



HOME FROM CALIFORNIA — Mr. and Mrs. Newell Beard made a special trip from their home in Pomona, Calif., to attend the Ira Homecoming Saturday. Beard first attended school at Ira in 1910. Nearly 500 persons, attended the second biennial homecoming, which featured a football game Saturday afternoon and a barbecue supper in the evening. The evening program was presented by Andy B. Riddle, former teacher in Ira Schools and now a lawyer in Ardmore, Okla. Elmer Taylor, former student and teacher in Ira, was master of ceremonies. (Staff Photo by Dick Roberts)

# Parley Plans Are Snagged

By PATRICK MASSEY  
LONDON (AP) — Plans for a meeting of senior Western diplomats next week on the Berlin problem appeared to have hit a snag Saturday night after a French spokesman announced that Allied officials had not yet reached preliminary agreement. The announcement by the French spread some confusion in Western capitals where it had been assumed that the meeting, intended to design a common Western approach to Russia's Berlin demands—would start in London next Thursday. The British Foreign Office declined official comment but diplomats here privately admitted that agreement for the meeting now looked uncertain. The West German government appeared unaware that the meeting was now in doubt. A spokesman in Bonn said that Deputy Foreign Minister Karl Carstens would leave for London Wednesday as planned. In Washington, a State Department spokesman asked to comment on the French announcement, said plans for the meeting had been "tentatively agreed" with such details as exact meeting time still to be worked out. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow announced that Ambassador Lewellyn Thompson had postponed his return from the United States in order to attend the London talks. Thompson had originally planned to return Tuesday, the opening day of the Soviet Union Communist party congress. Britain's ambassador to Moscow, Sir Frank Roberts, also had expected to go to London for the meeting. British sources said the meeting was tentatively decided upon during discussions in Washington earlier this week between the State Department and ambassadors of the three other Western powers. Objections arose when the ambassadors met again Friday, the sources said. Exact nature of the objections was not clear. But officials privately indicated that they came from the French side. Throughout the Berlin crisis, French President Charles de Gaulle has shown a lack of enthusiasm for rushing into any negotiations with the Russians. His attitude has been that the West should stand firm against Soviet threats and wait until the heat dies down before considering any proposals.

# CONCERT ASSOCIATION MAY BE REACTIVATED

A meeting has been called here for Monday night to discuss the possibility of reactivating the Seury Concert Association. The session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Snyder National Bank. The Seury Concert Association, which was formerly the Civic Music Association, suspended operations last year and has skipped one season of concerts. However, association officials say interest has been expressed in reactivation, recently by all officers and directors, along with other citizens interested in the association, have been urged to attend the meeting Monday night. Roger Gee is president of the association.

# Macmillan Says British Need Close Ties With Continent

By TOM OCHILTREE  
BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said Saturday the cold war may last another generation or longer, and Britain needs political ties with continental European nations "as young pilgrims on the road to peace and freedom." A basic shift in British policy was disclosed with the announcement last Tuesday that Britain intends to participate fully in political as well as economic affairs of Western Europe if it joins the six-nation Common Market. Macmillan touched on this prospective break with the past in a review of government policy before a five-day conference of his Conservative party. The times require such a step, Macmillan said to guarantee protection of the free way of life in Western Europe.

**WEATHER**  
SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 82 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 58 degrees.  
North Central, Northeast and Northwest Texas: Fair through Monday.  
South Central, Southeast and Southwest Texas: Fair through Monday.  
Oklahoma: Fair through Sunday.

# Controversy Rages Over Sale Of U. S. Jets To Yugoslavia

## \*\*\* Texas Solons Oppose Deal \*\*\*

DALLAS (AP) — News that eight airmen from the Communist country of Yugoslavia are training in Texas brought strong statements of disapproval from several Texas congressmen Saturday. Some said they were caught by surprise at the information, first brought to light by Maj. H. C. Knickerbocker Jr. of Dallas, an Air National Guardsman, who said he had seen some Yugoslavs at Perrin Air Force Base between Denison and Sherman. The Defense Department confirmed that the eight were at the base, and that the U. S. government had sold 135 Sabrejet fighters to Yugoslavia, agreeing to train the eight airmen to fly and maintain them. The Pentagon said Saturday deliveries still are being made on 70 TV2 Navy jet trainers sold to Yugoslavia in a 1959 deal. Officials said they believe all the Sabrejets had been delivered and paid for by now. Most outspoken of the Texas congressmen was Sen. John Tower, Republican. He said "The airmen should be shipped home" and a total embargo be placed on aid to Yugoslavia. Rep. Clark W. Thompson of Galveston said "if there was a time to be alarmed it was certainly back during the Eisenhower administration when all these arrangements with the Yugoslavians were made. 'I did not approve of them then and still don't. This deal with Yugoslavia was what General Eisenhower wanted and I felt that if anybody in the country knew whether it was a proper after that he did.' 'I talked to members of the Defense Department about the matter at the time and have asked them to bring me up to date. Until I've heard from the department, I can make no further comment.' At Houston, Sen. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., defended Saturday the sale of the jet fighters. "It is a calculated risk," Monroney said. "We must keep probing to find a crack in the Iron Curtain. No one knows what Marshal Tito would do in case of a shooting war over Berlin. Tito can't be depended upon by either Russia or the United States." Rep. Omar Burleson, in New York Saturday, described the plane situation as "only one of the irregularities in the foreign aid bill." Burleson said the sale of jet planes was an issue for a number of years in the foreign aid bill and one of the reasons he opposed the bill. He said he planned to examine all details of the plane transaction. Rep. Joe Kilgore, Democrat of McAllen, said in Washington he is opposed to training of the pilots and what he called any partial donation of airplanes to Yugoslavia. "The House has fought time and time again to prohibit foreign aid to Yugoslavia and other Communist countries. I always supported the amendment to prohibit such aid." Rep. George Mahon, Democrat of Lubbock, also said from Washington that he would not comment pending more information. He said he has asked the Secretary of Defense for a report. Rep. Lindsey Beckworth, Democrat of Gladewater said that when he heard of the Yugoslav training, "I immediately communicated with the State Department and for a decade, Macmillan predicted in power at least to more years ago, that the prime minister, or added with a smile, 'I cannot promise to be at the helm during all that time.'" The delegates listened attentively and applauded Macmillan warmly at the end of his speech. He was interrupted once just before his windup remarks. A middle-aged man who slipped into a corner of the hall shouted, "The empire youists denounce your government. You are betraying sovereignty."

## GRID SCORES

- Texas 28, Okla. 7
- Miss. 47, Houston 7
- LSU 42, So. Car. 0
- Ga. Tech 21, Duke 0
- Mo. 10, Okla. St. 0
- Iowa 27, Indiana 8
- Kansas 21, Iowa St. 7
- Notre Dame 30, USC 0
- Mich. St. 28, Mich. 0
- Ohio State 44, Ill. 0
- Army 10, Penn St. 6
- West Va. 20, Pitt 6
- Tech 10, TCU 0
- Ark. 23, Baylor 13
- Rice 19, Florida 10
- A&M 55, Trinity 0
- Wichita 26, NTSU 14
- Snyder B 42, Lee 6



HERMLEIGH POSTMASTER TAKES OATH—A new postmaster for Hermligh, Evans Douglas Vineyard, right, was sworn in Friday afternoon at the Hermligh Post Office. He was appointed to the post on Sept. 22 by President John F. Kennedy. Administering the oath of office is R. H. Dowson, Postal Inspector from Lubbock. Dowson Moreland, Snyder Postmaster, was on hand to witness the ceremonies. Actual changeover to a new postmaster requires more than an oath, however. Several hours are necessary for inventories and actual property transfers. The Hermligh Post Office employs two carriers, one clerk and one substitute clerk. (Staff Photo by Dick Roberts)

# New Cease-Fire Pact Signed With Katanga

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—The U.N. Command announced Saturday the signing of a new cease-fire agreement with the Congo's secessionist Katanga Province that provides for an exchange of prisoners and a mutual surrender of strong points. Katanga President Moise Tshombe claimed the agreement represented a victory for his province and declared: "This (Katanga) is a free nation where blacks and whites can live together, and which will last forever." U.N. officials described the agreement as an extension of the provisional cease-fire concluded Sept. 29 at Ndola in Rhodesia after eight days of fighting between U.N. and Katangan forces. Tshombe, speaking at a memorial ceremony for Katangans killed in the fighting, said: "The war is not over. We shall defend our independence to the last drop of our blood." "The army, the police, the administration and civilians will defend their right to self-determination," he added. The cease-fire agreement was signed Friday night at Tshombe's home. Tshombe signed for Katanga and Mahmoud Elkhara, chief of C.N.V. operations in the Congo, signed for the United Nations at a table draped with the red and green Katangan flag. One of the most far-reaching of the 13 provisions seemed in effect to pledge U.N. neutrality should the central Congo government of Premier Cyrille Adoula attempt to recapture secessionist Katanga by force. The provision said that Katangan resistance to UN forces from outside would not be considered a violation of the cease-fire. "The United Nations had appeared to give a green light to Adoula's army by saying its movement against Katanga would be considered a 'police action'—an internal matter in which the United Nations would not interfere." The United Nations explained its military action against Katanga on Sept. 13 was taken at the request of the central government because white mercenaries hired by Tshombe were undermining efforts to restore the province to

# Review Already Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criticism of the sale of 135 U.S. Sabrejet fighters to Communist Yugoslavia brought from administration officials Saturday a report that President Kennedy already has ordered a review of U.S. aid to Yugoslavia. These officials said the policy review was ordered immediately after the Belgrade conference of nonaligned countries early last month. At that conference Yugoslav President Tito made a speech tending to support Soviet policy. The White House and State Department also have been irritated with Yugoslavia's steady support of the Soviet line on East Germany. Pending the policy review, which Kennedy ordered the National Security Council to undertake, officials said there is little likelihood of any new aid agreements being entered into with Yugoslavia. They said commitments already made, however, will be carried out. In this connection it was disclosed that deliveries are still being made of 70 Navy TV2 aircraft sold to Yugoslavia under a deal made in 1959. State Department officials who reported the TV2 plane sale did not give out any cost figured, but presumably all the planes have been paid for. The TV2 is a two-seater jet trainer.

# Niedecken Rites Today

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today for Mrs. Maggie Louise Niedecken, 76, who died at 3:30 a.m. yesterday at the Snyder Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Niedecken was born March 20, 1885, in Mangum, Tex. She was the widow of H. G. Niedecken who died in 1954. They were married Sept. 22, 1902, in Eastland County. Mrs. Niedecken moved from Eastland County to Jones County in 1941 and to Scurry County in 1945. Services will be held at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. K. Gerald Cates, the Rev. W. T. Tidmore, and the Rev. Walter Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home. Survivors include six daughters: Mrs. Rittie Casteel of Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. Ollie Vernon of Snyder; Mrs. Lucille Hays of Scurry County; Mrs. Mary Martin of Littlefield; Mrs. Caroline Reeder of Muleshoe and Mrs. Lady Davis of Midland. Seven sons, Dewey and Ed of Abilene, Wesley of Hamlin, Clinton and Floyd of Corpus Christi, Ray of Andrews and Alvis of Midland. One sister survives, Mrs. Rittie Brown of Eastland, and four brothers: Bee Tucker of Bellflower, Calif.; Frank Tucker of Carbon Tex.; Odell Tucker of Eastland, and Dewey Tucker of Goldwater. Fifty-five grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren also survive. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Mrs. Niedecken was a member of the Church of God.

# Big Mock Air War Battle Conducted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defending jet fighters swarmed about from dozens of runways across the breadth of North America Saturday to battle with more than 200 "enemy" bombers aiming at targets in the United States and Canada. The big mock air war of 1961, Exercise Sky Shield II, was on first there was a simulated mass missile attack, which theoretically knocked out some bases and planes of both the North American Air Defense Command—NORAD—and the Strategic Air Command—SAC. The almost instantly came the coded message, signaling a war declaration and the order for counteraction. The first of the U.S. and Canadian jet interceptors in the NORAD command screamed into sudden life, wheeled out to runway end, thundered away as afterburners boomed sharply, and vanished quickly into the distant sky. This was the beginning: The peak of battle would come as night moved westward across the continent. The "enemy" jet interceptors sought rode bombers of the Strategic Air Command and the British Royal Air Force. The latter, a unit understood to have included up to 15 aircraft, were V-bombers which had taken off from Britain to join in the attack. SAC put its B52 heavies and B47 mediums into the battle. The Royal Canadian Air Force joined in the battle with its CF100 jet interceptors. On the ground, missile crews raced to station, pressed computer buttons to start plotting the course of approaching bombers and did everything except launch weapons.

# More East Berliners Moved

BERLIN (AP) — The Communist resumed the forcible evictions Saturday of East Berliners living close to the Concrete Curtain. The Communist announced that armed Vopos — people's police — appeared at Bernauerstrasse and other border streets and displaced families from numerous apartments facing West Berlin. It was a continuation of the Red German regime's relentless program for sealing off West Berlin and barring the way to East German refugees. Hundreds of small houses and garden plots have been wrecked on the outer perimeter of Berlin to create an escape-proof "death strip." In the city center, there have been no demolitions. But hundreds of families have been forced from apartments facing the border, and windows facing the West have been bricked up. West Berlin police say until now only trusted Communist families were allowed to stay in apartments where they could see the glossy, neon-lit temptations of West Berlin by looking out their windows. Nevertheless, escapes from these apartments are reported almost daily, despite the heavy

# More East Berliners Moved

checks by police of every person entering the houses from the East Berlin side. The new evacuations indicated that not even the most reliable Communist family would be trusted to resist the temptation of fleeing within too easy reach of free West Berlin. A Communist newspaper said they were moved to save them from "provocation by revenge-seeking troublemakers." East-West German police, in Brunswick said, the Communists temporarily suspended evictions along the border with West Germany, presumably to free workers for the lagging potato harvest.

# McCall Becomes Baylor President

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Abner Vernon McCall, who worked his way through Baylor University, became president of the 116-year-old Baptist institution Saturday.

McCall took office with a warning to friends of Christian education that they alone can underwrite its future.

The frontier Baptist college, started in the days of the Republic of Texas, faced tremendous obstacles, McCall said in his inaugural address, but the same problems prevail in its space-age future.

McCall, 46, was reared in the Masonic Home at Fort Worth. He won high academic honors as a student there, at Baylor University, and at the University of Michigan where he earned his graduate law degree.

High state officials, college presidents and other notables joined in a solemn but colorful procession from Baylor's Pat Neff Hall to Waco Hall, scene of the ceremony.

McCall was formally invested by Hinton E. Howell, Waco attorney and chairman of the Baptist school's board of trustees.

McCall admonished Baptists to support their university.

Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, underscored the opportunities and obligations of church supported colleges in preserving American ideals.

"In the atmosphere of the church-related university, the mind is both free and enabled in its search for an intelligible account of existence and the world," Tate said. "Given faith in the mysteries of creation, the intellectual can investigate all the treasures of human wisdom with real appreciation and discrimination."

Gov. Price Daniel spoke for the state and others who joined in honoring McCall, a former State Supreme Court justice and wartime FBI man.

Most of McCall's adult life has been in a service to Baylor, said the governor—also an ex-student of the Baptist school, McCall said. Daniel, is one of a long line of Baylor University presidents who have fulfilled those responsibilities of citizenship—the finest Christian tradition.

McCall is the tenth individual to serve as president of Baylor.

"The highest manifestation of Christian compassion is not concern for the physical life of our fellow man, but concern for his spiritual life," McCall said in his inaugural address.

"It is well to be concerned for the physical needs of our fellow man, but when we advocate steps to provide for his physical needs by depriving him of his liberty, we are imperiling his spiritual life."

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NEW ARRANGEMENT—This is an interior view of the J. C. Penney Co. Store in Snyder which has been rearranged to provide the new "Plus Service." The Central Wrap station is shown at right, and fixtures have been rearranged to provide wider aisles, all merchandise has been departmentalized. Patrons may serve themselves, or have the assistance of the sales staff, which remains unchanged.

## Demands By Ford Locals Unsettled Penney's Starts New Plus Service

By DWIGHT PITMAN  
DETROIT (AP)—A backlog of unsettled local union demands Saturday left in doubt how soon Ford Motor Co. will be able to get back into full production and end a strike now in its 12th day.

The United Auto Workers Thursday approved a new three-year labor contract with Ford, halting a national strike. But the union's executive board authorized a score of local unions to continue on strike until they reach agreements on working conditions at the plant level.

Ford and UAW negotiators, in separate meetings with leaders of the holdout locals, hoped to complete local settlements over the weekend. Progress was slow.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther's executive board will meet here at 10 a.m. Sunday to review the local situation and decide what further action to take.

The executive board has announced it will authorize continuation of strikes at plants where there are valid issues.

Ford has notified approximately one-third of its 120,000 production workers to report for work Monday at more than 20 plants. These include six assembly plants.

The company's production, however, will be crippled until settlements on working conditions are made at plants which make the components that go into building cars.

Local unions which represent more than 40,000 of Ford's hourly workers are still bargaining on working rules at individual plants, including an important group of units at the big Rouge industrial complex in Dearborn, Mich.

Ford and the UAW have agreed in their national contract on overall rules for working conditions. But nearly 20 plants still have a wide range of local problems to be settled with plant management. They include parking lot and cafeteria facilities, washup time, posting of job openings, overtime rotation and application of seniority.

In their first 47 games this spring the Milwaukee Braves hit 53 home runs. But their pitchers allowed rivals to hit 67.

## Penney's Starts New Plus Service

The J. C. Penney Co. has initiated its new "Plus Service" in Snyder, Charles Hartman, local Penney Store manager, has announced.

The Plus Service is designed to make shopping more convenient throughout the store.

It revolves around a central wrap station where all transactions are performed after merchandise has been selected. The central wrap desk operation frees sales personnel to devote more time to serving customers.

At the same time, fixtures and merchandise displays have been rearranged in the store so that customers may locate the merchandise they desire. If they require assistance by sales personnel, it still is available because the sales force in the store will remain the same, said Hartman.

In rearranging fixtures wider aisles were provided, and all merchandise has been departmentalized.

"Everything in the store is more convenient," said Hartman.

The new customer services have evolved from the increasing popularity of pre-packaged merchandise and from the shift in buying habits resulting from the development of self-selection systems.

The Penney system makes self-selection possible for customers who prefer this modern way of shopping and at the same time continues Penney's traditional personal service. Sales people

## BUD'S CHEVRON SERVICE

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FOR BOYS RANCH—Bill Dryden, left, hands over a check to L. L. (Pat) Moore, a director of Boys Ranch of West Texas. The check for \$25 was presented on behalf of Snyder Jaycees as their contribution to a project here to aid the ranch. The American Association of University Women will sponsor a barbecue here Thursday night in the Towle Memorial Park barn for the benefit of the ranch.

## Boys Ranch Group To Entertain Here

Mrs. Joe T. Bohannon has announced that the Boys Ranch of West Texas Pantomime Group will be special guests for a barbecue here Thursday evening in the Towle Memorial Park barn.

The barbecue, which will begin at 7 p.m., is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women of Snyder, and proceeds will go to the Boys Ranch.

Mrs. Bohannon, program chairman, said that the AAUW here is "delighted" that the boys from Boys Ranch will be able to bring us their pantomime program.

The pantomime group, composed of eight boys from the ranch, have developed a series of numbers which are unique and humorous. The boys developed their program last June to entertain boys at the ranch. However, others heard of the program and soon the Pantomime Group had more invitations to appear before civic groups than they could accept.

The Snyder performance will be the last program the boys will accept this year, as the boys are in school. Plans are already in the making for next summer's program.

"The interesting thing about this group is that it gives the boys a chance to be somebody," said Dan Gibson, second vice president of the Boys Ranch. "To do pantomime is not easy, and these boys receive a great deal of satisfaction from being able to do something important. I encourage our Snyder citizens to turn out and give these boys their support."

Members of the Pantomime Group are Dewey VanStory, Brownfield; Joe Keener, Wichita Falls; Dan Birch, Koster; Horace Clark, Big Spring; Douglas Brooks, Lubbock; Stanley "Cold Iron" Big Lake, and Jack Davis, Ballinger.

Carl Hyde of Midland will be the master of ceremonies of the Boys Ranch Program. Roy A. Minear of Midland, board president, will present an "Andy Griffin" type-of-skit. Minear was requested by the

County office personnel of the Scurry and Kent County Unit, Farmers Home Administration here, along with area and county office personnel of Areas 11, 12, 13, and 18, attended a two-day policy and programs meeting of the FHA in Abilene recently.

Broadened FHA authorities were discussed by L. J. Capleman, state director, and state staff members, Joseph Z. Box, local county supervisor, said.

According to the State Official, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is moving rapidly to carry out the broad-scale improvements in the supervised agricultural credit program brought about by the Agricultural Act of 1961.

The Farmers Home Administration State officials stated the following measures taken within recent months to strengthen agriculture:

1. A complete over-hauling and modernization of the supervised agricultural system.

2. A greatly expanded rural housing program.

3. A new rural areas development program that will bring funds and technical skills to help depressed rural communities regain economic strength.

Urban and farm people alike will benefit from the recent measures taken to strengthen farm income.

Farmers who need supervised credit will find it easier to obtain the new tractors, combines, cotton strippers and other equipment so essential to modern day farming, according to the Agency's local supervisor. As these farmers strengthen their operations city people will gain. Each step that farmers take to further increase their efficiency will help assure city people of a full market basket in the years to come.

Business men will profit from increased sales in rural areas. Factory workers will have increased employment. Each year farmers spend from \$2.5 to \$3 billion for tractors, trucks and other equipment and consume 6 1/2 million tons of finished steel.

In addition, the efforts being made to strengthen rural communities and family farms will also check the migration of unskilled farm laborers to large metropolitan areas, where they add to the rolls of the urban unemployed.

Loans may now be made to farmers with off-farm income to buy and enlarge small farms. Previously such loans could be made only on farms large enough to support a family without the aid of off-farm income.

The recent legislation passed by Congress will enable many non-farm families in rural areas as well as farmers to improve their home and their domestic water systems. The water supply of many small rural communities are badly in need of repair and enlargement. We have had quite a bit of success in helping farm families develop water systems. Now we can also help their neighbors in small towns.

The authority to make real estate loans solely for refinancing has been placed on a permanent basis.

The increase in the operating loan limits will enable the Agency to more adequately serve the credit needs of family farmers. It said.

Many young farmers who are just getting started and established farmers who need to make major adjustments in their operations will benefit from the modernizing of this credit regulation.

The broadening of the authority to make farm purchase and enlargement loans will also help young farmers, as well as others.

Business men will profit from increased sales in rural areas. Factory workers will have increased employment. Each year farmers spend from \$2.5 to \$3 billion for tractors, trucks and other equipment and consume 6 1/2 million tons of finished steel.

## FHA Office Personnel Attend Session On Policy, Programs

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## Salt Water Cost Steady

NEW YORK (AP)—The cost curve on converting saline water to fresh water is beginning to flatten out, an official said Saturday.

Speaking to the annual Conference on Science and Technology in Israel and the Middle East, C. F. MacGowan, director of the Interior Department's Office of Saline Water, said:

"In the coming years we expect it will be as difficult to lower the cost of conversion by a dime as it was to lower it by \$1 during these past few years."

MacGowan noted that when the U.S. program of converting saline water began in 1952, even the most efficient processes cost up to \$5 per thousand gallons. The nation's first saline water plant is at Freeport, Tex.

"We have been able to lower the price of converted water down to about \$1 per thousand gallons, where it seems to have leveled," he said. "While the cost curve has plunged sharply in the past few years, from this point forward it will begin to flatten out."

MacGowan paid tribute to Israel for its efforts at water conversion.

Henry Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves had 63 hits in his first 47 games. Twenty-seven of the at-bats were for extra bases.

## Ex-Premier Dead At 73

RODEZ, France (AP)—Paul Ramadier, 73, first premier of the Fourth Republic under the 1957 French constitution, died Saturday night. He was 73.

The veteran Socialist party leader had been ill for several months and recently underwent surgery.

## THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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**WHY AM I WAITING?**

TIME IS ONE of the most essential ingredients in any prescription. That's why we ask your patience while we take the following in necessary precautionary measures. Interpret your prescription with extreme care. Contact your doctor, if your prescription is a refill and it requires his authorization. Prepare a label containing proper directions, and if necessary, additional precautionary labels. Make certain that the drugs specified are dispensed in the proper potency, stability and quantity. In compounding your prescription, weigh, measure and mix the ingredients exactly and thoroughly. Place prescribed drugs in the proper size and type of container. Price your prescription fairly and scientifically. Recheck all of the above steps. Make a permanent record of the prescription, showing date, name of both doctor and patient, the drug prescribed and the amount dispensed.

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# Saturn Set For Test Launching

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Saturn, a monster representing a new dimension in U.S. rocket power, is scheduled for its first test launching within a few days. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Saturday.

The long-awaited firing of the huge vehicle, whose thrust of 1.5 million pounds is three times more powerful than any previous American rocket, will ignite this nation's drive to land a man on the moon by 1967.

Saturn itself is not ticketed for the manned lunar mission. That is for the more advanced Nova rocket. But by 1965, Saturn is expected to wind a three-man

spaceship around the moon and land on its surface to prepare for the disembarking of American astronauts.

The space agency did not pinpoint the date of the first Saturn launch, but it said it will be before the end of next week.

The shot will not work miracles, nor will it close the big booster gap between the United States and the Soviet Union. Officials say frankly there is a chance of failure.

Only the first stage will be fired. This is a mammoth cluster of eight powerful engines standing 42-feet high. Two dummy upper stages will be filled with tons of water to simulate weight of the operational rocket. Over-all height is 162 feet.

The entire flight is programmed to end eight minutes after launch with the huge vehicle bubbling to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean 225 miles downrange after a 95-mile-high ballistic trip.

The primary purposes of the flight, NASA reported, are to test the propulsion system of the first stage, verify the design of the entire vehicle, and prove the function of the ground support and launching equipment.

The space agency said this would be the first of 10 research and development flights in the Saturn C-1 program, leading to an operational rocket by 1964.

# Honors Set Friday For Burleson

The Hon. Omar Burleson, member of the House of Representatives from the 17th District of Texas and a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, and Mrs. Burleson will be honored by the Texas Club of New York City next Friday.

A reception at Le Chateau of the Savoy Hilton Hotel will honor Burleson, who is the first Texan to serve as a delegate to the United Nations.

A native of Anson, Burleson was first elected to Congress in 1946 and has been re-elected for three consecutive terms. He is a ranking member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, and chairman of the committee on House Administration.

Burleson served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific area during World War II. He is a former county attorney and county judge of Jones County. He attended Abilene Christian College, Hardin-Simmons University and Cumberland University. He is a trustee of Abilene Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleson are temporarily living in New York City during the current session of the United Nations.

The Texas Club of New York City is composed of former Texans who now live in the metropolitan New York area. The club has awarded over 25 scholarships to Texas colleges and universities as well as one to Columbia University and the Juillard School of Music for graduate students from Texas.

President of the organization is Carol Chandler, formerly of Dallas. Harriett Emerson, the concert violinist from Texas, is chairman for the reception. Pickard E. Wagner of Baird is chairman of the men's committee. Among the business and industrial leaders who are attending the reception are Rep. and Mrs. Frank Icard and former Rep. and Mrs. Wingate Lucas.

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AN INDIAN, MAYBE?—These bones, tentatively identified as those of a man, were found west of Ira by a high line construction crew. They were discovered at a depth of about 30 inches. From all appearances, the bones are believed to be at least 100 years old. They are pictured in the sheriff's office here, just prior to being sent to the archaeological department at Texas Tech for positive identification. The jawbone, still containing some teeth, may be seen in the lower right. (Staff Photo by Dick Roberts)

# Seminars On Labor Law Are Slated

Seminars on labor law, personal injury litigation and juvenile delinquency will be conducted by the Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas during November, according to Snyder attorney, Wayland G. Holt.

Holt, District Attorney and Foundation resident representative, revealed the following schedule: Nov. 24, Labor Law Institute; Nov. 18-19, Personal Injury Litigation Institute; and Nov. 27-29, Juvenile Delinquency.

Among lecturers at the labor law program will be several government officials. They include Dr. Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor; Hobart Taylor, Jr., special counsel, President's

Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity; and Frank W. McCulloch, chairman, National Labor Relations Board.

Doctors and lawyers from six states will serve as speakers at the personal injury conference. They will come from Alabama, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York and Texas.

David L. Hackett of Washington, D. C., executive director of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime, will be among those to address the juvenile delinquency seminar.

Copies of the programs may be obtained from the Southwestern Legal Foundation, 3315 Daniels, Dallas 5, Texas.

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METER CUSTODIANS—Policeman Jack Inman and the police department's new "meter maid," Mrs. Bobbie McKinney, are in charge of parking meter operations for the city now. Mrs. McKinney began her patrol work on Oct. 1, and Inman, who formerly had the parking meter duties alone, will now devote full time to maintenance of the meters. (Photo by Dick Roberts)

# 'Meter Maid' On A Busy Schedule

BY DICK ROBERTS  
The newest addition to the Snyder police force is Mrs. Bobbie McKinney who assumed her duties Oct. 2 as Snyder's first "Meter Maid."

Mrs. McKinney's duties are to patrol Snyder's 536 parking meters located on the squares and on double streets. She will, in the course of a day, cover 20 to 25 miles. According to Police Chief Chester Simons, she has the additional duty to assist any member of the police force in the performance of his duty if necessary. She is a regular member of the police force, and can serve as police matron for the city or the sheriff's department if needed.

"Most folks are quite understanding and reasonable," Mrs. McKinney said, although she did admit there were a few of the other kind. Recognizing makes of cars has been easy, says the meter lady, except for some of the new models where "it looks like they've tried to hide the names."

Only a few models have caused her any trouble, she said. Receipts from parking meters and fines have shown a marked increase since Mrs. McKinney assumed her duties. In the four month period preceding Oct. 1, overparking fines averaged \$28.70 per month. In the first seven working days of October fines totaled \$255.65, or \$36.52 per day. Meter receipts for the week of Sept. 25 totaled \$112.85. Receipts for the week of Oct. 1 totaled \$165.80. The largest day of fine receipts was Oct. 2, when \$62.50 was collected.

The increasing amount of maintenance and repair work on the meters had made it impossible for E. M. Jack Inman to do that work and patrol the meters as well. He now will devote full time to the duties of maintenance, repair and collection.

"Parking meters are designed to facilitate parking in congested areas," Chief Simons said. "By reducing the overparking problem we feel that we will best serve the merchants and shoppers alike" he added.

Judging and classifying of lambs is set for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and at the same hour the pink red steers judging will begin. Judging of the market steers will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Auction sales for prize-winning steers will be held Friday morning, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the auction sale for prize-winning lambs will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

# Ike Works On His Birthday

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 71, observed his birthday Saturday night.

Aides said the general worked at his office on the Gettysburg College campus all morning before returning to the Eisenhower farm home on the outskirts of this historic Civil War battlefield community.

Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, planned to spend the day quietly at home.

Eisenhower had hoped to get in a few rounds of golf but Indian summer weather that had prevailed for more than a week disappeared Saturday, replaced by cool, cloudy weather with intermittent rain.

The Eisenhowers actually celebrated the general's birthday with a party at the home of their son, Col. John Eisenhower, Friday night. Col. Eisenhower lives on the southwest fringe of the general's farm.

8,000 Teachers Due At TSTA Session  
HOUSTON (AP)—Some 8,000 Texas teachers are expected Thursday for the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The delegates are about 10 percent of the TSTA's 78,000 members.

The convention closes Saturday after announcement of new officers, chosen by secret balloting at each school, Oct. 3 and 4.

A TSTA statement said Mrs. Fred Norris of Corpus Christi, TSTA vice president, is expected to succeed Dr. Richard Bowles of Austin as president. She was the only announced candidate for president.

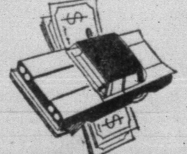
# 'Trick-Or-Treat' Candy Sale Set

"Trick or Treat" candy will be sold door-to-door Tuesday by members of the Snyder Jaycees.

According to Bill Dryden, Jaycee member, the candy is a real bargain at just a dollar for 100 individually wrapped pieces of candy.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, for operation of Camp Sweeney at Gainesville. Several Snyder diabetic boys and girls have gone to the camp.

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- Bookcase . . . \$23.00, Nite Stand . . . \$24.50, Spindle Bed . . . \$39.00
- Bookcase Bed . . . \$39.00, Chest of Drawers . . . \$49.00

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OCCUPANT UNHURT—Dee Compton of Dallas escaped unhurt from this 1952 Cadillac after he lost control of the vehicle and it hit a bridge post early Saturday afternoon. The mishap occurred shortly after noon about eight miles west of Snyder on U. S. 180. Compton was en route to Dallas.

# Tigers Turn On Steam For 27-25 Win

## M-M Combo Cuts Swath

By JERRY JACKSON  
News Sports Editor

Snyder's Tigers, triggered by the explosive running of quarterback Tim Marcum and halfback Mike Morris, did a big and mobile offensive job that was intricate and exciting. They speedily and again ripped and snorted to a thrill, a minute 27-25 non-district victory over the Levelland Lobos here in Tiger Stadium Friday night.

The wild noise of scoring action had changed hands a grand total of six times as each team manager cranked up and head for yard practically every time it got the ball.

An unheralded and unprecedented massing of rushing yardage on the part of the Tigers earned them the victory, as they completed an amazing 288 yards via 177 attempts. It also represented their total offense of the evening, as only two passes were thrown by the team, neither finding the mark and one of some being deflected.

Marcum accounted for a whopping 203 yards total for the night on 11 carries, while Morris stepped to a total of 90 on nine attempts. Each tallied two touchdowns for his efforts, and Marcum added a two-point conversion to his aggregate for good measure.

**Field Goal Try Fails**

The game began tamely, enough with indications being that an old-fashioned procedure might be in the offing. Snyder did succeed in mustering one serious scoring threat during the period, as their first series of downs saw them driving 51 yards to the Lobo 11, where with fourth and six to go a field goal attempt by Eddie Pugh sailed wide to the right.

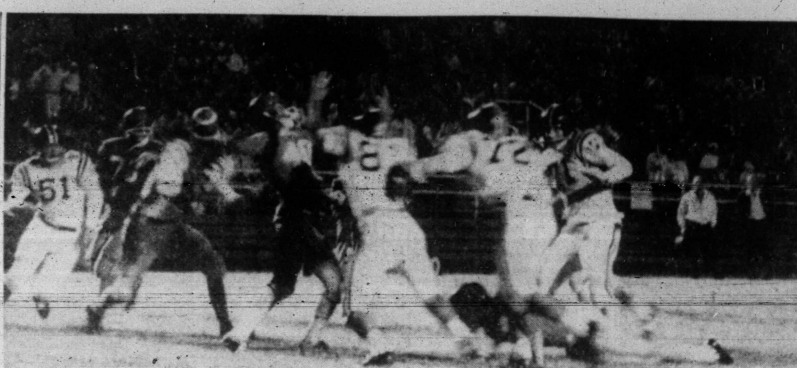
In the dying moments of the quarter, however, the Tigers took over on the Levelland 44 following a short punt, and two big plays later had bottled into the scoring column. Marcum, making his initial appearance of the evening, rounded left end for 30 of the needed steps, then Morris traipsed through left guard 14 yards on the final play of the period for the touchdown. Pugh split the uprights on the conversion kick.

Lobo Gerald Kluber rocked the Snyder eleven back on his heels on the ensuing kickoff, though, as he peaked up the blocker on the 21 and raced through the entire Tiger team for 79 yards and a touchdown after just 12 seconds of the second stanza had lapsed. Halfback Ted Turnbow took a shot at left tackle for the points, after, but was stopped short, allowing Snyder to cling to its narrow 7-0 advantage.

Quarterback Robert Simpson turned the tide for Levelland in short order, as he cranked off a Marcum aerial intended for Morris and ran it back 12 yards to the Tiger 43 before being chased out of bounds. From there the visitors marched downhill to their second tally, which was scored from the 20-yard line over right guard by halfback Doug McCann, one of four different Lobos marking off six-pointers during the ten-minute tussle.

The "big play" leading up to that tally was a fourth-and-nine play which originated at the 23-yard line. A pass from Simpson to end Pat Campbell, it was gathered in during a free-for-all for possession with Campbell and a pair of Tiger secondary men the interested parties. The play covered 17 yards, and from that vantage point it took just two plays to ring up the score.

A toss from Simpson to end Joe



**AIMING A MISSILE**—A group of Snyder Tigers converge on Levelland's Robert Simpson (40) as he prepares to heave a pass downfield in Friday night's Snyder-Levelland game here. The Tigers, from left, are Kenny Wellborn (51), Darrell Aldridge (23) with head partially blocked from view by the football, Danny Colwell (81), William Robinson (72), and Larry McNaire (71). The Tigers won the offensive battle, 27-25. (Staff Photo by Larry Smallwood)

**Individual Statistics**

Player	TD	Exp	Exp	TD
Tim Marcum	2	1	1	1
Mike Morris	2	1	1	1
Ken Pugh	0	0	0	1

Player	Yds	Att	AVG
Marcum	203	11	18.5
Rob Pugh	11	33	3.3
Morris	90	16	5.6
Edie Pugh	51	10	5.1
Ray Campbell	3	24	1.2
Bob Calhoun	2	17	1.2
Edie Kirby	1	17	0.6

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Morris	90	16	5.6
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Bob Calhoun	2	17	1.2
Edie Kirby	1	17	0.6

**Friday's non-district victory against Levelland could prove to be an extremely costly one, though, were that the injury to be lost to the team, for the remainder of the season.**

The injury was diagnosed as torn ligaments, the extent of which is not immediately known. However, it is feared that he may be lost to the team, for the remainder of the season.

Another Tiger—linebacker Darrell Aldridge—received an injury early in the second period on the point-after try following Levelland's first touchdown. He was helped from the field in a wobbly state with a head injury.

Indications of a Saturday, though, were that the injury was not as extensive as that dealt Pugh, and that he will be able to continue to perform for the team.

**Tumble Takes Toll**

A Tiger tumble and Lobo recovery on Snyder's 36 put the visitors in position for their final TD of the hectic evening, which was accomplished in a matter of six running plays. Halfback Ted Turnbow was the man of the hour, as he plowed through right guard for a yard and the marker, after which Jerry Kirby booted the conversion to make it 28-21. Levelland's Lobo prospect was short-lived, however, Mitchell took the kickoff back 18 yards to his own 40. From that point Marcum skirted left end, cut back toward the middle of the field, and intercepted the Lobo defenders to score standing up on a picture play covering 60 yards. He then attempted to pass to end Malcolm Bolger for the extra, but was jarred as he stopped short, allowing Snyder to cling to its narrow 24 advantage.

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A toss from Simpson to end Joe

**Navy Wallops Cornell, 31-7**

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Favored Navy took advantage of a blocked kick and a high pass from Cornell's center for first-half touchdowns Saturday and rolled to a 31-7 victory over stubborn Cornell before 22,000 chilly fans.

Tom Klemick, Navy's first string quarterback, scored from the Cornell 2 on a rollout shortly after Nick Markoff recovered Tony Pascal's blocked kick in the first period. Cornell kicked back to tie on a 74-yard march climaxed by sophomore Gary Wood's 24-yard pass to lone-line end Ken Hoffman.

Greg Motter's 36-yard field goal in the second period and Bob Orlosky bulled over from the program to advance past the 50-yard line over center as called over Dave McKelvey's lead. Although McKelvey recovered the ball, Cornell gave up the ball on downs on its own 7.

**Terps Bow To Tarheels**

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — North Carolina won a game of fumbles, recovering two of its own for touchdowns, and bounced Maryland out of the undefeated football ranks 14-0 Saturday.

The Tarheels fell on two Maryland fumbles inside the Terp 20-yard line, setting up their pair of touchdowns in the third period of a game played in rain.

Maryland moved for its only score in the same period after recovering a North Carolina fumble. The Terps converted for two points but were unable to score again and avert their first setback in four games.

Halfback Gb Carson dropped the ball twice crossing the Maryland goal. Lenny Beck fell on it the first time for six points. A few minutes later, quarterback Ray Farris covered up Carson's bobble for another touchdown.

Fumbles by Maryland halfback Dennis Condie gave the center, Joe Craver, recovered the center on the Maryland 19 and Beck the other on the 16.

North Carolina 0 0 14 0-14  
Maryland 0 0 0 0-0

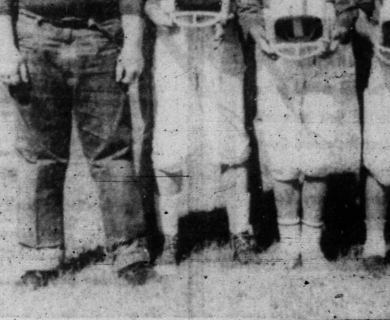
**Missouri Nudges Okla. State, 10-6**

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Missouri, slowed by fumbles and a tenacious Oklahoma State defense, spluttered to a 10-6 Big Eight Conference football victory Saturday.

Fullback Andy Russell grabbed a deflected pass thrown by OSU quarterback Mike Miller in the third quarter and raced 47 yards for the game's only touchdown. Bill Tobin had given Missouri a 3-0 lead with a first quarter field goal.

Tobin's field goal came after Missouri had marched 75 yards from its own 19 to the OSU 4, only to be thrown back to the 10 by Oklahoma State's sturdy defense. The kick covered 26 yards.

**Ford Contest Winners**—Winners in the five age groups of the Ford Punt, Pass, Kick contest here Saturday are lined up. From left are Bruce Kenner, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kenner, 3017 Thirty-eighth; Toby Mash, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mash, 3210 El Paso Avenue, Stewart Wray Sims, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Sims, 3022 Third-third; Jackie Dale Murry, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murry, 200 Third-third Street, and Eddie Carl Bane, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bane, 2807 Thirty-eighth. Standing behind the winners are Horace Bastick, Snyder High School head coach, and Bill Wilson, owner of Wilson Motor's, sponsor of the event here. No less than 181 youngsters entered the contest here.



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## SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 15, 1961

### Redbirds, Steers Battle To Draw

BRONTE — Hermleigh's Cardinals, defending regional champions, embarked on their district B campaign here Friday, deadlocking the Bronte Longhorns by an 8-8 count.

Bronte penetrated the greatest number of times, however, holding a 21-0 lead in that quarter.

The Cardinals drew first blood in the game, scoring in the first quarter on a 12-yard pass from quarterback J. B. Roberson to end Jim Robinson. Halfback Terry Smith skirted right end for the points.

Bronte came back to tie things up in the second period on a six-yard blast by fullback Buddy Walker. Tailback Charles Lee ran the conversion points following the TD.

The Cardinals held an edge in yards gained rushing, with 207 to 151 for Bronte. However, Bronte

### Deacons Slip By Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Wake Forest's determined Deacons bowed over heavily favored Clemson 17-14 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference shocker. It was the first victory for the Baptists over Clemson in 11 games and broke a 7-game losing streak.

Quarterback Mickey Walker's 27-yard field goal late in the first half proved the ultimate margin of victory, although Clemson had scored first on quarterback Jim Parker's 14-yard touchdown pass to end Tommy King.

Wake went into the lead on quarterback Chuck Reilly's 11-yard touchdown pass to end Bill Ruby, and put the game on ice when halfback Allen White broke off tackle for 59 yards and a touchdown halfway through the final stanza.

Reilly passed to halfback Don Frederick for the first two-point conversion. Wake Forest has made since the rules were changed to allow them several years ago.

Clemson rolled 79 yards in the closing minutes to send fullback Ron Scrudato over from the 1. Trailing by four, Clemson tried a two-point conversion. If successful, a later field goal could have won. But halfback Charles Brewer of Wake Forest intercepted the pass.

### Vols Crush Tulsa, 52-6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee crushed Tulsa 52-6 Saturday in a warmup football game for its all-important date next Saturday with nationally-ranked Alabama.

The Vols, displaying tremendous power from the single wing, scored in every period on the running and passing of tailbacks George Canale, Mallon Faircloth and Bobby Morton.

The victory gave Tennessee a 2-1 mark. Tulsa is now 1-4.

The victory may have been a costly one for the Vols as three players were injured and had to be carried off the field.

Fullback J. W. Carter, who had been Tennessee's leading ground gainer with 97 yards in 20 carries, was hurt on the first play after reeling off a 15-yard gain.

Later blocking back Wayne Coleman and center Warren Blankenship were hurt. Coleman is a regular and Blankenship a reserve.



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# AMUSEMENT

8 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 15, 1961



**CIRCUS ADVENTURE**—This is a scene from "The Big Show," the thrilling adventure filmed in color, starring Esther Williams, coming to the Palace Theatre here Oct. 31.



**NIGHT CLUB LIFE**—"World By Night," a breath-taking galaxy of the most celebrated cabaret and night club performers of New York, Paris, Las Vegas, Hamburg, Hong Kong, London, Hollywood, Honolulu and Copenhagen is coming to the Canyon Drive in Theater here Sunday, Oct. 22.

## Broadway Tries A Few Gimmicks

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
NEW YORK (AP)— Broadway is trying some new boxoffice gimmicks to lure economy-minded theater fans.

One production is running a series of half-price performances prior to official opening. A recent arrival is including a cut-rate coupon in newspaper advertising, and two fresh projects are putting a \$1 tag on some seats at all performances.

## Plans Made For CROP Activity Here

Youths from churches who plan to participate in the Christian Relief Overseas Program (CROP) have organized for their activity.

At their organizational meeting at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Roy Havens, pastor of Union Methodist Church, spoke on the CROP program and a film was shown.

Gloria Proctor of First Methodist Church, was elected president, and Candy Weyel of First Presbyterian Church, was elected secretary.

The CROP drive will be conducted beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30. Participants will meet afterwards at the First Methodist Church for refreshments to be furnished by the Snyder Jaycees. The group also will visit a "haunted house," and Jean Knowledge of Union Methodist Church was named chairman of a committee to plan this activity. Each participating church will be represented on the committee.

The Rev. Willis Herten, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, assigned areas for the CROP solicitation.

Churches represented at the meeting were: Apostolic Faith, First Methodist, Union Methodist, Union Baptist, St. John's Episcopal, First Presbyterian and Church of the Nazarene.

The CROP program here is sponsored by the Jaycees and the Snyder and Seely County Ministerial Alliance.

In four years as Michigan State tennis coach, Stan Drobas has directed the Spartans' women to a dual meet record of 50 victories and 30 losses.

## Dina Merrill Overcomes A Handicap

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV—Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— Blonde and beautiful Dina Merrill is gradually overcoming her greatest handicap: Nobody — nobody but the public, that is — is quite convinced she is serious about being an actress.

The attitude of the people who hire performers, a hard-nosed, steel-hearted group who understand thoroughly the importance of the "public," is understandable. Why on earth should a happily married mother of three young children, who has more money and social position than she can ever use, seriously pursue an acting career?

The answer is simple — too simple — explained Dina. "I love acting and I want to be an actress. And fortunately, I have extremely good health and energy enough for two people, so I can swing both, my family life and my career at the same time. Oh, yes, I have a sympathetic husband and children, who like the idea, too."

Dina's theatrical career has been pushing her on and up the theatrical ladder during the past three years during which her Grace Kelly-ish type of beauty has adorned a number of motion pictures, television dramas and recently—panel shows.

The panel show, "To Tell the Truth," recently forced her to make "a major decision." After regular panelist Polly Bergen moved to the West Coast, Dina was asked to fill in on a temporary basis. She did so well, the show's producers invited her to be a weekly regular on the show.

"It is fun, and it is easy," Miss Merrill explained. "But I had to decide what I wanted to do most. I've had the usual offers of parts in series, and it was easy to turn them down. But this show comes from New York, not Hollywood, and it would give me a lot of exposure."

The problem was whether this exposure—as a personality but not as an actress—would be good for her career and whether I wanted to keep myself free to accept any really attractive acting roles as they came along, in New York, Hollywood or wherever. I decided the panel show offer — and I did it. It was the next time you see Dina, blue-eyed Dina Merrill on the television screen, on Oct. 24 in a CBS original drama, "The Dispossessed," she will be playing a Ponca Indian maid, circa 1848, complete with black wig, walnut-stained skin and contact lenses which change the color of her eyes to brown.

## Dangerous Drug Wipes Out Tumors

CHICAGO (AP)— Injections of a dangerous drug and its protective antidote apparently have wiped out tumors in eight patients with localized cancers diagnosed as incurable, a medical researcher has reported.

Dr. Robert D. Sullivan of the technique was used on 32 patients with incurable head or neck cancers. Eight of the patients still are apparently free of their tumors 26 months after treatment, Sullivan told the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

In other patients, there was some partial regression of tumors; lasting from one to three months, Sullivan said. He said even when the tumors were widespread there was some clinical benefit.

The most promising results were obtained when the cancer tumors were localized in one small area, Sullivan added.

The technique used by Sullivan is known as continuous infusion therapy. Heavy doses of a powerful anti-cancer chemical — methotrexate — are fed directly into the blood stream nourishing the cancerous area. The drug's antidote, called citrovorum factor, is injected at the same time to protect the uninfected parts of the body.

Methotrexate is an antimetabolite. It upsets the metabolism of growing cells and can kill them. The antidote is necessary to weaken the drug's undesirable action against healthy cells. The antidote does counteract slightly the drug's heavy concentration at the cancer site.

The 81 seats are being made available for "The Caretaker," a drama which opened with critical praise last week at the Lyceum, and "Kean," a musical that gets here Nov. 2.

A representative of "The Caretaker" said that "better than expected" response was evident, with one out of every six buyers at the boxoffice asking for the low-priced second balcony seats.

"Kean," which stars Alfred Drake, will have 33 seats available at the low price at each performance, compared with 252 at "The Caretaker."

As the variations are being tried by new season arrivals, four long-run Broadway shows are using standard Broadway boxoffice seating.

"Fanny," "Irma La Douce" and "My Fair Lady" boxoffice gimmicks the producers agree, are better audience boosters than a simple across-the-board cut in prices.

"Everybody suspects a cheap show is to good, one explains, 'but everybody likes a bargain offer."



**STANDARD OIL AIDS TECH**—Richard T. Tarrant (right), Texas Tech senior from Irving, receives a \$500 Standard Oil Co. of Texas scholarship from J. A. Thompson (center) of Standard's production unit at Snyder and R. C. Stybrant, Standard's District Sales Manager in the Lubbock area. In addition to the scholarship, Standard has given the Tech petroleum engineering department a \$500 grant for unrestricted use. An electrical engineering major, Tarrant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tull Tarrant, 115 East Seventh, Irving. (Texas Tech Photo)

## Simone, Yves Always Keep Their Household In Order

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— Simone Signoret's eyes lit up with tattle-tale gleam.

"It usually ends when he says, 'Shut up,'" she blithely remarked.

Across the room, Yves Montand was gallantly deaf.

"Both of us know exactly what we want to do," he observed, "but still we talk it out because something to really see."

Miss Signoret, leading screen symbol of after-35 allure, and Montand, a ranking show' world specimen-of-his-man appeal, were explaining how one household successfully contains two glamor careers.

The tony, restless singer-actor is in range for a limited run, in his one-man divertissement, at Broadway's Golden Theater, starting Oct. 24. After that he goes on a tour that will keep him busy into February. Simone's presence accords, with long-established family policy.

"We both make enormous effort to arrange work so that when one must be somewhere, the other can go along," Montand explains. "She makes more of the effort than I do."

"His is the most difficult," the blonde star tactfully replies. "Besides, I have avoided a lot of bad pictures in this way. When I read review of films that I turned down, I feel very good."

Miss Signoret rejected 30 scripts while in Hollywood a year ago with Montand, who did make several pictures.

None satisfied him.

The cinematic interlude afforded demonstration of the inherent perils to conjugal bliss of spotlight existence when the names of Marilyn Monroe—who soon left her husband—and the Gallic charmer were linked in romantic gossip.

The Signoret-Montand ménage appears to have weathered the

episode successfully.

"It is very boring, very annoying to have private lives made into headline topics," Simone comments. "Whatever happens between a couple, the truth is never printed. I don't understand the Hollywood practice of informing columnists of divorce, marriage, pregnancy before anyone else knows."

Montand picks up the discussion.

"If a couple have the real love affair, then whether they are in the spotlight or not doesn't matter."

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## Priority For Manpower Set

SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Men with six months active duty will be first of the Army reservists called to bring the 5th Armored Division to full strength, the Army said Friday.

Those who took part in the six-month program most recently will be called to active duty first, the 4th Army said.

Next in line of priority are reservists who completed two years of active service during the past two years.

Men who completed their two years duty more than two years ago will be called next to fill grade and military occupational specialty requirements which are not filled in the first two groups.

The announcement said selection of individuals who have three or more years active service will be held "to an absolute minimum," the Army said.

Top staff officers of the 49th Armored, which will go on extended active duty Sunday, conferred with 4th Army training specialists this week.

## Texas Steer Is Royal Champion

KANSAS CITY (AP)— A 1,600-pound Hereford steer shown by a 12-year-old Texas boy won the junior grand championship of the American Royal Livestock Show Saturday.

The summer yearling, named "Champ" is owned by Jimmie Thompson of Lubbock, who had selected him from a herd on the D. W. Lewter Ranch near Lubbock.

The animal earlier won the 4H club championship. As junior champion, the animal will be eligible to compete for the grand championship of the show next week.

## Bennett To Speak Here For AIME

A distinguished lecturer of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, E. O. Bennett, will speak to the Snyder local section Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at the Townhouse Restaurant at 8:30 p.m.

Bennett organized the firm of petroleum consultants which bears his name in 1943. He was senior partner until he retired in 1957. He will speak on the role of the consultant in the petroleum industry.

Bennett received the SPEA's Hamilton Award in 1942, an honorary doctor of engineering degree from Texas A&M College in 1943, and the AIME Anthony F. Lucas Gold Medal in 1961. Bennett is recognized for many measures introduced by him which are now in general practice throughout the petroleum industry.

## Movies Seek Nan Martin

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Nan Martin, Broadway actress, has been deluged with "movie offers" since the New York-bound "A Short Happy Life" opened here at the Huntington Hartford Theater.

It's a play based on Ernest Hemingway heroes and heroines, with Rod Steiger playing the hero, mostly Hemingway.

Nan has a tour de force with the novelist's various women.

Producer Jerry Wald was amazed to learn that she had never made a movie. "Where have you been?" he asked.

"Well," answered Nan, "I was born and reared in Santa Monica—and took a bus from there to New York. It went through Hollywood but didn't stop."

## Berman Is Weary Of Road Work

By JAMES BACON  
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Comic Shelley Berman, whose gross from the lush civic auditorium circuit is better than \$40,000 a week, wants to stay in Hollywood as an actor — even though it means a big cut.

"On the road, you go to sleep with a pill, you stay awake with a pill, you digest lousy food with a pill. Even at \$40,000 a week, I can't live that way," he said. "The money's not worth it."

A drawback in the concert and nightclub field, says Shelley, is the lack of good food after midnight.

Berman never eats before a concert and has trouble getting a good meal after one.

"There are only about five big cities in this country where you can get good food after midnight. It seems like a petty thing to gripe about, but actually there are things more important than money."

Berman now is making but a fraction of his concert gross, to prove how serious he is about acting.

—He's playing "Nathan Detroit" in the Civic Light Opera's local production of "Guys and Dolls." Coming up is a "Rawhide" television show in which he'll play an old Jewish peddler roaming the plains.

Critics hailed his "Guys and Dolls" performance here as an acting surprise—although Berman started out as an actor.



E. O. BENNETT

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In Color Starring William Holden - Kim Novak  
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**Starlite - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.**  
THIS WAS THE BULL OF THE PACIFIC!  
His name was Halsey — But the enemy spelled it "Hell!"  
**James Cagney**  
Admiral Halsey  
**TALLANT HOURS**  
SECOND FEATURE  
"FACTS OF LIFE"  
With Bob Hope  
**Starlite - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.**  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
HOPE LANGE  
TUESDAY WELD MILLIE PERKINS  
**WILD IN THE COUNTRY**  
SECOND FEATURE  
"GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON"  
With Mark Stephens



### Seek Martin

AP)—Nan—Mar— actress has been movie offers since found "A Short" med here at the Ford Theater. used on Ernest us and heroines, playing the hero. de force with ions women. ry Wald was that she had movie. "Where be asked. ed Nan. "I was in Santa Monica from there to t through Holly- stop."

YON E-IN g Spring Hwv. ow Starts 7:00 RUNS YDERI

AND-GUTS RED HAND LOUISE NATURE

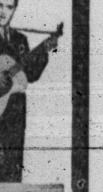
ANGEL BABY APED FROM SIM!

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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ON"



**LAMPS**—This collection of old lamps aided Mrs. Annie Bailey (left) in presenting a most interesting program to the Women's Culture Club the past week in the home of Mrs. Warren Sturgeon (right), 2904 Thirty-fourth Street. Some were original old whale oil lamps and very crude in structure.



**LUAU**—Seated on the floor in true style ready to participate in the delectable food in a beautiful kapa setting, are these members of the Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. From left, Gene Terrel, Joy Bigby, Mary Lou Scott, Beverly Johnson, Pat Allen, Viola Gracey, Phyllis Messimer, Jo Collins, Beverly Graham, Betty Brunken and Frances Groseclose.

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 144 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1961 SECTION B



**PROGRAM**—These two young ladies presented entertainment at the recent luau of the Lambda Kappa Chapter. Debbie Young, left, and Sherry Terrel performed two Hawaiian dances, "Lovely Hula Hands" and "Little Brown Gal." Debbie at one time lived in Hawaii.

## Club Meetings And Socials Back In Full Swing

(SEE STORIES ON PAGE 2)

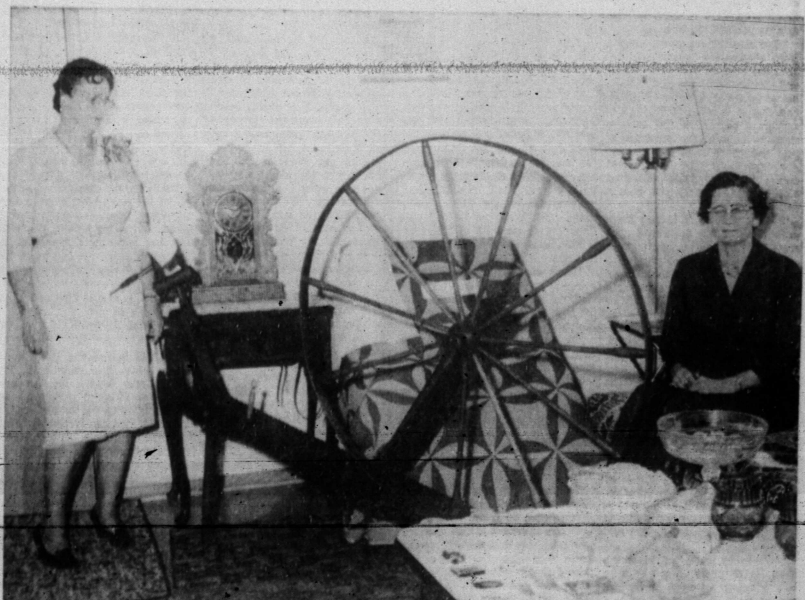


**HOME DECOR**—The home of Mrs. Gene Terrel carried out a true Hawaiian decor complete with fish nets and such, gracing the walls in the feast setting. Pictured from left to right here are Betty Brunken, Gene Terrel and Phyllis Messimer.



**HER LOOMS**—Among the various displays of antiques at the Women's Culture Club meeting were these. Although they are to numerous to mention all, it gave persons a true story of the methods our fore-

fathers used in household work, and have no comparison to the many conveniences of our homes of today. Mrs. E. J. Richardson Sr. is pictured here as she looked over some of the items.



**ANTIQUES**—Mrs. Lucile Bynum stands beside an old spinning wheel that was brought to Texas in 1950 from Alabama and used by the grandmother of Mrs. Homer Merritt. Mrs. Floyd Smith is seated on a coverlet made in 1851 and owned by Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson. The

quilt in the center is over 100 years old and owned by Mrs. Warren Sturgeon. The material was dyed in colors by Mrs. Sturgeon's grandmother, using various barks for dye.



**WEDDING DATE SET**—Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nail announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee to Michael Don Taggart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Taggart of Rotan. Marriage vows will be exchanged on November 22 in the Dunn Baptist Church. (Photo by Craft Studio)

### Woman's Culture Club Has 'U. S. Early Days' Program

The Woman's Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Warren Sturgeon Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Eddie Bynum, president calling the meeting to order.

Mrs. Bynum gave a report on the club meeting Oct. 7 with Mrs. John P. Ward, Mesquite district president.

Mrs. Elza Rollins will represent the club with The Goodfellow's.

The subject for the meeting was "Early Days of the United States" with Mrs. Sturgeon giving the first part of the program. She said in part:

"No date marks the beginning of our tale, with the exception of the Aztecs and the Mayas, no aboriginal American knew a calendar, and for all those who lived within the bounds of what is now our country, time was dateless. It simply flowed as it has always flowed from time to time immemorial, marked by the season, by birth, by life, and death. How long the Indians had been here or whence they came, we know no more than they."

"The continent on which they dwell, on which beyond the furthest reach of native myth, they had forever worked and played, loved and worried, had remained unknown to all the world except themselves."

"Its structure was simple as its contents were vast. Within the limits of our land, which was in time to stretch across it in more temperate zone like a colossal land."

"As we pass toward the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona we find an increase in skill, in such arts as pottery and weaving."

"The houses were crude, ranging from wigwams and teepees to adobe. The country was sparsely settled, consisting of a few scattered inhabitants, but we must recall that it takes a large area to support a people in the hunting stage of culture, for purposes of both the peaceful migrations and war expeditions. The Indians had clearly marked paths extending practically over the continent routes."

"When a Columbus landed there were none of his Spaniards to greet him, he had brought strange animals, called horses, pigs and chickens; strange vegetables to grow such as sugar cane and wheat, and it was evident he intended to remain. The natives decided to kill the intruders. Bloody war settled down on the island. In three years two-thirds of the savages were dead."

Mrs. Floyd Smith spoke on "The Pilgrims" she said:

"Although every one knows about the pilgrim fathers, the books that have been written about them in recent years have them sitting on Plymouth Rock. One's natural curiosity as to where they went from there has not been satisfied. Historians seem to lose interest in them as soon as they were able to have their own meals and they opened a cow."

"How many know that Plymouth town, in 50 years time expanded into a colony of respectable size and strength — or that it was a fighting colony after Miles Standish died and took the rap in the toughest war ever fought in New England, or that the pilgrims were the first white men ever to establish a trading post on the Kennebec and Connecticut rivers, or

### Luau Opens Sorority Rush Season

The Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi opened its fall rush season Tuesday evening with a luau at the home of Mrs. Gene Terrel.

The members and guests wore Hawaiian costumes and were presented leis at the door.

The meal, which was served buffet style, consisted of pineapple chunks, fruit salad, tossed salad, olives, pickles, chicken-teriyaki, punch and coconut pie.

A large bowl of hibiscus, the national flower of Hawaii, was attractively arranged on the serving table. Guests, after filling their plates were seated on the floor and ate from a low table. The centerpiece on the table consisted of grapes, pineapples, bananas, coconut and apricot of hibiscus.

Navaian music was played throughout the evening.

Honorees were Misses Beverly Graham, Jo Collins, Sue Parham, Phyllis Messimer and Frances Groseclose, along with the eight regular members.

### Sinclair Lewis Carefully Weighed

SINCLAIR LEWIS. An American Life. By Mark Schorer.

Time has provided sufficient perspective to make this biography of Lewis timely. It is a brilliant work by a fine biographer.

Schorer has given us solid reason to believe that if Lewis is to be remembered for long, it is because he came along at the right time in America's history; because his "Main Street," "Babbalanza" and "Arrowsmith" suited the temper of the times (the 1920's). It was a period of social ferment.

And Schorer has put his finger unerringly on the point that Lewis' ironic delineations of boobyism and habbitry created American literary types that are comparable to the London etchings of Dickens.

It is significant that Lewis just a hack writer who rose briefly just far enough to catch American imaginations that he was recognized immediately by his readers as types of a certain period. Dickens did some hack writing too.

It is even more significant that Lewis had little or no influence on the younger writers who followed him. He was exactly a man of his surroundings, a satirist who created people in his own image and then came full circle to believe in his own creations.

Lewis' life was full of anomalies and paradoxes. He was the small town boy who became a duke, but never was comfortable about it. He was the lonely misfit who needed friendship and love desperately, but perversely quarreled with nearly every friend he ever had. He was the gifted mimic who bored his associates to tears with endless monologues and silly pranks. And more importantly he was a writer who never fully realized what his own self was like — a jerk.

It is a tragic life that is depicted on these pages — a man who fails as a husband and father, a restless wanderer who became an alcoholic, a writer who caught the capitious fancy of his own small age and then suffered a long and miserable decline. Like all practical jokers, he proved himself a fool.

As a biographer, Schorer has combined sympathy with a gentle sense of irony. He has been careful to avoid the pitfalls of what Lewis said about his own life — for Lewis was deceitful in his recollections — and careful to put what others said of him in context. He has weighed his subject carefully as a man and as a writer and has evaluated the Lewis output in relation to the American literature of the period. He has documented almost every day of his subject's life, almost every recorded and passing thought in that life.

If one must quibble with this excellent workmanship, it is on the grounds of its excellence — that is, its 814 pages will engross anyone deeply interested in the literary scene, but a lay reader doubtless will bog down in a sea of detail and never reach the last page. Regardless of that, Schorer's nine years of work on this project have produced a major biography that is a work of art.

Miles A. Smith

### 'Big Five' Named To Help Grounds Blaze Into Color

You can enjoy a Fall color spectacle right in your own backyard, but be careful. Pick plantings for the outdoor decor with an eye for qualities in addition to color.

Values to consider in combination with color include hardiness, exotic blossoms, luxuriant shade, edible fruits, fragrance and unusual bark.

On your visit to the nursery for new landscape materials, you might well consider one or more of the following color beauties. These are dogwood, sourgum, axactamin, sugar maple and sumac. All provide arresting Autumn foliage, but boast other attributes, too. The number one tree on the list for inclusion in any Fall color scheme is the common American dogwood.

The dogwood is acclaimed for its Spring bloom and Summer foliage, yet it makes a big color splash in the Autumn. It sports brilliant tints of red to crimson foliage. It also is a choice feeding for songbirds throughout the Winter since it retains a large crop of brilliant red seeds.

One of the hardiest and finest shade trees, the sweetgum, is a one - tree color riot in the Fall. Simultaneously, it often emblazons yellow, gold, red and scarlet with tones of purple and russet. The sourgum usually colors a brilliant red tinged with orange, while many other trees are still green. As a bonus, it also bears a blue berry appreciated by songbirds.

The majestic sugar maple has a color range from golden yellow to orange, and often fiery shades of red, but its showing is not predictable. Sumacs, more shrubs than trees, almost always can be relied upon to flaunt a bright red. These plantings must be used judiciously since they are not the most desirable decorative additions. However, they are highly regarded as erosion plantings.

### Prevent Overweight

It's easier and more effective to control your weight before you gain it. Let's get you on the right track with proper cooking practices. If you cook broils or roasts meats instead of frying them, and provides garnishes and interesting seasoning in place of gravy and sauces, there's no danger of excessive weight gain. Expert suggests that a temperature control on modern ranges help to reduce calories in many cooked meats.

The places of worship were often unheated and unventilated.

### Joyce White Becomes Bride Of Kenneth Bond Of Ira

DUNN (Spl.) — Miss Joyce White of Dunn became the bride of Kenneth Bond of Ira in ceremonies held Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laster of Dunn.

Rev. L. C. Jones, pastor of Dunn Baptist Church read the single ring service before an arch of pink roses interlaced with ivy.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. White of Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bond of Ira.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length dress of ivory satin and lace. Her pure silk-tulle veil fell to fingertip length.

She carried a cascade of pink roses with flowing white satin loops and streamers.

Ellen White attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink cotton-satin and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Lena Denise Roemisch and Gary Dunn-Roemisch, niece and nephew of the bride were flower girl and ring bearer. Lena Denise wore a dress of pink cotton satin, fashioned after that of the maid of honor.

Truman Millhollan of Brownwood was best man. Billy and Ronnie Laster of Dunn seated guests.

A recording of the traditional wedding music was played.

A reception was held in the home with bouquets of pink roses used throughout. The table was laid with a white lace cloth and held the wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Kay and Jean Byars and Mrs. Clyde Bolding presided at the refreshment table and Linda Byars of Ira, registered guests.

For her wedding trip the bride chose an orchid pique suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Bond is a graduate of Colorado City High School and the groom is a graduate of Ira High School. He will report for Army duty this month.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roemisch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hazelwood, Cora and Sally Ann of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White and Nancy, Junior and Tina, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bond and Bertha, Miss Kay, Linda, and Jennie Byars, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. White, Ira; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bolding, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. White and Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laster, Ronnie, Billy, Jimmy and Dennis Ray, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nail and Renee, Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Jones and children, Bill of Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dell Bond and children, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Millhollan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Millhollan, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Motley of Knott.

### China Grove News

By Mrs. N. F. Hall

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb of Floydada, Mr. Arlis Cotton and Tommy of Buford and Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Ira.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Merket were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leo Merket and children of Midland.

Mrs. D. L. Cotton accompanied by Miss Nellie Cotton of Snyder, Mrs. Bertha Cotton of Dunn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Goss and children of San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hairstun and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen have returned home after a fishing trip to South-Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Don Hall and Jackie Lynn of East-Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. F.

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**PENNEY'S 100% WOOL TWEED TOPCOAT**

Clearly Your Smartest Buy

**PENNEY'S ALL-WEATHER TOPCOAT**

Lustrous combed cotton gabardines are a new style stand-out! Knee length University-Grade... set-in front, raglan back sleeves. Machine wash at medium setting!

Before you buy any topcoat... check Penney's distinguished collection of fine wool overplaid tweeds. These luxury coats give you all the warmth you need, yet rest lightly, comfortably on your shoulders. Talk about styling! Penney's coats feature a neat bal-macan collar, raglan sleeves, slash pockets.

**All Wool New Heather Isle Sport Coats!**

The year-around weight spans the seasons and so does Penney's up-to-date styling. See new-look multi-colors of blue, olive 'n brown in new fabric weave.

**\$27.95** men's sizes regular, long

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MRS. IRVIN ALEXANDER CROSS  
(Photo by Craft Studio)

## Beverly Ann Preston Becomes Bride Of Irvin Alexander Cross Here Saturday

Baskets of white mums graced the First Methodist Church Saturday morning as Beverly Ann Preston and Irvin Alexander Cross exchanged wedding vows at 10 o'clock.

Fred Curtis, minister of the church, performed the nuptial rite. He is minister of the Church of Christ in Maljarsar, N.M., and makes his home in Roswell, N.M. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Preston, 218 Thirtieth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Cross, Lloyd Mountain community.

Mrs. Betty Patchell was organist and accompanied Mrs. Nan Hill who sang "Wedding Prayer" and "At Dawning."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model gown of white imported Chantilly lace over net and satin. It was designed with a high neckline framed with mandarin collar of lace. The fitted bodice had a sheer yoke outlined with applique of lace. Long sleeves ended in points over the hands and terminated with a deep point at the center of the front waistline. From this stemmed a skirt made of tulle, fully skirted, with deep lace ruffles applied in elaborate pattern, outlined with tiny double ruffles of tulle. The immense fullness was emphasized by ruffled net and satin underneath, all of which was worn over crinoline.

Her fingertip length veil fell in tiers from a pointed lace comb and was enhanced by iridescent. She carried Frenched white

mums atop a white Bible.

Phyllis Kay Preston attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pale pink taffeta gown with mulberry accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Fred Curtis Cross was his brother's best man and Mickey Wharton of San Angelo was groomsmen.

For a short wedding trip the bride wore a deep purple light wool sheath with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home in "Sim" Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and attended Commercial College in Midland. The groom graduated from Snyder High School and is a sophomore at San Angelo Junior College.

Out-of-town guests were from Post, Slaton, Midland and Eunice, N.M.

## Newsman's Compendium Of Chuckles

I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU, By John Wheeler.

In 50 years of elbow-rubbing (and often elbow-bending) with a glittering array of celebrities, septuagenarian Jack Wheeler has acquired a rich store of anecdotes. His book is a rich compendium of chuckles and reminiscences of that half century.

A newshound since his student days at Columbia, class of 1908, he became a baseball writer for the New York Herald and in 1911 one of the first to begin preparing the Herald's stories on the World Series under the name of the great pitcher Christy Mathewson. Then he got into the newspaper syndicate business. For the uninitiated, that means a service supplying special features, cartoons, columns, etc., to many newspapers. For the past 30 years he has been a top official of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

There are anecdotes here that hark back to Richard Harding Davis, the early war correspondent, to Theodore Roosevelt and Pancho Villa. There are stories about many of the wits, cartoonists and sports figures over the years, including Ring Lardner, Bud Fisher and many others. Winston Churchill and Ernest Hemingway, and theater figures all the way from the Ziegfeld Follies to Marilyn Monroe fit through these pages.

Whether known how to be entertaining, and that is the whole effect of this book. You don't have to be a newsman or a celebrity to enjoy the way the author, loving life and relishing a good yarn, spills out the stories of a long career among some very engaging people.

Miles A. Smith



PRESIDENTS—At joint installation services of the Lamar Junior High School Thursday the above young ladies were installed as presidents of their FHA Clubs. At left, Zetta Pettitt, president of Travis FHA; center, Elizabeth Williams, president of the High School FHA had charge of the installation services and left, Sharon Rollins, president of Lamar FHA.

## FHA In Junior High Schools Have Installation Services

The Future Homemaking officers of Snyder High School participated in the installation of Lamar and Travis Junior High officers Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Lamar School auditorium.

The high school girls each stated one of the purposes of the organization and lit a candle to symbolize it. These girls were: Elizabeth Williams, Deanna Hill, Charlotte Stewart, Sandra Brunner, Susan Grace, Sandra Cox, Sheri Patton, Judy Johnson and Sammie Higgins.

Those installed were: Sharon Rollins and Zetta Pettitt, presidents; Kathy Crisp and Jan Killip, vice presidents; Sandy Hale and Phyllis Smith, secretaries; Judy McCormick and Linda England, treasurers; Marie Gray and Grace Ann Mapes, historians; Lee Cummings and Beverly DeShazo, parliamentarians; Debra Howard and Dora Ann Mapes, reporters; Belinda Davis, pianist; Janet Taylor and Terry Medow, song leaders; Nancy Dolan and Sheila Cox, degree chairmen; Spi Anderson and Kathy Jackson, recreation chairmen.

The ceremonial table was laid with white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of white stock and red carnations.

Refreshments were served following the installation at the entrance of the auditorium. A red and white color theme was also carried out in the cookies and punch.

are pawns between the Greek gods and man.

In these pages David and Kate undergo subtle changes, but so do Mark and the millionaire and many others.

Johnston is a former journalist turned author, and if there is any parallel between him and David Meredith, he may rest assured. He has found himself. He writes like a poet or painter and he knows human character. Whether you stop to contemplate the rich undertones of Greek and pagan allusions as you read, you can enjoy the story for itself.

One of the real tests of a fine novel is whether the reader keeps remembering it for weeks and months after he has finished reading it. This one is memorable and fine.

Miles A. Smith

## Novel To Remember

CLOSER TO THE SUN, By George Johnston.

This novel is closer to a painting than an etching, for it is alive with colors of the eye and the mind.

The setting is a small island in the Aegean, where David Meredith accompanied by his wife Kate and their two children, has found a haven from the rat race he has experienced as a journalist in London. He is trying to become a writer of books, and is at that delicate point where he has to find himself as an author or give up.

Coming to this island as summer visitors is a motley crew from the outside world, including David's brother Mark, a commercially successful dramatist and a millionaire sponsor of Mark's next play. Less conventional figures in this setting are a French painter who is the equivalent of Pan, the Conrad Pegel, a futile little Czech refugee whose pathetic fate crystallizes the drama of this tale. And always in the background are two Greek natives, the town garbage collector Dionysios and a sea captain named Andreas, both of whom

## Savory Eggplant

Fresh eggplant is delicious when cooked in this simple Mediterranean way—cut eggplant into small cubes, do not peel, saute over moderate to low heat in Spanish oil, just until tender. Remove cubes of eggplant from oil with slotted spoon, sprinkle with salt and garlic powder or onion salt and with finely-minced parsley. Serve hot.

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Old-fashioned but still delicious is homemade pot cheese. Make it up in half an hour and served in many ways. In a saucepan combine 1 cup softened butter, 1 1/2 cups melted cheddar cheese, 1 Bay Leaf, 1/2 cup finely shredded Gouda cheese, finely shredded. Blend in 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped chives and a dash of cayenne pepper. Place over low heat and stir constantly until cheese is melted. Cool slightly, pour into small pots, cover and refrigerate. Serve with assorted crackers and breads.

## From me to you A DAILY VIEW

by Rev. R. Charles Spivey

"Then the Pharisees went and took counsel how to entangle him in his talk. And he said, 'Teacher, we know that you are true...'"

Matthew 23:13, 18 (read verses 13-22)

How deceitful and hypocritical men can be with those with whom they disagree. And that goes for their dealings with God. The Pharisees came to Jesus to entrap him, but they were evasive about like an overripe fig, saccharine. Jesus would not be fooled. He knew what they were up to, and accordingly judged them by what they were at heart, not what they said with their mouths.

So it is with all who come before God. We are what we really are, to Him, not what we try to appear to be.

First Presbyterian Church

# Charles of the Ritz news

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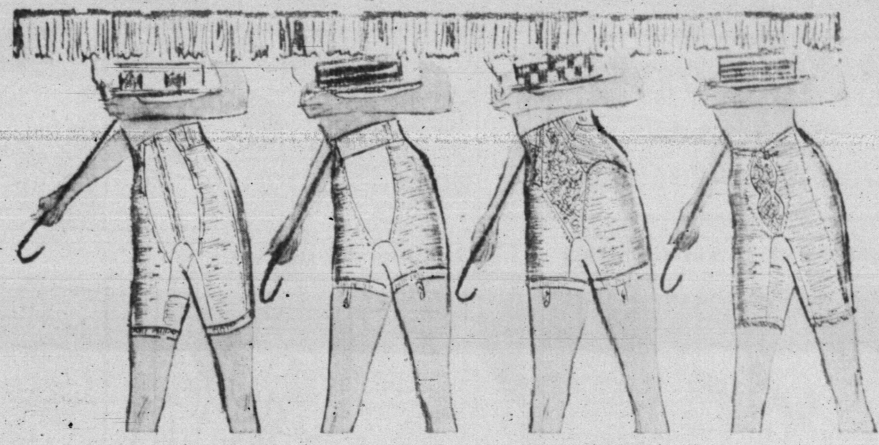
Revenescence After Shave Treatment is a new and different scientific formulation expressly designed for a man. Used after shaving, it imparts moisture to the skin... helps keep it supple, soft and youthful-looking. Most important... Revenescence After Shave Treatment prepares the skin for every following shave! For best results use only 3 to 5 drops of manly-scented, astringent-feeling Revenescence After Shave Treatment. \$6.00, plus tax.

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Fiber Facts: all elastic nylon, rayon, cotton and rubber.
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(Extra long body style 817, S.M.L.X.L. \$5.95)  
Fiber Facts: all elastic nylon, rayon, rubber and cotton.
- NATURAL FIRM LOOK—Style 882—Skippies pantie girdle without a back panel. Gives you a natural back view in pants, slim skirts... every-thing you wear. Lace covered front panel for tummy control. White or black. S.M.L. \$8.95**  
(Also available in long-leg style 893, S.M.L. \$10.95)  
Fiber Facts: front panel, nylon lace; body elastic nylon, rubber and rayon.
- COLOR-LEGANCE PLUS CONTROL—Style 883—Skippies long-leg pantie of miracle Lycra. Waistline design with self-reinforced thigh-slimming sides. Front and back slimming panels. White, Black, Blue, Sparkling Champagne, Pink, Orange Blush. S.M.L. \$12.50**  
(Also available in regular pantie style 856, S.M.L. \$10.00)  
Fiber Facts: cord material, all nylon, elastic, rayon, rayon, rayon, rayon and rubber.

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Ranges that look built-in, but have the all-in-one advantages of free-standing models, are now available. The new ranges don't have the usual base or legs of a free-standing unit and can be fitted into a section cut out of a kitchen counter. The new ranges come in a wide variety of colors and in widths of 20, 24, 30, 36 and 40 inches.

**Potato Puffs**

Make an entree of leftover or instant mashed potatoes: to 2 cups mashed potatoes, add 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon onion salad dressing mix and 1 well-beaten egg. Blend thoroughly, form into balls about 1 inch in diameter, roll in flour and fry in Spanish olive oil until golden on all sides. Serve with lima beans and broccoli.

**Dries Hair, Too**

A new attachment for a clothes dryer looks exactly like a professional hair dryer. The hood fits easily over pin curls and curlers and can be adjusted to individual height. The new hair dryer comes in three parts and snaps over the clothes part of the clothes dryer. The heat can be adjusted by the same temperature control that operates the laundry appliance.

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### ALL HE KNOWS IS WHO'LL PICK UP THE TAB



## Texas Politicians Begin To Cast Eyes On '62 Primaries

By LEE JONES  
AUSTIN (AP)—Texas politicians looking to the 1962 primaries and general election are beginning to bid for attention from the state's voters.

Current political activity promises stiff campaigning to the races for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general. Other races that should generate high interest are those for state legislator, state legislator, Congress and the Railroad Commission.

Although no one has yet declared he will run, possible candidates for governor have been frequent guest speakers at dinners and political luncheons and dinners over the state.

Others, such as Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, have made headlines with political maneuvers.

Former Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Forman, Secretary of the Navy John Conally and Fort Worth Rep. Jim Wright, as well as the probable Republican candidate, Jack Cox of Breckenridge, have been active speakers.

Gov. Price Daniel, silent as to whether he will seek a fourth term, probably holds the key to who will run for the Democratic nomination. His success in a third called session, probably in January, may be the determining factor.

Wright says he will make up his mind next month whether to run for governor.

Wilson is an all but announced candidate for governor. He has been critical of Daniel ever since the first called session of the legislature.

Daniel has greeted all Wilson's blasts with terse rejoinders.

Cox, who left the Democratic ranks to join the Republican par-

ty, which he said was a more compatible political home, has been making the rounds in West Texas this week, obtaining the current state leadership and the New Frontier with equal vigor.

Republicans as well as Democrats must choose their candidates in primary elections this spring. The campaigns will begin in earnest after the filing deadline early in February.

Cox, a Breckenridge oilman and former head of the Freedom of Access organization, may run into some opposition in the GOP nomination for governor.

J. A. (Tony) Gibson, a Breckenridge attorney and longtime active Republican, again has commented this week to questions about news reports that he is being pressured to run for governor. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said a group of friends is quietly urging him to run.

The preliminary ruminating in the lieutenant governor's race are just beginning. With no incumbents in attack, possible candidates are still talking in generalizations, as yet not at all.

Don Yarborough of Houston, who rolled up more than 400,000 votes last year against Roy Ramsey, then lieutenant governor, called recently for repeal of the sales tax. This was passed in the Senate with the backing of several of Ramsey's associates, including a possible candidate, Sen. Ward Low Lane.

Lane isn't saying but it is widely rumored that some conservative forces are urging him to run. Sen. Bob Baker, Crawford Martin, Preston Smith and A. M. Aikin all have expressed some interest in the powerful position. House Speaker James Turman is

considered a potential candidate, but his interest may be diverted by any possible vacancy in congress.

The Republican primary race for lieutenant governor this year looks as if it will be between Nellis Dibrell of San Antonio and Bill Hayes of Temple. James J. Waggoner, former speaker who was beaten for the post last year, is believed to be a sure candidate. Some say Rep. Tony James of Dallas may also try for the post, although James and Carr have worked closely in some political

### Texas Draft Quota 923

AUSTIN (AP)—The November draft quota for Texas is 923 men, State Selective Service headquarters said today.

The October call was 911, with 1,112 men called in September and 961 in August.

The national quota is 20,000 in November, all for the Army.

Selective Service also said 6,071 men would receive pre-induction examinations in November.

The state's monthly draft call this year ranged from 292 down to zero prior to August. Monthly examination quotas ranged from none to 1,255.

The headquarters said the November quota will be filled with men at least 22 years old Nov. 1, except for volunteers and those whose law terms delinquent, who may be younger.

### Disagreement Over Wave Of Price Cuts

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP)—There is disagreement over the significance of a wave of price cuts affecting crude oil in seven states.

The reductions have affected only 400,000 barrels of daily production.

Major purchasers say the price cuts are adjustments dictated by competitive situations. They see no threat to the domestic credit price structure.

State-independent operators disagree.

"That's too much credit to 45 states," said Johnny Mitchell of Houston. "The price structure for crude is in great jeopardy. Every thing is changing."

The Oil & Gas Journal said: "Buyers insist general crude market so far is firm, but none will predict how long it will hold if competitive forces persist in ridding a tobboggan."

"Gasoline prices are getting slicker."

Wholesale prices of regular gasoline in the Midwest, for example, ranged last week from 39¢ to 39¢, cents a gallon. A month ago the range was 39¢ to 41¢ cents.

States affected by the price cuts are Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and New Mexico.

All price changes have applied only to specific fields in each area. Production from the East Texas Field and the Denver-Julesburg Basin of Colorado and Nebraska accounts for nearly half the 400,000 barrels of daily production.

Humble Oil & Mining Co. is among the major purchasers. In assisting the price changes are adjustments reflecting the relative refinery values of the various grades of crude.

Humble officials said prices increased since Jan. 1 just about balance the price cuts. They said increases as of Monday involved 22,000 barrels of daily production, while decreases involved 200,000.

Last week Humble cut its posted price for the East Texas Field from \$3.25 to \$3.10 an oilbar, affecting about 15,000 barrels a day. At the same time, however, posted a 10-cent increase for 33,000 barrels of asphaltic crudes purchased daily from six Northeast Texas fields.

The last general increase in crude prices started Jan. 3, 1957, when Humble raised its Texas prices an average of 10 cents a barrel. This general hike boosted the East Texas price of all crude sold east of the Rocky Mountains to \$3.18. The average had dropped to \$3.06 by 1959.

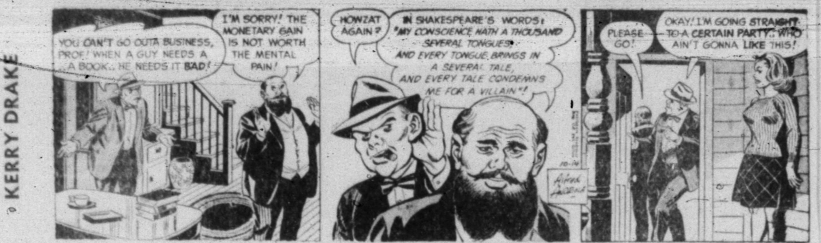
### Bear Slain In Jersey Town

NEWTON, N.J. (AP)—Hunters tracked down and killed a black bear today that had ambushed into the downtown area of this community of 6,000 persons in North Jersey.

The bear, shot twice Thursday night, was found near a wooded tract in a residential district by a party of seven searchers.

The bear, weighing an estimated 300 pounds, was first sighted by residents at 9:30 Thursday night. Police Sgt. Ralph Carey was sent to investigate.

While he was searching the neighborhood, the bear leaped down the street in front of police headquarters.



### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Charlie
- Chlor
- Iran's title
- Protein
- Yeast
- Span of years
- Kind of bean
- Acidity
- Size of coal
- Month
- Veggie
- Legislative body
- Extinct bird
- Legal action
- Pressure
- Doomed
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- Indale of 4th Press

**DOWN**

- Drinks
- Some
- Choler
- Ornamental
- Ship captain
- Yeast
- Deceased
- Yeast
- Value
- highly
- Conspicuous
- Opens a barrel
- Exchange
- Legislative
- Superior
- Extinct
- Legal
- Pressure
- Doomed
- Keel-billed cuckoo
- Indale of 4th Press

**Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

- Natives
- Away
- Judges
- most bench
- shelter
- Spawns of
- Bas
- Crucifignt tree
- Prophet
- Blend in lumber
- Ecclasiastical collar
- Point in tennis
- Drive stantly
- Skill
- War god
- Jan. 1st
- Leaf
- He in want
- Frango money
- Too bad
- Cupel
- Pris
- Having no purpose
- Unadorned
- Zealand
- parrot
- Loyal
- Age
- Decentful
- Being to us
- Eng. boy's school
- Chop
- Mr. Lincoln
- Saland
- waterway
- Overhang
- White

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### BUCKLEY

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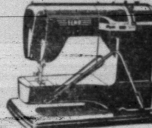
Rip Engle, Penn State football coach, lettered in football, basketball, baseball and tennis at Western Maryland College 30 years ago.

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Making Up? Face Facts Expert Says

By VIVIAN BROWN  
Bizarre carnival effects in make up are fashionable this season after long-term plunging by cosmetics manufacturers, says Eddie Senz, well-known makeup expert.

"But women with facial defects will just make themselves look clown like if they plaster their faces in that manner," he points out. Heavy makeup calls attention to facial faults.

"A woman sees a beautiful model in an ad, and then she attempts to copy the same makeup ideas, thinking she can look just as fetching. But the average woman should first ask herself, 'Is there anything wrong with me that is not wrong with that girl?'" he explains.

Once she has established that her eyes are too small, her nose too big or her chin too square she is making a step in the right direction, he says. These faults may be corrected with makeup. If she can get initial professional advice so much the better, he says.

Stage Background  
Trickery and skill are what dapper Eddie advocates as necessary to a good face remodeling plan. He is a master of makeup technique. He did Ralph Bellamy's face for the Franklin Roosevelt part in "Sunrise at Campobello." He is currently doing makeup and hair styles for two Broadway shows. Eddie grew up in the theatre, mostly backstage at the Metropolitan Opera House where his father was makeup director for half a century.

His experience taught him that "I can't decide a feature is off balance just by looking at it alone. I couldn't tell if a nose is too large if a woman shows it to me through a paper bag. I must see the entire face in relation to the nose, to solve the defect."

Tricks To Trade  
When the nose is too large for a face, the head and face must be made to look larger, he says.

"I try to increase the circumference of the head with a large raised hatdo pulled away from the forehead, never flat to the skull. I may make eyebrows broader and wider, and the mouth equally large to give better distribution to the face," he explains.

When making the mouth wider, however, he avoids carrying the high point beyond the wing of the nose. If it is any wider it will look as if "you are smelling something odoriferous," he says.

He elongates eyes by lengthening the last line with eye liner. He widens the distance between eyebrow and eye with a high arch to make the eyes look bigger.

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TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hembree, southwest of city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Jerry Don Johnson, 4000 Avenue U. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Johnson of Electra are parents of the prospective groom. The couple will exchange vows on Oct. 30 in the First Assembly of God Church with J. A. Bennett, pastor officiating.



GIFT TEA—Miss Joy Green, bride-elect of Kenneth Woody of Amarillo was honored with a gift tea Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. M. O. Burrow, 811 Twentieth Street. The couple will exchange vows on Oct. 21. The honoree chose a color theme of pink and white which was carried out throughout the home. Linda Green, sister of the bride-elect, registered guests. Pictured above from left are: Mrs. M. O. Burrow, hostess, Miss Joy Green, Mrs. F. Green, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Mattie Fisher, grandmother of the bride-elect.

Hospital Auxiliary Holds Annual Orientation Program

The Hospital Auxiliary met Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cogdell Hospital for their annual orientation program, with Mrs. V. T. Tracy, president presiding.

Assisting in the two-day educational program were: Miss Gwendolyn Groves, superintendent of nurses; Mrs. Mildred Sparks, dietitian; Mrs. Maggie Blacklock, head of the house keeping department; and Mrs. Ozane Pylant, office personal manager.

Mr. Bill Newsom, hospital administrator was speaker for the two days and brought an enlightening program. He said in part: "It is worth almost any effort to outline for the Hospital Auxiliary the ethics concerning doctors, patients and nursing services. The volunteer has the good of the hospital at heart, she would not pay dues, buy her own uniforms and arrange her household affairs to include a four-hour shift at the hospital. She has identified herself with the needs of others and is anxious to serve. She has chosen the hospital and committed herself to certain obligations. However, sometimes we may look upon them with the status of a step child.

"World War II proved that volunteer services were a necessity, not a luxury, yet many hospitals fail to furnish even the basic construction necessary to make the volunteers feel that they are part of the hospital. They do not know the answers to such questions as: Can just any doctor have the use of the hospital? Why are there no interns in some hospitals? Why should it take six hours to clean some rooms? Why did someone tell me my insurance would not cover the blood transfusions?"

"All of this and more is asked every day of the ladies in the pink uniforms. When a visitor asks these questions and is answered by a confused stare from the volunteer, just who is to blame? "Public relations is too subtle to be measured by statistics and surveys on a piece of paper. It can be an expression of concern on the face of a nurse, or can be a vague 'I don't know' on the lips of the volunteer. In either case, a line of communication between the hospital and the public is strengthened or broken. An educated enthusiastic volunteer makes an excellent contribution to the hospital while on the job, and where ever she goes, the hospital has a loyal supporter.

"Failure to use the full potential of the members of the Auxiliary or failure to have an Auxiliary at all is not fair to the hospital. Through Auxiliary volunteers we can provide something unique and irreplaceable to the health care team, and help our hospitals find better understanding in the community.

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The Gardeners Corner

By EARL ARONSON  
New Features  
The folk who will supply many Christmas trees this year were thinking seriously about what kind of tree you will want in December even while you were still enjoying summer sports.

About 250 members of the New York Christmas Tree Growers Association attended a summer convention at Cornell University. They spend considerable time in the early summer trimming some varieties, especially the Scotch Pine, which is increasing in popularity because it grows fast, the needles hold well and it has a pleasing appearance.

In a contest, however, a blue spruce won first prize. Most Christmas trees grown in New York state are raised as a part-time business venture by people who have retired, by school teachers and by school teachers and veterinarians.

The 400 association members own more than half a million acres with more than 10 million trees, averaging 20,000 trees per plantation. About seven years elapse from seedling planting to the first harvest.

The state of New York helps growers by selling seedlings to conservation-minded land owners for \$10 per 1,000, about half of the price charged by commercial nurseries.

The Christmas tree industry is becoming mechanized. Developments include power pruning shears, mowers, brush cutters and chemical sprayers. The only requirement that hasn't been mechanized is patience.

As you prepare to plant spring flowering bulbs, here to help you ministrative responsibility.

"Never let the information program slow down. Just as hospitals take no vacations the need to keep the Auxiliary members informed does not cease although the emphasis may change with the seasons.

"They should not ignore the old adage, 'It's the truth that hurts. If the truth hurts, the rumor hurts much more.' Unpleasant situations are bound to develop in an organization. Ignoring the truth will not help; it will only leave the field open wide for rumor and uncertainty. Confidence is based not by overlooking bad news but by admitting it and knowing something is being done about it.

"Evaluate the program consistently. "What ever is done it should be done well. The information program should be conclusive. However, on the other hand if a poor job is done, despite the best of intentions, it does make it hard for the Auxiliary member to maintain pride in her association."

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Now Open Coleman's Cafeteria... ROE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES In Highland Shopping Center

Santa's on his way! Image of Santa Claus with a cart.

It's Christmas Lay-Away Shopping Time! What More Fitting GIFT For Christmas Than A NEW SUIT For Him From Rogers BUY NOW Put It On Lay-Away! Select his Christmas Gift Now From the large selection of new suits at Rogers... Put it on Lay-Away and have it paid for, in easy payments before Christmas. Choose from these famous brands... Botany '500', Hyde Park, Style Mart, Kuppenheimer and Le Baron. We have all sizes, 35 short through 44 short, 35 regular through 50 regular, 36 long through 48 long.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD DOYLE HAYES  
nee Wanda Jean Fisher  
(Photo by Craft Studio)

### Wanda Jean Fisher Bride Of Gerald Doyle Hayes

Wanda Jean Fisher and Gerald Doyle Hayes were married on Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. by the Rev. Marvin Rogers, pastor of the North Roby Baptist Church, in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Snyder.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hayes of Rotan are parents of the bridegroom. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice, re-embroidered scalloped neckline and petal point sleeves. The nylon net overskirt was accented with a panel of matching lace. She carried a white cascade of roses atop a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Marcia Overman and Carolyn Furnace was bridesmaid. They wore light blue silk shantung dresses designed with princess lines. Their headresses were matching headbands and they carried long stemmed red roses.

Best man was Louie Hayes, brother of the groom. Gary Furnace was groomsmen. Ushers and candlelighters were Devon McCombs and Joseph Martinez.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Virgil Mott, organist, and Barbara Shoemaker, soloist.

### Four Share A Striving Salvation

**RIDERS IN THE CHARIOT**  
By Patrick White. This 325-page novel that goes far beyond its locale in a suburb of Sydney, Australia.

The characters are about as exotic as you can get. There are four principals — the 325-page story, each of whom would make a story alone, and each of them is a figure of fatalistic import in the human striving for eventual salvation.

One is a half-caste aborigine with a talent for painting who is doomed to frustration in a world that cannot discover his gifts or suffer his ill-starred attempts to express himself.

Another is a humble washer-woman with two daughters and a crude drunkard husband, a woman who nevertheless knows the meaning of sympathy and loving kindness.

An even larger figure, portraying, symbolically, the Christian tragedy of human sacrifice, is Hermann, a refugee from Hitler's Germany who exemplifies the sufferings of humanity.

But perhaps the most unforgettable figure of all is Mary Hare, mad spinster who lives in the crumbling ruins of her parents' estate and speaks intuitively with birds and animals, but seldom communicates with two-legged animals.

The paths of these four characters cross strangely in this story, and White has given them substance in a poetically vivid narrative. It is a finely written novel with a great flow.

The reception was held in the church social hall.

For a wedding trip to points in Texas, the bride chose a light blue cotton-tweed three piece suit with black accessories.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School in 1961. The groom was graduated from high school in Hobbs in 1957. He attended Howard Payne College and was graduated from a barber college in Lubbock in 1961.

The couple are at home at Bel Air Village.

### UNION NEWS

**By MRS. J. B. ADAMS**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myers and son of Cross Plains are spending several days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Webb were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bratton in Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey went to Mulleshoe Tuesday and spent the night with their son, Don Ramsey and family.

Mrs. Homer McCormick is visiting with relatives in Hobbs, N. M. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue and Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haven attended the ball game Friday night at Breckenridge.

Weekend visitors with Mrs. S. D. Hays Sr. were Mrs. Billie Mitchell and son Billie Don of Lamesa, Mrs. Robert Melcher of Lubbock and her sister, Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Frisco.

Visitors Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Reed were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed of Amarillo and Miss Rose Nelson from Tularosa, N.M.

The Homemakers Sunday School Class from the Union Baptist Church had their monthly class meeting in the home of Mrs. Vida Barkley recently. Those present were Mrs. Troy Lilly, Mrs. Weldon Billie, Mrs. Vernon Simpson, Mrs. Geraldine Swagman, Mrs. J. O. Watson, Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. Barkley. Mrs. Lilly is teacher. Secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged. Supper was served by the hostess.

Comfortable cottages and long slim bowling alleys are scoring the fashion strikes in top bowling alleys these days. And they are favorites on the home front, too, because they run the gamut of sudable fabrics. Smart lady bowlers make sure that each session at the alleys ends up at the washing machine!

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### WOMEN'S CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
Lamar P.T.A. meets at 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. Safety program by R. E. Cooper, Chester Simon and John Boren.

**TUESDAY**  
Twentieth Century Club meets at 8 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Luella Sinker, hostess.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Carl Dillaha, hostess.

**THURSDAY**  
Family night at Snyder Country Club.

**FRIDAY**  
Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Club for book review by Mrs. Art Blanchard.

**SATURDAY**  
Delta Kappa Gamma meeting at Houston.

**SUNDAY**  
Luncheon at Martha Ann Women's Club for members and their guests. Reservations by 5 p.m. Saturday.

**Clothes Dryer**  
A recent survey of several hundred owners of clothes dryers revealed that 56 per cent bought the dryer to be independent of weather. Twenty-seven per cent had no place to hang the laundry. Fifteen per cent wanted to eliminate the hazards of air pollution. All of the new owners like the softness of towels and the better appearance of the laundry.

## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

A high percentage of the nearly 4 million deaths and disabling injuries in American homes each year can be traced to carelessness while indulging in hobbies around the house.

Most of these accidents occur in and around the workshop and the garden, two places which, ordinarily contribute so much to enjoyment of leisure. In order to help cut the toll from home hobbies, Dr. John Henderson has issued a safety check list in connection with "Emergencies Don't Wait!" Here are his suggestions:

Make certain there is plenty of room for equipment, tools — and the hobbyist. Cramped quarters lead to accidents.

Keep workshops free of litter at all times. Floors, particularly, should be clean, dry cupboards when not in use... and replace them after use.

Disconnect all power tools when not in use and padlock them if possible. Workshops with power tools should be definitely out of bounds to children unless an adult is on hand to supervise.

Locate power outlets convenient to the user — but out of the easy reach of children.

Paints, acids and other inflammables should be locked safely away in clean, dry cupboards when not in use... and should be non-accessible to children.

Any loose clothing — particularly neckties, flowing or loose sleeves and cuffs, should be removed or rolled up before workshop tools are used. Clothing caught in power tools can cause fatal accidents.

Goggles should always be used when there is danger of flying splinters or metal shavings.

Never reach toward cutting edges of any tool until power has been turned off and the machine stopped. Don't stand in front of a power saw when cutting.

Read all directions — and follow them. Never try to experiment by using tools for jobs which they were not designed to do.

Vary tasks to avoid fatigue. Monotony leads to carelessness — the prime cause of accidents.

Take advantage of every built-in safeguard which comes with your equipment — and add more if necessary.

Be certain to have immediately available — in the workshop itself — a first-aid emergency kit.

Garden tools, no less than workshop tools, should have a specific place for storage when not in use... and should always be returned to that place after use.

All power tools — such as mowers — have safe operating instructions attached. These should be read and not deviated from. In particular, children and pets should be kept safely out of the area where power mowers are being used.

All insecticides, fertilizers and the like should be locked in storage compartments when not in use — and guarded when in use. Poisons should be plainly labeled with written or printed instructions listing specific antidotes.

Home painting is best done from secure, wide, stable scaffolds. If you must try to paint from a ladder, make certain it is secure... and that children and others are kept well away from the area... out of range of paint buckets or spray, brushes or other tools.

First-aid emergency kits should be kept handy — in a nearby garage or brought to a porch or veranda station — when any out-door hobby or work is to be performed.

in safeguard which comes with your equipment — and add more if necessary. Be certain to have immediately available — in the workshop itself — a first-aid emergency kit. Garden tools, no less than workshop tools, should have a specific place for storage when not in use... and should always be returned to that place after use.

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### School Menu

**MONDAY**  
Salisbury Steak with Gravy  
Hominy  
Blackeyed Peas  
Carrot Curis  
Lemon Sponge Pudding  
Corn Bread and Butter  
Milk

**TUESDAY**  
French Fried Liver with Gravy  
Baked Potatoes  
Cole Slaw  
Fruit Jello  
Hot Rolls and Butter

**WEDNESDAY**  
Chill with Beans  
Buttered Greens  
Onion & Pepper Rings  
Baked Apples  
Corn Bread and Crackers  
Milk

**THURSDAY**  
Chicken with Spaghetti  
English Peas  
Carrot Salad  
French Bread and Butter  
Cinnamon Rolls  
Milk

**FRIDAY**  
Tuna Salad on Lettuce  
Navy Beans  
Hardy Beans  
Stuffed Celery  
Frosted Cakes  
Crackers & Light Bread  
Milk

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