

Macmillan Arrives For Talks On Nuclear Tests

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan arrived late Saturday for talks with President Eisenhower aimed at producing a united British-American front in critical nuclear-test negotiations with the Soviet Union at Geneva.

A "joint decision" is needed on the next Western move in the negotiations, the British Prime Minister said in an arrival statement at Andrews Air Force Base and "it therefore seems a good idea to take it jointly."

"What happens in these negotiations at Geneva," he declared "may affect indeed most affect the whole future of mankind on earth."

Macmillan and Eisenhower will begin two or three days of talks at Camp David, Md. Monday afternoon. The Prime Minister is expected to urge the President to make an all-out effort during his remaining months in office to reach some accord with the Soviet Union on ways of easing the continuing dispute over Berlin and on initial disarmament steps.

Macmillan's airport statement emphasized that he sees the negotiations with the Soviet Union

for a nuclear test ban as a possible first step toward ending the atomic arms race and achieving global disarmament agreements. Macmillan was met by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other State Department and British Embassy officials.

The problem is how to reply to a Soviet proposition of last Saturday. The Russians offered to accept a plan for a limited treaty prohibiting nuclear weapons testing if the Western powers would agree also to an informal moratorium of indefinite duration on small underground explosions which would be excluded from the treaty because they are hard to detect.

Macmillan is reported to favor a conditional acceptance of the Soviet offer in the hope that this would lead to a test ban agreement. Early last week Eisenhower was under strong pressures to reject the Soviet offer.

Friday, however, Herter disclosed that the administration had reached a decision on its position. This is understood to allow for a counterproposal to the Russians based on the limited moratorium on the moratorium.

The Eisenhower decision cleared the way for an agreement with Macmillan, whose thinking is reported also to provide for a time limit on the moratorium. From Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), meanwhile, came a word of caution about accepting the

latest Soviet nuclear test ban proposal.

Anderson, chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, said in a statement that this country should give prolonged study to the Soviet proposal.

The British Prime Minister, diplomat and statesman, will seek to influence Eisenhower in exactly the opposite direction from that urged recently by German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Macmillan is known to believe that some agreement with the Soviet Union is possible. Adenauer sees little if any hope of agreement except at the cost of concessions by the West.

The scope of the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks beginning Monday afternoon at Camp David, Md., is being broadened in the light of evidence that the issue which caused the British leader to make his urgent mission to Washington was largely cleared up in advance of his arrival.

Eisenhower decided Thursday to reply to the latest Soviet proposal for a nuclear test ban treaty in about the way that Macmillan wanted. Details remained to be worked out, but any real dispute between the two men on this issue now appears out of the question.

The British ambassador, Sir Harold Caccia, discussed the impending visit Saturday morning. Caccia said he was sure Macmillan would regard Sunday as a day of rest, meaning he would plan no working conferences. On Monday the Prime Minister and Eisenhower will travel by helicopter in Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains, 65 miles away.

In that lush, wooded and heavily guarded retreat, the two men are due to preview their summit conference policies and work on the particular problems of a nuclear test control agreement with the Soviet Union. They plan to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and French President Charles de Gaulle at Paris May 16.

Many of their advisers now believe that the nuclear test issue itself is directly related to the summit conference. Some real agreement between the Western powers and the Soviet Union may be possible on this point, they say, and if so may be a positive accomplishment of the summit meeting.

Separate nuclear talks at Geneva, in progress for 17 months, were aimed until February at producing a treaty banning all weapons tests. Eisenhower then proposed a more limited treaty excluding small underground explosions difficult to detect.

A week earlier Moscow announced acceptance of the Eisenhower plan with a big condition attached: Britain and the United States would have to agree to a moratorium on the underground explosions which would be excluded from the treaty. Macmillan and his government long ago suggested such a plan, and the United States rejected it.

Within the U. S. government, military and atomic officials have argued that underground tests should be resumed late this year in the interest of new atomic weapons development. Secretary State Christian A. Herter insisted on making a positive response to the Soviet Union and cautioned against a break with the British. Eisenhower is reported to have made a decision in line with Herter's advice.



TAG DAYS COMING TO A CLOSE find the lines in the courthouse hall outside the tax collector's office getting longer and longer. The office did a booming business Saturday as the last week for buying car license plates loomed over car owners. With over 12,000 vehicles registered in the county over half of them have not as yet been tagged. Chris Covey, above, looks over one of the 1960 plates, unconcerned that his father (Johnny Covey) will have to come back next week because he did not bring the proper papers for his cars. Marjory Lee, one of the tax collector's deputies, is at the typewriter.

Rayburn Hints LBJ To Announce In Race

DETROIT (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) opened Saturday a possibility that Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas may switch from an unannounced to an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in advance of the party convention this summer.

Rayburn told a news conference that Johnson will announce at the proper time in advance of the convention "if he follows my advice." He said he hasn't given Johnson that advice yet but left no doubt that he intends to.

As to whether he might offer it in 60 or 90 days, the speaker said he hasn't set any time limit. The convention is in July.

Johnson has been Rayburn's choice for the nomination right since they were in the White House together and he wasn't even inclined to speculate about who else might get it if Johnson didn't.

The 78-year-old Texan had warm words for Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey.

In response to a question about Meyner, Rayburn said he hasn't been actively considering anyone for second place on the ticket "but in my book he rates mighty high and would fill any position with honor."

Meyner is considering the vice presidential nomination in event he falls short as a dark horse possibility for first spot.

Rayburn is here for a Midwest Democratic Conference and, like many another party leader, he said he is expecting a Democratic victory in the November election. The reason: "Well, the Republicans don't have a war hero to run this time."

On what issues will the Democrats be able to down Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who is freighting an easy path to the Republican nomination? "Well," Rayburn replied with a smile, "just the old time religion of the Democratic Party. We're for the folks."

Rayburn said some people think Johnson will go into the national convention with 400 or 450 votes

of the 762 needed to clinch a nomination. In any event, Rayburn said, "I think he's going to be very potential on the first ballot."

To a question of whether he looks for a fight over seating of Southern delegates at the convention, Rayburn replied that "I can't imagine this convention at its beginning, doing a foolish thing like that."

Some Democrats are prepared to insist on extracting some form of loyalty oaths requiring Southern delegates to promise to support the party nominee, regardless of what stand the convention takes on civil rights.

U. S. Train Halted By Soviet Guards

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet guards stopped a U. S. Army train at the East German border Saturday because they said they saw a swastika scrawled in the dust on one of the cars. They finally let it go on to Berlin after more than 15 hours of argument.

A U. S. officer said the train finally had cleared through the Marienborn check point at 5:45 p. m. for the four-hour run across 110 miles of Communist territory to isolated West Berlin.

The train, which runs daily from Bremerhaven on the North Sea, was halted at 2:40 a. m. to the Americans at the time, the swastika the Soviet officials said they had seen looked more like a child's drawing of a face, but the Russians insisted on holding the train until a Red army colonel awarded three hours later.

Cotton said he probably would support such a motion but with the understanding that he reserves the right to vote for amendments when the bill is taken up in the Senate.

The Senate, after receiving the five-point civil rights measure from the House on Thursday, gave the Judiciary Committee until next Tuesday midnight to act on it.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said in a statement that he hopes the committee in the limited time allotted to it "will succeed in eliminating the more vicious parts of the bill."

South Texas Has Showers

By The Associated Press Heavy thundershowers splashed scattered parts of South Texas Saturday, causing minor flash flooding at times.

A thunderstorm with hail and vivid lightning spilled half an inch of rain in seven minutes on some parts of San Antonio just before noon, trapping several motorists at flooded intersections. Police barricaded 30 intersections for a while. Hail as large as marbles fell, but no damage was reported.

A city bus stranded at an underpass and it took a while to free it. A woman caught in swirling waters at an intersection, was rescued by persons using a garden hose as a life line. In the same area, two men climbed atop their cars until the water subsided.

Heavy showers also fell at dawn at Palacios and Brownsville. Light rain or drizzle extended over wide areas of Central and East Texas. Skies were clear or clearing over most of West Texas, but overcast in the rest of the state.

Temperatures were mild, slightly on the cool side to the north. Forecast called for warmer readings in all the state Sunday with partly cloudy skies.

The train finally left Helmsdorf for Marienborn. There it took about an hour to get the routine clearance from Soviet officials.

When the measure is brought back to the Senate, Sparkman added, "it is my hope that we shall succeed in killing the bill entirely."

If the bill is amended by the Senate, it will have to go back to the House where it might become entangled indefinitely in delaying tactics of Southern opponents.

Cotton said he was inclined to favor letting the Senate as a whole decide whether to take this risk rather than for the Judiciary Committee to undertake to change the bill.

However, he said he personally would prefer knocking out of the House bill a section making it a federal crime to interfere by force or threats with court orders in school desegregation cases.

Randall County Judge Quits Post; Makes No Admissions

See related story on page 3. AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens, a target of unfavorable publicity during a legislative committee hearing this week, resigned Saturday.

Stevens said in a statement handed to a Randall County commissioner at 5:45 p. m. "To the Commissioners Court of Randall County:

"I herewith tender my resignation as County Judge, Randall County, Tex., effective April 1, 1960. Due to the unfavorable publicity directed at me I believe my effectiveness as your county judge has been destroyed.

"This resignation is not to be construed as an admission of guilt of any of the allegations, charges and insinuations that have been made against me. I feel, however, that it is for the best interests of the citizens of this county that, under present conditions, I withdraw from office.

"I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the co-operation and support that the Commissioners Court of Randall County has always given me. And I again thank the people of Randall County for honoring me by electing me on three different occasions to public office.

"Yours very truly, Roy Joe Stevens, county judge Randall County, Tex."

This statement was delivered by Stevens to the home of Randall County commissioner C. Y. Johnson who was asked by Stevens to release it to the press.

Stevens' resignation was reported by a Dallas newspaper. The newspaper said Stevens' resignation was effective April 1, 1960.

Stevens' resignation was reported by a Dallas newspaper. The newspaper said Stevens' resignation was effective April 1, 1960.

DETERMINATION PUTS LOCAL BUSINESS OVER

There's a Snyder Business which grew from an extremely shaky start to an interesting, exciting climate because the owner couldn't decide to stay with the pursuit until her original "capital" had been exhausted.

The business woman involved sold such businesses twice while making up her mind to stay with it. And then the final decision came at the height of the boom when starting was much more expensive and her original outlay was gone.

This sort of pluckiness and determination is a part of the stuff which helped to etch the progress story which made Snyder what it is today. And it's the same sort of aggressiveness which is heralding a

brighter-than-ever future for this area.

For full details and many more interesting sidelights on "Snyder and what makes it tick," look for the big Futurama issue of the Daily News, coming soon.

You probably will want to have this issue sent to friends and relatives, so why not order extra copies now. We need to know so we can prepare enough of them. They're only 25 cents per copy and for issues ordered in advance, we'll mail 'em anywhere in the U.S.—"on us."

Incidentally, the postage bill alone likely will be more than the cost of the issue on copies purchased after the big special edition comes out!

No successor had been discussed early Saturday night by the County Commissioners Court. The commissioners said they expected the resignation to be formally delivered to the commissioners court Monday at 10 a. m. when they meet at Canyon, Randall County seat.

Todd of Stevens' action in Dallas, General Counsel David Witts of the Texas House General Investigating Committee said: "We have not received any official notice of this development. However, should this resignation become effective, the committee naturally will feel gratified at any immediate benefits resulting from its investigation."

Regime Balks At Medical Aid Plan

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ind.) practically wrote off Saturday any administration support of a medical program for old-age pensioners this year.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, told reporters that because of the millions of persons who might be affected, "considerable time will be required to study every aspect of the problem and obtain the best possible advice."

He cited Census Bureau estimates that there were 15,300,000 persons over 65 years of age in 1959.

"It is at least questionable whether such a task could be completed before the end of the present session," he said.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, may face questioning on the politically controversial medical-aid issue when he appears Monday before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee considering his department's budget.

Flemming told a House committee earlier in the week the Eisenhower administration wants further study of a tentative proposal which he advanced for federal-state aid in the payment of voluntary health and medical insurance for elderly persons.

The Welfare Department spent more than six months studying the question of adding health insurance to social security and other methods of financing health insurance for the aged.

A 117-page report on the study was submitted to the committee a year ago by Flemming with this statement: "We are now proceeding with an analysis of the insurance names of four of the developing specific recommendations."

Officers warned to the variety store when the sidown began at 10:30 a. m. The store was closed at 10:30 a. m. but reopened later.

Deputy Sheriff M. R. Peppy told 20 minutes later that the demonstrators and identified them all as from Bishop or Wiley County, both located in this far East Texas city. Their home towns all were listed as outside Texas.

There was no violence. The Negroes left quietly when the store closed.

He served in mid-afternoon sought to be served at the union bus terminal and a second time at the Woolworth store.

At each place they were told the lunch counters were closed. The Negroes left quietly. Eight or nine appeared at each place but officers could not determine whether there were two groups or one group going to two places.

Marshall Students In Demonstrations

MARSHALL (AP)—Nine Negro college students and a professor in a Negro college sought service Saturday at a Woolworth lunch counter. The manager first closed the store through the entrance and set on lunch counter stools.

The men came into the store through two entrances and sat on lunch counter stools. W. Hall said Store Manager M. R. Peppy told 20 minutes later that "I think every peace officer in the county is here." He said the demonstration was "passive."

Other protests of segregated eating facilities have occurred at Houston, Waco and Galveston but the lunch counters were not integrated. About 30 San Antonio stores voluntarily integrated about 10 days ago.

Deputy Peppy identified the professor as D. A. Wilkerson, a teacher at Bishop College, who gave his home town as Kansas City.

The deputy listed others as Y. J. Peabody, Wiley College, from East St. Louis, Ill.; Donald Jerome Guinnard, Bishop College, from Okla.; and Mark B. Hannon Jr., Bishop College, from Wichita, Kan.

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SOPH SPEEDSTER—Snyder's Rex Wilson, above, now a sophomore hurdler at Texas University, is expected to pose a serious threat to the opposition in the upcoming Texas Relays, April 1 and 2. Wilson, who is a former high hurdles champion, will also compete in the 400-meter hurdles against the illustrious Eddie Stangheim. Roy Cunningham of Refugio makes up the other half of the University's 1-2 hurdles punch, he being champ in both SWC freshman hurdle events last May. He has won three high hurdle races in a row after losing his varsity debut to teammate Wilson.

Relays To Feature Snyder's Rex Wilson

AUSTIN — Championship credentials may carry no more weight than the ribbons on which they appear when an exceptionally talented field of hurdlers comes here for the 33rd Texas Relays April 1 and 2.

At least four who have claimed titles here in the various divisions will be bidding for honors in the University-College 120-yard events. Heading the list is Calvin Cooley of Abilene Christian, the defending champion who was timed last year in 14.3.

Winners in other divisions who will challenge Cooley and his rivals are Bob Swafford of Texas Tech, the freshman-junior college division victor last year; Texas Donald Beard and TCU's Bobby Bernard, former champions in the high school section. Beard is also the defending Southwest Conference champion.

An even greater challenge to Cooley's reign likely will be offered by Ray Cunningham, the lean Tex-

as sophomore who has won three straight starts after dropping his varsity debut to Teammate Rex Wilson, another sophomore. The most impressive of Cunningham's conquests came last week at San Angelo when he outran a crew that included Cooley, Swafford, Wilson, Bernard and Beard.

Cunningham's time was an exceptional, early-season 14.1, which was the mark posted by Eddie Southern in 1957, when he won the Texas Relays race as a sophomore. Cunningham's mark has been bettered only twice in Relays history, by Rices Fred Wolcott in 1938, when he set the record of 13.9 and in 1941 when Pete Owens of Howard Payne was clocked in 14 flat.

The Relays high hurdles entry list also numbers Charles Bode of East Texas State, winner of the event at the 1958 Kansas Relays; Rex Stucker of Kansas State, runner-up here last year who placed

sixth in the national meet, and Curtis McClinton, burly Kansas halfback who won the 75-yard event in the Big Eight indoor meet.

Cunningham, a low hurdles state champion for Refugio as a junior missed the 1958 state meet because of injury, but developed into a topflight performer as a freshman. After losing to Swafford in the Texas Relays, he improved steadily and won both timber-topping events in the SWC freshman meets. His marks of 14.2 and 22.5 were well under the winning marks posted in the varsity section.

Competition also will be fierce in the special 400-meter hurdles event, with Texas Eddie Southern, an Olympics record-holder, heading the cast. Behind schedule in his training program, Southern may not run the event in competition until that time.

His rivals include Wilson, the Longhorn soph who won impressively at San Angelo in 52.9 Tech's Swafford, runner-up last week; Roy Thompson, former Rices star who placed third in the 1956 NCAA meet, and possibly Cliff Cushman of Kansas, winner here last year who may pass up the event this year to concentrate on relay events.

Southern has not run the event in competition since placing second to Glenn Davis in the Olympics at Melbourne. Earlier that year he had pushed Davis to a world record of 49.5 for the event.

Pro-Am 'Feelers' Issued At Odessa

ODESSA — (Special)—Invitations to compete in the \$15,000 Odessa Pro-Am Golf Tournament here June 23-26 were mailed to 66 professionals this week.

The 12th annual golfing classic at the Odessa Country Club will be limited to 100 teams this year. Invitations are mailed to pros and they select their amateur partner for the four-day, 72-hole, best-ball event. The pro on the winning team will collect \$2,500.

Thirty-two pros automatically qualified for the 1960 event by finishing among the low 30 teams and ties last year.

The tournament selection committee picked an additional 28 and Tournament Chairman Ted Roden issued six of his 10 invitations to bring the total to 67. Roden still has four picks left and maybe more if some of those invited decline to play this year.

The last 34 selections this week based more on past appearances and loyalty to the tournament rather than golf ability.

The final 30 spots will be determined by an 18-hole qualifying round here Monday, June 20. It will be team qualifying based on a best ball score of the pro and his amateur partner.

The 32 who automatically qualified for this year's tournament are Doug Higgins, Pete Cooper, Ed Carpenter, Jim Bernard, Butch Baird, Doug Sanders, Ernie Vostler, Billy Maxwell, Iverson Martin, Jerry Pittman, Horace Moore, Sammy Speer, Jackson Bradley, Bo Winger, Bunky Johnson, Lou Kretlow, Boyd Huff, Don January, Arlyn Scott, Elwyn Stebbins, Joe Walser, Al Baldwin, Frank Wharton, Ray Dznosowski,

Carl Gustafson, Bill Collins, Wally Bradley, J. C. Gosioe, W. H. Parvino, Vern Farquhar, Jesse DeWeese and Don Dickerson.

The other 34 selected by the committee and tournament chairman are Bennie Adams, Jimmy Adams, Fred Atkins, Harold Blaylock, Abe Beckman, Rex Baxter, Miller Barber, Buster Capt, Bobby Capt, Warren Cantrell, Bud Eaton, Dode Forrester, Foy Fanning, Gid Faircloth, Jimmy Gamewell; Ray Gafford, Joe Houck, Labron Harris, J. T. Hammett, Chuck Klein, Leddie Kempa, Elroy Marti, Byron Nelson, Gene Mitchell, Bobby Nichols, Jimmy Russell, Graham Ross, Jerry Robison, Dick Turner, Harry Todd, Charles Timm, Mike Soucek, Jim Shelton, Homer Widener and Frank White.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., March 27, 1960 5

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

A blistering, scathing, scalding frank attack on professional boxing as exercised today is the subject of an article in the latest Reader's Digest, laying open a pitifully infested wound.

The author, James Stewart-Gordon, pulls no punches in his account of the existing professional ring situation, and gives a sordid rundown on the state of affairs as he sees them, expounding on both the medical and moral phases of the pastime.

Some of his statements, although not eye-openers particularly, still shed a squalid silver of light on the whys and why nots of the business. He argues that, "When

you watch a fight on TV, the odds are overwhelming that you see two muscular young men who are nothing but puppets of the mobsters who control the business. Often the fighters are subnormal mentally, either because they were born that way or because they have practiced their trade too long. They know who is to win and who is to lose—and when and how. And at the end of their ring careers they are usually both battered and broke, robbed by the men who have used them."

Also, he continued further that, "Since World War II, some 165 boxes have died of injuries suffered in the ring."

When Yuh Gonna Quit Kickin' My Dog Aroun'?

BOXING BIGWIGS, of course, aren't taking the charges in a prone position, and those representing the Illinois State Athletic Commission struck back by serving up a subpoena to Stewart-Gordon stipulating that he should appear before their board and submit "documentary proof" which would substantiate his charges.

Bernie Glickman, whose name was one of those dragged through the mud by the author of the article, was the individual responsible for S-G's being called upon the carpet. He declined in a firm manner that he had never taken orders from an underworld ringman Frankie Carbo, while commis-

sion chairman Frank Gilmer further demanded that the writer of the article back up his "know who is to win and who is to lose" allegation.

In addition, Gilmer asked Stewart-Gordon to "Name one single fighter who participated in such a bout in Illinois," and gave the impression that the Digest article had given him little more than indignation.

Another hearing is scheduled for April 19, at which time "put up or shut up" proof on the part of the author is to be submitted. In the meantime, he is hustling back to New York and sniffing around for concrete evidence to support his penned attack.

What About Mack "The Knife"?

REPERCUSSIONS may come from other sources, too, as he raked over the coals not a few but many well-known ring figures and figureheads. Almost all of whom sport jazzy nicknames for some reason. Monickers such as "Blinky" Palermo, Hymie "The Mink" Wall-

man, Willie "The Undertaker" Ketchum, Al "The Vest" Weil, and "The Superintendant" which is one of the aliases of Frankie Carbo—all are emphasized in his appraisal of the boxing scene.

The article is topped off by a quoted statement as made by a retired boxing judge, who practiced the trade for 33 years. He states emphatically that, "I consider boxing legalized murder. I would outlaw it."

Torrid testimonial concerning a most controversial topic. It'll stir up your "think buds" whether you go along with it or not, though.

BOWLING SCORES

Front running Town & Country continued its masterful touch in the Bowling League activity of this past week, winning all four possible points over Caprock Materials Co.

Johannes Cafe, in the second slot, kept pace by winning by forfeit, while third place Gandys Milk Co. lost ground in dropping 3 points to Hales Lumber Co.

High series for the night went to Town & Country, and that team deadlocked with Hales for high line honors, each garnering a 671.

Individually, Johnnie Tipping (Johannes Cafe) had the high line of 196, followed by Ila Ruth Newton (Hales), with 180, and Betty Tatum (Gandys), who rolled a 170.

Ila Ruth Newton's 460 series was good for top honors in that department, with Johnnie Tipping being second high with 432 and Steve Graves of Hales third in line with her 428.

The past week's results and current standings follow:

Hales Lumber Co.	664-671-628-1961	404-392-643-1309
Town & Country	635-660-671-1966	606-630-618-1873
Caprock Materials Co.	614-605-696-1913	
Johannes Cafe	(won by forfeit)	
Lois Star Welders	(won by forfeit)	
Town & Country	Won	Lois
Johannes Cafe	715	225
Gandys Milk Co.	672	381
Hales Lumber Co.	621	415
Caprock Materials Co.	606	471
Lois Star Welders	551	485

Snyder 7th Grade Team Meet Victor

Friday's quadrangular track meet which was run off here developed into a two-way fight between a pair of Snyder boys, thus host Snyder and Sweetwater, as those two teams managed to nail down the bulk of the points made.

Snyder's 7th grade delegation, coached by Roy Carter, slipped by the junior Mustangs and won their division of play by 60 5-6 points to the Sweetwater-ites' 46 2-3. In 8th grade competition, Sweetwater fared better, downing the Bill Hartsfield-coached local team by 62 1-675.

A disqualification of Snyder's 8th grade 440 relay team made the difference and kept the local clippermen from coping both divisions.

The officials ruled that a handoff was made out of the lane by a pair of Snyder boys, thus bringing on the disqualification. Colorado City and Lamesa finished a distant third and fourth, respectively, behind the front running Snyder and Sweetwater teams for the day.

High point man for the meet was Robert Forre of Snyder, a 7th grader, who gathered in a total of 15 points in coping first place in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, a second in the broad jump, and by being a member of Snyder's winning 440 yard relay team.

The local 7th, 8th, and 9th grade teams will be in Sweetwater this coming Saturday where they will participate in the Sweetwater Invitational Meet.

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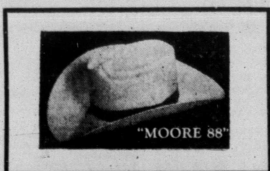
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Early American design Reg. \$379.50	SLEEPER SOFA	\$289.95
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Reg. \$62.95 each Now	EARLY AMERICAN PATCH CHAIRS	\$49.95 for one or \$89.00 both
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Remorseless Youth Tells Of Bombing

GASDEN, Ala. (AP)—Remorseless and almost boastful, Jerry East Hunt, 16, told police Saturday a grudge against "Jewish swine" led him to stage a fire-bomb and rifle attack on a synagogue Friday night.

Two men were wounded, one seriously, by the rifle fire.

Hunt described himself as a student of Nazism.

Adults who knew him described him as an above-average student, an active church member, a member of the school band, a boy with no record of trouble-making.

"We all knew he had a Nazi armband and read books about Hitler," said Vincent Bria, director of the Etowah County High School band, "but we thought it was just a phase that would pass."

Police picked up a red armband with a swastika on it when they arrested him in a hotel room in the pre-dawn hours.

Circuit solicitor Charles Wright said the slim, crew-cut blond boy held on two counts of assault with intent to murder, had admitted the assault on the synagogue.

"He shows no remorse," said Wright. "In fact, he seems fairly proud of the act."

The boy told police he had begun planning the attack several weeks ago when he and two Jewish boys exchanged sharp words over his possession of the swastika armband at a school chess tournament.

Earlier last week he told friends of his plot, but nobody took him seriously.

The fire bomb, a soft-drink bottle filled with gasoline, went awry

it struck a stained glass window of the Beth Israel Reform Congregation synagogue and burst into flames, but it failed to break through the wire mesh in the glass and fell to the ground.

When two members of the congregation ran out to investigate, they met a spray of rifle bullets.

Alan Cohn, 33, who wounded in the chest and back. His condition was listed as critical. Alvin Lewi, 64, suffered a hand wound.

Police found seven spent shells outside the synagogue.

About 180 persons were in the synagogue on the outskirts of Gadsden's business district, attending dedication ceremonies for a new wing.

Police focused their search on Hunt after they had found a car belonging to his stepfather abandoned about 10 blocks from the synagogue. The car contained a 22-caliber rifle.

"Hunt's stepfather helped us all he could all the way," said Police Commissioner M. T. Mashburn. "He led us to places where we might find the boy."

Mashburn didn't say what eventually led police to the hotel room where Hunt was routed out of bed.

Although witnesses to the shooting said they thought more than one person was in the fleeing car, Hunt insisted he was alone.

"That's what he says," Mashburn said, "and we'll have to buy it."

Hunt's stepfather, Walter Hunt, a taxicab operator, stood by during the police interrogation and broke into tears once.



PUPPY TAKES HONORS—Judge Gwen Worley of Amarillo and E. E. Trumbull, handler, are shown with Trumbull's Ignants, English Bulldog which took four first place ribbons and three trophies at Lubbock.

Local Puppy Takes Honors At Lubbock

Trumbull's Ignants, an English Bulldog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray, 400 Thirty-fourth Street, walked away with four first place ribbons and three trophies at the recent dog show in Lubbock.

"Igny showed like a dream," said E. E. Trumbull who showed him at the show.

Trumbull, who is a breeder of English Bulldogs and a professional handler, licensed by the American Kennel Club, said "Igny" who was two days less than six months old showed like a veteran. He has been trained by Mrs. Ray.

"If he continues to develop and

show, he has a great future ahead of him," said Trumbull.

"Wins in the Lubbock show included best puppy in the three weeks to six months class, with nine in competition; best puppy in match with some 30 to 35 dogs of all breeds in competition; best bulldog in match; best non-sporting dog in match.

The Rays acquired Trumbull's

Child Thought Lost With Grandparents

LUBBOCK (AP)—Rebecca Sue Trammell, 8, turned up safe Saturday after police and neighbors searched for her all night.

The child last had been seen at dusk Friday leaving the home of a playmate seven blocks away. It developed the child had spent the night with her grandparents, Mrs. Jim Trammell, her mother said.

Two Food Stores Changing Names

Twenty-fifth street (Lamesa Highway) is now being remodeled and improved.

It will re-open under its new name on April 1 with enlarged sales floor, new market equipment, larger sales buggies, refrigerated air conditioning and faster service, Lawrence said.

Twenty-fifth street (Lamesa Highway) is now being remodeled and improved.

It will re-open under its new name on April 1 with enlarged sales floor, new market equipment, larger sales buggies, refrigerated air conditioning and faster service, Lawrence said.

Jack Lawrence, who has been operating the Wiggly Wiggly Store in Snyder has announced that the Piggly Wiggly store will be known as J's Supermarket, beginning April 1.

On April 4, the D&H Super Market in the Highlands Shopping Center will carry the name Piggly Wiggly.

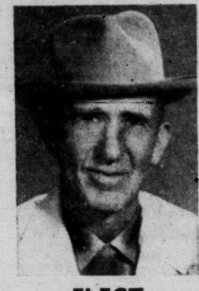
Lawrence sold only the franchise, Piggly Wiggly name and no ownership of stock, merchandise or property will change hands in the transaction, which involves only the store names.

Each store will continue under the present ownership and management.

Jack Lawrence, manager, announced that J's Supermarket on

SPECIAL ON PERMANENT WAVES MON.-TUES. & WED. 'TIL EASTER \$6.50 & UP

Mary's Beauty Shop
510 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-9933



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 pledge myself to work for the most economical, efficient county government possible. My experience in business, construction work and public service will be used to the best of my ability to assure the taxpayers full value for every dollar expended by the county. Paid Pol. Adv.

Col. Simpson Named Assistant Commander

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel appointed Col. Selden Simpson of Amarillo Saturday as assistant division commander of the 36th Division, National Guard.

Simpson, an Amarillo attorney, commanded the 142nd Infantry Regiment since 1949. He was made commander of the 1st Battle Group, 142nd Infantry, when the 36th was modernized in 1959.

Hinshaw's HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Ph. HI 3-9600

5,000 Persons At A&M Inauguration

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas A&M College formally inaugurated Earl Rudder as president Saturday in ceremonies attended by 5,000 persons.

Dr. Troy Middleton, president of Louisiana State University, declared in the main speech:

"If we are to keep pace with the future, we must educate more people and educate them better than we ever have before."

"That we must make provision to train more people for the scientific fields is not to be questioned. However, we must not lose sight of the fact that to have the kind of society that will meet the test of time we must train people in all areas."

Other speakers at the inauguration and a luncheon which followed were John Page, college dean; James Matthews, president of North Texas State College; Gov. Price Daniel; A. E. Cudlipp, of the board of directors; Tyrus Thimn, representing the faculty; Joseph Secker, representing students; former Gov. Allan Shivers; and Hugh Milton II, undersecretary of the Army.

Rudder, in his inauguration speech, said: "We are confident that our college will continue to make important contributions to the development of our state and nation."

He added that "Higher education is a joint responsibility of the public and of the educational institutions. To meet this dual responsibility, I do not feel that we need to resort to severe restrictive measures to limit enrollment. Indeed, our collective interest would best be served if even larger numbers of young people with ability finished our high schools, qualified and motivated by a strong desire to continue their education."

Rudder was officially inaugurated

by Dr. M. T. Harrington, chancellor of the A&M College system. Rudder is the second A&M graduate to become president, Harrington was the first.

Gov. Daniel said "A&M's future will be crowned with even greater glories than its past."

Former Gov. Shivers said, "Life challenges all men. How men meet that challenge determines the future." For more than 30 years Earl Rudder has always answered any clear call for service.

Milton recited an account of Rudder's leadership of Ranger forces in the assault on the Normandy coast in World War II and his later successes as an infantry officer in the campaigns across Europe. He received numerous decorations from the United States and allied governments. He now is a major general commanding the 90th infantry division.

Milton described Rudder as a "dedicated citizen who has distinguished himself not only as a citizen, an educator and a Texan, but an American hero who has served and still continues to serve his country with distinction and honor."

Boat Owners Attention!

YOU MUST HAVE BOAT REGISTRATION NUMBERS
BY APRIL 1, 1960

According to the Federal Boating Act, all boats with over 10 horsepower motors are required to have boat numbers this year. Numbers must be properly placed and clearly legible to comply with the law.

GET YOUR BOAT REGISTRATION FORMS, INFORMATION, BOAT NUMBERS AT...

PHIL'S AUTO
East Side Of Square
Ph. HI 3-3922

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE

Children Invited To Chord Organ Exhibit

Children from the Snyder school area have been invited to attend a Magnus Electric Chord Organ exhibit at Phil's Auto and Appliance here during the coming week.

Visiting children will be shown how the organ operates and how it is played by a system of numbered keys and lettered chord buttons which correspond like numbered notes in the Magnus music books, of which there are 20.

Youngsters are invited to attend Monday through Friday between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and all day on Saturday.

ANNOUNCING
The Purchase Of
KENNER LUMBER CO.
BY **JEARLD SMITH**

He Invites All Of the old and New CUSTOMERS To VISIT Him at his NEW LOCATION.

106 East Highway
Phone HI 3-9583

Member Texas Optometric Association

DRS. Blum and Nesbit
OPTOMETRISTS

1825-25th St.
Phone HI 3-3992

... Get Ready For Easter!

Ann Murray Fashion!

A cool, cool fashion of cotton and silk with the new double breast effect. It will be a favorite in your new season wardrobe.

\$39.95



Many Other Styles To Choose From

NEW SHIPMENT
Easter Hats
JUST ARRIVED



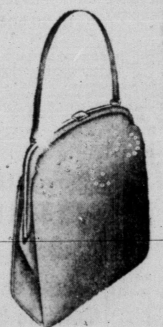
Valley
salutes velvety Tissue-suede...

the smartest texture of spring. Does it in an inspired series of high-spirited companions for the clothes you'll wear by day and at day's end for those occasions, marked important on your social calendar.

Colors Of...
Rossa Red
Powder Blue
Orchid

\$21.95

Matching Bag 18.95 Plus Tax



CREATIVE

New Capri Shirt Idea by Alpine

A magnificent new sport shirt with exciting panel fronts and windowpane designs in the true Continental manner. See them now in Rogers' fabulous collection of sport shirts for Spring.



9.95

In Rogers' Men's Shop



West Side Of Square

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& UP
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 282

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1960

SECTION B

SPRING O-F-RAMA!



MRS. H. C. ARNOLD has a big job keeping all her flowers cultivated. She is shown here with some of her perennial phlox that are blooming. Her daffodils, hyacinths are in bud, but roses, iris and later flowering items showed they had loving care.



MRS. WARREN STURGEON was busy the past week making trips to the ranch and bringing back fertilizer for her many rose bushes. She has a beautiful collection of roses and shrubs around her home.



TOP — Roy Allen Cole, 4, takes his rod and reel to Towle Park to try his luck at fishing.

CENTER — Tommy Pettitt, 7-months, seems to have spring fever, he wouldn't pose for a picture, just wanted to sleep.

BOTTOM — Barbara Lacik, 4, picks her first spring bouquet of yellow jonquils at the home of a friend.



MRS. J. M. DAVIS is making new flower beds at her home and separating clumps of chrysanthemums that promises to bring her rewards in the fall. Crocus, daffodils and hyacinth are blooming in her yard now.



MRS. W. A. VAUGHN was in the yard working with spring bulbs that are coming up, and admiring her pretty jonquils that are blooming. Violets were blooming profusely around the house defying the cool nights to nip them.



NEW OFFICERS—The above ladies will head up the Ladies Hospital Auxiliary for the next year. Elected as new officers Thursday morning at the regular meeting, held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club are from left: Mrs. W. R. Everett, president; Mrs. Inez Brown, first

vice president; Mrs. Bill Butler, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Ward, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. M. L. Broman, recording secretary. Mrs. J. C. Woolridge, treasurer was not present.

Hospital Auxiliary Officers Named In Thursday Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary to Cogdell Memorial Hospital met Thursday morning at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. Skipper Joyce, Auxiliary president, was hostess.

Board members not pictured are Mrs. John O'Bannon, and Mr. Bill Newsom.

Plans for the Spring Social were discussed. Mrs. Alice Dolan and her social committee will complete plans for the dinner at which the service awards will be made to members who have 100 hours or more volunteer service.

All women of Scurry County are eligible to become members of the

auxiliary. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. M. L. Broman, Membership chairman at HI 3-3763 or any present member.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
Central Elementary P. T. A. executive committee meeting 3:30 p.m. at school.

TUESDAY
Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann clubhouse with Esther Free, hostess.

Antihemum Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club, ElWanda Mall, hostess.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club, 1 p.m.

Adult education program at Junior High School choir room 7 p.m. Ralph Lasswell, speaker.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church meets in fellowship hall at 7 p.m. for third study.

Circles of the First Baptist Church meeting Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m.: Saunders Circle with Mrs. Ethel Eiland, 2806 Avenue U; Kennedy Circle at the church; Harper Circle with Mrs. Roy Lunsford, Lubbock Highway; Training Circle with Mrs. Wayne Bethel, 3733 Highland Drive; Maiden Circle in the Ladies lounge.

WEDNESDAY
Cosmorama Club meets at 4 p.m. Martha Ann Club with Jo Park, hostess.

Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. Martha Ann clubhouse, Mrs. H.R. Murry, hostess.

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and their guests, reservations by 10 a.m.

Martha Ann Woman's Style show, performances at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. A stand-out collection of stunning new fashions for Spring style hits.

FRIDAY
Altrurian Club, Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. J. C. Dorward, hostess.

Knife and Fork Club, 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Michael MacDougall, card detective speaker.

Game night meeting at Ira community center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
United States Navy Band at high school auditorium. Matinee performance for students and Scurry Concert Association at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club for members and guests. Reservations by 8 p.m. Saturday.

Special Comfort
Snug little slippers are just the thing for relaxing at home, or taking on trips. One chunky variety is made with knit nylon uppers and buoyant, flexible vinyl soles. And they're as relaxing to launder as to wear. Just hand- or machine-wash them in soap or detergent suds often, to always enjoy the special comfort of cleanliness.

Marry Young And Like It Says Model

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

IF YOU THINK you can be happily married, don't hesitate because of your age, says 18-year-old model Joyce Slattery.

"A girl who is mature, in love with a man who is mature, shouldn't postpone marriage because she feels she is too young, if her parents can be persuaded that the marriage is a good idea. Some girls are not mature until their late 20s. Others mature earlier," says the vivacious model.

Joyce attributes the success of her own marriage to three things: 1. She and her husband had worked and had a sense of responsibility before marriage. 2. They knew each other four years, were engaged for one. 3. They loved the families of each other.

"Bob is a plumber, goes to school evenings studying drafting, building codes and other aspects of the plumbing industry, all of which will boost his income, so we are getting along fine without my salary. He doesn't really want me to work, but there is not enough to keep me busy right now fulltime at home."

Brown-haired, blue-eyed, Joyce, Mrs. Lentz in private life, is a popular model of the young set, earning \$35 to \$40 an hour. She works a good period and occasionally works a full week. She is one of Marge McDermott's top teenage models.

"Sometimes I get home late at night," Joyce explains, "and then Bob is kind enough to get dinner ready. He does some good, broiler cooking, and is very considerate."

Joan does the cooking usually. She also does the washing in a machine in the basement of the two family house in which they live in Rego Park, on Long Island. She does the ironing on days off.

"It's an adorable three room apartment," she says, "and we have it fixed up very cozy. When children come along we'll move out further on Long Island. I won't work. It takes Bob about 15 minutes to get to work from here. I spend a half hour on the train when I go into New York for a job."

"Six-foot Bob is 'quiet, very mature, not loud and boisterous,'" she says. He and Joyce met at a parish house dance when he had a small band. They began dating, and although Joyce dated other boys, she soon showed her preference for Bob because he seemed "to have his feet on the ground."

Joyce loves housekeeping, but suggests that if you do not enjoy these menial chores, you should postpone that wedding date.

Tree Ills, Insects Listed Among Worst U.S. Imports

United States hostility to some foreign imports is nothing new. It has been going on for more than 50 years, as far as major shade trees are concerned.

One oriental import, chestnut blight, first discovered in New York Zoological Gardens in 1904, obliterated the magnificent American chestnut from home landscaping. Dutch elm disease imported from Holland and first found in Cleveland in 1930, is decimating native American elms. And white pine blister rust, identified in Geneva, N.Y., in 1906, has taken such a toll of ornamental and forest pines that reforestation with white pine has been abandoned.

Control procedures are effective in curbing the Dutch elm malady, but the disease, rated the No. 1 shade tree killer, is spreading from the eastern and central portions of the nation.

Dutch elm disease is spread by the elm bark beetle, an unwanted alien that jumped ship. Another enemy of the harassed American elm is the foliage-devouring elm leaf beetle, which also sneaked into the country. Still another infamous alien is the Japanese beetle which will chew up virtually any greenery on which it lights.

Massachusetts has the dubious distinction of being the invasion point for several European insect foes. Among the pests first identified in this state have been the gypsy moth, brown-tail moth and the beech scale. U. S. growers brenight the gypsy moth here the middle of last century for silk production but the insect escaped.



BOARD MEMBERS . . . These ladies will serve on the board of directors and service committee of the Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary for the coming year. From left bottom row, Mrs. Robert Hargrove, board; Mrs. Leland Head, volunteer service chairman; top, Mrs. V. T. Tracy and Mrs. Skipper Joyce. Mrs. Joyce is outgoing president and automatically a board member.

Whites The Color

Daring or dainty—however you look at it, white is the big color in new spring wardrobes, from coats through to separates. But with modern fabrics, daring refers to style, not to upkeep.

Thanks to materials that thrive on suds-and-water care, white clothing is now as "practical" as those somber colors which formerly predominated for all but very wealthy wearers.



Bennis Halford is shown above modeling a complete hair color change by Nelia Reeves At Nelia's Beauty Center.

For Modern Hair Styling . . .

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MAKE AN APPOINTMENT AT

Nelia's Beauty Center

1503 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-7362

DRYDEN'S SHOE STORE

East Side Of Square

Will Have A Photographer Taking Pictures
EASTER BABY CONTEST

Each Contestant Will Get A FREE Picture
Monday—Tuesday—March 28, 29

10 a.m. To 5 p.m.

Bring Your Child To Be Photographed
FREE OF CHARGE

. . . for the contest. Parents must personally select the proof to be entered in the contest. Only One Contestant To The Family.

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

Ages To Qualify: 1 Month to 5 Years
First Prize — 11 x 14 Oil Color
Second Prize — 8 x 10 Oil Color
Third Prize — 8 x 10 Copper-tone
All Prizes Mounted in Salon Mounts

OTHER PERSONS
May be photographed with \$2.00 deposit at this time.
EVERYONE INVITED

TAYLOR'S STUDIO . . . Littlefield, Texas

A Touching Novel About The Boys

—A SEPARATE PEACE. By John Knowles. Macmillan \$3.50.

A tree by the little river out beyond the playing fields, and a flight of slightly worn white marble steps in one of the academy buildings—it is to these two features that Gene Finney returns, and it is here that he begins the searing story of himself and his roommate Phineas. The place is Devon, a New England preparatory school, the time is 1942, with a war still in progress, and the boys are hung up on a common dilemma: To stay in class and wait for their country to call or enlist in a branch of service of their own choosing. Gene and his friend Finney are under the pressure of extra summertime courses. Finny, who acts the leader, entices Gene away from his books down to the riverbank, or

off to the shore which is strictly out of bounds. He dares Gene to jump from a limb of the tree to the water, with a big leap a boy can land where it's deep, but if he misses he's apt to break his back on the ground beneath. Once Finny catches Gene just off balance and saves him from a dreadful fall. Then Finny, with Gene, not far behind him, steps out for his jump, and as Gene tells it "my knees bent and I jumped the limb." It had occurred to Gene, in a flash of insight, that Finny's maneuver was to draw him away from his desk where Finny's way of assuring his own school-boy supremacy. Finny excelled in sports, Gene outdid him in studies. The appearance of friendship masked Gene's thwarted in his studies. The friend was the enemy. Didn't he want to drag me down with him, when he fell. Gene wonders, accusingly; and Finny in traction in his hospital bed tells himself that he wants to forget. He insists he "just tell." He regrets a suspicion which he felt but is careful not to define.

RENT this brand new

Story & Clark

Spinnet Piano for ONLY

\$10.00

per month!
(while you decide whether your child will learn to play)

Famous piano teachers say any normal child can learn to play the piano. We're so certain of your child's easy success that we'll gladly rent an instrument to you, during the "prove it to me" period. There's no obligation to buy. A three cent stamp or a telephone call will bring you all the facts!

Gentlemen:
Please send me the facts about renting a Story & Clark piano, while we test our child's musical aptitude.

Name: _____
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1320 Ave. Q — Lubbock, Texas
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DOMESTIC WOVEN DOTTED SWISS!
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NOVELTY SHEERS!
CREASE RESISTANT SHEERS!

MRS. TH black dre V in the l good spr wear and

Retain Beau Easter

Want to e longer? You simple steps beauty in yo Although li to care for persons allow it has ce needn't be t these rules:

1. After t to flower, re and divide and preserv Put these ro with soil con of humus. T best for gro never have watering; ex its way thro porate.

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Plant food few inches f In the fall, moved from the earth; a the spring, r desired the pl remain in th

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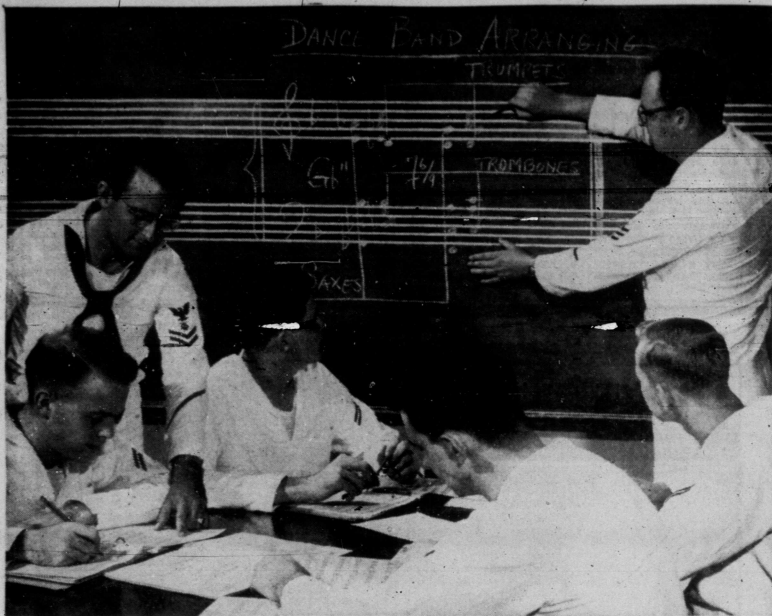
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Navy Band members go through many long hours of working out arrangements and studying parts for each instrument, so they can present such outstanding music

Scurry Concert Association To Present U. S. Navy Band

The Scurry Concert Association will present the U. S. Navy Band here Saturday, April 2. A matinee for students will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and members of the Association performance at 8 o'clock.

History
The first recorded entry that can be found about the evolution of music in the Navy was written in the log of the American Frigate "Brandywine" on July 25, 1825, when James F. Draper was signed aboard as a musician. His contribution to shipboard morale was probably worth his weight in gold but carefully written beside his name was the notation "ten dollars a month."

In 1838, the Pay Table of the Navy Register recorded the first Navy band to be compensated for its efforts. But this the Navy's first officially recognized band, was hardly larger than a small modern string ensemble, consisting of a bandmaster, four first-class musicians and one second-class musician.
This small beginning marked the first of many bands organized throughout the Navy. And when the United States called its men to arms in 1917, more and more outstanding musicians took their places under the baton of brilliant Navy leaders, the repertoires of the bands were expanded to include the classics, light operas and popular ballads, that everyone loved.
On his inauguration day, March 4, 1925, President Coolidge signed a special act of Congress which

as that which will be presented here Saturday. (Official U. S. Navy photograph)

after an Act of Congress established the Navy Band, he became its Assistant Leader.

Because of his love for music, he insists that the Navy Band play for all the people. His concerts include some of the greatest classical compositions as well as popular melodies and rhythms. He conducts his concerts without the use of written score. He is truly a composer of his art.

In tribute to his fine leadership and outstanding ability, he is the first musician in the Navy to attain the rank of commander. Commander Brendler also received the highest honor that can be paid a bandmaster when he was elected Present of the American Bandmasters Association for 1954.

His skill, however, does not rest with cards. He knows all about "galloping dominos." He will pay any man \$10,000 if he can't detect a pair of crooked bone dice loaded with tungsten amalgam by their rattle, 30 feet away. He can tell a clay roulette ball

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As you listen to this Navy Bands glorious blending of woodwinds and brass. Its mastery of string and percussion instruments, and swell with pride as you watch its colorful parade formations, realize that like all Navy bands before it, this is the proud representative of your Navy, speaking to you and to all people in the universal language of music. Although its fame extends all over the world, the Navy Band finds its greatest pleasure in playing for Americans in their cities and towns, large and small, throughout the country.

CONDUCTOR
The story of Commander Charles Brendler and his rise to Leader is the history of the famous United States Navy Band itself. Many years ago, he joined the Navy as a "Landsmans for-Musician" and although only fifteen at the time, he showed exceptional mastery of the clarinet. It was this talent that led to his assignment with the Washington Navy Band as solo clarinetist. Only 12 years

New Aprons
You may not feel like a delicate Victorian lady while cooking spaghetti or spareribs for the family, but you can at least look like one in a crystal pleated cotton apron, printed in a dainty cameo design. There's an extra "cameo" at the waist—one that snaps on, and serves double duty as a handy "pocket" for both it and the permanently pleated apron can be laundered without ironing after a session with the pots and pans.

WHY PAY MORE?
If you wear glasses or need visual care
You Can Save 1/3 - 1/2
We use only corrected curve lenses (the best)
We Have or We Can Get Any Quality Frame The Patient Desires
Single Vision Glasses, Complete As low as **1500**
Bi-Focals Complete As low as **1750**
Contact Lenses As Low As \$60.00 Complete
Dawson Optometric Clinic
1906-20th St., Snyder, Texas
We Have A Budget Plan To Suit Your Needs!

Knife & Fork To Hear Card Detective

The members of the Knife & Fork Club will have as their next guest speaker Michael MacDougal probably the best-informed card detective in the United States, and an excellent man on the platform, according to "Will Wilson" who is president of the local club.

The dinner will be held at Martha Ann Woman's club on the evening of April 1st.

MacDougal started his career as the boy at the top of the rope in the Indian Rope Trick at the age when most kids are interested in shooting marbles. Anyone starting out in such fashion might well end anywhere.

Therefore, it isn't surprising that now Michael MacDougal has become a card detective, or rather, THE card detective. It is generally conceded that there is no man in the country "quite likely in the world - who can smoke out a "mechanic" as quickly as "Mickey" can.

His skill, however, does not rest with cards. He knows all about "galloping dominos." He will pay any man \$10,000 if he can't detect a pair of crooked bone dice loaded with tungsten amalgam by their rattle, 30 feet away. He can tell a clay roulette ball



MICHAEL MACDOUGAL

with a metal-clip—the kind the house can, influence with a trick magnet—at practically the first click. And a keen sense of taste aids him in sleuthing the glycerine-based chemical that coats certain sides of "capped" dice so that they stop rolling where they'll do a crooked man the most good. MacDougal is frequently called into gentlemen's clubs—where someone has strayed who is not a gentleman - to detect players who are cheating with dice or cards.

A clean, fresh, and neat woman is invariably charming and interesting.

Switch Flower Pots For Healthy Plants

Many plants today—especially those grown in Florida—are shipped to northern markets in flower pots made of light-weight materials. This is done to keep down shipping costs, which help lower the price you pay for the plant. If the houseplants you buy are put up in these containers, it's a good idea to transfer them to porous clay pots to provide them with the best possible growing conditions.

Why Clay Pots?
Clay pots encourage healthy plant growth. Injurious salts contained in many soils can escape through the walls of the pot, preventing a concentration of salts from souring the soil and killing the plants.
Clay pots also promote proper aeration by permitting the air in the soil to be renewed through the porous clay wall and by forcing fresh air to be drawn down into the soil as moisture is evaporated through the pot wall.
Too overwatering is never a problem. Excess moisture finds its way through the pot and evaporates.

How To Do It
Since the root systems of most plants are easily-shocked or damaged, it's best to remove the plant and soil at the same time.

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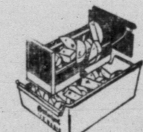
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Sul Ross State College To Host SWAN Meeting

Sul Ross State College of Alpine will host the annual meeting of The Southwestern Association of Naturalists from April 15 through 17 SWAN, as the society is called by its members, was founded in May 1953, "to promote the field study of plants and animals, living and fossil, in the Southwestern United States and Mexico, and to aid in the scientific activities of its members." The Association considers the states of Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, and Mexico, within its domain and is therefore international in scope. The Association has two publications, SWANNEWS, its quarterly news bulletin; and The Southwestern Naturalist, its journal for scientific publications by the membership.

Over 100 botanists and zoologists, their families and students are expected on the campus during the meeting period. Scientific papers will be presented Friday, April 15 and possibly also on Saturday morning. Field excursions into the Big Bend region and Davis Mountains are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.
Many of the top professors and research scientists of the Southwest will attend the meetings. Dr. George M. Sutton of the University of Oklahoma, an internationally known authority on ornithology, Drs. W. F. Blair, Clark Hubbs,

and M. R. Wheeler, of the University of Texas, authorities on amphibian evolution, fish systematics and insect genetics and taxonomy, respectively, will be present and give papers on their latest research. Dr. George A. Moore, of Oklahoma State University, president of SWAN and nationally known authority on fishes will be present. Botanists representing most of the states encompassed by SWAN will speak on subjects as varied as plant succession in the prairie (change in plant types through time), photoperiodism in violets (the effects of seasonal light variation), and the antibiotic activity of yucca (cactus which causes hallucinations when eaten).

Dr. Ralph W. Astell, of the Sul Ross Biology Department, is local chairman for the meeting. Local and regional elementary and secondary teachers and others who may be interested in attending the program Friday, April 15, are cordially invited. An evening lecture and film on bird life in Mexico, to which the general public will be invited, will be announced later. Most of the meetings are to be held in the new Science Building at Sul Ross. The College is proud to host such a scientific gathering, and the community as well as the College will undoubtedly profit intellectually and socially from the experience.

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ENGAGEMENT TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver, 1704 Twenty-eighth Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores, to R. L. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alexander, Lubbock Highway. The wedding date has been set for June 18 in Snyder. Miss Weaver is a senior at Snyder High School, and Mr. Alexander is employed at The Village.

For Large Indoor Plants, Prune Like Outdoor Ones

Large house plants in clay pots normally put on more healthy growth than may be desirable either from the standpoint of good "plantology" or good looks. It is usually wise to prune and shape

such plants shortly after each period of rapid growth. Just as you would encourage fresh new growth by removing some of the largest, oldest stems from an outdoor shrub, so you



PAMELA DOWER . . . examines camellias at her new home.

Former Snyderites Make New Home In Mississippi

The early spring clover, the big trees and camellias and all the wonders of nature in McComb, Miss. have thrilled and fascinated a little five-year-old girl, Pamela Dower, who moved there last week from Snyder.
"Pam" as she is known, has a lot to learn about McComb but can give a lot of information about oil wells. She knows as much about them as her two brothers, Kenneth and Wayne, and almost as much about them as her daddy, Glenn Dower, who is associated with Reneau Casing Service.
The Dower family resided on Seventh Street when they were in Snyder.

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Now Bring Outdoors To Your Table

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Womens' Editor
YOU CAN BRING springtime outdoors, even before the season of outdoor dining begins.

How is a good time to brighten up table settings, to be in tune with the new season. It's easy to do on your sewing machine, with the aid of some pretty fabric and a dash of imagination.

Leaf place mats will dress your table up for spring. Local sewing center experts suggest leaf-shaped mats of green linen or any crisp fabric such as Indianhead cotton, with stems curled to form built-in napkin rings. Back the fabric with green lawn or organdy. To assure uniform size and shape for the mats, draw a paper pattern on brown wrapping paper or even newspaper, allowing a half-inch for seams and sufficient stem length to make the napkin rings.

Stitch around outer edges of the leaf, using a pyramid stitch on your automatic sewing machine or on your zigzag attachment. Set the machine for a narrow satin stitch to outline the stem and to trace leaf veins through the mat. When stitching is completed, trim away excess fabric around outside of leaf and stem, cutting a round stitch pattern.

Napkins may be simply finished with a narrow satin stitch. Here again, when stitching is completed, excess fabric is trimmed away.

These leaf place mats make an effective table setting when combined pale green dishes and sparkling crystal. A centerpiece of spring flowers completes the picture. These mats are perfect for any luncheon party indoors, and may be used later for your outdoor table.

Once you've started, you'll find it's fun to invent decorative place mats, shaped like flowers or fruit, to color out any table color scheme



MAY WEDDING PLANS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Allen, 2108 Forty-first Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juanita Louise, to James Albert Patterson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patterson, Sr., 4720 Forty-third Street, Lubbock. The couple will exchange vows in the bride-elect's home on May 28 with Rev. Jack Dean officiating.

you may fancy. For an Easter table, Easter egg mats are gay and easy to make—egg-shaped ovals in varied pastel colors. For any spring occasion, yellow-and-white daisy mats are effective. And for all the special holidays of the year you can have appropriate place mats—red, white and blue mats, shaped like flowers or fruit, to color out any table color scheme

giving, holly leaves with embroidered red berries for Christmas. Give your imagination full play, and have the gayest table in town.
The Hanging Gardens of Babylon—the second of the seven wonders of the world—were supposed to be built by Nebuchadnezzar about 600 B. C.

National Library Week To Be Observed Here April 3-9

National Library Week will be observed from April 3-9, 1960. It was announced today by the Scurry County Library. Mrs. W. R. Everett is chairman of the Scurry County Library, which will direct local participation. Citizens present at the organizational meeting of the committee at the library this week were Mrs. V. T. Tracy, representing the Library Board, Mrs. Lovie Gatewood, Mrs. Fred Bullard, Mrs. Mary Killiam, Mr. Bud England, Mr. D. D. Hirst, Mrs. Bill Fry and Mr. Joe Bohannon.

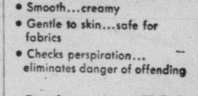
This marks the third annual nationwide observance of the reading development program, designed to increase appreciation of the vital role of the printed word in our life and to encourage support and use of libraries of all kinds by everyone.
With the theme, "Open Wonderful New Worlds—Wake Up And Read", the week united individuals and groups in over 5,000 communities in all fifty states, in a common effort geared to the needs of the local community.

Sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., a non-profit citizens' group in cooperation with the American Library Association, N.L.W. has had full cooperation of newspapers, magazines and the broadcasting media. Over thirty-six magazines with a total circulation of about 100 millions used National Library Week themes, including twenty-eight major editorial features. Fourteen network radio and television programs featured reading themes, reaching an estimated audience of more than 151 million Americans. National and local newspaper coverage resulted in over 12,500 news, photo and feature stories. In addition, special articles by famous authors of all phases of reading were nationally syndicated and used by thousands of newspapers throughout the country.

Already work on the expanding observance for this year has begun with formation of local state and national committees. Special assistance is being given by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Magazine Publishers Association, and radio and television facilities.
Chairman of the National Steering Committee, which directs the National Library Week activities is William I. Nichols, Editor and publisher of This Week magazine. Miss Helen L. McDonald, of the University of Texas Press, is the state chairman.

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- b. Shirtdress with all the little touches that count (including embroidery in Roman numerals!) 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton in yellow, blue, pink, green. Sizes 5-15. 14.98
- c. Cool, slim and winsome, this dress of eyellet embroidered cotton with shoulder-sheltering collar. In black, white or brown. Sizes 8-15. 17.98
- d. Dedicated to a gay social life (with the emphasis on romance!) Frosty embroidery on 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. Blue, pink, yellow, lilac. Sizes 5-15. 14.98
- e. Smart fashion currency, these checks of 100% Dacron polyester . . . this dress with its smooth midriff, lace trim! Pink, turquoise, green. Sizes 5-15. 14.98
- f. Two ways to double your fashion mileage: dress and jacket outfit of houndstooth cotton! Green, black, white. Sizes 5-15. 17.98

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New Approach To Educational TV Gets Trial In Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — A new approach to educational television usage beamed over a technically new kind of electronics equipment was switched into action in public elementary schools here recently.

American educators already are eyeing both the new educational approach and the equipment techniques, according to Jim Hardie, supervisor of the instructional resources department for Galveston Public Schools.

Hardie said the venture could erase some of the major snags which have plagued educational television since its inception in Philadelphia in 1948.

Actual usage of the system differs from the usual iron-clad scheduled courses set for specific times in specific grades in that presentations are requested from the students.

Instead of the one-way TV set the Galveston system is using Phonoscopes, a two-way audio and visual communication link tied in with coaxial cables with which it is possible to tie in each of the 11 phonoscopes in the eight elementary schools for one session.

The entire system is easily operated through a specially designed switchboard.

Hardie said it is possible for the top problems of educational television being experienced in the nation today could be solved with Phonoscopes. These problems are the high cost of installation and operation; the need for trained technical personnel; the limitations of one-way communication; and the rigidity of scheduling of televised presentations.

The high cost of installation and operation was absorbed by Phonoscope, Inc. which is organized as a utility service for the city of Galveston. The organization arranged a first-year tariff-free contract with the schools for their evaluation, and has offered a fee of \$14,000 next year for equipment rental.

Phonoscope will maintain and service all equipment, and as newly designed equipment is manufactured, it will be installed. This eliminates the need for a large capital investment on the part of the schools for equipment which becomes obsolete all too quickly.

Another TV problem has been that one-way communication does not allow the student to ask an on-the-spot question. Phonoscopes provides two-way communication with both picture and sound. Thus, if a student wants to ask a question he can, while the person making the presentation can both see and hear the student.

Rigidity of scheduling, the biggest problem of all, certainly may be solved with Phonoscopes, Hardie hopes.

"Until now, if a televised presentation was made to a fourth grade, all fourth graders had to be hauled in whatever it was they were doing and made to switch to the TV screen," Hardie commented.

"This makes no allowance for individual class differences or for the needs of the child."

He repeatedly stressed this first year is being approached "with an open mind to see exactly what it can or cannot accomplish."

He called this kind of television "an additional tool, providing opportunities for learning that otherwise would not be available" stressing, "we do not see educational television as replacing classroom teachers, textbooks, or any change in our present strong emphasis of meeting the needs of the individual child."

Hardie said there is no change in the present pupil-per-teacher ratio. In some school systems educational television has occasioned such a change.

Session Held By Pair Of Ex-Aggies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional hearing gave a pair of Texas Aggie grads an opportunity to swap tales of their college days.

The get-together took place when Lt. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force's Research and Development Command, testified before the House Space Committee of which Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex.) is a member.

Schriever was graduated from A&M in 1931 and Teague in 1932. Schriever, a field artillery reservist, entered active duty upon getting his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. He became a pilot after training at Randolph and Kelly Fields in San Antonio. Advance studies later made him an authority in aeronautical engineering.

Schriever, who calls San Antonio home, was born Sept. 14, 1910, in Bremen, Germany. He moved with his parents to Texas in 1917 and became a naturalized citizen in 1923. He is married and has three children.

After bomber pilot service with the Army Air Corps in California and Panama Canal Zone, Schriever left the military in 1937 to become a pilot for Northwest Airlines. He returned to the Air Corps the next year as a second lieutenant with the 7th Bomber Group in Hamilton Field, Calif. A year later he went to Wright Field, Ohio, for test pilot duty, and attended an engineering school there. Schriever then was assigned to take advanced studies at Stanford University and won a masters in mechanical engineering, specializing in aeronautical matters, in June, 1942.

From July of the next year throughout World War II, Schriever saw duty at bases in the Pacific, and was wounded in action. Early in the 1950s the Defense Department began to concentrate on missile development, and Schriever began his climb to the top. He is credited more than any other individual with the development of the Atlas, Titan, Thor and Minute Man missiles.

Under his present supervision is monitoring of 6,400 contracts involving approximately 1,500 major contractors who are producing and developing intercontinental missiles and other modern weapons.

Following the committee's hearing, the general and Teague talked over old times. Teague said he and another member of his class of '32 Maj. Gen. A. R. Lueddecke, planned to fly to College Station next Saturday for the official inauguration ceremonies of A&M President Earl Rudder.

Treatment In S. America Called Good

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of one of the nation's largest oil and gas corporations says it frequently is easier to obtain a governmental decision in South America than in Washington.

"I think I could get a decision down there a little bit faster than I could on the Potomac," said Gardner Symonds, president of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.

"Our treatment down there is no worse and in many cases better than that which we get in Washington on gas business," he said.

Symonds was explaining why the Houston-based firm is placing increased emphasis on foreign operations.

The company was formed in 1945 to operate natural gas transmission lines from Texas to New Zealand. It began a diversification program 10 years ago. Today it is a fully integrated oil and gas company, operating in transportation, production, exploration, refining and marketing. Its assets are just under 1 1/2 billion dollars.

By 1947 Tennessee had a few producing wells and soon began expanding its domestic oil operations. Production was about 10,000 barrels a day by 1955.

"We felt we could afford to plow back part of our earnings into production and take advantage of certain tax benefits," Symonds said. "Also, we began business as a transporter or marketer of gas but always had a desire to be basic in hydrocarbons."

Subsidiaries have been formed since 1956 for exploration and production work in Canada, Venezuela, Ecuador, Bolivia and Argentina.

The overseas operations this week were extended to Africa. A new subsidiary was formed to operate a 1,200,000-acre license in Nigeria and a 5 per cent interest was obtained on a 1,300,000-acre concession in the Spanish Sahara.

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Not all | 25 Walked in water |
| 3 Spring | 36 Thoroughfare | |
| 8 Narrow opening | 38 Profitable | |
| 12 State | 39 Vine | |
| 13 High pointed hill | 40 Head covering | |
| 14 Shave | 44 Go up | |
| 15 Flowering plant | 46 Without anxiety | |
| 17 So may it be | 48 Metal | |
| 18 Identical | 49 Beligan | |
| 19 Scrap | 50 Operate | |
| 20 Took food | 51 Depression | |
| 21 Donkey | 52 English river | |
| 22 Harmonizes | 53 Withstand use | |
| 23 Corner | 54 Arouses | |
| 24 Hair cut | 55 Look | |
| 25 Toy | 56 Limb | |
| 30 Actual | 57 Freshet | |
| 31 Repair | 58 Trim | |
| 32 Cancel | 59 Large receptacle | |
| 33 Cool product | 60 Adapt to the shape | |
| 34 Relativity | 61 Period of time | |
| | 62 Solution | |
| | 63 Diminish | |
| | 64 Happening | |
| | 65 Analyze grammatically | |
| | 66 Make chair seats | |
| | 67 Present | |
| | 68 Continent | |
| | 69 Russian emperor | |
| | 70 Free | |
| | 71 Cholera | |
| | 72 Ill-mannered fellow | |
| | 73 Canon | |

DEVISE TALCS
EMINENT ABOUT
PILIS DOT LOG
TREAD NAIVETE
HS LOO ROE AL
CLAD EN FIE
ONG BE ALOE
NIL SEE NAY PA
SHINGLE CHEAP
OTTO SIATINCE
LEOTER
ENATE TENDERS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Baked | 9 Bewailed |
| 2 Baking chamber | 10 Seaweed |
| 3 Nothing more than | 11 Dry in-quisitively |
| 4 Age | 12 Entire |
| 5 Arouses | 13 Container |
| 6 Look | 14 Deal out |
| 7 Limb | 15 Hurred |
| 8 Freshet | 16 Knacks |
| 9 Fortified place | 17 Trim |
| 10 Large receptacle | 18 Adapt to the shape |
| 11 Period of time | 19 Solution |
| 12 Diminish | 20 Happening |
| 13 Analyze grammatically | 21 Make chair seats |
| 14 Present | 22 Continent |
| 15 Russian emperor | 23 Free |
| 16 Cholera | 24 Ill-mannered fellow |
| 17 Canon | |

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Farmers Get Back Into Their Fields

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Mild weather and clear skies sent farmers to spring work in all parts of Texas the past week.

The open weather dried water-soaked soils and pushed growth of small grains and grasses, said John Hutchinson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, on reports from district agents. Livestock feeding also tapered off.

Rain is still badly needed in parts of far South Texas. Joe Rothe at Weslaco said stock water was being hauled in some counties. Cotton and grain sorghum planting is on in the Valley and Coastal Bend and the vegetable harvest is picking up momentum. Livestock are in fair condition.

Farmers are plowing the lighter soils, said Silver Whitsett at Richmond. Grass and clover are growing but cattle are still getting hay and protein supplement. Cattle were in poor to fair condition. Some early planting has been done and conditions are favorable for vegetable planting.

Joe Glover at Gonzales said large scale field operations were under way and that corn and grain sorghums were being planted. Range vegetation is making rapid growth and providing good grazing for livestock. Moisture is adequate and heavy soils will need another week of favorable weather.

In East Texas, oats and clovers are beginning to grow. Uplands are being prepared for corn and other spring crops but bottomlands are still too wet to work. Fruit trees are blooming.

In Central Texas, field work is under way except in the bottomlands. Oats made some progress and livestock have been removed from grain fields. Pastures are improving but grazing is still short. Livestock have good feeding, tapering off. Peach and plum trees are blooming.

In northeast Texas, land preparation was picking up speed. Vegetation growth continues slow and feed is scarce for livestock. Sweet potatoes are being bedded and tomatoes are in the hedges. Some plums are blooming but peaches remain dormant.

Field work has started in North Central Texas and will be in full swing in a few days if the good weather holds. Small grain is looking better.

Goat shearing is increasing, said Roy Huckabee at San Angelo. The job is about half complete. All outside work, especially land preparation, is being pushed. In some counties ranchmen are spraying for parasites. High winds depleted surface moisture in some counties and small grains will need rain within two weeks.

Small grains made good growth in the Rolling Plains and livestock are being removed from the fields, said James Simmons at Vernon. Cattle are going to market or to native pastures. Some cattle feeding is still being done. Land preparation is being pushed. In some counties ranchmen are spraying for parasites. High winds depleted surface moisture in some counties and small grains will need rain within two weeks.

Plowing and pre-planting irrigation are in full swing in far West Texas. The open weather has improved vegetation growth and is allowing livestock to recover from the cold. Moisture is adequate except in the Big Bend and El Paso sections.

Farmers in the South Plains, with above average moisture and favorable weather, are preparing land, reported W. H. Jones at Lubbock. Some pre-planting irrigation is underway to extend moisture from three to five feet deep especially on cotton lands. Moisture is adequate over most of the area.

What is beginning to grow but some cattle feeding is still needed. Adequate moisture and warmer weather has helped wheat in the Panhandle. Cattle on wheat pasture are doing well but the movement from the fields is underway. Some oats and barley have been planted; potato planting is under way and land preparation is general.

Dedication For Unusual Church Set

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A church built in the shape of a cross, with the congregation seated in three of the four wings, will be dedicated here Sunday.

The unusual sanctuary is the culmination of long planning by the congregation of the First Christian Church.

Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor of TCU, will give the dedication address at the church site on a six-acre tract.

Church members asked Don Jarvis of the Dallas architectural firm of Fisher and Jarvis to design a church, "simple but beautiful and with the atmosphere of East Texas."

The sanctuary is a steep-roofed, four-gabled building whose eaves come unusually close to the ground. Each of the church's four "faces" looks out upon a residential area.

Worshippers sit in three of the four wings of the "cross," the fourth contains the baptistry and robing rooms.

"The plan is designed to express the concept of worship of the early New Testament Christian Church, that of a congregation of believers gathered around the Lord's table on the first day of the week," Jarvis explained. "The congregation is gathered around the chancel area by being seated in three of the wings."

Each gabled wall has a number of small, stained glass windows. The 33 windows provide the interior with tiny rays of colored light. The lighting arrangement is conducive to an air of reverence and we in the chancel area.

The Rev. Robert Matheny is minister of the church. Also to be dedicated Sunday is an educational building. In the planning stage are an adult educational building and a youth activities building.

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SOVIET GIFT FOR DEGAULLE—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, left, presents President Charles de Gaulle, of France with a model of a Russian satellite in Elysee Palace in Paris. The two government leaders went to the palace shortly after Khrushchev's arrival for the start of an 11-day state visit. A Russian interpreter is to the right. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Improvements Slated At Boys Ranch

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Boys Ranch of West Texas, "home" for 52 homeless boys, will be a better looking place after April 2.

On that day about 20 implement dealers from many parts of West Texas will set a million dollars worth of equipment working to see just how much planting, cultivating, brush plowing, land leveling and road building they can do from daylight to dark.

The field day will be open house for visitors. Barbecue is planned for 2:50.

John White, Texas agriculture commissioner, will speak.

This will be the third time implement dealers have sponsored such a field day at the 13-year-old ranch near Tankersly, 17 miles west of San Angelo. The first time they drew 300 spectators. A year ago they did more work and drew 1,700.

This year an even bigger work goal has been set to turn this 960-acre contribution-supported ranch for boys into a model livestock and crop production.

Some of the jobs slated: Building of a new irrigation system.

D. Bohannan Ranks High

J. Dan Bohannan, Snyder freshman student at Baylor University, has been named to the 1959-60 fall semester Dean's Distinguished List at the university.

Recognition is based on scholastic achievement and limited to those students attaining a 3.8 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 in their semester's work.

Eighty-four students attained a 3.8 average or above on the Dean's Distinguished List, and 62 made the Dean's list with a 3.8 average. Bohannan in making the distinguished list, had a 4.0 average, making all A's last term.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Bohannan, 4008 Austin Ave. A graduate of Snyder High School, where he was valedictorian of his class, he is majoring in pre-law at Baylor.

Young Bohannan recently was elected vice president of the APO fraternity at Baylor.

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Business Loans Increase Sharply

NEW YORK (AP)—What could be the first crocus of spring sprang up this week in the nation's financial centers. Business loans increased sharply.

That could mean that business is shaking off the oppressive blanket of a lingering winter and putting on track shoes. A real spring upturn in trade and industrial activity could be in the offing.

But the increased demand for funds was accompanied by a continued slide in interest rates—a seeming paradox.

So many bankers caution against either putting too much store by that first crocus or, on the other hand, taking it for granted that the decline in interest rates has much farther to go before leveling off or being reversed.

Bankers, of course, are notoriously cautious souls. If they weren't, your confidence in them might suffer.

While we wait for the trend in spring business to become clear in the weeks just ahead, here are the cross currents at present in the financial markets.

First is the stirring in the business field. Member banks of the Federal Reserve System in leading cities reported commercial and industrial loans rising 745 million dollars in the week ending Wednesday. This brought the total to 31 billion dollars.

ening of business activity is growing evidence that many corporations are in such a good cash position that they haven't been turning in U.S. Treasury bills to meet income tax deadlines as they were expected to, and that instead they have been bidding on new U.S. offerings, thus helping to send the yields on these down for three straight weeks.

High-grade long-term bond prices continue to rise, meaning a "drop in yields. It also means there is more money around looking for investments than just a few weeks back.

While the effects of this so far have shown up largely in the bond markets, it could soon spread to other fields.

That would mean more money available for persons seeking mortgages or credit for any number of projects like home repairs and expansions.

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SNYDER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
1401 26th. St.

SHOP AT HOME!



HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE...

YOU SAVE MONEY! Your local merchants offer the finest day-in-day-out cash values, not just a few daily specials designed to lure you inside their doors! YOU SAVE TIME! No wasted hours, your favorite stores are close to home! Added to these savings are the wonderful plus conveniences of selection, service!

SAVINGS....

you can rely on! Not one or two off-and-on specials, but daily low prices on everything from new clothing to used cars, from baby needs to furnishings! Whatever you need, you'll find you save more, get better buys, when you shop your local merchants!

SELECTION....

that makes it easy to find just what you want! Your local merchant know you and your neighbors, know your likes and preferences, stock the quality merchandise you want! For wide variety and top-selection, always shop at your local merchants!

SERVICE....

to you and the community! Your local merchant must please YOU, he can not depend on transient trade! Adjustments and returns receive prompt attention! Manufacturers' and merchants' guarantees are honored in every respect! AND the money you spend at home, stays at home, helping to build a better community for all!

SHOP AT HOME FOR BIGGER SAVINGS AND BETTER SERVICE!

The Snyder Daily News

WE'RE NOT FOOLIN'! WE'VE GONE

HOG WILD

It's our way of saying "thanks" to all our present customers; "come on in, the savings are fine" to new customers! Yep, we've gone hog wild, slashed prices right and left to bring you some of the biggest ever CASH SAVINGS! Come in, see!



"HOGWILD PRUETT"
Rides Again With The
Lowest Furniture Prices
Ever!

We tried to sell out, but we were unable to do so. We've decided to stay in Snyder and we are offering the same wonderful savings as our customers have enjoyed in the past. Your patronage will certainly be appreciated.

"BRING HOME THE BACON" BUYS!

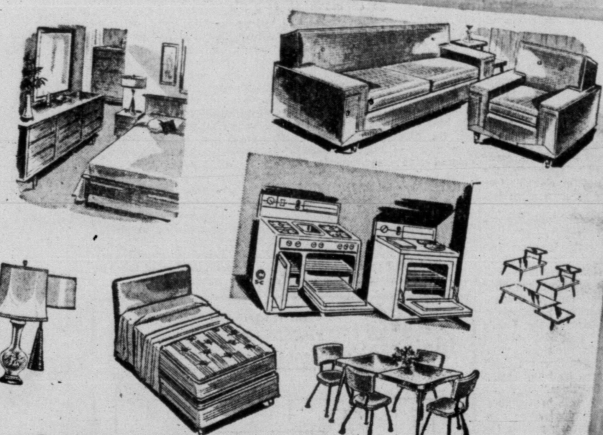
Piggy Bank Special!
5-Pc.
DINETTE
\$49.95
\$4.95 Down
\$4.46 Per Month

Check This Good Buy!
6-Pc.
Western Style
IVING ROOM SUITE
149.95
\$9.95 Down
\$12.99 Per Month

A No-foolin' Bargain!
Stratolounger
RECLINING CHAIRS
\$2.50 Per Week

REPOSSESSED
12 Ft. Hot Point
REFRIGERATOR
\$75.00

Complete House Full
USED FURNITURE
(Including Appliances)
\$19.50 MONTHLY



COMPLETE HOUSE FULL
Reg. \$1200.00
\$795.00 \$85 DOWN
\$25 MONTH

Terms If Desired
OUR TERMS ARE JUST ABOUT
ANY WAY YOU NEED THEM

You Always Save At

SNYDER FURNITURE CO.

4300 B. S. Hwy.

Phone HI 3-5259