THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Flood Death Count Reaches 141; High Waters Still Pose Threat

MRS. 'FIXIT' AT WORK—Mrs. Mary Bucar, 41, who says she got tired waiting for the city to fix a hole in the street in front of her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., puts the finishing touch on her own repair job. She hauled stones in a wheelbarrow, filled the hole, and cemented it over because, she said, "Cars would run into it at night, make a big boom, and scare you silly."

Woman Free On Bond In Slaying Case

Rosie Bee Walker, 22 - year - old Snyder Negro woman, was released yesterday under $750 bond after a murder charge was filed by district attorney Renal Rosson. She was involved in a fight in which another Negro woman was killed yesterday morning.

Dead is Eddie Mae Shaw, 32, also known as "Midnight," who was pronounced dead on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital shortly after the early morning shooting.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Shaw are pending at Bolger Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker's bond was set by justice of peace W. C. Davidson Saturday afternoon after she waived preliminary hearing. Sureties on the bond were Bill Eiland and W. W.Grief.

Sheriff Homer Whisnand and City Investigator Leonard White investigated the affray of which there were several witnesses. Both officers reported that the different witnesses told pretty well the same story.

They said the trouble between the two women began the night before over a gambling session in the home of Mrs. Shaw and her husban, "Buck" Shaw. They reportedly had words that night and threatened each other then, but later went home.

The dispute was resumed Saturday morning when the couple, who lived about one-half block apart, met again about 7 o'clock between the Martha Hill Cafe and the Anderson Davis Cafe.

Mrs. Shaw reportedly advanced on Mrs. Walker brandishing a pick handle and threatening her. Mrs. Walker, according to witness reports, ordered her to stop and fired one shot from her .22 caliber revolver at the ground to warn her, but when she kept coming she fired two more shots. One of the bullets entered Mrs. Shaw's body in the vicinity of the heart.

After Mrs. Shaw fell, the officers said, Mrs. Walker hit her over the head with the pick handle with which she had been threatened.

Officers said Mrs. Walker had never been in any serious trouble before, and official records here show that she was previously involved in only one minor offense.

The grand jury which will act on the case is expected to convene about Sept. 12.

RAINS FLOOD PENNSYLVANIA TOWN—Water pours down Broad Street in Tamaqua, Pa., as a flash flood hit the area. Cascading into downtown stores, the water caused thousands of dollars damage. One man was reported dead in Tamaqua.

Wasteland Left Behind

By The Associated Press

The Northeast, still gripped by the most savage floods in its history, counted the damage in billions of dollars yesterday. An even more terrible toll in human lives kept mounting.

At least 141 persons were known dead in the eight seaboard states ravaged by the uncontrollable torrents of water. Perhaps as many more were missing and unaccounted for.

Swollen brooks, streams and rivers generally receded yesterday and the staggering task of setting things right began. But some areas still were threatened by rising waters.

As the mud was cleared away, more bodies came to light—bodies fouled by the silt the flood left everywhere as its calling card, bodies trapped in crumpled, submerged homes in scores of villages and cities.

Part of the village of Pellet's Island, in the rich farmland of New York's Orange County was inundated tonight by the rising waters of the Wallkill River.

State troopers, civil defense workers and Army personnel teamed to evacuate about 200 residents.

In little Mechanicsville in northwest Connecticut, fires raged out of control in two isolated mills.

They were surrounded by flood waters, but firemen were almost helpless to halt the blazes. By night the factories were blackened shells, their insides still raging infernos.

At nearby Putnam, Conn., a town sliced in half by a river of foam-flecked flood waters, another section of an incendiary bomb plant caught fire.

Dangerous explosions of magnesium stocks followed.

At the other end of the town, the plant's other section had been destroyed by fire while the flood was at its height. Drums of magnesium broke loose and floated through the streets, exploding like bombs.

Army engineers said the town was "completely devastated."

Connecitucut's governor embargoed movement of food and drugs, processed in plants that had been flooded, to reduce danger of contamination.

Scores of communities still were in turmoil, their communications virtually cut off, utility services dead, roads destroyed and undermined, drinking water polluted.

President Eisenhower designated six states, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, South Carolina, New Jersey, Massachessetts and Rhode Island, as major disaster areas.

Highwaters still threatened in many places, especially downstream areas along major rivers, generally, though, the swollen began to recede Saturday.

Ironically, a hot August sun made the gigantic clean-up task even more arduous.

The wasteland left behind by the dwindling waters was "as devastating as the human mind can imagine," said a Woonsocket, R.I., official.

The Red Cross set aside two million dollars for preliminary flood relief in the area.

Pennsylvania had the most dead —at least 74 and many more missing.

One summer camp near Stroudsburg was literally swept off the face of the earth, taking 37 women and children to presumed death in the raging waters of a normally placid creek.

Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, after a personal tour of the worst-hit areas, said, "It will take a superhuman effort to restore this state."

Evans Clinch of the Hartford Times, the first newsman to reach tiny Windsted, Conn., said people were "wandering the streets, dazed."

Junior Rodeo Season Ended

Teenagers from several states last night rounded up the second annual World Championship Junior Rodeo here.

With this rodeo, one of numerous junior shows throughout the nation, the point year of the American Junior Rodeo Association ended. Junior cowboys and cowgirls must turn in all their points earned in junior shows up to this one if they wish to compete for scholarship awards and other prizes offered through the AJRA.

While there are unofficial point tabulations which are incomplete, there will be no official total announced until next spring when the prizes are awarded and world champions declared in each event. This will be done during activities of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Saddles were being awarded first place winners by Snyder merchants.

There had been at least two ties for show winners last night, the fourth night of the Snyder rodeo, and they were to be settled at the end of the show. Sherry Price of Addington, Okla., and Dixie Truitt of Stonewall, Okla., had tied for tops in the barrel race with average times of 17.35 seconds. The two were tied with Pat McDaniel of Abilene for first place in the second go-round with times of 17.5.

Harold McQueen and Don Workman had tied for first place in point totals of the show in bareback bronc riding and were to ride off the tie after the show. McQueen is of Wetumka, Okla., Workman, of Sudan, and A. C. Faulks of Abilene tied for first place in the second go-round.

Jody Jones of Ozona won the saddle as top calf roper of the show with an average time of 13.65 seconds, followed by Jack Burkholder of San Antonio with 13.8. Second go-round winners in that event were Ronny Love of Lawton, Okla., with 13.3, Coy Beauchamp of Fort Worth with 13.4, Jones with 13.6, and Burkholder with 14.1.

In the flag race last night, Donnell Echols of Lamesa was first, Tommy Flennikin of Hamlin second, Sonny Harrell of Snyder third, and Wendy Mayo Petrolia fourth. Ronnie Flennikin of Hamlin won the kid pony race.

Unofficial point totals at the time the Snyder show began, as compiled by Alvin Davis of Brownfield, AJRA secretary:

ALL-AROUND COWBOY — Bud Jackson, Pecos, 4620; Bobby Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., 3870; Jerry

See RODEO, Page 2

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

There's always a bright side. If you take a broad enough view of a situation. Scurry Countians were anxiously scanning some promising clouds the past week, hoping for a downpour of moisture sufficient to put the 1955 cotton crop "over the hump."

Scurry County didn't get the rain, at least in the amount the people thought it needed. But while the anxious watching was going on, northeastern states were getting more rain than their land could absorb, resulting in devastating floods which claimed a heavy toll in human lives and damage to property.

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Disclosure that the CAB had recommended that Snyder be designated for temporary commercial air service for a three-year period caused some discussion around town. We doubt that such designation has any particular significance at this time. Commercial air service outside metropolitan centers is at best "temporary" in most cases, regardless of designation as a "permanent" carrier. A three - year temporary certificate apparently means that the CAB will sanction service to Snyder for such a period. Presumably, the commercial carrier serving the city, Continental Air Lines, could request permission to discontinue service if it decided service here was not profitable, or had no possibility of becoming profitable. It could make the same request under a permanent certificate if the same conditions should arise.

In short, Snyder will have commercial air service so long as the air line and the CAB are convinced that the city needs it. Business generated at the local terminal still will be the controlling factor.

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John Conley, the Snyder High School football coach, is convinced that times can change rapidly. Conley came back to Snyder several days ago from Kansas State College, where he completed work on his masters degree. Upon arriving home he learned that the Snyder football team had been named favorite to win its district this year.

"We have mostly the same boys who played for us last year, except for a few who graduated, and a year ago they were picking us for last place," Conley moaned.

At the same time, Conley vowed that he would not miss the Texas High School Coaching school again. He was tied up with his studies in Kansas during the school this year, which was held in San Antonio. And that's where all the "Snyder Favorite" talk got started.

'Buzz' Is Uncovered

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 20 (AP)—Postal officials got a package with a buzz in it this week and went into the customary panic. Bomb demolition experts finally opened it and found a toy auto buzzing away on battery current.

Woman Tells Of Horror-Filled Night As 37 Are Swept Away

Editors Note: This first eye-witness story of the flood tragedy at Davis Camp, near Stroudsburg, Pa., was told today by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, of Jersey City, N. J., in an exclusive interview with Charlie Zaimes, reporter for the Allentown Pa., Call Chronicale. Mrs. Johnson is convalescing in an East Stroudsburg hospital. Only Mrs. Johnson, her daughter, Nancy, 19, and 11-year-old Beth Liddle, vacationing with her own family in the camp have been accounted for. The 37 others in the camp have been reported missing.)

By CHARLES ZAIMES
(Of The Allentown Call Chronicle)

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20 (AP) —Mrs. Jennie Johnson, her two sons and one daughter were spending a five-week vacation at Davis Camp, a summer bungalow camp operated by the Rev. and Mrs. Leon Davis of Nanuet, N.Y.

The children are 19-year-old Nancy, Roy, 14, and David, 10.

Telling of the tragedy which struck the camp, five miles from here, Mrs. Johnson said:

"Late Thursday evening we took a walk down to the creek to see how high the water had risen. We watched the stream rushing past and remarked about how pretty it looked.

"There wasn't anything to worry about, at least we didn't think so then.

"We went back to our bungalow and sat around talking and relaxing for about a half hour.

"Then it happened. A dam must have broken somewhere because a regular wall of water hit the bungalow and started to rip it to pieces.

"The children and I rushed up to the winter house (the Davis home) and with the 37 other people at the camp we made our way first to the first floor, then to the second and finally to the attaic.

"We were terrified, but we couldn't do anything but watch the water coming up toward us. It kept getting higher and higher.

"When it reached the attic floor we felt the house give a shudder and the whole house collapsed. It just fell apart, and the 40 of us went tumbling into a jumble of water, boards and screams.

"It was dark but I could hear the children screaming for help. I wanted to help them but I had all I could do to keep myself on an even keel.

"My God it was terrible—all those children" (She wiped away tears, choked momentarily and then went on).

"It must be awful to drown. I went down, down, down and I guess I kept waving my arms trying to fight back to the surface. But I don't know what happened after that. All I know is that something must have hit me in the head and knocked me out.

"When I came to I was floating on top of the water and there was junk all around me.

"I grabbed a board, then gave it up for a bigger one. It seemed like hours passed before I finally found myself jammed between two logs.

"I couldn't see anything. It was so dark, but after a little bit I heard Beth (Beth Liddle) calling for help.

"I realized when I reached out and touched her that we had both been cast up on a pile of debris.

"By this time my eyes were accustomed to the darkness and I could see the water. It was so black and so terrible looking.

"Beth and I held on to each other and cried every time we heard a child somewhere in the distance crying for help. Some of them just screamed hysterically. And I could not tell if any of the voices belonged to my own children.

"You can't guess how it feels to sit there and wonder whether your own are going to live or die.

"Beth and I both wondered if we would live through the night but we didn't mention it to each other. We just prayed.

"When day broke we couldn't see anyone in the stream but at about seven o'clock some men came along the shore and saw us.

"Firemen took us to the hospital but it was hours before I found out that Nancy (her own daughter) was safe.

"Oh, God, if only I could have saved my boys."

Mrs. Johnson has been told her sons might have been picked up and might be alive and well. They are not among the unidentified dead.

The children's father, Joseph Johnson, is employed as a checker by a Brooklyn steamship firm.

Panel Heads Selected For X-Ray Survey

Committee chairmen have been appointed for Snyder's fifth mass chest x-ray survey by Mrs. Robert R. Patterson, general chairman for the program.

The mass x-ray will be conducted here Oct. 18-21. Mrs. Patterson and the committee, when making preliminary plans, stressed the importance of telling people that the survey is tax-supported and that while it is free to the public, it is actually already paid for by the public.

Committee members will be working to complete arrangements and to urge more participation in the chest x-ray survey. The surveys are conducted to detect chest ailments in the early stages, such as cancer, certain types of heart ailments, and tuberculosis.

County judge Edgar Taylor will head the location committee while publicity co-chairmen are Mel Gilbert, Wacil McNair, John Boren, and E. E. (Buddy) Norris. The Junior Chamber of Commerce has also taken publicity of the program as a club project, The Rev. J. Lenol Hester, president of the Snyder Minister's Fellowship will head the ministers' part of the program, while Leah Davis, county health nurse, heads the school health education program.

Mrs. Carol Herod will head a committee to secure clerical assistance. There will be about 10 clerks working each day, or about five at one time. Heading the hostess committee is Mrs. Wraymond Sims, who will have four hostesses at one time, or about eight working each day. Steve Birdwell is chairman of the loading and unloading committee.

Elementary School Registration Is Set

Elementary school registration will start here Tuesday, according to Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools.

Yarbrough said that all students who will be in elementary schools except first graders are to register Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Most first graders have already registered in pre-school.

Students are to register in the schools which they will attend this fall. A total of about 2,150 elementary school students is expected.

High school registration was held last week, but high school principal T. D. Wiman, Jr., is asking all high school students who have not registered to do so before Thursday if possible. Junior high students will register on Sept. 1, the first day of school.

Another Road Project Gets Approval Here

Approval of another new farm-to-market road project has been announced for Scurry County.

The project will be in precinct 1 and will be built by the State Highway Department in cooperation with the county. The county commissioners court, in a resolution passed last week, agreed to turn over two other roads to the highway department for maintenance.

The new paving project will run from the Clairemont Road east down Eighth Street in the north part of Snyder for a distance of two miles. The road runs past the Snyder Cemetery on the north and connects with the already - paved Camp Springs farm road. T. B. Knight, commissioner of that precinct said the road intersects with the Clairemont Road just north of Southern Electric, Inc.' Engineering work on the project will begin in the near future, Homer Ray, resident engineer for the highway department, said. The highway department has already set aside $32,000 for the project.

County Judge Edgar Taylor said that highway department officials had proposed widening of Thirty-seventh Street to a width of between 100 and 120 feet from the Big Spring highway to the East Highway. The county resolution turned that street over to the highway department for maintenance for that purpose. Judge Taylor said that after engineering work is done sometime in the future the county will begin to secure right-of-way.

Also turned over to the highway department for maintenance was a 1.6-mile strip of paved farm road from the Lamesa highway south to Farm Road 1607, which is the road running west of Snyder to Winston Field. The road, known as the Cottonstalk Road, is already paved in that area.

Heat Fatal To Pets

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Indian capital's long, hot summer has been too much for some of the pets given to Prime Minister Nehru by the Chinese Communists. Several of the goldfish have died of the heat, plus one of two Chinese deer.

C-City Church Wins Decree In Court

COLORADO CITY, Tex., Aug. 20 (AP)—City Atty. John Worrell said the Church of God had won a suit to build a church in an area restricted to residences.

The city and the church took the case to 32nd District Court in Sweetwater after the City Council ordered construction work stopped on the church building.

Judge A. S. Mauzey ruled that the city's zoning ordinance is invalid and directed the church to make a new application for a building permit and the city to grant it.

Hearing Scheduled On County Budget

The county commissioners court has set its annual county budget hearing for 10 a.m. tomorrow morning in the courthouse.

The court has tentatively approved the budget and will make final approval following the hearing.

Estimated county tax valuation is $212,000,000, or an increase of $15,821 over the preceding year. The proposed tax levy is $1.05 per $100 valuation. Based on this assessed valuation, total amount of taxes levied woud be $1,207,500. Estimated collection is 90 per cent. So if that amount were collected the county would have $1,086,750 in taxes, leaving about $120,750 deliquent by next July.

Estimated deliquent taxes on July 1 this year was $42,000; and an estimated five per cent of that will be collected during the current tax year.

Total outstanding bond and time warrant debt of the county on Jan. 1 was $2,829,500, the estimated bond and time warrant debt on the coming Jan. 1 will be $2,630,000. During the year an estimated $408,000 will be paid on principle and $59,155 on interest of bonds and time warrants.

The proposed budget includes $22,565 for the jury fund, which covers all courts, compared to $39,022 for the preceding year.

Budgeted for the road and bridge special maintenance fund is $247,033.96, while the road and bridge maintenance fund is $86,285.86, compared to $94,935.86 for the preceding year. That fund covers all county - maintained paved roads and bridges.

The budget calls for $260,076.01 for the general fund and $149,107.90 for the permanent improvement fund. The interest and sinking fund, with a tax rate of .01 per $100 valuation, is $13,845.76.

Interest and sinking funds include $72,658.67 at the .06 rate on the new road and bridge constitutional fund; $24,854.26 at the .02 rate for 1949 special road bonds; $24,420.63 at the .02 rate for airport bonds; $284,115.43 at the .26 rate for bonds on the 1951 $2.5 million road projects; $56,99.24 at the .05 rate for hospital bonds; and $44,304.78 at the .04 rate for 1952 park bonds.

Operating budgets include $28,319.39 for the park. They also include $858 for operation of the Hermleigh water works, which became the county's responsibility when Hermleigh citizens voted to dissolve their corporation.

More Showers Fall In West Texas Area

By The Associated Press

Drenching showers returned to West Texas Saturday afternoon while Rio Grande Valley farmers were still celebrating their best general rain in more than a year.

Hard thundershowers gave Big Spring an inch of rain late Saturday to go with earlier showers there.

In far West Texas, Alpine reported a 24-hour total of 2.27 inches with .83 inch falling Saturday afternoon.

The valley was drenched Friday by rains up to 8 inches from a squall line that moved across the Texas garden spot and then turned back to sea.

In far West Texas the moisture revived weeds and grass that were turning brown after popping up several inches following rains three weeks ago. Heavy rains in the Davis Mountains sent stock tanks to overflowing.

Pasture-producing and range-building rains fell over the often dry ranch country around Ozona, San Angelo, Big Spring, San Saba and Brady.

The showers were expected to continue into Sunday all over the state.

Three tornado funnels that failed to touch ground were sighted near Progresso.

No injuries or serious damage were reported from winds that reached 70 miles an hour. Some valley outbuildings were unroofed, small signs blown down and young trees damaged. There was some damage to cotton.

Although rains up to 1.50 inch fell earlier in the summer in scattered valley areas, those of Thursday and Friday were the first general soakers since June, 1954.

The downpours ranged from a trace at McAllen up to 8 inches some 6 miles west of Raymondville. Reports of valley rains up to 5 inches were numerous. Willacy County rain gauges measured up to 6 and 8 inches of moisture from the 2 days of rain.

Around Marfa the rains were heavy to the west and southwest Friday and during the night. Ranch rain guages measured up to 5 inches in that area.

More rains also fell in the already soggy blackland cotton country of Central Texas.

Laredo had the high temperature Saturday of 98 and Alpine was low with a maximum of 81.

Other 24-hour rainfall totals included Austin .34, Abilene .15, Corpus Christi .10, Dallas .01, Houston .02, San Antonio .08, Victoria .21, Waco .86, Wichita Falls .02, College Station .03, Coutila .06.

Over 430 Dead As Rioting Blazes Across North Africa

PARIS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Nationalist rioting blazed across North Africa today and resulted in the killing of more than 430 Arabs and Europeans. The violent deaths were in battles, bombings and various armed encounters in Algeria and Morocco.

Inflamed Arabs demanding an end to French rule took the second anniversary of the exile of Morocco's deposed Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef to set off the worst wave of disorders since independence became an issue in North Africa.

White-cloaded Berber tribesmen fought a bitter engagement with parachute troops in Morocco's Atlas Mountains, and other nationalists clashed with troops and tanks in the shanty towns surrounding Casablanca.

Later in the day, apparently in sympathy with the Moroccans, Algerian rebels went into action some 800 miles away in Constantine Province of Eastern Algeria.

Large groups of nationalists attacked police stations and barracks at Philippeville, and set off a series of bombs in Constantine, a city of 119,000. In quick succession reports came of attacks against police stations, postoffice and railroad depots in towns all over the area.

The French News Agency described the Algerian outbreak as "an attempted insurrection" but said the situation was in hand as the result of quick action by police and security forces.

A report from the fighting in the Atlas Mountains described it as "more like a civil war than a police operation."

With reports of new clashes flooding into Paris almost hourly, a precise accounting was impossible.

But French sources, which often are inclined to underestimate casualties in nationalist disturbances, gave this general breakdown of the dead in the major clashes:

Algeria—146 nationalists and 44 French military personnel and civilians in the Constantine region.

Morocco—60 nationalists and 30 Europeans at Oued Zem, 94 miles southeast of Casablanca. A score or more were killed in the outskirts of Casablanca.

Algeria is ruled as part of France itself, Morocco as a protectorate. But police and security forces in Algeria had been poised for days expecting trouble on the anniversary of the dethroning of Ben Youssef.

Immediately after the first bombs went off police and troops set up cordons across all roads out of Constantine. At the same time they started a systematic clean-up of several quarters of the city.

Order was reported restored in midafternoon. But Jacques Soustelle, governor general of Algeria, left Algiers by plane for Constantine.

Eyewitnesses of the disorders in Carrieres Centrales, largest of the shanty towns surrounding Casablanca, said the trouble was started by Arab youngsters who brandished portraits of Ben Youssef and harangued French troops in arabic.

Crowds collected and soon rioters carrying long knives, pistols and sporting guns went into action. Some of them carried a red-starred green Moroccan flag.

A French sergeant and his men were surrounded and had to be rescued by a patrol. Six Moroccans were killed by machine gun fire.

Order was re-established after 30 light tanks and trucks carrying French foreign legion units and parachutists arrived in the town.

Utilitarian Approach Followed By Soviet's Farm Delegates

By TOM WHITNEY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20 (AP) — What do the Russians really think about what they've seen in this country?

The fact of the matter is that the Soviet farm delegates have been extremely careful about the opinions they have voiced.

They have followed a rather simple "party line" in answering questions about their opinions.

They avoid assiduously saying anything unpleasant about aspects of American life.

They are just as careful not to make any comparisons which are disadvantageous to their own country.

This is the front the Russians are putting up. But what goes on behind it?

"What do you really think about America?"

I listened while an American out in Nebraska put this question to one of the Russians. It took him several repetitions to grasp the question. Finally he got it and sort of half laughed:

"What do I think about America really? I'll tell you what I think about America. I want to find what's useful here and take it back home with me. That's what I think about America."

"I'm convinced he was startled into an unusual minute of frankness. Not that he said everything he might have felt — by no means. But what he did say was quite true.

The utilitarian approach to their visit to the United States is, no doubt, one which dominates some and perhaps most of the members of the Soviet group here.

The Soviet farm delegates have work to do here in terms of collecting information and getting new ideas. And they are going to do this work if they possibly can.

And in looking at their assignments and at America they mostly look with Soviet eyes. They orient themselves on the fact they are soon returning home. Their careers are home. Their families are home in the Soviet Union.

They probably think not in terms of their ever living exactly the kind of a life they see here, since they are pretty sure they won't, but of getting something concrete out of the journey which they can use over there, back home in the Communist Soviet Union, in making Soviet life better, and making the Soviet Union a more powerful country.

Perhaps some of the Russian group have begun to understand in some degree that one of the most important bases of American productivity is private property and private enterprise.

But even if they have gotten a glimmer of this great truth they tend to bypass it as not revelant for themselves.

Each of the men in the Soviet delegation thinks that he cannot remake the Soviet Union in terms of private property, free enterprise and a Midwest-like family farm economy. The question of these things, the delegation member inevitably feels, is above his head and beyond his competence.

A lot of Americans with whom I have talked seem to have the idea that what they see here in the United States ought to have disillusioned them in their own Soviet system, ought to have sold them on the American way of life, on private property and private enterprise.

Well, it's my observation that the Russians have been deeply impressed by what they have seen in America, even dazzled.

But they haven't been swept away in an orgy of idolization of everything American.

And the thing that more than anything else has served to keep their feet on the ground is an emotion common to all of them. I am talking about patriotism.

The Russians see what Americans are doing and are impressed but they refuse to admit they cannot do as well. They are sure that with time they can. The member of the Soviet farm group, I believe, as he sees more of American successes.

But even filtered through these Soviet points of view, still America has had a very powerful impact on the Russians.

"We have met nothing on this whole trip but friendliness!" said one of the leading members of the Soviet delegation to me a day or so ago.

The degree of warmth and good will with which he and his colleagues had been received surprised him. And this was hardly surprising. It surprised the Americans as well who saw it.

And this is the single most important impression which has etched itself on the minds of the Soviet farm delegates. There is not a one of them who can ever think again of America as a hostile or unfriendly country.

SPEAKER for a revival meeting opening today at the Hermleigh Methodist Church is the Rev. E. C. Armstrong of the Grace Methodist Church of Abilene. Services through the week will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily.

Nautilus Set For Biggest Test At Sea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The world's premier atomic powered vessel, the Nautilus, will be ready for sea again this week to test her unchallenged strength — and potential weaknesses — for first-line combat duty.

The big submarine is scheduled to leave the builder's yards at Groton, Conn., Friday loaded with additional gear installed to track down the sources of difficulty that were brought out in her structure during a recent six-week shakedown cruise. That cruise, Navy men say, was about as rugged as any naval vessel has ever been put through.

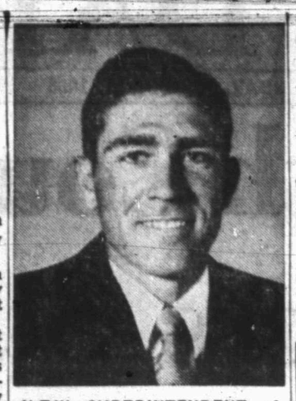
The Nautilus has been in the yards for nearly three weeks while operating submarine men and engineers have gone over her hull and complex equipment with every trouble shooting device known to modern science.

The Nautilus, said Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas, has performed far beyond expectations. It is now seven months since her skipper's historic message: "Underway on nuclear power." Then followed various tests, including the shakedown cruise.

She can travel under water at speeds in excess of 20 knots. It can also be disclosed that the Nautilus has successfully carried out mock torpedo attacks on Navy surface vessels, including at least one big and fast aircraft carrier.

But the Nautilus has yet to pass her big test as a first line combat unit craft. This will come in a deadly serious game of run, seek, strike and hide against the most powerful antisubmarine forces and devices that the Navy can assemble.

The Navy has found no fault with the atomic power plant installed in the Nautilus, but submariners who have been aboard say the vessel makes too much noise and has developed a vibration in the hull that could reduce the enormous tactical advantage provided by the nuclear power plant.



NEW SUPERINTENDENT of Ira's school is Roy H. Sallee, who has been a high school principal for six years, the last three of which was at Roscoe. Sallee, 31, is married and has two children. He holds bachelor and master degrees from Hardin-Simmons University. He succeeds Bill Allen, who went to Canton as superintendent of schools.

RODEO

Continued from Page 1

Long, Roswell, N. M., 3650; Tommy Perez, El Paso, 3230.

ALL-AROUND COWGIRL—Jane Mayo, Okeman, Okla., 5,280; Sherry Price, Addington, Okla., 5,070; Nathaline Kendrick, Houston, 4,135; and Nancy Finley, Broken Arrow, Okla., 2,975.

CALF ROPING — Bobby Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., 1,730; Bud Jackson, Pecos, 1,350; Jane Mayo, Okemah, Okla., 1,155; Tommy Perez, El Paso, 1,070.

OPTIONAL ROPING — Tommy Perez, El Paso, 1,570; Bobby Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., 1,550; Jane Mayo, Okemah, Okla., 1,300; Jerry Long, Roswell, N.M., 1,240.

BARREL RACE—Sherry Price, Addington, Okla., 3,235; Nataline Kendrick, Houston, 2,855; Jane Mayo, Okemah, Okla., 2,335; Nancy Finley, Broken Arrow, Okla., 1,610.

OPTIONAL RACE—Jerry Long, Roswell, N.M., 1,510; Nancy Finley, Broken Arrow, Okla., 645; Pat Wiley, Roswell, N.M., 620; Sherry Price, Addington, Okla., 520.

BRONC RIDING—Don Workman, Sudan, 917; Bud Jackson, Pecos, 880; Harold McQueen, Wetumka, Okla., 760, Sidney Johnson, Snyder, 570.

BULL RIDING — Bud Jackson, Pecos, 1,130; Don Workman, Sudan, 780; Marvin Sartin, Roswell, N.M., 600; Robert Smallwood, Matador, 540.

CUTTING HORSE—Sherry Price, Addington, Okla., 895; Nataline Kendrick, 830; Karan Fischer, Custer, Montana, 785; Darrell Rhodes, Abilene, 590.

BULL DOGGING—Bud Jackson, Pecos, 520; Don Workman, Sudan, 260; Gary Trego, Sutherland, Neb., 210; Jerome Fleers, Sutherland, Neb., 100.

Accused Slayer Gives Himself Up To Sheriff

CLEBURNE, Aug. 20 (AP)—An accused slayer, ill, hungry and tired, after hiding for a week in the cedar brakes along the Brazos River, surrendered to Johnson County Sheriff Earl King today.

Floyd Cooper, 47, is under indictment in the pistol slaying of his brother in law, John S. Hankins, 50, near Glen Rose, in Somervell County, last Saturday following a family agrument.

Cooper told the sheriff he was a tired, hungry and "sick man."

He was given medical care and lodged in the county jail.

Machinery Shipment

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (AP) — Several shipments including ammunition, artillery tractors and dump trucks are being sent to France and Holland in the next fortnight under Canada's mutual aid program with NATO countries.

Snyder School Arts, Crafts Program Cited

The arts and crafts program of the Snyder schools was one of seven such programs featured in the 1955-56 edition of the American School and University.

The yearbook, published by the American School Publishing Corp. of New York, deals with various materials on planning, designing, equipping, maintenance, and operation of educational buildings.

School superintendents, curriculum coordinators, principals, and instructors wrote the articles in the arts and crafts section of the yearbook, and the portion dealing with the Snyder system was authored by Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superindent of schools here.

In his article, Yarbrough stated that arts and crafts have become an area of major intert in the schools here, as indicated in the 14 per cent of the high school student body's participation in courses of that nature. He predicted that, if that kind of interest is maintained, about 60 per cent of all students will be involved in at least one year of arts and crafts at some time during their high school career.

Yarbrough related the development of the school's industrial program from 1952 to now. He told how the school's total program now includes arts and crafts in the elementary school taught in relation to other subjects, a separate course in the junior high, and an advanced course in the high school.

Instruction is carried on in four major areas — leathercraft, plastics, art metal, ceramics.

Accidental electrocutions in the United States are about 1,000 a year or seven per million population compared to nine per million 25 years ago.

Controlled Comics

BONN, Germany, Aug. 20 (AP)—West Germany has cracked down on the sale of comic books that are not comic.

The Justice Ministry announced book stores will be held responsible for the sale of comic books portraying "primitive" and "bar-

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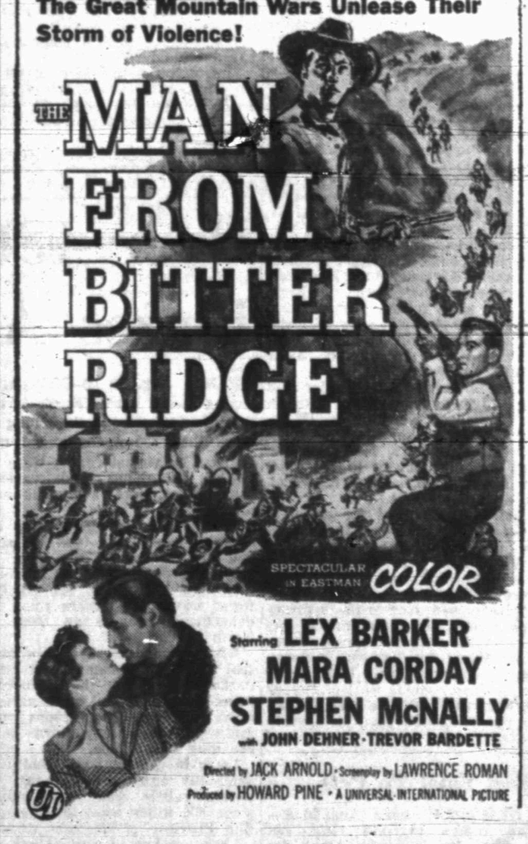

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- Buttered Popcorn 10c
- Coffee Or Chocolate 10c

America Ready To Swap Information

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The United States is prepared to let Russia make aerial photographs of its worldwide net of military bases if the Soviets will trade information of equal value to this country.

The American position on this point has been developed in preparation for the reopening of disarmament negotiations between the Western powers and the Soviet Union at New York on Aug. 29.

The United States, Russia, Britain, Canada and France comprise a United Nations subcommittee charged with working out a global plan for controlling and reducing armaments and eliminating atomic weapons from the arsenals of all nations.

The work of the committee has been given a new forward push by last month's Big Four talks in Geneva and particularly by the spectacular proposal which President Eisenhower made to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

Eisenhower suggested that the United States and Russia trade blueprints of military establishments and permit each to make aerial photographs of the other's territory "from one end of our countries to the other."

This Eisenhower proposal raised a big question which officials at Geneva never answered but which has now been answered by high authorities here.

The question is whether the President's limitation of the exchange proposal to the territories of each country meant that he was deliberately excluding foreign bases.

The answer now supplied is that he had to exclude overseas bases from his Geneva talk because they are on the territories of many other countries from Japan to Iceland and no reference could be made to them without consultation with those countries. The President's advisers did not want to consult for fear of tipping his hand and destroying the surprise impact of the proposition he made.

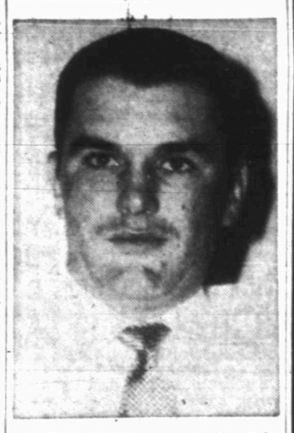
In principle, however, the administration was not opposed to considering an information trade with Russia covering overseas bases. It has now been decided that if the soviets are interested in a trade, and if they wish to get information about American bases abroad they may do so provided they will give information of their own to the United States.

Decisions such as this one, officials said, are being made by the National Security Council, under the President's leadership, as developments in the disarmament planning requires.

As to the kind of military information which Russia might have to yield in order to get a look at American bases, that is a question which the Washington government may not have to answer for a long time, if ever. But by way of illustration, officials point out that the Soviets are supposed to have a formidable force of submarines deployed in the Pacific area and elsewhere. The United States would be interested in finding out about their deployment.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:
Robert Lynn Drum, 19 Fluvanna, and Margaret Fay Trevey, 18, Snyder, Aug. 16.
DIVORCE DECREES RECORDED:
Dorothea E. King vs. William Porter King, Aug. 16.
RECORDED IN DISTRICT COURT:
Gene C. Green vs. Ruby Jean Green, divorce, Aug. 12.
Robert E. Davis, Jr. individually and as next friend for Barbara Davis and Donald Davis and wife, Martha Alberta Davis vs. Rufus Brazil and W. T. Thompson, damages, Aug. 16.
Faynell Spears Colley vs. D. Troy Colley, Jr., divorce, Aug. 16.
W. D. Kennedy vs. Mrs. Mary Armstrong and Buford Armstrong, Child custody, Aug. 16.
West Texas State Bank vs. Sloan Wells, bill of discovery, Aug. 16.
Ginger McKinney vs. J. A. McKinney, divorce, Aug. 17.
Rober McKinney vs. Bobby Dorris Lee, Raymond Scott Lee, child custody, Aug. 18.
WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Osborn, Taylor County, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCormick, lot 39, Merrit Subdivision, except minerals, Oct. 18, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Early, Sr. to Isaac S. Dolen, Sr. Midland County, lots 6, 7 and 7A, McCowen Subdivision, except minerals, Aug. 12.
C. Q. Marshall to A. F. Weaver, the west 70 feet of the east 85 feet of lot 2, block 76, Grayum and Nelson Second Addition, Aug. 3
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne O. Pearce, Tarrent County, to Isaac S. Dolen, Sr., Midland County, lots 8, 9, 10, 41, 42 and 43, S. E. McCowen Subdivision, except minerals, Aug. 11.
Mr. and Mr. Maurice Brownfield to Theo Lamb, 11-100ths of an acre in lot 1, block B, West Ridge Addition, except minerals, Aug. 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield to Theo Lamb, lot 2, block B, West Ridge Addition, except minerals, Sept. 24, 1952.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Sullinger, Jr., to Jim L. Sullinger, Sr., lot 3, block 39, Wilmeth Addition, Aug. 1.
Scott and Browning building Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Boatenhamer, lot 6, block 3, Highlands Addition, except minerals, Aug. 1.
Scott and Browning Building Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Boatenhamer, lot 6, block 6 Highlands Addition, except minerals, Aug. 4.
Heath and Haney, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Bohannan, Lot 24, block K, Towle Place Addition, except minerals, July 27.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berry to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Strack, lot 7, block D, Highland Park Addition, except minerals, Aug.1.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sentell to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vandiver, North 61 feet of lots 13 and 14, block 20 Wilmeth Addition, Aug. 6.
Jerald Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Z. Toombs, east 55 feet, lot 2, block 1, section 1, Mortin Addition, except minerals, Aug. 13.
V. G. Chaney, Scurry County, G. F. Chaney, Loco Hills, N.M., R. D. Chaney, Oceanside, Calif., Don L. Chaney, Crane County, Ralph W. Chaney, Ward County, Paul Chaney, Tarrent County, heirs of Earl D. Chaney, deceased, to Rita Underwood, a 75 foot by 150 foot part of Scarborough Addition, April 2.
Dorothea E. King to W. P. King, Jr. lot 6, block 12, Boothland Subdivision, one-fourth acre from the southeast ¼ of section 181, block 3, H&GN Ry Co. Survey, Aug. 17.
NEW VEHICLE LICENSES APPLIED FOR
National Tank Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet 4-door, Aug. 10.
Robert P. Mitchell from Carmichael Motors, Anson, Ford fordor, Aug. 11.
W. S. Bigham from Williamson and Sons, Mercury 4-door, Aug. 10.
S. M. Griffen, Fort Worth, from Elland Motor Co., Cadillac 4-door, Aug. 11.
J. W. Robertson from Snyder Sales Co., Ford tudor, Aug. 11.
Douglas McWhirt, Justiceburg, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet 4-door, Aug. 11.
E. E. Woolever from Williamson and Sons, Mercury 2-door, Aug. 12.
Clyde Sturdivant from Snyder Sales Co., Ford fordor, Aug. 12.
Mrs. Florence Wallace from Elland Motor Co., Cadillac 4-door, Aug. 13.
Aubrey Huddston from Lamb Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet 4-door, Aug. 13.
Mrs. Eupha Shield from Lamb Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet 2-door, Aug. 13.
Veasey Cash Lumber Co. from Snyder Truck and Tractor, International truck, Aug. 12.
C. N. Longbotham from Lamb Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet 2-door, Aug. 15.
Rudel L. Salas from Snyder Sales Co., Ford pickup, Aug. 15.
Alfred A. Kohl from Elland Motor Co., Oldsmobile 4-door, Aug. 15.
C. L. Corbell, Jr., from Snyder Sales Co., Ford tudor, Aug. 15.
American Oil Pipe Line Co., Houston, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., three Chevrolet utility sedans, eight Chevrolet pickups and one Chevrolet 2-door, Aug. 15.
Dan Westfall from Davidson Motors, Plymouth 4-door, Aug. 15.
George I. Board from Davidson Motors, Plymouth 4-door, Aug. 15.
C. A. Hall from Williamson and Sons, Mercury 4-door, Aug. 15.
B. E. Garner from Dupree Motors, Chevrolet pickup, Aug. 16.
Richard Lee Stoker from Elland Motor Co., GMC pickup, Aug. 16.
Victor R. Finley from Lamb Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet 2-door, Aug. 16.
H. O. Skinner from Lamb Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet 2-door, Aug. 16.
Southern Electric Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., Chevrolet truck, Aug. 16.
Rex Robinson from Bickerstaff Buick Co., Buick 2-door, Aug. 17.
Miles N. Jones, Ira, from Bickerstaff Buick Co., Buick 4-door, Aug. 17.
G. L. Brown from Dupree Motors, Nash station wagon, Aug. 17.
C. A. Detrich from Joslyn Manufacture and Supply Co., Dallas, International truck, Aug. 17.
C. N. VonRoeder from Davidson Motor Co., DeSoto 4-door, Aug. 17.



FLUVANNA'S new school agriculture program will be started this fall by Ray Herring, above, recent graduate of Texas Technological College. Herring and the Fluvanna agriculture students will be using a new $10,000 agriculture building at the school.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilliam, 2104½ Twenty-eighth Street, are the parents of a six-pound, 15-ounce daughter born at 1:52 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Rhodes, route 1, are the parents of a daughter weighing seven pounds, twelve and a quarter ounces, born at 1:21 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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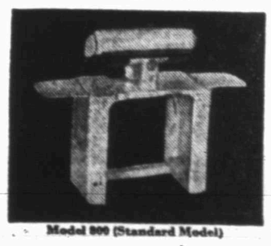
Ironrite AUTOMATIC IRONER



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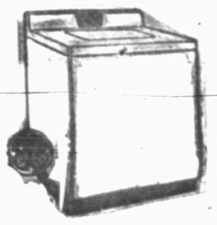

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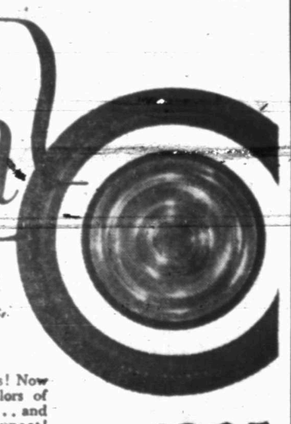

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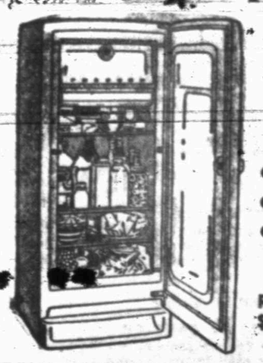

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Bible Thought

For we can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth. (Galatians 13:8).

EDITORIALS

The Fifth Estate

Edmund Burke's characterization of the reporter's gallery in the House of Commons as a "Fourth Estate" more powerful than the three estates of parliament itself—because the press kept the people informed of what was going on—is in need of revision. There is a Fifth Estate in this country "more powerful than they all"—the lobbies which infest our state and national legislatures.

Washington correspondents covering the recent session of Congress agreed the lobbies were bolder and probably more successful in getting what they went after than at any time in recent years.

Wrote one correspondent: "Lobbyists almost took over some committee hearings—invaded press conferences held by legislative leaders—got into the press galleries—clogged corridors around the House and Senate chambers—climbed over each other buttonholing members."

They were especially active for or against the reciprocal trade act, government pay raises, methods of financing the highway program, exempting natural gas from federal control and so on. Under the law certain expenditures for lobbying purposes must be accounted for officially, and the recent congressional sessions listed $4 million spent for this purpose.

But the anti-lobby law is full of loopholes, and at the last session Senator Kennedy (D-Mass) introduced a bill to revise the 1946 statute by calling for stricter enforcement, clarifying requirements and the like. His subcommittee on Government Operations will hold hearings at the January session, and some interesting sidelights on lobbying practices may see the light of day for the first time.

There is no way of prohibiting lobbying, since the right of petition is one of our most respected and respectable constitutional guarantees. Lobbies can be and often are quite useful. But within the framework of state and federal constitutions it is possible to set up ground rules for the conduct of lobbies, and while efforts have been made in that direction from time to time they never seem quite capable of getting the job done. So lobbies have become the Fifth Estate.

Those Who Stood Up

In proclaiming the new code of conduct for captured fighting men President Eisenhower directed the military services to train all men to stand up to it come what may, in combat and in captivity.

It is quite likely that the order to train men to abide by the code is of more important than the code itself. It was a common complaint among raw young recruits who were thrown into the Korean War that nothing that had been taught them in the way of indoctrination had prepared them for the rigors of combat. Since then training has been toughened and intensified, but it is a question whether the indoctrination courses are specific enough or go deep enough to prepare young men to withstand either the brutality or the skillful propaganda tricks of the enemy, when taken captive.

The new code drawn up by retired service officers and civilians merely restates what had been taken too much for granted in the past. It boils down to this: Every American fighting man should be prepared to give his life for his country, to refuse surrender on his own initiative, to continue resistance to pressures after capture, and to keep faith with his fellow prisoners.

The code recognizes a simple fact, that "any man can be broken if enough pressure is put on him." The Army contends that some of the men it insists on prosecuting were not pressured at all, or subjected to third-degree methods—at least not for very long a time—but gave up quickly and did the enemy's bidding either from cowardice or as a means of gaining better treatment for themselves.

Undoubtedly some of those who signed statements dictated by their captors were subjected to atrocious pressures, sometimes for months on end, before succumbing. The new code recognizes that situation, but in recognizing it possibly opens the way for weaker characters to take an easy out.

We hear a lot about defectors and poltroons, but rarely is anything said about the hundreds and perhaps thousands of fighting Americans who refused to bow the knee and paid for their stubborn patroitism with their lives, or survived broken in health and body. Our great debt is to those unsung heroes who stood up, regardless.

Dunked In Tea

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts moved two statues of marble maidens, but first gave them a bath. Pandora and Ceres were a startling soap-cake white instead of lustrous ivory.

What to do? Paint it with tea, artist said. It worked.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher

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Poor Catch

Armed Forces Failed To Prepare Troops For Red Chinese Brainwashing Technique

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The armed forces failed to prepare American servicemen, who became prisoners of war in Korea, for the Red Chinese technique of indoctrination and brainwashing.

This is acknowledged by the Defense Department's special committee—made up of high government officials and top, retired officers — which has just issued a report on the POW problem.

It recommended the department begin a program to prepare American servicemen against Communist questioners if they are captured in the future. Any such preparation in the past, the committee said, was "decidedly inadequate."

There were some lessons to be learned from the Communists in World War II but the Defense Department either didn't learn them or failed to foresee the turn they'd take.

The committee, reviewing the treatment of POWs in World War II by the Axis powers and the Communists, reported:

1. The Germans' treatment of American prisoners, was "fairly punctilious," although perhaps more from fear of American reprisals than public opinion.

2. The Japanese were brutal but not "subtle" with American prisoners. In their tortures and atrocities they were being vicious for the sake of viciousness or were seeking military information. They were not trying to indoctrinate their captives or seduce their minds.

3. The Russians gave a hint of things to come by their treatmnt of German prisoners. They herded them into political camps and besieged them endlessly with Marxist teachings to indoctrinate them with communism.

4. The Red Chinese, in their civil war with Chiang Kai'shek's Nationalist Chinese, also put their Nationalist prisoners into political camps and tried to convert them to communism.

That civil war continued until a few months before the Korean War. So when they got into that, the Red Chinese used the same methods of indoctrination on American prisoners, with some additions.

The Red Chinese mistreatment in trying to seduce the Americans into collaborating with them or converting them to communism, took many forms: little food, barren shelters, constant interrogation in some cases, propaganda, indoctrination, plus breaking down morale and mutual trust among the prisoners.

It had been popularly supposed before the Korean War that the Communist victims who testified against themselves in the peacetime purge trials in Europe had been drugged. Perhaps some of them were.

But the defense committee said: ". . . POWs of the war in Korea were not drugged. Other methods such as denial of food or sleep were equally effective and more practical."

Only 4,428 — of the 7,190 Americans captured in Korea — survived imprisonment. The committee said only 192 of the survivors were found chargeable with serious offenses against the United States or their fellow prisoners.

But the committee said: "Only a handful of the POWs in Korea were able to maintain an absolute silence under military interrogation. Nearly all the American prisoners went beyond the 'absolute' name, rank, number, date of birth restriction."

The armed forces, the committee said, have never had a clearly defined code of conduct for American prisoners after capture. So the committee produced a code which President Eisenhower laid down as the code for the future.

25 YEARS AGO

Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Aug. 28, 1930.)

Advice from the Post Office Department in Washington states that free mail delivery is in the offing for Snyder, and is being suspended at this time until Postmaster Womack can advise the department that houses are all properly numbered and all mail receptacles are placed in proper position at homes which are entitled to the service.

The Department at Washington has furnished the Snyder post office with all information, and it is available from Postmaster Womack and his corps of assistants.

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Twenty-four of the finest boys in Snyder school territory started to work in earnest Monday morning at the Golf & Country Club to prepare themslves physically for one of the greatest seasons that a Snyder High team will enjoy.

The members of the squad and their weights follow:

Bedford McClinton, 129; Austin Erwin, 145; Creston Fish, 136; Buck Howell, 135; Dodson Smith, 155; Dan Trice, 160; J. T. Trice, 183; Jesse Browning, 190; Carroll Greenfield, 180; Andy Jones, 145; Marcus Johnson, new man from Dunn High, 165; Oliver Odom, new man from Fluvanna High, 175; Richard Jenkins, 140; Billy Lee, 125; Ester Jones, 130; L. E. Martin, 125; Leslie Browning, 225; Hugh Taylor, 122; Johnnie Horton, 145; N. R. Clements, 145; Jack Isaacs, 135; Frank Piper, 120; Bernard Longbotham, 123. M. M. Clark and Cloyce Drinkard are expected to join the squad this week.

• • •

Regular classwork will begin in Snyder High School Monday morning, September 8. All students in high school will be registered on Friday and Saturday, and text books will also be issued on these days.

School will open this year with perhaps the strongest high school faculty ever mobilized for this institution. All teachers in high school will have degrees from reputable colleges and universities and 25 per cent will hold masters degrees. This is very unusual for any high school regardless of size.

The regular year's work for the Dunn public schools gets underway next Monday morning, September 1, at which time a program of real merit and enjoyment has been arranged by Supt. W. C. Hooks.

• • •

Ten Snyder gentlemen represented this section at a called meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials at Anson Friday. Machinery was launched at this meeting to bring 30 to 35 counties of the territory, including Scurry County, into the national relief program.

The program adopted includes request for loans to farmers by the federal extension of freight rate concessions to the affected territory. . .

• • •

According to City Secretary A. C. Preuitt, the City Council in regular session last week found that the collectable taxes in Snyder for the coming year amount to $32,798.69 with the tax rate being set at $1.50. With personal property valued at $569,155, the total amount for the city of Snyder is $2,186,099.

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Colonel Tom A. White, debonaire and active district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telphone Co., was in town several days this week. Tom had heard of the Murphy No. 1 well getting ready to shoot, and, always having a kind spot in his heart for this section of the country, came down to look things over and shake hands with his many friends.

Old Trees Dying On Illinois Campus

URBANA, Ill. —Elm trees on the University of Illinois campus are on their last legs. Robert S. Chamberlain, the university's superintendent of operations, says all the 1,600 elms are expected to succumb to Dutch elm disease in the next two years.

The elm arched Broadwalk in the heat of the campus, one of the famous sights of the university, has lost 48 of its 117 elms which are 81 years old.

Chinese Steel Production Up

TOKYO —Peiping radio says Red China in 1954 produced 2,220,000 tons of steel, compared with a peak production of 900,000 tons in 1943 before the Communists took over.

A broadcast said the report was made by Hsueh Mu-chiao, identified only as a noted Chinese economist.

The United States produces more than 111 million tons annually.

BUCKLEY

Racial Tension Mounts In Mississippi As Negroes Seek Entry In White Schools

By BEN PRICE

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 20 (AP)—Racial tensions are mounting in Mississippi like a sullen summer haze over a parched cotton field.

Negro leaders are hammering at the state's old and rigid segregation barriers, beginning with the public school system in Jackson, Vicksburg and Natchez.

Dr. A. H. McCoy, Jackson dentist and state president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said of the demands for ending segregation in public schools: "We just gave them the courtesy title of petitions. They were more in the nature of ultimatums."

McCoy maintains that if race tensions should explode into violence "some white blood will flow too."

Aroused white men — 60,000 of them — have banded together in semisecret organizations known as Citizens Council to halt Negro inroads into the "southern way of life."

After the school petition was filed in Jackson, Ellis W. Wright, President of the Jackson Citizens Council, snapped, "We now tell the NAACP people they have started something they will never finish."

While both sides are adamant in Mississippi, the same is not true throughout the rest of the Southern region.

In Texas, Kentucky, Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, Delaware, Maryland, Oklahoma and West Virginia, various public school districts have moved or plan moves toward integration.

Georgia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama and Florida, however, are ranging themselves in the anti-integration columns. But nowhere have race tensions reached the same peak as in Mississippi.

Both sides in Mississippi have made clear publicly that this is a no-quarter battle. Each has ruled out compromise, and for all practical purposes there is no communication between white and Negro leaders.

For support, the Negroes are leaning heavily on the May 17, 1954, ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that school segregation is unconstitutional and on the same court's order last May 31 requiring school districts to proceed with "reasonable" speed toward integration.

The federal courts are the Negroes' only bulwark. Pitted against them is the entire legislative and administrative machinery of the state.

Five candidates for governor stumped Mississippi in July, each arguing chiefly that he was best qualified to fight off the Negroes' demands. The winners, who will appear in a runoff primary next Tuesday, were Paul Johnson and Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman.

Coleman says he has obtained a pledge from virtually every practicing white lawyer in the state that he will serve the defense in segregation suits.

Besides passing special legislation designed to keep Negroes out of now white schools and away from the ballot box, the Mississippi Legislature set up a legal educational advisory committee to devise ways and means of evading the high court decision.

The voices of moderation are few and far between. The situation, however, did move author William Faulkner, of Oxford, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, to write the Memphis Commercial Appeal:

"We Mississippians already know that our present schools are not good enough . . . So what do we do? Make them good enough . . . ? No, we beat the bushes, rake and crape to raise additional taxes to establish another system at best only equal to that one which is not good enough, which therefore won't be good enough for Negroes either: We have two identical systems neither of which is good enough for anybody. The question is not how foolish can people get, because there apparently is no limit to that. The question if how foolish in simple dollars and cents, let alone in wasted men and women, can we afford to be?"

Hodding Carter, Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of the Greenville Delta Democrat-Times, has been among the few outspoken critics of the Citizens Councils.

Writing in Look magazine, Carter asked the question: "Are the councils an incipient Ku Klux Klan?" He went on to say that he could not imagine the present leadership of the councils condoning terrorism. But he added:

"The ingredients are there. The incentive and the incendiary spark are lacking—so far. If and when these should appear, I say, soberly and in warning, that the men in white robes will seize control."

As the state divides itself more and more into hostile camps, incidents are multiplying. Some are minor but by the time they have made their way over the grapevine, they often are vastly distorted.

Negroes claim they are being driven from the ballot box by threats and economic pressures.

A Negro Baptist Minister, the Rev. Walter G. Lee, an outspoken advocate of Negro voting and integration, was shot and killed mysteriously at Belzoni two months ago.

Two Negro ministers who have advocated the ballot for Negroes were beaten by white men at Starkville and Tupelo.

There is nothing to link the Citizens Councils with any of the acts of violence. In fact, the councils, founded last year, publicly decry the use of force. Even so, the Negro leaders are inclined to blame all the incidents on the councils.

The announced aims of the councils are to maintain segregation by all legal means and by the application of economic pressures.

By economic pressure the councils say they mean boycotts against "troublemakers," including the withdrawal of credit.

Membership has been drawn from the so-called best people—bankers, lawyers, politicans, planters, merchants and some newspapermen.

The councils have spread rapidly, though there are reports that membership is being screened to avoid enlisting those "with the Ku Klux Klan mentality."

While the aim of the councils is to maintain segregation generally, Medgar E. Evers, state secretary for the NAACP in Jackson, said he believes their major effort right now is to eliminate Negroes as voters.

Evers was asked what action, if any, had been taken to eliminate Negroes from the voter registration lists.

"Well," he said, "the place most people know about is Humphreys County. There were a number of Negro voters there. Then the pressure began to operate. Any Negro with his name on the registration books . . . well, the employer would have a list and if he found this person's name on the list he'd say, 'We can't employ you until you get your name off this list.'

"By this method they knocked down registration to about 90 names and then they started getting down to the hard core and then other types of pressure were used. They'd come and tell them, 'You've lived in this community for a long time and if you want to stay here in peace, you'd better get your name off this list.' After they started making personal visits, the Negroes gave in to the extent that there are now only about 35 left."

Last year, prior to the organization of the Citizens Councils, Humphreys had 126 Negroes registered. A random check of three neighboring Delta counties showed that Negro registration in Sunflower County had dropped from 114 to 0. The number in Montgomery County went from 26 to 0. Yazoo County's voting list for Negroes dropped from 125 to 90.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT — The Civil War, fought over monthly, weekly and sometimes it seems daily, in the books that flood from the publishing houses, is about to have a book club named for it.

To begin in October, the club will offer once a month to its members an autographed first edition of a book picked by an editorial board consisting of five distinguished historians: Bruce Catton, Stanley F. Horn, Allan Nevins, Benjamin P. Thomas and Bell I. Wiley. Club president is Ralph G. Newman, proprietor of the Abraham Lincoln Book Shop of Chicago, which is headquarters for the new Civil War Book Club, Inc.

• • •

Did you know there is a Paper Editions Book Club? With offices at 2233 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, Calif., it says its thousands of readers make it the largest mail-order distributor of paper-backs. It has just started to publish also a quarterly magazine, Paper Editions.

• • •

Alfred A. Knopf, experimenting with paperbound originals at $1.25, had such success with its first book in this format, Peter Abrahams' "Mine Boy," which appeared in June, that it is now issuing a second, P. H. Newby's novel, "The Picnic at Sakkara," which comes from England with the high praise always accorded Newby. Like the Abrahams, it comes out first in paper covers, and when that edition is exhausted, it is due for hardbound reprint at the usual tradebook price.

• • •

Now we're on the subject of the business of books, George McKibbin & Son will be able by the end of this year to manufacture 20 million hardbound books annually. The company is building a new plant in Brattleboro, Vt., and enlarging its present facilities in Brooklyn.

W. G. Rogers

WASHINGTON LETTER

Mary Martin Started Fan Fad in Theatre Circles

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Mary Martin, starring with Helen Hayes, in "The Skin of Our Teeth" recently at Washington's National Theater fanned up a fad for fans among capital fashionables.

It started when Pat Nixon, the vice president's wife, admired the fan Miss Martin was whipping back and forth when the official couple visited her back stage.

Later at a fashion show, Miss Martin, appearing in person with Miss Hayes, told the gathering of some 500 women she was going to send a fan to Mrs. Nixon.

"I'm sending a note along with it. It will say 'Here's a fan from a fan' ...isn't that corny?"

In no time, the store where the showing was held presented Miss Martin with three dainty white lace fans, one for Pat Nixon, one for Miss Hayes, one for Miss Martin, herself. After that there was a veritable run on the fan counter for exact copies.

The Nixons headed the list of distinguished theater - goers which made up the smartly turned - out first night audience.

When they were introduced to Miss Hayes in her flower - decked dressing room, Mrs. Nixon said: "We've seen many of your movies and admired your performances."

"You couldn't have," the Washington-born, First Lady of the Theater, gently chided. "You're not old enough. That was all of 20 years ago."

"Oh, but that's just when we used to go to the movies," said the vice president.

Mrs. Nixon looked fresh and cool, despite the mugginess of the evening, in a dinner gown of crisp white lace.

Mary Martin invariably wore sleeveless black cotton dresses during the show's run in Washington. Miss Martin's attractive young daughter, Heller Halliday, who also was appearing in "Skin," arrived here wearing eight petticoats. She said she ... to wear them because she couldn't pack 'em.

Cost Of Living Well Under Renewed Squeeze Today

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK, (AP)—The cost of living well is under renewed assault today. Prices are going up again on the materials from which tomorrow's gadgets are made.

So far, the price boosts are putting a squeeze on the manufacturers of the goods which America's rising standards have elevated from luxuries to necessities.

But some of these price hikes are being passed along. And now more merchants are complaining of their profit squeeze. The retailer is caught between higher factory list prices and the consumer's increasing insistence on striking a hard bargain.

If material prices continue to rise, the consumer may find that even the price of bargains has gone up. The rate at which he has been buying of late has left few merchants with distress inventories to be moved by cutting prices.

Metals, rubber, fuel oil, some textiles, all have gone up on price recently.

Copper has just climbed to 40 cents a pound, the highest list price since 1872, and a one-third increase since the start of the year.

Tin plate prices have just gone up, too—meaning that the can you buy in the store is going to cost the food packer more.

Soaring prices for natural rubber have already brought hikes in the price of tires. And steel prices hikes could show up in higher tags on next year's cars and a multitude of other goods.

The long depressed textile market has been stirring of late and several types of cotton cloth and yarn have edged up in price this week.

Fuel oil prices have moved up at wholesale — and this could mean higher costs of heating your home next winter.

So far the consumer has felt very little of this stirring of inflation at the producer and manufacturing levels. But the National Industrial Conference Board reports today a slight rise in consumer price averages in July. All of the components of its index save, transportation and housing rose. Food took the biggest advance, with apparel up a little. The board says the purchasing value of the consumer dollar has lost one-tenth of a cent since June.

Hollywood Today

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Handsome Dick Contino wants to take on Liberace—no holds barred.

The challenge he hurls is a musical one, of course.

Contino is to the accordion what Liberace is to the piano—except for one thing. The accordion right now can't play in the same musical league with the piano. Symphony orchestras, for instance, do not use accordions.

"The reason for this," explains Contino, "is because of accordionists themselves. They're content to let the public go on thinking it's merely an instrument for playing the polkas at a Polish wedding.

"Modern accordions are like fine organs. We can make them sound like flutes, piccolos or any other instrument. I can sit in the sax section of any orchestra and make my accordion sound like a saxophone.

"Even Liberace can't do that with a piano. I can play higher than a piano—one note of my accordion will drive a dog mad, it is so shrill."

Contino claims that he can finger the accordion faster than Liberace can the piano. Reminded that long-hair critics often have rapped Liberace for playing the "Minute Waltz" in 30 seconds, Contino replied:

"I did it once in 16 seconds."

The accordionist thinks he could do his field a lot of good by taking on Liberace.

He wants the pianist to select three or four compositions from the classics to boogie-woogie. Each would play the same pieces on their respective instruments—and let the public vote.

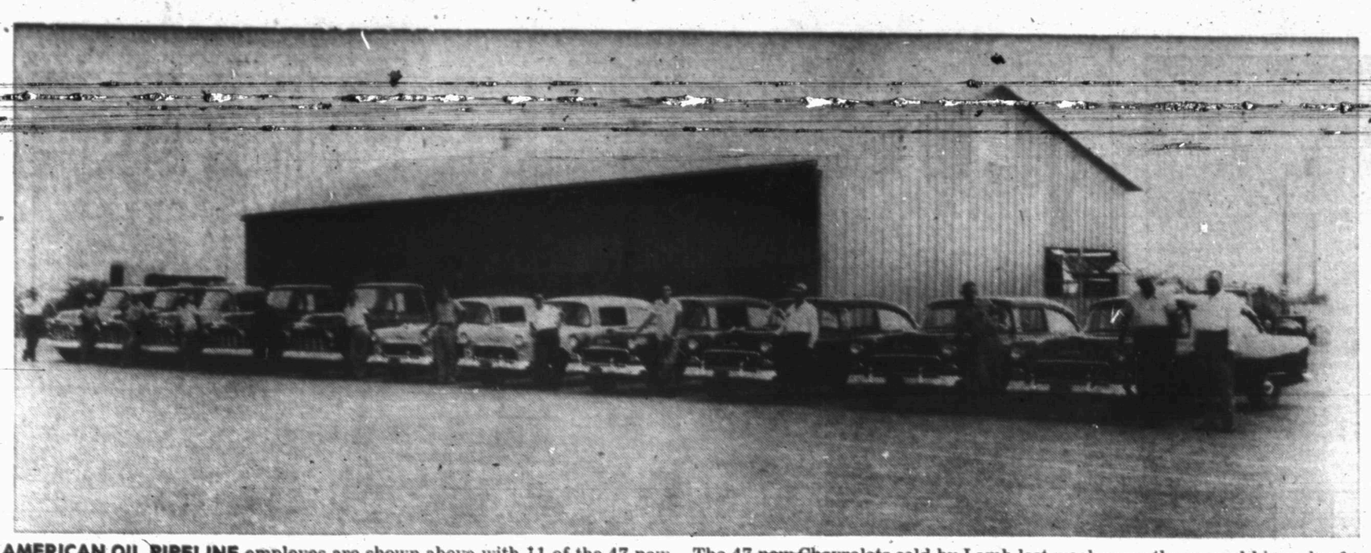
"I realize I'm not as big or famous as Liberace. You might say I'm the Archie Moore of the accordion taking on the Rocky Marciano of the keyboard but even if I lose, I win.

"Such a contest can't help but get good publicity for the accordion—and thus for me too. And it can't hurt Liberace."

Unwritten Tragedy

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A bag of discarded clothing donated to Goodwill Industries contained one unused wedding dress.

OIL NEWS



AMERICAN OIL PIPELINE employes are shown above with 11 of the 47 new 1955 Chevrolet cars and pickups purchased last week from Lamb Chevrolet Co. here. At the extreme right is Theo Lamb, owner of the automobile firm, standing with Vernon Tracy, division superintendent for the company. The 47 new Chevrolets sold by Lamb last week were the second big order for the same firm this year. Earlier the same company purchased 40 Chevrolets in one order from Lamb. Lamb Chevrolet Co. also sold 19 new pickups to one firm here week before last. (Lee Watson photograph).

Ex-Chief Praises Oil Compact Unit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—A former chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission expressed confidence today that any impartial investigation of its work would show it "has been a most constructive organization from every practical standpoint."

"It has provided a forum for the best technical discussions and has been of much help to all member states in the true interest of conservation," added Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kan), who was chairman of the commission for three years in the early 1940s.

In extending the life of the compact until September, 1959, the last session of Congress directed the attorney general to report to Congress annually as to whether the participating states have complied with Article 5 of the contract.

This article specifies it is not the purpose of the compact to limit production for the purpose of influencing prices of oil and gas.

President Eisenhower recently signed the extension legislation.

The commission was founded in 1935 for the voluntary conservation of oil and gas resources. Authority for the compact has been extended from time to time by Congress.

Schoeppel said there has been no interference by the commission in prices, pointing out that it acted strictly as an advisory body.

Russell Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, said in a recent letter to IPAA members that he was confident any report by the attorney general would demonstrate "the value of the compact's work."

Brown said this is the first time the compact legislation has contained an explicit provision calling for an annual report by the attorney general, although the Natural Gas Act of 1938 requires the Federal Power Commission to report on operations of the compact as to natural gas.

Member states are Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wyoming. The commission lists Arizona, Georgia, Oregon, Washington and Alaska as associate members.

Operators Bring In 374 New Oil Wells

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—The search for oil brought in 374 new Texas oil wells this week. Operators now have drilled 9,621 oil wells for the year, compared with 7,711 a year ago.

The Texas Railroad Commission's weekly report also reflected 17 new gas wells and 166 dry holes. The gas well total for the year reached 683, lagging well behind the year-ago figure of 803.

Wildcat activity accounted for only six of the 374 oil well completions, none of the gassers, and 87 of the dry holes.

Operators plugged 225 wells.

The average calendar day crude oil allowable as of today was 2,972,921 barrels, a gain of 18,972 barrels daily since last week.

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Reservoir Engineering Study Set At University Of Texas

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—Petroleum engineers who want to bring themselves up-to-date on scientific know-how in finding and producing oil have that opportunity next week.

A three-week session in reservoir engineering—the first of its kind—will begin Aug. 26. It is sponsored jointly by the Institute for Advanced Engineering of the University of Texas and the Southern Regional Education Board.

Forty - three engineers have signed up. Most are from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, but one will come from as far away as Canada. There's room for 12 more in the classes.

They will study complicated problems related to the behavior of underground oil reservoirs and water - bearing rock formations when bottomhold pressure changes.

Other problems will deal with the estimation of "skin effect" or mud damage. That relates to the way that mud on the side of the drilled hole impeded the flow of oil from an oil - bearing formation into the well.

Mathematical means of estimating the boundaries of an oil - producing area will be studied. Common practice is to drill "step outs" at specified distances in all four directions from a discovery well, continuing drilling of new wells until a dry hole indicates the field's limit in a given direction has been reached.

"Mathematics is cheaper than a 50-thousand-dollar dry hole," said Dr. E. W. Hough, acting chairman of the University of Texas petroleum engineering department.

However, he quickly added that determination of field limits by mathematics is not yet an exact science.

Hough is one of four instructors who will conduct the summer session.

"Star" member of the instructor group is A. F. Van Everdingen, chief reservoir engineer of the Shell Oil Corp. He has done petroleum reservoir studies in South America, the Far East and Middle East.

"We feel it's a real feather in our cap to have Mr. Everdingen here for five of the 15 lecture days," said Hough.

Other lecturers will be Dr. H. H. Power, University of Texas professor of petroleum engineering, and Dr. William T. Guy Jr., University of Texas mathematics professor.

Power was chief engineer of Gulf Oil Company's Tulsa division before joining the university faculty in 1936. Both he and Hough do private consulting work in addition to their teaching jobs.

Guy, a whiz at analytical mathematics, also does scientific work at the university's defense research laboratory.

Enrollment fee for the special summer session will be $125 per student — an amount calculated to take care of the full cost of offering the course, including salaries of the four instructors.

Three semester hours of credit will be allowed and can be counted toward a master's degree at any of six schools forming the Southern Regional Board: Texas A&M College, Louisiana State University, Oklahoma A&M College, the University of Oklahoma, the University of Texas, and the University of Tulsa.

Most of the enrollees are men who have graduated since 1940. Approximately one third of them got their degrees in the past five years.

Lubbock Wildcat Is Plugged, Abandoned

Continental Oil Co. has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 E. A. Marquis, southwest Lubbock County wildcat, at total depth of 10,751 feet in a lime formation which may be the top section of the Mississippian.

The prospector drilled through the Pennsylvanian and had no shows in that formation or any other penetrated.

It was 11 miles southwest of Lubbock, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of 20-D6-ACH&B survey.

Extender Completed In Southeast Garza

Fred W. Shield of San Antonio, No. 1 Blanche Young, one - mile north extension to the northwest Justiceburg-Glorieta field of southeast Garza County, has been completed.

The well pumped 28 barrels of 26-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water on 24-hour potential.

Production was through perforations at 2,512-600 feet after 500 gallons of mud acid and 20,000 gallons of sand oil.

Location is 330 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of 131-5-H&GN, A-88.

West Howard Gets New Exploration

Russell Maguire of Wichita Falls No. 1 Tate is to be a 3,400-foot exploration in west Howard County eight miles northwest of Big Spring.

It is one mile east of a recently completed one and one-quarter mile northwest extension to the Varel-San Andres field. Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 43-33-t2n-T&P.

Mayor Sweeps Street

WHALLEY, England, Aug. 20 (AP)—The people of this beauty spot in England's lake district will turn out Sunday to see Mayor Arnold Brooks sweep the streets. He accepted the challenge of an old citizen who chronically complains of the litter left by visitors and who offered to buy the broom for the job.

Applauded By Soviets

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP)—A troupe of Soviet Jewish entertainers is a current smash success in Moscow with Yiddish repertory plays in theaters and public parks. It is the first time in a long while that Yiddish entertainment has been publicly applauded here.

To Visit Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Aug. 20 (AP) — A Soviet parliamentary delegation plans to visit Yugoslavia in the fall. A similar Yugoslav delegation is returning Sunday from a three-week tour of Russia.

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Wildcat Scheduled In North Garza County

W. M. and A. P. Fuller of Midland have filed application to drill a 4,100-foot wildcat 14 miles north of Post in north Garza County.

It will be the No. 1 Guy Price, 330 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of 1116-TTRR. That is one and three-quarter miles east-southeast of the Fullers No. 1 Frankie Irwin, a recently completed discovery. The No. 1 Irwin was finaled for a daily pumping potential of 17.92 barrels of 37-gravity oil plus 75 per cent water. Production is through perforations at 3,684-714 feet. Top of the pay was at 3,684 feet.

Scurry Test Is Planned

H. J. Schibienski of Corpus Christi has filed an application to drill the No. 1 W. T. Falls in the Sharon Ridge - Clear Fork field two miles west of Ira.

Drillsite is 330 feet from south and west lines of 132-97-H&TC. Rotary contract is to 3,500 feet.

Elsewhere in Scurry County, Phillips Petroleum No. 1-A Dan Whatley is drilling below 5,906 feet in lime and shale. A drill-stem test in the Wolfcamp from 5,605-805 feet recovered 3,540 feet of gas-cut sulphur water with 1,080 feet of gas-cut and mud-cut salty sulphur water. Pressures were zero. The tool was open one hour.

Lomax No. 1 M. A. Fuller is drilling in lime and shale below 2,700 feet. Sun Oil No. 1 Flournoy has set a bridge plug at 5,010 feet and perforated casing at 4,938-958 feet in preparation for swabbing.

Sun Oil No. 1 Broadus is at total depth of 1,918 feet in lime and preparing to run nine and five-eighth-inch casing.

Nolan Tests Are Plugged

Three tests for oil have been plugged and abandoned as failures in Nolan County.

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1-A L. S. Howard, north Nolan venture, was abandoned at 6,816 feet in Ellenburger. Location was three miles southwest of Sweetwater and 660 feet from south and east lines of 56-22-T&P.

General Crude Oil Co. No. 1 J. C. Morrow, Cambrian dry hole in east Nolan County, was drilled to 6,709 feet. It was located 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of 284-64-H&TC, two and a half miles southwest of Nolan.

R. A. Welch and Federal Royalty Co. No. 1 M. L. Compton Estate was plugged after drilling to 7,515 feet in Ellenburger. The location, five miles northeast of Silver, was 660 feet from south and east lines of 8-1A-H&TC.

West Texas OIL MEN'S BUSINESS GUIDE

A Directory of Firms Serving the Needs of the Oil Fraternity

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Garage

Ivison Bros. Garage
2304 AVE. L
Dial 3-3661

Oil Field Service

CAPROCK MATERIALS COMPANY
Quality Ready Mix Concrete
Sand and Gravel
Dial 3-4522 Snyder, Tex.

JACK L. PHILLIPS
Pipe, Kelley and Drillcollars Straightened
Inspect Drillcollars
Phone 3-5621 Day or Night
2801 Ave. V, Snyder

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BURROW'S
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Ph. 3-6461

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Bonus Beauty in Hardtops

Even the new hit in hardtops—the 4-Door Riviera—is included in our profit-sharing bonus deals today. Shown here is the 236-hp CENTURY 6-Passenger 4-Door Riviera, Model 63. Also available in the low-price SPECIAL Series as Model 43.

WHAT happens when a business has a really great year? A bonus is declared—right?

Well, sir—get set for a windfall, because this is more than Buick's greatest year. This is the *greatest*.

Not only is Buick outselling every car in America except the two most widely known smaller cars—but Buick is breaking every sales record in its history. Right now we're past the mark set in our best *full* year—and we're still going great guns.

So we're slicing a melon with you in the form of an all-out trade-in allowance—a profit-sharing bonus deal that beats even the big trades we've been giving all year.

After all, we've gone way beyond our expected volume—and can now afford to stretch our trade-in allowances to practically our break-even point.

And *that* puts you more easily than ever before in the driver's seat of the hottest-selling Buick in history . . .

The Buick with the boldest, freshest styling of the times—with the snap and ginger of record-high V8 power—with the level buoyancy of the all-coil-spring ride—*and with the electrifying performance of Variable Pitch Dynaflow,* world's first and only transmission using the switch-pitch principle of the modern plane's propeller.*

Better come in and visit us tomorrow—today, if you can—and see for yourself that the thrill and the buy and the deal of the year is Buick, hands down.

**Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.*

COOL COMFORT FOR HOT WEATHER DRIVING WITH
Buick's Airconditioner
(A genuine Frigidaire)

Automatically cools down the hot interior quickly—and keeps it cool, even in slow-moving traffic. Continually replenishes inside air with fresh supply of filtered outside air. Lets you ride in clean, quiet comfort with windows closed on dusty, windy, and rainy days, even when cooling is not required. Available in all 4-door Sedans and Riviera models at extra cost—and well worth it in cool, cool comfort.

Thrill of the year is Buick—

Biggest-selling Buick in History!

(So we're trading high, wide—and then some!)

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Enjoy Cooled, Filtered Air for Less Than You Think With Buick's AIR CONDITIONER
It's a Genuine Frigidaire

Bickerstaff Buick Co.
2310 AVE. S SNYDER

MODEST MAIDENS

"I've started fall cleaning already . . . I just cleaned out Henry's wallet!"

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DIAL 3-5486
WEEKDAYS: BEFORE 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY: BEFORE 10:00 A.M.

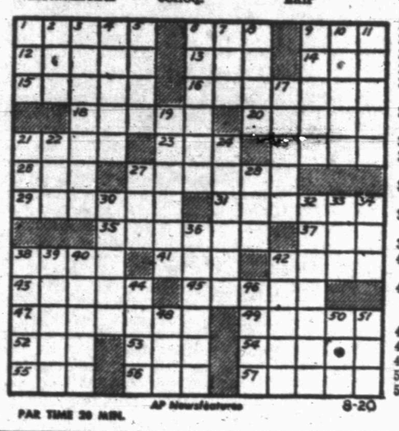
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lost luster
6. Pikelike fish
9. Fruit stone
12. Straighten
13. Capital of Brazil
14. Guido's second note
15. Annoy
16. Electrical units
18. Rolly
20. Incident
21. Auto tire
23. Legal action
25. Roman date
26. Betel leaf
27. Issued in installments
29. Muddles
31. Hear
35. Church festival
37. Kind of fish
38. Parent
41. Distant
42. Unadulterated
43. Decorate
45. Severe
47. Angles
49. Fashions
52. Before
53. Sorrow
54. Small island
55. Glowing from heat
56. Spread loosely
57. Very small: colloq.

DOWN
1. Obese
2. Beverage
3. April birthstone
4. Follow
5. Achievement
6. Having more white hair
7. Aspire
8. Heavy cord
9. Peeled
10. Goddess of peace
11. Examinations
17. Misfortunes
19. Stylish
21. Mineral spring
22. Owned
24. Noiseless
27. Ocean
28. Manner
30. Acquire knowledge
32. Roll on small wheels
33. Listen
34. American humorist
36. Threw lightly
38. Horse of a certain gait
39. Idolize
40. Pondered intently
42. Nonmetrical language
44. Lizard
46. Give out
48. Fish eggs
50. Even: contr.
51. Pigpen

SLAM HIS FIRE
HESITATE OMER
ANIMATED WISE
MERIT MEW TOM
GAD RIVAL
AVE RAG TITUS
RING YAW METE
MODES DAM DEW
LOTUS DUG
PER PIP RADON
ANSA MAGAZINE
ICES OPULENCE
RESP NAY DEED

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle



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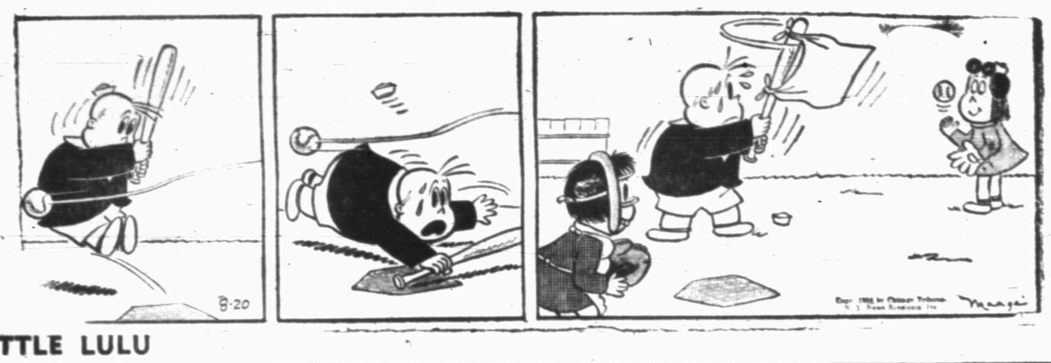

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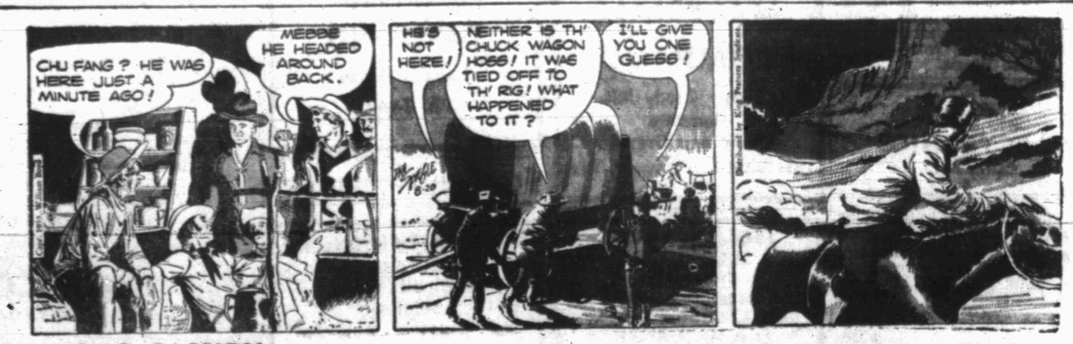

HOPALONG CASSIDY

DICKIE DARE

Tri-Service Takes Lead In City Loop

Tri-Service moved out front in the fast-ending City League race Friday night when they edged by Hermleigh 1-0 in an outstanding pitching duel. The win destroyed the three-team deadlock at first place for the race which has only three games to go, and sent Hermleigh down to third place.

Ted Masters gave up only one hit and walked only two men in holding his opponents scoreless. He went all seven innings and was in trouble only twice, but both times was able to pitch his way out.

The only run for the winner and the only hit for the loser came in the first inning. After that it was just one continuous battle of the pitchers.

Pete Hester, lead off man for Tri-Service, opened the game with a single and was followed by Berman Corbell and Garland Bishop who both beat out attempted bunts to advance Hester to third. Then Mutt Thompson pasted a sacrifice fly to centerfield which gave Hester to to score the only run of the ball game.

Thompson got the only extra base hit on the game in the third inning when he was thrown out at third when he attempted to stretch a double.

Bill Houston got a single to record the only hit for the losers, but he as unable to leave first base.

Grady Gafford was charged with the loss. He threw all seven innings to permit nine hits, while striking out seven and walking none.

The game which was set for Saturday night to make up for the one rained out Thursday was cancelled because of schedule difficulties.

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Tri-Service	5	3
Sun Oil	4	3
Hermleigh	4	4
Tigers	2	5

TRI-SERVICE (1)	AB	R	H
Hester, cf	4	1	2
Corbell, lf	4	0	1
G. Bishop, ss	4	0	2
Thompson, e	3	0	2
H. Sterling, 1b	3	0	0
Williams, 3b	3	0	0
Huddleston, rf	2	0	1
J. Sterling, rf	1	0	0
M. Sterling, 2b	3	0	0
Masters, p	3	0	1
Totals	30	1	9

HERMLEIGH (0)	AB	R	H
Minton, lf	2	0	0
R. Green, cf	3	0	0
Houston, 3b	3	0	1
Voss, ss	3	0	0
Keight, e	2	0	0
Beck, rf	3	0	0
Chitsey, 1b	2	0	0
M. Green, 2b	3	0	0
Gafford, p	1	0	0
Totals	22	0	1

Tri-Service 100 000 0—1-9-2
Hermleigh 000 000 0—0-1-4

Cardinals To Begin Grid Drills Monday

Workouts begin tomorrow at Hermleigh where the Cardinals will be hoping to duplicate their success of last year which turned out to be their best in several starts.

The defending regional champions go to work with eight returning lettermen and about 25 top contenders for positions on Coach Ray Isaacs, starting lineup.

Isaacs reported that Bronte and Loraine and his own Hermleigh are counted as the top teams in district 6-B. Rochester, the team they beat last year to gain the regional crown, is one of their no-conference opponents this year.

The first tussle will come less than two weeks after the opening session tomorrow when they match leather with Lueders at Lueders Sept. 2. Then they tangle with class A Roby before playing their first home game against Aspermont Sept. 16.

Then come Knox City and Rochester and an open date before they open their district competition against Bronte in enemy territory.

Efforts are also being made to organize a B team schedule, Isaacs said.

Swaps Leads All The Way For Victory

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP) — Sensational Swaps, leading all the way but never by more than 2½ lengths today spurted to a one-length victory over the fast-closing Traffic Judge to win the $146,425 American Derby.

Rex C. Elsworth's chestnut colt, making his debut on the grass course, covered the mile and three-sixteenths in a record-matching time of 1:54 3-5. It equalled the American turf mark recently set by Platan in the Arlington Handicap.

Such a time may not have been accomplished had not jockey Willie Shoemaker, coming nonchalantly up to the one-sixteenth pole, glanced over his shoulder and seen Traffic Judge bearing down upon him. Shoemaker then went to the whip and Swaps responded to score his eighth successive triumph as a 3-year-old.

Traffic Judge, owned by Clifford Mooers and ridden by a substitute jockey, Peter Anderson, ran the same race as he did against Nashua in the Arlington Classic. In that race last month, Traffic Judge, in a great stretch drive, nearly caught Nashua and failed by only one-half length.

Swaps' triumph set up his $100,000 winner-take-all match race at Washington Park on Aug. 31 against Nashua, whose only defeat was by the Khaled-Iron Reward colt in the Kentucky Derby.

Swaps paid $2.40 and $2.20 to those who backed him in a crowd of 25,178 as a 1-to-5 choice on the board. Traffic Judge returned $3.20 to place. There wau no show betting and there was a minus place pool of $1,933.

Washington Tumbles Boston Sox, 6-2

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP) — Washington bumped the Boston Red Sox 4½ games off the league lead tonight with a 6-2 victory behind the seven-hit pitching of 20-year-old Pedro Ramos. Ted Williams crashed his 22nd homer with none aboard in the fourth inning.

Palmer Wins Canadian Golf Tournament

TORONTO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Arnold Palmer, who deserted the simon pure ranks a year ago after winning the 1954 U. S. Amateur title, had his first big pay day as a professional today as he won the Canadian Open golf title with a near-record 265—the second lowest score in the 46-year history of the tournament.

The 25-year-old ex-Coast Guardsman from Latrobe, Pa., toured the final 18 holes of the Weston Golf Course club in two-under-par 70 to smash par for the 72 holes by 23 strokes. He took the lead at the half-way mark and steadily pulled away with sub-par performances.

The 5-11, 170-pound son of a Latrobe pro beat back the closing challenge of Fred Hawkins of St. Andrews, Ill., and Jackie Burke Jr., of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. to win by four strokes. The only better score ever turned in by a winner of the Canadian Open was 263 by Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C. (no relation), who carded a 263 at Winnipeg in 1952.

Burke shot a 69 today for a four-round total of 269.

Hawkins, who had a 68 today, wound up in third place with a 270, two strokes less than Stan Leonard of Vancouver, whose brilliant seven-under-par 65 today landed him in fourth place. Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., was fifth with 273 and Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., sixth with 274.

The victory was worth $2,400. Palmer's best previous showing as a pro was a third-place tie in the St. Paul Open.

HARDENING THOSE MUSCLES—Four of the boys who will be candidates for the Tiger football team come Aug. 26, when training officially begins, are shown working on a construction job at the West Elementary School. Most of the team hopefuls have been engaged in some type of manual labor this summer. These are from left, Jack Spikes, top fullback candidate, Tommy Prichard, candidate for halfback, Powell Berry, one of the top quarterback hopefuls, and Bill Fowler, understudy to Spikes at fullback. (Lee Watson photograph).

Jordan Tops Loop Hitters

By The Associated Press

Tom Jordan of Artesia is dominating Longhorn League hitting.

The Artesia hammerer leads in hitting with a gaudy .410, hits with 182, total bases with 311, doubles with 55, and runs batted in with 132.

He is seven points ahead of Glenn Burns of Midland in the batting race.

Joe Bauman, the ponderous first baseman of Roswell who last year hit over 70 home runs to set the all-time mark, has hammered 41 homers this season.

Carroll Gholson and Pedro Osorio, both of Carlsbad, lead in triples with 15 apiece, while Osorio tops in runs with 124.

Dean Franks of Roswell continues to lead the pitchers with 23 games won and 12 losses. No other pitcher in the league has attained 20 victories. Franks is the workhorse of the circuit. He has pitched 231 innings.

The strikeout leader is Evelio Hernandez of Hobbs with 173.

Artesia leads in club batting with .319. Odessa tops in club fielding with .955.

Giants Squeeze By Pittsburgh In 12th

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20 (AP)—Singles by Wayne Terwilliger and Bob Hofman and a walk that forced across two runs broke up a tie game and gave the New York Giants a 14-9 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today in a seesaw, 12-inning contest.

Crone Hurls Braves To Victory Over Cubs

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20 (AP) — Young Ray Crone, who is being counted on to take up the slack caused by the loss of Gene Conley, pitched the Milwaukee Braves to a four-hit, 6-1 decision over the punchless Chicago Cubs today.

Henry Aaron provided the 24-year-old righthander with all the batting support he needed with a single, double and bases-loaded triple, good for five runs batted in.

Season Ticket Sale Promotion Planned

Plans are being formed to promote the sale of season tickets to the five home football games of the Snyder High School Tigers, and definite announcements will be made next week, according to Art Nicholas, director of the school's business service.

The tickets will be sold at the rate of $1.25 per game, making a total price of $6.25, and they will probably be made available Monday, Aug. 29, though the date is not yet definite, he said.

School officials expect to increase and even double the number of advance tickets sold over last year's total of 350, Nicholas added.

The Tigers face a tough 10-game schedule, one of the most ambitious in the school's history, which will open Sept. 9, just 12 working days from the first practice session.

The first opponent is the perennially strong Breckenridge Buckaroos, at Breckenridge. Then the Tigers make their first home stand against Weatherford, Sept. 16. The next weekend will give the boys a rest just prior to the district opener with the new Monterey high school in Lubbock on Sept. 30.

Then comes Vernon, there, another open date, Plainview there, and then the second home game against Sweetwater, Oct. 28. After making one more trip—to Amarillo—the Tigers then settle down to finishing the season with three straight games at home — Big Spring, Levelland and Lamesa in that order.

The Quarterback Club has begun its organizing for the year's activities, starting with the election of officers which was held last Thursday night.

J. B. Davidson was elected president and will be assisted by Charles Blakey, vice - president, Dan Cotton, secretary and Wayland Holt, treasurer.

Plans were formed at the first meeting to hold a watermelon feed Tuesday night for the club members and the prospective members of the football team. Further action will be taken then toward getting the membership drive underway.

Most of the members of the team have been working out on their own in informal sessions on the practice field every afternoon, in an effort to get in shape before the hard drills start Friday.

The uniforms will be issued sometime this week, and the all-out training will begin Friday, the earliest day allowed by the Interscholastic League for class AAA and AAAA teams.

Vandehey Is Still Leading

By The Associated Press

Lynn Vandehey, Texas City outfielder, maintained his lead in Big State League batting last week and is far enough ahead that he seems certain to be on top at the finish.

Vandehey, who has been sold to Dallas of the Texas League for 1956 delivery, is hitting .374. He is 17 points ahead of Jim Kirby of Port Arthur, the runner-up.

Otherwise Corpus Christi players dominate the leaderships. Dean Stafford of Corpus Christi leads in hits with 168, doubles with 35, and runs batted in with 148.

Ed Charles of Corpus Christi tops in total bases with 268 and runs with 116 and is tied with Junior Griffith of Texas City in triples with 13.

Keith Little of Corpus Christi leads in home runs with 42.

There are 26 players in the league batting .300 or better.

Griffith is the best base-stealer. He has pilfered 43 sacks.

The leading pitcher is Rene Vega of Corpus Christi. In fact, he is the leading hurler in all professional baseball, winning 26 while losing only three.

No other hurler in the circuit has reached the 20-game mark. The nearest is Elmer Toth of Texas City, with a 19-6 record.

Corpus Christi leads in club batting with .295 and Waco in club fielding with .969.

Vanderbilt's Entry Wins

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 20 (AP)—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast, given a nifty ride by Eric Guerin, took charge in the stretch today and won the $50,000-added Saratoga Handicap by three lengths over outsider Red Hannigan at Saratoga.

Parlo, the Foxcatcher Farm's favored little 4-year-old filly, faded to third, 12 lengths behind the winner, after setting the pace for nearly a mile of the mile and a quarter test. Chevation, Parlo's stablemate, was fourth and Artismo fifth and last.

Red Hannigan, owned by the Woodley Lane Farm and piloted by Conn Breeze McCreary, caught the tiring Parlo, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, and led briefly. Then Social Outcast, given a hard ride by Guerin, zoomed into the lead and won breezing. Red Hannigan a 10-1 shot, had nine more lengths on the tired Parlo.

Social Outcast, a chestnut 5-year-old gelding out of Shut Out-Pansy, was timed in 2:04 2-5 over a fast track. The winner paid $4.50 and $3.40. Red Hannigan was $5.90 for place. There was no show betting.

The victory was worth $37,600 and boosted Social Outcast's winnings for the year to $301,275 and gave him total earnings of $534,800. He became the 15th horse in racing annals to pass the half-million mark.

LEADING TIGER BOOSTERS—The new officers of the Snyder Quarterback Club elected in the group's first meeting Thursday night get together to discuss plans for the approaching athletic year. They are, from left, Wayland Holt, treasurer, Dan Cotton, Secretary, Charles Blakey, vice-president, and J. B. Davidson, president. The club's first function will be the sponsoring of a watermelon feed for the football team Tuesday night. (Lee Watson photograph)

ROYAL SMILE — The Montreal Royals' ace pitcher, Ken Lehman, smiles for photographers in the shower room in Columbus, O., after he pitched a perfect no-hit, no-run game against the Columbus Jets. Lehman, a southpaw, struck out four and retired 21 batters in succession in the seven-inning opener of an International League twin bill. It was the Montreal hurler's 17th win of the season, most the league, against nine setbacks.

Boys Club To Be Active In Fall, Winter

The Scurry County Boys Club will be active on through the fall and winter, and a special program will be set up, according to plans announced yesterday by director Guy Sullivan.

He also announced that the club will close Tuesday at 6 p.m. and remain closed until Monday evening at 3:30 when the new schedule will go into effect.

The new plans call for the club to be open every afternoon after school from 3:30 until 6 p.m., except Friday, when it will stay open until 8:30. The regular 6 o'clock closing time will be observed on nights that the football team has a home game. Saturdays the club will be open all day from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m with two hours out for lunch starting at 11:30.

The membership of the club has continued to grow, until the group now has finally realized its original goal of 500 members. Donnell Eubank of Ira, the last to sign up, became the 501st member.

The Bears and Lions, the two teams of the Wee League, battled to a 7-7 tie Friday night for their second straight dead locked game. Jerry Beard proved to be the top hitter with a homerun for the Lions. Both teams used two pitchers each, Steve Hodges and Stan Browning going the route for the Bears and Kenneth Deike and Jimmy Featherston throwing for the Lions.

Sullivan said that the club would be closed for Labor Day, and for several other holidays which will be worked out later.

The program of activities will be expanded to include football games for several age sections boxing exhibitions by boys of the club one Friday night a month, educational movies from the boys club film library in Dallas every Friday night that there is no home football game or boxing match and a driving range.

The other regular games of ping pong, shuffleboard, checkers, and dominos will be continued, the library will still be maintained and arts and craft instruction will be arranged later, Sullivan said.

Crowd Gasps As Margaret Takes Tumble

By EDDY GILMORE

BALLATER, Scotland, Aug. 20 (AP)—Princess Margaret fell headlong before a gasping crowd of thousands at a church bazaar tonight.

"I think I have sprained my ankle," she said.

But she got up, limped to her station wagon, and drove off to Balmoral Castle nearby.

The incident climaxed a gay, carefree day during which the princess and her family joked and chatted gaily with crowds but kept the closely guarded secret of Margaret's romantic intentions.

The gay princess will be 25 tomorrow, so after midnight tonight she can wed without the official consent of her sister, Queen Elizabeth.

Reports ran rife that her heart was set on 40-year-old Capt. Peter Townsend, a divorced man and father of two children.

Townsend spent the day at the races at Ostend, Belgium, winning the Cyrano grand prix in a photo finish.

"It is all very difficult for me." Townsend said when a reporter asked him about his plans for the future. "I am telling you all that I can. But I cannot make definite plans."

He was asked if he was awaiting some word from Britain. He declined to reply.

Margaret had two handsome escorts at the Crathie church bazaar but she fluttered her eyelashes for neither.

Neither the Master of Elphinstone, her cousin, nor young Dominic Elliot, son of the Earl and Countess of Minto, was favored with any special smile.

Margaret stumbled in the long grass as she walked toward her car from the grounds of Abergeldie Castle, scene of the bazaar. She fell flat on her face.

Gasps went up from the great crowd of onlookers.

The princess clambered to her feet and stood a few seconds before moving off to the car. Elliot walked alongside. Previously she stood at a counter and sold nylons and nighties. Queen Elizabeth II sold biscuits. Prince Charles and Princess Anne peddled postcards. The Duke of Edinburg sold grouse. And Queen Mother Elizabeth sold clothing of almost all kinds.

The STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

Chicago 8, Detroit 7
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 5
Washington 6, Boston 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	74	47	.612	—
Chicago	71	46	.607	1
Cleveland	73	48	.603	1
Boston	69	51	.575	4½
Detroit	62	58	.517	11½
Kansas City	49	73	.402	25½
Washington	42	78	.350	30
Baltimore	37	79	.319	34½

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Chicago (2)—Hoeft (12-6) and Bunning (2-3) vs. Johnson (5-1) and Donovan (12-4).
Kansas City at Cleveland—Ditmar (8-10) vs. Lemon (13-8).
Boston at Washington — Susce (6-5) vs. Stobbs (2-0).
Baltimore at New York—Larsen (5-1) vs. Lopat (5-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Meyer (3-1) vs. Wehmeier (9-9).
New York at Pittsburgh (2)—Liddle (6-3) and Monzant (2-6) vs. Face (3-4) and Friend (9-7).
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Haddix (10-11) vs. Gross (1-2).
Chicago at Milwaukee—Rush (10-8) vs. Buhl (11-6).

Attractive Grid Slate Set On TV

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—The living room quarterback will be able to sit back and enjoy the finest of college football games on his television screen this fall.

The relaxed National Collegiate Athletic Assn. program, calling for eight national dates and five telecasts on a regional basis, offers the most ambitious schedule since TV restrictions were imposed.

The National Broadcasting Company has contracted for the eight national games, seven Saturdays and Thanksgiving Day, which will be seen coast-to-coast. Four of the games will be in color.

The games are:

Sept. 17—Miami, Fla. at Georgia Tech (color).
Oct.1—Ohio State at Stanford.
Oct. 15—Notre Dame at Michigan State (Color).
Oct. 29 — Iowa at Michigan (color).
Nov. 19—UCLA at Southern California.
Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving)—Texas at Texas A&M.
Nov. 26—Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia (color).
Dec. 3—North Carolina at Duke.

On five other dates, the NCAA is permitting regional television of games. This means on these dates the games cannot be shown across district boundaries.

There are eight districts. The most populous ones, the East, Midwest and Pacific Coast, have been sold. The other districts are still looking for sponsors. One of these is District 5, in which one of the country's leading teams, Oklahoma, plays.

The only NCAA restrictions are that a team can appear on the overall program no more than twice. For instance, if Notre Dame is on the national coast-to-coast schedule, it can appear in only one regional telecast.

Actually Notre Dame will appear on TV at least three times this season but there's an "exception" in the NCAA regulations which permit this. When a regional telecast isn't released in the visiting team's home territory, it does not count as an "appearance" for that team. This exception is permitted only once for any team. Notre Dame's game at Pennsylvania, Nov. 5, will be televised only in the East.

Both the NBC and Columbia Broadcasting System have lined up competitive attractions for eastern viewing on the regional setup. Districts 1 and 2, covering New England and the Atlantic Seaboard, were combined for this program.

Here are the NBC's games:

Sept. 24—Pittsburgh at Syracuse.
Oct. 8—Villanova at Boston College.
Oct. 22—Princeton at Cornell.
Nov. 5—Notre Dame at Penn.
Nov. 12—Navy at Columbia.

By turning a nob the fan has a choice of these rival games on the same dates, these telecast by CBS:

Sept. 24—Boston U. at Penn State.
Oct. 8—Holy Cross at Colgate.
Oct. 22—Harvard at Dartmouth.
Nov. 5—Syracuse at Penn State.
Nov. 12—Brown at Harvard.

The Columbia Broadcasting System also has exclusive rights to the regional distribution of games in the Big Ten Conference and the Pacific Coast.

The Big Ten games are still in a working stage and the program will be announced later.

The Pacific Coast schedule, still subject to change, follows:

Sept. 24—Illinois at California.
Oct. 8—Southern California at Washington.
Oct. 22—Washington State at Oregon State.
Nov. 5.— Washington at California.
Nov. 12—Oregon at Stanford.

The Pacific Coast (District 8) arrangement includes blackouts, the only one so far in the operation. Games at Berkeley, Calif., for example, will be blacked out in that immediate area but will be seen elsewhere on the Coast.

Here's the situation in other sections:

District 3 (Southern, Atlantic Coast, Southeastern Conferences)—Nothing settled here yet. Both NBC and CBS dickering.

District 5 (Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota)—They're still waiting for offers.

District 6 (the Southwest, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico)—The regional package was bought by an oil company which will lease the games out privately with local stations.

District 7 (Colorado, Idaho, Utah, part of New Mexico)—No action in this area yet.

Hobbs Opens Grid Drills On Monday

Thirteen returning lettermen and several squadmen and freshmen will start training tomorrow at Hobbs in preparation for the football season which will find Hobbs High School fielding its first six-man football team.

Coach John Conti was expected to move there this weekend and be ready to meet his boys tomorrow in the first session.

Conti and his wife and daughter are moving from Orangefield where he took his team to the regional finals last year and produced the quarterback for the six-man all - star game played at the coaching school in Beaumont earlier this summer.

Hobbs previously played 11-man ball, but because of a shortage of prospective ball players, they voted to go to the faster six - man game. After the announcement of their plans, the Interscholastic League set up a new six-man district in this area which includes Hobbs, Ira, who played six-man football last year, but were in no district, Blackwell, McCaulley and Divide.

Their first game is set for Thursday night, Sept. 8, when they tangle Ira on the Ira field.

Williams New Loop Leader

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Dick Williams, Fort Worth's steady clouter, took over the Texas League batting lead again last week as Dallas' Eddie Knoblauch hit his biggest slump of the season.

Williams was no ball of fire himself but his eight hits in 29 times at bat enabled him to post an average of .331—three points down from the preceding week—and Knoblauch got only five hits in 28 tries to lose eight points and wind up one point back of Williams.

Knoblauch continued to pace the league in hits, with 171, and in doubles, with 42.

Sherwin Dixon of Houston led the way in runs with 102. Rod Graber of Tulsa topped in triples with 11, Pidge Browne of Shreveport led in home runs with 28 and Jim Pisoni of San Antonio in runs batted in with 111.

Dixon is the base stealing king. He has stolen 37 sacks.

The league has three 20-game winners among the pitchers with slim prospects of one or two more. The leader is John (Red) Murff of Dallas with a 25-8 record. Mel Held of San Antonio has 21-7 and Al Papai of Oklahoma City 20-7.

Arnie Atkins of Shreveport, with 18-7, and Pete Burnside of Dallas, with 17-9, might be able to reach the 20 mark.

The strikeout leader is Burnside with 215.

Houston leads in club batting with .270 and Dallas is second with .262.

Kell Paces Chisox To Win Over Tigers

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—George Kell drove in five runs to pace the Chicago White Sox to an 8 to 7 victory over the Detroit Tigers before 16,803 fans today.

It was the Sox seventh victory in their last nine games and enabled them to keep pace with the first-place New York Yankees, who also won to maintain a one-game lead.

Yankees Edge Orioles, 3-2

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Baltimore Manager Paul Richards' strategy backfired today when Elston Howard doubled in two runs off temporary relief pitcher George Zuverink in the fourth inning to give the league-leading New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the last-place Orioles.

Zuverink, a righthander, was called in to face Howard, a right-handed batter, in one of those percentage maneuvers Richards has pulled before in the majors and minors. Starter Bill Wight, a lefthander, was shifted to first base for the emergency and then sent back to the mound in the fifth inning. By that time the damage was done and the Orioles trailed 3-2.

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BOREN & WEST

Max West and I have opened our own insurance agency and I am no longer associated with Hugh Boren & Son.

Our agency is located at 2614 Ave. S, just south of Phillips Brothers Hardware, phone 3-6911. I am in charge of the agency with the assistance of my sister, Frances Boren.

Our agency represents only reliable stock companies and through their facilities we can write any type of insurance that you might need, including fire, tornado, hail, automobile liability and collision.

We also offer a new plan for the payment of your insurance premiums on a monthly basis instead of annually, which should be much more convenient for our customers. For further information give us a call.

John Boren

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PEACHES lb. 12½c

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ONIONS NEW CROP MEDIUM SIZE, Lb. 5c

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COFFEE Lb. Can . **82c** **VEL** Gt. BOX **65c**

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SALT Box ..... 2 for 15c

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SPINACH 303 Can ..... 2 for 25c

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GREEN BEANS 303 Can ..... for 10c

CAMPFIRE
PINTO BEANS 300 Can 10c

FOOD CLUB
PLUM PRESERVES 12 Oz. Glass 25c

STILLWELL'S
SWEET POTATOES 303 Can 15c

CAMPFIRE, NO. 2½ CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE ..... 2 for 19c

HUNT'S WHOLE
APRICOTS No. 2½ Can 25c

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 12 Oz. Can ..... 2 for 25c

ELKO
VINEGAR Quart 19c

SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can Snowdrift **69c**

COCA COLA 6 Bottle Carton **25c**

KARO WHITE
SYRUP Pint 23c

CREAM FLAKE
CRACKERS Lb. Box 23c

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PIE APPLES No. 2 Can 19c

CAMPFIRE
PORK & BEANS No. 2½ Can 19c

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BUTTER BEANS 300 Can 10c

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SALAD DRESSING Pint 25c

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FURR'S

KSNY RADIO LOG
1450 kc
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:30 Calvary Baptist Church
8:45 Northside Assembly of God
9:00 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:15 Religious Music
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ, Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Global Frontier
12:15 Coprock Singing Convention
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 Baseball Game of The Day (MBS)
3:30 Highlandes Echoes
3:45 Sunday Hits
5:30 On The Line (MBS)
5:45 Sports Time

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (MBS)
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Music
8:00 Northside Baptist Church
9:00 Sunday Serenade
9:50 News
10:00 Hour of Decision, Billy Graham (MBS)
10:30 Night Watch
10:55 News and Weather
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musital Clock
6:30 Johnny Maddox
6:35 Musical Clock
6:45 Let's Go Fishing
6:50 Interlude
6:55 News
7:05 Hymn of the Day
7:20 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Les Paul and Mary Ford
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Real News
8:35 Today's Star
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Time Out
9:45 String Time Serenade
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Guest Time
11:35 McDonald Magic
11:40 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Boquet

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
1:00 Baseball Game of the Day (MBS)
3:30 Scoreboard
3:35 News
3:45 Frontier Bonanza
4:00 Red Ball Express
4:15 Melody Quiz
4:20 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Top Western Tune
4:40 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson (MBS)
5:30 General Sports
5:55 News

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TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

10:30 Program Previews
10:40 Church Services
12:00 Facts Forum
12:30 The Christophers
1:00 This is the Life
1:30 Let's Take a Trip
2:00 New and Then
2:30 Face the Nation
3:00 Helen Keller Story
3:30 Hank McCune
4:00 Plains Talk
4:15 Sunday Funnies
4:30 You are There
5:00 The Passerby
5:15 Huntin' and Fishin' Club
5:30 Private Secretary
6:00 Toast of the Town
7:00 G.E. Theater
7:30 Stage Seven
8:00 Appointment with Adventure
8:30 Follow That Man
9:00 Man Behind The Badge
9:30 Amos and Andy
10:00 News
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 Late Show
11:30 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:40 Sign On
6:45 Advance Weather Cast
7:00 The Morning Show (CBS)
7:25 News
7:30 The Morning Show (CBS)
7:55 Weather
8:00 Garry Moore
8:30 Morning Movie
9:30 Bandstand
9:45 TV Sermonette
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Love of Life
10:30 Search for Tomorrow
10:45 Stop, Look and Listen
11:00 Songs From the Country Chapel
11:15 Road of Life
11:30 Welcome Travelers
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Bandstand
12:30 Swap Shop
12:45 Houseparty
1:00 Movie Matinee
2:00 Brighter Day
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 On Your Account
3:00 Recipe Roundup
3:30 Western Movie
4:30 B-Bar Ranch
4:45 Don Winslow
5:00 Radio Patrol
5:25 Crusader Rabbit
5:30 World News
5:45 News, Sports, Weather
6:00 Burns and Allen
6:30 Community Crossroads
7:00 I Love Lucy
7:30 Ethel and Albert
8:00 Summer Theatre
9:00 Alpine Playhouse
9:30 Racket Squad
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Jules Strongbow Presents
10:30 Wrestling
11:00 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

1:00 News and Weather
1:15 Norman Vincent Peale
1:30 American Forum
2:00 Faith For Living
2:30 Zoo Parade
3:00 Family Bible Quiz
3:30 His Honor Homer Bell
4:00 Meet The Press
4:30 Badge 714
5:00 Hopalong Cassidy
5:30 Do It Yourself
6:00 Sunday Hour
7:00 TV Playhouse
8:00 Loretta Young
8:30 Bob Cummings Show
9:00 People Are Funny
9:30 Pride of the Family
10:00 Break The Bank (ABC)
10:30 News, Weather, Sports
11:00 TV Theater

MONDAY MORNING

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
8:00 Ding Dong School
8:30 Coffee Break
8:45 Shellah Graham
9:00 Home
10:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
10:30 Feather Your Nest
11:00 Cook Book
12:00 News and Weather
12:15 Norma Raine
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
2:15 Melody Go Round
2:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Pinky Lee
3:30 Howdy Doody
4:00 Western Adventure
5:00 Charlie Chase Comedy
5:30 Bunny Theatre
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 Star Showcase
8:30 Robert Montgomery
9:30 Serenaders
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:30 The Falcon

KMID-TV Channel 2 – Midland-Odessa

11:30 Test Pattern
12:00 Music For You
12:15 Noon News, Weather
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Movie Matinee
2:25 Star of the Week
2:30 Bible Forum
3:00 Yesterday's News Reel
3:15 Organ Moods
3:30 What One Person Can Do
4:00 Memories in Music
4:15 Industry on Parade
4:30 This is The Life
5:00 Mayor of The Town
5:30 The Star & the Story
6:00 NBC News in Review (NBC)
6:15 News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 The Falcon
7:00 Toast Of The Town (CBS)
8:00 Man Behind the Badge
8:30 Liberace
9:00 Private Secretary
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 News and Weather
10:15 Drew Pearson
10:30 '54 Pigskin Parade
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

1:00 Test Pattern
3:00 Movie Matinee
4:00 Miracle of Music
4:30 House Party
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:15 Grammer-Murphey News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Sammy Stanford Music
6:45 TBA
7:00 Racket Squad
7:30 Meet Corliss Archer
8:00 Justice (NBC)
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Texas Rasslin
10:00 News Final
10:10 Weathervane
10:15 Sportslite
10:30 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

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

2:30 Christopher Program
2:45 Take a Stand
3:15 Daily Devotions
3:45 Industry on Parade
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 Private Secretary
7:00 TBA
7:30 Break the Bank
8:00 Kelly's Reel Music
8:00 TBA
9:00 Loretta Young Show
9:30 I Led Three Lives
10:00 Sunday Report
10:10 Weather
10:15 Movietime
11:30 Sign Off

MONDAY P.M.

1:30 Test Pattern
2:15 Matinee Movietime
3:30 Afternoon Headlines
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
5:30 Flash Gordon
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 News, Sports, Weather
6:45 Inside TV
7:00 The Big Fights
7:30 Ray Milland
8:00 Texas in Review (F)
8:30 Robert Montgomery Presents (NBC-K)
9:30 Four Star Playhouse
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 FPA
10:30 Movietime
11:30 Vespers & Sign Off

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Scientists Convinced Atomic Power At Low Cost Due Soon

By MAX HARRELSON

GENEVA, Aug. 20 (AP)—Scientists of 72 nations today ended their historic atoms-for-peace conference, convinced that both Russia and the Western Powers soon will be producing reasonably priced atomic power.

Many of the 1,200 delegates attending the two-week meeting had suspected this, but their beliefs were confirmed by the disclosure of hitherto-secret reports on construction and on new designs for power stations.

The detailed and often extremely technical discussions on power reactors constituted a major section of the conference. Other parts were concerned with the physics and chemistry of nuclear energy and with the uses of atomic radiation in industry, agriculture and medicine.

And outside the conference rooms, there was talk of a greater challenge—the task of harnessing the vast energies of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful uses. Many of the scientists had confidence that this might one day be done.

The delegates generally hailed the conference as an outstanding success. A second meeting on peaceful uses of atomic energy appeared certain for 1957 or 1958.

The discussions were so remarkaly free of politics that delegates were reluctant even to say privately how Russia and the Western Powers compare in the development of power reactors or other peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The answer seems to be that the United States is ahead in the design of more economical reactors, but that Russia and Britain are pushing ahead faster in actual construction of power stations.

The reason for this is clear.

The United States, with its inexpensive power from coal and falling water, must first find ways to produce atomic power at equally low costs.

Russia and Britain, on the other hand, do not have the reasily available resources for continued low-cost conventional production and are, therefore, more interested in getting new sources of power immediately even if it costs a little more.

For this reason, the United States is experimenting with a half dozen new designs and has only recently seen the start of any large commercial atomic plants. Russia promises to have a central station of 100,000 kilowatt hours in operation within a year, while the first sizable U. S. plant at Shipping Port, Pa., will not begin delivering power until 1957. The capacity of the Shipping Port plant is 60,000 kilowatts.

It appears that in a few years, all the atomic-producing nations will be turning out nuclear power at around seven mills per kilowatt hour or less, which is a competitive figure in many parts of the world. In the United States, the cost of conventional electricity averages from four to seven mills.

The Russians, while giving full details on their 5,000 kilowatt station already in operation near Moscow, declined to discuss details of the big plant now under construction. They expressed keen interest, however, in some of the new designs discussed by the United States and Britain.

In addition to the detailed talks on designs, materials, fuels and other technical problems, the scientists devoted considerable time to the question of safety—both for the workers in the plants and for the general public which might be subjected to radiation in one way or another.

Their conclusions were that reactors were not fool-proof but engineers should be able to devise ways to insure safety as fast as the atomic industry develops. This, however, is sure to be one of the big problems for the future, and considerable time was devoted to it.

Perhaps the biggest question to come up in Geneva was one that was not even on the agenda—the possibilities of using the fusion process of the H-bomb for peaceful purposes. The A-bomb and other atomic energy now under control is caused by fission or splitting of atoms.

The fusion problem was raised at the opening session by the conference president, Dr. Homi J. Bhabha of India. He predicted it would be solved within 20 years.

His statement was followed by disclosures that the United States, Britain and Russia already are at work on the problem.

As Bhabha said, the harnessing of the H-bomb type of energy would provide for the world an unlimited source of inexpensive power made from the heavy hydrogen of ocean water.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, said the United States had been working on the fusion problem for a considerable time and had made some progress. He said, however, that no breakthrough was in sight.

Farmers End Soviet Tour With Parley

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (AP) — Fifteen American farmers who have been touring the Soviet Union for more than a month told their hosts in a frank report today Russian agriculture would benefit from more machinery and less central control.

The Americans topped off their strenuous tour in a conference with Russian agricultural bigwigs at the Agriculture Ministry and the traditional visit to the Lenin-Stalin Mausoleum here. They prepared to leave for home tomorrow.

They strongly urged the Soviets in a 14-point program to seek agreement with the United States on an exchange of farming know-how through a big program for swapping experts and technical publications. Since the Americans had no official status, it was not known here whether their views on exchanges are shared by the Washington administration.

The farmers have seen more, learned more and traveled more than any other group of foreign farm experts has ever been permitted to do by the Soviet government. The visitors were considerably more optimistic about the future of Soviet agriculture than when they arrived.

They expressed their views to western and Soviet newsmen today.

"Soviet agriculture is certainly not on the verge of collapse," said Lauren Soth, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who originally inspired the idea of an exchange of Soviet and U.S. farmers in an editorial he wrote.

Soth also was struck by the "number of women working both on the farms and in the cities, especially by their heavy labor which is the same as the men do."

William Reed, of Greensboro, N.C., said he had found Soviet agriculture "much better than I expected, and they keep making improvements."

Ralph Olsen of Ellsworth, Iowa, was struck by the Russians' "talk of and desire for peace." Olsen added that if Russia "could warm up and get some water there in the Asian new lands, there is enough land to feed the whole world."

John Steddom of Granger, Iowa, commented favorably on the records the Russians keep on their livestock.

Julius Kleiner of Nampa, Idaho, who spent his youth in Russia, noted a big change in Soviet agriculture.

John Jacobs of Phoenix, Ariz., said the hydroelectric and irrigation projects can be well used to help areas short of rainfall.

Ferris Owen of Newark, Ohio, was struck by the "almost miraculous comeback" he said the Russians had made from the destruction caused by the war.

"It certainly has been a wonderfully interesting trip," said W. V. Lambert of Lincoln, Neb., delegation leader and dean of the school of agriculture at the University of Nebraska.

The impression of both the Soviet press and western diplomats in Moscow was that the Americans' visit had been a success.

There was no doubt among the diplomats that the tour helped boost American prestige and popularity among the Russian people.

The Soviet press gave wide and friendly publicity to the American's visit.

Monkey Prices Soar

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 20 (AP) —The demand for Indian monkeys, used in the manufacture of Salk polio vaccine, has boosted their price to a record $4 each. That's about 40 cents more than they brought last year and $2.50 more than in 1953.

Powder Blue Patrol

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 20 (AP) — The Melbourne police department says it is painting all its road patrol cars a soft powder blue.

Commissioner S. Porter said the department discovered dark colored police cars were involved in more accidents than the light colored ones.

THE END OF THE HUNT.—Richard Carpenter, 26, fugitive ex-convict, lies blood-smeared and handcuffed after he was captured in Chicago by police who had hunted Carpenter after he killed a detective and wounded a rookie policeman. The desperate gunman was flushed with tear gas from a northwest side Chicago rooming house where he was holding a family as hostage.

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—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

TO THE FARMERS OF SCURRY COUNTY

The Farm Growers Association under the management of Cecil Leatherwood, has called a meeting of all the farmers in this area Tuesday, August 23, at 8 p.m. at Harrell Feed Store, 1921 25th Street. This meeting will be very beneficial to all of you, so please attend if possible. Please bring your cotton allotment card signed by committeeman or A.S.C. office.

Mrs. W. M. Nichols Gift Shop sold to Mrs. Murl Burney Clardy, 2509 25th Street, Lamesa Highway. Will make buttons, belts button-holes, put on snap buttons. Hand made gifts. Will appreciate your business. Dial 3-5705.

Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance, Real Estate, Loans Oil. Dial 3-3651.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST BOAT motor, Martin 100, on Lake Thomas Road. Dial 3-3708

LOST PARAKEET. Color bright yellow and green. Answers to name Buzz. Talks and says kiss me your so sweet, Mr. Cecil. If found Dial 3-4307 for Reward.

LOST SOMETIME last week one red truck wheel and tire, 7.50-16. Reward. Snyder Heating Company, 2007 26th Street. Dial 3-4411.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1953 Jeep Station Wagon in good condition. Has overdrive and heater. Dial 3-3238.

FOR SALE: 1953 Dodge one-half ton pick-up. Excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Dial 3-5076.

BARGAIN
Two New 1955 Ford Fairlane's Fully Loaded. Great Saving. Dial 3-5343 or 3-5885 After 6 O'Clock

TRAILERS B-3

1947 Glider House Trailer, 27-foot, very clean. Dial 3-4559 or 3-4940. Good Neighbor Trailer Courts.

CASH FOR your old trailer house. Dial 3-4975.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELECTRIC SERVICE D-4

OVERSTOCKED
On electric motors, new guarantee. First come, first serve. No trade ins.
1/2-horse power ..... $19.75 each
1/3-horse power ..... $13.75 each
SNYDER HEATING COMPANY
2007 27th Street
Dial 3-4411

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4576, W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER RUG Cleaners. For quality cleaning Dial 3-8017.

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

DIRT HAULING, yard plowing and leveling; also barnyard fertilizer. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7256.

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

WE FIX ANYTHING
Radios, Irons, Fans, Air Conditioners, Washing Machines, Repair Stoves, All Work GUARANTEED
THE FIX IT SHOP
430 East Highway Dial 3-3241

ALL TYPE lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop, 1922 - 25th. Street.

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4095. Roy Church, Rig Motel.

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4385 or 3-8122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guarantee.

CESSPOOL-SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett, 806½ 23rd Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179. 3-5684.

We Specialize In STORM CELLARS
Steel and Concrete
No down payment, 36 months to pay.
Dial 3-4975 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR CARPENTERS, call Carpenter's Local Union No. 2472. Dial 3-3612.

Call O. O. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

For ditching machine and dump truck service phone 3-4961. Also yard dirt, sand and gravel.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

WANTED: CAR SALESMAN
Must be dependable and willing to work. Excellent working conditions.
Apply
SNYDER SALES CO.
DIAL 3-6351

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WOMEN WANTED right now. Address, mail post cards. Must have good handwriting. Box 161, Belmont, Mass.

Wanted - High school graduate, for proof-reading. Must be good typist. Apply in person. The Snyder Daily News.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME
Sew our ready cut Hanky Aprons at home. Easy, profitable. A. & B. Enterprises, 2516 N. Albert Pike, Ft. Smith, Ark.

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL
Petroleum Engineering - Civil Engineering - Electric Engineering - Mechanical Engineering.
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
A. Harvey Gatlin
1134 Vine St. Abilene, Texas
Dial 2-3174

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

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

LOANS ON anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CHILD CARE in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 1000 28th Street. Dial 3-3612.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th Street. Dial 3-5605.

LADY TO care for new baby and do cooking. Six weeks to two months. Start Oct. 24, on ranch near highway. Write Box 38, Gail, Texas.

Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 25th. street. Dial 3-3038.

CHILD CARE in my home day or night. See Mrs. J. T. Rogers or Mrs. Kenneth Lynch, 414 - 30th.

CHILD care in my home day or night. 1.25 per day. 418 - 30th Street. Dial 3-6983.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO ironing. Dial 3-5550. 800 27th

SEWING H-6

TRY OUR COVERED BUTTONS
Custom Made. Many styles to choose from. Have us to make your belts and buckles. We will make your Buttoms Holes. All work is guaranteed to be Satisfactory.
ALLEN'S SEWING MACHINE CENTER
1710 25th. Snyder, Texas

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

SEWING H-6

NECCHI
Sewing Machines
Console Desk
and Portable Models
Elna Automatic Sewing Machine. World's Only 100% Automatic.
FOR RENT
New Sewing Machines
A.B.C. SEWING CIRCLE
2912 Ave. S Dial 3-4381

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE Seven 8-weeks olds Hampshire pigs. J. H. Kimmel, 12 miles southwest of Snyder

2 OUTSTANDING SANTA GERTRUDIS four-year-old bulls. They wear the Running "W" brand and are certified. They were bought direct from King Ranch and were selected for us by Dick Kleberg and Dr. Northway. We paid $500 for these bulls when they were 14 months old. Due to having sold our Santa Gertrudis brood cows and having changed lines of breeding will sell these choice certified bulls at $500 each F.O.B. Paris. They are proven breeders and have produced excellent calves from Santa Gertrudis cows and from grade Hereford and Brahman cows. See, write, or call Walter W. Bassano, Jr., General Manager. The Paris News, 122 Lamar Avenue, Paris, Texas. Phone 4-3232 or 4-6759.

POULTRY J-4

PHEASANTS FOR SALE
$1.75 dressed; $1.50 undressed. Carpenter's Pheasant Farm, East End of 20th Street, Colorado City, Texas.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls ..	$2.79
2x4 and 2x6 10-foot through 20-foot and 1x10	$7.45
2x4 precision cut studs	$6.95
1x8 Sheathing Good Fir	$7.45
24x24 Two Lite window units	$9.95
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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE 21 inch television and 75 foot antenna. $200. Dial 3-6189

BARGAINS GALORE
An Original Design by Stratford Corporation
Texfoam Foam Rubber Sectional Couch
Regular Price $499.95
Now Only $329.95
Manufactured by King Furniture Co.
3-Piece Ranch Style Living Room Suite
Regular Price $328.95
Now Only $249.95
SNYDER FURNITURE STORE
Dial 3-5259
Big Spring Highway

NOT JUNK
Yes during this special you can own A 13 foot Norge refrigerator-freezer that holds 85 lbs. of frozen foods. A full size range; A large chrome table and six foam rubber chairs. A nice sofa that makes a good bed. A Club chair to match. A T.V. rocker. A lamp of your choice. A double dresser with plate glass mirror, dust proof and center guided with a mattress and box spring. Guaranteed for 10 long years. Yes furnishing of quality that will last. For only $44.44 down and $46.00 per month. See this value today during Bernson Special offer. Do it now—we will be glad to hold it for you.
BERNSON FURNITURE COMPANY
1500 25th.

FOR SALE
Refrigerated air conditioners, slightly used, one Frigidair one-ton capacity, one Philco ¾-ton capacity at a bargain. Call 3-4040 or see at J. E. Woodson's home 4½ miles West Lamesa Highway.

WEEK END SPECIALS
- Four Used Cabinet Model Sewing Machines, For Only $50.00 each.
- Two Used Portable Sewing Machines For Only $35.00 each.

Terms If Desired $5.00 Down
A.B.C. SEWING CIRCLE
2912 Avenue S Dial 3-4381

SECOND HAND STORE furniture, miscellaneous items. Battery repairing, rebuilt batteries. Post Office Swap Shop. 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-8122.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

TWENTY-GALLON glass lined gas water heater. Used eight months. A bargain. Dial 3-9247.

1 Upright Deep Freeze; 1 automatic Washer; Late Model Refrigerators $40 and up; Bed Room Suites $27.50 and up; 6 Chrome Dinette Sets, and lots of other bargains. Giles Swap Shop, 2012 Ave. S. 3-6582.

SPECIALS AT BERNSON FURNITURE
30x40 plate glass mirrow $17.20
9x12 fiber rug, 30 colors, ... $19.95
10 year written guarantee Mattress or box springs $46.12
Full size baby crib and wet proof mattress $28.70
Super Kem-tone rubber base plant $3.99
1500 - 28th Street

SAVE
2-Piece bedroom suite. Mattress and springs $59.50
2-Piece Wrought iron sectional couch $59.50
5-Piece Maple living room suite $54.50
5-Piece living room suite. This one is repossessed, like new .. $149.50
TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

SEE THESE:
International Harvester Refrigerator. 12 Cubic foot, with food freezer across top. Was $449.95. Now $389.95
International Harvester Refrigerator 8½ Cubic foot, with food freezer across top. Now .. $249.95
The New International Harvester upright food freezer. 19 cubic foot holds 665 pounds of frozen food. $425.00
The New International Harvester 15 cubic foot upright food freezer. $400.00

SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
East highway Dial 3-3642

HOT WATER heater in good condition. See at 1111 26th Street or Dial 3-6254.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS
Five new Spinets. Six good used uprights. Guaranteed. Will sell at 20 per cent discount. Cash or terms. 24 months at six per cent.
Tuning — $3.00
Repairing
J. C. McBRAYER
One mile on Clairemont Road
Open until 9 P.M.

GUL BRENSEN spinet size piano, blonde mahogany. Like new. Dial 3-4934.

JUST Received Large Shipment Of Pianos
French Provincial In Fruitwood, Maple, Walnut And Other Colors And Models.
BROACH MUSIC CO.
1081 South First Street
Abilene, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE
40-ft. telescope Television Antanna pole. Like new. $25.00. With wire $30.00. Large baby bed with mattress, $25.00. 18-inch hand lawnmower. Good condition, $12.00. See at 3207 40th Street.

TV BARGAINS
73' Triangle towers $99.95
Antennas ..... $12.95 to $34.95
Rotaters ..... $19.95 to $34.95
Twin Lead ..... 3c and 5c
620 Guy wire ..... 1c foot
618 Guy wire ..... 1½c foot
All towers installed labor free.
Dial 3-4481 210 32nd St.
24-hour repair service

TV TOWER, 73-foot complete with antenna installed. $165.00. Phone 3-4481. 210 32nd.

SHETLAND STALLION. Breeding fee, $18. The Children's Pony ride, West end of 40th. Dial 3-4183.

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

BEST HOTEL For Rest and Cleanliness. Air-Conditioned. Low Rates — $5.50 up. Three blocks North of Square.

BARRY MOTEL weekly rates, 24-hour telephone service. [illegible] East. Dial 3-3543.

SPECIAL weekly and monthly rates, ceramic tile baths, carpeted, air conditioned, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts, 3-6411.

HOTEL JOE—Reopened. Quiet, clean, reasonable. Rooms by day or week. With or without bath. 816 East Highway.

ROOM-BOARD L-2

WANTED ROOMERS and Boarders at Miller Motel 1801 Ave. S. Dial 3-9272

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, with private bath. Dial 3-4958 or inquire 1504 26th Street.

FURNISHED THREE room apartment, close in, private bath, bills paid, couple only, no pets. 1311 25th Street.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room and bath apartment. Close in. Inquire at 3007 Ave. S. Dial 3-4505.

SKYLINE MOTEL, Children welcome, refrigerated air, tile baths, bedrooms, garages, maid service for single men. Three minutes West on Lamesa Highway, 180. Dial 3-6892.

NICELY FURNISHED Living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook and bath. Near town. Dial 3-3784.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. Dial 3-6286 or see 2008 27th Street.

FOR RENT: Four-room furnished apartment. Inquire at 1505 28th St.

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Inquire at 611½ 32nd Street.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accomodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
Dial 3-5896

DENNIS THE MENACE

"LOOK! I GOT IT ALL IN ONE BITE!"

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, fenced back yard, all bills paid. $87.50. 1917 Coleman Dial 3-6306 or 3-4482.

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway $10.00 per week.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
1. All utilities paid.
2. Air Conditioners
3. One block shopping center.
4. Private baths.
5. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APT'S.
2702 Avenue E.
DIAL 3-9102

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$35.00 Monthly
1111 - 26th. Street Dial 3-9254

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 2806 Avenue X. To see Dial 3-5428 or 3-6486.

FOR RENT
One and two - bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr Food Store.
2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

Waymar Apartments
1901-1918
Coleman Street
Unfurnished two - bedroom apartments. Water and yard upkeep furnished.
B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-5912

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

THREE ROOM and bath furnished house. Small child but no pets. Dial 3-3327.

THREE ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. $12.50 week, 2205 21st street. Dial 3-3845

MODERN FURNISHED two room house. Air conditioned, Bills paid. 316 East 25th.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Couple only. Contact 2212 27th Street. Dial 3-6955

THREE ROOMS and bath furnished house. Air conditioned, bills paid, Dial 3-6930.

FOR RENT: Two-room and bath furnished house. Couple or couple with small child. Dial 3-3777.

FOR RENT furnished two-room house. Inquire at Lloyd Cleaners, or dial 3-4991.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses. 1610 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

LARGE TWO-bedroom unfurnished house. Inquire at 2204 30th Street.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house. See at 2705 Avenue H. See A. E. Vernon, 800 26th Street.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, three rooms and bath. 2107 Avenue M. Dial 3-5881.

Unfurnished three-room house on Colorado City Highway. Write or call Bill Robbins at 2117 Kermit Highway, Odessa, Texas, or call 9-5372 or 1-3866.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT
House For Rent. Three Miles Out. House Trailer To Rent With Chance To Buy.
Inquire
LONE STAR HOTEL
East Highway

WANTED TO RENT L8

WANTED TO RENT: Clean two or three bedroom furnished house. Write Neil Adams, 1308 Carrizo, Midland.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

WEST SNYDER
Twelve room hotel furnished with linens and blankets, $6,000.00, one half terms. For further information call —
JACK & JACK REALTY
Ph. — 3-3452

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

JUST A FEW 100% GI LOANS LEFT IN SNYDER. THESE ARE SOME OF THE CHOICE BUYS WE STILL HAVE THAT YOU CAN PURCHASE UNDER A 100% G.I. LOAN.

3102 40th Street. Lovely two-bedroom home with fenced back yard. Close to High School. Immediate possession. Look at this one for only $8,950, and you will buy it. 100 per cent G.I. Loan with only closing cost required down.

900 26th Street—Corner Lot—Choice Location. Three-Bedrooms. Call for an appointment to see this one.

212 26th Street. Three-bedroom home to be built. Can give possession in six to eight weeks. $11,050, and 100 per cent G.I. Loan. Pick this plan now and you may choose your own color schemes.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:
305 34th Street. Two-bedroom home on paved street. Large kitchen and bedrooms. Will sell reasonable and purchaser take up 4 per cent G.I. Loan already on the property. You don't have to be a veteran to purchase this equity.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

IN HIGHLAND PARK
Equity in three-bedroom home. Central heating and air conditioned. Ducked to every room. Plenty of closet space. Well landscaped. Fenced back yard. 90 foot T.V. tower. G.I. Loan at 4 per cent interest. See at 3781 Sunset Street.

Real Estate For Sale:
Listings Wanted
Geo. J. & Lydia Webb
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
3-5171 3-6508

In Snyder Phone 3-4859

Sales—
Rents—
Repairs—
Free Delivery
SINGER SEWING CENTER
159 Walnut—Phone 360
Colorado City

3-5486
For
Classified

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

A LOVELY HOME
3207 Hill Avenue, two-bedroom home on corner lot—Possession in two or three weeks. Owner leaving town and would sell equity and let purchaser keep loan already on the property. For an appointment to see this lovely home, CALL

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
Dial 3-6306 or 3-6307

3742 HIGHLAND DRIVE
Large two-bedroom home with central heat spacious closets and lovely fenced back yard. Vacant and possession immediately. $8750.00 and will refinance FHA.

320 — 29th St.
Extra clean, well built two-bedroom home on pavement. Large detached garage and storage room. Plumbed for automatic washer. See this to appreciate all the living area. Vacant.

100% GI
Three-bedroom home, on pavement. Has automatic washer, installed, garbage disposal, air-conditioned. Last 100% GI home that we have.

3724 Austin
Vacant and ready to be occupied before school. Two-Bedroom with attached garage, See this soon.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
GI - FHA Loans
1712 — 25th
3-5912 3-3524

CALL IT LUCK
However, there's some planning also—Anyway we have several 100 per cent GI homes—One new one ready for occupancy—several under construction—plans and commitments on others. NOTHING DOWN—Closing costs only.
Eva Heath—John Sledge
with
H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-3355

2% G. I. LOAN
Two-bedroom home with large beautiful lawn. Fenced-in back yard. Built on storage. For further information call —
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone 3-3452

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE
BY OWNER:
Equity in Two-Bedroom home, with or without furniture. Central Heating and Air conditioning. On paved streets. Wall to Wall carpet on Living Room, Hall and Bedrooms. Plenty of closet space. Plumbing for automatic washer. Wired for electric range. Fenced back yard. 80 foot T.V. Tower. G. I. Loan established at 4 per cent interest. Four years old. For further information call 3-3971 after 5 p.m. or See at 308 23rd Street.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT
Two-bedroom home, large closets, air conditioned, central heating, automatic washer plumbing, Youngstown cabinets and garbage disposal. Landscaped and in ideal neighborhood for grade and high school. Dial 3-5327 for appointment.

FARMS, RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE:
Small ranch, 2,980 acres, about five hundred acres would be good farm or agricultural land, some tight land, some sand and some good mixed sandy loam. Excellent for small ranch. No minerals. No improvements except fences and water. Price $18.50 per acre.

1,800 acres on pavement, 250 acres would be good agricultural land, fenced and watered. No other improvements. No minerals. Price $22.50 per acre.

A good big ranch within thirty miles of Snyder. 26,000 acres, fenced, cross fenced, a lot of net fencing, good improvements, bunk houses, foreman's home, plenty of water, good grass, on two paved highways, some flat country, some rolling country, and some cedar (very little). Worth the money at $17.50 per acre. Immediate possession. No minerals.

One of the best small ranches in Dickens County, one-half minerals, good improvements. 700 acres cultivated, on two paved highways, REA, telephone, owner retiring. Will sell with small cash payment to responsible party. Price $50.00 per acre.

O. L. KELLEY
For appointment to see any of the above—
Phone 53 Spur, Texas Box 1093

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FINE HOMES
1. Beautiful three - bedroom and den; brick; two-car garage with work-room; landscaped; fenced; a beautiful home in the RIGHT location.
2. Three-bedroom and den; Austin stone; garage and carport; carpeting throughout; year round air conditioning; it's spacious and it has everything.
3. One of the best two-bedroom and den homes in Snyder; carpeted; year round air conditioning; guest house; fine location.

All of the above by appointment only.

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 — 3-6683

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE
Two-bedroom house. My equity and pick up monthly installments. Dial 3-3318 or see at 3718 Ave. U.

BY OWNER: Three-bedroom home; two tile baths; forced air heat; air conditioned; beautifully landscaped; corner lot; fenced back. Loads of other extras. 3001 41st Street. Dial 3-6928.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE: 10 business lots in Rotan, Texas for sale or trade, 3021 [illegible] 8, or call 3-6552

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE by owner, 507 acres ranch, on highway, brick home 135 cultivation, balance open mesquite grass, sheep fence. Contact Fred Klutts, Pottsville, Texas, Hamilton, County.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

LET ME swap you CASH for your SACROC Royalty. See me if you are thinking of selling.

HUGH BOREN, JR.
DIAL 3-3651

REAL VALUE LOW PRICED!
1955 STUDEBAKER TOPS THEM ALL!
CLEAN USED CARS
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door. Radio, heater and overdrive.
1950 NASH Statesman 4-door. Radio and heater. Good transportation.
Top Trade-In For Your Present Car On A New Studebaker or Packard
BOYD MOTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
Studebaker & Packard
East Highway Dial 3-7173

SEE US ABOUT
FINANCING
Late Model Automobiles
INSURANCE
Automobile — Homes — Furnishing
MIDWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
HOWARD M. MILBURN, Manager
3401 Avenue S Dial 3-6306

LAMB
CHEVROLET
Has Modern Equipment
To Give
You Better Service

OPENING
August 22, 1955
SOUTHWESTERN BANKER'S FINANCE COMPANY, INC.
3800 Block Big Spring Highway
Snyder, Texas
WE WANT YOUR FINANCE
On
Automobiles, Furniture, Appliances
and Trailer Houses

GATES TIRES
CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE
2211 AVENUE S
Dial 3-3841
Complete Line Gates Tires
BRING YOUR TIRE AND BRAKE TROUBLE TO US
- Brakes Relined By Experts
- Guaranteed Wheel Alignment
- Wheels Balanced By An Exper
REMEMBER
We Know How

SEE
Gorden Goss And Associates
For Stock In
SOUTHWESTERN BANKER'S FINANCE CO., INC.
Dial 3-4322 — P.O. Box 991
Snyder, Texas
INVEST YOUR MONEY WHERE YOU WILL RECEIVE THE GREATEST RETURN
This Is Not A Solicitation.
Stock Sold by Prospectus Only
to Bonafide Texas Residents

For Classified, Dial 3–5486

HEY FOLKS
We Are Not
Joking or Fooling
We Have The
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
If You Don't Buy At The
SNYDER
FURNITURE STORE
You're Losing Money
And So Are We
SPECIAL
5-Piece Dinette Suite
Plastic Top With Copper Legs
Aqua and Pink Colors
Regular $179.95 - Now $99.95
So Hurry Folks to Your
SNYDER
FURNITURE STORE
Big Spring Highway—Dial 3-5259

A-1 Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. Ford

Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co.

'54 FORD
Custom 4-Door. 6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater and White Wall Tires.
$1495

NEW 1955 FORD
Pickup. Only Two Left.
$1475

'49 CADILLAC
Coupe '62'. Radio, Hydramatic and Heater.
$1295

YOUR SALESMEN
Sam Stephens
Howard Gray
Herman Elkins
Keith Allen
Bill Short
Bill Bellamey
Roy Younts

FOR EXPERT
Paint and Body Repair, See
Henry Hood.

SNYDER SALES COMPANY
Your Friendly Ford Dealer
1615 26th Dial 3-6351

'50 CHEVROLET
2-Door. Radio, Heater, Light Green Finish.
$333

MANAGER
(Pinky) Ferguson
SALES MANAGER
Jurden Brunken

'51 FORD
Pickup ½ ton Custom Cab Radio, Heater and 6 Ply Tires
$545

'46 BUICK
2-Door. Radio and Heater. Solid Work Car
$99.50

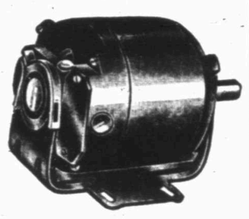
'46 FORD
Club Coupe. Radio, Heater and New Seat Covers. Runs Good.
$99.50

A-1 Snyder Sales Co. Snyder Sales Co. A-1

CASH IN UNWANTED ITEMS BY SELLING THEM WITH FAST ACTION CLASSIFIED AD
TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD DIAL 3-5486

NOTICE!
TAILOR-MADE
SEAT COVERS
$12.95 and up
Also, Auto Glass
And Furniture
MOORE
Upholstery Shop
2112 Ave. S Phone 3-5714

ELECTRIC MOTORS



Repair And Rewinding
Canyon Electric Co.
1919 26th 3-6518

Use Classified Ads
Dial 3-5486

CLEAN USED CARS

'52 DESOTO V-8 4-door. Two tone brown and metallic. Power steering, power brakes. Radio and heater. One owner. Perfect shape.

'52 DODGE 4-door. Radio and heater. Low mileage. One owner. Low price.

'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Dark green. Has radio and heater. One owner.

DAVIDSON MOTORS
Northeast Corner of Square Phone 3-4661

YOU GET A BETTER TRADE HERE!

1955 DODGE Royal V-8 Hard Top. Three-Tone.
1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. Loaded.
1950 CHEVROLET Bel-Air hard top.
1955 MERCURY hard top. Loaded.
1954 OLDSMOBILE '88'. Loaded.
1954 BUICK Roadmaster. Fully Equipped.

T. C. GOSS USED CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway Phone 3-9297

YOU WILL FIND BETTER USED CARS WHERE BETTER NEW CARS ARE SOLD!

SEE THESE NEW CAR TRADE-INS AT POLLARD MOTOR TODAY

'51 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton Pickup. Radio, Heater and Seat Covers. Has Two Bumpers in Front $625

'51 STUDEBAKER Champion. Has Automatic Shift, Radio, Heater and Seat Covers $525

'48 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan. Has Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. Extra Good Condition $295

These Cars Have A 30 Day Written Guarantee

POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2101 25th St Dial 3-3221

SERVICE
We Now Have A Complete Service Department On Any T.V. or Radio
ROE'S HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
2207 Avenue S Dial 3-3402

● Guaranteed Used Cars ● Easy Terms

'52 BUICK Super 4-Door. Loaded.
'50 BUICK. Extra good condition.
'51 OLDSMOBILE '88' Holiday Sport Coupe.
'55 MERCURY 4-door. Fully equipped.
'49 MERCURY 2-door sedan. Nice.
'51 MERCURY 2-door. One owner car.
'50 STUDEBAKER 4-door. See it.
'50 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup.
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Special Deluxe.

WILLIAMSON AND SONS MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
1927 26th Dial 3-3514

LOOK READ AND SAVE

We Have A Complete Stock of Mufflers - Tail Pipes
Dual Exhausts - Lots of Late Model Used Parts

Announcing
THE OPENING OF
ED'S PAINT AND BODY SHOP

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF CARS
FIRST CLASS WORK AND ALL WORK GUARANTEED
(Formerly With Ezell Motor Co.)
Our Prices Are High – But We Do Good Work

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE
East Highway 180 at the 'Y' Dial 3-3351

4
Air Conditioned New 1955 MERCURYS We'll Sell At Cost

Come By And Get The Best Deal Ever

WILLIAMSON AND SONS MOTOR CO.
1927 26th Dial 3-3514

You don't have to be a MILLIONAIRE

To Own The All New 1955 PONTIAC

GET OUR DEAL BEFORE YOU BUY FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN, BUY YOUR NEXT CAR FROM

Chieftain Pontiac
811 25th Dial 3-3421

We Mean Exactly What We Say
You Can Buy A New
1955 DODGE or PLYMOUTH
Below Our Cost

We Are Going Out of Business
Don't Wait
These Cars Won't Last

EZELL MOTOR CO.
Authorized Sales and Service
Dodge and Plymouth
1931 25th Dial 3-5426

YOU
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
MONEY
WHEN YOU BUY A OK
USED CAR FROM LAMB

'54 CHEVROLET
'210' 4-Door Sedan. Two Tone Finish, Brown Body, Beige Top. Equipped With Powerglide and Heater. A Clean, Low Mileage Car.

'54 CHEVROLET
2-Door '210'. Beige Body, Green Top. Has Radio, Heater, Powerglide and Sun Visor. This Car Is Like New.

'52 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Grey Finish. Has Powerglide, Radio and Heater.

'50 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Deluxe, Green Finish. Has Heater and New Seat Covers.

'52 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-Door. Has Radio, Heater and Seat Covers. Green Finish.

'48 FORD 2-Door. Radio and Heater. Make a Nice Second Car. See Today.

'53 CHEVROLET
Bel-Air Sport Coupe. Two-Tone Saddle Brown and Beige. Equipped With Powerglide, Power Steering, Radio, Heater and White Wall Tires. A Low Mileage Car. You Save On This One.

'54 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon Bel Air 4-Door. Has Powerglide, Radio, Heater and White Wall Tires. Beautiful Dark Brown Finish. See It and You'll Buy It. A Nice Family Car.

'54 FORD MAINLINE 2-Door. Beige Finish. Has Radio, Heater and New Seat Covers. This One Priced to Sell.

'53 PONTIAC 4-Door. Two-Tone Finish. Equipped With Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, Side View Mirror and Sun Visor. Low Mileage.

'52 FORD CRESTLINE Sunliner. Blue Color With White Wall Tires. Has Radio and Heater. A Car You Will Be Proud to Own.

'51 CHEVROLET 2-Door. A Beautiful Dark Blue Color. Has Standard Shift, Radio, Heater and New Seat Covers.

'54 CHEVROLET
Del-Ray Standard Shift. Has Heater and Two Tone Finish. Yellow and Green. Here Is A Beauty. See and You'll Buy It.

'48 PONTIAC
Silver Streak 2-Door. Standard Shift. Has Radio, Heater and Seat Covers. Two Tone Finish. This Is Low Mileage. Very Nice.

Several Older Model Cars . . . From $100 up

BUY YOUR NEW CHEVROLET FROM YOUR FRANCHISED CHEVROLET DEALER

Your Car Is New!
Only franchised dealers can get cars direct from the factory.

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NEW AIR FORCE SECRETARY—Donald A. Quarles, right, takes the oath as secretary of the Air Force in a Pentagon ceremony from Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson. Quarles, who has been assistant secretary of defense, is top man in the earth satellite project. He succeeds Harold Talbott.

Desegreation May Be Postponed In Texas

By ROBERT E. FORD
The Associated Press

A week ago it looked like one of the South's oldest traditions—the separation of Negro and white children into their own schools—was crumbling fast in Texas.

Some 64 school boards, all located in the western two-thirds of the state, had announced the two races could sit in the same classrooms this fall.

Then a radical change in the segregation outlook occurred overnight. There is a slight possibility now that there will be no desegration in Texas this fall.

Whether integration takes place anywhere in the state in the immediate future may depend on decisions the courts will have to make. It may take a special, hurry-up session of the Legislature.

What caused this turnabout?

It was a court suit filed at Big Spring and scheduled to be heard in district court next Friday.

A group of Dallas and Big Spring men, leaders of the Texas Citizens Council, filed the suit. The Citizens Council was organized to fight integration.

There are citizens councils active in at least Dallas, Fort Worth, Gilmer, Kilgore and Big Spring.

The suit seeks two things:

1. An injunction to prevent integration of Big Spring public schools.

2. To prevent state funds from going to any school in Texas which permits integration.

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, who issues state warrants to school districts, has been named a defendant in the Big Spring suit.

"I wish some court of competent jurisdiction would tell me 'do it (issue warrants to district that integrate) or 'don't do it," Calvert said.

What action the comptroller will take will have to wait until a decision in the Big Spring case and possibly a Texas Supreme Court ruling.

It's doubtful if Texas schools can operate without state funds. These funds are the meat and bread of the local school systems.

Gov. Allan Shivers and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd warned, not long after the Supreme Court decision terming segregation illegal, that something like this might happen.

Shivers advised school boards to move slowly. Shepperd said desegregated schools might lose aid.

The Texas State Board of Education said it would pay state funds to school districts that integrate.

After the Big Spring suit, Shepperd said final court action might be obtained before schools open early in September.

"If the (Texas Supreme) Court should hold that state payments can be made to desegregated schools under the Gilmer-Aikin (school) laws as they are now written, there would apparently be no immediate problem," Shepperd said.

He earlier had said if Texas laws on segregation are wiped out, the whole structure of school laws would collapse. This would force a special legislative session.

Shepperd Friday said "until the U. S. Supreme Court specifically states otherwise, segregation remains the law in Texas."

Shivers last week said he would call a special session only "if necessary."

The latest figures of the State Board of Education show there are 1,609,285 white scholastics in the state and 235,867 Negro pupils.

Those school districts which have already announced integration expect no trouble.

"I think it will go off as smooth as silk," said Capt. Earl Breedlove, city-school juvenile officer at San Angelo.

L. J. White, executive secretary of the Colored Teachers Assn. of Texas said there were some who felt there would be discrimination in practices of teacher employment.

But he said, "It is not likely that the best interest of children in any district can be served by dismissing competent teachers in or abandoning good buildings. The situation seems to suggest that both races work together at the local level to utilize the services of Negro teachers, who are equally qualified in training and certification as whites."

If as most people believe, the United States Supreme Court is the final authority on law and the Constitution, how can a court fight against integration be successful?

Attorneys point out that Texas never was directly involved in the May 31 Supreme Court decision, that gives state and local officials more freedom in state court action.

If a school fails to integrate, and some group such as the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored Poeple takes the matter to federal court, it still might take years for a final decision.

The NCAAP has said it would go to court to force integration.

Citizens Council leaders said they would fight to have the Supreme Court ruling annulled, that it might take 20 years and that the council is willing to fight that long or longer. What steps they can take to seek annulment, they didn't say.

But they said their fight would be within the legal means allowed.

No one knows for certain how many school boards have ordered integration. State agencies have depended mainly on newspaper reports for their information. A survey last week by Associated Press member newspapers, however, shows that approximately 63 school boards are known to have definitely ordered desegregation.

This is out of approximately 2,000 boards. Some of those boards have voted specifically against integration. Others have taken no action—which means their schools will remain segregated, since it requires positive action to integrate. Other school districts have taken no action because there are no Negroes in the district.

The Associated Press survey brings out these further facts:

Most of the integration orders have been issued in West Texas where the Negro population is small.

East of a line on the map from west of Fort Worth, just east of Waco and east of Calhoun County on the coast, The Associated Press was unable to find a school board which had ordered integration.

Does that mean that all of West Texas has ordered integration? by no means. Many West Texas school boards have voted to continue segregation.

And in many of the school districts where desegregation has been ordered, it applies to only a few grades—sometimes only one.

In some school systems, integration orders will be cancelled to a large extent because of the geographical location of Negro homes. In most systems, children must attend the school nearest their residences. If Negro schools are located in or near Negro residential areas, Negroes will attend the school they've always attended, and integration will be only a theory.

In some places, students will be allowed to transfer to the school of their choice—provided there is room. This could have several results which would cancel integration orders. White parents could transfer their children from one school to another if they did not wish their sons and daughters attending the same school as Negroes. And it could keep Negroes out of schools previously designated for whites by the claim that the schools are too crowded.

Many other school districts have so few Negroes that their appearance in the classroom would be no problem and will be welcomed by some officials who must struggle with finances. For education of Negroes in areas of small Negro population can be expensive under current programs of sending them to other cities in school buses.

One of the most obvious patterns developing from integration orders is that only at Austin and Waco has any form of integration been ordered where the Negro population is as much as 10 percent of the total.

At Austin, only the high school have been ordered desegregated and transfer policies may nullify that. At Waco, only the first grade has been desegreated.

Integration has been approved at some schools for many reasons, but it remains for Jimmy Barber, a Kingsville Junior High School teacher, to cut through abstract reasoning and get down to plain facts about the reason Kingsville, he thinks, will accept integration:

"There are too many good colored athletes of high school age for it (integration) not to be accepted."

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. Una Orma, 3003 Fortieth Street; Bennie Bollinger, 103 Browning; Mrs. C. E. Finley, 2511 Avenue Z; Mrs. Ruby Trammell, 2808 Avenue X; Mrs. W. G. Breedlove, 2901 Avenue S; Mrs. C. M. Reed, 219 Thirty-sixth Street.

Dismissals: Mrs. Leslie Strickland, Odessa; Mrs. C. L. Holloman, 709 Twenty-seventh Street; Mrs. Dennis Yates, 300 Thirty-fourth Street; Cheri Hollis, 305 Thirty-fifth Street.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Mrs. O. B. Noble, 2807 Avenue E; Mrs. Marvin R. Jordan, 2611 Forty-second Street; Elmer Rhoades, Snyder; Mrs. C. C. McClinton, route 3.

Dismissals: Joy Moore, Snyder; Orville Oglesby, Clairemont route.

There were 1,364,000 U. S. college students in 1939 compared to 2,475,000 in 1954.

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Fresh Kodachrome Movie Film
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8 mm Roll Type $3.25
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Smith Will Be Lodge Speaker

John Lee Smith of Lubbock, former lieutenant governor, will be speaker and installation officer tomorrow night when the Snyder Knights of Pythias Lodge holds an officer installation.

Smith is former grand chancellor of Texas and supreme chancellor of the lodge. He will be assisted by C. E. McGaw, past grand chancellor, and Frank Rohr, district grand chancellor.

The installation meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the lodge's hall in the Clark Building in the 1900 block of Twenty-fifth Street.

The officers are L. A. McClanahan, chancellor commander succeeding Ben F. Pinnell; Joe Alexander, vice-chancellor; Leon Smith, secretary, Bill Sheld, prelate; Pinnell, master of work; E. E. (Buddy) Norris, master at arms; J. O. Sheid, inner guard; and Charles Richburg, outer guard.

Man Injured When Water Pump Explodes

W. L. Gandy, route 1, an employe of Lion Oil Co., was taken by Bolger ambulance yesterday afternoon to Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City for treatment of injuries he suffered in an accident.

The man, who is employed at Lion's repressuring station about 15 miles southwest of Snyder, was injured when a water pump exploded at about 2 p.m. His injuries were not believed serious.

Borden Judge Names Observer Post Heads

Aubrey Rogers of Gail and Alton Milliken of Fluvanna have been named post supervisors for ground observer corps posts to be established.

The appointments were announced by the State Defense and Disaster Relief Office after they were made by C. C. Nunnally, Borden County judge.

The observation posts of the ground observer corps are located as near to eight miles apart as possible. They are designed to supplement the network of radar stations which are charged with the responsibility of detecting enemy aircraft.

Metal for bells often is 74 to 85 per cent copper and 15 to 26 per cent tin.

TEEN TALK

By Gerry Lyn Hughes

The Snyder Junior Rodeo Association Sponsor Hostesses Sittie Harrell, Connie Connell, and Nonnie Rodgers were hostess for a swim and luncheon Friday at the country club. This was in honor of the visiting cowgirls who were entered in various events of the rodeo. Guests were served sandwiches, potato chips, and iced tea. Those attending included: Sherry Price of Addington, Okla., Nathenlene Kendrick of Houston, Sandra and Candy Good of Ft. Sumner, N.M., Elizabeth Ann Richards, Linda Hildreth, and Peggy Markum of Ft. Worth, Melinda Lou Bartlett of Anson, Pat McDaniel, Judy and Jane Ford of Abilene, Betty Sims of Santa Rosa, N.M., Nancy Finley, Dixie Truitt, Lou Ann Taylor, Betty Connell, Nonnie, Connie, and Sittie.

Spur Convalesent Home
Spur, Texas — Ph. 9517
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tilley
● Day and Night Nurse Service.
● Comforts of Home For Handicapped.
● For Young and Old Alike.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

COLOR—MATCH PARTNERS
AT PENNEY'S FAMOUS VALUE-PACKED LOW PRICES!

PENNEY'S USHERS IN THE FALL SEASON WITH A TREMENDOUS SHIPMENT OF LOVELY "GO ANYWHERE—ANYTIME"

DYED-TO-MATCH SETS

COME IN NOW—WHILE OUR SIZE AND COLOR RANGE IS SO COMPLETE—CHOOSE YOURS ON PENNEY'S EASY, CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN! A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION 'TILL OCT. 1st.

THE FABRICS:
I. A. WYNER'S SAG-NO-MOR 7-OZ. WOOL JERSEY (BLOUSE & CARDIGAN)

RELIABLE'S UNIDURE FINISHED INHIBITOR TREATED RAYON and ACETATE WORSTED FINISHED GABARDINE (SKIRT and DRESS)

"SOPTRA" BROADCLOTH CREASE RESISTANT MERCERIZED DUPONT "ZESET" FINISH (Cotton Blouse)

CHOOSE FROM ONE TO FIVE DIFFERENT PIECES IN FOUR LOVELY DYED-TO-MATCH COLORS:
● LUCERNE BLUE ● BAY BERRY
● SPANISH MOSS ● MINK BROWN

WOOL JERSEY CARDIGAN $8.90
WOOL JERSEY BLOUSE $4.98
GABARDINE SKIRT $4.98
Gabardine Dress . . $8.90
Cotton Blouse . . . $3.98
All In Sizes 8 to 18!

AND INTRODUCING FOR THE FIRST TIME . . .
THE KNIT AND MATCH LOOK!
A BEAUTIFUL ENSEMBLE THAT CONSISTS OF THREE DYED TO-MATCH PIECES!
SIX WONDERFUL COLORS:
● ALPINE WHITE ● CAPRI BLUE ● MILANO BROWN
● PALMETTO GREEN ● PIMENTO RED ● BLACK

COTTON BLOUSE 3.98
● BATES DISCIPLINE NO. 1500
COTTON BROADCLOTH — MACHINE WASHABLE

CARDIGAN SWEATER
● 100% VIRGIN WOOL KNITTED IN A HEAVILY TEXTURED POPCORN PATTERN $10.90

WOOL FLANNEL SKIRT $8.90
● 80% WOOL—20% RABBIT'S HAIR .....

ALL 3 PIECES—SIZES: 10 TO 18!

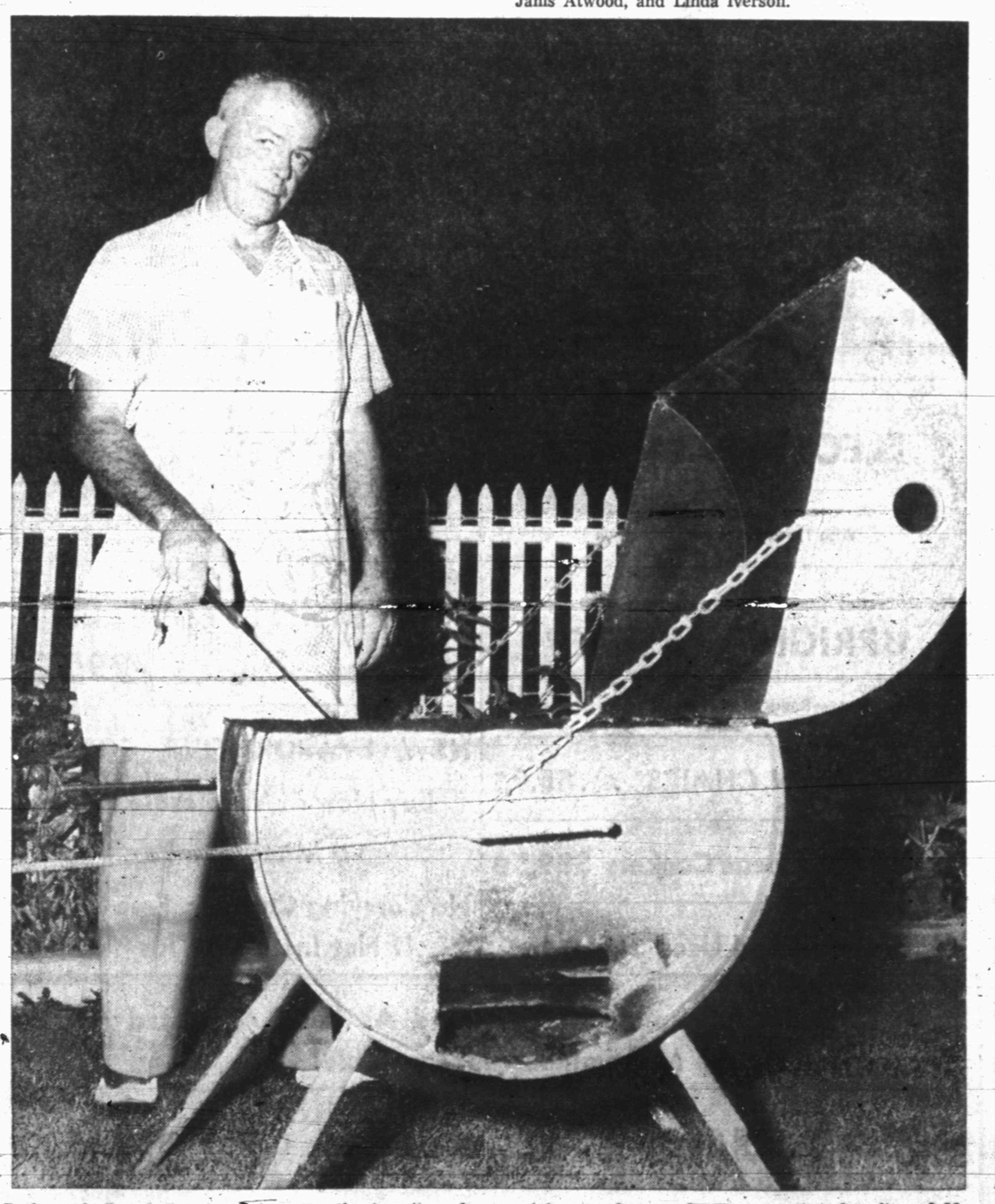
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 6, No. 97 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1955 | SECTION B

Bill Atwood, right, is shown above preparing barbecue for a back yard party at his home at 1320 Avenue T. Atwood was the recent recipient of some expert instruction from the matre d'hotel for Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club in New York when the noted chef visited in the Atwood home here. "Somehow his $4.50 steaks still taste different from mine," Atwood admits. Shown from left are Claud B. Jones, Plainview, Mrs. Atwood's father, Janis Atwood, and Linda Iverson.

Elaborate equipment is not necessary in becoming an admired back yard chef as is demonstrated by R. T. Buzbee, who lives on Avenue U in Highland Terrace. His barbecue pit is a metal can, cut down the middle, and hung on the back fence, but from the anticipation on the face of the family Dachshund, Taxi, it can be seen that Buzbee's barbecue is appreciated by all the lucky participants. (Lee Watson photographs).

Back Yard Chefs Popular Here



Barbecued ribs of almost any type are the favorites of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McKinley, 3304 Avenue U. McKinley is shown above preparing the barbecue stand for a night's work in preparing for a party in his back yard. Onions, potatoes, and ears of corn are other favorites of McKinley. Growing in popularity rapidly, back yard cooking by the husband is a new pastime which many persons here do the year 'round.

C. E. Knight, 3731 Avenue U, is shown above at his portable barbecue pit in the family's back yard where he is often called on to prepare steaks and other foods for back yard parties. His four-year-old daughter, Lea Ann, and her boxer, Butch, are among the admirers of Knight's art with tong and forks. He is owner of the C. E. Knight Casing Pullers Co. on the Big Spring highway.

TWO FOR ONE—Two outfits for the price of one is what designer Toni Owens really offers in this pattern package. There are two skirts, a slim one and a full one, with a shirtwaist blouse. A contrast belt adds a chic look with either skirt. For the blouse, Miss Owens suggests linen, chambray, novelty cottons, shantung or plain or printed silks. For the skirt, select from linen, cotton gabardine woolens or tweeds. Size 12 requires two and five-eighths yards of 36-inch material for the blouse, two yards of 36-inch material for the narrow skirt, four and one-eighth yards of 36-inch material for the pleated skirt and five-eighths of a yard of 36-inch material for interfacing. To order the pattern, No. 1229, send $1 to Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P.O Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. S13, New York 1, N.Y. Add four cents for handling if paid by check or money order. Be sure to state the pattern number and your bust, waist and hip measurements

NEWS FROM CANYON

By MRS. MARGARET RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley attended funeral services for Dee Robison in Snyder Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley have been Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kerley of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kerley of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Boyles of Snyder.

Mrs. Margaret Riley and Kenny visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ford at Welch and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnstone and Mrs. Lola Rhodes at Cedar Lake near Loop last week.

Jim Stirling, Bob Stirling, Carson Clayton and several other Boy Scouts and their leaders are spending this week in the Davis Mountains.

Jim Stirling, Lorita Stirling, Leslie Boatman and Maggie Boatman attended a workers' conference in Aspermont Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Smyrl and family of Brownfield spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne.

Judy Thomas, Kay Ford and Barbara Martin will be on the 4-H Club radio program in Snyder tomorrow morning.

Mrs. J. S. Golden visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Golden and daughters and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Golden and Joe Roy in Brownfield last week.

Jimmie and Frank Reed of the Lion Oil camp are visiting Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allred of Fresno, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor Friday.

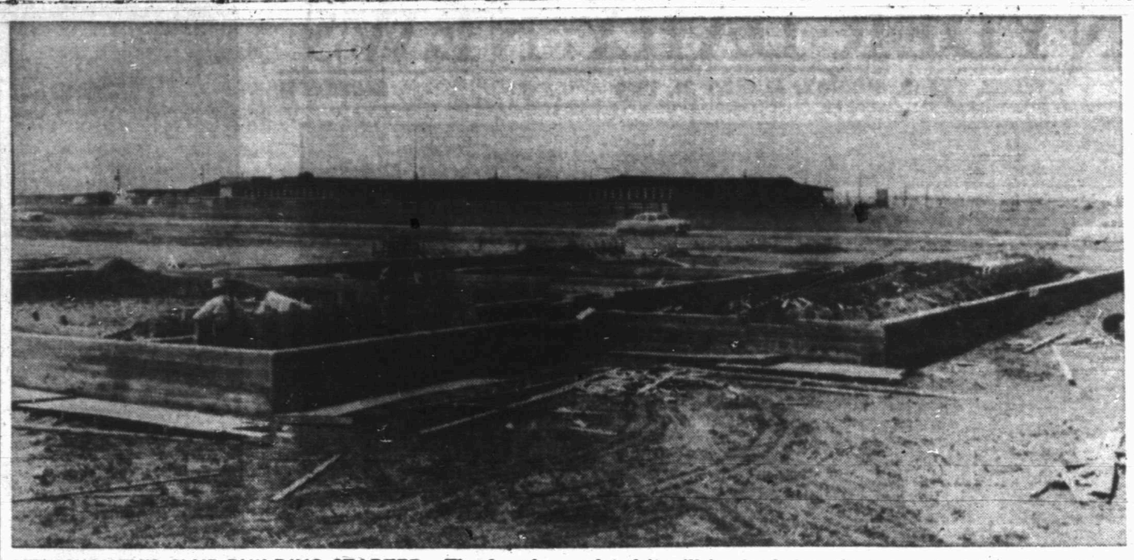
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rollins and daughters Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiggins of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wall and family, Mrs. Ab Boyd and Mrs. J. D. Boyd of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld and sons recently.

Mrs. Nathan Shepherd and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Inman in Tahoka Friday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo during the weekend were Mrs. and Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Pherigo, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ainesworth and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pherigo.

Peggy Taylor visited Baleria Eubank in Ira Monday night.



NEW WOMEN'S CLUB BUILDING STARTED—The foundation work above is the first work being done toward building a modern new Women's Club building near Cogdell Memorial Hospital in south Snyder. The building is being constructed by the D. M. Cogdell family, and when completed it will be deeded to the women's clubs who will use it, Cogdell said. One large room in the building will have a capacity of 350 persons to accommodate conventions and large gatherings. The building will have four other large rooms. (Lee Watson photograph).

Next time you bake soft molasses cookies try sandwiching some of them together in pairs with cream cheese. Serve at once for a tea-time treat.

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● If you have no one to bring in your Doctor's prescriptions, use our Emergency Service. We call for prescriptions, compound and deliver medicines. No extra charge for this service.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

NEWS FROM IRA

By JOAN BROOKS

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollen were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millhollen of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrington of Fort Worth.

Patricia Barnett of Amarillo has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnett.

Mrs. Floyd House and daughter, Brenda, attended the wedding of Fay Nell Jackson and James Herm recently in Loraine. Brenda was a flower girl and Mrs. House assisted in the reception following the wedding.

C. B. Barnett made a business trip to Denver, Colo., recently. He was accompanied by his son, Harold Barnett, of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Lafitte Newman and daughter, Margie, of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Newton is a medical patient in a Colorado City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House and children left Thursday on a vacation. They also plan to visit relatives in Sulphur Springs.

The Rev. Richard Johnson has returned home from a Snyder hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kelly of Fort Worth and their daughter, Mrs. Preston Roy, and children of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades Sunday. They have also been visiting Mrs. Nettie Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry and family have returned from a week's vacation on the Gulf Coast.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ashmore Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Little Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mackey and son of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars and daughters have returned from a vacation trip during which they toured New Mexico, Arizona, California, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma. They also attended a reunion in Paris and visited relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. D. White and children and Mrs. M. L. Wilson and children visited in Slaton Tuesday.

Jean Byars is spending a week with Laneta Westbrook in Stamfor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson and children attended a farewell party for the H. D. Mackeys Monday night in Towle Memorial Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolding of Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars Thursday night.

The Church of God is to begin a revival tomorrow night. Services will be held in the open air.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brooks and family had a picnic supper at Lake Thomas Friday night. They had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Roland King and family of Big Spring. The men remained at the lake all night to fish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Van Norman are attending a family reunion in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Suiter have as guests Bill Suiter of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Snyder of Austin.

Mrs. Annie Sterling returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Butler went to Sweetwater Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butler and W. R. Babb and son, Chester, all of Sweetwater, returned home with them. Jay Jacobs of Hebronville is also visiting in the Butler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter and family and Mrs. Virginia Martin of Hobbs, N. M., recently returned from a vacation and visit with relatives in Oklahoma and East Texas.

Mrs. John Moore and daughter of Odessa and Mrs. W. E. Chandler of Farmington, N. M., visited Mrs. Marie Kruse Tuesday.

Mrs. Adna Yandell of Snyder visited Mrs. Nettie Webb Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Lomax is a medical patient in a Colorado City hospital.

Mrs. Polly Gideon visited friends in Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reeder and daughter of Fluvanna visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollen.

A bridal shower was held Thursday afternoon in the school cafeteria honoring Mrs. Charles Clinkenbeard.

Timmy Brice and Georgeanne Johnson of Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burleson last week. Thursday afternoon their parents came to return them home.

Jim Bob Millhollen was honored on his fourteenth birthday Wednesday night with a birthday supper in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollen. Ice cream and cake were served to the family and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark and family.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Caullweel and Doug and Cheryle Strange of Comanch, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cocharan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore recently.

Serve your young people orange juice when they want a mid-morning or mid-afternoon cool drink. Recent studies show that both boys and girls of 13 and 14 years were deficient Vitamin C—the vitamin that citrus fruits furnish in abundance.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. JESS SPYKES

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Barbour and son, Sonny, returned home Friday after visiting here with the Oscar Hoopers. Sonny has spent a month with the Hoopers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilly Fatherick of Fort Worth visited his sister, Mrs. G. E. Chorn, and family this week while en route to Mexico.

Mrs. Howard Bennett and children of Meeker, Colo., visited Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hooper, from Monday through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mize and daughter of Altus, Okla., visited Mrs. Mize's brother, Joe Roemisch, and family recently. Also visiting in the Roemisch home were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May and family of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Peterson and daughters of Wasco, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Withers. They plan to return home early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Seay visited their daughter, Mrs. Jeff English, and family at Tye Air Base last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Groseclose are moving here from New Mexico. Mrs. Groseclose will teach in elementary school here this year.

Mrs. Sonny Calvert's mother, who lives in California, is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson visited Grady Patterson at Slaton Sunday. They were met there by Mrs. Henderson's parents who were enroute to California.

S. E. Keaton of Staton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Withers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Robinson of Slaton are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Quest Withers, and family. They are to return home Monday.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. M. A. GLEGHORN

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bley and daughters were in Olton Sunday to visit Mr. Bley's brother, C. C. Bley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones visited in Breckenridge recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pylant of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pylant and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lemons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pylant and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pylant and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pylant and family in Fort Worth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans and children of Snyder visited Mrs. Millie Gleghorn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Sprott of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaffer last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rea visited friends and relatives in Killeen over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackie McIntyre and Don of Abilene spent the weekend with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forhand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sewalt of Abilene vistied relative here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas and children of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew over the weekend. Dennie Burl went home with them to spend the week.

Mrs. Neil Holder, Boyce and Royce Holder and Mrs. Bob Jennings made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyess recently have been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washmon of Grand Saline, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Washmon and sons of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Dyess and sons of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinkerton and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dyess and children of Snyder, Merwin Newberry of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newberry and Darla Sue of Enid, Okla., Mrs. Leslie Boatmand Maggie of Ira and Mrs. Dan Blair and Hylan.

Nell Warren is visiting her sister, Mrs. Noble Oliver, and family in Colorado City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Lee Jones and Brenda visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dowdeh and Mrs. H. H. Benson left Thursday for Longview to return Mrs. Benson's grandson to his home. He has spent the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Belew and sons have gone to Alabama to attend a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston and Billie Don visited Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ellis in Lubbock last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan have returned home after visiting in New Mexico, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craft and Agnes are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely this week.

Snyderite On ACC Faculty

Joseph J. Marshall, member of the English Faculty at Snyder High School for the past four years, has resigned to accept a position as a member of the English faculty and golf coach at Abilene Christian College.

A 1950 graduate of ACC, Marshall lettered two years on the golf team there. He holds a master degree from Hardin-Simmons University. Both his degrees are in English. He will assume his new duties on Sept. 15.

Marshall is married and lives at 307 Thirty-fourth Street. He and Mrs. Marshall have two children, Dan Michael, 4, and Pamela Jane, 2. Mrs. Marshall is also a graduate of ACC.

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W. D. Everett, Jr., photograph

MRS. ERROL LEE FARMER

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Monday Duplicate Cub, master point day, 1:30 p.m., at Mary Lynn's Tea Room.

TUESDAY

Riddle Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Bill Whitley, 2108 Thirty-fifth Street.

Taylor Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. L. J. Colwell, 2212 Twenty-seventh Street.

Kennedy Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. L. R. Williams, 3101 Avenue K.

Dwyer Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Wilson Howell, 507 Twenty-eighth Street.

Edwards Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. A. C. Alexander, 2908 Avenue U.

Jones Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. W. S. Bigham, 11 Peach Street.

Watson Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. T. U. Pugh, 2802 Avenue D.

Bice Circle, 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. H. L. Wren, 1305 Twenty - third Street.

Tri - Community Home Demonstration Club family picnic, 7:30 p.m., Towle Memorial Park.

THURSDAY

PTA City Council, 1:30 p.m., school administration building.

FRIDAY

Ladies' Day, Country Club, golf tee off, 8:30 a.m.; duplicate bridge, 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY

Promenaders Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., 1924 Twenty-fifth Street.

Miss Miller Is Bride Of E. L. Farmer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Borden County are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Alice, to Errol Lee Farmer of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farmer of O'Donnell.

The single - ring wedding ceremony was read at 8 o'clock Tuesday night by the Rev. Robert Isaacs, pastor of the Midland Missionary Baptist Church, in the home of the bridegrooms's sister, Mrs. W. C. Howard, in Midland. The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and a blue handerchief borrowed from her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Miller. This has been carried in many weddings in the Miller family.

A small reception in the Howard home followed the ceremony. Guests for the wedding and reception were members of the immediate families.

The couple will be at home at 601 San Angelo Street in Midland. Mr. Farmer is employed by the Commercial National Bank there.

PARTY CONFECTIONS

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Birdwell, 2611 32nd Street, have returned home after vacationing in Canada.

Mrs. M. Caton who has been visiting in Snyder for the past two weeks has returned to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas, Wilma Sue and Dick of Midland recently visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dinwiddie, O'Neil and Avenue X. The Dinwiddies' children, Deborah and Donna Sue, returned with their grandparents for a three weeks' visit.

Jane DeWald, east of city, Mary Alice Richardson of Dunn, Mrs. J. P. Crook, Wanda Sue Crook and Louise Crook, 2808 Thirty-seventh Street, recently returned home from attending the wedding of Clovis Watt in Fort Worth. Miss Watt was student at Texas Tech with Miss DeWald, Miss Richardson and Louise Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hanks and Bill, west of city, have returned home after spending five days in Tecumseh and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Grace Vaughn of Rockwall has returned home after spending 10 days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum, 2707 Avenue O.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sherrod, 3112 Avenue T, have returned home from Amarillo and Lake Isabel, Colo. They were gone eight days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Guinn of Alice and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guinn and Mike of Freer recently, visited for a week with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Guinn, 2403 Forthieth Street.

Mrs. Fred Neuberger, Sally Ann and Charles, 4004 Austin Avenue, have returned home after spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Van Gifford in Devine. Mrs. Neuberger is the Giffords daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Springer, Janice and Jerry, 3300 Cherry Street, vacationed in Albuquerque, N. M. for several days.

Terry Lee McClain, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie McClain, has gone to Carlsbad, N.M., where he will attend high school this year.

Vary those brown - and - serve rolls. Make them into crisp and buttery tidbits to serve with chilled tomato juice. Cut them into crosswise slices that are about half an inch thick. Spread both sides of the slices with butter or margarine arrange them on a sheet of aluminum foil and sprinkle top sides with sesame seeds or grated cheese. Toast in a hot oven for about 10 minutes or until golden-brown and crisp.

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SNYDER AREA NEWCOMERS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is a list of new citizens of the Snyder area welcomed recently by Mrs. C. W. Youngblood, manager of the Newcomers Greeter Service.)

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson, 3-D Motel, from Wichita Falls, Texas, with R. S. & P. Railroad; Mr. and Mr. G. L. Romine, 2701 Avenue X, from El Dorado, Arkansas, with Lion Oil Co.; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lieb, 1009, Twenty-ninth Street, from Portales, N. M., retired; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Evans, 3115 Ave. T., from Abilene, with Cores Drilling Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey, 416 Thirty - fourth Street, from Brownwood, with Cage Bros. Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Deenn, 1903½ West Seventeen Street, from Notrees, with the Texas Co.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corbell, 2810 Avenue H, from Wink, with Bob Terry Service Station; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Brown, 315 Thirty - fourth Street, from Pomoma, Calif., Baptist Minister; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bethel and their 20 months old baby, Linda, 2241 Sunset Ave., from Odessa, with Bethel Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shade, and their 11 yr. old son David 2816 Avenue D, from Big Spring, with Canyon Electric Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carney, and thei son Charles Gene, 3½ years, 2701 Ave. from Littlefield, with C. E. Marshall Contractor; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craft and Ricky Lynn, aged 2 months, 1303 Twentieth - Street, from Tyler, Texas, with Salmon Contractor; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis, Jr., and Tom 5 years, Marilyn, 3 years, and Dan, 17 months, from Slaton, owner and manager of Skyline Motel; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scheriger, and Jerry, 14 years, Sherry, 13 years, Dickie, 11 years, 1408 Twenty - Eighth Street from Midland, Texas, with Frank Frawley Oil Co.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burdette, and Brenda Jo, 7 years, and Sterica, 3 years, 201 Thirty - sixth Street, from Houston, with American Oil.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486.

The cafeteria managers and workers of the Snyder school system who have recently been in Lubbock taking a dietetic course, have come back with some valuable charts, and information which we should all know.

While in Lubbock they were given charts on food containing VITAMIN A AND C. You may be asking yourself why these two vitamins were singled out for special attention. Well, it seems that during World War II the army discovered that a lot of men were unfit for military service because they had not been eating foods with Vitamins A and C in them! Apparently that old saying about "digging your grave with your teeth", can be taken more than one way.

Your family should get foods with Vitamin A in them AT LEAST TWICE A WEEK and with Vitamin C, DAILY.

If you think of Vitamin A foods as being yellow or dark green and leafy, you can keep them easily in mind. For instance, apricots, cantaloupe, pumpkin, squash, sweet potatoes, carrots (all yellow); broccoli, collards, kale, mustard greens, spinach, turnip greens - (all darkish green & leafy).

As to Vitamin C - think of juices and fruits with a tang (grapefruit, orange, tangerine, tomatoes. And happily enough for the poor housewife who has to keep all these Vitamins in mind, all the green Viamin A vegetalbes also have Vitamin C as well!

This is not a complete list, but it gives you something to work from. The most important thing to remember is that all this talk about vitamins is extremely important - men were judged physically unfit by the Armed Forces because they had not had enough foods with Vitamins A and C.

P. S. Vitamins A gives you good teeth, skin, bones, glands, nerves and vision.

Vitamin C gives you good digestion, blood and energy.

A graham-cracker crust makes a fine base for your favorite cheese-cake mixture. To make the crust roll 14 graham crackers very fine; you should have about on cup of crumbs. Then mix the crumbs with a quarter cup of butter or margarine (that you have melted) and two tablespoons of sugar. Pat the mixture evenly over the bottom of a 9 inch spring form pan and chill thoroughly before putting in your cheese mixture and baking.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Odell Graham of Snyder are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joye, to Beecher McCormick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCormick of Snyder. The wedding is to take place in the Graham home at 8 p.m. on September 22. Both Miss Graham and Mr. McCormick are graduates of Snyder High School. (Wolfe Studio photograph).

NEWS FROM DERMOTT

By MRS. JIMMIE SMITH

Mrs. Albert Smith entered a Sweetwater hospital Monday. Mrs. A. N. Edomonson visited her Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Pollard and Bob and Kenneth have returned after vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sellars of Midland visited his brother, Bert Sellars, and family recently.

Pat Maddox spent last week with his sister, Mrs. J. H. Rollins, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smart and children have returned home to Farmington, N. M., after vacationing in Snyder and Bangs.

Mrs. Clyde McCright and children have returned from Wichita Falls where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker, and her sister, Mrs. Dona Broumbolow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullenger, Jr., have as guest her mother and sister from Fort Worth.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smart and family of Farmington, and Mrs. J. O. Baugh and Elroy and Mrs. Joyce Devoll and children, all of Snyder.

PONY RIDES — 10c

Open 5:30 P.M.

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Ira P-TA To Welcome Teachers

Plans for a supper honoring new faculty members in the Ira schools were made at a meeting of the Ira Parent-Teacher Association Thursday. The supper will be held on September 9, with Mrs. Bernard Bishop, Mrs. Fred Gullett and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson on the planning committee.

In other business at the session, Mrs. Charlie Jones was appointed historian to replace Mrs. Shorty Beavers, who has moved. Mrs. Barney McMillan was appointed to serve on the program committee to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Jiggs Falls. Mrs. Glen Holladay was named librarian for PTA literature belonging to the unit. It was also decided to give $15 award to the room which has the largest PTA attendance during the coming year. Arrangements are to be made for the care of preschool aged children whose parents wish to attend PTA meetings.

Bill Allen, who has recently resigned as superintendent of Ira schools, spoke briefly to the group. He also introduced Roy Sallee, new superintendent.

All persons interested in working with the PTA are invited to attend the unit's next meeting at 3 p.m. on September 15. Fourteen persons attended Thursday's meeting.

Ever serve a chicken-liver omelet? Make your omelet as usual; but before doing so dice four chicken livers and cook them in a little butter or margarine with a tablespoon or so of chopped onion, salt and pepper. Just before turning the omelet out of the skillet, sprinkle it with the chicken-liver mixture. You can buy chicken livers at a chicken-parts market or you can buy them frozen and packaged.

Checks Mailed For Tax Overpayments

DALLAS (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service will send out checks for $3,302,365 for overpayment of taxes in North Texas in the 12 months ending June 30, it announced yesterday.

But at the same time the checks for overpayments are mailed, Director Ellis Campbell Jr. said, bills for $22,451,656 will be mailed persons who didn't pay enough.

Campbell added that for the 12 months, the district's collections were 8½ million dollars more than during the previous year. The total was $1,043,010,786.77.

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Others Priced ..... $69.95 to $98.75

Owens Department Store

West Side of Square

A CAMEL RIDE TO THE SPHINX—Left to right you see the Dragoman (meaning interpreter), Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Dr. Bourland of Dallas, Mrs. R. R. Cogdell and D. M. Cogdell. The camel ride was one of the highlights of the Egyptian visit. Mrs. Cogdell said it was the only sensible way to cross all the sand (which to her surprise wasn't hot), and it was so peaceful travelling by camel. "It gave you time to think about the amazing sights you were seeing."

WICKER SLEDS IN SUMMER—On the island of Madeira, off the northwest coast of Africa, the Cogdells had an exciting and unique 2½-mile ride down a 3,000-foot mountain. They slid down in a wicker sled over winding cobblestoned streets, with a man on either side guiding and restraining the sled with ropes. In this photo the Cogdells (left to right D. M. Cogdell, a Mr. Fleming from North Dakota, Mrs. R. R. Cogdell from Fort Worth, cousin of Mr. Cogdell, and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell) are beginning the second part of their ride by bullock-drawn sled into the town of Funchal, noted for its embroidery and linen shops.

VIVE LA FRANCE AND THE RIVIERA—While Mrs. Cogdell (left) and her friends waited for their lunch of fresh trout (they selected their own fish from a pond in the garden) they looked out onto a magnificent view, complete with running trout stream, cherry trees loaded with fruit, and a wooded hill against a clear blue sky. "The Riviera lives up to its reputation."

Cogdells Survey Points Of Interest In 26 Nations During 21,000-Mile Voyage

By LOUISE BLANCHARD

Last March 31, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell got on board a Swedish vessel, the Stella Polaris, and with 165 other passengers set sail on a voyage that was to take them 21,000 miles and to 26 countries.

Mrs. Cogdell said that nothing could be finer than the ship's facilities. The cabins were comfortable, the ship's personnel efficient and pleasant, and the food was superb. "I wish you could have tasted the pastries - I gained 6 pounds - and you should have seen the beautiful ship, buildings, animals, fruit baskets and flowers hued out of blocks of ice for the Captain's dinner. All the lights in the dining room were turned out, and then the 20 stewards march in with trays held high, each carrying a different ice figure, lit from within. It was a breathtaking sight."

But the Cogdell's trip was also instructive and hard work too. Before each port of call the passengers would be briefed on the history, religion, economic set - up, and customs of the towns and countries they were about to visit.

The Cogdell's first port of call was Havana, Cuba, thence to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, where they saw the castle of the historic and wicked Bluebeard and his wives; then they spent 9 days at sea before steaming into the island of Maderia, a Portuguese possession. "Please mention the beauty of Madeira - it's a paradise."

From there it was a two-day voyage to Casablanca, French Morocco. This city is one of sharp contrasts. There are modern skyscrapers backed up against ancient native quarters. Mrs. Cogdell described three magnificent airports built by Americans, which surround Casablanca. "Everywhere Uncle Sam has been you can see his mark just as plain as anything...I had no idea we were into as many things as we are."

Early one morning they sailed through the Straits of Gibraltar. "It's just as sturdy as they say it is...and you can get the most wonderful English woolens there."

Once into the Mediterranean, the Stella Polaris sailed to Tunis, Tunisia, on the southern side of the ocean, not far from Sicily. Here the Cogdells drove out to see the ruins of Carthage, founded in 813 B.C.

"To tell you the truth after a while you get a little tired of seeing ruins. But at Carthage they had made the area into a magnificent garden, so it was a beautiful sight to see, as well as being interesting historically. We were shown some small marble boxes in which the Carthaginians put the ashes of their children who had been sacrificed. Twins were considered unnatural and when twins were born, both mother and babies were immediately sacrificed."

In the middle of the Mediterranean, right under Sicily (which you might call the football of Italy's foot) lies the small island and British possession of Malta. Here the Cogdells saw the armory of the famous Knights of Malta of the middle ages, which houses 5,000 pieces of armor. There are Turkish battleaxes, iron helments which weigh nearly 46 pounds, as well as jewelled swords and elaborately carved suits of armor.

But the part of the trip which holds a special place in Mrs. Cogdell's memory is their visit to Egypt and Israel. In addition to the tombs of the kings and pyramids, in Egypt they saw the approximate spot where Moses was found, and where Jesus, Mary and Joseph came when they fled from Palestine. The Cogdells flew to Jerusalem. Because of Arab-Israel tension, flying is the quickest and safest way for tourists to enter. They saw the Dead Sea, Jordan River, and the Garden of Gethsemane.

"It was the loveliest place I've ever seen in all my life. There are gnarled grey-green olive trees. It was just as I always imagined it would be."

Jerusalem itself, a city on a hill, is much as it was in Biblical times. "Except it is very sad to see the commercialism, discord and poverty that is there. In a way it is as if the money changers have returned."

In Jerusalem, also, though, Mrs. Cogdell saw some [illegible] women, such as are described in the Bible. Most of the women still wear veils.

From Egypt and Israel the Stella Polaris sailed along the Asia-Minor coast, stopping at Beirut, Lebanon, Istanbul, Turkey, and, at many of the wonderful Grecian Islands.

"Some of these islands are like jewels in the sea."

There was also a stop at Mt. Athos, sometimes called the "Holy Mountain" of the Greek Orthodox Church. With no visible means of support as many as 60,000 monks have at one time lived in the 20 monastaries, inhabiting the island since the 9th century. None of the women on board were allowed to go ashore, for this unique mountain of men prohibits all women or female animals from its ground.

The Cogdells next saw Athens with its world renowned Acropolis and Parthenon, then the island of Crete, famed in story for its Minotaur - half man, half bull; then to the island of Corfu where they saw beautiful Grecian dances, with castanets as the only accompaniment; and thence to Dubrovnik, a port town of Yugoslavia. Mrs. Cogdell said they saw little of the town, except she did have the feeling from what she saw and heard that the people are afraid, and many want to leave the country, but can't.

The next stop marked a sharp contrast with Dubrovnik - it was beautiful Venice, Italy with its streets of water, gondolas and St. Marks Cathedral. Here Mrs. Cogdell bought an exquisite tea set of blown glass. The rose colored glass is inlaid with delicate flowers in gold, green and rose.

Around the whole boot and toe of Italy went the Stella Polaris, to arrive in Sicily on May 22. There they saw the volcano Mt. Etna fuming in the distance, while they listened to the character actress Beulah Bondi (a fellow passenger) who recited a drama in an ancient Roman ampitheatre. Mrs. Cogdell said she sat high up, and could hear perfectly.

Next on the itinerary was Naples, and then, Monte Carlo, Moraco. When asked if she had broken the bank at Monte Carlo, Mrs. Cogdell said they had no such luck, however, she had had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. John Y. Battenfield's mother, Madame Patras, who came to call with a beautiful bouquet of gladiolus from her own garden. After an enjoyable two days, seeing Monte Carlo, and the French Riviera, the Stella Polaris voyaged on to Barcelona, Spain where the Cogdells saw a bull fight.

"It's the cruelest thing imaginable. That day they killed 6 bulls —I saw one die, and then I looked at my program during two more rounds, and then we left. They tried to explain how it wasn't cruel, and that the bulls like it—but it's just too saddening to see."

From Barcelona they sailed out to the island of Palma, to see Chopin's home, and the piano he used.

Again the Stella Polaris steamed through the Straits of Gibraltar, this time on its way up the west coast of Spain and to Lisbon, Portugal. In Lisbon one of the most interesting sights was the collection of royal coaches, many covered in solid gold leaf.

In London the Cogdells left the Stella Polaris, and after an enjoyable four days seeing London, Stratford On Avon and Oxford, they started on a second tour, this time to Brussels, Belgium, Amsterdam, and Marken Island; Holland, up the Rhine to Wiesbaden, Germany, thence on to Heidelberg and then Switzerland and last of all Paris, France.

Mrs. Cogdell thought Marken Island particularly interesting. The native women wear wooden shoes, Dutch bonnets, long dark skirts, big white aprons—"and they're big people!" They entered a native house with a sharp pointed roof. The mistress of the house said there was always room for a guest. And while the visitors were wondering where a guest would sleep, she pulled back a curtain on the wall, and there was a built in bed! She also showed her visitors how the Dutch put away their clothes—they roll them up, and pile the neat bundles in recesses in the wall.

"The Dutch are reclaiming land from the sea....it was a pleasure to see some progress being made. It gets a little depressing seeing only old buildings, and ways."

The illumination of Heidelberg Castle was another high spot of this tour. "First the castle was outlined, then there was a display of fireworks which lasted an hour —I've never seen anything like it!"

"A day or two ago someone asked me what did you like in Europe aside from Switzerland, and it's true,—Switzerland is just what you want it to be, with its magnificant scenery, and charming towns".

The Cogdells took the Alpine Route, which is extremely winding but also beautiful. Mrs. Cogdell said that sitting in the front of the bus made her nervous, because it looked as if the bus were literally going right out into space. She decided to move to the rear, and just concentrate on the mountainous scenery. It was worth it! At Jungfrau, in June, the Cogdells went through a Glacier Palace.

"We had on woolen sweaters, suits, scarves, rain coats, socks, boots—and still we nearly froze to death."

Another beautiful sight in Switzerland is the Lake of Geneva with it's surrounding mountains and swans majestically sailing the waters.

And then came Paris, where they enjoyed seeing Mrs. Mabl e Brock's sister and daughter who were just starting their tour. "To tell you the truth I was disappointed in Paris. But I think some of it may be due to the fact that we got there at the end of our trip, and we were homesick!"

Mrs. Cogdell said when they arrived in New York they had reservations to stay four days at the Waldorf, which they cancelled. "All we wanted to do was to come home. Snyder may not have much history or scenic grandeur, but I tell you it looked like paradise to us."

Tips Cited On Human Relations

FOUR KEYS TO GOOD HUMAN RELATIONS — (from Industrial and Business Training Bureau of University of Texas.) This is written for employers, but it applies to all positions of leadership.

TREAT PEOPLE AS INDIVIDUALS - Learn worker's background, interests, ambitions, and problems.

MAKE BEST USE OF EACH WORKER'S ABILITIES - Let each worker know what his job is and the why of what he is doing. Look for abilities not being used.

PROVIDE JOB SATISFACION Create job interest through showing job value to individual and to the organization.

Tell worker in advance about changes that will affect him - tell why if possible.

PLAN AND WORK TOGETHER Say and act "We" instead of "I." Give credit and praise when due.

Wrap sandwiches tightly in waxed paper, then in a damp tea towel and store in the refrigerator. This treatment will keep them fresh-tasting.

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Guaranteed to Outperform All Others
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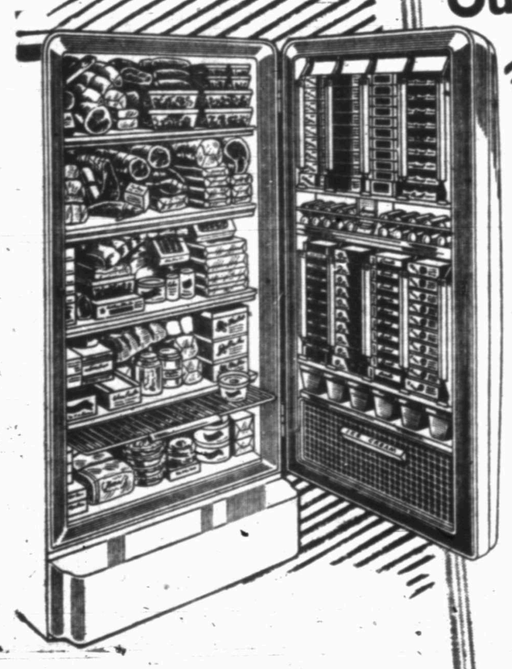

ONLY THE AMANA FREEZER HAS . . . THE "stor-mor" DOOR . . .
Holds more food than other freezer doors . . . 80 extra pounds . . . a full month of meals.
ONLY THE AMANA FREEZER HAS . . . AUTOMATIC FOOD SERVERS . . .
The first package stored is the first served. AUTOMATICALLY.
ONLY THE AMANA FREEZER HAS . . . AUTOMATIC INVENTORY CONTROL . . .
Eliminates bothersome food keeping records.
ONLY THE AMANA FREEZER HAS . . . ADJUSTABLE FOOD HOLDERS . . .
Fit any standard size food package.
ONLY THE AMANA FREEZER HAS . . . AUTOMATIC FULL VISION LIGHT . . .
Illuminates "stor-mor" door and freezer . . . making food selection easier . . . faster!
ONLY THE AMANA FREEZER HAS . . . REDDI-DIP ICE CREAM CONDITIONER . . .
Keeps ice cream dairy fresh . . . always just right.

SIX FAST FREEZING SHELVES . . .
Every shelf a fast freezing plate, plus freezing coils in top and bottom, too. Freezes foods faster and maintains "even zero" temperatures, preserving foods best for a longer period of time . . . economically!
5 YEAR FREEZER WARRANTY...
On the complete refrigeration system.
5 YEAR FOOD PROTECTION PLAN...
Against food spoilage due to mechanical failure of the refrigeration system.

The AMANA "stor-mor" FREEZER with all its superior features costs no more than ordinary freezers . . . in many cases, less!

COME IN TODAY . . . Learn ALL the reasons why the AMANA "stor-mor" FREEZER is best for you. Why it's the only freezer GUARANTEED TO OUTPERFORM ALL OTHERS.

SAVE ON FOOD COSTS!
Get Details on the Amana Food Plan . . . Only 10% Down on the Cost of an Amana Food Freezer Delivers Freezer Fully Stocked With Four Month Supply of Meats and Frozen Foods and Juices at Wholesale Prices.

JONES LOCKER PLANT
2003 25th St. Phone 3-3111

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GOING AWAY PARTY FOR DARLENE BRITT—Darlene Britt of Shreveport, La., was given a going-away party on Thursday afternoon by her grandmother, Mrs. Rufus W. Williams, 205 33rd Street. Over 50 children were invited. Prize winners were Susan Kilgore, who won a children's size silver dinner set, and Tommy McKinley, who received a cowboy outfit of belt and bag. Julia Ann Pickering and Mike Green won second prizes.

NEW STAND GLAMORIZES TABLE-MODEL TELEVISION

By Bill Baker

After you finish reading today's paper the chances are good that you"ll turn to your television for entertainment.

And as you enjoy the program, ask youself this question: is our TV table everything that it should be?

If you own a fancy console you'll probably answer "yes." But I'll bet you give yourself a "no" answer if you have a table-model set.

My new modern TV stand, an item you can duplicate on a do-it-yourself basis in your own home, will turn any table-model set into a glamorous custom-built unit. And there's no reason why it can't hold your TV.

I've been able to combine all of the best features of an ultra-modern bookcase with the functional features of a console. The result is that every bit of space is working for you.

My pattern package 134 will make it possible for this unit to stand in your own home with very little output of effort or money. The man on a budget, the man with very little woodworking experience and the man with a yen for beautiful furniture will win with this design.

Two-level book shelves form the right side of the cabinet. Your TV, any model up to a 24-inch set, will fit perfectly on the side center section. If your set has an unattractive case, you'll want to build the masking unit around the set. If the case is attractive, simply use it as it is.

Your entire TV unit will be 48-inches long, giving you a great deal of bonus storage space. The set will stand an ideal 18 inches from the floor and will be flanked by the double-shelf section which is 26 inches high.

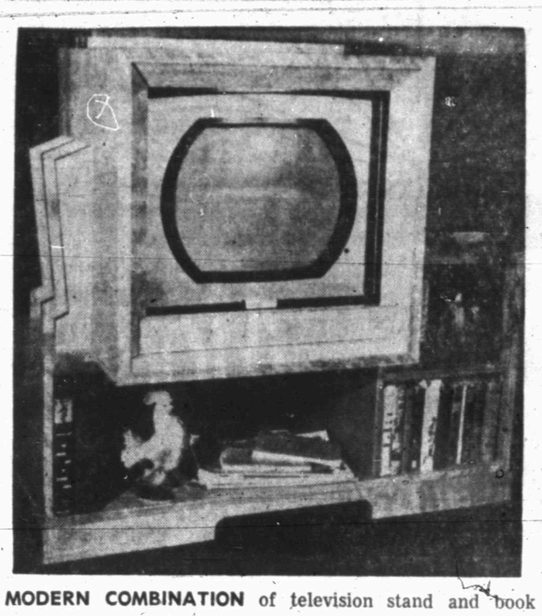
The thing you'll like best about the TV stand, I believe, is the ease with which you'll be able to construct it.

Exact-size paper pattern pieces, duplicating each section of the finished cabinet, make it possible for you to see each phase of the building project before you start. It's an easy matter of tack, trace and cut to produce all of the parts of the stand.

And with the easy-to-understand directions and diagrams included in the pattern package, assembling and finishing will be just as easy as tracing and cutting.

Here's how you can get your modern television stand pattern package: send you name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar ($1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Snyder Daily News, P. O. Box 111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for pattern 134.

And here are some other patterns you may care to order: No. 125, Phonograph Record Cabinet, $1; No. 146, Modern Sectional Couch, $1; No. 132, Combination Cabinet, $1.



MODERN COMBINATION of television stand and book storage space makes this Bill Baker do-it-yourself design a good addition for any home. It's easy to make, too.

Market Trend Is Confusing

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—The stock market went through its fourth week of reaction in a ponderous manner.

Price movements this week for the most part were sluggish and sometimes confusing when an attempt was made to relate them to a coherent pattern.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 60 cents on the week and closed at $171.30.

It was early in July that the average at $177.00 signaled a record peak in market prices. Right after that the present reaction started. For the past two weeks it has been a slow motion affair.

This has led some Wall Street analysts to conclude that the market quite possibly is getting ready for a rally. They feel that a rally could start from present levels if the market continues quietly to consolidate its position. Others think that the market will have to sell off in a test of its previous low point before it will be ready for a rally of any consequence.

In the past, such rallies or tests of the lows preceding a rally have been accompanied by heavy volume. Business this week came to a daily average of 1,454,000 shares, lowest since early in January of 1954. The daily average so far this year is around 2,700,000 shares. In view of this condition, Wall Street is watching volume indications with a wary eye.

You can pervent fresh pears from turning brown when you are canning them up for a pie; just drop the slices into two quarts of cold water to which a tablespoon and a half of salt has been added. After the pie has been baked, serve it warm with wedges of cheddar cheese or scoops of vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

Worthington Ins. Agency

Complete Insurance Service

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● Life ● Accident
1923 26th — Phone 3-3352
● Inland Marine

Casual Look Scores Hit In Fall Furs

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

If you can achieve a careless air in an opulent fur, you're in step with fashion.

Casual styles in fine furs establish one of the most important trends for fall. Fabulous mutation minks and silky broadtails are handled like sweaters and shirts by some of the top designers.

Revillon, for instance, shows an overblouse of black dyed Alaska seal wih wool knit turtleneck collar and rib-knit cuffs, cut somewhat like a sweat shirt. Another style from the same house is a blouse jacket of black dyed Southwest African Persian lamb, make like a man's shirt.

In the past we have seen everything from slacks to swim suits made of fur, but this year the casual look goes to town in fine furs that will be seen on city streets as well as country lanes.

Solon Favors More Travel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) suggests that travel is broadening for congressmen—and that it ought not be looked on as "junketing."

In fact, he said in an interview yesterday, all 531 members of House and Senate should go abroad each year to cope better with the "global responsibilities that we have to meet almost every day during a congressional session."

And, he said, Congress members have an "equal or greater obligation to get around to all parts of the United States too."

He said the cost of such congressional tours — where official — should be paid by the government.

He said he is planning to introdce next January a resolution that would spell out the duty of every senator and representative to travel regularly in foreign lands.

Capehart was scheduled to sail from New York today to attend a meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund in Turkey.

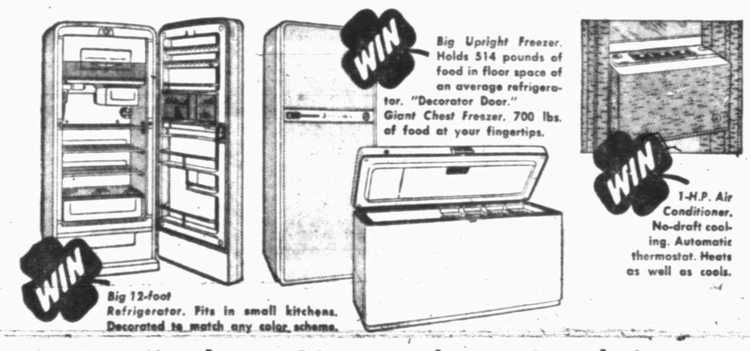
Taking stuffed eggs on a picnic? Fit the halves together, wrap each fitted - together egg in waxed paper and arrange in a sectioned egg carton. Safe carrying! But don't take the eggs far, and eat them pronto! Stuffed eggs spoil, on a hot day, if they are kept without refrigeration.

When your baby is ready for his first taste of solid food, take it easy! Offer no more than a tiny sample of the food on the end of a small spoon. Gradually offer more until baby is really used to the new flavor and texture.

OUT OF GAS?
GOT A FLAT?
Call 3-5181
BUD MILLER
TEXACO
SERVICE STATION
2300 25th Street

Here Is Where You Win!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
$200,000 SWEEPSTAKES
500 First Prizes—500 Winners!



No jingles...No puzzles...Just bring THIS TICKET to our store!

500 lucky people are going to win First Prizes in International Harvester's $200,000 Sweepstakes. *You* can win!

Just fill out the Sweepstakes Ticket on this page, bring it to our store, and drop it in the "Sweepstakes Ballot Box." No obligation. Easy to do.

As a winner, you can take your choice of a brand-new 1955 IH Refrigerator, an Upright or Chest Freezer, or a room Air Conditioner for your home. Each is worth from $400 to $500!

Don't miss an easy chance like this. Better cut the ticket out *now*, and bring it in. Hurry.

250 prizes will be awarded in Sweepstakes closing August 15, 1955, and 250 prizes will be awarded in Sweepstakes closing September 15, 1955. Winners will be chosen by blindfold drawings.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SWEEPSTAKES TICKET

Print name and address clearly. Deposit with any IH dealer.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

My choice of the prizes is:

☐ IH Refrigerator Model A-120-D
☐ IH Upright Freezer Model AV-15
☐ IH Chest Freezer Model A-20
☐ IH Air Conditioner Model A-1100-D

Use this ticket or a reasonable facsimile, or obtain a free ticket at your IH dealer's.

Snyder Truck & Tractor Co.
East Highway Phone 3-3892

Boys' 'Buckhide' Jeans

A—All-time favorites for rough tough wear. First quality Western style, made from 13 3/4 ounce denim. Sturdy zipper fly. Sanforized, double stitched with strong orange thread. Bar tacked. Riveted. Popular swing pockets. Perfect for Back-to-School-wear.

Sizes 6-16 **2.19** Sizes 28-40 **2.79**

B—A wonderful new style the boys will love are these smart Charcoal denim jeans. Made from 10 ounce (formerly 8 ounce) Sanforized denim, they're smartly stitched with pink thread. Vulcanized double knee for long wear. Patch pockets. Zipper fly. Sizes 4-12 **1.98**

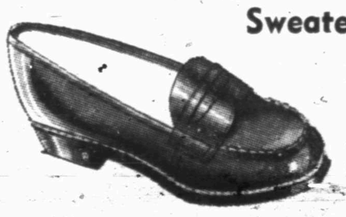
C—You get lots of rough and rugged mileage at a low, low price in these popular double knee jeans. Made of 10 ounce (formerly 8 ounce) Sanforized blue denim, with double knee, zipper fly. Sizes 4-12. **1.49**

$1.49 Values Boys Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Size 6 to 16
Sanforized Cottons **72¢**

COTTON PLISSE or MUSLIN LADIES' PETTICOATS
1.00 Values
Small–Medium–Large
White Only
77¢

BOYS' WESBORO BRAND BLACK LOAFERS
D WIDTH
SIZE 2½ TO 6
$5.90
Perfect for School or Dress Wear

OVER 80 DRESSES TO CHOOSE FROM!
Ladies' 3.98 and 5.90 Cotton Dresses
SIZES 10 TO 20
HALF SIZES INCLUDED
FINAL CLEARANCE PRICE . . . **$2.50**



Sweater Colors in Girls' and Ladies' All Time Favorite Loafers
Black ● White ● Brown
Beige ● Grey ● Palomino
$3.99

ENTIRE STOCK VALUES TO $8.90 LADIES' BATHING SUITS
MISSES and CHILDREN'S SIZES INCLUDED **$2.44**

FINAL SALE PRICES ON SUMMER MERCHANDISE

1.49 Values — Give-Away Prices
Ladies' Printed Batiste SHORTY GOWNS
87¢

Values to 3.98 — Give-Away Prices
Men's Sport Shirts
SHORT-SLEEVE COTTONS
$2.00

WHITE ● PINK ● BLUE Foam Rubber Pillows,
ZIPPER BROADCLOTH COVER
$2.99 EACH

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Sun Suits 2.98 Values
Boy's Gabardine Short Pants 1.98 Values
Girl's Play Shorts 1.98 Values
Infant's Leather Handmade Moccasins **$1.37**

CHILDREN'S WEAR
BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS . . . . . 98c Values
GIRL'S DRESS BLOUSES . . . . . 1.98 Values
GIRL'S 3 TO 6X SHORTS . . . . . 1.00 Values
Infant's Nylon Sunsuits
Infant's 1-Pc. Playsuits . . . . . **67¢**

READY TO WEAR SALE PRICES
Ladies Crazy Pants 1.67
Ladies 1.00 Shorts 50c
Ladies 1.98 Shorts 1.00
Ladies 2.98 Blouses 1.44
Ladies 1.98 Blouses 1.00

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Dozens of work saving, time saving foods at MONEY SAVING PRICES

Be sure . . . shop SAFEWAY

YOU SAVE MORE AT SAFEWAY WHERE EVERY ITEM YOU BUY IS PRICED LOW . . . You can't judge food savings by "week-end specials" alone. Smart food shoppers know that the way to really save money is to shop where every price is low every day of the week. It's the total food bill at the end of the month that counts. And . . . the total is naturally less when every price is low. Compare the prices listed here! We believe you'll agree that you save more on your total food bill by shopping regularly at Safeway.

Canned Food Values

Sliced Pineapple	Highway	No. 2½ Can	35c
Pork & Beans	Van Camp	2 300 Cans	29c
Chop Suey	La Choy Meatless	303 Can	35c
Peas	Del Monte Early Garden	303 Can	21c
Shoestring Potatoes	Kobey's	4¼-Oz. Can	19c
Creole Macaroni	Brown Beauty	300 Can	19c
Spaghetti	Sauce With Mushrooms Franco American	10¾-Oz. Can	20c
Chili	Spaghetti With Beans and Meat Libby	16-Oz. Can	27c
Vegetable Soup	Campbell 2	No. 1 Cans	25c
Beef Stew	With Vegetables Austex	300 Can	27c

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, in Snyder

Sweet Snacks

Marshmallows	Fluff-I-Est	1-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Vanilla Wafers	Jane Arden	7-Oz. Pkg.	22c
Crackers	Busy Baker	1-Lb. Pkg.	25c
Apple Jelly	Empress	20-Oz. Jar	25c

Pep Up Your Meals

French Dressing	Kraft	8-Oz. Jar	21c
Tobasco Sauce	McIlhenny	2-Oz. Bot.	33c
Chili Sauce	Moneta	12-Oz. Bot.	24c
Sweet Pickles	Zippy Whole	22-Oz. Jar	39c
Dill Chips	Kosher Style Zippy	16-Oz. Jar	25c

Sandwich Hints

Cheese Spread	Breeze	2-Lb. Ctn.	75c
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's Regular Sliced	24-Oz. Loaf	22c
Margarine	Sunnybank	1-Lb. Pkg.	28c
Fancy Tuna	White Meat Silver Sail	No. ½ Can	35c
Chicken Spread	Swanson	5-Oz. Can	19c

Dairy Foods

Fresh Milk	Homo Lucerne	½-Gal. Ctn.	47c
Cottage Cheese	Blossom Time	12-Oz. Ctn.	19c
Sliced Cheese	Amer., Pimiento or Swiss. Dutch Mill	½-Lb. Pkg.	30c

Short Ribs	or Brisket, U.S. Govt.-Graded Calf	Lb.	21c
Chuck Blade Roast	U.S. Govt-Graded Calf	Lb.	33c
Rib Chops	U.S. Govt.-Graded Calf	Lb.	59c
Drv Salt Bacon	Center-Cuts	Lb.	33c
Smoked Picnics	Whole, 6 to 8 Lb. Avg.	Lb.	35c

Kadota Figs	Kelvin		303 Can	24c
Grape Juice	Westfair		24-Oz. Bot.	25c
Baby Food	Strained fruits & vegs., Gerber	4	4½-Oz. Cans	25c
Vienna Sausage	Armour		No. ½ Can	10c
Chum Salmon	Gold Cove		No. 1 Can	29c
Soap Powder	White Magic	2	Large Pkgs.	35c
Duz Soap Powder		2	Large Pkgs.	35c
Bleach	White Magic		Qt. Bot.	10c
Peanut Butter	Beverly		18-Oz. Jar	50c
Mayonnaise	NuMade		16-Oz. Jar	35c

Staples

Pinto Beans	Sunny Hills	1-Lb. Pkg.	14c
Small White Beans	Sunny Hills	1-Lb. Pkg.	20c
Short Grain Rice	Show Boat	2-Lb. Pkg.	33c
Vermicelli Twist	Gooch	12-Oz. Pkg.	21c
Assorted Cereals	Post Tens	11-Oz. Pkg.	33c
White Corn Meal	Covered Wagon	2-Lb. Pkg.	18c

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives.

Pocket the Savings on These

Paper Napkins	Lunch Size Scotkins	2	50-Cnt. Pkgs.	29c
Dog Food	Nip-N-Tuck	2	15½-Oz. Cans	21c
Shortening	Royal Satin		3-Lb. Can	69c
Shortening	Swift Jewel		3-Lb. Ctn.	68c
Rik Rak Cleanser		2	14-Oz. Cans	17c
Tea Bags	Canterbury Orange Pekoe		48-Cnt. Pkg.	51c
Syrup	Sleppy Hollow		12-Oz. Bot.	27c

Fine Coffee

Airway Coffee	"Contains Brazil's Finest	1-Lb. Pkg.	74c
Nob Hill Coffee	Extra-Rich	1-Lb. Pkg.	76c
Edwards Coffee	Top-Quality	1-Lb. Can	81c

Lemons

Size 360

Lb. **15c**

Seedless Grapes

Good Quality

Lb. **15c**

Green Beans

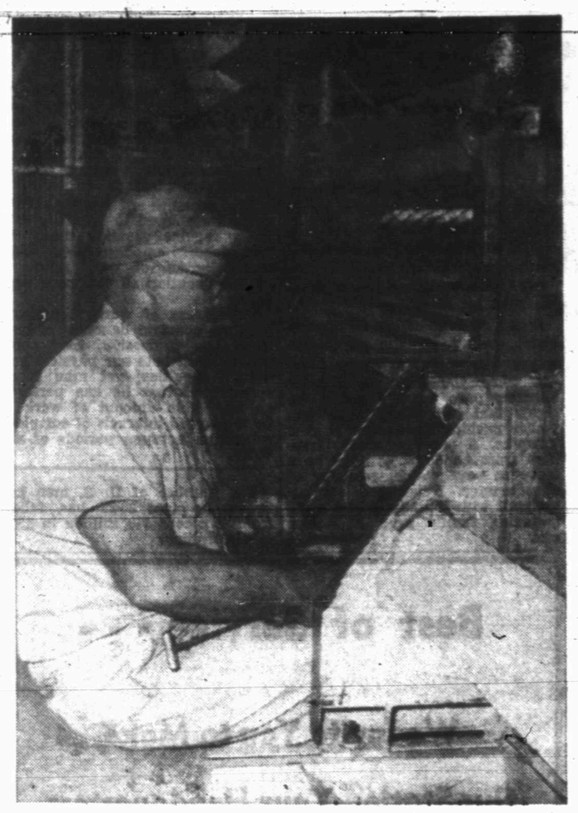
Kentucky Wonder

Lb. **19c**

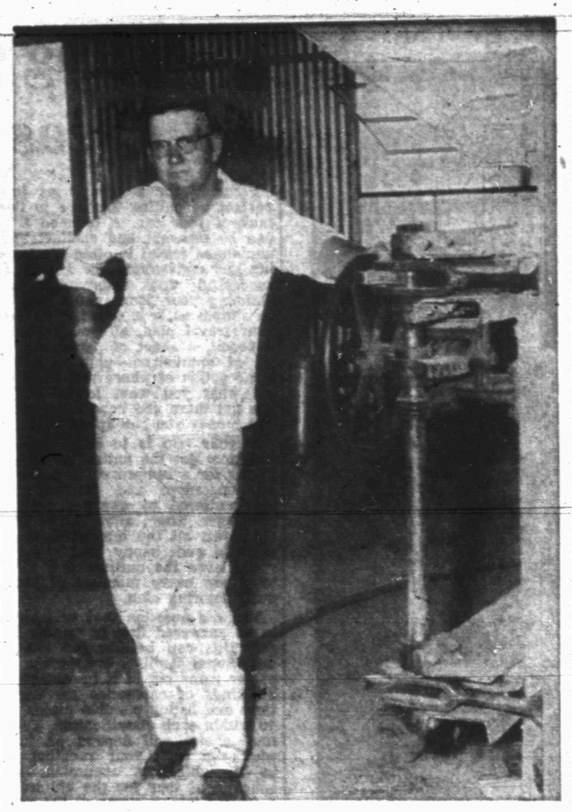
Red Potatoes

Economy

10-Lb. Bag **35c**



SUMMER MAINTENANCE work on gins in this area is now being completed. The maintenance work included repairs on various pieces of equipment, such as the gin stands with which J. T. Trice, ginner at the Snyder Co-Op Gin, is working. Bill Davidson is manager there.



ALMOST THROUGH putting the Snyder Paymaster gin back in shape, D. T. Pierce, manager, leans on the gin's press. Ginners are optimistic about this year's cotton crop, which may turn out to be a large one. Nine gins will be operating in the county this fall.

MINOR EQUIPMENT was being replaced this week by D. V. Merritt, Sr., manager, at the Snyder Planters Gin as Merritt prepared the gin for the fall season. Here he works with a part of the gin's piping. (Lee Watson photographs).

Scurry Gins Set For Active Season

Sixty to 100 employes of nine Scurry County gins are getting ready for the fall cotton ginning season.

The number of employes will vary with the amount of the crop. While ginners and many others have been optimistic about this year's cotton crop, many observers are now beginning to note that the longer the county goes without August rainfall, the smaller the crop begins to look.

Most were saying that, at any rate, the county's crop would be larger than last year's 17,000 bales. Estimates earlier this year were that if sufficient rainfall came in August the crop would be in the 35,000-bale class.

All of the county's nine gins which have been operating here will be open this year. Gin managers and skeleton crews have been working during the past month to get the gins in shape for fall.

While most of the gins have been conducting only routine summer maintenance overhauls, some have done major work. The Planters Gins at Hermleigh and Dunn have both been installing modern lint cleaners. T. D. Craft, manager of the Hermleigh gin, estimated he will have eight to 16 employes during the fall, depending on the crop. Manager at the Dunn gin is N. A. Billingsley.

At the Snyder Co-operative Gin, where Bill Davidson is manger, it has been mostly summer maintenance. This included, however, re-working of the press so it will take more cotton and moving of the condenser. That gin will have about six employes when it opens this fall.

D. T. Pierce, manager of the Snyder Paymaster Gin, reports that only routine maintenance has been underway at that gin. New equipment was installed last year. He will have about five employes when he opens this fall.

L. B. Rea, manager of the Planters Gin at Inadale, reports that he expects to begin operations with with eight or nine employes but that he could have up to 30 if both sides of the double gin are needed. The Inadale setup is actually two gins under one roof and is the only one of that type in the county.

Pete Beaver, manager of the Fluvanna Planters Gin, said most of the summer maintenance work was done in the spring but that an engine is being overhauled now. He expects about six employes to begin work when the gin opens.

The other gins, which have also been conducting regular summer repairs, are the Meeks Bros. Gin at Ira, managed by V. C. Summers, and the China Grove Co-operative Gin, managed by Everett Haggerton.

I. B. Roberson Home Burglarized Friday

The home of I. B. Roberson was burglarized of about 200 pounds of beef, a ham and about $20 worth of groceries while he and his family were gone Friday, Sheriff Homer Whisnand said.

Roberson lives about eight miles east of town in the the Lloyd Mountain community.

C-C Panel Drafts Schedule For Thursday's Farm Tour

Plans were announced this weekend by the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce for stops to be included on next Thursday's general farm tour.

The all-day tour will include a free barbecue lunch at the Towle Memorial Park stock barn, where Sterling C. Evans, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, will be speaker.

Farmers, businessmen, and any other individuals interested have been invited to attend the tour. Plans are being made for about 350 persons to attend. Those attending will tour farmland of the county in school buses. The tour will get underway at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the stock barn and will end at about 3:30 p.m. Jake Hodges, head of the agriculture committee, urged those who cannot attend the entire day of touring go for half a day and the barbecue.

At the barbecue, Nolan von Roeder, president of the chamber, will be master of ceremonies. During the tour a speaker system will be used, and farmers and others will make explanations needed.

The sub - committee choosing stops for the tour was headed by Oscar Fowler, county agent and member of the agriculture committee. The panel chose stopes representative of numerous phases of farming and conservation.

First stop Thursday morning will be at the farm of R. B. von Roder three miles southeast of Snyder, where those touring will see hybrid grain sorghum seed production. The hybrid sorghum has been developed at one of the experiment stations of the Texas extension service and this year is out to some farmers for field trials and seed production. It is still in the experimental stage. Also at that farm will be seen cotton following last year's cowpeas.

Next will be the W. A. Vernon farm at Hermleigh, where tourers will inspect a complete insect control program on cotton, both early and late season stages.

The Marcus Johnston dairy between Dunn and Ira will be next on the tour. Johnston has one of several Borden dairies in the county but is one of few fulltime dairymen here. Shown at that dairy will be a modern milking parlor which has elevated stanchions.

From there the group will go to the Wayne Eubank farm one mile south of Ira to see guar growing in a field with cotton as a soil-improving crop. The buses will then return to the stock barn for lunch at about 12:15. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will serve the meal. The Rotary Club is attending the noon meal as a regular weekly meeting.

At 1:30 p.m., the group will resume the tour, going first about nine miles east of town to the E. L. Vandiver and Harvey Shepherd farms, which are neighboring farms. On the Vandiver farm the group will look at sudan, and blue grass will be seen on the Shepherd farm. Advantages of sudan grass, such as ease in getting a stand, will be pointed out, but added advantages of the more drought-resistant bule panic, which is a perennial grass, will be shown.

The Jake Greene farm about six miles northeast of town will be next on the tour. There, the group will see cotton which was aided by commercial fertilizer under irrigation. Greene has been irrigating with a furrow-type system for several years.

From there the tour will go to the J. C, Massingill farm about four miles northeast of town to see a sprinkler irrigation system. This is Massingill's first year of irrigation. One point which will be emphasized there and at the Greene farm is irrigation with small wells of 100 to 125 gallons per minute.

The buses will then return to the stock barn.

Evans will be here a day early and will be speaker Wednesday night for the annual meeting of the Snyder National Farm Loan Association. He will be accompanied to that meeting by Charles Thompson of Colorado City, member of the federal land bank board of directors.

Two directors will be elected at the meeting to succeed E. H. (Ab) Williamson and Audrey Head. Other directors are Martin Murphy, M. S. Jones, and Clarence Wade.

AGRICULTURE

New Program To Aid Fight On Erosion

An emergency cover crop practice to help prevent wind erosion has been announced by Henry Burchett, county office manager for Agriculture Stablization and Conservation Committee.

The practice, which provides for federal cost sharing, includes the seeding of grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, sudan grass, millet, barley, oats, or rye to establish a cover for control of wind erosion.

Triple dwarf grain sorghums and volunteer crops will not qualify, Burchett said, adding that sorghums, sweet sorghums, and sudan in normal width rows, five to six pounds per acre; in rows 16 to 24 inches in width, 10 to 12 pounds per acre; drilled or broadcast, 15 to 18 pounds per acre; barley, oats, or rye, 30 to 40 pounds per acre.

Grazing consistent with good management will be permitted, Burchett said, but crops will not qualify if harvested for any purpose. The crop must be left on the land until the land is plowed in preparation for seeding a crop next spring or summer.

Applications for federal cost sharing must be made before the practice is begun.

Final seeding dates are Oct. 15 on sorghum and millet and Nov. 15 on small grains, subject to change according to varying conditions.

Cost sharing will be $1.20 per acre on normal width rows, $1.90 per acre on rows 16 to 24 inches wide, $1.90 per acre on that drilled or broadcast, $1.75 on millet, and $2 on rye, oats, and barley.

Two Draw Penalties In County Court Here

Two local men were assessed penalties this week in county court.

Willie Jones, local Negro, paid a $25 fine plus $23.50 costs on a charge of aggravated assault filed July 19.

R. C. Gridges, 22-year-old Snyder man, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail Friday after pleading guilty to a charge of swindling with a worthless check.

This is the third such case which has been filed against him this summer. He paid a fine for the first, made bond and has not been tried for the second.

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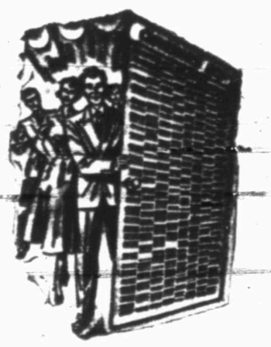

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RELAXED TRAVEL. Spot an interesting brook, a stand of trees or a shaded glen, and you'll often see a car parked by the side of the road. Most likely, it belongs to a motoring family taking advantage of the freedom that only car travel allows for full enjoyment of all the scenery along their route.

Planning Is Key To Pleasant Trip

Planning for a trip is as important as putting gasoline in the tank of your car. A planned trip can be pleasant and comfortable; unplanned travel is often frustrating and distasteful. The key to a successful and satisfying trip, planning your journey by car, is as simple as it is sound. To start your travel plan, all you need is a pencil, a sheet of paper and a lot of enthusiasm—plus a fairly clear notion of where you want to go, what you want to do when you get there and how much time and money you can spend.

If your trip is to be a family vacation, get the entire brood together for a conference to discuss, develop, adopt and discard the ideas offered by every potential passenger. Then, after you've jotted down all the interesting suggestions and happy inspirations, you'll have the outline of a plan to please every member of your own motoring clan.

The big question that will have to be answered first is "where to go" This can be fun for everyone. Some families even make a parlor game out of it by choosing all kinds of categories for vacations and listing possible places to go within each classification. Your final choice will depend on just what you want your vacation to be—a sightseeing excursion, an educational tour for the children, a fishing trip, a siesta at the seashore, a canter to the country or a motoring jaunt through the mountains.

Everybody may have his pet project to push when the conference begins, but a careful weighing of the pros and cons will soon weed out all but the best ideas. Then, it's up to you—with majority rule in full family force — to decide by measuring each possibility against the yardsticks of practicality and pleasure.

Like any other kind of budget, your travel budget can be as extravagant or as thrifty as you want to make it. And, like other budgets, it contains both fixed and variable expenses. The cost of running your car is a fixed expense, but items like lodging, food, recreation and sightseeing are variable. You can control this part of your budget as profligately or prudently as you like.

A recent survey of more than a thousand motorists indicated that the average costs on a motor trip for accommodations is $7.00 per day for two persons; for food, $3.50 per person per day. Of course, like any average, it will vary as greatly as do people, places and cars.

Before deciding on any trip, be certain that it will really be a vacation for you. One of the best ways to make a motoring trip truly a vacation is to take it easy, going and coming. This means making your travel plan flexible. If you want to spend an extra day loafing somewhere, do it — but don't try to make up the time on the road by speeding.

If a side road offers interesting vistas, swing off the superhighway and take it. You'll have more fun when you drive at a more leisurely pace actually seeing the sights that whiz blindly by when you're pushing the gas pedal on a turnpike. A vacation means freedom from bondage, so don't be a slave to your watch, calendar or speedometer. Relax and enjoy yourself with the best friend a vacationing family ever had—your car.

Two-Week Vacations Essential To Health

A regular vacation is imperative, say prominent medical authorities, for every working man and woman including the busy housewife). And a minimum of two consecutive weeks is essential for complete relaxation!

The pressure of work should never be allowed to interfere with one's regular vacation time. In fact, doctors emphasize, any additional burden of work makes a restful vacation all the more necessary.

The stress of world conditions plus the constant demands of business and profession, they point out, exhaust both our physical and mental faculties; yet man is so constructed that he can perform an incredible amount of work if he is allowed intervals of complete relaxation between periods of activity.

The number of U. S. men between the ages 20-25 has fallen from a record 7¼ million in 1945 to 6½ million.

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How To Read A Road Map Is 'Must' For Today's Motorist

No trip can be competently planned without a road map. Your journey by car will be not nearly as enjoyable as you anticipated if you lose time or even your way because you relied on memory or road signs or questions of passing strangers. Properly used, a road map is your key to swift, easy, pleasant travel. Highway maps are indispensable tools for planning a motor trip. Almost every major oil company in the United States distributes excellent maps withoug charge. Ask for them at your regular service station.

You will find that your road map can answer a great many questions about route selection and road conditions - provided you know how to read it. If you don't know how, or if you'd like to brush up, here are a few helpful hints. They will be helpful in any driving you do.

First, be sure to have the current edition of the particular map you want in your car or home. There is so much road building going on, so many route number changes, that an old map may be misleading. American oil companies make every effort to have up-to-date maps available at service stations. Look for the year of issue on your map - it's usually shown in the "legend" or the section devoted to information.

A road map is a picture which uses symbols to give motorists all the information they need to find their way easily and effortlessly from place to place. Whenever possible, the symbols themselves are pictures. A tiny airplane stands for an airport, a pine tree for a recreation area, a number on a shield is a U. S. route number.

The symbols used on each map are listed and explained on the map itself. Always study them before trying to read the map. Don't assume that a set of instructions on one map covers all maps. Some maps are on a bigger scale than others which means they can contain more kinds of information and use more symbols. Each map has its own "legend" wich must be studied.

The most important symbols on a highway map represent roads. Dual highways and parkways are distinguished by a special symbol —usually a heavy double black line with red between. These have divided roadways to separate traffic going in opposite directions. Commercial traffic is normally prohibited on parkways.

First - class roads — generally designated with a thick black line —are always hard - surfaced, and are usually wider, smoother and less winding than second - class highways which are marked by thin double black lines.

Second - class highways may not be hard - surfaced, but they are almost invariably perfectly usable in wet weather. Third - class roads shown by medium black lines—are frequently dirt or gravel. They should be avoided in wet weather, but are useful in good weather to avoid congested highways.

Most of America's principal highways bear route numbers, and your road map will show them clearly. Some are U.S. highways, with the numbers shown in a box or circle. Sometimes, for a distance, the same road is posted with more than one number. It may be interesting to note that most odd-numbered U. S. routes run in a general north-south direction while even-numbered U.S. routes run east-west.

Roads which are likely to be under construction are usually indicated by broken lines on your map. These broken lines may designate entirely new roads or proposed highways, which will not interfere with your planning or driving comfort. Construction is generally shown on a map only when it is scheduled well in advance and is likely to last for several months. You may also encounter road - repair or rebuilding projects which are not on your map. These may involve one-way traffic or detours.

All road maps contain tables of "Approximate Mileages" for convenience in computing distances. These quick-reference charts list shortest distances between important cities. To figure distances between places not included in these tables, refer to the map itself. In most cases, you will find mileage figures printed right on the map between important towns and junctions.

To estimate distances on routes not marked with mileage figures, consult the map "legend." Here you will find a scale of miles—actually a ruler graduated in miles for that particular map. If you transfer this to the edge of a strip of paper, you can readily measure off your route. If you want to find out how long it will take from your starting point to your destination divide the total miles by the estimated average miles per hour you plan to drive.

Our American highway system is so extensive that there is usually more than one good road between any two places. On your map, study the various combinations of roads leading to your destination. If possible, select a route that includes numbered roads only. These are easier to follow, especially after dark when you won't have to look for signs or stop to ask the way.

U.S. routes are not necessarily better than state routes, but may be easier to follow on a long trip because the numbers are continuous across state lines. On the other hand, U.S. routes may be more congested because so many motorists select them. State routes often permit you to avoid traffic delays.

In selecting a route, you will want to consider whether to go around larger towns and cities rather than through them. Examine your map for bypasses.

TO MARKET. One of the joys of a drive along back roads is a stop at a roadside market. Fruits and vegetables always seem to taste better off the farm. Wise motorists find this a smart way to break a drive . . . get extra enjoyment from a trip into the country.

Auto Camping Opens Up New Vacation World

The development of public auto campgrounds, equipped with modern conveniences, has opened a new world of vacation fun for Americans.

Located in scenic beach and forest areas and operated under state or federal jurisdiction, these drive-in campgrounds have changed the old conception of camping from "roughing it" to a vacation with most of the comforts of home.

Once upon a time, just the man of the house would go off on a fishing or hunting trip—but now, with the growth of the auto campground, the whole family goes along to share in the fun and freedom of camping.

In every part of the country today, there are public parks and forests in which you can camp in any degree of luxury and in which recreational facilities have been provided for every member of the family. Most campgrounds are free of charge, and a few assess only nominal sums to contribute to the costs of upkeep.

Many Americans may not be aware of the existence of modern campgrounds, and of the ease and simplicity of camping in them. Here is a new kind of vacation which offers a healthful respite from tension, noise and confinement in which most of us live and work today.

Auto camping is growing in popularity each year. And every year the custodians of our millions of acres of public lands are making it easier for the average family to vacation in them. Every year, too, more families are discovering that a modest investment in a tent and a few other inexpensive items of equipment can open a satisfying way of life for a few weeks.

Camping is as American as apple pie. As a matter of fact, it's the very way the hardy pioneers lived while they were founding our nation. But the new popularity of camping dates from the end of World War 11 when the modern campground was devised and developed.

The thousands of modern campgrounds on our state and federal lands are located in areas of great natural beauty, easily reached by car over a network of good roads. Most campgrounds are pleasantly wooded, often on the edge of a lovely lake or flashing stream. Individual tent sites are leveled, drained and screened by underbrush from neighboring sites. In each is provided a commodious table, benches and a stone, brick or metal fireplace with a cooking grate.

In most parks, modern washrooms are available within a few yards of the spot on which you pitch your tent. Water hydrants or faucets are also provided, bringing safe drinking water near every tent. Wherever you go, you will find the basic necessities at hand. Some campgrounds even supply ready - cut firewood, replenished every morning by maintenance crews. There are usually convenient garbage disposal cans and, sometimes, electric outlets to light your camp.

Planning Aids Kids To Enjoy Car Trip

Children enjoy and need a change of scene as much if not more than adults, say psychologists, and with a little advanced planning an auto trip can be a pleasure for the entire family instead of a chore.

Whether the drive is a relatively short business trip or visit to relatives, or a longer vacation tour, some provision should be made for occasional stops to break up the monotony. Children respond so readily to the excitement and interest of a new place that they quickly get a great deal of needed change and exercise exploring a new shore or a strange bit of woods or field. Parents are spared much scolding and tension when they all climb back into the car, refreshed and ready for another stretch of driving.

An evening spent at home with a road-map can add to the excitement of a trip, and be extremely profitable in turning up lakes or beaches for an hour's swimming and playing en route. Especially after a romp, young children find the motion of the car too lulling to resist and drop off to sleep in spite of themselves. Any parent knows how much an hour's nap will improve the disposition of even the gayest youngster!

On long vacation drives many parents find it advisable to take time out in the late afternoon for a long interval of play — walking, swimming, digging and so forth—and then to drive on until eleven o'clock or later in the evening. Children who sleep soundly are no more than half - disturbed when carried into the hotel and put to bed.

As much of the family luggage as possible should be kept in the trunk or outside of the car to leave room for toys and games, playing and changing about inside the car. The children will want to take turns sitting by the window and up front with Daddy. (If the parents can take turns at the wheel—one driving, the other sitting back with the children, the change will be restful for all.)

A toy box is as important traveling equipment for young children as a change of clothes. A teddy bear or doll, picture books and some "progressive" toys of a constructive nature will help to pass many pleasant hours. Crayons and paper take very little room and will prove repeatedly interesting. While a moving automobile may not be the ideal place for such work, still the strain on eyes and nerves is small compared with the relaxation it affords a restless youngster.

Toys and books should be doled out one by one as they become stale, and the whole process repeated until the car stops or the child falls off to sleep.

Objects along the road offer more and more entertainment possibilities as children get older. They are interested in their surroundings, and are often eager for simple information about the things they are seeing.

Games can be developed around the sights on the road, such as a point system for animals— 5 points for the first persons to point out a white horse, 3 for a cow and so on. And family guessing games — how many miles to the next bridge, etc. — will help time pass more quickly.

Another old stand - by is "Geography," with the first person naming a city or country and the next person naming one beginning with the last letter of the previously named place.

Such games are both entertaining and informative for children and can help to make the automobile trip a satisfying family group experience.

Appetite Trouble

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Police and firemen went all out in a search for Tommy Long, 8 Robert Pierce, police officer, said the lad was found a short time after the search party was organized. Tommy—oh, he just wasn't hungry so he didn't go home for lunch and dinner.

There were 82 legal executions in the United States in 1954, 45 of which were in Texas.

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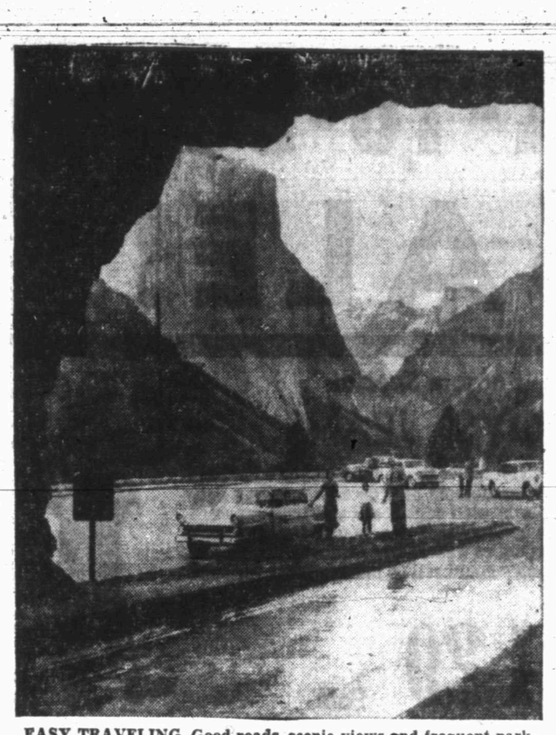

EASY TRAVELING. Good roads, scenic views and frequent parking areas, like this one in Yosemite, are found throughout our country. It's easy to plan side trips on a motoring vacation to take in some of America's natural wonders.

National, State Parks Good 'Buys'

National and state parks, found in nearly every state from coast to coast, offer car travelers almost unlimited vacation posibilities at a cost so low as to be well within reach of most families. Not only do national and state parks and forests provide spectacular scenery but such diversified recreational facilities as swimming, fishing, boating, trips on horseback, guided tours and lectures and entertainment.

Some of the areas also feature winter sports, too. Best of all, national and state parks are located in all types of country—mountains, desert, forest, lake, seashore—to suit every vacation plan.

The cost of staying in national and state parks varies all the way from luxury resort rates to modest rental fees for a cabin or campsite. You can spend as much, or as little, as you like. By choosing one of these areas—close to home or hundreds of miles away—you can tailor your vacation to fit your budget, and have a wonderful time whether you count the cost in dimes or dollars.

There are twenty - six national parks in the United States, from Maine to California, and almost all of them provide sleeping accommodations—hotels and lodges, cabins and campgrounds. Most of them also have restaurants, cafeterias and stores where food and other supplies may be purchased. Fishing is permitted in most parks, but hunting is prohibited. If you plan to vacation in a national park, it's essential to make your reservations as early as possible.

National forests are usually less crowded than national parks, which are visited by more than thirty million people each year. More than 176,000,000 acres in thirty-six states are available for the enjoyment of tourists. Out - door vacations may also be spent in state parks, and they are not restricted to residents of the region in which they are located. A vacation in national and state parks and forests offer motorists healthful recreation plus an interesting and inexpensive trip.

About 60 per cent of all raw furs produced in the United States in 1954 were mink.

FAMILY FUN. The whole family travels for the one low cost per mile by car. Families can go anywhere they want, when they want . . . for a refreshing swim, a picnic meal in the open country, a tour of an historic site . . . and their car brings them right home to their own front door.

Tune-Up Car Before Going On That Trip

The success of your trip depends more on your car than any other factor. Magnificent highways, beautiful scenery, luxurious motels, delicious food, interesting places, all go for nought if your car isn't functioning properly.

Before you sally forth on your journey, be sure that the automobile which will carry you on you travels is in perfect operating condition. It's a good idea to take your car to your service station for a complete check-up and tune-up. And make certain that it is expert, careful and exhaustive.

Automotive engineers insist that correct lubrication is essential if the car is to go on a trip. This means much more than an ordinary change of oil and a grease job. Thorough lubricaion is a specialized skill requiring full information as to the needs of your car, the engineering standards set by the manufacturer, up-to-the minute service charts, a supply of the proper lubricants and modern equipment. Fortunately, most good service stations—and yours is, of course — are competently staffed and equipped to perform this task.

It is also vital to have the heart of your car tested — the battery, which enables so many parts of your car to function for efficiency and convenience. All the cells should be checked with a voltmeter and the water with a hydrometer. Terminals must be clean and tight. Both the ignition and fuel systems should be examined before you start a long trip, too.

For safety and peace of mind, your steering mechanism should be tested. If there is too much play in the wheel, have it corrected immediately. Other warning signs to watch are "shimmy," "wandering," "drift" and abnormal tire wear. More than anything else, you must depend on your brakes. If they don't take hold till the pedal is almost to the floor, have your serviceman remove the wheels of your car and scrutinize the linings and drums.

Weekend Can Be Vacation

A weekend holiday is actually a miniature vacation. Add up the fifty-two weekends from work a year and you have more than a hundred days of vacation time.

Like your regular vacation, a weekend should be carefully planned or it may be wasted. For too many of us, too many Saturdays and Sundays are "lost weekends" more often than not. Thinking of those two days off at the end of each week as vacation time can help us plan and use them properly and enjoyably.

The simplest way to plan you "found weekends" is to draw a circle—two hundred miles in radius—around your home town. Here is a wide area in which you can travel comfortably by car, probably to dozens of delightful places you've never visited. Within this circle may be resorts, state or national parks, lakes, mountains and many other ideal vacation spots.

A sound yet exciting plan is to project an entire series of weekends. One weekend, point your car south within the great circle; the following weekend, turn north; then east and finally west. In every case, as long as you stay within the circle, you'll find that two hundred miles is near enough for a comfortable day's drive, yet sufficiently far away to be interesting. Within your home town circle, you'll find a merry round of adventures in motoring.

Cost Declines As Mileage Increases

American motorists who love to drive may be surprised to learn that your cost per miles goes down as your yearly mileage goes up, and that leaving your car home in the garage costs you almost as much as driving it. Figures published by the American Automobile Association show that gasoline and oil costs are only a small part of the total expense of car ownership. The fixed charges — insurance, license fees and depreciation—cost the most. And if you don't use your car, you still pay most of the cost of owning it.

Insurance and license fees remain about the same whether you drive five thousand miles a year or fifteen thousand. The same holds true of depreciation. If you have any doubts about this, just see how little more an automobile dealer can allow for a low-milage used car. You'll find that trade-in values are based largely on the year and condition of a car—with little attention paid to mileage.

Of course, you'll use more gasoline and oil as you drive more. But American oil companies have held their prices so low — even — It may be difficult to "turn the other fender" to the transgressor, but its's just barely possible that the offending driver was more unaware than deliberate in his infraction on your sense of propriety. And good drivers shrug off every goad of the road, because they know that the most practical and most comfortable course of action is to take no action in retaliation to discourtesy.

Be considerate even to the inconsiderate and you may help create a brave new automotive world in which all drivers are patient and pleasant. Courtesy may be the unkindest cut of all when you want to get even with a highway hooligan, because there's nothing like politeness to deflate the irate.

Good Manners For Highways

There is etiquette on the road as well as in the parlor. Everybody knows a good driver is a safe driver—but he or she, is also a courteous driver.

The well-mannered motorist not only observes meticulously all the safety rules and traffic regulations but is prepared to cope with the worst from other drivers. And he never fights fire with ire.

Highway etiquette proscribes such violations of good conduct and good sense as bearing down on your horn when the light turns green to prod the automobile in front of you into action, learning out of your car window to deliver a lecture on the rules of the road to another driver, shining your bright lights at an oncoming car as punishment for not dimming promptly, cutting in ahead of an other car or staying on its tail in return for similar treatment.

with the taxes on gasoline — that after you've paid the initial costs of car ownership, additional mileage costs very little. For example, the family that drives 5,000 miles this year by car will pay about 3.2 cent per mile for each member of the family. The family that drives 15,000 miles will pay only 2.5 cent per mile. That's 52 per cent less! Recent studies proved that by tripling your annual automobile mileage you can cut your actual cost per mile by more than half.

So, to get your money's worth out of your car investment, use your car more. Take your family on a motoring vacation, shop by car, enjoy weekend trips. The cost per mile is so low that you can afford to take all the motoring jaunts your family dreamed of, even long trips to vacation resorts, state and national parks, historic places, friends and relatives who live great distances away.

The whole family travels for the one low cost per mile. You can go anywhere you want, when you want, and your car brings you right home to your front door. And remember, when you drive more, it gets cheaper by the mile.

Travel Part Of American Heritage

Traveling is as much a characteristic of an American as love of freedom. Our ancestors traveled across perilous seas to reach America, then traveled across a continent to hew a nation out of a wilderness. The whole history of America is one of mass migration.

Then, for almost a century, our people stayed put. They remained where they were to build homes, farms, factories. This was the period—comparatively short by historic standards — during which America paced Western civilization to its present peak.

The development of the automobile changed all that. After World War 1 — with the advent of dependable, inexpensive cars—good highways spread across the land. Gasoline pumps bloomed everywhere. America took to the road. And every year since, millions of Americans are re-discovering America from behind the wheels of their cars.

Through the windows of their cars, motorists can see all the wonders of the new world that is America. First of all, they've discovered its immensity. From east to west, America stretches 2,807 miles; from north to south, 1,598 miles. Its easternmost point is West Quoddy Head, Maine; its westernmost, Cape Alava, Washington; its southernmost, Cape Sable, Florida; its northernmost, Lake of the Woods, Minnesota. The geographic center of America is Lebanon, Kansas.

Wherever you go by car, you are surrounded by American history. Great events and the men and women who took part in them will come alive as you see the scenes where history was made. In you automobile, you can visit the immortal battlefield, monuments, shrines, homes and churchyards that figure in the inspiring American cavalcade.

More than three million miles of paved highways—and 1.2 millions more of unpaved but passable roads—make it easy for today's Americans to travel from coast to coast by car .. or just use their cars more near home.

SUMMER DRIVING RULES ARE SIMPLE TO FOLLOW

Summer driving presents its own problems, difficulties and dangers—but it is still easier and safer than motoring over icy roads in winter. To know and understand just what may happen, and what to do about it, is to be forewarned and forearmed.

One of the most sudden and deadly road accidents that may occur in summer is a blowout, generally caused by excessive heat. To guard against blowouts, keep your tires always properly inflated and check them frequently for damage or unusual wear. If a tire does blow out, stay calm—don't jam on the brakes or you may lose control of the car. Hold a firm grip on the wheel, take your foot off the accelerator, pump the brakes lightly — and steer off the road as quickly as possible.

Another symptom of summer driving is stalling. Sometimes overheated gasline vaporizes before it reaches the manifold. This causes a vapor lock in the gasoline line which makes the engine stall. Your first reaction may be to stomp non-stop on the starter, but all that will do is drain the battery. Before your temper takes over, remember that vapor lock is a temporary condition. The simplest road remedy is to pull off the highway, lift the hood to speed air circulation and just sit for a little while. As the engine cools, the vapor lock will be dissipated. After the engine has cooled, depress the accelerator slightly, and press the starter.

To prevent overheating, make sure your radiator and fan belt are in perfect condition. During hot weather, drive in low only when absolutely necessary. When you find yourself wedged in a traffic jam with no cars moving, don't shut off the motor, keep it running. If your engine boils over, pull off the road and wait until the temperature gauge drops below 190 before attempting to take off the radiator cap—and use a thick rag or heavy gloves when you do. And never add very cold water to an overheated radiator.

Grenadier Gets Church Sentence

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A man who flourished a hand grenade when Richland County deputies went to arrest him has been put under a peace bond with the stipulation that he attend church or Sunday school each Sunday with his family for one year.

Magistrate Cal Lawsor sentenced him to serve five days or pay a $5 fine. The man's wife is to report each Monday whether he went to church the previous day.

There is also a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail or a $100 fine.

The oficers said they were called by the man's wife. He pulled the pin of the grenade which failed to go off because it did not contain any powder.

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School Appoints Coordinator Of Pupil Personnel Services

A year ago the Snyder schools inaugurated a special service unit known as the pupil personnel services department.

While the beginning of this department included the adding of some staff members, its start did not actually mean the school had anything new for the students — it just had more to offer of services individual teachers had always provided.

The pupil personnel department, then, was set up as a special unit to make a different approach to old and known principles. Once started, the department found that it had a gigantic job to do. To get this job done, persons in the department will work as a team under direction of Dr. DWayne Rolland Collins, newly-employed co-ordinator of the unit. The department's personnel includes two counsellors, one visiting teacher, and two school nurses. The counsellors are J. Carter Parkes, high school counsellor who holds a masters degree in counselling and guidance and has been attending Columbia University during the summer, and Lee Pitman, junior high counsellor, who holds a masters degree from the University of Texas and is a specialist on testing. Both are now working on doctorates. Ila Fern Warren, visiting teacher, holds a master degree from the University of Chicago. Her employment as visiting teacher here was made possible by appropriation of the State Health Department. School nurses are Mrs. Eula Williams and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Jr.

Collins a native of Iowa, will come here Sept. 1 from Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he has been serving as consultant to the dean of men and as associate professor of education at Institute Tecnologico de Aeronautica at Sao Jose dos Campos. He has held that position for three years and has a number of years of experience in schools. For the six years prior to the time he served in South America, he was associate professor of education in charge of guidance at the University of Connecticutt, while he was director of student personnel services at a high school in Bellmore, N. Y., two years and director of instrumental music at Iowa schools for a total of seven years. He performed counselling work for the air Force during World War II.

Collins is married and has two daughters. He and Mrs. Collins lived in San Antonio and Wichita Falls during World War II. Collins hold a bachelors degree from Iowa State Teachers College, masters from Iowa State College, and doctorate from Columbia University.

Mrs. Collins, also a native of Iowa, is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers College.

The pupil personnel services here have the consultant service of the State Department of Health Department of Education, University of Texas, and Hogg Foundation, each of which hopes to find in the program here a pattern which would be of value or serve as an example to other schools. When the department was begun here, Clois Henry, now assistant high school principal was acting co-ordinator.

Last year, a human resources committee of citizens was formed to work with the school staff in a part of the program. The committee is made up of John Boren, chairman, Herbert Feather, W. W. Park, Mrs. Frank Strom, Mrs. Homer Ray, E. E. (Buddy) Norris, and Prentis Smith.

Members of the pupil personnel services department have organized their program so that they will share their various responsibilities and work as a team in attempts to find the problems of any children who might have them, if they are the type problems which hinder those children in the educational process, and prescribing a solution. A nurse and visiting teacher together, for instance, might find that child is not reading well because of poor eyesight or some other physical defect, while another child's reading problems might be the result of an emotional problem, as has been found here. The pupil personnel department makes a careful study of any maladjustment in its attempt to find a way to help the student.

DR. DWAYNE R. COLLINS

The purpose of the department is to increase the school's efficiency in developing the capacities of all children. The department finds the child's capacity and plans the program based on this information. The testing program administered by the counsellors is a part of the school's finding capacities of students. "In these days of heavy competition, it is extremely important that a child have an opportunity to develop to his best capacity and have traning in the things he can do best," Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, said in discussing the program. A student must learn to live with himself and his fellow man, and the pupil personnel department has a part of the job of helping a student become an adjusted citizen.

Modern living has made the nervous breakdown a more familiar and frequent thing in every community, so that the schools and homes have a greater responsibility in preventing such, Yarbrough said.

The visiting teacher worked on 155 individual cases in the school during the last half of the last school year. Her services are limited as far as the number of students is concerned, because she cannot do her best if she is overloaded with cases. A visiting teacher, Yarbrough pointed out, is not a truant officer. A truant officer handles disciplinary problems only, such as finding a "hookey player" and returning him to school, while a visiting teacher's job is to attempt to understnad a child's problem and then point it out to the teacher, parent, or other person who can help to solve it.

The pupil personnel department is already working with children who have physical defects, and the school is now seeking a qualified teacher to help students with small defects such as those which hinder speech or vision. About 100 students now in ths schools could be aided by such a teacher, Yarbrough said. In addition to working with students with physical defects, the superintendent said, the department's plans call for making studies of gifted children in the schools and of how well the school is meeting their needs. Such gifted children are not necessarily those who are known as "top" students but are those who could excell in some special phase of learning.

The pupil personnel department, Yarbrough said, actually is a school program of adjustment for the teaching program. "We don't make choices for the students. We just want to help the students make wise choices for themselves."

Results have already been seen in one year's work in this phase, the superintendent said, adding that the results seen by teachers and some parents involved have justified the program.

Peasants Union Asks Help For Migrants

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The National Peasants Union yesterday asked the government to help to bring home thousands of migrant workers stranded in the Rio Grande Valley after being deported from the United States.

The union said most of the workers, who entered the United States for migrant harvest work, have money to pay their fares back to their homes in the center of the country. But it added there are not enough buses or railroad passenger cars in the area to return them. It estimated the number of workers stranded in Reynosa and Matamoros as 10,000.

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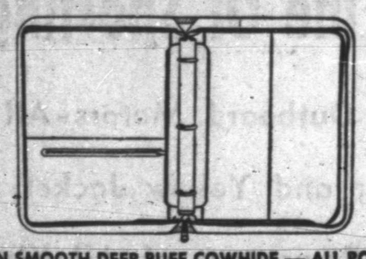

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