SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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West Sets Plan To Compromise



RENEWS DEMAND—Gov. Price Daniel, right, addressed the newly formed third special session of the Texas Legislature in Austin. The Governor renews his demand for a severance beneficiary natural gas tax aimed primarily at pipeline companies. Listening to the Governor's address are Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, left, and Speaker Waggoner Carr, center. (AP Wirephoto)

State's Aged May Break Tax Deadlock

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' politically-powerful old age pensioners and their numerous kinfolks may give the Legislature the needling necessary for a solution of the state's fiscal crisis.

Gov. Price Daniel's stern warning that money must be appropriated and found before Aug. 15 if the 225,000 old folk get their September checks jolted lawmakers on the first day of the third called session.

Another major development that could help blast the taxation blockade open after 182 days comes from the potent independent oil producers lobby.

This group said if there has to be a new tax on natural gas, it should be levied on the pipeline companies. After some wavering during the recent past, the organization of oil and gas people called TIPRO (Texas Independent producers and Royalty Owners) sided with Gov. Daniel.

Daniel himself has wavered on where the gas tax should go.

During the second called session, he said he "reluctantly" endorsed a tax measure without the pipeline tax and including a production tax on gas which hits at royalty owners. He told the lawmakers in opening the third session Friday that he did it because he felt it was the only hope then of getting the state out of a tightening financial jam. Now the situation has changed, he said, and what he called the "arrogant" pipeline lobby should be batted down.

The natural gas pipeline lobby includes the major oil and gas concerns. It has worked day and night during the long legislative session to pinch off a pipeline tax. It fought even a token tax proposal that could lead to a new court test of this type of levy.

It succeeded in stopping the pipeline tax which a majority of the House has at times favored and at times opposed. Also, the fight, brought the Senate and House into a stalemate. The Senate has thus far refused to consider a pipeline tax, leaning heavily on sales levies in all the bills it has approved.

But the House said no. It would not take any of the Senate bills. The net effect of that was defeat in the House of the pipeline tax and no decision on taxation.

The crisis becomes more urgent every day.

Daniel said the state is on the "brink of financial disaster."

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

There was never really any doubt, and it happened right on schedule. The rains came while the rodeo parade was in progress Wednesday. It dampened floats and parade participants, and sent spectators into stores, automobiles etc.

That was about the extent of the Wednesday dampening, however. Only a sprinkle fell at the rodeo grounds, and the annual show got started on schedule with the arena in fine condition.

* * *

Two newsman representing one of the major press services were in town during the parade in a frantic, but futile search for Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana. They started following Long's limousine westward from Fort Worth, but the governor "shook" them from his trail in Mineral Wells.

Meanwhile, points from throughout the Southwest keep telephone wires hot into Snyder trying to trace Long's path. He gave everyone the slip and finally turned up in Big Spring late Wednesday.

* * *

Speaking of rain, as we were a moment ago, there's going to be some cotton produced in this area this year, if it doesn't wash away or drown. The Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee has launched preparation for celebrating and ginning of the first bale. The organization plans to offer its usual prize of $200 for the producer of the first bale. In addition the bale will be auctioned off.

* * *

A Snyder High School vocational agriculture student brought back a state championship in the Texas Future Farmers of America tractor operator's contest. He is Earl Shifflett, a 15-year-old member of the local FFA chapter. He won over all other regional champions in the state.

* * *

The Snyder School District's tax rate is going up nine cents per $100 valuation, but the property valuation formula is undisturbed. The increase will bring the rate up to $1.66½ per $100.

Cabinet Urges Castro Return

HAVANA (AP)—A Cabinet delegation called on Fidel Castro Saturday and urged him to return as prime minister.

Presidential Palace sources said Cuba's revolutionary leader — and still the nation's No. 1 man — is expected to agree.

Manuel Urrutia, the president who quit Friday night after Castro accused him of acts bordering on treason, took refuge with his family in the village of Banta, outside Havana. He was reported under heavy security guard.

Havana and the countryside appeared calm as government officials came and went at the Presidential Palace.

Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado, 40, a country lawyer installed as president during the early morning hours, called on the people to rally to the support of Castro and the revolution.

"Give a revolutionary salute to the people of Cuba," he said in a TV address, "and charge all Cubans, united in the common cause, to advance the revolution and to renew their faith in the high destiny of the homeland—guided by the supreme leader of our revolution, Dr. Fidel Castro."

The Cabinet that accepted Urrutia's resignation and appointed Dorticos refused to accept Castro's resigation as prime minister. But a government spokesman announced after a morning of confusing reports that Castro's resignation still stood.

The ministers began calling on Castro at his Cojimar Saturday morning. Informed sources said they were arguing with Castro to change his mind.

At no time during the political storm that blew up Friday did Castro step down as leader maximum — or chief — of the revolution. So he remained, through it all, the most powerful man in Cuba.

Castro himself had selected Urrutia as president while he still fought against the Batista regime in the wilds of eastern Cuba. Urrutia was formally installed in Havana after Fulgencio Batista had given up the presidency and fled to the Dominican Republic Jan. 1.

Polio Upsurge Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Foundation predicted Saturday that if present trends continue, there will be more cases of paralytic polio this year than at any time since Salk vaccine was made available in 1955.

The organization—formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—made the prediction in reporting increased costs of patient care.

"The National Foundation now estimates," said Melvin A. Glasser, executive vice president, "that cost of polio patient care this year to the foundation will total almost 20 million dollars."

Glasser said the season's first major polio epidemic at Des Moines, Iowa, is requiring expenditure of $9,000 a week by the foundation's Polk County chapter. Additional cases are being reported daily.

Ninth Daughter In Row Born To Couple

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Wedward Meany were having difficulty Saturday picking out a name for their ninth child.

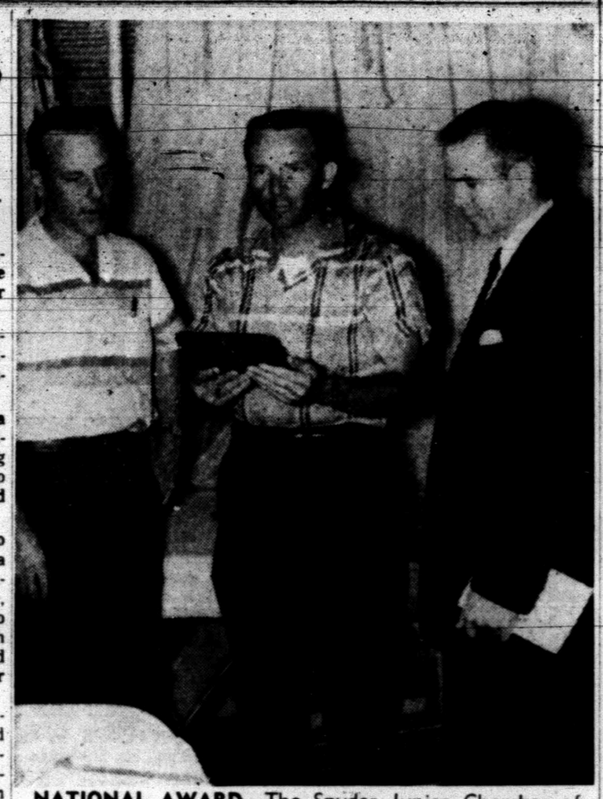
They had agreed on Edward if it were a boy. But they have run out of ideas for a girl's name.

All their children are girls—Judith, 12, Michelle 11, Marion 10, Melissa 6, Suzanne 5, Sarah 3, Elaine 2 and Virginia 1.

The ninth daughter, born Friday night, and the mother were doing fine at Municipal Hospital.

Gromyko Has Birthday

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter congratulated Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Saturday on his 50th birthday. Herter, a luncheon guest at Gromyko's villa, extended his best wishes personally



NATIONAL AWARD—The Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce was awarded second place in the national scrapbook contest in division 3, Religion in American Life, in the national convention held last month in Buffalo, N. Y. National director, Hershel Kelley, center, of Stamford, presented the plaque to R. T. (Dik) Roberts, right, president of the Jaycees last year, and Jerry Edwards, left, chairman of the RIAL committee of the Jaycees. Kelley and Lewis Timberlake, also of Stamford, national vice president for Texas, spoke briefly during the presentation Friday at noon. It is the first national award ever won by the Snyder Jaycees. (Lee Watson photograph)

Two Sessions Set Monday

GENEVA (AP) — The Western foreign ministers were reported Saturday night to have reached basic agreement on a compromise proposal aimed at lowering the Soviet Union's price for a truce in the Berlin dispute.

The proposition is expected to be presented to the Soviet's Andrei Gromyko in sessions of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference early next week.

Two meetings of the conference are set for Monday.

The Western plan is understood to have two main provisions:

1. The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union would create a four-power commission to negotiate on unification of East and West Germany and on terms of a German peace settlement during the period of a Berlin truce.

2. Advisers from East and West Germany would be attached to the commission. When instructed to do so by the Big Four, the German advisers could meet for direct negotiations.

The Soviet Union's chief condition for an agreement on a Berlin deal has been that the Western powers must agree to the establishment of an all-German commission independent of the Big Four. The Western foreign ministers rejected this price for a Berlin arrangement on grounds that the Big Four have responsibilities for the unification of Germany and for drafting a German peace treaty. They have declared they will not abandon this obligation.

The Western ministers also have been unwilling to take any action that would give new prestige to the Communist regime of East Germany.

Gromyko, while pressing for his all-German commission proposal, also has spoken of willingness to accept some alternative arrangement that would bring East and West Germany into direct contact. But there is no advance indication that Gromyko would be willing to accept the Western counterproposal now envisaged.

France has opposed the creating of any new machinery because in the French view it might give the Communists an opportunity to meddle in West Germany's internal affairs.

At a meeting of the Western delegations Saturday Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd reportedly got the agreement of Maurice Couve de Murville, French foreign minister, to go along with the compromise plan. The compromise proposal was said to have originated with the West German delegation here.

Long Given Shakedown

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP)—Louisiana's Gov. Earl K. Long stepped from his chartered plane at Ruidoso, N.M., Saturday breathing heavily and ashen colored.

The governor had left El Paso earlier for an afternoon at Ruidoso Downs and horse racing. As the tempestuous governor left the plane he was helped down by Lincoln County Sheriff S. M. Ortiz.

The officer is sheriff of a county which was once the stomping grounds of Billy the Kid and part of the roaming territory of the Indian chiefs, Cochise and Geronimo.

The sheriff quickly gave Long a brief shakedown for possible weapons. The short search was noticed only by a handful. Ortiz later admitted that he made a quick search for the weapons because of recent incidents involving Long in which there have been threats to shoot photographers and newsmen.

"We're just not going to have that sort of thing happening in our county," Ortiz said.

At the track, Long was taken into the manager's office, where he was reported betting blind on the races. The governor placed a $280 bet on the second race by means of a courier.

Summer Showers Continue In Area

A mid-summer rainy season has dropped moisture on the Snyder area for three out of the past four days.

Farmers, not particularly needing rain at this time, are hoping for some hot, sunny days to push cotton growth. A large amount of this year's cotton acreage is late cotton planted after an early June hail and washout.

Snyder had an official .63 of an inch Friday and .1 to .2 of an inch Saturday, but some parts of this area had up to three inches of rain on Friday or Saturday.

One report of three inches on Saturday came from the Jimmy Walker farm between Camp Springs and Hobbs. Other rainfall in that area range from .3 upward. There was half an inch there Friday.

Another three-inch fall was near the Colorado River south of Ira on Friday, while there was 1.5 to 2 inches elsewhere in that area Friday and only a light shower Saturday.

At Hermleigh there was only a light shower Saturday but about two inches Friday, most of it falling in less than an hour. One to two inches of rain fell Friday in a wide area around Hermleigh.

The China Grove-Dunn area, however, had only about an inch during the two days.

Lake J. B. Thomas was not rising yesterday and was still slightly more than four feet below the full level. There was only a light shower there Saturday and no rain Friday.

The lake may get a rise from showers, however. There was one report Saturday of two inches of rain west of Fluvanna, which may get to the lake via Bull Creek. Elsewhere in Borden County, reports ranged from .25 to .50 Saturday and none Friday.

At Fluvanna there was .4 Saturday and little rain Friday.

North of Snyder at the Pasotex Pipe Line Camp there was .86 Saturday and only .1 Friday. Lloyd Mountain had .5 Saturday and .3 Friday.

Snyder Rodeo Comes To Splashing Climax

Amid splashing mud and flying hooves cowboys and cowgirls finished the 1959 Scurry County Rodeo last night before a crowd of approximately 1,500 persons.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon rodeo officials were ploughing the arena in an attempt to mix rain water and sand into a solid footing for horses and men, but the rodeo's closing night was played on a muddy field with many a cowboy taking his share—and more—of the mud home on the seat of his jeans.

Winner of the bareback bronc riding contest of the rodeo was Jim Brock of Lubbock who ended with a total of 169 points in the event.

One cowboy, Jim Montgomery of Abilene, was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Bell ambulance after the saddle bronc he attempted to ride reared up and fell back as it was leaving the starting chute, crushing Montgomery against the gate. Extent of Montgomery's injuries had not been diagnosed late last night.

Ed Workman, another Lubbock cowboy, came in second in the bareback riding event with 164 points.

Third in the bareback event was Sidney Johnson of Snyder with 163 points, and fourth was Harold Thomas of Lubbock.

In the cowgirl sponsors contest of barrell racing Marie Wayland of Fort Worth won the $50 prize and the saddle, while second place was taken by Pat McDaniel of Abilene who won $25 and the belt buckle. Other places in the barrell race were taken by Linda Merriott of Stamford, who took home $25, and fourth place was shared by Ann Jackson, Colorado City, and Brenda Whittaker of Abilene, who won $10 each.

Second round winners in the calf roping contest were Sonny Phillips, Abilene, first with 10.5 seconds and $100 in prize money; Jess Everett, of Snyder, second with a time of 12 seconds and $75 take-home pay; Lloyd Smith was third with a time of 13.2 seconds and won $50; and Horace Gibbs was fourth with a time of 13.8 and $25 in prize money.

As the rodeo neared its end last night it appeared that Sonny Phillips of Abilene had the best average time in the yearling tie-down event with a total of 66.4 seconds for four tries. His time last night was 21.6 seconds.

Second round winners in the saddle bronc riding event were Byrl Joseph of Colorado City who won $75; Ed Workman of Lubbock with $50 for second place; Rusty Welch of Jayton with third and $30; and a tie in fourth place between Jim Brock of Lubbock and Jimmy Moore of Post, who took home $10 each.

IN STEEL STRIKE

Union Members Backing Leaders

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—I. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers, said Saturday that the rank and file is solidly supporting the union leadership in its four-day-old strike against the nation's basic steel industry.

The strike has idled 500,000 USW members and at least 35,000 workers in allied industries.

"I have never before witnessed the amount of determination that Steelworkers are showing during this period of crisis," Abel said in a statement. "They are determined to win."

Abel made the statement during an interlude of a morale-building week end tour throughout the Pittsburgh district. He visited picket lines at district steel plants.

USW President David J. McDonald was on a similar tour through the East. The union's vice president, Howard Hague, was in the Midwest.

R. Conrad Cooper, top negotiator for the steel industry, was in Pittsburgh for a short rest. But he also was reported mapping strategy for possible resumption of contract talks.

The next move to end the costly strike will come in New York York. Joseph F. Finnegan, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will meet in the morning with industry representatives.

"And on Monday afternoon we'll meet with the union," Finnegan said Saturday at his home in Washington. "Our future course of action will depend on the outcome of those meetings."

Finnegan reiterated a previous statement that settlement of the strike "will not come early or easy."

President Eisenhower, who has declined to invoke the 80-day cooling off period of the Taft-Hartley Act, received his daily report on the strike situation from Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell. There was no comment other than that the President and Mitchell had discussed the matter.

Gray's Plans New Building

Gray's Style Shop, 2407 Avenue R, has signed a lease with N. R. Clements for a new store building at 2511 Avenue S.

The new building for the firm will be on the lot which was the former location of the Texas Theater. The theater building burned in a fire which destroyed and badly damaged several buildings on the west side of the courthouse square last August.

The lot is 30 feet wide by 150 feet deep. Plans are being completed for the new building, which is to be completed and ready for the firm in about 90 days.

This will complete new buildings and remodeling work brought on as a result of the August fires. Rogers, Inc., is in two new buildings, as is Texas Electric Service Co. on that side of the square.

Gray's has been at its present location since it was opened by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gray here 10 years ago. Gray's is a women's apparel shop. The Grays have been clothing merchants for many years.

Strike Leader Loses Decision

DALLAS (AP)—James Travis Hudspeth, discharged by Lone Star Steel Co. after a wildcat strike at its East Texas plant, is not entitled to reinstatement, a federal arbiter said Saturday.

Hudspeth's case is the first decision involving arbitration of 200 cases filed by employes discharged from the Daingerfield plant as an outgrowth of the strike.

Arbiter Byron Abernethy handed down the decision.

Abernethy referred to a previous arbiter's ruling in elaborating on the Hudspeth case because it is the first decision in a series.

That previous ruling gave Lone Star the right to name 200 strikers who "did more than merely participate in the walkout and to refuse re-employment to them pending arbitration," a firm spokesman said.

In a news release, Lone Star said Abernethy pointed out that the earlier ruling specified that decisions in the case of the 200 should be based upon whether an employe merely participated in the strike or was "guilty" of conduct beyond mere participation.

Lone Star's statement said that "where something more than mere participation was found to be a fact, the employe would not be reinstated."

Abernethy was quoted as saying that it was not established that Hudspeth "participated in the planning, organizing and execution of the wildcat strike in the first instance.

"But it does establish that beginning Sunday morning and for the duration of the strike, he took an active part in it . . ."

The statement added that Abernethy mentioned mass picketing, inducing others to join the strike, carrying a sign containing the word "scab" as "being sufficient to establish conduct beyond mere participation in the strike, and conduct constituting leadership with the apparent meaning of the Kelliher award."

The Kelliher award, Lone Star explained, was the initial decision which provided for the listing of the 200 strikers.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 90 degrees; low, 66 degrees, reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 72 degrees, precipitation, .63.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Sunday night. Scattered thunderstorms mostly west and south.

North Central, Northwest, Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with scattered thunderstorms.

East Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Monday with widely scattered thundershowers.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Monday with isolated thundershowers north.

OIL ROUNDUP

Port Acres Field Has Spacing Woes

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—One of the most promising gas fields discovered in Texas in recent years is having well spacing troubles.

Operators in the Port Acres Field in Southeast Texas cannot agree on [illegible] for each well drilled.

Wells are drilled on tracts ranging in size from 1 to 150 acres. Most of the smaller are in the Port Acres Townsite.

The small tract owners last week won a victory from the Texas Railroad Commission. The regulatory body reaffirmed an order establishing a 160-acre unit for the field but leaving the way open for the small lease owner to drill his own well. A petition by operators favoring 160-acre units and a pooling arrangement for the field's operations was turned down.

The new ruling is in line with a recent decision favoring the small tract owner who does not want to participate in forming larger drilling units or in voluntary pooling arrangements.

Michel T. Halbouty, Houston independent, indicated he will ask for a rehearing. He claimed the commission's "archaic and arbitrary" formula for allowables for small tracts fosters physical waste.

Jack B. Blalock, attorney for an owner of one of the small Port Acres leases, disagreed. He charged before the commission that operators of the large units were trying to force the small ones out of business.

Halbouty and other operators had asked the commission for permission to build a recycling plant to maintain reservoir pressure and to extract liquids from the gas. The plant would cost $3,190,000 and operating expenses [illegible] would boost the over-all cost to $9,610,000.

"They would spend a whole lot more than that to get rid of an allocation formula which permits the small tract owner to stay in existence," Blalock said.

"The commission is mistaken if it believes it is bound . . . to grant disproportionate allowables to the wells drilled on small tracts," Halbouty said.

The controversial allocation formula for small tracts is based upon 1-3 well and 2-3 acres.

The formula works this way:

If the allowable for a 160-acre unit is 15 million cubic feet a day, the allowable for a 1-acre tract—or any smaller unit—would be 1-3 or 5 million cubic feet. The 1-acre tract would pick up another 61,000 cubic feet when its size is compared with that of the fixed unit of 160 acres.

Halbouty contends the man with the small tract gets more than his share of the hydrocarbons. He favors a formula based on the total number of acre feet or pay zone under each tract. The commission turned this formula down.

Halbouty originally favored a 320-acre unit for Port Acres.

194 Oil, 47 Gas Wells Completed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission said today 194 oil and 47 gas wells were completed the last seven drilling days in Texas.

This upped the year's marks to 6,424 oil and 1,087 gas wells, compared to 7,237 and 1,321 at this time last year. There were 92 dry holes.

In unproven territory, seven oil and one gas wildcats were reported. District 4 had two oil wildcats while districts 3, 6, 7-B, 7-C, and 8 reported one each. Sixty three attempts were dry.

The total average calendar day oil allowable showed an 8,909 barrel increase at 2,709,073 barrels.

Wells plugged totaled 123.

Rotary Projects In Scurry Fields

R. B. Stallworth, Jr. et al, of Midland staked No. 3-A McLaughlin as a 2,600 foot rotary project nine miles southwest of Snyder in the Diamond—M (San Andres) Field.

Location spots 778 feet from the south and 1,526 feet from the east lines of Section 183, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

R—Y Oil Co. of Miami, Okla., No. 1-B O. L. Burney will be a 2,550-foot rotary project eight miles northwest of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (2,400) Field. Location is 330 feet from the south and east lines of Section 162, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Garza County Fields Consolidate

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has ordered the consolidation of the Post, O. S. Ranch and Northwest, Justiceburg pools, all producing from the Glorieta, in Garza County effective Aug. 1.

Also adopted for the area, to be known as the Post (Glorieta) field, were the following rules: 1. 330-933-foot spacing. 2. 40-acre proration unites plus 20-acre tolerance for the last well on a lease with a maximum diagonal of 2,100 feet. 3. allocation based on 50 per cent acreage and 50 per cent per well, and 4. surface casing set and cemented at least to the base of the Triassic beds estimated to occur as deep as 300 feet.

A maximum efficient rate of 75 barrels of oil daily per well also was approved.

No Censorship Due On Nixon's Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newsmen with Vice President Richard M. Nixon on his trip to the Soviet Union apparently will be allowed to send their stories free of Soviet censorship.

Nixon said Friday the Russians have told him reporters will be permitted to "file their stories from hotel rooms in Moscow and from other cities freely and without delay. This is interpreted as indicating that American newsmen will be allowed to cover the trip without censorship."

Foreign newsmen in the Soviet Union normally must clear their dispatches through Soviet censors. This often means long delays in transmission as well as extensive deletions in the stories.

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The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or unintentional errors that may occur other than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and The Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL to run July 16 17, 19

The Snyder Consolidated Independent School District is accepting bids on the following number and types of bus tires (First line rayon cord.)

7—8.00 x 22.5 8 ply tubless
5—8.00 x 22.5 10 ply tubless
3—10.00 x 22.5 10 ply tubeless
7—8.25 x 20 10 ply tube type
6—7.50 x 20 10 ply tube type

Bids must be in school administration office by 12:00 noon Aug. 1.

The school board reserves the right to reject any part or all of the bids.

E. D. Flynn
Board Secrtary

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 busines with said board are hereby notified to be present.

By Order of the Board of Equalization,
S. L. Terry,
Chhirman of the Board.

June 2, 1959
Snyder, Texas



STATE WINNER—Earl Shiflett, seated on the new Ford tractor he was awarded here yesterday as the winner of the Texas Future Farmers of America tractor driving contest, is being presented the keys to the tractor by Floyd Boston, right, of Scurry County Tractor Co. Jake Greene, left, is the FFA teacher at Snyder High School who received a hat and a watch in district and state levels for having the winning student in the driving contests. Young Shiflett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shiflett, route 2. (Lee Watson photograph)

White Jury Frees Negro In Slaying

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—A Negro handyman was out of jail today for the first time in 5½ months, after his acquittal by an all-white jury in the slaying of his white former employer.

The Circuit Court jury deliberated 45 minutes before acquitting Raymond Nash, 29, of a charge he murdered Maurice Finman, 52, owner of rug and shade companies here and in Jacksonville.

When the verdict was read Friday night, a slight smile played over Nash's face. He was returned to jail to gather his personal affects and then was released from custody less than 30 minutes after the trial ended.

He had been in the jail without bond since the night of Finman's death. Neither Nash, who is not married, nor his mother could be reached for comment on the acquittal.

Finman's widow left the courtroom when the judge began his charge to the jury and was not on hand for the verdict.

Police Chief Crosby Hall said that as far as he is concerned, there will be no more investigation in Finman's slaying.

Nash had testified that he was seated with Finman in the latter's car in a deserted waterfront area Jan. 31 when two white men drove up and fired the fatal pistol shots.

Nash said he had made an appointment earlier to meet Finman that night. He said he and the businessman had a conversation regarding "the manager's wife and police officers." He did not elaborate.

Nash's lawyer told the jury the state had introduced no evidence that proved Nash was guilty. The state contended Nash was guilty of first degree murder.

Auditors Meet Here

Snyder hosted the West Texas County Auditors Association Friday with 10 counties represented.

Doyle Gallman, Scurry County Auditor, and Judge J. Ray Martin, were in charge of the meeting. Also attending from Snyder was Ray Peveler, assistant county auditor.

The meeting was held in the community room at the Snyder National Bank.

Other counties represented were and their county seats:

Hubert Middleton, Taylor (Abilene).
Hollis Smith, Reeves (Pecos).
R. T. Harris, Ward (Monahans).
Weldon Fikes, Coke (Robert Lee).
Weldon Patterson, Nolan (Sweetwater).
W. C. Hacker, Tom Green (San Angelo).
C. S. Harris, Borden (Gail).
R. A. Coburn, Haskell (Haskell).
M. T. Wilson, Fisher (Roby).

Assistant auditors present were Mini Clayton of Pecos and Vera Cozart of Abilene.

Worker Is Injured In Fall Saturday

Wesley Brewer, employe of Plains Roofing Co. of Lubbock, was injured yesterday afternoon when he fell from the top of the second floor of the Travel Lodge Motel, which is under construction on east Twenty-fifth Street.

Brewer's fall occurred at about 2:30 p.m. yesterday. He was taken by Bell ambulance to Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He suffered a bad cut on his chest and possible other injuries.

Nebraska is believed to have the largest underground water supply of any state in the nation.

Senators Say Ike Witholding Data

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate space group said Saturday night a presidential secrecy decision is keeping from Congress information about the national astronautics program.

In a report to its parent Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, the subcommittee on governmental organization for space activities said that this "exercise of executive privilege hinders the Congress from obtaining basic policy information."

Congressional committees have expressed similar complaints about other activities during the past few months. These have included the asserted withholding of information by the executive department from the General Accounting Office and charges by the House Government Information subcommittee that testimony has been withheld under White House policy.

Pennsylvania State University researchers are trying to find a processing system which might reclaim tons of anthracite coal refuse from the silt basins of Pennsylvania rivers.

The Senate subcommittee said there should be improvements in reports by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration the Federal Council for Science and Technology, and similar agencies "in order that more complete information will be presented regarding the space policies, programs, and activities of all agencies."

The Senate group said it was uncertain who has what authority in the space programs among NASA and Pentagon agencies.

However, the subcommittee decided that no changes in the law through new legislation are needed now, that these can be accomplished by executive order.

Boat Races Slated Today

Boat races for stock boats exclusively have been scheduled for 3 p.m. today at Lake J. B. Thomas.

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring the races, which will be held immediately west of the Lake Thomas Lodge near the south end of the dam.

Tickets will be on sale for $1 per person at the races. Each ticket entitles its holder to a chance on a complete boat rig, including a 14-foot Lone Star boat, Mercury motor and Lone Star trailer, to be given away during the races.

Those interested in entering boats who have not yet done so may enter at a drivers' meeting set for 1:30 p.m. today at the site of the races.

Chesapeake Bay, headed by Baltimore, is 180 miles long.

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SNYDERITES IN ROME—A group of Snyder men and boys touring Europe visited with a school teacher from Snyder studying in Rome while they were there last Saturday. Left to right are Jimmy Joe Key, Tim Williamson, Keith McCormick, Claude McCormick, E. H. (Ab) Williamson, Marvin Key, Mrs. Henry Burchett and Roland Key; shown in front of St. Peter's Church in Rome. Mrs. Burchett, a high school language teacher here, is studying Latin at the American Academy in Rome. The remainder of the group is on a month's tour of a number of European countries.

Alice Lon Quits Welk's Orchestra

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Alice Lon has quit the Lawrence Welk orchestra. Welk said it was because of a disagreement over the type of songs she was to sing. She said, "I just couldn't take it any longer."

The fames "Champagne Lady" offered her resignation July 2 and it was accepted two days later, a Welk spokesman said today, adding:

"For more than a year, dissatisfaction has been brewing insofar as the selection of her numbers was concerned.

"It was a matter of Lawrence calling the shots. Alice got more and more to the point of feeling she knew what songs best suited her. She was forgetting that it was Welk's show and not hers."

Mirror News TV-Radio Editor Hal Humphrey quoted Miss Lon:

"I just couldn't take it any longer. Lawrence has changed. It isn't the same happy family it used to be when I joined him six years ago."

"I was mad and told him I was quitting, but he didn't say anything." Miss Lon was quoted. "A few days later I received a letter from his manager telling me that my resignation had been accepted."

Miss Lon was reported to have been absent from rehearsal Friday for tonight's resumption of the Welk television show over the ABC network.

The Mirror News reported Welk said she had quit "without talking things over."

★ ★ ★

Ex-Champagne Lady Is A 'Nice Sweet Girl,' East Texans Say

KILGORE (AP)—Alice Lon is an East Texas village beauty who grew up to win the hearts of millions as "the Champagne Lady" on television. Today she revealed she has walked out of the Lawrence Welk orchestra.

Alice—her real name is Alice Wyche—was born in the Monroe community, eight miles east of Kilgore. She says her first public appearance was at the Monroe community school at the age of five.

People here who know her say the petite brunette singer "is a nice, sweet girl—never heard anyone say anything bad about her."

Winston Gardner, editor of the Kilgore News-Herald, says, "She is just as sweet as she seems to be on television."

She appeared as a youngster on theater stages, before civic groups and on radio stations throughout East Texas.

She had her own Kilgore radio show when she was 10.

Then it was junior high school and high school in Kilgore, and then to Kilgore Junior College, where she was a member of the famous precision marching team, the Rangerettes.

In her last year in the college, she was runnerup in the Miss Texas contest.

About that time she began tours with the Army Bond Show, was spotted by Charley Freeman of Interstate Theaters, and began a series of radio shows for the theater group.

From Dallas, she went to the Don McNeill Breakfast Club show originating in Chicago, and later to the Welk show.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wyche, now live in Kilgore. He is an engineer with Humble Oil Co.

She married a former Kilgore college football star, Robert W. Waterman, but they were separated in 1956.

Residential Construction Pace Eases

AUSTIN (AP)— Residential building in Texas faces a question mark, the Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday.

The University of Texas agency said that since the beginning of 1958 residential building activity climbed steadily to a record high in July, 1958.

"In January-April of this year the index was consistently above its value in the comparable months of 1958 but the trend was downward and the gap between comparable index values consistently narrowed until May when it was virtually the same level as May, 1958," the report said. "Though the June 1959 index rose from the preceding month, it was 7 per cent below the June 1959 value.

"There is little doubt," the report said, "that similar disadvantageous comparisons will on the average be characteristic of the remaining months of the year. But that leaves open the problem of the extent of the decline. In addition to the economic factors that are tending to depress home building there are now the added questions of the content of the housing bill that Congress will substitute for the measure the President vetoed and the date when Congress will pass a substitute."

Total construction figures for June show $113,413,000 compared to $106,436,000 for May. Total construction for the first half of 1959 amounted to $647,132,000, a gain of 13 per cent from the first six months of last year. June permits for residential buildings totaled $61,679,000, compared to $60,962,000 for May.

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SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

sports Buckin The Line judy

WITH THIS ISSUE we're terminating four wonderful years of residing in Snyder and writing for this fine newspaper.

We can't recall any other four years we've enjoyed more than the four we've spent here.

Snyder is a remarkable sports town and we don't believe any school system has a better staff of coaches than the one the schools here are blessed with.

This city, in fact, is a "paradise" for a sports writer. We were fortunate, of course, to come to Snyder during the "golden era" in sports in this town.

In our four years [illegible] sports here, the Tigers have won or shared 11 district championships out of a possible 16. Not many schools can top this over the same stretch.

The Tigers won at least two district titles in each of the four major sports, football, basketball, baseball and track over the past four years. In football, the Black and Golders have been the district champs twice and were runnerup the other two years.

The basketballers won two district titles and the track team has emerged with the district title the past three seasons. The baseball team has hit particularly 100 per cent in titles won the past four years, winning two undisputed crowns and sharing two others.

Well Rounded Program

You can see what a well-rounded sports program that is in operation here and that, of course, makes a sports scribe's work easy.

Some schools emphasize football, others basketball and some track and baseball but in Snyder all four get proper attention. That's the way it should be.

We hate to be around a school where there's a "battle" between head coaches of the various sports over who gets what boy. That isn't the case here as the coaches give the boys complete freedom on what sport he desires to play. No boy is ever "pressured" in coming out for a certain sport such as is found in a lot of schools these days.

Sports thrills have been "dime a dozen" since arriving on the local scene which are almost too many to mention.

However, if we were asked what were the most thrilling moments in each of the four major sports we'd probably rank these at the top:

Football—Jack Spikes' 73-yard touchdown gallop against Garland in the bi-district game in 1955 that put the Tigers ahead, 13-12. This game also produced the most heart-breaking incident, too, when a late fumble gave one last chance of which she made good for an 18-13 victory.

Basketball—Israel Hinojos' last second field goal in a district game here against Lake View during the 1957-58 season that tied the score with the Bengals proceeding to victory in the overtime. This one shot, we believe, triggered the Tigers to an unexpected district championship.

Baseball—Milton Ham's triple in the bottom of the 7th inning that drove in the game's only run in the opening game of the regional playoff series with Pecos in 1957. This was the springboard for the Tigers to a berth in the state tournament, the first in the school's history.

Track—Bud Morgan and Rex Wilson share the top thrill in this sport with their first place finishes in the low and high hurdles respectively in the 1958 state meet.

All-Star Selections

Now comes the time to pick the all-star teams from the various sports covering the past four years.

This is a difficult task too, since there have been a lot of fine athletes to don the Black and Gold over this period.

After careful study, here are our all-star teams for the 1955-59 period:

FOOTBALL

Ends — Milton Ham and Don McNew.
Tackles — Wiley Denson and Bill Phillips.
Guards — Shorty Grimmett and Gary Hill.
Center — Joe Reaves.
Quarterback — Richard Mahan.
Halfbacks — Jack Spikes and Dick Hayes.
Fullback — Joe Baxter.

BASKETBALL

Forwards — Milton Ham and Alan Snead.
Center — Dwayne Prince.
Guards — Jerry Taylor and Powell Berry.

BASEBALL

Catcher — Don McNew.
Pitchers — Ronnie Baker, left-hander; Dwayne Prince, right-hander.
First base — Milton Ham.
Second base — Joe Reaves.
Third base — Alan Snead.
Shortstop — Tommy Prichard.
Left field — Neil Boyd.
Center field — Gary Vice.
Right field — Johnny Drake.

Not only have we enjoyed the school sports here, we've also enjoyed the summertime sports programs and the wintertime boxing program. The kid baseball program here ranks second to none—thanks to the many fine people who have donated their time to make this machine click.

With these remarks, it's "30" from here as we now switch our allegiance to Corpus Christi. My wife, Joyce, and kiddoes, Deena, Bruce, Glenn and Melissa, join me in thanking all you fine people for making these past four years happy ones for us and to invite you one and all to come to see us when you're in Corpus.

Aufwiedersehen.



NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STARS—The National Little League All-Stars for 1959 are pictured above. They will open area playoffs Thursday when they face Rotan here at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Pictured from left in the front row are: Buck Logan, manager, Drew Bullard, Jay Williamson, Ray Kizer, Kenneth Gay, Ronnie Dietrich, Jimmy Thompson, and Fred Bullard, manager. In the back row from left are: Jerry Owen, Albert Williams, J. N. Wall, John Flynn, Tom Kincaid, Roy Kizer, Larry Jones, David Cadena, and Jack Keller. (Lee Watson photograph)

Pony, Little Leaguers Open Playoff This Week

Three of Snyder's four kid baseball all-star teams will swing into playoff action this week with the Graduate Pony League stars waiting until next week to start their tournament play.

The Pony League All-Stars will get the ball rolling here tomorrow night when they will play hosts to the Colorado City All-Stars in the first of a two-out-of-three game playoff for the area title.

Second game of the series with C-City will be here Tuesday night. If a third game is necessary, then it will be played Thursday, also on the local diamond.

All games of the Snyder-Colorado City series games will start at 8 p.m.

The local Little Leaguers will start their drive toward the Little League World Series Thursday night in the area tournament, slated for the local diamond.

Four teams will play in the area tournament here, the National and American League All-Stars of Snyder and the all-star teams from Colorado City and Rotan.

Snyder National and Rotan will clash in the first game of the area tournament here, starting at 5:30 p.m. Snyder American will then play Colorado City in the second game at 7:30.

Winner of the two games Thursday will vie for the area championship here Saturday night, starting at 7:30.

The area winner here will compete against three other area champions of District 5 for the district championship. The Area 1 and 2 tournaments are being held in Abilene this week while Merkel is the site of the Area 3 tournament.

Winner of the Area 1-2 tournaments will meet in one district semi-final game with the 3-4 winner to clash in another. The two semi-final winners will then vie for the district title.

The district winner will gain a berth in the Sectional Tournament to be held in Brownfield Aug. 7-8. The next step is the state tournament slated for Snyder, Aug. 14-15.

Then comes the regional and Little League World Series.

Winner of the Snyder-Colorado City Pony League series will gain a berth in the district tournament in Abilene, starting July 27. All of the Pony League tournaments will be double-elimination affairs.

The regional tournament will follow the district tournament and then the Pony League World Series.

The Graduate Pony League All-Stars will go to McCamey for the district tournament starting July 29. Snyder will play Childress in the opening game of the double-elimination tournament. A combined all-star team from McCamey and Crane will form the third team of the tournament.

The McCamey-Crane team will take on the winner of the Snyder-Childress game July 30 in game No. 2. The loser of game No. 2 will meet the loser of game No. 1 July 31. Then the winner of game No. 3 will meet the winner of Game No. 2 for the championship on Aug. 1.

The district GPL winner will qualify for the regional tournament to be held in Lufkin the first week in August. The regional winner then goes to the Graduate Pony League World Series tournament in Springfield, Ill.

KID BASEBALL FINAL STANDINGS

GRADUATE PONY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Optimist Cats	10	5	.667
Furr Yankees	9	6	.600
Walker Hales Buffs	8	7	.533
Snyder Savings Braves	3	12	.250

PONY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Scurry Butane Dodgers	11	4	.733
A.B.C. Phillies	8	7	.533
Courthouse Tigers	6	9	.400
Von Roeder Red Sox	5	10	.333

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Lions Cubs	13	2	.867
Rotary Cardinals	8	8	.500
Kiwana Braves	6	11	.353
Quarterback Giants	6	12	.333

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Trinity Meth. White Sox	11	7	.611
Von Roeder Indians	8	9	.471
West Tex. Bank Athletics	8	9	.471
Legion Yankees	8	10	.444

Dallas Rangers Fire Martin As Manager

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Rangers of the American Assn. fired Fred Martin as manager Saturday and hired Jim Fanning.

Dallas has lost nine straight games, eight of them to Charleston, and slipped from first to third place in the Western Division of the Class AAA loop.

General Manager Stan McIlvaine announced Martin's dismissal and said he had hired Jim Fanning of Fort Worth of the American Assn.

Fanning was a catcher and coach at Fort Worth. He took over the Tulsa ball club of the class AA Texas League in July last year and managed it the remainder of the season.

Fanning took over the club as of Saturday night's game at Dallas with Indianapolis.

Martin said he had accepted a job as player coach of the Houston club in the American Assn.

Claude Osteen, Cincinnati hopeful with Seattle, struck out 28 Pacific Coast League batters in his first 35 innings this season.

Gordon, Minoso Draw Penalties

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Cleveland Manager Joe Gordon and slugging outfielder Minie Minoso Saturday drew three-day suspensions from the American League while the Indians were in a hectic fight to regain first place.

The two also were fined $200 apiece for their parts in a row during the eighth inning of Friday night's 8-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Both said they received telegrams from League President Joe Cronin.

After the Cleveland ball club made the announcement official, General Manager Frank Lane fumed:

"Cronin apparently has one set of rules for the Indians and another for the rest of the teams."

Gordon and Minoso, who said the suspensions were the first on their major league records, watched Saturday's contest from roof seats at Fenway Park.

Coaches Red Kress and Jo Jo White will be in charge of the Indians until Gordon becomes available in Cleveland Wednesday. The suspension means Gordon and Minoso were lost for Saturday's single game and Sunday's doubleheader here plus a Tuesday night game back home against New York.

Cleveland is one game behind pacesetting Chicago in the hot pennant fight.

Plate Umpire Frank Umont tossed out Gordon after a lengthy debate on an interference call at second base. After his banishment, Gordon charged out of the dugout against league rules to announce he was going to protest the game.

With a 1-1 count on him, Minoso took up the argument at home plate while out of the batter's box. Boston pitcher Leo Kiely fire two strikes over the plate, Umont called them to complete a strikeout and Minoso blew his top.

Minnie threw his bat angrily just above the ground, forcing Umont to jump in order to avoid being hit by it. While teammates tried to restrain him, Minoso bumped Umont, the umpire said.

Giants Rap Pirates, 4-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Willie Mays' third straight hit—a two-run homer in the eighth inning—propelled the league-leading San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 triumph Saturday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates grabbed a 3-0 lead on a three-run homer by Dick Stuart in the first inning but the persistent Giants pecked away for single runs in the fourth and fifth and finally went ahead on the blast by Mays.

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Indians Edge Bosox In 13

BOSTON (AP) — Cleveland fell on Boston relief pitcher Murray Wall for four runs in the 13th inning and a 7-5 victory Saturday which enabled the Indians to stay a game behind first-place Chicago.

George Strickland tagged a two-run double while Tito Francona and Woody Held singled for tallies in the big uprising which also saw Vic Power thrown out at the plate on an attempted triple steal.

Cal McLish spiked a rally in the last of the 13th after Boston picked up two runs on a Malzone double.

Shortly before game time Cleveland learned that Manager Joe Gordon and left fielder Minnie Minoso both had drawn three-day suspensions and $200 fines from the American League.

Almost four hours after the game began, the Indians vented their feelings against Wall.

Jim Piersall had prolonged the issue, tying his former Red Sox teammates 3-3 in the eighth inning with a single scoring Billy Martin who had doubled. Martin and Dick Brown cracked solo homers for the Indians.

Pete Runnels hit a two-run homer and Sammy White belted his first of the season for the Sox.

Diving Instructor Here For 2 Weeks

Brent Hickman of Odessa, an experienced diving instructor, will be at the Towle Park swimming pool the next two weeks for the purpose of giving diving lessons.

Hickman will be at the pool from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each day the next two weeks.

Each course will consist of eight lessons.

Anyone interested in taking diving lessons may inquire at the the pool today or tomorrow.

Kincaid, Brown Lead LL Batsmen

A pitcher and a catcher led the hitting in the two Little Leagues for the 1959 season.

Catcher Tom Kincaid of the Lions Cubs won the National Little League bat title with a .475 average while pitcher Leslie Brown of the Legion Yankees was the American League bat king with a .460 average.

Kincaid banged out 28 hits in 59 trips while Brown collected 23 hits in 50 appearances.

Larry Jones of the Cubs was the only other .400 Little League hitter. Jones got 19 hits in 47 trips for a .404 mark.

Following are the league batting average for the season.

get agate

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE
(Final batting averages)

PLAYER, TEAM	AB	R	H	PCT
Wilson, Cubs	2	1	1	.500
Kincaid, Cubs	59	25	28	.475
L. Jones, Cubs	47	12	19	.404
Flynn, Braves	48	16	19	.396
Gay, Giants	48	14	18	.375
Bullard, Cubs	52	19	19	.365
Ray Kizer, Cardinals	47	9	16	.340
Wall, Braves	49	9	16	.327
Atwood, Cubs	23	3	7	.304
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams, Cardinals	34	7	10	.294
Roy Kizer, Cardinals	40	7	11	.275
West, Cubs	27	5	7	.259
Sinclair, Braves	35	7	9	.257
Hales, Braves	45	4	11	.244
Detrich, Giants	37	7	9	.243
Cadena, Cubs	33	5	8	.242
Vestal, Cubs	54	16	13	.241
Gray, Giants	46	9	11	.239
R. Jones, Cubs	39	10	9	.231
Owens, Cubs	44	5	10	.227
Rinehart, Giants	62	19	14	.226
Greenfield, Giants	45	4	12	.218
Dieke, Cardinals	19	2	4	.211
Bennett, Braves	34	2	7	.206
J. Wilson, Braves	46	4	9	.196
Haney, Braves	37	3	7	.189
Rogers, Cubs	32	9	6	.188
Park, Giants	44	11	8	.182
D. Black, Cardinals	45	6	8	.178
Jarratt, Giants	6	0	1	.167
Wooldridge, Cardinals	37	9	6	.162
Keller, Giants	45	6	7	.156
Mebane, Cubs	20	4	3	.150
Jones, Braves	23	4	3	.130
Beane, Braves	16	1	2	.125
Blum, Cubs	8	1	1	.125
Crowell, Cardinals	38	6	4	.105
Bration, Cardinals	32	1	3	.094
Edelman, Braves	14	4	1	.071
Grief, Giants	29	3	2	.069
Foree, Cubs	16	0	1	.063
McCright, Cardinals	17	1	1	.059
Blacksher, Cardinals	21	1	1	.048

(Includes all players with at least one hit).

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE
(Final batting averages)

PLAYER, TEAM	AB	R	H	PCT
Brown, Yankees	50	16	23	.460
R. Smedley, Indians	56	11	20	.357
Roberts, Indians	51	2	17	.333
J. Smedley, Indians	21	2	7	.333
Rice, Indians	35	13	11	.314
White, Yankees	51	13	15	.294
Baker, White Sox	37	5	10	.270
Bennett, Indians	52	13	14	.269
Kay, Athletics	48	8	12	.250
Mayfield, White Sox	44	11	11	.250
Wooldridge, Indians	8	0	2	.250
Ivison, Indians	4	3	1	.250
Valdez, Indians	33	9	8	.242
Foree, White Sox	42	14	10	.238
Felon, White Sox	34	8	8	.235
Tatum, Athletics	30	4	7	.233
Moore, Athletics	35	8	8	.229
Featherston, Athletics	46	8	10	.217
Wilson, White Sox	44	13	9	.205
Hobbs, Athletics	30	5	6	.200
Bennett, Indians	47	13	9	.191
K. Corbell, Athletics	22	5	4	.182
J. Nokes, Yankees	51	8	9	.176
Galvean, White Sox	40	10	7	.175
D. Pace, Yankees	23	5	4	.174
Howell, Indians	18	4	3	.167
Benitez, Athletics	31	4	5	.161
Paty, White Sox	38	9	6	.158
Miller, Athletics	39	6	6	.154
Jones, Athletics	47	6	7	.149
Bates, Yankees	41	4	6	.146
Tovar, White Sox	14	2	2	.143
J. Pace, Yankees	25	1	3	.120
Way, White Sox	28	4	3	.107
Holt, Athletics	20	4	2	.100
Waters, White Sox	41	5	4	.098
Beene, Indians	22	1	2	.091
Hiss, Athletics	22	4	2	.073
Haskell, White Sox	13	1	1	.077
D. Stokes, Yankees	18	0	1	.056
Rose, Yankees	21	3	1	.048
Tolleson, Yankees	24	2	1	.042

(Includes all players with at least one hit).

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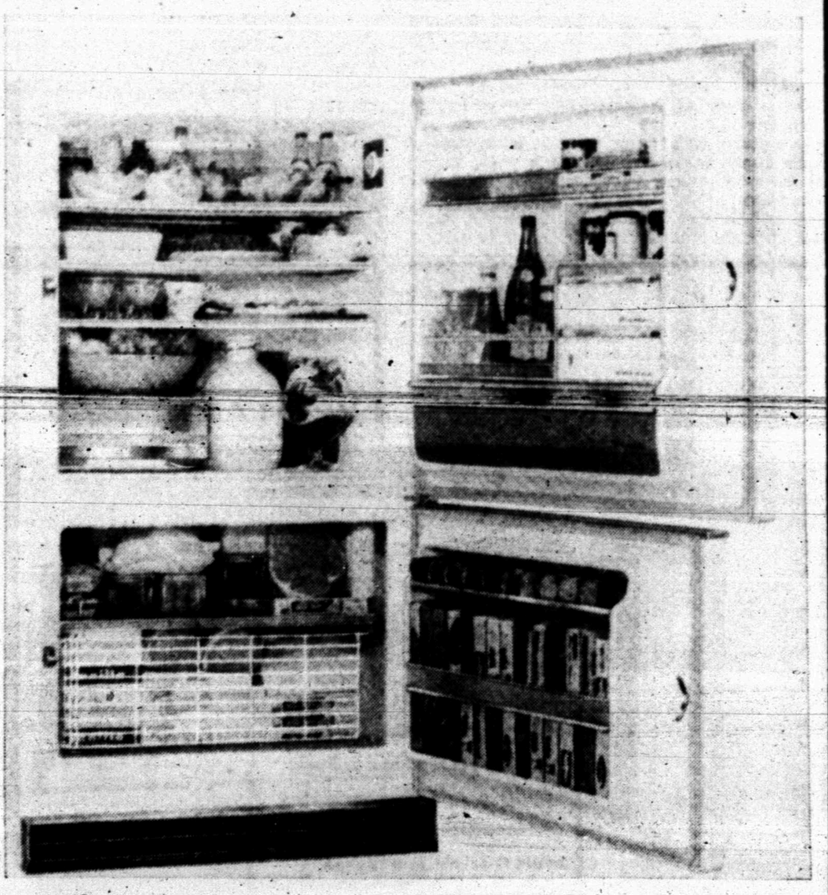
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SPORTS



OUT OF THE ROUGH

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

LOCAL PRO BOB HENDERSON and his amateur partner, Dan Winters, of Abilene had scores of 74-70 in the first two rounds of the Odessa Pro-Amatuer.

It took a 134 or better to survive the cutoff at the midway point and Henderson and Winters, thus, joined 100 other teams on the sidelines for the final two days of play yesterday and today.

It's a shame that Bob couldn't have saved some of his recent rounds on the local course for the Odessa affair.

Henderson equalled the course record on the local course a week ago yesterday with a sizzling 64. Only two others had ever fired as low as a 64 (6 under par) on the local course.

Bunky Johnson of Abilene first set the record of 64 on May 14, 1958, and later in the year John Pickering, a local product, equalled the record with a pair of 32's on Aug. 16.

A record for 27 consecutive holes at the Country Club isn't known but Bob may well have set a new mark for this distance the day he equalled the course record.

After firing a 33-31 on the first 18, Bob played another nine and had a 34 for a three-round total of 98.

Can you imagine not reaching the 100 mark on three rounds at the local course?

Here is Bob's record-tying card:

PAR	OUT	543	434	453—35
Bob	out	443	434	443—33
PAR	IN	543	434	453—35-35—70
Bob	in	443	433	442—31-33—64

And they say golf isn't a left-hander's game.

This being our farewell golf column we'd like to express our appreciation to the Country Club people for the fine cooperation we've received during our tenure here. We've enjoyed playing the local course and we believe in time the course here will rank with the best in the state.

The greens are already in the "upper class" so far as condition of golf courses go and the fairways are getting better all the time, thanks to the sprinkling system installed a couple of years ago.

A special thanks to the fellows for the much-needed caddy cart. You certainly caught us by surprise and we're glad to have something to remind us of the good ole days in Snyder.

If you ever come to Corpus bring your clubs and we'll be glad to take you on. However, we'll probably have to have some spots.



AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS—The Snyder American Little League All-Stars for 1959 who will meet the Colorado City team here at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the area playoffs are pictured above. From left, front row, are: Leno Felan, Jerry Wilson, Bobby Kay, Jackie Rice, Jimmy Featherston, Richard Waters, Johnny Nokes, James Bakers and Robert Foree. Back row, from left, are: Bill Roberts, manager; Shorty Bennett, Blake Roberts, Richie Smedley, Rayburn White, Leslie Brown, Roy Miller and Charlie Morrow, manager. (Lee Watson photograph)

Two Teams In Deadlock At Odessa

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Texans Ed Carpenter and Dick Martin caught up with Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., and his Texas amateur partner, Bill Hightower, in the $10,000 Odessa Pro-Amateur Saturday.

The two teams tied for the lead at 54 holes with 190.

Cooper and Hightower, the Midland amateur, led Carpenter, the San Antonio professional, and Martin, Dallas amateur, by two strokes starting Saturday's third round.

They had 123 for 36 holes and Carpeter and Martin 125.

Cooper and Hightower shot a 5-under par 67—with Cooper having to sink a pressure 7-foot birdie putt on the final green to do it. Carpenter and Martin came in with a 65 to deadlock.

Tied for third place at 193 were teams of Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth and Ross Brunner of Midland, Billy Maxwell and Bill Roden of Odessa and Jackson Bradley and Eddie Burke of Houston.

A stroke back at 194 were Butch Baird and Dickie Duble of Galveston, Bo Wininger and Bobby French of Odessa, Doug Higgins of Fort Worth and Buddy Branum of Midland and Jim Bernard of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Jerry Cozby of Odessa.

Scores generally soared over the 6,661-yard Odessa Country Club Course that was swept by rain in late afternoon.

The field of 40 teams finished on soggy fairways and greens.

Cooper was a star of the show. The 44-year-old sensation of the Carribean tour this year hauled his team into the tie for first by banging birdies on the last two holes. The Cooper-Hightower combination got into trouble with bogies in the third and sixth holes.

Cooper had five birdies, Hightower two.

Carpenter and Martin each shot three-under-par 69 with Carpenter getting birdies on 13, 17 and 18, to equal Cooper's great finish, while Martin birdied one, 14 and 16 and both birdied the fourth hole.

Ware, Robinson Top Pony, GPL

Weldon Ware of the Walter Hales Buffs and William Robinson of the Courthouse Tigers are the batting champions in the Graduate Pony and Pony League respectively for the 1959 season.

Ware posted a .400 average to top the GPL, getting 16 hits in 40 trips.

Robinson collected 19 hits in 44 trips for a .432 mark. Pat LaFountain of the A.B.C. Phillies was the only other .400 hitter in the two leagues. LaFountain picked up 11 hits in 27 trips for a .407 average.

Following are the leading hitters in the two leagues:

PONY LEAGUE
Final Batting Averages

PLAYER, TEAM	AB	R	H	PCT
Robinson, Tigers	44	13	19	.432
LaFountain, Phillies	27	17	11	.407
Murphy, Red Sox	29	9	11	.379
Rice, Tigers	29	8	11	.379
Taylor, Dodgers	40	9	15	.375
Howard, Phillies	30	13	11	.367
Lopez, Dodgers	36	14	13	.361
Colwell, Red Sox	21	6	7	.333
Migliazzo, Phillies	40	18	13	.325
Romero, Red Sox	47	19	15	.319
Everett, Phillies	41	15	13	.317
Minor, Dodgers	29	10	9	.310
Lee, Red Sox	10	2	3	.300
Greene, Tigers	37	14	11	.297
Walton, Dodgers	40	14	11	.275
Wilson, Red Sox	44	14	12	.273
Aldridge, Phillies	38	14	9	.237
Rainwater, Red Sox	30	8	7	.233
Bynum, Red Sox	9	0	2	.222
Potter, Tigers	19	4	4	.211
Thomas, Tigers	24	8	5	.208
Moreland, Dodgers	34	11	7	.206
Smith, Red Sox	34	14	7	.206
Brunson, Dodgers	30	10	6	.200
Scott, Phillies	30	13	4	.200
Kirby, Phillies	38	10	7	.184
Brooks, Tigers	33	5	6	.182
Wellborn, Dodgers	28	11	5	.179
Bulfard, Tigers	45	16	8	.178
Long, Red Sox	23	3	4	.174
Sumruld, Phillies	12	1	2	.167
Banks, Red Sox	6	3	1	.167
Puller, Dodgers	6	3	1	.167
Wasson, Tigers	6	2	1	.167
Ramirez, Dodgers	6	1	1	.167
Spittle, Dodgers	25	7	4	.160
Hart, Tigers	32	1	5	.156
Foree, Tigers	33	11	5	.152
Baize, Red Sox	45	9	6	.133
Kimbrell, Phillies	31	3	4	.129
Graves, Red Sox	8	1	1	.125
McPherson, Phillies	26	3	2	.077
Bolger, Dodgers	27	8	2	.074
Boothe, Red Sox	15	4	1	.067
Turner, Phillies	15	2	1	.067

GRADUATE PONY LEAGUE
(Final batting averages)

PLAYER, TEAM	AB	R	H	PCT
Ware, Buffs	40	11	16	.400
Pena, Buffs	11	2	4	.364
Wylie, Cats	39	13	13	.333
Rains, Cats	34	10	11	.324
Weaver, Yankees	38	12	12	.316
Minton, Buffs	46	13	14	.304
Gutherie, Yankees	39	13	12	.303
Curry, Yankees	32	5	9	.281
Shaw, Yankees	18	2	5	.278
McMennamy, Braves	34	7	9	.265
Crawford, Buffs	34	5	9	.265
Greenfield, Cats	46	15	12	.261
Roe, Braves	32	4	8	.250
Dyer, Cats	13	8	3	.231
Shirley, Braves	18	0	4	.222
Gladson, Yankees	41	13	9	.220
Patterson, Yankees	46	12	10	.217
Moffett, Cats	47	13	10	.213
Rosas, Cats	19	5	4	.211
Fleming, Braves	29	10	6	.207
Thompson, Braves	5	1	1	.200
McKinney, Braves	36	2	7	.194
Franks, Yankees	42	5	8	.190
Franklin, Buffs	37	8	7	.189
Scarborough, Cats	27	11	5	.185
Smith, Yankees	28	6	5	.179
Moore, Braves	40	8	7	.175
Fowler, Cats	23	6	4	.174
Kee, Buffs	31	2	5	.161
Romero, Buffs	19	0	3	.158
Ryan, Yankees	13	2	2	.154
Culwell, Yankees	13	0	2	.154
Davis, Buffs	20	2	3	.150
Comer, Braves	27	5	4	.148
Bullard, Buffs	14	1	2	.143
Free, Cats	14	1	2	.143
Myers, Cats	25	8	3	.120
Gonzales, Braves	20	1	2	.100
McNair, Buffs	20	1	2	.100
Miller, Buffs	24	2	2	.083
Phy, Cats	24	5	2	.083
Brown, Yankees	13	2	1	.077
Hale, Braves	29	4	2	.069
Herndon, Braves	19	2	1	.053
McFarland, Yankees	35	4	1	.029

(Includes all players with at least one hit).

Phils Thump Dodgers, 5-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies scored five runs on five hits—Their full production for the day—in the fourth inning Saturday to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 behind the four-hit pitching of Don Cardwell.

It was the Dodgers' second Phillies and dropped Los Angeles three games behind the league-leading San Francisco Giants.

Joe Koppe opened the Phils fourth inning with a single. He was forced on an attempted sacrifice by Richie Ashburn. Then Ed Bouchee hit loser Dan McDevitt's first pitch over the right field wall for his 10th home run of the year, scoring Ashburn. Wally Post walked. Gene Freese singled to center. Harry Anderson doubled Post and Freese home.

Johnny Klippstein relieved McDevitt and George Anderson greeted him with a single to center, scoring Freese with the fifth run.

Wally Moon hit his sixth home run of the year in the first inning. The Dodgers scored their other run when Junior Gilliam sent home John Roseboro who had walked.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	52	38	.578	—
Los Angeles	50	42	.543	3
x-Milwaukee	46	39	.541	3½
Pittsburgh	47	43	.522	5
Chicago	45	45	.500	7
x-St. Louis	42	46	.477	9
Cincinnati	40	50	.444	12
Philadelphia	34	53	.391	16½

X-Play night game

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	51	37	.580	—
Cleveland	49	37	.570	1
x-Baltimore	46	42	.523	5
New York	44	45	.494	7½
Washington	42	46	.477	9
x-Detroit	42	48	.461	10
Kansas City	39	48	.448	11½
Boston	39	49	.443	12

x—Play twi-night double-header

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York (2)-Pierce (10-10) and Latman (3-2) vs. Ford (9-6) and Grba (0-0)

Kansas City at Washington (2)-Kucks (3-5) and Coleman (2-8) vs. Pascual (10-7) and Griggs (2-6)

Cleveland at Boston (2)-Bell (8-9) and Grant (5-4) vs. Monbouquette (2-3) and Baumann (3-1)

Detroit at Baltimore — Bunning (8-7) vs. O'Dell (5-7)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles at Philadelphia (2)—Podres (8-5) and Sherry (0-2) vs. Semproch (3-6) and Phillips (0-4)

San Francisco at Pittsburgh (2)—Miller (4-3) and Sanford (7-8) vs. Witt (0-6) and Law (10-5)

Cincinnati at Chicago (2) — Newcombe (9-5) and O'Toole (2-2) vs. Anderson (5-7) and Hobbie (10-7)

Milwaukee at St. Louis-Pizarro (2-1) vs. Mizell (10-4)

Jack Brabham Wins Grand Prix

AINTREE, England (AP) — Jack Brabham of Australia, nursing badly worn tires in the final laps, won the British Grand Prix Saturday and went further ahead in the battle for the world's automobile driving championship.

White Sox Nudge Reeling Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago White Sox bunched three of their 11 hits in the fourth inning Saturday and beat the New York Yankees 2-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Bob Shaw. It was Chicago's fifth straight over the Yanks.

Shaw held the Yankees hitless from the third inning on, until he was nicked for singles in the ninth by Yogi Berra and Norm Siebern. Gerry Staley came on in Hector Lopez grounded into a double play to end the game. Shaw himself drove in what proved to be the winning run.

After New York scored first in the second inning, the White Sox bunched three hits in the fourth to score twice. With one away, Al Smith singled, Billy Goodman walked, and rookie Jim McAnany doubled to score Smith. McAnany bounced the ball into the right field seats for a ground rule double, with Goodman going to third.

Shaw then singled to left on the first pitch, Goodman scoring, and McAnany taking third. But Luis Aparicio hit into a double play to end all scoring for the day.

The Yankees counted their lone run in the second frame after Norm Siebern and Hector Lopez singled. Siebern counted on a long sacrifice fly by Gil McDougald.

Miss Faulk Takes Lead

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Mary Lena Faulk, of Thomasville, Ga., scored her second straight subpar round Saturday to take a three-stroke lead at the end of 54 holes in the $12,500 Alliace International Women's Golf Tournament.

Miss Faulk, after a 69 Friday, came from four strokes off the pace to wheel into the lead as she finished with a rain-drenched 70 Saturday for a 215 total, two over par for three jaunts over Alliance Country Club's par 71 layout.

In the runner-up spot at 218 was Betty Hicks of Los Angeles, who owed her high spot to Miss Faulk. Saturday morning she took a golf lesson from Miss Faulk and also came in with a 70.

Marlee Hagge of Pittsburgh slipped to a 75 but clung to third place with 219, while Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., were tied at 220.

Junior Golfers To Vie On Dallas Links

DALLAS (AP) — Twenty-two junior golfers seek two places Tuesday at Dallas Country Club for the national junior amateur championship.

The 22 will play 18 holes. Practice rounds will be played Monday afternoon.

Most of the entries are from Dallas and Fort Worth, with others from Kilgore, Ardmore, Marshall, Gatesville and Ranger.

The national tournament will be at the Stanford University course Aug. 5-8 with 128 competing.

Rookie Hurls Reds To Win

CHICAGO (AP)—Jay Hook, recalled from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League Monday, pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a series-squaring 5-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

He scattered six hits and struck out seven in snapping a four-game win streak for the Cubs.

Hook, 22, had trouble with only one Cub. Rookie center fielder George Altman frisked him for three straight hits including his No. 4 home run in the third.

Cincinnati blended three hits, all singles, with a walk and wild pitch off loser Johnny Buzhardt in the third. Willie Jones singled and scored on the wild pitch. Singling Eddie Kasko got across on Vada Pinson's infield out and Gus Bell singled in Johnny Temple, who walked.

Bell hit his No. 13 homer after Bill Henry became Chicago's second pitcher in the sixth.

The Reds' fifth run came in the eighth off Don Elston, and enabled Frankie Robinson to wrestle the major league runs batted in lead away from Cub shortstop Ernie Banks 86-85.

Leo Cristante and Harold (Corky) Valentine, former big leaguers, are on the Atlanta pitching staff in the Southern Assn.

Relay Team Claims A New Record

JOHN O' GROATS, Scotland (AP)—An eight-man relay team Saturday claimed the record for carrying a tiny piece of seashore rock over 876½ miles of British roads.

Capt. David Shaw ran the final leg for the Birmingham University squad in a race measuring up for unusualness to such offbeat British pastimes as the Lady Godiva horse race stakes and the London-Paris commuting contest.

The rock and runners were timed in 92 hours, 19 minutes over the course from Land's End, Britain's most southwesterly point, to John O'Groats, the most northerly.

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AMUSEMENT

Dillon Has Fastest Draw Of TV Stars

By PATRICK McNULTY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Wyatt Earp, Paladin and other television gunslingers don't know it—but they are regularly beaten to the draw by a tall-in-the-saddle varmint they've never seen.

Getting the drop on TV's best gunfighters is a hobby of Gordon Clark, 42, lanky, 42-year-old hunkered up to his living room TV set.

About a year ago when Western fan Clark decided to test just how quick television's cowpokes really are, he bought a Colt 44, loaded it with blanks, strapped it to his leg. Then he tuned in "Gunsmoke," to make his play.

"Dillon's the fastest," said Clark, who since that first test has gotten the living room carpet many times before the marshal's whip-quick draw.

Clark's special clay pigeon is Paladin, the erudite knight errant of "Have Gun Will Travel."

"I never worry about Paladin with either his 44 or Derringer," Clark said. "You always know a second before he draws."

Steve McQueen, the method-acting bounty hunger of "Wanted Dead or Alive," is another soft touch.

"He's never beaten me with that screwy Mary's Leg," said Clark with a practiced curl of the lip. "I can't imagine any real gunfighter using a weapon like that."

Here's how Clark rates some of the others:

Bat Masterson — "A pompous fake. Never fooled me with that phony cane-gun."

Cheyenne—"Too clusmy to be a real threat."

"Wells Fargo's" Dale Robertson —"He's got good fast reflexes, but he takes too long to fire."

Chuck Connors, "The Rifleman" —"One of the fastest. I rarely beat him. Just can't keep up with that repeatin' Winchester rifle."



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LEE REMICK has the role as the alluring wife whose husband is on trial in the new movie "Anatomy of a Murder." She is seen here with a Cairn terrier, Muff, who also has a role in the film.

Miss Bluebell Back In Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Miss Bluebell is back with another shipment of European beauties, bare and covered. She is instructing them how to survive a year on this glittering American desert.

Miss Bluebell is an attractive, proper Englishwoman named Margaret Kelly, who has been exporting British dancers to the pleasure spots of the world for over 20 years. She is the mistress of the Bluebell girls, a stunning group of dance precisionists.

She first brought the troupe to North America a year ago as part of the Lido of Paris show that proved a 12-month sell-out at the Hotel Stardust.

"The Bluebell girls do not strip," she informs you firmly. The models do—from the waist up. The Bluebells are largely English, rejects from the ballet schools because they're too tall. The models are mostly English and German.

I asked Miss Kelly how the first Bluebell pioneers survived the year in Las Vegas.

"Very well, thank you," she replied. "Only one girl got too heavy by eating too many milk shakes and things. The others ate well but they worked it off by strenuous routines twice a night."

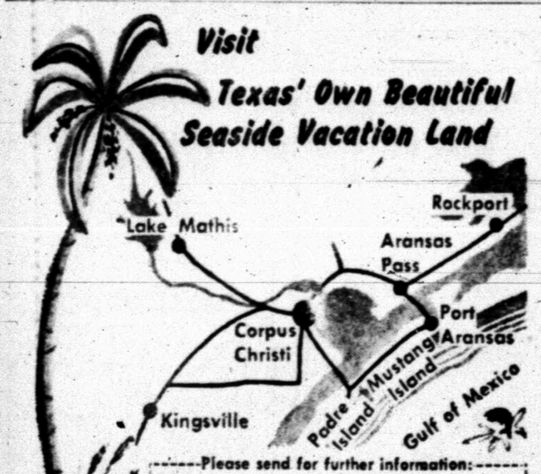
The ground rules for Bluebell girls are that all must return home after a foreign engagement.

"The reason is that I feel a responsibility to the parents of the girls," Miss Kelly explained. "Most of the dancers are around the 19-year bracket, and it's often their first time away from home."

Four girls returned to Brazil after a date there, but none plans to come back to Las Vegas. As Miss Kelly remarked, "You always hear about the fabulous Texas millionaires, but no one ever sees them."

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11:30—Living Word
11:45—Leo Durocho
2:30—USA-USSR Track
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—This is Lubbock
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
6:30—Suspicion
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Maverick
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Arthur Murray
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:45—Movie Time

MONDAY
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—Human Relations
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth-Consequence
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Maverick
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
10:55—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—Big Picture
4—Big Picture
4:30—Face the Nation
5:00—13—Conquest
12—Conquest
Walt Disney
5:30—13—Movie
12—Movie
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Toast My Boy
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

MONDAY
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—For Better or Worse
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
3:30—Dick Powell
4:15—Take Five
4:20—13—Feature News
12—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. Seaior
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Father knows Best
4—Leave It to Beave
8:00—Frontier Theater
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Rawhide
4—Desilu Playhouse
10:00—12—News
4—News & Wthr.
12:00—Sign Off

SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY:
Palace PHONE 3-3442
MARILYN MONROE and her bosom companions
TONY CURTIS
JACK LEMMON
in A BILLY WILDER PRODUCTION
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

co-starring GEORGE RAFT · PAT O'BRIEN · JOE E. BROWN
SCREEN PLAY BY BILLY WILDER and I.A.L. DIAMOND
DIRECTED BY BILLY WILDER · An ASHTON PICTURE
Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY 80 PHONE 3-5843
TOPS EVERYTHING HE'S EVER DONE!
Jerry hits the Orient in a Mirth-Quake of FUN!

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
JERRY LEWIS
in

THE GEISHA BOY
co-starring MARIE McDONALD SESSUE HAYAKAWA
Produced by JERRY LEWIS
Directed by FRANK TASHLIN
Screen Story and Screenplay by FRANK TASHLIN
Associate Producer ERNEST D. GLUCKSMAN
A TECHNICOLOR TREAT
EXOTIC BEAUTY OF COLORFUL JAPAN
VISTAVISION
SECOND FEATURE
"SABRINA"
STARRING AUDREY HEPBURN

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.

WILL SELL two cemetery plots in Hillside Memorial Gardens. Reasonably priced Phone HI 3-9894.

OIL INVESTORS

We are offering fractional interests in a shallow well to be drilled soon on a choice 280-acre Texas lease. Exceptional opportunity. Write for full information today. Petroleum Exploration Alliance, P.O. Box 2355, Capitol Station, Austin 11, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

WE WISH to express our deepest and sincerest appreciation to our friends, for the words of comfort, food and floral offerings recently during our grief over the passing of Hallie Simmons. Especially do we wish to thank the Bolger Funeral Home for their kindness. May God's richest blessings be bestowed on each of you.

The Simmons family and relatives.

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 1516 Coleman.

'52 FORD, OVERHAULED motor, radio, heater, white walls. Clean inside and out. Call HI 3-9780.

1953 DODGE Station Wagon, new paint, good tires. Phone HI 3-4110 or 3-6459.

TRAILERS B-3

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

FOR SALE—TRADE B-10

FOR SALE or will trade equity in 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 OPP. C

DALLAS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE Will sacrifice Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, well established, 23 years downtown Dallas. Located 100 S. Akard. Write or phone Pat LaDue, RIverside 2-7549, Dallas.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2

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

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

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

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.

For SPRAY PAINTING call
Emmitt Hall or Valon Benton
HI 3-5097 — HI 3-5689
UNION PAINTING SERVICE

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7294.

STORM CELLARS: Concrete & Tile work. Free estimate. Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. 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 3-5884.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 1921 26th. Phone HI 3-3333.

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

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened and repaired. All work Guaranteed. Jack Darby Blacksmith and Welding, 1902 25th.

LEWALLEN SERVICE CO.
Pumping Service
Lease Maintence (Pick-up)
Scurry, Borden, Mitchell counties
Dial HI 3-9844

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

CHRISTIAN MAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity-permanent or part-time. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box A-5 care The 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 RESPONSIBLE woman over 20 to care for children and also do housework. Phone HI 3-9344.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN wanted. Ida Mae's. Phone HI 3-9926.

INTERVIEWER WANTED for part time telephone survey. Give Phone Number. Prefer private line. Not a selling job. Airmail letter including education, work experience and names of references to: American Research Bureau, Field Staff Department, Beltsville, Maryland.

OPPORTUNITY!

Avon Cosmetics are in demand. Customer acceptance is highest in history. Territories now available for women to earn good income. Write District Manager, 1315-B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL AT HOME
Text 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-3

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 86 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care in my home. Fenced in back yard. 415 30th. Phone HI 3-7697.

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 3-6612

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

LUZIER'S INDIVIDUALIZED Cosmetics and perfumes. Complete skin analysis. Johnnie Harber 101 40th. Phone HI 3-9887.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING, one way listing, planting, combining and flat breaking. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-3688.

MERCHANDISE K

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

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

THREE MALE Cocker pups. 219 36th Street.

WANTED TO give away: Two female half-Cocker puppies. HI 3-4205.

FOR SALE Chihuahua pups, two months old. 907 27th St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Phone HI 3-3342 if you want to buy or sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstry.

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

FOR SALE — Used G.E. Dryer and portable sewing machine. Phone HI 3-9026.

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2 Avenue D. Phone HI 3-6552.

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

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

HOUSE FULL furniture and appliances for only $35.00 per month. Snyder Furniture.

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.

WE HAVE in this vacinity three repossessed pianos that responible parties may assume balances. One small Mahogany spinet, one light finish spinet and one student piano. Write only Credit Department McBrayer & Sons Piano Co. 3128 E. Lancaster, Fort Worth, Texas.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

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

14 Ft. ALUMINUM boat. 22 HP Motor. Trailer. Excellent condition. $500.00. Phone HI 3-9025.

WEARING APPAREL K-10

FOR SALE: One pair of shop made boots. Approximately size 6½. For further information call HI 3-9543.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Trash can holders, clothesline poles, wrought iron work. Merritts Blacksmith Shop, Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-9124.

PUMPS CLOSE out Bargain. 2-1½ 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: Hobbs double horse trailer. See at T. C. Goss Car Lot. Good condition.

20 FT. DEEPFREEZE $225. 8 ft. Butane refrigerator $25. Maytag washer, tubs $35, saddle $50. Phone HI 3-6606.

FOR SALE: Electric edger trimmer. Also one baby bed with Can't-Wet mattress. See at 406 31st Street or call HI 3-4720.

FOR SALE: 1950 Nash, electric welder and small two-wheel trailer. Priced cheap. See at 700 24th.

FOR SALE: A vibrator reducing chair. Phone HI 3-3653 before 5:00 p.m.

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.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

FOR SALE: 14 ft. trailer. See at 2301 Ave. I or call HI 3-3786.

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.

SALE OR TRADE: Equity in 1958 45 x 8 ft. Sparcraft trailer. Weber Trailer Court. Contact Gene Appleton.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Equity in 42 ft. Great Lakes Trailer Trade for furniture, car, pickup or what have you. See at Trailertopia.

Call HI 3-6207

MIKE LAMAR MOBILE HOMES
Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT
Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5%—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-8481—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—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 3-3955.

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

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

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th Street. Call HI 3-6323.

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Lots of closet space, fenced yard, air conditioned. Dial HI 3-6306.

CLEAN, MODERN, two rooms and bath. $45.00, bills paid. 316 25th. Street.

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 3-9873.

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

THREE ROOM furnished apartment 2612 Ave. U. Apply 2608 Ave. U.

TWO BEDROOM apartment nicely furnished, air conditioned $55.00 a month. 607 32nd Street. Dial HI 3-7034.

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

Furnished apartments and bedrooms with maid service and carport. Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT Three room, bath, upstairs, air conditioned, TV antenna. Adults. 2407½ 26th. HI 3-5672.

FOR COUPLE Conveniently located three rooms and bath, air conditioned. Bills paid. 1409 24th. HI 3-7106.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 2604 Ave. V. HI 3-3135. Couples only.

NICELY FURNISHED Living room, Bedroom Kitchen, Breakfast Nook and Bath. Apply 1305 24th. St.

COMPARISON IS THE TEST OF VALUE
1. Sky-Line wk. 2. Garden wk. 12.50 wk. 3. All Bills Paid. 4. Air Conditioned. 5. These Apartments Are Clean.
BILTMORE APARTMENTS
2702 Ave. E Ph. HI 3-9102

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.

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

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

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Unfurnished three room duplex. 2008 Ave. X. To see Phone HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

CREST APARTMENTS
Nice clean, well located two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Upstairs—$45 and downstairs—$55. For more information call HI 3-9073. See at 1907 Coleman.

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

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.

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.

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

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

LARGE TWO Room Furnished House. Air Conditioned. See At 807 27th. Phone HI 3-6928.

AIR CONDITIONED, furnished three room house. $40.00 a month, bills paid. 3008 Ave. O.

THREE ROOM and bath furnished house all bills paid. See Merle Newton Realty Phone 3-6928.

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.

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

UNFURNISHED FOUR Room House with bath. $35.00 per month. Apply at 2001 Ave. W.

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

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Across the street from Central Elementary. Call HI 3-4417.

UNFURNISHED FIVE bedroom house with front suitable for small business. Call HI 3-4544.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Call HI 3-6651.

FIVE BEDROOM house for rent, unfurnished. $100.00 a month. Phone HI 3-6318.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house at 2805 Ave. N. Phone HI 3-7023.

THREE BEDROOM House 1½ bath, extra large house. $80.00 per month or will lease for $75.00 per month. 418 33rd. St. Key at 304 36th. Place.

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house at 3210 Ave. U. $80.00 per month. Phone HI 3-5114 or Roby 4861 or 2451.

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

FOR SALE: 29 foot trailer house, one bedroom. Time payments if desired. Phone HI 3-9868.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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

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

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

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

WILL SELL either or both houses located at 2511 and 2513 Cr. Z. Call HI 3-4897.

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom home. Extra clean condition. FHA low down payment. 111 36th Street. Phone HI 3-3701.

BEAUTIFUL THREE bedroom, two baths. You can steal it. H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.

THREE BEDROOM home for sale or will take car, pickup or trailer house in trade. Terms can be arranged. HI 3-6733.

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.

THREE 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.

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

BE READY

FOR School in this three bedroom near grade school, high school and the new Junior Hi. Fenced back yard and well landscaped. Immediate possession. Buy small equity and assume loan with 5% interest.

IDEAL

Lot in Southeast Snyder. 150 x 150. In good neighborhood and on pavement.

WATCH

Construction of three new homes to be built on 34th and 35th Street Southeast.

WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-6556
HI 3-4569

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE USE CLASSIFIED ADS!

They Get Results

Phone 3-5486

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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

REAL ESTATE

NEW— 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, many extras. $13,750.00 total price.

42nd. three bdrm. 2 bath, payments $64. total $12,850.00.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

UNUSUAL BUY

3903 Muriel Drive — NOBLE HEIGHTS • SOUTHWEST SNYDER. Very near 2 bedroom home with fenced back yard and STORM CELLAR. Some lucky buyer can own this home with only $350.00 down, including costs for loan closing, and monthly payments of only $55.00. Better see this one today.

Scott & Scott Realty Co.
1907 40th Street
HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

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

BEST BUYS!

1. The nicest home we have EVER offered for such a low down payment . . . beautiful 3 bedrooms with two full baths. Nicely located . . . 5 months old. Large back porch. $500.00 down . . . Move right in . . . NO closing costs.
2. A home in Colonial Hills you can AFFORD . . . Very spacious 2 bedroom, with big den. Covered back porch offers inexpensive expansion. A LOVE-home for $21,000.00. Nice loan available.
3. Neat 2 bedroom, 4½% interest, well located; $1,000.00 down.
4. Country home. 2 miles from square on pavement. 3 bedrooms, carpeted thru out . . . attractive large kitchen and den . . . A good value for $6,500.00 . . . terms.

"Don't wait — we sell 'em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

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

A NEW HOME FOR ONLY $500.00

302-32nd Street—Just started—Lovely 3 bedroom and 1 bath home to be completed in about 5 or 6 weeks. Pick your own color schemes. Sales Price only $10,500.00 and your total down payment and closing costs is only $500.00—$74.00 monthly payments.

306-32nd Street—Ready for Possession is this lovely 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath home. Built under FHA supervision. Only $500.00 moves you in and includes both down payment and closing costs. $79.50 monthly payments.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

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

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

'55 BUICK Century 4-door Hardtop. R&H, Dynaflow, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning	$1395.00
'54 BUICK Special 2-door Hardtop. R&H, Dynaflow.	$795.00
'57 FORD V-8 Custom '300', R&H. Air Conditioning.	$1495.00
'54 STUDEBAKER Champion, 2-door, Overdrive, Clean.	$695.00
'51 DODGE Club Coupe. R&R.	$295.00
'51 CHEVROLET Carry-All. 8-Passenger. Clean.	$495.00

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TWO BEDROOM house for sale. T. V. antenna, air conditioner. Buy equity and take up payments $50.98 a month. 503 34th Street. Phone HI 3-3198.

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

6—2-room furnished houses, make us an offer.

4½ rooms, Highland Park, payments $60.00 per month.

35x70 ft. sheet iron metal bldg. 3 room house, all for $6,000.00.

Nice 2-bedroom house, good location, payments $50.00 per month.

3-bedroom house, 1¾ baths, double garage, corner lot, $350.00 down, no closing.

5-room house, own well, $5,500.00, $500.00 down.

3-bedroom house, 1½ baths, 42nd. St. $12,850.00.

3-bedroom, Southeast, $1,500 down, payments $66.00.

Nice 2-bedroom house, good location, $3,500.00.

Large 6-room house, edge of town, water well, $3,000.00 with $500.00 down.

Mrs. W. A. Wells
Mrs. Bill Brown

JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

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701 acres, 200 acres in cultivation, modern home, good improvements, plenty water, good fences, private telephone, on mail and school bus route, all the minerals, half of the Royalty, on paved road. $112.50 an acre.

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

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

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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.

Second Snyder Student Wins Top Award

For the second year a Snyder junior high school student has won an outstanding achievement award in the Industrial Arts Awards program of Ford Motor Co.

The new winner is John Mark Boyd, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Boyd, 1306 Twenty-fourth Street.

Boyd, who was an eighth grade shop student last school year, won the award on a violin he built as a class project. As one of the nation's 30 outstanding achievement award winners, Boyd won for himself and for his shop teacher, Joe Harwell, an air trip to Dearborn, Mich.

The two will go to Dearborn in October, where they will tour the Ford Motor Co. plant, see the Michigan-Michigan State football game, take a trip into Canada and participate in many other activities during the four-day expense-paid trip.

Boyd will also receive a $100 first place award and a sweater for his win, while the Travis Junior High here will get a trophy for having an outstanding achievement award winner.

Other winners in the Ford Industrial Arts Awards program will be announced July 28. Last year Snyder students won cash prizes totaling about $800 in the program.

Boyd was one of about 30 local students whose projects had been sent to Dearborn for judging. Harwell said he had seven students' projects in the contest. Boyd's violin had won a second place in an industrial arts show at Odessa Junior College and a third at a similar show at Abilene Christian College during the school year.



JOHN MARK BOYD

The Industrial Arts Awards program had been started a number of years ago by Henry Ford, who was a craftsman and interested in industrial arts throughout the country.

Last year James McCormick of Snyder, also one of Harwell's students, won one of the outstanding achievement awards for a combination guitar-mandolin, and he and Harwell took the trip to Dearborn.

Snyderite Stays With Honest John

Staking the latest claim at Fort Carson is 1st Lt. Donald K. Bynum Battery A commander in the 2nd Missile Battalion, 79th Artillery. He believes himself to be the only U. S. Army officer on continuous service with Honest John rocket units since March, 1954.

He has taken part in 126 Honest John firings since he was first assigned to the 84th Field Artillery rocket Battery in February, 1954, after his graduation from the officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Since the 84th was activated March 1, 1954, the lieutenant has served only with Honest John units as an officer.

His military service began in 1948 with the Texas National Guard in which he was commissioned in April, 1953. He was ordered to active duty in September, 1953 at Fort Sill.

His other assignments have been with 32nd, 77th and 79th Artillery units including nearly two years in Europe. He cane to Carson in May, 1959, with the 2nd U. S. Army Missile Command.

Bynum is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended McMurry College at Abilene from 1948 to 1952.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bynum of Snyder.

Racial Probe Scheduled On Private Clubs

NEW YORK (AP) — A city agency plans to investigate possible racial and religious discrimination in private clubs.

The city commission on intergroup relations, which Friday looked into the case of Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, says it might ask legislation to outlaw bias in membership practices.

Bunche, a Nobel prize-winner and a United Nations undersecretary testified before the commission about his complaint that he was told he and his son couldn't join the West Side Tennis Club because they are Negroes.

Bunche said he considered the matter over, in light of the club's denial of any policy of excluding Negroes and Jews.

Dr. Alfred J. Marrow, chairman of the commission, said the commission did not consider its job over yet. The commission still intends to hear representatives of the club, whose Forest Hills arena is the site of the Davis Cup championship matches.

The commission is a conciliatory agency, with no punitive powers. It does, however, have the power to subpoena witnesses and records. Under the law, persons refusing to answer such subpoenas could be jailed.

Touring Governors Say Time Is Ripe For Big Breakthrough In Cold War

(EDITORS NOTE: Morris W. Rosenberg, Associated Press staff writer, accompanied a party of nine American state governors on their just-concluded tour of the Soviet Union.)

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG
Associated Press Staff Writer

The originators of the three-week tour of the Soviet Union by nine American state governors declared Saturday that "the time has now come for a major breakthrough in the so-called cold war."

The group presented this plan: a vast expansion of the present exchange of visitors, especially in the middle and local level of government officials.

Seven of the governors are now visiting various European cities en route home after a trip to 5 of the 16 Soviet republics. Two of the governors, William Stratton of Illinois and Cecil Underwood of West Virginia, left the party earlier for the United States.

The originating group, from New York University, includes Dr. John E. Ivey Jr., executive vice president; Dr. Marshall Dimock, chairman of the Department of Government; and Dr. Frank Trager, acting director of the NYU Center for International Affairs and Development.

The tour also was sponsored by the Institute of International Education and was paid for by two foundations, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

The NYU group, in its call for a breakthrough in the cold war, said the present system of exchange of students, professors, and technical missions between the United States and the Soviet Union should be expanded "from the order of hundreds to the order of ten thousands."

The seven governors not yet returned home summed up impressions of their 10,000-mile tour in statements written before they left Moscow.

Five of the governors commented upon the low state of religion. "Religion in Georgia is almost gone," said Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida.

Nearly all were impressed by the regimentation of the people, their material progress, their friendliness, and the value of such visits.

"The potential they have with their controlled economy is frightening," said Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina, "and our country and our citizens should be realistic about this situation."

Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey said he had found a "basic friendship" which could be a force for peace. He said this was founded in part on a deep-rooted respect for the achievements of the United States.

Gov. George Clyde of Utah said regimentation "is firm and effective . . . Man has been reduced to a cog in a wheel with no beginning and no ending."

Clyde added that "the people never had it so good. I can see why they have accepted the Communist philosophy."

Gov. Robert F. Smylie of Idaho said: "I found no one in Russia who seemed interested in changing their system . . . They will be rugged competitors in the world market."

Gov. S. L. R. McNichols of Colorado said: "The people are better fed, clothed, and housed than at any time during their long history. America, however, would not be satisfied with their food, clothing, or their housing."

Gov. John Davis of North Dakota said he was impressed by the friendliness of the people, their industry, the "magnificent job" of rebuilding war-devastated areas, and the "dedicated sincerity" and professional qualifications of government leaders.

Methodist Men Set Session Here Monday

An area meeting of Methodist men has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church.

The Rev. John Blamey, exchange minister from Ipswich, England, will be principal speaker at the meeting. A meal will be served at the outset of the meeting.

All Methodist men of the area, particularly those from churches in Scurry County, have been urged to attend.

Five Tough Issues Hold Key To Date For Adjournment

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five legislative toughies—civil rights, labor regulation, housing, highways, and interest rates—hold the key to the adjournment date for the 1959 Congress.

There appears to be more uncertainty this summer about the windup date than for many years.

Early this year some leaders predicted a relatively short session with a July windup. But if one thing is certain now, it is that the July 31 adjournment date proposed in the 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act will pass with Congress still hard at work.

Most members agreee that the bitterly disputed civil rights legislation is the major hurdle.

A tip-off on civil rights prospects should come early this week. The Senate Judiciary Committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), an all-out foe of any such legislation, meets Monday to consider a relatively simple bill approved Wednesday by a subcommittee.

Other committee action is scheduled during the week on three of the other major pieces of remaining legislation.

The House Labor Committee will vote formally Wednesday on a labor-management bill which is generally regarded as move acceptable to organized labor than the Senate version. It then will be scheduled for floor action.

The House Ways and Means Committee opens Wednesday hearings on proposals to solve the financing dilemma in the country's big highway construction program.

Senators and congressmen who handle highway legislation insist that Congress will not quit without making provision to carry on the program.

The Senate Housing subcommittee opens public hearings Thursday on the President's veto of housing legislation. Some Senate Democrats still talk of trying to override the veto, but the more likely outcome appears to be passage of another bill, perhaps just before adjournament.

The controversy over interest rate legislation is in suspense at the moment, with some prospect no action at all will be taken this year.

Eisenhower made plain Wednesday he does not like a compromise worked out in the House Ways and Means Committee on his proposal for scrapping the present 4¼ per cent interest ceiling on long-term government bonds.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn's (D-Tex) reaction to the President's criticism was: "We can sit here and wait."

Man Posing As Officer Robs Store

HOUSTON (AP) — An armed man posing as a peace officer robbed a supermarket of about $6,000 in cash early Saturday.

He earlier had flashed a badge and persuaded two employes of Henke & Pillot No. 14 to leave their homes and accompany him to the store.

Lloyd K. Lawley, 25, assistant manager, and Mrs. Reva Mueller, 42, a cashier, were handcuffed to a steel column after being forced to open the safe. They said the man then escaped in a 1959 automobile.

Lawley said a man tapped on his bedroom window, saying someone had been locked in the store by mistake. Lawley accompanied the man to the store, where he was ordered to open the safe.

Lawley said he was handcuffed and ordered into a meat cooler after saying only a cashier could open the safe.

Mrs. Mueller said the man then appeared at her home and told her she was needed in that there had been a robbery at the stor.

After opening the safe, Mrs. Mueller also was handcuffed.

Lawley struggled about 20 minutes and kicked a meat saw from a hook. He freed himself with help from Mrs. Mueller.

Starnes Rites Set Today

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today for James Albert Starnes, 81, of 2105 Twenty-sixth Street, who died Thursday in John Sealy Hospital at Galveston.

Mr. Starnes, a retired carpenter and Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway man, had been a resident here 45 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church at the Masonic Lodge.

The Rev. John Blamey, exchange pastor from Ipswich, England, will officiate at services at the First Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bolger Funeral Home. Masonic graveside rites will be held.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Boren, Bill Grimmett, Sterling Williams, Doug Burney, Clyde Hogue and Carl Foree.

Five Small Boys Tell Of 50 Burglaries

DALLAS (AP) — Five small boys admitted to police today they have pulled at least 50 house burglaries in West Dallas in four months.

The young Negro burglars ages 9, 10, 10, 11 and 12—told officers they plundered homes in the housing area where all live and got loot ranging from $36 in cash to a single can of sardines.

SNYDER HAS OWN 'FIGHT NIGHT'

Friday night was fight night here.

Officers of the sheriff's department spent a sleepless night rounding up prisoners from a number of different fights which occurred in several different places.

None of them turned into all-out brawls, since the officers hauled the prisoners to jail two at a time. One came from a fight at a cafe here, another from south Avenue M, a third from a street near the courthouse square, and the remainder from the rodeo dance. Four of the nine persons arrested were women.

All paid fines in justice court Saturday morning ranging from $16.50 to $20.50, including court costs.

Jury Finds For Defendant In Case

A jury in 132nd District Court Saturday found for Employers Casualty Co. in a suit against that firm on hospitalization insurance by Ivan Lee Gatlin, former city fire department employe.

The jury deliberated about two hours. The suit had begun Friday morning.

Gatlin was represented in the case by Bill Campbell of the Houston law firm of Murfee &Campbell, aided by Pat Beene of Snyder. Campbell is formerly of Snyder. The insurance firm was represented by John Camp of the Abilene firm of McMahon, Smart, Sprain & Wilson.

Former Deputy Is Killed By Auto

SULPHUR SPRINGS (AP)—Former Van Zandt County sheriff's deputy Elmer E. Pool of Canton was killed near here Saturday when struck by a car.

Pool was employed by a construction company engaged in highway construction near here. Witnesses said he walked to the middle of the road to look at a ditch, turned to go back to his tractor, and was struck by the automobile.

Friends here said he had planned to quit work early Saturday to go to his home in Canton for the wedding of a son.

Our Thanks To You!

FOR VISITING US

During Our Formal Opening

We at Rogers, were greatly pleased to be honored with your presence at our Formal Opening. We appreciated the opportunity of showing you the many new styles and the famous brands which are a part of the popular fashions which Rogers has brought to this area for those who appreciate high style ready-to-wear and shoes.

If you were unable to visit us during our formal opening, please come in and let us show you around . . . and to everyone—we invite you back often.

Other New Fall Fashions Will Be Arriving Daily!



Miss Nonnie Rogers presents a lovely creation by Teena Paige . . . style that will be at home on the campus, on the street or at informal parties. An easy care dress of wash and wear cotton accented with buttons and gathered sleeve trim, as seen in Seventeen . . . 12.95



Miss Pat Carey models this new fall style by Victor Most . . . a two piece matching outfit of wash and wear fall cotton . . . a versatile creation for wear everywhere . . . the ensemble features a double tie back with a full pleated skirt . . . the two pieces . . . 20.90

Rogers INC
SNYDER TEXAS

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 68 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959 SECTION B



Cooking their supper in coffee cans over an open fire was both fun and nourishing for the girls in Unit 4 of the Girl Scout Day camp at Camp Ila Rue four miles north of Snyder. Pictured from left above around the fire are Sheryl Corley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corley of Hermleigh; Janice Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Amos; Nancy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Campbell of Hermleigh; Melinda Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Merrit Jr.; Mrs. Bob Pinson, co-leader; Terry Chester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Chester; Donna Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ward; Mrs. Bill Vestal, leader; and Linda Shifflett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shifflett. (Lee Watson photographs)



Helpers who assisted leaders during the annual Girl Scout Day Camp are pictured above at the camp headquarters preparing to distribute milk to the different units. From left are Mary Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor; Geenita Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robbins; Virginia Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williamson; Vicki Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown; Mrs. Dorwin Bollinger, Hermleigh, a leader; and Mrs. A. A. Lopour, Snyder, another leader. About 50 girls attended the daily sessions at the camp, Mrs. Phillip Brown, Day Camp chairman, said.



Nature scenes were made by girls in the first-year group of Unit 1, who are pictured above. From left are Sherry McGlaun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGlaun; Beth Vestal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vestal; Gayle Beckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beckham; and Rosemary Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Porter. The leaders are Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, left, and Mrs. W. M. Womack. The nature scenes were made from materials gathered in the camp area.



Building a bonfire to use up tree limbs gathered earlier for campfires was part of the closing ceremony of the annual Girl Scout Day Camp Wednesday afternoon at Camp Ila Rue. Shown above are members of Unit 2, Brownies, and their leaders. From left are Roseann Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Martin; Bonnie Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Amos; Althea Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwartz; Renee Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson; and Mrs. J. B. Patterson, leader.

Girl Scout Day Camp



Individual rooms were made by pairs of girls in the Intermediate group at the Girl Scout Day Camp last week. Some of Unit 3 girls and their leaders are pictured above. The girls, from front to back, are Janet Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Womack; Rovana Pinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pinson; Jenitta Goswick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goswick; Linda Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin F. Bollinger; Nancy Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tate, and the leaders are Mrs. Billy Joe Clifton, left, and Mrs. James Beckham. Miss Bollinger and Miss Tate are from Hermleigh.



MRS. FERRELL ZANE BRYANT
(photo by Wolfe Studio)

Glendena Rae Dupree, Ferrell Bryant Exchange Wedding Vows Saturday Evening

Branched candlelabra and baskets of white gladiolus were arranged as the altar background before which Glendena Rae Dupree exhanged wedding vows with Ferrell Zane Bryant, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dupree, 2800 Avenue T, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bryant, Route 3.

The Rev. John Blamey, exchange minister from Alan Road Methodist Church, Ipswich, England, read the dougle ring service.

Traditional nuptial music was played by Wayne Pitner, organist, who accompanied D a'n a Scarbrough, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie. The dipped basque bodice was fashioned with crescent neckline overlaid with Venice lace reimbroidered in seed pearls and iridescents. Traditional self covered buttons were used for the back closing, also on the long tapered sleeves which extended in deep points over the hands. The bouffant skirt with cascade back, caught at intervals with self material cabbage roses, gradually floating into a full chapel train, was a main feature of the elegant gown.

Her jeweled half-Juliet headdress held a finger tip length veil of silk illusion.

She carried a Cascade of white roses and Frenched carnations.

Attendants were Paula Dupree, sister of the bride, as maid of honor; Billie Ramsey and Freida Melton as bridesmaids. They wore gowns of pink silk organza over taffeta fashioned with fitted bodice full harem skirt, sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves. They carried crescents of shell pink beauty asters.

Cynthia Bartels, flower girl wore dress of a pink nylon and white lace, with matching bonnet.

Roy Bartels was ring bearer.

Joel Hamlett served as best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Gullett, Jim Brown and Ronnie Jones of Dublin was usher.

A reception was held in fellowship hall. The groom's table was laid with a lace cloth over brown. Coffee and ring apple sauce cake was served. The bride's table was covered with white linen and held a crystal punch bowl and was centered with an arrangement of white roses. The three-tiered columned wedding cake was topped with a minature bride and groom.

Jane Patterson served cake and Mrs. Bob Moore, cousin of the bride from Arlington, registered guests.

Others in the house party were: Mary Daeffebach, Karen Crooks, Jo Ann Hamblen, Chiva Boss and Karleen Roberts.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a copen blue Irish linen sheath with matching jacket and a lace hat.

The couple will make their home in Snyder this summer.

Mrs. Bryant is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Southern Methodist University. Mr. Bryant is presently employed by Texas Electric, but will enroll at Arlington State College this fall.

Out-of-town guests were from Dublin and Arlington.

Schoolmarms Know Their Fashion Cues

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeatures Writers

Today's school teachers know their fashion.

This was illustrated at the recent 50th anniversary convention of the American Home Economics Assn. in Milwaukee. A feature of the convention, which was attended by thousands of home economic teachers from over the country was a fashion show designed especially for the academic set. Sixteen companies in the home sewing field participated in the show, presenting styles suitable for classroom wear, evening parties, faculty teas and weekends at home.

Today's sewing teacher is up to the minute in knowledge of fashion, new fabrics and new sewing techniques, and uses her professional knowledge to keep herself dressed in the most suitable and becoming fashions, in order to present an object lesson to her students.

Fall clothes most popular with the home economic teachers at the convention:

For daytime: heavy tweed skirts with matching or cordinated sweaters; simple wool dresses in vivid colors; Chanel - inspired suits also in bright colors with coordinated blouses.

For at - home wear: full-length fireside skirts, sophiscated satin slacks and lace negligees.

For evening wear: high - style formal gowns in elegant fabrics, made from couturier - designed patterns, with luxurious decorative touches.

For afternoons: Dress - and-jacket outfits in silk crepe or silk linen, useful for street wear with the jacket, for dressy occasions without.

And of course, home economic teachers sew their own.

Lightning Danger To Woody Pets

It may be 'one strike and out' when lightning strikes your favorite arboreal pet!

Tree experts point out that lightning may move at the speed of 20,000 miles per second, sometimes creating a bolt a foot in diameter. When this strikes something usually gives— and the victim all too often is a fine specimen tree.

Thanks to modern science lightning hazards can now be safeguarded against almost to the vanishing point. Protection is had by installing one or more copper cables from the top of the tallest trees to ground rods embedded in the soil to a depth where soil moisture is constant.

While installation may seem a simple matter, it should never be attempted by home talent. The job demands both the skill and special equipment of the professional arborist. He is the only one who can do such work safely and properly in trees. And while he is at it he examines your trees for structural weaknesses and cables and bolts limbs that need attention against the dangers of Summer storms.

Because lightning usually hits the tallest object on the highest ground, the tallest and finest trees are usually selected for cradling. Each tree so protected automatically establishes a zone of protection for smaller trees nearby.

In ancient times, many people believed that certain trees, such as birch and holly, were immune to lightning while others, such as the oak, "drew" the fatal bolts.

Letters From Home Are Important

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

HAVE YOU a youngster off in camp this summer?

Maybe it's his first experience away from home. He will most certainly want to hear how things are doing at home. He will need word from home more in the beginning of camp than toward the end when he is in the swing of camp life.

Begin to write to him at once and write to him often.

If your youngster is below 10, make very sure he is able to read what you write. Children have difficulty reading the handwriting of many adults. It is not a bad idea to print out your letters. It takes a bit longer—but then it's better to send many short letters than only a few long ones.

A few don'ts:

No Orders

Don't give him a lot of instructions. Don't remind him to brush his teeth or say his prayers. The adults in charge of the camp will see to these details. Your child will not appreciate being nagged by you long distance. Don't nag him about writing to you. If there is anything wrong you will hear immediately from the camp. On the other hand, if he does write, always mention his letter when you write to him.

Tell him you miss him. No one likes to slip out of an established place and not leave a hole, but don't make him feel you are sorrowful and lonely.

Tell him little things that happen. How you forgot to stop the milk and now the milk is crowding out everything else in the refrigerator and you guess you will have to give Daddy junket for supper. "I'll bet he won't eat it up the way you do," you should add.

Talk about how neat the house is without small boys to mess it up. And you might say, "You know I looked everywhere yesterday for my scissors. I looked in your room and in the toychest and everywhere — and where do you think I found them? Right by my chair where I dropped them."

Maybe you could write him a story about some episode of his childhood that he will remember: "Once upon a time there was a little boy who had an itch when he went to bed for his nap. He scratched and he scratched and couldn't go to sleep. Finally his mommy came and put some salve on his itch. She left the tube of salve on the table by his bed. The little boy itched some more. After a while he got some more salve to soothe his bites. His hands were gooey. He rubbed them together, and then he rubbed them on the wall. What a mess that little boy made!"

Your stories need not be masterpieces of literary skill to fascinate your child.

Pictures Help

With your stories and family episodes, draw a few pictures. You don't have to be a great artist. A few straight lines and a circle for a head are enough, just something that adds contrast and interest to a whole page of writing.

If you are really ambitious you can cut out a picture or two from a magazine and paste into your story for illustration.

Letters of this sort are the kind children away from home love to get. They make the child feel friendly and warm toward home and parents and such feelings in the child help to make him cooperative at camp. You need not tell him you love him—though of course you can always add it, but whether you say it or not the child knows it because you take the necessary time and trouble to write good letters.



AT EASE—Back-to-college means pants and plenty of them. These university pants feature slash pockets and a trim fly front. These easy-care cottan knits spell college fun and are making a big hit with the young ladies. Solid color cotton knit compagion shirt highlights a cool mandarin neckline. They are available in color-mated solids and stripes of vibrant blue, camel, wine cellar red, pitch black and spruce green.

Jaycee-ettes Hold Business Meet Tuesday

The Snyder Jaycee-ettes met for their regular business meeting at the West Texas Bank meeting room on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jerry Edwards, newly elected president, presided.

Mrs. Howard Milburn gave a report on the club project of gathering clothes, dishes and other articles for families who lost their possessions in the recent storm.

Mrs. Edwards appointed committees to work at the concessions during the rodeo. She also led a brief discussion on the recognition of Jaycee-ettes as the official state Jaycee auxiliary.

An interesting program on child welfare was presented by Mrs. Raymond Sims, after which Mrs. Howard Gray served refreshments of Cokes, coffee and fudge brownies to 11 members and one guest.

A shoe repairman gives this tip to get longer wear from patent leather: Clean shoes, handbag or belt with petroleum jelly. Begin using it as soon as you get the item home. Continued proper care in this line will discourage patent from cracking.

Persons who think up combinations for color names have vivid imaginations. Two favorite colors this season sound as though they were made up by a hungry gal. They are salad green and sherbet pink, expecially favored in fabric or leather belts.

Veal Loaf

Put this recipe in your collection of those which are a must on your cooking agenda. Combine 1½ pounds ground veal and ½ pound ground pork with 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 carrots which have been ground, 1½ teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper and ½ cup sour cream. Pack this mixture into a 5 x 9 - inch loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 1½ hours.

Lesson For Dad

The man of the house usually prides himself in being the master carver. However, does he realize that all meats are cut across the grain except steaks?



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MR. AND MRS. R. H. DACUS

Snyder Couple Observes 60th Wedding Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dacus of 1603 Avenue S, will be honored by their children on their 60th wedding anniversary this evening, with a supper at the Towle Park pavillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dacus were married in Boone County, Ark. July 20th, 1899. Mrs. Dacus was the former Effie May Ballenger.

The couple moved to Texas in 1904, settling in Hill County. They moved to Scurry County in 1921, where Mr. Dacus farmed in the Hermleigh and Ira communities. After retirement in 1940 they moved to Snyder.

Children of the honored couple are: Mrs. James B. Newton, Mrs. Jim Skelton, Mrs. Robert N. Martin, Lawton H. Dacus, all of Snyder; and Mrs. William C. Bullard, Fort Worth; Mrs. Forest L. Kelly and Roy W. Dacus of Irving, Tex.

The couple have 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grand-children.

Wilma Lee Stokes To Wed Doyle Hayden Herring

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stokes, 2308 Ryan Place Drive, Fort Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wilma Lee Stokes to Doyle Hayden Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Herring, Route One, Hermleigh.

The couple will repeat their wedding vows August 29, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Chapel of First Methodist Church, Fort Worth.

Miss Stokes attends Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

The future groom graduated from Colorado City High School. At present, he is a senior student at Texas Tech in Lubbock where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.



STUFFED MELON: Something different that is cool and tempting for a summer treat.

You Can Work Magic With Melons

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

RIPE JUICY MELONS are all ready to be decked out in summer finery-for "the girls" when they come over to play bridge, for vacation-time visitors, for just the family. But how to go kitchen-fancy without too much extra work?

A stuffed melon, we find, is always a delight-and easy to do. Cut a thin slice from one end of the melon so it will stand straight. Cut a thin slice from the top; with an iced-tea teaspoon scoop out the seeds Pare the rind from the melon, removing all the inedible part, and invert to drain away any more juice.

Now wrap the melon tightly in transparent plastic wrapping and refrigerate. This wrapping is important because melon imparts its fragrance to other foods, and delightful as the fruit itself is, it doesn't add a thing when it mingles with butter and eggs!

Next make up some fruit gelatin and cool it, then pour it into the melon's cavity. Rewrap the filled melon and refrigerate it for a least four hours or overnight. When you are ready to serve, slice the filled melon and use it as a salad (with greens) or "as is" as a dessert. Either way, cottage cheese, sour cream (or sour cream substitute) make fine go-alongs.

You can have fun with colors! Gelatin flavored with fresh lime and tinted pale green is pretty as can be in cantaloupe; gelatin made with an orange-juice base is so attractive in honeydew. We like to use standard recipes made with unflavored gelatin, but you may prefer to use the quick packaged fruit-flavored gelatin desserts.

Sometimes we add a small quantity of fruit to the gelatin-small pieces of diced orange or the tiny canned mandarin oranges pitted halved cherries, sliced strawberries or peaches. The cavity of a melon won't hold all the gelatin in a standard recipe, so we just turn what is leftover into small molds for a extra refreshing dessert.

Pared seeded cantaloupes may also be used attractively without stuffing them with a gelatin mixture. One way we like is to slice the melon and drop a cluster of seedless green grapes into each ring.

For a sweet dessert, place a scoop of ice cream or sherbet in each cantaloupe ring and garnish with cherries or sprigs of mint.

Or freeze sweetened whipped cream and strawberries in small molds: then unmold and place the pretty shapes in the rings of cantaloupe slices.

If you use honeydew, you'll find fresh blueberries or blackberries are good piled into the rings of the sliced melon. Or use dark sweet cherries, with the stems left on.

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

When Does Child Begin To Speak?

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE,M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

When should a child be talking and at what age should you begin to be alarmed if he isn't talking?

The normal range is wide. A few children will say their first real words as early as eight months but other equally normal children may be well over two years old before they have picked up the idea that sounds can mean things.

A child who is approaching his third birthday and hasn't begun to talk should most certainly be thoroughly examined.

One of the first things we think about in delayed speech is that the child doesn't hear. Children talk a jargon before they master intelligible speech. Listen to your child. When he babbles does it sound like conversation? Does he go sometimes slowly sometimes more rapidly? Is his voice full and vibrant, high-pitched at times and low at others?

Voice Inflections

If there are all these subtle inflections in his jargon, you can rest easy that he is not deaf. These sounds he learned from listening to you; he didn't think them up himself. And he couldn't have done it if he were deaf. On the other hand, if a child jabbers always in a monotone, if his voice is uninteresting and dull and he doesn't pay much attention to it himself, possibly he cannot hear. You had better have his hearing examined right away.

But delayed speech can be due to the simple fact that you don't talk to your child. If you go about your care for him silently, he hasn't anything to copy, so he doesn't talk.

Talking is a means of getting what you want from the world. If you anticipate every wish of your child, he doesn't have the need to ask or demand what he wants with words. Talk to your baby, but by your actions let him discover that talking gets him what he wants.

Sometimes parents worry that a child is mentally retarded if he is delayed in talking. Of course there is this possibility but don't jump to the conclusion. A child whose speech is delayed because he is retarded will show his slowness in all phases of his development. He will be late in sitting up, in walking, in toilet training and in all the other multitude of things a child does. If he is only slow in talking, this slowness is probably not due to retardation.

Some Walk First

A child who walks before he talks may just put off talking for a while. He becomes so absorbed in going places he doesn't have time or interest for a different skill. Let him alone. When he becomes so proficient at walking he can do it without thinking about it, then he will turn his attention to his vocabulary.

If your child is slow in talking, talk to him and talk plenty. Love him, keep him happy and content as much as you can. If you are worried about him, by all means take him to your doctor and have him thoroughly gone over and have hearing tests and intelligence tests included in the examination. Maybe there is nothing at all wrong; he is just naturally a slow talker.



BROWN BEEF STEW, simmering gently through a summer morning, is a dinner menu calculated to provide protein for an active family's summer fun, and a lazy day for the homemaker.

Simmer Brown Beef Stew For Lazy Summer Days

Summer is the time for fun, for leading a simple, un-scheduled life. For modern homemakers, with active families which demand to be fed regularly, we have found a solution—an "easy-to-make" stew simmering genily on the back of the range.

Holiday activities actually increase the needs for proteins and at the same time make homemakers jealous of time spent in the kitchen, when they could be out having fun.

In the cool of the morning hours, brown the beef cubes, add spices and water, and turn the heat low. Wrap pared vegetables in foil and refrigerate, and dinner is practically prepared. For at least two hours, the lady of the house is free as a breeze.

For real economy of time and effort, double this recipe for "Brown Beef Stew" and store the remainder in a covered container in the refrigerator until time to spoon into a baking dish. Dot with prepared biscuits, and cook uncovered in a hot oven until the biscuit "topping" is done and the stew hot and bubbly. This recipe yields 3 to 4 servings.

BROWN BEEF STEW

1 pound beef or veal shoulder (boneless)
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet
1 tablespoon catsup
4 medium potatoes, pared
4 medium carrots, pared
4 medium onions, peeled

Cut meat into cubes. Roll in blended salt, pepper, paprika, and flour to coat each piece. Brown meat in fat in a heavy kettle. This browning gives rich, brown gravy and extra flavor to the meat, so take time to brown throughly. Add water and seasonings. Cover tightly and simmer about 2 hours. Do not boil. Add the prepared vegetables (uniform sized vegetables will be done at the same time). Cover and cook another 30 minutes or until the vegetables are tender when pierced with a fork. Serve piping hot.

Blue-eyed women may find that their eyes look washed out. Aside from using eye make-up to enhance them, do it with clothing color.

New Mexico's Allowable Up

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—The New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission has raised the August oil production allowable in Northwest New Mexico to 55 barrels a day a well, one barrel more than this month.

Dan Nutter, chief engineer for the OCC, explained that the temporary cut-down on production in one part of the basin made it necessary to boost the allowable in the entire basin.

He said Sun Ray Mid-Continent Oil Co. recently started pumping liquid petroleum gas into the bisti-lower Gallup oil pool in Northwest New Mexico. He said the LPG will bring up the oil, and then natural gas will be pumped in to increase the pressure.

The increased pressure, he said, is expected to yield about six million additional barrels of oil.

The LPG-natural gas injection operation will continue for the next three to six months.

In order to make up for that deficiency in the entire basin, Nutter said, the daily allowable production on other wells in the basin had to be increased.

Friends Stricken With Heart Attacks

HAMMONTON, N.J. (AP)—John McGrath, 64, and his friend Leo Dillon, 72, were chatting in McGrath's home Thursday when Dillon suddenly collapsed. McGrath ran next door for help, suffered a heart attack and died. Dillon also was stricken with a heart attack. He's in fair condition at a hospital.

Chipped porcelain and enamel on stoves, sinks, refrigerators can get first aid from housewives now. A waterproof cement comes in tubes which a housewife can squeeze for the needed amount to fill in scars.

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MRS. MARSHALL W. PARHAM
nee . . . Sue Lavanne Smith

Snyder Teachers Exchange Vows At Grand Prairie

In a candlelight ceremony at the Tarrant Road Church of Christ in Grand Prairie, Friday, July 17th, Sue Lavanne Smith, became the bride of Marshall Wilbur Parham.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Glen Pace, minister of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, Snyder. The couple stood before a background of greenery and white candelabra.

Vicki Hon, matron of honor and soloist, sang "No Other Love" and "I Come To Offer My Love." A mixed chorus accompanied Mrs. Hon. The "Wedding March" and "Recessional" were sung accapella by the chorus.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length gown of satin, tulle and lace. Sequins outlined the front of the bodice in a V, on the crown and lace panel in the back. Her flowers were white roses.

Gwen Gaffinet, niece of the bride was flower girl. She wore a yellow cotton satin dress with silk organza overskirt. She strewed rose petals down the aisle.

Maton of honor, Vicki Hon, wore a yellow taffeta dress with a matching embroidered organza overskirt, accented with a flowing yellow chiffon sash. She carried one long stemmed Talsman rose.

The three bridesmaids, Estelle Strother, formerly of Snyder, Jeanine Byrd, Grand Prairie, and Gayle Givens of Abilene, wore dresses fashioned identically to the honor attendant in mint green. Each carried one long-stemmed yellow rose.

Mike Vardeman of Hubbard was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Tommy Tompson of Denton, Gene Perry of Arlington, and Bill Goffinet, brother - in - law, of the bride, of Grand Prairie.

The bride is a graduate of Grand Prairie High School and Abilene Christian College. She has been a teacher for two years, teaching in Levelland and Snyder.

Mr. Parham graduated from Menard High School, Tarleton State College, and received his B. S. degree from North Texas State College in 1958. Both the bride and groom are high school teachers in the Snyder Public Schools.

For traveling Mrs. Parham selected a two - piece blue suit with matching accessories. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will establish residence in Snyder.

Remember This

You'll need six to eight good-sized potatoes to make a quart of cooked diced if you potato salad recipe calls for that amount.

Jigtime Dessert

Simmer bananas in an orange juice syrup, than throw - in some stemmed seedless grapes. Serve with whipped cream or sour cream for a jigtime dessert.

Lemon Cookies

INGREDIENTS: 1 ½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, ¾ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 package (6 ounces) lemon-flavored candy pieces, ½ cup chopped walnuts.

METHOD: Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar; beat in egg well, then lemon juice. Stir sifted dry ingredients into creamed mixture. Mix in candy pieces and nuts. Drop heaping teaspoons of the mixture onto a lightly greased cookie sheet, about 1 inch apart. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 12 minutes — bottoms of cookies should be lightly browned. Cool about 1 minute before removing with wide spatula. Makes 4 to 5 dozen.

NOTE: The lemon-flavored candy pieces are a new product; they are the same shape as semi-sweet chocolate pieces and come packaged in a similar way.

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TRICKY FAVORITE:—Hashed brown potatoes achieve their wonderful rich brown crust from moderate heat and absolutely no stirring.

Hashed Browns Are Crusty Delight

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

SHORT—ORDER COOKS are long on patience when they fry a batch of potatoes.

Ever sit in a diner, lolling on a high stool, and watch an artful counterman cook hashed browns on a griddle?

The potatoes turn out marked with the sign of perfection — a mouth-watering crisp brown crust.

Funny thing! The dish so simple, but most home cooks don't use the necessary tricks.

Okay, here are the experts' secrets.

First, use a heavy skillet or griddle. We like an old-fashioned black iron frying pan — a spider, our grandmothers called it.

Next, don't be in haste. Use moderate heat and give the potatoes time to form the crust that makes hashed brown potatoes deserve their name.

Finally, no stirring. If you agitate these potatoes, they never have a chance to acquire their rich tan.

Hashed-brown fanciers decree that the dish be made with boiled potatoes, and this law makes it fine for double-up summertime cooking. You can boil a fair number of potatoes and use half of them at once, then refrigerate the rest for hash-browning the next day.

But the fanciers will let you have your way with one thing: you can chop helter-skelter, dice evenly or shred the potatoes. For this recipe we used a handy small appliance that comes with a special cone for shredding; because the boiled potatoes are cold, they go through easily. We're careful, also, not to overcook the spuds before shredding.

Hashed brown potatoes most often accompany eggs. But we find them delightful with sea-food broiled scallops or lobster, skillet cooked shrimp. Or bring a panful out to the patio when there is ham steak, beef sirloin, or lamb chops on the fire.

Hashed Brown Potatoes

INGREDIENTS: 1 ½ pounds long white potatoes (pared and firm-cooked), 1½ tablespoons finely grated onion (pulp and juice), ¼ cup diced pimiento, ½ medium-sized green pepper (minced), ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons bacon drippings.

METHOD: Shred cold potatoes medium-fine; toss with onion, pimiento, green pepper, salt and pepper to taste. Heat butter and drippings in a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat. Add potato mixture, pressing down well with a pancake turner or wide spatula. Cook until crisp and brown on the underside-about 20 minutes; do not stir. Cut into pie-shaped wedges and turn out brown crust side up. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: Green pepper maybe omitted and 1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento used after draining and dicing.

A Point

Lamb is always served piping hot or cold . . . never lukewarm. Usually, lamb roasts and chops are served either medium or well done.

Broiling

In broiling a 1-inch thick chop or steak place the meat 2 to 3 inches from the heat; a 2 - inch chop or steak should be placed 3 to 5 inches from the heat.

ADVANCE ON BOOKS

The year is 1908, the scene the while pine timberland of the Idaho panhandle in Carol Brink's new novel, "Strangers in the Forest," which Macmillan will publish September 22. Mrs. Brink was born and grew up in Idaho, and spent two summers on a homestead in the northern forests. This novel tells the story of a group of homesteaders who were caught between the lumber interests and the government in one of the last great struggles for control of the forests, and of the changes in character brought about in a group of highly civilized people by the impact of primitive living. Some were demoralized by the experience; others learned self - reliance and grew into maturity. For her novel, "The Headland," Carol Brink received the $1000 Friends of American Writers Award in 1956. Her previous novels were "Buffalo Coat" and "Stopover." She is also the author of "Harps in the Wind," a book about the Singing Hutchinsons, and several famous stories for children.

• • •

In "Investing for a Successful Future," just published by Macmillan, Thomas E. Babson and David L. Babson discuss what today's investor can do to surmount rising prices and continuing high taxes. The authors are members of the Boston firm of David L. Babson & Co., investment counsellors. Thomas E. Babson belongs to the Boston Security Analysts Society and has been associated with General Electric. David L. Babson, in his own firm, pioneered in making the advantages of personalized counsel available to the average investor and now supervises the Aberdeen Fund, a mutual fund of the open-end type.

• • •

On August 3, Thomas Y. Crowell Company will publish the prize-winning novel LET ME BE AWAKE by Stuart Mitchner. This twenty-year old college student from Indiana takes a dim view of the unwashed and beat. Recipient of many awards in the verse and short story forms, Mr. Mitchner now displays a biting sense of satire and an uncommon appreciation of his own contemporaries in this, his first novel. LET ME BE AWAKE introduces an important young talent.

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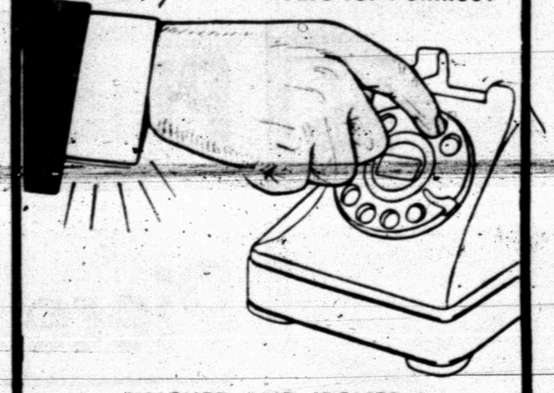
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN GALYEAN
(photo by Wolfe Studio)

John Galyean's Honored On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Galyean were honored on their golden wedding anniversary with a reception July 5, between the hours of 2 and 4:40 o'clock in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ennis Floyd, 1000 Thirty-first Street.

The couple were married a Alba, Tex. on June 16, 1909, by G. M. Fletcher, Methodist minister.

Five of the couple's six children were present. They were, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Galyean and family of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family, Irving; Billy Don Galyean and son, Mesquite; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galyean and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Floyd and family of Snyder.

Approximately 75 guests registered.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams and Jimmie of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kersh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kersh and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Galyean and Edwin of Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and Linda of Jacksboro; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Willard and family, Andrews;

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galyean and Kyle, Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. David Floyd of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jerel Beard of Colorado City, and Robie Floyd of Odessa.

Fall Skirts Are Slim

By SUE CARDOZO

ROME (AP) — Last season's most controversial figure in Italian fashion, Patrick de Barentzen, showed a fall and winter collection Thursday night featuring sail fullness across the back, sleeves slipping forward low on the forearm and slim skirts.

Fath-trained De Barentzen's second Rome collection was the feature of the first day of the Italian showings.

De Barentzen's suit jackets are generally hip length, the skirts slim or even slight. Broad suede belts wrapped low, accented wool dresses cut in a form-fitting, slipped-sleeve motif.

Peaked pilgrim hats, velvet helmets or small tippling caps with beak-like visors topped the ensembles.

The French designer's predominant colors are black, gray and brown with spashes of orange and white.

Silk and velvet theater suits, some with low slung, billow-backed flight jackets, are featured for afternoon and evening wear.

A turtle-back trench coat, with sleeves easing forward low on the forearm, will be a bogue in 1960. It has a wide-collared neckline, and a loosely tied belt slips down to the hip.



FOR A FACULTY TEA. . .Choice of home economics teachers is this dress-and-jacket costume in cornflower blue silk linen, designed by Pierre Cardin for a home-sewing pattern. Perfect for afternoon occasions.

Wise homemakers simplify their shopping problem by buying a supply of honey, because honey can be used in so many ways—in baking, cooking, canning, preserving, on cereals, and in beverages.

Clothes and accessories, no matter how expensive, lose effect when they give a cluttered look. This occurs when clothes and accessories are unrelated. Thus they draw attention to themselves rather than giving an ensemble look.

Dagmar's Gunning For Western Bit

By EDWARD KITCH

CHICAGO (AP) — With a built-in southern drawl and a new figure, Dagmar is shopping around for a part in a western movie or television show.

"You can say I have gun, will travel," she quipped. "Here I'm ready and they couldn't even see me. Maybe I'm from so far west they can't see the forest for the trees."

Dagmar's from out west all right-West Virginia. She was born in Huntington, W. Va. as Virginia Ruth Egnor, one of seven children.

She was in Chicago demonstrating a product she claims helped her lose 30 pounds, while her husband, Danny Dayton, was making an industrial film.

She studied tap dancing and appeared in school plays while in Huntington High and worked in a drug store to pay for dancing lessons.

"I was the Eleanor Powell of my set," Dagmar says. "I used to win all the jitterbug shows."

She still wins dancing contests.

"I won two tickets last No. 10 to go to Paris and haven't had a chance to go yet. Maybe I'll go this summer."

Dagmar attended Huntington Business College and worked in a loan office before she went to New York and Broadway. "I first played a dumb blond in the Olsen and Johnson show, 'Laughing Room Only,'" she says. "I changed my name then to Jenny Lewis." That was in 1950. Soon she was on a late-night television show with Jerry Lester.

The three nights a week bit on TV put Dagmar in show business.

"A writer gave me the name of Dagmar. He said it was the name of some queen in Europe".

Married to Dayton for eight years, she says her marriage is a success because "we're in love and he's a wonderful guy."

"I like to see him do well, and he likes to see me do well," she says.

Dayton appears on CBS' "Keep Talking" and is associate producer of "Masquerade Party."

In November Dagmar begins a stint at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. "Then after six weeks I open on Broadway in a New York night club."

But she has her eye aimed on a western as an ultimate goal.

"It's a lot of fun to play those dumb parts," Dagmar says. "I wish a producer could see me in one of those situation comedy westerns."



ONE - GUN GAL — Dagmar's ready for a western.



KAYOES ARMY. . .The Army technical adviser for the film "A Private's Affair," insisted Barbara Eden, above, would wear a girdle in her role as a WAC sergeant. "This is the way I walk and there's nothing I can do about it," protested Barbara. Still claiming there was too much locomotion in Barbara's walk, the Army suggested a compromise. Filming was suspended while Barbara spent two days under the hands of a masseuse to acquire more musclar control and a WAC-like walk. The result: no girdle.

Who would think that more baths and reducing go hand in hand? But it seems that as fatty cells are broken down with proper dieting and exercising, more baths are needed to keep dainty.

There are many little tricks that help a handy man. One is to keep glue from oozing out of an uncapped tube when it is not in use. In the workshop, drive a nail through a board, bend it horizontal and push the nail through the tube opening. This simple device serves as both a rack and a stopper until you put the tube away.

The way you look in the privacy of your own home, in the trying weather of a rainy day or in your neighborhood supermarket is important. It makes an impression on every single person who sees you.

Coffee Jelly

INGREDIENTS: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup boiling water, ½ cup sugar, 1 cup freshly-made double-strength coffee, 2 whole cloves, ¼ to 1-3 cup heavy cream, fine granulated sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, ground cloves.

METHOD: Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in a mixing bowl to soften. Add boiling water; stir to dissolve gelatin. Add sugar and stir to dissolve. Meanwhile in a small saucepan simmer coffee with whole cloves for 5 minutes; do not boil. Remove cloves; stir coffee into gelatin mixture. Pour into four ½-cup size indented molds; chill. Unmold. Whip cream; sweeten to taste with fine sugar; add vanilla. Drop a spoonful of whipped cream into each indentation in coffee jelly; sprinkle a tiny pinch of ground cloves over the cream. Makes 4 servings.

If you own or are planning to buy a winter white dress for the holidays, try wearing it with parma-violet cummerbund and satin slingpumps. It's a fresh and delightful color combination.

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Beauty Tips from ME to YOU

BY Jessie Hampton



Thinking of a new permanent? Prepare for it now . . . First—a few oil shampoos before the new permanent will help dry and brittle hair —Be sure the ends of the last permanent are cut off—Heavy hair should be thinned out—Hair should be expertly styled to get the most out of your new wave—A careful first set helps to mold the wave—Brushing "naturalizes" the curl and regular resets hold it . . .

I will be at the Modern Beauty Salon each Wednesday and Thursday to give personal attention to hair styling and permanent waving. Call for an appointment.

When your haid is at sixes and sevens, the finest gown can do nothing for you . . . Let's face facts . . . Other than badly conditioned hair, unskilled handling is the cause of poor hair styling . . . Make up your mind to rule the waves and treat yourself to a professional cut and wave in an individually designed style that is just right for you.

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OUR VIEW

Long Becomes Texas Issue

We suspect that Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana has pulled the wool over the eyes of some of our brethern, and it would not be surprising if he enjoyed many a chuckle over reaction to his antics.

Long apparently has succeeded in making himself the biggest "foreign" issue in Texas since Gov. Orval Faubus reached a peak during the Little Rock school crisis.

Texans have mixed emotions about Gov. Long with mixed emotions, to use a mild phrase, and they are divided in many groups. Small-scale politicians have been perplexed — they haven't been able to make up their minds whether they should try to cash in on the publicity by publicly associating with Long, or refuse to run the risk of censor from groups who look down their noses at the Louisiana governor.

Some citizens, along with at least one Texas newspaper, figure that no welcome mat should be extended to Long in this state. Others figure that there is an opportunity for a good show wherever the Louisiana governor appears and they might as well enjoy it. Still others are tolerant on the theory that no matter what the dispute may be in Louisiana, Long still is the chief executive of that state and as such should be accorded the usual civic courtesies wherever he goes.

Meanwhile, Earl Long has rolled up and down the highways, making himself the center of attention while others argue over his physical and mental health.

We are reminded of the story about the supposed dull-witted boy who always took the nickel when one of his fellow townsmen offered him a choice between a five-cent piece and a dime.

"Don't you know that the dime is worth more, even if the nickel is larger?" asked a stranger.

"Of course I do," the boy replied. "But if I take the dime, they'll quit offering them to me."

We suspect that Earl Long is crazy like a fox.

Cost No Object In Millionaire Club

DALLAS, (AP) — "All you can eat for a thousand dollars." That's the good-humored slogan at Dallas Cipango Club, an institution dedicated to the care and feeding of millionaires.

Owner-Manager E. E. Zimmerman describes the Cipango as "a Conservative executive's exclusive private club, where nothing is a matter of chance."

The club is a coverted mansion, tucked away on a hill among trees on the edge of downtown Dallas. The appointments in the softly-lighted interior are luxurious and the cuisine is the best. Movie stars and top politicos make the club their hangout when they are in Dallas.

Membership is limited to 1,000 persons, and half of these are out of towners. An applicant must have a financial rating of $100,000 or better to receive consideration.

"The member must be able to afford our prices," Zimmerman said. "We fly our food in from all over the country. Everything we serve is select. Our members include such people as the Rockefellers, the Fords, the Clint Murchisons and the Leo Corrigans. They demand the best and they don't mind the tab."

One night a member asked spinach for himself and his guests. The club was just out of spinach. "Get it — I don't care what it costs," the member said. The spinach was obtained and served at ten dollars a dish.

The Citpango has a quiet orchestra and occasional girl singer, but members have made it clear to Zimmerman that they do not want the usual run of night club acts. Many transact business during the evening. The bar is a favorite place where a singer, pianist named Majorie Moore has been playing and singing very quietly, for years.

As patrons come in, she plays their special favorites.

Waiters receive intensive training. You have to hide in a corner to light your own cirgarette. "We train our waiters to give the best service without hovering," said Zimmerman.

A former major in the air force, the tall, smiling Zimmerman is an expert golfer, target shooter and fisherman, despite the handicap of a transplanted aorta which has slowed him down somewhat.

Zimmerman is on the job every night. "There's hardly a night," he explained "that I don't tremble at the responsibility I have undertaken."

Russian Finds U. S. 'Very Paintable'

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Top male artist in the Bolshoi Ballet Company which has just toured this country is an artist in two senses.

He dances, and he also paints.

Yuri Zhadanov, the personable curly-haired Romeo in the visitors' "Romeo and Juliet" and partner to the famed Galina Ulanova in several other numbers, brought his paints with him and did about a dozen pictures.

"My life is dancing, of course," he says, "but I like very much to paint."

His scenes show a domed building in San Francisco by day and by night, taken from his hotel window; a pool in the grounds of a Hollywood hotel, with gaily colored beach umbrellas; a bulky palm in the garden of a house in Los Angeles; a dramatic sweep of shore at Santa Monica, Calif.; and a street corner in Montreal with vigorously drawn tiny figures of passersby.

"I have painted in Paris and in London," he says, speaking mainly through an interpreter though he knows some English words. "The pictures of London formed an exhibition in Moscow, and other paintings of mine have been on public view there in what we call the House of the Artists."

He began to draw as a child, and for a time as he grew up he carried a sketch book along with him while he developed his professional career on stage.

The scenes are representational, the colors are warm and sympathetic, and the mood is poetic—his interpretations in the dance hall have much the same romantic character. He has not studied art, but hopes to if he can ever find time for it.

"I like most of all to paint as a relaxation after rehearsal. I paint very quickly, finishing each one of those in 15 or 20 minutes," he said, waving at the six he had spread around in his hotel room. "A few of the others have gone back home. As I am staying here several weeks longer for the Russian Festival in Madison Square Garden, I may have time to paint one or two more.

"I find your country very paintable. But New York is not easy because there's no place to sit down. London and Paris have benches, here I'd have to paint standing up except for what I can see out of my windows."

Like most of his fellow countrymen, the artists and the officials, too, Zhdanov is not concerned with abstraction. Half a centry ago the Russians exerted a decisive influence on western Europeans with their experiments in new forms. Besides Pevsner and Gabo, the Constructivists, there was Malevich and we still have Chagall the romantic visionary. These men in their field opened up the same sort of fresh trails that interested Balanchine in the dance and Stravinsky in music. And they all left Russia to do their work.

Zhdanov paints within his country's older tradition, without ever imposing himself arbitrarily on the scenes he selects to transfer to his panels. He might be mistaken for an English landscape painter of the last century; his freely and sensitively drawn palm tree suggests he is an admirer of Constable, precursor of Impressionism.

Valley Hunters To Face A Challenge

EDINBURG (AP) — Hunters who want a real challenge soon may have one in the Rio Grande Valley.

The challenge is to hit a bird that flies straight up from a standing start and is extremely difficult to spot even on bare ground.

The birds are Corturnix or Japanese quail. They come from Japan, Siberia and Okinawa.

The project of growing the quail is that of Jimmy Steele, who lives southeast of Edinburg.

He released 60 of the birds as a part of a 4-H club project and part of an experiment the Game and Fish Commission is undertaking.

The fowls are about two-thirds as large as Bob White, and are believed good eating. They do not make the famous Bob White call, but chirp like a cricket.

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steele, had plenty of work to do before he received the birds.

County agent Dutch Karcher helped him line up the project by setting him tasks to perform which would help the birds have a chance to survive.

Jimmy had to map out the area where he thought the birds might range. He had to draw on a map the kind of vegetation, including the crops. He also showed the canals, drainage ditches, houses and other farm buildings.

Then he had to determine he had the right kind of cover for the birds, and where it wasn't present, he had to supply it.

All Jimmy's neighbors had to sign up to help protect the quail until they get started. He did the work of signing them up himself.

Jimmy and a group of friends gathered to watch the quail-released. The birds weren't particularly anxious to get out of their three cages.

But once out, most of them wanted to take a dust bath. They weren't worried about all the humans standing around.

Some of the larger ones took off into the brush along a canal. Some flew straight up, then headed south. Others stayed and wallowed in the dust of a cotton field.

All were tame, but that disappeared in about three days.

Game Warden Bill Fraiser has put out several hundred of these birds in a year, mostly in the ranch country north of Edinburg.

All are branded and so far as Frasier knows, only three have been killed.

But some ranchers have spotted the quail many times.

Frasier also says Bob White hunting this fall is going to excellent if present prospects continue.

Price War Is Settled

PHARR, Tex. (AP) — A lesson in free enterprise:

Bruce Kolberg, 7, opened a 5-cents-a-glass lemonade stand this week.

Then Kenneth Walter Jr., 7, opened a competing stand, pricing his lemonade at 3 cents a glass.

Sharp words were exchanged, then blows.

Deciding that was no way for civilized businessmen to act and it's too hot here in south Texas to fight anyway, the two decided to merge. They added ice cream cones and second-hand toys.

The next step was membership in the Chamber of Commerce. A letter of application asked if the "Chamber Commers" had any 25-cent memberships.

Chamber directors decided they did. A special directors meeting approved the application and Chamber President Lloyd Glover delivered the membership card to the pair.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

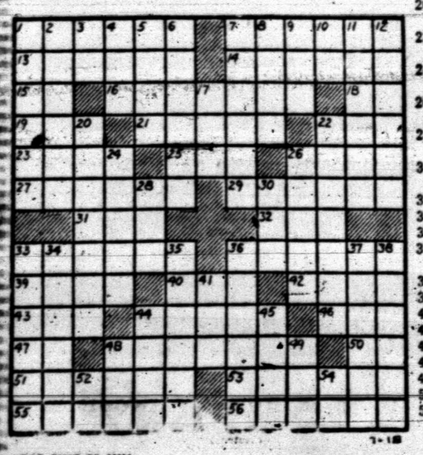
1. Husband or wife
7. Shines
13. Formal sitting room
14. Strip of wood used by printers
15. Comparative ending
16. Piece of jewelry
18. Not any
19. Sloths
21. Stop momentarily
22. Jap. admiral
23. Hard dark red wood
25. Clear profit
26. Halt
27. Mortified
29. Daubs
31. Month of the year
32. Poorly
33. Grasps
36. United
39. English princess
40. Sesame
42. Except
43. Mountain near ancient Troy
44. Fr. city
46. Burmese demon
47. Symbol for lutecium
48. One who transfers property
50. Down, prefix
51. Public speaker
53. Rubber
55. Adjusts again
56. Drains

DOWN

1. Harpoons
2. Social outcast
3. Conjunction
4. Rubber tree
5. Cleansing agent
6. Mission
7. Quantities of grain to be ground
8. Unaspirated
9. Urge
10. Indian madder
11. Wise counselor
12. Condescends
17. Bitter herb
20. Staying power
22. European native
24. Surprise greatly
26. Parts with for money
28. Watch closely
30. Wire measure
33. Mariner
34. Tolerate
35. Steps
36. Brings into line
37. Shirker
38. Restrains
41. Anger
44. Conspire
45. Tender
48. Consumed
49. Untrained
52. While
54. Compass point

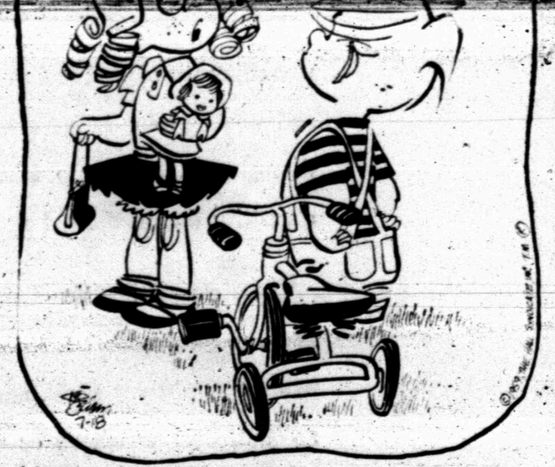
REP		GAS		SCALE								
OLA		RAT		TUNED								
TOTTERY				ABIDE								
OPERA		LURES										
RENASCENT				AFT								
		CEASE		ETAM								
BIPEDS		VOLERY										
ODOR		TREND										
GAM		REENTERED										
	ANURA		AROMA									
DODOS		PARSLEY										
ANENT		ELM		ERA								
ROSES		RIO		SYN								

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR TIME 20 MIN.

DENNIS THE MENACE

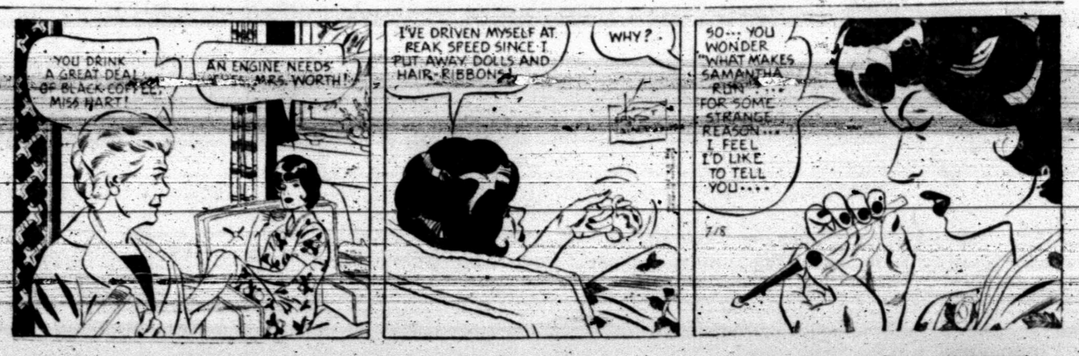


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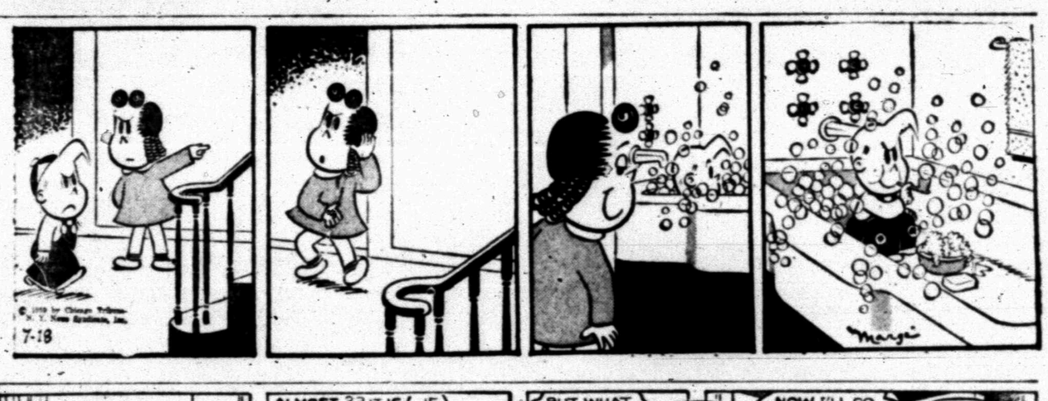
THE SAINT



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE LULU



DIXIE DUGAN



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GRANDMA



REX MORGAN



AGRICULTURE

Playa Lakes May Recharge Plains Irrigation Areas

LUBBOCK — Playa lakes in West Texas — which often make acres of fertile land useless because of standing water — may become a profitable source of recharge water in irrigated areas.

That's the tentative conclusion of William F. Schwiesow, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at Texas Tech, who has just completed the first operational report on the experimental water recharge system at Tech.

The filtration system in the Tech recharge set-up fed clear water into the recharge well at the rate of 810 gallons a minute in a eight-day period — water estimated worth $1,700 from one rain.

Located on the north side of Tech Farms, the playa lake bed covered 42 surface acres. An underground tile drainage system for the lake bed was completed in January to filter and carry water to a 16-inch recharge well, 150-feet deep.

One rainfall on June 22 filled the 42-acre lake bed to a depth of 4½ feet, said Schwiesow. This was equivalent to 120-acre feet of water (1-acre-foot equals 325,850-gallons). This put the experimental drainage and recharge system in to operation.

"After eight days of drainage, evaporation and seepage, there were 48-acre feet of water left in the lake," he said.

From this decrease of 72-acre feet, Schwiesow estimates approximately 6-acre feet went to evaporation and a maximum of 36-acre feet went to seepage.

This left a conservative 44-per cent, or 28.6-acre-feet of water, that passed through the recharge system at a flow of 810 gallons a minute.

"Valuing an acre-foot of water as being worth up to $60 on cotton, that makes water recovered from that one rain worth approximately $1,700," the agricultural engineer said. "And water is still flowing into the well from more recent rains."

He expects the total water flowing into the recharge well from the June and July rains to be well in excess of 40 acre-feet.

The drainage-filtering system in the lake consists of 16 lateral lines, each being 600-feet in length and parallel.

The lines are 37-feet apart and buried an average of three to four feet below the lake bed surface. They are connected at the lower end to a main gathering line.

As the lake water moves downward through the bed, it will be filtered by the backfill materials and then into the lateral lines. The 16 lateral pipes are made of various materials — four are plastic, two are four-inch transite and two others are six-inch transite. Four more are four-inch and six-inch bituminous pipe. The rest are four-inch or six-inch clay tile.

Experimental backfill materials include corn cobs, cotton burs and gin trash, gravel and natural soil. Each type of pipe is covered by each of the four different backfill materials to determine which offers the best possible combination.

"The basic purposes of the project is to determine if we can give irrigation farmers a design for an efficient, permanent, trouble-free recharge installation," Schwiesow said.

He figures the installation will pay for itself in two or three years.

"Sonner or later we will have the drainage and recharge costs lowered to where the value of the land drained and utilized for crops will result in profitable production for the farmer," he said.

Farmers Know Too Little About Plan

COLLEGE STATION— According to a recent study made jointly by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, farmers in general do not know enough about the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program to make wise decisions regarding their possible alternatives in the program.

A bulletin written by Dr. R. L. Skrabanek of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Dr. Louis J. Ducoff, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, gives the results of a study made to find out if farmers are well informed on OASI. This report is based on a study made by the two men in Wharton and Cherokee counties in 1956.

The farmers interviewed relied upon publications (particularly newspapers and magazines) for most of their OASI information. However, Social Security representatives were the most effective sources used.

Most of the farmers interviewed planned to continue living on their farm and engage in farming after they reach 65 years of age. Only about 30 per cent of the farmers over 65 stated that they expected to receive OASI benefits at any time in future years.

In general farmers approved of the OASI program, with more approval coming from those farmers who were younger, operated smaller farms, had a lower net worth and had nonfarm jobs in addition to carrying on their farming operations. Tenants expressed the most approval, followed by part owners, with full owners approving it the least.

A majority (60 per cent) stated that the main thing they liked about OASI was the system of receiving payments in old age. Their comments indicated that this particular aspect was welcomed by a number of farmers. Only a relatively small proportion mentioned the benefits provided to survivors. This difference may mean either that operators were not aware of the benefits provided to survivors, or that they considered the retirement benefits to be more important.

For complete results of the study write the Agricultural Information Office for a copy of B—928.

Tranquilized Steers Lose In Shipment

COLLEGE STATION — Slaughter steers tranquilized with intramuscular injections of 50 mg. of perphenazine (Schering Trilafon) before shipment from the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station to market at Fort Worth, lost as much weight enroute as steers not receiving the tranquilizer, said John H. Jones, extension animal husbandman.

The trial was conducted at the Station at Bushland, Texas in April 1959, to provide additional information on the use of tranquilizers in slaughter steers being shipped to market. Of the 57 Hereford steers used for the tests, 28 received the tranquilizer and 29 were left as controls with no tranquilizer.

The steers used had been drylot fed for 136 days, said Jones. The average daily gain approximated 1.8 pounds on the basis of station weights and 1.4 pounds on the basis of market weights.

Individual weights were taken and the tranquilizer injections were given at approximately 9:00 a.m. on March 30. The steers were loaded at 8:00 a.m. on March 31, and they arrived in Fort Worth at 7:00 p.m. that evening, making a total of 11 hours on the roads. They were given access to feed and water immediately after arrival, and were individually weighed again at 1:00 p.m. on April 1. This weight was the sale weight and was used for the comparison of shrinkage enroute to market. The two groups of steers were hauled separately and were kept in separate pens until slaughter, said the husbandman.

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Egg Market Has Chance To Increase

COLLEGE STATION — Egg producers and handlers may expand their outlets and volume of sales if they meet the demands of many buyers representing such firms as wholesalers, national supermarket chain stores, local chain stores and independent stores, stated F. Z. Renblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist.

In most cases, he said, these buyers are asking for the things that will satisfy their customers, and will therefore give them the greatest possible chance for repeat sales.

Buyers generally want eggs of high quality, and they want them to conform to known grade standards, he said. And they also want them to be of uniform quality throughout the year. Many people buy eggs on the basis of known grade standards as a means of getting uniform high quality throughout the year, Beanblossom added.

Care in handling eggs can mean much to the producer or wholesaler, because most buyers know the value of proper handling and the effect it has on the shell life of the eggs; also the effect on maintaining satisfied customers, said the specialist.

While cost is always a consideration in the sale of eggs or any product, many buyers do not consider it as important to their egg handling. This does not mean that price and other considerations such as availability, uniformity, condition of product, service and others, the specialist said.

Availability of eggs when needed ranks high on the list of buyer's demands. They not only want ample volume for every day in the year, they want deliveries often enough to assure highest possible quality when the customer makes the purchase. They also want enough deliveries so they don't need large storage space, which includes cooling facilities.

Containers usually are not considered too important by buyers, yet most have a preference for the 2X6 carton as a container for retail sales.

Buyers usually give one or more of these reasons for not buying from certain wholesale firms or from producers direct. Inconvenience in purchasing and receiving improper grading, thus affecting uniformity of quality; lack of regularity in delivery, or inadequate supply; and poor handling and unsuitable containers.



DADDY'S HELPER — Judy Teague poses behind the sign she has placed on her desk in the office of her father, Rep. Charles Teague (R-Calif). Judy, a student at the University of Arizona, is helping dad this summer in Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Freshman coach James (Gib) Holgate and assistant coach Tris Carta of the Yale football staff both are graduates of Michigan.

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Borden Rancher Has Success On Root Plowing

Any method of controlling brush is expensive, but ranchers can see the benefit of it, especially when there is adequate moisture to bring out the grazing which results in gains to their herds.

One of the most expensive methods is root plowing, but it is definitely the most effective, since it gets as close to 100 per cent kill of brush as does any method.

One rancher in this area who is proving the value of root plowing is John R. (Rich) Anderson, owner of the 33,000-acre Muleshoe Ranch in southwest Borden County.

Anderson root plowed about 500 acres of raggedland early in the spring which had a heavy infestation of mesquite growth and an erosion problem, with very little grass.

As he root plowed the land, he seeded blue panic, blackwell switch, sideoats gramma and buffalo grasses.

Now the land has a good growth of grass, with the blue panic about three feet high and making seed and other grasses coming out and making good growth.

There are two major differences which have made the Anderson project successful, in contrast to some root plowing operations in this area which did not experience so great success — the fact that he is deferring all the pasture which has been root plowed and seeded and the fall of about 15 inches of moisture since the first of the year.

In addition to the seeded grasses, Anderson has noticed that much growth of plains bristle grass, one of the better native grasses of this area, is now coming out well after the root plowing.

Anderson will probably use the 500 acres for grazing following frost this fall and also next spring.

The Borden County rancher root plowed about 80 acres last year and seeded, but conditions were not nearly as good, and the plot did not get a good growth of blue panic, although native grasses on it are doing well. He did get a good kill on that 80 acres.

Anderson has expressed satisfaction with results of the root plowing operation, and he is making plans to carry out root plowing and seeding operations along draws and in other areas where grass is now poor and which may receive extra water.

In 1957, a plan was worked out with Anderson by the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District and Soil Conservation Service, but since the Great Plains Conservation Program has gone into effect his plans were revised to apply these practices under that program.

Last year Anderson carried out a brush control program by aerial spraying on about 3,000 acres, and Anderson deferred grazing for one growing season on that acreage. That land had a good growth of native grasses during that season, and Anderson has said he believed grazing was much better on the deferred land than on any pasture.

Anderson, a Hereford breeder, during the past year has purchased several Angus and Charolaise bulls for cross-breeding in an attempt to increase calf weights.

Atom Debris Is Diluted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Naval researchers say they have found that radioactive debris released into the lower atmosphere by nuclear blasts produces a more diluted fallout than earlier believed.

This is the new theory stemming from tests by Naval Research Laboratory chemists. Radioactive matter released into the lower atmosphere, as distinguished from the high reaches of the stratosphere, is rapidly and widely distributed throughout the hemisphere. This provides a dilluting effect.

Earlier concepts have held that lower atmosphere nuclear debris was largely limited in its distribution to the particular latitude in which test devices were exploded.

Dr. L. B. Lockhart Jr. and several associates told about their findings in a report in the technical journal Science.

The evidence stems from studies made in connection with last year's Hardtack nuclear test series in the Pacific.

Meter Aids Preserving Of Cotton

COLLEGE STATION — A moisture meter can be used in the gin, on the gin yard and in the field as an aid to preservation of fiber quality during the cotton harvesting and ginning season, reparts Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton work specialist.

Use of the moisture meter of lint slide samples in the gin will give the information needed to adjust drying, he says. The goal should be to gin cotton at five to seven per cent lint moisture for best quality preservation. Numerous tests in the USDA Ginning Laboratories show that drying to this moisture level gives a smooth sample and allows proper cleaning. Overdrying should be avoided, Elliott cautions.

At a number of gin in Texas last year, the growers made money by cooperating with the ginner in a seed cotton grouping program. Elliott says a moisture meter was used to determine the moisture content of the seed cotton in the trailers. Then, the trailers were grouped on the gin lot according to moisture and trash content or method of harvesting. This plan enables the ginner to take the time lag out of adjusting drying equipment for groups of bales and the grower receives more benefit from improvements in gin machinery, he adds.

A moisture meter can also be used in the field to avoid harvesting cotton too damp. This practice, says the specialist, will be helpful this year with the anticipated increase in machine harvesting. Last year there were 1831 spindle pickers in 78 counties in Texas and 26,692 stripper harvesters in 133 counties, saving the growers $50,000,000. All indications point to a big increase in machine harvesting in 1959. Machine harvesting has brought many benefits to the cotton industry, but has also presented problems in quality preservation.

However, Elliott adds, these problems can be overcome by proper care of adjustment of machines and not operating too early or late in the day in damp or wet cotton. For further information, obtain a copy of bulletin 297, "Keep Cotton Dry, Loose and Clean" from your county agent.



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Forges For Boy Friends

DETROIT (AP) — "I knew I'd get caught, but they needed the money and I am softhearted," Jacqueline Goldstein, 22, explained when charged with forging $12,783.92 in checks and giving the money to three boy friends.

The 5-foot-5 bookkeeper, weighing 185 pounds, was jailed Thursday.

Detective George Hallett of the bad check squad said the Detroit woman told him she gave the money to Harold S. Barden, 27, of suburban Oak Park, and Herman Fink, 24, and Murray Saraquse, 24, both of Detroit. They were held for questioning.

Hallett said she admitted forging the checks while working as a bookkeeper for the Chase Cleaners and Shirt Launderers of Detroit from June 1 to July 10.

The detective said she told him she forged 27 checks when the owner of the firm went away and left her in charge of the office.

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New East Front Of Capitol Is Beginning To Take Shape

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON, (AP) —The new east front of the Capitol soon will be taking shape, now that the big pink Texas granite cornerstone has been laid.

The cornerstone is like the granite used in construction of the Texas state Capitol, as well as the bases for the statues of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin in the U. S. Capitol's Statuary Hall. The cornerstone is a 3-foot cube, with a hollowed-out space 20 by 20 by 12 inches in which a copper box was placed. It weighs 4,200 pounds.

President Eisenhower used the same silver trowel in the ceremonies that George Washington used to lay the original and now missing cornerstone. And, like the original and in the custom of that day, the new cornerstone rests below ground level.

It is because of that old custom, says the Capitol's architect, that the original cornerstone can't be located. When the 20-million dollar face lifting job is completed and the old walls are reinforced, there may be some further probing to try to locate the cornerstone which Washington dedicated.

Although there seems to be nothing definite in the architect's office as to why Texas granite was picked for the new cornerstone, the general belief is that it was as a token of recognition to Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham.

He, more than anyone, was responsible for getting Congress' consent for the rebuilding of the east front. The work will project the front walls out beyond the now overhanging dome, replacing crumbling soft sandstone, and make additional office space.

Texas granite also will be used as flooring is the spacious portico of the new east front.

Incidentally, during the cornerstone laying ceremonies, President Eisenhower looked at the cornerstone and expressed his surprise that such stone was found in Texas. At that point according to one official who overheard Eisenhower's comment, Rayburn reminded the president that many public buildings in Texas were made of the native granite—including the courthouse in the President's birthplace of Denison.

In Rayburn's address at the ceremony a copy of which was placed in the copper box, he said:

"We trust that this whole building will stand throughout the ages and that irresponsible and mad men who are willing to destroy everything will never set foot on this soil.

"We love this ground. We love this Hill."

AROUND THE CAPITAL:

From page 1 of the Capitol Hill newspaper "Roll Call" is this observation: "Newest rumor in the Presidential guessing whirl: Nixon for President and Texas' lone GOP Congressman Rep. Bruce Alger for Vice President."

Former Texas Sen. Tom Connally, who will be 82 on Aug. 17 still is a frequent visitor to Capitol Hill.

Arriving in his private, chauffeured car from the home where he and Mrs. Connally live in northwest Washington near the Shoreham Hotel, he goes directly to the barber shop which is operated exclusively for senators—and to which he still has the privilege of going. He seldom goes about the building.

Though out of the whirl of things now, Connally, renowned for his oratory in NOT forgotten. For example, in the July 2 Congressional Record's appendix the first article is headed: "History of the Connally Act."

Placed in the Record by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), the article contains the speech of Texas Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson before the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in New Orleans. It recounts how Connally sponsored the 1935 law making it a federal offense to ship oil across state lines produced in violation of state production quotas.

Johnson in inserting the Thompson speech noted that the commissioner lauded the Connally Act "as a fine example of Federal cooperation with the oil States."

First Phones Since 1929

BROADDUS, Tex. (AP) — This tiny East Texas town has telephone service once more after a phoneless drought which started in the early depression days.

Broaddus' first telephone was installed in 1910 by J. A. Wall, now of Beaumont.

The original office still stands behind the home of merchant J.B. Miller. Drew Wade, who now lives in San Augustine, was the operator.

The original telephone system folded in 1929. Miller still has some of the phones used in the system.

Making a long-distance call in those days was an involved operation.

The caller would give his request to the Broaddus operator who had to route the call through at least two neighboring towns before it hit the main line.

Texas Telephone and Telegraph Co. restored service to the San Augustine County town recently.

It installed dial service with a new exchange which gave Broaddus its first direct long-distance service through the use of microwave circuits.

Mrs. A. W. Wall, the town's former postmaster, made the first long-distance call. She talked with officials in Washington.

NAACP Sees Long Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Thurgood Marshall says the current "last stretch of this long hard pull" toward equal rights for Negroes "could possibly be the toughest."

Marshall, counsel to the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, made the appraisal Thursday night in address a NAACP convention dinner.

He said "the other side will hold nothing in reserve," and added: "Once they unlimber their big guns and other ingenious plans, they will run out of defenses."

"State after state in the Deep South may be expected to continue to think up ingenious methods of harassment. They will continue to appropriate millions of dollars to lawyers for the purpose of delaying the inevitable," he said.

"They know as well as we do that the most they ca buy is time. Our answer must be today the same as in the past: 'We shall continue as before until our work is done.'"

Struck By Lightning

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Golfer Bernard Henry Breckel, 60, and his caddy were struck by lightning while running to the clubhouse Thursday in a sudden downpour. Breckel was killed. The caddy, Randell Woodward, 13, was badly burned on both legs.

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