THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Furr's To Rebuild

One of Snyder's worst fire losses in history wiped out the Furr's Super Market here Friday night, but by the next morning plans were already being discussed by officials of the corporation to rebuild in Snyder.

Opened here in 1949 as one of Snyder's first modern super markets, the store was burned out in a matter of a few hours late Friday and early Saturday.

More than 30 firemen, using the city's four pumper trucks and two booster trucks, fought the fire from about 11:20 p.m. Friday until after 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The fire was already raging before firemen got the report. "We knew we couldn't save Furr's, but we were trying to make it burn slowly and using all we could to save the houses nearby," D.A. Porter, fire chief here, said.

The two booster trucks were used extensively to chase down large flying sparks and keep them from setting fire to the large number of houses south of the super market. Also in use were all the garden hoses in the area firemen could get homeowners to muster, and the owners of the property were helping to spray the houses to prevent fire.

The wind was blowing from the notheast as the fire began, threatening a house just south and west of the store. At midnight a fresh norther hit, with strong winds blowing sparks from the blaze for long distances. A few drops of rain fell.

The store, fixtures and merchandise were a total loss. No official estimates were made on the total loss, but the insured loss was in excess of $200,000.

Cause of the fire was still undetermined. Porter said it will be

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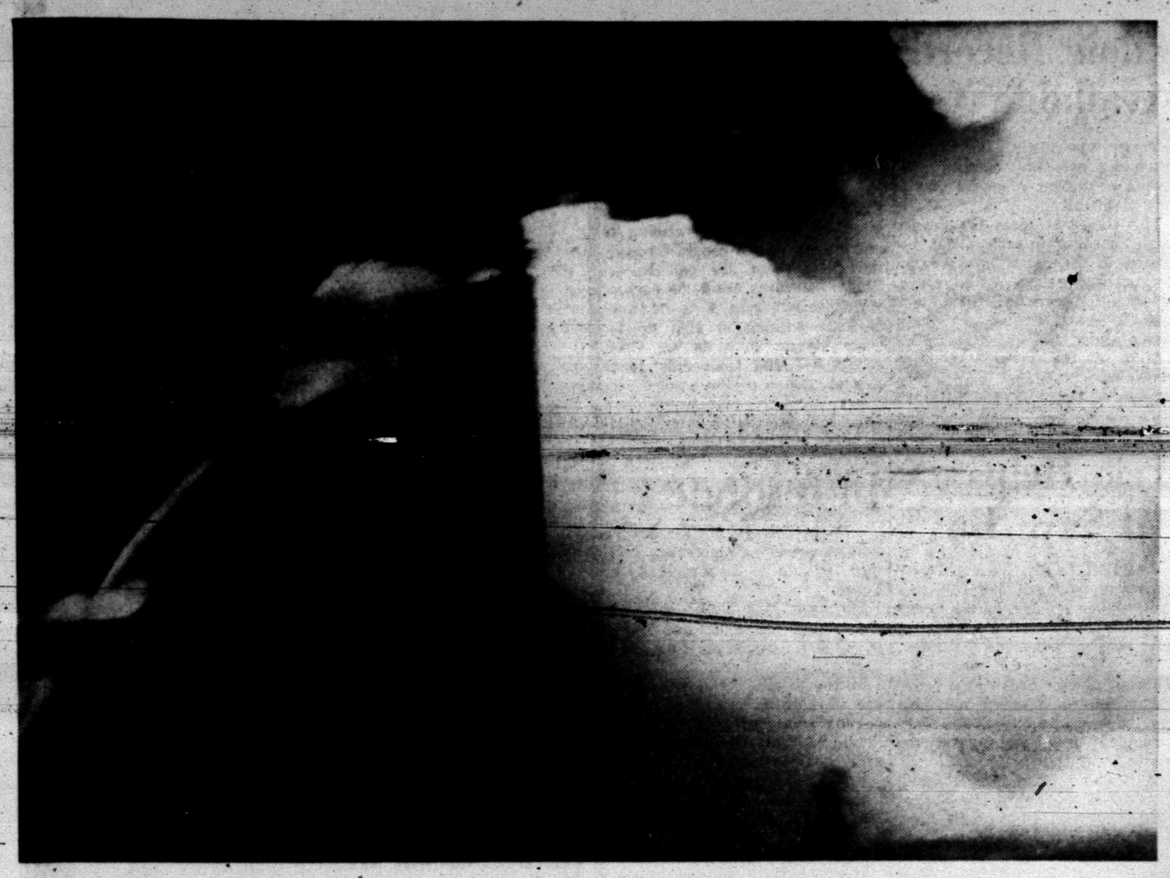
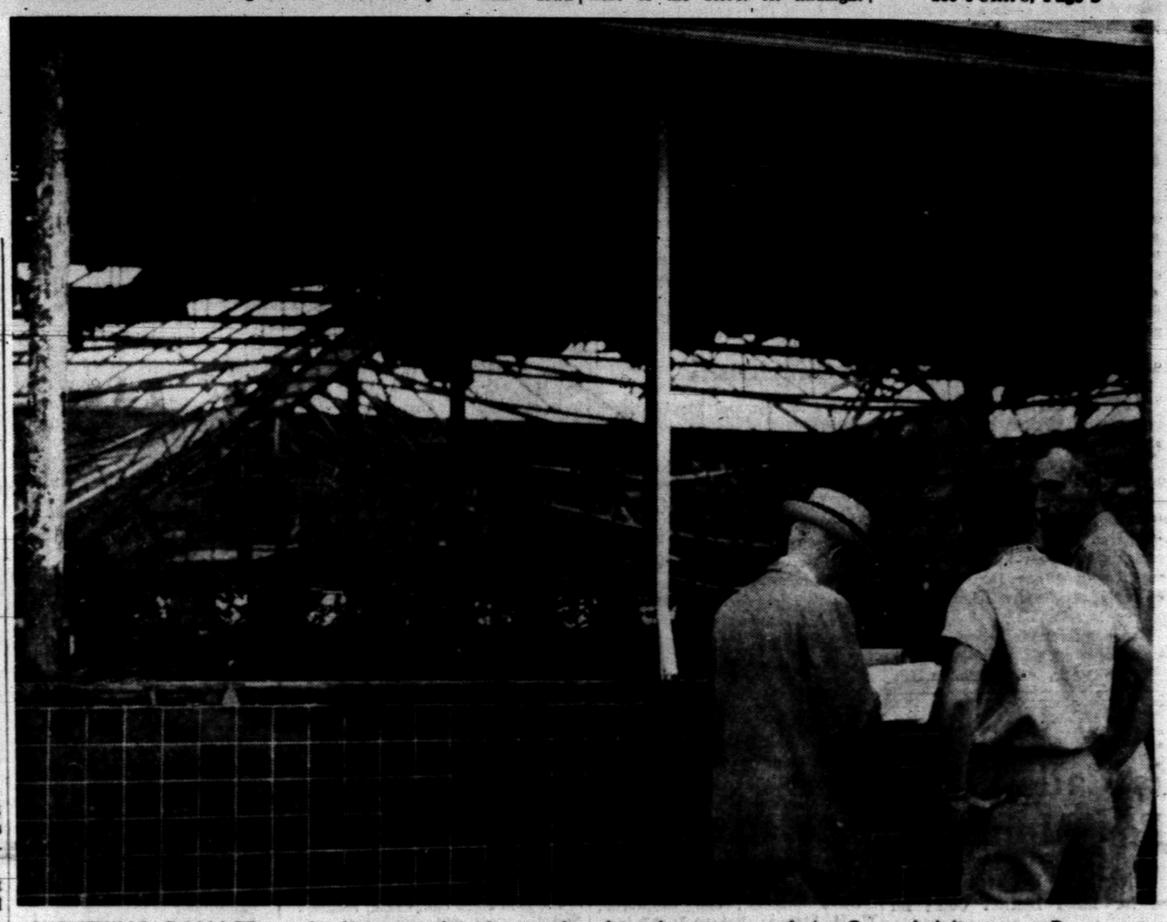


FIRE RAGES AT FURR'S — This is how the fire looked at Furr's Super Market here before midnight Friday. The wind was out of the northeast at the time. Shortly afterward a norther blew in, threatening many houses south of the store.



SURVEYING DAMAGE — Looking at the destroyed Furr's store here Saturday morning after the Friday night and early Saturday fire are, left to right, R. A. Shelton, branch manager of the General Adjustment Bureau at Lubbock; Ronald Neighbors, assistant city manager; and D. A. Porter, fire chief.

SUNDAY

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

If this area of West Texas ever appeared greener at this time of year than it does now, it must have been a wondrous sight.

Snyder rainfall during the first six months of 1959 amounted to well over half the 50-year average for a full year, and the moisture didn't taper off when spring gave way to summer as it "normally" does.

One of the results is luxuriant crops in the fields, although the rainfall has not exactly eased the problem of farmers. Wet weather, particularly in the case of cotton, usually means shallow root systems and "sappy" plants. This could lead to trouble if a sudden dry spell should set in.

Also, crop destroying insects thrive in damp weather.

Still, farmers who recall the drouth years are bound to figure they have a better chance than when there were no rains.

It merely proves that rain is no balm for all that ails agriculture, and you can't get all your coons up one tree.

• • •

City dwellers don't escape the adverse effects of damp weather, either. There's a bumper crop of houseflies and other pests. If you haven't noticed, try eating a meal in your backyard.

• • •

Rising costs have forced the city to delay a storm sewer project in the southeast part of town, but the project has not been abandoned. The city scheduled some $90,000 in bond funds to finance the work, but engineers estimates on the project totaled about $145,000. It can't be done right away at those figures, but City Manager Roy Dunlap says he believes the cost can be pared substantially, and the whole deal is going to be recalculated.

• • •

Another major building program loomed on the legal horizon during the past week when the county announced plans to call for bids on a huge expansion project at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. The county has its funds, which were provided in a bond issue, and approval of a Hill-Burton grant to share the cost has been assured. The project, which will increase the hospital capacity to 103 beds, will involve a total expenditure of about half a million dollars.

House Refuses To Pass Revenue Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A rebellious House stubbornly opposed to the Senate's sales tax-loaded $182,367,000 revenue bill flatly turned it down by a whopping 84-61 vote Saturday.

A militant coalition of liberals who want more taxes on natural gas and business and anti-sales tax forces combined to reject a conference committee compromise bill approved yesterday by the Senate.

It was a slap at Gov. Price Daniel, who had lukewarmly endorsed the measure yesterday as the best he thought this Legislature could achieve, as well as at the leadership of Speaker Waggoner Carr.

As the House went into session Saturday, Carr was confidently predicting that the compromise bill would win easily.

Natural gas lobbyists after a surge of overnight activity lining up the votes also were spreading word that the bill was in the bag.

But the House, after hearing the measure assailed as a "sop to both sides" and a "panic button" bill, bowed its neck and plowed under the conference report which in essence was the Senate's idea of where to put the tax burden.

The action probably laid to rest all hopes that the second called session could solve the ever-tightening fiscal crisis by balancing the budget and retiring the deficit.

A third special session seems certain.

The vote carried with it a demand that Carr name another conference committee, along with the request that the Senate also put the revenue bill back in joint conference. The Senate is in recess and can not act until Monday.

Carr, obviously nettled, said: "The obstructionists have controlled the vote today. Now they are in control. Let's see what they can do now."

He named Reps. Mauro Rosas, El Paso; Byron Tunnell, Tyler; Joe Chapman, Sulphur Springs; George Hinson, Mineola; Jerry Sadler, Palestine, as the new House conferees. None of the former members was reappointed.

Each of the new conferees spoke against the bill Saturday. It was Rosas' motion to reject the conference version that was upheld.

20 Cities Put On Bracero Blacklist

DALLAS (AP) —The Mexican consulate in Dallas revealed Saturday that 20 Texas cities and towns have been blacklisted by the Mexican Foreign Office for alleged discrimination against persons of Mexican Nationality.

The blacklisting means contracts for Mexican contract laborers cannot be made for those places.

The list includes Lubbock, where the action of the Mexican government was announced earlier.

The action against Lubbock came after a beauty parlor refused to serve two Mexican women.

The Lubbock consul, Miss Celilia Molina, said the blacklist applied to the city of Lubbock and the surrounding agricultural area.

However, information at the Dallas consulate listed only cities and towns and made no mention of surrounding areas.

The vice consul in Dallas, J.R. Ortiz, said the blacklist came from the Mexican Foreign Office and was dated June 24.

He listed the cities and towns as Alpine, Edna, Gonzalez, Haskell, Imperial (Pecos County), Lubbock, Marfa, Marshall, Monahans, Moulton, Pecos, Port Lavaca, Robstown, Seguin, Sonora, Stamford, Sterling City, Three Rivers, Victoria and Winters.

At least one area in addition to Lubbock took the blacklist as applying to agricultural areas surrounding its metropolitan area. This was the Haskell area, where farming interests were seeking to get the blacklist lifted.

Ortiz said the ban on bracero contracts was based on Article 8 of the agreement between Mexico and the United States regarding employment of Mexican contract labor.

He said he did not have information on specific incidents resulting in the blacklistings.

Procedure for removal of the blacklist status is for civic leaders to persuade the Mexican government that no further discrimination will take place.

The Lubbock blacklist came after the Lubbock consulate charged that two members of its staff were denied an appointment at a beauty parlor because of their Mexican nationality.

Nip From Private Flask To Be Costly

WASHINGTON (AP)—It could cost you $1,000 to take a nip from a private flask aboard a commercial airliner beginning next fall.

The Federal Aviation Agency set up the maximum fine of $1,000 in proposed new regulations for use of alcoholic beverages aboard planes.

The regulations—effective in 60 days—would ban drinking any alcoholic beverage not served by the airline itself and would prohibit serving of alcoholic drinks by the airlines to intoxicated persons.

Refinery Prices Cut

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The government Saturday ordered refineries to cut their price of gasoline a half cent a gallon and raised retail prices a cent a gallon to finance minimum wages of $85 a month for Cuban filling station and garage workers.

WOW! !—Italian exports should take a leap if this is a sample. The S-shaped signorina is Miss Italy, better known to her lucky neighbors in the northern Italy town of Trento as 18-year-old Maria Grazia Buccella. She gave the New York rooftops a break before heading for Long Beach, Calif., and the upcoming Miss Universe contest. (AP Wirephoto)

Huge Plane Lands Safely

NEW YORK (AP) —. A huge Trans-Atlantic Pan - American World Airways jet plane, with 112 persons aboard, made a safe emergency landing early Sunday at Idlewild Airport.

Believed crippled in an accident during its takeoff for London, it had circled the field for nearly four hours while ground crews specially prepared a strip of runway.

As the four-engined craft touched down, its fuel supply was nearly exhausted.

Burmese Villagers Cross Into Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Seven hundred Burmese villagers crossed the border of Thailand at Farng, near Chiengmai, July 2 to escape skirmishes between Burmese troops and Chinese Nationalist guerrillas, the police department announced Saturday.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 97 degrees; low, 64 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 69 degrees; precipitation, .17.

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday night. Scattered thunderstorms west Sunday. Warmer northwest Sunday night.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered thunderstorms. Not so warm north Sunday.

East Texas, South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday with scattered thundershowers.

Northwest Texas, Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with isolated thunderstorms.

West Gulf: Variable winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. and partly cloudy weather with widely scattered showers Sunday and Monday.

San Antonio Area Is Hit By Storms

The weather cut capers in South and Southwest Texas Saturday afternoon, following a series of thunderstorms in the Panhandle and South Plains areas Friday night.

Snyder had .17 of an inch of rain from a brief thunderstorm early Saturday.

A damaging thunderstorm raked the San Antonio and Austin areas Saturday afternoon, but they were short lived. A heavy rain with high winds and some hail lashed the San Antonio area for 10 minutes beginning at 3 p.m.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour hit the southeast edge of San Antonio, destroying three planes and damaging two others at Stinson Field. Marble-sized hail fell in North San Antonio. Water ran curb deep for a time in the Highland Hills section of the city.

Some light hail also was reported south of Austin during the afternoon.

Memphis was hardest hit in the Panhandle storms Friday night. W. B. Hoosier, Hall County Agent, said hail, a 4-inch rain and high winds may have caused a million dollars in damage over a 9-mile stretch between Estelline and Parnell. The Omer Hill Grain Elevator was toppled by high winds in Memphis a drive-in movie screen was blown down and windows were blown out.

One tornado was reported on an oil lease northwest of Skellytown. An oil company's shop and a home were destroyed and another home damaged.

High wind and hail accompanied rain at Perryton. One puff blew down two 120-foot long, 12-foot high concrete block walls at a shopping center.

The Weather Bureau said little change was expected in the state's weather pattern over the weekend.

Fighting Increases Throughout Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — Fighting between French troops and Algerian nationalist rebels increased sharply throughout Algeria the past two days.

A French army communique reported intense military activity in western and eastern Algeria and said 136 rebels had been killed and 95 captured in several engagements.

Rodeo Week Begins In Snyder Tomorrow

Rodeo Week will begin in Snyder tomorrow as officials of the rodeo association and organizations helping to promote the show prepare for the Wednesday night opening of the 23rd annual Scurry County Rodeo.

Five organizations are working in the rodeo queen contest, which will end at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, while the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse is getting ready for a barbecue in Towle Memorial Park Wednesday at which up to 2,000 persons will be fed.

Just before the barbecue will be held the annual first day parade downtown. Three organizations had entered floats by yesterday in competition for the prizes of $150, $90 and $60, and several sheriff's posses and other riding groups are expected to be competing for the top three trophies in the parade. Floats entered in the parade so far are those of the Posse-Annes, Jaycees and Desk & Derrick club, and Towle Memorial Park Swimming Pool.

Lynn Fenton, parade marshal, said the parade will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday, starting from the vacant lot at Avenue U and Twenty-sixth Street.

The barbecue will be at 5:30 p.m., and the first performance of the four-night rodeo will open at 8 p.m. at the rodeo grounds west of Snyder.

The Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes are in charge of programs and concessions at the rodeo.

Rodeo queen contestants are Nonnie Rodgers, Altrurian Daughters; Jan Wellborn, Luck 13 Club; Linda Maule, Posse-Annes; Karen Robinson, Art Guild; and Lou Wayne Rogers, Iota Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Each of the organizations running contestants, are selling the $1.25 tickets for the Wednesday barbecue.

The rodeo association will open the former location of Harrell's Feed Store, half a block west of the square on Twenty-fifth Street, and entries will be taken for the nine events in the rodeo.

About 300 cowboys and girls annually compete for the $3,600 in prize money offered in the show. Show events will be yearling tie-down, calf roping, junior goat sacking, steer riding, cutting horse contest, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, wild mare race and senior sponsor contest.

General admission tickets for the rodeo, which are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, will be on sale at the rodeo headquarters or at Fenton's Dad & Lad. Barbecue tickets are also on sale at Fenton's.

In addition to the regular events in the show there will be specialty acts by the Grant Family of Little Rock, Ark., which does trick roping and riding. That was a speciality act in last year's rodeo.

The host riding groups in the parade, not competing for prizes, will be the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse and Posse-Annes.

The Sheriff's Posse this year has taken first place trophies at Post and O'Donnell, seconds at Lamesa and Rotan, and several third places.

The Posse-Annes, now in their first year, took a third place trophy at Rotan.

Long Refuses To Talk In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana flew here Saturday night on the first stop of a western vacation.

Long arrived at 8:45 p.m. aboard Trans-Texas Airlines Flight 102 from Shreveport, La.

The plane had made stops at Longview, Tyler and Dallas en route here, but Long did not get off the plane.

A corps of newsmen and photographers who had been awaiting Long at Dallas, boarded the plane and flew with him to Fort Worth.

When Long left Shreveport he told newsmen "I'll be back Aug. 2."

Long refused to talk to the newsmen who had boarded the plane in Dallas. He pulled a pillowcase over his head, put the pillow on the top of his head and put his head on top of the pillow.

When the plane arrived here, Long refused to remove the pillow case. He was led from the plane by State Sen. B. B. Rayburn.

Muttering oaths and obscenities at the newsmen and photographers who gathered around him, Long refused to answer most questions.

Asked if he were going to visit Texas Gov. Price Daniel, Long said through a small hole he had pulled in the pillowcase, "I am not going to see anyone."

When reporters asked if the governor would hold a news conference at his hotel, Rayburn said there would be.

But Long yelled a muffled protest that there would not be one.

He said to Rayburn, "I'll get that pistol from your bag and clear the halls."

Adding to the confusion of the arrival was the fact that a request for a limousine to meet Long miscarried.

Rayburn insisted a radio request had gone from the plane for a limousine. Airline attendants insisted they received no request.

Long repeatedly interrupted their heated discussion with calls for a chair.

Finally a policeman escorted Long and Rayburn to a small office to await the arrival of the car.

In the office, Long slumped into a chair, pulled the pillowcase from his head and smiled faintly. He appeared gray and tired.

He wore a wilted, summerweight gray suit. His shirt was sweat-stained.

Rayburn, a younger man, wore a tight sleeveless sport shirt, slacks and shoes.

OIL ROUNDUP

Court Recognizes Gas Men's Woes

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—A new Supreme Court ruling gives indirect recognition to the numerous federal regulatory problems natural gas producers encounter.

The ruling referred to the current situation as a formative period when the ground rules for producer regulation are being evolved.

The ruling reemphasized the court's earlier opinion the Federal Power Commission must regulate prices of gas sold in interstate commerce.

Recognition was given to the long delays involved in such FPC controls. Justice Tom C Clark included in the unanimous opinion a comment that no rate case has been completed since a 1954 ruling held field prices of gas subject to FPC regulation.

The new opinion holds FPC must act on rates before new gas sales can begin. The FPC had been certifying new contracts while leaving prices subject to adjustment and possible refund.

Such a procedure, FPC contended, permitted a minimum delay in starting production from a new field and in delivering new or added gas supplies to consumers.

The new ruling affects a production area where a lack of market outlet has curtailed explorations—the Louisiana tidelands.

FPC had approved sale of 1 2-3 trillion cubic feet of tidelands gas by the CATC group to Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. The approval carried a tentative rate of 22.4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, subject to adjustment after public hearings at a later date. New York consumers appealed.

In ruling price is of prime importance in such contracts, Clark said potential production from the Louisiana offshore area is stupendous. His opinion said a price certified by FPC would, in effect, become the floor for future contracts in the area.

The ruling forces both FPC and producers to resurvey their positions. Both sides are seeking relief from the involved red tape of federal controls.

It remains to be seen whether the new ruling will lead to renewed efforts to ask Congress to free wellhead prices from federal controls.

Two bills that would have given various forms of relief were killed by veto by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower.

New congressional proposals developed since President Eisenhower's action of two years ago have made little progress.

No action is indicated this year. Prospects for next year are not good.

Increase In Wildcat Completions

AUSTIN (AP) — A substantial increase in wildcat oil well completions thus far in 1959 was reflected Saturday in the Railroad Commission's weekly report.

The report shows 236 oil wildcats completed thus far this year compared with 218 last year. Gas wildcats last year totalled 44 compared with 36 so far this year. Wildcats are wells tried in unproven territory.

The commissions report showed eight oil wildcats completed during the week, one each in Districts 4, 5, 7-c and 10; two each in Districts 7-b and 8.

Oil well completions for the year so far totalled 6,230 compared with 6,990 last year; gas wells 1,040 this year and 1,272 last year; dry holes 3,250 this year and 3,409 last year.

For the week, there were 168 oil well completions; 24 gas wells; 121 dry holes; 177 wells plugged.

The total average calendar day allowable as of July 11 was 2,700,164 barrels compared with 2,692,370 for the week ended July 4.

Jury Panel Is Called For Monday

A jury panel has been summoned for 132nd District Court for 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Criminal cases are docketed for the beginning of the week in court, according to Wayland G. Holt, district attorney.

Included in cases called for Monday are those of Everett Scott Dodson for car theft and James Taylor for assault with intent to murder.

Dadson is accused of theft of a car owned by Sun Oil Co. and tendent. Taylor is accused of assused by Max Dyer, Sun superinsaulting Sheriff Earl Abercrombie while the sheriff was investigating an incident on south Avenue M.

There are about four cases of driving while intoxicated as a repeated offense scheduled, as well as several other cases.

Those on the jury panel are Myrtle Harrell, Oran Sturdivant, Bob Dryden, Neva Moffett, Mrs. A. B. Cary, Max von Roeder, J. R. Meadows, A. L. Floyd, G. W. Ferguson;

Dave Shaeffer, Joe Thompson, W. M. Starnes, Robert E. Nimmo, Bob D. Bell, W. M. McMath, Margaret West, Mrs. H. H. Allen, Lillie Youree;

Tommy Pate, Mrs. Hugh C. Lowry, Clyde Casey, Rex D. Nall, John R. Covey, Jr., Curtis Corbell, Daniel A. North, Victor Baze, Weldon Key;

H. L. Whitlow, Walter Durfey, Ethel Roberts, Buck Layne, H. A. Dever, Dale Clemmer, Rex Fields, Howard Gray, Howard Crenshaw;

Mrs. W. R. Burns, Theo Lamb, C. U. McDaniel, Guy Sullivan, Fred Miller, Roy Sallee and Dee Myers.

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Baptists Set Conference

The monthly workers conference of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association will be held Tuesday evening at the Midway Baptist Church.

Theme of the conference is "The Years Ahead," according to the Rev. A. J. Martin of Snyder, association moderator.

Activities will begin with an executive board meeting and WMU workship at 4:45 p.m., and supper will be served by the host church at 6 p.m.

The program will open at 7 p.m. with song service led by the Rev. Thomas Lynn, pastor of the Knapp Baptist Church.

The devotional will be by the Rev. Bernie Finch, pastor of the Fluvanna Baptist Church, followed by "Observations on Rural Church Conference" by the Rev. P. D. Sullivan, association missionary.

After announcements and special music, the address of the evening will be "The Years Ahead" by Dr. H. H. McBride of the Southern Baptist Relief and Annuity Board in Dallas.

Rev. Martin urged pastors to have their leaders with them at the conference. A part of Dr. McBride's talk will be an explanation of the new features of the ministers protection plan.

FURR'S

Continued From Page 1

some time before the cause is found, if it is, but the fire department will make every effort to learn what started the fire.

The incident was first reported by Mrs. Lyman A. Wade, who was at work at Adams Drive-In Bakery when she heard a loud explosion and saw the front windows blow out of the building.

She called the police department and reported the incident, not yet having seen a fire. Mrs. Wade said the flame was not visible for 10 or 15 minutes after the explosion. The lights in the store remained on for a few minutes afterward.

The store was being fogged during the night to kill insects, a regular practice, and the thick fog of the insecticide may have prevented anyone from seeing the fire for some time after it began.

Porter said the explosion occurred as a result of the fire, which had built up gases. The explosion occurred as a large amount of oxygen reached the mixture.

"Our present thinking is that we will clean out and start back," Roy Furr of Lubbock, president of the food store chain said, adding that the firm will attempt to rebuild and be back in business in three to four months.

The heavy fire loss recalled several other such fires in past years here. It ranked in size with the fire last August which burned out Owens Department Store and Rogers Men's Wear and heavily damaged buildings of Snyder Drug No. 1 and Texas Electric Service Co.

Those two were among the worst fire disasters here since the Snyder Public Schools fire of 1937 and the Fuller Cotton Oil Mill fire of a number of years ago.

William McIntire Elkins, an extremely wealthy Philadelphia man who died in 1947, almost always rented his evening clothes. If they were a good fit, he would buy them the next day.

Bryant Rites Set Monday

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Ira for Leonard Clifford Bryant, 57, who died early Friday of a heat attack at his home at Ira.

The Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor of the Ira Baptist Church, will officiate at services at the Ira Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Ira Cemetery under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Bill Layfield, Charlie Jones, R. D. White, Archie Bailey, G. I. Board, and Ernest Lloyd.

Mr. Bryant, a farmer, was born Feb. 21, 1902 in Dallas County.

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Dr. R. D. English

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McDONALD'S

Snyderite Completes SMU Seminar

Jerry Walker of Snyder Friday received a certificate from Southern Methodist University's John von Neumann Memorial Mathetics Seminar in recognition of five weeks of intensive study in college math.

Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Walker, will be a senior in high school next fall.

He was one of 32 outstanding high school juniors from Texas and Louisiana chosen late last school year to participate in the third annual college-level seminar at SMU. The course was among 112 programs of science and math sponsored by the National Science Foundation this year.

Dr. Homer Hicks of the Magnolia Field Research Laboratory in Dallas spoke to the group during the recognition program about the various careers in industry available to the mathematician.

During the five-week period at SMU, students heard lectures by SMU professors representing the departments of mathematics, physics, geology, chemistry, engineering and psychology. A week each was devoted to the study of aeronautical engineering and of the use of computers today, with demonstrations of the supersonic windtunnel and Remington Rand 1103 Univac Scientific, located on the university campus.

In addition, the group was treated July 1 to a field trip to Texas Instruments, Inc., a Dallas corporation interested in research and development of semi-conductors, transistors, etc.

Walker and the other 31 student participants in the JvN seminar were selected from 171 applicants from a six-state area. Bases of selection were scholarship, recommendations from high school teachers and principals, scores on standardized tests and ratings of original essays.

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McDONALD'S

Choir Records Available Now

Three choirs in the Snyder Public Schools combined last spring in making a record that is now available.

The record features the Snyder High School A Capella Choir. Included in the recordings are the Junior High School Mixed Choir, the Junior High School Girls Choir and the East Elementary Sixth Grade Choir.

Most of the recordings were made from tapes of actual performances last spring. The tapes were sent to the Recorded Publications of Camden, N. J. Professional pressings were made on a ten inch record, 33 1-3 speed. The records come in an attractive cardboard jacket.

All but twenty of the records were sold last spring. Everyone that purchased a record may receive it at the Snyder High School Choir room anytime Wednesday morning. Anyone still wishing to purchase a record should come by the choir room are call Robert Clinton. Records are $3.50 each.

Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. students wishing to sign up for voice classes may do so. Choir school will run from July 15 to August 15.

Trio Helps To Save Boy

CARTER LAKE, Iowa (AP)—A housewife, postman and construction worker quickly joined forces to save the life of a small boy who was buried alive Saturday.

Jason Emerson, 5, and Gary Roberts, 6, were exploring a house excavation when sandy soil gave way. Jason was buried but Gary struggled free and gave the alarm.

A neighbor, Mrs. Joe Michaud, 27, dashed out with a shovel. She hailed postman Howard E. Bird, 42. Together they freed the boy.

Construction worker Tommy Stevens, 24, arrived. He pried open Jason's clenched teeth with a ruler, scooped out sand with his finger and applied artificial respiration until a rescusitator came.

Counselors In Institute

Two counselors from the Snyder schools are in an eight-week summer institute at the University of Texas.

They are Jack H. Longbotham, high school counselor, and Edwin D. Stokes, counselor for the Travis Junior High.

In the institute the counselors are working with identifying and guiding able students. The Austin Public Schools are cooperating with the institute through special programs for talented youth at the University Junior High and Stephen F. Austin High School. Field work is also being done in smaller school system.

The National Defense Education Act provided about $45,000 for the institute.

The staff includes Dr. Royal B. Embree, associate professor of educational psychology, director.

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Crossfire Develops On Cotton Program

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam is caught between two fires, so to speak, because of a program designed to regain what this country regards as its fair share of the world cotton market.

Producer groups, with strong backing in Congress, have been demanding that the government go out and fight for markets for the fiber crop.

But the domestic textile industry argues that such sales efforts—as now set up—may be well and good for growers, but that they give undue advantage to textile competitors abroad.

Under a revised program going into effect Aug. 1, the Agriculture Department will offer raw cotton to foreign buyers at 8 cents a pound below the domestic price—the price which cotton manufacturers in this country must pay. This compares with a 6½-cent-a-pound advantage being offered foreign buyers now.

This cut-rate export price has been set in an effort to put U.S. raw cotton on a competitive level with cotton produced by other countries. Even with the current 6½ - cent reduction, exports of American cotton during the season ending Aug. 1 are expected to total only 2,800,000 bales compared with 5,700,000 the previous season when the U.S. price was not undercut.

Through the National Cotton Council, the textile industry has appealed to the government for restrictions on imports into this country of textile products made abroad. The council is made up of representatives of growers, ginners, merchants, warehousemen, seed crushers and manufacturers of cotton.

It said in a petition that the 8-cent subsidy—which the export price offer actually is—"creates an unfair and impossible situation" for domestic textile makers who, the council said, are already extremely hard pressed by competition of textiles made by cheap foreign labor.

Foreign textile manufacturers now have an advantage in price of the raw material as well as in labor costs, the petition said. As a consequence, it added, they are able to undersell U.S. textile firms not only in world markets but in the U.S. market as well.

The council estimated that the equivalent of 286,000 bales of cotton were imported into this country in the form of textiles last year. It says there has been a steady increase in recent years. Ten years earlier, the imports were equal to only 37,000 bales of cotton.

The council cautioned that if this competitive situation is not changed, cotton will lose out in the struggle with synthetic fibers at home.

The council said also that U.S. manufacturers will feel obligated to set up new plants abroad, rather than in this country, so that they too might get the advantage of cheaper U.S. cotton and cheaper labor.

TOMMY WILLIAMS

Special Services Set At Hermleigh Church

Speaker at a series of special services at the First Baptist Church at Hermleigh for the next four nights will be Tommy Williams.

Williams, who lives in Los Angeles, Cal., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, Route 2.

A layman, he has spoken in a number of churches in California. He lives in Los Angeles, where he is employed by Coca Cola Bottling Co.

The services at the Hermleigh church will be at 8 p.m. tonight through Wednesday night.

Now 24, Williams was reared here and is a 1953 graduate of Snyder High School.

He was married Friday night at Hemet, Cal., to Panela Marie James of Hemet.

Over 250 species and subspecies of birds have been recorded in West Virginia. This is approximately one-fourth of all kinds of birds that are found in the United States and Canada.

Foreign Ministers Gathering Again

By HERB ALTSCHULL

GENEVA (AP)—Ministers began arriving Saturday for the second round of the Geneva conference with both East and West expressing hope for an agreement.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the first top official to arrive, talked as though a conference of heads of government already had been agreed upon.

The Geneva conference of foreign ministers, he told an airport audience, should serve to clear the way for "adoption of radical decisions on burning and outstanding international problems at the forthcoming summit meeting." Soviet proposals on Berlin, he added, were a "good basis for reaching agreement."

The three Western ministers—Christian A. Herter of the United States, Selwyn Lloyd of Britain and Maurice Couve de Murville of France—are due Sunday.

Western informants said Britain, France, and the United States are hopeful of reaching an agreement with the Soviet Union that would provide a freeze on the status quo in Berlin for several years and a summit conference in the fall.

President Eisenhower has insisted all along he would not go to the summit unless there is enough progress at the foreign ministers' talks to make a conference of heads of government useful. A Berlin freeze might be regarded as enough.

Geneva was baking in a heat wave as Gromyko stepped from his plane at Cointrin Airport. The Soviet minister looked cool even though he was wearing a heavy grey suit and carrying a grey overcoat.

He suggested that the foreign ministers' meeting should serve as a starting point "for really making warmer the international atmosphere, the temperature of which remains still cold."

The formal meetings among Gromyko, Herter, Lloyd and Couve de Murville begin Monday after 23 days of recess. The conference broke off June 20 after six weeks of fruitless wrangling.

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Dancing Victim Of Polio Applauded

By CHARLES McMURTRY

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — She wasn't the star. She wasn't even listed in the supporting cast. But all eyes were on and all hearts silently cheered the blue-eyed, jet-haired divorcee.

As the dance concluded, the applause broke and rose to a crescendo.

The dancing lady in the front line of the chorus was Jeanne Forslind, San Mateo County's polio mother of the year.

Only seven years ago, stricken with polio, Mrs. Forslind's body was almost totally paralyzed. For three months, she lay in a hospital bed, her arms and legs inert, her back bent into a stiff arc.

Slowly, feeling began to return. However, doctors warned that never again could she expect to walk.

"But I have to walk," she said simply. "I have two children to care for."

And walk she did. After eight months in a hospital, she insisted upon going home. She scorned use of a wheel chair. Slowly, painfully, and with never-ending effort, she forced the unwilling muscles back into use. She waged her own slow, determined campaign, largely with massage and water therapy.

She took over her home duties. Then she took a fulltime job as a bookkeeper.

She began to drive her own car. She abandoned her crutches and learned to compensate for the one remaining difficulty — her right leg in which the muscles had deteriorated too far to respond even to her insistent urging.

Six months ago, when she was named Polio Mother of the Year in tribute to her courage, she said:

"Some day soon, I'm going to try dancing again. I used to love it."

When the Episcopal Church of St. Matthew planned to produce HMS Pinafore to help Mills Memorial Hospital's fund drive, Mrs. Forslind wanted to help.

So the plucky 35-year-old woman joined the chorus line Friday night, singing and dancing the gay numbers.

Guard Units Are Coming Back Home

NORTH FORT HOOD—Browned by the scorching sun and reddened by the inconquerable chigger, West Texas National Guard units, members of the massive 36th Division, were scheduled to return home today after concluding the two-week summer encampment in this sun-baked military outpost.

The Second Battle Group of the 142nd Infantry, composed basically of West Texas T—Patchers, was scheduled to leave bone-dry Fort Hood this morning and arrive at its respective home stations sometime around noon today.

Members of the second Battle Group are Brownwood, Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder, Stamford, Coleman, Brady, Ballinger, Stephenville, Santa Anna, and Lampasas.

The Second BG, under the command of Col. Ralph M. Krieger, Abilene, climaxed the two week training period Friday with the annual parade—this year honoring Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney, commander of the proud 36th. Saturday was devoted to cleaning and maintenance of equipment and preparation for the long-awaited trip home. Saturday was the big day for the Guardsmen in one respect—they got paid.

The second week of the training session—traditionally the toughest was spent in the chigger-infested field. Although several members of the Second BG entered the field earlier, the majority moved into the woods last Sunday.

Various activities—squad problems, map reading lessons, night manuevers, mortar and weapons firing—highlighted the field excursion which ended Thursday. The troops flooded back into camp Thursday evening and immediately poured into the showers, something that was pretty scarce the last week.

Following the Friday parade, the Guardsmen sat in on Battle Group critique where they were commended for their feats and reprimanded for their shortcomings. Trophies were awarded the different companies for their camp accomplishments and plans for federal inspections and next year's encampment were discussed.

Saturday morning inspections more or less wrote finis to National Guard summer camp—1959.

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SPORTS

OUT OF THE ROUGH

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

PRO BOB HENDERSON proved to be a rugged competetor last Sunday when he took on the field in a "pro vs. the amateur" tournament.

Bob, one of the few southpaw pros, fired a mean 67—three under par—for the amateurs to shoot at.

Some 40 amateurs competed against Bob, all using handicaps, and only two, Bill Atwood and G. B. Clark, were able to beat the young pro. Clark had a 62 and Atwood 66.

Henderson is going to play in the Odessa Pro-Amateur this weekend. His amateur partner will be Dan Winters of Abilene. With a little luck these two lads could make some "noise" in the Odessa tourney.

The Odessa tournament is drawing some of the nation's top golfers including Cary Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret, Billy Maxwell and others.

The winning team in the Odessa tournament will receive $2,000. The amateur on the winning team, of course, will collect his share in the form of merchandise.

Highlighting golf activities here on the July 4th holiday was an all-amateur team tournament. The twosome of Ed Free and Vice Baze came in ahead of the field with a low ball total of 58. Next in line were G. B. Clark-Jimmy Thompson and Howard Crenshaw-Hollis Jones, each with 62's.

CHIP SHOTS—Dr. John Raines made history this past week when he carded a 38 on nine holes, his first time to break 40—it seems that Doc Raines' putter was hot—he one-putted all greens with exception of a two-putt on No. 8—Ted Lamb, who probably will be the No. 1 man on the Tiger golf team next spring, shot an electrifying 32 on the local course the other day—Mary Dyer, returning to the fairways after a long layoff shot a fine 47 one day this past week—Ruth Bookout was the big winner in the "Ladies Day" competition Friday, winning low gross, low net and low putts—Jody Raines won the "Event of the Day" in Friday's play—Hal Battle, former Tiger golf coach in addition to his duties as Tiger line coach, toured the local layout Thursday, using his former boss, John Conley, as "bait"—Hal vows he is enjoying his new vocation as a pharmaceutical representative.

BRING HOME BACON—The four girls shown above played a big role in leading Snyder to the championship in the 12-13 year old division in the Junior Olympic track meet at Lubbock Friday and Saturday. From front to back are Connie Robinson, Jeanie Minton, Jane Boren and Betty Buchanan. The relay team won first and Minton added a first in the 50 and 75-yard dashes, Buchanan won first in the standing broadjump and Robinson won 2nd in the running broad jump and Boren third in the 75-yard dash. (Buck Francis Photo)

Jo Anne Gunderson Wins In Match Of Spectacular Shots

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—In a match of spectacular shots, Jo Anne Gunderson of Seattle defeated Marge Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., 6 and 4 Saturday to win the 59th Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Gunderson, 20-year-old physical education major at Arizona State and 1957 national amateur titlist, never was down and only once did her 34-year-old opponent, the Western's 1951 champion and 1952 Curtis Cup team member, pull even. That was on the 6th hole of the morning round.

Capping the sensational playing in the match was Miss Gunderson's 60-foot chip shot that plunked into the 32nd hole for birdie 3 ending the contest.

But even surpassing this was the action on the 170-yard 7th hole of the first round. Here, Miss Gunderson dropped a 60-foot shot from a trap for a deuce. Miss Lindsay, daughter of a newspaper publisher, then rolled in a 50-foot putt for a deuce halve.

Not to be outdone, the long-driving strawberry blonde from Seattle holed a 14-foot putt for a winning deuce on 142-yard 9th for a 4-up lead, and maintained that bulge through the first 18 by sinking a 54-foot chip for eagle 3 on the 420-yard 16th.

Aside from these explosive episodes, the golf of both players failed to approach the tough 37-38—75 par of the timbered 6,567-yard Exmoor Country Club course.

Miss Gunderson, hitting many of the greens in regulation and forcing Miss Lindsay to one-putt for halves, was 5 over par for the distance. Miss Lindsay was 10 over.

Only three times did Miss Gunderson, member of the 1958 Curtis Cup squad, falter enough to lose holes. On the 5th and 6th, three putts; trees and a trap cost her successive double bogeys as Miss Lindsay took two holes to square the match. Miss Gunderson also yielded the 23rd.

Dallas Fight To Pit German And Miaman

DALLAS (AP)—Jimmy Beecham of Miami and Franz Szuzina of Germany will clash here July 27 in the 10-round main event of a boxing show.

It will be the first meeting of the two strong middleweights although both have fought most of the top names in their division.

Campbell, Palmer In Tie For Lead

By CHARLES WELSH

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Riding a steady succession of accurate putts, Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., forged a sub-par tie with Arnold Palmer, of Ligonier, Pa., Saturday after 54 holes of the Western Open.

Campbell, who set a course record of 65 at the Pittsburgh Field Club in the opening round, came back with a fine 66 Saturday and a three-round total of 202.

Palmer stumbled and recovered a dozen times on the 662-yard, par-70 layout, finished with a trap shot and putt for par on the 18th and a 69 total, his highest score of the tourney. He had to have the par on the 18th to tie.

The two youngsters had to yield a share of the spotlight to another new course record, a 63 by 49-year-old tournament veteran, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of St. Louis. His great round, which showed an eagle, six birdies and only one bogey, put him in third place with a 206 total.

The three leaders for Sunday's final round thus span two generations of American golf. Harrison was a star before World War II. Palmer, 29, is rated by many the top man of the current tourist crop. The 23-year-old Campbell, is a 1957 graduate of Purdue.

In addition to Harrison's remarkable round, the par 70 at the Pittsburgh Field Club took another beating. Campbell, Bob Toski of South Miami, Fla., and Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N.C., all carded 66s. Nineteen of 51 battered par Saturday.

An even dozen were under par totals for the first three rounds.

It took 217 or better for three rounds to qualify for the finale Sunday, when the $20,000 in prizes will be settled. The winner takes $5,000. In the event of a tie, the players will go into an immediate sudden-death playoff.

The leaders:

Joe Campbell	65-71-66—202
Arnold Palmer	67-66-69—202
E. J. Harrison	72-71-63—206
Doug Ford	66-72-69—207
Jack Fleck	70-67-70—207
Mike Souchak	67-67-73—207
Ted Kroll	71-67-70—208
Fred Hawkins	68-69-71—208
George Bayer	69-67-72—208
Gene Littler	73-69-68—209
Bob Duden	68-73-68—209
Pete Cooper	71-66-72—209
Jay Hebert	71-71-68—210
Paul Harney	71-62-67—210
Walker Inman Jr.	70-70-70—210
Johnny Pott	71-72-68—211
Bob Rosburg	70-72-69—211
Dow Finsterwald	70-70-71—211
Ed Draper	70-74-68—212
Gardner Dickinson	71-72-68—212
Fred Haas Jr.	72-71-69—212
Bert Weaver	67-71-74—212
Bob Toski	72-74-66—212
Monte Bradley	71-73-69—213
Mason Rudolph	77-67-69—213
Dave Ragan Jr.	73-71-69—213
J. C. Goosie	68-74-71—213
Wally Ulrich	71-70-72—213
Don Fairfield	74-67-72—213

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By The Associated Press

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	49	35	.583	—
Los Angeles	49	37	.570	1
Milwaukee	44	35	.557	2½
Pittsburgh	45	40	.529	4½
Chicago	40	43	.482	8½
St. Louis	40	43	.482	8½
Cincinnati	35	48	.422	13½
Philadelphia	30	51	.370	17½

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Cleveland	45	33	.577	—
Chicago	45	36	.556	1½
Baltimore	43	40	.518	4½
New York	41	41	.500	6
x-Detroit	41	42	.494	6½
Washington	39	43	.476	8
Boston	36	45	.444	10½
Kansas City	35	45	.438	11

x-Play night game.

PROBABLE PITCHERS
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston — Terry (3-5) vs. Delock (6-4)

Kansas City at Chicago (2) — Daley (8-5) and Coleman (2-7) vs. Shaw (7-3) and Donovan (5-5)

Detroit at Cleveland (2)—Foytack (7-7) and Morgan (1-3) vs. Locke (10-0) and Grant (5-4)

Baltimore at Washington—Wilhelm (9-4) vs. Kemmerer (5-8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia (2) — Buzhardt (4-4) and Ceccarelli (0-0) vs. Semproch (2-6) and Gomez (1-6)

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) — Ricketts (1-4) and Broglio (3-6) vs. Haddix (6-6) and Witt (0-6)

Los Angeles at Cincinnati—McDevitt (8-6) vs. Purkey (7-9)

San Francisco at Milwaukee — Sanford (7-7) vs. Burdette (11-8)

Jockey George Gibb, a 23-year-old native of New Britain, Conn., played basketball as a high school freshman at Bristol, Conn.

Wood Is Winner

LONDON (AP)—Ken Wood, one of Britain's four-minute milers, won the featured mile of the British Amateur Games Saturday in 4:08.1. Wood beat an all-British field by a stride in one of the slowest miles run her since the four-minute craze began five years ago.

Snyder Youths Sweep Field In Junior Olympics Events

LUBBOCK (Spl.) — Snyder's boy and girl track team ran away with the West Texas Association finals of the AAU Junior Olympics here Saturday, and Snyder's Janice Rinehart won the 50-yard dash in her attempt to defend her national championship.

The meet's intermediate and senior divisions got off to a late start, with rain delaying the events four hours. By the time it was over it was late, and since there was no doubt as to who had won the teams went home without team point totals.

Snyder had gone into Saturday's events with 323 points, about 219 points ahead of the next team back, and the two divisions running Saturday were far out front of the other teams involved. The Snyder team had an estimated 442 points at the end of the meet.

Six of the meet's eight high point trophies were brought home by Snyder youths. The high pointers were Ronnie Clemmer, boys 11 and under; Vickie Crosson, girls 11 and under; Jeanie Minton, 12-13 girls; Janice Rinehart, intermediate girls; Gene Roe, intermediate boys; and Jesse Crawford, senior boys.

Miss Rinehart ran the 50-yard dash in a time of 6.4 seconds. She got that time running against the breeze on a water-soaked track, beating a tough contender, Mary Rose of Lubbock, by about a yard. She holds a national record and championship with a time of 6.2 last year.

She will be in a group of Snyder girls going to Houston July 30 for the state girls and women's AAU track meet, still defending her title. Guy Sullivan, coach of the girls team, said the number to go to Houston has not yet been determined.

The Lubbock meet was the finals for the boys in Junior Olympics, according to Bill McLaughlin, boys coach. Times of the winners in the Lubbock meet, which is considered a state finals meet, will be compared with those of other meets to determine national championships.

Crawford won the 100-yard dash in the senior division Saturday with a time of 10.3, beating out nine other finalists. He also won the 220-yard dash.

Roe took the intermediate shot put event with a heave of 50 feet, 11 inches.

A Snyder intermediate team won the 200-yard shuttle relay. Members of the team were Stuart Long, Tommy Ryan, Darrell Aldridge and Gail Read.

On Friday, first place winners from Snyder were Jeanie Minton in the junior girls 50-yard dash with a time of 7.1 and in the 75-yard dash; a 200-yard relay team composed of Jane Boren, Connie Robinson, Betty Buchanan and Jeanie Minton; Rena Gladson in the junior 12-inch softball throw; a 200-yard midget shuttle relay team; a tie for first by Z. B. Rinehart of Snyder in the midget high jump with four feet, one inch; Kay Scott in the 50-yard dash with a time of 8.3; a 200-yard shuttle relay team in the midget girls division; a tie among Carmen Grant, Vickie Crosson and Betty Buchanan for first in the broad jump; first in the running broad jump by Patsy Orms in the midget division, and first in the midget softball throw by Janice Deike with a throw of 65 feet, seven and three-fourths inches.

Following is the way the local athletes fared in the Junior Olympic meet:

SENIOR DIVISION
Boys 16-17 years

High jump — Wayne Berry, 3rd.
Hop-step-and-jump — Tommy Minton, 4th.
Broad jump — Jesse Crawford, 5th.
100-yard dash — Jesse Crawford, 1st with time of 10.3.
220-yard dash — Jesse Crawford, 1st.
Shot put — Tommy Minton, 5th.
Discus — Tommy Minton, 5th.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION
Boys 14-15 years

Shot put — Gene Roe, 1st with 50 feet, 11 inches.
200-yard shuttle relay — Snyder 1st (Stuart Long, Tommy Ryan, Darrell Aldridge, Gail Read).
Hop-step-and-jump — Bax Calloway, 2nd; Stuart Long, 4th.
Broad jump — Bobby Brown, 2nd; Dennis Decker, 5th.
440-yard dash — Gene Roe, 3rd; Tommy Ryan, 3rd.
Discus — Gene Roe, 2nd.
220-yard dash — Jackie Wasson, 3rd.
120-yard low hurdles — Bobby Brown, 4th.
440-yard relay — Snyder 5th (Stuart Long, Bobby Brown, Dennis Decker, Darrell Aldridge).

Girls 14-15 years

50-yard dash — Janice Rinehart, 1st with time of 10.3.

JUNIOR DIVISION
Boys 12—13 Years

50—yard dash: Robert Foree, 5th.
100—yard dash: Robert Foree, 5th; Tom Kincaid, tie for 6th.
200—yard relay: Snyder 2nd.
Standing broad jurpp—Craig Stokes, 2nd; Drew Bullard, 4th; Jay Williamson, 5th.
Running broad jump—Stokes, 4th; Williamson, 5th; Parks, 6th.
High jump—Kincaid, 6th.
Softball throw—Leslie Brown, 4th.
Running hop, step and jump—Benny Minor, 3rd; Williamson, 5th; Stokes, 6th.

Girls 12—13

50—yard dash: Jeanie Minton, 1st; Connie Robinson, 2nd; Betty Buchanan, 4th. Winning time—7.1.
75—yard dash: Minton, 1st; Jane Boren, 3rd; Barbara Schiebel, 4th.
200—yard relay: Snyder 1st (Jane Boren, Connie Robinson, Betty Buchanan and Jeanie Minton).
Standing broad jump—Betty Buchanan, 1st; Barbara Schiebel, 4th; Million Smyth, 6th. Winning distance—7 feet ¾ inches.
Softball throw—Reva Gladson, 1st; Jane Boren, 2nd; Barbara Schiebel, third.
Running broad jump—Connie Robinson, 2nd; Reva Gladson, 4th; Million Smyth, 6th.

MIDGET DIVISION
Boys 11 and under

50—yard dash: Ronnie Clemmer, 2nd; Z. B. Rinehart, 3rd; Mac Galyean, 4th.
200—yard shuttle relay: Snyder 1st. Time 28.4
Standing broad jump—Ronnie Clemmer, 1st; Tommy Bullard, 3rd; Jody Williamson, 5th. Winning distance—6 feet 11½ inches.
Softball throw—Galyean, 3rd; Marvin Mayfield, 4th.
High jump—Z. B. Rinehart and Jay Rogers, tied for 1st; Keith Krop, tie for 4th. Winning height 4 feet 1 inch.

Girls 11 and under

50—yard dash—Kay Scott, 1st; Diane Hargrove, 2nd; Sadler 4th. Winning time—8.3.
200—yard shuttle relay: Snyder 1st.
Broad jump—Carmen Grant, Vicki Crosso and Betty Buchanan, tie for 1st.
Running broad jump—Patsy Orms, 1st; Vicki Crosson, 2nd; Janice Deike, 3rd. Winning distance—11 feet 4½ inches.
Softball throw, Janice Deike, 1st; Vicki Crosson, 2nd; Patricia Kruse, 3rd. Winning throw—65 feet 7 ¾ inches.

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Dodgers Grab 7-5 Win Over Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A five-run outburst in the fourth inning, featuring home runs by Don Demeter and Charley Neal, pulled the Los Angeles Dodgers from behind and sent them on their way to a 7-5 victory over the stumbling Milwaukee Braves Saturday.

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to remain one game behind the first-place San Francisco Giants, while the third-rung Braves dropped 2½ games off the pace.

Sidearm righthander Don Drysdale collected his 10th victory in 16 decisions in relief of starter Sandy Koufax, who was lifted for a pinchhitter — Drysdale — in the fourth.

Neal had a double and two singles in addition to his homer.

After hurling three hitless frames, Braves righthander Carlton Willey, now 4-3, fell apart as the Dodgers blasted two homers, two doubles and a single. The big Dodger inning was highlighted by Neal's 11th homer of the season with none on, and Demeter's two-run blast — his 17th of the year. Gil Hodges drove in another tally with a single and, after lefthander Juan Pizarro had replaced Willey, the Dodgers coined a fifth run when second baseman Mel Roach dropped Drysdale's pinch liner.

LOS ANGELES

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Gilliam 2b	5	0	0	0	O'Brien 2b	1	1	0	0
Neal 2b	5	3	4	1	eM'ntilla 2b	2	0	0	0
Moon lf	5	0	1	0	M e6jo3b	3	0	0	0
Snider rf	1	1	1	0	Aaron rf	5	2	2	2
fRepulki rf	2	0	1	0	Adcock 1b	3	0	0	1
Hodges 1b	3	1	2	1	Crandall c	4	1	1	0
Roseboro c	3	0	0	2	Roach lf	1	0	1	0
Demeter cf	5	1	2	2	bCov'l'n lf	3	0	2	0
Wills ss	3	1	1	0	Logan ss	4	1	2	1
gLarker	1	0	0	0	Pafko cf	1	0	0	1
Zimmer ss	1	0	0	0	cBruton cf	3	0	0	0
Koufax p	1	0	0	0	Willey p	1	0	0	0
aDrysdale p	3	0	0	0	Pizarro p	1	0	0	0
					Rush p	0	0	0	0
					hTorre	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	6	Totals	34	5	9	5

a—Safe on error for Koufax in 4th; b—Grounded out for Roach in 4th; c—Fanned for Pafko in 4th; d—Singled for O'Brien in 4th; e—Ran for Vernon in 4th; f—Singled for Snider in 7th; g—Popped up for Wills in 7th; h—Fanned for Rush in 9th.

Los Angeles	000	510	100	—7				
Milwaukee	012	100	100	—5				

E—Drysdale. RV F—IF. PO-A—Los Angeles 27-7, Milwaukee 27-7. DP—Roseboro and Gilliam; Mathews, O'Brien and Adcock. LOB—Los Angeles 10, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Snider, Wills, Neal, Logan, Covington. 3B—Aaron. HR—Neal, Demeter, Aaron. S—Snider. SF—Roseboro, Adcock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koufax	3	4	3	3	2	3
Drysdale wil. 103	3	5	2	2	2	7
Willey (L, 4-3)	2⅓	5	5	4	1	0
Pizarro	2⅔	4	2	2	2	2
Rush	2⅔	3	0	0	0	5

HBP—By Pizarro (Roseboro). U—Delmore, Barlick, Jackoski, Crawford. T—2:54. A — 34,009.

Giants Clip Redlegs To Hold Lead

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Antonelli, aided by some lusty hitting by Eddie Bressoud, won his 13th game of the season against 4 defeats Saturday and the first-place San Francisco Giants completed a sweep of the three-game series with Cincinnati, winning, 5-3.

Bressoud hit two doubles and a home run.

The Giants got to Reds' starter Jim Brosnan in the fourth inning as two singles, Bressoud's second double, a stolen base and an infield out produced two runs. They got two more in the seventh and one in the eighth. Bressoud opened with his home run and the other tally came on Jim Davenport's double and Willie Kirkland's single.

Antonelli, who had pitched 25 consecutive scoreless innings, yielded the first Cincinnati run in the seventh on a double by Jim Pendleton, a wind blown infield single by Dutch Dotterer and a single by Frank Thomas.

The Reds' last two runs in the eighth produced a king-sized hassle.

A single by Pete Whisenant, an infield out and Vada Pinson's single brought in one run. Frank Robinson singled Pinson to second. Pendleton was called out at first on his bounder to Bressoud. It would have ended the inning but first baseman Orlando Cepeda tipped that he had dropped the ball when he quickly threw home.

Reds' protest brought a reversal of the ruling. Pendleton was called safe and Pinson's run was allowed to stand.

SAN FRANCISCO CINCINNATI

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Davenp't 2b	5	2	2	0	Temple 2b	4	0	1	0
Kirkland rf	5	0	3	2	Bell rf	4	0	0	0
Mays cf	4	0	1	0	Robinson 1b	4	0	2	0
Cepeda 1b	5	0	1	0	Pend't'n 3b	4	1	1	0
Spencer 2b	4	1	2	0	Dotterer c	4	0	2	0
Brandt lf	3	0	0	0	Thomas lf	4	0	1	1
Landrith c	4	1	1	1	Kasko ss	4	0	0	0
Bressoud ss	4	1	3	1	Brosnan p	2	0	0	0
Antonelli p	4	0	0	1	aWhis'n'nt	1	1	1	0
					Acker p	0	0	0	0
					Lawrence p	0	0	0	0
					bW. Jones	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	13	5	Totals	36	3	9	2

a — Singled for Bronsan in 8th; b — Grounded out for Lawrence in 9th.

San Francisco	000	200	201	—5
Cincinnati	000	000	120	3

E—Davenport, Cepeda. PO-A—San Francisco 27-11, Cincinnati 27-9. DP—Bressoud, Spencer and Cepeda; Davenport, Spencer and Cepeda. LOB—San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 6.

2B—Davenport 2, Kirkland, Bressoud 2, Pendleton. HR—Bressoud. SB—Kirkland, Spencer. S—Brandt.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ant'n'li (W, 13-4)	9	9	3	2	0	5
Brosnan (L, 3-8)	8	11	4	4	0	7
Acker	1-3	2	1	1	1	1
Lawrence	2-3	0	0	0	0	0

U—Sudol, Gorman, Landes, Boggess. T—2:50. A—4,560.

Olmedo Returns To Familiar Scene

CHICAGO (AP)—Alex Olmedo, his tennis star rising meteorically, returns this week to a scene of past defeat—the 50th annual National Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

Olmedo's foe of last summer, Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, will be waiting for him with the same old frustrating combination of baseline placements, tantalizing lobs and endless patience.

BRAVES, BUFFS TIE

Phillies Move Up Notch In Pony

The A. B. C. Phillies moved into second place in the Pony League standings Friday night with a double victory over the Von Roeder Red Sox, 12-5 and 10-9. The latter was a completion of a previous tie game.

In the Graduate Pony League, the Walter Hales Lumbee Buffs and the Snyder Savings and Loan Braves battled to a 10-10 stalemate. The game was called after six innings on the 2-hour time limit rule. It will be completed at a later date.

The Phillies broke a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the third inning with a three-run spurt and then held command the remaining distance in the regular scheduled game Friday. The Red Sox narrowed the gap to 6-5 with two runs in top of the fourth but the Phillies came right back with a four-run spree to virtualy put the game on ice.

Eddie Kirby, who finished up on the mound for the Phillies, led his team at the plate with two hits in four trips. Kirby took over the mound chores in the fourth and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way.

Phillie starter Pat LaFountain allowed only one hit until relieved in the fourth but wildness kept him in trouble. LaFountain issued nine free tickets to first.

In the tie-game playoff, the Phillies won it in the 8th inning. The two teams had battled to a 9-9 draw after seven innings on June 29 and the game was resumed at that point last night. An error set up the winning Philly run in the 8th, LaFountain getting on via the error and then later scoring on a fielder's choice.

Darrell Aldridge hurled the 8th innings for the Phillies to pick up the win.

The twin victories gave the Phillies a 6-7 record, one half game ahead of the Courthouse Tigers with a 6-8 mark.

After a wild first inning, the Braves and Buffs settled down in the Graduate Pony tilt. A dozen runs were scored in the hello frame with the Braves taking a 7-5 edge.

The Braves had to come from behind in the bottom of the sixth to gain a tie. The Buffs had taken a 10-8 lead in the top of the 6th with a three-run rally with the Braves coming back for two to tie it up.

Weldon Ware and Lane McKinney of the Buffs and Mokey Hale, Abe Gonzales, Dan Comer and Larry Shirley shared hitting honors with two apiece.

WALTER HALES BUFFS (10)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Jesse Crawford, ss	5	1	1
David Kee, 3b	3	1	0
Tommy Minton, e	4	2	0
Weldon Ware, lb	3	2	2
Lane McKinney, c	4	1	2
Freddie Miller, cf-p	3	1	1
Larry McNair, rf	2	0	1
J. Ware, rf	0	0	0
Skip Franklin, p-cf	0	1	0
Jarvis Bullard, 2b	1	0	1
Morland Davis, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	26	10	8

SNYDER SAVINGS BRAVES (10)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Bubba Fleming, ss	2	1	0
A. C. Thompson, 3b	3	1	1
Roger McMennamy, 2b	4	1	1
Franklin Moore, lb-p	3	1	0
Mokey Hale, c	4	1	2
Abe Gonzales, p-lb	2	2	2
Dean Comer, cf	3	2	2
Huntsman, rf	1	1	0
Larry Shirley, lf	3	0	2
Totals	25	10	10

Score by innings:

BUFFS	500 023	—10
BRAVES	700 120	—10

(Game called after six innings on 2-hour time limit rule) 2BH — Shirley.

VON ROEDER RED SOX (5)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Stuart Long, 2b	3	2	0
Adam Romero, 3b	3	1	1
Jimmy Wilson, lb-p	2	0	0
Mike Murphy, cf	2	0	1
Danny Colwell, lf	2	0	0
Stanley, Baize, c	2	0	0
Larry Smith, rf-lb	3	0	0
Robert Stipe, ss	2	1	0
Albert Rainwater, p	1	1	0
X—Larry Lee	1	0	1
Y—Jimmy Feather	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	3

X—Singled for Rainwater in 6th.
Y—Ran for Lee in 6th.

A.B.C. PHILLIES (12)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Dale Scott, lf	2	2	0
Darrell Aldridge, 3b	3	2	1
Luke Nigliazzo, lb	2	2	0
Jimmy Everett, c	2	2	1
Eddie Kirby, ss-p	4	2	2
Pat LaFountain, p-ss	2	2	0
Don Kimbrell, 2b	3	0	1
Riley Boothe, cf	2	0	0
Sandy McPherson, rf	0	0	0
Ricky Buyere, rf	2	0	0
Totals	22	12	5

Score by innings:

RED SOX	003 200	—5
PHILLIES	213 420	—12

3BH — Everett.

MANY PESOS—Mexico's Jose Becerra, the new world bantamweight champion, holds a check for $20,000—his share of the title fight in which he knocked out Alphonse Halimi in the eighth round. Halimi's share was $65,000. Becerra was still sporting a swollen eye when he picked up his winnings at the promoter's office in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

Phillies' Thomas Out With Injury

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Valmy Thomas, Philadelphia Phillies catcher who was injured in Friday night's game with the St. Louis Cardinals, will be lost to the National League club for about two weeks.

Thomas suffered no fractures, but doctors at Temple University Hospital said muscles in his abdominal wall were bruised severely in a sixth inning collision with Dick Gray.

The Phils Saturday purchased catcher Joe Lonnett from their Buffalo team in the International League. He will share the catching duties with Carl Sawatski.

Bosox Rip Yankees On Grandslammer

BOSTON (AP) — Don Buddin's grand slam home run off Bob Turley in the 10th inning of a stormy marathon enabled Boston to pull out an 8-4 victory Saturday over the stumbling New York Yankees.

It was the third straight triumph for rollicking Red Sox over the world champions who saw Umpire Bill Summers banish their battery at the start of the odd extra frame.

Buddin's first major league grand slam climaxed the tense 3 hour, 58 minute struggle.

Tony Kubek, whose two-run error in the eighth cost the Yankees the lead, got his team and himself a reprieve by banging a last-ditch homer off winner Murray Wall with one out in the ninth.

With Gene Stephens leading off the Red Sox 10th Yankee reliever Ryne Duren fired a fast ball.

Summers called it a third ball and the heated words of catcher Yogi Berra brought his quick dismissal as soon as the senior arbiter could pull the mask from his face.

Meanwhile Duren was charging in from the mound and before Gil McDougald could quiet his anger, Duren also got the thumb.

Manager Casey Stengel and the Yankee infield joined in the argument while Coach Frankie Crosetti escorted Duren off the field.

Without a chance to warm up in the bullpen, Jim Bronstad was summoned as the fourth New York hurler. Stephens greeted his first pitch for a sharp single to right field. Five more pitches brought a walk for Frank Malzone and a quick shower for Bronstad.

Turley then got the call from Stengel and Pete Daley popped out.

Pete Runnels, pinchhitting, singled loading the bases. That set up Buddin's homer into the left field screen.

NEW YORK BOSTON

	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Bauer rf	4	0	0	0	Buddin ss	6	1	1	4
Lopez 3b	0	1	0	0	Keough cf	4	0	0	0
aKubek 3b	4	1	3	1	Avila 2b	3	0	0	0
Mantle cf	3	1	1	0	Wertz 1b	3	2	2	0
Skowron 1b	2	1	1	1	Gernert 1b	1	0	0	0
Thr'n'b'y 1b	3	0	0	0	Jensen rf	5	0	3	0
Berra c	4	0	1	0	Williams lf	3	0	1	1
Bronstad p	0	0	0	0	dStephens lf	1	2	1	0
Turley p	0	0	0	0	Malzone 3b	2	2	0	1
Howard lf-c	4	0	1	2	White c	1	0	0	0
McD'g'ld ss	5	0	1	0	bFlews	1	0	0	0
Rich'son 2b	4	0	0	0	Daley c	2	0	0	0
Maas p	2	0	1	0	Casale p	1	0	0	0
Grba p	2	0	0	0	Kiely p	0	0	0	0
Duren p	0	0	0	0	cGeiger	0	0	0	0
Slaughter lf	0	0	0	0	Wall p	1	0	0	0
					eRunnels	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	4	9	4	Totals	35	8	9	6

a—Tripled for Lopez in 2nd; b—Called out on strikes for White in 7th; c—Walked for Kiely in 7th; d—Ran for Williams in 8th; e—Singled for Wall in 10th.

New York	200	000	001	0—4
Boston	010	000	036	4—8

E—Kubek. PO-A—New York 28-8 (1 out when winning run scored), Boston 30-7. DP—Buddin, Avila and Wertz; Kubek and Skowron; Throneberry unassisted; Malzone and Avila. LOB—New York 9, Boston 10.

2B—Berra, Kubek. 3B—Kubek. HR—Kubek, Buddin. SB—Mantle. SF—Malzone.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Maas	5	3	1	1	4	2
Grba	2⅔	3	3	1	3	2
Duren	1⅔	0	0	0	2	3
x-B'nstad (L, 0-3)	0	1	2	2	1	0
Turley	1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Casale	6⅔	7	3	3	5	6
Kiely	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Wall (W, 2-4)	3	2	1	1	0	2

x—Faced 2 batters in 10th.

HBP—By Casale (Lopez). WP—Casale. U—Summers, McKinley, Soar, Chulak. T—3:58. A—24,232.

Pony All-Stars Chosen; To Meet C-City In Area Playoff

The Snyder Pony League All-Star team for 1959 was announced Saturday by league president, Bill Zimmerman.

Fifteen players were chosen on the all-star team. Two alternates were also selected.

The all-star team will represent Snyder in the upcoming playoffs.

First on tap will be the area playoff with Colorado City. Snyder will host Colorado City in a best two-out-of-three games series for the area championship starting July 20. The second game will be played July 21 with the third, if necessary set for July 23. All games will be played in Snyder.

Winner of the area playoff will gain a berth in the district tournament slated for Abilene starting July 27.

In the meantime the Pony All-Stars will play the Roby All-Stars in a couple of practice games. The first game is tentatively set for Monday night. Definitely scheduled is a game Thursday night.

H. P. Wellborn, manager of the Scurry Butane Dodgers, will manage the local all-stars, to be assisted by Bill Valentine, manager of the Courthouse Tigers.

Two members of the 1959 all-star team are repeaters from last year's team. They are first baseman William Robinson of the Tigers and catcher Jimmy Don Everett of the Phillies.

Following are the all-star selections:

Keith Moreland, Kenny Wellborn, Dalton Walton and Jimmy Taylor of the Dodgers, Gerald Bullard, Ed Carl Foree, Ronnie Bennett and Robinson of the Tigers, Eddie Kirby, Dean Howard, Luke Nigliazzo and Everett of the Phillies, and Adam Romero, Jimmy Wilson and Mike Murphy of the Red Sox.

The two alternates are Lupe Lopez of the Dodgers and Roy Rice of the Tigers.

Ingo In Verbal Spat With Rocky Marciano

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Ingemar Johansson, the usually imperturbable world heavyweight champion from Sweden, flared up Saturday at a remark from ex-champion Rocky Marciano.

Told that Marciano had described him as a strictly long-range boxer with only one effective weapon (his right), Johansson said:

"That's wrong. Marciano doesn't know what he's talking about. I'm not scared of in-fighting and should my right be blocked I've got other weapons."

Ingo said actually his third round TKO of Floyd Patterson was "too easy" and didn't give him a chance to show just how wide his boxing register is.

"I didn't think much of my performance in that match," he said. "Floyd was too easy."

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs swings a 31-ounce, 35-inch bat. When he came up to the majors his bat was 25 ounces.

SCOREKEEPING SCHEDULE

The scorekeeping schedule for the Little League, Pony League and Graduate Pony League this week is as follows:

LITTLE LEAGUE

Monday — Mrs. Fred Bullard, first game; Mrs. Mutt Herod, second game.

Tuesday — Bob Crowell, first game; Brad Holt, second game.

Thursday — Bill Williams, first game; Lacy Boles, second game.

Friday — Joe Williamson, first game; Mrs. Skipper Joyce, second game.

PONY-GRADUATE PONY

Monday — Frank Weaver, first game; Mrs. Amon Weaver, second game.

Tuesday — Mrs. Speedy Moffett, first game; Dub Everett, second game.

Thursday — R. L. Blakely, first game; Rex Miller, second game.

Krug Valuable To Hobbs Nine

By The Associated Press

Twenty-seven players are hitting more than he is but Chris Krug of Hobbs is the fellow who produces the top commodity in the Sophomore League—the run.

Krug is the leader in home runs, total bases and runs batted in, and he has personally scored 51 runs.

Krug has parked the ball 20 times, has 143 total bases and has batted in 69 runs.

The leader in batting is Bob Jensen of Artesia, who is doing .359 in 209 times at plate.

Bob Stotsky of Alpine has the most runs, with 79. Bob Carothers of Plainview leads in doubles with 21 and Bee Lindsey of Hobbs and John Mason of Roswell are tied for the lead in triples with 10 apiece.

Lindsey also has the most hits, with 86.

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AMUSEMENT

Godfrey Regains Strength Slowly

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Godfrey, now convalescing from lung cancer surgery three months ago, says that "I still tire easily, of course, but the energy lasts a little longer every day."

Godfrey, in fact, is making such a good recovery that his New York doctors have lengthened the periods between his regular check-ups from biweekly to monthly.

Except for flying visits to his doctors, Godfrey has been sticking close to home—his 2,500-acre farm near Leesburg, Va. In a note to this column, the TV and radio performer—who will be 56 next month — describes his usual program.

"A swim in the pool starts the day around 7:30 or 8," writes Godfrey. "I try to get in three or four swim lessons a day. No special diet has been prescribed, but having lost 18 pounds the hard way, I have no intention of regaining any part of it. So I am engaged in the same old battle of the bulge.

"I ride and work with the other animals about an hour a day. An hour's nap after lunch is a must, and I like to spend the last hour before dark hunting varmints. I try to study an hour or two a day which often includes some attempts at writing. After dinner, we (his wife Mary and himself) love to play cards with our neighbors until bedtime."

Godfrey says that, with this increasingly active life, he doesn't miss broadcasting at all. He adds he is already planning his next show—one of perhaps four specials which will be his only TV appearances next season—scheduled for September.

The Godfreys with their two teen-age younger children, live in a comfortable but not large ivy-covered, brick Tudor house. Horses are a passion with both Godfrey and his wife, and they have perhaps a dozen of them. It is, however, a profitable, working farm, for Godfrey raises Herefords for the market. Recently in New York he made arrangements to have his boat in condition, and plans to do a little fishing during the summer, too.

Friends say that he rarely looks at television or listens to radio—although he will pick up his daily, daytime radio show in the fall—but keeps up with the news via newspaper and magazines.

The Tokyo-Yokohama earthquake of 1923 demonstrated to Japanese the superiority of steel and concrete buildings.

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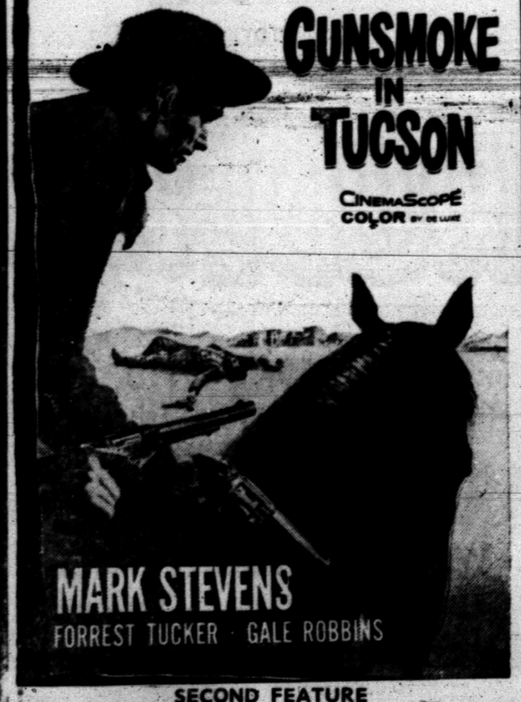

MARK STEVENS
FORREST TUCKER · GALE ROBBINS

SECOND FEATURE

"GUN BATTLE AT MONTERREY"

WITH STERLING HAYDEN

Junior Editors Quiz on THE BIBLE

QUESTION: Where did Moses get the wood to build the tabernacle?

• • •

ANSWER: The tabernacle was the portable shrine built according to God's specific design by the children of Israel during their exodus from Egypt. Moses directed its building by the divinely inspired artists, Bezaleel and Aholiab.

The Bible says the tabernacle was constructed of shittim, or the wood of the shittah tree. Most Bible authorities agree that the shittah tree was what is now called the acacia tree, a particularly tough tree that is found growing in large numbers in the Sinai desert of Egypt.

The wood for the construction of the tabernacle was brought in by the children of Israel as offerings — "and every man, with whom was found shittim wood for any work of the service, brought it." (Exodus 35:24).

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Here is a drawing of Moses examining a piece of timber that has been brought to him by one of his followers. Color it, making Moses' robe light blue. The wood he is holding is yellowish brown.

• • •

(Chaya Mennes of Wickliffe, Ohio, wins $10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.) 7-11

MacRaes' Early Marriage Lasts

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Teenagers in love get all kinds of arguments on why they shouldn't get married. Here are Gordon and Sheila MacRae with a different slant: why not.

The talented pair married in 1941 when she was 17 and he was barely 20. Eighteen years and four children later, they are enjoying their married life more than ever.

Not only do they live together; they work together. For three years they have been appearing as a team in supper clubs and on TV. This summer they'll co-star in "The Bells Are Ringing" at the big St. Louis outdoor theater.

They attribute a great deal of their success at marriage to having started early. They met in a little theater on Long Island. A romance ensued, and she joined him for a visit in Ohio while he was touring with Horace Heidt.

"It was Horace who suggested we get married," Gordon recalled. "I don't know why, except maybe he thought he'd be able to hold onto a singer. He saw the war coming on and may have figured I wouldn't be drafted if I had dependents."

So they were wed, despite MacRae's shaky prospects: he was earning $50 a week as a part of a quartet. So they lived happily ever after.

"No," corrected Sheila. "I was packed five times and ready to go home to mother."

"And each time I gave in and said I was wrong, whether I was or not," he added.

Their marriage managed to survive the barnstorming tours and his three years in the Air Force. After the war, she wrote and appeared on a radio show which started him off to stardom. When Hollywood beckoned, she retired to care for their family.

Sheila refuted the theory that opposite types made the best marriages. She and Gordon hit it off more readily as youngsters, she feels, because they came from the same kind of backgrounds.

"And," he added, "it helps to have a good example in your own family. Both Sheila's parents and mine had been happily married."

Scouts Race To Get Stars For Specials

NEW YORK (AP)—New York and Hollywood talent scouts are racing around furiously trying to sign up every big show business name for next season's spate of specials. Meanwhile, author John Gunther is due to become a television star largely, he insists, because he has rarely faced a camera.

Gunther, former newspaperman and author of best-selling nonfiction books, will preside over a filmed travel series which starts in September on ABC. He thinks he's in on a new idea in the travelogue field: climbing a mountain with U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas; looking around Cuba with Cesar Romero, grandson of a Cuban liberator; exploring jazz with Benny Goodman.

"It's to be a dramatic show," says the author of the half dozen "Inside" books. "The idea is to journey to peoples and places and give an exciting report on them. I really think the producers picked me for the commenting because I have never been on television for more than a total of 90 minutes. A new face, you might say."

The projected show, called The High Road, will replace another travel show, Bold Journey, come fall.

Missile Base Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—An American freighter is on its way to Norway with equipment to set up that country's first antiaircraft missile battalion. The 48 Nike-Ajax launchers are due in Oslo about July 20, the Army said Friday. The nonnuclear Ajax is designed for use against enemy manned aircraft.

CANYON DRIVE-IN

Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-7212

Open 7:30—Show Starts 8:30

STARTS TONIGHT

2 BIG FIRST RUNS IN SNYDER!

SECOND FEATURE

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING FLUVANNA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Fluvanna, Scurry & Borden County, Texas, at 2 o'clock P.M., beginning on the 23 day of July, 1959, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Fluvanna Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1959, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF Fluvanna Independent School District, Scurry & Borden County, Texas, at Fluvanna, Texas, this 9 day of July, A.D., 1959.

Bob E. Warren
Secretary
Fluvanna
Independent School District

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

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

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE

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

FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

ANNOUNCING OPENING of our Drive-In Garage. Location 1713 25th Street, just off the square. Would appreciate your trade on brakes, generators, starters and overhauls. Formerly from Lockney, James Whitfill proprietor.

WILL TRADE three Bedroom house for two bedroom house. You better Hurry. Phone HI 3-7452.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the beautiful flower offerings, the abundance of food, every kindness and helpfulness, during the bereavement and the loss of our dear one. May God's richest blessings be yours.

Mr. Fred Trice
Mr. J. T. Trice
Mrs. Tom DeShaze
Mrs. M. C. James
Mrs. Hattie Simpson

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: BLACK MANCHESTER CHIHUAHUA with brown marking. Answers to "Bill". If you have any information as to the where abouts of this dog please Phone HI 3-9615.

LOST TWO Year Old Black and tan hound near Dunn. Call John's Cafe.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: 1957 Belvedere Plymouth. Four door. V-8, clean, 18,100 actual miles. Phone HI 3-9343.

CLEAN 1950 4-door Chevrolet. Make good work car or family car. See at 1916 Coleman.

'52 FORD OVERHAULED motor, radio, heater, white walls. Clean inside and out. Call HI 3-2780.

TRAILERS B-3

ONE WAY, long distance or local trailer rental. Hitches furnished. Birdwell Downtown 66 Station.

AUTO ACESSORIES B-4

FOR SALE: 2—Two Barrell Carburators with manifold. Mount for 54 Chevrolet six. In good conditions. See after 6:00 P.M. 2112 O'Neal Ave.

FOR SALE—TRADE B-10

FOR SALE OR will trade equity, 1957 Plymouth, low mileage, one owner. Phone HI 3-9344.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

BUSINESS SERVICES D

BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2

FENCING CONTRACTOR
Yards Fenced
Corrals Fenced
Fence your Ranch
SID MILLER
HI 3-7720
Fluvanna, Texas

BIG SPRING HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Roofing of any kind. No job too small. Any kind of home repair — Adding rooms, foundations, siding or painting.
AM 3-4045

ELECTRIC SERVICE D-4

EARLY'S RADIO TV SERVICE. Radios, T. V.'s, T. V. antenna repair. Phone HI 3-3388. Snyder. All work guaranteed.

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Only factory-authorized Electrolux © ELECTROLUX CORP. sales and service
M. M. MAPES
2304 Ave. S—Ph. HI 3-4722

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HOME CLEANERS D-8

LACY'S CARPET and Furniture cleaning and pest control service. Free mothproofing with carpet cleaning. Dial HI 3-4271.

HAULING-DRILLING D-10

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

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee HI 3-4355 or HI 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7284.

STORM CELLARS: Concrete & Tile work. Free estimate. Any kind of new or repair work. Easy payments. Three year guarantee. Phone HI 3-4975.

MARK EVERY GRAVE: —Exclusive designs. Clemmer Monument Works. Anson Highway. Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 3-8881, or HI 3-5758.

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett. 2150 O'Neal Street. Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-3694.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 1921 26th. Phone HI 3-3232.

YARD AND GARDEN PLOWING. Roscie Williams. Phone HI 3-5732 or Toby Lamert HI 3-6460.

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

HAVE SHOP — WILL WORK
• Button Holes • Buttons • Belts
• Buckles • Snap Buttons • Hem Stitching
Mrs. W. M. Nichols Gift Shop
2601 Ave U HI 3-8343

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: Rough carpenter for repair work. Call HI 3-5687.

I AM LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF MAN
For this individual we have a truly DIFFERENT General Agents opportunity. Our first offering will be an exceptional investment program that guarantees your client annual return of his investment from 22 to 46 per cent. Then in a few months we will make available our complete line of Life, Hospitalization, Casualty and Fire Insurance to a guaranteed clientele. We also offer LIFE TIME vested renewals. For interview write giving name, address, telephone number and any personal history indicating previous successful experience. Write Box A-4 Care Snyder Daily News.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

HELP WANTED: Reliable lady for ironing. Phone HI 3-4209.

WANTED: LADY to keep house and care for elderly woman. Call HI 3-5060.

WANTED: PERMANENT, RELIABLE lady for child care. Call HI 3-3873 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. only.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE woman over 30 to care for children and also do housework. Phone HI 3-6344.

Experience unnecessary — Avon Cosmetics will give you complete training which enables you to earn $2.00 per hour in Snyder.

WANTED!
LVN or Experienced Aid For Night Shift.
Apply In Person
Snyder Nursing Home
2603 Ave. F
No Phone Calls

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL AT HOME
Test furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School, Dept. S, Box 3145, Lubbock, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-2

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 26th Street. Phone HI 3-2060.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care in my home. Fenced in back yard. 415 30th. Phone HI 3-7637.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 2510 Ave. V.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

WANTED: WASHING, Ironing and baby sitting. Mrs. Stanley Green. 2600 Ave. G. Phone HI 3-4209.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

LUZIER'S INDIVIDUALIZED Cosmetics and perfumes. Complete skin analysis. Johnnie Harver 2101 40th. Phone HI 3-8687.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING, one way listing, planting, combining and flat breaking. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-3668.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FOR SALE: Peaches. Ten miles east and two miles south of Snyder on Roby road at Wilson Farm.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

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

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-8812

Use Classified Ads
Dial HI 3-5486

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Toy Fox Terrier pups. Call HI 3-6473.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Phone HI 3-5342 if you want to buy or sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstry.

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

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

IF YOU have anything to sell call HI 3-9622. Used furniture, tools, guns, or anything of value. We sell six days a week. 1801-24th. Street.

RECORD player stand and light for sale, like new. 1808 38th Street. Phone HI 3-6825.

FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL model electric stove. Well line phones for quick sale. Call HI 3-3800 or see at 3017 41st.

NEW ELECTRIC Thermador built in oven. Table top burner with grill, copper tone color. Phone HI 3-6173.

FOR SALE — Used G.E. Dryer and portable sewing machine. Phone HI 3-9028.

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

Big July Clearance Value!

1—Ward's Windsor Washer Was 159.88, Now	$99.88
1—15 cu. ft. Upright Freezer Was 248.00, Now	$150.00
1—10 cu. ft. Upright Freezer Was 199.00, Now	$155.00
1—Hi Fi Record Player Was 89.88, Now	$67.50
1—Portable Sewing Machine Was 99.88, Now	$59.88
1—12 H.P. Motor Was 264.00, Now	$239.00
1—12 H.P. Motor with gas can accessor. Was 236.88, Now	$199.00
1—Guitar Was 29.98, Now	$24.98
1—Over and Under Rifle 22 over 410 under Was 41.50, Now	$31.50

Montgomery Ward & Co.
1923-25th. St. Ph. HI 3-9301

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

NICE UPRIGHT PIANO and bench for $90.00. See at 705 16th Street.

FOR SALE Upright piano, real nice. Good practice piano. $65, will buy it. Phone HI 3-5771.

WANTED: Reliable Party interested in Spinet Piano. No money down - Take up monthly payments beginning in September. Call or write Shaddix Piano Co., 408 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas. MU 2-1144.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

14 FT. WHITE HOUSE BOAT. Electric 30 horse Evinrude motor, tilt bed Imperial trailer and accessories. Phone HI 3-9652.

BOAT FIBERGLASS Yellowjacket. Motor Mercury Electric 35 with remote controls and trailer. $750.00. 214 36th Street.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Trash can holders, clothesline poles, wrought iron work. Merritts Blacksmith Shop, Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-9134.

PUMPS CLOSE out Bargain. 3-1½ H.P. and 3-2 H.P. Goulds Jet Pumps. Deep or shallow well service. Suitable for lakeside cabin use. Contact Morrison Supply Company, Snyder, Texas.

YELLOW FREESTONE peaches at von Roeder orchard, 14 miles east of Snyder Roby Highway.

FOR SALE: 12 bass Hohner accordian, $25.00; Window type car air conditioner $7.00. HI 3-5491 or HI 3-7931.

FOR SALE or trade: Three boat rigs, three cars, five shotguns, three pistols, four 22 rifles, 30.30 Winchester, chain saw, water pump, two welding outfits, sewing machine, miscellaneous articles. Trade for anything. 2700 42nd Street. Phone HI 3-5796.

FOR SALE
USED air conditioners, motors and pumps. Work on air conditioners, washing machines and electric appliances. Located next door to the Drive-In Garage. Phone HI 3-9051.

TRADE OR EXCHANGE K-12

FOR TRADE
Equity in 42' trailer
Trade for small house edge of town.
Call HI 3-6207

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

HAVE MIDWAY trailer 15 ft. to 56 ft., Palace Wedgewood 46 ft to 50 ft., and Sooner 45 through 55 ft x 10 ft. 2208 Clovis Road in Lubbock. Open Sunday afternoon from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock p.m.

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
8%—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-8421—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-2781—Big Spring

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS: $6.00—$7.00—$8.00 per week. 2305 26th Street, 4 blocks west of bus station.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

EFFICIENCY apartment with or without TV. 306 28th. Street.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments; also two bedroom apartments. With or without TV. Jack and Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3452.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call HI 3-5955.

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

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!

TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
11:40—Sign On
11:45—Living Word
12:00—Detroit-Boston
2:00—Wisdom
2:30—Catholic Hour
3:00—Top Plays of '59
3:30—Tactic
4:00—Baptist Bible
4:30—Top Plays
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Ask City Mgr.
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
6:30—Steve Allen
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Maverick
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Arthur Murray
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie Time

MONDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Queen for Day
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth-Consequence
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Leave It to Beaver
7:00—Bold Venture
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—TBA
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Milton Berle
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13
Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:45—13—Sign On
10:50—13—First Methodist
10:50—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
11:55—Baseball Game of W
2:30—Timely Topics
3:00—This is the Life
4:00—13—Talent Varities
12—Christian Question
4—Liberace
4:30—Kingdom of Sea
5:00—13—News
12—News
—Walt Disney
5:30—13—Movie
12—Movie
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Richard Diamond
9:30—13—Rescue
12—U. S. Marshall
4—Rescue
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Weather
10:50—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
4:00—Guiding Light
4—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoon Circus
8:00—News
8:10—Take Five
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Sam Levenson Show
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—13—Top Dollar
12—Romper Room
4—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—West Texas News
12:25—Take Five
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
10:30—Dick Powell
4:15—Take Five
4:30—13—Feature News
13—Cartoons
4—Cartoons
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N., W., F. Section
12—N., W., F. Section
4—Coaden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:20—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Father knows Best
4—Pat Boone
8:00—13—Danny Thomas
12—Danny Thomas
4—Pat Boone Show
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Rawhide
4—Desilu Playhouse
10:00—13—News
4—News & Wthr.
12:00—Sign Off

RADIO—SNYDER

KSNY—1450

MUSIC - NEWS - SPORTS

Big League Baseball

Keep Tuned To KSNY 1450

ALWAYS IN TUNE WITH YOU

RADIO

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

NICE FURNISHED three room and bath. All bills paid. See at 605 19th. Street. Phone HI 3-7649.

ONE of the most beautiful two bedroom apartments in Snyder with wall to wall carpet. Air conditioned, and all new furniture. Come by and see this lovely apartment at 1907 Coleman. HI 3-9673.

Furnished apartments and bedrooms with paid service and carport. Lamesa Highway 80. Phone HI 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

LARGE NEAT two bedroom Waymar furnished apartment. Air conditioned. 1914 Coleman.

CLEAN, MODERN, two rooms and bath. $40.00, bills paid. 316 25th. Street.

FURNISHED [illegible] apartment. Lots of privat space, fenced yard, air conditioned. Dial HI 3-6306.

BAR-V-MOTEL, near school, furnished apartment, motel rooms, refrigerated air conditioning, and telephones. Reasonable rates HI 3-3543.

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th Street. Call HI 3-6322.

Two room and bath efficiency apartment. Bills paid, $40.00 per month. Couple or individual. 607 29th. Street.

EXCEPTIONAL NICELY furnished five room apartment. Wall to wall carpet. TV antenna, air conditioned, garage. Phone HI 3-5987 or HI 3-5362.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, nice concrete block building, bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Botheland Addition. Phone HI 3-6706.

Conveniently located air conditioned apartment with all modern equipment and furnishings. Bills paid. $110.00 per month or adjustment of rent on long term lease. Call HI 3-6311.
The Canyon Co.

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

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

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated.
3. One block shopping center.
4. Air Conditioned.
BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Ave. E
Phone HI 3-9102

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT
Three room air condition
Walk in closet
2701 Ave. X - HI 3-5142

BELL-AIR VILLAGE

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT: 2 Three rooms and bath apartments. One upstairs and one downstairs, cool. Apply South upstair apartment. HI 3-9593.

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

REDECORATED FURNISHED or unfurnished two bedroom apartment. Couples only. 1912 Coleman. Phone HI 3-7221.

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

TWO 2-BEDROOM Waymar apartments at 1908 Coleman. Call HI 3-3082 for appointment.

GARAGE APARTMENT, furnished, air-conditioned. Ave. O. Call HI 3-5811.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, venetian blinds, plumbed for washer. Phone HI 3-3165 or see at 1800 28th St.

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2707 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT trailer spaces, bendix washers, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Bendix washer, bills paid. J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

THREE ROOM furnished house, air conditioned. 2608½ Ave. U. Apply 2608 Ave. U.

FURNISHED TWO-room house, $9.00 week; Three-room apartment, $12.50 week. Private bath, bills paid. 2205 West 21st Street. Phone HI 3-3845.

FURNISHED TWO room cottage. Bath, air conditioning, close in for couple. No pets. Nice and clean, bills paid. 1311 25th Street.

FOR RENT: Furnished houses. Phone HI 3-3327.

FOR RENT or sale: Two bedroom house at 122 Milburn.

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

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
[illegible] E. Broadway Phone BE 6-[illegible]
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

THREE ROOM Furnished House and Bath on Clairmont Highway. Couple only. Real Nice. Phone 3-5171 or HI 3-6508.

FURNISHED HOUSE. Three room and bath air conditioned. 1401 Ave. I. Phone HI 3-6416.

FOR RENT Three room furnished house, air conditioned, bills paid. Apply at 2818 Ave D, or call HI 3-6724.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Two miles North of Ira. Air conditioned, carpeted. $60.00 a month. Phone MO. 3-2286.

FOR RENT: Three room and bath furnished house. Newly decorated. No pets. 2004 Ave. M.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty, Phone HI 3-3452.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. $45.00 per month. 1202 21st Street. Phone HI 3-3694.

REDECORATED SEVEN rooms, two bath house. Phone HI 3-4897 or call at 2507 Ave. Z.

FIVE-BEDROOM house for rent, unfurnished. Gracious living for the large family. Phone HI 3-6318.

THREE ROOM unfurnished house with bath. $30 per month. Phone HI 3-4252 or HI 3-6150.

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOME with large rooms and closets. Near East Elementary. Call HI 3-5954.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house. 708 30th Street. Phone HI 3-4586.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house at city limits, east side. Phone HI 3-7023.

FOR RENT: Three bedrooms and den, fenced-in back yard. 4006 Ave. U. Inquire at 4008 Ave. U.

UNFURNISHED FIVE room house, six miles South of town. Phone HI 3-4586.

UNFURNISHED FOUR Room House with bath. $35.00 per month. Apply at 2601 Ave. W.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished three bedroom modern house in the country. Phone HI 3-7842.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

FOR RENT Trailer space with Television and cheap rent. Weber Trailer Park East Highway 80.

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

FOR SALE: 29 foot trailer house, one bedroom. Time payments if desired. Phone HI 3-6868.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE: 12 x 16 building with bath. Ideal lake house or office. Phone HI 3-3639.

FOR SALE
Good business—Motor and Magneto Shop. 90 miles from Ft. Worth.
WHITE ELECTRIC
110 S. Rusk St.
Ranger, Texas

FOR SALE OR TRADE
LONE STAR HOTEL
Small down payment, or house trailer, late model car, or small house. Can be seen by appointment only.
FRANK REFF
405 East Hwy. Phone HI 3-9251

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

EQUITY IN three bedroom house near grammar school, junior school, high school. Fenced-in backyard. See at 3207 40th Street.

FOR SALE: Large three bedroom house, good water well. Andress Addition. $500.00 down. Phone HI 3-5057

WANTED: Ten people who can make a decision to own their own home. Phone HI 3-7452.

FOUR ROOM and two room houses, to be moved. No down payment. Call HI 3-4792.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two Bedroom home. FHA Loan. Small Down Payment. Low Monthly Payment. 111 26th. Street. Phone HI 3-3701.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom near high school, central heating, ducted air conditioning. 4½ per cent loan. HI 3-8600. 3011 41st. St.

NEW THREE bedroom home. FHA Loan. $60 monthly payment. Call HI 3-7452.

FOR SALE: Large three bedroom home 3808 Galveston. Phone HI 3-6600.

EQUITY IN three bedroom house $900.00. Payments $55.00. Call HI 3-5476.

For Sale: Well located, 2 bedroom den, car-port. Livingroom, hall, and bedroom carpeted. Drapes in living-room included. Air conditioner and garbage disposal. Attractive fenced back yard with patio. Buy equity. Low payments.
3805 Highland Drive Ph. HI 3-3708

LOOK!
We Sell 'Em Cheaper!
'59 Rambler
Only
$1730
'55 Chevrolet
Pickup
Only 15,000 Miles On New Motor!
Better Hurry!
'57 Buick
14,000 Actual Miles Like New.
You'll Love It!
All Used Cars Guaranteed 60 Days!
DUPREE
Phone HI 3-4640

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Equity in three bedroom home with attached garage and fenced back yard. Well located. 2806 Ave. V. Call HI 3-3897 for appointment.

Key to lots o'livin'.. BUY A HOME FIRST

Mr. HOME BUYER
SELLER SAYS TO SELL TWO LOVELY NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES, ONE WITH ONE BATH AND ONE WITH 2 BATHS, TO SOME LUCKY BUYERS FOR ONLY $500.00 DOWN. THIS INCLUDES DOWN PAYMENT AND CLOSING COSTS. BOTH HOMES WILL BE READY FOR POSSESSION IN ONE WEEK. MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO MAKE THAT FIRST PAYMENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1st, 1959. DON'T WAIT, CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE QUALITY FHA HOMES IN A CHOICE LOCATION.
SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

Key to lots o'livin'.. BUY A HOME FIRST

IT'S SUMMERTIME AND LIVING IS EASY!
Try it in a home of your own! 2 nice buys in 2 bedroom homes, near schools, old interest rate, low monthly payments. $1,000.00 down.
2 bedrooms and den, centrally located, nice trees, and a good buy at $9,000.00.
In Colonial Hills we offer one of the LARGE 3 bedrooms and den, all electric kitchen, carpets, etc. $24,000.00 and we will accept a trade-in.
2 bedrooms and den, East. Fenced corner, air conditioning, lots of storage . . . owner leaving . . . says sell it.
Call us for your home needs . . . it's a pleasure to serve you.
"Don't wait — we sell 'em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Key to lots o'livin'.. BUY A HOME FIRST

GI EQUITIES
3 BEDROOM AND 2 BATH HOME on corner lot in Southwest Snyder. Close to High School, shopping area and park. $85.00 per month payments and $1,750.00 moves you in. Immediate possession.
2 BEDROOM AND DEN WITH 2 BATHS—Southwest Snyder, 2204-43rd Street. Owner leaving town. Possession right away. $1,750.00 cash and take up Veterans 4½% loan.
SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

Restful atmosphere prevails in this attractive suburban home on an acre and half of ground. Large house with four bedrooms, living dining room combination, modern kitchen with dish washer, lendscaped yard and own water system. Priced at $17,900 and we can do some trading.
Large three bedroom home, hugh living room with wood burning fireplace, 1,400 sq. ft. of floor space on half acre of ground. $10,000.00 price with $1,000.00 down.
140' x 60' lot, with a five room house, and own water system. Total price $5,500, with a down payment of $500 and monthly payments of $55.52.
We have a wonderful buy in a 3 bedroom and den, two bath house in Colonial Hills. Call us for more information.
Mrs. W. A. Wells
Mrs. Bill Brown
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

All Kinds Used FURNITURE
We Buy Anything Of Value
WE FINANCE
H&P FURNITURE
Home Owned By H. E. & Pete Lewis
1805-24th. Ph. HI 3-9022

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
1955 BUICK Century 4-dr. Hardtop. $1395.00
1951 CHEVROLET Carry-All, 8-passenger. $495.00
1951 DODGE Pickup. $295.00
1952 CADDILAC 4-dr. Good. $675.00
1951 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. $295.00

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS In cooperation with the 1,151 Real Estate Boards and more than 40,000 Realtors.

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Realtors At These Real Estate Agencies For Honest And Dependable Service.
PINNELL REALTY—1712-25th.
JACK & JACK REALTY—611 E. Hwy.
H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.—503 E. Hwy.
HIGHLAND REALTY CO.—Big Spring Hwy.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.—1907-40th.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LOW EQUITY in three bedroom house near West Elementary, new junior high school, high school. Payments $67 per month. 3207 40th. St. Phone HI 3-5771.

Key to lots o'livin'.. BUY A HOME FIRST

LOVELY NEW
Three bedroom home with one bath, in good location. Ducted for air-conditioning. $500.00 cash down payment plus closing costs, monthly payments $72.00. Immediate possession.

BELMONT ADDITION
Cleanest neatest two bedroom home on large lot. Attached carport and huge storage. Total price $7800.00, down payment $1000.00 with monthly payments of $46.50.

41st St.
Three bedroom, on corner lot, air-conditioned, plumbed for automatic washed, fenced back yard. $1500.00 equity and monthly payments $63.30. Shown by appointment only.

WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS
SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-6556
HI 3-4569

Bill's Auto Salvage
LATE MODEL USED PARTS
Rebuilt Generator
Starter
Water Pump
Fuel Pump
New Muffler & Tail Pipe
For All Cars
"Call Us—Chances Are We Have It"
E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3351

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TWO BEDROOM house. Boothland Addition. W. E. Loyd. Phone HI 3-3068.

THREE BEDROOM home in Colonial Hills. Den with woodburning fireplace. Consider small trade. 2705 34th.

FOR SALE
1300 acre ranch in Terrell County well improved. Price $13.00 per acre. A steal.
C. E. Schauer
310 Ave. E
Del Rio, Texas
5-2347

REAL ESTATE
We're on vacation, see you July 14th
Thanks
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

LOTS FOR SALE: One block west of Hermleigh school. Two air-conditioners. Phone HI 3-6625, Snyder.

FOR SALE: Two lots. Location East of Snyder. 65 x 140 and 60 x 140. Phone HI 3-3639.

FOR SALE
1-Odim Beauty Range
1-11 Ft. Crosley Ice Box.
Five Piece Dinette Set.
Four Piece Bedroom Suit.
One Twin Bed and chest of Drawers
2 Dearborn Heaters.
Call at Trailertopia Sat. or Sunday. C. R. Frederick

WE BUY & SELL
If You Have:
- Used Furniture
- Tools
- Guns

Or Anything Of Value
We Sell Six Days A Week
Home Town AUCTION
1801-24th. HI 3-9622

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE!
NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
BY THE
TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.
Sold Through Your Local Representative
Boren & West Insurance Agency
2607 Avenue S Phone HI 3-6911

LOOK!
NOW IS THE TIME!
THIS IS THE PLACE!
TO BUY YOUR CAR!
A CAR TO FIT EVERY BUDGET . . . IF YOU CAN TRADE ANYWHERE, YOU CAN TRADE AT . . .
POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2103-25th Street
Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE
604 34th STREET
FHA Loan—Balance on house $5,000
Payment $52 a month
Down Payment $1,000
Call HI 3-3295 or see at 1200 20th.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-8

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or Too Large.
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3651

All Forms Of Insurance
PINNELL INSURANCE AGY.
1712 25th. St.
Phone HI 3-3524

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE or trade - 10 year established business in Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. Stock and equipment for Chevron Station and garage with attached living quarters, wreckers, SCC permits. Property and building for sale, trade or lease. Illness forcing stop of operation. Would trade for Snyder property. For information call HI 3-3793 or phone or write Frontier Motors Box 91, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. Phone RS 8-4375.

Little details make the difference in a modern mobile home from Hillcrest Mobile Homes, 2910 W. Highway 80, Big Spring. Even
Baby will love living in a luxurious, roomy mobile home. No more expensive home that
Swallows every dollar you make. Visit Hillcrest Mobile Homes today. Your new mobile home will be in perfect condition, ready to live in, down to the last
Bolt!
In Big Spring.

IF
You can pay rent, you can own a Beautiful New Home on Scott St. in Parkway Addition No. 2.
IF
You have a steady job why waste hard-earned money paying rent!
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Monthly Payment Only $57.00
Ten New Homes To Choose From!
STARDUST CONSTRUCTION CO.
Builders of Homes For Thrifty People
Contact Johnny Johnson
Sales Representative
at 1809 Scott St. In Parkway Addition No. 2
PHONE HI 3-7452

WANT AD SALE
PRICES REDUCED
"RESULTS GUARANTEED!"

CALL HI 3-5486 NOW!

6 DAYS — 15 WORDS — $1.98

Offer good on all 15-Word Ads ordered for 6 consecutive days between July 8 - 22, inclusive.

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

Place a Want Ad in The Snyder Daily News for 6 consecutive days starting on any day between July 8 and July 22, inclusive.

If your Want Ad has not produced satisfactory results at the end of 6 days, The Snyder Daily News will publish it for you an additional 6 days without charge.

You alone are the judge of results and The Snyder Daily News will accept your decision. If the advertisement is cancelled because of results before the 5-day order has expired, you will be billed for only the number of days the ad appeared at the regular Want Ad rate.

We suggest that you place a Want Ad on any day between July 8 and 22, for 6 days—cancel when you have obtained results and you will be billed for only the days the ad appeared, but in no case will you be charged for more than 6 days.

Size of ad limited to 15 words but you may place as many 15-word ads as you like.
Anyone is eligible for this special offer, whether individual or business concern.

It is not necessary to have an account with The Snyder Daily News—any account will be accepted. Just call your ad in and say, "charge it." THE CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS are payable on receipt of bill.

Starts Tomorrow—Hundreds Of Actual, Honest To Goodness Reductions!

Dunlap's JULY CLEARANCE

● great annual . . .

Each Item A Big Value!

Big pocket. Green, pink, blue or turquoise quilted plastic
SHOE BAGS 88c

Green, pink, blue, turquoise Jumbo Quilted Side, Plastic
GARMENT BAGS . . $1.66

Choose from 3 beautiful lamps, adjustable
Pull Down Lamps . . $5.87

Regular 1.00, 3-piece all steel
Garden Tool Sets . . 47c

Polished cotton prints
CAFE CURTAINS pr. 87c

Reg. 6.95 first quality lint-free, colors of white, green, blue, pink, and brown, Nubby Pattern
BEDSPREADS . . $4.99

The heirloom heavily fringed—Colors white, antique white, gold, regularly sold for 9.95, The Heirloom
BEDSPREAD . . . $6.99

Regular 79c, Big thick 22x44, pastel colors
CANNON TOWELS 57c

Small group, 20x40, Reg. 69c
CANNON TOWELS 37c

SAVE ON WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S DRESS SHOES!

Completely washable, Canvass top, cushion insole
Kiddies' Oxfords . . $1.66

Ladies' Tubalized, Size 5 to 9, red, black and navy
Slip On Casuals . . $1.66

Women's and Children's, White, Black and patent, Reg. 4.95 and 5.50 Dress Flats &
CASUAL SHOES . . $2.97

Women's and Children's Better Quality, White Black & Patent, Reg. 6.95 Dress
Flats & Casuals . . $3.97

Ladies' High and Medium Heel
DRESS SHOES . . $4.97

Reg. 11.95 and 12.95, White, bone or patent, Ladies' high and medium heel
DRESS SHOES . . $8.97

Special group black or brown, Men's Dress
Oxford & Loafers $7.99

BIG BUYS FOR BOYS!

Many styles, sizes 6 to 14, woven cotton plaid or stripe, regular knit cotton pullover, Boys'
Cotton Sport Shirts . . 88c

Special group Boys', Reg. 2.98 Short Sleeve Fancy Pattern
SPORT SHIRTS . . $1.99

Reg. 49c Boys' Cotton Knit
Undershirts . . 3 for $1.00

Entire Stock, Reg. 1.98 & 2.98 Boys'
SWIM TRUNKS . . $1.47

Regular 5.95 Boys' Flap Back Style, Wash 'N Wear
DRESS SLACKS . . $4.87

One Group Broken Sizes, Reg. 3.98 to 5.95 Boys'
DRESS SLACKS . . $2.00

Faded Denim Boys'
LEISURE SLACKS $1.00

Little Gents, Size 1 to 6, Blue Denim
BOXER JEANS . . . 77c

Regular 59c Boys' Fancy Pattern
ARGILE SOX 42c

YOU'LL FIND REAL VALUES ALL OVER OUR STORE! . . . SAVE!

Special Group From Our Regular Stock, New Styles, Famous Names

Ladies' Dresses

Special Group Spring and Summer
DRESSES
Values to 14.95
$5.00

Special Group Name Brand Summer
DRESSES
Reg. 8.95 to 24.95
½ Price

A Special Group Spring Suits
Reg. 17.95 ..... **$6.97** Reg. 29.95 ..... **$10.00**

Large Rack Fine Cotton Skirts
Prints and Solid Colors
Regular 4.99 and 5.99 ..... **$2.00**

Eight Gore, Fine Cotton Prints
FULL CIRCLE SKIRTS
Prints and Solids, Beautifully Styled. Regular to 5.99 ..... **$3.00**

Entire Stock, Reg. 2.98 and 3.98
Shorts & Walking Shorts $1.88

Reg. 5.95 Terry Cloth Popular Poncho
BEACH ROBE $3.97

All By Famous Names
LADIES' FINE BLOUSES
Reg. 2.48 ..... $1.87 Reg. 4.98 ..... $3.87
Reg. 3.98 ..... $2.87 Reg. 5.98 ..... $4.87

Ladies' Washable, Sleeveless
COTTON BLOUSES
Choose From 10 Exciting Styles. Size 32 to 40. ..... **77c**

once-a-year-reductions

SAVE ON THESE FOR VACATION TIME!
GIRLS' BLOUSES & Pedal Pushers
Matched Sets. Colors—Red, Navy or Blue. Size 8 to 14
$1.87

Girls' Plaid & Check
CAPRI PANTS
Fine Woven Cotton
$1.66

Girls' Cotton
DRESSES
New Styles, Colors and Fabrics
Size 1 to 3, 3 to 6X and 7 to 14
Reg. 2.98 ..... **$1.87** Reg. 3.98 ..... **$2.87**
Reg. 4.98 ..... **$3.87**

12 New Styles, Cool Sleeveless
GIRLS' BLOUSES 77c

Girls' Elasticized Cotton Print
Swim Suits Size 7 to 14 Reg. 2.99 .... **$2.00**

A REAL BUY!
Men's Cotton Knit
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 3.98 ..... **$1.99**

Large Selection Men's
Sport Shirts
Good Patterns and Colors
Reg. 3.98 & 4.98 ..... **2 for $5.00**

Cool and Comfortable
Men's Wash 'N Wear
SLACKS
2 Groups To Choose From.
Tan, Brown or Grey. Size 29 to 42.
One Group Reg. 5.95 & 7.95 ..... **$4.88**
Group Better Slacks Reg. 8.99 to 10.95 ..... **$6.66**

Special Group, All Sizes
Leisure Slacks
$1.87

Stock Up Now For Hot Days Ahead!
Men's
Stetson Straw Hats
Reduced For This Sale
Reg. 5.95 ..... **$4.77** Reg. 5.00 ..... **$3.97**

10 Only Men's
SUMMER SUITS $22.50

6 Only, Light Weight
SPORT COATS $5.00

Entire Stock, Reg. 1.99 to 4.95
MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS $1.77

Men's, Reg. 4.00 Name Brand, White
BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS $2.88

8 Only, Men's Drip Dry Cotton
SUMMER ROBES $3.66

Men's Cotton Knit, Reg. 1.49
T-SHIRTS ..... 2 for $1.00

Men's Reg. 89c to 1.25
Fine Quality National Brand
BOXER SHORTS ..... 2 for $1.00
Plain and Fancy Patterns. Size 28 to 46

LINGERIE DEPT.

Fine combed cotton Drip Dry Batiste Ladies'
Baby Doll Pajamas $2.66
Exciting styles, machine washable, little or no ironing, colors of pink and blue.

Ladies' Dacron & Cotton Drip Dry
Shadow Panel Slips $2.66

Ladies' Nylon, Lavishly trimmed
SLIPS $2.47

Regular 3.98 Ladies' Nylon
Slips & Petticoats $2.88
Exciting styles, colors of pink, blue, red and white.

Special Group
Nylon Petticoats . . $1.00

SPECIAL SALE
FAMOUS BRAND BRASSIERES

Colors of white, black, red, pink and blue. Broken sizes from regular stock.
Reg. 2.50 ..... **$1.77** Reg. 3.95 ..... **$2.77** Reg. 5.00 ..... **$3.47**

Nylon Tricot Brief Style
PANTIES 47c
Choice of six popular colors. Sizes 5-6-7-8.

ALL CLEARANCED PRICED!

60 Gauge, First Quality
NYLON HOSE . . . pr. 48c
New summer colors in sizes 8½ to 11.

Very Sheer, 10 Denier, 75 Gauge
NYLONS . . . . pr. 78c

Small Group
PIXIE SHOES . . . $1.66

Special Group of Ladies
BETTER HANDBAGS
Reg. 2.98 ..... $1.99
Reg. 4.98 ..... $3.87
Reg. 7.98 ..... $5.87
Reg. 5.98 ..... $4.87

Popul Coffee-Breaks and — Plus Tax
BILLFOLDS $1.00

A fabulous new array of Costume — Plus Tax
JEWELRY . . 2 for $1.00

Our finest, new silk blend, Reg. 1.00
SCARFS . . . 2 for $1.00

YARD GOODS DEPARTMENT

Choose from crisp polished cottons, beautiful bright prints, luscious colors
Summer Fabrics . . yd. 47c

Group over 1,000 yards—Sheer nylon, Wash 'N Wear cotton prints, lovely embossed cottons, Drip-Dry Summer Sheers, No-Iron Plisse Pretties, novelty weave cottons. Fine Summer
FABRICS . . . 3 yds. $1.00

Over 1,000 yards—Bates disciplined prints, comal fine cottons, 45 inch miracle fashion fabrics, miracle blend cupioni and cotton, nylon and cotton fancies, orlon and cotton facies, New
Spring Fabrics . . . yd. 67c

Fully machine washable, all first quality, choice of many colors
CORDUROY . . . yd. 88c

One big group assorted Fine Quality
FABRICS . . . . . yd. 37c

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98 designer's sample
Dress Lengths . . $1.47

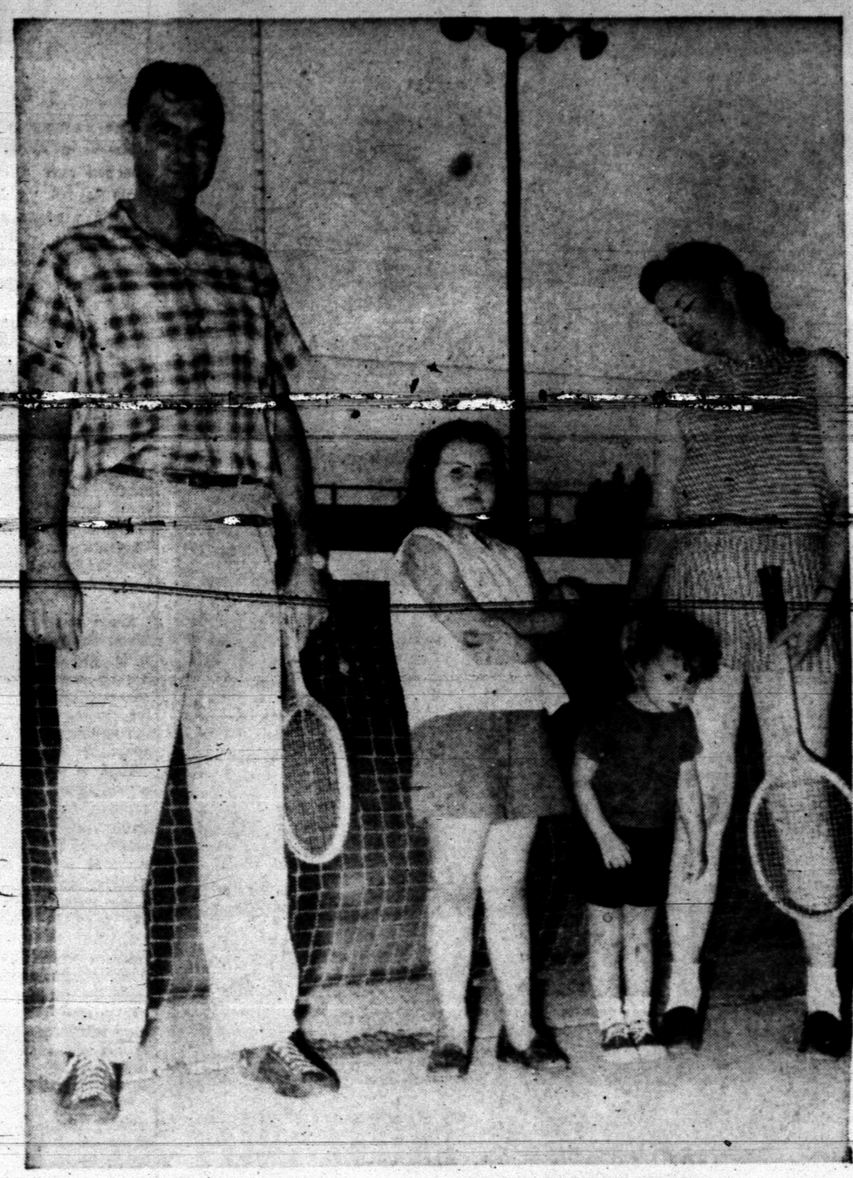
Assorted fabrics containing 2.50 and 3.00 remnant assortments
Remnant Bundles . . $1.00

Shop Early! Shop Dunlap's—Save Much More!

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 62 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1959 | SECTION B

Swimming is one of the many popular out-door activities enjoyed by visitors to Towle Memorial Park here. Watching as Ann Byrd prepares for a backward plunge off the diving board are Ann Dyer, left, and Chere Phillips. (Lee Watson photographs)



Tennis is another of the popular sports activities enjoyed by many families in Towle Memorial Park. The Fred L. Marr family of 215 Thirty-sixth Place are pictured about to start a game above. The children are Dana, 7, and Julie, 2, future tennis players.

Family Fun In Towle Park

Fun for all ages is provided in Towle Memorial Park, as demonstrated above at one of the park's merry-go-rounds. The children from left are George Collins, Danny Collins and Donny Collins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Collins, 2700 Avenue J. Standing from left are Mrs. B. W. Nolan, 2700 Avenue J, Patsy Nolan, and Mrs. H. D. Collins.

A picnic is always fun, especially when the lunch is spread in a park as shown above. The group above held a picnic in the park Tuesday night. From left the children are Mary Lee Mankin, Billy Wayne Grantham, Susie Mankin, and Debbie Grantham. The adults from left are Mrs. James Mankin, 1308 Nineteenth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grantham, 2300 Thirty-second Street.

MRS. RICHARD A. MARTIN
(Photo by Wolfe Studio)

Frances Pauline Rieger, Richard A. Martin, Doublering Vows Read Here

Frances Pauline Rieger became the bride of Richard A (Dickie) Martin in a candlelight ceremony read at the Colonial Hill Baptist Church Saturday evening, July 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Jimmie Nelson, pastor read the double ring service before branched candlabra with white tapers and baskets of white gladiolus.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul A. Rieger and the late Paul A. Rieger, 4004 Austin Avenue. The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, 2811 Avenue O.

Ralph Wesson rendered organ music and accompanied Sherene Gladson who sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Miles Moore of Lubbock, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. The fitted lace bodice was designed with a deep illusion yoke forming an off-shoulder neckline edge with lace scallops. The voluminious skirt extended into a chapel-length train. Long fitted sleeves ended in points over the hands. Her veil of silk illusion was joined to an open top pillbox type cap of pleated tulle, high-lighted at front with imported Alencon lace embroidered with seed pears.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Ms. Marshall Hodges, of Temple and sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Roland, Barbara Shoemake and Marsha Hurst.

The attendants were attired in yellow organza. The dresses were designed with portrait necklines and fitted bodices with immense waltz-length skirts. The headdresses were large, matching picture hats. They carried white gladiolus colonials backed with yellow net and matching satin streamers.

Senette Hodges of Temple was flower girl. She wore a white organza dress trimmed in white satin ribbon. Her headpiece was of white daisises. She carried a basket trimmed with yellow net and matching satin streamers, filled with rose petals.

Larry Ainsworth was best man. Grodmsmen were Otis North of Lubbock, J. A. Martin, Jr., R. D. Free and Robert Hardin.

A reception was held in fellowship hall following the services. Beth Sims and Pam Haigwood presided at the refreshment table.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a blue linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple will reside in Snyder for a short time then make their home in San Angelo.

Mrs. Martin attended Snyder High School and was a member of the A capella choir, band, F. T. A., Gay 20 Club and the Social Club.

The bridegroom attended Snyder High School, Texas Western College, El Paso, and San Angelo College. He is presently employed with the E. L. Farmer Co., but will return to college this fall.

Out-of-town guests were from Lubbock, Post, Slaton, Palestine, Temple, Tyler, Sweetwater, Wichita Falls, Sulphur Springs, Arlington, Hamilton, Bonham, Denver City, Winters, Rotan and Ballinger.

Tasty Dinner

Smoked pork butt with pineapple.
Pork Butt and Pineapple
Green Peas
Salad Bowl
Apricot Cream Cake
Curried Rice
Hot Biscuits
Beverage

PORK BUTT AND PINEAPPLE

INGREDIENTS: 1 smoked boneles spork shoulder butt about 2¼ pounds), 1 can (1 pound and 14 ounces) pineapple slices, whole cloves, ½ cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 1-16 teaspoon ground cloves.

METHOD: Remove the stockinet cover from butt; place in a baking pan (7 by 11 by 2 inches). Reserve pineapple slices and 1-3 cup pineapple syrup; pour remaining syrup over butt; bake, basting several times, in a slow (325 degrees) oven 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove from oven; pour off liquid in pan (it will be salty). Insert whole cloves at 1-inch intervals over entire surface of butt; return to baking pan. Mix brown sugar and ground cloves with 1½ tablespoons of the reserved pineapple syrup; cover ham with mixture. Return to hot (425 degrees) oven for about 8 minutes or until glaze is brown in bottom of pan. Add drained pineapple rings and remaining pineapple syrup to pan; return to oven for about 15 minutes longer or until butt is browned and pineapple is hot. Makes 5 servings 2 pineapple slices for each portion.

Clothes Dryers

A number of new clothes dryers automatically shut off the machine when the clothes are dry or when the pre-selected time is up, which ever occurs first. How is the decision made? The weight of the load is an accurate indicator much more accurate then the human touch.

Mrs. W. Bethel Honored With Gift Coffee

A gift coffee honoring Mrs. Wayne F. Bethel, nee Miss Lynn Reedy, was held at 2904 Thirty-fifth Street, the home of Mrs. Delma D. Shelburne, on Thursday morning, July 9th, between the hours of 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

Welcoming the guests were Mrs. Robert Womack, Mrs. Wyne Bethel and Mrs. A. L. Bethel. Following the receiving line, the guests were registered in the bride's book by Mrs. Landis Lee.

Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Delma D. Shelburne, Robert Womack, Robert Clinton, Dora Stokes, Margaret Dell Pilcher, Ruth Powell, Alice Patterson, Alvah Walker, Armor McFarland and Miss Alice Birdwell.

The hostesses assisted in the dining and living room ushering the guests into the family room, where the gifts were displayed.

In the dining room a large bouquet or red and white gladiolus centered the refreshment table, which was laid with a hemstitched and embroidered cloth.

Mrs. Robert Clinton poured coffee from the silver service.

Multi-colored arrangements of giant zinnias in crystal bowls were used throughout the home.

SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

One morning in a writer's life. She is a rather-young woman hunched over a card table. The table is set up if front of the eastern windows of the master bedroom. It is stubbled with old Wall Street Journals, crumpled paid bills, crumpled unpaid bills, scissors, yellow paper, blue paper, white paper, unlined and lined paper (anchored with a slab of petrified wood), clippings whacked out of Atlantic Monthly and Harpers, an open pack of gum, a half-swigged cup of tea, and a fat dictionary, coverless. Riding the tide of debris, like a leaking rubber life raft off Puget Sound, a small, fingermarked, gray portable typewriter.

The writer's legs, browned and 38 years old, curve backwards about the chair rounds, the writer's haltered back slumping dispiritedly.

Since a scrawny little girl, black bangs, watchful eyes . . . wide awake in bed lonesomely hugging a doll with eyeless sockets, her hard-felt, soul-yearning dream is to write.

There is, they say, one of these souls in every 100,000, orderly, housekeeping, own-business attending-to, bridge-playing homo sapiens. Life demands: Stoke the pantry, if male; cook from the pantry, if female. But well - fed survival is not enough for the writing breed.

Is theirs merely an overweening need to EXPRESS THEMSELVES? Is it the Napoleon-like egotism which insists their each passing idea, cloudy or brilliant, must be hit on the keys so all can praise, or damn? Or, and they will have you believe it, eyelashes demurely drooping, were they not kissed by a special fairy at the christianing party?

These ponderings tug at the writer, banging against each other in her head, jostling into her thin, ten-in-the-morning blood stream. She zips a forefinger down the third line of letters, like a Chopsticks player at the piano. The empty sheet accusingly responds with asdgk;c. She taps an automatic pencil against a tooth that is going to need filling. Her eye sluggishly ascends with a lady-bug who came in on somebody's foot, its little black hips wagging as it valiantly climbs the cold, rubber light cord with nothing before it but death by starvation on top of a picture frame.

Hemmingway writes standing up at a ledge, hard lead pencil, four o'clock a.m., 20 pages daily. Suppose he then showers off the writer's sweat, hunts down a line and polishes off the day with four television starlets and his wife drinking gin and tonic from the ivory tusk of a bull that sired his story from Rhodesia.

Self pity: "How can I write poignantly, blisteringly, when all my small-town arena has got is catclaw and "Mexican's hats out the window, and inside a reminder about my church pledge and daytime TV?"

Forty-five minutes pass. She has pushed up on her seat and is fitfully sputtering the keys. She uses three fingers in the time-honored snobbery of the newspaper world, which scorns proper secretarial touch. Like, "fourth right finger on letter L, fourth left finger on letter S". She peeks at the letters intermittantly, though she knows their position as well as the milk-white coke bottle scar on her wrist, her cheek's blurring X from a forgotten car wreck.

Letters are her good slaves and she peruses them with a whip-ready eye.

Yesterday's seven pages, embattled with crosses and black, pencilled jabs of correction, are all wrong. The women characters are workingout to be loose and dull, and the man reads larger than life. This humorously conceived, mock-Western short story "of quality" she privately had slanted to Redbook Magazine.

She bore down on the telephone and quareled at length a neighbor about coachwhip snakes. She had ruthlessly allowed her woman to be tied with a yellow, silk rodeo shirt to a mesquite.

"Do they", she earnestly encouraged the obliging friend who had been called from her dishwater, "do they actually whip victims to death, and is their tail split at the end like a leather whip?"

Three lines at the typewriter and a voice of pathos at the door knob, "I know I can't come in, Mommie, but if I could, would you say I might have some of the watermelon?"

The climax of the story is moving up, roughly dashed out on the backs of Rich Food Plan lists.

The husband of the home callowomples through the room, hot after a lost legal document. Contents of bureau drawers fly. Next the file cabinet. Out of W (for Writing) sails a half-completed description of a Negro woman getting her hair straightened, two pages of pithy adjectives which, like a blood bank, await the h r of need, and a story painstakingly done for her two small children about a little boy named Gosh who went through the clothes dryed.

The document, which must have been part of the Dead Sea Scrolls in hand; the male invader trouces out.

After stopping for an imaginative sandwich (spiced ham on peanut butter), which was brought from kitchen to the Creative Center, she folds up shop, only inches nearer success in print.

Supine in the soothing waters of a tepid bath lightly splashed with vinegar (for fatigue), she gently laps handsfull over her shoulders, feeling about in her vocabulary for the woman's best word upon being dispossesed by a deputy with a glass eye and rye on his breath.

Mrs. Everett Hostess To Church Circles

The Naomi and Beuna Cloud Circles of the First Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Everett, 1901 Twenty-ninth Street Tuesday at 9 a.m. Sixteen members were present.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Farmer.

Mrs. Herbert Feather then introduced Mayor Harold Bennett, who gave an interesting talk on "Rural Life Of Our Country".

Mrs. Robinson gave the Bible lesson "The Spirit Speaks To The Church".

Mrs. Carey presented Mrs. Everett with a love gift from W.P.W. for her faithful work toward the organization.

Mrs. Everett gave the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be a combined meeting of all three circles o fthe church on August 4.

Attention Men

A shoe bag tacked on the inside wall of a garage provides an excellent place for holding car wax, clean cloths, windshield cleaner and other things that the car owner needs to keep his car looking nice.

Summer Fruit

In a small saucepan soften 1 envelope of unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup of water or fruit juice. Place the pan over a very low flame and stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Mash 2 cups of cottage cheese, add ¾ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, a dash of tabasco and ¼ cup of milk. Turn into ring mold and chill several hours in the refrigerator. Unmold and fill with sliced peaches tossed with honey and a Little sherry.

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INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

WEDDING PLANNED—Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Hall of Hobbs, N. M., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Gaylon Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Woodard, Coleman. The wedding will take place August 1, at the First Methodist Church. Miss Hall was graduated from Hobbs High School in 1957. She was a member of the Sub-Deb Club, and now is a member of the Order of Eastern Star. She has just completed her sophomore year at McMurry College, Abilene, where she is majoring in elementary education, and is a member of TIP Social Club. Mr. Woodard is a 1958 graduate of Coleman High School, and also attends McMurry College where he is a member of the football team and the IHR Social Club. He is majoring in physical education and minoring in English. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. L. Darby, a resident of Snyder for 52 years.

Mrs. D. Clemmer Returns From District WSCS Meet

Mrs. Dale Clemmer, newly elected president of the Big Spring district Woman's Society of Christian Service, has just returned from a trip to Mt. Sequoyah, at Fayettville, Ark. She was sent by the district to the South Central Jurisdiction School of Missions, which is held on the assembly grounds of the Methodist Church there.

The school, which lasted from Monday, June 22 through Saturday June 29 is where conference officers receive training to be taken back to district and local officers for carrying on the program and teaching the studies of the WSCS and Weslyan Service Guild.

The south central jurisdiction included Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Louisiana and New Mexico. About 400 women of the WSCS and Weslyan Guild attended, with instructors and speakers from Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., National College, Kansas; Fort Pierce, Fla. and other places.

A number of foreign missionaries were at the school, including ones from Southern Rodesia, Africa; Beunos Aires, Argentina, Asia, Egypt, Korea and Peru.

Bible hour through the week was led by Dr. John Norris, using as his subject "The Idea of God as Revealed In The Scriptures." Classes on the four approved studies for the year were taught in the mornings, with clinics for the lines of work being taught in the afternoon. The evening services featured missionaries, deaconesses, and other outstanding speakers.

"The whole week was truly a mountaintop experience", says Mrs. Clemmer. "And we came home inspired to try to work harder for Him who has so wonderfully blessed us."

Making the trip with Mrs. Clemmer were: Mrs. H. H. Stephens of Big Spring; Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Abilene and Mrs. C. O. Bragg of Anson. Twenty-three women from the Northwest Texas Conference attended the school.

Save That Nail

If you break a fingernail, stick a piece of tape over it covering up the nail completely. Then put nail polish over it if you like.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Come Wednesday, and the jingling of spurs, smell of leather, and aggregation of horses will usher in RODEO TIME in Snyder. When the old-timer gets home, slaps the dust from his Stetson, and settles the littlest cowboy down to rest his legs, a lot of those "Why, Grand-dad?" questions may be clarified with pictures in books checked from the Scurry County Library.

Gene Lamb's RODEO COWBOY is out of the chute with a winning tale. It is the story of the rodeo, a life apart — a life of dust and grime, of sweat and spills, of love and heartbreak, of victory and defeat. For those who love the rodeo—and for those who have yet to make its acquaintance—this book is rewarding reading.

COWBOY JAMBOREE by Felton and Watson is a gay and enchanting collection of twenty of the best known cowboy songs scored for easy playing and singing. Each song is introduced by some of the colorful legends about the song or about the men who wrote them.

In Pomeroy's IN SEARCH OF THE GOLDEN WEST we discover that the sponsors of the first Pendleton Round-Up proclaimed it as "a celebration to show the world that life on mountain and plain has not lost its picturesqueness, that the cowboy has not vanished. . ."

Charlie Siringo's A TEXAS COWBOY is almost the first of the classics about the Old West. "That was the Cowboy's Bible when I was growing up, "Will Rogers said of it, and Lottinville calls it "of all the books that have been written on the cowboy, the one which strikes nearest the heart." His chronicle of his years as itching-footed boy, cow hand, range detective, and adventurer is told with enormous gusto and relish.

THE LOOK OF THE OLD WEST contains the details of life of the era that you'd look for in many, many books; here are gathered (just to mention a few) the first trademark of Bull-Durham, the Conestoga wagon, a foot warmer, Mexican fiesta saddle, and a wagon jack.

Your library subscribes to TRUE WEST which is one of two periodicals that Walter Prescott Webb says will be of great historical value and "should be preserved in all the libraries of the country."

In the EASY BOOKS in Scurry County Library there is the TRUE BOOK OF COWBOYS and THE WONDER BOOK OF COWBOYS. For the older boys and girls the library has BUFFALO BILL'S GREAT WILD WEST SHOW; AMERICA'S FIRST COWGIRL, Lucille Mulhall; Savitt's MIDNIGHT, CHAMPION BUCKING HORSE; and RODEO, bulls, broncs and buckaroos by Glen Rounds.

Rub split or quartered chicken with French dressing before broiling; frying chicken pieces may be marinated in French dressing a couple hours and then broiled.

Meeting Is Held By Bowlin Circle

The Betty Bowlin Circle of The Bethel Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mae Simmons, 2401 Avenue N.

The program was on mission studies, and names on the missionary prayer list were called off by Mrs. Rosie Mayo. The prayer was led by Mrs. W. L. Cass.

Mrs. Mayo read scriptures, which were followed by comments by Mrs. Cass and readings presented by Mrs. Betty Maxwell, Mrs. Louise Hembree and Mrs. Von Koonce.

Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Hembree, while Mrs. Bobbie Gill led the group in singing. Mrs. Mayo led the closing prayer.

Next meeting of the circle will be in the home of Mrs. Cass at 306 Twenty-ninth Street.

Use chicken livers the next time you hanker for that time-honored dish of liver and onions.

FOR GIRLS

The paint brush has been changed to appeal to women. Pink blue, aqua and yellow nylon filaments are being used with color-coordinated handles.

A small piece of preserved ginger chopped and mixed with cream cheese makes an interesting tea sandwich filling; use nut bread for these.

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Brown Period Sofa, large size, foam rubber back and cushion, reg. 329.95, sale price $225.00
Large 3-pc. Sectional by Kroehler, foam rubber, light beige, reg. 495.00, sale price $329.50
Four to choose from—Kroehler Hid-A-Beds, all foam rubber, choice of brown, dark brown, beige or green, reg. 259.50, sale price $177.55
3-piece Kroehler Sectional, black & brown combination, foam rubber cushions, reg. 279.50, sale price $195.00
3-piece Sectional Sofa by Kroehler, bumper end, foam rubber cushion and back, reg. 479.50, sale price $320.00
3-Pc. Kroehler Sectional, beige, foam rubber back & cushion, reg. 285.50, sale price $200.00
Sofa, all foam rubber, in green. reg. 279.50, sale price $154.65
5-Pc. Group—Spot chair, rocker, coffee table, lamp table, sofa — Green aqua, orange or beige, and brown plastic combination, reg. 249.50. $186.00
Early American Hid-A-Bed by Taylor Bedding, reg. 299.50, sale price $183.50
Early American Sleeper, foam rubber cushions, multi-color brown, reg. 319.50, sale ... $213.00
Platform Rocker, limed oak arms, in a variety of colors, Special ..... choice $35.00

CARPET REMNANT SALE

12'x14'-6", sculptured all wool Lee's Carpet, beige, reg. 212.16, sale price $148.65
8'-8"x12', all wool beige tweed. Reg. 139.39, sale price $76.56
12' . 22'-3", green nylon & rayon, reg. 294.77, sale price $150.72
12'x13'-6", red tweed, reg. 161.10, sale price $70.20
13'-6"x12', green and brown tweed with metallic thread, reg. 143.10, sale price $65.16
14'-9"x12', green sculptured all wool, reg. 234.99, sale price $125.88
9'x12', green sculptured all wool, reg. 191.40, sale price $106.08
12'x18'-9", beige all wool by Bigelow, reg. 273.75, sale price $142.75
12'x12'-7", black and grey tweed viscose, reg. 118.15 ..... $50.15
10'x12', beige chromespun, reg. 119.70, sale price $60.25
11'-10"x12', brown tweed nylon, reg. 109.59, sale price $47.20
8'-6"x12', beige all wool, reg. 90.43, sale price $44.19
9'x12', gold viscose, extra thick, reg. 143.40, sale price $70.20
2'-9"x12', all wool green and brown, reg. 38.95, sale price $10.00
7'-5"x12', beige all wool, reg. 79.50, sale price $39.00
8'x12', brown and beige nylon, reg. 73.85, sale price $31.48
3'-10"x6'-5", beige all wool, reg. 54.75, sale price $14.81
5'-10"x12', brown viscose, reg. 62.50, sale price $31.12
3'-6"x12', brown and beige nylon, reg. 32.14, sale price $14.75
5'x15'-1", brown and gold tweed viscose, extra thick, reg. 100.04, sale price $35.48
6'-6"x12', all wool tweed, beige, reg. 79.50, sale price $48.54
5'-6"x11'-6", brown tweed, cotton, reg. 48.65, sale price $15.39
3'-3"x12', sculptured all wool beige, reg. 34.50, sale price $22.50
4'-8"x5'-3", beige all wool, reg. 34.20, sale price $15.70
4'-8"x12', green and brown tweed nylon, reg. 59.70, sale price $24.38
4'-6"x12', extra thick brown and gold viscose, reg. 71.70, sale price $23.40
5'-5"x12', beige chromespun, reg. 62.65, sale price $31.65
12'x8'-5", brown nylon, reg. 55.33, sale price $34.22
6'-11"x12', beige viscose, reg. 61.55, sale price $27.62
3'-9"x6'-4", all wool tweed, reg. 44.35, sale price $20.00
5'x6'-8", green and beige viscose, reg. 28.14, sale price $8.50
5'-11"x4'-11", beige all wool, reg. 25.74, sale price $10.00
3'-11"x12', rose beige viscose, reg. 34.75, sale price $18.00
12'x6'-10", beige all wool tweed, reg. 71.55, sale price $35.10

BEDROOM FURNITURE

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, mandarin white, by Owasso, reg. 299.50, sale price $210.00
3-Pc. French Provincial Bedroom Suite, antique finish, by Drexel, reg. 269.50 sale price $189.00
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite in frosted mahogany, reg. 319.50, sale price $210.00
2-Pc. Bedroom Suite in oak, plate glass mirror, reg. 199.50, sale price $149.50
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, silver fox color, reg. 289.50, as is—Now $185.00
2-Pc. Bedroom Suite, tan finish, by Bald Knob, reg. 319.50, as is—Now $200.00
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, vanity dresser and 2 3/3 beds, reg. 239.50, sale price $170.00
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut finish, reg. 259.50, sale price $189.50

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES KENNETH KELLNER
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Davis-Kellner Vows Read In Home Setting Here Monday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston, 2313 Fortieth Street was the setting for the marriage of Lina Beth Davis and James Kenneth Kellner, Monday evening July 6, at 8 o'clock.

Bob Barnes, minister of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 Twenty-ninth Street is mother of the bride and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellner, Fluvanna.

Daisies and bells of Ireland were used throughout the home decor. The musical program consisted of "Because" and "The Wedding March."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law Kenneth Huddleston, wore a street-length sheath dress of white silk linen with lace bodice. Her accessories were white, and she carried out the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue. She wore a pink carnation corsage.

Jan Wilson was maid of honor and wore a navy suit with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Valton Buchanan, brother-in-law of the groom was best man.

A reception followed the exchange of vows. The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth, centered with a floral arrangement.

Mrs. Bob Russell, sister of the groom, presided at the three-tiered cake adorned with rose buds and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The couple are at home at 1303½ Twenty-third Street.

The bride attended Snyder High School. Mr. Kellner is a 1957 graduate of Fluvanna High School and is employed by B & B Construction Co.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Travis Jr. of Ballinger.

Singer Hits Dance Floor Show-Offs

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

ONE OF THE pet peeves of dark, handsome singer Tommy Sands is a show-off dancer. He says:

"It's just as if the dancer were in an exhibition, rather than out for dance fun. You'll even see one partner dance away from the other, facing her, leaving the partner to shift alone."

The male partner usually is guilty of that fault, but the girl is likely to pull her share of unpleasant stunts too, such as hanging around the bandstand ogling the boys in the band, says Tommy who adds:

"It's pretty embarrassing for a fellow to date a girl who makes up to the band. I'd hate it."

Another type of girl who rates criticism in his estimation is the one who is always looking around while she dances to make sure everyone is aware of her presence. She steers her partner to the edge of the dance floor so everyone can stare at her.

Tommy is not a prude about cheek-to-cheek dancers, however, and doesn't think close dancing is in bad taste. He says:

"I would much rather see a couple dance and look like they are enjoying each other's company by cozying up than to dance so far apart they look like they are forcing themselves to enjoy the dance."

Tommy has seen a good many dance floors during his career, having made personal appearances in hotels. He has appeared on television, radio and in motion pictures, but thinks his biggest thrill is coming up.

"When I appear with Count Basie at the Waldorf Astoria soon, it'll really be the high point of my career because I've always admired him, and his music," says the 21-year-old singer.

Tommy regrets that rock 'n roll has been so abused, remarking:

"I've always liked rhythm and blues, the start of rock 'n roll, but they're really ruining it these days. Elvis Presley is a great singer, he can really put some feeling into rock 'n' roll, and that's what counts about a song, whether it is classical, popular, hill-billy or what have you."

Classical music and progressive jazz do not intrigue Tommy. He doesn't like a song without pattern or melody.

Tommy's two movies were "Sing, Boy, Sing" and "Mardi Gras." He likes to swim and ride horses. He rode his first horse at the age of 8, having lived in Texas as a child. He was born in Chicago, raised in Shreveport and Houston and moved on to Hollywood. He has a wonderful collection of drums, including an African grass-cutting bongo drum. He collects records and thinks Frank Sinatra is the greatest singer today.

His big amibition in life: to play Billy the Kid.

"It would be a real challenge," Tommy says, "because no one really knows what made Billy the Kid tick. It would be fun to try to make sense out of the role and play it with real conviction."

For best results when whipping cream have it 24 hours old and thoroughly chilled.

How To Deal With Toughest Editors

TODAY'S WOMEN
By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Now that The Associated Press Managing Editors Association has adopted a code of "ten commandments for dealing with women employes," it seems only fair that women employes should reciprocate with a code for dealing with men editors.

In the beginning every newspaperwoman should bear in mind that even the toughest editors are merely men and that the crustiest exterior may conceal a shy and sensitive heart. Starting with this basic fact, all the rest is easy. The following ten commandments for getting along with men bosses are not official, of course, but they may serve as a basis for discussion when women reporters get together in a smoke-filled room after the paper has been put to bed:

1. Do not let your own prejudice give you an unfair attitude toward your editor. Remember that some men are as smart as women.

2. Never argue with a male editor. Remember that he NEEDS to have his ego built up at all times. Help to convince him in little ways that he is always right.

3. Even if your editor misses the biggest story of the year, tell him he's wonderful. At a time like this tenderness and understanding are particularly important to the sensitive male.

4. Never desert your editor in a crisis. Stick around within earshot so he will have somebody to swear at. It is frustrating for a man to have to shout at an empty desk.

5. Always ask your editor's superior opinion before writing a lead or starting an interview. Great-big-he will love to help poor-little-you if you keep the attitude right.

6. Remember that a man's anger is always greatest when he feels he has been wrong. Be quick to assure him that whatever happened was all your own fault and you'll never let it happen again. Shortly after this is a good time to ask for a raise.

7. Never forget that a man always forgets. Always help him to remember important things, such as the deadline for the first edition.

8. As a woman, it's up to you to provide the strength, the stamina and the drive to see a man through his insecure moments. When he starts showing strain, suggest that there's a situation at the nearest bar that needs his attention. He'll come back beaming.

9. Praise a male editor on every possible occasion. It's rewarding to watch his chest expand.

10. Don't try to treat each editor as an individual. Just remember he's a man, and men are all alike.

These rules, of course, are mere suggestions, but if followed faithfully they should insure topnotch success in dealing with the more difficult sex.

Sunday Fare

Delicate and nutritious custard!
Stuffed Roast Lamb Shoulder
Browned Potatoes
Salad Bowl
Broccoli
Bread Tray
Baked Custard
Beverage

BAKED CUSTARD

INGREDIENTS: 4 eggs, 1-3 cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 quart milk (scalded), 1 teaspoon vanilla.

METHOD: Beat eggs slightly; add sugar and salt and mix well. Vigorously stir in scalded milk gradually, then vanilla. Strain into custard cups. Place cups in roasting pan; pour boiling water around them to almost height of custard. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 to 35 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out almost clean. Remove cups from water; cool on rack. Chill. Serve in cups or loosen sides with small knife or spatula and turn out. Serve plain or with fresh fruit sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Spanish Answer

When the old saga of leftovers plagues you, turn to this recipe if the leftover is smoked cooked ham. Just cut the ham into cubes and combine it with Spanish rice which has been seasoned with chopped green pepper and grated onion.

DANGER! Throw Away Plastic Bags

By Dorothey V. Whipple, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

OUR TECHNOLOGICAL age is constantly making daily life easier and pleasanter, but sometimes an improvement brings with it unexpected dangers.

It is self-evident the power mowers carry with them the possible danger of getting a foot or a hand injured. Almost all power tools are made with safety devices built into them, and customers are warned to avoid misuses which might result in accidental injury.

But that plastic bags could be dangerous comes as a tragic surprise.

Dry cleaners recently began to deliver cleaned clothing covered with large plastic bags. These bags are certainly practical for the purpose for which they were designed. They are light in weight, their transparency makes the contents visible without destroying the covering. The plastic is airtight, it is dirt and moisture proof. Because of their many advantages the dry cleaning industry is rapidly adopting such bags as routine packaging.

Peril to Children

But these clear, thin, transparent bags must not be given to a child to play with. The child may put the bag over his head. If he does, the plastic will very likely cling to his head and body and cut off all circulation of air. The child, realizing he cannot breathe begins to claw at the bag. The plastic, however, is tough and doesn't tear; the more the child pulls at it, the closer it clings to the skin. The child becomes terrified, struggles and screams. His violent exertions rapidly use up the last vestiges of air inside the bag. In a few moments the child suffocates and, unless someone is right there to pull the bag from his head, he sinks into a coma and soon dies.

A good many such terrible tragedies have been reported in the last few months. There have been reports of mothers using this material as a cover over a crib mattress. A child wriggling around in his bed soon loosens the plastic from the mattress and is all to likely to bury his face in its soft folds with disastrous results.

Who could guess that such an attractive harmless-looking object has within it the power to do so much harm so very quickly?

Warning to Parents

Nevertheless such is the case and all parents need to be warned to keep plastic bags away from their children.

Other industries beside dry cleaning have been using plastic bags to cover their merchandise—bags large enough to do damage to children. Pillows, curtains blankets are more and more being marketed in plastic bags.

The industries involved have been as horrified as the general public to learn of the occasional death caused by their plastic bags. Doubtless before long each bag will carry some warning message telling people not to let children put these bags over their heads, but in the meantime parents should guard agains possible risks involved in letting a child play with a plastic bag large enough to go over his head.

The safest practice is to tie the bags in a knot and throw them away immediately after delivery.

CHERRY ROLL

Sweet cherry roll, becomes a culinary triumph when prepared as follows: Bring 1½ cups of sugar and 2 cups of water to a boil over a high flame. Pour the syrup into a shallow 9x13 baking pan. Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Make a shortcake dough using 2 cups of biscuit mix, 2 tablespoons sugar and 2-3 cup of light cream. Roll the dough into an oblong 6x12 inches and spread 3 cups of pitted cherries over the dough. Dot with 2 tablespoons of butter and sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Roll the dough into a long roll and slice into 1½ inch slices, like cinnamon rolls. Place the slices cut-side down into the syrup and bake in oven, preheated to 425 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Serve warm with a spoonful of vanilla ice cream for garnish. Serves 6.

GARBAGE

Chicken bones, ham bones, corn husks, melon rinds, fruit flies, mosquitoes — what a mess the summer garbage can create in the backyard! Smokeless and odorless incinerators are designed to eliminate all that. They get rid of everything from old shoes and cartons to vegetable skins and bones — anything except metal and glass. No flame, smoke or odors escape. They have made backyard living infinitely more pleasant for many home owners by making disposal an easy indoor function.

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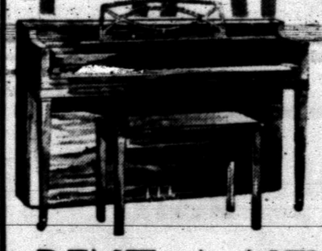

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AUGUST WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krause of Fort Worth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jaclyn, to Don McNew, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew, 3713 Noble Drive, Snyder. Vows will be exchanged in the Connell Baptist Church at Fort Worth on August 22, 8 p.m. The couple are students at Hardin-Simmons University. The bride-elect is a member of Pi Kappa Delta speech society and the Cowgirls. Mr. McNew is a varsity member of the football and baseball teams and was an outstanding athlete at Snyder High School.

Reds' Apartments 25 Years Behind

By VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP)—The three-room apartment displayed at the Soviet Exhibition of Science, Technology and Culture at the Coliseum here is furnished in a manner reminiscent of rural American 25 years ago.

There is shower equipment imposed almost as an after-thought, at a high bathtub.

In the bedroom, a homemade coverlet of printed cotton gauze covers the bed and matching fabric is used on a lampshade.

The kitchen looks as if it had been built to suit the needs of newlyweds. The refrigerator is at one end of the tiny pullman-style kitchen, the stove at the other.

The apartment and furniture is small-scale because, says Miss Olga Bavar, the Soviets are building apartments at such a fast pace.

"Our furniture is not as sophisticated as American furnishings," she admits, "but it is much like some of the modest furniture displayed here."

Storage space predominates in the tiny rooms of the model apartment; furniture and cabinet designs are old-fashioned by our standards of sophisticated decoration.

Color schemes would not appeal to our decorators. Strawberry and gray vinyl squares on the bathroom floor establish the color mood for the area with pink plastic tiles on the walls and a strawberry shower sheet.

Bedroom colors are pink, yellow and gray. The bed has a headboard with compartments on either side. A built-in vanity table is in the storage and closet unit along one wall. Two paintings, a chair and a desk-like piece complete the room which Miss Bayar estimated would cost 3,500 rubles ($350) to furnish, without either the machine-made or the hand-made oriental rugs used on the floor.

The boys' bedroom consists of two beds, two work tables, and a storage unit with laminated plastic sliding doors. The furniture is varnished pine.

A large built-in storage unit dominates the wall of the living-dining area.

"This storage unit is a brand new idea in Russian living," Miss Bayar explains.

"I decorated this room around this painting of birch trees by Gritziay," she points out, referring to the color scheme of black and beige, relieved by a chair upholstered in a red print fabric.

Walls are painted driftwood beige, drapery fabric stretches across one window in a design to give the effect of birch trees.

The living-dining room, she says, would cost about 5,500 rubles ($550) to match in the Soviet Union exclusive of the very expensive large oriental rugs, "not typical of a floor covering in a modest Russian home."

The walnut furniture is on simple lines. It consists of a dining room table, four chairs, a red upholstered chair, a studio lounge "for one guest," and a coffee table with a handle across its top for easy moving.

Miss Bayar, a member of the academy of architecture and construction in Moscow says she is a specialist in interior decoration. That and her knowledge of English got her the job of explaining the Soviet apartment in America.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

St. John's Episcopal Church family picnic, 6:30 p.m. at Towle park pavillion.

Jaycettes meet at 8 p.m. at the meeting room in West Texas State Bank. Mrs. Howard Gray, hostess.

Guild of the First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wacil McNair, 3713 Avondale.

Hermleigh (Spl.) Club Meets On Tuesday

HERMLEIGH — The Hermleigh Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sam Houston.

Mrs. Ocie Vest, president, presided during the business session.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. G. E. Chorn, and members answered the roll call to the question of "Have you made a lamp shade?"

A quick meal was made and served by Ruby Butts, county home demonstration agent.

Ten members attended the meeting.

COOLING

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EGG LORE

An increase in egg production has kept this nutritious food on the "best food buys" list for many weeks. Homemakers use them generously because they add protein, vitamins A, B, D, iron and some phosphorus to the diet. Use of low to moderate temperatures when cooking eggs. When making custards or other dishes that call for hot milk to be added, mix sugar with the eggs, not with the milk.

Bell's Beauty Bar
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COFFEE THURSDAY—At a coffee Thursday morning at the First Methodist fellowship hall the above group of women are pictured greeting Mrs. John A. Blamey, honoree. From left to right are: Mrs. Ed White, president of the Junior Guild of First Methodist Church; Mrs. Blamey, honoree; Mrs. Fred Beaty, president of the local WSCS; Mrs. John Ferguson, wife of the pastor of the Hermleigh Methodist Church; Miss Donnie Anderson, president of the Hermleigh WSCS; and Mrs. Charlie Bley, president of the Fluvanna WSCS.

Mrs. Blamey Honored With Coffee

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Weslyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church honored Mrs. John H. Blamey Thursday morning with a coffee in fellowship hall.

Mrs. Blamey is the wife of Rev. John H. Blamey, pastor of the Allan Roaw Methodist Church in Ipswich, England. He is here as an exchange pastor while the Rev. Harry Vanderpool is serving at his church in England.

The refreshment table was laid with a dark green cloth, centered with an arrangement of pink rose buds and white daisies with silver and crystal appointments.

Mrs. A. C. Pruiett poured tea and coffee, and Mrs. Pearl Martin registered guests.

Among the many guests who registered, some were from White Deer, Fluvanna, Union and Hermleigh.

Sorry Faces

Have you noticed that some new synthetic fabrics hold wrinkles that look like sorry faces on summer clothes? The reason for this, is that many synthetic fibers are pliable when hot. If permitted to dry without a billowing action, the wrinkles set. Clothes dryers are designed to 'de-wrinkle' as well as to dry these fabrics. The temperature dial should be set at approximately 160 degrees for drying clothes made from synthetic fibers.

Bolding Reunion Held Saturday

DUNN (Spl.) — The Bolding reunion was held at the barn in Towle park last Saturday with 80 present.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Billingsley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neidecken and children, of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Clift Bolding, their daughter and two grandsons of Belton;

Mr. Frank Bolding and Mrs. Pearl Sparks, Lampassas; Mrs. Walter Wood, Brownfield; Mrs. Lois Gibson, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellis, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bolding, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilley and children all of Fort Worth;

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bolding Jr. and family, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bolding and family, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Nelson and children, Hollywood, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nunn and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Auston of Anson.

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OUR VIEW

Worth Another Look

Directors of the Scurry County United Fund probably had due cause to throw in the towel and dissolve the organization. Instead, they took stock of the situation, along with contributing factors, and elected to press on with hopes that public apathy toward the United Fund may be erased with new enthusiasm and renewed education on the purposes of the fund-raising agency.

Their decision justifies praise and cooperation from all Scurry County.

United Funds and Community Chests have come under fire in recent months by some welfare agencies, most of which have never cooperated. The combined fund-raising ventures have not been alone in this respect, however, because many of the same agencies are being scrutinized closely by the public.

Outright alarm has been expressed in some quarters over the general rise in number of charitable organizations which bid for contributions each year. Some have collected funds under false pretenses, some have been unveiled as pure rackets, and others with long-standing reputations have seen their programs and budgets questioned.

Regardless of any short-comings in other areas, one of the most valuable services offered by United Funds may be found in their admissions and budget committees. These committees, comprised of local citizens, "screen" agencies thoroughly before they are admitted to participation, and then budgets of all agencies are studied carefully before they are included in the United Fund budget.

One of the major "selling points" of the United Fund, of course, is the grouping of several campaign drives into one, thereby eliminating a series of one-agency campaigns.

All factors combined present a good case for the United Fund, and all should be weighed carefully before any action is taken to junk the program.

Techniques Vary In Life-Saving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today, a week or maybe a year from now you may have only seconds to save a life. But if you are like most Americans, you're not well trained to take action.

The crisis would require instant, correct first aid.

You may have had the training long ago. But now it's outmoded. This is especially true if you're one of the 15 million living veterans of World War II or one of the millions of women who took the training as a patriotic wartime duty.

Since the war, four major first aid techniques — control of bleeding, artificial respiration, cold injuries and transportation methods — have been reversed. What was formerly the thing to do **is now** the dangerous thing to do.

A host of other minor treatments have been changed and some new techniques initiated.

But the public's knowledge has not kept pace.

"The majority of people have some first aid knowledge, but while some of it is good, some of it is bad," says Earl H. Breon, director of first aid service for the National Red Cross.

"What the first aider does can make the difference between whether the accident victim lives or dies . . . or whether he lies in a hospital for months or soon goes home to his family," Breon says.

The skills of first aid are most needed at home, he adds. "Every parent needs it, mothers especially."

Accidents killed almost three times as many children in 1957 as any disease and are the leading cause of death among persons aged 1 to 36. By far the greatest number of injuries were in the home — 4,200,000 — and the second highest number of deaths—28,000.

With such a clear need for modern first aid training, why do Americans generally bypass it?

"First aid training does not appeal to individuals; it is a group thing," says Breon. "I don't know of anyone who's walked into a Red Cross chapter and said 'I want a first aid course.'

"People get first aid training when a group — a club, an organization of some kind — decides to sponsor it as a project."

To bring your first aid skills up to date, here are the major revised techniques—

CONTROL OF BLEEDING

In case of severe bleeding, apply direct pressure over wound area with a clean cloth or, for quick action, with your hand. A major loss of blood can cause death within less than a minute. Bandage cloth over wound. Do not remove it.

Tourniquets should be used rarely, only when severe bleeding involves an extremity in which large arteries are severed, or in cases of partial or complete severance of a body part. A tourniquet — put it near the wound — should not be released. Former advice was to release it every 15 minutes. Get victim to hospital quickly.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

Most persons will die within six minutes or less if breathing stops completely. Artificial respiration should be started at once . . . death may be seconds away.

The pack pressure-arm lift method is recommended for general use.

MISCELLANEOUS TIPS

MINOR WOUNDS: Clean with soap and water. Cover with sterile dressing. Do not use antiseptic.

BURNS: Cover all burns, no matter what degree, with dry sterile dressing. If victim suffers shock, do not apply heat but keep him warm.

Travel Conditions Better In Soviet

By VERN HAUGLAND

MOSCOW (AP)—Every seat in the big TU104b jet is filled. Some of the smaller, propeller-driven planes of the Soviet Aeroflot fly half empty, but the new jets are popular for crossing the Soviet Union's vast distances.

As soon as the plane is aloft the two hostesses bring candies around. Pleasant faced, attractively uniformed, and speaking English, the attendants shortly serve a well prepared hot meal.

After a couple of hours of smooth, uneventful flying, the plane lands 1,000 miles deeper into the Soviet Union.

To an American who spent a month in Moscow three years ago and returned for a 17-day Soviet visit this summer, the improvement in Soviet air service is striking.

True, a flight aboard the old DC3-type Ilyushin transports ued in large quantities on many routes shows that Aeroflot still operates service without stewardesses, without food, without seat belts, even without clean lavatories.

American aviation experts say the TU104 is inferior to the U.S. Boeing 707 jet in performance and economy. But the Soviets quickly point out that the TU104 went into service several years ahead of its competitors. The same American experts declare the new Soviet IL18 prop-jet is superior to anything the United States has in the field of jet-and-propeller combination.

Aeroflot folders advertises, in conjunction with British-European Airways, a London-Moscow fare of 885 rubles. At the 10-to-1 rate of exchange for tourists that is $88.50. The coach or tourist class fare is $73.90.

Flight times by TU104 from Moscow, as advertised, include 2 hours 20 minutes to Copenhagen, 3 hours and 45 minutes to Paris, 7 hours 5 minutes to Cairo, 7 hours and 55 minutes to Delhi, 10½ hour to Peiping and 11 hours 20 minutes to Pyongyang, North Korea.

Berths are available on longer flights, at an additional fee.

The Soviet Union, aware of the value of the dollar, expects to play host to 15,000 Western tourists—most of them Americans—this year. The 1958 total of U.S. visitors was about 6,000; 1957, 2,500. The big drawing card: Western curiosity about this huge country, long closed to visitors.

As yet, however, only 22 cities are on the official itinerary of Intourist, the government travel agency with which every tourist deals. The tourist lands at the airports of other cities on Aeroflot's system without getting a chance to visit the cities themselves. Exceot for a stay in Irkutsk, Intourist provides no tours in Siberia.

The Intourist travel rate for individual visitors is $30 a day. This "deluxe rate" covers lodging, meals, transportation within the U.S.S.R. and services of a guide-interpreter.

For groups of 15 persons or more a "first class rate of $17 a day is available. Also for groups of 15 or more there are a "Tourist A" rate of $12 a day, calling for two persons to a room with private bath and standard meals, and a $10-a-day "Tourist B" rate for more austere accommodations with three or four persons to a room and no private bath.

The deluxe tourist gets a booklet of four meal coupons for each day of his visit. The waiter totals up the meal check of each customer, and when the total exceeds the value of the coupon—as is usually the case—the customer pays the extra cost with rubles.

Most Western tourists find Intourist an indispensable aid to travel in the Soviet Union. The guide-interpreters, usually men or women in their 20s, for the most part are intelligent, hard-working and agreeable.

But the Soviet Union is not yet geared to accommodate large numbers of tourists. In practice the deluxe traveler usually gets hotel accommodations that in other countries would be considered no better than second or third class. There is simply nothing better available.

It has become possible to tour parts of the U.S.S.R. by private automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Carton of Baltimore, who made such a tour in May and June, recommend against it for the average traveler.

"The Russians just aren't geared yet for tourist traffic," says Carton, an attorney.

In Tula, a city of 250,000 south of Moscow, the Cartons strayed from the route foreign automobiles are required to take.

"Now I know why the Russians don't want foreigners to get off their marked routes," Mrs. Carton says. "We have some poor sections in our American cities, but never have we seen poverty and human misery like that we found in Tula.

"Everywhere we found the people very friendly, and curious about us and our car."

At many stops the Soviet peasants unscrewed and removed parts of their automobile, but the Cartons attributed this primarily to curiosity.

Roseate Spoonbills Are Thriving Now

ROCKPORT, Tex. (AP)—Roseate spoonbills by the thousands now live along the Texas coast. Only nine years ago there were only 250 pairs, says Alexander Sprunt III, Audubon Society research man, who has completed a census of wading birds along a portion of the Gulf Coast.

"Most of the jump has been in Galveston Bay, at Vingt-Un Island," he said. "There were 300 birds there in 1950; today there are 1200 breeding birds and another 300 less than 3 years old, the age at which they start to breed. It's fantastic. And there are another 220 at Deer Island."

Sprunt is researching on wading birds—herons, egrets, ibises—wood storks, roseate spoonbills and others.

"The society wants to know what's going on," he said, "and to take whatever measures it can to protect these wading birds before it is too late.

"The last great haven for birds of this kind is the Gulf Coast from Vermilion Bay in Louisiana to the mouth of the Brazos in Texas, and there are far more of them in that region than anywhere else in the United States. And, of course, there are lots of waders along the lower coast of Texas."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

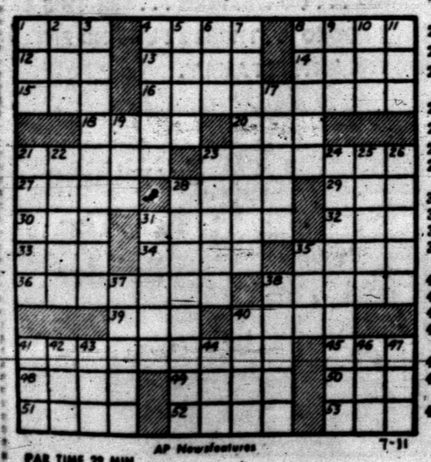
1. Exclamation of disgust
4. Insult
8. Roman date
12. Some
13. Anglo-Indian weight
14. Distinction
15. Shrill bark
16. Careless mistake
18. Independent Ireland
20. Sunburn
21. Political group
23. Seed capsule
27. Vestments
28. Stride
29. Vase
30. - - - Grande
31. Cheeks
32. A lifetime
33. Conger
34. Away from windward
35. Kiln
36. Gave way suddenly
38. Consecrated
39. Sewed edge
40. Wild hog
41. Hangers on
45. Artificial language
48. Musical work
49. G.I. beds
50. At present
51. Gr. commune
52. Divert
53. Solidify

DOWN

1. Wide inlet
2. Literary fragments
3. Plane curve
4. Tale
5. Deep affection
6. Beverage
7. Slightest trace
8. Port of Fr. Guiana
9. Follow
10. Suffix of ordinal numbers
11. Place
17. Dept. store events
19. Possessive pronoun
21. Peels
22. Foreigner
23. Having cut timber
24. Trembling
25. Persuades
26. Concerning
28. Art of controversy
31. Plays tricks
35. Palm leaf
37. Aspect
38. Domineering
40. Beet genus
41. Legume
42. Copycat
43. Alcoholic liquor
44. Pull after
46. Female rabbit
47. Nocturnal bird

CAMEL SPOKANE
ARARA TAGALOG
BERET ODE ERS
ANI HARDEN
LAND HEL OPAM
ARA DEGRADE
NATIVE SORROW
ELEVATE TIA
WISE AVE SCAT
LAMING LER
BUN TIC EMERY
ELEMENT MITIS
DEBASES SLEET

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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Contract Farming Is Supported

LUBBOCK. — Contract farming looks like an important answer to aqriculture's economic ills, a a Texas Tech speaker said Thursday.

Contract farming is an economic arrangement between businessmen and farmers, Ed Synar, Memphis meat consultant, told a swine breeders short course at Tech.

The businessman supplies all or part of the credit and production supplies and assures a market for the producer. The farmer supplies as many resources as he can, including all or part of the productive labor.

The return to the partners varies with the investment or services supplied in the operation.

Synar said contract farming has five advantages:

It does not require government regulation or subsidy because it is a self-adjusting mechanism through the market place.

It spreads risks, including that of price fluctuation. It is based on personal integrity and private property rights of all parties in the contract.

It shifts or absorbs within its own organization some of the costs of research, teaching and demonstration.

It has no monopoly advantage or power because it relies on economic and technical efficiency in its operations and is not a device for market control.

Synar said his company is carrying on a hog contracting program on a research basis to find problems associated with the plan.

In ther short course talks Thursday, Dr. Ray Anderson, Texas Swine breeders secretary-treasurer, discussed the life cycle of feeding and management of swine. Dr. F. G. Harbaugh of Tech explained that inoculation for leptospirosis, a kidney disease, can throw off results of tests for brucellosis in hogs.

Dr. Ralph Durham of Tech described cross breeding systems in hog production. Charles Smallwood of West Texas State reported on boar testing stations which will go into operation there and at Texas A & M this fall.

West Texas will have 40 pens, Texas A & M, 32. Two boars and two littermates will be tested in each pen for feed efficiency, rate of gain and carcass characteristics.

Jack Foster, of Dallas packer, called the grain-yield system of marketing hogs an important tren. It's the best way for Texans to improve their hogs, he said.

The short course will continue through Friday morning. It will be climaxed with a carcass evaluation of hogs exhibited on the hoof Thursday. Six swine breeders associations are sponsoring the annual course at Tech.

Hot Weather Is Hazard To Poultry

COLLEGE STATION — Maintaining a high rate of egg production and liveability during summer weather is a major problem for every poultryman, said Ben Wormeli, extension poultry husbandman. At temperatures up to 90 degrees, the hen can maintain its normal body temperature and a good rate of egg lay. As the temperature goes above 90 degrees, the hen tries to control its body temperature by drinking additional amounts of water, he said.

Studies reported by the U.S.D.A. show that when the air temperature was 65 degrees, about 2 pounds of water was consumed for each pound of feed, and at 95 degrees, 4.7 pounds of water was consumed for each pound of feed, said Wormeli. This indicates a need for a generous supply of clean cool water readily available for hens during the summer.

During periods of extreme heat stress, the body temperature of the hen will rise and if the hen's temperatures reaches 112 to 114 degrees, the hen will die from heat prostration, the specialist said.

Poultrymen have learned to construct the poultry house to provide shade and air movement for the hens comfort. Grass planted around the poultry house will absorb much of the sun's heat and prevent it from being radiated into the laying house. This grass should be kept mowed, said Wormeli, so that it does not obstruct free air movement through the floor line ventilators of the house. A continuous ridge roll ventilator, at least a foot and a half wide, provides an outlet through which the bank of hot air under the roof can escape.

A fogging system can be used to cool the hens and in emergency periods the hens may be sprayed with a garden hose, using a fine spray nozzle. The use of the wet pad and fan cooling method has been tried, but more information is needed before general recommendations can be made.

In hot weather each poultryman must take advantage of all good management practices within his control. It is necessary to provide maximum comfort for the laying hens to keep mortality to a minimum and maintain a good rate of egg production, added Wormeli.

USDA Makes Watershed Project Loan

COLLEGE STATION —The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced in mid-June the first Government loan to enable a local public improvement organization to participate in a small watershed development project, said Jack Barton, extension soil and water conservation specialist.

The loan will be made by USDA's Farmers Home Administration to the Thorofare Creek Meadow Co., Salem County, New Jersey. The $35,000 loan will help finance the non-Federal share of the cost of rebuilding a 5,100-foot dike and installation of three tide gates. Another 7,300-foot dike used for flood prevention purposes will be rebuilt with Federal funds, Barton said.

Under the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act, local organizations and the Federal Government share the cost of small watershed development. Participating organizations that need to borrow funds to pay their share of the cost, and cannot obtain the needed credit elsewhere under reasonable terms and conditions, may apply to the FHA for credit assistance, he said.

The loan will be amortized over a 35-year period at an interest rate of 2.67 per cent. Under the 1956 amendment authorizing loans in the small watershed program, the interest rate is the average rate paid by the Treasury on certain of its outstanding obligations at the beginning of the fiscal year in which the loan is made. The maximum term on loans of this type is 50 years.

Watershed loans, said the specialist, may be used to install, repair, or improve approved facilities for water storage, drainage, and similar measures needed in small watershed development.

Bluestems Are Tried In Texas

COLLEGE STATION — Several grasses of the bluestem group have been introduced and grown in Texas under trial and observation as warm-sceason perennial forage plants, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist.

Eight of the more important grasses in the group are: Angletongrass, Medio bluestem, Pretoria 90 bleustem, Gordo bluestem, Kleberg bluestem, Caucasian bluestem, Australian bluestem, and K. R. bluestem. These grasses are the subject of a miscellaneous publication written by Trew entitled, "Introduced Bluestem Grasses for Cultivated Pastures", and released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The publication gives a description of each grass, where it is adapted, how to establish each, and management after establishment. Also included is a section on how to determine the pounds of pure live seed in a sack when you know how many pounds of seed is required to plant an acre.

The publication has a table which shows the pounds of hay cut from several of the grasses at four different locations in East and South Texas.

For a copy of the bulletin, contact your local county agent. Or you may obtain the bulletin by writing the Agricultural Information Office, College Station. When writing ask for MP-340.

Tech To Use Registered Brahmans

LUBBOCK — Some thirty registered Brahman cows will be the nucleus of a research program scheduled to begin this year at Texas Technological College.

Announced by Ralph Durham, Head, Department of Beef Cattle, Texas Tech will put its purbred Brahman herd into hybrid production in the next breeding season. Durham stated that the decision was prompted by the great number of Brahman hybrids now being fed in Panhandle feedlots. To have some of these cattle available for study and research was deemed advantageous by college officials.

The breeding program's primary objective is to obtain hybrid steers for student classwork. The steers will be fattened to provide data for growth and carcass studies.

Initial plans call for the Brahman cows to be divided into two groups. One to be bred to a purebred Hereford bull.

Young Beef Pushes Total Cattle Count To Nearly 97 Million

COLLEGE STATION — There were 96,851,000 head of cattle in the United States on January 1, 1959, said John G. McHaney, extension economist. This is a new record and three and one-half million more than on January 1, 1958.

Most of this increase in the cattle inventory was in young beef stock, McHaney said. For example, beef heifers rose 750,000 head, steer numbers rose 750,000 also, and calf numbers were 1,300,000 higher. The beef cow herd increased 1.3 million, however, the number of milk cows were off 600,000 head, leaving the total cow increase at 700,000.

A big expansion in beef production for the market in 1959 or 1960 is not expected because cow numbers are not large, he said. They are still two million below 1955 and this is favorable from a price standpoint, because the calf crop this year will not be large enough to bring about a great increase in slaughter in 1959. Many of the heifers and heifer calves will be retained as breeding stock. However, many young cattle will go to slaughter this year or next, after a period of feeding.

The outlook for fairly stable slaughter and prices in 1959 is based upn favorable range and pasture conditions. Prices during the rest of 1959 should remain good, said the economist. A severe drouth, however, would cause more cattle to move to market and you may want to be there first with the most. For this reason, he says, you should watch range conditions closely in 1959, not just in your local areas, but all over the United States.

Chances are that prices of cattle will be lower in 1960 and 1961 as cow numbers increase. The break in cattle prices usually comes later on in the cattle cycle when breeding herds are built up and calf crops increase. It could come early in the 1960's.

It is expected that the farmers and ranchers of the U. S. will add between four and five million head of cattle to the inventory in 1959. A buildup of this size would approach the rate of expansion which occurred in 1951-52. Producers continue to hold back cows from slaughter. Cow slaughter for the period January-March 1959 was 24 per cent below last year and the smallest for the period since 1952. If this continues, the expansion would be greater and prices could break much sooner than expected, McHaney added.

Quality In Cotton Hard To Preserve

COLLEGE STATION, — Preservation of quality is a major problem confronting organizations which produce and store cottonseed for planting purposes. To help solve this problem, studies were conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to determine the effectiveness of aeration in maintaining viability and preventing an increase in free fatty acid content of cottonseed stored in large quantities.

With permanently installed fans an air flow rate as low as 5.4 cubic feet per minute (cfm) per ton of cottonseed was effective in preventing a loss in germination and an increase in free fatty acid content of cottonseed with a maximum mositure content of 12 percent. The time required to move a cooling zone through an entire depth of seed ranged from 110 to 120 hours of fan operation with an air flow rate of 5.4 cfm per ton, as compared with 50 to 55 hours with an air flow rate of 12.5 per ton.

All the 160 ton capacity bins were equipped with air distribution systems for aerating the stored seed. Under the weather conditions encountered in these tests, an average of 50 days was required to reduce seed temperatures from 95 to 65 degrees Fahrnheit with permanently installed fans supplying air at a rate of 5.4 cfm per ton, as compared with 60 days with a portable fan supplying air at a rate of 12.5 cfm per ton.

Dairymen Could Raise Replacements

COLLEGE STATION — "It will pay Texas dairymen to raise their own replacements", says A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman. This, he said, is one of the most important undertakings in a herd improvement program. However, because many Texas dairymen have followed a policy of buying rather than raising their replacements, the supply of young dairy females in the state is often short of demand.

The first three or four weeks of the calf's life is the critical period, said Meekma, and regardless of the feeding schedule followed, the fundamentals of a successful calf-rising program are the same during this period. For the first four or five days the mother cow's colostrum milk should be fed the calf—one lb. of colostrum per day for each eight to ten pounds of body weight. Thereafter, the calf may be shifted to limited full milk feeding or to a milk replacer, said Meekma. If limited whole milk is fed, it should not exceed one pound of milk to each eight to ten pounds of body weight, and milk from low-testing cows (3 to 4 percent fat) should be used, not to exceed seven pounds for the small dairy breeds and nine for the large.

At two weeks of age, begin feeding a top-quality hay (legume preferred) and a good calf starter containing 20 to 24 percent protein and not more that 10 percent fiber. At 60 to 90 days of age, the milk or milk replacer can be gradually discontinued as the calves will be consuming sufficient hay and starter for proper growth and development, the husbandman said.

Hay should be fed free-choice at all times, but starter should be limited to five pounds daily. Keep clean, fresh water and a mineral mixture containing equal parts of steamed bonemeal and salt before the calves at all times. Caution should be taken to prevent over-feeding of the starter.

It is also advisable to feed some grain (two to five pounds) between the ages of six to ten months. The regular dairy herd grain mix is usually satisfactory, Meekma said.

United States Marines landed in Honduras in 1919 and American mediation prevented a civil war.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange is a salaried administrator. He cannot hold a seat on the Exchange itself.

Outside Competition On Citrus

COLLEGE STATION — California and Florida shipped 260 carloads of citrus fruits to be unloaded in eight major Texas cities in 1957. This raises the question of how and why these states' production competes successfully with that of Texas.

The market area served by Texas wholesalers of fresh citrus includes Texas and parts of the surrounding states. The population served in this area is approximately 10 million, 9 and ¾ million in Texas and ¾ million in the neighboring states.

A new report released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station presents marketing research in the area between the shippers and retailers. The objectives of this study were to determine competing sources of supply, area service from each wholesale center, quality, sizes, containers and transportation methods preferred by wholesalers, the point at which the decision is made as to what type of citrus to buy, and suggestions and recommendations of wholesalers.

It was found that 95 per cent of the firms use telephones for purchasing citrus and 59 per cent use telephones for selling. In 1954, 37 per cent of citrus was purchased through brokers and in 1957, 55 per cent. Of the 79 firms, 54 purchased all their fruit for delivery by truck.

The report covers general information concerning citrus firms, wholesale operations, relations with retailers and industry growth and problems.

For a copy of the report, write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station. Ask for MP-336.

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Seven Texans Listed Among 75 On Lincoln Commission

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Seven Texans have been made honorary members of the Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission — a distinction accorded only some 75 individuals throughout the entire nation.

Headed by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R—Ky), the commission elected their honorary colleagues [illegible] as authors, students and collectors of items pertaining to the assassinated 16th President. Even Illinois, the Land of Lincoln, has only eight honorary members.

One of the Texans is a woman—Mrs. Fancher Archer of Austin, who is distantly related to the Great Emancipator. Dr. J. J. Crum, retired Amarillo physician and another of the seven, is a third cousin of Lincoln.

The remaining five are Buck Hood, managing editor of the Austin American Statesman; Judge E. H. Swaim (cq), Eden; John Rosenfield, Dallas; Ralph W. [illegible] gdoche, and [illegible] Borglum of Beeville, whose father did the great head sculpture of Lincoln which has been in the Capitol Rotunda for 50 years.

All of the Texans were nominated by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D—Tex) who is one of the regular members of the Commission and a long-time Lincoln scholar himself.

Two of the group attended the dinner held at Washington's Cosmos Club — an exclusive organization of engineers and scientists, for formal designation as honorary members of the commission. They were Editor Hood, who was seated in Fort Worth, and Judge Swaim.

The Lincoln Sesquicentennial commission, with headquarter in the National Archives Building, was created by Congress to promote and aid in the promotion of observances of the birth of Lincoln 150 years ago.

While he was in Washington, Hood also conferred with Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, and other fellow Texans. At one time he had helped the Treasury in the sale of war bonds, handling promotion of drives.

The Austin newspaperman also discussed the exhibitions to be held in Texas later this year of the art and literary works of the famous World War I and II Marine Col. John Thomason.

The Texas Heritage Foundation is sponsoring the exhibitions of Thomason, who was born in Huntsville, Tex., in 1893. He died in 1944 at a Marine base in Coronado Calif., after returning from active duty in the Pacific. Thomason's books on the Civil War period included "Gone to Texas" and "Lone Star Preacher."

Around the Capital:

Publisher Riley Cross of the Denton Record—Chronicle made a fast trip to Washington to see what could be done when plans for the proposed $2,700,000 Civil Defense bomb shelter at Denton ran into trouble.

The Administration had recommended the shelter at Denton, one of the eight regional centers for the office of Civil Defense Mobilization. It would serve as a model for other and would be a structure 140 by 160 feet, providing 30 pounds per square inch blast protection, and a filter system against radioactive particles and biological and chemical agents.

The upper level would contain an operations room, communications center and decontamination chamber, the lower level emergency sleeping areas, mechanical equipment and office space. Some of the shelter ample for 200 employes for day-to-day work and 500 in an emergency, would be above ground.

When the House Appropriations committee struck money for the shelter—rejecting a subcommittee recommendation—from a Supplemental Appropriation Bill for the year that began July 1, Cross got busy with Texas legislators to see what could be done. He met with Sen. Lyndon Johnson and urged that an effort be made to put it in the bill when the measure reached the Senate floor.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex) missed speech-making in Texas July 4 for the first time since returning from World War II duty in 1946. The reason: His wife had just returned home from a local hospital where she had undergone an operation for removal of gall stones.

Texan Finds Sympathy In Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — A Texan who arrived here last week with only 40 cents in his pocket has received the benevolent side of Justice.

Jack M. Bope, 30, oil field worker from Odessa, was arrested Tuesday night for trespassing at Hickam Air Force Base.

Air police handed Bope over to civil authorities after they found him preparing to bed down in an abandoned wat-time barracks.

Bope, who said he had hoped to stow away on a military plane bound for the mainland, told this story:

He quit his job with an oil well drilling outfit in Texas, took his total assets of $370 and "went on a drunk."

Next thing he knew he was in Seattle.

While drinking in a Seattle tavern, a companion suggested a trip to Hawaii because an airline was offering a bargain rate. He bought a one-way ticket and stepped off the plane at Honolulu airport with 40 cents left.

Bope found his way to Ft. Ruger, where he was stationed in 1948 with a coast artillery unit. He took up residence in the same barracks, now abandoned, where he had lived 11 years ago.

"The rats and I made good companions," he said, adding that he ate whenever he could "bum" a meal. "I worked off my bill by washing dishes or other chores," he said.

Hailed before Dist. Magistrate Ernest S. Ing on the trespassing charge, Bope pleaded guilty.

The judge was sympathetic when Bope told him he didn't want anything "for gratis. . . I'll work my fare out in any way you say." Ing said the best thing for Bope would be to return to the mainland and get a job.

Meanwhile, Bope will stay in the City Jail, Ing said, "where you'll have meals and a bunk until we can arrange to send you back home."

And Mary Noonan, head of the Dept. of Public Welfare, says she can make the arrangements.

Draft horses have returned to the Northwest woods to work alongside giant machines in pulling out big logs. The horses can pull out the big logs with minimum damage to young trees.

Sea Wall Being Extended Again

By JAMES W. ALTGENS

GALVESTON (AP) — A mighty fortress of steel, concrete and earthen fill is gradually replacing the barren beach on the Gulf side of Galveston Island.

The U. S. Engineers are again extending the Sea Wall around Galveston Island in a project designed eventually to seal off Galveston Island from the attritition of the Gulf of Mexico and to increase island safety during storms.

The current extension of the Sea Wall will be for a distance of 16,300 feet beyond the southwest tip of the existing Sea Wall. With this addition, the Sea Wall will extend from the Houston Ship Channel, on the northeast edge of the island, to approximately a mile and a half below the old Fort Crockett area.

The cost for this edition is estimated at $11,080,000.

Also, in October this year, the Engineers will start work on still another extension of the seawall.

Long timber pilings are driven into the beach at regularly spaced intervals to form a base for the seawall. Excess water is pumped out and loose sand lifted from around the pilings by a claw lift, leaving a clean area several feet deep to be covered with concrete. The pilings, when completely covered with concrete, provide support and prevent sinking.

Once the Sea Wall has been poured and set, the Sea Wall Boulavard is extended.

The Wall takes shape right out on the beach, leaving a narrow strip of sand in front of the Wall and a wider strip behind it. In the current extension, approximately 1,481,000 cubic yards of fill dirt will be necessary to bring the earth level up even with the Sea Wall — which rises about 10 or 12 feet high.

Registration Monday For Band Classes

Registration for summer band classes will be held at the high school band hall from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, according to Melvin Montgomery, director of instrumental music for the Snyder schools.

Montgomery said classes in summer band will be held for students from seventh through 12th grades in all instruments.

The summer band school will last four weeks, from July 14 through Aug. 6. Classes will be one hour long and will be held four days a week, Monday through Thursday.

The band director said the school will have four levels of classes for reed instruments, four for brass, two for percussion, a stage band class for students in the ninth through 12th grades, marching and twirling class for students in junior high grades, and a beginners class for students in seventh through 10th grades in any instrument.

Teaching in the band school will be Montgomery, Tim Dennis, Lamar Junior High director, and Bill Green, Travis Junior High director.

Classes will be free in the school.

Montgomery said students who will not be able to go to the high school for registration register by calling HI3-6303 between 9 a.m. and noon Monday.

Those who will be on vacation during a part of the band school may register for any part of it.

Railroad To Halt Trains

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Frisco Railway's plans to abandon two overnight trains between Tulsa and Dallas will meet with no organized protest here, it was indicated today.

The Frisco announced Thursday it will discontinue the service after Aug. 15 because of deficits in the trains' operation. It cited a loss of more than $102,000 in 1958 and said operations were in the red at an even higher rate this year.

Members of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce's transportation committee met with Frisco officials from St. Louis after the announcement to discuss the abandonment.

A committee member said afterward the discontinuance would not be opposed.

TIPRO's Executive Panel Sets Session

AUSTIN (AP)—The executive committee of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. will meet Aug. 7-8 at Fort Clark guest ranch, near Bracketville.

TIPRO President Harry C. Jones, Kilgore, said the agenda includes discussion of oil production allowables, possible federal gas legislation, the proposed ruling by the Federal Power Commission on favored-nation clauses in gas contracts, state taxes, and the mandatory oil imports program.

56 Reported Dead In Korean Floods

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—National police reported 56 dead and 7,000 homeless today in floods caused by a week of heavy rain. A special relief committee was set up by the cabinet.

The level of Han River, which cuts through the Seoul area, dropped somewhat but police guards were still posted along the banks. A U.S. Army spokesman said there has been no flood damage to American military installations.

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