SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 16, NO. 288 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960 3 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES—PRICE 10c

College Heads Urge Halt To 'Sit-Ins'

Dulaney, Hartley Win School Board Posts

Gene L. Dulaney, Snyder attorney, and Dr. Thomas Hartley, local physician, were elected to three-year terms on the Snyder Independent School District board of trustees Saturday as voters turned out in substantial numbers.

Dulaney received 901 votes, while Dr. Hartley received 870 votes, according to complete, unofficial returns, to top a field of five candidates seeking the posts now held by Dr. Wilton N. Jones and E. H. Williamson.

The election returns will be canvassed at a meeting of the board Tuesday night.

Williamson, who was a candidate for re-election, was third in the voting with 566. Willard Gladson received 383 and D. V. Merritt Jr. 284.

E. J. Richardson received two write-in votes.

A total of 1,546 ballots were cast at the three polling places, one of the heavier turnouts for a school election recorded here.

The old school tax office on Twenty-sixth Street was the scene of the heaviest voting with 620 ballots tested there. In that box Dulaney received 415, Hartley 316, Gladson 196, Williamson 174 and Merritt 122.

At the West Elementary School where 620 persons voted, Dulaney received 345, Hartley 376, Williamson 255, Gladson 127 and Merritt 109.

Totals at the junior high cafeteria, which included the absentee count showed Dulaney received 141, Hartley 178, Williamson 137, Gladson 60 and Merritt 53.

Dulaney and Dr. Hartley will join Max West, Lee D. Stone, Bill Schiebel, Malven Stevenson and J. W. Phillips on the Snyder School board.

FLUVANNA

L. D. Patterson and Bill Stansell were elected to the Fluvanna School board, with 61 and 30 votes respectively in Saturday's election.

Other candidates at Fluvanna included A. W. Scrivner 27, Marshall Gleghorn 19, Henry Clay Landrum 16, Elmer Eckert 5 and Marvin Boulware 4.

Joe Landrum and Hurston Lemons are retiring from the Fluvanna Board and neither sought re-election.

IRA

James Kimbrell and Howard Sterling were re-elected to the Ira School Board, with 44 and 38 votes respectively. Johnny Weir, with 36 votes, was the third man elected from a field of six.

Cyril Clayton with 35 votes, Jim Sterling with 32 and Joe Falls with 27 were others in the Ira race.

Three incumbents at Hermleigh were unopposed. They included Billy Joe Clifton, Glenn Tate and Carmen Hobbs.

Also unopposed were three county board members. Hugh Taylor, trustee-at-large; Blake Walker, Precinct No. 1; and Charlie Bley, Precinct No. 2.



GENE DULANEY



DR. THOMAS HARTLEY

Krush, De Gaulle End Conferences

By PRESTON GROVER

PARIS (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Charles de Gaulle ended their presummit negotiations Saturday still in conflict over Germany but in accord that disarmament "is the most important problem of our era."

A communique issued by the Soviet and French leaders, plus a news conference by Khrushchev, demonstrated that, although their discussions may have been amicable, deep differences still remain.

At his news conference Khrushchev again indicated he might conclude a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany. In a reference to the Berlin issue, he said a separate treaty would give East Germany sovereign rights on its territory and invalidate all rights of the World War II occupying powers.

In Washington, the State Department quickly got out a statement rejecting any Soviet claim German peace treaty would deprive the Western powers of their rights in Berlin. It declared the United States cannot consider any change in the status of West Berlin which would jeopardize or endanger the freedom and security of its 2½ million people.

The communique issued by Khrushchev and De Gaulle touched on both the Berlin and German problems, saying:

Gen. De Gaulle and N. S. Khrushchev have recognized that the progressive settlement of these questions" would have "great importance for the maintenance and reinforcement of peace and security in Europe and in the world."

The two leaders agreed: "All the international questions in suspense should be resolved not by the use of force but by peaceful means."

Khrushchev conducted his news conference and then made a TV broadcast to the French people in the interval between the close of his negotiations with De Gaulle at Rambouillet Chateau and the issuance of the communique.

He expressed optimism for the East-West summit conference and implied that, if progress is made on disarmament, he would accept delay in a German settlement.

Khrushchev hinted that he might like a succession of quick summit talks, taking up disarmament first at the Big Four session opening in Paris May 16 and the question of a peace treaty with Germany.

In an affable vein, he wooed the French. He said they are a great people and added: "I feel the greater the friendship we have with France, the greater the role of France will be in world affairs. France has always been a good and worthy friend."

In the communique, Khrushchev and De Gaulle said they hope the development of relations between the Soviet Union and France in a spirit of friendship and cooperation will contribute to a lessening of international tensions.

Mrs. Love Dies Here

Mrs. Permelia Love, Avenue A and Lear Street, died Saturday afternoon in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She was 60 years old.

A resident of Snyder since 1951, she was born Jan. 20, 1900, in Oklahoma.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Leona Bohitzer of Snyder, Mrs. Mollie Cameron of Liberal, Kan. and Mrs. C. A. Buzee of Odessa; one son Frank Allison of the U. S. Army in Germany, one sister Mrs. O. W. Robinson of Azle, and one brother Carl B. Woodrow of Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Bell Funeral Home.

Break-Ins Reported

A series of break-ins over Friday night was reported by the Snyder Police Department. The majority of entries followed a set pattern of breaking and entering a window with little or no loss of merchandise.

The front door of Dryden's Shoe Store, 2522 Avenue R, was pried open. Missing was a pair of brown shoes size 10B and $22 in cash.

Bert's 8-Day Grocery, 1112 Twenty-fifth Street, was entered by a west window believed to have been broken by a rock thrown through it. Taken from the store were three cartons of cigarettes and the key to a change box.

Four other businesses were entered by the same method but no merchandise was reported missing.

The front door of Carroll's Welding Supply on Twenty-sixth Street, Ernest-Sears Insurance Office over the West Texas State Bank, Benbeneck Shoe Shop on Avenue S, and the Patterson Used Car Office on the East Highway.

A candy machine and money changers were pried open at the White Star Laundry, but nothing was reported missing.

Big Bend Has Heavy Snow

By The Associated Press

Up to four inches of snow was on the ground in the Big Bend National Park area of Texas Saturday night after snowfalls of up to six hours.

The freakish April snowfall also was reported at Guadalupe Pass, far to the north of the Big Bend country, and some light snow was reported at Wink, in far West Texas.

The snow in the Big Bend area, heaviest at 6,200-foot Panther Pass, dealt misery to several hundred persons gathered for the Sunday morning dedication of Texas first vehicular highway tunnel.

Between 300 and 400 persons were reported camped out in the area after the Big Bend's tourist accomodations for about 150 persons were filled up. Charley Hunter, photographer in the Big Bend, told The Associated Press that the visitors were in cars, tents and sleeping bags. "It's a mess," said Hunter. "Some of them are sure going to be cold tonight."

Hunter said the snow began falling in the Big Bend basin about 1 p.m. and continued until 5 p.m., leaving two inches on the ground. The temperature at 7 p.m. there, he said, was 33 degrees with colder weather expected at the 5,800-foot altitude Saturday night.

The snowfall at Panther Pass, Hunter said, began about 1 p.m. and continued until 7 p.m., leaving about 4 inches on the ground.

Precipitation was widespread over the state Saturday, but the 1.18 inches at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station was the heaviest.

A severe thunderstorm alert that extended from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. expired without any severe weather reported. The Weather Bureau said the alerted area was south of a line from 50 miles northwest of Laredo to 50 miles northeast of Corpus Christi. It included the state's southernmost area and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Maximum temperatures for the day up to 6 p.m. as reported to the U.S. Weather Bureau ranged from 81 at Laredo on the Rio Grande to 50 at Alpine, which is about 100 miles north of the Big Bend country's heaviest snows.

Precipitation up to 6 p.m., other than that at Corpus Christi's Naval Air Station included:

Abilene .08, Alpine .17, Beaumont .19, Corpus Christi .71, El Paso .01, Galveston .39, Houston .14, Midland .16, Presidio .02, San Angelo .10, San Antonio .09, Van Horn .09, Palacios .06, Kingsville .07, Junction .05, Wink .22, Big Spring .30, Del Rio .04, Harlingen .03.

Mrs. Randolph Is Challenged By Connally

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Texas Democratic National Committeewoman Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston was challenged Saturday night to make her position known as to her support of Sen. Lyndon Johnson for president.

The challenge came from state Democratic executive committee chairman Ed Connally of Abilene.

Friday night in Houston Mrs. Randolph asked:

"Could it be that Mr. Skelton Byron Skelton, Democratic national committeeman from Temple, and Mr. Ed Connally do not intend to support the democratic nominee on the national level?"

Connally said that "Mrs. Randolph intimated I might not support the party nominee."

"I am more concerned that she will not support the party nominee. I believe that Sen. Lyndon Johnson will be the nominee and will be the next president and I question whether she will support him as the presidential candidate."

Mrs. Randolph and Johnson have been at odds for some time. Both Connally and Skelton were criticized by Mrs. Randolph for what she called their lack of support in raising the Texas quota for the national Democratic party fund.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 73 degrees; low, 45 degrees; reading at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, 47 degrees; precipitation, none.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday, Generally fair Sunday night and Monday. Cool Sunday night. Northwest and Panhandle Texas: Generally fair through Monday, cool nights and Monday. Cool Sunday night.

South Central and East Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday, Generally fair Sunday night and Monday.

Six Pickets Are Arrested

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—Lunch counter sit-ins and demonstrations by Negro students—which have kept this Texas city tense for a week—Saturday appeared nearing an end after presidents of two colleges here urged a halt.

All participation by Bishop College here was arrested this morning when they started carrying signs protesting segregation in front of Woolworth's variety store and the Five-Hadley drug store—two of the firms which refused lunch counter service to Negroes. This was the only incident of the day.

Meanwhile, posting of bond started for 55 students held in the ancient two-story Harrison County jail. First to be released were the girls, who accounted for nearly half those held on charges arising from sit-ins last Wednesday.

Negro lawyers said they hoped to have the others freed by late Saturday night.

As the students emerged from jail they refused to talk to newsmen on advice of their lawyers. Those still inside sang "God Bless America."

It appeared that the Negro collegians now that they had been charged would cease public protests and seek a court test of laws they are accused of violating. There also appeared to be a possibility they might shift to other fields in enunciating demands for equal rights.

"I don't think these demonstrations can be written off as a fad since the students actually feel they are fighting for a just cause," said Dr. M. K. Curry Jr., Bishop president.

"But I do think they realize they have made their point and can do nothing except create additional tension between the races by continuing the demonstrations.

"I have told the student leaders that I can see nothing to be gained by additional demonstrations," said Dr. T. W. Cole, president at Wiley College. "So far, however, I am not sure what the students will decide to do in the future."

Dr. Cole said the Negro lawyers representing students also had advised them to discontinue the demonstrations.

Downtown Marshall was almost deserted Saturday afternoon in contrast to the tense stir there most of this week. Several merchants said sales were far below normal for the weekend.

While some out-of-town officers remained here, many on duty for several days had gone back to regular stations.

Late Wednesday, when tension was highest, more than 100 state and local officers from neighboring counties hurried to Marshall.

The greatest concern of officers that some single incident in this city noted for strict observance of Southern segregation customs, could set off race violence.

Earlier the district attorney called in 21 white youths found driving in the Negro residential section and apparently spoiling for trouble. He told them to keep out.

And the week's development saw an admitted former Communist professor at Bishop College fired, an investigation of the school ordered by Gov. Price Daniel, and orders from the Bishop College presidents for his students to abandon the demonstrations.

Some of the student leaders vowed they would give their lives, if necessary, to achieve equality in eating facilities.

Wisconsin Symington Panel Backs Humphrey In Primary

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Symington-for-President Committee leaped into the Democratic presidential primary campaign Saturday on the side of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

A spokesman, for the committee said Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri knew nothing about this maneuver. But it sparked immediate repercussions in an already blazing battle between Humphrey and Sen. John F. Kennedy Massachusetts.

Sen. Symington in Akron, Ohio, Saturday night for a speech, said he was "aware that there is a Symington club there—Wisconsin—but I haven't campaigned in Wisconsin, and if such a club wants to support Sen. Humphrey or Sen. Kennedy, it's all right with me."

Sen. Humphrey, when advised of the committee's action, said at La Crosse, "It could be that Sen. Symington's people think Sen. Humphrey is the better candidate. I didn't know they had a committee in the state."

"Maybe the Kennedy people will be the next to come out for Sen. Humphrey," he added with a wide grin.

Humphrey said that the psychological effect of the committee announcement should be good.

The Humphrey camp certainly wasn't turning down this suddenly acquired support. The chairman of the Kennedy-for-President Club of Wisconsin, Mayor Ivan Nestingen of Madison, rushed out a statement protesting that it is in exceedingly poor taste.

"It is an open manifestation," Nestingen said, "of the all-out effort being made to beat Sen. Kennedy in Wisconsin by candidates who have been unwilling to meet the people themselves."

That was an allusion to the fact that Symington, an announced candidate for the presidential togafailed to enter the Wisconsin primary.

How much influence the Symington folks have here in the outcome of the primary election next Tuesday is a debatable question.

What the committee did was set up a 15-minute television show Saturday with its chairman, Robert Grescent, as moderator, and five other members. They all came out for Humphrey and urged other Symington rooters to come along.

Humphrey's campaign coordinator, Gerald Heaney, came through with a statement that offered no outright welcome to the Symington supporters.

"A couple of weeks ago," he said, many of the leading supporters of Adlai Stevenson in Wisconsin announced their support for Hubert Humphrey.

"We feel that on the basis of his presented that Hubert Humphrey has earned the support of the people of Wisconsin. If he receives that support in my opinion he will go on to win the Democratic nomination in Los Angeles."

City Council Session Set

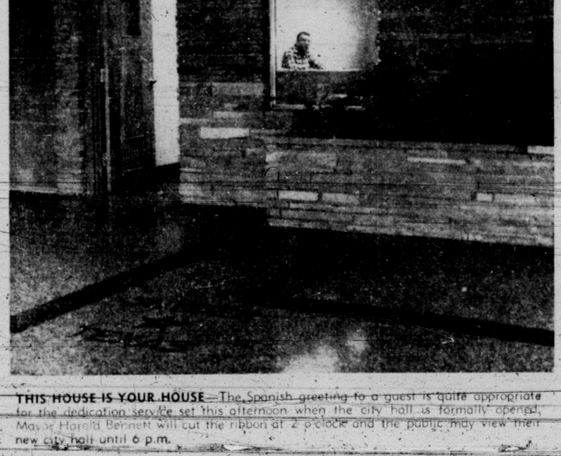
City councilmen will consider the first reading of a new ordinance regulating door-to-door selling at the regular council meeting Monday night.

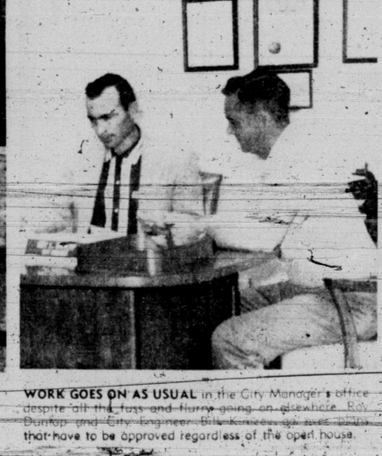
The session is set for 7:30 p.m. in the city hall.

The city attorney, W. W. Park, has been working on a new peddler's ordinance for several weeks on instructions from the council. The new ordinance was requested following a discussion in which constitutionality of the present ordinance often referred to as the "Green River Ordinance" was questioned.

The council also will consider bids from banks on the proposal to be the city depository for a 17 month period beginning May 1.

Several other routine business items will round out the agenda.







THIS HOUSE IS YOUR HOUSE—The Spanish greeting to a guest is quite appropriate for the dedication services set this afternoon when the city hall is formally opened. Mayor Harold Bennett will cut the ribbon at 2 o'clock and the public may view their new city hall until 6 p.m.

WORK GOES ON AS USUAL in the City Manager's office despite all the fuss and flurry going on elsewhere. Roy Dunlap and City Engineer Bill Reaves go over plans that have to be approved regardless of the open house.

APPLE POLISHING WITH ELBOW GREASE—Women employees, Jean Robinson, Myzle Ramsey, and Juanita Farrer, make sure the city council table is an apple pie order for the public inspection.



HEAD IT UP, MOVE IT OUT—Mrs. Harry Lee drives the Scurry County Bookmobile in and out of its cubbyhole to the directions of Mrs. Lawrence Jones. These two women take scores of books around Scurry County, catering to the taste of all their customers old and young. At school stops books are influenced a great deal by what the teachers have requested to aid their particular program—anything from fantasy to reference books all interwoven to get the idea across. At adult stops, tastes run from historic, religious and mystery books to the almighty and ever popular western. When stopping at a particular place during the week, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Jones check their customers cards and put on the Bookmobile ones they have not checked out before.



BOY PLUS BOOKMOBILE EQUALS EXCITEMENT—Books about people, their insides, their surroundings on earth and their surroundings in the universe, books about every thing living or dead, plant or mineral, ancient or in the future, all these books have been written for children of all ages to understand. Here the curiosity of a first grader finds fullfilment in a book from the Scurry County Bookmobile. Like most students from Fluvanna his world would be a lot duller were it not for the bi-monthly visits of the Scurry County Library's traveling two—Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. Lawrence Jones.

Library Week Begins

A full schedule of activities has been mapped here for observance of National Library Week, which begins today.

The observance has been planned by a special committee headed by Mrs. W. R. Everett, and a proclamation setting up the observance here has been signed by Mayor Harold Bennett.

The observance gets underway today with the Pioneer Days Display at the Scurry County Library.

On Monday, the library will feature a display of model aircraft from the Scurry County Boys Club, and on Tuesday a display from the AIME.

On both Monday and Tuesday there will be crafts displays at the branch library at the Abraham Lincoln School.

The Wednesday features will include a Girl Scout program at the County Library at 4 p.m. and a Boy Scout exhibit at the Lincoln School Library.

Mrs. Weldon Kincaid will present a book review at the County Library at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Title of the book to be reviewed is "Open Wonderful New Worlds, Wake up and Read." At 9:00 that night Boy Scout Indian daggers will perform the Indian stomp dance at the branch library.

On Friday and Saturday, Hobby Demonstration Day will be observed at both the main and branch libraries and the Scurry County Library Bookmobile will be parked on the courthouse square and opened to the public Saturday morning.

A program at the County Library Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock will include a talk illustrated with color slides of Alaska by O. M. Kayser, assistant principal of Snyder, to hereby proclaim the week sleight-of-hand and magic by Ronnie Martin, and songs of the west by James Hamblen.

Bennett's proclamation denoting National Library Week follows:

WHEREAS, we live in a world which demands a rededication to the endless intellectual and spiritual values essential to the progress of a free people in a free society.

WHEREAS, our libraries make accessible the accumulated experience of all mankind from which present and future generations may derive the wisdom and understanding vital to our national survival.

WHEREAS, the development of lifetime reading habits are necessary for individual fulfillment and for achieving the highest qualities of citizen capability.

WHEREAS, the freedom to read is the responsibility and privilege of all people in a democracy.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Harold Bennett, Mayor of the City of Snyder, does hereby proclaim the week of April 3-9 as Library week and urge all citizens to unite in this national effort to achieve a better-read, better informed America to the end that we realize the full potential of our all kinds—to the end that we national purpose. Signed, Harold Bennett.

The Dempsey-Tunney fight Sept. 22, 1927, drew the biggest gate in boxing history. The bout attracted 104,943 fans into Soldier Field in Chicago for a paid attendance of $2,658,660.



READY AND WILLING TO TRADE BOOKS — Opening its doors at any school the bookmobile is greeted by the first grade pupils eagerly awaiting its arrival. The reading appetites of these youngsters are astonishing. They particularly like science. One freckled six year old packing a good sized shoppin' iron checked out two books entitled "The Fixit Book" and "God Gave Us Seasons." It's Fluvanna Library Week just any time the Bookmobile, a special service of the Scurry County Library to help people who normally would not get to Snyder for reading material, shows up.

Lubbock Negro Gets Prison Sentence

A Lubbock negro, Ben Wilson, Jr. pleaded guilty in District Court Friday to a charge of forgery and was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary.

District Judge, Sterling Williams appointed Gene Dullaney to represent Wilson. District Attorney Wayland Holt prosecuted.

The forged check in the amount of $18 was passed to Steve's Fina Station in Snyder several months ago.

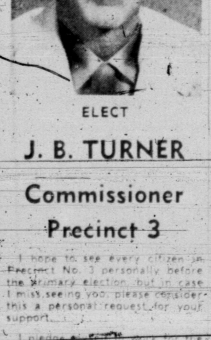
For Classified, Dial HI 3-5486

Bergman-Rossellini Case Delayed Again

ROME (AP)—Attorneys for Roberto Rossellini and Ingrid Bergman appeared in court today for a brief hearing on the custody of their three children, but the case was postponed again.

The judge, Alberto Virgilio, set May 28 as date for the next session, after the public prosecutor had asked that the children be placed in an institute. The children are now living with Miss Bergman and her Swedish husband, Lars Schmidt, near Paris.

Also pending in a Rome tribunal is a decision on the proxy marriage in Mexico that united the Swedish film star and the Italian film director. Rossellini is suing for annulment of the proxy marriage.



ELECT
J. B. TURNER
Commissioner
Precinct 3

I hope to see every citizen in Precinct No. 3 personally before the primary election, but in case I miss seeing you, please consider this a personal request for your support.

I promise the most economical efficient county government possible. My experience in business, construction work and public service will be used to the greatest advantage to assure the taxpayers of value for every dollar expended by Precinct No. 3.

Paid Pol. Adv.

WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR
10th ANNIVERSARY

At this time we would like to thank you 'our customers' for your wonderful support and patronage over the past ten years. We have strived to have our shop stocked with the very latest fashions at all times and will continue to do so. We hope you have found our service entirely satisfactory in the past and look forward to seeing you again and again in the future.



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Boy's Sizes thru 12
Girl's Sizes thru pre-teens

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WITH EACH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE . . .
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Donovan-Galvani uses sheer, cool handkerchief cotton in the prettiest manner yet . . . towit: beautiful roses in scarf print design on a soft shirtwaist frock. A perfect summer afternoon—or lunch downtown—dress. Blue, green, beige.

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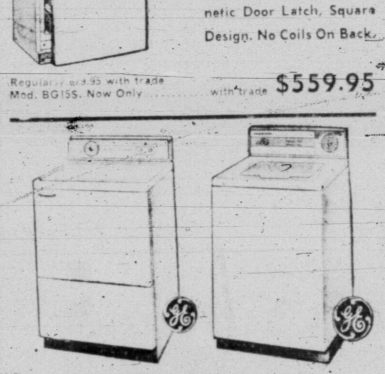
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Swing Out Shelves, Magnetic Door Latch, Square Design. No Coils On Back.
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GE AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER
Both for ..... and your old washer $359.95

1959—18-CU. FT. GE FREEZER
Upright Square Design. No Coils on Back.
Reg. 483.00
Mod. H418S. Now $383.00

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Automatic Defrost Refrigerator. Square design. Swing out shelves. No Coils on back.
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1960 GE MOBILMAID PORTABLE DISHWASHER
Giant capacity for ten—Needs no installation.
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20-piece set of Dinner Ware FREE with the purchase of this dishwasher.

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12 Cu. Ft. Automatic defrost. Slide out shelves.
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1958 Mod. ROPER GAS RANGE
40-inch deluxe. Top of the line model. Automatic clock and Timer. "Burner with the Brain" Thermostat controlled griddle. Double oven. Automatic pilots.
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RANGES AND DISHWASHERS

Brooklyn Police Slay Negro Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — A Negro youth was slain early Saturday by a police bullet during a street chase in a predominantly Negro section of Brooklyn. The death set off a threatening demonstration by a milling throng of a thousand angry persons.

A second Negro youth was shot in the back and a policeman was treated at a hospital for nose and head injuries.

The after-midnight melee, in the darkened streets of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section, stemmed from the arrest of an unidentified youth. Radio car patrolmen hustled him into their car on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

At this point, a passerby, identified as Hayward Bovian, 19, started scuffling with Francis Carrillo, 26, one of the two white patrolmen. Paul McHugh, 25, the other patrolman, went to Carrillo's assistance.

Police gave this version of the events which quickly followed:

Bovian broke away and fled down the street. Carrillo and McHugh drew their guns and fired two warning shots in the air.

They then leveled their guns at the fleeing Bovian and fired.

The youth fell from the force of a bullet in his back.

Meanwhile, the prisoner in the police car escaped.

Seconds later, another casualty was discovered.

Raymond Gannaway, a 17-year-old Negro grocery clerk, lay dead on the street. A single bullet in the head had brought instant death.

Gannaway was making his way home after visiting relatives when he came into the line of fire of the two policemen shooting at Bovian.

Tenants from nearby apartment buildings, attracted by the shooting, poured into the street. Their numbers swelled as word spread of Gannaway's death.

Massed forces of police, numbering 40 officers in 20 patrol cars rushed to the scene and threw a protective cordon around Carrillo and McHugh.

Bovian was taken to a hospital in an ambulance. Gannaway's body was removed from the scene. It took police more than an hour to restore order to the neighborhood.

Man Hurt In Rig Mishap

Roland E. Pamplin, 33, of Odessa, was in critical condition at Cogdell Memorial Hospital following an oil rig accident on the Gulf Oil Company Browning Lease about six miles northeast of Fluvanna about 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

According to R. D. McNeal, a fellow worker, Pamplin was struck in the back of the head by an inch thick cable when something on the drilling rig snapped sending the cable whipping through the air.

Pamplin was thrown about four feet from the floor of the rig to the ground with part of the back of his head gone, McNeal, driller for Steele Oil Well Service Company of Odessa, said.

Taken to Cogdell by a Bell Funeral Home Ambulance, Pamplin was given emergency treatment and x-rayed. He then immediately underwent surgery to remove broken ribs from his lung cavity and surgery on his head.

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meet:
ARTHUR BLANCHARD
candidate for
DISTRICT JUDGE
Scurry and Borden Counties

- Veteran of World War II—Corporal, Infantry, U.S. Army — Phillipines, Japan and Germany —1944-1948.
- Graduate of Hamilton College—Phi Beta Kappa
- Graduate of University of Texas Law School — top 10% of Class
- Scored second highest grade out of 150 applicants on State Bar Examination, November, 1954.
- Engaged in Active Practice of Law in County and District Courts and Court of Civil Appeals and Supreme Court.
- Resident of Scurry County since 1952. Married, three children.
- Judge of Snyder Corporation Court, 1956 to 1960.

paid political adv.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Sandra Brooks, 2010 Twenty-sixth Street; Johnny Garcia, 3302 Avenue K; Herschel Redden, 4106 Avenue U; Lynn Henderson, 3007 Avenue Y; Webb Bostick, Seagraves; Barbara Bryant, 202 Ash; Bonnie Crenshaw, 2342 Sunset; Markus Kennedy, 102 Birch; Donald Williams, 214 Thirty-fifth Street; Jack Berry, 601 Twenty-ninth Street; Corille Elkins, Dermott; Clay Sullivan, Route 3; Rickey Cody, 709 Twenty-ninth Street; Permellia Love, Lear and Avenue M; Jimmy Gardner, Lamesa Highway; Armando Hernandez, Route 1.

DISMISSALS: Coy Williams, Paula Gilbert, Evelyn Burton, Warren Leahman, Donna Shelley, Amy Lewis, Lou Reeder, Vada Taylor, Calvin Brown, Raymond Harbin, Dave Hoover, Lyman Wren, Aldine Bostick, Juana von Roeder, Sandra Brooks, Billy Lou Odom, Iwana Mitchell, Lynn Henderson.

Rhonda Fleming To Wed Lang Jeffries

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Rhonda Fleming and TV actor Lang Jeffries say they'll be married Sunday in Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple will fly by chartered plane to the Nevada gambling resort. After a civil ceremony and a reception at a hotel casino, they'll fly back to Hollywood.

Mormons To 130th Annual Conference

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) —To the world's 1½ million Mormons, a most solemn moment of the year comes at 10 a.m. Sunday with the start of a general conference in the citadel of their faith.

This 130th annual Mormon meeting, with thousands coming by special train, plane, bus and car pool, is designed to renew devotion, consider the future and take stock of the past.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is among the fastest-growing denominations.

Amid some of the most imposing ecclesiastical real estate outside the Roman Vatican, Latter-day Saints from home and abroad find new zeal in spiritual meetings with their Salt Lake brethren whose oppressed forefathers survived great adversity and made theirs the state's largest and wealthiest sect.

The three-day meeting of nearly 15,000 Mormons from around the world in massive, block-size Temple square — site of the famed Salt Lake Tabernacle — in the heart of the city will attract the governor and the entire Utah congressional delegation — Mormons all.

Thousands more, unable to jam into the 8,000-seat tabernacle, or make the trip here, will see and hear general sessions through a network of 45 radio and television stations in predominately Mormon Utah.

The conferences — conducted twice each year — are by far the biggest convention business of the year for all but bars and taverns. Every available room, from the church owned Hotel Utah to the most modest motel, is taken up. Restaurants lay in extra stores of orange juice and coffee substitutes for the faithful, who are commanded by doctrine to abstain from stimulants and tobacco.

Presiding over the semiannual conferences is President David O. McKay, 86, the silver-haired ninth leader of the Mormons, along with two counselors, J. Reuben Clark, 88, former U.S. ambassador to Mexico, and Henry D. Moyle, prominent attorney and business man. Ranking just below them is the quorum of the Twelve Apostles, whose most famous member is U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

New Tunnel Plans Made

LONDON (AP) — New plans for building a tunnel under the English Channel inside four years were submitted today by a group of American, British and French contractors.

The British company in the partnership, Richard Costain Ltd., said three alternative schemes had been submitted to the Channel Study Group, which in recent years has revived the centuries-old dream of linking Britain and France under the sea.

American interests at the planning stage are represented by Hyperion Constructors and Kaiser Engineers & Constructors Inc., with which are associated the De Long Corp., Healy Tibbetts Construction Co., Macco Corp., Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Raymond International, Inc. The Grand Union Construction Co. French interests are represented by Entreprises Campion Bernard.

Two Cars Damaged In Collision Here

Two cars were damaged but no serious personal injuries resulted from a two-car collision at the intersection of Avenue E and Twenty-fifth Streets at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said a car driven by Mrs. Quinie Belle Kelly of Odessa struck the rear of a car driven by Patricia Young, 1910 Coleman. In the car with Mrs. Kelly were her husband, Frank Kelly, and their six-year-old son.

A passenger in Miss Young's car was Mary Jo Harrell, Route 1. Miss Young was carried to the hospital by car for first aid, but she was not believed seriously hurt.

Russia suffered the greatest casualty losses any nation in World War I. It had 9,150,000 casualties — 1,700,000 killed or died, 4,950,000 wounded and 2,500,000 prisoners or missing.

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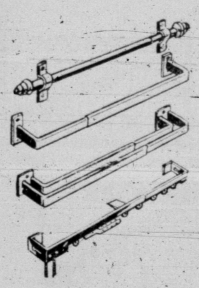
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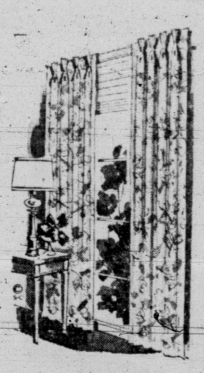


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Men's
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Sizes small, medium, large
Comfy slippers with turn up toes and pretty bows! Fold easy, come in plastic bags, great for traveling. Beautifully colored imitation leathers.

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SPECIAL BUY!
COTTON SLACKS!
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At this price you can have a colorful wardrobe of slimming sport pants. These come in woven cotton plaids and stripes. Have side zips. Sizes 10 to 18.



GEORGE STEWART
... circus director



J. C. WOOLDRIDGE
... committee chairman

Staff Announced For Scout Circus

Staff for the Boy Scout Circus to be held at Tiger Stadium here April 30 has been announced.

J. C. Wooldridge, chairman of the district camping and activities committee, heads the circus committee; while George Stewart will be the circus director.

M. L. Kirschbaum will serve as assistant to Wooldridge, while V. T. Tracy heads the committee on arrangements. Bill Brown and G. E. Kissinger will handle publicity and Bill Wilson and Henry Lewis are in charge of tickets and finances.

Other assignments are as follows: Roy Meador, announcer; D. C. Worley, notification director; W. F. Walker, preparation director; Bob Crowell, ringmaster; Horrace Bostick, property master; Ray Devers, head judge; Bill Zimmerman and A. C. Benson, health and safety directors.

Event directors include the following: R. C. Patton and Tommy Ivison, grand entry and opening; B. J. Bartels and Hugh Nance, camping and camp gadgets; Rev. Harry Vanderpool, tableau on 50 years for God and country; H. D. Moreland and Frank Cabiness, Boys' Life comes to life; Dr. John Hamblen, little scouts; Jack Longbotham and Bob Dupree, phsically strong; Frank Weaver, communications; Bob McAlister and Darrell Tramel, Cub Scout circus; J. C. Jackson, chariot race; Ralph Morgan, star gazing; B. J. Bartels and Lehman Newton, ropes, knots and things; D. V. Merritt Jr., pioneering; Roy Dunlap and Joe Cargile, emergency service and first aid; Ford Kenner, the First American; Harold Lacik and Charles Hartman, closing ceremony.

Wooldridge and Sewart both urged all Scout Circus personnel to attend the circus committee meeting to be held Thursday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. At that time, the entire circus will be reviewed by Carl Corbin, assistant Scout Executive from Midland. The session is set for 7:30 p.m.

Each event director will be briefed on his event.

The big responsibility for the success of the circus depends upon the participation of the cubbers and explorer leaders and their many helpers, Stewart reminded.

The entire circus staff will assist the unit leaders in putting on the circus involving every Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer in the district.

The event directors have asked the various unit leaders to contact them for any assistance they may need prior to the circus, and they are anxious for unit leaders to send in lists of events in which their respective units will participate. Each unit is requested to participate in as many events as possible.

Whispering On Phone Agitates Husband

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — George Woods, 36, said his wife talked a lot on the telephone and was "always whispering."

His wife testified Thursday that he took drastic steps to stop her. She said he grabbed the phone from her and ripped it from the wall, interrupting a call to her sister.

Mrs. Woods called police on a neighbor's telephone, and a magistrate ordered Woods to pay the telephone company for repairs.

Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary:

For Congressman, 17th. District:
ROY SKAGGS
R. M. (Bob) WAGSTAFF
OMAR BURLESON

For State Representative—90th District:
RENAL B. ROSSON

For District Judge:
STERLING WILLIAMS
ARTHUR BLANCHARD

For District Attorney:
WAYLAND G. HOLT
ROBERT R. PATTERSON

For County Attorney:
GEORGE KILLAM, JR.

For Sheriff:
BILL LOVE
HOWARD GIBBONS
EARL ABERCROMBIE
R. B. SEARS
LLOYD MERRITT

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 1:
W. M. (MARION) DABBS
GRADY WILLIAMS
T. B. KNIGHT
BILL JORDAN
J. ELMO CROWDER

For Commissioner, Prect. No. 3:
JIM STIRLING
J. B. TURNER
KENNETH SMITH
JACKSON "J. P." ELLIS
THAYNE (W) MEBANE
L. L. "Pat" MOORE
FRED BULLARD
T. P. ALLEN
J. C. (Weene) MORGAN
JESS EVERETT

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Report Reds May Snap Warsaw Pact

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet bloc leaders are reported to have held a secret discussion in Moscow some weeks ago about scrapping the eight-nation Warsaw pact in a spectacular summit conference move.

High U.S. officials are convinced Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would like to seize the initiative in East-West negotiations at the summit by making some kind of dramatic gesture.

While reports behind the Iron Curtain about the Moscow meeting are said to lack official confirmation, a Khrushchev decision to end the Warsaw alliance is nevertheless considered here to be entirely possible.

Another possible gesture the Soviet leader might make, and one which has received much study in the State Department and some discussion in Allied consultations, would be an announcement of Soviet troop withdrawals from Eastern Europe. Officials say the Soviet Union could pull back some of its forces without actually weakening its powerful military position in Europe.

The next six weeks will be crucial in East-West planning for the meeting to open in Paris May 16.

Khrushchev's return to Moscow this weekend from his French visit should bring an intensification of Soviet planning. Further indications of Soviet policy lines are expected when the Supreme Soviet meets in Moscow later this month.

The probability is that in the Paris talks Khrushchev will try to develop a strategy composed of both threats and reassurances. His statement in Paris Saturday that a separate Soviet peace treaty with East Germany would end Western rights in Berlin is an example of his threat technique, holding as it does the danger of a new Berlin crisis.

On the other hand, as President Eisenhower said publicly this week, many officials here believe the Soviet Union would like to have a ban on nuclear weapons tests and make some progress in disarmament.

The gesture of ending the Warsaw pact would fit in with Soviet propaganda attacks on military alliance, would cost Moscow nothing in terms of real power, and might be aimed at putting pressure on the United States and other Western countries to disband the 15-nation NATO alliance.

Receives Award

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Philip Leveine, associate professor of classical languages at the University of Texas, received the $1,000 Bromberg award at the annual honors day convocation Saturday.

A teaspoon of granulated sugar has 16 calories.



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PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Haskell Reace Free, 54, and Frances Leila Jacobs, 38.

FILED IN DISTRICT COURT:
Jessie Hampton, et al, vs. La Maur Inc., products liability.

WARRANTY DEEDS:
Albert D. Browning, et al, to William Davis and Ray L. Wright, Lots 11 and 12, Block 45 of Original Town of Snyder.
Doris Wedgeworth, et vir, to Willie B. Farmer, S-2 of Lot 4, Block 17 of Blankenship Addition.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:
Rea Falls from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1960 Chev. Impala 4 dr.
Coy Thompson from Pollard Motor Co., 1960 Plymouth 4 dr.
Walter L. Lentz, Broadway Motors, Midland, 1959 Studebaker 4 dr.
C. A. Heath from Pat Buick-Pontiac Co., [illegible]
Ella L. Caruthers, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1960 Chev. 4 dr.
E. L. Farmer and Co. from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1960 truck.
H. D. Beck, Big Spring, from Wilson Motors, 1960 Ford Falcon sta. wgn.

The coast of North America was discovered by John Cabot, for the British, in 1497.

Dual-Purpose Ship Planned

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heavy cruiser Columbus may become the first dual-purpose missile ship, armed for firing both long-range strategic bombardment rockets and antiaircraft missiles.

The Columbus already is being converted to handle the Talos and Tartar antiaircraft missiles, at a cost of 93 million dollars. The estimated cost of adding Polaris ballistic missile equipment is about 49 million dollars.

The Navy now is considering a formal proposal for using surface ships as well as nuclear submarines as launching platforms for the Polaris weapon. Rear Adm. William F. Raborn, chief of the Navy's Special Project Office, told newsmen recently that the range of the Polaris eventually can be stepped up to about 2,500 miles, compared with the present testing range of 900 miles and a planned 1,200 mile range for the first combat-ready missiles.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, in testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee recently mentioned the study of the surface ship Polaris proposal but gave no details on specific ships or cost.

The possible use of merchant type victory ships as Polaris launching craft was discussed in that testimony.

From subsequent testimony by other Naval officials and from other sources, additional information on the proposal is now available.

It shows, among other things, that whereas the additional cost for installing Polaris missile-launching and aiming equipment aboard the Columbus would be 49 million dollars, the cost of converting a merchant ship would be about 76 million dollars.

However, after the first cruiser conversion the cost would drop for subsequent jobs to about 37 million and for Victory Class merchant-type ships to about 58 million dollars.

Two Men Killed In Head-On Crash

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) — A Dallas doctor and another man were killed Saturday in an early morning car crash 18 miles east of here.

The victims, each riding alone, were Dr. Wilmer Watson Baldwin, 40, of Dallas and Ernest Adams, 45, of Alvarado.

The head-on collision occured a mile west of the small Johnson County town of Venue on a recently widened straight stretch of U.S. Highway 67.

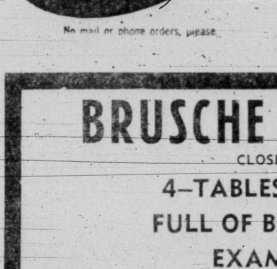
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H. L. HUNT: He's Naturally A Thrifty Man

By SAUL PETT

DALLAS (AP)—On week day mornings, he drives himself downtown. He parks his car three blocks from the office to save 50 cents in parking fees.

He carries his lunch from home in a brown paper sack.

He is dressed less impressively than nine out of ten business men you meet, including those on their way to bankruptcy court. His suits usually are store-bought, not custom-tailored. On occasion he wears the wrong suit jacket while the right one is being repaired for battle fatigue.

By the unprofitable standards usually attributed to his kind in Texas, he lives a life of stringent austerity. He owns no yachts or private planes, has no chauffeur for his four cars, and maintains only two homes—one at a profit. He is something less than an ostentatious tipper.

He has his own comb-trimmer, but frequently allows his wispy white hair to grow long at the temples and back of the neck. With his hair long, with those blue-gray eyes and that general look of gentle yearning, he suggests a struggling unknown author which he is, in a manner of speaking.

When he travels, he flies commercial. Away from home, he often is irritated by food prices. "I feel," he says, "like a sucker paying $3 for a hotel breakfast." At home at night, he personally goes around the house turning off lights.

Haroldson Lafayette Hunt, at 71 one of the richest men in the world, is thrifty and admits it. He sees, not a contradiction, but a connection between thrift and great wealth. Estimates of his fortune range from 400 million to two billion dollars. Estimates of his his annual income range from one million before taxes to one million after taxes.

How much is H. L. Hunt really worth? In financial circles, this question is even bigger than what is Jack Paar really like.

Hunt himself isn't telling. He smiles at estimates, neither confirming nor denying. He does not appear outraged by either the high or low guesses. He implies it's ridiculous to draw up lists of the world's richest men but seems to be unaware of the published rankings, including the latest which places him second to J. Paul Getty, another oil baron.

Pinned down, he says he has no way of knowing what others are worth, doesn't really care, and what's more, he says, he has no accurate way of knowing his own worth.

But during a rare series of interviews at "Mount Vernon," Hunt's ontsize model of Washington's home, the country's biggest independent oil producer did drop these scattered clues:

"We are proud of our production. During the war, we Hunts produced more oil than Germany produced or had access to, including Romania."

"Our net profit (shared by Hunt four sons and two daughters) from oil leases at Cotton Valley, La., has been about 50 million dollars in the last 20 years and it will go on producing another 25 or 30 years."

"Or net profit from oil leases at Duck Lake, La., will be around 100 million in the next 20, 25 years, and we've had it about 6 years."

"We have at least several other leases of this size."

"My boys have 11 million acres in Libya and they're beginning to return a fantastic production."



H. L. HUNT, Dallas oilman and reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in the world, watches as his wife plays the piano at their home in Dallas. (AP Photo)

The Hunts have business interests in 15 or 20 states (he wasn't sure at the moment) as well as in Canada, Africa and the Middle East. They're in oil, cotton, timber growing, cattle, pecan groves and real estate, and one son, Lamar, also owns the Dallas franchise of the new pro football league.

Hunt is a tall, erect man, whose face resembles Herbert Hoover's and whose politics are to the right of the former president. With a reporter, he is polite, friendly, cautious. He reveals little of the inner man except a fear of what may be said of him in print.

The personality that emerges is a bland one, as plain as the clothes he wears, as undefined as his soft, ringless fingers. But behind the blandness, one suspects that H. L. Hunt can be as positive as a pile driver when he wants to be.

He tolerates—almost seems to enjoy—questions about his wealth up to a point and then, with polite firmness, changes the subject. He clearly gives the impression that making money is far more fun than possessing or spending it.

What is Hunt's recipe for making money?

"You have to be lucky. You have to be of an acquisitive nature, aggressive and thrifty. You have to be honest and fair, or at least have people think you are. You can't do a great volume of business unless your word is accepted.

"I've never tried to become the biggest oil man of anything else. I simply like to do things—oil, cattle, real estate, timber, whatever—on as big a scale as I can.

"For all practical purposes I regard a map with $200,000 as well off as a man with $00 million. A millionaire who throws his money around is stupid; he gives our communist enemies lots of propaganda against the U.S.

"I don't spend much money. There's nothing I want that money I'd buy. But I have no inclination to throw money away."

This attitude is strikingly reflected in the waiting room outside the Hunt Oil Co. offices. The only reading matter I viewed was two copies of a pocket book titled "Alpaca," written and published by H. L. Hunt.

A hand across each book cover said, "For inspection only. Please do not remove." A poster on a table shrilled in larger letters, "If you have an open mind, like romance, love freedom, you'll be fascinated by 'Alpaca.' Copies may be purchased from the receptionist for 50 cents."

Into each life, even that of a multimillionaire author, a little economy must fall.

Although billed as a novel, "Alpaca" mostly concerns itself with a constitution devised by Hunt for a small mythical country. With picturesque logic, he suggests a graduated system of suffrage, whereby men in the highest income tax brackets get seven votes, not one, two bodies votes go to each citizen who waives old age benefits or government salary; no literacy or lunacy test is required for any voter; and a citizen can delegate others better informed than he to vote for him.

Hunt is evangelical about the message and personally seeks to promote the book. He recently made a rare public appearance in a Dallas book store where his two step-daughters sang. "How much is that book in the window?" He even sent free copies to heads of state in Europe, Africa and the Near East.

And the "H. L. Hunt Parade of Products," which sponsors radio broadcasts in the Southwest, now plugs "Alpaca," that gripping romance.

Hunt had 100,000 copies of the book printed by a Fort Worth printer noted chiefly for his production of telephone books. He preferred, Hunt said, a cheap soft-cover book to keep the cost down and achieve greater distribution.

(In New York, a publisher told me this story: Hunt sent him the "Alpaca" manuscript but the publisher wasn't interested. An emissary then arrived from Dallas, declaring, "You realize who you're dealing with? Hunt is worth 600 million dollars. I'm worth several million myself and I'm only his messenger." The publisher still said no.)

Hunt's home, "Mt. Vernon," stands on its lovely acres overlooking a lake, a view which he considers better than George Washington's. While it has only 15 rooms, the house is three or four times larger than the first president's home on the Potomac.

There's a swimming pool on one wing, small by Hollywood standards, and servant's quarters in the rear. The home, which is tastefully furnished in French provincial and early American, is big and comfortable.

YOUR VOTE FOR
ROBERT R. PATTERSON
District Attorney
SCURRY & BORDEN
Will Be Greatly Appreciated
Democratic Primary
May 7, 1960

Cancer Unit Session Set

Directors of the Scurry County unit of the American Cancer Society will meet here Monday to map plans for this year's Cancer Crusade.

The meeting is set for 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Elmo Osborne of Midland, field representative for a 21-county area for the American Cancer Society, will be here to assist in the meeting.

A film will be shown and detailed plans for the crusade will be discussed. All board members have been urged to attend.

The Rev. R. Charles Spivey is Scurry County Crusade Chairman, and the county board is headed by Ray Devers.

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Liberal Demos Set To Grab Any Break

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas liberal Democrats are carefully planning to take full advantage of any break their way at the national convention in July.

Prospects of any total or part seizure of long-lost power by the [illegible] road to that is strewn with "ifs."

The biggest "if" is Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, his power and hopes. He is loaded with both.

Should he win the nomination at Los Angeles, the Texas party machinery would stay where it is in the hands of the moderates Johnson, Gov. Price Daniel, Speaker Sam Rayburn, national committeeman Byron Skelton, state chairman Ed Connally.

Suppose Sen. Kennedy wins?

In that event, the liberal Texans now headed by national committeewoman Mrs. Frankie Randolph would be in their strongest position since 1944. This would be almost equally true if some other liberal wins, but less true if a Johnson-backed moderate wins.

In 1944 a liberal group of Texas Democrats ousted conservative, [illegible]

The battle this year could be as bitter—in fact almost is now—and perhaps as divisive as the fight in 1944. That year the liberals ousted conservative electors who refused to pledge support to the national nominee for President. They were replaced with electors who would, and did.

The recurring question of party loyalty and [illegible] implied threats of a southern bolt is at the root of the conflict. It now seems only a remote possibility that the present party leadership in Texas would let itself be maneuvered into a hole on this question.

National Chairman Paul Butler's statement that loyal Democrats from six Southern states should seek to be seated at the Los Angeles convention if regular delegates refuse to take the pledge does not apply directly to Texas. The six states Butler referred to were Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Arkansas. Conservative Democrats there have adopted rules that will set up a bolt if they don't like the national convention's civil rights plank.

Texas Democratic leaders, including Speaker Rayburn, called Butler's suggestion "ridiculous." Texas has not adopted bolt rules like those six states have. But at the last State Executive Committee meeting, a loyalty resolution was turned down when leaders said the organization has already demonstrated its party fealty.

At the last two committee meetings, almost identical loyalty resolutions were brought up by the lonesome liberal minority on the state committee. Both were defeated.

Those were two important foundation stones in the liberal's hopes for a future break. They were for the written record. Butler, it will be noted, said that if unpledged delegations to the national convention should be challenged by delegates who will sign "written" pledges, he hopes the Credentials Committee will favor the pledgers.

In that connection an important factor is that Butler, although under fire, is and will be national chairman in the vital pre-convention maneuvering. His influence is strong.

Suppose a group of Texas liberals walks out at the state convention, organizes its own rump session and sends a signed, sealed and fully pledged delegation to Los Angeles? Suppose the regular convention brushes off the loyalty requirement and sends its own delegation?

A hearing before the Credentials Committee in advance of the national convention could go in favor of the liberals and the convention could accept a recommendation throwing out the "moderates."

That seems inconceivable at this time.

It would be a complete repudiation of Johnson as a presidential possibility but as his party's leader in the Senate.

It also seems that the Johnson-Daniel-Rayburn moderates would have the foresight to make some definite gesture of loyalty, on paper, that they could take to Los Angeles to back their claim to seats in the convention.

The moderates are planning carefully, perhaps more carefully than the liberals, to go to Los Angeles not only 100 per cent for Johnson but also in a position to pick up the pieces if disaster hits them.

In 1944 the Credentials Committee equivocated and seated two Texas delegations. One was liberal, the other conservative. Each delegate got half a vote. When the conservatives stormed angrily out of the convention, the liberals gleefully moved into their seats and cast all the votes.

Church Set To Expand

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A broad expansion program for the Episcopal Church in 60 South Texas counties will be outlined here Monday when 1,000 delegates attend a special council of the church.

Details of a $995,000 capital improvements fund drive will be given delegates, who will then return home to organize local drives.

The expansion program will be felt throughout the diocese of West Texas, the Rt. Rev. Everett Jones said.

More than half of the fund will be used to build new churches in 18 South Texas towns with a population of over 3,000 that do not have Episcopal churches and to build missions in smaller towns.

In addition, $50,000 will be used to build a conference and retreat center on copono bay near Rockport; $50,000 for a similar center in the Rio Grande Valley; $50,000 to expand Camp Capers near Waring; $60,000 to expand the church's campus facilities at Texas A&I at Collegee at Kingsville and Southwest Texas State, San Marcos; $175,000 for a new diocesan center in San Antonio; $15,000 for a chapel at the Seminary of the Southwest at Austin; and $35,000 for completion of a chapel at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Writers On TIPRO Slate

AUSTIN (AP)—Three nationally known business writers will talk about petroleum industry issues at the annual meeting May 1-3 of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. in Tyler.

The writers will appear on a public relations panel to talk about issues affecting petroleum, the industry's effectiveness in presenting them to the public and the resulting image of the industry in the public's mind.

They are Ruth Knowles of Tulsa, Eugene Miller of New York and Lloyd Unsell of Tulsa. Mrs. Knowles is author of "The Greatest Gamblers," a book which reviewed highlights of famed wildcatters.

Miller is associate editor of Business Week magazine. He will compare the oil industry's public relations programs with those of other industries. Unsell is information director of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America and will report on the progress of the current public relations effort to improve public opinion of oil and gas producers.

Ralph Lumenti, rookie pitcher with Washington, struck out 141 Sally League batters in 166 innings with Charlotte last season.

Action Delayed On College Proposal

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education delayed today any action on a proposed junior college in Houston until its May meeting.

The board decided to re-adopt a policy of measuring school bus routes which was first enacted in 1951. A pending new policy would change the method of computing the routes and would have cut funds allocated to most of the counties. The length of a bus route will be twice the distance from the school over the nearest practical route required to serve eligible students.

Board members were told the permanent school fund, which grows at the rate of about 1½ million dollars a month, now totals $413,231,236. The board agreed to buy 1½ million dollars in U. S. Treasury bonds which will pay 4% per cent interest.



KIDDING AROUND ON KID DAY—Sherene Gladson offers Fred Gladson just a little lick of her lollipop during Kid's Day at Snyder High School Friday. All the seniors were so good at the kid business that judges decided just to give the prizes to two teachers and give the entire senior class honorable mention. Ann Heinen, teacher of English and Journalism, and Bob Cole, biology teacher, were presented with an Easter bunny and a sack of plastic soldiers. (GB)

Bus Driver Thinks Fast

DETROIT (AP) — A city bus driver, figuring he had a couple of pickpockets on his bus, drove passengers, suspects and all straight to a police station.

Lorenzo Lyke said he saw two men bump into another passenger, L. Livingston Smith, as the three boarded his bus Friday.

"I pegged the act," said Lykes. "Another driver had just told me a couple of pickpockets were working the busses that way. When I saw it I said to myself, 'Boy, you've got 'em now.'"

Lykes called out to his passengers: "I think there are pickpockets working this bus. Check your wallets."

Smith announced he had been robbed. A few seconds later his wallet came sliding down the aisle.

Lykes kept the bus doors closed, drove to a police garage and honked the horn until police came out and arrested Joseph Harris, 62, and George James, 57.

Whooping Cranes Plan Annual Flight

AUSTIN (AP)—The world's last whooping crane flock is preparing for its annual flight to northern Canada, the Aransas National Wildlife refuge manager said Saturday.

H. J. Johnson said 5 of the 33 cranes have disappeared during the last 10 days. He said customarily the whoopers will leave by mid-April but "we have not noticed any pre-flight maneuvers or courtship activities so far."

Thirty two of the majestic cranes migrated north last spring. One adult failed to return last fall but there were two additional young birds.

Houston Boy Dies Of Mishap Injuries

HOUSTON (AP) — John Leslie Sims, 14, died Saturday of injuries received Friday night when struck by an automobile as he was walking home from a dance.

Joseph Sidney Bowen, 38, a power company lineman, was charged before Justice of the Peace Tom Maes with murder by automobile.

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Texas members of Congress are recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

All are Democrats except Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, a Republican. Speaker Sam Rayburn votes only in case of a tie.

House:

On passage, 362-10, of $4,184,022,731 appropriation bill for labor and welfare departments and related agencies:

For—Beckworth, Burleson, Brooks, Casey, Dowdy, Fisher, Poage, Rogers, Rutherford, Thornberry, Wright, Young.

Against—Alger.

Listed as not voting—Patman.

Senate:

On Symington (D-Mo) amendment adopted 47-37 adding $2,953,125 to Interior Department appropriation bill for construction funds for National Park Service. For—Johnson and Yarborough.

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs set a record by making only 12 errors at shortstop last season.

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Installed With Heavy Foam Rubber Pad
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LOOKING A GIFT TV IN THE MOUTH are Mrs. Nellie Green, teacher at the local training school for handicapped children, Sam Stephens, president of the Snyder Chapter of American Business Clubs, and Bill Sikes, secretary-treasurer of the club. The ABC club presented the television set to the school and had a little difficulty getting it to do just right . . .

The record low temperature in the United States was measured at Rogers Pass, Mont., Jan. 20, 1954. It was -69.7 degrees.

The little European country of Andorra has been a sovereign state since 1278. It is between France and Spain.

Jaycees Sponsor 'Life Of Christ'

The Snyder Jaycees will bring the Technicolor motion picture, "The Life of Christ" here for a showing on April 11.

The picture is non-denominational and is filmed in English dialogue. It has a musical background furnished by a 65-piece symphony orchestra and a chorus of 100 voices. The picture will be shown in the junior high school auditorium.

"The Life of Christ" is a reverent presentation of the story of Jesus from manhood to the Ascension.

The film is presented so that it may reach countless hundreds who otherwise might not feel the inspiration of the Bible. It is in two parts: the first, a travelogue describing the beginning of the play, and the second, the play itself.

Oberammergau is a city in Bavaria, Germany, where the original Passion Play was staged. The first play was in 1634 in commemoration of vows made by the village inhabitants that if God would relieve their village of a plague, they would express their gratitude in a devout presentation of the Passion Week of Christ. This has been presented every decade since with few exceptions, due to war, and has become world famous down through the centuries.

Scenes from the village and its customs will be included in the travelogue's many more of interest and beauty.

Woman Suffers Burns Saturday

Mrs. J. F. Neal, was badly burned on both legs at noon Saturday when her clothing caught fire from a space heater in her home at 2306 Twenty-fifth Street. Mr. Neal burned his hands beating at the blazing garments.

Taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by a Bolger Funeral Home Ambulance, Mrs. Neal was in good condition Saturday afternoon.

Elephant's Foot Reported Missing

WEST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — Missing one elephant's foot doing double duty as a mailbox.

Alexander Sawka said the foot, a gift from a hunter friend 10 years ago, "was big and wide and deep and seemed like a good thing to us."

The hollowed foot is dark brown, about two feet square, with a wooden lid and a blue velvet lining. Sawka had mounted it on a concrete post in front of his house.

Top Claim Is Settled

The largest claim settlement ever made by New York Life Insurance Co. on insurance in force less than a year — $264,167 on a total premium of less than $4,000 — has been paid on the life of a midwestern businessman, according to Don York, general manager of the company's Midland general office.

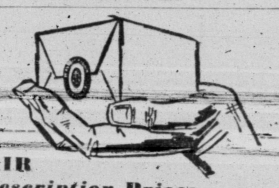
The 43-year-old executive had just taken a position with a new company, York said. One of the inducements to change had been $250,000 life insurance coverage offered by the company.

A passing car struck the insured while he was changing a flat tire. He was killed instantly.

The extra $14,167 over the face amount of $250,000 represents a return of premium not yet due on the date of the insured's death and interest on the face amount from time of death to settlement, York said.

Australia, smallest of the continents, covers 2,948,366 square miles.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" is the state song of Virginia.



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SPECIAL! Georgeous Silver Punch Set 15-piece set, includes tray, ladle 12 cups. Reg. 365.00 $288.00

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SPORTS



ONE DOUBLE PLAY COMING UP—Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman, leaps to throw to first base after forcing St. Louis Cardinals Ken Boyer in an exhibition game at St. Petersburg. Stan Musial grounded to shortstop Dick Groat to start the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

The time was 4:15 p.m., Thursday, March 31. Having forgotten how the violent month came in, it was very evident how it had chosen to go out—like an untamed, uncontrol lable, uncompromising, unrelenting lion!

The Towle Park diamond was a broiling, shifting panorama of grit, as bits of Clovis sped by in quest of Abilene. And the press box was a beehive of watery-eyed, hacking, coughing activity.

Roy Meador announced the starting lineups to an unresponsive, unseen audience, the few brave souls witnessing the spectacle remaining wisely cooped up in their respective cars. And it blew, and blew and blew.

Spasmodic knockings on our chamber door, brought about solemn Door-Opening Rituals, as a green-hued 1 x 6 board propped against the entrance represented the sole barricade separating a press box from a wind tunnel.

John Conley gained admittance to the hallowed confines as he stumbled in rubbing his eyes, almost tripping over the 1 x 6 in the process. He looked a lot like John Wayne did, when he pitched a scalding hot, bone-dry canteen into the desert sands as he staggered in quest of the lost treasure of the Sierra Madre. (John Wayne can stagger as no other can. He's got it down pat.

"Rough one today, huh?" he offered. "Yeah...rough." Roy and I rasped in perfect unison.

Come On In-Outa The Rain, Blue

MORE BANGING on the held-in-check door, as Conley gets up, opens it a quarter of an inch, wrangles the pass word out of Blue Lowry and allows him to slither in. He was alone except for a mild but strong Phillies Cheroot which he managed to smuggle in between clenched teeth. In the final analysis that proved to be a mistake, as things eventually got a little "close" up there.

Not long after his arrival another pair of rugged individualists blew in in the forms of Bob O'Day and Don Robbins, who did a superb job of coaching the entire game from that all - encompassing vantage point.

The last to join our miserable fraternity was a bow-tied, bleary-eyed Dub Holt, who had too much sand in his craw to talk, but he still managed to come out with some admirable though unintelligible noises during his tenure there. No one paid just a whole lot of attention to him, but we'd all smile good-naturedly every time he got to making quite a bit of racket, figuring that he was probably trying to tell us something funny and of course we didn't want to hurt his feelings any by just sitting there long-faced.

Join Me In An Alka-Seltzer??

THIS STUFF (the sand) is about to give me a headache," Robbins commented along about the fifth inning. "Feel like I do when I've slept too late in the morning—rotten."

"Shoot, I could sleep 'till noon every day and feel fine through it all," countered O'Day as he scooped a handful of dirt out of his right ear. "Only trouble is, that boy of mine wakes up at 7 o'clock sharp and he's ready to eat. When that happens, nobody sleeps 'till he's fed, if you know what I mean. That boy's a real 'chow-hound'."

Blue kept watching the game all along and would give periodic bits of advice to all of the gathered dignitaries every chance he got.

"That kid out there can't even hit his weight," he muttered, pointing to the boy in the on-deck circle as he rambled: "Not many people would WANT to hit their weight unless they were a 'Conley' or something like that." Then he winked knowingly, chuckled and went on with, "'Cause if you're a Conley', you'd be hittin', about .700."

Conley didn't say anything, but instead grinned a wry and resigned grin, then playfully hit Blue across the bridge of the nose a couple or three times with the 1 x 6.

Yep, there's never a dull moment up in the Towle Park press box. Especially when there's such a gosh-awful sandstorm brewing outside.

Palmer Pre-Tourney Favorite In Masters

ATLANTA (AP)—Arnold Palmer is the choice of the nation's golf writers to win the Masters Tournament this year.

Palmer, the 1958 Masters winner, collected 65 points in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution annual poll. Thirty golf writers participated.

Mike Souchak placed second with 34 points, followed by Doug Ford with 15 and Cary Middlecoff with 11. Ford and Middlecoff are former Masters winners.

Jr. Highs Score High At S'water

SWEETWATER — Snyder's junior high thinclads delegations competed here yesterday against a dozen other schools, with each turning in commendable performances, the seventh graders grabbing off a second place finish, the eighth graders a fourth and the ninth grade teams a third.

The seventh grade crew of coach Roy Gorfee fell before South Abilene, 41-31 in the point column, as the locals picked up a total of four firsts.

Robert Foree won the 50 - yard dash and also the 100-yard dash, the latter with a time of 11.5. Leslie Brown was a third place finisher in the 100, also. Drew Bullard copped a first place in the low hurdles with his 16.3, while J. N. Wall came in third in that event.

The team of Bullard, Tom Kincaid, Brown, and Foree romped to a 52.3 second victory in the 440-yard relay for the remaining blue ribbon performance.

Other results saw Kincaid nailing down a third place in the 75-yard dash, with Snoopy Bennett coming in 4th. Gary Bergeron marked up a fourth-place in the discus throw, also.

Coach V. V. Shearburn's 9th grade crew fell before Sweetwater, which tallied 41 points, and Big Spring Runnels, which had 33. Snyder had 20 points for the third slot.

Ninth grade results were as follows:

Shot put: 1. William Robertson, 47 3½"; 4. Jerry Johnson.

120-yard low hurdles: 2. Jimmy Taylor. 4. Darrell Aldridge.

330-yard dash: Tie for second, Malcolm Bolger.

440-yard relay: 3. Snyder (Stewart Long, Tim Tuente, Bolger, Jack Wasson).

Discus: 2. Johnson; 4. Robertson.

The eighth grade team of coach Bill Hartsfield romped in fourth behind North Abilene, Winters, and Big Spring Runnels.

The results of that team showed the following:

Low Hurdles 3. Roy Rice.

880-yard relay: 2. Snyder (Ignacio Benitez, Rice, Jackie Stewart, Gail Potter).

High jump: Tie for third, Stewart.

Broad jump 4. Benitez.

SMU Wallops TCU In SWC Slugfest

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodist used 19 hits here Saturday to take a Southwest Conference baseball game from Texas Christian 15-7.

The victory evened SMU's conference record at 2-2.

While the Pony batters were fattening their averages at the plate, southpaw Jerry Wolff tossed a loose, but effective, seven-hitter over the distance.

Wolff and rightfielder Lawrence Tankersley of SMU spiced the Mustang hit parade with home runs. Tankersly made his in the fourth at the left field wall's 325-foot mark. Wolff's came in the sixth inning near the foul line and created a rhubarb when the Christians, including their Coach Clyde McDowell, thought it was a foul ball.

All told, every man on the Mustang line-up collected at least one hit. David Thornton, Tankersley, Nick Browndyke, and Glynn Gregory banged out three safeties each.

Frog starter Don Schmidt lasted just two innings. Don Matthews, Bennett Shotwell and Charles Rutherford experienced just as much trouble.

TCU scored three runs in the third on three walks, a double by George Banda and a single by Marshall Harris. They scored two more in the sixth on singles by Harris, Buddy Iles, and Jimmy Walker. The final pair of TCU runs came in the eighth via a walk, an error and Rutherford's long single.

Rag-Armed Hurling Triggers Giant Loss

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A six-run eighth inning, launched by the wildness of pitchers Billy Loes and Sam Jones, enabled the Boston Red Sox to come from behind for the second straight day to defeat San Francisco 8-3 Saturday.

Loes and Jones walked four men in the eighth and the Sox added three singles to more than offset Willie Mays' three-run third-inning homer off Tom Brewer.

San Francisco 003 000 000—3 8 1
Boston 000 002 06x—8 13 1

McCormick, Lum (6), Jones (6) and Landrith; Wilson (8), Brewer, Borland (8), Muffett (9) and Sadowski, H. Sullivan (9). W—Borland. L—Loes.

Home runs — San Francisco: Mays.

Southwestern Relays To Feature Morrow

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Some of the nation's top track and field stars get an early Olympic warmup Saturday in the 32nd annual Southwestern Relays.

Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College, who won three gold medals in the 1956 Olympics, is the top entry among the trackmen. But it's altogether possible that a pair of sophomores from Northeast Louisiana State may dominate the relays.

The Styron twins — Dave and Don—may have sprinters trailing in their dust. The speedy duo dominated the Florida Relays last week and earlier were named the outstanding athletes at the Border Olympics.

Pony Golfers Winners Of 4-Way Match

A quartet of Sweetwater sharpshooters—three of whom carded scores in the 70's—walked off with top honors in a quadrangular golf match at the Snyder Country Club Friday, with Lamesa, Big Spring, and Snyder trailing the Mustangs in that order.

Medalist honors went to Lamesa's Graham Addison, whose 37-37-74 was 2 strokes under Sweetwater's Carbol Feagan, who turned in 39-37-76.

Each team fielded a five-man team, with the low four medal scores carded by each quint deciding the team totals. These totals followed winning Sweetwater to have marked up 315, followed by Lamesa (319), Big Spring (323), and Snyder (354).

Top man for coach J. P. Ward's Tiger linksters was Ted Lamb, who had 39-40-79.

Individually, the scores tallied out as follows:

Sweetwater: Joe Gerald 39-39-78; Feagan 39-37-76; George Turner 38-39-77; and Lloyd Turner 42-42-84.

Lamesa: Graham Addison 37-37-74; Barry Addison 41-40-81; Don Bethel 40-38-78, and Buddy Bryant 44-42-86.

Big Spring: Tommy Wilkerson 37-41-78; Jimmy Patterson 41-38-79; Ronnie Carlson 45-38-83; and Richard Atkins 43-40-83.

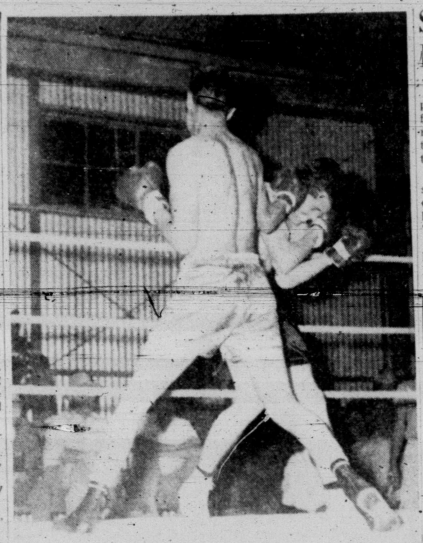
Snyder: Lamb 39-40-79; John Pickering 43-44-87; Larry Devers 45-44-93, and Mike Reed 48-47-95.

The fifth player participating on the Snyder team was Jarry Nail.

Homer By Banks Brings Cubs Win

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Ernie Banks homered off rookie southpaw Ed Drapcho in the 11th inning Saturday and gave the Chicago Cubs a 9-8 exhibition victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was the sixth homer of the spring for the great shortstop, and ran the Cubs' winning streak to nine. They heed one victory in their next three games to clinch the Cactus League championship.



REUBEN ON RAMPAGE—In the most abbreviated bout of Friday's card here, Reuben Gonzales of Snyder (back to camera) demonstrates the style he used in blasting his way to a second-round technical knockout over Lamesa's Doyle Raines. The above shot was snapped during the heated second round, as Doyle, on the ropes, is attempting to cover up from the blows being registered by Gonzales. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

Scurry Boys Club Boxers Whip Lamesa

The "big guys" carried Snyder's banged his way to a second-round Scurry County Boys' Club glovers through to victory here Friday night, as the local team edged out visiting Lamesa in 5 of 9 matches staged.

It was a rousing exhibition of bouts which transpired in Towle Park's County Barn, and included a pair of Colorado City boxers, also.

In one of the feature bouts of the evening, Snyder's Leon Deere, a 170-pounder, took on Bobby Pierce (Lamesa), who tips the scales at 195. Deere carried the fight to the bigger Lamesan, and scored a third-round TKO as a result.

The only other bout of the night which failed to go the full limit involved Reuben Gonzales of Snyder and Doyle Raines of Lamesa, a pair of 132-pound boys. Gonzales was the victor in that one, as he

Sam Kirkland (Lamesa) over Morgan Hooper (Snyder), 95 pounds.
Frank Gonzales (Lamesa) over Reggie Noble (Colorado City), 75 pounds.
Joe Cotello (Snyder) over Adolf Martinez (Lamesa), 95 pounds.
Valerie Briones (Lamesa) over Jackie Brown (Snyder), 100 pounds.
Robert Davis (Colorado City) over David Kirkland (Lamesa), 105 pounds.
Tony Mayano and Oscar Mayano (Lamesa), 32 pounds, draw.
Lupe Jimenez (Lamesa) over Tommy Crabtree (Snyder), 95 pounds.
Pete Briones (Lamesa) over Donald Deere (Snyder), 105 pounds.
Hollis Cox (Snyder) over Salvadore Jimenez (Lamesa), 130 pounds.
Abe Gonzales (Snyder) over John Briones (Lamesa), 127 pounds.

Spahn Goes Distance

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Old pro Warren Spahn became the first Milwaukee hurler to go the nine-inning distance Saturday as the Braves hung on for a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Spahn, who will be 39 April 23, staggered the route as he surrendered 12 hits, including a two-run homer to former teammate Casey Wise in the seventh.

The Braves managed only five hits off Paul Foytack and Tom Morgan.

Surging Redlegs Decision Cards

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The surging Cincinnati Reds struck from behind with three runs after two out in the ninth for a 5-4 exhibition baseball victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

The victory was the Reds' fourth straight and gave them a 9-10 Grapefruit League record.

St. Louis 010 210 000—4 9 1
Cincinnati 010 010 003—5 12 0

Mizell and Smith; Nuxhall, Wiedmeier (6), Stenhouse (8) and Dotterer. W—Stenhouse. L—Mizell.

Home runs—St. Louis, Wagner, Spencer.

Candlestick Park Off Beaten Track

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giant fans going out to the new Candlestick ball park should bring along lots of patience.

The layout, a 15-million-dollar pear-shaped concrete beauty, is a 7-mile, 20-minute drive from downtown under present, non-baseball conditions. Come April 12 opening day and the 78 other home game dates, expect a trip of at least an hour each way.

800 Baseball Games To Bulge Channels

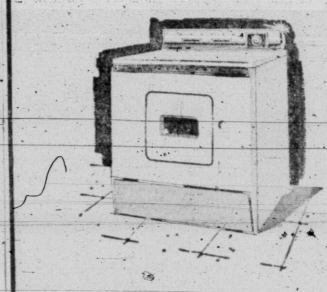
NEW YORK (AP)—There will be approximately 800 major league baseball games on television during the 1960 season.

An Associated Press survey disclosed Saturday 14 of the major league teams will again televise in their own areas, and 15 clubs will participate in one or more of the five network games-of-the week telecasts.

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SNYDER, TEXAS

Woolever Leads Tigers To Third Place At Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Snyder Tigers rode the fleet spikes of ace hurdler Stanley Woolever to third place Saturday in the Amarillo Relays.

Albuquerque High copped first place in the meet with 33¼ points, with a big share of them coming from its glittering sprinters, while Amarillo Tascosa was second with 26½ points.

Snyder's 17½ points was just enough to nose out Amarillo Palo Dura's 17 for third place.

Highland of Albuquerque picked up 15½ points for fifth, Borger had 12½ for sixth and the remainder of the field trailed.

Woolever won both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles. He posted a record-breaking time of 19.3 seconds in the lows, which was regarded as sensational since the race was run around a curve. Woolever's winning time in the high hurdles was 14.4.

Snyder's 440-yard relay team finished second to the Albuquerque quartet, which won with a time of 43.1 seconds. Running for Snyder in the relay event were Jesse Crawford, Mike Morris, Jimmy Maroney and Woolever, in that order.

Maroney came in third in the 100-yard dash, finishing behind two Albuquerque High speedsters, Ray Etherly and Hiram Carroll. However, Maroney had posted a 9.7 century in the preliminaries, which tied a Snyder school record set by Bobby Pollard.

Maroney also was confronted by the Albuquerque speed in the 220-yard dash, when he finished third in that race. Etherly won it.

Bobby Brown and Perry Culwell of Snyder were involved in a four-way tie for fourth in the pole vault to account for the remainder of Snyder's points in the meet.

SPORTS

Tigers In Split With Midland, Lose Friday Tilt To Steers

A perfect squeeze bunt by Steve Free with nobody down in the home half of the seventh enabled Ronnie Wylie to roll across the plate unmolested for the winning run in yesterday's second game of a twin bill against Midland, thus averting a third loss in two day's activity by the local nine.

Friday's action found the Bengals going down before Big Spring by a 4-2 count, although Bennie Greenfield came on to hurl brilliant relief ball in the losing effort. Mike Moffett was the starter in that tilt, and was touched for all four runs in his 2 2-3 inning stint on the mound.

The initial contest of yesterday's double header went to Midland by a tight 9-8, while the Tigers came back to mark up a win in the nightcap, 8-7.

Snyder's record is now 9-7-1 following the weekend play.

Norman Gladson went the route in bringing the Tigers yesterday's triumph, and the game represented his fifth win as compared to a sole loss over the span of the season. He found the going rough, however, as he was nipped for 8 hits and issued a total of 9 free passes to first during his tenure.

Snyder held a 5-3 lead going into the fifth inning, but the Bulldogs kept pecking away at the lead, then finally went ahead by 7-6 with a one-run mark-up in the seventh.

All of which set the stage for the game winning rally, as Jerry Guthrie greeted Midland's Sammy Vaughn with a double down the right field line to start the inning. Ronnie Wylie singled him to third with a shot to left, then Gladson walked to cram the bases.

Reliefer Markham next walked Spencer Dyer, forcing in a run and sending him to the showers after pitching to only Wylie and Dyer. Jerry Proctor strolled in from right field to try his luck on the mound against Free, who laid down the bunt which scored Wylie from third.

In the first game of the afternoon, southpaw Ronnie Jones absorbed the licking, as he gave up three runs in the second inning, then walked the bases full without retiring a hitter the following frame, at which point Freddy Miller came on to quell the threat and finish the game.

A seven-run sixth inning almost brought the Bengals abreast of the visitors, but fell one run shy. Free and Moffett each drove in a pair of runs during that canto to lead the onslaught. Moffett's hit being a two-bagger. Greenfield picked up two hits during the inning, also both liners to left field.

Friday's loss to Big Spring—the first in five games against that team — was highlighted by fine pitching of Jay LeFevre, who relinquished only 3 hits in going the route. Two of those hits were off the bat of Free, while the other was a double by Franklin Moore.

BIG SPRING	AB	R	H	BI
Andrews, cf	3	0	0	0
Raasa, lf	2	1	1	0
Cobb, 2b	1	0	0	0
Boger, c	3	1	2	1
Dunlap, 3b	3	2	1	1
Everett, 1b	3	0	2	2
Irons, rf	3	0	0	0
Kinman, ss	3	0	0	0
Mitchell, 2b	3	0	0	0
Jay LeFevre, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	4

SNYDER	AB	R	H	BI
Dyer, ss	3	1	0	0
Free, 2b	4	0	2	1
Moffett, p, cf	4	0	0	0
Moore, rf	2	0	1	0
Wylie, c	4	0	0	0
Greenfield, 1b, p	3	0	0	0
Guthrie, cf	3	0	0	0
Fleming, 3b	0	1	0	0
Walker, 1b	1	0	0	0
McMennamy, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	3	[illegible]

BIG SPRING 013 000 X—4
SNYDER 110 000 0—2

LOB — Snyder 8, Big Spring 3. PO-A — Snyder 18-8, Big Spring 21-13. Errors — Dyer, Fleming 2, Walker, Dunlap, Kinman. 2b — Moore, Roger, Dunlap. SB — Dyer. HP — Moore, LeFevre. DP — Free to Greenfield.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	BB	SO
LeFevre (WP)	7	1	2	2	4
Moffett (LP)	2 2-3	5	4	2	0
Greenfield	3 1-3	1	0	0	3

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	BI
Flournoy, ss	3	3	2	1
Proctor, rf, p	3	2	1	1
Arnold, lf	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0
King, p	1	0	0	0
Davis, lf	3	0	0	0
Satterwhite, 3b	1	1	0	0
Schreiner, c	2	1	1	0
Worley, cf	2	0	1	0
Anders, 1b	4	0	0	0
Rankin, 2b	3	2	1	1
Totals	26	9	7	8

SNYDER	AB	R	H	BI
Dyer, ss	5	1	2	0
Free, 2b	5	1	1	2
Moffett, cf	4	1	3	2
Moore, rf	3	1	1	0
Jones, p	1	1	1	0
Miller, p	3	0	0	0
Greenfield, 1b	3	1	2	2
Wylie, c	2	0	0	0
Guthrie, lf	3	1	1	1
a-Ware	1	0	0	0
Fleming, 3b	2	1	1	0
b-Gladson	1	0	1	0

a-Grounded out for Guthrie in 7th.
b-Singled out Fleming in 7th.

MIDLAND 032 400 0—9
SNYDER 010 007 0—8

LOB — Midland 7, Snyder 8. PO-A — Midland 21-15, Snyder 21-9. Errors — Dyer. 2bh — Flournoy, Rankin, Moffett, Guthrie. 3bh — Worley. SB — Proctor, Satterwhite. Sac — Davis, Satterwhite 2. HP — Moore (King). WP — King, Jones. Balk — King. Time — 2:30.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	BB	SO
Brown	4	5	1	2	4
King (WP)	3	8	7	2	1
Jones (LP)	2	2	5	6	4
Miller	5	5	4	3	2

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	BI
Flourney, ss	3	1	0	0
Proctor, rf, p	4	0	0	0
Worley, cf	4	2	0	0
Brown, 1b	2	2	2	1
Davis, lf	3	0	2	3
Satterwhite, 3b	4	0	0	0
Schreiner, c	3	1	2	0
Rankin, 2b	4	0	1	1
Vaughn, p	2	1	1	0
Markham, p	0	0	0	0
Alt[illegible], lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	8	5

SNYDER	AB	R	H	BI
Dyer, ss	4	1	2	1
Free, 2b	[illegible]	1	0	1
Moffett, cf	4	1	[illegible]	0
Jones, lf	4	1	3	3
Moore, rf	2	1	0	0
Walker, lf	0	1	0	0
a-Greenfield, 1b	1	0	0	0
Guthrie, 3b	4	1	2	0
Wylie, c	4	1	1	0
Gladson, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	26	8	9	6

a-Popped out to short for Walker in 6th.

MIDLAND 012 012 1—7
SNYDER 014 001 2—8

LOB — Midland 1, Snyder 11. Errors — Flournoy, Schreiner, Dyer. PO-A — Midland 20-11, Snyder 21-15. 2bh — Brown, Moffett, Guthrie. 3bh — Brown, Schreiner, Jones. SB — Guthrie, Wylie. Sac. — Free, Gladson. HP — Proctor (Gladson). WP — Vaughn. Time — 2:20.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	SO	BB
Vaughn (LP)	6	9	8	3	7
Markham	0	0	0	0	2
Proctor	0	0	0	0	0
Gladson (WP)	7	8	7	5	9



TROT LINE TROPHIES—Some prime examples of the fish which are waiting to be caught at Lake J. B. Thomas are shown here, as Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nichols of 407 Thirty-third Street display a mess of channel cats they recently brought in via trot line. A total of 18 were caught altogether, and varied in weight from 2 to 8 pounds each, the entire catch totaling 144 pounds. They were caught at Boyd's Lodge, the bait used being minnows and small perch.

Celtics In Second Win Over Hawks

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Boston Celtics outclassed St. Louis at its own slowdown game and with Tom Heinsohn and Frank Ramsey getting the key points, clipped the Hawks 102-86 and took a 2-1 lead Saturday in pro basketball's world series.

Heinsohn popped in 31 points and Ramsey 24. Bob Cousy scored only 10 points but the Celtics' great playmaker did a masterful job of engineering the late drive.

The Hawks turned ice cold in the second half after leading at half-time and pulling ahead by seven at 6.60 midway in the third quarter. They scored only five points in the last half of the third quarter, while the Celtics, with Ramsey popping in eight points, moved ahead 77-72 after three periods.

The Hawks rallied briefly at the outset of the last quarter and trailed by only one point, 79-78, with 8:20 left. But then Cousy and his mates took over. The Hawks got only two field goals and four free throws the rest of the game and wound up with only 31 points in the entire second half, one less than they made in the first quarter.

Bill Russell, Boston's great 6-foot-10 rebounder, blocked at least 12 shots and hogged the rebounds.

A crowd of 10,612 watched the nationally televised game. The nationally televised game. The fourth game will be played Sunday afternoon starting at 2:15 EST and also will be nationally televised.

Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves has won more games (267) and pitched more shutouts (47) than any southpaw in National League history.

BOWLING SCORES

Playoffs have been set for the near future following completion of the last week of bowling activity in the Men's City Bowling League at the Town and Country Lanes.

The pairings will find McAlister Van Lines, the newly-crowned second half champ of the Tuesday Division, meeting State Farm Insurance, winner of the first half. In the Thursday kegling, new champ Gladson & Odstricil Drilling will tangle with Everett's Studio. The winners of those two pairings will meet for the overall championship of the league.

Travis Neff of State Farm in the high game of the week, a 255, while Snyder Police Department's R. H. Tatum followed with 222.

Neff also marked up the top series of 591, with teammate John Young breathing down his neck with his 581.

In the high team game category, Graves Radiator Shop nipped Snyder Police Department by two pins, 1006 to 1004.

The high team series belonged to the Policemen, however, as their 2919 was good enough to edge out second place Fina Stations, that team carding 2875.

The past week's results and final second-half standings follow:

V F W	845-899-873—2613
State Farm Ins. Co.	951-979-936—2866
M & R Construction Co.	8[illegible]—2[illegible]
Scott Humble Ser. Sta.	897-851-831—2579
McAlister Van Lines	929-921-860—2700
Southern Electric Inc.	878-920-900—2[illegible]98
Schlumberger	Forfeit
Town & Country Bowl	970-892-896—2758
Beacon Motor Lodge	856-988-958—2802
Musslewhite Trucking	867-935-866—2668
Graves Radiator Shop	951-873-1006—2830
Gladson & Odstricil	842-889-843—2574
Sportsman's Hdqt.	913-970-894—2777
Foremost Dairies	956-895-949—2800
Petroleum Dehydrating	954-850-904—2708
Knights of Columbus	944-859-901—2704
Everett's Studio	886-953-933—2772
Snyder Police Dept.	1004-915-1000—2919
Fina Stations	912-991-972—2875
Phillip's 66	880-911-932—2723

Final Standings
Tuesday Division:

McAlister Van Lines Inc.	44.5
State Farm Insurance Co.	36
M & R Construction Co.	35.5
Musslewhite Trucking Inc.	28
Beacon Motor Lodge	26
V F W	24
Town & Country Bowl	21
Scott Humble Service	1[illegible]
Southern Electric 30	15
Southern Electric Inc.	15
Schlumberger	8

Thursday Division:

Gladson & Oestricil Drlg. Co.	36.5
Everett's Studio	32
Fina Stations	30.5
Phillip's 66 Oil Co.	29
Snyder Police Dept.	27
Graves Radiator Shop	23.5
Sportsman's Headquarters	22.5
Knights of Columbus	20
Foremost Dairies	20
Petroleum Dehydrating	19

Bucs Blanked By Yankees

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Right-hander Bob Turley went back to a windup Saturday and hurled six scoreless innings as the New York Yankees blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0. Rookie Zack Monroe hurled the last three rounds.

This was Turley's first impressive appearance. He had been blasted in four other performances while using the no-windup style. He allowed five singles.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 6 1
New York 000 000 23x—5 8 2

Law, Face (8) and Burgess; Turley, Monroe (7) and Berra. W—Monroe. L—Law.

Good News For Toro: Bullfighting Declines

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Bullfighting is going to the dogs in Mexico City.

Once the favorite sport here, it has steadily declined in popularity, and this year reached an all-time low without a formal season in any local bullring.

SHATTERS WORLD MARK

Texas Relays Spiced By Record Shot Heave

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Powerful Bill Nieder, the Army officer from Kansas who's striving for another Olympic berth, Saturday hurled the shot farther than any other man in history — 65 feet 7 inches.

His great throw, which bettered the world record by 2 feet 5 inches, highlighted a Texas Relays through high winds and a misting rain. The closing was rather tame compared with the opening session in which five records were set and one tied.

Only one record in the pole vault was set in the Relays proper Saturday, and the closing regular program was featured by the defeat of Bobby Morrow, Olympic sprint champion, in the 200 meters. Ted Woods, a Colorado sophomore, whipped Morrow.

J. D. Martin of Oklahoma set the lone record—a vault of 14 feet 10¾ inches—and it won him the award as outstanding athlete of the Relays. The team award went to Houston which won two relays.

Nieder, who has been out of Kansas University three years, appeared in a special event and made his big put of the 16-pound steel ball before most of the crowd of 10,000 had arrived. It bettered the world record of 63 feet 2 inches set by Parry O'Brien in 1956. And it was more than a foot longer than the 64-6½ thrown by Dallas Long, Southern California sophomore, last week.

The defeat of Morrow was a distinct surprise. He had won the 100 meters in 10.6 Friday night, running into the wind, and was expected to repeat Saturday in the 200 meters around a curve—the kind of race he likes. But Woods, Big Eight Conference indoor quarter-mile champion, led all the way to win in 21.0 while Morrow finished third, and Jimmy Weaver, former North Texas State star, was second.

Eddie Southern, the Olympics second-place 400-meter hurdles finisher who did this event in 51.0 Friday night, was fourth in the 200 meters.

There were some mishaps to the stars—Charlie Tedwell of Kansas pulled up 10 yards short of the finish line in the 100-yard dash, thinking that was the end of the race, and lost the event to Ralph Alspaugh of Texas.

In the 1,500-meter run won by Archie San Romani Jr. of Wichita, son of a track great of yesteryear, Gail Hodgson of Oklahoma fell and Bob Mellgren of Baylor fell on him, knocking the latter out of the race.

Ray Cunningham of Texas tied the oldest record in the books—the 13.9 120-yard high hurdles record set by Fred Wolcott of Rice in 1939—but didn't get credit for it. He was helped by the wind and no record was recognized.

The outstanding athlete of the meet next to Martin was John Macy of Houston, who bettered the national collegiate record for 5,000 meters Friday night with 14:25.0, and ran a leg on the winning 4-mile relay team Saturday.

Martin's vault was 2½ inches better than the Texas Relays record of 14 feet 8¼ inches, set by Jim Graham of Oklahoma State in 1959.

The Texas Relays do not award points, but an unofficial check of the eligible events showed Kansas had led with 53 points with Texas second with 42.4 and Houston next with 41. Houston made the most impressive showing, however, because of its high winnings in the relays.

In the college division, East Texas State, which won three relays, had 50 points. Howard Payne was second with 36. Sidney Garton featured for East Texas, anchoring the record-setting 880-yard relay team and winning 440-yard relay team and running a 220-yard leg on the winning sprint medley relay team that also set a record.

Abilene Christian College led the freshman-junior college class with 45 points. Baylor was second with 41 and Texas third with 39 2-3. Star of this division was Bill Kemp, Baylor freshman, who won the 100, anchored the winning 440-yard relay team and ran on the winning mile relay team.

Baytown led the high school division with 40 points. Midland was second with 35 and Galena Park was third with 31.

There actually were several records set but they were of the variety that come when new events are run so they would not be included in the list of records set.

For instance, the high school class had the 880-yard relay for the first time. Graham won it in 8:11.0.

The 200-meter was a new event although it was an invitational. Woods' 21.0 went as a record.

The 2-mile relay was a new event in the freshman-junior college class. Abilene Christian won it in 7:57.1.

The broad jump also was a new event in this class. Dudley Haas, former Corpus Christi Ray star who is a freshman at Texas, won it with 24 feet 4 inches.

Nieder's arching throw came on the first of five attempts by the 240-pound former Kansas University star who now is an Army special services officer at the Presidio of San Francisco.

He fouled on two other throws and hurled the ball 64 feet 10 inches and 62 feet 5 inches on the remaining tries.

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● Screw Type Adjustable Grill
● Heat Indicator
Only 15.75
or
With Motor
and Chrome Plated Spit and forks 22.50
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"HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
(8 Nurseries Provided) 7:30 p.m.
(8 Nurseries Provided) 7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Walter A. Mitchell
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...hall, Wie... and Dot... —Mizell. ... Wagner,

Delicate ... shers ... shers ... ctor ... HI 3-3892

AMUSEMENT

Here's Outlook For TV's Season

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What's in store for TV viewers next season?

A good man to ask is Tom McDermott. This bright fellow, who looks like a Madison Avenue Red Buttons, has been responsible for as many top shows as anyone in TV. First as TV buyer for a leading ad agency and now as seller for Four Star Productions, he has viewed the trends from both sides of the fence.

With the network programming pretty well set—sponsors do their fall shopping early — McDermott paints this picture of the 1960-61 season:

1. A sharp turn toward situation comedy.

2. Just about as many Westerns, but fewer new ones.

3. Slight decline of the private eye epics.

4. Fewer dramatic shows and specials.

5. Scant hope for more varied programming, including better public service shows.

"The trend toward situation comedy shows is marked, but inexplicable," said the transplanted New Yorker. Four Star itself has at least two new ones, starring Peter Lind Hayes-Mary Healy and Tom Ewell, possibly another with Gertrude Berg.

McDermott conceded that the comedy trend may be to offset the growing criticism against violence on the home screen.

"Otherwise the congressional investigations and other criticisms of TV has brought little change in programming. If anything, the situation is worse today. The trend has been for the networks to gain more and more control over their shows. This creates more of a monopoly situation than before, so that three men virtually dictate what is seen on the nation's TV," he added.

Newsman In Houston Honored At Dinner

HOUSTON (AP)—Jake H. Butler, executive vice president and general manager of the Houston Chronicle, was honored with a surprise dinner Friday night for 50 years of service with the newspaper.

About 200 attended.

DeWitt Reddick, head of the University of Texas School of Journalism, announced that Butler, his wife and their two daughters had established a $200 yearly scholarship to be call the Jake H. Butler scholarship in advertising.

TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
12:25—Sign On
12:30—Eternal Light
1:00—Pro Basketball
3:30—Champion Golf
4:30—Time Presents
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Saber of London
6:00—Overland Trail
7:00—Sunday Showcase
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Lockup
10:00—Arthur Murray
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports

11:00—MGM
MONDAY
6:30—Continental Class.
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth-Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Burns -Allen
12:30—Susie
1:00—Queen for Day
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots

3:00—Comedy TTheatre
3:30—M G M Theater
5:00—Hostitalality Time
5:15—Mr. D. Attorney
545—Here's Howell
6:00—News
6:15—Huntley Brinkly
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Man Dawson
9:00—Maverick
10:00—Lawman
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie
11:00—Jack Parr

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

SUNDAY
10:45—13—Sign On
10:50 —First Methodist
12:00—Great Challeuge
4—Sign On
12:55—12 Sign On
1:00—Concert
2:00 This Is The Life
2:30—Kingdom of Sea
3:00—Shirley Temple
4—Sports
4:00—13—Talent Varities
12—Liberace
4—Liberace
4:30—13—Lawrence Welk
5:00—13—Small World
12—Champion Bridge
4—Walt Disney
5:30—13—20th Century
12—20th Century
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—13—G. E. Theatre
12—Man w-out a Gun
4—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Show of the Month

10:00—13—Rescue
12—U.S. Marshal
4—This Man Dawsot
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
7:45—Sign On
7:50—News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Red Rowe
9:30—On The Go
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—13—December Bride
12—Romper Room
4—December Bride
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—13—Home Fair
12:00—CBS News
12:15—West Texas News
12:20—13—Names 'n News
12—Noon Cartoons
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—For Better or Worse
1:30—House Party

2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Life of Riley
4:30—Cartoon Circus
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Quick Draw
6:00—13—N., W., F. Section
12—N., W., F. Section
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Kate Smith Show
7:00—The Texan
7:30—13—Fr. Knows Best
12—Fr. Knows Best
4—Pat Boone
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Southern
9:00—Hennessey
9:30—June Allyson
10:00—12—News
4—News & Wthr.
10:30—13—The Rebel
11:00—20th Century
12:30—13—Sign On
12—Devotional
4—Sign Off

SNYDER THEATRES PRESENT TODAY:

Palace PHONE 3-3442

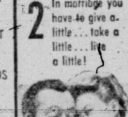
HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED!

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Discover the two steps to marital bliss this easy, hilarious way!

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"THESE THOUSAND HILLS"
IN TECHNICOLOR
WITH DON MURRAY



YES INDEED, IT'S A PROBLEM—Submarine commander Gary Cooper finds it difficult to explain how his male crew and five female army nurses will share the cramped quarters of his undersea craft in this scene from "Operation Petticoat," Granart Company comedy for Universal-International in which Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien, Dina Merrill, Gene Evans and Arthur O'Connell are co-starred with Grant.

Not A Chance To Rig Oscar Vote

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rig the Oscar vote? Not a chance. It might be easier to try tampering with the Electoral College.

This was my conclusion after a talk with Bill Miler, the man in charge of counting the Academy ballots for the rice Waterhouse accounting firm.

There's no chance of a fiasco like the New York banking firm's experience with the $64,000 TV show. Remember how a bank officer stood by with two armed guards and handed over the "secret" questions?

"We don't get the academy results from the academy," Miller explained, "We get them directly from the voters. We send out the ballots and they are returned to us. After they are counted, the results are put in envelopes that aren't opened until the announcements are made on the stage of the Pantages Theater."

Miller and three assistants start the tally today in a locked room. All ballots, notes and adding machine totals are kept under lock and key. Total time for counting: 100 man hours.

The results are finished about Monday noon. Miller prints the winners on cards in large letters —so vain actors won't have to use their specs onstage — and seals them in envelopes. There are duplicate sets of envelopes.

"Contrary to the publicity, I am not the only person equipped with the results," said Miller, a good-looking, crewcut grad of the University of Southern California. "My assistant also carries a set of the envelopes to the theater, in case anything should happen to me."

The Academy has not always had such security. In the early years, the board of directors counted the ballots and there were the inevitable cries of fraud from bum losers. Price Waterhouse was hired in 1934 to assure that all was on the up-and-up.

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STARRING Richard Burton · Barbara Rush
CO-STARRING Jack Carson · Angie Dickinson · James Dunn

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RANDOLPH SCOTT—DOROTHY MALONE

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MUSIC-NEWS-SPORTS
WITH THE NEW SOUND OF THE SIXTIES!
1450
ALWAYS IN TUNE WITH YOU
RADIO
Keep Tuned To KSNY!

Movie Companies Become Versatile

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The movie companies are finding out there's more than one way to make a studio pay off.

Gone are the days when the lots produced only movies. Nowadays you'll find them also producing real estate developments, TV shows, filmed commercials and—oil.

Pioneer in oil drilling among the studios is 20th Century-Fox. The lot is sitting squarely on top of the Beverly Hills oil field. Oil concerns drilled in shallow zones there for many years until the fastidious Beverly hillfolk called a halt.

When 20th-Fox was seeking ways to sustain its fortunes in the face of declining theater business, the matter of oil came up. Univeral Consolidated Oil Co. proposed a mode of operation that would placate neighboring residents.

After much convincing, the oil firm got the city to approve drilling by what are called silent sentinels. These are oil derricks that are the ultimate in silence and beauty (but then, how beautiful can an oil derrick be?)

"The derricks are entirely encased in a 1½-inch fiber glass blanket with a plastic cover," explained oil executive C. G. Williams. "The studio selected he color—a blue that blends into the sky so it won't be seen in long shots."

The method is expensive, as is the slant drillin required to reach oil under nearby residential areas. But all parties are delighted with the results. Twenty-eight wells have been drilled from two sites; all but one are producing.

Now, MGM is getting into the act. The Culver City lot, but a few miles from the Inglewood Oil field, made a deal with Continental Oil Co. The first well started producing 225 barrels per day at 9,000 feet and another is being drilled.

The MGM derrick is covered with a quilt and painted the color of a smoggy sky." Continental spokesman Olen Lane said the firm also has an option to drill at the nearby Desilu lot. That could mean more loot for Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball to split up.

East Germans To Try Oberlender

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany announced today it is going to put Theodor Oberlaender, West German minister for refugees, on trial on charges of murdering civilians in Poland during World War II.

Hearings will start in the Communist Supreme Court April 20, whether Oberlaender is there or not. He is not expected to be there.

Oberlaender, now 54, was attached in World War II to a battalion of Ukrainians fighting for the Nazis. The Communists say he commanded it. Oberlaender says he was only a kind of liaison officer.

Full Hour Is Too Long For A Spoof

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Attorney Joseph Welch suggested in a preface to Thursday night's new "Hour of Great Mysteries," series that we accept "The Bat" as a sort of period piece in the spirit with which we view early silent movies.

But even when forewarned, this NBC adaptation of a 35-year-old stage play by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood was hard to take. An hour is pretty long for a spoof and "The Bat" was perfectly ridiculous and hardly a great mystery.

The plot, however, had a little of everything. Gallons of rain, flashes of lightning, screams, a fellow running around dressed like a bat, a comedy maid, an inscrutable oriental butler and bodies falling out of closets. The only virtue the show had was that the butler wasn't the villain.

Helen Hayes and Jason Robards Jr. among others, played it straight and worked hard. But do you know what Mr. Welch called the show? A who did it, that's what he called it.

Perry Como had a nice, easy show the other night, but in the closeups our host looked as if he'd been hit in the lip by a golf ball or maybe stung by a bee. Faye Emerson takes over Dave Garroway's spot next week while the NBC "Today" folk are taping a week's work in Rome. Miss Emerson is a stimulating pro in a show of the "Today" type and it seems a shame the network audiences see or hear so little of her except on a games show.

Circle Theatre's "Trial by Fury" the other night was a powerful indictment of Cuba's Castro government, with frightening overtones — rigged trials, sinister secret police. Fascinating though the hour-long show was, it did raise a question about how far a TV drama—even a documentary-type drama—should go when it involves a current and delicate diplomatic situation.

CBS has tapped Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri for its April 17 "Face the Nation" session — his debut as an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination. The latest (Nielsen) ratings have our familiar favorites still up in the first places: "Wagon Train," "Gunsmoke," "Have Gun, Will Travel."

One of the research firms now has decided that those enjoyable all-cartoon commercials "are the least effective kind." Apparently we chuckle, find them unobjectionable but don't run out and buy the product. That Barbara Stanwyck anthology series which has been talked about for several seasons may finally materialize on NBC next season. "Person to Person" has an all-French but no France show for next Friday — Simone Signoret and hubband Yves Montand and movie director Roger Vadim and wife Annette. However, one comes from Hollywood and the other was taped in Rome.

There were 2,340,004 arrests made in the year 1958, according to reports from cities with populations over 2,600.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

STATED MEET Scurry Lodge 706 first Tuesday of each month.
Harold W. Hunt W. M.
J. E. LeMon Secy.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I WISH to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of you who made it possible for me to win the trip to Phoenix Arizona for outstanding sales accomplishment in the past years. If at any time I can be of service to you in any way, please feel free to call upon me.
M. M. Mapes
2912 Ave. S
Snyder, Texas

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank each of our friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in the loss of our loved one. Thank you for the food sent to our home, each card of sympathy, the beautiful floral offering, for each gesture of kindness and sympathy we deeply appreciate. In all humbleness we say "Thank You." May God bless each of you in your hour of need.
Mrs. Jodie Bynum and family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Brown and white spotted dog, short hair, not to friendly. Phone HI 3-7183.

LOST: Fawn colored, two year old Chinese Pug, answers to the name of Mike. Reward offered for return. Call Bill Brown HI 3-5819 or HI 3-5461.

PERSONAL A5

GOOD SERVICE
Don't let hard of hearing spoil your life. The Beltone Hearing Aid Co. gives you custom fitting. Your Beltone Hearing Aid Consultant is located at 2700 Ave. M in Snyder. Telephone HI 3-3479. He has a complete stock of parts for all makes and model of hearing Aids, plus repair service. Mail orders filled promptly. Free hearing examination.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE 1954 Ford coupe, with 57 Ford engine in it, 411 rear end, customized leather interior. New paint job, also 1958 Cushman eagle motor scooter with lots of extras. Call HI 3-3505.

FOR SALE:
1953 Ford Customline Two Door Six, Radio, Heater, Clean inside and our good rubber.
Walla D. Fish—3110 Ave. U.

1950 CHEVROLET, solid and clean, runs like new, $195.00, phone HI 3-6981, 113 25th St.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
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"THE RADIATOR MAN"
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1105 Ave. Dial HI 3-4131
NEW—REBUILT

BUSINESS OPP. C

DRUG STORE in Coahoma, Texas. One of the most modern stores in West Texas. Only store in town of 1,500 people. A good buy. Call LY 4-3221. After 7:00 o'clock, Phone LY 3-3404.

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CLARK LIGHT

GUARANTEED WALL CLEANING
NO FUSS—NO MUSS CALL US
SNYDER WALL CLEANING SERVICE
PHONE HI 3-9621

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ACCOUNTS—AUD. D-1

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INCOME TAX PRACTICE
OFFICE HI 3-6131
RESIDENCE HI 3-3777

BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2

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CARPENTER WORK
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CABINET FANCY CUTS
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PHONE HI 3-6706

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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PROFESSIONAL D-14

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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett 2105 O'Neal Street. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5684.

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

YARD AND GARDEN PLOWING: Old lawns pulverized. All work guaranteed. Call Toby Lammert, HI 3-6460.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or title work. Phone HI 3-7224.

FOR JET pump and water well service at reasonable charges. Call HI 3-7826. H. B. Yarbrough, Colorado City Highway.

"Mark Every Grave" Exclusive designs. Clemmer Monument Works. Five miles north of Abilene on Anson hwy. Phone OR 3-8881, Abilene or HI 3-5758, Snyder.

Lot leveling, lots plowed, grass sowed, some curb work, also winch trucking. Phone HI 3-7524.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

VAN OPERATORS!
First-year men with Aero Mayflower can average $9,000 to $11,000.
We are now adding new and larger trailers needed to haul Mayflower's bigger spring business.
Here is your opportunity to share in this increase as a contract truckman. We give you paid training if you own or can finance late model tractor.
Applicants must be over 23, free to travel, and have good safety record.
Write or phone Jack Adams, P. O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. MELrose 9-2451, Ext. 313 (Indianapolis).

MEN NEEDED NOW for I.B.M. electronic and drafting specialists. See our advertisement in Sports Section today. Mr. Whitney.

DEALER FOR SNYDER WANTED
Untouched Field Just now opening In Texas With Own Finance. Real Estate or Home Improvement Experience helpful but not mandatory.
Display and sell Tandy Shell Homes—Hundreds can be sold as Down Payment is only $25.00.
I want a reliable, energetic, promotional minded person who wants to get ahead fast and at the same time offer a service to the neglected mass of salaried and find retired people who desire Homes but have been unable to find finance to fulfill their dreams. This is your Chance!
Exclusive Dealership if you qualify and produce.
Safe investment on your part required.
If you can qualify write immediately, giving age and business experience, to.
Division Manager
Box 768,
Coleman, Texas.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

"BE AN AVON Representative. Add earn good income close to home. Profitable territory now available in Snyder and surrounding towns and rural areas. Write Avon Dist. Mgr. Box A-2, Snyder Daily News, giving telephone No. and qualifications.

WANTED: Laundry workers, shirt pressers and pants presser, 18 to 35. Company benefits. Apply in person. Work Clothes Rental Service, Clairemont Rd.

WANTED: Elderly lady to stay in my home for room rent. Phone HI 3-6260.

POSITION WANTED, M E-5

Yard work wanted. Apply 2510 Avenue V or Phone HI 3-9063.

WANTED—Carpenter work, no job is too small. Phone HI 3-4918 7 a.m. or 7 p.m.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

WANTED TO KEEP a set of books. Also typing of any kind in my home. Call HI 3-5166.

INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home. Start where you left off. Texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments, for free booklet, write American School Dept. 3, Box 1582, EM 6-8182, Odessa.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

ANTIQUES-ART GOODS H-1

RARE ANTIQUES and fine junque; furniture refinishing. Buy and sell. Mary Belle, 1617 East 3rd. St. Big Spring, Texas. Phone AM 3-4222.

CHILD CARE H-3

CARE FOR YOUR children day or night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

CHILD CARE day or night completely fenced play yard. Mrs. Grant HI 3-4967, 1507 Ave. S.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

CARE FOR your children. Day or night. Phone HI 3-5605, Mrs. Bama Davis.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED 2510 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-9063.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

Western Storm Proof Cotton Seed for sale. $1.50 per bushel, made 500 pounds lint per 1700-1800 pounds (check with Paymaster Gin) One mile North of Union One-Half Mile West. See O. S. McCarmick, Phone HI 3-4042.

LIVESTOCK J-3

LIVESTOCK For Sale quarterhorse filly, Call HI 3-3212.

FARM SERVICE J-5

ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, flat breaking. Phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438, John Bruton.

CUSTOM PLOWING, Flat Breaking, One-waying and Listing. Call J. B. Early, Sr. Phone HI 3-3663.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

15 Lb. Felt	$2.39
215 Lb. Composition Shingles	$6.75
1x10 Sheathing (Dry Pine)	$5.95
Corrugated Iron (Strong Barn)	$10.25
No. 2 Oak Flooring	$13.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6412

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

WATCH DOG: Male AKC registered German Shepherd 6 months old for sale. Inquire HI 3-6649.

FOR SALE Registered Pointer puppies. Also for sale pedigreed mother. Phone EM 6-3548 or EM 6-2931.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE pups and others. R. W. Webb, Lubbock Highway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

ALL KIND Used Furniture. We Buy Anything of Value. H & P FURNITURE. Home Owned by H. E. & Pet Lewis 1806 24th. St. Phone HI 3-9022.

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Every THURSDAY NIGHT 8:00
We sell on Commission or will buy anything of value. Across from JONES GROCERY on CLAIREMONT ROAD. Phone HI 3-9622 or HI 3-6552 or HI 3-9289.

TOP prices paid for used furniture, guns, tools and anything of value. Call HI 3-9622, 2202 Avenue S.

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PRICED FOR QUICK SALE— Odd Chair, $5.00; 5 Piece Dinette, $40.00. See at 1310 29th Street.

VACUUM CLEANERS: Rebuilt by EDER Mfg. and guaranteed for one full year. They look and perform like new. At one half price your choice of a Hoover, Singer, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux, G.E., and many more. You save up to $50.00 on these cleaners. Five dollars will deliver and five dollars per month. See them at Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 25th. Street or Phone HI 3-4812. Free Demonstration.

New, 4-piece Bassett bedroom suite, $129.40, dresser, chest, bed and night stand. 3—stratalounger recliners $68.65. 3—Stratarest recliners made by Stratalounger Co. $86.75. 1—Red swivel rocker $41.90, Round Dinnette $69.95. 1—set Oak bunk beds, walnut stain, complete with two $39.50 quality innerspring mattress $89.95. 2 — maple swivel platform rockers, gold tweed covers $31.45. Hide-a-bed $198.75. 5-piece dinnette $33.33. 2—Broyhill bedroom suites, bone white, triple dresser, bookcase head board and night stand $175.00. California heritage solid oak bedroom suite, triple dresser, bookcase bed $196.75. 2-piece living room suite (104 inch couch), nylon cover, foam cushions $178.95. 6—innerspring mattresses $19.75 each. REPOSSESSED complete houseful, including kitchen appliances and two bedroom suites, only $495 against this group.
Open Sunday Afternoon
SNYDER FURNITURE CO.
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANO'S (REPOSSESSED) Spinets, small types, reliable parties may assume balance. Write Ross Piano Co. 224 Grace St. Ft. Worth, Texas.

Notice: We have available in this area a small piano due in from rent and two practice uprights in good condition, one refinished with mirror, for responsible parties only, to assume payments or will discount for cash. Write: Ross Piano Co., 2102 East Rosedale, Fort Worth, Texas.

"We have in this vicinity, three repossessed pianos, two trade-ins which include one small blonde Spinet, and one dark finished Spinet, also one small Baby Grand. Responsible parties may assume attractive balances. Write only McBrayer & Sons Piano Company, 3128 East Lancaster Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas."

FOR SALE: Spinet Piano. Call or come by after 5 p.m. HI 3-3583.

NURSERY PLTS, FLOW. K-6

FOR SALE: Boat, motor and trailer. See at 321 34th. Street.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

Choice Lake Side Cabin and 18-foot Lone Star boat, with 60 H. P. Mercury Motor. Phone HI 3-7501, 9 to 5.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE televisions $39.95 on up at Eades TV Shop 213 33rd Street. Service calls $3.00 HI 3-7663.

STORM CELLAR forms for sale, for 8 x 10 cellar. Lumber with it. Priced at $60. Call HI 3-4975, after 5 pm.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Anything of value for 60 foot rotory T. V. antenna. Phone HI 3-3479.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: 1956 Underwood portable and case. Good condition. Bargain at $47.50. HI 3-4260.

FOR SALE: Locally produced honey. Cone in frame, extracted in quart jars. Phone HI 3-4415.

N H
H-3
Day or night. ... Davis.
H-5
... Ave. V. Phone
...NGE J
J-2
...tton Seed for ... de 500 pounds ... check with Pay... north of Union ... S. McCarmick.
J-3
...arterhorse filly.
J-5
...n sowing, flat ... or HI 3-7438.
... Breaking. One ... B. Early, Sr.
K
K-1
...SH ...EI
$2.39
$6.75
$5.95
$10.25
$13.95
CASH CO.
HI 3-8613
K-3
AKC registered ... ths old for sale.
Pointer puppies, ... mother. Phone
...ps and others, ...ghway.
K-4
...used Furniture ... Ave. S. Phone
... We Buy Any... FURNITURE. ... Pet Lewis 1808
SALES
NIGHT 8:00 ...on or will buy ... Across from ... on CLAIRE... HI 3-9622 or ...9.
...l furniture, guns, ...e. Call HI 3-9622.
...iving room suite ...ems. Phone after
...ntals, repair ser... Sewing Machine ...er. Dial HI 3-4812.
...ALE— Odd Chair, ...0.00. See at 1310
Rebuilt by EDER ...r one full year. ...like new. At one ...a Hoover, Singer, ...G.E., and many ...$50.00 on these ...l deliver and five ...them at Allen ...1710 25th Street ...e Demonstration.
...sett bedroom ...r, chest, bed ...-stratalounger ...Stratarest re... ...talounger Co. ...rocker $41.90, ...95. 1—set Oak ...tain, complete ...ty innerspring ...maple swivel ...old tweed cov... ...ed $198.75. 5-... 3. 2—Broyhill ...e white, triple ...ead board and ...alifornia herit... ...m suite, triple ...ed $196.75. 2-... ...uite (104 inch ...foam cushions ...ng. mattresses ...SESSED com... ...uding kitchen ...edroom suites, ...s group. ...Afternoon ...TURE CO. ...IGHWAY
...ENTS K-5
...0 Spinets, small ...may assume bal... ...Co. 224 Grace St.
...le in this area a... ...m rent and two ...d condition, one ...for responsible ...payments or will ...Ross Piano Co., ...Worth, Texas.
..., three repossess... ...which include one ...one dark finished ...Baby Grand. Re... ...assume attractive ...cBrayer & Sons ...t Lancaster Ave...
...Call or come ...583.
LOW. K-6
...and trailer. See
K-8
...and 18-foot Lone ...Mercury Motor.
K-11
...$39.95 on up at ...d Street. Service
...or sale, for 8 x 10 ... Priced at $85 ...
...E Anything of ...T. V. antenna.
...LE 1956 Under... ...Good condition ...4260.
...duced honey. Cone ...quart jars. Phone

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: ½ ton chevrolet pick-up, deluxe cab, radio, heater, brand new nylon tires, also factory built fishing and hunting camper. Real Nice. Ideal for the man on vacation. 14 ft. blue marlin fiber glass boat with 35 H.P. Johnson motor with electric starter. Also Imperial factory built trailer, slickest rig in town. Phone HI 3-5259 days, phone HI 3-3759 nights.

FOR SALE: 80 ft. telescoping tower with antenna and rotator, guy wires and posts $95.00 call HI 3-7551 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

HOOVER CLEANER Sales and Service West Texas Carpet and Furniture call HI 3-9511 FREE Demonstration anytime.

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES K-15

2-C-65 Wichita Heavy duty double drum well servicing units mounted on G.M.C. Tandem Trucks. 1-wilson Super 38 double drum unit mounted on International Tandem Truck. All units complete with lines and tools. 1-Reverse unit mounted on Lowboy Trailer. Call Howard 5-4061 or write Box 783, Gainesville, Texas.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

MIKE LANIER MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For — SPARTAN—MARLETTE—SPARCRAFT
Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5% —Up to 7 years financing
1 block west Air Base rd. on Hwy. 80
Ph. 2-6131—San Angelo, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

NEW FLEETWOOD DEALER
FOR SALE
New 10-W Fleetwood, 45' & 50'
Best trade in Allowance.
FOR RENT!
Trailer with chance to buy on Rental Purchase Plan!
405 E. Hwy. HI 3-9251

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-1

TWO ROOM AND three room furnished apartments also two bedroom apartments with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty Phone HI 3-3452

UPTOWN LIVING, bills paid, completely furnished, telephone, television available. Three and one half blocks west of town square 2207 25th St. Phone HI 3-4323

FURNISHED APARTMENTS and bedrooms with maid service and carport. Lamesa Highway, 106. Phone HI 3-8692 The Skyline Motel

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS: 304 28th Street. Phone HI 3-3344. With or without TV.

UPSTAIRS OF DUPLEX three rooms and bath 2806 Ave. X. to see call HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. 1704 Avenue R.

CLEAN, MODERN, TWO bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call HI 3-9873 or see at 1907 Coleman.

NICELY FURNISHED three room and bath apartment, near shopping center. 2006 26th St. Phone HI 3-5825.

NICE FURNISHED three room and bath Bills paid. See Merle Newton Realty Phone HI 3-6928

MODERN TWO BEDROOM Furnished Apartment in nice neighborhood. Dial HI 3-6306 for appointment.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Phone HI 3-5953

FOR RENT furnished three room duplex $12.50 a week bills paid. call HI 3-4578 1906 13th St.

LARGE THREE room furnished duplex Bills paid. Phone HI 3-3627; 601 East 20th Street

FOR RENT three room furnished apartment. Phone HI 3-3320

TWO ROOM Efficiency apartments, individual or couple, $10.00 per week. Bills Paid. 607 29th.

Furnished Three Room Apartment with private bath. Inquire at 2300 Avenue I or phone HI 3-3787

Furnished Apartment, nice concrete block building, bills paid. Thornton apartments Merrill Avenue, Boothland addition. Phone HI 3-5106

THREE ROOM and bath nicely furnished apartment. Couple preferred. 707 28th St. Phone HI 3-3835

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Furnished Apartments and houses, two rooms and bath, reasonable rent, bills paid. 314 25th Street, apply apartment 2.

— PLEASANT
LIVING —
● Vented Wall Heater
● Three Rooms
● Walk In Closets
BEL-AIR VILLAGE
2701 Ave. X
Phone HI 3-5142

COMPARE BEFORE YOU RENT
From $9.00 to $15.00 per wk.
All Bills are Paid
These Apartments are clean
BILTMORE APARTMENTS
2702 Ave. E Ph. HI 3-9102

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

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, walking distance to town. Phone HI 3-5191 2400 Avenue M.

Modern conveniently located apt. TV antenna furnished. One block south of Furr's. 1608 27th St.

LARGE TWO BEDROOM apartment. Private tiled bath, garage and lots of storage space. Upstairs in Warmar Apartment Building. Water bill paid. Dial HI 3-6306.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment 2806 Ave. X. To see call HI 3-9373 or HI 3-6486.

UPSTAIRS TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment 1909 Coleman, adults only phone HI 3-4972

FOR RENT two two bedroom unfurnished apartments with garage 1908 Coleman Street Phone HI 3-3082 for appointment

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom unfurnished apartment ... 1901 Coleman ... month, water paid. Phone Pope, 3-3488 after 5 p.m. 3-7166.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

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

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment Hardwood floors, venitian blinds, plumbed for automatic washer. 1800 28th Street Phone HI 3-3165

CLEAN TWO room furnished house. Bills paid. 601 E. 20th Street

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment call HI 3-6098 or HI 3-3694. $35.00 per month. 607½ 32nd Street

HOUSE FOR RENT. Unfurnished, air cooled, draped two bedroom. 37.. High... Drive Phone HI 3-...

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED TWO room house, $9.00 a week. Three room apartment $12.50 a week, private bath, bills paid. 2205 W 21st St. Phone HI 3-3845.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent East Hwy. Call HI 3-5658.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED house across street from Jr. High. call HI 3-4907 or contact Kids Corner 3212 26th Street.

FOR RENT Furnished houses, bendix washers, bills paid. J. A. Woods 1511 Ave R. Phone HI 3-3624

THREE ROOM FURNISHED house and three room furnished apartment, near town. Phone HI 3-5775

TWO BEDROOM two story, bills paid. Air Conditioned $17.50 per week. Phone HI 3-6315

HOUSE FOR RENT. Furnished house for rent 3112 Avenue V. Phone HI 3-4235

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Air conditioned. Bills paid. $16.00 per week. Phone HI 3-6318

FOR RENT One bedroom furnished house, call HI 3-3726

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for rent 2304 Ave. R. Inquire 400 29th St.

CLEAN THREE room furnished house $50.00 a month, bills paid, call HI 3-6233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, contact Bigham & Sons, Big Spring Hwy.

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

FOR RENT TWO Bedroom unfurnished house, Plumbed for Automatic Washer, Wired for Electric Stove, carport and store room. Apply in person at 1308 30th St.

FOR RENT two bedroom unfurnished house, at overpass on Roby highway, call HI 3-7023

UNFURNISHED LARGE two-bedroom home, new paper, fenced backyard, near school. 1908 26th Street Phone HI 3-5392 or inquire at 3010 Ave. E.

FOR RENT Modern four room house cheap. Inquire 2012 27th St. or phone HI 3-7528

FOR RENT Two bedroom unfurnished house, fenced back yard. Phone HI 3-7664 2305 41st Street

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house on Lamesa highway. Phone HI 3-3724 or contact at 2412 21st street

Unfurnished new two bedroom house for rent. Carpeted throughout. Fenced yard. See at 416 29th Street phone HI 3-5416.

FOR RENT Three bedroom unfurnished house, plumbed for automatic washer. See at 1904 26th Street. Call HI 3-3130.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE Three rooms and bath. $35.00 month. 2107 Avenue M. Call HI 3-5881 after 5 p.m.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house for rent. 911 - 28th St. Phone HI 3-5952

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house, carport, store room. Inquire 2400 32nd St. Phone HI 3-3484

TWO FOUR room houses, extra nice R. W. Webb, Lubbock Highway.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

FOR RENT two bedroom homes. Furnished and unfurnished. Completely redecorated. Phone HI 3-3796

FOR RENT Warmar Apartment, two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Call Joe Cargile at HI 3-3441 or HI 3-7164

TRAILER SPACE L-9

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

HOTELS & MOTELS L-12

REST HOTEL. Clean, private, central heating, weekly rates. Three blocks North of square. 2109 Ave. S.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOUR-ONE BEDROOM cottages, furnished and close in. Write Henry Bucher, 3717 Ave. L., Fort Worth, Texas, or see George J. & Lydia Webb in Snyder.

FOR RENT
Business Building located in the heart of Highland Park Shopping area on Big Spring hiway. — 6400 sq. feet ample parking space. You can have possesion yesterday.
Sterling Parker
Rainbow Market
HI 3-3802 1614 25th

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

AIR CONDITIONED two bedroom house with attached garage, fence backyard with shade trees, patio and barbecue pit. $700 for my equity. Payments $61.50. 3005—40th Street. Phone HI 3-6623.

FOR SALE one year old two-bedroom house, excellent condition, on large lot, one mile past airport on west 37th street. Inquire or phone after 5 p.m. HI 3-9697.

Property for sale and for rent. Call Prather Insurance Agency. HI 3-6789, 505 East Highway.

FOR SALE Three bedroom house with garage Phone HI 3-7107

Two story, two bath, eight room House cheap, corner lot 100 by 150 feet. Apply 2305 26th Street, Snyder, Texas.

FOR SALE three bedroom house, fenced back yard, monthly payment $51.71. Call HI 3-6203.

BY OWNER Three bedroom, 1½ colored bath, disposal, carpeted, fenced, patio, drapes. Tile kitchen, 220 washer and dryer connection. $3,750 cash for my equity, loan balance is $11,... monthly ... 2400 42nd St. Call HI 3-6686 after 4:00 P.M.

FOR SALE Three small houses furnished or unfurnished, with bath and kitchenette 2?01 25th St. Ideal for Lake cabin Call or write Mrs. E. B. Carlile Box 378 Lamesa, Texas. Phone 3398 or 4623.

FOR SALE or trade on east highway three-bedroom house with two baths Phone HI 3-5659

EQUITY REDUCED in large three bedroom house with drapes, disposal, plumbed ... air conditioning, phone HI 3-7456.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

... carpeted ... yard, plumbed for washer, call HI 3-3768.

ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM home in South West Snyder, with payments of $60.00 a month. Owner will sell equity below value. Dial HI 3-7605.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Like new three bedroom two baths house, $500.00 equity. See at 408 35th Street.

FOR SALE to be moved, one six room house. R. W. Webb, Lubbock Highway.

HOUSE FOR SALE Three bedroom house with carport, fenced back yard with fruit trees. T. V. antenna air conditioner, new loan approved. $250.00 down. HI 3-5190

COUNTRY LIVING!
With the comforts of the City! 10 acres, modern 7 room home. $9000.00
Almost new 3 bedroom, well and pump. On pavement. Can trade. 233 acres West, nice little stock farm $75.00 per acre; some minerals. $5000.00 down—balance at 5 per cent.
A good place North of town, well improved. Modern home. No minerals. $100.00 per acre.
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.,
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326 — home HI 3-5819

SOMETHING SPECIAL
Three bedroom home, unique design dining area and living room, large bath, with attached car-port. Fenced back yard. Buy owners equity and assume monthly payments of $76.00.

ADD YEARS TO YOUR LIFE "MOM"
Let all the extras in this large three bedroom home, completely carpeted, two baths, air-conditioned, central heated, wired for washer and dryer, dishwasher and disposal. Loan established at lower rate of interest — assume balance with monthly payments of $89.00—Reasonable equity.

IDEAL FOR COUPLE
Extra clean, well kept, two bedroom home with fenced back yard Attached garage. $250.00 cash down payment plus closing costs.

TO BUILD OR BUY
SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4788
HI 3-4509

ARE YOU MOVING?
For Sale or Trade—House in Big Spring, Midland, Andrews, McCamey, Monahans, Levelland, Lamesa and especially nice one in Houston.
Phone HI 3-3479
L. R. Blackstock

206 Acres, 12 miles from Snyder, ½ minerals, $80. per acre.

Beautiful two bedroom brick home, near Stanfield school. Double attached garge. A-1 condition.

We need good farms -HAVE well qualified buyers waiting.

Well established restaurant, same ownership 10 years, good location on Highway 180, building, lot and equipment all for $8,000.00.

Nice, 2 bedroom home, living and dining area carpeted. Fenced back yard. East Snyder. Down payment including closing costs, $450.00. A real buy.

Two bedroom home, 1,100 sq. ft., attached garage, fenced back yard, plumbed for washer, $1,850 cash equity, GI 4½% $69.20 monthly payments. Immediate possession.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
4006 Big Spring Highway
PHONE
HI 3-5171 or HI 3-4606
Ruth Keenan
HI 3-6144

REAL ESTATE

ONLY $250 down and no closing buys this extra nice two bedroom home, with fenced landscaped yard, other extras, payments $60 month.

PRICE REDUCED—Owner says, sell three bedroom, 2 bath brick. $8,750.00 total price. Carpeted too, a real buy.

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

LOOK G. I'S
Large three bedroom, two baths, carpeted, fenced, huge den, double garage, lovely yard. Corner lot, by high school.
Merle Newton Realty
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

A HOME OF DISTINCTION
Year old, three bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, central heat and air conditioned, fenced, near schools, $13,500 GI loan, low monthly payments, buy Equity. 3101 42nd. Phone HI 3-9943.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK
2 new homes nearing completion. Each has 2 baths, 2 car garages; Near West schools. FHA loan commitments. EASY down payments. Built and For Sale
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.,
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326 — home HI 3-5819

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

EXCELLENT BUYS
2 Bedroom home with car-port. Refinished inside and out and very neat. Fenced back yard and T.V. Antenna with Rotator. Only $375.00 will pay down payment and closing costs and no monthly payment to make before May 1st, 1960.
3 Bedroom Home in Southwest Snyder with 1 bath, attached garage, carpet in Living Room and Hall, Tiled Bath and in excellent condition. $700.00 will pay down payment and closing costs and payments $73.50 per month. Possession on closing of the loan.
THESE ARE TWO OF THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN. BETTER CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

OWNER WILL TAKE LOSS ON THIS LOVELY 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home on corner lot in Southwest Snyder, Garage and car port, fenced back yard and located well. $14,300.00 sales price with down payment and closing costs only $1,000.00 This is a bargain. Call us today for an appointment.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th St.
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

1. A dream in brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths 70' front on 42nd, $2250 down with $89.17 payments.
2. We have three large three bedroom houses with 2 baths and double garages. We can take smaller houses for equity.
3. Well located 3 bedroom home in Towle Place. Corner lot $8,500. Equity $3,500 with $48.00 payments and 4½ per cent interest.
4. 3 room and bath. Well located $2,650 with $300 down.
5. 1315 sq. ft. for only $9,500. Corner lot on east side, 2 bedrooms and den with breeze way and fence.
6. Immaculate 2 bedrooms carpeted, fence. $1,000 for equity and $7,487 balance.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Highway
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-3566

MR. VETERAN
How about a cute 2 bedroom home, ready for immediate possession. On paved street and if you are the lucky Veteran you may move-in this home with only $300.00 down payment and monthly payments are a low low $53.15. If you are a World War II Veteran you had better hurry if you want a GI home. Your eligibility runs out in July of this year.
SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY CO.
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

NEW FHA HOMES
3609 Hill Avenue—Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with built in oven and burner units, ceramic tile bath and close to East Elementary School. To be completed in the next 2 to 3 weeks. $15,000.00 sales price with $14,350.00 FHA loan available to qualified purchaser.
3614 Hill Avenue — Extra nice 3 bedroom and 2 bath brick home on corner lot and 2 blocks from East Elementary School. This is a West Front home with huge back porch and shaded yard in the evening. If you see this home you will love it. $18,000.00 with $16,600.00 FHA loan available to qualified purchaser.
SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY CO.
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

COMMERCIAL
Business building on Big Spring Highway.
Business lots on Clairemont Hwy.
GOING
Five—two bedroom home with nice equity east and west.
In southwest three bedrooms with 1½ baths, low equity.
In north, three bedroom and one bath, bargain.
MRS. J. M. BOOTHE
PHONE HI 3-3195

ALL WOOL CARPET
Guaranteed
Mothproof, Installed with 40 oz. Pad.
$5.50 sq. yd.
West Texas Carpet & Furniture
1902 37th. Ph. HI 3-9511

LIKE NEW
m.u.c.h. cheaper ... ONLY $250.00 down get some free rent on this one.
Call MRS. BROWN
with
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326 — home HI 3-5819

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

DON'T DELAY
Building costs and interest rates are RISING! This one owner 3 bedroom in Highland Park is only $1000.00 down.
Unrivaled in value is this 3 bedroom with carpet, fence and MANY—NO closing costs.
Another nice one owner moving day's sell. EASY monthly payment.
"Don't wait we sell em."
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326



FARMS AND RANCHES
ONE OF THE BEST STOCK FARMS IN SCURRY COUNTY
804 acres with 595 acres in cultivation, 210 acres cotton allotment, 3 sets of good improvements, 6 good wells of water, 15 miles of fence and cross fence. 200 acres of minerals, located on pavement with Electricity, Butane, Phone, Mail and School Bus Route.
SMALL STOCK FARM
157 acres with 60 acres in cultivation, 4 room house with bath, well windmill with plenty good water, located on pavement with plenty of curley mesquite grass, Electricity, Butane, Phone, Mail and School Bus Route. These farms shown by appointment only.
Have several good large ranches in Montana. Come in and let us tell you about these ranches.
JACK & JACK
REALTORS
611 East Highway

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

TWO LOTS in residential area. Paved street, 75 x 150 each. Priced for quick sale. Phone HI 3-9429

LOT 75 X 114 east of Big Spring Highway terms if desired. Call HI 3-5681

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

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

Seven Apartment Building with 3-room apartment and six 2-room apartments. Good income property. $1,600 down payment. Jack & Jack Realty, 611 East Highway. Phone HI 3-3452.

FOR SALE or trade by owner, an ideal location, small, profitable motel. Phone HI 3-9662 Snyder

ACREAGE M-14

15 ACRES of land, See at 1600 Ave. St. ¼ mineral. Call John D. Curtis.

Now Offering
$50 to $150.00
Trade-In On All
Console TV &
Console Stereo!
Roe's Furniture
& Appliance
4001-4003 Big Spring Highway
Phone HI 3-3402

TERRACING
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
E. C. Or E. R. Nobles
Phone HI 3-3932
Or HI 3-9440

Plastic Flowers
Flowers and greenery
Easter Lillies & Corsages
Will decorate your planter
Boxes, Also Supplies
To Make Your Own!
3101-40th Street
Phone HI 3-9887

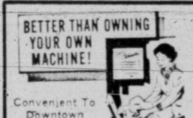

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Wurlitzer Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin
● Wurlitzer Organs
● A Large Stock Of Reconditioned Pianos
● Fischer Pianos
McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
505 East 3rd St.
Phone BE 4-4733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

LIFE INSURANCE
PROTECTS the LIVING
RAYMOND PRATHER AGENCY
WESTERN REPUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE CO.
505 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6789



INSURANCE
"All Types of Protection"
PINNELL
Insurance Agy.
1712-25th. HI 3-3524

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RAMBLER
Only
$48.69
Per Month
DUPREE
MOTORS
2211 Ave. S
Phone HI 3-4649
SNYDER, TEXAS



Convenient To Downtown Super Market
SPEED QUEEN AUTO. LAUNDRY
1505-26th. St.
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811-26th. St.

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● TOOLS
ANYTHING OF VALUE
3711 Ave. S

CLEAN LATE MODEL USED CARS
1959 FORD
Custom 300, 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, overdrive. Real nice one owner car.
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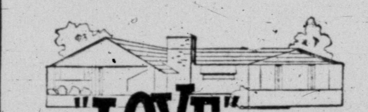
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Water District's Deliveries Soar: Expenses Decline

The Colorado River Municipal Water District exceeded its estimate in water deliveries during 1959 and at the same time cut under its estimates for operating and maintenance expenses.

These facts are revealed in the annual operating report, as required under the trust indenture, E. V. Spence, general manager, lauded O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager-production, and the entire staff in submitting the report prepared by Ivie.

During the past year the district delivered 8,967,290,000 gallons of water, or 8.29 per cent more than was delivered the previous year. Of the total water produced, 85.45 per cent was pumped from Lake J. B. Thomas, 9.73 per cent from the Martin County well field, and 4.82 per cent from the City of Odessa well field.

The actual expense of operating and maintaining the system was 3.68 per cent below the budget estimate, Ivie pointed out. There was a slight increase in the amount allocated to electric power, and this was brought about by the pumping of more water from Lake J. B. Thomas to the City of Odessa than was anticipated. This was done in order to conserve the underground water both in the Martin County and the Odessa well fields. As a result, Ivie explained, the static wafer levels in both fields as of Jan. 1, 1960, was approximately the same as of January 1959.

One interesting development was the installation of automatic pumping equipment at the McWhorter booster station 20 miles west of Big Spring. This unit now operates from the Martin County pump station some 15 miles to the west.

All properties are in good condition, Ivie said. No unusual maintenance work is anticipated. Spence noted that revenues from recreation had grossed $66,160 last year, or $11,843 over 1958. After deducting all operating expenses from this department and costs of added facilities, a transfer of $27,982 was made to the inquiries from all over the state, said Spence.

Delivery of water to various customers during 1959 showed 3,660,-360,000 to Odessa; 2,341,026,000 to Big Spring; 645,857,000 to Snyder; 1,620,927,000 to SACROC represented; 345,760,000 to Sharon Ridge; 339,721,000 to Lion Oil; and 33,601,-000 to Texas Gulf Producing. Average daily consumption was 24,568,-000 gallons per day during 1959. Of this 21,093,000 was average daily production from Lake Thomas, 2,389,000 average daily production from the Martin County field and 2,403,000 average daily production from the Odessa wells. Neither the Big Spring nor the Snyder wells were required to meet peak demands.

Total power costs for the year were $283,586.29, this figures out slightly over 3.16 cents per thousand gallons for power costs, which of course, was only part of the expense picture.

Among the additions was an 80,000,000 gallon terminal storage reservoir at Odessa, giving that city two of these facilities and a safety storage of 160,000,000 gallons. Spence pointed out that the additional 33-inch supply line from Martin County to Odessa was now operative and that summer peak demands could be met during 1960.

Stockholders Of Gin Will Meet Here

Max Carriker, state representative from Roby, will speak Thursday evening to the members and stockholders of the Snyder Co-Op Gin at their annual meeting to be held in the barn at Towle Park. A barbecue supper will be served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

Borden Duffel of Abilene will give the annual audit report and patronage refund checks totaling 36,415.05 will be presented to all farmers who ginned as much as one bale of cotton during the past season.

Western music for the occasion will be furnished by Jack Tate and the Sandy Land Playboys.

A business meeting with the election of officers will follow immediately.

The board of directors includes Bill Jordan (president), Jim Stirling (secretary), Paul Moore, J. W. Eicke and Weldon Perry. Joe Dismore is manager of the gin.

Pair Found Asphyxiated

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A husband and wife, warned by fire officials that their home was the target of arsonists, were asphyxiated early today.

Killed when a second fire struck the two-story frame house were Robert Johnson, 38, and Bessie Johnson, 22.

Lt. Bruce Robinson of the Syracuse Fire Dept. arson squad said about 2 a.m. the department was called to the home to put out two small fires, one of which was in a rubbish can.

The couple were warned not to go back to their home because the first fire had been intentionally set, he said.

[illegible] the department received another call and found the couple asphyxiated in their bedroom.

The coroner ruled the deaths accidental.

Calvert Due Here Tuesday

AUSTIN (AP) — Associate Justice Robert W. Calvert plans to take his campaign for chief justice to West and Central Texas next week.

Calvert's headquarters here said he plans to spend Sunday with his daughter at Texas Tech in Lubbock, and campaign in Tahoka, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland before returning to Lubbock for an afternoon reception at 4 p.m.

He is to visit Post, attend a coffee in Snyder and be honored with a reception in Abilene Tuesday.

Calvert will be in Austin Wednesday through Friday and go to Waco Saturday for the Baylor Law Day observance.

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LADIES' HATS Styled For Easter $2 to $6

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BIG THIRSTY Wash Cloths Reg. 15c 12 for 88c

Children's Training PANTS White, Colors 10 for $1.00

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS Cut Size 27 x 27 Reg. 1.98 $1.49

Big 22 x 44 Bath TOWELS 2 for 97c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES Sizes 1 to 3, 3x to 6x, 7 to 14 subteens. All Priced Low. 1.98 to 7.95

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Register at the Fair Department Store for a Free Ladies' Dress to be given away each Saturday, April 9, 16. Each Week is a new drawing. You Don't Have To Be Present To Win.

BRAND NEW SPRING FABRICS Sew Your Easter Wardrobe • Prints • Solids Reg. 39c yd. 3 yds. 99c

Easter Jewelry Ear Clips, Bracelets, Necklaces, Values to $3.00 2 for 1.00 Plus Tax

Ladies' Bouffartt Petticoats 2.88
Ladies' Rayon PANTIES 19c
Children's Polo Shirts 39c
Bleached White, 81x99 Garza Sheets 1.47
Chenille BEDSPREADS $2.97
Children's Sleeveless BLOUSES 67c
Ladies' and Childrens' Beach Thong SANDALS 2 for 97c
Ladies' Reg. 1.98 CAN-CANS 99c
Ladies' SHOES 2.98 to 7.95
Ladies' Reg. 98c Nylon Hose 2 pr. $1.00
Ladies' Embossed, Cotton DUSTERS $1.99
Jacquard BEDSPREADS $4.99
70 Inch, Reg. 1.98 Head Scarves 2 for $1.00
Children's Can-Can, Reg. 1.98 SLIPS 97c
Ladies', Reg. 1.98 BLOUSES $1.00
Children's Rayon PANTIES 5 pr. $1.00
Unbleached, Heavy Weight DOMESTIC 5 yds. 87c

Reg. 39c Ladies' Rayon PANTIES 4 pr. $1.00
Ladies', All Sizes, Reg. 1.49 HALF-SLIPS 99c
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Ladies' Broadcloth, Reg. 79c BRAS 2 for 87c
Men's Crepe Sole, Reg. 6.95 SHOES $3.98
Boys', Size 2 to 6 Cabana Sets 77c
Men's Steel Toe Driller Boots $8.88
Men's Blue Chambray, Reg. 1.49 Work Shirts 89c
Men's White Work Sox 5 for $1.00
81x99 Garza SHEETS $1.47
Boys' Nylon Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 47c
Children's, Reg. 89c Boxer Jeans 63c
Men's Nylon, Reg. 59c Stretch Sox 3 pr. 99c
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Boys' Cotton, Reg. 49c BRIEFS 3 for 99c
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Men's New Spring SHOES Brown or black. Sizes 6 to 11. Should be 12.95 9.95

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Values To 3.98 1.00

MEN'S SPRING Sport Sox Sizes 10 to 12. Reg. 1.00 Values. 3 Pair $2.00

BOY'S DRESS PANTS Sizes 2 to 14. Wash 'N Wear. $2.95

BOYS' DRESS SHOES Loafers, Ties in brown or black. Sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3. Reg. 3.98. $2.98

Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts Wash 'N Wear Fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18. $1.00

MEN'S Underwear CHOOSE FROM • Cotton Briefs • T-Shirts • Woven Shorts • Undershirts Reg. 59c 3 for 99c

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TRI COMMUNITY H-D CLUB—From left, Mrs. Garland Newman, Mrs. G. D. Gibson, Mrs. A. A. Behringer an instructor, Mrs. Ted Parks, and Mrs. George Watts, also an instructor.



HERMLEIGH H-D CLUB—Seated left, Mrs. Rachel Lassiter and Mrs. G. E. Chorn, standing Mrs. Sam Houston, Mrs. J. R. Patterson and Mrs. T. E. Shelburne.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 288 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1960 SECTION B

County Home Demonstration Clubs Meet For Shoe Covering Course

The Ira Home Demonstration Club hosted a county-wide meeting Tuesday at the Ira Community Center. Members of all Home Demonstration clubs were invited to bring shoes and receive instruction for recovering them, making their spring ensembles more complete. The women were working diligently trying to get every little wrinkle and puckler out, when the pictures on this page were taken. The affair opened at 9 a.m. and continued until 4 p.m., with a covered dish luncheon served at noon.



UNION AND COUNTY LINE H-D CLUBS—Mrs. Cecil Erwin, County Line, Mrs. C. F. Capps and Mrs. R. J. Rosson of Union.



DUNN AND VALLEY VIEW H-D CLUBS—Seated at table, Mrs. F. W. Satterfield, Valley View, Mrs. E. M. Ashley, Mrs. Jackson Ellis, Mrs. Othal Ellis, Mrs. Marvin Jordan (standing) Mrs. Jim Sorrells, all of Dunn, Mrs. J. R. Long, and Mrs. J. D. Crawford of Valley View.



IRA H-D CLUB—Left to right, Mrs. Howard Sterling, Mrs. Pete Sterling, Mrs. Floyd House and Mrs. Billy Calley.



SLAVE DAY—FHA members of the Snyder High School will be dressed according to the work they are assigned to Saturday. Dressed for washing cars or yard work are Dana Westfall and Mary Ann Savage, while Harilene Barnett prefers to do house work.

Woman's Culture Club Has Program On 'Fine Arts'

The Woman's Culture Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Marilla Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. A. C. Martin presiding.

Each member answered roll call by naming a favorite artist.

The subject for the program was "Fine Arts", led by Mrs. J. E. Shipp. After welcoming the special guests, she gave a brief definition of arts. In part she said:

"Art is a branch of learning appealing to the imagination. Fine Art is that in which the hand, the head and the heart go together. I consider myself fortunate that I have been able to develop a taste for oil painting.

"When you need something to occupy your leisure time, to divert your mind from daily routine, to illuminate your lovingly you can surely find it in a paint box."

Mrs. Mabel Belsher gave a comprehensive report on the history of art. A few excerpts from her report are:

"Art began centuries ago before Christ. Egyptian art was the most traditional and was designed to preserve their customs. An art in which the Egyptians excelled was brilliant decorations of glazed brick and colored glass.

"The Greek artists departed from the conventions of the Egyptians to represent abstract rational ideas. In fact, the Greek ideal of beauty of blance and logic, have become our ideals.

"Roman art laid the foundations of familiar classic style and modern architecture. The Roman sculpture could not compare with Greek beauty, but they excelled in portraiture.

"The Chinese and Japanese reflect in their art the appreciation of nature. Often their paintings of landscapes were done on canvas or silk.

Mrs. Wilma Stone gave a report on some noted artists, exhibiting some prints of their paintings. Before closing she gave praise to the amateur artist who gets joy and satisfaction from her endeavors. She said:

"Laurels are being sung today to the amateur artists who have brought so much joy into the homes. Grandma Moses started out as an amateur when she was well up in years. She has now become a well known American artist with quite an income. Winston Churchill paints for pleasure, as does Richard Boone, and many other people.

"Even here in our home town, through the Pallette Club, budding artists are finding great satisfaction in painting with oils, charcoal, pastels and water colors. From the many art displays one sees here each year, the members show great progress in their paintings."

All persons present enjoyed the exhibition from the local artists being shown now in the auditorium of the clubhouse.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. B. H. Murry to 16 members and five guests, Mrs. Wilma Stone, Mrs. Adelle Josephson, Mrs. Alma Nell Bell, Mrs. Mary Hale and Shirley Allen.

Calvary Baptist Women Elect New Officers, Tuesday

The Women's Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. T. Gerald Cates, 2405 Thirty-fifth Street, Tuesday.

The officers elected to serve for the rest of this year were: Mrs. J. M. Pitts president; Mrs. John Evans, vice president; Mrs. H. N. Lloyd, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Odis Bridges, benevolent chairman; and Mrs. Cates, Bible teacher.

A devotion was brought by Mrs. Cates from the book of Esther, and will continue this study for the next four weeks.

Refreshment were served to 13 members.

Senior Day Plans To Be Discussed

All senior mothers and the student planning committee of the Snyder High School are to meet Monday afternoon at 3:45 in the office of Mr. Wiman.

The meeting is called to discuss Senior Day activities and after graduation activities. Everyone is urgently requested to be present.

Help For Menu Planning Just A Dial Away

HACKENSACK, N. J. (AP) — "Tip-O-Phone," set up by the Bergen County Agricultural Extension Service, has made menu planning easier for the harried housewife.

All she has to do is dial a telephone number to get the service's bi-weekly food and marketing message, which includes shopping information and menu suggestions.

The Service says some 500 calls each week attest to the success of the project, the only one of its kind in New Jersey.

And as a further benefit, the organization provides gardening information in springtime by using the same type of tape-recorded message.

A "daine's rocket" is a plant grown in southern Europe which makes a good salad.

Freezing Tips To Save Time

Baking for the freezer benefits your family two ways—you can serve home-baked breads at a moment's notice and also make excellent use of your baking time.

Setting aside a morning or day for baking, just as Grandmother did, results in a well-stocked freezer—providing your family doesn't sample too much. It's easy to find willing helpers, too, because it's so much fun to work with dough.

To prepare breads, rolls and coffee cakes for freezing, prepare and bake as usual. Cool to room temperature. If bread or rolls are to be frosted, plan to do so later, just before serving. Wrap in moisture vapor-proof paper and seal; then freeze.

Yeast breads may be kept frozen up to six months; coffee cakes for four months; and yeast rolls for two to six months.

To prepare frozen bread for serving, thaw at room temperature or heat in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Rolls and coffee cakes should be reheated in aluminum foil at the same temperature. Rolls will be hot in 20 minutes and coffee cakes in 30 to 40 minutes.

GOOD WITH ROAST LAMB

When you have mango chutney in the house mince some of the big pieces of fruit in the condiment and add it, along with a little of the chutney sauce, to gravy just before serving. Wrap in mois-

UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Rev. Bob Vann and Mrs. Vann, Connie and Randy of San Angelo were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Fabers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groves of Hermleigh visited Sunday with their son Roy Groves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper and baby of Hobbs, N.M., and Miss Dandra Cooper of Brownfield, joint the "weekend" with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper.

Mrs. H. G. Moore, Herman Moore and Mrs. Roy Groves are visiting this week with Raymond Moore and family in Burley, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall are visiting this week with their son and family in San Antonio.

Mrs. Jack White is with her family in Oklahoma this week who is ill in Hobart.

Mrs. J. B. Adams was in Stamford through the week helping to care for Miss Ella Adams who suffered a stroke.

Mr. Jack Martin was brought home from the hospital in Colorado City Saturday.

Weekend visitors with the R. J. Rosson family were: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Rosson and family of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Oscar Rosson of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner attended a family reunion Sunday in Coahoma of her family, the J. B. Billy's.

USE THAT SAUCER

Many American hostesses are not observing the rules of fine service when they place a teacup directly on a tea plate without adding a saucer. Use that saucer! It keeps the cup from tipping and makes tea-drinking comfortable.

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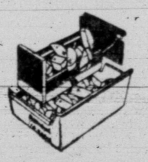
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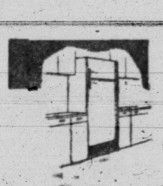
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PICNIC DAY—Allene Edwards, Ramona Hewitt and Felicia Dupont are shown picking over beans that they will cook for baked beans in preparation for FHA picnic Friday at Towle Park.

Busy Week Planned For FHA Members At SHS

This week April 3-8 has been designated as Future Homemakers of America Week in Snyder, and the group has rounded out a pretty full schedule.

Starting today, all members are requested to attend church and wear a red and white tag. Monday they will present a radio program; Tuesday, community day, a group will sing at the Snyder Nursing Home, at 6 p.m.; Wednesday, school day all members are to wear red and white tags to school, (red and white are the club colors); Thursday is family day. Friday a picnic at Towle park with members to bring prospective members; Saturday, slave day, the members will meet and be assigned to various homes in Snyder to help people with house work, baby-sitting and any other chore they wish.

Charmen of the activities are Sherry Smith, Sandra Stephens, Lynne Caperton, Karen Portesfield, Betty Snider and Terry Gebhart.

School Menu

MONDAY

Hot Dogs
Pinto Beans
Tomato Slices & Pickle Slices
Pumpkin Pie
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY

Beef Casserole
Green Beans
Light Bread
Molded Fruit Salad
Frosted Chocolate Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Honey
Garden Salad
Peach Halves
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY

Pork Sandwiches
English Peas
Pineapple & Cottage Cheese
Peanut Butter Strips
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY

Fish Sticks with Tarter Sauce
Cheese Potatoes
Mixed Greens
Corn Bread
Banana Pudding
Sweet or Chocolate Milk



Girl Scout Troop 230 met Tuesday for election of officers. They are: Melneta Maschek, reporter; D. Cochren, treasurer; and Dotty Denson, secretary.

Corned Beef Hash

Shape 1 can (16 ounces) corned beef hash into 4 patties. Brush 4 slices pineapple with butter or margarine. Place one corned beef patty on each slice of pineapple and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes or until patty is lightly browned.

PLANNING STRAWBERRIES?

Serve springtime strawberries with tiny cups of finely granulated sugar. Leave the hulls on the berries to make dipping into the sugar easy.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

VFW Ladies Auxiliary will hold installation ceremonies at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Senior members and student planning committee to meet at 3:45 p.m. in Mr. Wiman's office.

TUESDAY

Art Guild, 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Nancy Caton, hostess.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m. Martha Ann Club with Helen Clenmer, hostess.

Scurry County Registered Nurses Club, 7:30 p.m. at Cogdell Nurses Home; Miss Ellen Shelburne, hostess chairman.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter meet with Mrs. Clois Reese, hostess; Program by Mrs. Ollie Peek.

W. W. Club, 7 p.m. with Eunice Weatherspoon, 708 Twenty-seventh.

Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 10 a.m.

Altrurian Daughters, 2:30 p.m. Martha Ann Clubhouse, Mrs. M. L. Broman, hostess.

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club, with Charlottee Etgen, hostess.

THURSDAY

Central Elementary P.T.A. meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

City Council P.T.A. will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the administration building.

SUNDAY

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday if possible.

Meat and Rice

Rice can escort meat to the table in a variety of combinations—broiled lamb chops surrounded by buttered, cooked rice seasoned with curry; broiled pork chops with Spanish rice and a broiled ham slice with buttered, cooked rice and raisins.

SPAGHETTI TIP

Eating long unbroken spaghetti strands? Wind the spaghetti around your fork, using a dessert spoon with the other hand behind the fork as a help.

China Grove News

By MRS. N. E. HALL

Mr and Mrs. Floyd W. Merkel visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, and children of Colorado City Sunday. They all enjoyed a dinner at the Baker Hotel dining room.

Miss Glenda Brown of John Tarleton State College visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown over the weekend. A friend who's home is in Wyoming now attending Tarleton College came home with her.

Mrs. T. J. Webb, Mrs. Martin Murphy, Mrs. Hoyt Murphy and Mrs. N. E. Hall attended the WMS held at the Dunn Methodist Church Monday afternoon. An interesting study was given on prayer and temptation.

Mrs. Roy Allen was in Snyder Monday on business. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mac Allen and family while there.

Chili Top Franks

Slit 6 frankfurters and 6 frankfurter buns. Place buns, cut side up, topped with slit frankfurter in a 9"x 12-inch baking pan. Combine 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) chili with beans and ¼ cup chopped onion and spoon over frankfurters. Sprinkle with 1-3 cup grated cheddar cheese, bake 10 to 12 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees). 4 to 6 servings.

Broiled Meats

Broiled meats should not be seasoned until after browning. Chops and steaks should be broiled on one side, seasoned, turned, broiled on second side and seasoned. If seasoned before browning, moisture is brought to the cut less surface of the meat and prevents its burning.



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Circus Cake For Childs Easter Party

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

Add a surprise ingredient to an Easter party for small fry. Youngsters from four to eight will get fun and excitement out of not one, but three Circus Cakes!

No, you don't have to bake or buy three cakes; you can assemble the trio from this recipe for one Rich Sponge Cake. Because this is a holiday-time cake, and unusually delicious, we feel you won't mind using the 11 egg yolks it calls for. The leftover egg whites may be refrigerated in one or more tightly covered jars and used for angelfood cake, prune whip, meringues or meringue-type cookies. After the cakes are frosted, circus figures may be placed at their centers.

Rich Sponge Cake

Ingredients: 2¼ cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons double - acting baking powder, 11 egg yolks, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk (scalded), 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup (¼ pound) margarine (melted).

Method: Sift together three times the flour and baking powder. With electric mixer beat egg yolks slightly; add sugar; beat at high speed until pale colored and thick. Add slightly cooled scalded milk and vanilla. With low speed of mixer gradually beat in flour mixture; make sure all flour particles are moistened. Fold in melted margarine. Turn into lightly greased and floured angelfood cake pan (10 by 4 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Place on wire rack top side up and let cake cool in pan for 10 minutes. Loosen sides of cake with a knife or spatula and invert on rack; turn right side up on another rack. Cool cake entirely; cut in half crosswise. From larger half, cut out a ring about 1¾ inches wide; this makes the third cake.

To Glaze: Mix 2 cups of confectioners sugar with enough water and 1-teaspoon of vanilla until smooth; cover cut surface of cakes with this; let set.

To Frost: Make up your favorite simple white frosting and tint if pink with a few drops of red food coloring. Cover the glazed cakes with this, leaving a little over; tint the reserved portion red and make strips on the large cake half from which the third cake was cut. Garnish cakes with jelly beans. Add circus decorations; these may come from an Easter coloring and play kit that is widely available.

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Stinson Drug

North Side of Square



PRACTICING—These girls were singing and selecting songs that the FHA members will sing as they serenade patients at the Snyder Nursing Home in keeping with community day Tuesday. They are Winnette Walker at the organ, Judy Kelly and Sandra Autry.

Why U. S. Ranch Homes Have Amazed The British

LONDON (AP) — Something new to be seen in England is an American ranch house.

British who visit it at a big exhibition here have been conditioned by many Westerns, so they are surprised to observe there are no coiled lariats hanging from a spike on the porch.

Visitors are also learning that air conditioning and electric dishwashers have become standard equipment on the prairie, and that a sputtering barbecue dinner may be made indoors.

It is a full-scale, one-story, six room house erected inside Londons vast Olympia exhibition hall. The strange house from overseas is so to speak, a guest of a lot of British houses also set up in an Ideal Home show.

There is in this surprise package World house, an electric organ, in case any cowboy is talented musically, some British viewers suggest. There's also something which is appreciated in moist Britain—a mud room with plenty of hot running water where the young rascals of the family have to clean up before stepping to the tidy living room.

The house was brought to the London show by the National Assn. of the Home Builders of U. S. A. Cooperating with the association are the National Housing Center of Washington, D. C., the National Design Center of New York, and numerous manufacturers.

Many thousands are tramping through the rooms, pressing buttons in the kitchen, and marveling at the door, which is for the exclusive use of the dog. He can get from an outside dog house to the inside without yelping to attract attention.

The house is of wooden construction, roofed with asphalt shingles. Compressed wood panels, Roman brick and glass figure in the exterior decoration. There are a carport, an entrance porch and a paved, enclosed terrace.

Inside, walls are plastered and paneled in wood. Sliding, plastic screens may cover windows. The layout is an open plan, to give an impression of spaciousness. There are three bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms, a large living room and, well to one side, the dining space. But lively youngsters can make a shambles of a living room, so there is also a "family room" where behavior need not be so decorous.

The family room is the headquarters of the television, the organ and the record player. By manipulating a control panel radio programs and music may be piped into any room.

The kitchen surprises the British housewife the most. It is strategically situated, so that Mother has a pretty good view of the whole interior. There is an area for the informal family eating.

But that stove! It's a stainless steel island in the center of the room. Walk all around it freely, but not to go to the oven. That's built into a wall. There is no end of cabinets.

There are food mixers, juicers, grinders, refrigeration which controls temperatures from deep freeze to cool, dishwashing machine and waste disposer.

At one side of the electric stove which is an island is a grate which takes charcoal, where the barbecue dinner is made. Electrical apparatus purifies the air and powerful exhausts, two of them, expel the smells.

The whole thing, from carport to mud room, would cost about $17,000 in an American suburb, the sponsors estimate.

The great majority of British housewives visiting the ranch house is most favorably impressed.

"That yummy shower, and that whiz of a washing machine right what is wrong with a ranch house between the baths where it be in Britain. Here are some of the longs'" is a typical comment — objections they heard.

But, while it may fit into the American scene, the total ranch for one-story dwellings house, as dispayed here, is not for Britain, many conclude sadly.

Carl T. Mitnick of the National Assn. of Home builders, and Norman E. Ginsberg of the National Design Center, who were here to open the exhibition, got tired of this climate hearing only praise, and asked visitors to explain, on forms provided, to be curtains at the windows."

Liver and Bacon

Chop 4 slices bacon and cook until crisp. Remove bacon, cook 1 pound thinly sliced beef or pork liver in bacon drippings slowly until browned but not hard. Put liver through food chopper and combine with bacon, ½ cup chopped celery, 1 tablespoon pickle relish and ½ cup mayonnaise. Serve as sandwich spread. Yield: 2 cups.

Storing Hams

All hams except possibly country-style (with a heavy cure), should be refrigerated. Canned hams three pounds of larger should be stored in the refrigerator. For storing canned hams less than three pounds follow instructions on the label.

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LIBRARY NOTES

It has been mentioned previously in this column that the number of juvenile books checked out at the Scurry County Library frequently exceeds the number of adult books checked for the same period. This week we wish to call attention to juvenile books and the book friends you may meet. Let's all make some new friends. Some of the characters speak below.

My name is Prince Dolor, and I was crippled when a baby. My wicked uncle sent me to live in a lonely tower far from home. I was very unhappy until my fairy godmother gave me a magic cloak that I could ride on in the air. My story has a happy ending. It's "The Little Lame Prince" by D. Mulock.

My name is Elizabeth Ann, and I got so tired of being "understood" by my well-meaning but fussy aunt. When I suddenly moved from the city to a Vermont farm, practically my whole life changed. See how it all came out in "Understood Betsy" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

My name is Alice, and one summer afternoon I fell down a rabbit hole and had all sorts of strange and funny and scary experiences. I grew very tiny, I grew very tall, I met a Mad Hatter, a Cheshire cat, and many other odd creatures. You'll find me in "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll.

I am Lokoshi, an Eskimo boy who lives almost up to the north pole. The most exciting adventure of my life has been a seal hunt. On the way to the sealing ice, we have to build an igloo for warmth; the hunters tell fascinating tales, and there is a wonderful surprise for me when we return. You can learn what it is in "Lokoshi," by Raymond Creekmore.

If you wish to know of the life in a Japanese village, you will want to meet me, Fujio, and let me tell you of my climb with my father to the top of the great mountain, Fujiyama. Raymond Creekmore tells it for me in "Fujio."

My name is Tom Canty, and I was a beggar boy living in London several hundred years ago. And guess what! I looked enough like the Prince of Wales to be his twin brother. I was tired of being poor and hungry, and he was tired of being a prince, so we changed places. Then the fun began—though sometimes it wasn't so funny. Find out what happened in "The Prince and the Pauper" by Mark Twain.

I am Landing Hawk, a ten year old Wennebago Indian boy, and I have many things to tell you of the pioneer life and customs of my people in Wisconsin—our music and dances, the games we played, what we believed, and how we made our homes—in "Wennebago Boy" by Mario and Mable Scacheri.

I am an Hungarian boy, Otto, who fled to America when the Communists captured my father's farm in Hungary and my parents were killed. In "Refugee Hero" by Mary Adrian, I'll tell you about my experience in an American school and what I learn about democracy.

My name is Penny. When I visit Aunt Millie on my grandfather's Indiana farm, I learn the exciting story of how the farm got its name. Let me share it with you in "Apple-seed Farm" by Emily Douglas.

If you wish to know about life in a Chinese village, share it with me, Little Pear, in the stories about me and my friends which are written and illustrated by Eleanor Frances Lattimore.

My name is Diamond, and some people thought I was a silly little boy because I made friends with the North Wind. She was such a beautiful lady, and we made many wonderful trips together. I did wonder, sometimes, if it were all a dream. Read "At the Back of the North Wind" by George MacDonald and see what you think.

Bathtub Rainfall

To intrigue youngsters at bath-shampoo time here's a "game" you can play using a pie tin as the only prop.

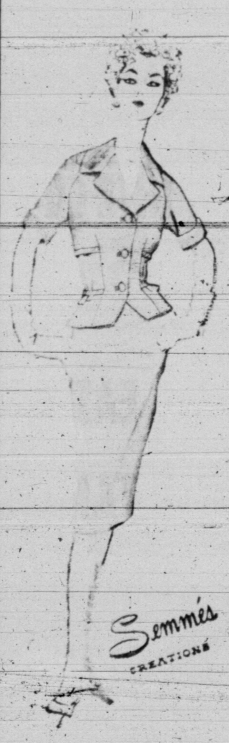
First, rub up rich shampoo lather the usual way. But then rinse by scooping up panfuls of water from the tub, and pouring it over the tot's head. Chances are his reaction to this soapsuds "rainfall" will be gleeful.

Soc Now Flowers are Washable 2-14

TABLE TIP

Do you use place mats on your dining table? Be sure to place their edges as near the edge of the table as possible.

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Beauty Tip
from ME to YOU
By Jessie Hampton



All about today's women and their work.

Here are a few statistics I read the other day about working women.

One out of every three women in America works.

One out of every three workers in America is a woman. In 1890, it was one to six.

The more education a woman has the more likely she is to work.

Working women are growing older. Average now is 39. In 1890, it was 28.

Three out of every five women who work are married, one out of every four who work have a family.

It has also been proven that the woman who works takes better care of themselves. They must keep their hair and skin top condition to make them look younger, so therefore they feel younger. If you are in a rut, go to the salon, have your hair fixed or get a manicure or facial. If your hair needs shaping or a permanent wave, see a qualified hairdresser at the Modern Beauty Salon.

Speaking of working women. The blouse has been the special property of the worker since the first lady typist wore her starched white waist. Now the blouse is a must in the working women's wardrobe and there are blouses of variations to brighten up Monday to Friday workers.

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Big Pins Worn In Strange Places



DRAMA AFTER DARK . . . A huge pin of vari-colored stones is worn at front of wide pearl choker.



A BIRD ON THE SHOULDER . . . is worth two in the bush, say jewelry fashion experts. Here the new wide-shoulder look is accented with a decorative long-tailed bird of gold and colored stones, perched far out on the shoulder.



HIPBONE GLITTER. Big pins are worn at the hipline of unbelted dresses. This is jeweled ivy leaf.

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Fashionable women have rediscovered pins this spring — big, bold, bejeweled pins that are likely to be worn anywhere, from the hip to the sleeve.

These new pin - points of fashion add interest to the simple lines of the new fashions, supplying dramatic accents to understated, untrimmed dresses, coats and suits.

Spotlight pins of the season are strictly colossal, and come in an endless variety of designs and fake gems. There are huge prickly bursts of gold, larger - than-life flower pins in white and pastel enamel, clusters of beads, jewels and pearls in delicate pastels, jeweled petal pins sometimes frosted with crystals and brilliants.

You'll see the new pins worn in unexpected places — on a short cape - sleeve, at the waistline of an unbelted sheath, on the shoulder of a suit jacket, at the hip of a simple, untrimmed afternoon dress, on a glove or a handbag, clasped to a multiple - strand pearl choker, even pinned to the topknot of an evening hairdo.

You may wear a big, glittering pin front and center of a high-rising midriff far to the side of a low waistline, near the neckline of a collarless coat, or worn on a pocket.

Pin duets and trios also are important this spring, lined up on the collar or belt of a shirtwaist dress or adding sparkle to a wide-flaring cuff. Big gold bar pins are worn in pairs, smaller circles or discs are grouped for effect on belts of dresses and suits, or sometimes on the sleeve.

In contrast are miniature jeweled flowers, bees and butterflies designed to wear in clusters on belt or lapel, or poised on the shoulder.

The effect should be casual, says the jewelry industry's fashion coordination institute — pin groups should never look carefully placed, but rather as if they just "happened."

Choosy Thief

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Geraldine Williams left some groceries on a kitchen sink drain board, and stepped out of the house.

When she returned, the groceries were missing and scribbled in shoe polish on a newspaper was "Thanks. Only food."

Frankfurter Supper

Cut 6 frankfurters into ½-inch pieces. Brown frankfurters, 2 tablespoons chopped onion and ¼ cup chopped green pepper in 1 tablespoon lard or drippings. Pour off drippings, add 1 can (16 ounces) cream - style corn and heat through. 3 to 4 servings.

Serving Ham Hot

When canned or fully cooked hams are heated for serving, allow 10 to 15 minutes per pound for heating 8 to 14 pound canned and fully cooked hams; 15 to 20 minutes per pound for heating 6-pound canned hams.

Blend honey and butter into a creamy spread suitable for use on toast, pancakes, or waffles for breakfast, for the entire family.

Harvest Giant Mums For Spring Planting

Looking ahead to a brilliant show of color in the fall garden, the lover of new plants will want to try Harvest Giant Mums, introduced this spring. For the first time a garden-mum variety is available with the large, football-type blossoms previously possible only under greenhouse conditions.

Harvest Giants can be used effectively in several ways. They are magnificent when massed in borders against the side of a house. For colorful accent, plant them in beds along walks or drives. Where a patio or porch setting can be provided, by all means set several specimens in redwood tubs for that decorative touch. Harvest Giant Mums also make excellent cut flowers—for arrangements in the home and for corsage wear.

Florists, garden centers and nurseries, as well as favorite garden catalogs will be offering a selection of ten varieties in a full range of brilliant fall colors—yellows, gold, bronze, pink, red and pure white. These new mums are reported to be among the earliest blooming of all garden mums with many varieties coming into bloom as early as mid-September and blooming on continuously to killing frost. Most firms will have sturdy plants in peat pots or similar containers ready to set out in May or June. It is not too early now to check into them, however as demand will probably be heavy.

Harvest Giants are easy to grow but as with any garden mum, a few special needs should be observed. Growing experience has proved that they do best in full sun. To obtain the short, stocky plants that are desirable in garden mums, plants must be pinched (which means cutting shoots back). This will result in many more stems and flowers. This should be done several times in early summer as soon as plants have become established, but pinching should be stopped by July 4. For the very large blooms (as large as 6½" in diameter) plants should be disbudded, as you would your hybrid tea roses. This is done by removing flower buds as they form, leaving one central bud to a stem. If plants are not disbudded, you will get more flowers per stem, but they will be somewhat smaller.

In other ways, Harvest Giants should be treated as any summer annual providing the same good soil and spraying practices. Straw or other loose material will help them winter over, although they are as hardy as the average garden mum.

Combine honey with orange juice for a doubly-nourishing pour-over for breakfast waffles or pancakes. The children will love it.

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100 Or Not, Norfleet Still Has A Zest For This World

HALE CENTER (AP) — A living legend, J. Frank Norfleet, still has zest for this world, although he's 95 and ready to argue he's 100.

Norfleet, an amateur, became a sensational manhunter more than three decades ago after five swindlers took $45,000 from him in Dallas.

The West Texas ranchers saw all five placed in prison. And his activities sent at least 61 other criminals to the penitentiary.

"I'm 100 years of age, never mind what the papers say," he shouted to Emmet Collins of the Houston Post during a recent interview.

"You're 95," his wife shouted to penetrate his deafness. "He's always wanted to live to be 100, so he says he's 100. He's 95. I'm 89."

Norfleet heard more than expected.

"I'm 10 years older than you by three days," he declared loudly.

His saga began in Dallas in 1919.

"I worke my way up," said Norfleet in the interview. "I was a ranch hand, then a foreman. I save my money. I began to do a little trading to make more money. And I was able to get more. I later got my own ranch, with a wonderful home, then I decided to expand my ranch. That was why I went to Dallas."

At the time he was 54.

Norfleet journeyed to Dallas to sell a piece of land and buy a larger section.

He met one of the swindlers, Reno Hamlin, who roped him into a stock market swindle, using the other four men. He handed them $20,000 payment on a sure thing, then demanded $25,000 more before they would cash in his winnings, which expected to be $160,000.

The man took the money and disappeared.

Norfleet received only nominal help at the time from officers.

In a book he later wrote about his exploits, he quoted his wife as saying: "Get them Frank. I will manage the ranch and earn the money for your expenses. But Frank, bring them in alive."

His first clue, a name in a book, led him to San Antonio. From there, the trail led him over most of the United States.

In California, he saw two members of the ring placed in jail. They were Charles Gerber and E. J. Ward.

Authorities caught Hamlin in Oklahoma City. But Georgia had priority on trying him, and he went to prison there.

The ringleader, Joe Furey, still eluded the rancher. Finally he received a tip that Furey was in Jacksonville, Fla.

He trailed the suave man to a crowded restaurant and back to a table where Furey sat.

Norfleet drew a pistol.

Furey immediately began screaming.

"Don't let him rob me. Don't let him rob me. He'll take my diamonds. Don't let him do it."

According to Norfleet's book, panic seized the customers in the restaurant. Some ran while others hid under tables.

Furey and Norfleet fought and Furey was about to escape when the rancher's son, Pete, who went on this particular search, arrived to help his father.

Officers were on the verge of arresting Norfleet and his son until the rancher produced a warrent signed by the governor of Florida.

While Norfleet was bringing Furey back to Texas, the confidence man crashed out of the window of the train and jumped on a switch engine going back to Jacksonville. Both officers were alerted and soon picked up the escapee.

Furey [illegible] tried in Fort Worth and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Only W. B. Spencer remained at large.

Anti-Trust Case Still Under Study

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil executives still study the significance of their Feb. 13 anti-trust case victory at Tulsa.

Warnings of possible new threats ahead are being mixed with renewed claims of complete vindication of the price fixing charges.

Three industry publications this week included articles interpreting the unexpectedly brief Tulsa trial in which 29 companies were found innocent of federal charges of conspiring to increase, fix and stabilize crude oil and gasoline prices.

Lur Sun, magazine of Sun Oil Co., warned that an aftermath of the case may be a demand for new laws against uniform pricing.

"Thus the outcome of the ill-conceived Tulsa case marks no lasting victory for the advocates of a competitive system," the article said. "It is just the latest battle in a far bigger campaign."

A quarterly published by the new domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) indicated the most unique feature of decision was that it involved 29 companies.

The Humble Way, employe magazine of Humble Oil & Refining Co., said:

"The Tulsa case marked the fourth time within the last three years that segments of the industry have been forced to defend themselves against charges which proved to be without foundation in the ensuing judicial proceedings."

Mobil World, employe-stockholder publication of Socony Mobil Oil Co., saw the Tulsa victory as even more significant than the recent dismissal of a charge that Socony over charged Marshall Plan countries for crude oil.

Dowdy Major Foe Of Rights Bill

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—It was noticeable that Texas congressmen figured little in the House fight over civil rights.

On the 311-109 final passage of the House bill four Texans voted for it. They were Reps. Paul Kilday, San Antonio; Joe Kilgore, McAllen; Homer Thornberry, Austin; and Jim Wright, Fort Worth.

Some observers professed to see in the vote a changing attitude of Texas, perhaps in the interest of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's chances for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The most vocal of all Texas in Congress in opposition to civil right legislation was Rep. John Dowdy (D) of Athens, whose East Texas district has a close interest with the Old South.

As a member of the House Judiciary committee, which approved the bill sent to the House floor—over the protest of Dowdy and some others—the Texas has more privileges to speak on the issue than colleagues not on the committee.

Dowdy offered amendments designed to cripple if not render the legislation ineffective. Like his Deep South colleagues, he lost but went down swinging.

"We find members of Congress who never saw a Negro until after they came to Washington posing as experts on interracial affairs," he said at one point in House debate.

"We find crude demagogues, who for partisan political advantage, are willing to, and in fact insist upon upsetting mutual understanding that has been years in building. We find bigots who live only to hate everything south of the Mason-Dixon line with a bloody passion."

Before appointment to the Judiciary Committee, Dowdy served on the House Civil Service and Post Office Committee. On that group he attained considerable recognition for his sponsorship of laws against mailing obscene literature and materials.

A native Texan, whose ancestors moved to the East Texas area he represents before the Civil War, or "War Between the States" as he puts it, Dowdy came to Congress Sept. 23, 1952, winner of a special election to fill a vacancy caused by resignation of then Rep. Tom Pickett.

The quiet speaking, likeable Dowdy is married and has two children, John Dowdy Jr., 17—who was responsible for his dad's active role in Boy Scout leadership for a period and a daughter, Carol Sue Roberts. Her husband is Army Lt. Forrest Earle Roberts.

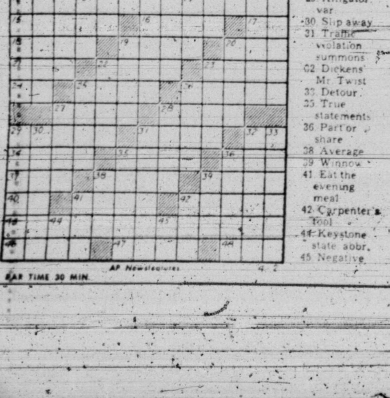
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Dance step
4 Dispossess
8 Bowfin genus
12 Assignment
15 Headdress
16 Victim
17 Thus
18 Savoir-faire
19 Close
20 Cotton-seeder
21 Sooner than
22 Sounds of disapproval
23 Green ornamental stone
24 Railway abbr.
25 Sustained
26 Destroyed
27 Pith of a matter
28 Confront
29 Discontinue
31 Change the course of a ship
32 Siberian river
34 Snakes
35 Very thin
36 Tricky
37 River in Ecuador
38 Step
39 Toss a coin
40 Mother
41 Ravage
42 Devotee of Siva
43 Adjuncts
46 Low tide
47 Pack
48 Bitter vetch

DOWN
1 Jargon
2 A number of hives
3 Room
4 Anglo-Saxon money
5 Guido's lowest note
6 Bent tube for drawing off liquids
7 Convex molding
8 Girl's name
9 Pine Tree state abbr.
10 Interior
11 Made reparation
13 Fragment of food
14 Clear profit
19 Oversensitive
20 Steady look
22 Caliber
23 Device for turning a spit
25 Projecting stud
26 Speed contest
27 Fine Cuban tobacco
28 Temple
29 Alligator var.
30 Slip away
31 Traffic violation summons
32 Dickens' Mr. Twist
33 Detour
35 True statements
36 Part or share
38 Average
39 Winnow
41 Eat the evening meal
42 Carpenter's tool
44 Keystone state abbr.
45 Negative

R	A	P	T		M	O	B		T	R	A	P
O	G	E	E		E	V	E		H	E	R	O
T	U	N	E		T	E	A		E	T	O	N
L	E	E		H	A	R	R	Y		E	W	E
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H	O	R	S	E				M	A	T	I	N
E	R	A	S		B	A	C		D	I	R	E
M	A	T			A	W	L			V	O	W
P	L	E	A		N	E	E		B	E	N	T
			B	I	G		F	A	R			
M	U	S	I	C				B	A	N	A	L
E	L	I	D	E	D		L	E	V	I	T	Y
T	E	R	E	D	O		A	D	E	P	T	S

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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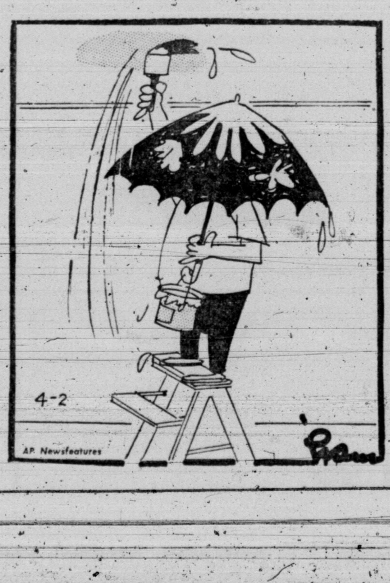


DENNIS THE MENACE



"I GUESS YOU NEED A DIRT PAN FOR MY ROOM, HUH, MOM?"

BUCKLEY



State's Hopes Dim For Balanced Budget

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas has been struggling with an empty pocketbook for 21/2 years with little hope of a balanced budget.

Oil is the main culprit. When production is limited, royalties from taxes are down. Oil pays a big share of the state's operating costs.

If oil continues at the sluggish pace for the next six months as it has for the first half of the fiscal year, total production will be 70 million barrels below official estimates.

This would reduce the tax take on oil by 10 million dollars below what was expected. The persistent deficit already is at a record level of 88 million dollars.

The deficit is considered by some to be the main reason why Gov. Price Daniel has not and will not call a special session of the Legislature to act on teachers pay raises. To spend 35 million dollars for teachers, the deficit would first have to be retired and that would lift the cost to a staggering figure.

Under Texas' "pay-as-you-go" constitutional provision, the state comptroller has to certify that income expected in a coming 2-year fiscal period will not only cover an appropriation bill's spending but must wipe out any deficit existing at that time as well.

Obviously, this doesn't prevent a deficit from occurring when revenues are not as high as forecast or costs unexpectedly outdistance income.

Despite passage of a record tax bill in 1959 providing for 89 million dollars a year in new revenues, most observers believe another tax bill of this size or bigger will be needed from the next Legislature to finance government at its present rate.

Sen. William Fly, a sales tax advocate, said the next Legislature will be looking for 90 million dollars in tax money. He estimated a two per cent sales tax would bring in 97 million dollars if food were exempt and an estimated 143 million dollars if food were included.

Up until now, Daniel has not suggested a tax program and isn't expected to now. He has kept up his fight against the general sales tax and a state income tax. He predicted last month that "prophets of doom and gloom on state finances" will be silenced next year.

His opponent for re-election, Jack Cox, has come out for a two per cent sales tax dedicated to education. This runs counter to most politicians who know public monuments are not built to tax passers.

In January, Daniel said state finances will be in "relatively good shape" by Aug. 31, 1961 if the courts uphold the new gas pipeline tax.

If the case goes to the U.S. Supreme Court, as expected, however, a decision is not expected to be made until after that date. This means the 15 million dollars a year paid under protest cannot be used by the state until a favorable decision is made. In the meantime, the deficit will remain.

Oddity enough under the state's complex fiscal structure, the state is broke but has more than two billion dollars in special funds which can't be touched without legislative action. These special funds range from 400 million dollars in the permanent school fund to such items as the prepaid funeral contract fund. Some lawmakers wonder if the fees and taxes used to build up these are still essential.

Top sources in the comptroller's office are not optimistic that the deficit will be erased in the biennium ending Aug. 31, 1961. No one seems to question that the deficit will run. An if the "severance beneficiary" gas tax is knocked out.

Last July, oil advisers to the comptroller's office were more optimistic than they are now. Comptroller Robert Calvert's estimate of oil production at that time for the current fiscal year was 970 million barrels. For the first six months of the year, the total reached 451,614,170 barrels.

Texas now is getting 13.68 cents a barrel in taxes based on current prices. For the first half of the year the take totaled 62,624,867, some 6 million dollars below the comparable period a year ago. In addition, there always is the threat that oil prices may sag. A 10 cents a barrel cut would amount to about a 10 million drop in revenues in one year.

Under a production day arrangement, the Railroad Commission permits wells to be operated a certain number of days a month depending on demand. A year ago one month's average was 11 and 12 days, the approximate range which would have produced the 970 million barrels estimate.

But a slumping market now has put Texas wells back to 9 and 10 days. For the first nine months of the last fiscal year, some 102 producing days were permitted compared with only 85 this year.

One of the main items in the egg tax bill effective last September, however, is doing better than expected. The Legislature, aided by the comptroller's estimate, figured an increase in the tax on cigarettes from 5 to 8 cents a package would bring in about 65 million dollars a year.

Despite a poor September take caused by buyers stockpiling in August, the total for the first six months climbed to $35,842,387. If this pace continues an extra 9 million dollars would come in that had not been expected.

Texas operated with a deficit in its general revenue fund for many years until finally the war boom pushed the state out of the red Nov. 30, 1944. After the war, the state adopted a constitutional amendment "providing revenue must cover expenditures of government."

The amendment also provided that the Legislature could override the comptroller's financial estimates on a four fifths vote of both houses. This has never been done.

The Korean War and the Suez Canal blockage which lifted oil production were important events in the 1950s which kept the government in the black most of the time. The Legislature often had cash on hand to spend.

The deficit returned to 1953 and on and off again until the current deficit began Sept. 30, 1958. It will be cut by about 43 million dollars by mid-May when corporation taxes are paid but will go up again with school expenses in the fall.

Raps Talk Of Oil Surplus

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The vice president of Sinclair research laboratories said Thursday "There has been too much talk of world-wide surplus of oil of shut-down days of economic pessimism."

Dr. George Fancher told Mid-Continent oil men that there has been "too little recognition of man's insatiable and ever increasing world wide appetite for oil."

"Far too few able young high school graduates are planning to dedicate themselves to the petroleum industry," he said. "Oil men must tell the story of opportunity to these young people if the industry's need for talent is to be met," Fancher added.

John Albright, of Cities Service Oil Co. and Bartlesville, Okla., was named chairman of the Mid-Continent district. Douglas Johnson of Tulsa, was elected secretary-treasurer. The district vice chairman elected from Texas was Frank Storm Jr., Amarillo.

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Beatnik Pad Has Reached Living End

By JOE LEWIS

VENICE, Calif. (AP)—The Gas House is silent today—gone the clinking coffee cups and banging bongo drums.

The controversial beachfront hangout for beatniks has reached the end man, the living end. In short, it's out of business.

The sad news was relayed Thursday by co-owner Eric Nord, who blamed the closing on pressure from outraged citizens and window-smashing vandals.

He and co-owner Lawrence Linton are looking for another Southern California site where the beard-and-sandal set can get away from it all.

The closing ended a brief but lively chapter in the history of this oilwell-studded beach district on the western fringe of Los Angeles.

After the beats moved in en masse last summer, the squares organized. They declared the Gas House was a gathering place for oddballs and all sorts of improper things were going on inside. Besides, they said, the Gas House was lowering property values.

The beats counterattacked with gestures of civic amiability designed to win over squares. They painted abstracts on sidewalks and offered to decorate garbage cans in similar aesthetic fashion.

As for lowering property values, they claimed Venice long had been a civic eyesore with scum-infested canals and decaying buildings. The beats said they were giving the town a little class.

But whether the world is ready, one thing's apparent—Venice isn't.

Farm Work Pace Quickens In State

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Work on Texas farms and ranches hit the fastest pace of the year last week.

Corn and grain sorghum planting was rushed in Central and South Texas and became general in other sections where bad weather delayed early planting, said John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pastures and ranges are becoming green, spring grasses and weeds are furnishing some grazing. Feeding of livestock is rapidly decreasing.

District agents reported subsoil moisture was adequate in all except the extremely dry counties in far South Texas. Moisture is needed in some West Texas areas.

Wheat was making good growth and some oats and barley were being planted in the central Panhandle. Cattle are being removed from wheat fields, the condition of cattle is fair to good.

Rains up to a half-inch fell over the South Plains. Lubbock late last week but farmers had about completed their land preparation and are now busy with preplanting irrigation. Cattle conditions improved.

Counties in the Rolling Plains, Vernon also got some rain, but more will be required soon. Small grains made good growth in the area and some sorghum planting was reported. Ranges are improving and grazing prospects look good.

Activity picked up in North Central Texas. Plowing and corn planting are being rushed. Farmers were still waiting for land to warm up to a good germination point. Small grains were looking better and feeding is declining.

Moisture is still plentiful in northeast Texas but land preparation is being pushed. A few more days of warm, open weather should see fair grazing for livestock. Oats, clovers and grasses made good growth last week. Cattle are in poor condition and feeding is still heavy with little hay available.

The warm weather and moisture have improved range and crop conditions in far West Texas and livestock also have responded to the change. Varmints are causing trouble in the sheep and goat areas. Goat shearing is about complete. Sheep shearing is starting.

Around San Angelo, subsoil moisture was adequate but a good rain would be welcome. Small grains are improving and livestock is in fair to good condition with feeding tapering off. Farmers are busy plowing.

Land preparation and some corn and sorghum planting got major attention in Central Texas but land were slowed by weekend rains. Moisture is adequate, oats made some progress, pastures are improving but grazing is still short. Some livestock feeding is still needed.

Oats and clovers are growing and land preparation is well under way in East Texas. The planting of corn and watermelons has started. Cattle are still being fed and are poor.

Corn and sorghum planting was general throughout South Central Texas. With a few more days of open weather, most crop acreage will be planted. Livestock are on the mend but feeding continues.

Tractors hummed as Gulf Coast farmers put every piece of available equipment into the push to catch up. Progress was made in corn and sorghums planting. Pastures are improving and cattle are doing better.

Field work continued at peak rates in far South Texas. A general rain is needed over the entire district, especially in the extremely dry southwest counties. The citrus harvest is now about 75 per cent complete. Vegetable shipments continued heavy. Livestock are generally in fair condition.

Valley Tomato Crop To Be Late

McALLEN (AP)—A survey of fields in the Lower Rio Grande Valley showed today that the first spring tomatoes will be ready for harvest five weeks later than normal this year.

Late February freezes virtually wiped out the entire crop. Estimates are that 35 to 50 per cent of the original plantings were lost. A survey by shippers showed yesterday.

Tomato packing will begin about May 10-15 and volume will increase at a rapid pace from that time on.

Shippers estimate the size of the crop at about 18,000 to 20,000 acres.

Business In Sharp Surge

AUSTIN (AP) Tex. Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday a sharp increase in business activity in Texas during February.

The bureau said the seasonally adjusted business activity index rose indicates the January decline was only a temporary variation with the outlook for 1960 still favorable.

The extent of the rise may not be as large as was considered likely a few months ago, the report added.

After seasonal adjustment, the index of business activity was 3 per cent higher than in January and 11 per cent above February 1959. The index rose to 52 per cent of the 1947-49 base period, an all-time record.

Trading since over January were nonresidential building permits up 24 per cent, ordinary life insurance sales and bank debits up 9 per cent, industrial electric power sales of nondurable goods up 7 per cent, sales of nondurable goods up 7 per cent.

Consumer spending declined.

Construction permits in February remained about steady but the first two months of 1960 were 15 per cent below last year.

The bureau said there also is a little indication that the oil industry will lend any increased support to business while farm prospects remain uncertain.

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Realtor has come to connote competence, fair dealing, and high integrity resulting from adherence to this lofty ideal of moral conduct in business relations.

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Pledges For The Public

Specifically, how does this code of ethics obligate the Realtor to act in the best interests of the public? Here are just a few of the things which the Realtor pledges himself to do:

1. Learn all pertinent facts about the property for which he accepts the agency so that in offering it he may fulfill his obligation to avoid error, exaggeration, or misrepresentation.

2. Protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation, or unethical conduct in the real estate field by endeavoring to prevent damaging practices and by cooperating with the state real estate commission in enforcing proper procedure.

3. Be well informed on current market conditions and be in a position to advise his clients as to fair worth under the existing market.

4. Endeavor always to be informed regarding the law, proposed legislation, legal orders issued, and essential facts and public policies which affect the interests placed in his hands by the public.

● Therefore, it's wise to do your real estate business through a realtor.

Grave Social Obligations

Besides the obligations of his everyday business, the Realtor recognizes the grave social responsibilities which are his because of his particular calling. This understanding he has set forth in the preamble to his code of ethics:

"Under all is the land . . . The Realtor has husbanded and developed the land resource of the nation, and, with his help, ownership has attained its widest distribution — a distinguishing mark that differentiates this from other civilizations and provides the real safeguard against radical impenetrations.

"The Realtor is a creator of homes, both urban and rural, and by his activities helps mold the form of his future community, not only in the living of its people, but in its commercial and industrial aspects.

"Such functions impose obligations beyond those of ordinary business; they impose grave social responsibilities which the Realtor can meet only by diligent preparation and by dedicating himself as a civic duty to their fulfillment . . .

"In the interpretation of his obligations, he can take no safer guide than that which has been handed down through twenty centuries, embodied in the Golden Rule, in substance:

"'Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.'"

● Therefore it's wise to do your real estate business through a Realtor.

Realtor's Pledge

Perhaps the best summary of the high ideals which the Realtor embraces is contained in his Realtor's Pledge:

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