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## 2 Americans Sentenced To Die In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—A military tribunal in Santiago Saturday night sentenced two Americans to death, the third such sentence passed on Americans this week. The two are Robert O. Fuller of Miami, Fla., and Allan Thompson of Queen City, Tex.

With the previously executed American, Anthony Zarka of Somerville, Mass., they were members of a 27-member band that landed recently in the northeast coast of Cuba. All were convicted of conspiring to overthrow Fidel Castro's regime.

Another American on trial in Havana faced a 16-year sentence. Defense counsel Jorge Paglieri identified the two men as Robert O. Fuller and Allan Thompson. Paglieri told newsmen at Santiago he had been advised formally of the prosecution's demand before the start of the summary trial before a military court. A summary trial is the fastest type of trial under revolutionary law here.

Fuller and Thompson are accused of landing on Cuba's north-east coast last week with a small anti-Castro invasion force.

Prosecutor David Diaz de la Rocha asked 30-year terms for two Cubans caught with Fuller and Thompson. The four were part of a 27-man force that landed recently in Oriente Province.

A third American member of the invasion force, Anthony Zarka, 27, of Somerville, Mass., was tried and executed by a firing squad Thursday, along with seven Cuban companions.

There was some confusion earlier as to the identity of Fuller. The armed forces ministry and government press reports first listed him as Paul Hughes and said a third American, Robert Full, was still at large. The court at Santiago later identified one of the American defendants as Fuller and said he is the son of American parents.

In Miami, William O. Fuller said the two Americans being tried in Santiago are his son, Robert, 25, and Dale Thompson, 30. Fuller said Hughes had visited him Friday.

"Bobby" may have given his name as Hughes because he didn't want his mother to worry," said the elder Fuller, who formerly operated a plantation in Cuba.

Military courts at Santa Clara and Santiago last week tried a total of 195 persons on counter-revolutionary charges in less than 24 hours. Thirteen defendants were executed in the two trials.

In Havana another American—pilot Leslie Bradley of Minneapolis, Minn.—and 12 Cubans were on trial before a military tribunal at Lacabana fortress. They are accused of plotting a fake invasion of Nicaragua to embarrass the Castro regime. The government has charged U.S. State Department knew about the alleged plot.

The prosecution Friday night asked 16-year prison sentences for all the defendants, including Chester Lacayo, an exiled Nicaraguan who once served as Central American representative for Castro's July 26 revolutionary movement.

ment. Castro charged in a recent TV address that Lacayo had contacts with U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

## GRID SCORES

- Ark. 24, Texas 23
- Tex. A&M 14, TCU 14
- Purdue 24, Ohio St. 21
- Okl. 13, Kansas 13
- Nebr. 14, Army 9
- Syracuse 21, PS 15
- Duke 17, NC St. 13
- Md. 19, Clemson 17
- Iowa 28, Wis. 21
- Tenn. 20, Alabama 7
- Baylor 14, Tech 7
- Rice 17, SMU 0
- Hous. 12, Ok. St. 7
- Miss. 26, Tulane 13
- Mem. St. 42, HSU 7
- Kentucky 3, LSU 0

## Mother Batters 4 Young Children

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—Four battered young children remained in critical condition here Saturday, the victims of a savage hammer attack by their beautiful, dark-haired mother.

Magistrate Clarence F. Miles said Bonnie Prohaska, 30, wife of a prosperous rubber company executive, apparently turned on the children Friday in what was reconstructed as a frantic, screaming blood scene in the Prohaskas' home in a stylish residential district.

"There was blood everywhere except in the bedrooms," said Miles. "It was a terrible thing." The Prohaska children, John, 10; Anna Maria, 8; Mark Raymond, 4; and David, 1, underwent surgery throughout the night as doctors worked on their battered heads. Each child suffered a severe skull fracture.

The two oldest children were reported considerably improved and the two younger children were reported holding their own. "I have learned that Mrs. Prohaska had been under a physician's care recently, apparently for emotional trouble," Miles said. "Her husband remained home from work yesterday, then left at three o'clock. When he returned shortly after four, he found the children."

Miles said a bloody hammer was found in the bathroom where Anna Maria and Mark Raymond were lying. David was found on the front room sofa.

Officers quoted John, the eldest child, as saying: "Mama hit us with a hammer." The husband, John, 31, is vice president of the Charleston Rubber Co., owned by his father. After he found the children, officers of the Hanahan district began a search for Mrs. Prohaska. Within an hour officers found Mrs. Prohaska, fully dressed and wearing a raincoat, lying in the hanks of Goose Creek, about a mile from her home. Miles said she was wet from head to toe and was babbling incoherently.

Miles said Mrs. Prohaska, confined to the psychiatric ward of the Medical College of South Carolina, was not charged, apparently, because she was not charged, apparently, because she was not charged, apparently.



**QUITS CUBAN U. N. DELEGATION**—Miss Teresa Casuso, member of the Cuban delegation to the United Nations, gestures during a news conference in New York at which she said she quit her post. Miss Casuso said Premier Fidel Castro had turned her country into a police state where the people were living under a reign of terror. (AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. Ready To Enlarge Panel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States was understood Saturday to be keeping the door open to enlargement of the 10-nation Disarmament Committee if U.N. debate should show a majority in favor of that.

But while the United States might agree to the addition of five more countries to the committee, this did not necessarily mean it would accept all the five that the Soviet Union has proposed to add.

The issue will come up soon in the assembly's Political Committee, where a Soviet resolution is pending to put Ghana, India, Indonesia, Mexico and the United Arab Republic on the Disarmament Committee.

The Soviet idea is to supplement the Eastern and Western sides of the negotiating body with a neutral side of equal strength.

The U.S. view, as authoritative reports, represents a shift from the position taken at the 1956 Geneva foreign ministers' conference of Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

At that conference, the United States agreed to give the Communists straight parity with the Western Allies on a committee to resume disarmament negotiations broke off two years earlier.

So the committee was set up with a membership of five Communist countries—Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union—and five Western countries—Britain, Canada, France, Italy and the United States.

Previously, in talks on enlargement of the U. N. Disarmament Commission, the United States had refused to permit straight East-West parity. It would concede nothing more than that Communist and neutral countries together should have equal representation with the West.

In agreeing to establishment of the Disarmament Committee on a straight East-West parity basis, the United States carefully stipulated that this should take place outside the United Nations.

Now the United States is willing to go along with three-way parity—East, West and neutral—on the committee if there is majority sentiment in the United Nations in favor of that. But it is still considering which countries should be added.

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## Front Brings Rain; Snow In Panhandle

The first fall-fledged norther of the season roared down from the Rocky Mountain areas Saturday, bringing snow to the Panhandle of Texas, turbulent weather on much of the state, including heavy rains in which the Scurry County area shared.

Winds shifted to the north here at 3 p.m. the mercury rested on 40 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle and it was 33 degrees warmer at Laredo on the Mexican border, where the reading was 93.

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severe thunderstorm alert during the afternoon.

As the storm spread eastward, the Weather Bureau revised its severe thunderstorm and tornado forecast. The revised forecast said:

"Scattered severe thunderstorms producing large hail and damaging surface winds and one or two tornadoes are expected to occur Saturday evening from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. in an area along and 60 miles either side of a line from 40 miles south of Midland, Texas, to 10 miles north of Mineral Wells, Texas.

This area is bounded by An-

draws, Aspermont, Wichita Falls, Jacksboro, Glen Rose, Brownwood and Ozona and back to Andrews.

Tornadoes struck in South Central Texas and the west side of the Panhandle-Plains.

A tornado destroyed a small hangar and tore the roof off the main hangar at the Floydada airport about 120 miles southeast of Amarillo. Mark Martin, airport owler, said one crop dusting plane was destroyed and another light plane damaged. He placed the damage at \$12,000. Hail in the area caused considerable crop damage.

Mac Seeks Spring Summit On German-Berlin Problem

BY TOM OCHILTREE  
SCARBOROUGH, England (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called Saturday for a summit conference in the spring to remove the sputtering fuse from the German and Berlin problem.

The British leader implied that he and Soviet Premier Khrushchev already have agreed on the need for such top-level negotiations, to be held after a new president has taken over direction of the American government.

Addressing a meeting of 5,000 enthusiastic Conservative party workers, Macmillan declared Britain had a key role in improving the international climate. He said the world situation "has substantially worsened" since Khrushchev torpedoed the summit talks in Paris last May.

Carefully selecting his words, Macmillan declared big power negotiations on Germany and Berlin must be resumed, as this constitutes "a potentially dangerous problem, from the point of view of East and West alike."

Macmillan also called for a resumption of disarmament negotiations. To get things going in this field he suggested Eastern and Western scientists begin by joining in technical studies of arms problems.

In his wide-ranging speech, Macmillan also made it plain Britain hopes now to come to terms with the French-led Common Market and thus end the present commercial division of free Europe.

He promised that his government—in dealing with the remaining dependent British territories in Africa—will seek to meet the legitimate aspirations for self-government of native Africans while also protecting legitimate rights of white settlers in those areas.

As a sidelight Macmillan noted on between Khrushchev and Communist China. The Communist Chinese believe the ultimate triumph of world communism must be accompanied by war. Khrushchev holds communism can win by peaceful competition with capitalism.

Macmillan said that in his view Khrushchev's position made more sense, but that even so the Soviet leader was wrong because ultimately the free world's material, moral and spiritual values would triumph over all dictatorships.

3 Killed In Roby Crash

ROBY, Tex. (AP)—Two cars crashed head-on 1/4 mile west of this West Texas town Saturday on U.S. 180 and killed three persons and injured two others.

Killed were Curtis Wayne Bartlett, 18, Dallas; Mrs. Thelma Maud Sanders, 64, driver of one of the cars, and Mrs. Mildred Huffines, 58, both of Fort Worth. Injured were Elmer Phelps Brown, 18, Hillsboro, driver of the other car, and Nick Heath, 21, Hampton, Va. Both were taken to a hospital in Rotan, Tex. Their condition was not believed serious.

The state highway patrol said the three men, who were stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Tex., were in one car and the two women were in the other car.

1 Dead, 30 Hurt In Truck-Train Crash

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP)—A truck carrying Mexican farm workers collided with a train during a storm Saturday night killing one Mexican and injuring about 30.

The crash occurred two miles east of here during a heavy rain. It was not immediately determined how many persons were in the truck.

Dr. Paul S. Russell of Philip Dupre Hospital said one man was in critical condition. About eight others suffered less serious injuries.

ple could not believe the toys were old ones.

A meeting of the Goodfellows is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 1811 Fortieth Street for a 11 committee chairman and representatives of each club, serving on the board.

The Snyder Goodfellows will kick off their toy drive this week with arrangements made for toys to be left at all fire stations. Toys will be repaired, painted and dressed for some child's Christmas.

Last year the renovation of the dolls and the cleaning of stuffed toys was so successful most people

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## Texas Voters 'Clam Up' To Confuse Most Forecasters

BY DAVE CHEAVENS  
AUSTIN (AP)—Many Texas voters have clamored up if they have changed their favorite in the presidential race since Oct. 1, they aren't even telling their best friends about it.

Did they have a favorite then? Do they now?

What pulled the zipper on the lips of the voters?

Politicians from all over the state, putting on the most intensive presidential campaign in Texas' political history, said this week they just can't answer those questions.

It worries them with the Nov. 8 general election near.

This sometimes belligerent secretiveness of the voter was the most striking development uncovered this week in an Associated Press survey of 15 Texas bell weather counties. In some past elections these 15 furnished the key to the outcome of a presidential election.

Pinning the uncertainty of the outcome is the unrelenting campaign by both parties. They are striving to outdo each other in organization and by calling on all the party big names that can be spared from other uncertain states to help nail down Texas' 24 electoral votes.

Counties checked include the 13 surveyed two weeks ago, plus one more county in the far west and another in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Several usually good state-

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## WEATHER

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an East Texas county judge.

"In this county oil is a major economic factor and the oil people stick together — management and employes — on this question."

The judge said he had not talked to any of the voters in his county, however, since the third debate nor since former President Harry Truman's Texas effort to bury the issue of Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion.

The religious question, several sources agreed, could be a major factor in the increasing unwillingness of the voters to talk about their intentions.

"Their preachers are telling them one thing, the Democratic politicians are telling them another and the resultant confusion is producing an unusually sullen and silent attitude," a West Texas county clerk said.

"There are lots of Baptists, Methodists and Church of Christ people around here. They are being told if they vote for Kennedy it is dangerous to their views on separation of church and state, and that if they vote for Nixon for religious reasons, they are bigots. It's a tough spot and they resent being put on it."

Among the new unknowns added in the last two weeks is the possible effect of the Truman swing across the state. Many county officials here thought it was not good strategy, that Truman was never too popular in Texas, and that some of the language he used did not go over so well with the very people he was seeking to persuade on the religious issue.

Also unvaluated, in view of the growing reluctance of the voters to talk, is how much effect former Gov. Allan Shivers' will ultimately have in adding votes to Nixon.

"That's another case of not liking to have someone tell you how to vote," one Central Texas judge said. "Several people coming in here gave me that view, but it all wasn't aimed at Shivers. I think they were also shooting at the preacher and political campaigners in general."

### RANCHING STILL HAS VITAL ROLE IN AREA ECONOMY

Snyder has been known as a ranching center since before the turn of the century but, nowadays it is developing into one of the nation's most famous breeding-improvement areas as no less than three Snyder ranchers are engaged in significant bloodline programs.

A couple of ranches have prize bulls from some of the nation's most famous breeding centers and it hasn't been unusual to hear of breeding stock coming here after the Snyder ranchers footed a price tag of up to \$20,000 for one bull.

The Daily News is featuring several writeups depicting a cross-section of the outstanding ranching operations about the area in its "Together We Build" issue coming out Sunday, Oct. 30.

These and many other real compelling feature stories, completely illustrated, combine to point up the multiple economy enjoyed by this outstanding area.

The features show where ranching, farming and oil play equally significant part in Snyder's growth and development. And the omnibus presence of other great potentials, including recreation, merchandising, feeding and several others will become more apparent through writeups you can read in the issue.

## Detective Work Discloses Pump Culprit For CRMWD

A year of detective work has uncovered an invisible culprit that robbed the Colorado River Municipal Water District of part of its water pumping capacity.

On the basis of results within the past three years, it was concluded that bacteriological growth has been responsible for causing 100 million gallons a day of the District's pumping capacity, said E. V. Spence, general manager.

From the time that chlorine was infused into the 33-inch diameter pipeline at the Big Spring-Odessa intake at Lake J. B. Thomas, pumping efficiency had jumped dramatically almost to the rated capacity. It happened virtually overnight, explained O. H. Irie, assistant manager-production.

Until the summer of 1959, water delivery through the 33-inch line from the lake to Big Spring had been much of a problem. But during that summer, Odessa began to draw water from Lake Thomas, and there were times that the two cities were taking all that the pumps could supply.

When the peak demand came, the pumps somehow could not deliver the 24,000,000 gallons per day for which they were designed. Labor for which they might be best was 22,000,000 gallons per day. The pumps were tested separately from the line, but their output was right up to design specifications.

Some sort of obstruction in the line loomed as the next possibility. Perhaps there had been an accumulation of sand at some point in the line. The possibility of trash being left in the pipe during construction also was considered.

Painstakingly, the check was started by making taps at intervals of approximately a mile. Pressure readings were taken and compared with the theoretical hydraulic gradients between the intake and the CRMWD's Morgan Creek booster which is halfway between the lake and Big Spring.

Had there been any point at which the pressure suddenly rose, it would have indicated that some obstruction was present in the line. But this was not the case. The actual gradient maintained a perfectly even line.

Whatever was reducing the flow of water was consistent and not noticeable at any one point. Irie had observed that where the taps were made, or in the instance where the line had broken, the concrete lining of the pipe was extremely slick. This appeared to be a bacteriological growth.

Ordinarily a slick surface might be deemed ideal for reducing friction. Actually, the bacteriological growth building up against the lining of the pipe had formed a film that, while not discernible to the naked eye, created a surface tension.

It was worth a try, so Irie ordered chlorine put into the Big Spring-Odessa intake at the rate of 15 parts per million. So great was the absorption that it took three days before a 5-part-per-million concentration showed up at the Big Spring terminal storage.

All of this was accomplished by pumping at a low rate of 8,000,000 gallons per day to give the chlorine a chance to work. When it had reached its destination, Irie ordered on the big pumps. The greater velocity literally flushed out the lines. Almost by magic, the pumping rate began climbing up to 22,000,000 gallons per day and against less pressure. This put them within 250,000 gallons per day of the maximum rated capacity.

Another dividend was that this reduced pressure meant a considerable saving in electric power charges.

Moreover, the 1,750,000 gallons additional water available each day through the line was equivalent to a volume which could be handled in a 14-inch line. Building such a line over the distance of 30 miles would have been a million-dollar undertaking. The treatment, however, figured out at about \$400.

The CRMWD now is developing plans for a periodic treatment of the main supply line just to build down the possibility of a resurgence of bacteriological growth along the line. This is expected to maintain maximum pumping efficiency.

## Snyderites Are Leaders

DENTON. — Two Snyder students have been assigned cadet leadership positions in the Air Force ROTC unit at North Texas State College this semester.

They are: Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Robert B. Pinner, flight leader of Squadron 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Pinner, 3022 Avenue M.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant Gary E. Pinner, flight athletic officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pinner, 2301 Avenue A.

Cadet assignments were announced this week by Lt. Col. Benjamin Widmann, professor of air science. Students who complete the four-year AFROTC program receive commissions as Air Force second lieutenants upon graduation from the college.

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**BUSY DAY AT ASC OFFICE**—Checking and double-checking is quite a job at the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office in Snyder, especially when the farmer-field manager of District 6 drops by to go over each case. Above, from left, the wheat and cotton program clerk Adell Campbell, chief clerk Helen Roberts and Office Manager Roy Hanson get the ball rolling for district manager Bland Harrison.



**WHO OWNS WHAT** is one of the things the ASC office must keep up-to-date on so they can best serve the county in matters of soil problems. Above, Fred Gary, assistant performance supervisor, and Lois Graves, the soil bank clerk, and Bobby Hale, the ACP clerk trace down a farmer's land on their aerial map of the county. Not pictured is Darrell Sims who was in the field at the time.

## ASC Dedicated To Preserving Land

"Our purpose is to preserve the land for future generations, putting on it and into it what is deemed necessary for its conservation," members of the office staff at the Snyder Agriculture and Stabilization County Office in Snyder tell their interrogators when quizzed about the function of their office.

The program, going strong now in the agriculture conservation and preservation under which the government will pay a percentage of the price of needed conservation practices such as terraces, stock tanks, mesquite spraying etc. when it is deemed essential that the measures be taken and the farmer or rancher requests the help.

The office is obliged to help all farmers "because what they do with the land is vital to posterity," Bobby Hale takes care of the ACP activities of the local office, while Fred Cary and Darrell Sims check the completed project to see if it meets government standards.

The "soil bank" program has helped restore pastureland to many areas with the rancher or farmer being paid to keep his soil in grassland for a certain number of years. He may neither harvest nor graze the land but must keep weeds and undesirable growth off of it. Conservation clerk Lois Graves is at present readying payments for Scurry participants in the program.

At present cotton allotments for 1961 are also in the process of being calculated by wheat and cotton clerk Adell Campbell.

In overall charge of affairs is office manager Roy Hanson who coordinates all functions of the county office under the County Committee which is selected by Scurry County farmers and ranchers to formulate the county program to be carried out by the ACP.

A new County Committee took office Oct. 1. It is composed of Dee Pylant, Aubrey Haddleton, and E. L. Chittsey upon whose shoulders rest the responsibility of deciding what federal programs would best suit the interests of the county.

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### Patrolman Downs 700-Pound Lion

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — A quick-shooting state-highway patrolman killed a 700-pound lion which roared and lunged at him in a desperate bid for freedom here Friday night.

Trooper Al Hadley stopped the beast with one shot from a .44 magnum pistol.

The lion broke loose from its cage at a trailer community near here. For two hours it stalked a fairground area. Finally it was cornered by a posse in a horse barn.

Officers brought a cage from a circus which has winter headquarters here, and baited it with meat.

Three times the lion partially entered the cage, then backed out.

As he approached the cage a fourth time, the lion spotted Hadley and made a leap for the trooper.

**Court Rules Girls May Cheer Dodgers**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court says an accountant's two daughters can live with him in Los Angeles and root for the Dodgers.

Last year Nathan Hoffman, ex-wife Lillian, won custody of the girls and took them to Brooklyn. The daughters, Helen, now 12, and Barbara, 11, cried in court and said they wanted to stay in Los Angeles so they could see their favorite baseball team play.

Hoffman went to court Friday, complaining that his former wife did not comply with a court order and deliver the girls to him for a two-month visit last summer. The court ruled that the girls must be brought from Brooklyn and given into the full custody of their father.

**Victim Of Fall Is Flown To Dallas**  
Joe Helms was taken by air ambulance to a Dallas hospital Friday afternoon for treatment of injuries received Thursday when his horse fell on him at the Koonsman Ranch in the Lloyd Mountain community.

Helms is reportedly suffering from pressure at the base of his skull. The horse slipped and fell sideways with Helms landing on his head.

Taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital Thursday by a Bell Funeral Home ambulance, he was treated and flown Friday to Dallas.

### All Dead In Plane Crash

PLAIN CITY, Utah (AP) — All aboard were killed today when an Air Force twin-engine plane lost a wing in flight and crashed near the water tower in this small northern Utah town, the state highway patrol said.

The highway patrol said the plane, either a C47 or a C119, burst into flames after the crash. The plane did not hit any homes but some of the approximately 900 residents of the town were evacuated.

A fire truck and ambulance were sent to the scene, about 10 miles northwest of Ogden and Hill Air Force Base.

The highway patrol was unable to say how many people were aboard the aircraft. A witness told authorities the plane's wing had dropped off.

### Silent-Screen Star Dies Saturday At 69

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Clara Kimball Young, former silent-screen star, died Saturday at the Motion Picture County Home and Hospital. She was 69.

Last March she underwent surgery for a chronic bronchial condition.

She started her Hollywood career in 1921 after acting on Broadway. She formed her own film production company and starred in "The Little Minister," "The White Slave," and others.

### State Guard To Meet

The local Texas State Guard unit will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse, it was announced Saturday.

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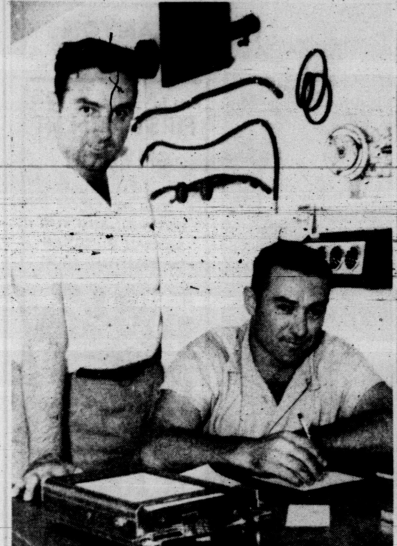
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## Farm Policies Of U. S. Felt Abroad

By OVID A. MARTIN  
Associated Press Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Changes in U.S. farm price policies under a new administration could bring widespread repercussions abroad.

Some economic experts and political leaders say the effects abroad would be good. Others say they would be bad.

World farm commodity markets—particularly those in which the United States plays major roles—are now pretty well adjusted to reductions in farm price levels brought about by the Eisenhower administration and to the export sales policies set up under those reductions.

This country's policies go a long way toward setting prices at which cotton, wheat, livestock feed grains, rice, soybeans and a number of other farm products sell in world markets. Reductions in U.S. prices bring reductions elsewhere, increases here usually are followed by increases elsewhere.

Nevertheless, American farm prices for cotton and the grains still are above world levels. Consequently export subsidies are needed to make these items competitive abroad.

A victory for Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate, and inauguration of his farm program promising considerably higher farm prices could easily influence vast changes in farm markets throughout the world.

The foreign reaction to a victory for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate for president, would be similar but not so extensive. He, too, has promised some increase in farm prices, but not so much as indicated by Kennedy.

Some economists say a substantial increase in U.S. farm prices would deprive this country of foreign markets and at the same

time encourage dumping of cheaper products into this country's markets. To prevent the dumping, they say, this country would have to set up strict import barriers, such as import quotas or higher tariffs.

They add actions of this kind would influence other countries to retaliate by setting up new barriers against American products and international efforts to get the world on a free trade basis would be torpedoed.

Certainly, increases in U. S. farm prices would raise new export problems for U. S. farmers. American products would be less competitive than at present, price-wise. To retain markets, it would be necessary to increase export subsidies, which now run into the hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

But advocates say higher U.S. farm prices would be good for the world. They say increases here would tend to encourage increases elsewhere. The result, they say, would be an increase in the buying power of farmers throughout the world.

This increased farm purchasing power, they say, would stimulate economic development, and in turn give new life to international trade.

**British Soldier Anxious To Get Out**

LONDON (AP)—British army Pvt. John Birkin sent an irate letter to his local paper, which printed a story by an army press officer to the effect that Birkin happily signed up for a long new hitch. "I hate the army," Birkin wrote from his Singapore barracks, where he has been counting the days until his draft period is up. "Obviously two names were mixed up," explained a War Office spokesman.

## Aluminum Seeking Bigger Role In Drilling Equipment

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP)—Aluminum is seeking a larger role in supplying equipment to the oil driller.

Manufacturers of the lightweight metal hope eventually to make a serious challenge to steel's firm grip over the oil field equipment market.

Reynolds Metals Co. officials this week said the first commercial test of a full string of aluminum drill pipe has been completed successfully.

Additional tests are to be made but Reynolds officials believe aluminum drill pipe soon will be competing with steel.

Results of the test made on a Shell Oil Co. drilling rig in DeWitt County, 140 miles southwest of Houston, exceeded expectations.

The test indicated a conventional rig designed to handle 10,000 feet of steel drill pipe could handle 18,000 feet of aluminum pipe.

"Economy" of operation, therefore, is one of the selling points

aluminum will use.

W. G. Reynolds, executive vice president, said the lightweight aluminum offers numerous possibilities for economy.

"Aluminum pipe weighs only about half as much as steel and for this reason aluminum drill pipe will penetrate up to twice as deep as steel before exceeding a rig's capacity," he said.

A 30-foot section of aluminum 4 1/2-inch pipe weighs about 250

pounds, compared to 480 pounds for steel.

Other factors outlined by Reynolds included:

1. Reduced hoisting costs; one-third to one-half less horsepower is needed to pull and run a string of aluminum drill pipe.
2. Less expensive drilling equipment is needed because of aluminum's light weight.
3. Substantial savings in transportation costs; more footage of drill pipe can be carried on a single truck when the pipe is moved to a new location.
4. Aluminum's high value as scrap.

"At present, scrap market prices are a return of about \$1.75 per foot can be realized after a piece of aluminum drill pipe becomes unusable," Reynolds said.

He said there have been no signs of pitting or galvanic type corrosion in any of the tests and that wear from abrasion has been no worse than is normally encountered with steel pipe.

The drill pipe used by Shell was fitted with special tool joints engineered by Reed Roller Bit Co., a Houston firm that began a research program on aluminum drill pipe requirements four years ago.

Six years of research with a 500-foot string of pipe preceded the DeWitt test. This 500-foot string drilled over 60,000 feet in various test areas.

Reynolds also is eyeing other items of oil field equipment. In May a drilling rig with numerous parts made from aluminum was shipped to South America for use in the jungles of central Bolivia. Reynolds engineers helped design the rig. The aluminum parts cut the weight to less than 400,000 pounds or about half that of an equivalent conventional rig.

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**JOANNE WOODWARD** as a socialite wife spurned by her Wall Street husband Paul Newman in Mark Robson's 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope, DeLuxe Color production of John O'Hara's best-selling novel, "From the Terrace," will open at the Palace Theater here on Sunday, Oct. 23.



**GEORGE PEPPARD** falls in love with a confused Leslie Caron in MGM's "The Subterraneans," film version of Jack Kerouac's much-discussed novel of today's "New Bohemians," which starts at the Canyon Drive in Theater here Oct. 20.

## Taut Police Show Making Comeback

By CYNTHIA LOWR Y  
AP-TV Radio Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A good, taut police action series, "Naked City," dropped out of the television lineup after the 1958 season. It made a comeback on ABC Wednesday night, expanded to an hour, and better than ever.

The first episode was about a rogue cop pulling off a box office holdup in a fight arena. It was fast moving, exciting and well acted. Much of the show was filmed in New York City locations.

There was violence—a lot of it—but not a gun was fired nor a blow struck merely for violence's sake. The story developed logically as police officers focused their attention on one of their own.

Paul Burke and Horace McMahon are the regulars. It was a good show, up to the standards of "The Untouchables."

I'd like to make as glowing a report on NBC's new "Peter Loves Mary," but honesty forbids it. It is one of those quasi-biographical situation comedies—and it lured Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, a talented and charming couple, into the treacherous mine fields of the series.

Maybe subsequent shows will improve and the first episode was merely an effort to get the situation and the characters established in the viewers' minds if not their hearts.

Perry Como had an off evening, too, although the star was in good voice. Sid Caesar was the guest star, and although he was there first with a spoof on "The Big Debate," the comedian kept safely away from any dangerous satirical areas and mostly made funny faces.

John Vivyan, who last season played the title role of the "Mr. Lucky" series, portrays a mentally deranged hunter who forces Bat Masterson into a gun duel on

Gene Barry's Oct. 27 show. It's getting impossible to keep up with the changes of plans involving CBS' "The Witness." The management seems to change its mind about shows every day. Most recent switch involves dropping the simulated probe of gambler Arnold Rothstein on Oct. 20 for the show about the murder of gambler Herman Rosenthal—but don't count on it.

Bob Hope's Saturday night spoof of politics, "Potomac Madness," sounds as if it were a musical cross between "Advice and Consent" and "Call Me Madam." But it has Perry Como and Ginger Rogers as guest stars which ought to help.

It's probably too late to help the current crop of politicians and their TV make-up problems, but a New York manufacturer has come up with a special make-up monitor so that performers can preview themselves while they are still close to their cosmetics boxes. And it only costs \$1,650, complete.

**Hermleigh Plans For Homecoming**

Homecoming at Hermleigh High School has been set for Oct. 29 with an afternoon football game highlighting the afternoon activities.

Festivities start at 2 p.m. with the Lorraine Hermleigh football game during which coffee will be served.

Following the game a barbecue supper will be held in the school cafeteria with an evening program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

A Halloween Carnival is all set for Oct. 31 with 12 to 15 booths planned and a queen to be crowned.

## One Couple Is Sticking To Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—At a time when some stars are fleeing to bomb- and tax-proof chalets in Switzerland, it's refreshing to find a glamor pair putting up a palace right in the heart of the high-rent district.

The couple—Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood. Their place is located Beverly Drive, 2 1/2 West Hills, hard by the homes of Kirk Douglas and Rosalind Russell.

The Wagners are transforming their Southern-style mansion into a Roman palazzo. Bob gave me the 80-cent tour the other day, since Natalie was off playing a tenement wail in "West Side Story."

"Pardon the mess," he apologized. "We've been living in chaos for days. I usually wake up with a painter staring me in the face and asking me if I like the shade."

The black and white marble of the entrance and dining room needs polishing, he explained, and the gold leaf that ornaments the balustrades and columns needs finishing touches. The living room lacks the hand-woven white rug.

Still, the visitor can get a good notion of how the place will shape up. The living room is a great hall of glass and marble, with windows looking into the enclosed garden room. Two Roman figures in flowing robes preside over the fountains pool.

Outside is the big pool, a turquoise free-form that will be converted into a Roman bath with columns and statuary. Upstairs, his bedroom is built, here isn't. Hers will feature 26 feet of wardrobe and a sunken pool in the bathroom. His has a 20-foot-high wall of workwood— "Unpainted, I like it better that way."

Wagner ended the tour in the den, where they live while work is in progress. "We'll have about \$150,000 invested in the place when we finish," he reported.

"That's not bad when you consider what the other houses are going for around here. One lot sold recently for \$85,000."

**Campaign Schedule**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Campaign schedules for the presidential and vice-presidential candidates for Sunday and Monday.

**SUNDAY**

Nixon—Hartford, Conn. (Conferring with party leaders.)

KENNEDY—Wilmington, Del., Washington (NBC — "Meet the Press" at 5 p.m. EST), and Montgomery County, Md.

LODGE—Hartford, Conn. (Conferring with Nixon.)

JOHNSON—Washington.

**MONDAY**

KENNEDY—Franklin, Middletown, Miamisburg, Dayton, Fairborn, Springfield, London and Columbus, Ohio.

NIXON—Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn., and Buffalo, N.Y.

JOHNSON—Washington.

LODGE—Prince George's County and Montgomery County, Md.

**CROP Session Today**

The Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) unit here will hold a meeting today in the First Church at 3 p.m. to formulate plans for a drive for contributions for the program.

All young people and pastors interested from all Snyder churches are urged to attend the meeting.



**HOW ABOUT A LIGHT, FRIEND?**—The Snyder Future Farmers of America are planning a fast "light-n-ing" drive around the residential area Monday night selling light bulbs to pay their way through the annual Father and Son banquet and to help those youngsters enrolled in FFA who need financial aid with their projects. FFA salesmen are pictured above with the newly arrived supply of bulbs they will be selling Monday.

## Dull Accountant Shines As Comic

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-TV Writer

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—A year or so ago, Bob Newhart was a 40-a-week accountant with a knack for adding up figures wrong.

"It was the petty cash that bugged me," he recalls. "At the end of the day, it would come out \$1.50 short, so I'd put in the amount from my own pocket. They tried to tell me I couldn't do that, but it seemed better than spending three hours trying to find the mistake."

Today, Newhart is well on his way to a blooming fortune and finds himself president of a corporation, the principal asset of which is himself.

"It's somewhat staggering," he admits.

Newhart is 31, medium-sized, sandy-haired, pleasant-looking, well cast as an accountant. He broke out of that casting to score a hit with his album, "The Button-Down Mind." He is the first comedy star to be created by records.

Newhart is here for a date at the Crescendo and to talk movie and TV deals. He discussed his rise to fame with an accountant's sense of detachment.

Newhart didn't come by his performing ability overnight, of course. A Chicago boy, he dabbled in summer stock, mostly as a character comedian. He and a friend tried to syndicate a series of comedy spots for radio, an enterprise that lost him \$200.

Between such enterprises he took accounting jobs. The radio spots attracted the attention of disc jockey Dan Sorkin, with whom he did a daytime TV show. Net result of six months' labor—

four fan letters—and two of them asked where they could buy the sponsor's product.

But Sorkin introduced Newhart's work to Warner Brothers Records and the deal was made for the album. The comedian made a solid hit on this year's Emmy show and has been playing night clubs ever since. But he hates them because of drunk hecklers and plans to devote himself to playing college concerts and TV.

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# Baylor Nips Raiders On Muddy Field

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
LITTLETON, Tex. (AP)—Ronnie Bull twisted 50 yards for one touchdown and squirmed a yard for the other Saturday night in leading undefeated Baylor to the nation's No. 7 team, to a mud-smeared 14-7 victory over Texas Tech.

# Huskies Nip UCLA, 10-8

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington's All-America quarterback, Bob Schloredt, suffered a broken shoulder Saturday but Bob Nivner took over and piloted the iron-muscled Huskies to a 10-8 football victory over the Bruins of UCLA.

Neither team made any headway until Schloredt was hurt breaking up a UCLA pass late in the first half. He crashed into the intended receiver and was taken out of the game.

# Georgia Nips Miss. State

By VERNON BUTLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Georgia got a field goal from the talented toe of Durward Pennington with eight seconds left Saturday and won a stirring 20-17 comeback victory over Mississippi State.

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# Trojans Slam Cal By 27-10

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sophomore fullback Hal Tobin brought Southern California from behind with a 63-yard touchdown run and halfback Lynn Gaskill added a 42-yard gallop to ice it in the second half Saturday as the Trojans defeated scrappy California 27-10.

Southern Cal ended its scoring in the last two minutes when Skip Johnson intercepted a pass and ran untouched 23 yards for a touchdown.

# Trojans Decision Odessans, 16-14

The Lincoln Trojans scored four touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters and picked up two-point conversions on each occasion to nudge Odessa Blackshear, 16-14 here Saturday night.

# Auburn Raps Georgia Tech

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Line-busting Ed Dyer led Auburn to one touchdown and kicked a field goal in a shaky 9-7 Southeastern Conference football victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

# Terps Surge To Victory

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Quarterback Dale Betty ignited a second half rally by Maryland and passed the underdog Terps to a 19-7 upset over eight-ranked Clemson Saturday.

# Owls Rip SMU, 47-0

By ROBERT E. FORD  
DALLAS (AP)—The Rice Owls found Southern Methodist an easy mark Saturday night and smashed the Mustangs 47-0. They thus joined Baylor as the only undefeated, untied teams in games counting toward the South-West Conference title.

The game was the first conference contest of the season for both teams and demonstrated that Rice possesses power on the ground and adroitness in the air.

Blume kicked twice for conversions, Max Webb once and Wayne McClelland twice.

The Mustangs, with four losses and no victories this season, did not cross the 50-yard line until deep in the fourth quarter. Then they went to the Rice 16 but could not budge the Owl defenses and surrendered the ball on four of the down.

Depth paid off for the Owls, with the first and alternate teams showing about the same power and skill, and even squads containing the impotent SMU team well.

Rice scored first mainly on sheer power down the middle. Then it found the Mustang pass defenses leaning badly, and after that it was largely a case of holding down the game.

# Purdue Fells Ohio State

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's productive Bernie Allen kicked a 32-yard field goal and three extra points, passed brilliantly and ran the clutch yardage Saturday in a 24-21 upset of previously unbeaten Ohio State, the nation's No. 3 ranking team.

Willie Jones, senior Purdue fullback, scored two touchdowns on short plunges, then got the third quarter clincher on a 28-yard sprint. He had never before made a collegiate touchdown.

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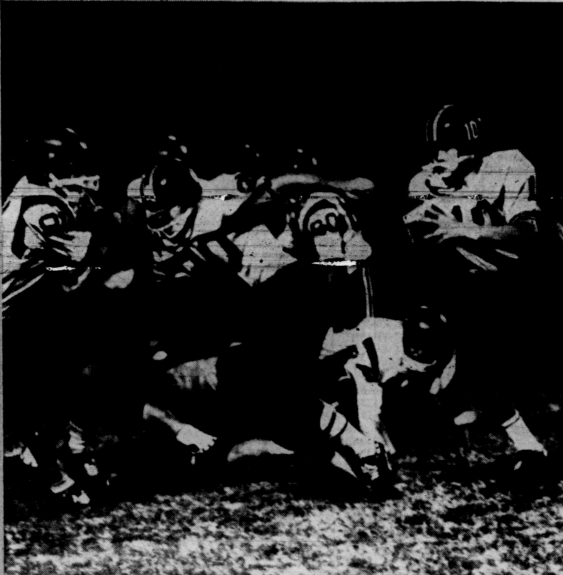


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**FREE ON THE OPTION**—Steve Free, Snyder Tiger quarterback, rolls out on the option play during Friday's Snyder-Levelland game, as Mike Moffett (30) attempts to clear him a path. Looks pictured include end Charlie Smith (8), left, and guard Ronnie Brooker (60). Snyder lost the non-district game by 21-7 after leading at halftime, 7-6. (Photo by J. C. Burton)

**SPINES TINGLE BEFORE THE TV CAMERAS**

# Porkers Stage Whirlwind Finish To Nudge Steers

AUSTIN (AP)—Mickey Cissell booted a 22-yard field goal with 35 seconds left to play to pull a fighting Arkansas team to a 24-23 win over Texas in a Southwest Conference thriller Saturday.

Texas called on a 23-yard field goal to gouge out a 23-21 lead but the Razorbacks were not to be denied.

The Razorback's crafty quarterback, George McKinney, of Texarkana, fired three touchdown passes and engineered a closing drive of 37 yards to set up the winning goal.

Jittery James Saxton squirmed 23 yards with a punt return to ignite a lethargic Texas team in the first half as the Longhorns moved to a 14-8 halftime lead.

McKinney, firing a short scoring pass as time ran out in the first half, tossed 50 yards in a 69-yard march to tie the game in the third period.

The Longhorns came back on a field goal by tackle Dan Petty of Texarkana from the 15 and then recovered an Arkansas fumble on the one to score a final touchdown.

McKinney then cranked up a final drive that whirled the spirited hog 40 yards in nine plays with a touchdown coming on a 19-yard pass to halfback Jarrell Williams.

Arkansas drove into position as time ran out and Cissell booted a field goal that barely cleared from the 12-yard line.

The 1-point win was extra sweet



**JOHN VINSON**  
Smitten By Injury

## Grid Scores

- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST
- Syracuse 21, Penn State 15
  - Navy 35, Air Force 3
  - Pittsburgh 42, West Virginia 0
  - Penn 36, Brown 7
  - George Washington 0, Boston U. (tie)
  - Detroit 19, Boston College 17
  - Yale 22, Cornell 6
  - Holy Cross 9, Dartmouth 8
  - Hampard 8, Columbia 7
  - Princeton 36, Colgate 26
  - Rutgers 23, Bucknell 19
  - Lafayette 9, Temple 7
  - Coast Guard 14, Amherst 7
  - Tufts 14, Lehigh 0
  - Muhlenberg 27, Lebanon 12
  - Penn Military 20, Moravian 12
  - Hamilton 36, Swarthmore 32
  - Southern Conn. 24, Rhode (N.Y.) 7
  - Massachusetts 34, Rhode Island 16
  - Colby 22, Trinity (Conn.) 14
  - Bowdoin 33, Williams 7
  - Miami (Ohio) 17, Villanova 7
- SOUTH
- Maryland 19, Clemson 10
  - VMI 10, Virginia 16
  - Duke 17, North Carolina St. 13
  - Georgia 20, Mississippi State 17
  - Florida 12, Vanderbilt 0
  - Wake Forest 13, North Carolina 12
  - Tennessee 20, Alabama 7
  - Virginia Tech 27, William & Mary 0
  - Hampden-Sydney 32, Western Maryland 12
- MIDWEST
- Michigan State 21, Notre Dame 6
  - Purdue 24, Ohio State 21
  - Michigan 14, Northwestern 7
  - Colorado 21, Iowa State 6
  - Iowa 28, Wisconsin 21
  - Oklahoma 13, Kansas 13 (tie)
  - Minnesota 21, Illinois 10
  - Nebraska 14, Army 9
  - Ohio U. 6, Xavier (Ohio) 0
  - North Dakota U. 16, North Dakota Agricultural College 7
  - South Dakota State 28, South Dakota U. 7

## Ira Dealt Licking By Blackwell

IRA — The District 8 six-man team was thrashed 49-0 in a middle here Friday night as Blackwell's Hornets buzzed to a 49-3 victory over the loop-leading Ira Bulldogs. The victory avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs, and lifted Blackwell into a tie with Ira for the district lead, each having lost two encounters.

The thundering charges of Donnell Eubanks paced the Ira attack as he scored five touchdowns — four on runs of 34, 5, 45, and 40 yards — and the other via a 78-yard kickoff return, plus passing to end Robert Sterling on a conversion toss.

The other Bulldog touchdown was scored by end John Vinson, who tallied on a pass from quarterback Donnie Dunn, early in the second quarter. Dunn hit Eubanks for the conversion point following that TD. Vincent sustained a kidney injury during the second half of play and is at present hospitalized, however, so will be temporarily lost to the team.

In racking up the victory, Blackwell struck with awesome force in both the air and on the ground, finally overpowering the injury-weakened Ira six. Hornet touchdowns were marked up on pass plays of 15, 30, 15, and 29 yards, plus a trio of short runs measuring 3, 4, and 6 yards.

Friday's loss was the second in a row for the Bulldogs, who had won their first four prior to that. Both Ira and Blackwell now stand 3-2 in the district scramble, and are only a half-game in front of contending Highland.

# Cards Smash Bronte, 23-0

HERMLEIGH — Hermleigh's Cardinals leaped into their district 6-B warfare here Friday night in successful fashion, grinding to a surprisingly easy 23-0 victory over Bronte's Longhorns. The victory, the sixth of the season without defeat for the Redbirds, tended to put them in the driver's seat in the early stages of the season.

As Bronte is considered to be the strongest threat to Card supremacy in the rugged Class B district.

A bone-crushing ground game was utilized by the winners, who compiled 347 yards rushing to 73 for their vanquished foe. The Cards stuck to the terra firma almost exclusively, and attempted only two passes from scrimmage, neither of which was completed.

The Longhorns connected on four of ten aerials for an additional 58 yards to add to their offensive repertoire.

Hermleigh also dominated the first down department, racking up 14 to Bronte's six.

The precision-minded Cards of coach Ted Averitt marked up touchdowns in the first, second, and fourth stanzas in taking the win, with full back James Vernon initiating the point parade by slanting over right tackle on a 64-yard scoring jaunt. Quarterback Wallace Wall took the snap on the conversion attempt, a fake kick, and hit Vernon in the end zone for the points.

Highlighting second quarter play was a 65-yard drive to paydirt which consumed a total of 34 plays. Halfback Joe Paty capped off the march by plunging over left guard the final two yards, then swept right end on the conversion points.

Hermleigh threatened once again as time was running out in the half, as an intercepted pass by mammoth tackle Donnie Rannefeld mangled their offensive gears once again. The Cards drove to the Steer two-yard line as time ran out in the half.

Bronte seized an opportunity on the second half kickoff, recovering a Card miscue and marching to the Hermleigh 25 before the drive fizzled. It was the only serious scoring threat of the game as realized by the visitors.

## Sooners Tie Kansas, 13-13

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Kansas Jayhawks steamed from behind in the last quarter but had to settle for a 13-13 football tie with the Oklahoma Sooners when last minute strategy backfired.

The Jayhawks, trailing from Oklahoma's touchdown drive on the opening kickoff, tied the score on a 78-yard drive midway through the fourth period and had a first down on the Oklahoma 2-yard line with 24 seconds left.

Placekicker expert John Suder was justified in and his short place kick shot straight into the air. It ended Kansas' best bid for a victory over the Sooners since 1946.

The Jayhawks' last touchdown had come on a deep pitchout from quarterback John Hadl to halfback Bert Coan that went nine yards. Kansas elected to go for a tie and Suder's kick was good.

Oklahoma 7 0 6 0—13  
Kansas 0 6 0 7—13

## Iowa Clips Wisconsin

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Sophomore halfback Sammie Harris made a diving catch in the end zone of Wilburna Hollis' 39-yard pass with 52 seconds left to give Iowa a 20-13 victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

The spectacular finish dulled a Wisconsin comeback in which the Badgers had scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to tie the favored Hawkeyes 21-21.

Hollis' pass was tipped by Wisconsin defender Billy Hess but Harris lunged for the deflected ball and tucked it in for the victory.

The loss was the first for Wisconsin this season. By winning, Iowa, ranked second in The Associated Press football poll, reigns with Minnesota as the only unbeaten Big Ten teams.

Wisconsin 7 0 0 14—21  
Iowa 0 7 7 14—28

# SPORTS

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## FROG TITLE HOPES DIMMED

# Cadets Rally To Surge Into Tie

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M's valiant Cadets blunted a Texas Christian passing attack and halted the Frogs on the ground, then fought from behind to deadlock the Frogs 14-14 Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game.

The Aggie, overwhelming underdogs, surprised the Frogs with a fighting effort in which they out-gained TCU consistently on the ground, intercepted key passes and controlled the ball more often.

The tie left A&M unbeaten in conference play. They haven't won a game either. Their only other title try—against Texas Tech—also wound up 14-14.

And the deadlock made it doubly difficult for TCU to repeat as conference co-champions. The Frogs, who lost to Arkansas in their conference opener, now have 1 1/2 losses.

TCU scored all its points in the first half—on a 59-yard line smash by the third string fullback R.E. Dodson and a one-yard dive by second string quarterback Sonny Gibbs.

A&M, which held a brief lead after sophomore fullback Sam Byer rolled over goal-blocking linemen from three yards out in the first period, knotted it in the third when junior fullback Babe Craig dove inside right end from the three.

The Aggies missed the conversion try after their first touchdown but came through after their second touchdown when Craig grabbed a pitchout and cut through a hole on the right side. Dodson kicked an extra point after each TCU score.

The erratic encounter played in muggy weather before 16,000 saw each team display flashes of top-flight ability, then lose the ball on fumbles; intercepted passes or inability to mount a sustained ground attack.

Aggies used pass interceptions twice to thwart TCU threats.



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# Bengal Foes Win Three Of Five Contests

Past and future Snyder Tiger opponents rallied to three victories in five outings in action of Friday night, with losses being absorbed by only Colorado, City — a 22-17 victim of Littlefield — and Andrews, which fell to Kermit by 14-7.

Borg came through to post an easy 27-7 victory over Plainview on the winning side of the ledger in other action, while San Angelo Lake View continued its siege of new-found prosperity by wallopping 4 - AA McCamey by 30-6 before an overflowing crowd, the win being the fourth in a row for the surprising Chiefs.

Sweetwater's Mustangs — Snyder's opponent of this week at the district warfare gets underway — were hard-pressed before whining out over 4 - AAA powerhouse Graham, 29-26.

# Orangemen Edge Lions

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Hobbleknuck Mark Weber, relegated to a defensive role because of injuries, intercepted a desperate Penn State pass in the third quarter Saturday and raced 60 yards for a touchdown that led four-ranked Syracuse to a 21-5 victory.

Weber, a senior halfback from Solon, Ohio, missed two games this season because of the knee troubles that kept him out of action most of last year. His one big defensive play Saturday was the payoff in an exciting game of mingled long-gaining plays and tough defense.

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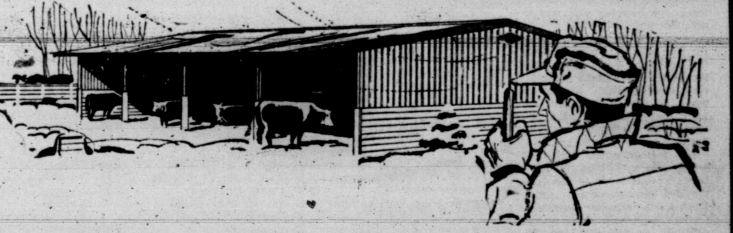
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NEWCOMERS ARE TRIPLETS—Six children, and the oldest just 3 1/2. That's the family of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watkins of Akron O. Newcomers are triplets, Johanna, Judith and Joseph. Getting a close look are Mrs. Watkins and older sisters, from left, Deborah 15 months; Jacqueline, 3 1/2, and Kathleen, 2 1/2. The triplets, born Sept. 22, no longer need to remain in incubators and the girls were to go home from the hospital. Joseph (AP wirephoto)

# 'Loan Shark' Amendment Is Up For Vote

By ED OVERHOLSER

This is the final story on the four proposed constitutional amendments in Austin (AP)—Texas, aroused by the repeated charge that this is a loan shark infested state, will take their stand Nov. 8 on whether they trust the legislature to handle the problem better.

The constitutional amendment which would loosen the loan shark issue to 181 legislators has caused more interest than any other proposed change in the 1876 Constitution. Some call it the "anti-loan shark amendment." Others call it the "loan shark amendment." It is obviously not enough to justify a lender putting up \$50 for three months to receive 84 cents in interest. This situation creates the subterfuges to skirt the prohibition.

Everyone, excepting the extortionists, are against the loan shark—the lender who capitalizes on the misfortune of ignorant persons with a desperate need for quick cash. The loan shark uses all methods of harassment and intimidation, such as threatening lawsuits, notifying employers of the debt and periodic phone calls to the borrower, his friends and family.

The Texas Legislative Council found one case in which a Houston man got three \$50 loans at one time from three lenders. He had to borrow to pay off the debt and the pyramiding charges resulted in payments of \$10,000 to 30 lenders over 4 1/2 years. And as a final touch, the borrower still was in debt for the original \$15.

Amendment No. 4 raises the 10 per cent limit and would empower the legislature to determine what the interest rates should be on various types of loans. Regulations would be drafted to control the small loan lenders and a bureau apparently set up to supervise them.

## Cities Ask Air Service

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Five cities asked for inauguration of air service and 17 requested expanded services Thursday at the final day of a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on air service to Southwestern cities.

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**REGISTRATION**—These three women from the Ira Parent-Teachers Association are registering in for the district workshop held here last week. From left they are: Mrs. J. L. Byrns, Mrs. Joe Falls and Mrs. Howard Sterling.



**SURPRISED**—Mr. A. E. Wells, superintendent of Abilene Schools was quite surprised at the District P-TA workshop. After delivering a very impressive speech Tuesday morning the session retired to the foyer of the Snyder High School for a coffee break and to his dismay members of Abilene attending presented him with a beautiful birthday cake. The cake decorated in an array of color, was the new administration building complete with the parking lot with miniature cars, an airplane flying in the clouds and bearing the traditional "Happy Birthday."



**STUDENT PANEL**—These five students of Snyder High School presented a most interesting panel discussion on "Modern Family Living From the Student's Standpoint" at the workshop, with Mrs. Raymond Williams as moderator. From left: Candy Weyel, George Holder, Keitha Walton, Dickie Clemmer and Sue Taylor.

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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## Snyder Host To District 18 P-TA Workshop At Snyder High School



**CONDUCT WORK GROUPS**—These two attractive women were leaders in two of the four work groups at the District Workshop. At left Mrs. J. David Proctor, president of the City-Council P-TA of Abilene and Mrs. D. W. Boren, also of Abilene who is vice-president of District 18 P-TA.



**VISITING**—Dr. Donald McDonald of Abilene, left, state chairman of reading and library service, Texas Congress of P-TA was having a cup of coffee and visiting with Mr. Clois Henry, director of curriculum at Snyder Public Schools prior to the opening of the morning session Tuesday. Dr. McDonald was moderator for a panel discussion in the morning meeting.



### Nancy Ann Aubrey, James H. Akey Wed In Big Spring

Vows were exchanged by Nancy Ann Aubrey of Big Spring and James Howard Akey of Snyder Friday evening at candlelight ceremonies in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Yeager, 2402 S. Montecello, Big Spring. Akey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Route 1, Hermleigh.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her mother, wore a royal blue tulle dress, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and softly flared skirt. She wore a soft feathered hat with sparkling rhinestones of sapphire blue.

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

The reception was held at the home with the immediate family and close friends attending. They will make their home at 3850 Avenue S in Snyder.

Mrs. Akey attended San Angelo schools and Jolley Beauty College. Mr. Akey is employed by Phillips 66 Co.

**ENGAGEMENT REVEALED**—Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Smith, 1312 Avenue T, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Dick Bench, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bench of Glendale, Calv. The date of the wedding is to be announced. Miss Smith is a graduate of Snyder High School and is employed in Midland with Cameron Iron Works. Bench attended Glendale Junior College and is a graduate of Colorado School of Mines. He is a consulting geological engineer in Midland.

**BETHROTHAL REVEALED**—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyd, 3750 Avenue V announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Julia Annette, to Robert (Bob) Ray Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hardin, 3111 Avenue X. The couple will exchange double-ring vows in San Angelo on Oct. 29. The Rev. Silas Tribbett will officiate. (Photo courtesy Craft Studio)

### WOMEN'S CALENDAR

**MONDAY**  
The Iota Psi chapter of Epilon Sigma Alpha meets for a coffee, 7:30 p.m. with Anita Payne, 2101 Avenue T.  
Phiyanna H.D. Club will host a Dresden painting school at the community center starting at 9 a.m. Everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch.  
Travis Junior High School P.T.A. 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. Get acquainted night for parents and teachers.

**TUESDAY**  
Twentieth Century Club, 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Barbara Vanderpel, hostess.  
Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Billie Youree, hostess.  
Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Mrs. T. W. Pollard, hostess.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Agacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Sig Line, hostess.  
Cosmorama Club meets at the Bill Wilson home, Mary Lois Wilson and Ruth Corley, hostesses.  
Atrurian Daughters meet at Martha Ann Club at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. M. L. Broman, hostess.

**THURSDAY**  
AAUW meets at Tiger Bowl at 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Atrurian Club will hold a "Friendship Coffee" at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 9:30 to 11 a.m.  
El Felix Club, 2:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room, Mrs. L. O. Bynum, hostess.

### KNAPP NEWS

**By MRS. REN WEATHERS**  
Since the National Newspaper Week is to be observed Oct. 15-21, may I take this means of expressing thanks to each individual who has contributed in any way to the reading interest for the public. Be proud of the free press of the U.S. by helping your hometown paper grow.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Lynn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis and daughter, attended the Wacker's Conference at Buford, Tuesday night.

Rev. V. W. Tatum of Abilene has recently visited in the Murphy home, showing Bible Story World Books.

Misses Frieda Murphy, A. J. Ray and J. E. Sorrells were visiting Monday in the Wright Huddleston home at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilsbie of Austin visited Wednesday in the Gilbert Richter home.

Mrs. Frieda Murphy met by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Murphy and daughter of Grady, N.M. at Snyder attended the wedding of Miss Patricia Merritt and Brent Murphy at Stamford, Tuesday night with E. L. Franklin serving as best man.

In a by chance contest, "Who'd marry last", started seven years ago-between Brent and E. L. in donating pennies to a large pickle "bank" jar E. L. becomes winner of 19 lbs. or approximately 30,000 pennies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cary attended the Worker's conference at Buford, Tuesday night.

E. L. Franklin and Gene Griffin attended a musical at Texas Tech campus Wednesday night.

Mrs. R. Burgess of Colonial Hills Baptist Church, Snyder, using the installation program of "Hands", Tuesday installed Mrs. H. H. Cary as the two-adj. Knapp Baptist Church W.M.U. president; Mrs. B. J. Poe as vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Lynn, program and prayer chairman; Mrs. Bernard Basing as Stewardship chairman; Mrs. Udell White as Bible study ch.; Mrs. W. O. Davis as Missions leader; Mrs. Ben Weathers as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Jack Dunlap of Seminole attended to business at the Atrurians camp Tuesday.

### Lamar P-TA To Hold Meeting Monday

The Lamar Junior High P.T.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Opal McCloskey will give a review of the recently held P.T.A. workshop.

School teachers will be introduced as part of the program. Following the program, parents will be given an opportunity to see the class rooms and get acquainted with the teachers.

All parents are invited to attend.

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### Rainbow For Girls Install New Officers For The Year

Installation services were held recently at the Masonic hall for members of the Rainbow For Girls.

Miss Pat Deck, daughter of Mrs. Betty Barber, 2107 Forty-third Street, heads the organization this year as Worthy Advisor.

Others installed were: Glory Procter, worthy associate advisor; Winona McClanahan, charity; Patsey Cecil, hope; Betty Arnold, faith; Karen Butler, recorder; Jagelle Free, treasurer; Paula Avant, chaplain; Sharon Armstrong, drill leader; Sharon Rutledge, love; Tommy Elledge, religion; Lorie Arnold, nature; Empress McFarland, immortality; Brenda Benton, fidelity; Sandra Lawson, patriotism.

Donna Sellers, service; Kathleen Renfro, confidential observer; Maria Jackson, musician; and Mrs. R. B. Sears, mother advisor.

Miss Karen Butler was the installing officer, assisted by Janet Free, marshal; Janet Free, chaplain; Mrs. Worth Hatten, recorder, and Beth McCloskey, musician.

Miss Deck's colors were red and white, her flowers, red roses, and she chose the theme "Love and Purity". Mrs. Len David of Houston, soloist was accompanied at the piano by Brenda Sue Davis.

Candlelighters were Darlene Woolver and Carolyn Iverson. Rev. R. Charles Spivey, gave the benediction.

Refreshments were served by Karan Atkins, Mary Bowlin, Marguerite Holt, Jo Anne Eades, Paulette Linville, Georgia Spence, Josephine Linville, Donna Lenoir, Marilyn Robinson and Harriet Chapman.

### Baptist YWA's Meet With Mrs. Norris, Wednesday

The Watson YWA's of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bob Norris.

Marilyn Robinson was in charge of the program "The Word... Accomplished", which concerned Brazil.

Refreshments were served to Karan Atkins, Mary Bowlin, Marguerite Holt, Jo Anne Eades, Paulette Linville, Georgia Spence, Josephine Linville, Donna Lenoir, Marilyn Robinson and Harriet Chapman.

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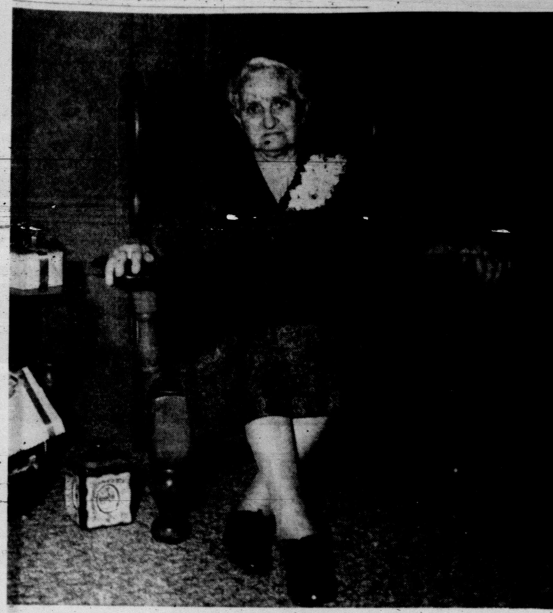
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Mrs. J. S. Knight  
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**Curry County Pioneer-Has 30th Birthday Celebration**

Mrs. J. S. Knight was honored a daughter and son-in-law, Oct. 2 in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, 2801 30th birthday in the home of Thirty-sixth Street. Friends and



**EXCHANGE VOWS**—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stephens Odessa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Lawrence Matthews, Jr. of Snyder, son of Mr. Marshall L. Matthews, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Miss Stephens is employed by Texaco in Midland. She was graduated from Wink High School, attended North Texas State College and Jessa College, where she was 1957 Homecoming Queen. She is a charter member of the Black Gold Chapter, American Business Women's Association. Matthews graduated from R. J. Reynolds School in Winston-Salem, and received a B.S. degree in geology from the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of Lambda Alpha fraternity. He is also employed by Texaco. The couple plan a December wedding.



**NOVEMBER WEDDING**—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, 3614 Hill Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their niece, Janet Sue Downs of McLennan County, Illinois, to Charles (Chuck) W. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warren, 2712 Avenue U, Snyder. The couple will exchange vows on November 24 in Snyder.

**Saucepan Cookies**

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- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
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- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1 cup crisp rice cereal

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Melt chocolate and butter in saucepan over hot water; cool slightly; beat in sugar, then egg. Add sifted dry ingredients and cereal; mix well. Drop tablespoons of batter, a few inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 12 minutes. Cool slightly before removing to wire racks to cool. Makes 2 to 3 dozen cookies.

ren is no easy job without a companion, but she is thankful that until just recently she has been able to do all her cooking and house work and attend all the services at Midway Baptist Church where she is a member.

Mrs. Knight wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the many lovely and useful gifts and for everything that made her birthday a very enjoyable day.

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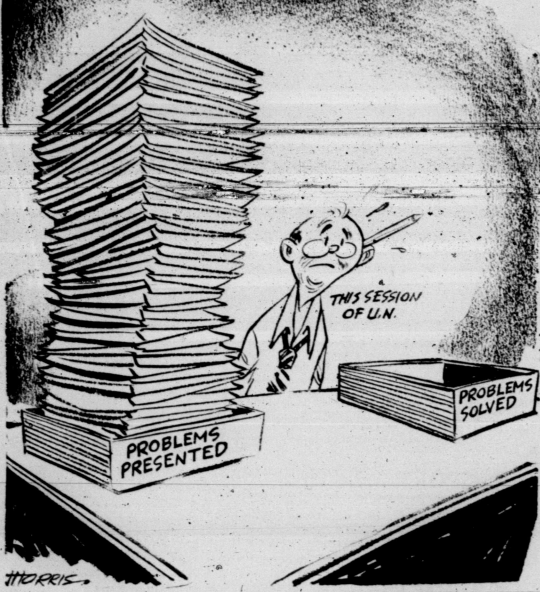
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**The FAIR Store**  
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PROGRESS REPORT



Interest In Shells Develops Into A Full-Time Vocation

By ANN PETTUS
Corpus Christi Caller Times Staff
Written for the Associated Press
Although combing the beach and 'scrabbling' for shells started out as nothing more than a pleasant pastime for Mrs. J. L. Floyd, it has developed into an integral part of her life.

has been profitable for Mrs. Floyd as well as for marine biologists all over the United States.
Mrs. Floyd said she has been profitable for Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Robert Wasson started their work in this area had been researched only slightly.

the Smithsonian Institute, Harvard University, the University of Texas, Rice University and other schools.
She picks the live specimens, and many times she has to search through reference books to find out what they are. Her greatest find was on one of these occasions.

No Rehearsing In Ferry Suit

WACO (AP)—A motion by the State of Texas for a rehearing in the Galveston-Bolivar Point ferry boat case was overruled Thursday by the Tenth Court of Civil Appeals.

There is a definite need for a text and the University of Texas wants Mrs. Floyd to write it.
'It's a tremendous job, and I'm not sure I could do it,' she said, and then added, 'but I would like to try.'

Texas Negro Voters Are Unpredictable

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Negro voter is such a mysterious figure that even Negro politicians can not predict how he will behave in the voting booth.

The three observers generally agreed on these two conclusions:
1. Texas politicians frequently raise a clamor about the Negro vote—and Vice President Richard Nixon, an so-called 'liberals.'

Ike Wilson Day Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will make a speech Oct. 27 at Staunton, Va., the birthplace of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

Grid of comic strips including 'Joe Palooka', 'Grandma', 'Kerry Drake', 'Dixie Dugan', 'Ferdinand', and 'Rex Morgan'. Each strip contains dialogue and illustrations of characters in various scenarios.

Crossword puzzle section with 'Across' and 'Down' clues and a grid. Includes a 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and a 'Par Time 22 Min' note.

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MODEST MAIDENS advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman and a man, with text: 'Okay, so you shot a hole in me! Nevertheless, that follow-through of yours is awful!'

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DENNIS THE MENACE and BUCKLEY comic strips. Dennis strip shows a boy reading a book while a girl asks 'HELLO, DARLING! WHAT'S FOR DINNER?'. Buckley strip shows a man looking at a sign that says 'YE OLD ACTORS HOME'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'STORMY down to...', 'PLEAS...', and 'In obser...'.

## Your Children Will Glow In-Fashionable Wool Coats

Buying a little girl's winter coat is one of the most important wardrobe investments that must satisfy two points of view — the young fashion-plate's love of new styling, and mother's firm notions about the intrinsic virtues of warmth and durability. Here's a fashion check — list for children's coats, as distinctive as their personalities, that will result in a mutual agreement of choice:

**A—**Completion calls for skin-tone. All youngsters love wool, look their best in lively tones. However, while adults can cater to every fashion color whim, a child's make-up to change complexion takes special care is needed in selecting colors most suitable to children's natural skin-tone and shining hair.

**B—**Fur trims act like magic! A little girl really blooms when a tiny touch of fur snugles her chin. It's that lovely natural sheen against lively wool that does the magic trick. This year, fur of all types, from mouton to mink, lends a soft glow to many youthful, dressy coats.

**C—**Favor fuller silhouettes. Most flattering styles for undefined contours, whether thin or rounded, are the double-breasted and generously cut lines in flares or pleats. Fit should be comfortably easy, lending a charm of subtle shaping.

**D—**For the baby roundness of knees, high, favorite line is the high bodice, with skirt perkily jutting out.

**E—**Choose a wool for healthful warmth and durability. For generations, Mother's basic stipulation has been for a "winter coat of wool." No fiber matches the healthful, natural warmth of all-American wool, its sturdy durability and lasting good looks. There's no restraint, no locked-in feeling with flexible wool, which breathes with the body through its natural air spaces, like pores in the skin. Because of its depth, wool retains all the fine marks of tailoring — rarely if ever do the seams rip, pucker or lose their grip. The natural wool fiber can absorb up to 30 percent of its weight in moisture without feeling damp or clammy — providing an important safeguard to little ones caught in a downpour of rain or a snowstorm.

**F—**Growability. American manufacturers have provided for an extra year of wear, and often two, through a built-in growing scheme to cope with this, fast-sprouting generation. In children's size ranges, hems and sleeves and their linings have a generous turnover for letting down. In some cases, this coat growing to fit can be accomplished by merely pulling, a thread and pressing. With the bouncy, live wool fiber, a quick steaming eliminates telltale marks of yesterday's hemline.

## Snyder Girls Selected For College Chorus

ABILENE — Two students from Snyder have been selected to be members of the McMurry Chorus, mixed, choral group, under the direction of Dr. Richard C. von Ende, chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

The 25-voice choir meets daily for hourly rehearsals of all types of music, including classical, romantic, modern, and calypso. Plans are being made now for a three-day tour to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Nov. 29-31. Officers of the organization are:

Russell Parchman, sophomore student from Loving, N.M., president; Wendell Leatherswood, junior from Tucuman, N.M., vice-president; Nancy Wilmoth, junior from Crane secretary; and Jerry Spurlin, sophomore from Fabens, chaplain.

Miss Wilmoth and Clarence Brady, associate professor of music, are accompanists for the aggregation.

The two students are Shereene Gladson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gladson who live at 3003 Thirty-eighth Street; and Bonnie Spradlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Spradlin who live at 2302 Forty-first Street.

Miss Gladson participated in the Snyder Acapella Choir for two years and held the office of Choir Reporter. Miss Spradlin, formerly of Vernon participated in the Vernon Senior Choir for two years.



**STORMY**—This scene was taken when the family sat down to a slipshod breakfast, the children fighting and fussing, father reading the paper and ignoring the family, while poor mother runs helter-skelter pressing various articles of clothing for the family to wear to school and work. Dr. Wilton Jones gave an impressive talk on family life and summed up the importance of parents and children having love, respect and mutual admiration for each other.



**PLEASANT**—This group of teachers from Central Elementary gave a realistic skit at their P-T-A meeting recently. They showed the difference between a well-organized home with a quiet breakfast and respect the family should have for each other. Those taking part were: Mr. Herman Trigg (father), Mrs. Dave Harlin and Miss Faye Cook (daughters), Mrs. Maurayse Blacklock (mother) and Mrs. Wayne Kennedy (the son).

## School Menu

- Monday**  
Chicken Noodle Casserole  
Buttered English Peas & Carrots  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- Tuesday**  
Cheese Meat Loaf  
Buttered Corn  
Chopped Broccoli  
Congealed Salad  
Fresh Oranges  
Light Bread  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- Wednesday**  
Braised Beef with Gravy  
Whipped Potatoes  
Garden Salad w. Fresh Spinach  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Canned Apricots  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- Thursday**  
Ham with Lima Beans  
Mixed Greens  
Cabbage Salad  
Cornbread & Butter  
Cherry Shortcake  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
- Friday**  
Tuna Salad on Lettuce Leaf  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Tomato Wedge  
Green Beans  
Banana Pudding  
Light Bread  
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

### Umbrella Wash

There is no better place to wash your umbrella than in the bath tub. Place it open in the top and wash thoroughly with a soft brush and luke warm suds. Go over both the inside and outside. Then rinse with the shower and leave in the tub to dry.

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## LIBRARY NOTES

In observance of United Nations Week, which begins Tuesday, the Scurry County Library has on display books and magazines on all phases of the U.N. and its wide spread activities.

Harrison Brody has called his book "U. N. Diary: The Search for Peace," "A biography of Humanity"; for today, at the United Nations, mankind is writing its own biography. "UN: The First Ten Years" by Clark M. Eichelberger, one of the men who helped to prepare the first American draft of the U.N. Charter, shows the evolution of the organization in a rapidly changing world. It points out its successes and failures in the first decade of its existence. Eleanor Roosevelt's active in the earlier days of UN, in collaboration with an experienced journalist, William DeWitt, explains its work and functions and appraises its future in "UN: Today and Tomorrow".

The aims, purposes and accomplishments of the United Nations are vividly dramatized in "United Nations Plays and Programs" by Fisher and Rabe. This book contains an exciting choice of royalty-free, one-act-plays, playlets, group readings, poems, songs recitations, prayers and toasts.

Partners: United Nations and Youth" by Mrs. Roosevelt and Helen Ferris is the first book to tell the dramatic story of the United Nations in action for and with the youth of the world.

Younger patrons will want to read "You and the United Nations" written and illustrated by Lois Fisher, and "The First Book of the United Nations" by Edna Epstein. Perhaps you'd like to "visit" in "Let's Go to the United Nations Headquarters" written by Joanna Cochrane.

Also available in your library is the periodical, "United Nations Review" which is published every month by the Office of Public Information at the Headquarters in New York. "The Review covers a range of interest as wide as that of the Organization and related agencies whose work it mirrors. It is designed to advance public understanding of all aspects of this work. To that end it aims always, in its articles and illustrated features, to be accurate, comprehensive and readable, as well as to provide the background essential to a grasp of current activities and problems."

Patrons are reminded that the library will be closed all day Saturday, October 22. Library personnel will attend a professional meeting at West Texas State College, Canyon.

## IRA NEWS

By MRS. MACK KRUSE  
We welcome Bro. and Mrs. Roy Haynes into our community. He is the Ira Baptist Church pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb of O'Donnell, Mrs. Coleman Sigco and children of Lamesa, Ronnie Sutter of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clements and Keith of the Canyon community were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sutter recently.

Mrs. Autry Eubank visited her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Hopkins, in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter of Lamesa visited her parents, Bro. and Mrs. Roy Haynes, recently.

Mrs. Grady Sutter spent Monday evening with Mrs. Maggie Allen of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kruse spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore in Hobbs, N.M.

Anyone that has news please call me or write it and give it to me.

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## Time On Your Hands? Take Tip From Queen Isabella

NEW YORK (AP)—An every husband has been told, back of each successful man there stands a woman. She may be pretty far back sometimes, but she's there just the same.

In the case of Christopher Columbus—whose great venture is being commemorated Wednesday—it was not a wife but a queen who stood behind him. This is common knowledge among school children, along with the fact she offered to pawn her jewels to finance him.

Some other things about the queen are not so well known. Queen Isabella was a deeply pious, intelligent, strong-minded woman with a determined chin. An authentic portrait shows her with two determined chins. In fact, and rather forbidding jaws.

She was also re-haired, like Columbus. The two met in their mid-thirties. He had come to Spain from Portugal where his wife had died, leaving him with a small son.

Although Isabella shared Columbus' dream of discovery, she kept him dangling six years while she took care of another project: cleaning out the Moors. They had conquered Spain 800 years before, but by her reign had been driven back to Granada.

Isabella was the woman crusader of her day, and thousands of knights over Europe flocked to her banner.

In armor, astride a white charger, often as not pregnant, Isabella would lead her troops against the infidel. On the plains in Spain, she nearly lost her life when fire lapped at her silken tents. She had them replaced with solid masonry and went on to achieve her goal.

When the Moors were beaten and the keys to the city handed over to her, she summoned Columbus, who had been following her up and down Spain trying to get in a word now and then.

King Ferdinand and Isabella's spouse, was never very keen about Columbus, but he had long since given up opposing his stronger-willed queen. Early in their marriage, which united Castile and Aragon, he might have considered assuming her title to Castile a mere formality.

So she got her way about Columbus. In April 1492, Isabella and Ferdinand made an agreement with Columbus. He set sail in August, sighted land off San Salvador on Oct. 12.

On his second voyage the next year he sent along a number of priests to convert the pagans in the new lands.

When Indians were brought back as slaves, she indignantly ordered them released and shipped home. In her will, read following her death only three weeks after Columbus returned a broken man from his fourth and last voyage, Isabella made a special petition for kindly treatment of the Indians. She didn't mention Columbus.

Isabella had been a good influence on the court, on her troops, on bullfighting, and on convents.

But on her husband and father of her five children, her good influence ended with her death. Within a year he had married again and had Isabella's daughter Joanna declared insane so he could inherit Castile.

## Gamma Upsilon Chapter Hears Political Program

"Democrats and Republicans" was the topic of the program presented at the Gamma Upsilon chapter of ESA, Thursday evening in the home of Emma Lee Hill, west Thirty - seventh Street.

Wanda Rieke and Jamie Boren discussed current politics and presented views of both parties. Islaus Minor, president, presided over the business session and gave the history and purpose of ESA. Table decorations carried out the political program theme with red, white and blue.

Those present were: Delores Minor, Wanda Rieke, Adrianna Sparks, Wanda Eicke, Ida Stokes, Norma Thompson, Islaus Minor, Jamie Boren, Emma Lee Hill and one rushee, Louise Parks.

## Junior-Senior 4-H Club Elects Officers

The Junior-Senior 4-H Club of Snyder met Oct. 10 at the county extension office.

Members present were: Denise Welch, Ann Milkien, Karen Mirick, Virginia Jackson, Mary Ainsworth, Janie McBeth, Anita Bunt, Linda England, and Connie Ellington.

Club officers were elected at the last meeting. They are: Denise Welch, reporter; Ann Milkien, secretary; Mary Ainsworth, president; and Anita Bunt, vice president.

## Hints To Help You Be The Best-Dressed Woman Today

"Any working woman can be voted best-dressed in her office if she follows a few basic pointers on how to build a versatile, practical, and, of course, attractive wardrobe," according to Mrs. Dorothy Howard, instructor of the Nancy-Taylor Charm and Finishing Course, "National Thrift Week, Oct. 16-22, is a good time for the business woman to concentrate upon the eviled art of being one of the best dressed in her office, and, on a limited budget, too. Most women are spending as much as necessary for clothes due to unplanned, compulsion buying," Mrs. Howard said.

Here are some of the wardrobe rules taught to students — most of them future secretaries who will have to watch their budgeting carefully. Don't rush out and buy the first dress you see just because it happens to strike your fancy at that moment. Ask yourself these very important questions: Does this outfit match my coat? Do I have the necessary accessories to go with it? Does it fit into my basic wardrobe plan? If you can't answer "yes" to every one of these questions, don't buy the dress.

Instead give a little thought to that basic wardrobe plan you should have. First and foremost, you must select a basic color — that is, one which will match every hue of the color wheel. The best choice for the business woman is black, grey, beige, or possibly dark navy blue. Once you have made this decision, invest in a well-made and extremely simple suit, coat, and dress in this basic color. These items will become the "core" of your wardrobe. Let's suppose you bought a simple black dress without any detail and a coat in the same color. Now you are free to "go wild" on accessories because any color will go with black which is neutral. That orange hat you've been eyeing for the past week is now just right for you, and it will be stunning with your black dress and coat.

Ever wake up with a yen for "something new and different" to wear to the office? If you own some basics, your problem is solved. Go out and buy yourself a new blouse in one of the exciting new fall colors. Remember, no matter what color blouse you

choose, it will go perfectly with your black suit. Think of it! Six different blouses or sweaters will mean six different outfits. See how simple it all is! And you can easily convert these six outfits into thirty by a little clever accessorizing.

Experiment with accessories when you go shopping. Take a look at the exciting new printed scarves imported from the Orient and other far off places. Try new and exotic jewelry. Gloves, belts, pocket-books, shoes, and flowers are all accessories — and if your basic clothes are simple and without detail, you can be as frivolous as you wish in buying accessories. The secret of being well dressed is a budget — and even off one is the ability to accessorize.



**TO WED IN DECEMBER**—Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Wilkerson, 1907 De Milo, Houston, announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwenda Anne to Murry Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berry, 2402 Sunset, Snyder. The wedding will take place at Houston in the chapel of Baptist Temple on December 29th. Gwenda, a former student of Sam Houston State College is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Powell is a senior student at Texas A & M College.



## J. B. Nixon's 50th Wedding

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nixon will host an open house, Oct. 23 honoring their parents on their golden wedding anniversary. The event will be held in the Nixon home at Whiteface.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were married Oct. 23, 1910 in Reno, Texas, near Paris. Mrs. Nixon was the former Beulah Bills, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bills of Reno, and a niece of the late T. C. Bills of Snyder. The Nixon family are former residents of Scurry County.

Their children are: John W. Nixon, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Russell Nixon, Lubbock; Joe B. Nixon, Levelland; Mrs. R. L. (Leola) Condray, El Paso; Mrs. Fred (Mavis) Overman, Snyder; and Miss Helen Nixon a missionary to Argentina, now home on furlough and attending the Seminary in Fresno, Calif.

## Dance Club Elects New Officers Here

Mrs. Elaine Lambert was hostess to the Modern Dance Club at the Lambert Studio when it met for its monthly meeting Oct. 13. New officers for the coming year were elected. Prizes were presented to eight students for outstanding work this year.

New officers are: Jan Detrich, president; Lee Boren, secretary; Julie Newsum, treasurer; Cheryl Rutledge, reporter and Dennis Cockrell, captain of the guards.

Those receiving prizes for outstanding work were: Paula Redwine, Cheryl Rutledge, Becky Friebe, Penny Jones, Nancy Vaughn and Jan Detrich. In the boys division Dennis Cockrell won first prize and Bubba Ballard, second.

Ice cream was served to the following members: Cynthia Shifflet, Larry McGinnis, Neta Dolan, Marsha McClann, Marsha Ballard, Debbie Roemisch, Belta McCravy, Margaret Byers, Shelly McMullin, Trix McMullin, Bubba Ballard, Diana Williams, Becky Friebe, Nancy Vaughn, Pam Kincaid, Penny Jones, Paula Redwine, Cheryl Rutledge, Jan Detrich, Lee Boren, Julie Newsum and Dennis Cockrell.

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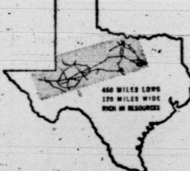
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