



GRAND CHAMPION—Eddie Firke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eicke of the Lloyd Mountain community, showed his 4-H project calf to the grand championship spot of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Assn. show for the second consecutive year Saturday. Eddie is shown above with, from left, Buford Browning, general superintendent of the show; judge Stanley Anderson of Lubbock; and Jesse Koonsman, Eddie's grandfather who bred the calf.



CHAMPION BARROW at the county stock show Friday afternoon was this medium weight barrow shown with owner Weldon Lloyd of the Snyder FFA. About 124 fat barrows were entered in the county FFA and 4-H show held Friday and Saturday at the barn in Towle Memorial Park.

Champions Selected In Stock Show Here

The grand champion calf of the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association show Saturday was a Hereford owned by Eddie Eicke of the Scurry 4-H Club, with another 4-H member, Karen Robinson, showing her Black Angus calf to the reserve championship. Eicke's calf was bred by Jesse Koonsman and Miss Robinson's was bred by C. T. McLaughlin.

Champions chosen in Friday competition were a light weight crossbred lamb owned by Jerry House and a medium weight barrow owned by Weldon Lloyd. Both are members of the Snyder FFA. Reserve spots went to a light weight barrow owned by Leon Bruns (Snyder FFA) and a light weight crossbred lamb owned by Joe Beaver (4-H).

Placings in the show were as follows:

Lightweight calf Connie Robinson (4-H), first; Janet Martin (4-H) second; Tommy Hallmark (Snyder FFA), third; and Gail Reed (Snyder FFA), fourth.

Medium weight calf Eddie Eicke (4-H), first; Karen Robinson (4-H), second; Eicke also third, and Bob Daugherty (4-H), fourth.

Heavy weight calf Joe Sterling (4-H) first; Robyn Beaver (4-H), second; Joe Beaver (4-H) third, and John Greene (Snyder FFA) fourth.

Lightweight barrows—Leon Bruns,

(Snyder FFA) first, Gilbert Merritt (Snyder FFA) second, Weldon Lloyd (Snyder FFA) third, and Don Kimbrell (Ira FFA) fourth.

Medium weight barrows—Weldon Lloyd (Snyder FFA) first, J. W. Smallwood (Ira FFA) second, Don McCowan (Snyder FFA) third and Franklin Gilbert (Snyder FFA) fourth.

Heavy weight barrows—Gilbert Merritt (Snyder FFA) first; Don McCowan (Snyder FFA) second; Jimmy Laster (Snyder FFA), third; and Eddie Force (Snyder FFA), fourth.

Showmanship awards went to Karen Robinson (4-H) and Jerry House (FFA) in the calf showing, to Joe Beaver (4-H) and Joe Zapata (FFA) in the lamb showing, and to Stanley Martin (FFA) and Ricky Sterling (4-H) in barrow showing.

As exhibitor of the grand champion calf, young Eicke took the Whit Thompson Jr. revolving trophy for the second year in a row.

At the annual auction sale Saturday afternoon, Snyder National Bank paid \$1 per pound for the grand champion calf, while Jess Everett Supply paid \$1.10 per pound for the champion lamb and Snyder National Bank paid 80 cents per pound for the champion hog.

The reserve champion calf went

to the Diamond M Foundation for 75 cents per pound. Everett bid in the reserve champion lamb at \$1.05 per pound, while the reserve champion hog went to Town and Country Food Center for 39 cents per pound.

Nkrumah's government recognizes Communist-backed Antoine Gizenga's regime in Stanleyville as the Congo's legal government instead of Ileo's regime in Leopoldville.

But in his message, Nkrumah said the present situation is so serious the Security Council must abandon its previous concept of noninterference in the internal affairs of the Congo.

He also said the new approach must involve first a military and then a political phase, that the initiative must come from African countries with Asian military force support and "all initiative and aid from the big or NATO powers should cease."

The Chamber of Commerce will begin a series of general membership meetings the first week in March to inaugurate a program of informing members on a personal level of the activities, aims, and procedures of the Chamber, according to Joe Cargile, president of the chamber.

The meetings, planned for about 60 each time until all members have been invited to at least one, will probably be held in place morning and will be in a place where refreshments can be served. Time and place will be announced at a later date when plans have been completed.

The number two purpose of the meetings is to formulate a program of work which will carry the

chamber through two or three years of activities without the necessity of having to develop programs for any given 12 months, as has been the practice.

Though committee chairmen are being named and some activities are set by precedence, the prospective program of work will not be in conflict but will augment and strengthen the chamber's effectiveness.

Cargile stated at the annual banquet, "I would like to borrow from the words of the new President of the United States and say, 'We should ask what we can do for our community and the Chamber of Commerce, not what has it done for me.' Only through a u-

nified effort of making our community a better place in which to live and do business can we achieve those goals we desire."

"We have a chamber that can be effective, one that has the desire to be effective, if we but provide it with the tools with which to do the job and support it to the best of our ability," he concluded.

Following the initiation of the general membership meetings, there will be a similar program for representatives of existing industries. Purpose of the meetings will be to evaluate conditions existing which, if corrected, could make the community more inviting to new industry and existing industry more desirous to stay.

Pipe Line Blast Sets Off Fire Near Odessa

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—A twin pipe line explosion set off a spectacular oil fire 5 miles west of this West Texas oil center Saturday. There were no injuries.

Flames spotted 100 feet high as a 16-inch crude line of the Humble Oil Co. exploded and caught fire. Minutes later a parallel line of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. blew up and also caught fire.

Dense smoke sent five Odessa fire units to hold prairie fires. Airplanes loaded with chemicals were dispatched to quench the flames.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 77, low 47, dew: low 38, degree: wind at 7, calm, 30 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy, cooler to south. High 38 to north to 45 in south. Low 22 to north to 30 in south.

Man-In-Space Capsule Due Crucial Test Soon

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Project Mercury man-in-space capsule is about to receive its most severe test on a crucial flight which it must survive if a U. S. astronaut is to be rocketed into orbit late this year.

The test also is a critical one for the Atlas booster rocket, which exploded on a similar flight last July.

Within a few days, a 110-ton Atlas is scheduled to fill the one-ton space chamber aloft to qualify it under the worst re-entry conditions imaginable.

If all works right, the capsule will hurtle to an altitude of 115 miles, then streak back through the atmosphere on a jolting, super-hot trip, landing in the Atlantic 1,400 miles down range.

"The spacecraft will be buffeted, scorched and squeezed aerodynamically as never before, and hopefully never again," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Saturday.

"The object is to qualify the design and structure of the capsule under the worst possible re-entry conditions. To do this we have picked flight curves which will duplicate the most severe re-entry

path the spacecraft could take after an emergency abort on an orbital flight."

When the Atlas burns out four minutes after launch, the missile will be aimed slightly downward, at a 2 degree angle, compared with a normal re-entry angle of 1 1/2 degrees, thus the Atlas will literally shoot the capsule back toward earth.

The slight change in angle will subject the bell-shaped chamber to these stresses:

—Re-entry heat of 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit on the upper section

instead of the normal 1,500 degrees.

—Re-entry airload of 900 pounds per square inch, three times that expected on the manned orbit flight.

—Forces 16 times the pull of gravity, instead of eight times.

An attempt will be made to recover the capsule if it lands as planned some 400 miles northeast of Puerto Rico after an 18-minute flight.

The capsule is like the one which Han the space chimpanzee successfully rode to an altitude of 156 miles and 414 miles down range on Jan. 31. One of America's seven astronauts is expected to make a similar flight within two or three months.

The Redstone rocket is used for the Han-type short flights, which are forerunners of the manned orbit trips. But the more powerful Atlas is needed to propel the heavy capsule into orbit.

Space agency scientists have been concerned about the Atlas' ability to do the job since it flunked its only capsule-carrying assignment last July 29. That Atlas exploded 65 seconds after launch.

**U. S. Orbits
2nd Satellite
In 27 Hours**

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The second Discoverer in 27 hours rocketed into orbit Saturday with heat-sensitive devices needed to perfect upcoming Midas missile-detection satellites.

The launchings Friday and Saturday—an obvious speedup in American satellite research—set a record in the lagging Discoverer series.

These workhorse satellites were originally scheduled to be fired at a rate of one a month. Some have been launched as much as two months apart. No two have been closer than six days.

Discoverer XXI roared away from its seaside launching pad at 2:58 p.m. (PST). The launching was delayed several hours while Discoverer XX passed overhead and swung into orbit far to the west.

The 2,100-pound second stage—all of it designed to go in orbit around the earth's poles—comprised the upper 25 feet of the 81-foot projectile.

The Air Force said it would have an active life in orbit of only two days, but would not elaborate.

Most Discoverers have stayed in orbit two to four weeks.

In place of the capsule, Saturday's rocket contained instruments to measure the earth's normal heat radiation. Forthcoming Midas satellites will have infrared "eyes" to detect above-normal flashes of heat—such as the firing of an intercontinental missile.

Data from the instruments sent aloft will be radioed back to receiving stations on the ground.

All-African Command In Congo Urged

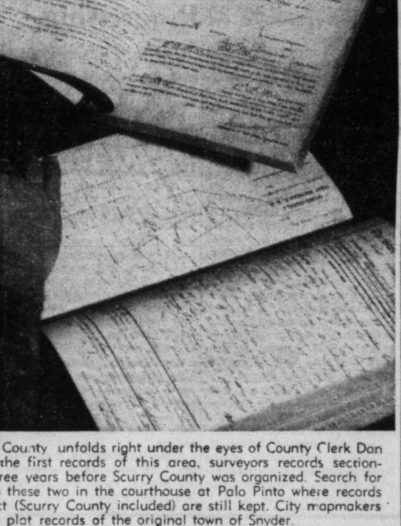
By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana proposed Saturday that a new all-African U. N. command take over the Congo, disarm all Congolese troops, free political prisoners and convene Parliament, while all foreign diplomats leave the country.

He made the proposal in a cable to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. Nkrumah had Hammarskjöld circulate the message to the Security Council, which is taking a weekend recess in its Congo debate, and said he would like to come to New York to give his views.

Hammarskjöld's advisory committee on the Congo decided to publish an interim report from the U. N. Conciliation Commission in that country recommending that a coalition and federal setup be established on the basis of the present government, headed by President Joseph Kasavubu's premier, Joseph Ileo.

Hammarskjöld announced earlier that Malaya had agreed to send 800 more troops to the U. N. force in the Congo, thinned lately by withdrawals.

HISTORY'S PAGE—Scurry County unfolds right under the eyes of County Clerk Don Cotton, above, as he scans the first records of this area, surveyors records documenting this county in 1881, three years before Scurry County was organized. Search for plot record books turned up these two in the courthouse at Polo Pinto where records of the old Polo Pinto District (Scurry County included) are still kept. City mappers are still searching for some plot records of the original town of Snyder.



**Employment Upturn
Forecast By April**

WASHINGTON (AP)—An upturn in employment by April was forecast Saturday by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Hodges said he expects President Kennedy's antirecession program to give a lift to business generally by spring.

The secretary's remarks were made during a televised discussion with Reps. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and John Lindsay, R-N.Y., filmed here for use in New York.

Hodges said the nation's economy is basically sound, but that emergency measures were called for to relieve the unemployment situation.

Strike Halts Six Airlines

By ROBERT HOLTON
NEW YORK (AP)—A flight engineers' strike against six of the nation's major domestic and overseas airlines returned to full bloom late Saturday after a Presidential appeal gave earlier indications of a temporary settlement.

A spokesman for the 3,500-member engineers union admitted the strike-crippling walkout was unauthorized, but expressed doubt this would have any effect on bringing the engineers back to work.

Thousands of persons milled around airports across the nation waiting for flights that eventually were canceled or delayed for hours by the strike action and sympathy walkouts.

The temporary settlement appeared near about noon when officials of the union ordered strikers against Pan American World Airways to return to their jobs in compliance with President Kennedy's request for a 60-day cooling off period while a special board studied the labor disagreement.

It was Pan American flight engineers who touched off the strike Friday night at New York's Idlewild Airport in a dispute over a reduction of work time for the engineers.

The walkout soon mushroomed across the nation as flight engineers for other carriers began to report sick or failed to report at all.

Airline officials immediately termed the stoppage an illegal walkout—and injunctions were sought by several lines to force the engineers back to work.

Shortly after the stoppage erupted again, a federal court order was issued in Brooklyn barring the flight engineers union from engaging in strikes or refusing to accept flight assignments.

Judge Leo F. Rayfield's order forbade the engineers to strike before Feb. 28 and called for a hearing Feb. 27 on the injunction petition filed by Pan American.

A federal judge in Miami granted a temporary restraining order to Eastern Air Lines and ordered their engineers to return. Several other applications for similar orders were filed by other airlines.

**Cold Front
Spreads Fast**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A mild cold front spread crisp air over the bulk of Texas Saturday. By dawn, all the state except the extreme south will have seasonable temperatures, the Weather Bureau said.

Temperatures down to 18 degrees were forecast for the upper Panhandle during the night.

Skies cleared behind the northers, which weakened as it neared the coastal regions. Temperatures ranged up to 82 degrees at Victoria early in the afternoon, 39 degrees warmer than Dalhart in the Panhandle.

Clouds were expected to thicken Sunday under influence of a trough in southwest Colorado.

The norther routed the warm, muggy air that provoked the first severe weather forecasts for the state Friday. The warnings passed without damage in Texas, but central Oklahoma towns suffered severe damage in a rash of rare winter tornadoes.

Light drizzle fell during the morning in South Texas and some showers spotted East Texas.



TOP SCURRY LAMB at the Junior Livestock show was this lightweight crossbred lamb shown by Jerry House of the Snyder FFA. Donno Martin holds the grand champion ribbon. The lamb was named best of 121 lambs entered.

Nat'l Guard Is On Alert

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas National Guard put 20,000 men under a practice alert at noon Saturday.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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De-Salting Process Is Progressing

AUSTIN (AP)—Scientists have moved a step closer to a technique that would give West Texas an abundant supply of pure water by taking the salt from brackish water common in the region.

Moving To Breckenridge

Norman L. Knox, business manager of Cogdell Memorial Hospital here, has accepted the position of administrator of Stephens Memorial Hospital in Breckenridge.

Knox, who has been employed at the hospital here for two years, is a native of Berger. A business administration graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, he served as night office manager at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene while attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox and their daughter plan to move to Breckenridge early in March, and he will begin his duties there at that time.

Knox will succeed Robert M. Dickson as administrator of the Stephens hospital. Dickson resigned to accept a similar position with a hospital in Sherman.

Father, Son Found Shot

HOUSTON (AP)—A father and son were found shot to death in an East Houston home Saturday. They were Grant Ashmead, 37, and Clifford Ashmead, 8.

Mrs. Mabel Ashmead, 32, said she and her husband had been separated since December.

"My husband called me this morning and told me to bring the three children over, that he would take them to get shoes and haircuts," she told reporters. "I brought them over and went in the house. He told me he was going to kill all the children."

Mrs. Ashmead said she and two of the children, Rita, 5, and George Mead, 12, a son by a previous marriage, ran from the house.

Mrs. Ashmead and police returned a short time later.

Ashmead's body was on a hallway floor. The boy's body was in the bathroom.

Road Work Bids Opened

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department took bids Saturday on part of 2,243 miles of construction and seal coat work. Low bids Friday totaling \$4,660,724.

Bids by counties included:

Ward—U.S. 80 and Texas 18, 3.7 miles rebuilding base and paving in Monahans, Parker and Parker, Odessa, \$960,528.

Hardin—Farm 418, 1.9 miles reconstruct grade and paving from 2.8 miles northwest of Silsbee to Reeves, Cecil George, Marshall, \$980,533.

Jim Hogg—Farm 496, 6.9 miles grading and paving from Jim Hogg - Zapala County line to 6.9 miles east, Ross Watkins, Laredo, \$189,630.

Brazos, etc.—Farm 158, etc., 311 miles, seal coat, Bryan to the Navasota River, R. B. Bowden Construction Co. San Marcos, \$388,570.

Ellis—Farm 1722, 3.1 miles, reconstruct paving and shoulders, from Farm 879 3.6 east of Boyce to Ennis, John Buckner, Cleburne, \$145,891.

High Value Low Price

The electric method differs from such techniques as chemical water softeners and distillation because it completely removes the minerals, he said. The others leave some sort of sludge or residue.

"This is actually a demineralizer," he said. "Other measures are mineral exchanges, but this is a removal process."



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THE MOTION PICTURE GIANT OF 1960 BY THE AUTHOR OF "DART"

PAL

Says Need

By JAM AP MOV HOLLYWOOD street long ago says the orise Hollywood tear down mo and rebuild.

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"Unless the buildings up names will de of a skid row.

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THE MOTION PICTURE GIANT OF 1960 BY THE AUTHOR OF "DART"

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AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 19, 1961 3



ANTHONY PERKINS and Janet Leigh are shown in a scene from Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," which starts Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Canyon Drive In Theater.

Tourism Is Not Hawaii Sideline

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HONOLULU (AP)—The bloom of statehood has faded for Hawaii's industry. Now comes the steady work of luring new visitors.
Tourism is not just a sideline. It is Hawaii's No. 1 industry, having passed sugar and pineapple. And how is the tourist business?
As with most businesses in the other 49 states, it could be better. You hear talk of a recession on the mainland keeping people at home. Comments range from blunt pessimism to guarded optimism. Among them: "Business is slow everywhere when you have a change of administrations—too much uncertainty in the air."
"The sag in Canada's economy is hurting us; we aren't getting the number of Canadians who usually come this time of year."
There is no doubt that hotel business has been dragging in De-

cember and January, always the skimpiest months, anyway. One mammoth hotel was running at 40 per cent capacity.

Yet great new webs of steel are climbing the horizon at Waikiki Beach, and plans for more new hotels have been announced. Despite ailing business, there is no panic talk, as there was in Las Vegas five years ago when several hotels went broke.

The solution to the empty hotel rooms: Find more people to fill them. Hawaii has long been progressive in this, financing tourism since 1903. The lure of the islands is managed through the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, headed by ex-newspaperman Dick MacMillan.

"The resort business is always out of balance," he said. "Either we have too few rooms, as we did last year, or we have too many as now. But it will even up again."

Says Boulevard Needs Revamping

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A producer long associated with the street says the only way to glamorize Hollywood Boulevard is to tear down most of the buildings and rebuild.
"Fancy sidewalks have gotten the street nothing but bad publicity because of the Charlie Chaplin incident," declares Dave Siegel.
"Unless they get some new buildings up soon, the stars' names will decorate the sidewalks of a skid row."
Siegel, with Ken Murray, produced "Blackouts," the show that ran for nearly eight years near Hollywood and Vine—and made millions for its backers.
"Merchants put up a lot of money for the Walk of Fame and now they're complaining that all the tourists walk along the streets with their heads down looking at

the stars' names—instead of the store windows."
Siegel says the land, because of its central location, is still very valuable.

"Fifteen years ago I sold a lot at Hollywood and Arroyo for \$250,000. Today it's worth a million. Insurance companies will finance skyscraper office buildings on the street at those land figures."
"And one of the first buildings should be an auditorium, big enough to get the Academy Awards back from Santa Monica. How's it going to look when Hollywood's most publicized event carries a Santa Monica dateline around the world?"

It's true that Hollywood Boulevard is a disappointment for tourists seeking glamour. Many of its stores have antiquated facades—some even look lousy. Yet sightseeing bus companies say it is one of the first sights tourists want to see.

Many Lives Led By Dick Clark

By BERNARD GAVZER
NEW YORK (AP)—"I'm a lot of different people. It depends on the circumstances and the time. I'm a businessman, salesman, lover."
This may come as a shock to those fans of "American Bandstand" (ABC-TV, 4:30 p.m.) who always see Dick Clark as a pleasant, good-looking chap with a knack for communicating with the nation's teen-agers.
"That's only one facet of me," he explained, as he dressed in a doctor's uniform. "On TV, I'm myself everyday. I'm calm, controlled, untroubled. You never see me angry or emotional."
Clark stepped into a corridor of Manhattan General Hospital where a battery of technicians and movie grips were setting up lights and cameras for location shooting of "The Young Doctors."
In the film Clark is a young doctor, but not the young doctor. That's Ben Gazzara. The old doctor is Fredric March. Ina Balin, a dark-haired beauty, is Gazzara's girl friend.
"It's gratifying to be able to do something else," Clark said. "I can cry or scream or be angry in a film, but that wouldn't be the same me on my television show."

I've played myself so long that it's an experience to play someone else.

This is the first dramatic role with any meat in it for Clark, who has appeared in two other movies. The new film is being heralded as a major step in the development of a new career.

Why does he want to move in this direction? Does it have anything to do with the publicity he got during the television payola scandal?

"No, this has nothing to do with the Congressional hearings. I think that doing something else is what everybody in entertainment wants to do. The actors want to be singers, the singers want to be lion tamers. We all want the ability to do other things."

"There was no damage done to me in those hearings. The network ran surveys six months later and found that my acceptance and the show's acceptance had risen. I had been on the network three years at the time, and it's pretty hard to tarnish the image I created. I was exonerated, if you want to call it that. The only crime I did was make money. Now I make it for other people."



CAUGHT UP IN WAR—Jimmy Rodgers and Luana Patten are seen in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" which comes to the Police Theater here Sunday, Feb. 26. The show portrays the love and heroism of a Kentucky mountain kid, suddenly caught in the war between the states, suddenly swept up in the heights of his hopes and the depths of his hell.

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OPEN 6:15 — SHOW STARTS 7:00

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GIANT
OF 1960
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With Joel McCrea

2ND. FEATURE
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"5 GATES TO HELL"
Action Drama
With Neville Brand

2ND. FEATURE
"SEKKITTENS GO TO COLLEGE"
With Mammie Van Doren

STARLITE - TUES. & WED.

"CONSPIRACY OF HEARTS"
With Lili Palmer

2ND. FEATURE
"4'D MAN" In Color
With Robert Lansing

STARLITE - THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

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In Color

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ALSO — WALT DISNEY
CARTOON "MR. DUCK STEPS OUT"

THANKS!

From the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association to the following for their participation and making our 1961 Livestock Show and Sale a success.

GRAND CHAMPION BUYERS	RESERVE CHAMPION BUYERS
GRAND CHAMPION CALF Snyder National Bank	RESERVE CHAMPION CALF Diamond M Foundation
GRAND CHAMPION LAMB Jess Everett Ranch Supply	RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB Jess Everett Ranch Supply
GRAND CHAMPION BARROW Snyder National Bank	RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW Towns & Country (Buck Jones)
FLOOR PRICE BUYERS	
FAT CALVES — ARMOUR & CO. HOGS — W. C. HART	LIGHTWEIGHT LAMBS — SWIFT & CO. HEAVYWEIGHT LAMBS — SWIFT & CO.

List Of Buyers Of Livestock In Auction Sale

Snyder National Bank Scurry County Medical Society West Texas State Bank Opal Koonsman Central Tire Snyder Co-Op Gas E. L. Farmer Trucking Snyder Drug McCormick & Sons H. C. Denson Trucking Co. Sonny Harrell Ezell Key Grain Co. Ranchers' Committee Ray C. Ayers Martin Parks	Forrest Builders Supply Phillips 66 Cafe Boren & West Insurance Agency Key Bros. Implement Co. Musselwhite Trucking Co. Phillips 66 Service Station Piggly-Wiggly Diamond M Foundation Earl Abercrombie Thompson's Shoe Store C. V. (Whit) Thompson, Sr. Lamb Chevrolet Co. Bill Herring J. Mark McLaughlin	Snyder Truck & Tractor Paymaster Gin Town & Country Packing Hugh Taylor Ezell-Key Feed & Seed J. P. "Bum" Gibbins Harry Winston Fenton's Dad & Lad Charlie Wellborn Von Roeder Seed Farms T. J. Sterling Bob Terry Brent Murphy Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
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Russel Jones, Jr. and his park personnel; Roy Hanson and his associates for keeping the books; E. E. Wallace, Auctioneer; and, the various superintendents of the show and helpers.	Whitt Thompson, Jr.—Revolving Calf Trophy Boren & West—Hog Trophy Boren & West—Lamb Trophy Harrie Winston—Annual Award, All Around Showmanship

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Good Weather Awaited-For Farm Work

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) — The rain is running out, especially in the eastern half of Texas and along the coast, as farmers wait for sunshine and dry weather badly needed for plowing, plant growth and working of livestock.

Director John Hutchinson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said at midweek conditions were only slightly improved. Then new rains fell.

More favorable weather in some areas had started some plant growth and had dried fields enough in parts of West and South Texas to permit limited field work. Hutchinson said heavy livestock feeding continued, however, because of the cold and boggy fields and pastures.

In far South Texas, moisture was adequate in all counties. Fields generally are still too wet to work except in the Lower Valley. The very important Valley vegetable crop escaped serious frost damage Feb. 7. Livestock are in good condition with an unusually strong market.

Last week's rains further delayed land preparation in waterlogged South Central Texas. Fields were set back by the cold, pastures and ranges were boggy and heavy feeding of livestock was continuing. Tomatoes are coming up in hot beds.

It is still too wet for most field work in the upper Gulf Coast counties. Out grazing has been poor and native pastures develop at a slow rate. Cattle are doing better but still require feeding. Some cattle losses have been reported in Liberty County. Groves are now being harvested in Galveston and Harris counties.

Dates and clovers are beginning to grow, but more warm, dry weather is needed in East Texas. Some fields at midweek were dry enough to permit plowing.

Moisture remains on the surplus side in Northeast Texas where grains and clovers remained dormant. Cattle lost weight. Feeding was heavy.

In North Central Texas, grains had made little growth for several weeks due to cold and wet weather. Excessive moisture caused some damage in low spots of fields. Medium to heavy feeding continued. Livestock generally are in fair condition. Farmers are anxious over the bad weather. Seed-bed preparation and distribution of fertilizer are far behind schedule.

Better weather early in the week was welcomed by Central Texas farmers. Moisture is adequate and most fields are full wet. Pastures are green but grazing is short and feeding continues. Livestock have wintered hard.

Livestock and small grain pastures are responding to sunshine and warmer weather in Central West Texas. Moisture is adequate. The main activity is livestock feeding and care. Goat shearing is in full swing but no field work was done last week.

With adequate soil moisture, pastures and ranges in far West Texas are in condition to make excellent growth with warmer weather. Livestock are in fair to good condition.

good condition, sheep tagging has been completed and lambing is in full swing in Crockett County. Last week's wet and cold weather delayed land preparation in the Del Rio-Pecos and El Paso Valley areas.

Moisture is adequate to surplus in the Rolling Plains area (Verona). Small grains grew at a slow rate. Three days of warm weather helped but a lot more is needed. Feeding is the major activity in the area.

Moisture is plentiful in the South Plains (Lubbock). Some fields have dried enough to plow. Small grains are in good condition; feeding was continuing. Generally range cattle were in good condition.

A few Panhandle counties could use more moisture but generally the situation is favorable. Wheat is making little growth and the movement of livestock from wheat pastures is continuing. Livestock are in good condition, with some feeding.

Members of the Abraham Lincoln High School choral group, under direction of Mrs. Annie Johnson, along with the junior and senior classes, presented a special assembly program Thursday calling special attention to achievements of the American Negro. A program of this type is presented each year during the week of Lincoln's birthday.

The choral group presented several selections, beginning with the hymn, "Hallelujah, Hallelujah," and "The Negro National Anthem." Randolph Williams led a prayer, and Bo Nie McLaughlin repeated the Emancipation Proclamation.

Johnny Guardia spoke on "The Negro after World War II." Karen Sue Gift cited achievements of the Negro in music and entertainment. Louise Archie reported on Negro scholars and scientists and Louise Archie on integration. Louise Archie also presented an interpretation of "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen."

Donald Johnson, principal of the Lincoln School, spoke briefly at the close of the assembly. Annie Johnson directed the choral group, and Lois Powell, class sponsor, supervised the junior and senior student activities on the program. Several parents attended the assembly.

Stars Elect To Go With Bit Players

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rowan and Martin, the comedy team, starred in a movie called "Once Upon a Horse" but they are among the few stars who ever rode to the back lot in the bus with the bit players.

Explains Dick Martin: "The studio limousine was sent to our dressing rooms, but we noticed Bob Steele and Kermit Maynard had to ride the bus."

"When I was a kid, these guys were among the biggest Western stars—my ideals. Dan and I just had to ride in the bus with them."

Steele and Maynard played bit roles in the comedy Western.

You can make a good fish chowder from canned salmon by heating with thin white sauce. If there are any leftover cooked green peas in the refrigerator, add them to the chowder.

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ALWAYS IN TUNE WITH YOU

RADIO

Channel 4, 12, 13

CHANNEL 12 — SCAT NO. 3

CHANNEL 13 — SCAT NO. 5

SUNDAY

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 10:30-11:30-Sign On | 5:30-20th Century |
| 10:40-11:30-First Christian | 6:00-Lassie |
| 12:00-1:30-Off to Adventure | 7:00-Dennis the Menace |
| 12:15-1:30-Industry on Parade | 7:00-Ed Sullivan Show |
| 12:25-1:30-Sign On | 8:00-G. E. Theatre |
| 12:30-Income Tax Home Study | 8:30-Jack Benny Show |
| 1:00-This Is the Life | 9:00-Candid Camera |
| 1:30-Shirley Temple Movie | 9:30-13-U. S. Marshal |
| 3:00-Farmer Alfalfa | 10:00-What's My Line |
| 3:30-13-Talent Varieties | 10:00-4-The Big Story |
| 12-Contrails | 10:30-13-4-What's My Line |
| 4:00-13-Talent Varieties | 10:30-13-4-Final Edition News |
| 12-Public Defender | 12-Chevyenne |
| 4-Walt Disney Presents | 10:45-13-4-Weather Special |
| 4:30-G. E. College Bowl | 12-Chevyenne |
| 5:00-13-12-Young Americans | 11:00-Byline-Save Wilson |
| 4-Public Defender | |

MONDAY

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:40-Sign On | 3:15-The Secret Storm |
| 7:45-Farm Fair | 3:30-The Edge of Night |
| 7:50-News | 4:00-Roy Rogers |
| 8:00-Richard Hottelet | 4:30-Rin Tin Tin |
| 8:15-Captain Kangaroo | 5:00-New Cartoon Circus |
| 9:00-December Bride | 5:30-Quick Draw McGraw |
| 9:30-Video Village | 6:00-News, Weather |
| 10:00-I Love Lucy | 6:15-Doug Edwards |
| 10:30-Clear Horizon | 6:30-13-12-Tell The Truth |
| 11:00-Love of Life | 6:40-Circle 4 Rambler |
| 11:30-Home Fair | 7:00-Pete and Gladys |
| 12:00-CBS News | 7:30-Bringing up Buddy |
| 12:05-News And Weather | 8:00-Danny Thomas |
| 12:30-13-Names In The News | 8:30-Andy Griffith |
| 12-Dateline Abilene | 8:50-Hennessy |
| 1:00-Non Cartoons | 9:00-June Allyson Show |
| 12:30-As the World Turns | 10:00-News, Weather |
| 1:00-Full Circle | 10:30-13-4-The Rebel |
| 1:30-Houseparty | 12-The Islanders |
| 2:00-The Millionaire | 11:00-13-4-Public Defender |
| 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours | 12-The Islanders |
| 2:00-The Brighter Day | 11:30-First Run Theatre |
| | 12:00-Sign Off |

TUESDAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:40-Sign On | 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours |
| 7:45-Farm Fair | 3:00-The Brighter Day |
| 7:50-News | 3:15-The Secret Storm |
| 8:00-Richard Hottelet | 3:30-The Edge of Night |
| 8:15-Captain Kangaroo | 4:00-Roy Rogers |
| 9:00-December Bride | 4:30-Rocky and his Friends |
| 9:30-Video Village | 5:00-New Cartoon Circus |
| 10:00-I Love Lucy | 5:30-Woody Woodpecker |
| 10:30-Clear Horizon | 6:00-News, Weather |
| 11:00-Love of Life | 6:15-Doug Edwards |
| 11:30-13-Home Demonstration | 6:30-13-12-Siucase |
| 12-4-Forecast | 12-The Rifleman |
| 12:45-Home Fair | 13-Phil Silvers |
| 1:00-CBS News | 7:00-Father Knows Best |
| 12:05-News | 7:30-Dobie Gillis |
| 1:15-Weather | 8:00-13-Tom Swell Show |
| 12:30-13-Names In The News | 8:30-13-4-Red Skelton |
| 12-Dateline Abilene | 12-Tom Swell Show |
| 1:00-Non Cartoons | 9:00-Garry Moore Show |
| 12:30-As the World Turns | 10:00-News, Weather |
| 1:00-Full Circle | 10:30-The Roaring 20's |
| 1:30-Houseparty | 11:30-Cross Current |
| 2:00-The Millionaire | 12:00-Sign Off |

WEDNESDAY

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:40-Sign On | 2:00-The Millionaire |
| 7:45-Farm Fair | 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours |
| 7:50-News | 3:00-The Brighter Day |
| 8:00-Richard Hottelet | 3:15-The Secret Storm |
| 8:15-Captain Kangaroo | 3:30-The Edge of Night |
| 9:00-December Bride | 4:00-Roy Rogers |
| 9:30-Video Village | 4:30-Rocky and his Friends |
| 10:00-I Love Lucy | 5:00-New Cartoon Circus |
| 10:30-Clear Horizon | 5:30-Guestward Ho |
| 11:00-Love of Life | 6:00-News, Weather |
| 11:30-Home Fair | 6:15-Doug Edwards |
| 12:00-CBS News | 6:30-Aquanuts |
| 12:05-News And Weather | 7:00-Wanted-Dead or Alive |
| 12:30-13-Names In The News | 8:00-My Sister Eileen |
| 12-Dateline Abilene | 8:30-I've Got A Secret |
| 1:00-Non Cartoons | 9:00-U. S. Steel Hour |
| 12:30-As the World Turns | 9:30-News, Weather |
| 1:00-Full Circle | 10:30-Hawaiian Eye |
| 1:30-Houseparty | 11:30-13-12-The Big Story |
| | 4-Hollywood Playhouse |

THURSDAY

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7:40-Sign On | 2:30-The Verdict Is Yours |
| 7:45-Farm Fair | 3:00-The Brighter Day |
| 7:50-News | 3:15-The Secret Storm |
| 8:00-Richard Hottelet | 3:30-The Edge of Night |
| 8:15-Captain Kangaroo | 4:00-Roy Rogers |
| 9:00-December Bride | 4:30-Rocky and his Friends |
| 9:30-Video Village | 5:00-New Cartoon Circus |
| 10:00-I Love Lucy | 5:30-Huckleberry Hound |
| 10:30-Clear Horizon | 6:00-News, Weather |
| 11:00-Love of Life | 6:15-Doug Edwards |
| 11:30-13-Club Day | 6:30-Aunt Southern |
| 12-4-Lady's Day | 7:00-Angel |
| 12:45-Home Fair | 7:30-Zane Grey Theatre |
| 1:00-CBS News | 8:00-Gunslinger |
| 12:05-News And Weather | 9:00-13-Blue Angels |
| 12:30-13-Names In The News | 12-4-Peter Gunn |
| 12-Dateline Abilene | 9:30-13-4-The Big Story |
| 1:00-Non Cartoons | 12-Best of the Post |
| 12:30-As the World Turns | 10:00-News, Weather |
| 1:00-Full Circle | 10:30-Naked City |
| 1:30-Houseparty | 11:30-Public Defender |
| 2:00-The Millionaire | |

FRIDAY

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 7:40-Sign On | 3:15-The Secret Storm |
| 7:45-Farm Fair | 3:30-The Edge of Night |
| 7:50-News | 4:00-Roy Rogers |
| 8:00-Richard Hottelet | 4:30-Rin Tin Tin |
| 8:15-Captain Kangaroo | 5:00-New Cartoon Circus |
| 9:00-December Bride | 5:30-Rocky and his Friends |
| 9:30-Video Village | 6:00-News, Weather |
| 10:00-I Love Lucy | 6:15-Doug Edwards |
| 10:30-Clear Horizon | 6:30-Route 66 |
| 11:00-Love of Life | 6:45-Jackie Gleason Show |
| 11:30-Home Fair | 9:00-13-Tombstone Territory |
| 12:00-CBS News | 12-Wyatt Earp |
| 12:05-News And Weather | 4-Blue Angels |
| 12:30-As the World Turns | 9:30-13-4-Eye Witness to Hy. |
| 1:00-Full Circle | 12-Lawman |
| 1:30-Houseparty | 10:00-Ten O'Clock News |
| 2:00-The Millionaire | 10:30-Adventures in Paradise |
| | 11:30-The Invisible Man |
| | 12:00-Sign Off |

SATURDAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 8:45-Farm Fair Report | 5:30-13-Talent Varieties |
| 8:50-News And Weather | 12-Lawrence Welk |
| 9:00-Captain Kangaroo | 4-Inside Basketball |
| 9:00-The Magic Land | 5:45-13-Talent Varieties |
| 9:30-Popeye Theatre | 12-Lawrence Welk |
| 1:00-13-4-Sky King | 4-News |
| 12-Cartoon Circus | 6:00-The Detectives |
| 1:30-Mighty Mouse Playhouse | 6:30-Perry Mason |
| 2:00-CBS Saturday News | 7:30-Checkmate |
| 3:00-Farmer Alfalfa | 8:30-Have Gun, Will Travel |
| 1:00-Roy Rogers | 9:00-Gunsmoke |
| 1:30-The Big Picture | 9:30-4-Two Faces West |
| 2:00-Sports Spectacular | 12-Blue Angels |
| 3:00-Champion Bowling | 10:00-Twilight Zone |
| 3:30-Champion Bridge | 10:30-13-The Islanders |
| 5:00-13-Talent Varieties | 12-The Untouchables |
| 12-Lawrence Welk | 11:30-International Detective |
| 4-Frontiers of Science | 1:30-Sign Off |

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

CHANNEL 2 — SCAT NO. 2

SUNDAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 10:00-Industry on Parade | 6:00-National Velvet |
| 10:15-Christian Science | 6:30-Hong Kong |
| 10:30-The Christophers | 7:00-Tab Hunter |
| 11:00-First Baptist Church | 8:00-Dina Shore |
| 12:00-American Odyssey | 9:00-Loretta Young |
| 12:30-Oral Roberts | 9:30-Sea Hunt |
| 1:00-I Search For Adventure | 10:00-News |
| 1:30-Pro Basketball | 10:15-Weather |
| 4:00-Yarzan | 10:30-Michael Shayne |
| 5:30-This is your Life | |

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

SATURDAY

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 8:00-American Odyssey | 5:00-Walt Disney Presents |
| 8:30-Wild Bill Hickok | 6:00-News, Sports, Weather |
| 9:00-Shari Lewis Show | 6:30-Bonanza |
| 9:30-King Leonardo | 7:30-Tall Man |
| 10:00-Fury | 8:00-The Deputy |
| 10:30-The Lone Ranger | 8:30-My Three Sons |
| 11:00-Komic Karnival | 9:00-Fight of the Week |
| 12:00-Baptist Church | 9:45-Make That Spare |
| 1:00-Death Valley Days | 10:00-Surfside Six |
| 1:30-NBA Pro Basketball | 11:00-Texas Rasin |
| 2:30-Saturday Movie | 12:00-Sign Off |

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BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANK
BUTANK SERVICE COMPANY, 811 37th St. for prompt gas delivery, auto and commercial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE:
Nursing care 24 hours a day. Air conditioning, free TV, separate dining facilities, a VERY PLEASANT atmosphere. Also rooms for husband & wife. Private, semi-private, or ward accommodations. State inspected & approved. For further information call 3-9691 and ask for Polly Owens, Dr. Raines, or Ronnie Owens; or come by 2603 Ave. F. Free literature and illustrated pamphlets on request.

Snyder Nursing Home
John W. Raines, M.D.
2603 Ave. F
Snyder, Texas

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any extra made other than myself from Feb. 14, 1961, on. W. C. McFarlane

LOST AND FOUND
REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to the location of "BUTCH" a year old Basset hound dog, tan colored, small, short tail. Call HI 3-9678, High Brown, Jr.

AUTOMOBILES
TRUCKS FOR SALE

AUTO RADIATORS
SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING-REPAIRING
1106 Ave. T, Snyder, Texas
NEW-REBUILT

BUSINESS OPP.
REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY for responsible individual to take over established business operation in Snyder area. Reasonably profitable, profitable and dignified. Not vending or meat business. Moderate investment fully secured by inventory. Full or part-time. Write Mr. Stewart, 2005 M. Kinney, Dallas 1, Texas, for further information.

MAJOR COMPANY Review Station for Texas home capital required. Good preparation for right work. Call HI 3-3745 in Snyder, or 4097 in Lamesa.

BUSINESS SERVICES
CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANKS
WASH RACK PITS CLEANED
For Quick Service
CALL
HI 3-4442
CLARK LIGHT

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

EADES
RADIO & TV SERVICE
New & Used Sets
Ph. HI 3-7653 213 33rd, St.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Fast, Accurate, Efficient
Johnny Robbins
2204 42nd
Phone HI 3-9511
After 5 call HI 3-9846

YARBROUGH
WATER WELL & PUMP SERVICE
F & W PUMPS
all work guaranteed
Colorado City Highway
Phone HI 3-3757

INCOME TAX SERVICE
F. A. CUNYUS
10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Motel Cactus - formerly
Brown's Courts.
2211 25th St.
Phone HI 3-4323
For Appointment

MISCELLANEOUS
CADDILLAC WASHING MACHINE
PAIR, Ph. 30 and delivery, write Lynn and automatic, 1805 30th Street, Snyder HI 3-3338.

BUSINESS SERVICES

MISCELLANEOUS
LEE'S REPAIR
Washers, Dryers, Movers, Gas or electric, Vacuum cleaners - Also Electro-Cleaners
Representative
CALL HI 3-3679

YARD & GARDEN FLOWING
Old lawns pulverized, all work guaranteed.
CALL TOBY LAMBERT
HI 3-4660

PIANO TUNING
PIANO TUNING and repair work guaranteed. Colorado City, Phone RA 4-1319.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED MALE

OVERSEAS CONSTRUCTION JOBS
Transportation, Housing, BONUS agreement. Jobs in U.S. as well. Oil, Construction, Office Drivers, all trades. No job fee necessary.
Write CONTINENTAL, BOX 5336, Houston 12, Texas.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
NEW YEAR NEW CAREER
Start your own career in the exciting cosmetic business as an Avon Representative. Unlimited opportunities for advancement.
Write Box 4141
Midland, Texas

HELP WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
MEN AND WOMEN WANTED TO TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
We prepare Men and Women, ages 18 to 24, for experience necessary, grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs no layoffs, short hours, high pay advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write Box A-4 in care of Snyder Daily News.

WOMEN, WOULD COSMETIC PARTNER
Earn \$25 for 3 hours work. Make 40% profit. Write others. Everything furnished. Beautiful gift line. Send name for full details and free usable samples to DIVISION OF COSMETIC PARTY DISTRIBUTION P.O. 4142, Glendale, California.

SALESMEN, AGENTS
EARN \$100.00 TO \$200.00 PER WEEK
Wanted salesmen to work on territories open, several choice territories open, extra while you learn, must have car. See Richard Pearce, Manhattan Hotel, Snyder, Texas, after 6:00 P.M.

INSTRUCTION
NOTOR School at home, start where you left off. Test furnished, diploma awarded, low monthly payments. Free booklet. Write American School, Box 180, Colorado, Texas HI 6-1812.

WOMAN'S COLUMN
CHILD CARE
CARE FOR YOUR children day or night. Free telephone. Write Mrs. Stewart, 2005 M. Kinney, Dallas 1, Texas, for further information.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING WANTED 2005 Ave. T, Phone HI 3-4275. Also yard work done.

SEWING
HAVE TWO remodeled Singer Sewing Machines like new. Only 7 payments at \$3 a month. Call HI 3-4131.

MISCELLANEOUS
HOMES BAKED cakes - all varieties, also decorated cakes for every occasion. Ask for days at HI 3-9790.

FARMERS EXCHANGE
FARM SERVICE
ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, flat breaking, grading plowing. Phone HI 3-7428 or HI 3-7385, John Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: Steamproof Washers. Electric and gas. \$150 per set. Write for information on Clearmont Rd. Phone HI 3-4330. Wayne Smith.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Pay Cash & Save
2x4 & 2x6's
West Coast Fir 6.95
Siding 14.45
Economy Shingles 5.25
1x12 Sheathing 5.95
Corrugated Iron 9.95
Strong Barn 8.95
Doors 2x6's
1 1/2" - Half Glass 8.95

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

DOGS, PETS ETC
FOR SALE: Male Fox-terrier pups \$13. 1 1/2 miles of Traffic Circle on Ruby Hwy. Michael Reg Farm. Phone HI 3-4672.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SEE US Before you buy your carpet, rug or nylon - \$15 off installed. West Texas Carpet & Furniture. 1902 37th.

ONE 15 FT. Chain freezer, one 17 ft. up high freezer. Both less than 1 year old. See at White's Auto Store.

ALMOST NEW hot pots electric range only \$100.00 can be seen at Paymaster's Office.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
3 Pc. Western style living room suite with hide a bed
3 Pc. bedroom suite with spring and mattress.
4 Pc. living room suite.
Very clean reclining chair
Nice refrigerator.
Used range with griddle.
TERMS
Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
TAKE UP PAYMENTS
WE HAVE available in this area two spinet pianos and two smaller size uprights in very good condition. Responsible parties may assume payments or will discount for cash. Free delivery anywhere. Write immediately: Credit Manager: Ross Piano Co.
4328 E. Lancaster
Fort Worth, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: electric pump and pressure washer. 18 miles on Colorado Hwy. Across Hwy from Murphy Road.

TRAILER HOUSES
FIVE LOTS in Christus Garden, beautiful location in Hillside Garden. Must sell \$25,000 call HI 3-7434.

THE NEW NASHUA
This beautiful three bedroom 1961 mobile home open for your inspection.
See the new 16 ft. Mobile Scout with bath, braids & gaucha bed.
OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
ROY V. LASHAWAY
TRAILER SALES

RENTALS
EFFICIENT APARTMENTS: 300 5th St. Phone HI 3-3666. With or without TV.

FURNISHED APTS.
TWO ROOM efficiency apartments, full kitchen, \$45.00 per month. Write for details. 300 5th St. HI 3-3666.

FOR RENT
One Bedroom \$45.00
Two Bedroom \$55.00
Utilities Paid
Four Blocks from Square
Two Blocks from Furr's
2707 AVE. O Phone HI 3-8174

FOR RENT
TWO ROOM efficiency apartments, full kitchen, \$45.00 per month. Write for details. 300 5th St. HI 3-3666.

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K RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES
RENT REDUCED TO \$57.50
Three bedroom, central heat, plumbed for automatic washer. Phone HI 3-4659, or apply at 1810 Scott.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM lot of large closets, central heat and air conditioning, plumbed for washer. Recently completely redecorated. Rent reasonable. Based on size of family. Call HI 3-3387 or HI 3-4423.

TWO BEDROOM house plumbed for washer and fenced back yard. Phone HI 3-3387.

PRACTICAL HOMES good locations, cheap rent, or will trade. Call C. N. VonRoeder at HI 3-4214.

FOR RENT Nice two bedroom house at 417 2nd St. \$60 a month. Phone HI 3-3386.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house located at 1802 15th St. Call HI 3-4445.

THREE BEDROOM 2 baths, built-in stove and oven. Real nice. Call HI 3-3458.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO CLOSING COSTS
100% G. I. - to the qualified Veteran Three large bedrooms, two baths, brick trim, air-conditioned, central heat. Attached garage, yard lights, wired for range or dryer. Immediate possession. No monthly payments until April 1st.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Two bedroom with attached garage. Fenced backyard. SOUTH-WEST.

TO BUILD OR BUY SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th St.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4758 HI 3-4569

WE BUY EQUITIES
In 2 and 3 bedroom homes, with low interest rates.

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

TWO BEDROOM frame duplex for sale or trade by owner. 214 32nd Street. Phone HI 3-3327.

TWO BEDROOM home on 17 & 1st St. for sale. Reasonable price. Will consider trade on larger home. Call HI 3-4563.

WEST NICE 2 bdrm and den, carpet, drapes, fence, storm cellar, central heat, \$56, TERMS on down payment.

3000 30th, Large corner, 2 bdrm, redecorated inside paint the outside for down payment, payments only \$60.

OLD WEST - 2 bdrm and den, 2 bath, drapes, carpet, \$550 down, payments only \$75.

EAST Large 2 bdrm, att. garage, panel ray heat, oak floors, payments only \$4 at 4%.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-8928

COLONIAL HILLS
3002 33rd, near schools, 3 bedroom, 2baths living room, family room - kitchen with paneling, beams, and snack bar. Refrigerated air. Storage garage. loan established you pick carpets. Priced \$2000.00 below appraisal of \$24,500.00. The "best buy" in town.

JOSEPH D. HINTON ARCHITECT
HI 3-9702 HI 3-9501

SWEET AND LOWI
Darling 2 bedroom, 3742 Highland Rd. lovely carpet, central heat and fence. \$350.00 down. THAT'S ALL!

Another cute home with 2 bedroom, support, garage and storm cellar. Move-in - rent can buy it for you. NO cash required.

Spacious home with 2 large bedrooms, Kingsize ceramic bath, plus shower in master bedroom, dining room, kitchen and utility room, fence and attached garage. A GOOD home for \$650.00 down.

Large 3 bedroom and den, well landscaped and fenced, built in units in kitchen, owner will trade equity for car or trailer or will sell with VERY low down payment.

A wonderful buy in an older home near schools, for \$10,500.00.

One of the finest Colonial Hills homes, for \$30,000.00.

Lovely home Highland Park, much, much living area, and 2 nice baths. VERY elegant for \$18,500.00 and we will talk some trade.

"Don't wait... we sell em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326 3-3819 or 3-4683

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
Wurlitzer Store & Clark, Mason & Hamlin
• Wurlitzer Organs
• A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
• Fischer Pianos
• McCright Music Co.
500 East 2nd St.
Phone BE 4-7373
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

L REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
COLONIAL HILL
1. Beautiful large new brick, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, den, all electric kitchen, double garage, \$25,000.00, owner will take trade-in.

HIGHLAND PARK
2. 2 bdrm., den, \$8,700.00 down payment incl. closing cost \$300.00, \$54.13 a mo.

EAST OF SNYDER
3. 3 bdrm., 211-35th cash \$2500 & assume loan \$7,750.00, \$43.00 a mo.

NEAT 2 bdrm. house, corner lot, near Central Elem. Sch., \$1,250.00 down payment & assume loan, Total \$4,800.00.

Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 large bath, entry hall spacious closets. Loan \$9,200.00 at 4 1/2% int., mo. payments \$67.00.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Hwy.
Ruth Keenan Leona Weathers
HI 3-6144 HI 3-3452
Vera McClanahan
HI 3-5642

QUALITY HOMES
NEW-3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double carport, Brick home in Southwest Snyder close to West Elementary, Lamar Jr. High and High School. Immediate possession with low down payment on FHA or GI loan.

EXISTING - Very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in East Snyder close to East Elementary. This home has extra large kitchen with carpet in living room and hall. Priced really worth the money with a small down payment to qualified purchaser.

EXISTING - We have a home of a 2 bedroom home with ceramic tile bath, attached garage fenced back yard air conditioning and wool carpet throughout. You won't find a newer 2 bedroom home in Snyder. Low down payment and reasonable monthly payments.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th St.
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

THREE BEDROOM home with vinyl central heat and air conditioning, on 41st St. G. I. Loan. Call HI 3-4469 after 12 noon.

BELMONT PARK, HI Cheapest. Nice 3 bedroom home, just redecorated. Choice surroundings, \$5300. \$35 down, \$50 monthly payments. Call 3-4469. Milard Robinson, Dr. Leam, Texas, Phone 3-723.

THREE BEDROOM brick, near school and shopping center, carpet & drapes, central heat and air, fenced yard, small equity, 4 1/2% per cent loan, 2206 4th, Call HI 3-7446.

NO DOWN PAYMENT-OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COST
Two bedroom home, living & dining rooms carpeted. Fenced back yard.
214 34th St. Call HI 3-4451

NICE TWO bedroom home with vinyl, just 4000 down, \$54 monthly. Good law, garden spot, fruit trees. Choice to buy. Selling 900, a 150 lot separately, 118 25th Street.

LOTS FOR SALE
TWO ACRES for sale and several lots also 134 Highway. Frazee and Vance for hire. HI 3-5469.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, \$2700 for equity, loan balance under \$11,000. 3006 42nd St. after 4 p.m.

ACCEPT HOME lake cabin, trailer, as equity, loan balance under \$11,000. 3006 42nd St. after 4 p.m.

EAST SNYDER
Large 3 bedroom blonde brick, close to school, and churches. Central heating-air conditioning, double garage, well.
184 Peach or call HI 3-4880

INSURANCE
"All Types of Protection"

PINNELL Insurance Agency
1712-25th. HI 3-3524

New 1961 RAMBLER
Only \$1750.00
In Snyder
DUPREE MOTORS
2211 Ave. S.
SNYDER, TEXAS

More Transportation Per Dollar - Look At These!

1952 OLDSMOBILE '88 Super 4 - Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Good Tires, Solid White Finish \$245

1952 BUICK Super 2 - Door Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Good Tires, Only \$145

1953 CHRYSLER 2 - Door, Radio, Heater, Automatic Trans., Good Tires, Tintone Finish, Runs Good, A Real Buy At \$185

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS & TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

"You can't buy a car for less unless you buy a lot, less car"

LAMB Chevrolet Co.
25th & Ave. H Ph. HI 3-5458

TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
DIAL HI 3-5486

TO PLACE YOUR AD

M REAL ESTATE

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

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th St.
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick, air conditioned, central heat, fenced, 2 years old, low equity. 3604 Ave. B. HI 3

Hickman Is New Head Of Commission

AUSTIN (AP)—Tom Hickman Sr., who gained national attention as a Texas Ranger captain during the 1920s and early 1930s, has been elected chairman of the Texas Public Safety Commission.

Hickman was named head of the three-man commission Friday by the other members, retiring Chairman C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder and W. R. Dwyer Jr. of Houston.

"Capt. Hickman is a living symbol of law enforcement in Texas," McLaughlin said. "His colorful career as a peace officer covers a span of more than 30 years during which Texas has seen some of its most turbulent periods. We consider him one of the outstanding Texas Rangers of all time."

Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, remarked:

"It seems that wherever in Texas there was an outbreak of trouble of almost any kind, Capt. Hickman was on the scene to put a stop to it in short order, and bring the offenders to justice."

"His rich career as a lawman has been highlighted by such incidents as the capture of two bandits in the act of leaving the Red River National Bank at Clarksville with \$33,125 in 1926 restoring peace after a reign of terror by outlaws in the Breckenridge oil fields; and heading up the successful search for the 'Santa Claus' gang that held up the bank at Cisco two days before Christmas in 1927."



DR. JOHN C. STEVENS

Dr. Stevens Speaker For Club Banquet

Dr. John C. Stevens, assistant president of Abilene Christian College, was guest speaker Friday night at the annual guest night banquet of the Alpha Study Club.

About 40 members and guests were present at the dinner held in the Martha Ann Womens Club. Speaking on "Some Things We Know Are Not So," Dr. Stevens told the group of many so-called truths that many people accept and in later life find to be untrue. Enlarging on the subject, he said that people are drifting with these "truths" and are not doing their share of the work, but instead are demanding more and more of the government.

"We must educate our children to work and know that they must work," Dr. Stevens said, adding that not working and depending on the government drifted more and more toward the communistic way of thinking.

Dr. Stevens joined the ACC faculty as an assistant professor of history in 1948, has been Dean of Men and Dean of Students, being named assistant president in 1956. He has been very active in civic affairs in Abilene, working with the Boy Scouts, the chamber of commerce, and civic clubs. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fowler of Seminole were guests at the affair.

Market Moves Upward Again On Inflationary Psychology

NEW YORK (AP)—Inflationary psychology ruled as the stock market resumed its upward march this week.

The renewed advance followed a correction in the prior week, the first time in seven weeks that the averages had declined.

Preminent in the news from Washington was the stressing of need to fight unemployment and the business recession. Determination to beef up defense was also made plain. Both of these broad factors meant only one thing to Wall Street—more federal spending.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 12.00 to 651.67.

The Associated Press average of 30 stocks advanced 3.50 to 236.20.

Trading was heavy. Volume of 23,021,955 shares was a shade below the previous week's total of 23,272,320.

The week's trading began with a moderate decline under semi-holiday conditions due to observ-

ance of Lincoln's Birthday. The most active issue this week on the American Stock Exchange was Technicolor, up 1 1/2 at 18 1/2 on 212,500 shares.

There were no signs of faltering this week as investors bid corporate bond prices higher five days in a row. The week ended with a string of nine advances still intact.

U.S. government bond prices returned to the plus column by small fractions. Last week Treasury bonds fell slightly to halt a three-week rise.

For the second week utility bonds were the star of the corporate performance. They moved

up half a point in the AP average. Industrial, which led the way the previous two weeks, remained unchanged on the AP index. More industrial, utility and high grade investment issues reached their highest price level in nearly two years, capping a seven-week advance. The latest gains ranged from 1/4 to 3/4 of a point for many bonds.

The second lowest daily volume of 1961 during Monday's semi-holiday session pulled weekly trading on the New York Stock Exchange down to \$3,464,500, compared with \$35,443,000 the previous week. The daily average fell to \$6,892,900 from \$7,893,200.

STEERING COMMITTEE—This steering committee was named by Trinity Methodist Church for its church education program. From left are Bronce Bristol, Bill Newsum, the Rev. David Hamblin, Dale Clemmer and Dick Thomas. All committees are working toward acquainting the full membership with the over-all program of the church, its needs and the over-all budget, including the meaning of each item in the budget. Trinity Methodist Church is located in Cogdell Center on the Big Spring Highway. It has a membership of 425 and Rev. Hamblin has served as minister since June, 1960. Mrs. Mairi McFaul is choir director and Mrs. Jack Patchel is organist.

Britain May Become America's 51st State

LONDON (AP)—Two of Britain's last three prime ministers have been half American, which is a subtle pointer to the sweeping Americanization of this nation. Those sons of American mothers—Sir Winston Churchill and the present prime minister, Harold Macmillan—probably would deny it indignantly, but Britain is rapidly becoming the 51st state.

Churchill's mother was New Yorker Jennie Jerome.

Macmillan's mother, Nellie Belles, was born in Indianapolis.

Living in London can be a rare experience for a citizen of the United States, but it's also a little embarrassing to watch the once-proud English embrace, almost with enthusiasm, the modern way of life of a former colony.

There are some things so essentially British, of course, that these 50 million people will cling to them for a long time. The list, however, is not long.

Foremost are the monarchy, Parliament and British justice.

And they have their own idea of fair play, love of the underdog, a becoming modesty, the exasperating game of cricket, dry cigars, umbrellas as a part of everyday dress, sherry and men's clubs.

There also are some things so distinctly American that even the British, in their half-conscious

headlong rush to replace their way of living with something from across the Atlantic, may never take on.

They're such things as: automatic shotguns—they're not sporting, old boy clambakes — they don't have the clams or the mass conviviality; college fraternities—too juvenile, old chap; Western saddles — "What's the matter, afraid you'll fall off?"; and crew cuts (I say, this is too much, what?).

Fifty years ago, who would have imagined that London—then the center of one of the world's greatest empires—would one day have over 300 establishments selling hamburgers and hot dogs to the subjects of the monarchy?

Or that the Victorian pub on the High Street would give way to a juke box joint where British youth, dressed in blue jeans of the American West, would rock 'n' roll and, between dances, swill themselves with a soft drink originating in Atlanta, Ga.?

Numerous factors have contributed to the Americanization of merrie olde England.

They include: two world wars, vastly quicker communications, almost full employment in a buoyantly British economy, commercial television, the movies and, to a certain extent, the re-

laxation of imports from the United States.

Take food and drink.

Here are just a few items from the states that have become commonplace staples in the stores of big cities and even in some towns here: American name brands in breakfast foods, salted crackers, beer in cans, coffee — one make is even advertised as "America's favorite coffee" — frozen foods, barbecued chickens, popcorn, cake mixes, salted peanuts, chewing gum and bread, which carries on the wrapper, in letter four inches high: "American loaf."

In addition to the hamburger and hot-dog stands — named "Wimpy" after a character in an American comic strip — U.S.-type diners are sprouting along the British highways.

As to gadgets and appliances, the list is exhaustive. Here are some: washing machines, spin dryers, vacuum cleaners, electric and gas refrigerators, central heating, slot machines, electric toasters, electric shavers, cigarette lighters, home movies, ball-point pens, power mowers, barbeque machines, electric typewriters, and deep freeze.

With bowling alleys, supermarkets, parking meters, department stores, drive-in banks, American cocktail bars in hotels and restaurants, the landscape is assuming a definite state-side look.

Baseball is being played every summer by more and more teams, and a few adventures have even tried football as played on American gridiron.

Professional wrestling — with all the moaning and groaning — is taking on fast, and the American crooners are here as they are across the water.

Just say "Elvis," and any British teen-ager knows you mean Presley. The British television screen is saturated with Western, comedy series and murder mysteries.

Strangely, Britain has borrowed practically nothing from the American political system.

Of British politics, an American who spent a lot of time here once said: "Like the United States, the British have a two-party system, the difference is that both of theirs are Socialists."

But one day even local politics may change as the United Kingdom physically becomes the 51st state.

Eight Strikes Logged By Texas Wildcatters

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas wildcatters struck eight oil and three gas wells last week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

Completions for the week totaled 185 oil and 24 gas wells. Completions for the year include 1,223 oil wells, down from the 1,334 last year, and 315 gas wells, a 50 per cent increase over the 206 drilled in 1960.

Oil and gas men plugged 150 wells, including 94 dry holes.

The average calendar day allowable was 2,782,599 barrels, an increase of 6,709.

Group Supporting Sales Tax Plan

AUSTIN (AP)—Ten reasons for favoring a retail sales tax as the "fairest and best" answer to Texas' fiscal problems were offered the legislature Saturday by a committee sponsoring this levy.

The leaflet was also sent to the governor and lieutenant governor by Tom Seely, Midland lawyer and chairman of the Citizens For a Sales Tax Committee.

The committee summarized its arguments in these claims: Texas needs a broad-based tax, because "our present tax structure is clearly inadequate to the demands upon it." The retail sales tax is such a measure.

The burden on any one family would actually be small, because "the retail sales tax base is very broad. It would 'almost surely' exempt some items now taxed and make other broad exemptions, such as for food."

The retail sales tax is not "regressive" in that such a tax, for example, exempting food actually is "proportionate to income" in its effect on families.

The retail sales tax is relatively inexpensive to administer.

A retail sales tax will not impede industrial development.

The money we need as "the most productive of the non-pyramided broad-based taxes available" and at a lower rate than any comparable tax.

A retail sales tax is a growth tax under which revenue would show a steady growth in good times and only a "reasonably modest" rate of decline in a recession.

A retail sales tax does not overlay other tax systems. It would not affect present taxes but merely provide the needed "new money."

The burden on any one family would actually be small, because "the retail sales tax base is very broad. It would 'almost surely' exempt some items now taxed and make other broad exemptions, such as for food."

The retail sales tax is not "regressive" in that such a tax, for example, exempting food actually is "proportionate to income" in its effect on families.

The retail sales tax is relatively inexpensive to administer.

A retail sales tax will not impede industrial development.

Employees Urged To Study Issues

By MAG B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Efforts by several major oil companies to encourage employees to take part in politics and public affairs did not end with the presidential election.

Programs adopted prior to the general election are receiving renewed emphasis.

Employees are being advised to study issues, write letters to congressmen, and check closely the performance and voting records of elected officials.

The number of companies supporting such programs is growing. Late additions include Humble Oil, the huge domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey).

Two days after the Nov. 8 election Humble directors adopted a policy designed to encourage participation in local, state, and national political affairs.

Humble employees were advised of the action by circular letter but there was no public announcement. Details were published this week in a new edition of an employee magazine, the Humble Way.

The company will not discriminate against any employee because of his identification with any lawful political party or activity," the Humble policy reads.

Phillips Petroleum and Gulf Oil are among those continuing programs announced as early as 1958.

Gulf was among the first to encourage its employees to partici-

pate in politics, even to the extent of running for public office.

"Our program is continuing at the same pace as before the election," a Gulf spokesman said this week. "We feel it is gradually accelerating, particularly in so far as our employees being interested in all types of community enterprise, whether it be P-T-A, school boards, or politics."

Phillips' public affairs division is preparing a special packet for distribution to interested employees. The packet will include the names and addresses of all members of Congress, their committee assignments, information on how to write to legislators, and "other material basic to a better understanding of the affairs and processes of government."

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Mediterranean ease: scooped Sacony Cielia® Arnel® triacetate jersey that won't be mussed or fussed with. A dazzling expression of simplicity. It reflects all the good news in fashion that is Sacony.

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Sacony

22

MRS. JOE SENTELL, models an attractive beige linen three piece ensemble by Susan Thomas.



BRIDAL SHOWER—Miss Donna Taylor, bride-elect of Bill Smith was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. S. H. Griffin, 910 Sixteenth Street. A color theme of blue and white was carried throughout

2B The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 19, 1961



NO NONSENSE—Mrs. Dean Rusk impressed her political science teacher and won his heart.

Virginia Rusk:

She Married Her Teacher

A-1 Newsfeatures
Attractive, blue-eyed Virginia Rusk is the friendly, unassuming kind of woman who makes you immediately feel at ease. And her feeling of affection and pride in her family is contagious.

Modestly, she'd rather talk about her husband than herself. Of the new secretary of state, Dean Rusk, she says:

"He's easy going, but I can flare up, especially with the children now and then."

She seems the most understanding of wives as she explains that she's tolerant about all the time he gives to a job. "He feels free to come and go as he needs."

But you can tell, from the sensible yet flattering way she draws her brown hair back into a flat bun, that there's no nonsense about her.

She was born Virginia Folsie in Boston in 1915 ("the date doesn't bother me a bit"). She was taken to Seattle as a baby and grew up there. Her father, now semi-retired and living in Berkeley, Calif., was active in waterfront labor relations for management in Seattle.

On a scholarship she attended Mills College, a girls' school in Oakland, Calif., majoring in both geography and history. One of her professors was a young, prematurely balding Rhodes Scholar named Dean Rusk. She was an excellent student in his political science class, and his appreciation grew from academic to personal. A year after her 1936 graduation they were married.

ed government service in the State and War departments. Now she teaches the tagline of finding a house in the capital.

More Moving
"I have no idea where we will live," she says cheerfully. "And I don't know what we will do with the Scarsdale House." They've lived in Scarsdale, a suburb of New York City, since Rusk became president of the Rockefeller Foundation nine years ago.

She is active in village affairs and Mills alumnae activities; she gardens and would like to get back to the oil painting she did for a couple of summers. Her chief reading, she says, is designed to keep up with what's going on, such as periodicals and newspapers.

In clothes, she likes simple tailored things, but has an eye for something "a little different." Basic beiges, taupes and black are her favorite colors.

CREOLE HERITAGE
In the days when New Orleans was a Spanish colony, the cooks of the pleasure-loving city added many Spanish Tricks to their already-luxurious cuisine. Olive oil from Spain was sold in barrels beside beds of wine from France in the colorful Cathedral market place of the old city. They even imported the distinctive Spanish sausage, chorizo, for use in the jambalaya, a rich dish which bears close resemblance to the Paella of Spain.

Don't throw out your husband's — or the youngsters' — old socks. Instead, give them a second life of service when washing Venetian blunders. Slip a sock over each hand like a mitten, and you'll be able to sub both sides of each sock simultaneously.

Rusk continued at Mills: "People used to commiserate with him for teaching in a girls' school, but he enjoyed it very much," she says until he was called into service in December, 1940. That was soon after their first child was born.

The complete family now includes David, 20, who is majoring in electronics at the University of California; Richard (Richie), 14, Peggy, 11.

Mrs. Rusk made a home in Washington when her husband returned from military duty in the China-Burma-India theater and enter-

School Menu

- MONDAY**
Hot Beef Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Waldorf Salad
Plain Cake with Honey Peanut butter Sauce
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- TUESDAY**
Italian Spaghetti
Savory Green Beans
French Bread & Butter
Stuffed Peach Salad
Chocolate Brownies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Ham Croquettes
Parsley Potatoes
Buttered Squash
Hot Rolls & Butter
Applesauce
Jello
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- THURSDAY**
Hamburgers
Buttered Corn
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, & Onions
Fruit Cup
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- FRIDAY**
Vegetable Soup
Cheese Sandwiches
Crackers
Spiced Plums
Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

SALAD DRESSING NAMES

What we call "French Dressing," is more often called Vinaigrette Sauce in Spain, though the dressing is made with three times as much olive oil as vinegar.

Local D&D Club To Hear Jack Murphy

Mr. Jack Murphy, a salesman with Cameron Iron Works of Odessa, will be the guest speaker when Desk & Derrick Club meets Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Martha Ann Woman's Club for a dinner meeting.

Mr. Murphy has been associated with Cameron for the past ten years, and lived in Snyder from 1951 to 1954. He was transferred to Houston in 1954 and then to Louisiana in 1955. In 1958 he moved to Odessa and currently serves in the West Texas Division of Cameron Iron Works. Murphy is married and the father of two children.

Murphy's address to the Desk & Derrick Club will concern the background of his company and the uses of the products distributed in West Texas. A short film entitled "Forging Process" will also be shown.

Desk & Derrick Club members should make reservations for the meeting with Mrs. Marsha Robinson, chairman of the House and Hostess Committee not later than 4 p.m. Monday. Any women employed by the petroleum industry in Snyder who are not members of the Desk and Derrick Club but are interested in attending this meeting should also contact Mrs. Robinson.

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Alpha Phi Day To Be Held, March

Lubbock — Twelve hundred alumnae members of Alpha Phi sorority living in Texas, and Louisiana, and members of five chapters in Texas colleges are called to Lubbock on March 11 for the Fourth Annual State Day and District Convention.

The one-day meeting will be held at the Parkway Manor Motor Hotel where registration will begin at 10 o'clock. Workshops will follow with luncheon in the ballroom at 1 p.m.

Reports from collegiate presidents of the following chapters will follow: Omega, University of Texas at Austin; Gamma Eta, North Texas State College; Delta Gamma, Iowa State College; Gamma Phi, Texas Technological College; Lubbock; Gamma Omega, Midwestern University; Wichita Falls and Delta Beta, East Texas State College at Commerce. Governor of District VIII, which includes all of Texas and some chapters in Louisiana is Mrs. Jones Jayne, Houston; Miss Jesse Mary Hill of Palestine is District Alumnae Chairman. Alumnae chapters are located in Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa (combined), San Antonio and Wichita Falls.

Special guest will be Mrs. Bennett Smith, Fort Worth, first Texas to head the International group as president, who will be the banquet speaker in the evening. Miss Mary Myles Mitchell of San Antonio is state alumnae chairman. Theme for the program planned by the Lubbock alumnae group is "Lubbock Shares Her Loving Cup."

Tours of the Tech Campus, with visits at the Tech Alpha Phi Lodge are also part of the day's activities, according to Mrs. Terry Williams and Mrs. C. Hugh Smith of Lubbock, who are serving as co-chairman for the day. The local collegiate chapter at Tech, Gamma Eta, will also serve as hostesses.

Awards will be presented at the banquet hour at 6:30. Mrs. Donald E. Darby, of Lubbock, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet. Alpha Phi Sorority which has chosen Cardiac Aid Philanthropy,

as its service project, was founded in 1872 at Syracuse University in New York and had its first chapter in Texas in 1920. There are now 73 collegiate groups in Colleges and Universities in the United States and Canada.

Tree Storm Injury Claims No Snap Without Pictures

If you claim your grounds are pretty as a picture, you had better take some pictures to prove it. That is, if you're taking income tax deductions for storm-damaged landscaping.

Just how much greenery is worth in greenbacks can be complex. The burden of proof lies with the homeowner, and chances are he'll need the help of an expert other than an accountant.

There's a prevalent notion that replacement value of prized trees and shrubbery is the yardstick. This is a fallacy.

Before and after photographs showing landscaping in relation to the residence are invaluable. These should be taken at least every other year to show how the landscape and its value grow. If you've neglected this phase, get the "after" pictures showing full extent of the damage and the huge amount of debris.

Then call in a landscape architect or professional tree man, and a reality appraiser. Only experts in both fields—the arborist or landscape architect, and the realtor can make the proper appraisal.

Their affidavits will be based on tree evaluation charts and judgments on other criteria less tangible. The latter include such diverse factors as species, size, age, health, physical condition, location related to the home and/or other landscape features and the number of trees on the property.

And before you go off the deep end, review the situation with your local income tax people. Even they are not necessarily in agreement as to the portion of damage, or repairs to damage, this is deductible.

Floor to ceiling draperies, in both houses and apartments, are utilized not only for decorating but as an excellent aid to insure warm rooms during the winter months.

What New Paris Fashions Will Do To Our Figures

"The flapper clothes in the Paris Spring collection are not going to cause any radical changes in foundation garments." The flapper look is going to require the same kind of figure that we have needed for slim, easy-fitting sheaths—slim in the hips, high and rounded at the bustline, smooth of thigh, and with a small natural waist.

However, there is a definite turn towards a greater accent on curves, showing waistlines where nature intended them to be, and a generally rounded look. Some have even gone so far as to give extra roundness and fullness to hips, and to accent the bosom either by fitting it closely or indenting beneath it. Suits are more fitted in the waist than in previous seasons.

The trend toward curves will eventually cause a greater demand for the type of foundation garments that supply them—indented waists, full bosoms, and a certain amount of hipiness.

Many women will follow both trends in the wardrobe, the flapper and the feminine curves, and they will have a collection of completely different type of foundation garments suitable for both silhouettes.

When the Paris trends are felt here strongly in the Fall, we imagine foundation garments will enable women to wear clothes in

Fabrics designs for children's rooms, fabric authority El Gu-rain points out, should be chosen not according to the decor of the rest of the home or apartment, but solely to the taste or interest of the young and teenage occupants.

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SNYDER NURSES—These ten nurses at Cogdell Memorial Hospital received their diplomas and pins as Licensed Vocational Nurses Thursday evening in services held at the Trinity Methodist Church. Front row from left: Avenell McKinney, Maxine Melton, Laverne Strader, Mona Brown and Rosanell Franks. Back row: Sadie Skains, Betty Childs, Edna Caraway, Millie Tr-ton and Bennie Robertson.



PRESENTATION—Mrs. Gwen Groves, superintendent of nurses at Cogdell Hospital is pictured above as she presents Bennie Robertson her diploma at graduation exercises for Licensed Vocational Nurses held Thursday night at Trinity Methodist Church. Seated looking on from left are Rev. David Hamblin, Dr. Carl Dillaha, Mr. Bill Newson and Mayor John Hamblen.

Ten Snyder Women Receive Nurses Pins Here Thursday

Friends and families of 10 Snyder women gathered at the Trinity Methodist Church Thursday evening as graduation services were held for Licensed Vocational Nurses.

The class, is the second one to receive their pins and diplomas since the training started here. Miss Louise Stinson, instructor of the group pinned the nurses and congratulated them on completing their one year training.

Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the church gave the invocation and Mayor John Hamblen presented two vocal solos.

Mr. Bill Newson, superintendent of Cogdell Hospital introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Carl Dillaha. In speaking to the women he said in part:

"It is natural that you should have a few apprehensions about the future as a nurse and whether you have had enough training to qualify you to carry on this work. I think that everyone who has completed training for any type of work has the feeling that they have not learned all that they should. However as you continue with your work you will learn new things every day which will make you more competent and better able to do the job."

"Nursing is not a profession for those who have no feeling for the sick. It is the responsibility of the nurse to treat patients with kindness, to cooperate with the doctors, and to do what they can to ease the suffering and feeling of insecurity of the patient. A nurse should not try to help the patient by trying to build in them a false security but by a personal attitude of good cheer and light conversation."

"It is important that any confidences of the patient not be discussed with anyone. Slight remarks to your husband or a friend can be repeated and like everything else can grow out of proportion with each repeating."

"I want to congratulate each of you and let you know that it has been a pleasure working with you during your training."

Gwen Groves, director of nurses at the hospital presented the nurses with their diplomas. Miss Ellen Shelburne lit the Florence Nightingale candles and Mrs. Ruth Rodgers led the graduates in the "Nurses Pledge."

A reception for the 150 guests followed in fellowship hall.

Add a well-beaten egg to 3 cups of mashed seasoned potatoes and shape into patties. Dot with butter and broil; turn with a wide spatula or pancake turner to brown other side.

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Feb. 19, 1961 3B



POSTMASTER RINGS—Mrs. J. Edward Day's interests are her children, left to right, Molly 14; Jimmy 12; Geraldine, 17.

Mary Louise Day Edward Speaks Well Of Her

AP Newsfeatures

Mary Louise Day is a modest brunette who doesn't like to talk about herself, except to say, "I'm primarily interested in my family."

J. Edward Day, newly appointed postmaster general, is, however, not reluctant to talk about his wife. "She is very popular in the neighborhood (the fashionable Wilshire District of Los Angeles) and enjoys her family." The latter includes Geraldine, 17, and Mary Louise (Molly), 14, who attend a private school for girls, and Jimmy, 12, who goes to a public junior high school.

"She makes friends very easily and is active in many civic causes, in the Community Chest, Children's Hospital and an association of her college alumnae, the Vassar Club," Day goes on.

Costly Curiosity "She is good at organizing a large party and seeing that everyone feels at home," Mrs. Day also has taken part in public life, during Adlai Stevenson's term as governor of Illinois. "She's a very good bridge player, a better player than I am. We're both quite mediocre tennis players."

Mrs. Day also has her share of curiosity, according to that informed source, her husband. Shortly after his appointment, a telegram arrived with \$5.00 due. The family wasn't expecting a telegram, but Mrs. Day wanted to know what it was. Day says, "She had to go around collecting money from the children to pay the telephone boy."

The telegram was a lengthy message of congratulations, sent collect.

Goodbye Sunshine Mrs. Day was born in Chicago in 1917, was graduated from Vassar College in 1939 with a major in economics, met her husband in Chicago where he was working in her father's law firm and married him in 1941.

They have lived in Southern California for the last four years and have done much sightseeing. Mrs. Day says she is highly pleased about her husband's appointment but admits there are a few disadvantages connected with the move to Washington. Geraldine is a senior in high school; a planned trip to Europe this spring is off, and they'll all miss the Southern California weather.

Day says the one thing about his appointment that floors his wife and children is that he will be addressed as, "General."

Bird Resistant Corn

Scarecrows aren't very effective in big cornfields. So Ohio's determined, imaginative farmers are working on a more positive, permanent scheme to keep blackbirds and starlings from dining on and damaging their corn.

They have developed a hybrid that at least has made the birds work harder to get a meal. The new variety has a heavier, tighter husk developed through cross-breeding of other varieties. It is more difficult for the birds to rip open the husk to get at the tender kernels.

The birds do more damage than one would expect. They cut the yield of one variety from an expected 160 bushels per acre to about 100 bushels. Another variety suffered greater damage.

Not only do the birds hurt the corn by pecking open the husks and eating corn, but they thus leave the corn exposed to sun and moisture that causes rot.

If you order 30 rolls of wallpaper for your home, don't be alarmed if you only get 10. Wallpaper is always packaged in double or triple rolls to lessen waste in hanging.

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JUNE 11th. 1961

The camping program of five two week sessions at Prude Ranch includes daily activities such as morning devotion, horseback riding, swimming, archery, riflery, basketball, baseball, table games, rodeoing, hiking and camping in the mountains.

A camper may stay for one or more sessions. Prude Ranch caters to guests, either individually or groups until June 10th.

Mr. Prude will be very happy to call on you personally and explain camping and vacationing programs and facilities at Prude Ranch.

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MRS. G. W. HICKS — HI 3-7161, SNYDER

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Printed 100% cotton. Lilac/white; yellow/white; blue/white. \$14.95.

Embroidered linen-look 100% rayon sheath. Lilac, green or beige. \$17.95.

100% cotton dress. Matching Orton acrylic sweater, sampler embroidery. Lilac, French blue, grapefruit yellow. \$19.95.

Striped 100% cotton knit. Lilac, green or beige. \$14.95.

Checked 55% cotton, 45% Arnel tracetate. Lilac/white; gold/white; green/white. White embroidery. \$14.95.

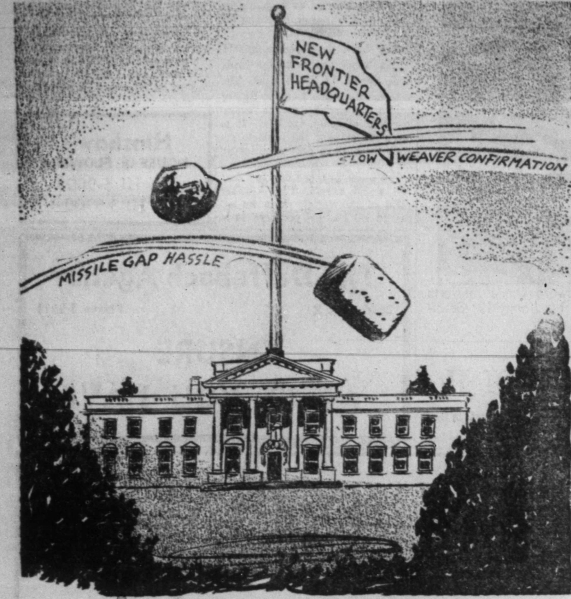
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THE NATIVES ARE STARTING TO GET RESTLESS



U. S. Scientists Map Plans For Vast Study Of Planets

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—While a Soviet "space station" whizzes toward a mid-May rendezvous with the planet Venus, U.S. scientists carefully are laying plans for an all-out assault on the mysteries of the moon, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Mercury.

Under development and study in laboratories across the country are a series of spacecraft bearing the names Ranger, Surveyor, Prospector, Mariner and Voyager. Initial Ranger launch is scheduled next summer from Cape Canaveral, with the others to follow over a four-year period.

Ranger's mission will be to rough-land instrument packages on the moon. Surveyor will try controlled, soft-landings on the lunar surface. Prospector vehicles will have two assignments: place wheeled or tracked laboratories on the moon or dig up samples of lunar material and return them to earth.

Mariner spacecraft will fly by Venus and Mars, snapping pictures and gathering data. Voyagers will orbit or land instruments on these two planets which are earth's closest neighbors in space. Later Voyagers will fly to the vicinity of Mercury and Jupiter.

To boost these vehicles, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is developing three new rockets, more powerful than any launched previously by the United States. They are Atlas-Agena B, Centaur and Saturn—with all three slated for first test launchings in 1962.

Atlas-B will have an Atlas first stage and a large second stage capable of being restarted in space. Centaur also will utilize an Atlas booster, with the second

stage powered by liquid-hydrogen—a higher-energy fuel than any now used in U.S. rockets. First three Centaur firings late this year and early in 1962 will carry earth satellites, with the main purpose to check out the rocket.

Saturn will be the giant of American space vehicles for several years. Generating 1½ million pounds of thrust, it will be able to hurl 14½-ton satellites into orbit or land six tons on the moon. Saturn's thrust compares with the more than 900,000 pounds many experts believe the Russians are working with, and the 300,000 pounds of the Atlas, currently the United States' biggest.

Maiden flight of the Saturn first stage is set for next fall at the Cape.

Five Ranger shots, using Agena B, are planned, all in 1961-62. They include an earth satellite whose highly elliptical orbit will take it 600,000 miles into space; a sun satellite, and three lunar impacters. The earth and solar satellites are scheduled this year, mainly to prove out the rocket and the spacecraft.

Rangers III, IV and V will weigh about 300 pounds and carry 70-pound survival packages for the rough moon landing. As the vehicle approaches to within 200 miles of the moon, a television camera will begin taking and transmitting pictures to earth stations. At 15 miles, the section carrying the TV camera will be jettisoned.

This larger section will smash into the moon and destroy itself. But tiny reverse rockets will slow the survival pack so it will impact less severely, enabling instruments and communications to continue.

Gauges will measure impact velocity, temperatures, moon-

quakes, meteor hits and lunar elements.

The Centaur rocket will send up seven surveyors, each weighing about 2,500 pounds, in the period 1963-66. A complex system of reverse rockets, guidance and landing gear will enable 750-pound packages to eject from the main craft and land gently on the moon.

Looking much like a large spider, Surveyor will stand on four long legs. Four TV cameras, one color, will relay pictures to earth every few seconds. Other devices will sample the moon's surface to a depth of five feet, test for moonquakes and measure gravity, radiation and atmosphere.

The Saturn-boosted Prospector will carry multiton payloads to the moon. Several will contain tracked vehicles which will crawl the surface up to a radius of 50 miles, transmitting pictures and data. Other payloads will land on the moon, pick up samples and fly back to earth. First launches are expected in 1964.

Space agency plans call for a fly-by of Venus in the third quarter of 1962 with the Centaur-boosted Mariner. This craft, weighing several tons, will take photographs and scientific measurements of the cloud-shrouded planet. It will be the first American opportunity to match last week's Soviet launching of a payload toward Venus.

Teeth of the sperm whale are highly prized by Fiji Islanders who give them as ceremonial gifts to honored visitors.

Scientists of the Lick Observatory say the surface temperature of the sun is 6,673 degrees centigrade.

Auto Loan Is Top Debt For Most In U. S.

By BEN PHILGAR
AP Automotive Writer
DETROIT (AP)—The automobile is here to stay because so many people are willing to go into debt to buy one.

This generally accepted view in the auto industry is reflected in Federal Reserve Board figures which show Americans borrowed \$135 billion in the decade of the '50s to buy new and used cars.

Automobile loans represent the largest single installment debt for most families, aside from the mortgage on the house. Over a lifetime a man easily could spend \$30,000 or more buying cars, even if he stuck to the so-called low price field and bought only once every three years.

National averages show at least two of every three new cars are sold on the installment plan. The ratio is considerably higher on cars purchased by individuals since the averages include big fleet buyers who lay cash on the barrel head.

Ford division of Ford Motor Co. calculates 90 per cent of its cars are sold on time payments. Although so-called easy payment plans for cars have been around a long time they have grown spectacularly in 10 years.

In 1950 car buyers borrowed \$18 billion.

As the amount of credit extended has grown, so has the length of the payment plans. Down payments have been reduced. Detroit bank circles say the average auto loan now runs more than 30 months. Ford says 80 to 85 per cent of its credit buyers commit themselves for 36 months.

When it comes to financing a car, about three of every four buyers make their arrangements through the auto dealer. In these days of sharp discounting on car prices, the profit a dealer makes on these contracts can be a major factor.

The dealer in turn usually handles the financing through a finance company or less often through a bank. Bank loans are the favorite of buyers who arrange their own financing with credit unions a second, but growing, choice.

In general bank rates and credit union rates are the lowest. Bank rates as arranged through an auto dealer usually are next, followed by finance companies.

A banker drew up these figures for a typical new car deal financed with a 6 per cent bank loan: selling price of car \$2,350; down payment \$550; amount to be financed \$1,800; payments \$59 a month for 36 months.

The total finance charge in this deal is \$324.

Actress Is Given Control Of Bonds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Because she's a married lady, actress Sandra Dee now has control of \$25,000 in government bonds previously impounded in the County Clerk's office.

Miss Dee, 18, picked them up Thursday. The bonds accumulated under terms of a 1957 court order which directed that 20 per cent of her earnings at Universal-International Studio be invested in the bonds.

The court usually makes this order before approving contracts for unwed minors. But last Dec. 1 the actress married singing star Bobby Darin, a circumstance which makes her legally an adult.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN

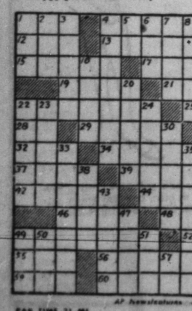


MARY WORTH



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. S-shaped curve
 4. Outer garment made of skins
 9. One in favor of
 12. Sinbad's bird
 13. Feeling of restlessness
 14. Creek
 15. Platform
 17. Costume
 19. Talk extravagantly
 21. Sound of bells
 22. Reckless
 23. Dodge
 24. High railway
 25. Clouded by motion of the sea
 31. Happy place
- DOWN
2. Can't
 3. Australian
 5. Numbers
 6. Kind of dry fruit
 7. Alternative
 8. Special preference
 10. Chemical compound
 11. Cab
 16. Walked wearily
 18. Sunshine state
 20. Fish with a moving line
 26. Ridge of rocks
 27. African worm
 28. Bud of a potato
 29. German city
 30. Weep



- ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
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MISS YOUR PAPER?

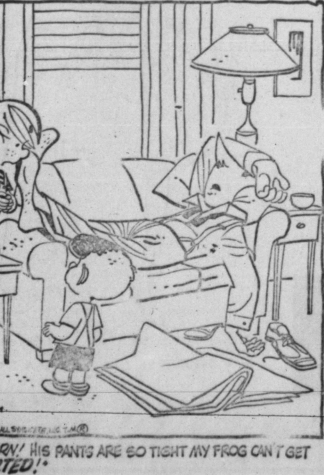
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DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY





MR. AND MRS. DAVID LEE NEEL

Lynda Dianna Rosson Becomes Bride Of David Lee Neel, Union Methodist Church

The Union Methodist Church chapel was the setting for the candlelight ceremonies uniting Lynda Dianna Rosson and David L. Neel of Cross Plains in marriage, Feb. 14th at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. I. T. Huckabee, retired Methodist minister read the double ring service before an arch of branched candelabras holding white burning tapers. The candlelight cast a rosy hue over the church setting. White pom pom mums and red carnations were scattered about the altar.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rosson, Route 1, Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neel, Baird.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length white Strauss lace over satin dress, made by her mother and featured a sweetheart neckline with long sleeves that ended in points over the hands. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a pearl studded crown. For luck she wore a penny in her satin shoe; something blue, lace garter; something old, white lace handkerchief belonging to her mother; borrowed, white Bible belonging to Connie Godwin; and something new, her dress.

Her bridal bouquet was white roses cascading down the front to the tip of her gown, centered with a white orchid atop a white Bible.

Brenda Simpson presented the traditional wedding music and accompanied Marian Baker who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Patsy Rosson attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a dress of red imported satin embroidery, fashioned with scooped neckline, full.

Mrs. Margie McNair To Review Book At Lamar P-TA

The Lamar Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night in the school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The program is to feature Mrs. Margie McNair, local elementary teacher, with a book review. Mrs. McNair will review the book "The Secret World of Kids" by Art Linkletter.

Noted for her interesting book reviews, this promises to be a delightful evening for the entire family.

TROPICAL MEAT BALLS

Soak 2 cups soft bread crumbs in 1/4 cup milk for 5 minutes. Meantime, saute 2 tablespoons minced onion in 1 tablespoon Spanish olive oil until light brown. Add onion to 1/4 lb. ground beef and 1/4 lb. ground lean pork, along with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1 teaspoon Augustura bitters. Combine with soaked bread crumbs and 1 lightly-beaten egg; blend well, then chill. Form mixture into small balls and saute in small amount of olive oil until well browned on all sides. 4 servings.

Indoor gardeners have no winter problems when their house plants are placed next to a glass block wall. Glass blocks admit plenty of sunlight and yet insulate as well as an eight-inch masonry wall.



INSTALLATION HELD—The above group of women were installed at special ceremonies held Thursday evening at The Village for Snyder Beauticians Unit 77. Seated are from left: Nelie Reeves, reporter; LaWanna Vincent, president; Johnnie Taylor, vice president; (standing) Merilyn Pinkerton, director; Bobbie Glasscock, treasurer; and Mary Beidleman, secretary.



CREASE THAT STAYS—Permanently creased trousers unaffected by moisture or humidity is men's spring wardrobe bonus for this year. Note narrow lapels, trim fit of coat and trousers. Wool tropical muted glen plaid suit weighs only eight ounces.

How To Suit Him

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

Care and feeding of a husband includes presenting him in the most favorable fashion sartorially.

Although the haberdashers may be off limits to you, you can still pass along these tips for buying a good suit and getting a good fit.

After he buys it to your liking, you keep it well pressed, with all its buttons, and carefully closed.

In shopping tell him to—Check pocket linings. Stiff, scratchy ones have string that may come out during first cleaning.

Roughly grasp coat lapel. Pull closed hand down. Lapel should spring back into place without wrinkles.

Bend corner of collar. If it returns to position slowly instead of flipping back, beware.

Grab at shoulderpads. They should feel soft and even, without lumps and should smooth back into place immediately.

Beware of skimpy cut. Crotch may reveal whether pants have been pieced. Seam allowances should be ample.

Check both sides of button holes. They should be worked with close, even stitches, usually in silk twist, with a strong bar opposite the eyelet end.

Check coat lining. Seams should be bound with matching rayon bias tape, or invisible stitched under. Lateral pocket should be smooth and flat.

Remind him that—Large patterns tend to make large men look more so. And thin stripes can lessen a thin man to nothing at all.

Tell him to—Try on the entire

suit. Button jacket. Then do all sorts of gymnastics. Collars should set smoothly, close to back and sides of neck showing a half inch or less of shirt collar. The line from neck to shoulder should be unbroken.



To The People Who Still Think Wedgwood is just Blue and White

Josiah Wedgwood was a potter who understood women. He flattered his favorites with patterns designed just for them. Wedgwood has many shapes and faces. One found favor with Queen Charlotte of England and served a royal table. One pleased Catherine II of Russia. She ordered a set of 952 pieces. Each pattern has a romantic history. And Wedgwood is living tradition. This year's bride can choose: patterns 200 years old; or young and new; borrowed from the classical; or the familiar blue. Wedgwood makes over 100 patterns in fine bone china, \$13.75 to \$109.00 the place setting.

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Our Classified Ads are the busiest, result-getting little power houses any times you use them. This offer of Guaranteed Results Want Ads is made to induce all of our readers (about 17,000 of them) to give them a try.

From Feb. 16 Until Feb. 28

Between February 16 and February 28, place a 15-word Want Ad in the Snyder News for 6 consecutive days... if your Want Ad has not produced satisfactory results at the end of 6 days, The Snyder News will publish it for an additional 6 consecutive days without any additional charge! You don't have to call us at the end of the first 6 days because we will automatically continue it for another 6 days unless you call to cancel.

You're The Judge

You alone are to be the judge of results and we will accept your decision. If the advertisement is cancelled because of results before the first 6-day order has expired, you will be billed for only the number of days the advertisement appeared at the Regular Want Ad Rate.

15-Word Maximum Size

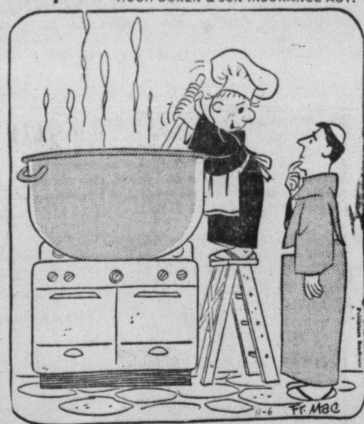
Ad size is limited to 15 words... but you may place as many 15-word ads as you like.

Everybody Is Eligible

Everyone is eligible for this offer whether an individual or business concern. It is not necessary to have a charge account with the Snyder News. Just Dial HI 3-5486, give your ad to an Ad Writer and say "Charge it." Mail orders accepted: Address your ad to The Snyder News Classified Department.

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LADIES ENJOY VISIT—This group of ladies, patients at the Snyder Nursing Home were busy as bees watching their friends and enjoying themselves a visit from local beauticians who shampooed and styled their hair for them. This courtesy was extended to persons unable to fix their own hair or attend a beauty salon. The women seated from left are: Mrs. Willie S. Farmer, Mrs. Bill

Taylor of Dunn, Mrs. Carrie Gray, Mrs. Martha Rosser, Mrs. Agnes Buntin, Mrs. Minnie McPherson and Mrs. J. E. Neal. Standing are cosmetologists who donated their time and efforts: Nellie Reeves, Jessie Hampton, Mary Beidleman, Dee Byrum, Merlyn Pinkerton and LeVanna Vincent.



PRETTIED UP—Mrs. Ella Wilemon is pictured above with her pretty new hair style given her by Hazel Kruger, local beautician. The coiffure was done in the privacy of Mrs. Wilemon's room, then combed in the evening so she was looking pretty to receive friends and guests in the lobby of the local nursing home.



BED PATIENT—Mrs. Ella Ritchie a bed patient at a local nursing home was given special attention by this local beautician Bobby Glasscock the past week in connection with National Beauty Week.

Snyder Beauticians Give Services To Shutins Here

By KAYE POPE
"Beautiful service" the criterion of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, has meanings that stretch outside the beauty salon and into the community.
Professional cosmetologists of Snyder have proven it the past week by donating their "beautiful services" to many less-fortunate members of our community.
Many members of our local beauticians unit has visited hospitals and institutions, in heart-warming salute to National Beauty Salon Week. Patients at our local institutions have received free professional permanent waves, shampoo, manicures and new Spring hairdos. Many of these people hospitalized for sometime can hardly

recall the last time such pampering took place in their quiet lives.
"We consider this community effort to be one of the high points of the year. To see eyes brim with happy tears. Chins lifted higher. Several doctors and nurses report that morale reaches its best level, after the hairdressers' visit. The effect sometimes lasts as long as the permanent wave... making considerable difference in the lady who wears it. This bears out the opinions of many psychologists, who believe that an opportunity for good grooming, by gentle hands, can mark definite improvement in a patient's mental outlook."
This welfare program of free professional beauty care at institutions became a national tradition for professional hairdressers and cosmetologists 11 years ago, with the establishment of National Beauty Salon Week, observed this year Feb. 12-18.

Similar activities are carried out by these members from coast to coast, with an estimated 250,000 free beauty treatments to be donated in over 2,000 worthy institutions. Hospitals, homes for the aged, mental institutions, and homes for the orphaned are the targets for this tender contribution.

DUNN NEWS

By LINDA STEWART

Several people from Dunn community attended the funeral of Raymond Duke at Ira Saturday. Mr. Duke was the nephew of Mrs. R. A. Hardee of Dunn.
Mrs. Richard Hardee visited her sister, Mrs. Roxy Pool of Cisco Wednesday.
Mrs. Peggy Jarvis and daughter, Shelly, Pleasant Hill, Calif. visited in the Dick Hardee home this week.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady White and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolding this week included Mr. and Mrs. Jess Byars and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Byars of Ennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crabtree of Palacios.
Mrs. George Bowers of Snyder visited Mrs. L. A. Scott and Mrs. H. F. Billingsley Tuesday.
Mrs. John Brown has returned home from Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.
Mr. and Mrs. James Chandler of Grand Prairie spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Goodlett and children.

Jane Freeman

She Likes Energy, Ideals

AP Newsfeatures

If Washington isn't Jane Freeman's cup of tea, it'll certainly be her cup of coffee.

Jane—Mrs. Orville L. Freeman—helped get her husband elected to three terms as governor of Minnesota by sipping coffee, attending six coffee parties a day plus a luncheon in the heavy campaigning period.

She's never lived on a farm but says she's learned plenty from farm wives about the problems her husband will face in his new post as secretary of agriculture.

Mrs. Freeman, 39, is a trim 5'4". She's dark-haired, with a ready smile and a vivacious manner.

Born in Winston-Salem, N. C., the former Jane C. Shields came to Minnesota in time to finish high school and attend the University of Minnesota where she earned a degree in political science.

She met Freeman at the University when both were elected to student government posts.

She was attracted to him by his great energy and idealism. At approximately the same time she says, Freeman was attending law school, working on the school's law review and playing football, as well as paying his own way through school by working at odd hours.
They were married in 1942 in Washington, D. C., while Freeman was with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. Their children are Constantine 15, and Michael 12.

Mrs. Freeman loves fishing and one of her proudest possessions is a stuffed and mounted sailfish, all 6 feet, 8 inches of it gracing the Freeman's living room wall.
"The kids get tired of it but I just love to tell about catching that fish," she says. She landed it in 1958 on a post-election vacation in Florida.

She likes to garden, read serious magazines of commentary, histories and biographies. Her hobbies also include swimming, collecting little china and pottery donkeys.

Minnesota has no state-owned governor's mansion in Minneapolis so the Freemans have kept their home closed to all but close friends, doing their official hosting at clubs and hotels.

Well Dressed
Mrs. Freeman was listed as one of the "10 best dressed women in the news" in Minnesota in 1957 list most any year.

The dictates of fashion aren't completely accepted by her, but she admits to keeping her hemlines measured to the current trends. Clothes purchases, however, are usually made with an eye to use over a long period, she says.

On a "Sell Minnesota" trip to California in 1957, a West Coast writer neatly wrapped up the impression Mrs. Freeman has on most persons. He said: "One of Minnesota's nicest scenic attractions is married to its governor."

Ruth Ribicoff

She's Proud Of Cheesecake

AP Newsfeatures

When Abraham Ribicoff was elected governor of Connecticut in 1954, friends asked his wife how she felt.

She said it was just like a child

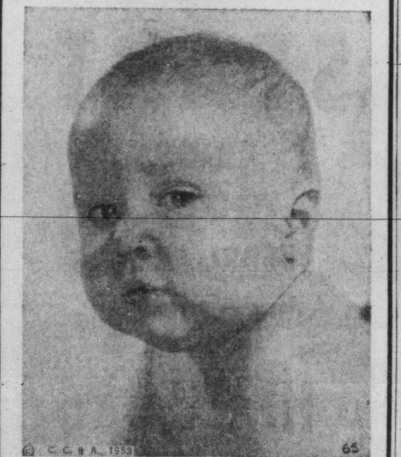
at his birthday party who is asked how it feels to be 10. "You were 9 yesterday and now you are 10," she explained. "It's exciting but yet you don't seem any different."

Ruth Ribicoff has reason along



HOMEBODY AND SPOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ribicoff will move from governor's mansion to Washington.

"NOW I'M SMART"



VICTORY CUPS—Mrs. Orville L. Freeman was a good politician at Minnesota coffee Klatches.

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Ruth Kruse models a Spring "Leighton" of drip dry dacron and cotton shirtwaist bodice with stylish push up sleeves. Priced only \$14.95.

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