foerster broke last year, will clash in that event this year.

The University of Texas relay team, which this season probably will have Dean Smith, Alvin Frieden, Jerry Prewitt and Bobby Whilden, will be trying to lower the sprint relay mark toward the 40.0 dream goal.

The Texas A&M track team of Col. Frank G. Anderson is again strong in the field events, but weak in the running events.

## Saxton Signs For Bout With DeMarco

BOSTON, March 5 (AP)—Welterweight champion Johnny Saxton today signed to defend his title against Boston's hard-punching Tony DeMarco, unbeaten in his last 15 fights.

Sam Silverman, matchmaker for the independent Andy Callahan A. C., booked the 15-round match for Boston Garden April 1 and said it will not be televised or broadcast.

Stout Sam smiled away questions about Saxton's purse. It has been reported the titlist from New York would receive $50,000. Saxton hinted he would receive in the vicinity of $40,000.

## Sullivan On Mound

SARASOTA, Fla., March 5 (AP)—After displaying mid-season form in pitching batting practice, 6-7 Frank Sullivan was named today to take a turn on the mound in the first of the two Boston Red Sox intra-squad games Monday and Tuesday.

# NBA Will Crown Champ Wednesday

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 (AP)—The business of who is the bantamweight boxing champion of the world, at least as far as the National Boxing Assn. is concerned, will be decided Wednesday night at the Cow Palace.

Just to prove his group is serious, NBA president Anthony Petronella of Providence, R.I., will be on hand to present a championship belt to the winner of a 12-round bout between Raul (Raton) Macias of Mexico and Chamrern Songkitrat of Thailand.

The fact the California Athletic Commission is looking down its collective noses at the affair hasn't deterred the NBA one bit. Neither had word that Gov. Goodwin J. Knight is thinking about a possible probe of boxing as the result of remarks by Commission Chairman Anthony Entenza that he has detected a "semblance of gansterism" within the ranks of puglism.

The international Boxing Club and San Franciscan Bennie Ford, co-promoters of the bout, have been hampered only slightly by the double ruckus. They're unable to advertise the bout locally as being for the championship, but still are talking about an 8,000 crowd and a $35,000 gross gate.

The hassle developed a week ago. The California Commission, apparently prompted by Entenza, voted against permitting a 15-round title bout. Songkitrat, said the commission, was not a worthy contender for the title the NBA took away from Robert Cohen of France last December. The commission voiced no opposition to Macias, whom the NBA rated as No. 1 contender.

Moments after the commission's refusal to sanction the 15-round bout was announced in Los Angeles, 400 miles away, Ford applied for and was given the permission to match the men at 12 rounds. He could not, however, declare the winner the world champion, said the commission.

"What the NBA does, though, is all right with me," shrugged Ford. "If they want to give the winner a championship belt, who am I to interfere?"

Macias, an early 7-5 favorite, has a record of 11 straight victories since turning professional in April 1953. The 20-year-old son of a shoemaker, he has been a main event fighter his entire pro career. He never has fought outside a Mexico City ring, however. He earned his top contender's ranking with a convincing triumph over Nate Brooks of Cleveland last September.

The race horse Nashua gets special drinking water which is bottled and shipped to Hialeah from Hot Springs, Ark.

# Mile Stars To Resume Duel

HOUSTON, March 5 (AP)—Wes Santee and Fred Dwyer renew their mile run duel here Tuesday night, this time in the first outdoor track and field meet of the year.

The 33 athletes named to the U. S. PanAmerican squad meet a group of track and field all-stars from Southwest colleges and universities.

It will be the final competitive warmup for the Mexico City Pan-American games of March 12-26.

The mile race will be a continuation of a close Eastern indoors duel that reached its peak last month with the Wanamaker Mile in New York City, Gunner Nielsen of Denmark won with ease as Santee and Dwyer staged a wrestling match some 60 yards down the track.

Both Dwyer and Santee came back to win impressive victories. Dwyer won the Baxter mile. Santee won the National AAU indoor mile with a 4:07.9 record.

Dwyer arrived here Thursday with Armed Forces members of the Pan-American team. Santee is to arrive tomorrow or Monday.

While working out yesterday, Dwyer recalled that he has met Santee twice outdoors and lost each time.

Santee holds the U.S. mile record of 4:00.6.

Leo Johnson, track coach at Illinois, is to arrive Monday to take charge of the Pan-American group. Rice Coach Emmett Brunson will direct the all-stars.

In 1948 Rocky Marciano had 11 fights and won all by knockouts, eight of them in the first round.

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# ABOVE THE BLEACHERS

By DALE WALTON

The Snyder Tiger baseball squad yesterday played on its regular field instead of that in Towle Memorial Park, as it was scheduled.

The Towle Park field, which is grassed, was not ready for use, but it probably will be by the time the team plays its next home game.

Speedy Moffett, head baseball coach, reports that time for his team's game at Big Spring has been changed to Thursday. It was originally scheduled for next Saturday, but that is the time of the Canyon Reef Relays here. The Thursday game is the next on the team's schedule.

* * *

Plans for a little Olympics city track meet will be made this week.

The Little Olympics, to be held here this year for the first time, will be on about March 24 or 25 and will involve fifth and sixth grade boys from all the city's elementary schools.

Making plans for the meet will be Jack Dillon, high school track coach, and the four elementary school physical education teachers. They are Guy Sullivan at West Elementary, Jimmy Stewart at North Elementary, Dillard Tea at East Elementary, and Gene Williams at Central Elementary.

* * *

Hal Battle, high school golf coach, reports that some progress has been made in workouts by his golf team. He said he may schedule a practice match with a team from some nearby school for this week.

In two weeks, the team will go to Fort Worth to compete in the golf division of the Southwestern Recreation Meet, which will also be attended by Jack Dillon's track team. The district golf meet will be held at Sweetwater late in April, involving teams from Snyder, Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angelo, and Brownwood.

Battle has six on his team. When time comes for the meets he will attend, he will have all of them qualify and put the best four on the playing team.

P. W. Cloud, Jr., a senior golf letterman, has been shooting the lowest score. He hit 39 last week. Other members, whose scores range from 40 to 50, are Jimmy Cloud, freshman; Tommy McClatchy, senior; Hubert O Neal, senior; Tommy Hensley, senior; and Don Beckham, senior.

## DeMolays Plan To Form Baseball Team

The Snyder Chapter of the DeMolays will begin organization of a baseball team at its regular meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Masonic Hall.

The chapter will organize the team for competition in the city baseball league this year.

Already organized is a chapter bowling team, which has joined a new bowling league.

Earl Perser, advisor, will head the meeting.

## 10 Schools To Enter Border Golf Tourney

LAREDO, Tex., March 5 (AP)—Ten schools are expected to compete in the fourth annual Border Olympics intercollegiate golf tournament March 11 - 12 with North Texas State, co-champion with Oklahoma A&M last year, picked as the favorite.

Golf Director George O. Jackson said that Texas A&M, Hardin-Simmons, Baylor, North Texas State, Lamar Tech of Beaumont, University of Texas, Rice and Houston University have entered, and the expected entries from Oklahoma A&M and Pan American College in Edinburg to round off the field.


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CHOICE OF 3 BEAUTIFUL STYLES! PINK, BLUE, MAIZE, MINT — SIZES: M-L-XL HURRY — SEE THESE AT PENNEY'S MONDAY!

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NEW GLAMOROUS

**DRAW DRAPES**

AT A FANTASTIC MONEY SAVING PRICE!

- Hunter Green
- Rose
- Brown
- Wine

48" Wide—90" Long

HURRY!

$3 pr.

**SAVE!** ONE TABLE OF MEN'S

**SHIRTS**

Drastically Reduced For Dollar Day!

- MEN'S BETTER QUALITY LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS IN RAYON BUTCHER WEAVES, ETC.
- MEN'S RAYON GABARDINE WESTERN SHIRTS
- AND OTHERS

$2 ea.

**DOLLAR DAY VALUE!**

LADIES' DELICATELY TRIMMED

**HALF SLIPS**

AT A VERY SPECIAL DOLLAR DAY PRICE—

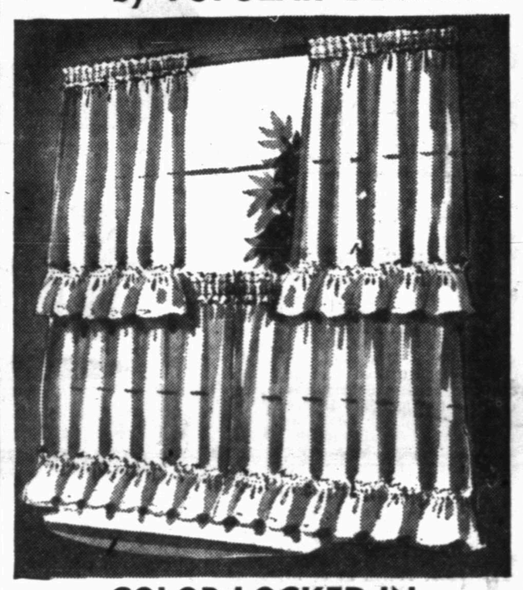
$1.00 ea.



CHOICE OF TWO VERY LOVELY EYE-CATCHING TRIMS!

It's Penney's spring tonic for lingerie wardrobes — Stock up! Smooth, luxurious acetate and rayon multifilament crepe, trimmed with nylon sheer and lace. White, pink; S, M, L.

**ANOTHER SHIPMENT - - by POPULAR DEMAND!**



COLOR-LOCKED-IN

**CHROMSPUN TIER CURTAINS**

IN 5 LOVELY COLORS:

- Ivory
- Pink
- Gold
- Blue
- Tan

$1.00 pr.

68" Wide—36" Long

CHROMSPUN TIERS STAY TRUE TO THEIR COLORS!

SHORT AND SWEET, AND SO WONDERFUL! FADE RESISTANT—GO UP SO MANY WAYS! STAY BRIGHT COME SUN, SOOT, SUDS!

GET YOURS WHILE 150 PR. LAST!

**ONE TABLE OF SHOES**

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR!

BOYS', GIRLS' AND LADIES' SUEDE SHOES BROKEN SIZE RANGES AND ODD LOTS.

ABOUT 30 PAIRS! .....

Your Choice--- $1 pr.

**DOLLAR DAY VALUE!**

GIRLS' NYLON

**CAN-CAN SLIPS**

$1.00 ea.



NYLON TRICOT TOP WITH POLKA DOTTED TAFFETIZED NYLON BOTTOM! ALL AROUND ELASTICIZED WAIST FOR SMOOTH FIT! PERFECT FOR HER SHEER EASTER FROCK SIZES: 1 TO 12

HURRY!

**DOLLAR DAY VALUE!**

LADIES' 55 DENIER

**ACETATE TRICOT BRIEFS**



4 PR. FOR $1

- White
- Pink
- Blue
- Maize

SIZES: 5-6-7

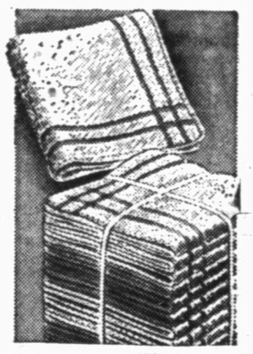
FOR MONDAY ONLY!

**DOLLAR DAY VALUE!**

CANNON TERRY

**WASH CLOTHS**

12 FOR $1



WHY RUN LOW? BUY MONDAY. SAVE WITH THRIFTY 12 by 12 INCH CLOTHS. ASSORTED GOLD, PINK, GREEN, BLUE!

GET YOURS WHILE 100 DOZ. LAST!

**NYLON PETTICOAT DRESSES FOR TODDLERS!**

THEY'LL MAKE PERFECT LITTLE EASTER DRESSES! In Pretty Pastel Color Combinations!

$2 ea.



Bouffant darlings, underscored with their very own petticoats of stiffened nylon net! Choose from four party-pretty styles in leno or velvet-ray nylon. Sizes 1½-3.

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!**

MEN'S WHITE

**PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS**

GIFT BOXED!

SIZE: 17 x 17

EXCELLENT QUALITY AT A BIG SAVING.

Monday Only at Penney's

4 FOR $1

**HERE'S REAL VALUE!**

ANOTHER SHIPMENT FOR THOSE WHO DIDN'T GET IN BEFORE WE SOLD OUT DURING FEBRUARY DOLLAR DAY.

HAND PAINTED

**TEA POTS**

IMPORTED FROM CANADA!

$1.00 ea.



THE CUTEST TEA POTS YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

This charming import serves 6, has dripless spout, lock lid. Artistic floral decorations — Assorted colors! Buy for yourself and for gifts!

INFANTS, PLIOFILM PACKED

**RECEIVING BLANKETS**

Layette "Must" at extra savings! Made of fine soft cotton, with sturdy stitched ends to stand up under many washings! Size: 26" x 34" — Excellent gifts for baby showers.

3 FOR $1

**DON'T MISS OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLE FOR DOLLAR DAY!**

A BIG DOUBLE TABLE OF LEFT OVERS FROM PREVIOUS DOLLAR DAYS, AND ODDS AND ENDS DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO CLEAR!

- WOMEN'S COTTON PLISSE HALF SLIPS .....
- WOMEN'S CAN CAN SLIPS ....
- WOMEN'S CHALLIS GOWNS ...
- WOMEN'S BLOUSES .....
- MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS .....
- MEN'S SHORTS—2 For .....
- MEN'S "T" SHIRTS—2 For .....
- MEN'S WORK SOX—5 Pair For ...
- GIRLS' & WOMEN'S SWEATERS ..
- WOMEN'S BILLFOLDS .....
- BORDER PRINT PILLOW CASES 2 For .....
- AND MANY OTHER ITEMS .....

$1

REDUCED FOR DOLLAR DAY! ONE RACK OF LADIES'

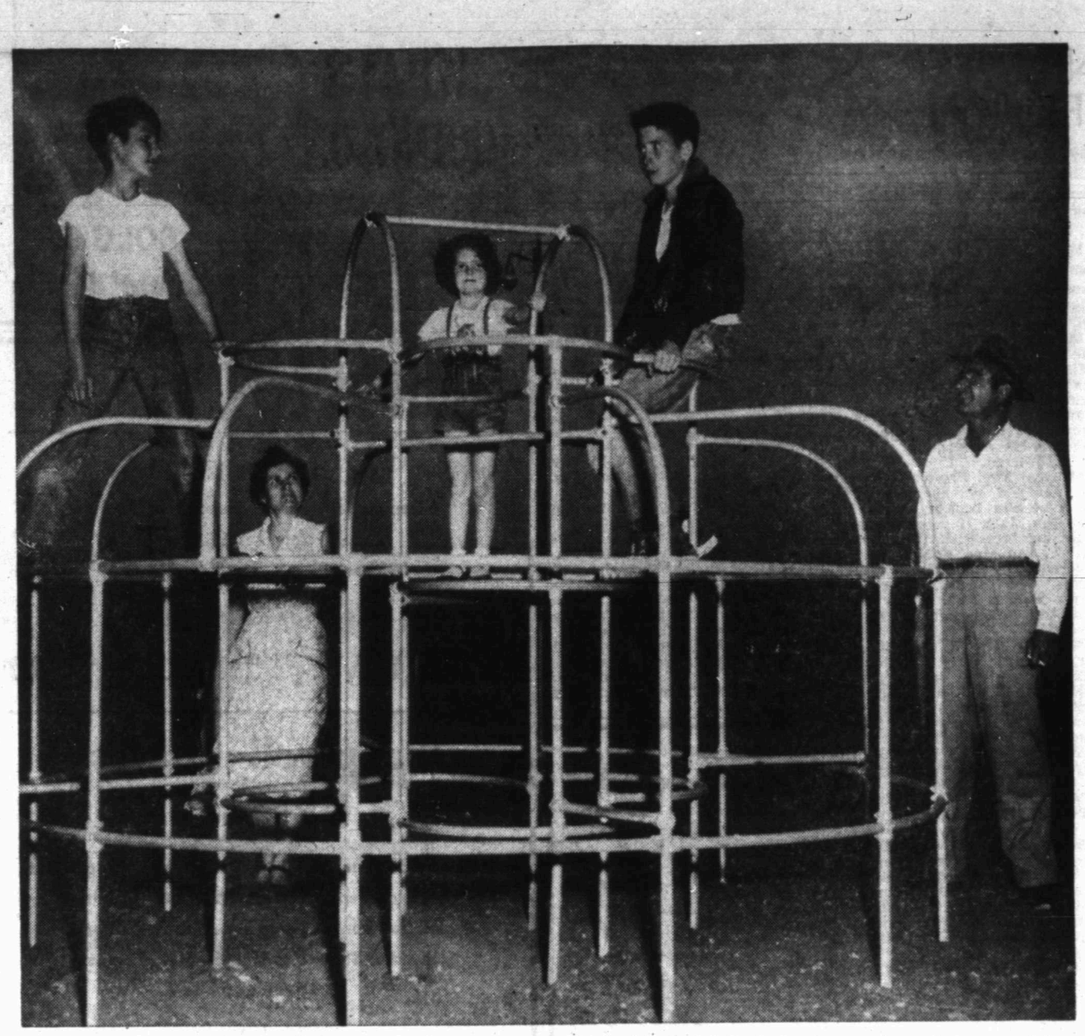
**SPRING DRESSES**

JUNIORS AND MISSES SIZES IN CUTE COTTONS AND OTHER FABRICS! ONLY 32 DRESSES, SO HURRY! .....

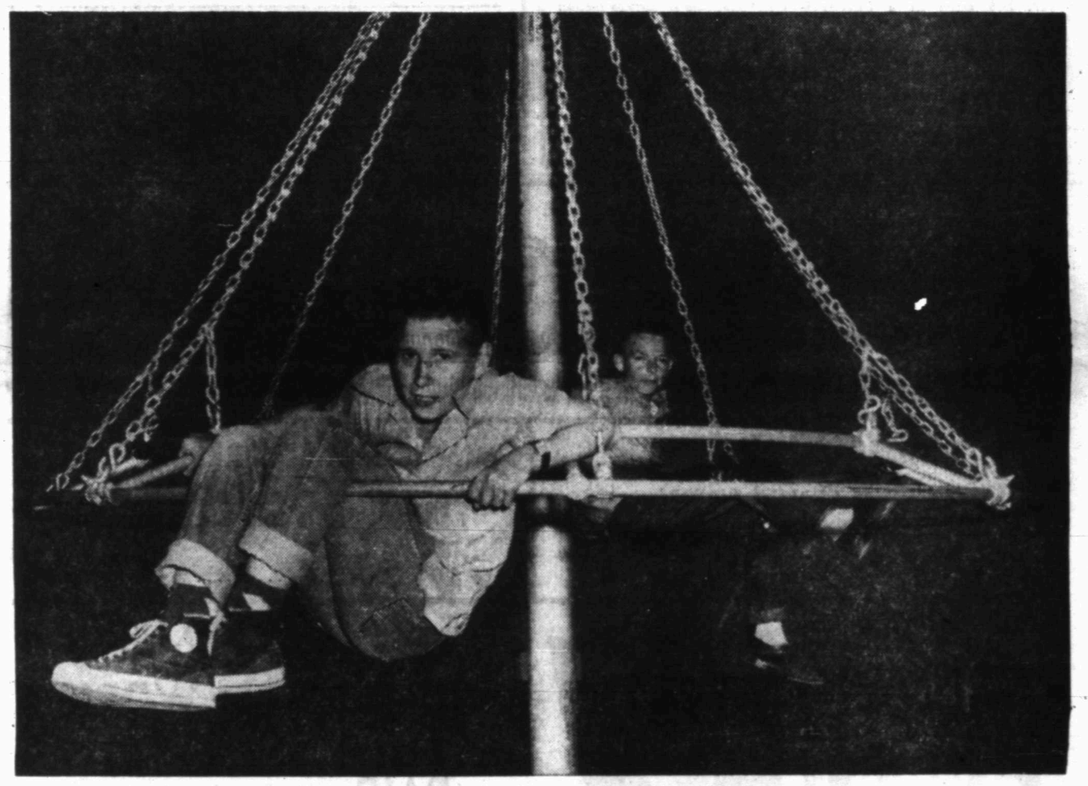
$3 ea.

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

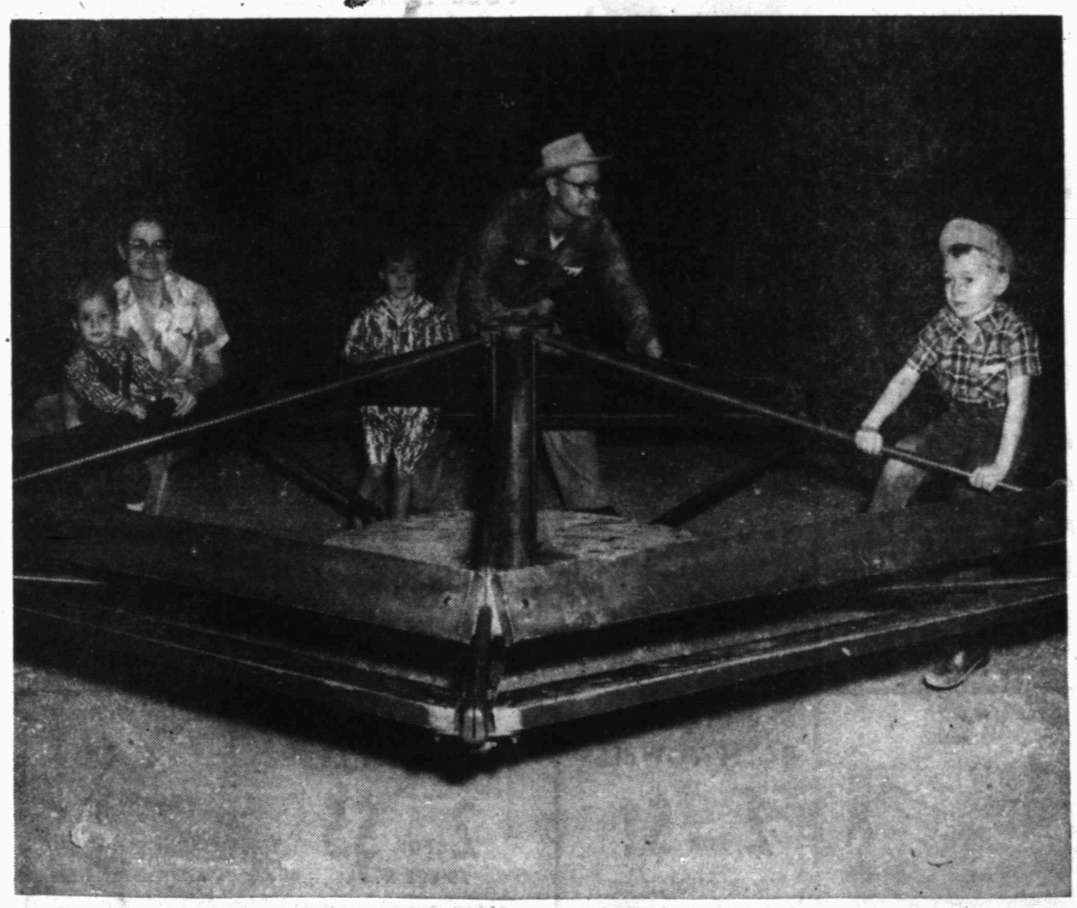
VOL. 5, No. 265 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1955 | SECTION B

One of the most popular new pieces of equipment at Towle Memorial Park is shown above being used by children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rape, 2712 Twenty-fifth Street, who watch while the children climb. The children are, from left: Tommy, 8, Nedra Jean, 6, and Lloyd, 13.



Reginald Scarbrough, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarbrough, 2207 Thirty-second Street, and Robert Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 2906 Avenue T, put one of the new items in Towle Memorial Park to something of an unorthodox use, but nevertheless seem to enjoy their ride.

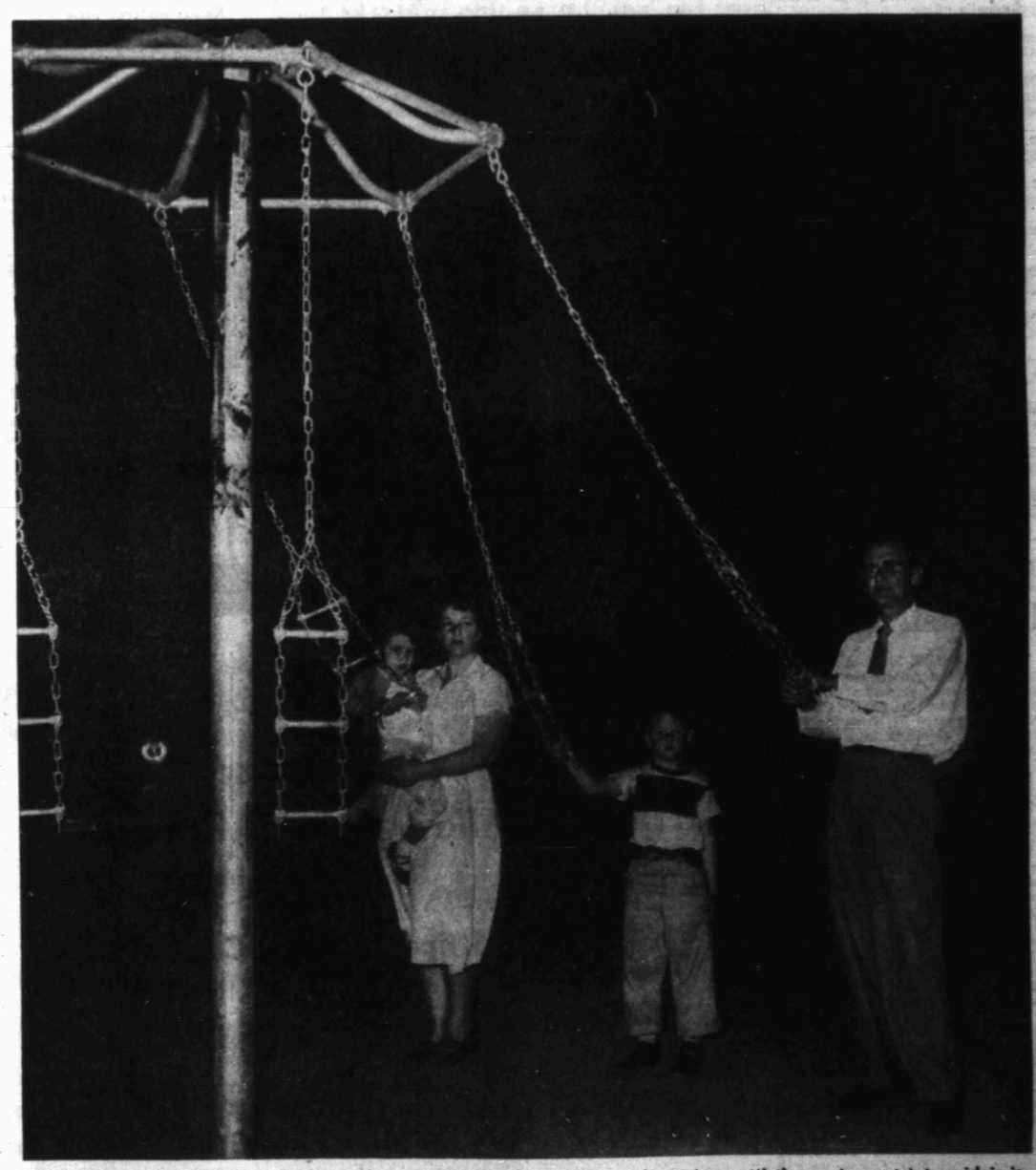


Vernon O. Rannefeld, 3717 Sunset, has the job of pushing while the Rannefeld family takes a free ride on a merry-go-round at the park. The children on the ride with Mrs. Rannefeld from left are: Terry, 2, Donna Kay, 5, and Jimmy, 6.



Mackey Whitley, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitley, route 2, tries out the newly installed arm-stretcher at Towle Memorial Park as his parents watch. Springlike weather and many pieces of playground equipment in the park have caused a flood of early visitors to the park this year. However, most of the park-goers wait until after sundown to avoid the unseasonably hot weather. (Lee Watson photograph)

## Spring Weather, New Equipment Attract Early Crowds To Park



A new swing on which children ride by holding to the handles and running until they swing out into midair is a little too much for Teresa Sledge, 3, but Tim, 7, tackles the new swing with delight. Mr. and Mrs. John Sledge, 3019 Thirty-eighth Street, help the children to get the swing started.

## INTERNATIONAL DESIGNERS PATTERNS




A fitted midriff and abbreviated hip yoke are but two charms of the dress above which mark it as a Biki original design. Tiny gathers at the hipbone emphasize the smallness of the waistline. The button detail is a typical couture touch, and the pattern includes new instructions for making bound buttonholes with the greatest of ease. For wear now make the dress in faille, taffeta, shantung or wool. For summer, use a pique, linen or novelty cotton with sparkling buttons, ready to go many places. Size 12 requires three and one-eighth yards of 36-inch material or two and one-eighth yards of 54-inch material for the dress and one-quarter yard of 35-inch material for interfacing. To order the pattern, No. S-230, send $1 to International Designers Patterns, P.O. Box 993, Dept. SX-12, G.P.O., New York 1, N.Y. Make your check payable to International Designer, and add four cents for handling. State your bust, waist, and hip measurements.

# It Usually Takes Some Work To Become Good 'In-Laws'

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeature Writer

When one of your children marries there is another family somewhere just as interested in your child and his or her spouse as you are.

Get to know this family. And make up your mind ahead of time that you're going to like them. You have one tremendous bond with them—your mutual interest in your children.

Maybe you'll find it easy to like them, but maybe you won't.

If they are very different from you — different interests, different attitude toward life, maybe a different religion, or a different racial background, or a different political philosophy — it's going to take all the tact and subtlety of which you are capable to build up a warm and friendly relationship with them.

But it's well worth the effort.

A great difference in background poses a problem for the young people too. Both of the older families want to help the youngsters and see that their lives are enriched by their differences and not pulled apart by them. This is the bond on which you can build a genuine relationship with your co-in-laws.

It gives a young couple a great deal of pleasure to think that their respective families are on friendly terms.

Your married child is out on his own now. You want the young couple to be independent and to lead their own lives. However, you do hope that they will want to come home and visit you occasionally. But don't forget that these visits will have to be shared. The other in-laws will want them too. Don't let your child ever feel guilty when, as a couple, they decide to go to the other parents.

You may be disappointed, but keep your disappointment to yourself. You'll be delighted to see them, you say, whenever they feel they can come, and of course you understand that they want to see Jim (or Mary's) parents too.

The better you know these other parents, the more sympathy you are apt to have for their interest in the young people. If you live nearby, by all means invite them to your house frequently. If you live too far away for easy visits, write them. Call them by their first names.

Remember them at Christmas time, find out when their birthdays are and send them a "little something." The anniversary of the children's wedding is a delightful time to build into a traditional celebration of the bond between you.

Your children will be happier and feel warmer towards both homes when they know that together all the parents are unselfishly interested in their welfare.

# P-TA Council Re-Elects Mrs. Weaver

Mrs. Amon Weaver, who has served the past year as president of the city council of the Parent-Teacher Association here, was re-elected to head the council at a meeting Friday.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. B. V. Gillean, now president of the high school P-TA, as vice-president; Mrs. Bill Atwood, now president of the North Elementary unit, as secretary; and Mrs. C. L. Storrs, now council arts and crafts chairman, as treasurer.

The council is now preparing a workshop program on "Concerted Action on Youth Development." The Snyder group will present a skit at the beginning of the workshop, which will be held during the district spring conference in Abilene April 14-15. Mrs. Weaver will head that workshop, which will have resource people from all over the district.

Mrs. Gillean will be in charge of an arts and crafts display there and will conduct a sharing session on arts and crafts and music and publicity. Others from Snyder conducting sharing sessions will by Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, on safety; T. D. Wiman, high scool principal, on legislation; and Mrs. Weaver on budget and finance and treasurers activities. There will be 20 such sharing sessions during the conference. Mrs. E. N. Baker of Snyder is one of three general chairmen of the district conference.

A dinner will be held during the conference honoring superintendents and principals. The local units are sending the principals from Snyder. All units here plan to send eight to 10 representatives each.

The council voted to continue its support of a steering committee now working toward organization of a Boys Club here. A report was made on the P-TA's arts and crafts classes, which are in ceramics, leathercraft, and needlecraft. There are 36 adults taking those courses.

## Youngtimer's Party Dress




Pretty dress with bouffant tiered skirt, collar, cap sleeves is so charming for your favorite little girl!

No. 2696 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4: 2¾ yds. 35-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

# NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. H. C. CARMICHAEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeder and children of Haskell visited last week with his mother, Mrs. W. A. Reeder, and Loy Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family of Brownfield visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bellamy and baby visited here Sunday.

Gaylon Collier of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Collier, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Brownfield visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hunnicutt and Jan and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Babb of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunnicutt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren visited Mr. and Mrs. Noble Oliver in Colorado City Saturday.

Mrs. Neil Holder, Royce and Boyce Holder, Mrs. Norris Miller and Ann Miller were in Abilene recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston and Bill were in Post last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Collier and children of Andrews visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hughes, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lanham of Joy, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyess Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boren of Lamesa, visited his mother, Mrs. J. I. Boren, Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Mathis were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan and daughter, Ann, Marvin Umlang, all of Lubbock, and W. E. Sullivan of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haynes of Roscoe visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Mathis, Mrs. Wayland Mathis and daughter, Mrs. J. I. Boren and Mrs. Bill Hurley and son visited relatives in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton were in Lubbock Thursday to visit their son who is in a hospital there.

Mrs. L. F. Beaver, who injured her hand in a washing machine wringer, has been in a Snyder hospital.

Bob Browning has been hospitalized in Rotan after suffering a heart attack.

Mrs. Kelly Sims of Post spoke on "Soul Winning" at a meeting sponsored by the Fluvanna WSCS recently. All churches here were represented, and there were guests from Gail, Dermott and Post, as well as a group from Justiceburg. Coffee and cherry pie were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craft and Agnes Craft of Sweetwater were in San Angelo last Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Perry and children of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald, Mrs. Panch McDonald, and Mrs. Johnny Sam McDonald went to El Paso to meet Johnny Sam McDonald. He has been stationed in San Diego, Calif., with the navy. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald in El Paso.

## Mrs. Newton Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. J. M. Newton, 2712 Avenue V, was hostess to members of El Feliz Friday afternoon.

Guests were Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Ola Leath, Mrs. Ethel Eiland, Mrs. W. W. Gross, and Mrs. J. A. Woodson. Spring flowers were used as decorations throughout the house. Following a short business meeting and games of 42, a salad plate was served by the hostess to 13 members and the guests.

Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Sr., is to be hostess for the next meeting at the E. J. Richardson, Jr. home at 1800 Twenty-ninth Street.

# WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crow, Arah route, are moving to Brownfield this weekend. Mr. Crow has been transferred there, and has worked there for several weeks. Mrs. Crow has been awaiting the completion of their new house.

Ambulance Service
Call 3-3533
BOLGER Funeral Home

THE REAL McCOYS



MAW! HURRY UP AN' GIT OUR CYCLONE POLICY FROM

Hugh Boren & Son
Insurance Agency
N.W. Cor. Square Phone 3-3651

MILDRED'S DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

For Sun and Fun
Denim, Sailtone and Seersucker Skirts
Solid Colors and Stripes
In These Fine Skirts. Sizes 10 to 20
Regular 3.95 Value
Dollar Day Special . . 3.00

Pepperell Pirates DRESSES
Pepperell Nutone Chambray Denim With Crisp White Trim to Keep You Fresh and Pretty Looking All Day Long. Choose Your Favorite Short Sleeved or Sleeveless Style in Blue, Charcoal, Grey or Turquoise
SIZES 10 to 20
New Low Price 5.98

MILDRED'S

Use Classified Ads . . . They Get Results!

# WOMEN'S CALENDAR

**MONDAY**

West Elementary Girl Scout Neighborhood Leaders Club, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Elroy Miller, 2225 Sunset.

High School PTA executive committee, 10:30 a.m., high school principal's office.

Monday Duplicate Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Lyle Alexander, Clairemont road.

Women's Auxiliary, St. John's Episcopal Church, 3:30 p.m., at the church. Mrs. Harland Birdwell, leader.

Christian Women's Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church; Mrs. W. W. Milburn, hostess.

WSCS, Trinity Methodist Church, 7:30, at the church. Nursery provided.

High School PTA, 7 p.m., at the school.

**TUESDAY**

Watson Circle, 9:15 a.m., with Mrs. Joe Jean, First Baptist Church nursery.

Dwyer Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Bill Carlton, 2900 Avenue E.

Edwards Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Edgar Taylor, 2807 Avenue X.

Jones Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. W. T. Murphree, East Highway.

Kennedy Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson, 3111 Avenue V.

Riddle Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Brad Holt, 200 Thirty-fourth Street.

Taylor Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Howard Gibbons, 3101 Forty-first Street.

Central Girl Scout Neighborhood Leaders, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Lloyd Arnold, 403 Thirty-first Street.

Alpha Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Helen Trix McMullen.

Atheneum Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Herman Trigg, 909 Twenty-seventh Street.

B&PW Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Hilander.

Tuesday Night Couples' club, master point night, 7:30 p.m., Country Club.

**WEDNESDAY**

Wednesday Contract Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. E. B. Aldridge, Lamesa highway.

Cosmorama Study Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Bowden, 2312 Thirty-first Street.

Covered dish supper, 6:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

**THURSDAY**

Chez les Aimes, 12 noon, Country Club; Mrs. J. D. Scott, hostess.

Thursday Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. G. W. Hicks, 1812 Thirtieth Street.

OES Study Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Carl Couch, 2912 Avenue F.

**FRIDAY**

Ladies Day, 9:30 a.m., Country Club. Mrs. John Casebier, hostess.

Opti-Mrs. Club, 12 noon, Manhattan Coffee Shop.

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. R. D. English, 2304 Thirtieth Street.

## Girl Scouts Plan Annual Cookie Sale

Plans for the annual Girl Scout cookie sale will be included in the business discussion when the West Elementary Girl Scout Neighborhood Leaders' Club meets tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Elroy Miller, 2225 Sunset, is to be hostess for the meeting, which is to begin at 10 a.m. Plans for the summer encampment are also to be heard. All leaders, coleader and committee mothers are asked to attend.

## Jaycees Meet In Cafeteria

W. A. Mayfield, head of the industrial arts department in the Snyder schools, presented a program Friday for the Junior Chamber of Commerce as it met in the high school cafeteria in co-operation with the school's observance of Texas Education Week.

Mayfield showed film slides to the group, explaining the industrial arts program at all levels from the elementary grades to adult education programs.

Wink Lewis, chairman of the Jaycee Minstrel, which will be held here March 17-18, announced that final appointments of the cast for the show had been made. All Jaycees are now selling tickets for the minstrel at 75 and 50 cents.

Ralph Hughes, chairman of the Scurry County Road-e-o, a safe driving contest which will be sponsored by the Jaycees late in April or early in May, appointed Steve Birdwell and Doug McGlaun as chairmen of awards and trophies, Bill Love and Sam Head for judging and scoring, Clyde Dawson for arrangements and layout of the driving course, Hal Battle for applicants, and Dick Roberts for publicity.

The organization had one new member, Elmer Folk. Guests were Art Blanchard, Bill Laughlin, Chuck Mather, Gordon McMine, Arthur Pursley, and Joe Shoemaker.

Dr. John F. Blum
and
Dr. J. A. Nesbit
Associate
OPTOMETRISTS
Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas
N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

McDONALD'S bargain-ama DOLLAR DAY

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
FULL SIZE QUALITY DIAPERS IN PACKAGES OF SIX
6 FOR $1

GIRLS' DRESSES
THIS GROUP OF COTTON DRESSES REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT ARE VALUES TO $4.98
SIZES 3 TO 14 ..... 2.00 and 3.00

LADIES' COTTON
BRASSIERES
2 For $1
STITCHED CUP BROADCLOTH BRAS WITH ADJUSTABLE STRAPS. SIZES 32 to 38—AB-C- CUPS

BOYS' BLAZER STRIPES SOCKS
• FIRST QUALITY
• SOFT COTTON
• NYLON RE-INFORCED HEEL AND TOE
5 FOR $1



PERFECT PAIR
FULL FASHIONED NYLONS
51 GAUGE
15 DENIER
FIRST QUALITY
DARK SEAM
BEIGETONE
COLOR FOR SPRING
SIZES 8½ To 11
2 For $1

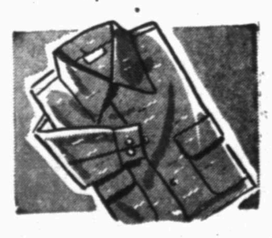
MEN'S WORK SOCKS
• FIRST QUALITY
• COLORS AND WHITES
• SIZES 10 - 12
6 For $1

MEN'S Chambray WORK SHIRTS
• BLUE AND GREY
• SIZES 14 To 17
$1

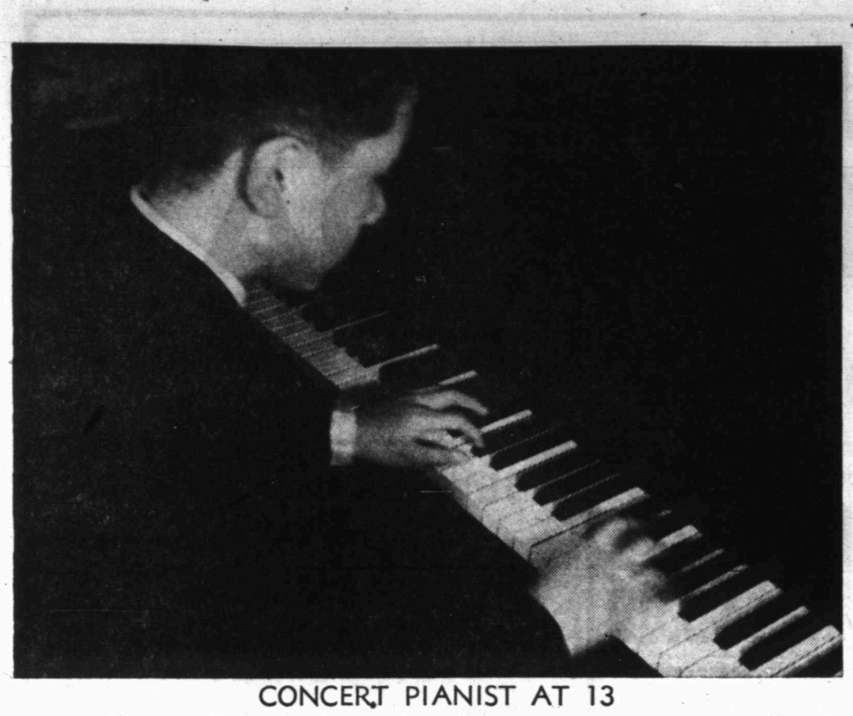


BIG THIRSTY
BATH TOWELS
2 FOR $1
YOUR CHOICE OF STRIPES OR SOLIDS IN DECORATOR COLORS
SIZE 20 x 40

MEN'S WASHABLE
SPORT SHIRTS
2 FOR $5
SIZES S-M-L
SOLID COLOR RAYON FIRST QUALITY SHIRTS REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT.



DOLLAR DAY
For Monday, March 7
DRAPERY Two Pieces Reg. 98c Yd., 50 Cor ..... 2 Yds. 1.00
Broadcloth Batiste Plisse Cotton
Border Pillow Case Material
WHILE IT LASTS ..... 2 Yds. For 1.00
Ginghams, Stripes, Plaids, Checks
300 Yds. 45 In. Wide ... 3 Yds. For 1.00
Curio & Fabric Mart
Mrs. Jodie Bynum—Mrs. Lloyd Devenport
Phone 3-3918—1010 25th St.



## CONCERT PIANIST AT 13

Tong Il Han, 13-year-old Korean pianist, will be presented in a concert open to the public at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the high school auditorium. He made his first appearance in the United States last summer on an Ed Sullivan "Toast of the Town" television broadcast seen by some Snyder residents. He will come here from Fort Worth, where he will give a second concert today. Now a student at the Julliard School of Music in New York City, preliminary arrangements for his stay in the U.S. were made by members of the Fifth Air Force in Korea who were impressed by his talent. Gen. S. E. Anderson brought him from Korea last June.

# TEEN TALK

By MARGIE SMITH

The election of Mr. and Miss Snyder High School was held last Wednesday. It resulted in Joel Tankersley being named Mr. SHS, and Miss SHS will be presented in the formal coronation at 7:30 Monday night in the high school auditorium.

Joel is six feet, two inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes, and is a favorite of all who know him. He was elected co-captain of the 1954-55 basketball team and was one of the three seniors on that team. Joel also is a member of the Student Council and one of the four delegates to the state convention of Student Councils.

Joel will crown Miss SHS from the girls participating in the coronation. There will be approximately sixty girls and their escorts in it.

• • •

The Distributive Education Club was host to the Brownfield Distributive Education Club Monday night so that the members could get acquainted before going to the station convention. Those from Brownfield were Carol Childress, Mirlen Speed, Don Sewis, Connie J. Kuehler, Don Clements, Barney Lindley, Bobby Turner, and the co-ordinator, Mrs. R. T. Wilson. Snyder students were Don Boone, LaJuan Evans, Ann Brush, Hilton Horton, Billy Sears, Betty Green, Bob Rogers, Betty Hunt, Norma Jean Edelman, Bobbie Payne, Sara Davidson, Johnny Randolph, Mary Jean Clark, Shirley Barrett, Carol Davidson, Johnny Randolph, Mary Nell Strickland, Gynell Scott, Jo Ann Henderson, Monty Blakely, Carolyn Sturdivant, Jerry Stewart, Tommie Dorman, Garland Parks, and Mr. Daniel Martin.

Members of the Snyder club who attended the state convention were Don Boone, Jerry Stewart, Henry Beckett, Billy Sellars, Monty Blakely, Ann Brush, Tommie Dorman, Mary Nell Strickland, Gynell Scott, and Betty Green. Don is running for state president, Jerry and Henry are running for national delegates. Betty is a nominee for state sweetheart.

• • •

A supper was given last Saturday night in honor of the three high school basketball teams. The mothers of the boys planned and gave it in the Humble recreation hall. Those present were the boys and their dates including Jimmie Bennett and Jane Joyce, Jerry Taylor and Mary Lou Cary, Joel Tankersley and Nancy Jordan, Hubert O'Neal and Kay Birdsall, Alan Snead and Judy Rohr, Jack Spikes and Jane DeWald, Don McNew and Wanda Sue Crook, Jerry Hale and Beth Story, Powell Berry and Rita Grimmett, Milton Ham and Jo Ann Miller, James Patterson and Louise Cate, Bill Jennings and Sheila Holmes, Tommy McClatchy and Dottie Dugas, Arnold Dorman and Sandra Sellars, Bob Coffee and Barbara Mahan, Robert Dabbs, Pat Fowler, Tommy Prichard, Bud Morgan, Tom Falls, John Ward, Jimmy Cloud, Dwaine Merritt, James Cook, Maxey Carey, David Hale, Tom Falls, Bill Phillips and Ronald Smith.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boss gave a suprise Mexican dinner Wednesday in honor of their son, Bryan, on his eighteenth birthday. Those attending were Herbert Portis, Kent Fields, Randal DeShan, Douglas Smith, Louise Cate, Freida Melton, Dena Dupree, Beth Story, Chiva Boss, and Bryan.

• • •

Several Snyder girls attended a houseparty given in Abilene for Baptist YWA members. Those from here who attended were Juanez Teaff, Suzanne Houston, Joyce Blakely, Emma Lee Duncan, Peggy Black, Barbara Callahan, Delores Ellis and Mrs. Renal Rosson.

• • •

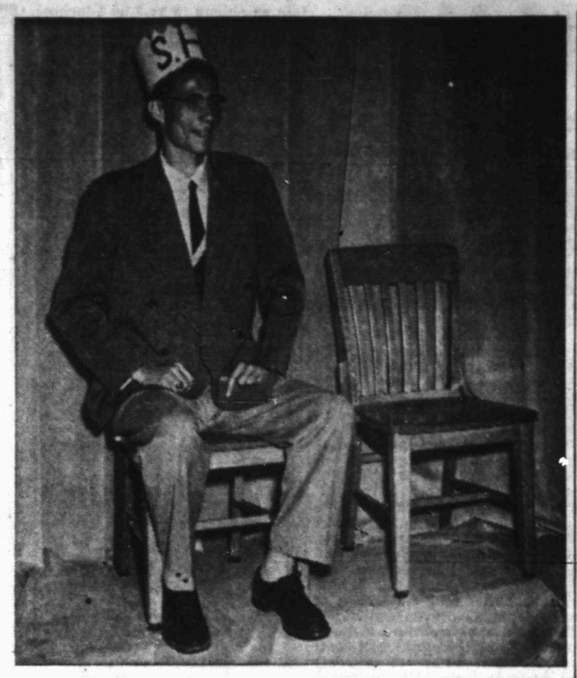
Kay Watson celebrated her sixteenth birthday Tuesday night with a buffet dinner in her home. Those attending were Linda Stephenson, Sara Jean Clark, Oneta Forguson, Mickey Gilean, Bata McPherson, Clinta Blackard, Margaret Trevey, Kay Birdsall, Gay Birdsall, Janice Starr, Carmen Carey, Janice Stacey, Janice Springer, and Kay.

• • •

Dana Scarborough was hostess to a group of girls Monday afternoon. The girls were served Cokes and sandwiches. Those present were Mary Ann Doak, Gerry Lyn Hughes, Betty Connell, Ann Fish, Joyce Blakely, Judy Miller, Suzanne Houston, Lynda Smith, Judy Rohr, Bata McPherson, Sittie Harrell, Clinta Blackard, Jane Joyce, Shelby Smith, Deborah Smith, Chiva Boss, Juanez Teaff, Wanda Sue Crook, Pat Wade, Janice Springer, Susie Clark and Dana.

• • •

A Coke party was given in the home of Connie Longbotham Thursday afternoon. Among those attending were Peggy Black, Janie Wright, Janice Starr, Nancy Jordan, Carolyn Sturdivant, Delores Ellis, Karen Crooks, Bebe Cockrell, Emma Lee Duncan, Judy Noah, Patsy Harless, Susan Wharry, Cecile Hayes, Mary Lou Byrd, Connie, and Mrs. John Casebier.



Many high school students are wondering who will sit in the empty chair placed here for Miss Snyder High School. Shown here is Joel Tankersley, who was elected Mr. Snyder High School last Wednesday by popular vote of the student body.

## High School P-TA Meet Set At 7 P.M.

The High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night rather than at 7:30, the usual meeting time. The program will be omitted so that parents may attend the coronation of Miss Snyder High School following a short business meeting.

The executive committee of the PTA is to meet at 10:30 tomorrow morning in the office of T. D. Wiman, Jr., high school principal.



Longer torso lines with the look of the middy blouse will be seen in many, many fashions for Spring. The one pictured above is made of a glazed cotton, plain fabric for the blouse and a bold pattern for the pleated skirt. The offering of fabrics in stores now will give the home seamstress new ideas for combinations.

Winter salad: douse drained cooked frozen broccoli and drained cooked carrot strips with French dressing. Refrigerate until ready to serve, then alternate the two vegetables on salad greens for a pretty effect.

PICTURE FRAMING
at
Kubala's Cabinet Shop
30th & Ave. Z Ph. 3-4995

# 25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for March 6, 1952.)

The executive committee for the Scurry County Interscholastic League meet gathered at the courthouse Saturday and completed the program for the county meet March 21 and 22.

According to Director General E. H. McCarter, the committee decided to hold track and field events for girls with the same eligibility rules as govern the boys' events. It will be open for both junior and senior girls, there being two divisions. These events include the 50-yard dash, 440-yard relay, basketball throw, baseball throw, broad jump high jump, and Indian club race. . .

• • •

The City Council granted the Sount Plains coaches, who operate between Lubbock and Sweetwater, the privilege of stopping on the north side of the public square at their regular monthly meeting Monday night. The request was made by representatives of the bus line who stated that stopping at the square would greantly expedite handling of their traffic problems.

• • •

Miss Ruth Truss of Fluvanna, a student at Simmons University was honored recently in a popularity contest when she was voted the favorite of the freshman class. Such accomplishments are noteworthy in keeping Scurry County towns and residents in the daily news of the state and nation. Congratulations to Miss Truss.

• • •

Harrie Winston received a bad foot injury Monday when a bull trampled his right foot and severly lacerated the skin. Harrie was walking with one "flat tire" Tuesday but was still going.

• • •

A junior study club, filling a great need among college girls and high school graduates, was organized here Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Caton, president of the Altrurian Club of Snyder.

The new organization will be known as the Altrurian Daughters, and is sponsored by the Altrurian Extension Committee, composed of Mmes. W. W. Hamilton, L. T. Stinson and C. R. Buchanan.

Their first course of study will be "Western Literature" and the girls are showing great enthusiasm and making many plans for the year's work.

The following officers were elected: Pres., Mary Lynn Nation; Vice Pres., Mabel Isaacs.; Sec., Martha Gray; Corresponding Sec., Mildred Patterson; Treas., Oleita Mitchell; Parliamentarian, Marilu Rosser, and Reporter, Eloise Scott.

A constitution and by-laws will be drawn up at the next regular meeting March 17.

Congratulations are offered these young ladies for a year of real progress and activity.

• • •

### 40 YEARS AGO

Henry P. Welborn was a welcome visitor to the Times-Signal yesterday, and dropped the information that 40 years ago yesterday he landed in Scurry County and on March 7 took up his first land in the county. Mr. Welborn stated that he paid $65 in cash for one entire section of land, and $55 for another section, assuming the balance that was owing the state.

Scurry County has grown in value and from every economic, social and physical standpoint in those 40 years, and today Mr. Welborn is hale and hearty, and as active as any county resident 20 years his junior, and we hope he stays right that way.

Taste Surprise: add a little horseradish to mayonnaise and serve it over Waldorf Salad (apple, celery and walnuts).

# Banks Beginning To Take More Interest In Women

By DOROTHY ROE

About once a year, it appears, banks discover women.

Some statistician comes up with the happy discovery that Mom usually has more personal contact with the family pay check than Pop does.

Then it is revealed with background sounds of amazement that women control 65 percent of the nation's wealth, own 53 percent of all privately owned stocks and do 85 percent of the spending.

At hand is a pamphlet titled "Bank Account Behaviour of the Human Female," in which a Philadelphia market research firm urges bankers to go out after the distaff business.

There have been numerous such programs and proposals by associations of bankers and brokers. There have been forums on financial advice for women and there have been drives urging the girls not to be afraid of stock brokers.

And still, it seems, there are many women who still prefer to store their wealth in the sugar bowl.

Now, nobody has asked me, but I would like to make a few suggestions to these frustrated bankers who are trying to cozy up to the feminine population. Here is how I feel about banks:

1. The supercilious attitude of some bank tellers is decidedly irritating to most women depositors —and my guess is that it isn't any more popular with the men.

2. The cathedral atmosphere of most banks gives most women a case of the jitters as soon as they walk in. I, at least, feel that this must be an institution devoted only to million-dollar transactions, and what am I doing in here with my piggy bank, anyway?

3. Why do banks so often seem to do things the hard way? In one bank where I kept an account for 15 years, it was necessary to see a vice president in order to get a new checkbook filler.

4. Why do you always have to stand in line when you go into a bank for the simplest transaction? Couldn't there be a special department to handle business accounts, so that individual depositors don't have to wait while a teller adds up the day's receipts for a local retailer?

I suppose it boils down to this: Banks give me an inferiority complex. I start feeling apologetic as soon as I enter one.

# NEWS FROM IRA

By MARY NELL MOSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carnes of Snyder and Mrs. Marie Kruse visited relatives in Odessa last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb of Brownfield have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Des Bryant.

Charles Westbrook of Stamford visited his wife and family here recently. Mrs. Westbrook is staying here with her father, W. R. Ashmore, who has been ill. Mr. Westbrook also attended funeral services in Crane for Mrs. Lula Chaney.

Mrs. J. B. Greene of Snyder visited her sister, Mrs. Rea Falls. They attended the Ira-Hobbs basketball game in Snyder Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaney and children of Fort Worth visited his brother, V. S. Chaney, and family last week. They attended funeral services for their mother, Mrs. Lula Chaney, in Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carruthers and children of Raton, N.M., visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers, last week.

Mrs. Virginia Martin of Hobbs, N.M., spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter.

The women of the First Baptist Church observed their Week of Prayer program at the church last week. The Homemakers Class met Monday night for a business and social program. Seventeen members attended.

Mrs. Marie Kruse visited Mrs. Paul Harris in Cuthbert Tuesday. She also attended the Chaney funeral in Crane.

Among Ira residents attending funeral services for Raymond E. Ridley in Snyder Wednesday were Mrs. S. R. Clements and Anna, Mary Nell Mosley, Joyce Brown, Jean Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Layne, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ford are at home here after a wedding trip to San Angelo. They were married February 26 in the Canyon Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes had visitors from Oklahoma and Snyder over the weekend.

Mrs. Autry Eubank and Jim Minor attended funeral services for their aunt in East Texas recently.

Mary Pearl Thornhill and Harold Lee Roddy visited their parents here last weekend. Mrs. Bailey Thornhill has been a patient in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City.

## Demonstration On Sewing Is Given

A sewing demonstration was given by Charlotte Weller and Alma Nell Hillis for the Plainview 4-H Club when it met Monday. Miss Hillis also directed the business session. Mrs. Lowell Thornburg, hostess, served refreshments to nine club members and a guest, Gail Thornburg. The club will meet next with Mrs. T. J. Hillis.

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# SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY
Steamed Weiners
Sauerkraut
Pinto Beans
Onion Rings
Cornbread
Spiced Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf and Catsup
Spinach
Carrot Strips
Creamed Potatoes
Fresh Fruit
Hot Rolls
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chicken and Noodles
Green Beans
Combination Salad
Light Bread
Apricot Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Roast Beef and Gravy
Steamed Rice
Buttered Peas
Fresh Onions
Rolls
Banana Pudding
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

## Nurses To Host District Meet

Registered nurses in Scurry County will be hostesses for a meeting of nurses from District 15 here on March 21.

Plans are being made to hold the meeting at 7:30 that night in the dining room at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Nurses here who can attend or who wish to help with arrangements are asked to contact Mrs. Opal Robinson, Margie Hardin or Mrs. Betty Seeker at Cogdell hospital, or Mrs. Yvonne Adams at Battenfield-Jones Clinic-Hospital.

Efforts are being made to contact all registered nurses in the county, but nurses whose names or addresses are not available are asked to get in touch with the persons listed above.

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Creme Shampoo ..... $1.00
Reg. $2.00 plus tax

DOROTHY PERKINS
Weather Lotion 2 for $1.00
plus tax

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Harmone Combination $3.50
Reg. $6.50 plus tax

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Lipstick 2 For ..... $1.10
plus tax

DOROTHY GRAY
Lipstick 2 For ..... $1.10
plus tax

Cologne Foam ..... $1.75
Reg. $2.75 plus tax

HOLLYWOOD LEMONIZED
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HOT CROSS LOAF
. . . Lenten tradition



## DO IT YOURSELF

You'll enjoy having a fireside bench in your home. It is a versatile item of furniture and it adds a note of warmth to a room that few other pieces can add. You'll be building your own fireside bench in your workshop with the help of Bill Baker's new pattern No. 142. And you'll spend only a few cents for material and a few hours of effort. In the pattern package you'll find a full material list and easy-to-read instructions, along with exact size pieces made of heavy duty paper. To get pattern No. 142, send your name and address, clearly printed, together with $1 in check, cash, or money order, to Bill Baker, Snyder Daily News, Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern No. 142.

# Homemakers Helps For

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5456.

Hot Cross Buns are traditional Lenten fare, and if you haven't time to bake your own you can probably buy them.

While you are baking, however, you might like to try a couple of homemade Hot Cross Loaves. This recipe includes freshly grated lemon rind and raisins for added flavor.

HOT CROSS LOAF

3 medium-sized potatoes
2-3 cup milk
2-3 cup sugar
1¾ teaspoons salt
2-3 cup butter or margarine
2-3 cup water
2 cakes compressed yeast or 2 packages active dry yeast
4 eggs
6 cups sifted flour
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 cup raisins (rinsed in hot water)
2-3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Pare and boil potatoes. Drain and put through ricer or mash until smooth. Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt, butter and 1 1-3 cups of the potatoes. Cool to lukewarm.

Measure water into a large mixing bowl. For compressed yeast use lukewarm water (95 degrees) and warmer water (105 degrees) for dry yeast. Crumble or stir in yeast and stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm potato - milk mixture. Beat three of the eggs enough to combine the white and yolks and add to yeast mixture. Stir in half the flour and lemon rind and stir until smooth. Add remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead quickly until smooth and elastic, about eight to 10 minutes.

Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down and turn out on a lightly floured board. Knead raisins into dough.

Divide dough in half. Let rest 10 minutes and shape into loaves. Place in greased pans (about 9 by 5 by 3 inches). Separate remaining egg. Beat the yolk with 2 tablespoons water and brush loaves with this. Cover the loaves and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 45 minutes.

Beat remaining egg white until foamy and add enough to the confectioners sugar to make of spreading consistency. Drop from the tip of a spoon to form crosses on the hot or cold loaves.

To shape the loaves before baking, try this method: Cut the round ball of dough in half. Flatten the ball with the fingers and press into an oblong (9 by 7 by 1 inches). Fold the seven-inch ends of the oblong to the center, overlapping slightly. Press each side down firmly, pinch the center fold and ends together, and place the loaf, sealed edge down, in the greased pan.

The British railways print 1,800,000,000 tickets a year.

Nickel plating was first developed on a practical basis about 1870.


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# Exciting Views Of Aerial Antics Due On Video Show

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Television fans are promised as exciting a view of Mary Martin's aerial antics in Peter Pan on NBC Monday night as theatergoers have been getting on Broadway.

Closeup cameras will give video viewers a vantage point impossible from a theater seat.

"With one camera showing Miss Martin as she swoops down in flight, the viewer will feel he's being dive-bombed," says Peter Foy, young Englishman who handles the flying apparatus.

Adding to the illusion, he says, is the fact that the wires supporting Miss Martin and others in the flying act—only three 32nds of an inch in diameter, will be completely invisible on TV.

In fact, declares the former Royal Air Force flier, the video audience will see more of Miss Martin's flights than theatergoers have been seeing during the 19-week run at the Winter Garden here on stage.

Foy, who handles the intricate mechanism that takes Miss Martin and others of the cast aloft, says she's the highest flier of all who have played Peter Pan in the half century since the fantasy of Sir James M. Barrie first was presented.

"It's about the wildest flying any star has done," declares Foy, who represents London's Kirby family, owners of the flying apparatus used in all Peter Pan performances through the years.

At last word, plans were to use three cameras for the flying sequences. One will be for long shots to show the entire sweep of the flights. A second will show closeups from the front, with the camera swinging to follow the flight. And a third camera on stage will show Miss Martin swooping down, giving the dive bombing effect.

One of the principal concerns in bringing Peter Pan to TV has been effectively translating the broad sweep of the flying sequences from the breadth of a theater stage to the confines of a TV screen. Foy is convinced it will be accomplished very successfully, due in part to the spaciousness of the NBC color studios in Brooklyn where feature movies once were made.

The two-hour telecast will be the first time a current Broadway hit has been brought intact to TV, and the first time a play has substituted a television performance for a road tour around the country.

The United States has 8,000 coal producing companies in 28 states.

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At this price, you can eliminate all "problem windows." 43x90 Wat-A-Set Nylon Marquisette Priscillas, with generous 7 inch ruffles, frame your windows gracefully. Also easily laundered, they should be at least a dollar more. White only.

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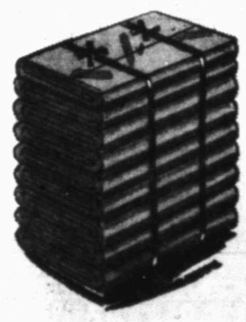


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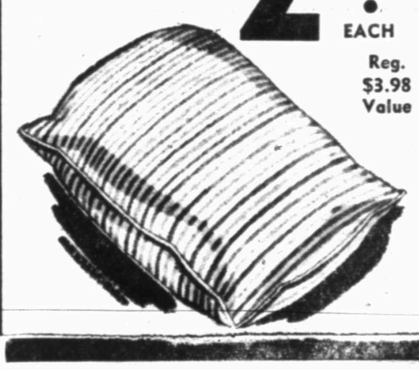
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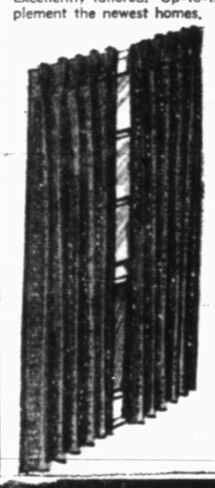
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• HUNTER GREEN

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Made of excellent quality material. Examine them and compare with similar Drapes. You'll be convinced of their fine workmanship, their Quality materials.

Size 20"x34" Cotton Chenille

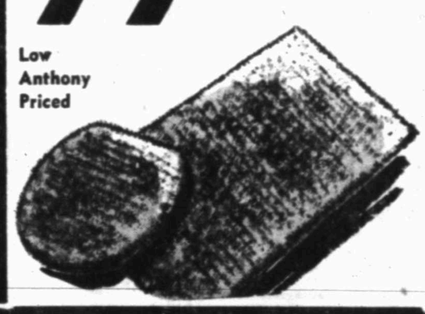
## BATH MAT SET

A BARGAIN IN BATHROOM BEAUTY is this cotton chenille bath mat set. Of cut pile in multicolor stripes. It can't be beat in quality—in price. A typical Anthony Value.

**99c**

• Cut Pile
• Multi-Stripe

Low Anthony Priced



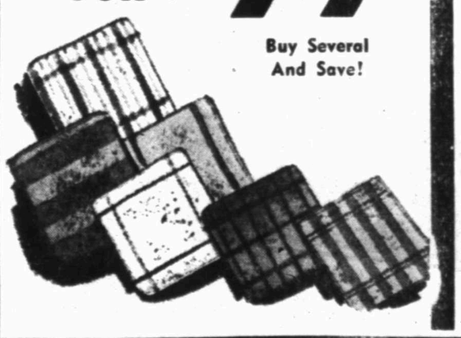
Colorful Plaids, Stripes, Solids

## WASH CLOTHS

You can't afford to overlook the LOADS OF ECONOMY we offer in these high quality wash cloths. Fully absorbent. Bright colors that liven up your home. Stock up at this price. Your family will enjoy a supply of these.

**10 FOR 99c**

Buy Several And Save!



## 8.90 VALUES

## 100% ALL WOOL LADIES' CRESTED Cardigan Sweaters

Sizes 34 to 40
White - Red
Black -
Maize - Aqua

**$3.88**

GIRLS' 2 to 12 SIZE
CELLOPHANE PACKED

## Rayon Panties

White - Pink - Blue - Yellow

Stock Up Today and Save!

Rayon Knit, Hollywood Brief Style

**4 pair $1**

# DOLLAR DAY VALUES

From Anthony's Monday, March 7th

## MENS TEE SHIRTS

WHITE ONLY—COTTON KNIT
Sizes - Small - Medium - Large

**2 for $1**

## BOYS SPORT SOX

BLAZER STRIPES—ELASTIC TOP

Sizes 6 to 10½
Cellophane Packaged
Cotton Knits

**5 pr. $1**

## 3 PIECE VANITY SETS

NYLON OR BATISTE FABRICS

SIZE 14x43
SCARF SIZE

**$1 Set**

36x42 BLEACHED LAUNDERED

## TEA TOWELS

UNHEMMED PERFECTS

**4 for $1**

## SIZE 16x24 STRIPE TICKING CHICKEN FEATHER PILLOWS

BIG SIZE
Just The Right Weight
Dollar Day Price

**$1**

Values From 49c to 59c Famous Cannon

## BATH TOWELS

• MULTI COLOR
• STRIPES
• CHECKS
• PLAIDS
• SOLIDS

**3 for $1**

WHITE OR FLESH PINK

## LADIES CREPE SLIPS

LACE TRIM TOP AND BOTTOM

SIZE 32 to 42
A Special Dollar Day Value—

**$1**

# Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.



Rich American fabrics are finding their way into the designs of exclusive French creators. At the left above is a man-tailored topper made of orlon and wool flannel, designed by Jean Patou. At the right is Pierre Balmain's dramatic "after 5" ensemble in lustrous silk and orlon satin, lavishly embroidered in sequins and pearls. The blended fabric has a beautiful look plus the ability to drape easily for that just right hang.

## Dunn Thinks Oscar Could Be A Jinx

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is Oscar a jinx? James Dunn thinks maybe it is.

"My wife hid the Oscar I won," he says. "I don't care if I never see it again."

Jimmy is now enjoying his third movie career; this time it's movies for TV. He stars with Michael O'Shea and William Bishop in "It's a Great Life," one of the funniest of the new shows.

The last time we talked at length was just nine years ago. Jimmy had been a top name in the '30s as costar with Sally Eilers and Shirley Temple. He faded out of films, returning triumphantly with an Academy Award performance as Dorothy McGuire's alcoholic husband in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." I saw him shortly before he won the Oscar.

He said he had left 20th Century-Fox. "After 'Brooklyn' they put me in a turkey called 'Caribbean Mystery,'" he remarked. "I didn't squawk because I thought they would give me a break. Then they gave me another script. Out of 120 pages, I had 16 sides—and most of the time I didn't say anything.

"I told them if they wanted a pantomime artist they should hire somebody like Jimmy Savo. So we parted with no hard feelings."

Jimmy's second movie career died an early and mysterious death. Despite the Oscar, the film offers just didn't come.

He went on to more bad luck, dropping $45,000 in a stage flop. He made only one picture—a quickie called "The Golden Gloves Story" in 1949.

Jimmy and his wife Edna continued living at their home on the beach at Malibu. The Oscar rested on the mantel.

The U.S. marriage rate in 1954 was 9.1 per 1,000 people.



Eleanor Browning, senior homemaking student at Snyder High School, is presented a gold pin and award certificate by T. D. Wiman, high school principal, for being selected local "Homemaker of Tomorrow." She will be entered in state competition for a higher award. (Lee Watson photograph)

## Homemaking Award Is Presented

Eleanor Browning, Snyder high school senior and third year homemaking student, yesterday was presented an award as the school's "Homemaker of Tomorrow."

The award, presented in an assembly program by high school principal T. D. Wiman, was made by General Mills, Inc., in its Betty Crocker Search program, designed to call attention to the nation's high school programs of instruction in home economics. The program also has as its purpose building deeper appreciation and understanding of the American home and personal qualities needed in homemaking.

Miss Browning received the highest score in a written examination testing homemaking knowledge and attitudes of senior girls here. She will now be entered in competition to name the Texas candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Her award for the local title included a gold pin and cookbooks for herself and the school. The national winner will be named April 21. With each state title will be a scholarship award of $1,500 and an expense-paid trip for the winner and her school advisor to Washington, D. C., Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia, Pa. The All-American winner will have her scholarship increased to $5,000.

Miss Browning, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Browning of Fluvanna, is past president of the high school Future Homemakers of America chapter. She is degree chairman for the chapter this year.

In the last 10 years, use of coal by U.S. railroads has fallen from 132 million tons a year to 20 million tons.

Japan produced a record 931,910,000 pounds of cotton yarn in 1954.


"Blue Streak"
AMBULANCE
Service
PHONE
3-5454
BELL FUNERAL HOME

Dollar Day Specials
FOR MONDAY, MARCH 7

ONE GROUP SPRING
COATS Pique—Rayon—Cotton
1.98-2.98-3.98

Toddler Dresses
Boys' Bobby Suits
Infants' Nylon Overalls
All For 1.98 Each

SEE OUR SPECIAL TABLES
Infants' Diaper Sets
Infants' Dresses
Creepers—Girls' Dresses
All For 1.98 Each

Infants' Sandals
Moccasins
Diaper Shirts
Boys' Shirts, 1 to 6
All For 1.00 Each

Extra Special—Many Items at the Low Price of ..... 50c

Lad & Lassie Shop
1801 27th St. Phone 3-6952

Dollar Day Bargains
For Monday, March 7

TWO-PIECE GLASS
Butter Dish
Regular 25c Value
For Only 10c

ANCHOR
Juice Glass
Regular 10c Value
For Only 5c

Introductory Offer
Colored Enamel
Cast Iron Cookware
SKILLET
Regular 3.95 Value
For Only 2.65

Waste Baskets
Regular 59c Value
For Only 39c

ODD LOT OF
DISHES
½ Price

SELECTION
Wood Wall Planters
Spice Racks, Etc.
½ Price

FISHING
LURES
Up to 1.50 Values
For Only 69c

65c PYREX CASSEROLE
FREE WITH EACH REGULAR
Casserole
Only 1.50

Phillips Bros. Hardware
2612 Ave. S Phone 3-5101

DOLLAR DAY SALE!
These Prices Good This Week. These Are Just A Few Of Our Many Items On Sale At Our Store.

Hot Point
ELECTRIC RANGE
REG. $259.50 ..... $219.50

2-Door Hot Point
Electric Refrigerator
11.5-Foot Butter Conditioner
REG. $529.50 ..... $429.50

Dial Heat, Automatic, Grille Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE
Reg. $449.50 ..... $365.50

E.C. 10.5 -FOOT HOTPOINT
REFRIGERATORS
Door Shelves, Push Button Defroster
$279.95 Plus Trade-In

TAPPAN 36" WITH CENTER GRILLE
GAS RANGE $174.65 Less Trade-In

30" Tappan, "Smallest Stove With Largest Oven."
RANGE . . . $229.95
Less Trade-In

TAPPAN 36"
GAS RANGE . $139.95

HOT POINT DRYER
Reg. $299.50 . . $249.50

NORGE WASHER
Completely Automatic
REG. $279.50 ..... $249.50

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASHER
$169.95 LESS TRADE-IN

DINETTE SUITE
7-Piece With Foam Rubber
REG. $69.50 ..... $119.50

HIDE-AWAY BED
ENGLANDER, FOAM RUBBER—T-CUSHIONS
BEAUTIFUL UPHOLSTRY
REG. $249.50 ..... $199.50

STRATFORD
2-Piece, "T" Cushion
REG. $259.50 ..... $199.95

KROEHLER SECTIONAL
"T" Cushions
Reg. $359.50 . . . . $269.50

5-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Platform Rocker, Chair, Sofa Bed, 2 Tables. Solid Oak.
$149.50

3-Piece
BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. $169.50 Value
$144.95

2-Piece
BEDROOM SUITE
Reg. $109.95 Value
$89.50

Town and Country HOME FURNISHINGS



PAUL YODER



NEIL KJOS



NILO HOVEY



EUELL PORTER

# Concert To Highlight Music Festival Here

A highlight of the West Texas Music Festival, scheduled to be held in Snyder all day next Saturday, will be an event which occurs on the night before the festival.

It will be a concert given by the Snyder High School band and a capella choir and the junior high band. The festival actually begins for Snyder music students on Friday morning but will not start for the remaining 1,200 band students and 700 choir members who will be here from other schools until Saturday.

On Friday, three of the most noted music clinicians in the country will be here to work all day with the Snyder groups. The day's work will amount to criticism by the clinicians of the Snyder groups and preparation for the concert, which will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night in the high school auditorium. Admission price for the concert is 75 cents, and tickets are on sale at the Snyder Drug, where several of the festival trophies are on display, Chamber of Commerce office, high school and junior high, and by all band and choral students.

The three clinicians, Nilo Hovey of Indianapolis and Paul Yoder and Neil Kjos, both of Chicago, will be guest conducters for the concert. During the day Friday, Yoder will work with the high school band, Hovey with the junior high band, and Kjos with the high school choir.

Nineteen bands and 12 choirs will be here Saturday for the festival, which is a first annual affair and is sponsored jointly by the Snyder public schools and the chamber.

One of the biggest events during the Saturday festival will be a downtown street parade and mass concert at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The 1,200 pieces will be represented in the bands, all playing the same numbers, while the choirs sing. This will occur on the south side of the courthouse square.

Trophies for the best marching bands in each of the four classes will be awarded. These were donated by the Diamond M Foundation. In the festival, there will be no competition, since its main purpose is to obtain constructive criticism from the clinicians. Small trophies will be given by the sponsors to all organizations participating in the festival.

Besides the three nationally-known clinicians, there will be three others from Texas. They will be D. O. Wiley, director of bands at Texas Tech, Lubbock; Euell Porter, director of the a capella choir at Hardin-Simmons, Abilene; and M. J. Newman, director of bands at West Texas State, Canyon. Newman replaces Raymond Bynum, who was originally scheduled to come here but whose schedule had to be altered because of other band activities.

While an admission fee will be charged for the Friday night concert, the public is invited to attend any of the Saturday activities, for which there is no charge. Bands will be working all day in the high school and junior high auditoriums, while choirs will be working in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. Local planners for the festival are Melvin Montgomery, high school band director; Bob Clinton, high school choral director; Tim Dennis, junior high band director; Mrs. Landis Lee, junior high choral director; Phil Cherry, elementary band director; and Bob Crowell, chamber manager.

Yoder, arranger and composer of about 600 published numbers for school bands, is music editor for a music firm owned by Kjos. A graduate of the University of North Dakota and Northwestern University, he also studied at the Vandercook College of Music in Chicago. He taught eight years in public schools before devoting full time to writing band music. For the past 20 years he has been in that field. His arrangements of popular novelty hits included "Dry Bones," "Joshua," "Rumbalita," "Humoresapade," and "Git On Board." He was guest conductor of the band in a music clinic held by the Texas Bandmasters Association during that clinic's first three years. He has served several years as critic judge for the Southeast Texas Music Festival at Conroe and for two years as judge at the Tri-State Music Festival at Enid, Okla. He was one of the judges of the Florida State Contest for seven years and judged a similar Mississippi contest four times and one in Louisiana twice. He has judged the annual festival at Troy, Ala., for six years. He is a member of the American Bandmasters Association.

Hovey, publisher of many methods and studies for wind instruments, is author of the bandbook, 'Administration of School Instrumental Music." For the past 10 years he has been director of bands at Butler University and member of the music faculty at Arthur Jordan Conservatory. He was educated at Iowa State Teachers College, Northwester, and Arthur Jordan. He had 29 years of music experience before entering college band work. He has done guest conducting and clinic work in all sections of the U.S. and part of Canada, and for the past two summers he has held clinics at Sam Houston State College, Huntsville. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Alpha, the American Bandmasters Association, and board member for the College Band Directors National Association.

Kjos is best known as owner of one of the largest music firms in the U.S., the Neil A. Kjos Music Co. in Chicago. Choir directors use many of the numbers published by his firm. A graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., he first became an instrumental director and, while directing a high school band at Flint, Mich., he took the band each year to state championship and participated in the national contest during the first three years such contests were conducted. He has been an instructor at the University of Illinois and the National Music Camp. He has played with the Chicago Business Men's Symphony. He was choir clinician two years at the Southeast Texas Music Festival and will return there this year.

Wiley has been a judge in many parts of the Southwest in festivals, including the Tri-State event. It was under his direction that the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band first became famous, and he led the band on a European tour in 1930. He has been secretary-treasurer for 10 years and a member of the executive board of the Texas Music Educators Association, and he is a member of the American Bandmasters Association.

Porter is former president of the Texas Music Educators Association. He entered Hardin-Simmons in 1929 and after receiving his degree there and a master degree at Texas A&M, he did graduate study at the University of Texas and Westminster Choir College. He has held his position at Hardin-Simmons since 1948 and is due to go to Baylor as choir director after this semester.



D. O. WILEY

## New Tuberculosis Cases In Decrease

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—There were 3,704 new cases of tuberculosis reported in Texas in 1954—the smallest annual figure in 10 years, the State Health Department said today.

The disease still represents an important communicable disease problem, the department said. It quoted the State Hospital Board as saying there are no longer "long waiting lists" for entrance to state tuberculosis hospitals.

## State Business Dips Slightly In January

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Texas business sagged slightly in January after ending 1954 with a strong upswing, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research said today.

The business activity index declined 1 per cent from the December high of 159, reflecting drops in retail sales from the December peak and in building permits.

Bureau Director John R. Stockton said there was no reason to believe, however, that the declines represent anything more than an erratic fluctuation in building and retail activities.

Bars of nickel change their length when magnetized.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Leeder, 3105 Avenue T, are the parents of a five-pound, 14-ounce son born at 5:34 a.m. yesterday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hooks, 1801 Avenue S, are the parents of a son weighing seven pounds, eight ounces, born at 9:32 p.m. Friday in Battenfield-Jones Clinic-Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Starnes, 2511 Avenue U, are the parents of a son born in Battenfield-Jones Clinic-Hospital at 9 a.m. Friday. He weighed six pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Agee's Delicious
TAMALES AND CHILI
1617 Ave. M Phone 3-4355

# H-Bomb Of Little Concern To Mules

FT. CARSON, Colo., March 6 (AP)—There are Army recruits training in the rugged Rocky Mountain territory near here who don't give a hoot about the hydrogen bomb.

They haven't changed since the days of Gen. George Washington, and they show no signs of changing now.

They are mules and—stubborn as ever—they refuse to be outdated by jet propulsion and nuclear fission.

There are some military observers who think the helicopter might eventually put Dobbin out of uniform.

But, take it from Warrant Officer Philip A. Sellers, animal transportation officer for one of the Army's two remaining mule units, tougher and more versatile helicopters will have to be built.

The Army mule is unaffected by treacherous mountain air streams that can spill present helicopters, says Sellers. The mule keeps plodding along in thin air that cuts down the payload helicopters can carry. And he forges ahead on rocky trails that defeat the finest mechanized vehicles.

This training ground for the 4th Field Artillery Battalion (pack) and the 35th Quartermaster (pack) Company is a friendly place for the mule to make his stand in the atomic age.

His ancestors trudged across the snow - tipped mountains bearing gold prospectors of an earlier age. And a century ago, mule-drawn covered wagons lumbered across the dusty plains and over the Rockies bearing freight and people to build the West.

Rugged requirements must be met before the farm mule can become a soldier. He must stand between 5 feet 6 and 5 feet 8, with a straight back, gently rounded belly, broad chest and short ankles, and weigh about 1,200 pounds.

Training for four-legged Army service first involves carrying a saddle and following a halter. Gradually, the load is increased until the mule is carrying 200 pounds 30 miles a day.

Fourth Field Artillery Battalion mules carry 75mm. howitzer sections, while their 35th Quartermaster mates bear ammunition and supplies.

"These mules are like regular men," says Sellers, whose home town is Grovetown, Ga. "Their backs have to be conditioned to carry loads, just like a soldier's feet must be conditioned to work in combat boots."

Then comes more warlike training, including exposure to exploding firecrackers, then to all types of weapon firing.

After basic training, the mule becomes the charge of a mule skinner, who makes the animal his 24-hour duty, problem and friend. Usually the skinners are farm boys.

The day for a skinner begins with "mule bray" at 4:30 a.m. and lasts until darkness. It is arduous work, packing and leading mules, that demands top physical condition.

The skinners must also learn the trades of artillerymen, cannoneers, wiremen, radio operators and surveymen.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Mrs. James E. Floyd, 906 Twenty-ninth Street; Mrs. M. H. Cook, 1801 Avenue S; Mrs. Hubert Starnes, 2511 Avenue U; Mrs. C. D. Hamm, 700 Twenty-third Street; Mrs. J. R. Kent, 2707 Avenue O; Mrs. Ray Armstrong, 501 Twenty-ninth Street; Warren Richardson, route 1.

Dismissals: Mrs. Newt Evans and baby girl, 904 Thirtieth Street;; John L. Webb, route 2; Marvin Howington, Lamesa; Mrs. Donald Smith and baby boy, 108 Canyon; Mrs. George Patton, 3001 Avenue S; Judy Overby, 409 Thirty-first Street; Mrs. L. J. White, 106 Thirty-fourth Street; Jane Ann Hickman, 3797 Avenue V; Joe Fowler, Snyder; Barbara and Linda Reddin, 2700 Avenue G; Mrs. John Wemken, Hermleigh.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Thomas Francis, Snyder; Dalton Walton, 3201 Forty-second Street; Mrs. Maude Johnson, 2107 Twenty - seventh Street; Bobbie Lee, Snyder; Jack Hillyer, 2309 Fortieth Street; Russ Tomlin, Hico; Norman J. Hill, Nineteenth Street; Mrs. B. H. Leeder, 3105 Avenue T; A. T. Nicholas, 3102 Forty-first Street.

Dismissals: Dalton Walton, 3201 Forty-second Street; R. L. Johnson, Snyder; Thomas Francis, Snyder.

# Market Hits Record Peak After Selloff

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Stocks resumed their bull market drive ahead this week after a brief selloff and pushed up to new peak levels.

There were no fireworks in trading, but the average gain was the greatest in four months.

The market started a recovery from last week with the opening gong Monday and kept right on pushing ahead—sometimes mildly and sometimes strongly, but always forward.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced $3.70 on the week, the widest gain since last November. The average closed at $162.60, highest level in its history.

The rise was strong in major divisions like steels, railroads, motors and oils.

Everyone here was well aware that Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) was conducting a study of the stock market through the Senate Banking Committee. If the market itself was influenced by the hearings, there was no visible indication to which brokers could or would point.

General business news was considered highly favorable for a rise in the stock market. The National Assn. of Purchasing Agents reported order backlogs high. The steel industry cited a rush of business. Leaders in the automobile industry forecast new records of production and sales.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were Webb & Knapp up on 894,300 shares; General Stores unchanged at 1⅝; Nonferrous Metal Products up 1-16 at ⅝; Brazilian Traction up 1 at 9⅝, and Fargo Oils up 7-16 at 2⅝.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were Graham Paige up ⅝ at 3 on 243,500 shares; Pennsylvania Railroad up 1 at 28½; General Motors up 4⅛ at 98; Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton up ⅜ at 16¾, and Textron up 3 at 16¼.

Rainbow Natural Bridge in Utah arches across a 278-foot span at a height of 309 feet and could straddle the U.S. Capitol.

The U.S. match industry estimates the average adult in the nation uses 143 books of matches a year.

SAVE OVER 1/2
ON FAMOUS Dorothy Gray SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE
In plastic jars
REGULAR 2 OZ. $2.25 SIZE ..... $1.00
REGULAR 4 OZ. $4.00 SIZE ..... $1.75
LIMITED TIME ONLY... so stock up on this famous extra-rich emollient cream. Works wonders for dry skin and normal skin parched by sun, wind or weather.
LIMITED TIME ONLY
Stinson Drug

Started ROSE BUSHES
$1.25
Bell's Flower Shop
804 25th Phone 3-4651

Dollar Day
Sensational Savings for Smart Shoppers...
Monday - - March 7th

THEY'RE NEW
Ladies' Stretch Nylons
60 Gauge 15 Denier ..... 1.49 Pr.

CHILDREN'S COTTON
Training Panties
Pastel Colors ..... 5 Pr. 1.00

BOXER SHORTS
Plisse Print—Percale, Print, Seersucker
Size 2 to 6 Only ..... 39c

CHILDREN'S
PLAY SUITS
2 Piece Waffle Pique Prints
Size 1 to 6X ..... 98c

MEN'S COTTON
WORK SOX
White and Random
All Sizes ..... 6 Pair $1.00

CHILDREN'S
Pedal Pushers
Twistalene Material — Button Trim
SIZES 3 to 6x Pair ..... $1.00

Can Can Petticoats
Nylon Taffeta
Regular 1.98 Value ..... $1.29

Bath Mat Sets
All Colors — Reg. 1.98 Value
Close-Out ..... $1.33

CLOSE-OUT LARGE GROUP
JEWELRY Assorted Pieces ..... 2 for 1.00

PERRY'S
5c, 10c and 25c STORE

DOLLAR DAY Will Be
A Big Day Of Saving At Dad & Lad!
Just Look At These Outstanding Values—Save! Save!

One Table Boy's
Sport Shirts
Values 1.98 to 5.95
Dollar Day Price $1.00

One Table Men's
Sport Shirts
3.95 and 4.95 Values $2.00
5.95 and 8.95 Values $3.00

One Table
Western Shirts
6.95 to 8.95 Values $3.00

Shop Now For Better Buys
New Spring Merchandise

Men's
Khaki Pants
Regular 2.98 and 3.49 $2.19

Khaki Shirts
Regular 2.98 and 3.49 $2.19

One Rack
Men's Shoes
Values 9.95 to 14.95 $5.00

20 Men's Suits
Values 29.95 to 49.95 $20.00

2 Racks Men's and Boy's
Coats ½ price

DAD AND LAD
Northeast Corner of Square

## Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

| Year | Jan. | Feb. | Mar. | Apr. | May | Jun. | Jul. | Aug. | Sep. | Oct. | Nov. | Dec. | Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1912 | * | 1.90 | .77 | .72 | 1.68 | 2.54 | 1.30 | .76 | .80 | 2.80 | * | 1.12 | 14.39 |
| 1913 | .25 | .58 | 1.57 | 2.48 | 1.52 | 2.44 | 2.58 | .24 | 2.44 | 3.45 | 3.79 | 3.05 | 24.39 |
| 1914 | .22 | .04 | 1.04 | 4.06 | 2.59 | 4.78 | 3.03 | 5.54 | 1.22 | 3.58 | 1.59 | 1.27 | 28.96 |
| 1915 | .22 | 83 | 1.06 | 8.03 | 2.25 | 2.79 | .50 | 4.48 | 5.40 | 3.77 | ** | .82 | 30.09 |
| 1916 | .15 | * | .34 | 3.58 | 1.67 | .65 | 1.40 | .49 | 1.52 | 2.00 | .76 | .05 | 12.61 |
| 1917 | .34 | * | .34 | .88 | .99 | .83 | 1.04 | 2.18 | 1.53 | ** | .02 | * | 8.15 |
| 1918 | .32 | .57 | .21 | 45 | 2.46 | 1.14 | ** | .34 | 1.20 | 3.73 | .62 | 1.28 | 12.32 |
| 1919 | .99 | .21 | 3.43 | 3.45 | 2.19 | 3.72 | 1.82 | 2.93 | 3.20 | 5.63 | 1.13 | ** | 28.70 |
| 1920 | 1.08 | .25 | ** | ** | 4.66 | 4.01 | .50 | 11.27 | 2.37 | 1.55 | .22 | * | 25.91 |
| 1921 | .13 | .96 | 1.05 | .30 | .87 | 7.05 | .70 | .40 | 3.15 | .70 | * | .03 | 15.34 |
| 1922 | .58 | .02 | 1.20 | 7.43 | 5.19 | 4.48 | .05 | 1.75 | ** | .93 | 1.65 | ** | 23.28 |
| 1923 | .40 | 2.25 | 2.05 | 4.28 | .75 | 2.40 | .93 | 2.10 | 2.00 | 6.88 | 3.15 | 1.36 | 28.55 |
| 1924 | ** | .05 | 1.15 | 4.34 | 4.27 | .45 | .57 | 1.55 | 1.40 | 2.00 | ** | * | 15.78 |
| 1925 | .40 | ** | ** | 2.75 | 4.26 | .25 | 1.13 | 2.47 | 5.00 | 3.55 | ** | ** | 19.81 |
| 1926 | .75 | * | 1.98 | 4.20 | 3.10 | 1.47 | 1.91 | 4.35 | 2.59 | 3.60 | 1.10 | 3.30 | 28.35 |
| 1927 | 1.25 | 1.20 | .90 | 1.83 | .70 | 3.05 | 6.35 | 3.85 | 5.30 | .65 | * | .50 | 25.58 |
| 1928 | .40 | .80 | .40 | .27 | 5.35 | 1.17 | 5.87 | 2.82 | .98 | .35 | 1.52 | .28 | 20.21 |
| 1929 | .60 | * | 1.99 | 1.05 | 3.97 | .50 | 2.76 | .61 | 2.51 | 1.61 | .52 | .10 | 16.22 |
| 1930 | 1.02 | * | .27 | 4.05 | 5.00 | 2.52 | .10 | 1.67 | .25 | 4.95 | 1.85 | 1.25 | 22.93 |
| 1931 | 1.40 | 1.15 | .57 | 1.62 | 1.30 | 1.10 | 1.74 | .18 | .13 | 5.35 | 1.80 | 1.80 | 18.14 |
| 1932 | 1.78 | 3.01 | .05 | 2.25 | 3.57 | 3.12 | 1.12 | 5.79 | 10.60 | .43 | * | 4.10 | 35.82 |
| 1933 | .20 | 1.63 | .70 | .10 | 2.30 | .02 | 3.60 | 1.90 | ** | 2.68 | 1.20 | 1.13 | 15.46 |
| 1934 | .35 | .22 | 2.70 | .56 | .65 | .30 | .21 | 1.25 | 1.58 | .24 | 2.69 | .03 | 10.78 |
| 1935 | .05 | 1.03 | 1.61 | .42 | 4.07 | 4.09 | 4.58 | .21 | 2.54 | 1.75 | 2.11 | .67 | 23.13 |
| 1936 | .64 | 1.12 | .44 | 1.03 | 2.40 | .33 | .92 | ** | 9.01 | 1.79 | .77 | .61 | 18.06 |
| 1937 | .17 | .25 | 1.36 | .06 | 4.25 | 1.55 | 1.45 | 2.38 | 1.76 | .44 | .68 | 1.05 | 15.40 |
| 1938 | 1.55 | 3.51 | 1.73 | 1.00 | 3.35 | 2.76 | 3.51 | .12 | .94 | 1.22 | .84 | .06 | 20.59 |
| 1939 | 2.42 | .20 | 1.00 | .29 | 6.38 | 7.46 | .65 | 2.28 | * | 1.66 | 1.09 | .71 | 24.14 |
| 1940 | .22 | 1.50 | .32 | 1.44 | 1.37 | 2.81 | .30 | 3.51 | .78 | .49 | 2.63 | .29 | 15.66 |
| 1941 | .91 | 2.04 | 2.20 | 4.85 | 5.97 | 5.39 | 6.70 | 2.66 | 2.37 | 9.81 | .21 | .91 | 44.02 |
| 1942 | .14 | .09 | .54 | 1.50 | 1.10 | 1.48 | 2.56 | 6.35 | 3.59 | 3.61 | 1.80 | 1.50 | 24.26 |
| 1943 | .15 | ** | 1.30 | .60 | 4.37 | 2.17 | .19 | .05 | .37 | .25 | 1.31 | 1.49 | 12.25 |
| 1944 | .83 | 1.84 | .20 | .69 | 7.34 | 1.11 | 6.04 | 1.13 | 2.22 | 1.05 | 2.49 | 2.41 | 27.35 |
| 1945 | 1.20 | .36 | 1.25 | 1.03 | 1.45 | 2.51 | 5.44 | 3.00 | 2.60 | 4.02 | .34 | .48 | 23.68 |
| 1946 | 1.53 | * | .53 | .41 | 3.49 | 2.42 | .04 | 1.52 | .97 | 2.71 | .75 | 2.60 | 16.97 |
| 1947 | .30 | * | .92 | .36 | 6.64 | 2.13 | .80 | 1.06 | 1.77 | .37 | 1.81 | 1.60 | 17.76 |
| 1948 | .21 | 1.98 | .06 | .29 | 4.38 | 1.67 | 7.30 | * | * | 2.55 | * | * | 18.44 |
| 1949 | 2.30 | .47 | .23 | 3.22 | 3.69 | 3.70 | 1.04 | 1.94 | 2.32 | 1.82 | * | .55 | 21.28 |
| 1950 | .40 | .66 | * | 2.55 | 7.37 | 2.00 | 3.03 | .98 | 4.20 | ** | * | ** | 21.19 |
| 1951 | .14 | .67 | .30 | 1.06 | 1.42 | 1.57 | .80 | 1.42 | 2.36 | .48 | ** | .04 | 10.26 |
| 1952 | .12 | .18 | .80 | 2.19 | 1.60 | * | 3.18 | 1.85 | 2.42 | * | 1.89 | .90 | 15.13 |
| 1953 | .15 | .48 | 1.17 | 1.75 | .66 | .08 | 1.73 | 3.30 | .98 | 3.70 | .10 | .15 | 14.25 |
| 1954 | .30 | .03 | .10 | 2.93 | 3.55 | 1.20 | .18 | .81 | ** | .64 | .55 | .07 | 10.36 |
| 1955 | .46 | .18 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Average | .61 | .71 | .92 | 2.00 | 3.23 | 2.26 | 2.08 | 2.17 | 2.24 | 2.28 | 1.00 | .87 | 20.37 |

( * )—NONE ( ** )—TRACE

## Guard Plans Annual Camp At Ft. Hood

Plans are now being made by the Snyder National Guard Unit and others in this area for the annual summer camp, which is scheduled to be held at Fort Hood June 5-20.

The local unit, commanded by Capt. Weldon Kincaid, is preparing to attend with five officers, one warrant officer, and 110 enlisted men.

In a pre-camp planning conference held last month, Kincaid was assigned to be in charge of Phase II firing and Capt. Lewis Morris of Lamesa to head up mortor training. They will be assisted by other officers from Snyder, Midland, Lamesa, and Pecos. Major William J. Schiebel of Snyder, executive officer of the Second Battalion, 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment, of which the Snyder unit is a part, was one of the pre-camp planners.

The Phase II training will include that of gunnery for M41 tanks armed with 77 millimeter cannons. The howitzer company of Brownfield will train with other howitzer companies in the regiment, while a tank company will conduct firing on the individual tank commanders combat course for the entire regiment. Tank crews will get experience during this course in operation of the tank as a crew and will fire at many stationary and moving targets.

The entire regiment, during the second week of the camp, will go to the field for an overnight tactical exercise, which will last 24 hours.

When he first was a candidate for the Virginia House of Burgesses George Washington was defeated.

## Rainfall Takes Dip During February

February's lone rainfall of .18 of an inch on the third and fourth brought the total Snyder rainfall for this year to only .64 of an inch and set a new February average at .71, three-hundredths below the previous February average.

The average February rainfall beginning with 1912 and running through last year was .74 of an inch. The new average is for a 44-year period beginning with 1912.

The rain last month caused a noticeable rise in Deep Creek here despite the small Snyder measurement. Most of the water flowing through Snyder came from watersheds to the north, some of the northern parts of the county having received more than two and a half inches.

The total for the first two months of this year was higher, however, than for the same period of the three preceding years. This total for last year was .33 of an inch; for 1953 it was .63; and for 1952 it was .30. The 1951 total of January and February was .81, and the totals for the same period's were 1.06 in 1950, 2.77 in 1949, and 2.19 in 1948.

The recent February total was .15 of an inch above the .03 of last year, below the .48 of 1953, and equal to that of February, 1952. In 1951, the February total was .67, one point above that of the previous year, and the 1949 total for February was .47. The year before, it was 1.98, but no rain fell in the preceding two years during February.

The March average for the last 43 years is .92 of an inch, and the April average is two inches. Snyder's annual average for the last 43 years is 20.37, a figure not realized here since 1950 and split in half last year.

In cities where it is customary to take a siesta nap in the early afternoon, the people often get up very early and stay up late, with performances at the theater often starting at 11 p.m.


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## Nation's Business Definitely On Rise

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP) — Things were definitely on the upbeat this week in key areas of the nation's business.

Here's where you could spot the most impressive gains:

Consumer spending at retail, four to six per cent higher than a year ago.

Automobile production, significantly higher than the week before and just below the all-time peak.

Contracts awarded for heavy construction jobs, 58 per cent ahead of the year-ago rate.

Production and refining of crude oil—highest ever recorded.

Brisk demand for unfinished steel indicated a renewal of inventory building by major steel consumers. Output of the nation's steel mills hit 90 per cent of capacity for the second week in a row. Prices of iron ore moved up.

With practically all the important business indicators pointing higher, the big question was: How long would it last?

Attention focused on two main props—auto output and home building.

It was obvious that auto production—roaring along at a rate of nearly nine million cars a year—would eventualy slacken. Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, upped an earlier forecast and predicted the industry would build and sell 7½ million cars in the United States this year. Some called his figures overly optimistic.

The home building boom, with its huge payroll and its tremendous consumption of materials, came in for close scrutiny in the March letter of the National City Bank of New York.

The bank pointed out that new homes built in the three years ended last April—roughly 3,300,000—outnumbered new families formed in that period by about 3-2. It also warned that funds available for investment in mortgages are no longer as plentiful as they were a few months back.

As of now, said the bank, demand for housing is being sustained by such factors as the desire of decline. And a key yardstick for many families for larger homes, and migration of city people to the suburbs—trends which are highly vulnerable to economic change.

The week also saw renewed preoccupation with the spending habits of Mr. and Mrs. Consumer. January, the month right after Christmas, is usually a time when consumer spending shows a marked consumer spending is installment credit, reflecting the volume of merchandise purchased on the cuff.

In January this year, the Federal Reserve Board reported, installment credit showed a "much less than normal" decline of only 31 million dollars. The January dip last year was 351 million. At month's end, total installment credit outstanding was 22½ billion dollars. That was only about one per cent below the all-time high of December 1954.

## Ford And Chevrolet Both Claiming Lead

DETROIT, March 5 (AP)—Both Ford and Chevrolet today claimed the No. 1 rank in the delivery of passenger cars at retail last year.

Both based their claims on the same source—R. L. Polk & Co., industry statisticians.

Chevrolet said the Polk figures showed its dealers delivered 1,417,453 cars. Chevrolet didn't mention the Ford total.

Ford said "net" figures from Polk showed its dealers sold 1,387,344 cars as compared to 1,362,087 for its "nearest competitor."

Ford said the statistical agency deducted units registered to dealers and manufacturers in December of 1954 for both Ford and the "nearest competitor." The deductions from Ford were placed at 14,838 and for the nearest competitor 56,802.

Ford also added 1,742 to its total and 1,436 to that of the competitor. Ford said these units were registered in December of 1953 but were sold in 1954.

## Hearing Monday On Beer Tax Proposal

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—No public hearing has been set for Monday on Rep. Jerry Sadler's bill taxing "combustible condensates."

The Associated Press erroneously reported last week that the bill had been set for hearing at 2:30 p.m. Monday March 7. The Monday hearing is on Sadler's bill to tax beer $3.30 per barrel.


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Pinto Beans Sunny Hills 2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

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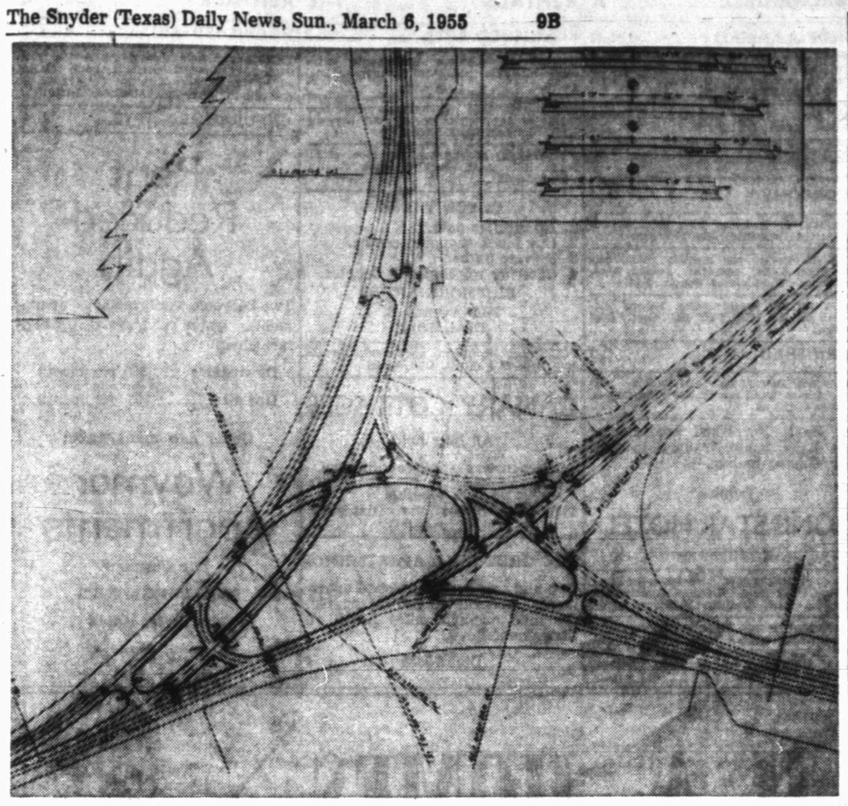
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If any item in this advertisement fails to please in any way your full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.



A dream finally to be realized this summer is this traffic pattern to be built by the Texas Highway Department east of here where U.S. Highways 180 and 84 and State Highway 101 merge. The idea for this pattern originated four years ago. At left is the East Highway just outside the city limits. The road curving toward the top of the picture is the Roby Highway, while the road in the upper right is the Sweetwater Highway and that to the lower right is the Colorado City Highway. Curbing will be constructed on the inside of the pattern lanes, where dark markings are shown.

# Traffic Problem On Summer Slate

At least four years ago, tentative plans began for construction of a traffic pattern to be built just east of Snyder, where three highways merge.

The pattern was to be designed to ease the flow of traffic in and out of Snyder going to and coming from Roby on U.S. Highway 180, Sweetwater on U.S. Highway 84, and Colorado City on Texas Highway 101.

The Texas Highway Department's Austin office drew up a set of plans for a pattern which could be fitted to the area where the highways merge, and the local department office took the plans to fit them to that area.

This pattern is to be finally built this year, according to Homer Ray, resident highway engineer here. Ray said present plans call for the construction contract to be let in May.

The pattern will not be a circle, nor is it a clover leaf. Employes of the highway department's engineering section here call it "the thing" for lack of a name, since there is none other like it.

Included in plans for construction is the widening of the East Highway to four lanes from the city limits to the point where the pattern begins, which will be near the point where Thirty-seventh Street enters the highway. The highway is now of four-lane width inside the city limits. Ray said the highway outside the city limits actually will be wider than that inside the city. Plans call for the width to be 68 feet outside the city, compared to 64 inside.

The Scurry County commissioners court has agreed to curb and gutter the widened highway from the city limits out to the point where Thirty-seventh Street enters the highway, according to Judge Edgar Taylor.

Ray said estimates on cost of the highway department's project range from $100,000 to $120,000. Widening of the highway will include the widening of a bridge located not far west of the area in which the pattern will be built.

Lanes in the pattern, which will be one-way, will be 24 feet wide. There are points where the highways will be widened, having transitioning roads working into the pattern.

Ray said plans for the pattern are now approved to a certain extent but that about a week's work will be required here before they will be submitted for final approval.

## Prospects Are Good For Peaches, Plums

DALLAS, March 5 (AP)—East Texas has very good prospects for a good peach and plum crop, C. B. Senter, agricultural agent for the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., says.

In a survey made for the railroad and its customers, Senter said East Texas has had over 900 hours of temperature below 45 degrees this winter, which gives practically all varieties the necessary rest period.

He said below freezing temperatures did very little damage to young tomato plants in hot beds in East Texas.

The Texas citrus crop, the report states, is turning out less than indicated earlier. Production of oranges is expected to be two million boxes and grapefruit 3,200,000 boxes.

In some countries where salt is scarce, bars of it still are used as currency.

# Hospitals Are Overcrowded

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—The state's six mental hospitals were 57 per cent overcrowded as of June 30, 1954, and the condition is expected to worsen, the Texas Research League said today.

Relief lies primarily in more effective training and use of hospital personnel and in research, rather than in building more "human warehouses" for purely custodial care of the patients, the league said.

It also asked repeal of outmoded laws which hamper efforts to move curable or cured patients more rapidly. Several efforts to remedy these laws are pending in the Legislature.

The league is a privately-financed organization that makes studies of state agencies at their request. It made a detailed survey of the hospital system.

The six mental hospitals have 14,552 patients and a total rated bed capacity of 8,865, the league said. Experience indicates that there may be as many as 21,000 patients by 1960 and 27,000 by 1970.

The female phalarope (a small shore bird) does the courting, but after laying the eggs, she leaves and the male incubates the eggs and brings up the young.

The average American consumed 352 pounds of fluid milk in 1954 compared to 399 pounds in 1945.

# Restoring Old Cars Is Growing Hobby

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Millions of Americans are proud and happy owners of new shiny 1955 model motor cars.

But if you are going to have a second automobile in the family, Henry Austin Clark, Jr., suggests you be a real rugged individualist and shop around for a fine old sturdy 1915 Model T Ford or a snazzy 1919 Stutz Bearcat.

Clark, 37-year-old sugar heir, is one of the nation's leading antique car collectors. He has some 250 models, most of them manufactured before he was born.

Restoring antique autos is a hobby growing in popularity each year.

"There are now between 10,000 and 15,000 antique cars in captivity—that is, cars that have been restored and are in the hands of collectors," he said. "Before the Second World War there were only about 500.

"There are between 8,000 and 10,000 collectors, ranging from college boys to elderly millionaires. Some 1,000 now have five or more old cars. The restored cars are worth anything from a few hundred dollars up to, I would say, $10,000."

Clark uses a new car himself for daily driving, but insists modern models lack many qualities of the old autos Granddad drove in the adventurous age of motoring.

"The new cars all have several extra feet of useless metal encasing nothing," he observed. "And a lot of them are plastered with chromium pasted on for no obvious reason.

"They've sacrificed individuality at the altar of mass production. Unless you pick an unusual two-tone job, you can't tell one car from another. But if you're driving an 1894 Fisson you don't have any trouble finding it in a parking lot.

"The old cars had a lot of other advantages. Fresh air, for one thing. And more visibility. You could see where you were going.

"I have to admit the new cars have better brakes. But if you get into a two-foot snowfall, an old car will plow right through it. A new car is too low. It just piles up the snow in front of it and stalls.

"A modern car is also lost in 12-inch mud. An old car wasn't. A Model T could go places that no other car since it could—except the jeep.

"Speed? That's nothing new in motor cars. In 1906 Fred Marriott made 127 miles an hour in a Stanley Steamer. The next year he was doing an estimated 180 to 190 when he hit a rough spot and overturned. The car's boiler went about half a mile down the track, but Fred survived.

"In the Paris to Madrid race back in 1903 they achieved a speed of 90 miles an hour. But they killed so many spectators along the way—I believe it was about 40—they had to call off the race."

"They had some horrible accidents in the old days, just as they do now. In terms of safety the only thing that hasn't changed in the automobile is the nut behind the wheel."

Clark believes the most valuable and desirable old car in the country is his 1910 Simplex sports car, which "will still do 80 to 90 miles an hour easily."

Although stands of dogwood are classed as splashes of beauty by many nature lovers, the trees are regarded as pests by forestry experts.


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FISH STICKS FOOD CLUB, 10 Oz. Pkg. ..... 49c
BACON TASTY TRAY-PAC, Lb. ..... 49c

Furr's

# Public Records

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:
Floy Velna Green vs. Curtis Green, divorce, Feb. 25.

W. D. Fagan, doing business as Fagan Electric Co., vs. J. W. Moorman & Son and others, on account, March. 3.

Paynell Spears Colley vs. Troy Colley, Jr., divorce, March 3.

NEW VEHICLE TITLE APPLICATIONS:
J. V. Robinson from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Chrysler club coupe, Feb. 24.

William H. Arnold from Elland Motor Co., 1955 GMC truck, Feb. 24.

Guy Stoker from Elland Motor Co., 1955 GMC pickup, Feb. 24.

Canyon Trucking Co. from French Tool & Supply Co., two 1955 International trucks, Feb. 25.

Hunt-Ray Rental Service from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford pickup, Feb. 25.

Permian Mud Co., Odessa, from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford sedan, Feb. 25.

David L. Owens, Knox City, from Dupree Motors, 1955 Ford station wagon, Feb. 25.

Jimmie R. Gardner from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, Feb. 25.

G. C. Miller from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, Feb. 25.

W. M. Dabbs from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet sedan, Feb. 25.

L. G. Headrick, Jr., Sweetwater, from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick sedan, Feb. 26.

R. R. Way from Elland Motor Co., 1955 GMC pickup, Feb. 26.

Dela Gulf Drilling Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet pickup, Feb. 26.

Virgil T. Brown from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1955 Chevrolet coach, Feb. 26.

R. M. Brannan from Hansen Trailer Sales, 1955 Prairie Schooner house trailer, Feb. 28.

Loree Evans, Artesia, N.M., from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Chrysler coupe, Feb. 28.

County commissioner precinct 1 from Snyder Truck & Tractor Co., 1955 International truck, Feb. 28.

Charles H. Jeffress from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick sedan, Feb. 28.

W. H. Rosson, Ira, from Lee Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, Feb. 28.

McClatchy Bros. from Broncho Chevrolet Co., Odessa, 1955 Chevrolet coach, March 1.

Mrs. John F. Blum from Estell Motor Co., 1955 Dodge sedan, March 1.

Billy Cook from Bickerstaff Buick Co., 1955 Buick coach, March 1.

Alice Birdwell from Elland Motor Co., 1955 Oldsmobile coupe, March 1.

Russell B. Bledsoe from Lee Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, March 1.

Oliver T. Butler from Pollard Motor Co., 1955 Plymouth sedan, March 1.

C. T. McLaughlin from Chieftain Pontiac, 1955 Pontiac club coupe, March 1.

Technilube Specialties Co. from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford pickup, March 2.

William J. Holsapfel, Fluvanna, from Wade Pipkin Motors, 1955 Ford station wagon, March 3.

Robert W. McKissack, Ira, from Fred Hughes Motors, Abilene, 1955 Dodge pickup, March 3.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Forrest Builders Supply to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Shipman, lot 4, block 1, Forrest addition, except minerals, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Winburne to Harriet Hargrove Rayzier, Taylor County, north 75 feet of lot 1, block 20, Wilmeth addition, Feb. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mims, Lubbock County, to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Edwards, lot 19, E. F. Murray subdivision of blocks 39 and 42, Grayum & Nelson Heights addition, Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Loper, Tarrant County, to Buster Lowery, lots 9 through 12, block 23, Belmont Park Heights addition, subject to certain mineral reservations, Feb. 19.

Mrs. Janie E. Light to J. E. McCain, 1.165 acres of northeast quarter of section 212, block 97, H&TC survey, except minerals, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCain, Hotor County, to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dollins, 1.165 acres of northeast quarter of section 212, block 97, H&TC survey, except minerals, Feb. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. Pinnell to Mr. and Mrs. Clyce Floyd Miller, lot 20, block 1, Cullum addition, subject to all outstanding mineral interests, March 1.

Ford Kanner to Buster Lowery, lots 83 and 84, block 31, Belmont Park Heights subdivision, except minerals, March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnston, Cooke County, to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd C. Smith, lot 6, block 1, Morningside subdivision, except minerals, March 7.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 11th day of February A.D. 1955, B. W. Cagle, formerly a partner, of the firm known as IRA SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY, LIMITED, did withdraw from said partnership and by instrument dated the 11th day of February 1955, did assign in equal shares all of his right, property and interest in and to said partnership unto Ross Blanchard and Arthur Blanchard.

All debts due to said partnership are to be paid and those due by the same discharged at 3100 Avenue S, Snyder, Texas, where business will be continued by said ROSS BLANCHARD and ARTHUR BLANCHARD as partners under the firm name of IRA SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

B. W. CAGLE
ROSS BLANCHARD
ARTHUR BLANCHARD

### Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

| | |
|---|---|
| One day | .05 Per Word |
| Three days | .12 Per Word |
| Six days | .18 Per Word |
| Each day following | .01 Increase |
| 15 word minimum rate | |
| Space ads | .84 per inch per insertion |

**EARNED RATES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Three days | .75 per inch per insertion |
| Five days | .70 per inch per insertion |

**MONTHLY EARNED RATES**

For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $5.70
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

**WORD AD DEADLINES**

Weekdays 5 p.m.
For Sundays 12 Saturday

**RULES**

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising; to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason, and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash in advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.


ALPHABET
BUSINESS
SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

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

FLOWERS
—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE
—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.


## Knights Of Pythias To Organize Lodge

All Pythians of former Pythians have been invited to meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night for the purpose of organizing a Knights of Pythias Lodge.

C. E. McGaw, who announced the meeting, said it will be held in the district courtroom.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS A

### SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance, Real Estate, Loans Oil. Dial 3-3651.


FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
● Daily Route Delivery
● Mail Subscription
● Renewals
GLENDON BYNUM
1909 - 15th. St.
P.O. Box 362
Dial 3-5165


Morgon Convalescent Home No. 4, Spur, Texas, phone 9517. Private and semi-private rooms, reasonable rates. Nurses on 24 hours. Well trained manager. Formerly the Nicholas Hospital.

### LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST
Siamese cat with black face, grey body, blue eyes. $10.00 reward offered.
Dial 3-5176

## AUTOMOBILES B

### TRAILERS B-3

HAVE BUYERS for used house trailers. Must be bargains. Dial 3-4975.

### SCOOTERS-BIKES B-9

FOR SALE — 1953 Cushman Huskie Motorscooter in near perfect condition. $175.00. Might consider good milch cow with calf or pigs on trade. Dial 3-5902.

### AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

PART TIME man to own and service local route of ten new cigarette machines. Earnings up to $50 weekly. Cash investment of $800 required. Write Box B-4, care of Snyder Daily News, giving address and phone number.

## BUSINESS SERVICES D

### ACCOUNTS AND AUDITS D-1

Income Tax

Thanks folks, for the wonderful business you gave me for the past four years.

Ready now to help you with 1954 tax troubles at:

BROWN'S COURTS
2207 - 25th. St.
Office: Room 23
Opposite Piggly Wiggly
Hours: 11:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Phone 3-6323
for appointment

F. A. CUNYUS
Ex-Deputy Collector
U.S. Government

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. W. WEBB - ATTORNEY
Over McDonald's
3-5963 Office 3-3777 Residence

### FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates Call 3-4578. W. B. (Bill) Owens.

### HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER CARPET CLEANERS
ALSO UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
MOTHPROOFING
AND
FLOOR POLISHING
Dial 35017

### MISCELLANEOUS D-26

SEPTIC tank cleaning. Fully insured. Insurance also covers oil companies. Work guaranteed. Dial 3-3913.

PAUL Sawyer's ditching service, general oil field construction, cement work, custom plowing. Fully insured. Anywhere - anytime. 3202 Crockett Street, dial 3-4486.

CESSPOOL and septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 806½ - 23rd. Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179.

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4095. Roy Church, Rig Motel.

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

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

## EMPLOYMENT E

### HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

LIFETIME SECURITY
TELEGRAPHERS
AND STATION
AGENTS NEEDED

I want to talk to 10 men, 18-35, who are interested in permanent employment with railroads as telegraphers and agents at a wage from $325.00 per month and up. Jobs waiting.

WE TRAIN YOU

Training will not interfere with present job. If sincere, ambitious and in good health, write Box B-3 in care Snyder Daily News, giving proper address and telephone number.

NATIONAL CONCERN HAS OPENING FOR A PRACTICAL MAN WITH KNOWLEDGE OF MACHINERY AND FARM EQUIPMENT TO SELL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS. MARRIED MAN AGE 35 OR OLDER PREFERRED. MUST HAVE LATE MODEL CAR AND BE WILLING TO TRAVEL. REFERENCES REQUIRED. FULL SCHOOLING AND FIELD TRAINING GIVEN. SALES EXPERIENCE ADVANTAGEOUS BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. COMMISSIONS, DRAWING ACCOUNT WHEN QUALIFIED. WRITE MR. HARRY FULTON, DEPT. 41-Y, BOX 392, DALLAS, TEXAS, STATING QUALIFICATIONS, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER.

### HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

Women wanted. Temporary, six months. Mail postcards. Good handwriting or typewriter. Box 47, Watertown, Mass.

WANTED: Experienced maid. Permanent work. Apply in person. Sunset Courts.

Sew our ready cut Hanky Aprons at home. Easy-Profitable. A & B ENTERPRISES, 2516 N. Albert Pike, Ft. Smith, Ark.

WAITRESS wanted. Must be dependable and neat. Apply in person "66" Grill Big Spring Highway.

TWO neat experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway.

WANTED
Secretary—Must type and be able to meet the public gracefully.
DIAL 3-6323
After 5:00 p.m., Monday

## INSTRUCTION F

### SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION F-1

HIGH SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1897
Study at home in spare time. Earn diploma. Standard texts. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, Architecture, Contracting and Building. Also many other courses. For information write American School, O. C. Todd, 2401 29th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

## FINANCIAL G

### INSURANCE G-3

INSURANCE
Auto Liability—$7.95 quarterly and up. Fire and casualty—quarterly. Income tax.
DONNER BOOKKEEPING & INSURANCE AGENCY
1806 - 26th. Street
Dial 3-6863

## WOMEN'S COLUMN H

### CHILD CARE H-3

CHILD care, by the hour. Fenced yard. Dial 3-6956.

CHILD care in my home day or night. 2408½ - 26th. Street.

CHILD care in my home day or night. 1.25 per day. 415 - 30th Street. Dial 3-6983.

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

Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th street. Dial 3-3935.

CHILD care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson. 2307 Avenue J. Dial 3-3612.

### LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL do ironing. $1.50 per mixed dozen. 2705 Avenue H. Dial 3-5550. Will do quilting. 3-6954.

WILL do ironing $1.50 per mixed dozen in my home. 1709 Avenue E. Dial 3-5665.

## FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

### FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

1950 model Ford tractor. Good condition $547.50. See Hubert Walker, 15 miles Northwest Gail.

### LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Shetland pony, fresh milch goat, registered Duroc shoats, Collie pups, Fox terrier pups. Dial 3-3777. R. W. Webb, Lubbock Highway.

## MERCHANDISE K

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

NEW – RENT – USED
SEWING MACHINES
Sews Automatically
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE ELNA
Easy Terms
Call For Free Demonstration
3-4381
"World's Finest Sewing Machine"
"Authorized Dealer 2112 Ave. S"
HALE'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE

New — Used
NEW PIANOS
Steinway — Chickering — Everett — George Steck — Cable Nelson Hammond Organs
$15.00 DOWN
6 FREE LESSONS
HALE'S SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
Representing
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
Phone 3-4381 2912 Ave. S

Use Classified Ads

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

BARGAIN furniture, miscellaneous new, used and rebuilt battery repairing. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

USED BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| Sofa Bed | $29.50 |
| Used Dinette, Oak | $24.50 |
| Occasional Chair | $7.50 |
| Roll-away Bed | $20.00 |
| Desk and Chair | $29.50 |

Four ways to buy: Terms, Charge, Cash or Lay-a-way
TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

WANTED
Party able to make $9.00 monthly payments on small piano; also have like-new Spinet piano at $18.00 monthly. Can be seen in Snyder. Write Credit Manager, Box 504, Brownwood, Texas.

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

### MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: Portable Singer Sewing machine. In good condition. Cheap. 1800 Avenue T. Dial 3-7124.

FOR SALE: 75-foot picket fence, 1x4x4. 315 35th Street. Dial 3-5779.

## RENTALS L

### BEDROOMS L-1

FOR RENT: Bedroom with private bath and private entrance. 1804 37th Street.

SPECIAL weekly and monthly rates, ceramic tile baths, carpeted, vented heat, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts, 3-5411.

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24-hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.

### FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO-room house and apartments, bills paid. Men or small family. Air View Courts, Lamesa Highway.

For Rent: Furnished apartments; also have house trailers to rent with chance to buy.
Inquire
LONE STAR HOTEL
E. Highway

Furnished apartments, nice concrete block building, bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Murrill Avenue, Boothland Addition. 3-6706.

The Skyline Motel, large newly decorated modern apartments, hotel rooms. Panel-Ray heat, garages, reasonable rates. Three minutes West of town, Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-6692.

### FURNISHED APTS. L-3

LARGE two-bedroom apartment, extra nice, all bills paid. $87.50 month. Dial 3-6306.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accomodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

FURNISHED apartments. Two-room efficiency. Bills paid. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

CHECK THESE
1. All utilities paid.
2. One block shopping center.
3. Private baths.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

FOUR-room furnished apartment, private bath. 1506 26th Street. Dial 3-4958.

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes - Air-conditioning
$35.00 Monthly
1111 - 26th. Street Dial 3-9254

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, bodern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
Dial 3-3320

### UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

THREE and four - room modern duplex apartments. Private bath, clean, bills paid. Childers Apartments, Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition, 3-3320.

Rent Reduced Again
Two-bedroom unfurnished apartments, water and yard upkeep furnished.
Downstairs .... $60 per month
Upstairs ..... $55 per month
Under new management
Waymar Apartments
1910 Coleman
Phone 3-6942 or 3-6212
Mrs. M. M. Mapes
Resident Manager

### DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

See Alma Adkins for tropical fish and supplies at Harwell's office, Lubbock highway or Dial 3-5927.

FOR SALE: Registered Pug pups. 2004 Avenue V.


PAY CASH and save

| | |
|---|---|
| 15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls | $2.79 |
| 2x4 and 2x6 10-foot through 20-foot 1x12 | $6.95 |
| 1x8 sheathing Good Fir | $6.95 |
| Asbestos Siding, Johns-Manfield | $11.85 |
| Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 foot through 12 foot | $8.95 |
| 2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors | $7.40 |
| 2-8x6-8 glass doors | $8.95 |

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

37 NEW F. H. A. HOMES 37

These Houses

Now Completed and Ready for Occupancy. Built Under FHA Supervision With Quality Materials and Workmanship.

All Houses Have Tile Bath, Furnace Heat, Air Conditioned and Textone Finish.

3-Bedrooms And Den And 4-Bedrooms

ONLY $9,000.00

100% Loans to Qualified Veterans and 95% Loans to Qualified FHA Purchasers. These Homes Located West of Big Spring Highway.

Williams-Dunlap Housing Corp.
Owners and Builders

Scott & Scott Realty
Exclusive Sales Agents

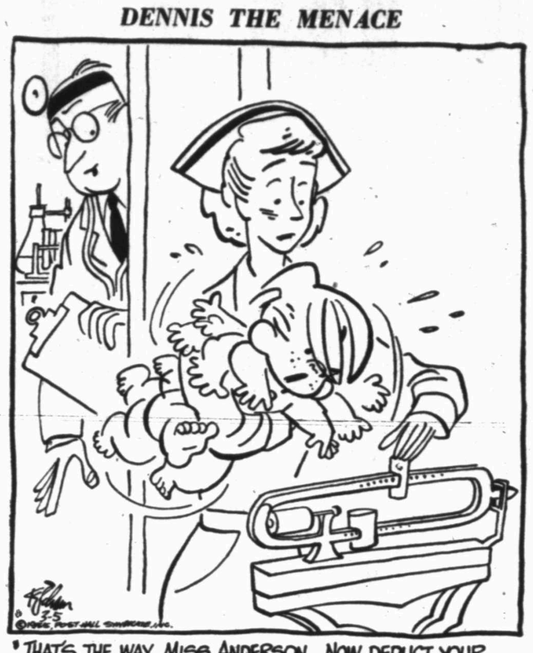
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-6306

# HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE READ THE CLASSIFIED 'ADS' FOR BARGAINS!

## GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO BUY YOURS — JUST CALL 3-5486



**DENNIS THE MENACE**



"THAT'S THE WAY, MISS ANDERSON. NOW DEDUCT YOUR WEIGHT FROM THE TOTAL."

**RENTALS L**

**UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4**

NICE three-room unfurnished apartment. 2212 27th Street. Dial 3-6955.

THREE-room and private bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Close in. Dial 3-5426 or 3-6486.

THREE-room and bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Located 2109½ - 28th Street. Inquire 2811 Avenue U. Dial 3-6904, 3-4651.

**FURNISHED HOUSES L-5**

FOR RENT: Two three-room houses with baths, furnished. Inquire 3205 Avenue G.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses, 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6**

Unfurnished five-room dwelling, three block east of square. Near Junior High School. Hugh Boren & Son Insurance Agency.

Unfurnished five room house for rent. Dial 3-4315.

TWO-bedroom house, complete bath, carport, for small family. Apply in person. 1308 30th. Street.

THREE-room unfurnished house. Inquire Thompson Barber Shop, 806—23rd Street. Dial 3-3787.

NICE three - room and bath unfurnished house. 2902 Avenue N. Dial 3-6656.

**REAL ESTATE M**

**HOUSES FOR SALE M-2**

### G.I. 100% LOANS

316 29th. Street—A real buy for $8,500. Two large bedrooms and large kitchen. Detached garage—Paved street—Possession in just a few days. See this one, it's a bargain.

905 30th. Street — Two-bedroom brick home close to Central Elementary School—This one is here to stay. Really constructed and a real buy.

3309 Ave. A—Three-bedroom home on corner lot and close to East Elementary School. Vent-a-hood, attached garage and fenced back yard.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306

### G.I. HOME

Two-bedroom home with drapes throughout house, landscaped yard, and in walking distance of both Central Primary and Junior High School. Price $7,000.00.

### HIGHLAND PARK

Nice two-bedroom home on Sunset Avenue, a sacrifice, owner being transferred. Buy equity, assume loan and move in. Equity $7,650.00, F.H.A. Loan $7,100.00. This house sold new for $9,400.00.

### NEW G.I. HOME

Three-bedroom, large living-room and kitchen, 1206 square feet of floor space. Will be ready for occupancy soon. See now and select own interior decorations.

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Phone 3-3452

**REAL ESTATE M**

**HOUSES FOR SALE M-2**

### MOVING TO COLORADO CITY?

Large two-bedroom house in Colorado City to trade for one of equal value in Snyder.
Inquire
1537 Waco Street
Colorado City, Texas

### BY OWNER

Completely furnished two-bedroom house including automatic washer. Easily converted to three-bedroom. Close to Central schools. 100 per cent G.I. Loan.
1107 - 31st. Street

FOR
Classified Ads
Dial 3-5486

**REAL ESTATE M**

**HOUSES FOR SALE M-2**

### $500.00 DOWN

and NO CLOSING CHARGES on this nice two-bedroom home—monthly payments $60.00 and full price $7,950.00.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

### For Sale Or Trade

Nice four-room house, 100'x140' land. Good storm cellar. Very small down payment.
Inquire
2503½ - 25th.
or
2501 - 25th.

### 219-34th.

Three-bedroom, large living room and dining area, on pavement. Move right in with all comforts of air-conditioning, garbage disposal, automatic washing machine installed and no expense later. 100 per cent G.I. loan.

### LAMESA HIGHWAY

Large two-bedroom on almost an acre of land. Detached garage and an excellent well of water with pump.

We have listings on several two-bedroom homes with down payments ranging from $500.00 up.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 25th
Phone 3-5912

### MOVE IN TODAY!

A dandy two-bedroom home, ready to go. $650.00 down—that's all.

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

Use Classified Ads
Dial 3-5486




RENTS
REPAIRS
Free Delivery
SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 360
Colorado City

**REAL ESTATE M**

**HOUSES FOR SALE M-2**

NICE two-bedroom house to be moved, $1,750.00 cash.

LARGE two-bedroom home in Highland Park, redecorated inside and out, beautifully landscaped. Will carry large F.H.A. Loan.

A-1 Two-bedroom home, Highland Park, a good buy.

LARGE two-bedroom home, Kittrell Heights. This house is in perfect condition. Owner leaving town.

TWO-bedroom home in Morningside. Will G.I. or refinance F.H.A. A-1 condition.

THREE-bedroom home in Morningside. Good condition. Will refinance this for you.

Geo. J. & Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Office 3-5171 Res. 3-6508

### WE ARE LUCKY

We are under the wire with some two and three-bedroom homes with 100 per cent G.I. Loan commitments — These are actually UNDER CONSTRUCTION and will be delivered—See us now.

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

**REAL ESTATE M**

**HOUSES FOR SALE M-2**

NO down payment. Small modern home for sale. Inquire O'Neil and Avenue V, Boothland Addition.

**LOTS FOR SALE M-4**

GOOD assortment of resident lots for sale. Can arrange terms. Inquire 809 26th. Street.

**FARMS-RANCHES M-6**

### FOR SALE

1,215-acre Northeast Texas stock farm. Over 700 acres has been fertilized and seeded to permanent summer and winter pastures of Kobe Lespedeza, White Dutch Clover, Fescue Grass, Black Medic Clover and Serecia Lespedeza. Cut over 10,000 bales hay 1954. Will carry 175 to 200 head mother cows. New fences. Plenty of pools and wells. Average rainfall 46 inches. $65.00 per acre. Will carry large loan. Owner selling because of ill health. Write or call

WALTER BASSANO
Paris News
Paris, Texas
Phone 4-4323

**LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9**

I need $200,000.00 worth of royalty within the SACROC unit. I will pay top prices.

Hugh Boren & Son
Insurance Agency
Dial 3-3651

**REAL ESTATE M**

**FOR SALE-TRADE M-11**

FURNITURE and equity in house at 3207 Avenue A. Would take two- bedroom trailer house on trade.

Use Classified Ads
Dial 3-5486

**REAL ESTATE M**

**FOR RENT-LEASE M-12**

### For Rent Or Lease

New galvanized iron building, 18 x 30, at rear of 1510 Avenue S. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Avenue R.
Dial 3-3624
Snyder

### USED CAR STOCK IS LOW

We Need Some Clean Used Cars — We Are Giving High Trade-Ins On New Buicks

See Us Now!

BICKERSTAFF BUICK CO.
2310 Avenue S Phone 3-4500

### YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE!

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater $1,495
1954 Chevrolet 2-Door, R & H $1,495
1953 Plymouth Cranbrook 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, New Tires ..... $1,195
1952 GMC ½-ton Pickup, heater ..... $675

Several Others to Choose From

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

### TOP QUALITY CARS—PRICED LOW!

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air, Powerglide, radio, heater. White Wall tires. Real nice.
1950 Ford ½-ton Pickup, radio, heater, nice.
1953 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, seat covers, extra clean.

— Serveral others to choose from —

DAVIDSON MOTORS
Northeast Corner Of Square Phone 3-4661

### WANTED! SCRAP CAST IRON

Will Pay $20 Per Ton

We Are Also In the Market for Your Non-Ferros Metals—Radiators 16c Per Pound
Red Brass 18c—Metals Must Be Free of Iron

SNYDER IRON & METAL
Old Post Road Phone 3-6862

● Guaranteed Safe Buy Used Cars ● Easy Terms

1951 Dodge 4-Door ..... Clean
1951 Chevrolet 2-Door Powerglide .... Radio & Heater
1949 Lincoln 4 Door ..... Bargain
1952 Buick Super ..... Nice
1950 Nash 4-Door ..... Good
1948 Studebaker 4-Door ..... Overdrive

Also 5 or 6 Good Work Cars, Priced Real Cheap. Come Look 'em Over.

Williamson & Sons Motor Co.
"YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER"
1920 26th Ph. 3-3514

# FREE 1955 TAGS!

# For Any Car Sold During

# The Next 10 Days

# 11—1955 Chevrolets

Bel Airs—210's
4-Doors and 2-Doors
6's and 8's Radios and Heaters
4,000 Miles or 90-Day Guarantee

Also We Have Some Very Nice Used Cars to Choose From.

## CAPERTON BROS.

East Highway Phone 3-7262

# SNYDER MOTOR COMPANY

— Your Snyder FORD Dealer —

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door, Low Mileage, Powerglide Transmission.
1954 Ford Custom Fordor, 21,000 actual miles, Radio, Heater, Overdrive.
1951 Ford Club Coupe. A Nice Car for the Right Price.
1950 Nash 4-Door . . . . . $295
1953 GMC ½-ton Pickup, Real Nice.
1950 Ford Fordor, local Owner . . . . $595
1954 Ford Fordor, 16,000 actual miles, heater, overdrive . . . . . $1,195
1946 Ford Club Coupe . . . . . $95
1951 Ford F ordor Custom Sedan.
1951 Ford V-8 Pickup, A Real Good Pickup at Only . . . . . $497.50
1954 Ford Custom Tudor V-8, Radio, Heater, Overdrive . . . . . $1,595

## SNYDER MOTOR COMPANY

Ford Sales & Service

1615 26th Phone 3-6351

We Have A Fine Selection of Used Cars All Priced For Quick Sale!

1951 Chevrolet 4-Door Radio, Heater.

1952 Chevrolet 2-Door Powerglide, Radio, Heater. Nice One.

1953 Chevrolet 4-Door Radio, Heater. Good Solid Car

1952 Chevrolet 4-Door Radio, Heater

1950 Ford Tudor Heater. Nice.

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Powerglide, Radio, Heater. Like New.

SEVERAL OLDER MODELS PRICED REAL CHEAP!

# LAMB CHEVROLET COMPANY

USED CAR LOT
1312—25th

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$ MARCH IS YOUR MONTH OF VALUES DURING $$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

# Dunlap's DOLLAR DAY

New Spring

## FLATS

Girls . . . Ladies . . . Don't Miss This Big Footwear Buy.

8 Pastel Colors to Choose From at

Only

**$2.99**

---

Large Group Fast Color

## PRINTS

Many Colors to Choose From on This Table at

**3 Yd. $1.00**

---

Fast Color

## Rayon Linens

Unconditionally Guaranteed Washable. A Large Assortment of Spring Colors.

Buy Now For Your Spring Sewing.

**98c yd.**

---

Ladies' Nylon Stretchy Knit

## GLOVES

These White Gloves Are Just Right for Your Spring Accessory Selection

**$1.00 pr.**

---

Gingham

## House Dresses

A Large Assortment Of Junior and Half Sizes. Sizes 12 - 24½. Regular 3.98 Values.

Dollar Day Price **$1.99**

---

## DUSTERS

Lovely Styles in Cotton Plisse and Everglaze. Guaranteed Washable.

Sizes 12 to 18 Only **$3.95**

---

## BLOUSES

New Spring Colors and Styles In Broadcloth and Gingham. Size 32 to 38.

Regular 2.49 Value Dollar Day Price **$1.93**

---

Closet-Metal

## SHOE RACK

This Useful Rack Holds Nine Pair of Shoes. Makes Your Shoes Easy to Find

Regular 3.75 Value Only

**$2.50**

---

New Shipment

Ladies' Detachable

## COLLARS

White Pique With Lace Trim or Tailored

Dollar Day Price

**$1.00**

---

Large Assortment

## LINENS

Nylon Dresser Scarfs—Pillow Cases—Chair Scarfs —Lunch Cloths

On Dollar Day At Dunlap's

**$1.00**

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Boys' Long Sleeve

## SPORT SHIRTS

Linen Weaves, Gabardines and Corduroys

Priced To Go At

**$1.99**

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## LADIES' SKIRTS

New Spring Styles in Rayon and Linens Guaranteed Washable . . . Beautiful Colors to Choose From. Sizes 10 to 18

DOLLAR DAY PRICE ..... **4.95**

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We Bring You More of This Big Value

## BRASSIERES

Stitched Cups in Sizes 32 to 38. White

REGULAR $1.25 ON DOLLAR DAY ..... **99c**

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## LADIES' T-SHIRTS

To Wear With Shorts and Ranch Pants

Stripes and Solid Colors in S-M-L Sizes

A SPECIAL VALUE AT ..... **2.49**

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SUSAN HOLIDAY

## LADIES' HOSE

Beautiful Sheer 51 Gauge, 15 Denier Nylons

BUY THEM DOLLAR DAY ..... **3 Pair 2.00**

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LADIES'

## NYLON PANTIES

Assorted Colors in Sizes S-M-L Fancy Trim

ONLY PAIR ..... **68c**

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LADIES'

## RAYON PANTIES

Assorted Colors of Black, Blue, Maize and White. Sizes S-M-L

STOCK UP DOLLAR DAY ..... **3 Pair 1.00**

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PLISSE

## PETTICOATS

Nylon Trim With Shadow Panel Back and Front

A WONDERFUL BUY ..... **1.99**

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GIRLS' STRETCHY

## NYLON SOX

A Large Assortment of Lovely Colors

ON DOLLAR DAY ..... Pair **69c**

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Jumbo

## Garment Bags

Regular $1.49 Value

**$1.00**

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Ladies'

## BELTS

New Spring Shades

ONLY **$1.98**

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Birdseye

## DIAPERS

Size 27x27

Dollar Day Special

DOZEN **$1.69**

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Large Fluffy

## Bath Towels

Pastel Colors. Size 22x44

Regular 1.49 Value

**$1.00**

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## TOWELS

Large Absorbent Bath Towels

Regular 69c

**2 For $1.00**

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## WASH CLOTHS

Large Size

Dollar Day Price

**12 For $1.00**

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Several Styles

Men's

## DRESS SHOES

Loafers and Oxfords. Not All Sizes in Every Group, But we have more than one pair to fit your foot.

8.95 and 9.95 Values

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

**$5.99 Pair**

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Dunlap's

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Misses White

## BOBBY SOX

All Sizes

**4 Pair $1.00**

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Men's Pastel Shades Strechy, 100% Helanca

## SOX

Clock and Rib Style

PAIR .... **79c**

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Men's Boxer and Gripper Style

## SHORTS

Size 28 to 44

**2 Pair $1.00**

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One Large Table

Men's Long Sleeve

## Sport Shirts

Sanforized Stevens Cottons Sizes S-M-L

YOUR CHOICE **$2.99**

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Men's

## Undershirts

Nylon Reinforced Cotton Ribbed

Sizes 36 to 44

**2 For $1.00**

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Faded Denim Style

## SLACKS

In Birch Wheat and Blue. 11 Oz.

PAIR .... **$4.95**