SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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High Winds Fan Devastating Range Fires

Industrial Firm Signs Lease Here

Lease agreements have been completed for the location in Snyder of a new industry.

It is the Work Clothes Rental Service, a subsidiary of the Williamson-Dickey Work Clothing Co.

The new firm will employ from 60 to 75 persons when it is fully under way here.

The lease agreement was signed by officials of the firm with Walter Hales, owner of Walter Hales Lumber Co., and National Distributing Co., and returned to him by mail.

Terms of the agreement call for a 10-year initial lease and two successive five-year options for renewal of lease, Hales said.

The firm already serves this area from a similar installation in Temple, but will offer a more complete service for this area with the new location.

Hales said that he understood that plans of the owners of the firm are to serve a radius of about 80 to 100 miles of Snyder from their new headquarters here.

Their building will be 94 feet wide and 140 feet long and will be located just north of H. C. Denson Trucking Co. on the Clairemont Road in north Snyder.

Hales said the building will be of concrete and steel construction, with the upper portions being of steel.

For some months the firm has been negotiating with Snyderites on location of the firm here, Hales said. He added that the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce had been active in assisting the firm, especially in the making of surveys for their consideration.

Hales said that the firm already has a number of customers in Snyder for their services.

The firm rents working uniforms for various types of businesses, industries and services. The uniforms are rented to the customers, fitted to the individual workmen, and laundered by the firm.

Late-Winter Norther Hits

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of tired fire-fighters battled huge range-eating grass fires Saturday night as gale-like winds whipped the blazes and sent dust clouds deep into Texas.

One man died fighting the grass fires and at least 17 persons were hospitalized after motor vehicles piled up as dust reduced visibility to zero along U.S. 66 in the upper Panhandle.

At 9 p.m., at least three of the huge range fires, which had burned over more than 110,000 acres, were still burning out of control as the winds continued undiminished.

The late-winter norther was due to drop temperatures as much as 50 degrees below Texas' midafternoon temperatures which had reached unseasonably high levels.

The Red Cross had a mobile unit in operation in Montague County of North Texas Saturday night as the biggest fire, burning on a 12-mile front about 30 miles south of the Red River, raged southward.

Dead was Dudley Callan, 39, critically burned Saturday as he fought the first of the grass fires in Wheeler County, about 30 miles east of Pampa in the upper Panhandle. Callan was critically burned when flames trapped him as he fought the blaze. He died several hours later in a Wheeler, Tex., hospital.

Blowing dust that cut visibility to zero in the Shamrock, Tex., area of the Upper Panhandle was blamed for between 20 and 25 motor vehicle accidents on U.S. 66. The winds, which reached 70 miles per hour in the vicinity, almost scooped a ½-mile wide plowed field into the air, the Highway Patrol reported.

A bus, carrying 23 workers from Shamrock to McLean, Tex., stopped to unload its passengers in the zero-visibility. An automobile struck it. A truck piled into the wreckage, and before they could stop several automobiles piled into the debris and passengers. Six women were hospitalized but only two held overnight. Their condition was not believed serious.

Other motor vehicle accidents in the area resulted in 16 injuries that necessitated hospitalization at Shamrock. An 18-month-old boy with a fractured skull was the most seriously injured.

Game Warden Slim Davis, attempting to go around the dust-blown area on U.S. 66 to reach his home in Shamrock, had his car stalled on the Southern-Pacific railroad tracks. A passenger train demolished the car, but Davis escaped unscathed.

Besides the huge, two-pronged Montague County fire which roared uncontrolled late Saturday night toward Wise, Cooke and Denton Counties, other big range fires burned in the Cisco-Eastland-Ranger area north of U.S. 80 and in Clay County near Henrietta.

Hundreds of volunteers, professional fire-fighters, peace officers, National Guardsmen and soldiers battled the fires. Civil Defense headquarters in Wichita Falls appealed for more help as some fire fighters grew exhausted from the long battle.

A small fire on the Foster Ranch, east of Electra, Tex., burned out when it reached a highway. But the big fires were not burning out along the concrete strips because of burning mesquite trees and the strong winds.

At Eastland, a fireman said the blaze in that area would be much greater than a fire in the same vicinity about two weeks ago. It already had jumped one highway that was expected to slow its progress.

County Judge Marvin London called out the National Guard at Bowie, Tex. Firemen from a dozen towns, Sheppard AFB personnel from Wichita alls and Company I, 648th Field Artillery from Cisco joined in the fight.



MOTHER AND CHILDREN?—Guess again, friend. This is Grandma and her grandchildren. At 30, Mrs. Mary Ellen Liles of Buffalo, N. Y., looks more like somebody's blue-eyed, teen-aged daughter. Year-old Ray Anthony Craze and week-old Deborah, children of Mrs. Liles' 16-year-old daughter, Tressie, are the grandchildren. Mrs. Liles eloped at 12, was a mother at 14, but doesn't recommended such an early marriage to others. Too risky, she says. (AP Wirephoto)

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

A report showing that water consumption in Snyder was up by approximately 19 per cent during February came as no surprise. The figures released by the Colorado River Municipal Water District ,showed the same trend in Big Spring and Odessa, the other two member cities. The district attributed much of the increase to dry weather, of which there has been plenty since last summer.

* * *

There is a tendency to let long-range water problems "ride" when a wet spell comes along, but interest returns when a few weeks pass without any rain.

The past two years may be classified as "wet" in this area, with rainfall matching or exceeding the 50-year average. However, the CRMWD has gone ahead with studies which may ultimately lead to more water sources for its constituents. Officials of the district told Snyder city councilmen about some of the exploratory work of the CRMWD during a meeting the past week.

At the present rate of growth, it appears dead certain that existing sources will be inadequate for the district's member cities within a few years. Consequently, the district still has some strings attached to water rights on the Colorado River for some distance below Lake J. B. Thomas.

* * *

Mandatory controls on foreign oil imports were invoked as expected the other day. The controls are not expected to result in any immediate increase in demands for domestic production. However, they are expected to stabilize the situation and stimulate enough confidence for some more exploration in this country.

At this time last year, Texas oil fields were producing on a nine-day pattern for the month, compared to the 12-day pattern in effect now.

* * *

The city council found itself confronted with a unique problem the other day. A strip of land along the East Highway apparently had been inadvertantly annexed to the city nearly a decade ago and neither city officials nor owners of the property were aware of it. The council moved quickly to deannex the property involved to ease some knotty complications on tax records, utilities services, etc.

Military Chiefs Say Berlin Defense Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavily censored testimony of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, disclosed Saturday that top U.S. military leaders are confident Berlin can and will be defended from possible Communist attacks.

Taylor, Army chief of staff, told the Senate Preparedness subcommittee that Berlin "is defensible through our clear determination to go all out, if necessary, in any kind of a military operation which might be required by the situation."

"Berlin can be defended, and in my judgment it must be defended," Taylor told senators at a top-secret session Wednesday afternoon.

The career Army leader suggested that East German or troops of other Red satellites, rather than Soviet forces, may be used if hostilities actually develop.

Much of Taylor's testimony amplified and expanded on similar top-secret testimony released Friday night after classified military plans had been deleted by Pentagon censors.

Taylor said the Army now has several weapons capable of firing either conventional or nuclear warheads but he said "even our so-called tactical (battlefield) weapons are big weapons and cannot be used close in to our own forces."

"They are highly dangerous to friendly populations and to our own troops," he added. "Hence the day is not yet with us when we can have atomic weapons in the immediate forefront of our ground forces."

Speaking of a possible all-out nuclear war, Taylor said it is his opinion "that if we are ready if necessary to go all the way, it probably will not be necessary."

If full Communist forces were thrown against the isolated West Berlin area, Taylor said, "We probably could not win immediately in a military sense, but I don't suggest for a moment that Berlin is not defensible."

If the attacking force is limited to East Germans and other satellites, Taylor said they could be held back or defeated by the United States and its European allies.

NO SECOND RUSSIAN

Fulbright Favors Summit Session

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Saturday night it is premature for anyone to assume the Russians won't start a war over Berlin.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) also said the United States should be willing to hold summit conferences on Berlin and other issues instead of insisting on meetings at the foreign ministers' level.

He supported the idea of meetings of President Eisenhower with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other heads of state.

"We have to accept the fact that in Russia there isn't any second most important man," Fulbright said. "It's just the most important man. To them, a foreign ministers' conference is rather a waste of time because Khrushchev speaks for all of them."

Fulbright told Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla) in a radio-TV program that the Berlin crisis is "a serious probing" by the Russians that may lead to "very rough tactics" by the Communists.

"I think we ought to assume that they may go very far," Fulbright said.

"If things don't go well, it could result in the use of force—and if that ever happens, even on a minor scale, it would be extremely difficult to limit it," he added.

"I regret the assumption that many people make that there's going to be no war. I think that's premature. I say it's a very serious situation."

Fulbright said that "instead of being too sticky about summit conferences, we should tend to accept them—in view of world conditions—as a more common practice, perhaps holding one every six months."

Fulbright said the country must support the President in his determination not to yield one inch on Berlin. But he said he thinks Eisenhower spoke in the sense "we will not give one inch on Berlin unless there are concessions on the other side that would justify it."

"If a free corridor could be established, free of any inspection and with a complete line of access to Berlin, coupled with some form of international control of Berlin, I think that might be an offer very seriously to be considered," Fulbright said.

UAR Claims Iraqi Planes Inside Syria

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A United Arab Republic military spokesman said three Iraqi jet planes carried out a machinegun-rocket attack Saturday about six miles inside Syrian territory.

The semiofficial Middle East news agency quoted the spokesman of the U.A.R. 1st Syrian Army as saying the planes damaged a vehicle. No mention was made of casualties.

The statement distributed here said three Iraqi Fury aircraft attacked Syrian frontiers Saturday afternoon.

"The Iraqi planes penetrated 10 kilometers—six miles—inside Syrian territory, attacked and damaged an isolated Arab car, using rockets and machine guns," the spokesman said.

(Earlier, a Radio Damascus broadcast heard in London said Iraqi planes had attacked a village about six miles inside Syrian territory.)

Relations between Iraq and Syria have worsened since the government of Iraq Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, put down a revolt in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul early this week.

This was the second reported attack on Syrian territory by Iraqi planes. Last Tuesday, the U.A.R. protested that Iraqi planes had shot up the Syrian border village of Hamoudiya and destroyed a house. The village in northeast Syria is about three miles inside Syrian territory.

Rebels Quelled In Nyasaland

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—Eight hundred troops and police Saturday night pushed into Nyasaland's rebel-rocked southern province in a drive to bring the remote tribal areas back under government control.

It was the biggest single operation since violence erupted over African demands for independence in this straggling British protectorate two weeks ago.

A government spokesman said the drive, code-named Operation Herringbone, is a show-the-flag effort designed to restore rule and civil administration. There were no reports of resistance or casualties.

Cadet Killed In Freak Accident

VANDALIA, Ill. (AP)—A military school cadet was killed on a sightseeing trip Saturday when a chunk of metal tore through the floor of a train lounge car and hit him on the side of the head.

The victim, John F. Yock, 16, of Belleville, Ill., was a cadet colonel among 35 cadets starting out from Western Military Academy, Alton, Ill., on a trip to Washington.

A Pennsylvania Railroad spokesman at Indianapolis called the freak accident in Vandalia a "one in a hundred million" occurrence. He said it apparently was caused by a broken wheel, although the exact cause was not determined.

The metal, believed to be a piece of the wheel or brake shoe, tore a hole about four inches wide in the floor of the car.

Dulles Plans Another Ride

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles plans to leave Walter Reed Medical Center Sunday for another short afternoon auto ride, the State Department said Saturday.

Dulles took a 30-minute ride through Rock Creek Park, near the hospital, last Saturday, and a 1½ hour ride on Sunday, when he stopped at his home for 20 minutes. It was his first time away from the hospital since he entered Feb. 10 for a hernia operation.

Department Press Officer David Waters said hospital authorities had told him Dulles spent a good night and that "all in all the secretary had a very good week."

Helms Rites Set Today

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Cottonwood Flat for Jasper Helms, 90, early-day Scurry County rancher.

Mr. Helms, who observed his 90th birthday on March 7, died at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Roby Hospital.

The Rev. O. D. Dial of Roby will officiate at the services, and Weathersbee Funeral Home of Rotan is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Helms is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Roy Church of Snyder, Mrs. Guy Murphy of Cottonwood Flat and Mrs. Bob Roberts of Ringling, Okla.

Fifteen grandchildren and several great-grandchildren also survive.

Gay Hill Votes No On Consolidation

GAIL — Voters of the Borden County Independent School District favored annexation of a Howard County district by a substantial margin Saturday, but the Gay Hill District turned down the consolidation proposal, according to unofficial returns compiled Saturday night.

In Borden County, incomplete returns showed 76 votes for consolidation and 22 votes against consolidation.

The vote at Gay Hill in North Howard County was 37 votes for consolidation and 107 votes against consolidation.

Since both district must approve a consolidation attempt, the defeat at Gay Hill means that the proposal was turned down.

Gay Hill, a common school district about 18 miles north of Big Spring and 25 miles south of Gail, operates an elementary school at present, with high school students transferring to Big Spring and to Gail.

The Borden County School District has about 251 scholastics, while Gay Hill has about 140. Saturday's election on the consolidation proposal had been called in response to petitions circulated earlier in both districts.

French Fleet Taken From NATO Post

By GEORGE McARTHUR

PARIS (AP)—France's virtual removal of its Mediterranean fleet from all NATO obligations Saturday stirred a bitter backroom fight in the Atlantic alliance.

Allied diplomats were appalled at the timing of the move—while the West is facing dangerous Soviet pressures over Germany and is working hard to present a unified front.

Western diplomats did their best to put a good face on the French decision to retain command of their Mediterranean fleet in time of war. But the anger was there.

Even the French appeared taken aback by the irate reaction from their colleagus in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Officially they would only confirm that the move was taken because of what France considers its special responsibilities in the Mediterranean. This means the guarding of links with Algeria, where a four-year-old nationalist rebellion endangers vast French holdings.

Allied officials, however, view the order as one more step by President Charles de Gaulle to get a bigger voice in the Atlantic alliance.

U. S. diplomats were described as furious over the French action and the timing.

A British source observed that "the most worrisome thing about it is the timing, during the Berlin crisis."

The big worry to the military men appeared to be that if France can highhandedly withdraw forces pledged to NATO other countries might some day follow suit. In that case the heart of the alliance would be wrecked.

The French claim they were within their rights and that Washington and London were informed beforehand.

Militarily, the French move will have little effect. The French fleet in the Mediterranean is not topnotch and won't be for years.

Tax Bill Deluge Hits

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—There's no question what Texas legislators will be thinking about next week—taxes, taxes, and more taxes.

"I even have night mares about taxes," one lawmaker complained.

And there were plenty of tax bills for the senators and representatives to dream or worry about.

Gov. Daniel told reporters Saturday he would have a statement on the tax picture Monday. Daniel's program, outlined to the Legislature at the start of the session, included increased levies on tobacco, hard liquor and natural gas.

When the deadline for free introduction of bills fell Friday more than 50 tax proposals had been filed—that's at least one tax bill for each three members of the House, where all taxes must originate. The final 60 days of the Legislature are supposedly dedicated to debate on bills already introduced and new measures could be added only by a four-fifths majority vote.

One of the big tax arguments of the session is expected to begin Monday in a public hearing on the administration's favorite tax raising proposal, a levy of three per cent of value on contracted natural gas.

No hearing dates have been set by the House Revenue and Tax Committee on the half a dozen other overall tax programs, including at least three approved by Speaker Waggoner Carr.

As the tangle of tax measures flowed into the House bill hopper Friday it was apparent that at least half a dozen representatives thought that they had the one sure cure for the state's current deficit and future money problems.

"I feel that this bill will provide the necessary measures by which this Legislature can provide for the future needs of Texas," Rep. W. T. Oliver of Port Neches said in his bill to raise 200 million dollars with a four per cent tax on all articles manufactured in Texas.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 84 degrees; low, 34 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 50 degrees.

North Central Texas: Fair and colder Sunday. Continued cold Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

West Texas: Fair and cold Sunday and Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

East and South Central Texas: Partly cloudy and colder Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and cool.

Ike, Macmillan Expected To Agree On General Strategy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain seem likely to reach broad agreement here this week on proposals for negotiating with the Soviet Union on German problems.

That is the expectation despite some important differences between the two men.

Macmillan, according to advance information, will urge Eisenhower to agree to attend a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in midsummer even if a preliminary foreign ministers meeting fails to break the East-West deadlock on German issues.

Despite reservations, Eisenhower may give at least tentative assent, since he is understood to regard a summit session as probably inevitable.

The President, in some degree at least, will set the stage for his participation in the talks with Macmillan through a radio-TV report on the Berlin crisis and other German and European security problems Monday night.

Eisenhower set up a White House conference on foreign policy matters Saturday night with Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said Herter and the President also would discuss Eisenhower's Monday night—9:30 EST—speech.

That report to the nation is not expected to contain any surprises in the way of policy changes. Officials said Eisenhower's immediate purpose will be to stress the basic facts of U.S. concern over the Soviet threat to Berlin, his hopes for negotiation, and his intention to stand firm on Western rights.

The views which he expresses, however, can be considered basic to his thinking about the whole complex of German problems which will be up for discussion when Macmillan and he open their conference Friday. The two men will talk at Eisenhower's retreat, Camp David, near Thurmont, Md. Macmillan is expected here at midday Thursday and may call on ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Walter Reed Medical Center that afternoon.

The British leader, who has completed a series of talks with Khrushchev, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and French President Charles de Gaulle, will be accompanied by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

OIL ROUNDUP

Battle Endures On Gasoline Tax

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—The oil industry is relying on the average motorist for aid in its fight against increased gasoline taxes.

Federal and state tax hike proposals have caused national and state oil groups and committees to keep reminding motorists how much they pay each year in gasoline taxes.

Texas motorists were reminded this week not to forget their state gasoline tax when they figure deductions for their 1958 income tax reports. State taxes on gasoline are deductible items but the three-cents per gallon federal tax is not.

A highway policy adopted last month by the American Petroleum Institute said the average of state and federal motor fuel taxes combined has reached a level which is out of proportion to the levies imposed even on luxury items.

At the end of 1958, API said, gasoline taxes averaged 9 cents a gallon or more than 40 per cent of the average retail price of regular grade gasoline.

A recent industry survey said the average state-federal gasoline tax increased from 6.52 cents a gallon in 1949 to 8.94 cents in December. At the same time, the average price of gasoline, excluding taxes, increased from 20.27 cents a gallon to only 20.36 cents. In the same period the average research octane rating of regular grade jumped from 80.1 to 89.8, and the premium grade rating increased from 86.8 to 97.6.

United States consumption of gasoline jumped from 37½ billion gallons in 1949 to nearly 57½ in 1957.

API's new statement of policy on highways contends that an increase in gasoline taxes is not justified and that a reasonable part of highway costs should be met out of general tax revenues. API argues that highway users should not be asked to pay more in that highways aid national defense, open up new areas, create new values, lower transportation costs, expedite essential services, and benefit every citizen in many other ways.

API also contends there would be adequate funds to finance the federal share of the interstate highway system if, in addition to the three-cent tax, all other special federal taxes now paid by motor vehicle owners were applied to road purposes.

Texas motorists paid 170 million dollars in state gasoline taxes last year. The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. this week suggested that auto owners keep this in mind as they prepare to meet the April 15 deadline for federal income tax returns. The association estimated that the average motorist driving 5,000 miles last year could deduct $17.86 and that a 20,000-mile driver could deduct $71.43.

Only 10 state in 1949 consumed over a billion gallons of gasoline. They were California, Texas, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Indiana and Missouri.

By the end of 1957 the total was 23.

Sharon Ridge Project Scheduled

Creslean Oil Co. of Dallas No. 4 Creslenn Hardee will be an 1,800-foot rotary project three miles south of Ira in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) Field. Location is 990 feet from the north and west lines of Section 99, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Forrest C. Lattner No. 13 W. B. Sorrels Estate was completed in the Sharon Ridge (1,700) Field in Section 101, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

Daily potential was 85 barrels of 30 gravity oil pumping from perforations at 1,724-60 feet. Formation was fractured.

Eades Rites Held Saturday

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Clara Mabel Eades, 72, of 2311 Twenty-eighth Street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Northside Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Eades died about 11 o'clock Friday morning at the home of a son, Joe W. Eades, 704 East Highway.

The Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Fielder of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Eades, a resident of Scurry County for 39 years, was born March 16, 1886, in Alabama. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here. Her husband died Feb. 26, 1948, and a son, Leon Eades, was killed in the Phillipines, Nov. 14, 1944.

A daughter of Mrs. Eades, Mrs. John Pitner, died last Monday.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Popnoe of Rogers, Ark.; three sons, Joe W. Eades of Snyder, Chester Eades of Snyder, and Kenneth Eades of Sweetwater; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Sulphur Springs and Mrs. C. Eades of Athens; a brother, J. S. Smiley of Emory; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jim Pitner, Sr., J. P. Pitner Jr., Ruben Popnoe, Joe James, Kenneth Winn, and Carl Stanley.

Man Survives Burial For 10 Minutes

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Sam Scott, 42, of nearby Robstown, was completely buried for 10 minutes Thursday when a cesspool he was digging caved in on him.

His nephew, Wayne Muckelroy, 20, Robstown, frantically clawed loose sand from Scott's head until it was cleared. Oxygen was fed him through a tube and mask until the crushing sand could be dug away.

Scott was freed after 5 minutes and discharged from a hospital after treatment for an ear slashed by a shovel during rescue efforts.

Early Lamb Crop To Equal 1958

AUSTIN (AP)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Saturday the early lamb crop should be about the same size as last year, although the total 1959 crop will be larger than 1959 production.

Breeding ewes were up 9 per cent Jan. 1, the USDA said, compared to a 4 per cent increase over the nation.

Feed prospects were fair to good along the east side of the Edwards Plateau and fair to poor along the west side of the plateau and in the Trans-Pecos region.

The report said more rain is needed.

League Cities Back Utilities Commision

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Municipal League said Saturday its member cities had voted 98-84 in favor of a bill which would create a state public utilities commission.

League President Louis Welch, a Houston city councilman, said the group would take no stand on the proposal. The executive board had agreed that a two-thirds majority of cities voting would be necessary for the league to support or oppose the bill, Welch said.

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A Junior Editors

BIBLE QUIZ



QUESTION: How did the people of Israel come to live in Egypt?

* * *

ANSWER: The Bible tells us that a boy named Joseph was especially loved by his father, Israel. This made Joseph's many brothers very jealous. One day they sold their brother to a passing caravan. They told Israel that wild animals killed the boy.

The caravan brought Joseph to Egypt where he soon gained favor with the Pharaoh and was put in charge of grain storage. Joseph stored grain wisely during seven years of plenty so that when seven years of famine followed only Egypt had grain.

Among the people who had to go to Egypt to get grain were Joseph's brothers and his father. Joseph gave them the grain and then revealed to them who he was. He forgave them for their treatment of him and they all lived in Egypt under his protection.

* * *

FOR YOU TO DO: Many men, like Joseph, have left their homelands and have done great things in other countries. Make a list of all the people you can think of who came to the United States from other lands and made large contributions to American life.

* * *

(Jessie King of Crewe, Va., wins $10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. Monday: Do Eskimos wear sun glasses?) 3-14

Beaver Rites Are Set Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Mable Beaver, 68, of Fluvanna, who died at Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 10:45 Friday, will be held at Methodist Church.

Mrs. Beaver had been ill for some time, and had been taken to the hospital earlier Friday.

She had been a resident of Scurry County 57 years. She was born Oct. 14, 1890, at Lometa. She was a member of the Fluvanna Methodist Church. She was married to Sam Beaver in 1907. He died in April, 1950.

The Rev. Clyde Moss, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Jud Whitfield, minister of the Fluvanna Church of Christ, and the Rev. B. C. Finch, Baptist minister. Burial will be in Fluvanna Cemetery under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Paunch McDonald of Fluvanna and Mrs. Earl Whitsom of Milford; three sons, Nathan Beaver, Alfred Beaver, and Frank Beaver, all of Fluvanna; three sisters, Mrs. Sam Wooten of Lubbock, Mrs. W. O. Teague of Monahans, and Mrs. Lillie Bradley of Monahans; two brothers, Green Lane of Abilene and Lee Lane of Fort Worth; 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Burl Belew, Horace Carmichael, Ray Herring, L. M. Dawson, W. F. Mathis, and Pat Jones.

Taken To Big Spring

Alton C. Roberts, 2900 Avenue N, was taken from his home to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring by Bolger ambulance Saturday afternoon.

Key West Loses Its Distinction To Hawaii

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — No longer is Key West the southernmost city in the United States. Congress s... to that in voting to admit Hawaii to the union.

Mayor Delio Cobo, after a look at a map confirmed his worst suspicions, wired Honolulu's mayor: "Congratulations to the southernmost city in the U.S. from Dr. Delio Cobo, mayor of Key West—formerly the southernmost city in the U.S."

Key West, like most of the Florida keys, is situated between 24 and 25 degrees north of the Equator. Honolulu is 21 degrees, 19 minutes north.

West Texas State Ups Savings Interest

The board of directors of the West Texas State Bank has increased interest rates to be paid by the bank on savings and time accounts.

The increase will be effective April 1, according to H. W. Cargile, executive vice president of the bank.

The new interest rate on savings at the bank will be three per cent. The present rate is two and one-half per cent.

Snyder VIC Group Takes High Honors

LUBBOCK — Snyder High School's Vocational Industrial Club qualified all 12 delegates for state competition and took second place in a field of 31 entries in the officers team opening and closing ceremonies at the district VIC meeting here Saturday.

Carroll Cox of the Snyder club was elected district vice president for the next school year.

The Snyder team finished behind first place Odessa Ector in the opening and closing ceremonies. All 12 Snyder students who competed are qualified to attend the state meeting in Galveston on May 8-9 and enter the contests they won in the district meet.

The individual records for Snyder students Saturday follow:

Donna Neal, optician, first on student notebook, first on student selected job and third on student selected job, first in skill speed, first in technical information and third in job application.

Judy Milton, optician, second in student selected job, third in student notebook, first in identification, second in technical information and second in skill speed.

Sandra Simpson, laboratory technician, first on student notebook, first on student selected job, first in skill speed and second in job application.

Karen Livingston, nurses aide, second on student notebook, second on technical information second on identification and second in skill speed.

Neal Dennis, electric motor repairman, first on student selected job, first in skill speed, first in identification.

Douglas Brunson, butcher, second on student selected job, second in identification, second in technical information.

Donna Scott, nurses aide, first on student selected job, first on identification, first on technical information.

Wayne Jarvis, electrician, first on student selected job, first on identification, second on skill speed.

Carroll Cox, auto mechanic, first on student selected job, second in technical information, third on skill speed.

John Calloway, architectural draftsman, first on student selected job, third on skill speed, third on technical information and third on identification.

Ray Cox, plumber, third on student selected job, first on identification, first on skill speed and first on technical information.

James Newton, architectural draftsman, two first places in student selected jobs, first in skill speed, second on identification and second on technical information.

J. C. Jackson, club sponsor, accompanied the Snyder group to Lubbock.

Service Officer Attends Clinic

Elmer Taylor, Veterans County Service Officer here, attended a rehabilitation clinic for service officers in Lubbock on Thursday and Friday.

Rehabilitation clinics are conducted annually in various points throughout Texas by the Veterans Affairs Commission, in cooperation with the various veterans organizations and the Veterans County Service Officers Assn. of Texas.

Purpose of the clinics is to serve as a refresher training course for the service officers, and such topics as compensation, pension, insurance, GI loans and vocational rehabilitation are dealt with during the course of the clinic.

Vehicle Inspections Still Lagging Here

Scurry County vehicle owners still are lagging in the state inspection line.

The state motor vehicle inspection law requires all vehicles used on public streets and highways to have new inspection stickers displayed by April 15.

A check of inspection stations here Friday revealed that only 4,928 inspections have been made here. That figure represents 42.6 per cent of the 11,552 vehicles registered at the first of the year.

INSIST ON BERRY'S EGGS
From Caged Layers
At Your Favorite Grocery or Borden's Milk Man

a farm near Ashland, Ohio. But, they are wagons made in the late 1830s; not Studebaker automobiles later made in South Bend, Ind.



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This professional pharmacy proudly accepts its charge as one of the protective forces at guard over your Health and Welfare. Bring us your Doctor's prescriptions with complete confidence. Keep in mind that precise compounding is our specialty.

Snyder Drugs
No. 1—West Side of Square
No. 2—Big Spring Highway

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

THANKS!

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association Sale was a success!

The success of any sale is dependent upon the buyers, and that is just what we had—a wonderful group of buyers. It is always hard to express appreciation so we will just say to all of you neighbors and friends of Borden County, "Thanks and we hope that you had a good visit here at our show. It was wonderful having you and we hope that you will come again."

The Snyder National Bank gave the Borden County Junior Livestock Association, One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) to be used in any way they saw fit to make the sale go over. To them, The Snyder National Bank, go our special thanks; and to the staff who helped in the bookkeeping, their help was greatly appreciated.

The following is a list of the buyers:

Co-Op Gin & Taylor Imp., O'Donnell
First National Bank, Big Spring
West Texas State Bank, Snyder
66 Cafe, Snyder
Sweetwater Cotton Oil, Sweetwater
Brent Murphy, Borden Co.
Snyder Savings & Loan, Snyder
McGibbons Oil Co., Big Spring
State National Bank, Big Spring
Ford Motor Co., O'Donnell
Herbert Brashear, Lubbock
Boren & West Ins., Snyder
G. D. Foster, Colorado City
First National Bank, O'Donnell
Hugh Taylor, Snyder
Forrest Builders, Snyder
John Cox, Rotan
E. M. Driver Ins., Big Spring
Walker Bros. Imp., Big Spring
Malchom Harp, Lamesa
Foster Ins. Agency, Colorado City
First National Bank, Lamesa
C. C. Nunnally, Borden Co.
Lamesa National Bank, Lamesa
Borden Gray, Borden Co.
Dee Burrus, Borden Co.
O'Donnell Gin & Grain, O'Donnell
Ezell-Key Grain, Snyder
Joe Cannon, Borden Co.
Taylor Imp. Co., O'Donnell
Taylor Imp. Co., Big Spring
Dewey Everett, Borden Co.
Mansell Brothers, O'Donnell
Bill Wilson, Borden Co.
Wilson Motors, Snyder
Hugh Lot, O'Donnell
Rotan Cotton Oil, Rotan
Farmers, O'Donnell
Bill Wilson Motor, Big Spring
John Stephens, Borden Co.
Cora Mae Hudson, Borden Co.
West Texas State Bank, O'Donnell
Joe Lemley, San Angelo
First National Bank, Lamesa
T. G. Hudson, Borden Co.
Farmers, O'Donnell
Walker Imp. Co., Lamesa
Whit Thompson, Snyder
Ellis Chevrolet, O'Donnell
Forbes Motor Co., O'Donnell
Kimbells Feed Mill, Big Spring
John Solly, O'Donnell
Albert Heath, Snyder
McCormick & Sons, Snyder
Ciscero Smith Lumber Co., O'Donnell

Borden County Junior Livestock Association

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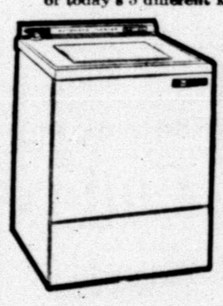


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Adults—90c Junior High Auditorium
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New High Frequency Washing Action easily handles 7 big sheets in a single load . . . yet is so gentle you can wash a bridal veil without tearing or tangling! Fully Automatic. PHILCO W-290.

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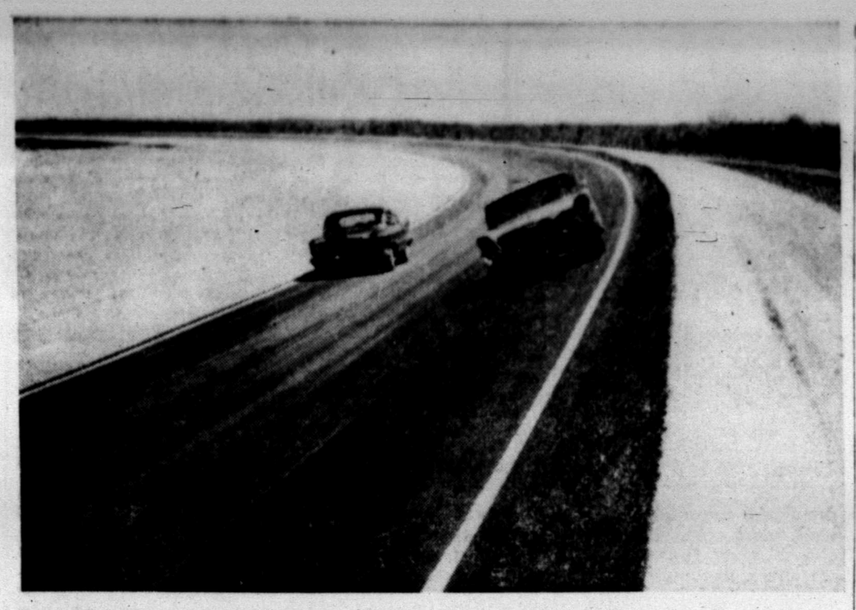


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TURNPIKE THAT NEVER ENDS—Photograph shows two cars on tire tests at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's "scientific race track" near San Angelo, Texas. The car on the left is in the 80 miles an hour "slot" and the car on the right is moving into the 140 miles an hour outer lane "wide open" at 120. Called the "turnpike that never ends," the test track is a five-mile, perfect circle asphalt road that is constructed on a parabolic curve to overcome centrifugal force at high speeds. The effect is the same as driving on a perfectly straight and level highway. The track is used to "turnpike-prove" tires at levels beyond the maximum demands of turnpike and expressway driving conditions.

Bright Lights Cause Beating

GALVESTON (AP)—Because he didn't dim his lights for an auto ahead of him, Charles Strickland of Galveston was cut, stomped and pistol-whipped at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Strickland, employe of Galveston Wharves, was in a serious condition at Galveston County Memorial Hospital.

Strickland said he was two miles east of Dickinson on Farm Road 517, when he approached a car with several men and women in it.

He said he failed to him his

He said he failed to dim his rearview mirror. After he had passed the car, the driver pursued him at speeds up to 85 miles an hour, then forced him to a stop.

Strickland reported the car pulled out in front and the driver applied his brakes. Strickland said his car struck the other car.

At that point, Strickland told J. B. Kline, Galveston County chief deputy sheriff, three men got out of the car, yanked him from behind the steering wheel, slashed his left arm with a knife, then kicked and stomped him.

They also broke out the windows of strickland's car, officers reported, then drove away.

A truck driver took Strickland to a nearby hotel from where he notified the Galveston sheriff.

Kline and two deputies took Strickland to the hospital and and when they arrived, they found the car of the assailants.

One of the men, sheriff's deputies said, was being treated for glass cuts. Kline arrested the man and his companions.

Three men and two women were charged before Justice G.P. Reddell of Texas City.

Will Follis Jr., 28, of Houston was charged with vagrancy, assault to murder and malicious mischief.

Piper's wife, Jeanne, 18, was charged with vagrancy, and Mrs. Evelyn Preston, 28, also of Corpus Christi, was accused of vagrancy and aggravated assault with a motor vehicle.

Robert Preston of Corpus Christi was charged with assault to murder and vagrancy.

All were released on bond from the Texas City jail.

Kline said a bloody knife was found in the car of the accused assailants. He said a pistol was found tied to the car's carburetor.

All five paid $19 each on vagrancy charges.

Killed In Accident

SLATON, Tex. (AP) — J. D. Loyd, 40, of Lubbock died Saturday after his car struck an embankment and overturned. He died in a hospital at Lubbock, 16 miles northwest of here, three hours after the one car crash.

Texan Finds Market For 'Honest Corn'

AUSTIN (AP) — Joe Small, a Texan making his mark in the publishing world, says he uses what he calls "honest corn" and the truth about the Old West.

He's also got a few simple rules to go by, such as "The worst thing that can happen to the prestige of a magazine is to stop publication."

Small's magazines are "True West" and "Frontier Times."

He says they are completely honest in the sense that they tell the true story of the Old West with no garnishment.

Small says it all started 35 years ago when he bribed an audience —a flock of chickens—with corn to listen to him announce his future.

"When I grow up," he said, "I am going to publish a national magazine."

The chickens didn't pay much attention, but Small started with $67 and the current issues of his magazines will hit the news stands on a nationwide basis.

"It's simple," Joe explains. "You hold a human audience exactly the way I held that audience of chickens—WITH CORN.

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'Disengagement' Talk Gains Steam In West

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A great many powerful people in the capitals of the Western world are beginning to rally 'round the banner of disengagement. They want to see a thinning out of Soviet and Allied forces in Central Europe. Eventually they would like to see these forces separated by some kind of buffer territory.

A review of U.S. and British policy on disengagement is one of the projects Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain intends to urge upon President Eisenhower when the two meet here next Friday. Macmillan is likely to find himself pressing an unpopular subject on an unwilling partner.

It is true that Eisenhower's advisers can see a lot of merit in the theory of disengagement.

But they find it almost impossible to hope for any good results, any strengthening of European security, any gain for peace, out of the kind of practical disengagement that might be possible in the present circumstances.

Indeed, many authorities here think the whole idea is little more than bait in a trap by which the Soviet hopes to create weakness and then extend Red rule over all of Germany.

Nevertheless, Eisenhower will have to talk about the idea. Macmillan could not face Parliament after his trip to Washington without being able to say he had discussed disengagement with Eisenhower. It is a favorite and well-promoted goal of the British Labor party, Macmillan's political opposition.

Eisenhower can perhaps appreciate Macmillan's position. There has been increasing talk of using disengagement as a possible gambit in the grim diplomatic game which Eisenhower and Macmillan along with President Charles de Gaulle of France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, are now playing with the vigorous, ruthless and unpredictable Soviet premier, Nikita Khrushchev.

Precisely what disengagement would mean varies, depending upon who advocates it. A critical point in judging the various proposals is whether they would become effective in advance of the reunification of East and West Germany, or in connection with it.

In general, the idea back of true disengagement is that the world can find greater safety in separating antagonistic force. The Soviet Union's massive divisions in East Germany and the U.S., and British and French forces in Germany under NATO are violating this rule, if it is a rule of safety-through-separation.

If the forces on each side could be pulled back, the danger of a clash would be minimized, disengagement advocates argue.

Disengagement's opponents — which is to say the defenders of present Western policy — challenge such arguments on several grounds.

In the first place, they say, any disengagement scheme which could be put into force now would have to be based on the present Iron Curtain line, separating Germany and walling off Czechoslovakia and the other satellites. That would harden the division of Germany instead of promoting reunification, they maintain.

Similarly, they contend the United States never should agree to isolate either all of Germany or West Germany alone. Secretary of States John Foster Dulles recently used the words "brutal" and "stupid" to describe a Soviet peace treaty proposal which would demilitarize West Germany and keep separate the two parts of Germany.

The idea of disengagement got a spectacular ride in Europe in the closing months of 1957 when George F. Kennan, former policy planner in the State Department in Truman years and a former ambassador to the Soviet Union, advocated withdrawal of Allied and Soviet forces from Europe. He linked that proposal with a demand for reappraisal of Western policies in Germany. His call for a policy switch stirred a great political storm in West Germany itself.

The West Germans were then concerned over the possibility of acquiring missiles and nuclear weapons for their armed forces. The Soviet Union was warning them against accepting such weapons from the United States. The issue came to a head at a NATO summit meeting in December 1957. It was decided then that NATO generally — but not necessarily Germany nor any other specific country — would have missiles and should stockpile U.S. nuclear warheads.

One of the most talked-about disengagement plans bears the name of Adam Rapacki, Foreign Minister of Poland. In 1957, he proposed creation of a central European zone from which nuclear weapons would be barred. It would embrace West Germany, East Germany, Poland and Czechslovakia.

The Western powers objected that this would leave Germany at the mercy of the Soviet's tremendous conventional forces—30 divisions in East Germany alone. Rapacki then changed his plan to include a second stage in which a general disarmament agreement would provide for limiting or withdrawing of conventional forces from the four-nation area.

Rapacki's plan stimulated fresh British interest in disengagement. The Labor party polished up its views on the subject and issued the Gaitskell plan, named for party leader Hugh Gaitskell.

Gaitskell's program calls for gradual withdrawal under international control of all foreign forces from East and West Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Armaments in those countries would be limited and subject to international controls. Gaitskell also would modify Western policy on German reunification. And he would wrap his whole package in a new European security treaty covering countries east and west of the Iron Curtain and guaranteed by the Big Four powers — Britain, The Soviet Union, France and the United States.

The common feature of all disengagement plans is that they relate in some way to the status of Germany.

There are three theoretical possibilities: 1. the Soviets could expand Red rule from East Germany into West Germany; 2 Western democracies could take over East Germany; or 3. Germany, either divided or unified, could be neutralized.

Apartment Boom Still On In State

AUSTIN (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday that February building figures show that the apartment and duplex construction boom in Texas still is on.

The University of Texas agency said that $97,386,000 in building was authorized in February, 7 per cent below the preceding month but 26 per cent above February 1958.

Of the total, $61,293,000 was for new residential construction and $26,791,000 was for nonresidential building. Permits issued for the first two months of 1959 were 25 per cent above those in the same 1958 period.

"But though the level of building authorizations is still high and building construction remains one of the strongest segments of overall economic activity in the state, it is noteworthy that the monthly index of new permits issued has been falling rather steadily since July," the bureau sai

Multiple-family dwelling permits in February were contrary to the trend in residential authorizations. Total permits were 10 per cent above the January level and for the two months of the year were 16 per cent higher than in 1958. Duplexes and apartments both showed gains.

Killian Will Head New Science Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Killian Jr. will head the new Federal Council for Science and Technology created by President Eisenhower.

The President announced creation of the council Friday and named Killian chairman. Killian, on leave as president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is special cience adviser to Eisenhower.

The council will have the task of coordinating the nation's scientific activities.

Civilian Waiters To Take Over KP Duty

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP) — Airmen at Columbus Air Force Base will hire civilian waiters to replace them on kitchen police, known familiary as K duty.

The airmen will donate part of their pay for the salaries of the civilians in order to keep out of the scullery.

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Fine White Broadcloth..... 2.99
A wonderful all-cotton wash n' wear shirt of fine needle tailoring, with permanent stay collar, convertible cuffs and Delta pearl buttons. Just a quick rinse and hang up to dry.

Easter Value - Famous Asher Tropical
Wool Slacks
55% Dacron 45% Wool..... 8.88
New colors for Spring—tan, brown, light grey, navy and charcoal grey. Sizes 28 to 44. Each pair bears Consumer Testing Laboratory seal of approval. The price during this sale, only 8.88.





Super Quality - Washable
Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts
Galey & Lord and Dan River Cottons..... 1.99
Just as the short sleeve sport shirt season is about to start Dunlap's brings you this outstanding collection at a very special price. They're expertly tailored for proper fit.

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NYLON SLIPS
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Pandora of California created these exciting new fashion colorings of red, pink, beige, white, blue. Sizes 32 to 40 and S-M-L. Delicate lace trims and real permanent pleatings.



Fine Quality Nylon
Petticoats
Choice of Colors..... 1.99
Colors of red, pink, beige, white and blue in these quality petticoats and at a very special Easter Value price.





Nylon Tricot
PANTIES
Sizes 5-6-7-8 in fashion colors and white . . . Elastic waistband and leg-band.
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Easter's biggest buy
Blouses
2.99
Five exciting styles in gorgeous solid colors and prints. Roll up sleeves or short sleeves.



Lilly Dache
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Sewing Will Be Fun...
With These Sanforized
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From Springs Mills comes this group of cottons that wash like a dream . . . are colorfast and shrinkage controlled. Beautiful New Prints . . . So perfect for your Easter Costume. Priced so low that you'll want many yards.





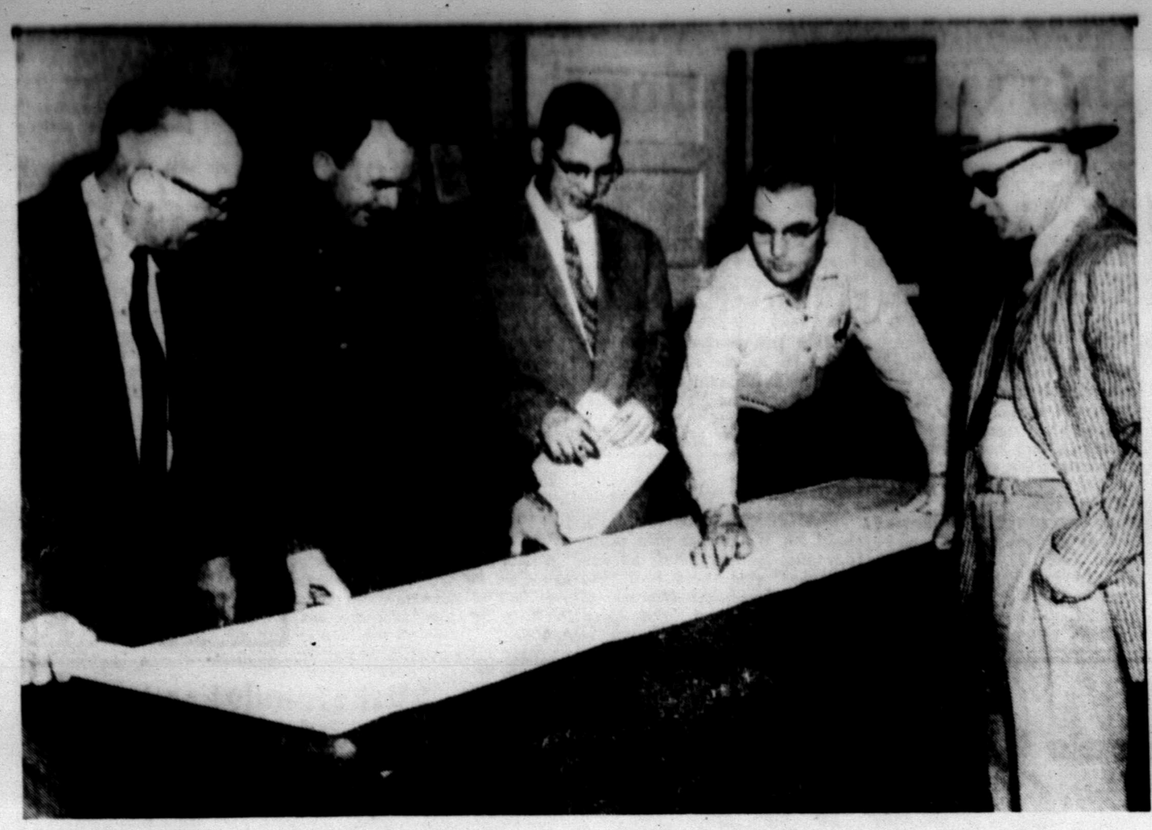
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This is the fabric that is big in the fashion world today . . . Dunlap's brings it to you by the yard so that you can create your own exciting fashions. Should sell for 98c per yard.

Girls' Easter
DRESSES
Size 3-6x 2.98 and Size 7-14 3.98
For Easter and Sunder After . . . we bring you this collection of girls' dresses . . . Cottons and Nylons designed with the natural waistline and full skirt in Easter Egg colors.





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Boys'
Sport Shirts
Size 6 to 16..... 1.99
Cottons and Acrilan Knits, Tie Silk Prints on Cotton, Embroidered Trims, Vestee Shirt-Jacs and woven cottons . . . Many of these shirts are wash 'n wear . . . just right for him.



LOCAL OFFICIALS and other interested persons are being acquainted with improvements to be made on the four-lane project of the Texas Highway Department on U. S. Highway 84 through Scurry County, including the bypass route through north Snyder. The project is still in preliminary stages. Here, Homer Ray, second from right, resident highway engineer, shows a map of the highway to Chamber of Commerce and county officials. Left to right, they are Dr. John Blum, chamber president; Clyde Hall, chairman of the chamber highway committee; J. Ray Martin, county judge; and T. B. Knight, commissioner, shown at right.



COUNTY COMMISSIONERS are shown the route of bypass to be included on the state's improvement program on U. S. Highway 84. Here, Homer Ray, resident highway engineer, points out for commissioners the route of the bypass as it will cross the Clairemont highway near Third Street. The commissioners, from left, are T. B. Knight, J. C. Massingill, Bill Herring, and Pat Moore. (Lee Watson photographs)

Preliminary Plans Advance On Highway 84 Improvement

The improvement of U. S. Highway 84 through Scurry County to a four-lane divided highway is still in its preliminary stages, but the preliminaries are making rapid progress.

Schematic drawings for the project are now in Austin for approval and estimates are that the approval will take close to a month. Approval must be made by the State Highway Department and Bureau of Public Roads.

While they are in Austin for approval, Homer Ray, resident highway engineer here, and other highway department officials are in the process of acquainting local officials and others interested with the route and size of the program.

The state, in estimates made a year ago, proposed to spend about $1,650,000 during 1959 and 1960 for the eastern portion of the highway improvement, with more funds to be set aside in the 1961-62 budgets for the additional construction. The funds set aside by the state would finance construction of the highway and half the right-of-way cost from the Mitchell County line on U. S. 84 to a point just east of Snyder.

Scurry County has already decided to issue up to $375,000 in warrants for its part of the right-of-way cost for the entire project.

The highway through the county stretches across 41 miles, and Ray's staff here is doing groundwork on that portion of the road and on nine more miles of road on to Roscoe, in Nolan County. The highway, when widened to the four lanes, would tie in with the four-lane U. S. 80 at Roscoe and with the four-lane divided U. S. 84 segment at the Scurry-Garza County line.

The highway will take essentially the same route through the county as its present course, except for a re-routing at Hermleigh. There will also be a bypass route across the north side of Snyder. Included in the program is improvement of the present U. S. 84 from the beginning of the bypass route two miles southeast of the city limits on to the present traffic pattern just east of Snyder.

Included in highway improvement planned here, but in a separate project, is the widening of the U. S. Highway 180 overpass just east of Snyder to 42 feet on its east side. The western approach is already 42 feet wide.

After completion of the state approval of schematic drawings and after the public hearing here, which will be called by Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, the State Highway Department will be in a position to pursue necessary efforts to write right-of-way deeds and turn them over for work toward purchases of the necessary right-of-way.

How long it will take the county to buy the right-of-way is anybody's guess, since hundreds of persons who own or have interest in the affected property must be contacted. The right-of-way will be 200 feet wide along most of the route through the county. Through Hermleigh it will be 230 feet, while on the bypass through north Snyder it will be 260 feet maximum. The present U. S. 84 has 100 feet of right-of-way.

Acquisition of the right-of-way will mean moving a number of houses along the rural areas as well as along the bypass route. There will be more on the bypass than anywhere else, especially in the Bootheland area. Other than houses, the only major moving required will be that of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway along one mile of its track about five miles southeast of Snyder, where the RS&P and Santa Fe rights-of-way touch the present highway right-of-way. The RS&P track will be moved south about 100 feet, Ray said, adding that RS&P officials have already agreed to cooperate.

The highway will be one which can easily handle a large volume of traffic. In rural areas, there will be access to the roads at intersections. In the city area, there will be access to the bypass from all streets, but not by straight intersections.

The bypass construction will mean the building of five overpasses, two of which will be on the bypass route and will include double bridges. The other three overpasses will be over the bypass and will require only single two-lane bridges. At each of these overpasses there will be "run-around" access to and from the bypass. At other city intersections there will be access to the bypass by service roads.

A south-to-north look at the highway, its route, and improvements:

As the highway is improved from Roscoe northward, it will be straightened at Cottonwood Creek three and one-half miles north of Roscoe, where there is now a "crook" in the road. There will also be some straightening at Wastella and Inadale.

At Hermleigh, the four-lane highway will [illegible] the different from that of the present highway running through the southwest side of the town parallel to the RS&P railway.

Five miles southeast of Snyder, the RS&P tracks will be moved about 100 feet south for about a mile. That will leave both railroads about 50 feet of right-of-way between their tracks and the highway right-of-way.

The bypass cutoff will be about two miles southeast of the city limits. From that point to the traffic circle, a distance of about one and one-fourth miles, the present U. S. 84, which will be the business route, will be widened to 42 feet.

At the bypass cutoff, the actual bypass route will begin by taking a swing to the left, then back to the right, going under the business route, on which there will be a two-lane overpass with a bridge 400 feet long.

Going in a northwesterly direction, the bypass will cross the Santa Fe Railway tracks about three-fourths of a mile east down the track from the present U. S. 180 overpass. At that point the overpass will have two bridges, one for each two lanes, each 588 feet long. Santa Fe has been contacted and has indicated it will cooperate on the building of the overpass.

From there the bypass will continue to U. S. 180, the Roby highway, where the Roby highway will cross the bypass on a two-lane overpass with a structure 230 feet long. The Roby highway there will be straightened slightly. The bypass will go under U. S. 180 about one-fourth of a mile east of the present overpass.

Continuing across cotton fields, the bypass will then cross the Plainview community road and then the Ennis Creek road, a paved road which runs north under the Santa Fe Railway from the East Highway. The Plainview community road will be crossed about 1,000 feet east of the Ennis Creek road and just west of a bridge across a small creek. The bypass will take out the present bridge and will have one of its own, and the Plainview road will be rerouted at that point onto a service road to intersect with the bypass at the point where it crosses the Ennis Creek road.

The Ennis Creek road will be reworked for a short distance so it will "square off" with the bypass, and at that point there will be a surface intersection. Ray said enough right-of-way will be provided at that point for an overpass in the future if traffic requires it. The Ennis Creek road crossing of the bypass is close to a mile north of the Santa Fe tracks.

The next road crossing of the bypass will be at an east-west paved road which has been named the Earl Strawn road by the county. That road leads east off the Cemetery Road from the vicinity of Fifteenth Street. That road will also be "squared off" for a surface intersection with the bypass.

The bypass will then cross the Cemetery Road, which is north Avenue E, just south of the southeast corner of the cemetery. There will be a surface intersection at that point.

The bypass will cross FM 1673, which is Eighth Street, in the vicinity of Avenue I, which the bypass also crosses, and surface intersections will be made there.

After the bypass proceeds northwest from Eighth Street it beings to hit subdivided land, and from there on through the Bootheland addition there will be individual entrances to the bypass from each open street.

The bypass will cross the Clairemont Road in the vicinity of Third Street, just north of a city water tower. At that point there will be overpasses with two bridges, each 10 feet long.

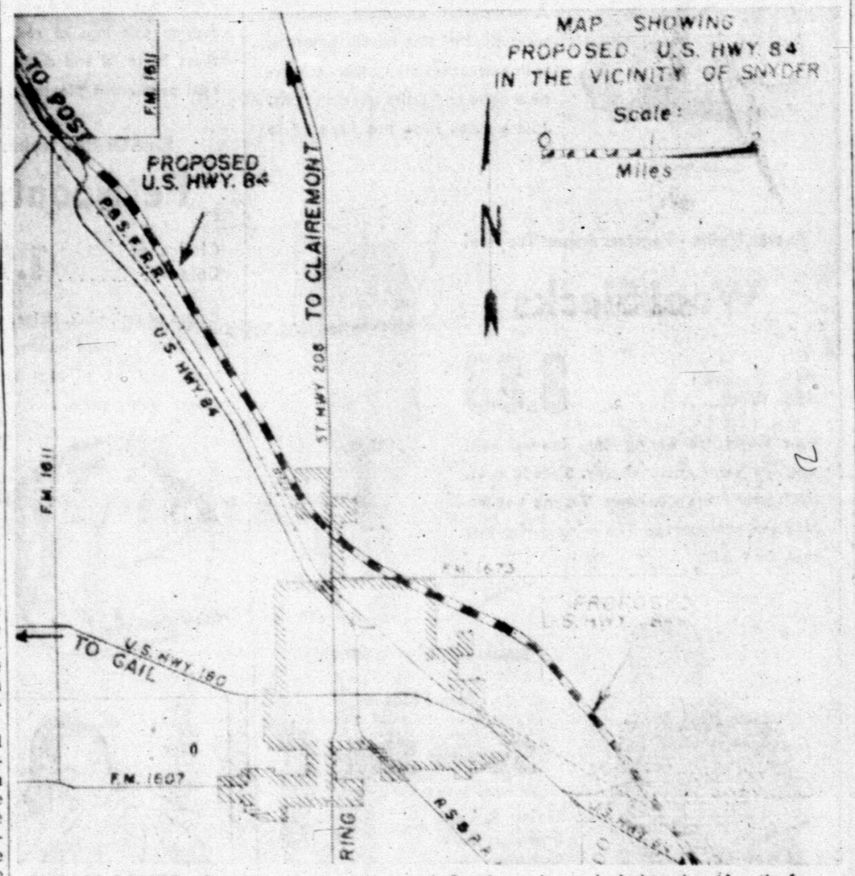
The road will enter the Bootheland addition between Avenues U and V and then continue to the northwest across the addition, coming out of Bootheland at Avenue X.

From that point the road will continue in a northwesterly direction, running parallel to the Santa Fe Railway tracks and generally 2,000 to 3,000 feet to the east of the tracks. The highway is going through an oilfield area there, but the right-of-way will not hit any oil wells. The bypass will cross a north-south dirt road and then go on to hit the present U. S. 84 route near Sacroc 2 and Basin Wax Products Co. north of Snyder.

At the bypass juncture with the present U. S. 84, there will be an overpass across the bypass, with a bridge 19 feet long, from FM-1611, which is the road running north from Paymaster Gin to highway near Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. On the north side of the bypass the overpass will put traffic into a "T" service road which will give traffic northbound access to the highway from FM-1611 and the present U. S. 84. On the south side of the highway will be service roads which will allow southbound traffic off the four-lane highway onto the present U. S. 84 and onto FM 1611, as well as allowing traffic from FM 1611 and the present U. S. 84 onto the bypass southbound.

Proceeding north from the end of the bypass, the four-land highway will follow the same route as the present highway route except for some straightening at Dermott, going on to the county line to tie in with the present four-land highway through Garza County.

The bypass, although its features are different from the once-proposed freeway here, will follow the exact route which had been laid out for the freeway, the highway engineer said.



BYPASS ROUTE—The bypass through north Snyder to be included in the 41-mile four-lane divided highway program on U. S. 84 through Scurry County is shown here. The heavy broken line here shows the bypass route on the map prepared by the local engineering staff of the Texas Highway Department. Included in the bypass program will be five overpasses.

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Farms, Ranches Show Sign Of Spring

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP —There was evidence of spring on Texas farms and ranches last week as many fruit trees reached full bloom and pastures began turning green.

Although cotton planting is off to a slow start, early corn and grain plantings increased, and small grains and pastures made good growth, the Texas Agriculture Extension Service reported.

More sunshine is needed to dry fields in South Texas and the Gulf Coast area. Some corn has been planted as far north as the Cleburne - Waxahachie area, said director John Hutchison of the Extnesion Service.

The northwestern half of the state still needs a good rain to help small grain make more growth and to assure moisture for planting, he said.

Supplemental feeding of livestock still is general, but being reduced rapidly, especially in the eastern half of the state. Calving and lambing and kidding still is very much underway. The condition of stock is fair to good.

Fruit trees are coming into full bloom in the southern half of the state and in East Texas.

"Cotton planting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is fully three weeks late due to wet fields and and inclement weather," said Joe Rothe at Weslaco. "Also the cool, wet weather is favorable for diseases which are causing serious loss of onions, tomatoes and melons in South Texas. We just need lots of sunshine."

In the Panhandle, however, Bill Grisham said at Amarillo that moisture is short and dryland wheat is making little or no growth. There's much land preparation and much planting of grass seed. Cattle are in generally good condition.

Moisture is ample in deep East Texas for excellent growth of clover and oats, much land is being plowed, and planting of coastal Bermuda springs is underway, added Walter Scott at Nacogdoches. Fruit trees are in full bloom.

Also in Northeast Texas oats, rye, winter legumes and clover are growing, but more warm weather is needed, said John Surovik at Mount Pleasant. Pastures are in fair shape. Sweet potatoes are being bedded, corn land is being plowed and livestock is still being fed.

High winds and no rain has left far West Texas without moisture for range growth and growing crops, except for irrigated small grain, reported Ray Siegmund at Fort Stockton. Feeding stock, and calving and lambing continues.

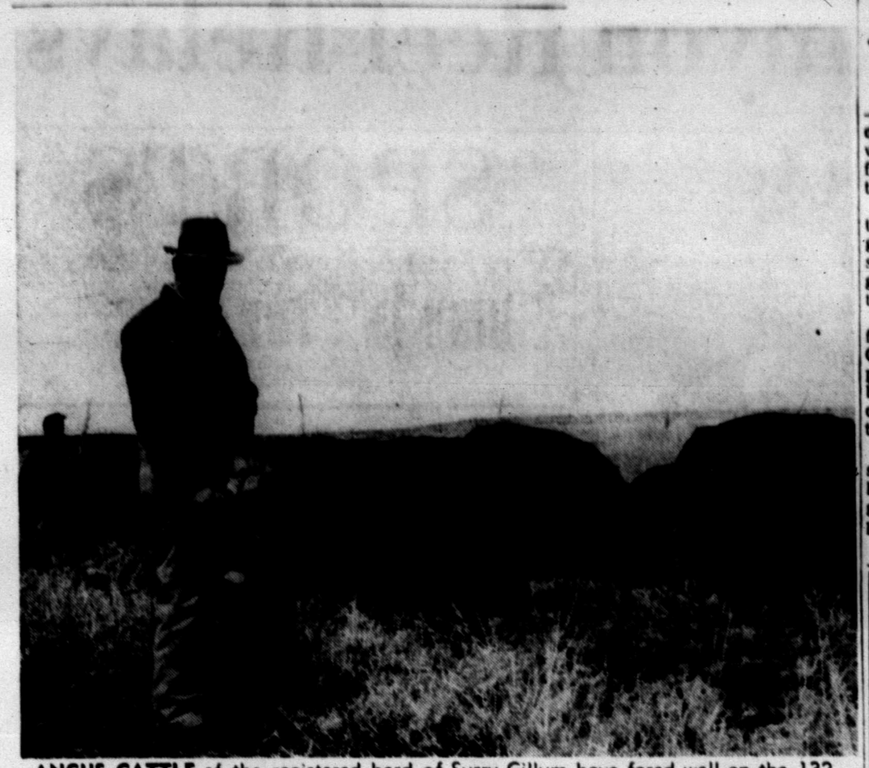
Most land in the South Plains has been prepared for planting and is being preplanting irrigated, but a good general rain is need for dryland farms and for small grain growth, said Welton Jones at Lubbock.

At San Angelo Roy Huckabee reported small grains, ranges and stock water ponds also are in need of a good rain. However, there's much calving, lambing and kidding, and the mohair market continues strong. Fruit trees in the Fredericksburg area are beginning to bloom.

A few counties in the very dry rolling plains received some moisture, but a good general rain is needed badly, added James Simmons at Vernon. Small grain is in bad shape, and cattle still are being fed.

Corn planting is underway in North Texas, and most small grain and pastures are making good growth, but more moisture is needed in the Henrietta-Jacksboro area, said Ted Martin at Denton. Livestock is in fair to good condition.

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ANGUS CATTLE of the registered herd of Surry Gillum have fared well on the 132 acres of blue panic he and his father, W. S. Gillum, seeded on their combined farms southeast of here. Here Surry Gillum and his young son, Randy, are shown in the blue panic grass with a part of the herd. (Staff photograph)

Father-Son Stockfarm Team Doubles Grazing Facilities

A father-and-son team of stockfarmers has more than doubled grazing facilities since the two have begun increasing stock during the drought.

They are W. S. Gillum and Surry Gillum, whose adjoining farms are six and one-half miles southeast of Snyder.

The two Gillum men, who have 148 acres of pasture land on their combined farms of 540 acres, now have 132 acres of cropland seeded to blue panic grass.

Surry Gillum is a registered Angus breeder, with that as a "sideline" to his regular job as a rural mail carrier on a Hermleigh route. Included in his herd are nine registere' mother cows, three registered bulls, and seven calves.

W. S. Gillum has about 30 head of mother cows.

Grazing added to the Gillum land during the past several years has included the 132 acres of blue panic to supplement grazing, which was getting low on the pastures of native grass.

The two also maintain some croplands in small grains, and this year they have close to 100 acres of wheat which is now about four inches tall for grazing and grain harvesting.

The blue panic has furnished the Gillums much grazing, and they have used it throughout the warmer months, when it makes its best grazing, in combination with hegari and small grains which make better winter grazing.

The Gillums seeded the blue panic and included it in a conservation plan they made in 1953 in connection with a survey on land needs made by the Soil Conservation Service when they signed an agreement with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District.

Surry Gillum, a member of the American Angus Breeders Association, said he has had success in raising and feeding Angus cattle and that they are not as prone as other cattle to contract common livestock diseases.

Two years ago he terraced 2.2 miles of cropland on the place, using his own equipment. Already on the combined places were eight miles of terraces.

Managers Of Co-ops Set Training

COLLEGE STATION — Managers of agricultural cooperatives from every section of Texas will be on the campus of Texas A&M College from March 16-19 for intensive raining designed to aid them in discharging their r... sibilities, R. W. Cooper, extension economist in farm organization, said that attendance is expected to be near 100.

The four-day school, added Cooper, is sponsored by the Texas Federation of Cooperatives; Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Houston Bank of Cooperatives. Speakers and instructors will come from the sponsoring organization, other parts of the A&M College System, the USDA, American Institute of Cooperation, Farm Journal and the Nebraska Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Such subjects and activities as public relations for cooperatives; financial statements; developing membership participation; management problems; building volume through public relations; service club awards; legislative activities; communications in your business and legal phases will all get major attention, Cooper said.

The only activity not scheduled for A&M's Memorial Student Center will come on Wednesday evening when the Texas Planting Seed Association of Bryan is host for a barbecue supper.

FFA Tractor Event Set

Plans have been set here for the annual tractor contest to be held for members of Future Farmers of America chapters.

The contest will be held by Darrell Sturdivant and Floyd Boston, members of the Snyder firm of Scurry County Tractor Co., sponsor of the contest.

The firm held a dinner last week for agriculture teachers. Attending were Jake Greene and Billy Bob McMullan of Snyder High School, Bill McMeans of Ira High School, and Ray Herring of Fluvanna High School. Also attending were two other guests, J. C. Massingill and R. B. von Roeder.

The county contest will be held March 25 on Vo. Roeder's farm southeast of Snyder. In the contest will be one or two entries from Snyder and one each from Ira and Hermleigh. Fluvanna does not plan to have an entry.

Winer of the county contest will compete in a district contest in April, and winner of that contest will go to the state contest, where he will compete for a 1959 Model 740 Ford tractor.

COTTON CHOICE DEADLINE NEAR

Tomorrow is deadline for cotton farmers to indicate whether they want the Choice "A" or Choice "B" cotton allotment program for 1959.

Farmers who desire Choice "B" must register his choice with the Agriculture Stablization and Conservation office here by tomorrow. Otherwise, it will be assumed he desires Choice "A", and his cotton acreage will be designated for that program.

The Choice "A" program calls for the regular allotment with the cotton to be eligible for price support of 30.4 cents, basis middling 7-8ths-inch cotton, gross weight, at average location.

Under Choice "B", the farmer may produce 40 per cent more acreage than his regular allotment and be eligible of price support at 24.7 cents, same basis.

An estimated 50 farmers here have already indicated they desire the "B" program.

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Midland First, Tigers 2nd In Canyon Reef Relays

Fabulous Discus Throw Is Made

BY BUCK FRANCIS

Midland rallied at the 11th hour to nose out the host Snyder Tigers to win the 7th annual Canyon Reef Relays yesterday on a wind-swept Tiger Stadium cinderpath.

The Bulldogs, who trailed by 11 points with just two events to go, pulled the meet out of the bag by winning the final two events, the high jump and mile relay.

Before the final two events Snyder was leading the field with 29 points to 27 for San Angelo, 21 for Big Spring 20½ for Borger and 18 for Midland. None of the other leaders scratched in the final two events and Midland pulled ahead with 10 points for first in the mile relay and five for first in the high jump.

While the high winds, estimated at 45-50 miles and hour at times, hindered the runners, the field men ran wild. Four records were broken with three coming in field events.

The most fabulous performances were turned in by the discus throwers. Marshall McCrummen hurled the platter for 181 feet 8½ inches which is better than 11 feet over the state record of 170-10½ set by Darrow Hooper of North Side Fort Worth in 1949.

And still another discus entry bettered the existing state record. Charles Giesey of Midland threw the discus 173-2⅜. The Canyon Reef record of 162-10½ set by Walter Meyers of Odessa last year was bettered by a third performer here yesterday, San Angelo's Emory Martindale hurling the discus 167-7.

The shot putters and broad jumpers also had field days. Four broke the previous Canyon Reef record in the shot while three bettered the broad jump mark.

Martindale of San Angelo won the shot with a heave of 56-11¼ to better the meet record by better than five feet. Jim Windham of Colorado set the old record in 1956 with a 52-11¼ toss. All of the other three placing in yesterday's shot put event bettered the previous mark.

The broad jump record was broken twice yesterday. Bubba Jones of Midland bettered the old record in the preliminaries yesterday morning with a leap of 22-4½ but in the afternoon finals Marshall McCrummen of Lubbock Monterey won with a jump of 22-8 3-8.

The only new record broken in the running events was in the 880-yard relay be the Tigers. The Tiger quartet of Jimmy Maroney, Jesse Crawford, Richard Mahan and Stanley Woolever ran the half-mile relay in the preliminaries in 1:32.2, just barely beating the record of 1:32.3 set by Pampa last year.

The Tiger 880-relayers came back in the afternoon to win first place honors in 1:38.8.

In addition to the blue ribbon in the 880-relay, the Tigers won two other firsts, both by Woolever, who swept the hurdle events. Woolever won the high hurdles in 15 second flat and the lows in 20.3.

Woolever's two firsts plus the leg on the 880-relay team gave him a tie for high point honors in the meet with R. L. Laster of Big Spring, each with 12½ points.

Laster was awarded the high point man trophy on a coin toss.

Laster won both dashes, the 100 in 10 flat and the 220 in 21.4, and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team which ran a 45.7 race.

A fifth record went into the record books but it was in a new event. Don Box won the 880-yard run, the first time the event has been held here, in 2:06.5.

A slight "rhubarb" resulted on the final running event of the day — the mile relay. San Angelo was disqualified during the third lap for "bumping" an Amarillo lad off the tracks. The two ran together on a curve and San Angelo went on and finished the race, placing second. But the curve judge ruled San Angelo was in fault for crowding the Amarillo boy off the track and thus was disqualified. Amarillo, running second at the time, didn't finish the race.

San Angelo coach Bill Purser protested the decision in view of the fact it cost his team a chance of winning the meet. The six points for second place would have given the Bobcats 33 points, the same number accumulated by the champion Midland team.

Midland won the mile relay in 3:37.2 to pull them within one point of catching the Tigers with the high jump the only event remaining to be completed.

The high jump wasn't completed until better than an hour after everything else had been completed. Charles Giesey pulled the Bulldogs in front of the field by capturing the high jump with a leap of 6-3½.

Bill Dubose of the Tigers stayed in the high jump contention almost to the end. Dubose stayed in until only five were left. Giesey, William Keel and Mickey Mixson of Lake View and Terry Carpenter of Clovis.

Dubose went out at 6-0 while the other four cleared this mark. With this the Tiger hopes for holding their lead vanished. This assured Midland of at least a first place tie but Giesey didn't falter and he went on to outlast the field for first place. He tried for a new record at 6-4½ but failed on three attempts.

The Tigers other points came on a second place finish of Jesse Crawford in the 100-yard dash, a third place by Jimmy Maroney in the 220 and a third place finish by the sprint relay team of Mahan, Crawford, Maroney and Larry Patterson.

THE SUMMARY

DISCUS

1. Spencer Johnson, Amarillo Tascosa, 181-8½; 2. Charles Giesey, Midland, 173-2⅜; 3. Emory Martindale, San Angelo, 167-7; 4. Gary Walker, Big Spring, 154-9 ¾. (New record — old record 162-10½ set by Walter Meyers, Odessa, 1958).

BROAD JUMP

1. Marshall McCrummen, Lubbock Monterey, 22-8 3-8; 2. Bubba Jones, Midland, 22-4½; 3. James Pressley, Littlefield, 21-10; 4. Larry Gould, Plainview, 21-6 ¾. (New record — old record 22-4½ set by Jones of Midland in preliminaries).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

1. Stanley Woolever, Snyder; 2. Don Box, Borger, 3. Rex Williams, Pampa; 4. Larry Tatum, Odessa. Time: 15.0.

100-YARD DASH

1. R. L. Laster, Big Spring; 2. Jesse Crawford, Snyder; 3. John Meadors, Amarillo; 4. Charley Starkey, San Angelo. Time: 10.0.

880-YARD RELAY

1. Snyder (Jimmy Maroney, Jesse Crawford, Richard Mahan, Stanley Woolever); 2. San Angelo (Dick Denman, Emery McDaniel, James Collins, Joe Robbins); 3. Amarillo Palo Duro (Barker, Saunders, Sanders, Deere); 4. Plainview (Jimmy Carter, Larry Weaver, James Jacob, Larry Gould). Time: 1:32.8. (New record set in preliminaries by Snyder in 1:32.2 — old record 1:32.3 set by Pampa in 1958).

440-YARD DASH

1. Don Mason, Levelland; 2. Duane Glasco, Amarillo; 3. Lee Eisenbach, San Angelo; 4. Max Phillips, Odessa. Time: 51.7.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES

1. Stanley Woolever, Snyder; 2. J. B. Doyle, Midland; 3. Rex Williams, Pampa; 4. James King, Amarillo Tascosa. Time: 20.3.

440-YARD RELAY

1. Big Spring (Roy Burklow, David Abrea, Freddy Brown, R. L. Laster); 2. San Angelo (James Collins, Emery McDaniels, Joe Robbins, Charley Starkey); 3. Snyder (Jimmy Maroney, Richard Mahan, Jesse Crawford, Larry Patterson); 4. Odessa (Carro Golden, Karl Darr, Larry Tatum, David Purser). Time: 45.7.

POLE VAULT

1. Garland Fox, Amarillo Palo Duro, 11-10; 2. Tommy Craver, Midland, 11-6; 3. (tie) Bill Reid, Amarillo; John Osmond, Borger, 10-6.

880-YARD RUN

1. Don Box, Borger; 2. Ed Wilson, Midland; 3. Enas Bonek, Amarillo Tascosa; 4. Jimmy Dawson, Borger. 2:06.5. (New record — new event).

220-YARD DASH

1. R. L. Laster, Big Spring; 2. Charley Starkey, San Angelo; 3. Jimmy Maroney, Snyder; 4. Monte Deere, Amarillo Palo Duro. Time: 21.4.

SHOT PUT

1. Emory Martindale, San Angelo, 56-11¼; 2. Don Boyce, Midland, 53-6; 3. Kenneth Henson, San Angelo, 53-2½; 4. Spencer Johnson, Amarillo Tascosa, 52-7½. (New record — old record 52-11¼ set by Jim Windham, Colorado City, 1956).

MILE RUN

1. Glen Petty, Odessa; 2. Dennis Carruth, Borger; 3. George Becquet, Amarillo Tascosa; 4. J. Crownfield, Borger. Time: 4:30.7.

MILE RELAY

1. Midland (Mike Scobey, Steve Norman, J. B. Doyle, Lanny Cole); 2. Borger (Flo West, Jimmy Dawson, L. Reed, Don Box); 3. Amarillo Palo Duro (Lynn Saunders, Monte Deere, Jesse Ingram, Newman); 4. Levelland. Time: 3:37.2.

HIGH JUMP

1. Charles Giesey, Midland, 6-3½; 2. William Keel, Lake View, 6-2; 3. (Tie) Mickey Mixson, Lake View; and Terry Carpenter, Clovis, 6-1.

Team points: Midland 33, Snyder 29, San Angelo 27, Big Spring 21, Borger 20½, Amarillo Palo Duro 14, Amarillo Tascosa 11, Odessa 9, Levelland 7, Amarillo 6½, Lubbock Monterey 5, Lake View 4½, Pampa 4, Plainview 3, Littlefield 2, Clovis 1½.

Soviets To Compete

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Although penalized out of the World Basketball Championship here recently, the Soviet Union will not give up international competition.

The International Federation of Amateur Basketball said it was so informed recently by Russia.



HAPPY OCCASION—Pictured is the Tiger 880-yard relay team being presented a trophy for first place in the half-mile event by the Canyon Reef Relays queen, pretty Miss Janice Young. Miss Young was crowned queen before the start of the finals yesterday and then presented the awards to the winners. The relay team, from left to right, are Jesse Crawford, Jimmy Maroney, Richard Mahan and Stanley Woolever. The Tiger quartet set a new record of 1.32.2. (Lee Watson photograph)

Jones Quits As Coach At H-Park

DALLAS (AP)—Thurmon (Tugboat) Jones, Dallas Highland Park football coach, resigned today, blaming personal business matters.

Fermon (Red) Rutledge was named as Jones' successor.

Jones won three district championships and one state title in three years at the Class AAAA school.

"It is with much regret that, because of pressing personal business matters, I find it necessary to resign my position as athletic director and head coach for the Highland Park schools," Jones said.

He reportedly is considering an executive position with an oil company. He also plans to put into production this year a magnetic football game toy.

Jones came to Highland Park from Midland three years ago.

Sudan Bows In Girls Finals

AUSTIN (AP)—Central High of Pollok turned back a late Sudan rally Saturday for a 38-37 victory and the Class A girls state basketball title.

Sudan jumped ahead 18-13 in the first round, but slipped in the second to trail 33-28 at the half. The West Texas girls tied it 31-all with three minutes to go, but couldn't move ahead.

Cincy Stuns K-State 85-75

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Cincinnati, with All-America Oscar Robertson turning feeder and rebounder in the second half, upset Kansas State 85-75 in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

The victory, coming after Texas Christian defeated DePaul 71-61 for third place, sent the Cincinnati Bearcats into the NCAA round of four in Louisville Friday.

Robertson scored 24 points, far off his usual pace. But it was his brilliant feeding and control of the ball that carried the Missouri Valley Conference champion to victory over the nation's No. 1 team.

Bob Boozer, Kansas State All-America, tallied 32 points for high scoring honors, but he was no match for the clever "Big O," as the Cincinnati Ace kept his team in the game and engineered a late drive that scored 10 points to K-State's one in the last two minutes.

Until Cincinnati broke open the game in the last two minutes it was a nip-and-tuck affair and early in the contest threatened to be a bitter one.

Referee Al Lightner of Salem, Ore., had to call the two captains, Don Matuszak and Robertson, together after a double foul was called on the two All-Americas and sharp words flew back and forth among the players.

The Bearcats threatened to pull away with 14 minutes to go when they established a 28-23 lead but Boozer personally took charge of the K-State attack.

He scored 14 of the Wildcats' 18 points in the last six minutes of the first half to give them a 41-39 margin at intermission.

W. Virginia East Champ

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Heavily favored West Virginia had to pull out all stops in the closing minutes Saturday night to beat the Boston University Terriers suddenly turned tiger 86-82 in the finals of the NCAA Eastern regional basketball championship.

West Virginia now moves to the national semifinals opening Friday in Louisville.

Navy breezed by St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 70-56 to clinch third place.

All-America junior Jerry West, superb scoring machine and floor man for West Virginia, rallied the Mountaineers in the last 12 minutes to provide the clutch points in the rousing battle that had 11,651 fans in an uproar.

TCU Staves Off DePaul For 3rd Place

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Texas Christian's towering basketball team awakened in the final 90 seconds Saturday night and defeated DePaul 71-65 for third place in the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

Cincinnati and Kansas State met in the second game for the title.

H. E. Kirchner, 6-10 blond, paced the Horned Frogs to their victory with 24 points, 16 of them in the second half. Howie Carl, at 5-10 the smallest man on the court, almost pulled it out for the smaller and less-experienced DePaul team as he also tallied 24 points.

It was Kirchner's tip-in with 1:40 remaining that broke the last of eight ties, this one at 63. Kirchner got his chance when the Southwest Conference champions stole the ball after DePaul had stalled for two minutes.

The longest lead in the game was eight points held by TCU late in the first half ended with the Frogs leading 37-33. DePaul, on the set shooting of Carl and Mike Salzinski came back for a six-point lead at 52-46 but the Demons were unable to hold off their bigger opponents.

Cards Rout Chisox On 2 Big Innings, 12-6

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Essegian hit a homer in each of two St. Louis six-run innings Saturday as the Cardinals trounced the Chicago White Sox 12-6.

St. Louis	660 000 000	12	13 0
Chicago	400 020 000	6	8 3

Ricketts, Gibson (5) and H. Smith; Donovan, Moore (3), Lown (6), Peters (9) and Romano. W—Ricketts. L—Donovan.

Home runs—St. Louis, Essegian 2, Gotey, H. Smith.

Pastimes In Sports

By Howard M. Milburn



THE FIRST ARCHERY TOURNAMENT IN THE UNITED STATES WAS STAGED IN CHICAGO IN 1879.

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WOOLEVER SWEEPS HURDLE EVENTS—Stanley Woolever, Tiger junior, is shown hitting the tape ahead of the field in the 180-yard low hurdles in the finals of the Canyon Reef Relays yesterday at Tiger Stadium. Woolever earlier had won the high hurdle blue ribbon. Don Boyce of Midland, who ran second in the lows, is shown at right while Rex Williams of Pampa, third, is shown at left. Woolever won in 20.3. (Lee Watson photograph)

SPORTS

BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

BIG SPRING'S BASEBALLERS put up quite a howl when we called Benny Greenfield's grounder in the fifth inning a hit in Friday's Tiger-Steer encounter at Towle Park.

It wouldn't have made much difference except that if allowed to stand the hit would have deprived Jay LeFevre a no-hitter.

We don't often change our decisions on a base hit once we call it but we did make a little "preservation" when we called this play in question a hit in that if it was the only Tiger hit we might change our minds.

The play we're referring to was highly questionable. Greenfield hit a sharp grounder to first baseman Wilson Bell of Big Spring who went over to field the ball several steps away from the initial sack.

As it turned out the ball scooted between Bell's legs for what looked like an outright error. But, even had Bell fielded the ball, he couldn't have, in our opinion, beaten Greenfield to the bag. However, Bell might have had time to toss the ball to the pitcher covering if the pitcher was "on his toes."

Pitcher Slow To Cover

LeFevre didn't break to cover first right away but he had started toward the bag when Bell let the ball roll between his legs. It would have been a close play had Bell fielded the ball cleanly and made his throw to LeFevre covering.

It's only human nature for the local scorer to favor the home team on a close play such as described here so we called Greenfield's grounder a base hit after a bit of hesitation.

We figured at the time that the Tigers probably would get a clean hit before the game was over and it wouldn't make much difference whether we called Greenfield's grounder a hit or not.

But since this turned out to be the only thing that resembled a hit for the Tigers we just couldn't see letting a questionable play such as this deprive a youngster of a no-hitter, even though he is from Big Spring.

A no-hitter is the goal of all pitchers and far-be-it from us to stand in the way of a no-hitter over a very questionable play.

Fourth No-Hitter

With LeFevre's no-hitter now officially in the record books, it was the fourth no-hitter the Tigers have been involved in during the past three seasons. The Tigers were on the winning side on two of the no-hitters and on the losing side twice.

On each occasion, the no-hitter was hurled by a lefthander. Ronnie Baker hurled the two no-hitters for the Tigers, blanking Tom S. Lubbock and Vernon in 1957, the latter in the deciding game of a bi-district series.

Then the Tigers were blanked on no-hits in the opening game of the state tournament last spring by John Payne of South San Antonio.

The Tigers came close of having a no-hitter hurled by a righthander. Dwayne Prince stopped Midland without a hit over the regulation 7-inning route during the 1957 season but the game went into extra innings after the score was deadlocked at 0-0 at the end of seven. Prince not only lost his no-hitter but also the game in the 10th inning 1-0. He eventually gave up three hits.

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FARWELL—Hal Battle, who recently resigned as Tiger line coach after nine years on the SHS coaching staff, is shown being presented a gift by his fellow coaches and faculty members during an informal farewell party Friday. At left is Miss Allene Stovall, girls PE instructor at SHS, and Mrs. Henry Burchett, foreign language teacher. Battle reports today to assume duties as pharmaceutical representative for Eaton Laboratories at Midland. Note sign in background wishing Hal luck. Battle was also presented a gift certificate by the fans at the party. (Lee Watson photograph)

Texas, Abiiene Win Rec Titles

FORT WORTH (AP) — Chunky Bill Woodhouse of Abilene Christian equalled the world's 100-yard record of 9.3, four overall records were set and Texas methodically racked up the university championship of the Southwestern Recreation Meet today.

Woodhouse was aided by a 25-miles-per-hour crosswind so can not claim a world's record tie with seven other men. But it went as meet record here.

Texas rolled up 72 1-5 points to repeat with the university class title. Abilene Christian, which led the Longhorns down to the wire, lost its chance when it had to withdraw from the mile relay due to a pulled muscle suffered by its Frank Taylor, ace leadoff man, in the 220.

Texas set a meet record of 3:13.4 with Eddie Southera, the Longhorn nanchor man, turning in a 47.7 quarter.

Abilene Christian wound up second with 64-3-5 points as Woodhouse not only won the 100 but pressed the great Southern to the last yards in the 220. Woodhouse, leading with two steps to go, suffered a leg cramp and faltered just enough for Southern to edge him out in 20.9.

Six records and a tie came in the high school class. Jacke Upton of Vernon soared 6 feet 4 inches to set a mark in the high jump and Dennis Richardson of Nocona sped the 220 in 21.1 in the preliminaries for another.

Pat Mitchell of Gainesville lost in the finals but set a 9.6 record in the 100-yard dash preliminaries. Mitchell also set a 180-yard low hurdles record of 19.0 in the prelims and won the finals in 19.2.

The Fort Worth Carter-Riverside 440-yard relay team set a record of 42.8 and Bill Stoddard of Oklahoma City John Marshall did the 440 in 48.8 for the other record in the schoolboy division. Bobby Johnson of Abilene tied the record of 14.3 in the 120-yard high hurdles in the preliminaries.

The massive track and field carnival wound up in a blinding dust storm.

Northeast Louisiana, speared by its twin cyclones—Dave and Don Styron—upset East Texas State in the college division, edging through by a single point.

Woodhouse wound up as outstanding individual athlete of the meet but by a close margin. He beat out sprinter Ray Knaub of the Baylor freshmen and sprinter Bill Kemp of Fort Worth Carter-Riverside in the high school division by one point.

Baylor won the college freshman-junior college division championship with 56 points while Texas Tech wound up second with 36½. Houston, the defending champion, finished in a tie for fifth place with 18.

Knaub made 12½ of the Baylor points with victories in the sprints and a leg on the sprint relay team.

Abilene repeated with the high school championship, rolling up 42 1-5 points to 28 for Fort Worth Carter-Riverside. Andrews finished third with 24 1-5.

Southern, habitual winner of the outstanding athlete award, didn't compete enough to take it today. He withdrew from the 100-yard dash and ran only the 220 and legs on the relay teams. His efforts were all-winning, however.

Abilene Christian's hurdler, Calvin Cooley, was high point man in the university class. He got 12 points with victories in both hurdles and a lap on the second place sprint relay team.

Rookie Leads Redlegs By Detroit Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Rookie Charles (Whammy) Douglas drove home two runs that broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning while pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory Saturday over the Detroit Tigers.

Cincinnati	010 000 210—4 8 0
Detroit	000 100 000—1 9 0

Nuxhall, Douglas (6), Jeffcoat (9) and Dotterer; Hoeft, Narleski (6) and Berberet. W—Douglas. L—Narleski.

Steers' LeFevre No-Hits Tigers

Jay LeFevre, tall lefthander for the Big Spring Steers, hurled a no-hitter at the Tigers Friday night to lead his teammates to an 8-0 victory at Towle Park.

It was the third straight loss for the Tigers in as many starts. Big Spring, on the other hand, was winning its third game in a like number of starts.

Friday's game was much closer than the final score indicated. It was 1-0 after five innings and 2-0 going into the final frame. The Steers iced the game away in the seventh with a six-run explosion, caused mostly by the wildness of pitcher Tim Roberts.

Only two Tigers reached third base during the afternoon. Dick Hayes walked in the first inning and raced to third on first baseman Wilson Bell's error of LeFevre's attempted pick-off play.

Then in the seventh, LeFevre walked the first three men to face him, pinch-hitters Jerry Fleming and Devane Jones and Ronnie Wylie. But the Steer lefty got out of further trouble by getting another pinch-hitter, Bubba Fleming, on strikes, Spencer Dyer on a pop-up and Hayes on a deep fly to center.

LeFevre walked seven and struckout six.

Norman Gladson opened on the mound for the Tigers and pitched brilliant ball until he hit a wild streak in the fifth. Gladson gave up a lone hit in the first four innings but dropped behind 1-0 on an unearned run in the second.

In the fifth, an error and two walks loaded the bases and Gladson gave way to Roberts. Roberts retired the side without further damage and after giving up a run in the sixth, he had control trouble in the seventh, walking four of the first five men to face him, forcing in a run and opening the door to a big rally. Freddie Miller finally came on to put out the fire.

Gladson struckout eight and walked six during his 4 2-3 innings of work and was charged with one run, it unearned.

The Tigers journey to Abilene next Tuesday.

Friday's box:

BIG SPRING (8)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI
Wilson Bell, 1b	3	0	2	3
Bobby McAdams, lf-rf	4	0	1	1
Jimmy Roger, c	3	1	0	0
Elton Kelly, cf	3	0	0	0
Jackie Thomas, 3b	2	1	0	0
Donnie Everett, rf	2	1	1	0
Andy Andrews, rf-lf	1	1	0	0
Bernard McMahan, 2b	3	1	0	1
Jimmy Kinsman, ss	3	2	1	1
Jay LeFevre, p	3	1	1	2
Totals	27	8	6	8

SNYDER (0)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	RBI
Spencer Dyer, 3b	4	0	0	0
Dick Hayes, lf	2	0	0	0
Mike Moffett, cf	3	0	0	0
Kenny Drake, ss	3	0	0	0
Charles Gladson, rf	2	0	0	0
Terry Lee, rf	1	0	0	0
Steve Free, 2b	2	0	0	0
X — Jerry Fleming	0	0	0	0
Benny Greenfield, 1b	1	0	0	0
Y — Devane Jones	0	0	0	0
Ronnie Wylie, c	1	0	0	0
Norman Gladson, p	1	0	0	0
Tim Roberts, p	0	0	0	0
Freddie Miller, p	0	0	0	0
Z — Bubba Fleming	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	0	0

X — Walked for Free in th.
Y — Walked for Greenfield in 7th.
Z — Struckout for Miller in 7th.

Score by innings:

BIG SPRING	010	001	6—8
SNYDER	000	000	0—0

Errors: Bell 2, Dyer 3, Hayes, K. Drake. 2Bh — LeFevre, McAdams. PO-A — Big Spring 21-6; Snyder 21-10. SB — Everett, McMahan. Double plays: Dyer to Greenfield to Wylie. LOB — Big Spring 10, Snyder 8. Sac — McAdams, Wylie. Sac fly—Le Fevre

PITCHER	IP	R	H-ER	BB	SO
LeFevre (Winner)	7	0	0-0	7	6
Gladson (Loser)	4 2-3	1	1-0	6	8
Roberts	2	7	5-6	4	1
Miller	1-3	0	0-0	0	0

Umpires: Corbell and Free. Time: 2:00.

Bues Make It 3 In Row Over Braves, 8-1

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates lambasted Lew Burdette and Warren Spahn for three runs apiece Saturday to beat the Milwaukee Braves 8-1 for the third straight time in the current exhibition season.

Roman Mejias clouted a 3-run homer off starter Burdette in the second inning and Bill Mazeroski gave Spahn the same treatment in the fifth.

Pittsburgh	030 030 101—8	13 0
Milwaukee	000 000 100—1	7 1

Friend, Witt (4), Face (7) and Foiles; Burdette, Spahn (4), Robinson (8) and Crandall. W—Friend. L—Burdette.

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Mejias, Mazeroski, Bright.



A REAL OLD TIMER—Stan Musial, left, St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman and outfielder, looks at the first baseman's mitt that Wally Pipp, used playing in the 1923 World Series with the New York Yankees. Pipp dropped by the Cardinal spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., to watch the workouts and brought the glove along to show the young players. (AP Wirephoto)

BOWLING SCORES

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Piggly Wiggly	721-746-772—2,239
Gandy's Inc.	756-768-783—2,307
Town & Country	742-782-804—2,328
Ray Taylor Well	776-779-717—2,272
E. L. Farmer Trk.	748-744-753—2,245
Hales Lumber Co.	722-809-813—2,344
Johnnies Cafe	716-778-746—2,240
Heath Locker Plant	746-720-777—2,243
D & H Super Mkt.	832-767-761—2,360
Lone Star Welders	737-804-809—2,370

STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Hales Lumber & Supply Co.	62
Lone Star Welders	58
Gandy's Inc.	55½
Town & Country	55
Johnnies Cafe	54½
E. L. Farmer Trucking	47½
Heath Locker Plant	46
D & H Super Market	43
Ray Taylor Well Service	42½
Piggly Wiggly	36

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH)

Naomi Maison	152-156-143—451
Janie Guy	166-125-156—447
Adell Merritt	135-168-143—446

HIGH LINE (SCRATCH)

Collene Butler	170
Adell Merritt	168
Janie Guy	166

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE

VFW	827-916-857—2,600
Musslewhite Trk. Co.	922-845-852—2,619
SCRUBS	844-875-794—2,513
Ray Taylor Service	775-784-832—2,391
M & R Const. Co	868-871-786—2,525
Snyder Heating	833-795-858—2,486
Graves Radiator Shop	868-865-831—2,564
Petroleum Dehyd. Co.	813-858-802—2,473
Universal Oil Well	866-894-842—2,702
Sunray Midcontinent	885-896-810—2,591
St. Elizabeth Men's Club	856-799-776—2,431
Southern Electric, Inc.	857-835-858—2,550
Guy's TV	921-840-874—2,635
McAllister Van Lines	813-869-804—2,486
Fuller Gasoline Plant	852-876-908—2,636
Gladson & Odstrcil Drlg.	863-884-826—2,576

STANDINGS

TEAM	POINTS
Scrubs	37
Graves Radiator Shop	31
M & R Construction	28
Musslewhite Trucking Co.	24
V F W	24
Petroleum Dehydrating Co.	24
Snyder Heating & Air Cond.	15
Ray Taylor Well Service	9
Universal Oil Well Service	37
Guy's TV	31
McAllister Van Lines	25½
Gladson & Odstrcil Drlg.	21
Sunray MidContinent Oil Co.	20
Fuller Gasoline Plant	20
St. Elizabeth Men's Club	20
Southern Electric, Inc.	17½

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH)

L. Guy, Scrubs	179-213-189—581
J. Guy, Guy's TV	247-132-196—575
J. Pickering, Universal	205-191-168—564

HIGH LINE (SCRATCH)

J. Guy, Guy's TV	247
L. Guy, Scrubs	213
B. Sinner, Guy's TV	206

2-Way Tie In Titleholders

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., and Wiffi Smith, St. Clair, Mich., finished the third round of the 10th Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament Saturday deadlocked for first place.

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OUR VIEW

Problem In Latin-America

Bolivia has been stirred to rioting by a story in an American magazine which held that Latin-American up for ridicule.

The magazine quoted an anonymous official in the American embassy as saying that the United States had wasted the money it has spent in aid to Bolivia. Moreover, the quotation suggested that the only solution to Bolivia's troubles is to abolish Bolivia.

"Let her neighbors divide up the country and her problems," the article said.

Any opponent of foreign aid might have issued the first part of that statement. Indeed, the anonymous official was only echoing the comments of many when he said the United States had "wasted" money.

Yet, such a statement is highly improper for a so called diplomat, regardless of his personal convictions.

However, there is true irony in this country's relations with countries in South America. At about the time the Bolivian uprising reached its peak, the administration in Washington nominated Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to Brazil. Mrs. Luce's husband is publisher of the magazine which published the article which touched off the Bolivian "crisis."

In view of these developments, there may be those who would question Mrs. Luce's nomination.

The rioting in La Paz, Bolivia resulted in the slaying of two students, the burning of a United States flag, and mob attacks on the U. S. Embassy.

Our stock is near rock bottom in Latin-America, and if we insist on fanning the embers it should be easy to start a flame.

Fire May Become New Coal Miner

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Fire now looms as man's new coal miner.

Underground fires would burn coal right where it lies, producing heat to run electric turbines, gases which could be transformed into gasoline, or other enriched fuels.

There would be no human miners who could be trapped underground by explosions or cave ins, as happened in several disasters last fall from West Virginia to Nova Scotia.

The planned, controlled fires would burn coal at depths and seamy thickness which can't be mined economically, making use of billions of tons long after easily available coal is exhausted.

This is the goal of men like Milton H. Fies of the Alabama Power Co., a pioneer in the fire-process known as underground gasification of coal.

Experiments have been and are being conducted under a cooperative agreement between the Alabama Power Co. and the U.S. Bureau of Mines. This engineering fire science is making enough progress to promise economical, efficient use in the United States within the foreseeable future.

The Soviet Union already claims she is using the underground fires to produce gases burned in the steam turbines which are producing 60,000 kilowatts of electric power. The Soviet Union began experimenting with underground gasification in 1932, long before other nations became interested.

And Great Britain, increasingly hungry for elctric power, is developing a pilot plant designed to produce 5,000 kilowatts from the underground fires. This plant is scheduled to be operating this spring.

The experiments in this country have been carried on at the power company's Gorgas coal field 60 miles from Birmingham.

One test in 1949-51 burned more than 10,000 tons of coal in 22 months, often producing gases at a quality of more than 100 British thermal units heat per cubic foot of gas. That's enough to burn and produce steam for an electric turbine, although natural gas may run as high as 1,000 British thermal units. The coal burned was 130 to 170 feet underground.

The experiments show the ultimate feasibility of fire mining, but there are still problems to be solved, Fies reports. One is keeping contact between coal and air or oxygen blown down to the fire. Another is keeping the burning area sealed off and confined, so that the gases come up special pipes sunk down to the fire area. Another is avoiding the burning of the gases while they are still down in the coal seam.

The Soviet Union is apparently producing gases by first doing some underground mining, creating galleries and channels for the man-set fire to progress along, Fies said.

The coal burning is started by placing magnesium bombs, gas burners, or simply hot coke in the coal bed. The injection of air then kindles the fire.

Another promising method uses electric current to partially burn the coal and open up passages through the coal seams.

Gasification engineers, borrowing ideas from the oil industry, also are forcing high density oils and sands down into coal seams under high pressure to break or fracture the seams. This permits the easier passage of air through the coal and better burning once the fires are begun.

Fire-mining could tap enormous reserves of coal which can't be utilized any other way.

Glass will carry heavy loads for short periods of time, but might fracture under the same load if carried for long periods, says Prof. C. J. Phillips of the Rutgers University school of ceramics.

Earth Still Holds Future, Says Admiral

By G. K. HODENFIELD

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — To Vice Adm. C. B. Momsen all this emphasis on space is a little bit ridiculous. Man's future, he insists, is right on this planet—in and below the ocean.

The retired admiral, who has studied the sea for years, can foresee the day when:

Submarines carrying hundreds of passengers will speed from the United States to Europe at 225 miles per hour, quietly, cheaply safely.

Cargo subs will cross the top of the world under the North Pole at 70 miles per hour. Behind them will trail a mile-long chain of sausage-like rubber containers filled with 12 million gallons of oil.

Fish farms in the ocean depths will supply the bulk of the world's food.

The force of the ocean's tides, currents and waves will be converted into electricity in giant underwater power plants.

Submarine "mining camps" will sweep the ocean floor, harvesting a fabulous wealth of minerals. Extracting plants will process the limitless acres of sea water for gold, copper, magnesium and dozens of other essential elements.

Vast reservoirs of oil and natural gas beneath the ocean floor will be tapped.

Sea water will be converted to fresh water, pumped inland, and used to transform vast desert regions into garden spots.

Science fiction? Not at all. All these things are feasible, says the admiral, and will come about just as soon as man is willing to put forth the time, money and effort.

The oceans, their power and their resources are Momsen's business, and have been for 38 years.

He was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1919, and two years later went into the submarine service. He stayed with the underwater ships until his retirement in 1955. Since then he has served as a consultant to a number of U.S. firms interested in underwater travel or resources.

If his name sounds familiar, it's probably because he gave it to the famed "Momsen Lung," which he helped develop as an individual escape apparatus for men trapped in sunken submarines. The device is still in use today by navies all over the world. He also had a big hand in developing the diving bell which saves the lives of 33 men trapped in the submarine "Squalus" off Portsmouth, N.H., in 1939.

When the atomic-powered Nautilus sailed under the North Pole last August, broad new vistas were opened in the field of underwater commerce.

Here was a route that would cut nearly 5,000 miles off the 11,200-mile journey from London to Tokyo. Here was a possible new way to carry oil from the fields on Canada's Hudson Bay to the factories of Europe and America.

U.S. Rubber, one of the firms for which Momsen is a consultant, has been developing rubber containers for the transport of liquids for more than 15 years. The company visualizes the day when cargoes will be hauled around the world by submarines towing a series of containers, 20 feet in diameter and 400 feet long. Each container would hold a million gallons, and each submarine could haul a chain of them 5,000 feet long.

There are about 75 different liquids—acids, oils and alcohols—that could be transported this way, plus a great variety of such items as dry lime, grains, fertilizers.

The top speed of the U.S. atomic-powered submarines is still a military secret, although it has been announced as being in excess of 20 knots (about 23 miles per hour).

Now in the process of development, says Momsen, is a plastic-type coating designed to cut down the drag which any ship encounters in going through the water. Submarine speeds of 70 miles per hour will be entirely possible, he says. That is more than twice the speed of the U.S. United States, the world's fastest ocean liner.

"But that's not the limit, by far," the admiral declares. "This coating, plus expected improvements in power plants, can boost the speed of submarines up to 225 miles per hour."

"Passenger subs could operate on definite schedules. The wildest surface storms couldn't wash out the trip. A traveler could journey from New York to London and not know about a North Atlantic storm until he read about it in a newspaper."

Passenger and cargo-towing submarines aren't on the drawing board now, and won't be until there is a demand for them. That demand, Momsen believes, will come first from the military. And he notes with satisfaction the increased interest since the development of the Polaris missile, which can be fired from a submerged submarine.

Momsen is the first to concede that cargo-towing submarines may not be economically practical right now. But he makes this point:

"In World War II, 14 million tons of Allied shipping were sunk in the Atlantic, 6 million tons more in the Pacific. If we could have built the cargo subs then, they would have been economically practical because they would have been necessary.

"How badly you need something determines whether you can afford it."

The same holds true for the vast riches of the sea, the admiral says.

"We know that in every cubic mile of sea water there are approimately 20 million tons of minerals—including 90 million dollars worth of gold and 400 tons of magnesium. And we know there are more than 300 million cubic miles of this sea water."

Department Store Sales Higher Again

DALLAS (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank said today that sales of reporting Texas department stores were up 8 per cent in the week ended March 7. Only Houston reported a loss, 4 per cent. Dallas sales increased 19 per cent, El Paso 17, Fort Worth 15 and San Antonio 7.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

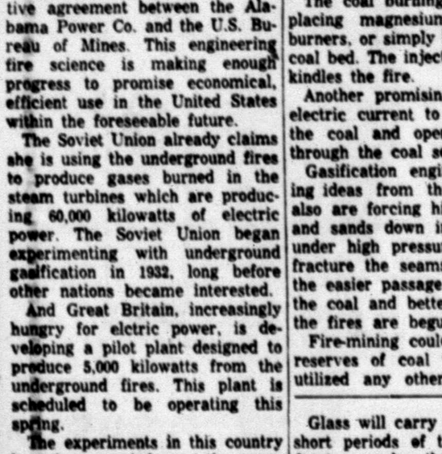
1. Deserter
4. Healthy
9. Wicked
12. Choler
13. On top of
14. Queen of Carthage
15. Degenerate
17. Lampreys
18. Row
20. Untidy conditions
21. Bucket
23. Trains of comets
25. Accumulate
27. Renovates
31. Nominal value
33. Stability
34. Corrode
35. Places of retreat
37. The theatrical profession
39. Constellation
41. Afresh
42. Withstand
45. Related
47. State
48. Free from tears
52. Organ pipe
53. Canal
54. Groove
55. Concludes
56. Uproars
57. Watch secretly

DOWN

1. Free
2. Exist
3. Of the third rank
4. Large
5. Aside
6. Building site
7. Foes
8. City in anc. Mesopotamia
9. Contends
10. Unemployed
11. Waste
16. Lubricates
20. Sprites
21. Father
22. Wine vessels
24. Go up
26. Horseman's goads
28. Wanders aimlessly
29. Errand boy
30. Meat dish
33. Left out
36. Landed proprietors Scot.
38. High
40. Dye
42. Scarce
43. Smooth
44. Source
46. Crude metals
49. Biblical character
50. Eat the evening meal
51. Filthy place

ADS USAGE ACT
SOMETIMES BOA
PROVEN ON ANY
BAKES ADEPTS
ER PIE REPS
ERR PAL RESIN
RE NOSEGAY RO
OCTET RUG SEW
SORA WON CT
RETAIN POOLE
ADA ID PALLID
NET DEFECTIVE
DRY SNARE DEN

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Before 6 weekdays—9:30 Sunday

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



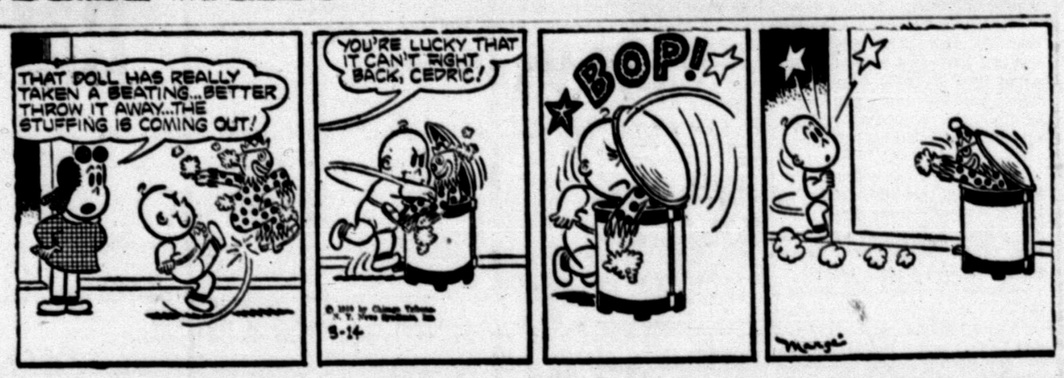
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AMUSEMENT

Why Does A Low Voice Sound Sexy?

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why does a low voice sound sexy from a woman?

Angie Dickinson, who has one and is sexy, offers this explanation: "I think it dates back to the early days in talkies, when Garbo and Dietrich were the queens. They had low voices, and they were the epitome of sex.

"A low voice seems to denote authority, while a high voice indicates lack of control. And men appear to find allure in women of authority."

Angie is the latest of a distinguished line of deep - throated leading ladies discovered by veteran director Howard Hawks. The most notable example of the Hawks girls is Lauren Bacall.

Before the director chose her to play opposite Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not," Bacall was a New York model and soprano. When he finished, she was a Hollywood star and a baritone. The mode of transition: shouting on a mountaintop.

When Hawks heard Angie's speaking voice, he commented, "yes, the tone is good. But we can get it lower."

Says the actress: "No, I didn't do the yelling routine. I don't think it's such a good idea, because you scar the voice box and can't get as much shading. I did it through voice control with a coach."

The voice is what you notice with Angie in "Rio Bravo." The voice and the legs. Both will carry her far.

Angie is a well-formed, auburn-haired beauty who hails from Kulm, N.D. She came to California as a youngster, studied to be a secretary at a Glendale College. A beauty contest on a local TV station prompted her to seek an acting career. After studying dramatics with a noted filmland coach, she started landing bits in movies and bigger roles in TV shows.



FLOWERY WELCOME FOR LANA—Lana Turner received a flowery welcome when she started production on Fannie Hurst's "Imitation of Life" at Universal - International. Above, the blonde actress reads a congratulatory message from an admirer. "Imitation of Life" co-stars John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Dan O'Herlihy, Susan Kohner and Robert Alda. Douglas Sirk directed and Ross Hunter produced.

John Meston Often Mistaken By Fans For Marshal Dillon

NEW YORK (AP)—Matt Dillon, the hero of "Gunsmoke," is basically a fellow named John Meston, said Mrs. Meston the other day.

Looking amazed, Meston muttered, "You never said that before. I never thought about it."

"Well, I have," said Mrs. Meston, the former Bette Ford, who attained fame as one of the most popular woman bullfighters in Mexico before she retired to become the wife of the creator and author of "Gunsmoke."

"Matt Dillon is John Meston," said comely, dark-eyed Mrs. Meston. "John simply found him at home. This is purely a feminine opinion of Dillon, of course. But I think there's a gentleness about Dillon that comes straight from Meston.

"He walks through life, unafraid. Things never worry him. He takes things in stride and always in hand. That's Dillon—and that's John. They even resemble each other physically."

It's true, Meston admitted, that he is often stopped on the street and mistaken for James Arness who plays Marshal Dillon in the CBS-TV weekly series (Saturdays, 10 p.m., EST). Meston, like Arness is tall, husky, sandy-haired. Yet Meston says he had nothing to do with casting Arness for the role.

The suspicion that some writers of TV westersn grew up in Brooklyn and never rode a horse does not apply to Meston. Colorado-born, he's a good rider and can rope a calf.

Although he loved the West, Meston was graduated from Dartmouth, studied in France and was working on a Ph. D. thesis at Harvard when World War II came along. The subject of his uncompleted thesis was the influences of 17th Century French symbolists on contemporary British and American writers.

After army service he joined CBS radio as a story editor. There, with Producer Norman Macdonell, he created "Gunsmoke." Since the popular success of the TV series, it's sometimes forgotten that the radio "Gunsmoke" series continues rolling along on CBS radio (Sundays, 6:30 p.m., EST). On April 26, in fact, it starts its eighth year on radio. Meston still has a supervisory hand in the scripts.

Meston says that when the series began "we were determined to try to avoid every cliche or rule of the Grade B movie westerns. We tried to do the opposite in everything — plot, lnaguage, character.

"I've tried to avoid making Dillon a typical western hero. My aim is to make him a fallible human being.

Jayne Mansfield Wants No More Roles As Dizzy Blonde

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — No more the dizzy blonde for Jayne Mansfield.

"All the studio can see me in is comedies," Jayne complains. "In my earlier career, I did serious roles almost entirely. I studied drama at the University of Texas and UCLA. One of the best pictures I did was a little movie called 'The Burglar,' which was a drama."

Jayne would also like to play Las Vegas, where she and Mickey Hargitay sold out the Tropicana for eight weeks. At $25,000 per week, she figures there's no other way they can make so much moola so fast.

"But the studio won't let me go," she said. "They say they have other plans for me. One of them is to go to Australia to publicize 'The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw.'"

Can Australia take it?

Debbie Reynolds is making the break from comedy. Of course, it won't be until four pictures hence, but she'll get there. After her heavy schedule of comedies, she will play a drama opposite Tony Curtis in "The Rat Race."

"It's the first dramatic part I've ever had, and I want to study for it," she says. "Comedy comes easy to me, because that is my nature. So I need time to prepare for a drama."

Anthony Quinn was asked if he would have any part in possible plans to perpetuate the production company of his father-in-law, Cecil B. De Mille.

"No, I was just an employe when I directed 'The Buccaneer,'" he replied. "I don't think anyone will be able to re-create the type of picture he did. He was the original and only. When he died, the mold was broken.

"I think that was the trouble with 'The Buccaneer.' It should have been an Anthony Quinn picture or a Henry Wilcoxen (the producer) picture. Instead, it tried to be a De Mille picture, and no one could get away with it but him."

Hollywood Misses Game Lou Costello

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A game little guy named Lou Costello has been erased from the movie scene. He'll be missed.

Lou was a show business natural. Nobody could explain why he was so funny. He was no intellectual, no student of human foibles. His material had no subtlety nor polish. Indeed, much of it had been worked over and over by a generation of burlesque comics.

But when Lou did the routines, they seemed funnier. For one thing, he had in Bud Abbott a straight man who had no superior. And the public seemed to recognize Lou for the natural he was — an abnormally funny man.

As far as can be judged, Lou Costello had no enemies. Even Bud Abbott, with whom he sometimes feuded, couldn't stay mad at him for long.

The reason was that Lou was completely outgoing. He was generous to a fault — which was all right when the money was flowing in, but brought him trouble later. He lacked complexity. When he worked he worked hard. When he played, it was the same way.

Recently he recalled how hard he had worked in films: "I used to come home mentally and physically exhausted. Nobody knew it, but I was almost sick. All those pratfalls! They take a lot out of you. I'd go to the studio feeling tired the next morning."

Offstage, Lou played strenuously, too. In their heyday, he and Bud had a card game going at all times on their movie sets. They played for high stakes, and for keeps.

That was in the time when the money was flowing in fast. After they made "Buck Privates," they shot to the top of the movie popularity polls.

The big money continued for a dozen years. Once Lou told me he and Bud had earned 1¾ million dollars a year for over a decade, yet neither had been able to save a nest egg.

Over 90 per cent went to taxes, the rest to writers, agents, lawyers, etc. And Lou was always an easy touch for unlucky oldtimers.

When the jobs started getting more scarce, Lou made his toughest decision: a final split with Bud. A long series of illnesses had left him in poor health, but he couldn't afford to retire.

Last fall, he was proud that he broke the Las Vegas attendance record at the Dunes. He was as funny as ever, but strangely restrained. Few realized that Lou was then a sick man, but still playing the clown because he had to.

Asks Pulitzer Judging To Include TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Sarnoff, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co. proposes that the scope of Pulitzer Prizes be expanded to include television.

Sarnoff said in part:

"I believe television's ability to attract the finest creative talent would be increased if it were possible for a TV drama to win America's most universally respected mark of creative excellence, a Pulitzer Prize.

"I further believe Pulitzer recognition could do much to stimulate electronic journalism—a form of journalism which is now within the province of Mr. Pulitzer's heirs and of many other distinguished American publishers."

It strikes me, personally, that Sarnoff views the Pulitzers from a slightly lifferent angle than what I take to be the view of the board that awards them.

Trying to read anyone's mind is risky, but I gather Sarnoff views the prizes as a stimulus to creative talent. The board, on the other hand, views its prizes as awards for specific pieces of work accomplished by a single or group talent—and if they stimulate others to excellence, so much the better.

Personally, I don't believe that anyone ever tried to accomplish anything because he hoped to win a Pulitzer Prize. Surely the expectation of a Pulitzer never inspired anyone to write two lines of poetry (to name one categogry of awards) or to undergo the grinding labor of writing a novel (to name another). Why, then, should it lead anyone to write a television drama?

Sarnoff's argument is weakened, in my opinion, because he fails to list a dozen or more original television dramas which he considers prize material. I believe he did not because he could not. They simply didn't exist in 1958.

And I can't believe that a dozen or so outstanding originals would suddenly be produced in 1959 simply because the possibility of a Pulitzer Prize came into being.

Most of the best television dramas of the 1958 calendar year were adaptations of plays or novels or short stories.

Long before Sarnoff made his proposal the motion pictures and radio knocked loudly on the Pulitzer door for admission — to no avail. I recall reading a long time ago that the media were rejected because their offerings were derivative of other forms rather than being original.

Personally, I think it would be grand if television's best works were eligible for Pulitzer Prizes. But I doubt that it will come to pass until the industry can proudly offer 15 or 20 outstanding original dramas as proof of its maturity and vitality.

Contract For Station Let

A contract has been awarded to T. E. Shelburne & Son, Inc., of Snyder by the Mobil Co. for a new service station building at Avenue S and Twenty-fourth Street.

Leon Autry, local consignee for Magnolia products, announced the contract for the station, which will cost more than $50,000.

Mobil now has a station at the corner, operated by Bill Valentine, and he will operate the new station to be built.

The company purchased the property surrounding the present station and now owns the entire northwest quarter of the block. The new station and its drives will take the entire property.

The new station, Autry said, will be on the southeast corner of the property and will have two drives on the north and three on the west.

The two-way station will have porcelinized outer walls and will be of Magnolia's newer modern design.

Autry said Shelburne has estimated 90 days will be required to complete the new station.

Valentine will continue to operate the present station building while the new one is under construction, Autry said. The wash and grease rooms will be torn off the present building to allow room for the new structure, but the pump islands and service will continue in operation at the station, he said.

Coleman Man To Take Oath

AUSTIN (AP)—A new chairman and a new member of the Highway Commission will be sworn in Monday.

Gov. Price Daniel and Supreme Court justices will be honored guests. More than 500 persons have been invited to the ceremonies.

Halbert O. Woodward of Coleman will be sworn in for a six-year term, expiring Feb. 15, 1965, to succeed Marshall Formby of Plainview, who is retiring as chairman and a member of the board.

Herbert C. Petry Jr. of Carrizo Springs will be sworn in as chairman for a term expiring Feb. 15, 1961. The third member of the commission is Charles F. Hawn of Athens.

Brief talks will be made by Daniel, Woodward, Petry, and Formby.

Bids To Be Taken On County Audit

Proposals of prospective auditors for the county books will be considered tomorrow in a session of the commissioners court.

The court, which will convene at 10 a.m., has asked for proposals of public accountants for the regular biennial county audit.

TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY
12:25—Sign On
12:30—Catholic Hour
1:00—Watch Mr. Wizard
1:30—Pro Football
3:30—Greap Leap Forward
4:30—The Magnificent
5:30—Play of the Week
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Continental Classroom
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Dr. Malone
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modren Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30—Cartoon Time
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—"21" Quize Show
8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
12:25—Sign On
12:30—Frontier Faith
1:00—Wisdon
1:30—Basketball
4:00—Dee Weaver
4:30—What's your Bid
5:00—TBA
5:30—Overseas Adventure
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Arthur Murray
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie Time
MONDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Leave it to Beaver
7:00—Bold Vexture
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Lawman
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Milton Berle
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:45—Sign On
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—13—Christian Science
1:00—This I the Life
2:00—13—As we See It
12—Christian Living
4—Liberace
12:45—13—Industry Parade
1:25—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
1:30—This is the Answer
2:30—13—Talent Varieties
12—This is the Life
4—Big Picture
3:30—Billy Graham
4:00—13—Talent Varieties
12—Camera Three
4—Ind. Parade & News
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—13—Small World
12—Small World
4—Walt Disney
5:30—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—12—African Patrol
13—Richard Diamond
4—Richard Diamond
9:30—12—O'Henry
12—David Niven
4—Rescue
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Weather
10:50—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
4—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:45—Cartoon Circus
8:00—News
8:10—Take Five
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Playhouse
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—13—Top Dollar
12—Romper Room
4—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—West Texas News
12:25—Take Five
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Strom
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Guiding Light
4:15—Take Five
4:20—13—Feature News
12—Cartoons
4—Cartoons
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N., W., F. Section
12—N., W., F. Section
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texans
7:30—13—Father Knows Be
7:30—12—Bing Crosby
4—Pat Boone
8:00—Danny Thomas Show
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Rawhide
4—Desilu Playhouse
10:00—12—News
4—News & Wthr.
10:30—Dick Powell
11:00—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Sign Off

KRBC – TV Channel 9 – Abilene

SUNDAY
12:45—Air Force film
1:00—Sunday Devotions
1:30—NBA Basketball
3:30—Ask Washington
4:00—Maria Galovin
6:00—Favorite Story
6:30—Buddy Bergman
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Rescue
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie
Sign Off
MONDAY
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
8:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Little Rascals
12:25—Tactic
12:55—Daily Devotions
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Command Performance
5:30—Little Rascals
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Buckskin
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Flight
9:00—Arthur Murray
9:30—West Point
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Command Performance
Sign Off

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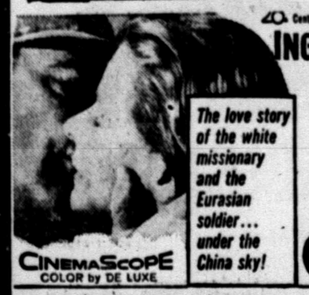
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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Called Meeting of Scurry Lodge 706, Saturday, March 14, 2:00 p.m.—Degrees. Monday, March 16, 7:00 p.m.—Degrees. J. J. Tatum, W. M. J. E. LeMond, Secy.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST ONE female Boxer dog in vicinity of Hermleigh. Long ears, no collar. Notify H. B. Gannaway. Phone Montrose 3-3252 Hermleigh.

LOST BROWN boer dog. Answers to name of Tuffy. Has collar and vacination tags, children's pet. Phone HI 3-7580.

TRIO HOUND dog. Eight years old. Lost in vicinity of Hobbs community. Has address on collar. If found please call HI 3-7019, or write Mr. G. W. Kitchens Star Rt. Will pay reward.

PERSONAL A-5

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Barrow Furniture Co.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1957 Ford Ranchero. R&H. Standard transmission. 16,000 miles. $1,395 Cash. Phone HI 3-3153 before 9 A.M.

FOR SALE: 1959 Chevrolet Four door. With Three thousand miles. Also 1953 Straight-Eight completely overhauled Buick. 1503½ 27th Street. Phone HI 3-0475.

1956 HARDTOP CHEVROLET. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone HI 3-3262. Will finance.

FOR SALE: 1946 Chevrolet. Cheap. Also 1946 Ford Pickup. See at 410 28th Street.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: Two 53 Chevrolet Trucks. Two speed axel. Air over hydraulic. 1806 26th Street.

FOR SALE: Cotton and seed haul this area. Trucks, trailers, permits and equipment. $6,000.00. Call or see Don Drum, HI 3-3560.

GOOD 1953 Chevrolet Pickup. See or at 1008 14th Street.

FOR SALE or trade: 1951 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup. New overhaul and paint. Dial HI 3-7150.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: CHARLES A. BAKER
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 20th day of April, A. D., 1959, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 3rd day of February, 1959.
The file number of said suit being No. 7583.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Gwen Baker at Plantiff, and Charles A. Baker as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 5th day of March, A. D., 1959.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 5th day of March, A. D., 1959.
Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court, Scurry County, Texas
By Deputy

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JOHNNY BEE MATHIS
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 6th day of April, A. D., 1959, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 19 day of February, 1959.
The file number of said suit being No. 7610
The names of the parties in said suit are: RUBY CLAUDENE MATHIS as Plaintiff, and JOHNNY BEE MATHIS as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 19th day of February A. D., 1959.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 19th day of February A. D., 1959.
Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
By Deputy

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Evalena Barnes McLemore
Snyder, Scurry County, Texas
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 6th day of April, A. D., 1959, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of February, 1959.
The file number of said suit being No. 7606
The names of the parties in said suit are: Virgil R. McLemore as Plaintiff, and Evalena Barnes McLemore as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this the 16th day of February A. D., 1959.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder Texas, this the 16th day of February A. D., 1959.
Eunice Weathersbee, Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
By Deputy

AUTOMOBILES B

MACHINERY B-6

200 AMP. Portable Welder for sale. See A. R. Riley, East Hwy.

FOR SALE Cheap - One Cleveland Ditching Machine. Model 140. A-one condition Call collect Jack Walton. GL 5-7143 or RO 5-6856. Houston, Texas.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING—REPAIRING
NEW—REBUILT
1106 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131

FOR SALE—TRADE B-10

FOR SALE: or trade, for older Car or Pickup. 58 Dodge. 16,000 miles. Call HI 3-5227.

OR SALE or Trade: Three bedroom home. Fenced Back yard $6,000.00 total Price. Trade for Late Model Car or Pickup. Call HI 3-4413.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS—AUD. D-1

INCOME TAX and bookkeeping service, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ruby Banks. 2009 Ave. L. Phone HI 3-3864.

INCOME TAX
SERVICE
10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
F. A. CUNYUS
Former I.R.S. Agent
San Francisco, California
Brown's Courts
Across St. from Piggly Wiggly
CALL HI 3-6323
FOR APPOINTMENT

INCOME TAX
Reasonable Price
Schiebel's
Service System
Room 109, Brownfield Bldg.
2425 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-4177

HOME CLEANERS D-8

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

FACTORY authorized sales and service for Electrolux. Free Home demonstrations call M. M. Mapes, HI 3-6732.

HATTERS D-9

HATS CLEANED and blocked. DeLuxe Cleaners. We deliver. Phone HI 3-3231.

HAULING & DELIVERING D-10

TRASH HAULING Will haul any trash City does not pick up. $2.50 per Pickup load. Phone HI 3-3582.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee HI 3-4688 or HI 3-6138 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

TAILOR-CLEANERS D-18

UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE, Rugs, Carpets, Drapes and Mothproofing. DeLuxe Cleaners. Phone HI 3-3231 for free estimate

WELL DRILLING D-22

HAVE RIG - will drill - for water 4¾-17½". Inquire Nicks Trailer Court. Ben Goodman.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

STORM CELLARS: Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone HI 3-6975.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 1921 29th. Phone HI 3-3283

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-6204.

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett. 2150 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-6094.

YARDS PLOWED: $3.00 hour minimum. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Roscie Williams. Phone HI 3-5732.

Garden Plowing
Ph. HI 3-5732
Roscie Williams

"MARK EVERY GRAVE"—Exclusive designs. Cimmaer Monument Works. Anson Highway, Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 5-8821, or HI 3-6756.

TERRACING or any type blade work. Free estimates. E. C. Nobles, phone HI 3-9440.

CATERING SERV. D-28

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

A FUTURE FOR
A MAN OVER 40

Texas Chemical Company needs salesman (over 40). No technical qualifications necessary . . . products as staple as coffee and sugar. Earnings unlimited through commission, bonuses and allowances. Rapid promotion for producers. Sales equipment supplied. Good automobile only investment. Free insurance and hospitalization. Write, giving details, age, experience, to: Box K-1, in care Snyder Daily News.

RURAL SCURRY COUNTY
Valuable territory for Avon Cosmetics now open in this area. Customers waiting for service so must act today. Earning start at once. Territory available in Camp Springs and Hud Communities.

SALESMEN WANTED
Earn big commission full or part time. Build profitable business of your own selling America's largest line low priced business printing. 360 page catalog samples hundreds of items used daily by business people. Advertising Specialty line features imprinted ball pens low as $9.95 for 100. Calendars low as $8.95 for 100. FREE SALES KIT. NATIONAL PRESS, Dept. 2, NORTH CHICAGO, ILL.

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

DIRECT FACTORY distributor for nationally advertised automotive product, exclusive sales rights, excellent repeats, approved by U.S. Department of Commerce and Civil Aeronautics Administration. Write or call Factory Representative, 2721 Colgate, Lubbock, Texas. Phone Porter 3-5489.

SALESMAN FULL time to call on local business firms. Permanent work. Write Box C-1 % Snyder Daily News.

VAN MOVERS NEEDED!

Are you interested in earning an average of $1,000 per month? That's the experience of many successful van operators driving for Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc., under 48-state contract. George Robinson says he nets over $1,000 per month, has paid for two tractors, owns new car, complete new household furniture, and has built substantial bank account since joining Mayflower's contract fleet in 1953. We are expanding Mayflower's service, need additional van operators 23 years or older to go into business for themselves with Mayflower. We furnish company paid training if needed, at no cost. All you need is desire to become independent businessman and a 1955 or newer model tractor titled in your name that meets Interstate Commerce Commission safety requirements. Personal references needed. Write John Davis, P.O Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

WANTED LADY to do part time telephone survey work from her home. Straight line required. $1.00 per hour. Write Box 3386, Abilene, Texas.

HELP WANTED: Three room modern house and small salary in exchange for woman to help on chicken farm. Phone HI 3-6473.

NEED APPEARING lady to work at Lota' Burger. Sunday's off. Apply in person only.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

WANTED at once—Man or woman to supply Rawleigh household necessities to consumers in Scurry County or Snyder. Full or part time. A postal card will bring you full details without obligations. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXC-1771-271, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

One of the largest multiple line insurance companies has openings for representatives. Excellent opportunity to build your own agency and enjoy above average income. May learn part time.

S. G. Philp Agency
2001 Ave. T
Snyder, Texas
Phone HI 3-4902

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-5

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 903 29th Street. Phone HI 3-3606.

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 50 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3038.

SEWING H-6

SEWING: Dresses, shirts, upholstering, drapes, curtains, cover buttons, belts, buckles, buttonholes, monogramming. Phone HI 3-7614.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

Young's
Planth'0
will make your pot plants GROW!
One four-ounce bottle makes 24 quarts of plant water.
AVAILABLE NOW!
at your local groceries and drug stores

WILL DO Ironing $1.50 a dozen and take care of children. See Linda Stout 7051/2 29th Street.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: Ford Tractor and equipment. A-1 condition. Has new tires, newly overhauled and new paint job. Call H. W. Shepherd at HI 3-4263.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE: Thursday, March 19, 1959. Sale starts promptly at 10:00 a.m. rain or shine at Shirley Walker Tractor & Company, 1006 Lamesa Hwy, Big Spring, Texas. Farmers and dealers are urged to consign their equipment early. No matter what it is we expect to have buyers for every type of equipment. We will help you load and unload if you want to buy or sell or just look on. We invite you to our sale. Terms of sale - cash day of sale. Commission 10 per cent items $100.00 or less, five per cent over $100.00 with $10.00 minimum. Auctioneer, David S. Morgan. For information call or write Shirley Walker, Big Spring, Texas. Phone AM 3-2707.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: Sorrel Colt. Eight months old. Call HI 3-3212.

SHETLAND PONY. Sell or trade for Livestock. Call HI 3-6437.

FARM SERVICE J-5

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

ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, crop planting and listing, John Bruton, phone HI 3-7303 or HI 3-7438.

Grass Seeds for Sale. Buy from grower and save. Blue Panic, Sided Oats grama, K. R. Bluestem, Indian Grass, Weeping Love, Blue Grama and other seed. H. R. Hundsnurcher, Rt. 2, Hermleigh.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir	$7.75
1x6 Dry Pine Sheathing	$5.25
24x24 2 Lt. Window Units	$9.95
215 Lb. Comp. Shingles Economies	$4.85

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6619

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Male toy terrier, seven months old. $15.00 Phone HI 3-4281.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Phone HI 3-3049 if you want to buy or sell used furniture. Nichols Furniture and Upholstery.

FOR SALE: Brand new, never been used Norge Electric clothes dryer. $100.00 off of list price. 1503 Ave. S.

FOR SALE: 19 ft. Amana Freezer. Phone HI 3-2548.

FOR SALE: Dinette table and six chairs, automatic washer, bedroom suite, roll-away bed, refrigerator with 50 lb. freezer compartment. See at 311 30th.

Sewing Machines, Rentals, Repair Service, Supplies, Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 - 19th, Snyder. Dial HI 3-4012

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

AUCTION SALE: Every Thursday night 7:30 p.m. If you wish to sell anything, call us. Home Town Auction House. 1001—24th. Phone HI 3-9022.

FOR THE very best in vacuum cleaners, try Electrolux. Free demonstrations. Wayne Culvahouse, HI 3-3702.

FOR SALE: 15 FT. Upright. Amana Freezer. Phone HI 3-3488.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

UPRIGHT CABLE Piano for sale. Call HI 3-7741 or HI 3-7756.

GOOD USED Piano. Cheap. Call HI 3-4137.

NURSERY PLTS, FLOW. K-6

BARNYARD FERTILIZER: $5.00 a pick-up load. Call HI 3-6670 or HI 3-5732.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

OUTBOARD MOTORS
and
BOAT REPAIR
DENSON SERVICE STATION
300 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3912

FOR SALE: 14 Ft. Lone Star Boat, 12 horse power Elgin motor and trailer. It's like new. 202 34th. Street. Phone HI 3-5969.

FISHING RIG which consists of 12 Ft. Freeland boat and 15 horsepower Mvinrude motor, and trailer with telescoping tongue. $275.00. 106 Browning.

BOATS
- Lone Star
- White House
- Glass Magic
- Century

DENSON SERVICE STATION
300 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3912

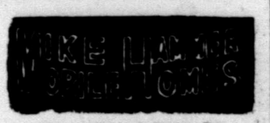
MINNOWS
STATE LICENSES
LAKE THOMAS PERMITS
DENSON SERVICE STATION
300 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3912

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

TRAILER HOUSE 28ft. Will sell reasonable. Phone HI 3-7397 after 5:00 p.m.



Your Authorized Dealer For
SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT
Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5%—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 5-3451—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 2-2781—Big Spring

Wanted to buy used house trailers. If not a bargain don't call. Dial HI 3-4075 after 5.

WILL SELL equity in 1958 model trailer house for $450.00. Eight ft. by 45 ft. Second trailer from front. 2802 Ave. C.

1952 (M) System 36 ft. front & rear bedrooms, twin beds in front. Only $1695.00. Easy terms. Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales.

1958 Nashua 10 ft. wide, all gas equipped, large air conditioner. Set up on your lot $3,695.00. 5 years to pay. Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales.

1957 Nashua 28ft. 1 bedroom. Set up on your lot $1,995.00. Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales.

1957 Nashua 35ft 2 bedroom Trailer Pay $295.00 down and 35 payments of $60.30. Roy V. Lashaway Trailer Sales.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS: $6.00—$7.00—$8.00 per week. 2206 26th Street, 4 blocks west of bus station.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 26th Street. Call HI 3-6322.

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

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, panel-ray heat, and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-2563.

Clean, Modern two-rooms and bath. $65. Bills paid. 316 25th Street.

Furnished apartments and bedrooms with maid service and carport. Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-4692. The Skyline Motel.

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

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

EFFICIENCY apartments. 306 26th. Street.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments; also two bedroom apartments Jack and Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3482.

FOR RENT two bedroom furnished apartment in Waymar Apartment Building. Lots of closet and storage space, air conditioned. 1917 Coleman. Apt. No. 2. Phone HI 3-6306.

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated.
3. One block shopping center.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples.
BILTMORE APTS.

FOR RENT: Furnished upstairs duplex apartment. 2806 Ave. X. To see Dial HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

CLEAN MODERN, Two rooms and bath. $45.00 bills paid. 316—26th Street.

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment. No children. 2502 27th St. Phone HI 3-5284.

THREE LARGE furnished rooms for rent. Three blocks from square. Call HI 3-5956.

TWO ROOM apartment. Private bath. Air conditioned. Bills paid. J. A. Woods 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

LARGE TWO room furnished apartment. $10.00 a week. Bills paid. 601 East 26th Street.

Two room and bath efficiency apartment. Bills paid. $40.00 per month. Couple or individual. 607 28th. Street.

FURNISHED MODERN efficiency apartRawleigh's Dept. XC1771-271, Memphis.

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment with car-port. Bills paid. Inquire at 2011 Ave K. or phone HI 3-3610.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS $60.00 a month. Inquire at Three-D Motel.

NICELY FURNISHED three room and bath apartment. Phone HI 3-3535.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1206 27th. Street, inquire at apartment 3. Phone HI 3-5496.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO-APARTMENTS, both unfurnished, located at 1909 Coleman. Call Gray's Style Shop or HI 3-4972.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. 214 32nd Street. Phone HI 3-3323.

CREST APARTMENTS
Nice clean, well located two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Upstairs—$45 and downstairs—$55. For more information call HI 3-3673. See at 1907 Coleman.

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT — FURNISHED Houses — TRAILER Space. Bendix Washer. Bills paid. See J. A. Woods 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

TWO ROOM furnished house, bath. Bills paid. $35.00 a month. Phone HI 3-9634. 611 30th Street.

HELP WANTED: Three room modern house and small salary in echange for woman to help on chicken farm. Phone HI 3-6743.

FOR RENT: Nice three-room and bath furnished house. No pets. 2004 Ave. M.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 1208 27th Street. Inquire at apartment Three.

MODERN three-room house, close in town, all bills paid. Phone HI 3-4278 or 2801 Ave. X.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3482.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Located 3704 Noble Dr. Phone HI 3-3694.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom unfurnished house. Gilbert Richter, 2204 Ave. I. Phone HI 3-6096.

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished house. $35.00 per month. 1503 Ave. S.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR RENT: 41x200 ft. lot with surrounding six ft. net wire fence, also shop building, 30 x 30 ft. Ideal for small construction co. etc. See T. C. Goss, Goss' Car Lot, Big Spring Highway.

FOR SALE: Jones Drive-In Grocery, stock and fixtures. Ideal location. Doing good business. Phone HI 3-9227.

Phone HI 3-5486, Snyder Daily News want ads go into over 6,000 homes daily.

SMALL BUSINESS building for rent. Phone HI 3-6834, 1505½ Ave. S.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

INDUSTRIAL AREA
Shop building on 90-Ft. paved; Living quarters. $3000.00. Terms.
"Dont wait — — we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

BETTER HOMES

1. Extra spacious 3 bedrooms and den; immaculate throughout, priced UNDER replacement. Will accept smaller home in SOUTHWEST Snyder, on trade.

2. 3 bedroom Austin Stone, two baths, carpets, drapes, etc. A BETTER-BUILT home priced at $22,500.00.

Call JOE HAMPTON
with
H & H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

FOR SALE: Equity in nice two bedroom house, with attached garage. Chain link fence and plumbed for washer. In East part of town. Phone HI 3-7416.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale. Located 212 35th Street. Completely redone inside and out. $250.00 down plus closing cost. Dial HI 3-5819.

FOR SALE: by owner, 11 ft. electric refrigerator for $85.00. See after 5:00 p.m. 3007 41st. Street or call HI 3-5288.

WILL TRADE good rent property for farm, trailer house or good house to be moved. Phone HI 3-4278.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE—2804 35th Street. Large 3 bedroom brick home. Owner leaving city. For appointment to see, phone HI 3-5152

FOR SALE by owner. Two bedroom, den, fenced yard, carpet and drapes. Sunset Ave. Call HI 3-6488, after 5 p.m.

Large two bedroom home, perfect condition in Highland Park. New FHA loan. $1,150.00 cash plus closing cost.

Nice two bedroom home, detached garage, fenced backyard, corner lot, $250 down plus closing costs.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
PHONE
HI 3-5171 or HI 3-6308

ROME
Wasn't Built In A Day

Our aim is to help you select your home even if it takes a week, a month or a year.

Prettiest house in the block. Located near schools and shopping center. 3 spacious bedrooms, light and sunny kitchen. The owner is leaving town and the equity has been lowered.

You must see the inside of this lovely older house, in Southwest Snyder, to realize its charm and livability. 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, extra large living room and dining room with wall to wall carpet.

3 bedroom house in the 2200 block of Sunset Ave. Wall to wall carpet, drapes, nice fenced landscaped yard. New loan commitment.

Mrs. W. A. Wells
Mrs. Ray Keenan
Mrs. Bill Brown
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-6642
611 East Highway

MOVE IN!

Immaculate 3 bedroom in Highland Park. Cutest kitchen. $1000.00 down—owner will carry $500.00 at 6%; old loan payable $71.00 per month.

2 bedrooms and panelled den; large service porch; carpets, fence. VERY nice for $1750.00 down.

"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE USE CLASSIFIED ADS!

WANTED
MEN and WOMEN
TRAINEES
TO TRAIN FOR POSITIONS AS WIRING SPECIALIST, TAB OPERATORS, MACHINE OPERATORS, SYSTEMS ANALYSIST, AND OFFICE AUTOMATION EQUIPMENT IN IBM MACHINE TRAINING
Persons selected will be trained in a program which NEED not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today to "Job Opportunities", c/o Machine Accountants Training Association, Box C-2, % Snyder Daily News. Return attached coupon.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Ph. .....
Business Ph. .....
Hrs. I work .....

Fisherman
or hunter, you'll find that a vacation trailer from HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES, 2910 West Hwy. 80, Big Spring, is the most. One satisfied customer
Tells
another, and that's how HILLCREST has built their business. Every comfort, from the soft beds to
The
kitchen sink, are things you'll appreciate. These ads may be screwy, but one thing for sure, HILLCREST will always tell the
Truth!

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

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house with furniture. 311—35th Street.

CLEANEST
Two bedroom in town. Carpeted throughout, fenced back yard, plumbed for washer, on pavement. Landscaped, and near schools. $250.00 plus closing costs. Immediate possession.

VACANT
AND ready for a new owner. Large three bedroom, complete in every detail. Bath and half, plumbed for washer, air conditioned, central heat, and beautiful floors.

IDEAL
Building site. 150 x 230 on pavement with all utilities. In Southwest Snyder.

20 ACRE
Tract with modern improvements, plenty of water. Ten minutes to downtown Snyder on Roby Highway.

WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS
To Build or Buy See
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 - 25th St.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569 HI 3-6286

REAL ESTATE
On the edge of town—Three Bdrm and Bath hardwood floors. 2 Lots. Total Price $3250.00.
Nice large 2 Bdrm with hardwood floors corner lot—Colored bath fixtures. Total Price—$6300.00 Terms.
East Snyder—3 bedroom with lots of extras. This is a Bargain.
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2613 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

BY OWNER: Eight room brick home. Modern thru-out. Within five blocks of square. Price for quick sale at $14,000. For appointment call HI 3-3897.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS USE CLASSIFIED ADS!

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

4 CHOICE LOTS
in first garden of Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Well located near Christus.
REASONABLE
401-33rd. Phone HI 3-7634

FOR SALE: One lot 125 ft. front. Located in Indian Hills Addition in Snyder. Call Joe Melton Box 434, Colorado City.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!



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

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
905 E. Broadway Phone BE 6-6733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

To Buy, Sell, Rent or Trade
Use Classified Ads

HUNTER
WHEEL BALANCING
$1.50 Per Wheel
Pickup & Delivery
JIMMY MOAT'S SHAMROCK STATION
Big Spring Highway Phone HI 3-9151

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Dependable Service
FIRE—CASUALTY INSURANCE—BONDS
1712 - 25th Phone 3-3524

Don't Wait 'Til It's Too Late!
AUTOMOTIVE
AIR CONDITIONER
REPAIR
EXPERT REPAIRMAN—GUARANTEED SERVICE!
POLLARD MOTOR CO.
2103-25th Street
Imperial - Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
'57 Ford 2-Door. Heater, Clean.
'56 Ford 4-Door. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission.
'55 Buick Super Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Dyna-Flo Trans., Air Conditioned.
'53 Plymouth Station Wagon. Heater, Overdrive.
'51 Buick Super 4-Door. Clean.
'51 Chevrolet 2-Door.

Today's Best Buys!

'58 Chev. Bel Air 4-door. Radio, Heater, Power Glide Transmission, Air Conditioner, Large Motor, Tinted Glass, WW Tires, Honey Beige and Gold Finish.

'55 Chev. Bel Air 4-door V-8. Radio, Heater, Power Pack Engine, Power Glide Transmission, Good Tires, Turquoise and White Finish.

'54 Chev. '210' 2-door. Radio, Heater, Good WW Tires, Blue and White Finish. Really Nice, Like New All Over.

OVER 20 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

The only place in Snyder you can buy a new 1959 Chevrolet Pickup or Passenger Car from an authorized dealer with a full 100% factory warranty is...

LAMB
Chevrolet Co.
25th & Ave. H HI 3-5456

REGISTER FOR
FREE VACATION
FOR FOUR PERSONS
IN
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
$25.00 BONUS
IF WINNING TICKET WAS REGISTERED
AT
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Former Judge Launches Own Business As Collector Of Delinquent Taxes

Edgar Taylor, former county judge and former county tax-assessor collector, is collecting taxes again.

This time, however, he is not a public official. He has begun a new business as a contract collector of delinquent taxes for various political subdivisions.

So far Taylor is special delinquent tax collector for the city and school district here, for the Fisher County Water Authority, and for the City of Roby. Each of those taxing institutions employed Taylor to collect delinquent taxes for a percentage fee.

Taylor, who was county judge 10 years, went out of office Jan. 1. Prior to his terms as county judge he was in the county tax office 11 years, six of those as elected assessor-collector and the previous five as a deputy.



EDGAR TAYLOR

The special collector recently mailed out a total of 1,750 letters to all parts of the country in his attempt to collect delinquent taxes. It is producing some results, he said, citing as an example the Fisher County water district. The district, which is about six years old, had about $5,000 in delinquent taxes, and during the last 45 days about $1,700 of that has been paid.

A more recent mailing was to delinquents on the city tax rolls, and $1,500 or more has been paid in back city taxes in less than a month. One day's mail brought in $300, Taylor said.

Percentage-wise, there is not a large amount of delinquent taxes here. The city collects 90 per cent or more of its taxes annually, while the school district here collects in the high 90s in percentage.

Summed up over a period of years, however, it amounts to quite a sum. The Snyder school district has about $60,000 in delinquent taxes from 1919 to the present time. Taylor works on taxes which are a year of more past due.

Taxes of any political subdivision which were due prior to 1919 were cancelled by the Legislature.

Penalty and interest are charged to property with delinquent taxes, and that can make the tax bill run high. The city's penalty and interest dates all the way back to 1919, making the total penalty and interest bill on taxes due in 1919 about 204 per cent. Taylor gave as an example one lot which in 1919 had a city tax of 15 cents. The total tax on that lot for all years from 1919 through 1948 amounted to $4.50, while penalty and interest on the past-due taxes was $7.12. There are no more lots here with 15-cent tax, Taylor said. The lowest city tax on any lot now is 33 cents, and that would be an unimproved lot in a poor location, such as a creek bed.

Taylor said that as far as he knows there is no way for a taxing institution to delete penalty and interest from past due taxes since 1919, unless there was some error in tax assessment. Taylor's work recently uncovered one such error. A strip of property on the north side of the East Highway had been taken into the city limits by error. Learning of the error recently, the city council made a move to de-annex the area.

In his city and school district tax collections here, Taylor works with Hardy Scarborough, school tax assessor-collector, and Leighton Griffin, city tax assessor-collector. A regular assessor-collector, he said, does not have the time to make a thorough study of delinquent taxes, since such a task would take additional office help. Since they have a fulltime job with their present staffs just collecting current taxes, Taylor's contract work can take care of a job which would have meant extra payroll employes otherwise, he said.

Delinquent taxes generally fall in three categories, Taylor said. One is that on property owned by those who forgot to pay their taxes or didn't know any taxes were due on the property. Another is that owned by those who do not want to pay the taxes. A third is that on which owners are unknown or cannot be found.

There is more property in that third category than most persons would think, Taylor said. He estimated 30 0to 400 lots in the city which are "unknown," or on which property owners cannot be found. If a person long ago moved out of town and has no known local relatives or connections and if he or his heirs have made no effort to keep tax offices informed as to their whereabouts, they are almost impossible to find.

Those who did not know they had taxes past-due or who had forgotten to pay them usually are very appreciative when informed about it, Taylor said. Sometimes people buy property and do not check on whether any taxes are due on the property. Some buy property in the spring and summer and, thinking that the former property owner paid the taxes for that year, wait until the next year to pay taxes. In some cases, however, the former owners do no pay them and the new owners do not get the tax bills for that year, since the property was listed that year for tax purposes in the former owner's name.

The biggest single tax bill Taylor has found is on the city rolls, where one or two pieces of property have as much as $1,500 due. One lot in the school district with producing royalty has about $1,000 in taxes, penalty and interest against it.

Ex-Boyfriend Slays Mother Of Seven

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A marital tangle exploded Friday in a shooting sequence that left a 28-year-old mother of seven children dead and her ex-boyfriend critically wounded.

Police said that the woman, Mrs. Beverly Ann Swan, whose body was found on a street by a newsboy, apparently had two "husbands." There were two bullet wounds in her head and one in her chest.

Her legal husband, Harold Swan, 34, told police he and his wife had separated last summer and she had started suit for divorce.

The other man, obert Bielmeier, 27, with whom Mrs. Swan had gone through a marriage ceremony in Iowa one month ago, told police he killed her because she had told him she planned a reconciliation with Harold. Bielmeier was charged with first degree murder.

When police, directed by Harold, went to Bielmeier's rooming house after her body had been found, they heard a shot. Breaking in the door, they found Bielmeier with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head. En route to the hospital, Bielmeier admitted slaying Mrs. Swan.

Swan told authorities that he had placed their six children, ranging in age from 2 to 9 years, in the county home when his wife left the city.

Foundation Board To Meet Monday

The monthly meeting of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation board of directors will be held tomorrow.

The board will meet at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Included in the board's business will be a report on an audit of the foundation's books.

New Experiment Puts More People On Commuter Trains

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What makes the railroads run?

Bluntly, say the railroads, it isn't people.

Railroads relying on passenger service for the bulk of their business are now in bankruptcy—or have stopped running. Railroad profits come from freight.

The steady decline in passenger train service, plus an equally steady rise in fares, are unfortunately the current symptoms of the nation's railroad picture.

They result in an unpleasant scene: more auto users, clogged streets and highways, and curtailed rail schedules.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth, like other chief executives in big metropolitan areas, became alarmed by the growing number of cars converging upon center sections. He was distressed too, by the reduced volume of commuter railroad and public transit riders.

A plan called "Operation Northwest" was evolved.

Philadelphia, trying to reverse the trend, decided on a six-month experiment with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads.

Past the half-way point, city officials already are jubilant. The railroads say the plan is a step in the right direction, but success is still a long way off. Their chief complaint: They're still losing money on the commuter lines.

The city bankrolled the plan with $160,000, giving $113,000 to the PRR, America's largest railroad, and $47,000 to the Reading.

For the money, the Pennsy added 149 additional trains a week on its suburban Chestnut Hill line, while the Reading put 69 more trains on the weekly schedule of its Germantown division. Fares were cut nearly in half.

City Solicitor David Berger said "4,000 additional people are now riding the trains—an increase of about 15 per cent.

He called the boost "fantastic," and "a remarkable result." He said 3,000 fewer autos are now coming into the center city, about 500 cars daily on business days.

Berger said he wants the plan extended for at least six more months, providing City Council votes the money. He would extend it to other commuter rail lines feeding into Philadelphia

The railroads are still examining the half-way results. They want to see more before making future commitments.

Naturally, they look at the economic side—the profit and loss columns. The plan has produced more railroad-riding customers, but the carriers claim it hasn't yet compensated their outlay in the experiment.

A Reading spokesman put it this way: "We were losing money before 'Operation Northwest.' Now we are losing more."

The $160,000 provided by the city paid for the additional train service. The PRR and Reading say they need to increase the number of additional riders by 30 per cent—twice the gain so far—to compensate for the reduced fare.

W. Dwight D. Prince, Reading's traffic manager, says the solution is not a reduced fare.

"You just can't increase revenue by reducing the fare, that's folly."

The Pennsylvania said:

"While it is still early in the life of this unique experiment we are encouraged by results so far. It shows that substantial numbers of people can be weaned away from their autos to use mass transportation with a combination of lower fares and more frequent service."

The railroads say they hope the experiment will show why commuter service is expensive, and why the cities, the states and even the federal government should provide some financial relief.

Berger admits that this may be the end result of the experiment. "We are trying to learn the cost of operating the commuter service," he said.

Edinburg To Open Hotel

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—The million dollar Hotel Echo will have its formal opening here Sunday.

The hotel has more than 1,000 partners, all local stockholders.

Several conventions, including the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn., meeting, have already been held in the building since it opened for business March 1.

Joe Davis, Edinburg mayor who led the three-year campaign that brought the hotel into being, will cut the ribbon across the front door.

Nix Harrington, vice president of the corporation and mayor at the time of the finance drive, will be master of ceremonies.

The hotel has 80 rooms. Forty are in the four-story tower and 40 are the cabana units surrounding the swimming pool.

Clinton To Attend Meet

Bob Clinton, director of choral music for the Snyder schools, will go to Austin Monday for the final meeting of a special commission on fine arts in the public schools.

The group, composed of 11 persons, is one of 11 such commissions on various areas of school curriculums which are studying complete new curriculums for schools in Texas. The commissions were authorized by the last Legislature.

The commission on which Clinton is working is studying music and art. It has had five meetings, and in the Monday meeting it will make its final report to a larger commission made up of chairmen of each of the groups.

The central commission will study reports from each of the 11 commissions and from their recommendations will adopt a suggested new school curricular program and turn it over to the Texas Education Agency.

The TEA will then get several pilot schools to conduct the new programs for one year to determine whether they will work. If they do, they will probably be proposed for adoption by all schools in the state.

The Communist Party was declared illegal in Argentina in 1936.

In 1909 Einar Mikkelsen led an American expedition into Greenland. His boats were crushed in the ice, and the expedition spent two winters alone before rescue.



REV. JAMES FUTCH

Revival Set At Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH — The Rev. James Futch, pastor of the Forsan Methodist Church and former pastor of the Hermleigh Methodist Church, will lead an Easter Revival at the Hermleigh church March 22-29.

The Rev. Clesby Patterson, pastor of the church here, said services will be at 11 a. m. Sundays and 10:30 a. m. weekdays, while evening services will be at 7:30 p. m. each day.

Prayer services will be at 7:15 p.m. daily, with Rev. Futch meeting with young people and Rev. Patterson with juniors and primaries.



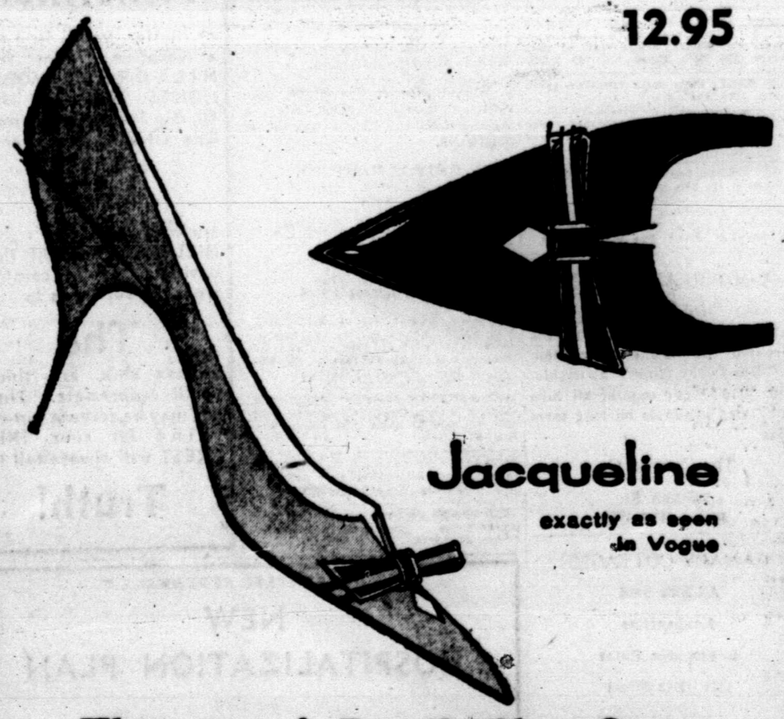
Here is a lovely threesome of tapered toes in quality Connie Flats. These are only a part of the many new arrivals for Spring and Easter. Visit Thompson's now and make your selections.

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Beautiful Round Wire Weave
CARPET
Colors of Nutria, French Caramel and Green. Regular 10.95.
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CARPET
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CARPET
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Green and White or Red and Brown
Viscose Tweed
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Reg. 8.95
$5.95 SQ. YD Installed Over Heavy Pad

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Ann Byrd, seated at the piano, was one of several entertainers at the Friday night Latin Club banquet. Other entertainers included Darlene Lofton, center, vocalist, and Inice Womble, who was a roving accordion player.



Donna Lenoir, left, and some of the other members of the Snyder High School Latin Club are pictured with some of the place favors—small gold apples—and menus on parchament scrolls. From left are Miss Lenoir, Beth Smallwood, Mary Ann Moffett, Ronnie Spittle and Mrs. Ruth Burchett, sponsor of the club and Latin teacher.



Reginald Scarborough, left, president of the Snyder High School Latin Club, is pictured with some of the other leaders of the club and the Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church, speaker for the club's banquet Friday night. From left are: Scarborough, Carol Strom, Cole, Adalene Abercrombie and David Wiman. (Lee Watson photographs)



Pat Murphy, seated, is shown above registering some of the Latin Club guests at the Friday night banquet in Martha Ann Woman's Club. From left are Miss Murphy, Dickie Martin, Annette Blum, Dawnell Wells and Buddy Patterson.

BANQUET

In The Latin Manner

'Roman Holiday' was the theme of the third annual Latin banquet held Friday night, 7 o'clock, at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was guest speaker. He has recently returned from an evangelistic crusade to England with members of the Southern Baptists and spent a short time in Italy and Greece. By using colored slides he described places of interest to Latin students, and showed different buildings and places of historical significance that he visited.

At the entrance of the auditorium where the dinner was given, a large Roman Scroll was placed on a table appointed by yellow roses and amber vigil lights. Pat Murphy registered members of the club and special guests.

Guests were met at the door by the strolling musician, Inice Womble, who played accordian music during the evening.

Scattered at intervals along the tables, decorated in classic simplicity, were miniature reproductions of the world's most famous statues, imported from Italy, made of Pompeian stone and mounted atop black and white marble pedestals. Grass runners were placed down the middle of the table. The guest table was centered by a gold epergne filled with a large arrangement of forsythia. Yellow tapers burned in crystal holders.

The places were marked by small glittered golden apples, representing the symbol of a mythological race for love between Atlanta and Hippomenes. The names of dinner guests were inscribed in gold letters on green leaves. The programs were script-written on small white parchment scrolls and tied with the club colors, yellow and purple ribbon.

David Wiman gave the invocation and Reg Scarborough, club president, gave the welcome address. Marsha Hurst, vice president introduced special guests and recognized the club sponsor, Mrs. H. G. Burchett.

Darlene Lofton gave a vocal solo, "May You Always", accompanied by Ann Byrd at the piano.

Rev. Cole was introduced by Virginia Smith, club historian.

Dickie Martin played soft music during the dinner which consisted of fried chicken, greer beans, stuffed baked potatoes, pear and cheese salad, hot rolls with butter and honey, strawberry shortcake, iced tea and coffee.

Forty guests attended the event. They were: Reg Scarborough, Ann Byrd, Marsha Hurst, Darlene Lofton, Dickie McBeth, Pat Murphy, Virginia Smith, Tommy Harlin, Marianne Carey, Donna Lenoir, Kenneth Haught, Carol Strom, Carlee Burleson, David Kee, Diane White, Ianice Womble, Tommy Boothe;

Beth Smallwood, Winona McClanahan, Jean Young, Dickie Martin, Anette Blum, John Curry, Candy Weyel, Buddy Patterson, Dawnel Wells, Bettie Boren, David Wiman, Kay Powell, James McKinnon, Adalane Abercrombie, Danny Redwine, and Mary Ann Moffett.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCollum, Mrs. G. M. Cole, Mrs. T. D. Wiman and Mr. H. G. Burchett.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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HERMLEIGH PLAY SET—Cast of the Junior Class play of Hermleigh High School is pictured above with the director, Mrs. Frank Barnes, left. Members of the cast from left, and the parts they play are: Sadie Hillis who plays Mrs. Susan Grimes; Donald McHaney who plays Albert Roomer; Mickey Winter, as Arthur Roberts; Virginia Williams, who plays Mrs. Starr; Jane Beeks, who plays "Sis," the country kid; Jimmy Neblett, who plays "Hi," the other country kid; Beverly Thomason, who plays April; Larry Darden, who plays Mrs. Phil West; Mary Ellen Groseman, who plays Lucindy Appleby; and Bruce Withers, who plays Ambrose Sneggins. The play will be at 7:30 o'clock next Friday night and admission will be 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. (Lee Watson photographs)

Traffic Safety Program Held By Altrurian Daughters Club

The Altrurian Daughters Club met at Martha Ann Club Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. N. R. Clements was hostess to the 19 members present.

The study topic "Rich is the Gift of Traffic Safety" was presented by Mrs. Ross Carroll Jr. and Mrs. Borden Gray.

Mrs. Carroll lectured on the history of traffic safety. She said in part:

"Records show that the first person injured in an automobile accident was a girl bicycle rider who suffered a broken leg when she was hit by a car in New York City, May 30, 1896. The first fatality, also in New York in 1899, when a man getting off a street car was hit by a horseless carriage.

"There were only 16 automobiles in the nation in 1896, by 1899 the number had grown to 3,200. The chances of being hurt in an automobile accident were pretty slim, compared with today's exposure, but accidents did happen.

"A constructive start was made. States began to pass laws registering t' vehicle and licensing the driver, setting out rules and regulations for the driver to follow, and providing penalties for violations. All of thi: recognized that safe use of the vehicle was a concern and responsibility of the government. State police and patrol organizations were established to enforce traffic law on rural roads, the first one in Massachcutts in 1903 and the last as late as 1947.

"1924 was what we might call the 'awakening phase' of our modern traffic safety movement. It was in that year that the first National Conference on street and highway safety was held in Washington, D.C. at the call of Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce.

"Nine national citizen organizations cooperated with the Department of Commerce in the conference, which brought together for the first time government officials and citizens, leaders from all parts of the country to discuss a coordinated, nation-wide plan of attack on traffic accidents.

"Leaders of the automotive and allied industries pooled their efforts in Jan. 1936 in a new approach to accident reduction. Their interest was one of concern over the future of their business, which depended on a healthy and growing highway transportation system, and their humanitarian concern over the loss and suffering brought about by misuse of the motor vehicle.

"In 1946 we had the advantage of all the experience gained since 1924, in dealing with the accident problems. Out of the Presidents conference came the Action Program, which combined all this experience and know-how into a recommended program of traffic safety activity which set a uniform course for public support and work.

"We still have a long way to go. Motor vehicle laws still are not uniform coast to coast. Our highway construction and traffic engineering programs must be stepped up considerably before we can claim anything approaching adequacy in those areas. Enforcement of traffic laws continues to lag behind the need. The same is true of safety education. We are still guilty of doing to little, too late, to meet the growing need.

"From now on we must hit harder in the areas of greatest need in a selective program of stepped up effort."

Mrs. Borden Gray spoke on "International Traffic" and presented a very informative traffic quiz.

Mrs. C. R. Spivey Speaker For Town & Country Club

The Town and Country Garden Club met Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Wiley Brice, president, presiding.

Mrs. R. Charles Spivey and Mrs. Jim Moss gave an interesting program on church arrangements.

Mrs. Spivey had as her program topic 'Honor and majesty are before Him. Strength and beauty are in His sanctuary'. She said:

"This call of the Psalmist to the nations of old still stirs us today. Through the ages, man has responded to it with increasingly beautiful church buildings. By its compelling language we are made aware of the scrupulous attention which should be given every part of a worship service. But, in spite of an earnest desire to give unto the Lord, the glory due his name, some of us have failed to give our best. For this reason our sanctuaries sometime lack strength and beauty because of shabby and uninspired flower arrangements or none at all.

"Although tradition offers no rules for the use of flowers, we know that throughout history, long before the Christian era, flowers were used as a part of worship. Festivals to the gods of the ancients were marked with the strewing of blossoms, a custom which survives even now in celebration of Saint's Day. Just such traditions confirm our belief that it is only natural to offer flowers in praise of our God. What could be more appropriate in this house or more lovely than growing things placed to florify their creator. Flowers are a worthy offering which all of us, rich or poor, have at hand to give.

"As a form of ornament, flowers have nearly always been used in churches. Wreaths were used to crown the statues of pagan gods and their modern counterparts are sometimes placed in churches at the statues or tombs of saints or martyrs.

"We are told that sweet herbs and rushes covered the floors of village churches and private chapels durifg medievel times." Perhaps they added warmth to the stone floors, or perhaps the sweet smelling herbs made worship more endurable in those times when bathing was an event rather than a habit.

"Throughout the ages, we find casual references to flowers made in books written in their times.

"During the Reformation, all outward and visible forms were striped from the churches. Possibly flowers remained in the churches, but were given little attention in regard to arrangement.

"Today there is a trend toward pre-Reformation church architecture and adornments. Flower arrangements must become a part of this trend, because of this trend we are fairly free to develop new techniques, but there is but one valid restriction of which we must never lose sight. And this is it.

"All church ornament, this includes flowers, shall be primarily and earnestly dedicated to the greater glory of God and to the adornment of His house. No set of man made restrictions, no desire to please the congregation nor the generous giver, no effort to show off talent, may ever take precedence over our obligation to use flowers as an expression of gratitude and homage to the Giver of all good things.

"In the Christian Church the cross is the center of our faith. Because of its special symbolism we often wonder if flowers should be allowed to overtop it. Since there is no law which prohibits it, it would be our own regard for its special eminence which would cause us not to. In some cases the alter cross may be placed on blocks to allow it to stand above the flowers. When the cross hangs high in a wall, the rule would not apply. But the cross placed on the alter is a token of the supreme sacrifice which we glorify and therefore it merits special attention".

Mrs. Jim Moss closed the program by suggestions and helpful hints on arranging and conditioning of the variety of flowers, and with the thought of "Growing flowers for God".

The club welcomed two new members, Mrs. Cecil Dobbs, Mrs. Billy W. Thompson, and one guest, Mrs. Charles R. Lyons.



Brownie Scout Troop No. 323 went from the West Elementary School to visit the Fire Station for Southwest Snyder.

The fire chief in charge showed us the big truck and fire fighting equipment. Then the girls were taken over to the Little House by their leader and co-leader, Mrs. John Book and Mrs. Bene Thompson, for the rest of their meeting.

During the business session dues were collected and the Cookie Sale was discussed. The girls were instructed to bring their money and unsold cookies to Mrs. Book by Saturday.

Sandra Howard and Toni Lyons served refreshments.

By way of an award the girl who sells the most cookies in Troop No. 323 will not have to pay her dues for one month.

All fourteen members were present for this meeting. We closed with a Wishing Circle.

Paula K. Redwine
Reporter.

Mrs. Westbrook Hostess To Church Group

Mrs. I. T. Westbrook was hostess Tuesday evening to a meeting of the Fellowship Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church at her home at 3107 Avenue W.

An Easter devotional was given at the meeting by Mrs. Ruth Corbell.

Refreshments of ice cream, strawberries, cake and coffee were served to the 10 members attending by the hostess.

Water Heaters

Where do you use the most hot water? In the bathroom? Laundry? or kitchen? It is a good idea to place your water heater close to the place where the most hot water is used. If you have a big house you may find two heaters more efficient, locating them at heavy-use stations. This will cut down on the heat losses that occur when the water travels a long way.

Snyder Women To Attend Regional Meet

The Desk & Derrick Club of Odessa will hostess the Annual Regional Meeting for Region V March 20, 21, and 22, 1959, at the Holiday Inn. Region V is composed of 19 member clubs in Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona.

The highlight of this meeting will be the banquet Saturday night at which Miss Ellen Vaughan, Association President, will be the guest speaker. The program will consist of speakers from various clubs who will discuss topics of interest to the organization.

The Odessa Club is expecting an attendance of 175.

Expecting to attend from Snyder Desk & Derrick Club are Trudie Wood, President; Deloris Medford, President Elect; and Jan Roberts, Past President and Discussion Leader of the Forum on Ways and Means at the Regional Meeting.

Norman Spencers Host To Family Gathering Here

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spencer Sr. 2207 Twenty-fifth Street are host to a family gathering this weekend.

Guests include Mrs. Spencer's sisters: Mrs. Pat Thompson and husband of Bay City, Tex.; Mrs. C. P. Sanders and husband of Austin; brothers, Mr. W. D. Anderson and wife, and Mr. L. M. Anderson and wife of Luther, Texas.

Others include a niece, Mrs. Roy Eastland and husband and children, Susan, Roy Parker and Rebecca of Amarillo.

When you're stuffing fresh mushrooms, chop the stems and cook lightly in a little butter; mix with other ingredients for stuffing the caps.

Hermleigh Class To Present Three-Act Play Friday

The Junior Class of the Hermleigh High School will present a three-act play entitled, "A Pair of Country Kids", Friday night, 7:30 p. m. in the Hermleigh auditorium.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for students. Proceeds from the play will go toward the Junior-Senior banquet.

Mrs. Frank Barnes, junior class sponsor, extends a cordial welcome to the public.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mrs. W. A. Voss returned home Monday after spending a few days with her daughter in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft spent several days recently with her brother-in-law, who underwent surgery in Hamlin Hospital.

Mr. W. H. Kimzey was returned home from Youngs Medical Center, Sweetwater, Monday.

Mrs. B. D. Smith is in Simmons Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williamson of Snyder, and Mrs. Alfred Hale of Roscoe, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Vest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cooper and baby of Greenville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mayo.

Mrs. Oma Patterson visited Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pick Bowen in Roscoe.

Mrs. Kenneth Dacus underwent surgery in Simmons Hospital, Sweetwater, Friday.

Mrs. R. W. West was taken to Youngs Medical Center Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess and daughter, visited recently with O. C. Hess in Hendrix Memorial Hospital, Abilene.

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Sunback? Full skirt? Sew one of each in charming checks! They're crisp, young, ever fresh! They're all combed, wash 'n wear, little or no iron beauties.

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Pick your spring glow from Penney's new garden tone fashions

8.95 to 12.95



New Fashion Shapes: Gracefully flared or slim. Waistlines higher or natural. Sheaths, jacket dresses, shirt dresses, all the news!

New Fashion Colors: Classic navy! And, see delicately pale to hot colors. Pinks and lilacs, especially, are blooming in Garden Tones!

See how reminine you'll look and feel when you try on Easter dresses at Penney's! The new fashions are delightfully designed to do the most for you. We have so many, many new dresses in right now. Rich fabrics, beautiful colors, exciting trims. More exciting than ever are the savings! Remember, when 1692 coast-to-coast Penney stores shop together, you shop to better advantage!

this Easter, look lovely in a flowered hat!

2.98 and 4.98

See really marvelous hats in all the newest shapes and fabrics. You'll love their flower trims (some big and bold, some tiny sprays). They make you feel more feminine than ever. Wonderful, too, Penney's garden tones!

Bowed Patents! New Point Of Fashion!

Patents, polished to a mirror, show off simple bows. You'll love their sleek, tapered look. Lifetime heel on metal lift.

6.95



BOB FIELDS



ADALEEN SOLES

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Civic Music Association will present final concert of year. Bernard Peiffer, noted jazz pianist will be the guest star 8 p.m. High School auditorium.

Beta Epsilon Chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. W. Rhode, Colorado City.

Iota Psi Chapter of ESA social meeting with Anita Payne, hostess.

Plainview 4-H Club meets in home of Mrs. Roy Staton.

Junior Guild of First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Oliver Smith, 113 Twenty-fifth Street, 7:30 p.m.

Night Circle of First Methodist Church meets in fellowship hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Plainview H-D Club meets with Mrs. Ralph Foster, hostess.

Snyder Rebekah Lodge 24, regular stated meeting at Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 p.m.

Joy Dodson Group of First Christian Church meets at 9:30 a.m.

Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m., Martha Ann Club with Mrs. F. G. Sears, hostess.

Women's Culture Club social 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Club, Mrs. E. J. Richardson Sr. hostess.

Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. Mae Stanfield, hostess.

Junior High P-TA, 7 p.m. in school auditorium.

United Presbyterian Women's Organization to meet at church at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Marian Greif in charge of program, Mrs. Bailey Johnson hostess. Prayer group meets at 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Club 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mary Ellen Headstream and Jane Casebier, hostesses.

Acacia Study Club 3:45 p.m. at Matha Ann Woman's Club. Miss Dovie Bradshaw, hostess.

Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church to meet in fellowship hall, 7 p.m.

Circles of First Methodist Church meet at 9:30 a.m. in fellowship hall.

THURSDAY

AAUW meets at Martha Ann Club. Tea honoring senior girls and mothers. Lida Rhoades and committee hostess.

Pyron H-D Club meets with Mrs. Jack Hudgins.

Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA social meeting, 7:30 p.m. in home of LaVerne Foster.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. H. P. Brown, hostess.

Hermleigh Junior Class play at the school auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

SUNDAY

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club at noon. Reservation deadline, 5 p.m. Saturday.

Frankfurters

To produce mouth-watering "franks," preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Remove crusts from slices of soft bread, spread the bread with mustard and wrap it around a slim frankfurter that has been heated in boiling water. Secure the bread with a wooden pick, top with a half slice of American cheese. Toast in the oven for about 10 minutes.



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Student Body Elects Fields, Soles 'Royal Pair' For '59

Bob Fields and Adaleen Sole were elected Mr. and Mrs. Snyder High School of 1959. The two were selected in an election by the student body.

Eight other students were finalists in the election. They were: Betty Morgan, Betty Ann Pitts, Kay Shelburne, Lady Falls, Richard Mahan, Bo Brown, Donald Brewer, and Mickey McGrew.

The title of Mr. and Miss SHS is the highest honor the student body can bestow on a senior. It shows that they respect and admire him. Adaleen and Bob have gained much respect and admiration for their willingness to take part in school activities, and their warm personalities have made them favorites with everyone.

Adaleen Sole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sole, 1912 Forty-second Street, and Bob Fields is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields, 2408 Sunset.

Miss SHS has been very active in her high school life. She was secretary of the Nurses Club her sophomore year, librarian of FTA this year and a band twirler four years. She has been in the senior plays the past two years and in the junior play this year. Adaleen is also a member of the Tiger's Tale paper and annual staff.

When asked how she felt as she was crowned Miss SHS she replied, "It was the most wonderful moment in my life. I would like to thank everyone for making it possible."

Mr. SHS has also led an active life in school. He was vice president of the sophomore class, a member of the Spanish Club one year, a member of the Black and Gold Marching Band and the Stage Band four years, also a member of the Jazz Band the last two years. One of the most important jobs that Bob has held in Snyder High School was being president of the Student Council. Bob also participated in last year's junior and senior plays.

When asked what his feelings were as he was crowned Mr. SHS he replied, "I was very grateful to the students of Snyder High and I would like to thank them for this great honor."

NEWS FROM CUTHBERT

By JULIA GUNN

Those attending the funeral of G. C. Erwin Jr. at the First Baptist Church, Lamesa, last Thursday were, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Womack Jr. G. C. died Tuesday in a Lamesa Hospital, he was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Erwin of Cuthbert community.

Jim Womack has been ill in Root Memorial Hospital the past week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Soloman attended the four-country singing at the Eleventh Street Baptist Church in Colorado City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbrough of Lubbock visited her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Womack and Mr. Womack last weekend.

Mrs. R. K. Taylor and Susanna of Pampa, visited with the L. F. Dunns last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunn attended the funeral of Mrs. M. E. Lindley at Colorado City, Tuesday.

Mrs. Raymond Uzzle and daughter Lucretia Ann, have returned home from Root Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pilkington visited their daughter, Mrs. Lenox Mosley and Sgt. Mosley and children in Del Rio, Wednesday.

If shallots are available in your market, try adding a small one (minced) to a green salad.

Teacher Keeps Saying Just One More Year

LUBBOCK (AP)—Each September when school bells toll the opening of another term, Mrs. Mable Brannan Iler decides she will teach "just one more year."

Last September she began her 46th year as a teacher. She celebrated her 75th birthday recently.

Her career has been in 8 states and about 30 schools. She is teaching now at Mirriman Business College here.

"Students are about the same all over and the passage of time hasn't changed their caliber," Mrs. Iler says.

After she received her degree from Carnegie College at Rogers, Ohio, she taught in elementary grades. She gave up teaching when she married M. R. Iler in 1905. At his death in 1918, she resumed teaching. One reason was that she had two young daughters to support.

Mrs. Iler says she has tried to retire many times, but something always arises "in the nick of time," as she says.

"Call it autumn nostalgia," she added, "but it always kept me at my desk."

Teacher shortages often have caused her to reain with her chores.

Mrs. Iler came here to say with a daughter and began substitute teaching. Then she began working for the business college.

"Student tricks don't change much," she observed. "They go on doing the same things hundreds of students before them did."

Occasionally she finds an individualist. Like the case of the nervous student.

"I found it was impossible for him to type unless he was allowed to eat popcorn," she said, explaining that he had a nervous disorder. "He sat at his desk and chewed on the popcorn and typed successfully. None of the other students even noticed after a short time."

Ross Hemphill Speaker For Central Elementary P-TA

Central Elementary Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday afternoon at 3:45 in the speech-arts room.

Mrs. Elmo Crowder called the meeting to order. The program was opened with Girl Scout Troop No. 240. Mrs. Phillip Brown, troop leader, gave two songs and some readings, followed by the Girl Scout pledge.

Mrs. M. F. Buswell's fifth grade students presented a skit "The Bill of Rights". They explained in detail the American flag and what it means when we pledge allegiance to the flag. The association then pledged the flag with the students.

Mrs. Joe Alexander, citizenship chairman, gave the values in spiritual and moral training, essential in training the child the way he should go with the future strength of democracy. "At stake we must assume and train our youth, to assume responsibility of good citizenship. All good government begins in the home where character is built. It has been said the B's of christian democracy are 'Bible, backbone, brains and balance."

Mrs. Leston Edwards read the minutes in the absence of Mrs. Arlie Page.

Mrs. Alexander introduced Mr. Ross Hemphill, attorney, and member of the school board. Mr. Hemphill gave a very interesting talk on "Educating for citizenship".

Mrs. Crowder introduced Mr. Ollie Peek, a high school teacher. Mr. Peek gave a short talk on the Hal-Aikens bill, that is before the legislature. Some of the points Mr. Peek brought out were:

1. A program in the school for the gifted child.
2. To strengthen education and incl. 'e drivers education.
3. The need of more principals, also assistant principals.
4. Lengthen the school year.
5. Raise the state salary for teachers.
6. Increase the allotment for the schools.
7. Provide sick leave for teachers.
8. Provide films for all schools.
9. Set a pre-school for Spanish speaking children.

Herman Trigg gave a report on city council.

Mrs. L. T. Kramer gave a report from the nominating commitee. The officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Leston Edwards, president; Mrs. Arlie Page, vice president; Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, secretary and Mrs. Jodie Bynum, treasurer.

The motion was made and carried that Mrs. Crowder appoint delegates to attend the 18th district conference, April 7-8 in Anson.

Mr. Roger Gee gave a word of thanks to the P-TA for the nice cakes presented in appreciation to the teachers during Texas Public School week.

Plans are being made to hold a talent program to raise money for the welfare fund.

Mrs. M. F. Buswell's fifth grade won room count. The door prize went to Miss Nancy McClellen.

Jr. High P-TA To Meet Tuesday

The Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Fred Beaty, president, urges all members attend and participate in honoring the teachers. Also delegates to the Spring conference, to be in held in Anson will be elected.

The program will include a skit by Mrs. James Stewart's groups and choral numbers under the direction of Mrs. Nan Lee.

WHAT'S GOING ON

MR. AND MRS. RONALD BEARDEN, and son RANDY, 212 Thirty-sixth Place, and MR. AND MRS. BILL McCRIGHT, and daughter, PAT, 102 Browning, left Thursday evening to visit relatives and friends in DeKalb, Tex. They are expected to return sometime Monday.

Art Students Are Guests Of Palette Club

The Snyder Palette Club met Thursday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, with Mrs. Cleo Fletcher as hostess.

Members were entertained by art students of Lou Bright. They were Shirley Boyd and Jerry Wyatt, who quick sketched "Winter Wonderland" and "Tumbling Tumbling Weeds", accompanied at the piano by Patsy Mebane.

Mrs. Elton Wyatt and Mrs. J. D. Boyd were welcomed as guests. Mrs. Doris Allgood was accepted as a new member.

Plans were made for an art exhibit by Palette Club members, to be held at the Martha Ann Clubhouse, April 9.



INITIATED — Jo Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller, 2266 Sunset, was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at Texas Christian University Saturday, March 14. Jo Ann is a sophomore at TCU. She is also a member of Frogettes, and of the Association of Childhood Education.

Better Consumer

Take the time to shop when looking for a clothes dryer. It will pay off in added convenience. It is a good idea to check initial costs and operating costs in your area. Look for special features that appeal to you. Some models have interior lights. Others have signals to tell when the drying cycle is complete. There are also some models with automatic controls that regulate drying time. Pay only for those features that will mean the most to you.

Dishonesty

Occasionally homeowners complain about thermostats that seem to tell lies. The location of the thermostat is an important factor in maintaining accurate temperatures. A good heating contractor can detect if the thermostat is at fault or if it is in the wrong location. A drafty area or a sunny window can make a liar out of the most accurate thermostat.

Edith Head Gives Tips To Women

Associated Press Women's Editor

Heaven help the American family if women shopped for food as carelessly as they do for clothes, says Edith Head, Hollywood's most famous designer and author of a just-published autobiography, "The Dress Doctor."

"Most women are perceptive about their homes, their furniture, their children and their meals," says the small, dynamic Edith, who has dressed most of the famous movie stars from Clara Bow to Sophia Loren. "But the average woman has a blind spot when she looks at herself.

"She can look at a sofa and say, 'That's a mess—it needs a new slipcover.' But she can look at her own reflection in a mirror and never realize that she also is a mess, and also needs a slipcover."

Miss Head, a former French teacher in California schools, is fashion chief for Paramount Pictures, a post which she has held through a generation of movie glamor girls. She lives in Beverly Hills with her husband, Wiard Ihnen; designs all her own clothes as well as those of the stars.

"Fashion can be whimsy," says she, "but dressing well doesn't just happen. Dress designing is not cute, but clinical and strictly scientific. I make up my clothing prescriptions as seriously as any doctor. And believe me, some of my 'patients' need them."

There's no excuse for a woman being badly dressed today, says Edith. She feels strongly about the general appearance of the American woman in the supermarket.

"So many woman seem to feel that they're invisible when they go shopping, so they turn up at the market wearing everything from toreodor pants to house dresses, with their hair in pincurls and any old shoes at hand," She says.

"There seems to be a strange femine psychology that until a woman gets dressed up to meet her friends for lunch, nobody can see her. They feel that they have a kind of protective coloration."

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A PAIR OF COUNTRY KIDS—"A Pair of Country Kids," by Vivian Mayo, is the play selected by the Hermleigh Junior Class for presentation in the school auditorium next Friday night. Proceeds will help pay for the Junior-Senior banquet of the school this spring. Pictured above practicing their parts from left are: "Hi", played by Jimmy Neblett; "Sis", played by Jane Beeks; "Lucindy Appleby", played by Mary Ellen Grossman; "Ambrose Sneggins," played by Bruce Withers; and "Susan Grimes," played by Sadie Hillis.



JAYCEES PRESENT AWARD—Miss Barbara McMennamy, Snyder High School student, is pictured above accepting a plaque from Jurden Brunken, chairman of the "My True Security" committee of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce as winner of the contest in high school here. She re presented Snyder's Jaycees in the district contest at Abilene. (Lee Watson photograph)

ment. The roller should be adjusted to a weight of not more than 300 pounds. It should be used when the turf is workable and springy —not soggy. The purpose of the rolling is to press back into contact with the soil roots of plants which have been heaved by winter's succession of freezing and thawing.

EASY CANDY

Peanut Butter Fruit Squares are the easiest sort of candy. This recipe makes about a pound and a third.

1 cup pitted dates
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup currants
1 cup peanut butter
¼ cup sweetened condensed milk

Put all fruits through food chopper. Add peanut butter and sweetened condensed milk. Press into bottom of 8 inch by 8 inch by 2-inch buttered pan which has been sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Chill until firm. Cut into squares. This is classified as a candy, but it makes a fine dessert for children home for lunch at school recess.

Recipes for red cabbage usually include some tart apple or a little vinegar because an acid helps to retain the attractive color of the cabbage.

Inside A Moving Tempo With B. Peiffer

"First," says Bernard "Le Most" Peiffer, "get the square of the tune — its basis." M. Peiffer is the astonishing French gentleman who plays the most, and sometimes the fastest, piano. He plays it with nigh incredible melody and force (virility), logic and ornament (verity), shadings and shenanigans (virtuosity) right, to borrow a phrase, into tomorrow, a feat which he and his associates are scheduled to demonstrate on Monday night 8 p.m. at the High School Auditorium. This is the final concert by Civic Music Assn.

M. "Le Most" has a classical background. He studied at the Paris and Marseille Conservatories and at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris, is a winner of the Paris Conservatory's top honor, the Premier Prix d 'Excellence, in piano. He has been in the United States a little over three years. He was France's leading jazzman when he came; acquiring the native idiom, he has rapidly become one of our own. He has also acquired sufficient American lingo to explain:

"The foundation is of most importance. It must be true, solid for building. In architecture if the base is good the possibilities are endless. So in music. But in music the square and superstructure move together inside a tempo."

"We play into where it is dangerous to play, go where it is new. Always we take a risk. It is a risk from the heart — made with the heart, the head, and the fingers. The foundation needs a perfection. Then the playing is a risk well made."

Bernard Peiffer continues. "The music must move always outwards, to explore and, important, to inform. It is a feeling quality, a personality. It is a thing to live, with the emotions, and to know.

"I play first on the piano — play, practice, then listen, as in a mirror. With the trip, I ask for the bass and afterwards for the drums. Piano and bass, then piano, bass and drums, we practice and listen, refine and enlarge, practice and listen, over and over. It is difficult to find in American men who play well and who will also work this hard. But only this way can the music be ready to put on stage.

"Sometimes it is necessary to write the music down. Next year, it is possible I may play with one of your most famous orchestras. For them, I write the score; not for me. I write the manuscript for every instrument — except the piano. It is too complicated, too difficult to note for anyone else. Also, it is too much me. For me, it is the execution which is most important, the playing and the heart."

Lady Sheriff Reminisces Law Term

BRYAN (AP)—Mrs. Lila Belle Morehead Withers, petite and 71, likes to remember the time 35 years ago when she was "that lady sheriff."

She even carried a pearl-handled revolver once.

It didn't do her much good. The man she was trying to arrest took it away from her.

Mrs. Morehead served nine months and one day of the unexpired term of her husband back in 1924. Her husband was shot to death while watching a magic show.

The man who killed the sheriff with a shotgun was later found insane.

Three days after Morehead's death his widow was sworn in to serve out his term. She is the only woman sheriff Brazos County has had.

She became known as "that lady sheriff"—a sheriff who believed kindness was the best treatment for criminals. She said she also used her intuition a lot in handling law breakers.

Only once did she carry a gun while making an arrest. It was a little pearl-handled pistol that had belonged to her husband.

"But the man I was arresting took it away from me," she said.

The gun, which she hadn't bothered to load, was retrieved by another man who was with her.

Teen-Agers' Shoes Have Own Styles

Teenagers, both girls and boys, like to have shoes that follow their elders' styles, but they must have the teeners' distinct stamp.

This is especially true of the teen girl's flats, as much a part of her life as the phone and the corner drug store.

Like her mother's shoes, the teen girl's flats are pointed this spring. And the ever-popular ballet slipper is dressed up with T-straps. New details mark them as belonging strictly to the high school set.

They have, for instance, one-inch heels shaped like pears or fiddles, or round as pancakes. Ghillie-type laces fastened by bright-colored hooks that contrast with the leather color is another identifying mark. Fruit and nut clusters, pom-poms and flower bouquets in brilliant colors provide light-hearted trim.

Feather-soft leathers and suedes in plain-but-pretty designs make flats more appealing this spring, thanks to color!

Red and black are favored; other leaders being coral, turquoise and bright blue in suede and oyster beige and turf in smooth, shiny leather.

Two, and even three - colored flats will be popular, too; some have black patent leather on one side and gray suede leather on the other. And . . lots of Yankee Doodle flats in red, white and blue.

Pumps, on the other hand, are plain, with draped vamps or cut-outs as trim, and have small squat heels. Some have small bows with a pearl in the center.

Teen-age boys will be wearing grained leathers in black and brown, and smooth leathers in mellow and browns such as butternut. They'll also wear brushed leathers in lightish brown and loden green and, of course, their conventional cherry-toned cordovans.

Ties have wide-flared wing-tips and much perforation around the top, vamp and heel.

Boys will be wearing more slip-ons and, like their fathers, they'll favor a combination of smooth and grained leathers.

Sewing Is Fun For Small Fry

AP Newsfeatures

Little girls love to sew, if they are taught the proper steps, according to a new book, "Sewing is Fun," written especially for children.

The new book, lavishly illustrated, tells how to make all kinds of simple things, from pincushions to eyeglass covers, and from pot holders to aprons. It gives the basic steps in both hand and machine sewing, together with detailed instructions for various sewing projects.

Mothers and teachers will appreciate a chapter called "Sew Safely," which emphasizes such points as keeping pins and needles in pin cushions rather than scattered loose in the sewing box or held in the mouth.

The book tells what are the essentials for an efficient sewing box, how to thread a needle, how to do a running stitch and end a seam, how to sew on buttons, and so on.

The individual sewing projects in the book should provide many hours of useful fun for the beginning seamstress, as well as a batch of attractive items for use as gifts.

Each chapter is illustrated, showing step-by-step construction of the various projects.

Also given are patterns for the suggested items, all of which may be made by basic hand stitches.

Extra Creamy

Did you know that rice pudding made with sweetened condensed milk is especially rich and creamy? Just add 1-one-third cups sweetened condensed milk (1 15-oz. can) to the rice — ½ cup rice, washed, then cooked in top of double boiler for 40 minutes with a teaspoon and a half of salt. Continue cooking in double boiler for about twenty minutes. Remove from heat and stir in ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Serve warm or cold.

The Gardeners Corner

The horticultural career of British writer - gardener Frances Perry is alleged to have started when, at the age of three, she tumbled head-first into a tub of liquid manure.

In America, however, we do things differently. In the first place, most of us encounter manure these days about as often as a team of oxen. In the second place, most of us fall headlong into gardening shortly after we have acquired our first property deed and mortgage, suddenly finding ourselves confronted with a demanding area usually designated as a lawn.

From there we go on to trees and shrubs and, ultimately, to undertaking the culture of flower beds or borders and, sometimes, a vegetable plot.

In early spring, too, that seems to be the order in which one's work is directed. At least that's the way I take up my chores: patching up threadbare areas in the lawn; setting in any new shrubs, and finally, when the soil is beginning to warm up for keeps, removing winter blankets of mulch and working on the garden beds.

And, although there is difference in size, in diet and need for sunshine, plants are plants. I don't know whether it is comforting or disturbing to think of a lawn as a mass planting of grass —a grass garden— but I do think it is a more helpful concept for the person assigned to lawn-keeping than the old "magic carpet of green" idea.

In the early Spring most of us find thin spots here and there in the lawn, and some of us, alas, will find areas which need complete replanting. Where the grass has become sparse, the best procedure is to go over the spot thoroughly with an iron rake, loosening the soil and adding a fertilizing top dressing composed of top soil and peat moss or humus. Resow the area with grass seed of good quality, tamp down the soil so the seed is in contact with the earth, and then make certain the soil is kept moist until the seeds have germinated and put out sturdy roots.

In some areas, the grass is too far gone for mere refurbishing. In this case, it is best to dig over the area, opening up the soil to air, adding fertilizer and humus. Rake the soil smooth, allow it to settle, and then sow the seed, raking it lightly into the ground. Tamp it down and then if spring rains fail, sprinkle the soil lightly and often to provide necessary moisture.

It should not be cut until it has made a growth of two or more inches.

For all established spring lawns a thorough rolling is a good treat-

School Menu

MONDAY
French Fried Liver & Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls and Butter
Green Salad
Fruit Cup
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken & Noodles with Cheese Slices
English Peas
Harvard Beets
Carrot Sticks
Light Bread
Cinnamon Rolls

WEDNESDAY
Pork Cutletts and Gravy
Oven Fried Potatoes
Sauerkraut
Corn Bread
Apple Sauce
Pineapple Up-Side-Down Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAYS
Cheese-Meat Burgers
Whole Kernel Corn
Buttered Cabbage
Pickles
Coconut Sheet Pie
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Choice of Chicken or Tuna Salad
Pinto Beans
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls and Butter
Fresh Fruit
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

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Electric Alarm Clock Plus Tax . . 4.98
All Shades, Reg. 1.25, Coty's
FACE POWDER Plus Tax 98c
● Easter Bunny Baskets with Candy Eggs
● Easter Candy ● Easter Cards
Pond's Tissue Box . . . . . 25c 4 for 88c
Bottle of 500, Reg. 98c
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Four Sizes To Choose From
Tartan, 4-Fluid Ounces, Reg. 98c
SUNTAN LOTION Plus Tax 66c
Stuart Hall Stationery Reg. 1.00 43c
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A REAL DESSERT TREAT—This Mince Meat Upside Down cake is just a layer of cake, a 9-ounce condensed packaged of mince meat and canned pineapple evolved into a most delicious dessert.

Did you ever try a mince meat upside down cake? It's a beautiful dessert, delicious, too, especially when pineapple is added to the mince meat. A nine-ounce condensed package of mince meat, four slices of pineapple or a half cup of shredded pineapple, and a layer of cake, square or round, made from a mix or by your favorite recipe — it all adds up te something special.

Here's the way to make it:

Mince Meat Upside Down Cake

(Makes a 9-inch square cake or a 10-inch round cake)

½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup crushed pineapple
¼ cup butter, melted
1 17-oz. package white or yellow cake mix or 1 recipe 2-egg cake
1-1-3 cups mince meat

Spread butter on bottom of 9-inch square cake pan or 10-inch round cake pan. Sprinkle sugar evenly on surface of butter. Combine mince meat and pineapple. Spread evenly on surface of butter-sugar mixture. Prepare cake batter according to directions on package or made by favorite 2-egg recipe. Pour over mince meat pineapple mixture. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 55 to 60 minutes. Invert pan immediately after removing from oven and let stand a few minutes before removing pan. Serve warm or cold with hard sauce or whipped cream.

Use ready-to-use mince meat or else a 9-ounce package of condensed mince meat prepared according to package directions.

Good Drainage Best Insurance For Transplants

Home owners may be innocently drowning tens of thousands of valuable new pets before Summer.

These pets are transplanted trees, evergreens and shrubs expected to thrive in waterlogged soils. Fall and Winter plantings in waterlogged sites may be dead before growth starts unless soggy conditions are promptly corrected.

Roots must breathe and the tree will drown if soil is saturated. There is a two-way destructive action in waterlogged growing areas: Air cannot occupy pore space taken up by water. And shortage of oxygen results in harmful decomposition of organic matter. This forms gases harmful to plant life.

There's a simple test for drainage and any home owner can see the results within a day. All he need do is dig the usual pit for the tree at hand. Filled with water, the pit should drain completely within 24 hours or less.

If the pit resembles a man-made lake, the only answer to assuring the transplant's survival is to provide adequate drainage by installing agricultural drain tile. Such tile must be laid from the planting area to the nearest free outlet. This may be a storm sewer, side of hill, ravine or open ditch where the water can flow out freely.

Good drainage helps the "climate" of the soil for growth. Drained soils in April may be from three to ten degrees warmer than undrained soils.

SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

There was something in the oven, and the furniture was as yet innocent of its mid-morning wax when, one spring day about three years ago, the doorbell rang. In usual domestic deshabille, I flapped through the hall and opened the door upon a small, genteel-looking gentleman, a native of Lebanon, who first introduced me to Oriental rugs.

When Mr. Saber called again last week on his bi-annual visitation to Snyder's Oriental Rug Fanciers, I beamed upon him with the gratification one shows an old, missed friend. And, so they tell me, in San Angelo, Corpus Christi, and San Antonio react the friends who sent him to me.

Obsequously bowing past the roker and the coffee table, he perched, upon insistence, on the extreme edge of the divan and looked about with meek satisfaction. His pride stemmed from a Persian dowry rug swinging from a cream-colored wall over the Megavox combo, from a 10x12 foot Oriental rug galloping the length of the living room, and then the antiqued reds and blues of the entranceway Kashan. All, upon visits, he had "left with me". Never once at this stage had the mundane mention of money sullied his lips. Each time, of course, there lingered behind his gentlemanly handling of the affair, the sure thought that having lived with an Oriental rug a few short months, no power in the sky, on earth, or in my husband's bank statement could prevent my culminating the sale.

Along with other Snyder women with whom he "left a rug", I seem to feel beholden to carry the gospel of the Orientals. Upon his arrival in town, we eagerly solicit unenthusiastic acquaintances who are disgustedly happy with their wall-to-walls. They suddenly become racked with activity..... "Johnny's sister has bitten him and I am rushing to the nearest doctor"..."The Girl Scouts are arguing about cookie money on my modern rug"..."The generator is dead on my car"...It appears that bridge foursomes assemble themselves on the sport to avoid "the showing."

Mr. Saber shakes his head mournfully as the faithful few explain the defection of their modern friends who don't know a Persian knot from a plastic eye cup.

"These ladies", he lectured, "depend for effect in their homes on the meretricious qualities of sleekness and the implication of expensiveness. The average American women today have such artistic limitations and vagaries that the placing of Persian rugs in their homes will be an uphill struggle until the buyers become sophisticated enough to prefer genuine indegenous works of art to a fad of the moment."

The faithful few at his feet nod sagely.

"You see this antique Hamadon, (the one which my front room furniture straddles and which did not come at a bargain basement price)...A family of seven father, mother, and children created it on their loom in three years. It probably is 200 years old now, and the gentle muting of the colors has made it more valuable. (My husband in his absyma ignorance about Oriental rugs thought it looked faded). Upon completion, this rug was laid out on the dirt roads of Hamadon where the donkeys, the kiddies, and the goats passed over it for a length of time. Soiled, it was washed repeatedly in the pure waters of the stream running near this rugmaking village —a process called "weathering". One famous rug (now in the governor's mansion in Georgia) was washed 60 times. The secret of the Persian rug is perfect wool (the fleese of Persian lambs and Angora goats and the hair of the camel), perfect water, and skillful dyeing. To the dye plants, the rug experts add applewood and straw to achieve the brilliant yellow. The cochineal insect provides the unmatcheable scarlet.

"You know, my dears, that the Oriental rug excels the oil painting in artistic achievement, and many hand on walls of lovely homes as such. After Mohammedsim became the religion in the East, carving and painting were forbidden so no more idols would be made. Thus the inspiring designs of the rugs became the sole expressive outlet of the artistic geniuses. All the countries between Turkey and China (and including China) have contributed these beauties charged with imagination and poetry that sets them apart from all other fabrics. Observe the subtleties of harmony in this rug—the lotus blossom, cloud banks, the tree of life, the medallions of palmettes.

Tombs in Egypt and Mesopotamia, dating from 2800 B.C. bear carvings depicting men weaving on looms. The Greeks during The Golden Age prized Oriental rugs above all arts for their miracle of richness and energy and the extraordinary degree of finesse which the artisan gives them. No more are they made by hand in quantity as before; the governments are discouraging it and turning to machine "Oriental rugs".

Mr. Saber extracted his handkerchief, and it was with relief we saw he took it to his forehead.

The sun had parachuted to the horizon before we tore ourselves away from the lovely pieces of opulence he had brought.

Bowing, this pleasant little Lebanese departed with his enchanting wares and his Eastern manners. I stifled an impulse to hold out my hand for him to kiss.

I walked back over the Hamadon, and the Kashan and past the Persian dowry rug and started peeling the potatoes for supper.

The turkey has been losing weight since 1930, according to research experts with The World Book Encyclopedia. In the past, the big size of the bird has limited it to such family feasts as Thanksgiving and Christmas. But turkey raisers now are growing smaller birds.

LIBRARY NOTES

Patrons of Scurry County Library who are planning Easter programs will be interested in a new memorial book in the Library. MASTERPIECES OF RELIGIOUS VERSE, 2020 poems by 900 poets, edited by James Dalton Morrison, and published in 1948, has been presented by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hickes in memory of Mr. A. C. Kincaid.

Some of the poems included for the Easter season are "Palm Sunday and Holy Week," "The Garden of Gethsemane", "Good Friday", "The Resurrection", and "Easter Sunday.

The book is divided into one hundred and sixty-six subject classifications under the general headings of God, Jesus, Man, The Christian Life, The Kingdom of God, The Nation and the Nations, and Death and Immortality. Ministers, teachers and others will find that the topical index is keyed with the plan of Harper's Topical Concordance of the Bible. More than twelve hundred topics are listed, with appropriate poems given, so that the user may rapidly find those poems that bear upon a particular theme.

Some of the early readers said of the book:

"An extraordinarily competent collection. In its field I do not know of a richer or more rewarding (one)." — Louis Untermeyer

"A breath-taking book, unquestionably the most complete and valuable collection of the poetry of religion ever brought together. This superb book is a major event in both religion and literature, for which a great multitude of people will give fervent thanks." — Halford E. Luccock.

Dr. Morrison, the editor-compiler, was for twenty years in the pastorate in New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island, served as Cornelius Woelfkin Professor of Preaching and head of the department of homiletics at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. "MASTER PIECES OF RELIGIOUS VERSE is the work of 25 years during which time Dr. Morrison read from year to year many thousands of poems, selecting and filing those he thought best. . . The editor and his assistants visited many libraries, including the library of Congress, New York Public Library, The Parlimentary Library, Canada, Queen's University Library, hunting down scarce editions of books and periodicals, checking for accuracy the authorized versions. The editor estimated that, in many cases, over 100 poems were rejected for the one selected."

Friends coming in for coffee and dessert? Count on needing one cup of cream for every eight large cups of coffee served.

Set squares of chocolate to be melted in a custard cup in a small skillet holding about an inch of hot water. No need to wash a big pan!

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The values are bigger than ever at Anthony's! Due to the crowded conditions during our extensive remodeling, we have to sell it before we can have room for carpenters and painters — You will find our regular prices reduced plus many such wonderful values as these! Come in today! Save!



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POUND-A-PAIR—The natural calf shoes at bottom are the new Danver's Pound-A-Pair style for spring featuring sponge rubber insoles and crepe rubber soles. They are the lightest luxury casual shoe. At top is a Freeman Town Squire in grey buck with crepe rubber soles. These casuals are from the shoe department of Roger's Men's Wear.



ESPECIALLY NARROW—The beautiful Viner black calf flats above are featured in the casual wear department of the Dunlap's shoe department. They come in sizes from six to nine in AAA to B widths, and in red and black colors.



TOP FASHION FOR SPRING—One of Spring's top shoe fashions is the striking new white pump above with slim, slim heel. It is by Williams, and is featured at the Fair Store shoe department here.



HIGH STYLE IN FLATS — Dryden's Shoe Store here features a complete line of casual Spring foot apparel including the black patent flats above with gold ornament on the bow at the toe. They are smart enough for dress-up and comfortable enough for all day wear.



STRIKING FLAT—Dryden's Shoe Store features the Black patent flat with toe ornament and bow by Debbies as one of its leading casual spring shoes. They are smart for Easter wear, and will carry you in style through the summer.



NEW FASHION—McDonald's Department Store features the new T-strap flat in its line of casual footwear for Spring and summer. The flat offers high style and top comfort for any casual wear.



PETITE HEEL—A young girl's most cherished dream can come true when she gets her first pair of heels like the ones above from the Fair Store. In white, they are by Williams.



AT MCDONALD'S—One of the exciting new Spring and Easter shoe fashions at McDonald's Department Store is the white pump above. Simplicity of design gives the shoe long wearing beauty that will be the fitting touch for any costume.

Women's Shoes In Flashing Colors

Color, in fiery, flashing tones, keynotes the new shoe styles for women this spring.

Taking in a whole family of color — from geranium pinks to hot oranges, from bright blues to salad greens — shoes this season depend mainly on the beauty of the leather and hue for distinction.

Leathers are softer than ever before . . .so soft and light, in fact, that you can almost see the toes move under them. Smooth leathers are sleek and shiny. Textured leathers have fine, light grains and are highly polished. There are lots of suede in bright colors. Beautiful aniline leathers that show the natural markings of skin often are glazed or given a matte finish.

Patent is as popular as ever in both black and bright colors — especially a brilliant, shiny red.

Daytime shoes are cut high and straight with throats either straight or "V" shaped. Tailored pumps have new trim such as flat bows of real gold or silver, and unvarnished wood buttons. In spectators, the second color or texture of leather is applied in new and fancy shapes.

There are straps galore on all kinds of shoes: T-straps, instep straps, double straps and shaped straps. There are more low, curvy heels on daytime shoes.

Dressup shoes are simple in shape, but flaunt imaginative trim ranging from large, life-like daisies and anemones to bunches of cherries (these on red patent), to jeweled wishbones.

Colors are bright and gay — with a new bright blue, a bright pink and vivid green leading the list. The most popular beige is a light bone shade, but there are some very dark beige — almost a light brown.

Pastels shed their misty look and become strong and bright. Among them are petunia, a purply pink; a vibrant "hot" pink; coral; raspberry; and yellow. Some of these bright colors are touched off by a washable white leather sole.

White will appear early, both alone and in combination with other colors. Some white shoes will have black leather soles. Textured white will continue popular.

Boys', Girls' Shoes Come To A Point

Boys' and girls' shoes will come to a point this spring. It won't be as sharp a point as the one on mother's pump; in fact, "tapered" is a more exact description. And it will be scientifically lasted to fit growing young feet. But the shape will be definitely different from last year's.

To assure real foot comfort, children's shoes will be of the most flexible leather and softer construction, with pliant leather soles to give plenty of freedom along with healthful support.

Black is the top shade in both boys' and girls' shoes. White, red and navy come next in popularity for little girls, and shades of brown with boys.

The T-strap will be much in evidence in both school and party shoes for girls. Tear-drop cut-outs just like those on mother's dress shoes will appear on the dress-up styles, along with fringed leather bars and even jeweled trim where the strap is fastened.

Smooth and patent leathers are ahead for girls, but many spring party shoes will be of suede leather.

Proud Popovers

Popovers should stand high and proud. If they collapse they have not been baked long enough. Home service experts say you should be sure to preheat the oven to 425 degrees before putting them in. Fill the cups two-thirds full so they will rise high. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, or until they turn deep golden brown. Don't peek while they are baking. You'll be rewarded with high, handsome popovers.

Corn Relish

Here's a tangy flavor treat to serve with fried chicken or fish—combine 2 tablespoons finely minced onion, ½ cup vinegar, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon mustard seed and ¼ teaspoon each of celery seed, salt and dry mustard in a saucepan and cook over a medium flame for five minutes. Stir in a can of whole kernel corn mixed with chopped red and green peppers. Remove from the flame. Cool and store in the refrigerator.

Good Food Bargain

At the present time, large-size eggs give you most for the money when figures on a cost-per-pound basis. Home economists recommend low temperatures for best egg cooking results. When fried or cooked at too high temperatures, eggs become tough and rubbery. The automatic top burner heat control permits the cook to dial the exact temperature for perfect egg cookery. Even the most inexperienced cook can achieve superb results with this range feature.

Please everyone when you are serving fried chicke to a crowd: arrange white meat on one platter, dark meat on another.

Teen-age delight: Make-your-own sodas with milk, thawed frozen crushed strawberries, sparkling water and vanilla ice cream.

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For Spring And Easter!



Flats by Debbies

Style above in white calf, black calf and black patent . . . with matching bow. Widths AAA-B. Sizes 4½ to 9.

$5.98



Dionetti Pump

Plain white opera pump that can be accented with your favorite bow. Widths AA and B. Sizes 4½ to 10.

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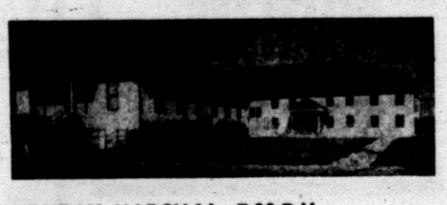
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CHURCH OF CHRIST



MONDAY, MARCH 16—7:30 P.M.
"THE PATRIARCHAL AGE"
(Covers Genesis through Exodus 14 showing God speaking to man through the prophets)

TUESDAY, MARCH 17—7:30 P.M.
"THE MOSAICAL AGE"
(Covers the giving of the law to the death of Christ. Shows how God spoke to man through Moses)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18—7:30 P.M.
"THE CHRISTIAN AGE"
(Covers from the death of Christ until now. Reveals God's speaking to man through His Son)

THURSDAY, MARCH 19—7:30 P.M.
"GOD'S PLAN FOR REDEEMING MAN"
(Illustrates cases of conversion. One you will not want to miss)

FRIDAY, MARCH 20—7:30 P.M.
"HISTORY OF THE LORD'S CHURCH"
(A timely subject giving factual data of the origin of various denominations)

See Bible History In Pictures

Learn To Rightly Divide Bible

Get Comprehensive View of Bible

Learn God's Will For You

Become An Effective Teacher



Bob Barnes



THREE SPRING STYLES—Three leading styles in men's shoes for spring are pictured above in a display at Roger's Men's Wear. At top left is the new Lucerne tobacco brown calf and weave by Florsheim. It features a new, finer woven nylon and leather inlay at the toe for summer comfort, and is fully leather lined. At top right is the new Florsheim Sorrento in Shetland calf with ventilated inlay. At bottom is the smart tutone white buck and coffee-bean brown calf by Freeman.



BLACK PATENT—Black Patent pumps with combination last, leather lined heel and fialle lined vamps give both sturdy structure for long wear, and the newest style for spring and summer. They are from Penney's shoe department.



T-STRAPS POPULAR — One of the most popular new styles in flats for spring is the black patent T-Strap above by Footwear from Thompson's Shoe Store here.

Rich, Brown Tones In Men's Footwear

Highlights of the men's shoe scene for spring are rich, true brown leathers designed to be worn with an entire range of apparel blues.

Among the most popular brown tones — these have no reddish cast whatsoever — are the deep, woody browns such as oak and hemlock and the browns with a slight olive cast.

Men's shoes have other new looks this spring — seen in the shape of toes, in straps, but mostly in new soft, supple leathers.

There are more textured leathers — all soft and lightly etched. Leather soles, too are lighter and more resilient.

Toes shape up long and lean — pointed, squared off or rounded.

The three-eyelet tie promises to be the most popular style. Where styles feature five eyelets, they are cut almost as low as the three-eyelet. All ties have the easy going, casual look of slipons.

New ways with perforations and seams distinguish the spring slipons. Some have graduated perforations around the top-line; others have horizontal rows around the toe of the shoe and perforations in vertical rows up the tongue. Moc toes, too, are often outlined with perforations.

Many slipons have inverted seams, giving a smooth line. Sometimes a seam runs down the center of a plain toe. Often there is a swirling seam along one side of the toe.

The usually-casual buckle and strap shoe is now seen in business shoes as well. Probably the most dressy strap is only a quarter of an inch wide, fastening in the center with a tiny self-buckle.



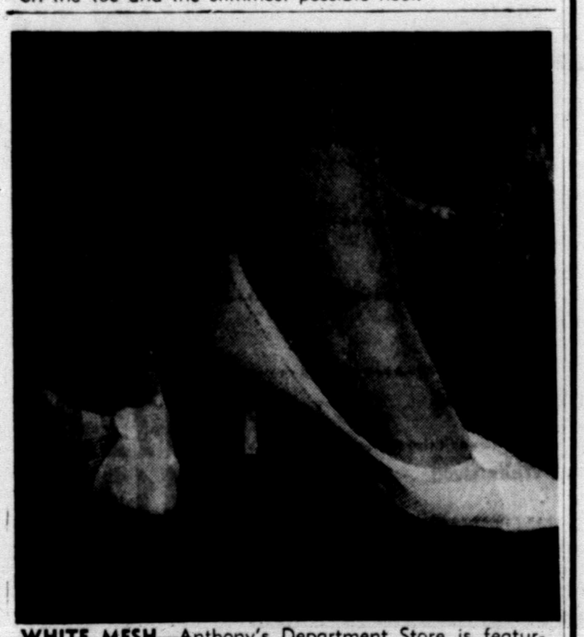
MOON GREEN FOR SPRING—The new Tweedie's moon green luster calf pump above offers a refreshing touch of color for Easter and spring wear. The shoes and matching bag are from Thompson's Shoe Store.



VAMP TO SOLE—The exciting new white flat above from the C. R. Anthony Department Store features a new style in the vamp-to-sole bow across the toe. It is from the silver line by Rogers.



RISQUE is the name given to the Brown Shoe Co. style above from Dunlap's Department Store shoe department. The pump is in the newest spring tan, featuring a bow on the toe and the slimmest possible heel.



WHITE MESH—Anthony's Department Store is featuring the cool new white mesh "Elegant" by Rogers, in the new spring line. The slim tones offer full comfort and top beauty while giving the foot a trimmer appearance.



BAREBACK CASUAL—A popular favorite is the bareback casual shoe pictured above from Penney's shoe department. It features a variety of colors for wear with any sports or casual outfit.

McDONALD'S

J. M. McDonald Co.

Easter Parade of SHOES

Brings You New Spring Fashions



Skimmer Pumps For Teens

4 to 10

AA and B

Smart, dressy pump designed in both white kid and black patent. It's fashion-right with taper toe and buttoned vamp strap.

4.99

A Gleam In Spring's Eye

Catch the bright young gleam in spring's eye . . . wear this shiny patent leather pump that mirrors every light around you. It's stunningly tailored, with tiny tapered high heel. White leather and patent leather.

Only 5.95



Most Wanted, Most Worn



Most wanted shoe ever . . . 'cause it seems to go everywhere with good grace, and flatters your foot, too. It's the lovely little skimmer pump, beautifully simple in fine black leather.

Only 2.99

Youths', little gents' slip-ons

4.98 8½-12, 12½-3

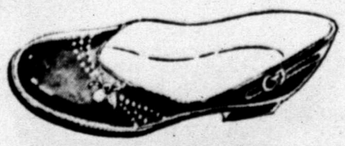
Any little man will love the comfortable support of these! Leather lined, interflex sole.



Swivel strap pumps for girls

4.98 8½-12, 12½-3

Little girls are delighted with these shiny black patents and white leather. Full lining, black interflex sole.





High style for smart steppers!

Black patent and white leather ballerinas, in sizes 3 to 8. Strap, wedge heel and quality construction give real support. 3.98

Undeniably New for EASTER '59!

Williams

PUMP THAT'S pretty AND cool



No matter where you go, you'll feel right wearing a pump . . . and there's no prettier way to treat your foot. This handsome WILLIAMS one is of smooth white leather, slim of heel, tapered of toe.

only 5.95

Look how lovely A Shoe Can Be

Williams SHOE



Here's how lovely a shoe can be this summer '59 — slim, flattering and tapered. It's a ladylike white leather pump on the highest of high heels, its beautiful vamp tabbed with moonstone and golden glint.

only 5.95

Charm Done In Soft Detailing

A Williams SHOE



Soft dressmaker detailing adds even more charm to the top-favorite pump of rich white leather. Skillful draping curves up to the throat of the vamp and is fashened by an antique button.

only 5.95

Pretty Pleaser on a FRENCH HEEL

As pretty a pleaser as you could want for a warm day in town, a party, a date to dance. It's the newest look in a pump you'll love . . . rich white leather, tabbed, buttoned and boasting a tiny French heel.

A Williams SHOE



only 5.95

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2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, Sofa bed, beige cover, Regular 152.50 ..... $122.50

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4 DANISH MODERN CHAIRS, Pecan wood, plastic cover, Regular 56.50 ..... $41.50

2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, 100% Nylon Cover, foam rubber cushions, black, Regular 319.50 ..... $239.50

SLEEPER SOFA, Innerspring mattress, foam rubber cushions, Regular 279.50 ..... $214.50

2-Piece SLEEPER SUITE, Sofa and Chair, Regular 349.50 ..... $269.50

2-Piece SECTIONAL DIVAN, Brown cover, makes a bed, Regular 179.50 ..... $134.50

SLEEPER SOFA, Rose beige cover, Innerspring mattress, foam cushions, Regular 259.50 ..... $199.50

Lounge chair type TV ROCKERS, foam cushions, good covers, Regular 89.50 ..... $67.50

One 3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, Sofa bed, chair that makes a bed and ottoman, Regular 299.50 ..... $224.00

2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, foam rubber cushions and back, champaigne cover, Regular 269.50 ..... $202.00

3-Piece CORNER SECTIONAL SOFA, Foam rubber cushions, brown color, Regular 265.00 ..... $199.00

2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, sofa bed, turquoise cover, Regular 249.50 ..... $187.50

2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, sofa bed, brown cover, Regular 249.50 ..... $187.50

2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, foam rubber cushion and arms, rose beige, Regular 269.50 ..... $202.50

2-Piece KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE, The finest in the line, Regular 389.50 ..... $299.50

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3-Piece CORNER SECTIONAL, beige cover, Regular 279.50 ..... $210.00

2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, foam rubber cushions and back, beige cover, Regular 359.50 ..... $269.50

2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE, Beige frieze cover, foam rubber cushions, Regular 239.50 ..... $185.00

PERIOD SOFA, tufted back, foam rubber cushions, beige, Regular 349.50 ..... $262.50

PERIOD SOFA, foam rubber cushions, brown cover, Regular 249.50 ..... $189.50

3-Piece CORNER SECTIONAL, foam cushions, Regular 229.50 ..... $172.00

Early American WING BACK SOFA, foam cushions, Regular 219.50 ..... $159.50

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BEDROOM FURNITURE

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2-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, double dresser and bookcase bed, Regular 169.50 ..... $127.50

3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, dresser, Bookcase bed and stand, Regular 179.50 ..... $134.50

2-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, grey mahogany finish, Regular 209.50 ..... $154.50

2-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, seafoam mahogany, double dresser, bookcase bed, Regular 149.50 ..... $112.50

3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, Double dresser and two twin bookcase beds, Regular 189.50 ..... $142.50

3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, grey walnut, dresser, chest and bed, Regular 249.50 ..... $187.00

2-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, brown mahogany, triple dresser and bookcase bed, Regular 229.50 ..... $172.50

2-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, triple dresser and bookcase bed, Regular 339.50 ..... $254.50

2-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, maple dresser and bed, Regular 199.50 ..... $150.00

3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, dresser, bed and stand, walnut finish, Regular 219.50 ..... $164.50

2-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, white lacquer, brass trim, Regular 329.50 ..... $249.50

2-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, triple dresser and cannon ball bed, maple, Regular 219.50 ..... $165.00

3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, French Provincial, Weathered finish, Regular 395.00 ..... $297.00

3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE, Early American, Cherry, Regular 339.50 ..... $255.00

THIS IS ONLY A PART OF THE BEDROOM SUITES—
EVERYONE SALE PRICED TAGGED!

BEDDING

Englander FOAM RUBBER Mattress and Box Springs, Regular 129.50 ..... $89.50

Englander FOAM RUBBER Mattress and Box Springs, Vibrator unit, Regular 159.00 ..... $129.00

Extra Long FOAM RUBBER Mattress and Matching Box Springs, Regular 169.50 ..... $127.00

BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS, 510 coil spring mattress with Belgium Damask tick, 10 year guarantee, Regular 119.00 ..... $89.50

LONG TIME COLLECTION

ANTIQUE CLOCKS sell for $25 ea.

CARPET

40 ROLLS TO CHOOSE FROM

Extra Special
Reg. 10.95
Tweed
Carpet ..... $6.95 Sq. Yd.
Installed Over Heavy Pad

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

8-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE, Honey cherry finish, table, 6 chairs and china, Regular 359.50 ..... $269.50

8-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE, by Lane Co., Solid Walnut, Regular 637.50 ..... $477.50

7-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut finish, formica top drop leaf table, Regular 419.50 ..... $314.00

8-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE, French Provincial, cherry, Regular 269.50 ..... $279.50

8-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE, modern design, drop leaf table, Regular 579.50 ..... $460.00

8-Piece DINING ROOM SUITE, French Provincial Fruitwood, Regular 639.50 ..... $480.00

DINETTES

5-Piece MAPLE DINETTE, round with formica top, Regular 139.50 ..... $104.00

Jumbo 7-Piece DINETTE, 42-inch wide table, regular 139.50, choice of 3 colors $104.50

7-Piece DINETTE, 36-Inch wide table, extends 72-inches, Regular 119.50 ..... $89.50

7-Piece DINETTE, table, 36-Inches wide, extends to 60-inches, wood grain top, Regular 109.50 ..... $87.50

5-Piece DINETTE, genuine wrought iron, round with extension leaves, Regular 178.00 ..... $134.00

7-Piece DINETTE, blonde walnut, Regular 199.50 ..... $150.00

REFRIGERATORS

13-Cu. Ft. Admiral REFRIGERATOR, with freezer compartment, automatic defrost, Nationally advertised at 369.95 ..... $285.00

11-Cu. Ft. Admiral REFRIGERATOR, with freezer compartment, automatic defrost, Regular 329.95 ..... $249.95

11-Cu. Ft. ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR, Regular 239.50 ..... $199.50

GAS RANGES

O'Keefe & Merritt GAS RANGE, Chrome top, waist high broiler, Regular 399.95 ..... $300.00

O'Keefe & Merritt, 36-Inch GAS RANGE, griddle on top, Regular 269.50 ..... $204.00

O'Keefe & Merritt, 36-Inch GAS RANGE, Regular 279.95 ..... $210.00

Tappan, Burner with the brain GAS RANGE, Regular 229.95 ..... $172.00

Columbus, 30-Inch White Oven GAS RANGE, Regular 149.50 ..... $112.50

Columbus, 36-Inch GAS RANGE, Regular 149.50 ..... $112.00

Ethan Allen Early American
Solid Rock Maple Furniture
Complete Stock Priced To Sell!

BRANDT RANCH OAK
COMPLETE STOCK, 200 PIECES TO PICK FROM
AT BIG SAVINGS!

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