THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Ike Says Allies, U. S. Would Back War

GRID SCORES

Tulsa 34, Ariz. 0
Pitt 13, Minn. 7
Weinert 70, Ira 6
TCU 12, Arkansas 7
A&M 12, Missouri 0
Texas 12, Tech 7
Notre Dame 14, SMU 6
Purdue 24, Rice 0
Miami 14, Baylor 8
Oklahoma 6, Oregon 0
Mich. St. 12, Mich. 12
LSU 20, H-SU 6
Houston 34, Cincy 13
Alabama 0, Vandy 0
Ore. St. 14, UCLA 0

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

The county tax office was snowed under a backlog as the tax-paying season opened. Consequently, Tax Collector Geral Greene was not anxious for property owners to pay their taxes too soon. The situation developed because the budget hearing was delayed this year at the request of several tax representative of oil companies.

When the hearing was finally held some revisions were made. That meant all tax notices had to be computed again. Normally, the tax office is well along with its work preparing the notices by Labor Day, which was the date of the hearing this year.

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Another major construction project will be launched within the next few days when work gets underway on the new junior high school facilities in the west edge of town. However, it appears that chances are nil for completion in time for beginning of the 1959-60 school term. Bonds to finance the project were voted approximately 11 months ago.

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Speaking of schools, a Snyder High School student is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship contest, it was revealed the other day. She is Sharon Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, 2709 Thirty-eighth Street. The finalists are competing for an estimated $5 million in scholarships.

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One of the last items provided for in the library bond issue was received. Delivery was accepted during the week on a Bookmobile on a contract with Wilson Motors. The Bookmobile will be used to provide library service in rural

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Under ordinary circumstances our weather of the past week would have made considerable news. However, others are having more of it than we did. Nevertheless, the area got more moisture and the season's lowest temperature out of the spell. The lowest reading to date was a chilly 45 degrees recorded Thursday night.

10-MONTH SCHOOL TERMS URGED

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education unanimously approved Saturday a recommendation that the legislature authorize a 10-month school year to improve the quality of education in Texas.

The recommendation said at least 190 days of classroom instruction would be required in the new program, replacing the 9-month and 175-day schedule of classroom instruction.

State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar said the state also should pay its share of financing the extended program, estimated to cost 28 million dollars more annually.

"We'll make the recommendation officially to the Legislature in our annual report," he said.

The Hale-Aikin Commission, a legislative school study group, has been considering the idea and is expected to back up the board's recommendations.

"The extended period will enable schools to offer a better instructional program and provide more time to teach new and additional materials, particularly in social science, mathematics and science," Chairman Thomas Ramey of Tyler said.

The board also took this action:

1. Set up a committee to study the new National Defense Education Act and make its recommendations at the November meeting. It authorized Edgar to prepare preliminary plans as to how Texas could take part in the program. The board did not say definitely whether the state would participate in the program, aimed at providing additional funds to strengthen math, science and foreign language instruction and guidance for the ablest students.

2. Recommended the Legislature provide funds for a study on the status of educational television in Texas with special reference to the channels allocated for such purposes.

3. Authorized Liberty County to hold an election on whether residents want a junior college.

4. Recommended the Legislature provide funds for statewide experience in classroom teaching through television with emphasis on enriched high school service programs and instruction in conversational Spanish for elementary and junior high school students.

5. Recommended all school districts "make a realistic examination" of their summer school programs.

6. Approved reimbursement of vocational education funds totaling about five million dollars to public schools for the 1958-59 year.

Critics Hit By President

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, hotly rebuking his critics, said confidently Saturday night that allies abroad and a unified people at home will support the United States if a Formosa Strait war is forced upon it.

Eisenhower told Democratic Chairman Theodore F. Green of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that predictions of U.S. disunity such as Green has made could "embolden our enemies and make almost inevitable the conflict, which, I am sure, we both seek to avoid."

The President wrote Green that most of this country's allies do not oppose a policy of firmness in standing up to Communist military threats and pressures.

Rather, he said, they "would be appalled if the United States were spinelessly to retreat before the threat of Sino-Soviet armed aggression."

Eisenhower set forth these views in a letter, made public by the White House, replying to criticism of administration policy in the Formosa Strait, expressed by Green.

In a letter to Eisenhower, the 91-year-old Rhode Island senator had warned of division at home and abroad if the administration persisted in a course of firm support for the Chinese Nationalist defense of the Quemoy and Matsu coastal islands.

In a speech Tuesday at Providence, R.I., Green contended the Eisenhower policy was not supported by a 1955 congressional resolution authorizing use of U.S. armed forces to help defend Formosa, seat of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government.

The tone of Eisenhower's reply was brusque and at times almost Angry.

British Jets Start Service Over Atlantic

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Two British air liners ushered in the jet age of transatlantic passenger plane travel Saturday.

One ship, a De Havilland Comet IV of the British Overseas Airways corp., set a record time for a transatlantic passenger plane, streaking across the 3,500 miles from New York to London in 6 hours 12 minutes.

A sister craft, which stopped for refueling at Gander, Nfld., made the London-to-New York trip in 10 hours 20 minutes.

What the British failed to do on water a few days ago, in the America's Cup yacht races, they did in the air — beat the Americans.

Pan American World Airways, which had boasted that its bigger, faster Boeing 707 would start the world's first commercial jet flights across the Atlantic, plans to send up its first jet flight between New York, Paris and Rome Oct. 26.

BOAC had its giant new jet transports winging each way between New York and London within a few hours after all red tape was cleared to permit such flights.

The eastbound Comet, "Bravo", averaged 580 m.p.h. with a top speed of 640 m.p.h. nonstop to London is expected to average about 6½ hours by jet. Piston-engine craft take about 11½ hours.

The westward trip will take a little longer because of headwinds. But the jets will make this, too, about 40 per cent faster than other craft.

BOAC said the jet liners are equipped to carry 48 passengers and that fares would be the same as first class and de luxe fares on ordinary planes. These are $783 round-trip first class and $873 deluxe.

Each of the historic flights carried a number of paying passengers, some of whom had put in bids for the inaugural flights years ago. Sir Gerard D'Erlanger, chairman of BOAC, one of those on the westbound flight, brought a letter from the lord mayor of London to New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

"The "Bravo" clipped 15 minutes off the previous record set almost two months by a Comet. It also beat, by four minutes a record, also set by a Comet, for a westward flight from Britain to America.

The two ships passed seven miles above the Atlantic 2,000 miles from London. But they never saw each other. They were 250 miles apart.

Passengers on the plane arriving in New York said the flight was de luxe in every respect. They were served champagne, lobster, steak and pheasant aboard the ship.

Drug Addict Confesses To Slaying

AMARILLO (AP)—Texas officers said Saturday that a drug addict under arrest in New Mexico has admitted the slaying of Sam Lantrip, 37, Dallas hoodlum.

Randall County Sheriff L. S. Johnston said John Wesley Hanson, 38, Amarillo police character, signed a statement after nine hours of questioning at Clayton, N. M.

Lantrip's bullet-riddled body was found Thursday stuffed in the truck of an abandoned car between Canyon and Amarillo.

Johnston said Hanson admitted killing Lantrip last Monday after an argument over some narcotics.

The sheriff said Hanson related that he shot Lantrip at a spot two miles south of a helium plant near Amarillo. He said he dumped the body into Lantrip's car and drove it to a point 10 miles south of Amarillo.

Hanson so far has refused to waive extradition from New Mexico.

Both Hanson and Lantrip were free on bond under Amarillo narcotics indictments. Police said each had records of robberies and burglaries elsewhere.

Hanson is scheduled to go to trial Monday at Clayton on a charge of assault to murder. He is accused of shooting and wounding Dr. D. C. Daniels at Clayton last March 22 after the physician refused to give him narcotics.



READY TO TAKE OVER AS POLICE CHIEF—Appointed as latest police chief of Aurora, Ill., by Mayor Paul Egan is 28-year-old Lura Patricia (Patti) Counts, a Chicago public relations woman. The appointment is the latest development in Mayor Egan's feud with his police department after he suspended the entire 68-man force. (AP Wirephoto)

Blast Rocks Residential Area In Hobbs

HOBBS, N. M. (AP)—A terrific explosion of gasoline under high pressure rocked residential Hobbs Saturday.

Flames burst out immediately, enveloping half a dozen houses in a twinkling. Hours later the flames still shot as high as 500 feet into the air.

Two men suffered critical burns covering 90 per cent of their body surface. A third underwent shock.

Clyde Mason of Odessa, Tex., district superintendent for Phillips Petroleum Corp., said the pipeline was a 6- or 8-inch high-pressure gasoline line. It blew up when a bulldozer sliced the pipeline by accident.

A spectacular wall of fire reared high over the southeastern New Mexico oil town, darkening the sky at midday and touching off a frightened evacuation by residents of the threatened area of fairly new middle-class homes.

Authorities said, however, that they considered danger of the fire's spreading to the houses past, so long as fire trucks continued to throw water on the homes.

They cut off the gasoline supply but could do nothing about the fuel already in the pipeline. This was considered sufficient to feed the flames for many hours.

AF To Show New Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force will roll out to public view next Wednesday the missile-like aircraft designed to carry man on his first excursion to the fringe of space.

The X15 will be trundled out of the North American Aviation Co. plant at Inglewood, Calif., for inspection by Air Force officials and newsmen.

The X15, with only the most rudimentary of wings, is intended for speeds of about 3,600 miles per hour and altitudes exceeding 100 miles.

At 100 miles, virtually the last measurable traces of the earth's atmosphere disappears. It is the doorstep to space.

DUE TO SAIL SOON

Soldiers Board Ships In Bierut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The first U.S. soldiers to leave Lebanon by ship boarded a transport Saturday in Beirut's tense dock area, where government opponents were manning antitank barricades.

The 1,000 support troops are expected to sail Sunday or Monday for Bremerhaven, Germany. This will leave 5,900 American troops in the Beirut area, compared with 14,000 at peak strength. The last Marines pulled out earlier in the week.

Despite new roadblocks, political kidnapings, and other signs of growing tension, the United States still plans to have all its forces out of Lebanon by the end of this month.

The troops marching aboard the transport Eltinge could see a vivid demonstration of the mob rule still prevailing 11 days after the takeover by President Fuad Chehab's new government. Women and children of the Christian Phalangist party stood at barricades only a block or so from the dock, halting traffic and preventing workers from reaching their jobs. Some U.S. Army trucks were stopped, but there were no incidents. The women and children, armed with sticks and stones, halted the trucks good naturedly, then waved them on.

The Phalangists were blocking roads to cut off their part of the capital, including the vital port area, from the rest of Beirut. Apparently women and children were used for the job because government security forces hesitate to move against them with tanks. Several Phalangist men were killed in clashes with the government troops last week.

Seven Hurt In Mishap At State Fair

DALLAS (AP)—A guard rail on a ramp to the roller coaster ride at the State Fair of Texas gave way Saturday and seven children were injured.

"The crowd was so heavy, they just pushed the fence over," said Sammy Bert, manager of the roller coaster.

Anita L. Berry, 13, of Denton, with a possible concussion, and Clifton Chance of Bronson, with a broken wrist, were the most seriously injured. Chance showed up at the Fairgrounds Hospital for treatment three hours after the accident and after making a tour of the fairgrounds.

The five other children were treated and released. They were Myrtle Loggins, 15, and Myna Flo Baldree, 15, both of Bronson; Patricia Cummings, 14, of Moaquin; Jo Leon King, 17, of Leonard, and Dianne Gay Webb, 9, of Red Oak.

The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. as thousands of youngsters from over the state attended Rural Youth Day, a feature of the opening day of the fair.

3 Slain In Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—Gunfire climaxing a barroom argument killed three persons and hospitalized four others Saturday night.

Officers said two suspects were arrested fleeing this West Texas city. Roadblocks were set up around Big Spring.

The shooting took place at a tavern in a poorer district known as the flats on the northwest side of town.

Killed, police said, were Alfredo Larez, 42, Pedro Ramirez, 53, and a woman, Lupe Zapata, all of Big Spring.

Hospitalized with bullet wounds were Jesse Gonzales, Tommy Larez, Jose Villa and Alfonso Rodriguez.

Mao Is Reported In Good Health Also

TOKYO (AP) — The Peiping People's Daily said Saturday Red China Chairman Mao Tze-tung is in excellent health.

There have been recurrent rumors that Mao is in poor health. The health report in the official Communist party newspaper was included in a detailed account of Mao's three-week inspection trip through China last month.

Pope Suffers New Attack

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII was afflicted Saturday by gastritis and hiccups, ailments that dangerously weakened him four years ago.

The current affliction — clearly noted during an audience at his summer residence here — was described as a slight attack.

While no undue concern was expressed for the 82-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church, precautions were taken both because of his advanced age and because of a state of fatigue. This resulted from two months of intensive work during which he held audiences almost daily.

Doctors Say Ike In Excellent Health

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors told him Saturday he is in excellent health — after three major illnesses — as he nears his 68th birthday.

All smiles, the President checked out of Walter Reed Army Hospital in the early afternoon on completion of his annual full physical checkup. He hustled straight to Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland for a round of golf in beautiful autumn weather.

The official report on the medical examination of Eisenhower, whose birth anniversary is Oct. 14, was unusually terse. In contrast with previous bulletins in similar circumstances, it provided no detail.

"The President underwent a complete physical examination, which included barium studies of the gastro-intestinal tract and appropriate laboratory tests, at Walter Reed Army Hospital on Oct. 3-4, 1958," the report said.

"The results of these all-inclusive studies show that the President continues to maintain an excellent state of health."

The bulletin was issued at the White House over the signature of Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed commandant, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Eisenhower's personal physician.

As Eisenhower left the hospital after an overnight stay, reporters asked Heaton how the tests had turned out.

"Fine, the best yet," said Heaton, who in June 1956 performed major surgery on Eisenhower for ileitis. The surgery bypassed a partial obstruction of the small intestine.

The barium studies in this latest examination give the doctors information, through X-ray and fluoroscopic studies, of the operation of the intestinal tract.

Eisenhower's other major illnesses in the last three years were a heart attack Sept. 24, 1955, and a slight stroke last Nov. 25. The stroke affected his speech for a while.

U. S. Sends Nike Unit To Formosa

By JAMES CARY

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A U.S. Nike-Hercules battalion with its deadly antiaircraft missiles is expected to reach Formosa Wednesday to help guard Nationalis China against Communist bombing attack.

It will come during a period of concern about the possibility of new Red Chinese air assaults against Nationalist cargo planes air dropping supplies to bloackaded Quemoy.

The Nike-Hercules is a ground-to-air missile that can be fired effectively 75 to 100 miles, at speeds greater than sound. It has the capability of seeking out and destroying an aerial target despite evasive action.

Its potential will help free more Nationalist aircraft for use if necessary against more than 500 Red-starred MIG fighters poised on advanced mainland bases.

Four MIG17s attacked and heavily damaged a Nationalist C46 transport over Quemoy Friday. There is fear the swift, low level attacks will be repeated in the future as the air drop program grows. Strengthening this belief was a statement by Ango Tai, head of Nationalist China's privately owned Foshing Airlines.

He said he thought the unarmed Foshing PBY Catalina that disappeared Friday 60 miles from Formosa was shot down by MIGs. It was en route from the off-shore island of Matsu with four Americans and seven Chinese aboard when it disappeared.

Sources here speculated Red China may be seeking out such targets since its fighters have taken such severe maulings from Nationalist fighters in five separate days of previous combat. The Nationalists claim 29 MIGs have been shot down with no Nationalists losses.

The Communist artillery bombardment of Quemoy slackened Saturday to only 2,467 round up to nightfall.

Canada Polio Deaths

OTTAWA (AP)—Twelve persons have died of polio in Canada this year—up to Sept. 27—as compared to seven during the same period last year, the Health Department announced Saturday. The number of cases has increased to 151, from 134 in 1957.

New Legal Maneuvers Set By Federal Government, NAACP

By The Associated Press

The federal government and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Saturday aimed two new legal moves at Arkansas and Virginia where schools have been closed to block integration.

In a friend of the court brief, the government asked the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis to grant an NAACP request for an injunction against leasing of Little Rock schools to a private corporation for operation on a segregated basis.

The NAACP began a move to have federal courts reopen schools in three Virginia communities which were closed after they were ordered to integrate.

The St. Louis court will meet Monday to consider the NAACP petition for an injunction against leasing Little Rock high schools to a private corporation. Gov. Orval E. Faubus vowed Friday the schools will never be reopened except on a segregated basis.

"Reopening of the high schools on a segregated basis would inflict an irreparable injury on the nation as a whole," the government brief said. It urged the court to "enter a comprehensive injunction which will in specific terms enjoin any and all persons, whether they be public officials or private individuals or organizations from taking any action in or out of the schools which would have the effect of denying, impairing or hindering" the rights of Negro children.

Holding that the plan to lease the Little Rock high schools for segregated, private operation is invalid, the government brief also declared "it is as plain as day that there is no alternative to compliance with the law, and that no schemes or devices for operating public schools on a segregated basis can hope to succeed."

Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., closed schools in Charlottesville, Norfolk and Warren County after they were ordered by federal courts to integrate.

The NAACP has petitioned the courts for further relief from what it contends is a violation of the Negro pupils' constitutional rights.

In Little Rock, reports circulated that the Arkansas Legislature may be asked to abolish the state's public school system and establish a statewide system of private schools.

Faubus could not be reached for comment, but sources who requested anonymity said under the proposal state aid would be given all students on a per capita basis.

New Round Of Wet Weather May Be In Store For State

By The Associated Press

Skies were clear in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains Saturday and clear to partly cloudy in other parts of the state.

Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s.

But weather observers kept a wary eye on two developments that could mean a new round of storms and heavy rains early next week.

One was a severe hurricane approaching the coast of Lower California, Mexico, with winds of 115 miles an hour. The Weather Bureau expected the hurricane to break up over inland mountains and perhaps bring in more heavy rains to northern Mexico, southern New Mexico and far West Texas.

An airways forecast called for light rain beginning in the El Paso area Sunday morning.

An easterly wave, sometimes heralding the formation of a tropical storm, developed in the western Caribbean Saturday. The Weather Bureau said the squally weather may become more intense as the wave moves nearer the northern part of Central America and the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.

The Rio Grande, still swollen from earlier heavy rains in northern Mexico, still poured a heavy volume of muddy waters toward the Gulf of Mexico.

At Presidio, scene of floods a week ago, the international bridge was still under water as the river held close to its record level of 20.5 feet.

Travelers crossing the river at Presidio had the service of a large float boat provided free of charge by Frank Dupuy of El Paso, one of the owners of the blocked bridge. A ferry operated by residents of Ojinaga, across the river in Mexico, charged $2 to $3 per person.

Officials credited Dupuy with a major contribution in transporting provisions, medicine and flood relief workers during the emergency.

The Weather Bureau said the Rio Grande will remain at a relatively high level for the next few days as minor crests roll downstream.

The Rio Grande at Langtry reached 28 feet Saturday and continued to rise. Downstream, Del Rio expected a stage of 12-13 feet, Eagle Pass 15-16 feet and Laredo 13-16 feet.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 75 degrees; low, 47 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 48 degrees.

North Central Texas, East Texas, South Central Texas — Partly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday and Monday.

West Texas — Considerable cloudiness with showers west of the Pecos and partly cloudy and mild elsewhere Sunday and Monday.

OIL ROUNDUP

Independents Are Cool On Imports

HOUSTON (AP) — Rather cool exchanges are being made between Texas independent oil operators and the administrator of the federal program to curtail imports.

The situation is in sharp contrast with last May when the Texans acknowledged "sincere and outstanding" efforts by Capt. Matthew Carson for securing compliance within the framework of the program.

The coolness began to develop in August when Carson said a new type of curtailment plan was under study. The proposed program, announced Sept. 9, promptly was termed inadequate by officials of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO).

Carson, a native Texan, sharply criticized TIPRO for its attitude on Sept. 20.

In a letter to Rep. Lindley Beckworth (D-Tex), Carson said TIPRO's "normal negative approach" was not in the best interests of the domestic petroleum industry or the nation as a whole.

Carson said TIPRO's action has resulted only in attempting to destroy public confidence in the only means currently available to him to reduce crude imports.

The TIPRO executive committee this week made only an indirect reply.

"We regret that Capt. Carson in a letter defending the oil imports program, which he now proposes to scrap, clouded the issue with personal references to us," the committee said. "While we have no intention to debate these references, we think it proper to point out that our objectives with respect to imports are the same as those declared by Congress and the executive branch of our government.'

These objectives, the committee said, are to maintain a healthy domestic oil industry which will restore exploration, drilling and development to levels sufficient to increase oil reserves.

The committee said the existing curtailment program has failed and that the newly proposed plan cannot succeed.

Eugene Locke, TIPRO president from Dallas, said the association has not opposed the program but believes it, like the current plan, does not carry out congressional intent that foreign oil must not supplant domestic production.

Carson received a standing ovation when he spoke before TIPRO's convention in San Antonio May 12. TIPRO officials, although frankly stating they disagreed in part, described the speech as an able defense of the voluntary oil imports program.

Cuts Shave Average Allowable

AUSTIN (AP)— The Railroad Commission said Saturday that the reduced production pattern made its impact on the average calendar day oil allowable which was down 289,893 barrels daily from last Saturday.

The total average calendar day allowable today was 2,930,583 barrels.

The commission said 252 new oil and 24 gas wells were completed during the week. This upped the year totals to 9,524 oil and 1,690 gas wells completed, compared to 12,151 and 1,514 last year. There were 143 dry holes.

In unproven territory, 5 oil and no gas wildcats were recorded. There has been 296 oil and 51 gas wildcats this year. Eighty six drillings in unproven territory were dry. Two oil wildcats were completed in District 10 and one each in Districts 2, 3 and 8. There were 208 wells plugged.

Offset To Garza Discovery Due

Southern Union Gas Co. have filed application to drill their No. 1 Davis as a one location west offset to General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 1 Susie Koonsman, in 5-2-T&NO, Ellenburger discovery and lone producer in the Red Loftin field of Garza County, nine miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Location, on an 80-acre lease, is 660 feet from the south and east lines of 20-2-T&NO. Contract depth is 8,300 feet.

The discovery was completed for a daily flowing potential of 333 barrels of 40 gravity oil through an 8-64-inch choke and open hole between 8,150-195 feet.

Operator is testing for dual completion in the Strawn through perforations between 7,787-807 feet.

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Price Cuts Alarm Oilmen

ABILENE (AP)—The West Central Texas Oil and Gas Assn. has expressed alarm over an announced price cut for certain grades of crude oil in North Texas, fearing that the action will spread to other sections of the state.

A new price schedule issued by Sinclair Crude Oil Co., the area's largest purchaser, sets the posted price for 36-gravity crude at $3 per barrel, with a reduction of 4 cents per barrel for each degree of gravity under 36. Former posted prices called for a reduction of only 2 cents per degree of gravity.

In a wire to company officials, James Lauderdale of Abilene, president of the west central group, said domestic producers already are "faced with depressed production allowables coupled with increases in the price of oil fields goods.

"Any further burdens on the producer, such as this announced price cut, will tend to further endanger his economic position," Lauderdale said.



BRUSH FIRE IN MOUNTAINS—An airplane swoops down over a brush fire in the mountains on the outskirts of Monrovia, Calif., to drop water on the blazing hillside. Several expensive homes were destroyed by the blaze which raced out of a canyon and down the foothills toward town. Residents of private homes and two sanitariums had to be evacuated as the flames continued to spread. (AP Wirephoto)

Robber Felled By State Patrolman

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)— A highway patrolman trading shots through a car with a robber felled his quarry in a roadside gun battle Saturday.

One bullet creased the skull of a man identified by police as Johnny Allen Muse, 32, Oklahoma City laborer. They said he later admitted two holdups netting nearly $6,000 less than an hour earlier.

Highway patrolman Bobby McWhorter forced the Oklahoman's car to a halt and shot it out with him 3 miles east of here.

Gunfire broke out as McWhorter stepped to the side of Muse's auto. The officer said he darted in front of the vehicle and snapped two shots as Muse came out with a .32 automatic.

Must darted behind the car and fired all but two bullets in his pistol clip, shooting through the back window. McWhorter shot back through the windshield. His fifth bullet dropped Muse with a 3-inch gash across the top of his head.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Maggard said Muse related these details:

Muse first robbed the Amarillo Finance & Loan Service, taking $773 cash from Mrs. Gomer Jones, co-owner of the firm, and a girl employe.

Two minutes later he entered the Great Western Distributing Co., took a sacked bank deposit of $5,023 in cash and checks at gunpoint and slugged Murray E. Gay, 29, office manager for the wholesale beer firm. Gay suffered a head cut.

McWhorter, cruising alone east of town, forced Muse's car to the side of the road after police radioed a description of it.

Session On Freedom Of Information

DALLAS (AP)—Representatives of four Texas newspaper groups will meet in Dallas Sunday to decide on freedom of information legislation they will support in the 1959 Legislature.

Ed Wishcamper, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, is chairman of the group called the Joint Committee on Freedom of Information.

Other members include Ed. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo, representing the Texas Daily Newspapers Assn.; Felix R. McKnight of Dallas and J. Q. Mahaffey of Texarkana, representing the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Assn.; and Russell Bryant of Italy, representing the Texas Press Assn. Sigma Delta Chi also is on the joint committee.

At its first meeting in Austin March 2-3, it was tentatively decided to make four proposals the core of a united drive for freedom of information from public agencies: (1) Open public records; (2) open meetings of all city, county and state agencies; (3) punishment for public officials who remove or alter public records; and (4) removal of public officials who hide behind the 5th Amendment in refusing to testify about their official actions.

Howard Payne To Honor Publisher

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Howard Payne College will honor Millard Cope, Marshall publisher as the "Man of the Year" at homecoming ceremonies Oct. 24-25.

Cope is publisher of the Marshall News Messenger, president of the Southern Newspaper Assn., and a member of the Texas Commission on Higher Education and the Texas Historical Survey Commission.

Slaughter Figures Drop During August

AUSTIN (AP)—The ouster last spring of the Texas Employment Commission's long-time legal counsel, Lee Williams, is set for a court hearing Monday.

Williams' appeal from an April firing is on 53rd District Judge Harris Gardner's calendar for a 9 a.m. hearing.

The suit charges the firing was "illegal, arbitrary and unauthorized." It names as defendants the three TEC commissioners, Perry Brown, Maurice Acers and R. F. Newman, and members of the merit system council.

The latter upheld the commission's 2-1 decision discharging Williams after 20 years with the TEC. Newman, the commission's labor representative, dissented.

Authorities To Lecture At University

AUSTIN, — Seven of the nation's foremost authorities on children will deliver a lecture series on "Personality Development in Children" this fall at the University of Texas.

The lectures were arranged by an interdepartmental committee as a 75th Year special event. Parents and teachers of young children, as well as University students and faculty members, may hear the presentations.

Speakers will deliver technical lectures in the afternoons and public lectures in the evening. All programs will be in Batts Auditorium.

Opening the series will be Dr. John E. Anderson of the University of Minnesota Institue of Child Welfare. He will speak Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. on "A Study of Children and Young Adults," and Oct. 28 at 2 p. m. on "The Prediction of Adjustment over Time."

Other speakers will include:

Dr. Harold E. Jones of the University of California Institute of Human Development, "The Longitudinal Method in the Study of Personality,"Nov. 3 at 2 p. m., and "The Child and the Man," Nov. 4 at 8 p. m.

Dr. Milton J. E. Senn of the Yale University Child Study Center, "Roles of the Medical Disciplines in the Study of Personality Development," Nov. 10 at 2 p. m., and "Reflections on the Care and Rearing of Children," Nov. 11 at 8 p. m.

Dr. Orville Brim of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York City, "The Influence of Parents on Children's Personalities — Some Unanswered Questions," Nov. 17 at 8 p. m., and "Socialization as Role Learning," Nov. 18 at 2 p. m.

Dr. Robert R. Sears of the Stanford University psychology department, "Development of Aggression," Nov. 24 at 2 p. m., and "Growth of Conscience in the American Child," Nov. 25 at 8 p. m. Dr. Sears' wife, Dr. Pauline Sears, will speak Nov. 25 at 2 p. m. on "Achievement and Self-Esteem Motivation in Elementary School Classrooms."

Dr. John W. M. Whiting of the Harvard University Laboratory for Human Development, "The Relation of the Control and Administration of Resources to the Process of Identification," Dec. 1 at 2 p. m., and "Success, Harmony and Prohibition: Training in Values in Three Societies," Dec. 2 at 8 p. m.

VFW Plans For Annual Fall Parley

The fall convention of district 8 of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars will be held in Abilene next weekend, Oct. 11 and 12, Milton M. Mapes, district commander, of Snyder, said.

The convention headquarters will be in the Abilene VFW Post building.

At the convention the state Department of the VFW will be represented by Charles W. Britt, Alvin, Texas.

Two past State Department commanders will be in attendance, Mapes said.

They are Justin Morrow, Rotan, and Bill Cole of Abilene.

"We are expecting one of the largest conventions to be held in the past several years," Mapes said.

"This is a good place for the members to learn what the VFW's plans are for the coming year, and to become enlightened on the latest laws affecting veterans and the general public," Mapes added.

"It will be well worth your time to plan to attend the convention," Mapes said.

In the past week Mapes has visited VFW posts in Cross Plains, Brownwood and Commanche signing up new members, and has reactivated the post in Albany by signing up 15 members there.

He has also recently visited posts in Breckenridge and other area towns.

Mapes said that district 8 has now risen to second place in Texas in all categories, having formerly been in 25th place.

Sheds Two Wives At Once, Plans To Wed

LONDON (AP)—George R. Ashburnham won decrees separating him from two different women in two different courts today — and then announced he plans to get married.

Ashburnham, a 50-year-old dance band pianist, was awarded:

1. A divorce decree on desertion grounds against his legal wife, Mary, whom he wed in 1928.

2. A decree nullifying his marriage in 1955 to Annie Elizabeth Matthews. He said this ceremony was performed in the belief that Mary, whom he had not seen in 20 years, was dead.

Recently Ashburnham discovered his first wife was still alive.

He told reporters he now plans to rewed Annie Elizabeth, legally, as soon as the divorce decree from his first wife becomes valid about six months from now.

Policemen Caught In Own Gambling Raid

DETROIT (AP)—Policemen got caught in their own gambling raid and had to call firemen to free them today.

Two officers and eight prisoners were riding down in an elevator from a sixth floor hotel room where police broke up a poker party. But the elevator went past the basement exit to the bottom of the shaft where its doors jammed.

A chorus of yelps, with prisoners joining the two policemen, brought firemen who forced the elevator doors with crowbars.

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Young Chinese Regard U. S. As An Impotent 'Paper Tiger'

Editor's Note—Benedicto S. Davis, a Marquette-trained reporter for the Manila Times, recently returned from 24 days behind the Bamboo Curtain, where American reporters are banned. Here is his report.

By BENEDICTO S. DAVID
Manila Times Reporter
Written for The Associated Press

The average young Chinese thinks of the United States as a weak but imperialistic nation, a sort of "paper tiger" more to be ridiculed than feared.

He firmly believes American soldiers use germ bombs and execute helpless women and children and that the American people are to be pitied for being oppressed by a corrupt government, bent on aggression.

He has no opportunity to think or believe anything else. Those who know better refuse to correct the impression.

To the Chinese, the very idea of a world different from the one painted for him by his Communist rulers is fantastic. There is simply no place for truth to make a start.

Every bit of news fed to 650 million Chinese people comes through the Hsinhua or New China News Agency. Every newspaper and magazine is published only with the imprimatur of the Peiping government.

To doubt is to be reactionary and the ear of being tagged a reactionary is much greater than the fear of being called a liar or a hypocrite.

During our 24-day tour of the key industrial cities of Wuhan, Anshan, Mukden, Peiping and Shanghai, our party of Filipino newsmen experienced, to a limited extent, the fear of the completely helpless.

Since there is no civil or criminal code, the average Chinese does not now exactly how far he can go before he is accused of crime or "reactionary tendencies." The expression of dissatisfaction might be allowed one day, punishable by imprisonment the next and even by death the day after.

The anti-American feeling being generated constantly by press, radio, posters, operas, movies and even drawings for children reached its logical peak in mass demonstrations staged all over China during the Middle East crisis demanding the withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon.

We saw demonstrations in Canton and Peiping involving millions of slogan-shouting, banner waving, gong and drum-beating Chinese of all ages.

Our guides and interpreters kept drawing distinctions between the U.S. government and its people. They believe there is an almost complete separation between the two.

Run Ming Kuo, secretary general of the All China Journalists Assn., told us the press in China has only one object—the furtherance of socialism throughout the 3,756,000-square-mile territory of Red China.

The very idea of a free and objective press has, from all appearances, been effectively wiped out. Journalists in Shanghai defend and even praise the fact that "we call American imperialists by their true name."

The much-publicized "committee system" of government control, called impractical in some parts of the free world, has been made to work in China—with a vengeance. Through it orders from the top Red brass are transmitted practically within hours to every man and woman in the country.

The party sends "the word" to the national organization which passed it down through provincial, county, municipal, district and block committees to the lane or street committees, who call an immediate meeting to let the people "discuss freely" the proposal. The outcome is inevitable.

Recalcitrants, if any, are visited by the lane committee members and asked to reconsider. The visits lasting from 10 minutes to eight hours or more, begin at any time of the day or night. They are repeated until the weary opposition-ist "reconsiders freely" and falls in with the party line.

TESCO Vets Are Honored At Banquet

A dinner honoring Quarter Century Club members of Texas Electric Service Company in Colorado City Friday night was attended by more than 300 persons from the Snyder, Colorado City and Sweetwater districts.

J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service Co., reviewed the progress made by TESCO during 1958. Thomas cited the growth in customers, the growth in property and growth in number of employees. More than 27,000 persons are employed by the company throughout Texas.

Thomas also gave some of the company plans for expansion during 1959.

Principal speaker was Dr. Kenneth McFarland, education consultant for General Motors and the American Trucking Association. Dr. McFarland, considered one of the nation's outstanding public speakers, spoke on "Selling America to Americans."

Among those honored was J. E. Blakey of Snyder, a former manager here and now consultant for the company, and Mrs. Ethel Eiland, retired Snyderite, who was not present Friday night due to ill health.

Garth Austin of Snyder gave the invocation.

Following the dinner and speaking, dancing music was furnished by Jack Free and his orchestra.

Wrong Color For Meat Brings Charge

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ted Wong was fined $25 because the meat he sold in his Phoenix market always looked nice and red.

Wong pleaded guilty in city court to sprinkling the meat with sulphite.

Girl Scout Leaders Set For Training

Training for new leaders in the Girl Scout program is to begin Monday and last through Friday.

The training program will be from 9 to 11:30 each day at the Scout House on Thirty-fifth Street.

Scout officials said training is available to any woman and that none will be under obligation to become leaders if they desire to take the training. It is free.

The Girl Scout program is badly in need of workers, according to Mrs. Phillip Brown, one of the workers, and she asked that any woman interested in this work contact her at HI3-6872.

There is special need for about 10 leaders in the areas of Central and East Elementary Schools and the Junior high. In those schools are about 50 girls who want to become Girl Scouts but not enough leadership is available.

All necessary equipment is furnished to Girl Scout leaders.

Renewal Of Oil Compact Sought

By CHARLES HASLET

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congress will be asked next year to renew the Interstate Oil Compact for conservation of oil and gas for four more years. Present authority expires Sept. 1, 1959.

Little opposition is expected to extension of the compact, which has been in force since 1935.

The Interstate Compact Commission, with headquarters in Oklahoma City, has put the question of renewal up to the 29 member states.

With six states as original members of the compact, the commission was established 23 years ago to promote conservation of oil and gas and to prevent physical waste of the fuels. Overproduction and waste in Texas and Oklahoma oil fields, accompanied by falling prices, led to the idea.

Congress' first ratification of the compact was for a two-year period. It subsequently renewed authority for the compact for two-year periods until 1943. Since then the renewals have been for four years.

The original members were Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Illinois and New Mexico. Now all 29 oil or gas producing states are members.

In renewing the compact authority in July 1955, Congress directed the attorney general to report annually on whether activities of states under the compact were consistent with the purposes for which it was established.

One section of the compact states specifically that it is not to be used to limit production for price fixing purposes, to create a monopoly or to promote regimentation.

The 1958 report now is being completed, Justice Department officials said.

Last year's report by the attorney general said in effect that the Compact Commission appeared to be operating within the bounds of its authority.

On the whole, the report stated, the compact "appears to be worthwhile." The report continued:

"It seems justifiable to ascribe a good deal of the improvement in industry operations over the last quarter century . . . to the promotional activities of the Compact Commission."

Grand Jury Session Set

A grand jury panel has been called to report for duty in the district courtroom at 9 a. m. Monday.

District Attorney Wayland Holt said he has about 20 cases ready for the grand jury's consideration. He estimated that known work of the grand jury will take about three days.

Those on the panel are Max West, C. L. Callaway, Steve Birdwell, R. H. Melton, R. L. Grimmett, Don Robinson, E. J. Richardson, Jr., Carl Herod, Arthur Duff, Jr., J. W. Phillips, Leo Beaver, Jack Contella, O. A. McAlister, Leonard Spence, Dean Cochran, and Sam Chorn.

Gentle Hint Ready For Tardy Tenants

MARCH, England (AP) — The council of this Cambridgeshire community plans to use publicity to make tenants of municipally-owned houses pay their rent promptly. A list of defaulters will be posted outside the town hall at regular intervals.

Reserve District No. 11 — **State No. 1805**

Report of Condition of West Texas State Bank of Snyder at the close of business, Sept. 24, 1958, a State banking institution organized and operated under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	$1,574,541.03
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,291,622.92
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,233,330.78
Corporate Stocks (including $12,000.00 Stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $31,057.78 overdrafts)	3,244,316.92
Bank premises owned $100,700.00, furniture and fixtures $43,895.77	144,595.77
Other assets	5,031.52
TOTAL ASSETS	$8,505,438.94

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$3,834,577.65
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,617,197.29
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	79,348.05
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,208,163.97
Deposits of banks	15,311.44
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	31,005.62
TOTAL DEPOSITS ($7,785,604.02)	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$7,785,604.02

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	319,834.92
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	719,834.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$8,505,438.94

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of — $200,000.00

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities for other purposes	$2,967,000.00
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserve of	154,907.83

I, Martin Brooks, VP & Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed — Martin Brooks

Correct—Attest:

HUGH TAYLOR
WAYNE BOREN
H. W. CARGILE
—Directors

State of Texas, County of Scurry SS,

Sworn and Subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1958.
(SEAL)

Lila B. Herndon, Notary Public

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$35 to $135

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$179.50
Good As New!

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Don't Miss This Big Sale . . . Savings on Gift Items, School Supplies, Stationery and many other items . . . Come in and look around . . . You're sure to find things you need at a Big Saving!

Zipper Notebooks
Reg. 4.10 for 3.00
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Reg. 7.50 for 5.75
Reg. 7.00 for 5.50

Parker Pen Sets
Reg. 17.75 for . . . 13.30
Reg. 24.00 for . . . 18.00
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Reg. 35.00 for . . . 26.25

WATERMAN PEN SETS
Reg. 9.95 for 7.95

PENS
Reg. 5.95 for 4.50
Reg. 16.50 for . . . 12.40

SCRAP BOOKS and PHOTO ALBUMS
BETTY BETZ
Reg. 3.00 for 2.40
Reg. 1.75 for 1.40
Reg. 1.25 for 1.00

DIARIES
Reg. 3.00 for 2.40
Reg. 2.80 for 2.40

ASH TRAYS
Reg. 2.50 for 2.00
Reg. 1.50 for 1.20

Desk Calendars
Reg. 5.00 for 4.00
Reg. 1.95 for 1.65

Texas Ash Trays
Reg. 1.35 for 1.00

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Reg. 4.10 Scotty Terry Bookends 3.25
Reg. 2.00 Scotty Letter Holders 1.60
Reg. 3.75 Letter Holders and Openers 3.00
Reg. 1.00 3-Minute Timers 80c
Reg. 2.00 Home and Desk Waste Baskets 1.60
Reg. 3.50 Desk Mates Pen & Pencil Box Ash Tray Set 2.80
Reg. 2.25 Home and Office Thermometers 1.80
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1.50 Notes For . . . 1.00
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PHOTO ALBUMS
1.00 Val. 60c 79c Val. 45c 75c Val. 45c

NAPKINS & PLASTIC MATS
Reg. 1.20 . . 25c Pkg. Reg. 30c . . 15c Pkg.
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BRIEF CASES AND BAGS . . . . 20% Discount

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25c roll 19c or 3 for 55c
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King's Bridge & Congress Cards
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Supply limited—while they last
Sheaffer's Skripsert Clear Barrel Cartridge Pen 2.95
5-Pack Skrip Cartridges 49c
A 3.44 Value for 1.49

Parker Jotter With Snyder Tiger Imprint, Reg. 1.95 Ball Point Pen 1.69
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YOUNG CAREER GIRLS—Luana Patten, 19, left, and 16-year-old Sandra Dee, both started their professional careers at an early age. Luana made her debut as an actress in Walt Disney's "Song of the South" when she was only six. Sandra, on the other hand, was one of the nation's top teen-age models when she was 12. Miss Dee was recently signed to a long-term Universal-International contract and will soon be seen starring with bobby-sox favorite John Saxon and Luana in "The Restless Years."



IT FIGURES—Judy Meredith comes by figures quite naturally, as witness the cheesecake pose backgrounded by Lake Arrowhead. The young Portland actress also majored in another kind of figure, mathematics, while attending school. Judy makes her celluloid debut starring in "Summer Love."

Groucho Wouldn't Repeat

By HAL MCCLURE

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two middle-aged men watched a young fellow bound into the men's grill at a swank Beverly Hills country club. "Wouldn't you like to be his age and starting all over again?" sighed one.

"I can't think of a more revolting idea," snapped the other. "I've been through life once and that's enough for me. I hope to live for many years, but if I knocked off tomorrow I wouldn't have any kick coming.

"I wouldn't go through the whole damn thing again for all the money in the world."

The speaker was Groucho Marx. At 63, he stands at the top of a remarkable career, recognized as one of the nation's great wits.

He has a pretty young wife, a rambling nine-room home in Beverly Hills and all the money he'll ever need.

On Sept. 25, he began his 12th season as combination quiz and quip master on "You Bet Your Life" (NBC-TV), a job he calls one of the softest snaps in show business.

But it was a long, rough road to the top for Groucho. Small wonder he doesn't want to go back. He once said:

"I was kicked into acting by my mother and if I hadn't been, I'd now be on relief. I've always been terrified of dying broke or of being a failure."

Groucho was born Julius Marx in New York City. He was the third son of a poor Alsatian immigrant and the ambitious daughter of a German magician.

Minna Marx — everyone called her Minnie—dedicated her life to pushing her sons into fame in the show business. Her brother, Al Shean, was a member of the Gallagher and Shean vaudeville team and Minnie loved the theatre.

She saw to it that Chico (Leonard) took piano lessons. Harpo (Arthur) learned to play the harp himself. The family was poor and only Zeppo (Herbert), the youngest son, reached high school.

Young Groucho wanted to be a doctor. He loved reading and enjoyed being by himself. But he made his first stage venture just before his 11th birthday, serving a brief hitch in Gus Edwards' Kid Troupe.

Four years later, in 1910, Minnie organized the Three Nightingales — Groucho, a tenor, and a girl. When Harpo joined them, they became the Four Nightingales.

"The Four Vultures would have been more like it," says Groucho.

After countless whistelstops, tank town theaters and dirty saloon dressing rooms, the Four Marx Brothers act—Chico, Harpo, Gummo (Milton) and Groucho—was born.

It was spanked into a comedy act one dusty day in Nacogdoches, Tex.

A runaway mule started a minor riot outside the Marx makeshift theater and the audience left them flat to join the fun. The infuriated brothers began a frenzied burlesque of Texas and Texans.

The pandemonium inside the theater soon became greater than that outside. the audience returned to investigate and stayed to cheer.

Dr. Fish To Intern In Philadelphia

Dr. Jay Collie Fish, former Snyder man, has been admitted to a one-year intern training program at Philadelphia General Hospital, Dr. Alfred C. LaBoccetta, acting executive director, announced.

Fish is the son of Mr. and Mrs Collie Fish, 1104 Twenty - sixth Street.

He was graduated from the University of Texas Medical School. At Philadelphia, he is one of 108 interns who were selected for training at the 2,300 - bed city-owned institution from among 700 applicants.

The hospital is affiliated closely with six leading medical schools in the Philadelphia area and is internationally known as a teaching center.

Internship at the hospital is designed to train physicians both for general practice and for advanced work.

Says Doctors Now Lack Human Touch

DETROIT (AP)—A psychiatrist says the public thinks less of doctors now than it once did because the doctors make the mistake of wearing good clothes and driving the best cars.

"People don't like that," Dr. Lewis L. Robbins of Hillside Hospital, Glen Oaks, N.Y., told the Michigan State Medical Society."

He said doctors arouse envy by appearing so successful.

"People had reverence and respect for the old time doctor who sat up all night with the child, even though the child usually died," he continued.

Vanderpool Is Elected

The Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, was elected president of the Snyder Ministerial Alliance Friday in the organization's monthly meeting.

Other officers elected at the meeting were the Rev. John Reaves, pastor of the First Christian Church, first vice-president; the Rev. Donald Hungerford, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, second vice-president; and the Rev. Ralph Odom, pastor of the Union Methodist Church, secretary.

As president, Rev. Vanderpool succeeds the Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church.

At the luncheon meeting, three representatives of the Boy Scouts of America, Wayland Holt, Joe Bohannan, and Dan Cotton, were visitors and discussed church participation in scouting.

Contract Awards In State Show Gains

DALLAS (AP)—Texas Contractor said Saturday that contract awards in Texas in September totalled $88,804,670, a gain of 9 million over last September and up 21 million from August.

The building trades publication said the state appeared certain of another billion dollar year —"perhaps a record year and certainly close to existing records."

Awards for the first nine months totalled $844,716,473. The September awards included $2,755,897 for residences, $34,741,862 for engineering and $51,306,911 for non-residential buildings.

Bing Sees Girl In Family's Future

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is there a daughter in Bing Crosby's future? Bing thinks so.

"Next time we'll get a girl," he says confidently.

This came out in a chat with the show business great as he worked on the first of his two spectaculars for ABC this week. In a mellow mood, he spoke of his latest son, Harry Lillis Jr., his four older boys and their burgeoning careers.

"We were kinda hoping for a girl," he said, speaking for himself and wife Kathy Grant. "But that boy of ours is such a wonderful little fella that we're not at all disappointed."

Young Tex, as he is called for his mother's home state, is an early riser, Bing reported. But that's all right because Bing is too. They both get up around 6.

"Yes, I can handle a diaper pretty well," the crooner smiled. "And I do a little singing to him when I try to get him to sleep. I carry him around and rock him; they seem to like the movement a that age (2 months)."

The lad has already taken his first journey. His parents drove him to their Pebble Beach home, 300 miles north, and he enjoyed the cool climate in contrast to Los Angeles' late summer heat.

This week the entire Crosby clan gathered for a dinner to honor son Phillip and his bride, Las Vegas showgirl Sandra Drummond. The celebration seemed to belie reports of discord among Bing and his boys.

"She's a very sweet girl," Bing said. "She's got a good head on her shoulders and she doesn't drink or smoke."

Papa Crosby admitted that he was surprised that his four older boys appear headed for show biz careers.

"I knew Gary would probably try it, but I thought I had the other three headed in different directions," he said. "The twins (Phillip and Dennis) looked as though they might take over the Elko (Nev.) ranch. But I guess they got too close to it. They spent their summers up there working hard and I suppose the ranching life lost its glamor for them.

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FOR FUN!
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12 hours Daily
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Fortune Smiles On Tony Randall

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Into each life some rain must fall" goes the old pop song. Tony Randall had his own personal storm last year, but it turned out to have a silver lining.

Tony, who first reached fame as Mister Peepers' pal on TV, is one of the funniest young actors, but he can do more than comedy. He proved that when he did the H. L. Mencken role in "Inherit the Wind," about the Scopes trial.

He was brought to Hollywood by 20th Century-Fox and made a hit in the hilarious "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter." Then he was cast in a serious role with Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift in "The Young Lions."

He was fitted for his costumes and vaccinated for the location trip to Germany. Four days before he was scheduled to leave, he was told he would not do the picture.

The explanation he was given: the representative of a powerful agency went to the studio boss and said Dean Martin must be cast in the Randall role. If not, Brando and Clift would be pulled out of "The Young Lions."

Tony said the studio chief told him, "I'm sorry, but what could I do? The picture had to start in four days."

Tony was nursing his wounds over losing the plum role when he got an offer to appear on Broadway in "Oh Captain." Fox gave him a leave, and he starred in the meaty part created by Alec Guinness in the film "The Captain's Paradise." For the first time, Tony got to sing and dance and was a personal hit in a hit-and-miss show.

The result: He's in even greater demand for films. His return to Hollywood casts him opposite Debbie Reynolds in "The Mating Game."

"I play a tax collector," he said drily. "We consider it a comedy role."

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TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY
10:00—Industry on Parade
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Church Service
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—The Christophers
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:30—Kingdom of Sea
3:00—Wide Wide World
4:30—The Magnificent
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Boots & Saddles
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re M!
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modren Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30— Cartoon Time
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—"21" Quize Show
8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:30—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

SUNDAY
12:25—Sign On
12:30—The Pastor
12:45—Man to Man
1:00—Movie
3:00—TBA
4:00—Dee Weaver
4:30—Youth Wants to K.
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Decision
9:30—Highwa Patrol
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie Time
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Gene Autry
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Haggis Baggis
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—TBA
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

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

SUNDAY
10:45—13—Sign On
10:50—13—First Meth. Ch.
12:00—Pro Football
3:30—13—As We See It
12—This Is The Life
4—The Christophers
4:00—13—The Last Word
12—The Last Word
4—Walt Disney P.
4:00—13—20th Cent.
12—20th Cent.
4—Walt Disney P.
5:00—Humble Football
5:45—13—Inside Football
12—Inside Football
4—Sacred Hymns
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—13—$64,000 Challange
9:00—12—Frontier
4—$64,000 Challange
9:30—13—Amos 'n' Andy
12—Amos 'n' Andy
9:30—4—Official Detective
10:00—WNBC—News Final
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
10:45—4—Sign On
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:50—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—Local News
9:00—For Love Or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Liberace
12:15—13—Noon News
12—Man on Street
4—Noon News
12:25—13—Weather
12—Man on Street
4—Weather
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—C. B. S. News
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N., W., F. Section
12—N., W., F. Section
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—13—Father K. Best
12—Gray Ghost
4—Andy Williams
8:00—Top Ten Lucy Shows
8:30—Frontier Justice
9:00—13—Studio One
9:00—12—Mike Hammer
9:30—13—Studio One
12—O'Henry
4—Studio One
10:00—13—Anybody Can P.
12—Aanbody Can P.
4—News & Wthr.
10:15—13—Anybody Can P.
12—Anybody Can P.
10:30—13—News, Wthr.
12—News, Wthr.
10:30—4—Showcase
4—Showcase
11:00—Columbia Showcase
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Sign Off

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Brazil Builds Modern City For Its Capital

BRASILIA, Brail (AP)—Deep in the tropical wilderness, a pile-driver slams its shaft home. The clamor of thousands of workers mixes with that of the hammering tools. Red dust floats lazily through the tropical air.

A city of ultramodern buildings is rising here, embodying the hopes for the future of the 65 million people who inhabit this vast land of Brazil.

They call it Brasilia.

Brasilia, the future capital of Brazil, is located almost 600 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro—the present capital—in the heart of the tropics. But since its altitude is about 3,000 feet, the climate is mild throughout the year.

The government will move here officially April 21, 1960—if all goes well. Only two years ago the future seat of government was the home of wild animals, poisonous snakes and an occasional adventurous homesteader.

In the last two years the new city has grown with amazing rapidity. Until a short time ago everything — construction materials included — had to be flown in. Now new highways connect Brasilia with coastal Brazil.

Inspired by the almost obsessive dream of President Juscelino Kubitschek, architects, construction workers and laborers have poured their hearts into construction of the new city.

Although a new capital was envisioned more than a century ago, it was Kubitschek who, in the face of stiff opposition, made its construction a reality. Most of the criticism came from Rio de Janeiro, which sees itself being relegated to a secondary position in a future Brazil.

The critical sneers of yesterday have died away. Those who believed the capital would never be moved, now realize the shift is as certain as Kubitschek's determination. And Kubitschek, ignoring those who called Brasilia folly at a time when Brazil's economy is ailing, declared:

"From this central plateau, this solitude which soon will be transformed into a brain of high national decisions, I set eyes once more on the tomorrow on my nation and foresee this dawn with unbreakable faith and limitless confidence for its great destiny."

Brasilia today has a population of more than 30,000—almost all construction workers and laborers or shopkeepers supplying essential goods.

It has the look of a prairie boom town except where the presidential Palace of Dawn and the Brasilia Hotel thrust their futuristic appearance into the scene. Rising today are handsome ministries and congressional buildings. U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who visited here in August, tightened the nut on the first steel girder of the Foreign Ministry building.

Both the Brasilia Hotel and the presidential palace set the architectural tone. The hotel is a huge concrete edifice looking like a giant, rectangular block of cement supported on stilts. The presidential palace—built at an estimated cost of three million dollars—is a marble, aluminum and glass dream resting on seemingly delicate wing-shaped supports. An artificial lake will complete the palace grounds.

Already completed are more than 500 brick and cement dwellings that will house government workers, and more are rising daily.

Brasilia boasts an asphalt airstrip equipped to accommodate jet planes, and an air terminal.

New highways, completed or near completion will connect Brasilia with equatorial Belem, 870 miles to the north at the mouth of the Amazon, and to Goiana, 134 miles to the southwest, capital of the state of Goias where Brasilia is located. Roads under construction will eventually connect Brasilia with Rio de Janeiro, 584 miles to the southwest, and to Sao Paulo, the industrial center of this nation, 605 miles south.

Brasilia, which will have all conveniences, even U.S. designed golf courses, was laid out in the form of a giant cross, looking much like an airplane with tremendous wings and a small fuselage. It was designed by Lucio Costa, a famous Brazilian architect. The buildings were designed by Oscar Niemeyer, Brazil's world-famous architect and personal friend of Kubitschek.

Brasilia is planned for a maximum population of 50,000. There will be two main thoroughfares—one making up the horizontal piece of the cross and the other the vertical. The intersecting streets on the horizontal thoroughfare will be lined with residential areas. The vertical piece will be the government area—sites of ministries, Congress, embassies—and the business and banking areas. Embassy Row is already laid out on paper and lots have been assigned.

The Palace of Dawn will make up the base of the cross.

Airlines Battle For More Safety

By WES COOK
Associated Press Writer

A red light flickered in the airplane control panel. An alarm bell split the muffled roar of the four big engines.

"Fire in number three," snapped the pilot.

Pilot, copilot, and engineer moved swiftly but smoothly to cut off the flaming engine, block its flow of oil and gasoline and set off the built in extinguisher to smother the fire.

A few minutes later the aircraft settled to the runway, tires squealing softly, and taxied gently to its parking place.

The crew unfastened safety belts and stepped from the cockpit onto the second floor of a building in downtown Kansas City.

They had just completed a trouble-plagued make-believe flight from Kansas City to Los Angeles. The nightmare flight included a fouled-up landing gear, engine failure, severe icing and other assorted difficulties.

Pretend flights in cockpits exactly like those of the big passenger planes—complete with sound effects—is one way in which airlines battle for greater safety in the sky.

Two recent crashes were grim reminders that the battle is never won. A KLM airliner went down in the Atlantic, killing 99 and a Northeast Airline plane crashed on the East Coast, claiming 23 lives.

But Jim Pyle, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, says air travel is four times safer than going by automobile.

In 1957, the combined U.S. scheduled domestic and international airlines had a fatality rate of only one passenger for 500 million passenger miles.

The CAA is working on a modernized program for air traffic control to avoid airplane collisions while the airlines themselves are working to prevent mechanical and human break-downs.

Airlines insist on putting veteran pilots and crews through refresher courses in emergency procedures—such as Trans World Airlines' Kansas City simulated cockpit course—year after year.

New Features Set For UT 'Band Day'

AUSTIN, --Two new features will be added to the University of Texas' 23rd annual Band Day set for Oct. 18.

Trophies will be presented for the first time to the outstanding drum major and majorette from more than 100 Texas high school bands attending the annual event.

And Dr. E.P. Schoch, professor emeritus of chemical engineering and founder in 1900 of the University's now famed Longhorn Band, will be honored at the Band Day parade and at half-time activities of the Texas-Arkansas football game in Memorial Stadium that evening.

At halftime bronze plaques again will be awarded for musical ability and marching appearance to bands in Class AA, Class A and Class B. The band coming the farthest distance will also receive a plaque. Band Day participants will be guests of the University's Athletic Department for the gridiron battle.

The Band Day parade will start at 2 p.m. at Congress Avenue and Third Street. Some 9,000 bandsmen, escorted by Longhorn Band members, will march northward to the Capitol where they will disperse.

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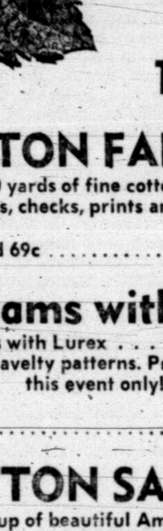
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Bauer-Led Yankees Battle Back For 4-0 Victory

Vet Outfielder Plates All Runs

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruiser Hank Bauer put the New York Yankees back into the World Series Saturday with the help of shutout pitching by Don Larsen and Ryne Duren and a base-running boner by the Milwaukee Braves. Bauer drove in all the Yankee runs in a 4-0 triumph, their first after two jarring defeats at Milwaukee.

The ex-Marine knocked in the only two runs off loser Bob Rush when he dunked a single to right with the bases loaded in the fifth. He crashed his third homer of the series with Enos Slaughter on base in the seventh off relief man Don McMahon. Hank now has hit safely in his last 17 series games.

Larsen who tired after throwing some 113 pitches in seven innings, struck out eight Braves. Casey Stengel took him out for a pinch hitter in the seventh after he had put two men on base in each of the last two innings.

Only a Stengel would yank a shutout pitcher, who once threw a perfect series game, when he still hadn't won a single game of this set. But he got away with it. Duren, the Yanks' flame thrower, was wild. He walked three and uncorked one wild pitch while protecting Larsen's victory.

The largest series crowd in five years, 71,599, gasped when the Braves pulled a base running blunder in the sixth. For a few seconds it seemed the old Dodgers were back in town.

New York had just taken a 2-0 lead in the last of the fifth and the Braves, still hoping for a four-game sweep, were chewing back in the sixth.

Red Schoendienst slammed a single to right that could have been a double except for fast fielding by Bauer. After Eddie Mathews whiffed out for the third straight time—becoming Larsen's eighth strikeout victim — Hank Aaron went to 3-2 and walked.

Then it happened. Wes Covington ripped a hard drive at first base. The ball glanced off Bill Skowron's mitt to the railing in front of the box seats. Skowron quickly retrieved it as Schoendienst started for home.

When Skowron threw to the plate, Red pulled up and pedalled back toward third only to see Aaron already there.

There was nothing for the redhead to do but make another try at the plate. Skowron's throw to Berra had been relayed to Jerry Lumpe at third by this time. As Schoendienst dashed for home, Lumpe let go with a throw that got past the falling Berra but was caught by Larsen, backing up at the plate.

Big Don, a man with a deceptively lazy gait, ran after Schoendienst and finally tagged him near third base. By this time, Aaron was back on second, probably wondering how he was going to explain all this.

Instead of one run in and men on first and third with one out, there was no run, men on first and second and two out. Just to turn the screws a little harder, Frank Torre then flied to Bauer in right, deep enough to score a man from third—if anybody were there.

All in all the Braves left 10 men on base in their first futile effort of the series that will be continued at Yankee Stadium Sunday in a fourth game. Warren Spahn and Whitey Ford, who hooked up in a battle of left-handers in the opener, won by Milwaukee, 4-3, in 10 innings, will meet once more.

Getting back to that man Bauer. He left no doubt about stretching his record series hitting streak because he beat out a roller to deep short for a single in the first inning.

NEW YORK (AP)—The official box score of the third game of the 1958 World Series:

Milwaukee (N)	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A
Bruton cf	3	0	0	0	2	0
Schoendienst 2b	4	0	2	0	1	3
Mathews 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Aaron rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Covington lf	3	0	1	0	4	0
Torre 1b	4	0	2	0	9	0
Crandall c	4	0	1	0	4	1
Logan ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Rush p	2	0	0	0	0	3
a-Hanebrink	1	0	0	0	0	0
McMahon p	0	0	0	0	1	0
c-Wise	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	0	24	9

New York (A)	AB	R	H	RBI	P	A
Bauer rf	4	1	3	4	2	0
Kubek ss	4	0	0	0	2	2
Mantle cf	2	0	0	0	4	0
Berra c	4	0	0	0	9	2
Siebern lf	2	1	0	0	2	0
Lumpe 3b	3	0	1	0	2	1
Richardson 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Skowron 1b	4	0	0	0	4	1
McDougald 2b	2	1	0	0	1	0
Larsen p	1	0	0	0	1	0
b-Slaughter	0	1	0	0	0	0
Duren p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	27	4	4	4	27	7

A—Popped out for Rush in 7th.
b—Walked for Larsen in 7th.
c—Struck out for McMahon in 9th.

Milwaukee (N)	000 000 000—0
New York (A)	000 020 20x—4

E—None. DP — Crandall and Torre, Duren, Kubek and Skowron. LOB — Milwaukee (N) 10, New York (A) 6. HR—Bauer.

	IP	H	R	ER
Larsen (W)	7	6	0	0
Duren	2	0	0	0
Rush (L)	6	3	2	2
McMahon	2	1	2	2

BB—Larsen 3, Duren 3, Rush 5, McMahon 2. SO — Larsen 8, Crandall 2, Duren 1, Rush 2, McMahon 2. WP—Duren. U—Gorman (N) plate, Flaherty (A) first base, Barlick (N) second base, Berry (A) third base, Jackowski (N) left field, Umont (A) right field. T—2:42. A—71,599.

Money Talks, Says Hank

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Bauer, his lean, brick-red face creased in a grin, explained Saturday why he rises to the occasion of a World Series.

"Let's say I like the money."

There could be no argument over who was the hero of the New York Yankees' 4-0 victory over the Milwaukee Braves in the third World Series game.

"Bauer's the man who put the icing on ice. I don't know where we would have been without him. He's it," said Manager Casey Stengel.

Bauer drove in all four runs—the first two with a blooper to right "that hit on my fist and broke my bat" and the other two with an authoritative home run to left field.

"The homer was a slider that didn't slide," said Hank.

"Guess it must have cost me a couple of hundred dollars, too."

It seems Bauer has two hamburger places in Kansas City and the food is on the house when he hits a home run.

"It was a good game," said Stengel. "Our last pitcher (Ryne Duren) looked like any minute I'd have to take him out. If he hadn't got that pinch hitter (Casey Wise) in the ninth I'd have lifted him. (Wise struck out.)

"Duren was a little off. He was working on 'em too much."

The happy Yankee manager explained why he took out Don Larsen at the end of the seventh inning.

"He was doing good but he hadn't pitched over six innings since July 18, so I asked him after the sixth how he felt, and he said he wanted to stick with it as long as he could. So I asked him the next inning, and he said he didn't know. So I decided to take him out then rather than in the middle of an inning."



TOUCHDOWN BOUND—Dick Hayes, Tiger halfback, No. 40, is shown making his cut where he broke into the open on an 86-yard touchdown run in Friday night's game at Levelland. End Bill Dubose, No. 84, is starting a block on an unidentified Levellander at left that cleared Hayes' path. Bill McKenzie, No. 22, and Don Mason, No. 42, chased Hayes all the way to the double stripe but the junior halfback sped across standing up. The TD gave the Tigers an 8-0 halftime lead but the Lobos battled back in the second half to win, 14-8. (Lee Watson photograph)

Notre Dame Trips SMU, 14-6

DALLAS (AP)—Notre Dame's steel-tongued defense and a hammering backfield speared by massive Nick Pietrosante, offset the brilliant passing of Don Meredith Saturday as the Irish whipped Southern Methodist 14-6.

Pietrosante gouged out 45 yards in a 90-yard touchdown drive with Bill Mack making the last 41 yards with a slithering run and Bob Williams engineered a 72-yard march climaxed by his 1-yard scoring smash as Notre Dame won for the eighth time in a 10-game series.

The crowd of 61,500—largest opening attendance in SMU's football history—had plenty of thrills but it saw Notre Dame often turning Meredith's passing to its advantage with timely interceptions and throwing up a double-tough line that the Methodists couldn't budge when they got within scoring distance—which they often did.

It was a rough, bruising game with Meredith going out [illegible] injury late in the final period. The Notre Dames gave the SMU quarterback a hard day.

DALLAS (AP)—Statistics of the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist game:

	SMU	Notre Dame
First Downs	13	20
Rushing Yardage	115	258
Passing Yardage	128	77
Passes	11-20	4-11
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Punts	5-42.4	4-23.0
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	10	80

The Southern Methodist score came on a 44-yard run by Tirey Wilemon in the third period. It was set up by a pass interception by SMU's Ken Lowe on the Notre Dame 46.

Notre Dame ranks seventh in the nation, SMU eighteenth.

Southern Methodist was forever threatening but never could take advantage of Notre Dame miscues, of which the Irish made quite a few. SMU had driven to the Notre Dame 18 as time ran out in the half on the bullseye passing of Meredith and was in position several more times to score in the last half.

The Methodists were good at pass defense themselves and it was an interception in the end zone by the Methodists' brilliant sophomore, Glynn Gregory, that prevented a possible Irish touchdown midway of the third period.

Shortly afterward Notre Dame was penalized to its 1-yard line for clipping and Pietrosante's kick that slid off the side of his foot outside on the Notre Dame 23 gave SMU an opportunity. But Norman Marshall fumbled a Meredith pass and the busy Notre Dame center, Myron Pottics, recovered.

SMU grabbed a Notre Dame fumble a little later and rambled to the Irish 28 but here Notre Dame smothered Meredith's passing.

The Notre Dame touchdown drive in the fourth period was a thing of beauty with Norm Odnyiec, Jim Just and Pat Doyle chewing short but telling yardage out of the tiring SMU line and a screen pass from Williams, who directed the Irish like an artist, to Odnyiec that gained 23 yards proving the main punch.

Notre Dame ran for a tremendous 258 yards and got 77 passing while SMU gained 115 rushing and 128 passing.

Meredith threw for 101 yards. The giant Pietrosante ran for 94 in leading the mighty Irish ground attack.

Notre Dame	0	7	0	7	—14
Southern Methodist	0	0	6	0	—6

ND-Mack 41 run (Stickles kick)
SMU-Wilemon 44 run (kick failed)
ND-Williams 1 run (Stickles kick)

Brothers Frank and Milt Bolling are teammates on the Detroit Tigers baseball team. The Tigers also have a brother team on their farm club at Augusta, Ga.-George Jerry Thomas.

GRID SCORES

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES
By The Associated Press

EAST
Holy Cross 14, Syracuse 13
Navy 28, Boston U. 14
Springfield 32, Northeastern 30
Cornell 21, Harvard 14
Army 26, Penn State 0
Rutgers 21, Colgate 7
Princeton 43, Columbia 8
Wesleyan 32, Bowdoin 8
Allegheny 6, Wash. & Jeff. 0
Connecticut 55, American Intl. 6
Middlebury 14, Worcester Poly 13
Shippensburg (Pa) 14, east Stroudsburg 0
Penn. Military 13, Wester Maryland 0
Indiana (Pa) Tchrs 27, Edinboro (Pa) Tchrs 0
Brown 35, Yale 29
Buffalo U. 7, Cortland 6
Rochester 24, Hobart 0
Lycoming 41, St. Lawrence 9
Dartmouth 13, Penn 12
Coast Guard 12, Norwich 0
Westminister (Pa) 46, Waynesburg (Pa) 0
Maine 26, Vermont 0
Tufts 24, Bates 14
Lafayette 27, Muhlenberg 14
John Carrol 7, Thiel 0

MIDWEST
Northwestern 28, Stanford 0
Michigan 12, Michigan State 12 (tie)
Kent State 14, Ohio University 6
Muskingum 33, Denison 15
Central Michigan 33, Illinois Normal 6
Colorado 31, Kansas 0
Utah State 20, Kansas State 13
Wisconsin 50, Marquette 0
Nebraska 7, Iowa State 6
Ohio State 12, Washington 7
Indiana 13, West Virginia 12
Pittsburgh 13, Minnesota 7
Air Force 13, Iowa 13 (tie)
Emporia (Kan) 16, Bethany (Kan) 7
Ottawa (Kan) 6, Bethany (Kan) 7

SOUTH
North Car. State 26, Virginia 14
George Tech 14, Tulane 0
Duke 15, Illinois 13
South Carolina 24, Georgia 14
Clemson 8, Maryland 0
Bolling AFB 20, Fort Belvoir 0
North Carolina Coll. 14, Morgan State 7
Virginia Tech 27, William & Mary 15
Virginia Military 12, Richmond 6
Shaw 6, St. Augustine 0
Johnson C. Smith 14, St. Paul's (Va.) 0
Auburn 30, Chattanooga 8
Knoxville (Tenn) 6, Kentucky State 2
Tennessee 13, Mississippi State 8
Virginia State 14, Bluefield State 6
Philander Smith 26, Leland (La.) 0

SOUTHWEST
Arizona St. Tempe 16, West Texas 13
Texas A&I 22, Southwest Texas State 0
Lamar Tech 35, Stephen F. Austin 6
East Texas State 32, Howard Payne 12
Sam Houston State 21, Sul Ross 8
Abilene Christian 14, Texas Western 6
Austin 27, Mississippi College 6
Mississippi 21, Trinity, Tex. 0
North Texas State 43, New Mexico A&M 12
McMurry 63, Texas Lutheran 0
Notre Dame 14, SMU 6
Oklahoma 6, Oregon 0

FAR WEST
California 34, Washington State 14
Wyoming 15, Denver 12
Texas Christian 12, Arkansas 7
Texas 12, Texas Tech 7
Tulsa 34, Arizona 0
Xavier (Ohio) 22, Miami (Ohio) 8
Purdue 24, Rice 0
Louisiana St. 20, Hardin Simmons 6

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BEAT MIZZOU, 12-0

Aggies Finally Crash Win Column

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Gordon LeBoeuf and Charles Milstead led Texas A&M, a mighty football power last year, to its first victory of the season here Saturday night over a hapless Missouri team, 12-0.

LeBoeuf and Milstead shared touchdown honors, however each was scored in an unspectacular fashion.

Although victory might haye been sweet for the Aggies—their first win in three games—they did not show the power which kept them in the nation's top ranking teams last year. The alternate team fumbled, stumbled and seemed to mumble to itself as Head Coach Jim Myers sent in his top boys to halt three near scoring drives by Missouri in the first half.

LeBoeuf culminated A&M's first quarter 59-yard drive on the ninth play with a 1-yard plunge over tackle. He did most of the work himself, picking up 41 yards with Milstead carrying twice. Milstead, not a speedster but clever as Myer's No. 1 tailback in the single wing, clicked off 16 yards in the biggest spurt. His try for extra point was too far for Missouri's goal posts.

Milstead added the Aggies' second score as he hit through the line for the final two yards, of a 17-yard drive that took seven plays. Missouri's defense seemed to be holding when Milstead came across on the fourth down. Don Smith had started the Aggie drive when he blocked Robert Haas' punt and Milstead took it back 14 yards to the Tigers 17.

Princeton Rolls By Columbia Lions 43-8

Princeton, N.J. (AP) —Danny Sachs shattered Columbia's defense and its morale with an 82-yard touchdown run in the first quarter Saturday and Princeton, defending Ivy League football champion, rolled to an easy 43-8 victory over the hapless Lions.

Sachs, the talented Tiger tailback from Hopewell, N.J. broke the game apart at 6:23 of the first quarter.

On a standard single wing play, he took the ball on the Princeton 18, cut inside left end with the aid of a fine block by quarterback Mike Ippolito and raced for a touchdown without being touched.

Before the game ended, Sachs had flipped a 10-yard touchdown pass to end Ed Kostelnik, run 15 yards for another score and helped set up a tally by fullback Fred Tiley.

Columbia	0	0	0	8	—8
Princeton	8	14	15	6	—43

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Texas Shades Raiders 12-7

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns, powered mostly with second and third string power, managed a 12-7 non-conference win here over Texas Tech Saturday night.

The win gave Texas three in a row and shoved Tech from the undefeated column.

Statistics showed that the Steers outplayed and outmanned the Red Raiders much more than the score revealed. Both teams plugged without success in the first half, then Texas came alive to make two six-pointers in the third and Tech added a touchdown late in the fourth.

The figures showed Texas with a total of 240 rushing to only 62 for Tech. Tech gained 62 yards passing to 42 for Texas.

After the Longhorn first stringers got nothing but zeros the first half, second string fullback Mike Dowdle teamed with George Blanch and Rene Ramirez to put quarterback Bobby Lackey in position to go over from the two. Lackey's kick was no good.

The second Longhorn score came about four minutes later in the third when second stringer Bobby Matocha and Bobby Cooper, who was not listed on the first three teams, set up Lackey for a nine-yard touchdown plunge. Lackey's pass was no good on the extra point attempt.

The Tech score in the fourth followed recovery of a Lackey fumble, a 12-yard pass from Jerry Bell to Gerald Seemann, and a 15-yard penalty. Bell went over from the one on a keeper. Floyd Dellinger's kick was good.

Tech	0	0	0	7	—7
Texas	0	0	12	0	—12

Tex—Lackey 1 run (kick failed).
Tex—Lackey 9 run (pass failed).
Tech — Bell 1 run (Dellinger kicked).

Weinert Rips Ira By 70-6

WEINERT—Weinert romped to a 70-6 victory over Ira in a six man football game here Saturday night.

The Weinert sextet rolled up a 26-0 lead in the first quarter and then increased it to 42-6 at the half.

Ira's only touchdown came in the second quarter when Leroy Lindsey carried over from the one-yard line.

For Weinert, Bob Raynes scored 16 points; W. J. Swaner, 12 points; David Earle, 12 points; Bill Raney, 18 points, and Keith Hobbs, 12 points.

Highlight of jockey Stephen LeRoy Brooks' career was the year he spent as contract rider for Calumet Farm. He rode the great Citation in 1950 and 1951, winning four times.

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LOBO STAR—Larry Tipton, on ground in foreground, has just plowed his way three yards for a Levelland touchdown against the Tigers Friday night at Levelland. Tipton, the Lobo's leading ground-gainer, was hit by Stanley Woolever, No. 61, and Eddie Watson, No. 31, and another Tiger (unidentified) but the hard-charging fullback just made it across the doublestripe. The action occurred in the third quarter and Levelland added another TD in the fourth for a 14-8 victory. Tiger linebacker James Fitzgerald, No. 41, comes in on the play. Note official signaling TD. (Lee Watson photograph)

Tigers Drop 1st Game Of Year As Lobos Win, 14-8

BY: BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

LEVELLAND, Oct. 3 – The Levelland Lobos used the Snyder Tigers' main weapon – ball control – here Friday night to pull a mild upset in handing the Bengals their first defeat of the season, 14-8, before 3,500 fans.

The Tigers, who had monopolized the control of the pig-hide in their first three games, couldn't cope with a determined Lobo team in the second half here Friday who kept the ball for all but 10 plays of the final two quarters.

The Bengals dominated play in the first half during which they built up an 8-0 lead but the Black and Gold defense was ripped to shreds by short jabs at the line in the second half by the Lobo ball toters.

Except for a break or two, the Tigers could very well have had a three-touchdown lead at halftime but the Bengals never came close to scoring in the second half.

STORY IN FIGURES

SNYDER		LEVELLAND
7	First Downs	17
136	Rushing	256
52	Passing	67
5 of 7	Passes completed	3 of 11
1	Intercepted By	0
0	Fumbles Lost	1
5—31.3	Punts. Avg.	2—43.0
30	Penalties	25

It appeared at one time their 8-0 lead would hold up throughout, though. Levelland drove 66 yards to paydirt following the second half kickoff but missed their conversion try and the Tigers still led, 8-6.

Then the Lobos opened up an extended drive the next time they gained possession and they drove to the Tiger nine where the Tiger line braced. The Lobos faced a fourth-and-five situation from the nine and they called time out to talk things over.

The play that followed provided the difference in the contest. Lobo quarterback Doug Cannon, who had had ill luck with his passing up to this point, fired a perfect strike to end Jerry Garrison who grabbed the ball on the goal line and stepped over for the winning six points, three minutes deep in the fourth quarter.

The Tigers came back after the ensuing kickoff as if they were on the move to big things but the drive fizzled almost before it got underway. Paul Stanley returned the kickoff to the Tiger 31 and in two plays the Tigers made a first on the 43.

But a fumble which the Tigers recovered for a four-yard loss, all but killed the drive. Dick Hayes passed to Jimmy Allen for four to get back to the original line of scrimmage and then Alex Cross, subbing for the injured Richard Mahan at quarterback, was trapped for a nine-yard loss on the next play while attempting to pass and the Tigers were forced to punt.

Hayes boomed a beautiful 51 yard punt that rolled dead on the Lobo 13. Little did anyone in the ball park dream that this punt was to be the Tigers' final offensive play as about six minutes remained in the game.

Levelland took over and bit-by-bit moved downfield to the Tiger one when the clock ran out.

Larry Tipton, the Lobo workhorse, figured heavily in the Lobos maintaining possession of the ball in the second half. Tipton's consistent gains of four and five yards kept the Lobos in business until reaching the promised land.

Tipton scored the first Lobo TD in the third quarter on a three-yard run. Earlier in the drive, he had picked up five yards on a fourth down try to the Tiger 20 with the Lobos needing three for a first.

Tiger fans breathed a sigh of relief when Tipton was stopped trying for the conversion as it kept the Bengals ahead.

But the Lobos were not to be denied as they drove 76 yards to paydirt for the winning TD in the fourth.

The Tigers dominated play through most of the first half. Levelland, in fact, didn't make a first down until midway in the second quarter.

The Tigers scored the second time they had possession but the TD was nullified by a penalty. The Bengals took over on their own 46 and in four plays moved to a touchdown only to have it called back. Cross hit Hayes for 32 yards and a touchdown only to have it called back. Cross hit Hayes for 32 yards and a touchdown but a holding penalty nullified it.

The Tigers stopped a Lobo drive late in the second quarter on their own 11 and then halfback Hayes electrified the crowd with a beautiful 86-yard run for the game's first touchdown.

Hayes picked up some timely blocks along the east side lines, cut toward mid field where he picked up another block and he was long gone from about his own 40 to the goal line. Stanley drove over right tackle for the conversion to give the Tigers an 8-0 lead with 1:52 minutes left in the first half.

The Tigers threatened again before the half ended. End Bill Dubose intercepted a Cannon pass on the Lobo 46 and the Tigers moved quickly to the Lobo 24 before the clock stopped them.

Hayes led the Tiger ball carriers with 115 yards on nine carries while Tipton led Levelland with 118 on 26 trips.

Ronnie Giles with 12 tackles and 11 assists stood out on defense for the Tigers. Stanley Woolever followed Giles with 10 tackles.

The Bengals are back home for three weeks now, meeting Breckenridge, Midland and Colorado City in that order the next three Friday nights.

Score by quarters:

Tigers	0	8	0	0—8
Levelland	0	0	6	8—14

Offensive, Defensive Chart

RUSHING
TIGERS

PLAYER	TCB	YG	YL	NET	AVG.
Dick Hayes	9	118	3	115	12.7
Jimmy Allen	7	43	4	39	5.5
Paul Stanley	5	18	0	18	3.6
Alex Cross	4	0	36	-36	-9.0
Totals	25	179	43	136	5.4

LEVELLAND

PLAYER	TCB	YG	YL	NET	AVG.
Larry Tipton	26	118	0	118	4.5
Doug Cannon	18	57	3	54	3.0
Leldon Brown	10	48	0	48	4.8
Bill McKenzie	10	35	0	35	3.5
Don Mason	1	1	0	1	1.0
Totals	65	259	3	256	3.9

PASSING
TIGERS

PLAYER	A	C	Y	I	TD
Hayes	4	3	29	0	0
Cross	3	2	23	0	0
Totals	7	5	52	0	0

LEVELLAND

PLAYER	A	C	Y	I	TD
Cannon	8	2	31	1	1
Brown	1	1	36	0	0
McKenzie	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	67	1	1

PUNTS

PLAYER, TEAM	NO	YDS	AVG
Hayes, Tigers	6	188	31.3
Cannon, Levelland	2	90	45.0

PUNT RETURNS

PLAYER, TEAM	NO	YDS	AVG
Hayes, Tigers	1	8	8.0
Allen, Tigers	1	8	8.0
McKenzie, Levelland	1	10	10.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

PLAYER, TEAM	NO	YDS	AVG
Allen, Tigers	1	16	16.0
Hayes, Tigers	1	8	8.0
Stanley, Tigers	1	5	5.0
McCann, Levelland	1	11	11.0
Woodson, Levelland	1	4	4.0

SCORING

PLAYER, TEAM	TD	CONV	TP
Hayes, Tigers	1	0	6
Stanley, Tigers	0	1	2
Garrison, Levelland	1	1	8
Tipton, Levelland	1	0	6

TACKLES
TIGERS

PLAYERS	TACKLES	ASSISTS
Ronnie Giles	12	11
Stanley Woolever	10	6
Bill Dubsoe	8	3
Joe Fowler	8	3
James Fitzgerald	8	2
Eddie Watson	5	7
Mickey McGrew	5	4
Terry Lee	5	4
Jimmy Allen	4	6
Bo Brown	4	1
Tommy Minton	2	1
Paul Stanley	2	0
Dick Hayes	1	2
Barry Walker	1	0

LEVELLAND

PLAYER	TACKLES	ASSISTS
Bill McKenzie	5	0
Guy Davis	4	1
Jerry Garrison	3	2
Don Bennett	3	2
Larry Tipton	3	1
Don Mason	2	2
Earl Jackson	1	1
Eddie Anderson	1	0
Lynn Turnbow	1	0
Doug Cannon	1	1
Earl Jackson	1	1
Leldon Brown	1	1
Carlton Woodson	1	0

Rams, Hot Shots Win In Pee Wee

The Rams continued undefeated in Pee Wee football yesterday with a 26-0 victory over the Bulldogs in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Hot Shots stayed hot on the Frogs, 6-0, in the second game.

Leslie Brown figured in on all the Rams' scoring yesterday. Brown scored two touchdowns himself and passed for two others.

Marvin Mayfield was on the receiving end on both of Brown's touchdown heaves. Brown and Mayfield each added a point on a conversion.

Brown was the leading ball carrier in the game with 94 yards, followed by Larry Jones with 3 and Mayfield with 25. Jack Keller led the Bulldogs in carrying with 24 yards.

The Rams led in first downs, 8-3, and gained 153 yards to 53 for the Bulldogs.

The second game of yesterdays doubleheader was a thriller with Drew Bullard scoring on a short run in the final minute of play to give his Hot Shot teammates a 6-0 victory.

Bullard led the Hot Shots in ball carrying with 84 yards, followed by Bobby Kay with 21.

Williamson was the top ball carrier for the Frogs with 26 yards with Bergeron next at 21. The Hot Shots made six first downs to three for the Frogs and gained 126 yards rushing to 61 for the losers.

Following is the scoring by quarters in yesterday's doubleheader:

FIRST GAME

RAMS	0	6	7	13—26
BULLDOGS	0	0	0	0— 0

SECOND GAME

HOT SHOTS	0	0	0	6—6
FROGS	0	0	0	0—0

PEE WEE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.
Rams	4	0	0	1.000
Hot Shots	3	1	0	.750
Frogs	0	3	1	.011
Bulldogs	0	3	1	.011

Hermleigh In 28-14 Win Over Roby 11

HERMLEIGH, Oct. 4 –(Special) The Hermleigh Cardinals won their third game in five starts here Friday night with a resounding 28-14 victory over the Roby Lions in a non-district game.

Jimmy Roemisch, returning to the Cardinal fold since the season opener because of a shoulder injury, led the Card scoring with two touchdowns. Carllee Burleson and Donald McHaney scored the other two Cardinal touchdowns with Burleson picking up four more points on two conversions.

Hermleigh scored in each period and led 14-0 at half-time.

Roemisch scored the Cardinals' two touchdowns in the first half on runs of 35 and 25 yards.

McHaney scored on a five-yard run in the third quarter and Burleson pounded 12 yards for the final Cardinal TD in the fourth.

Both of Roby's touchdowns came on long runs by quarterback Billy Simmons. Simmons intercepted a Cardinal pass in the third quarter and sped 80 yards to paydirt and then he followed up with an 85-yard run from scrimmage in the fourth.

Terry Maulding of the Roby team suffered a broken arm in the game and was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder by a Bolger Funeral Home ambulance.

Hermleigh opens conference play next Friday night against the Bronte Longhorns at Bronte.

Score by quarters in Friday's game:

HERMLEIGH	6	8	8	6—28
ROBY	0	0	8	6—14

Miami Hands Baylor First Loss, 14-8

By DAVE CHEAVENS

WACO ,Tex. (AP) – Sophomore fullback Frank Bouffard in his second varsity game led the Miami Hurricanes to a 14-8 victory Saturday night over Baylor's previously unbeaten Bears.

Bouffard, a 200 pound powerful and tenacious ground gainer, piled up heavy yardage on vital Hhurricane scoring drives, with considerable help from the polished passing arm of colorful Fran Curci.

Miami scored in the second and fourth periods and Baylor's eight points came less than 40 seconds before the game's end. It was largely a defensive contest marred by miscues and minus thrills until Baylor's last-minute touchdown push of 41 yards in five plays.

Baylor's quarterback Bill McMillan passed to end Albert Witcher for the Bear's lone touchdown, then threw to Billy Pavliska for the two-pointer.

Bouffard carried 18 times for 93 yards to lead in rushing yardage. He far outclassed Baylor's Larry Hickman who managed to gain only 22 on five carries.

Bouffard, halfback Joe Plevel and George MacIntyre were the big wheels when Miami rolled 73 yards in 13 plays for the Hurricane's second score.

Miami	0	7	0	7—14
Baylor	0	0	0	8— 8

Miami—Bouffard 13, run (Stevens kick).
Miami—Hildebrandt 6 pass. (Stevens kick).
Baylor—Witcher 6 pass (Pavleska run).

BOWLING SCORES

Women's League
Last Week's Results:

Johnnies Cafe	733-792-761—2.226
Piggly Wiggly	735-797-826—2.358
Hales Lmbr. & Co.	707-789-770—2.266
Town & Country	785-667-762—2.214
Gandy's Inc.	724-793-793—2.310
Heath Locker Plant	786-780-690—2.256
D & H Super Market	Forfiet
Ray Taylor Well Serv.	775-787-771—2.633
E L Farmer Trk. Co.	784-775-736—2.295
Lone Star Wldg. Co.	799-785-755—2.339

STANDINGS

Team	Points
Hales Lmbr. & Co.	12
Lone Star Welders	12
Piggly Wiggly	10
Town & Country	9
Ray Taylor Well Service	8
E. L. Farmer Trking Co.	7
Gandy's Inc.	7
Heath Locker Plant	5
D & H Super Mkt.	5
Johnnies Cafe	5

Hi Line (scratch)

Naomi Malson. Heath Meat	214
Kay Pope. Town & Country	187
Doris Minton. Gandy's Inc.	173

Hi Series (scratch)

Malson. Heath Meat	176-214-145—339
K. Pope. Town & Ctry.	187-124-144—455
Joyce Guy. Town & Ctry.	142-144-159—445

MENS CITY LEAGUE
TUESDAY LEAGUE

Scrubs	831-943-951—2.725
Ray Taylor Well Serv.	918-841-793—2.552
Graves Rad. Shop	939-923-885—2.747
Pet. Dehyd. Co.	926-866-890—2.682
VFW	914-759-867—2.540
Musslewhite Tr. Co.	863-980-886—2.729
M & R Const. Co.	835-858-880—2.595
Sny. Heating & Air Cond.	870-951-891—2.713

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Guys TV Service	870-852-935—2.657
McAlister Van Lines	959-861-880—2.700
Fuller Gas. Plant	934-771-950—2.655
Gladson & Odstrcil Drl.	871-801-814—2.486
Universal Oil Well	862-869-875—2.606
Sunray Mid. Oil Co.	783-825-892—2.500
St. Elizabeths Mens Club	885-750-892—2.527
Southern Electric Inc.	832-764-841—2.437

STANDINGS
TUESDAY LEAGUE

TEAM	POINTS
Scrubs	14
Graves Radiator Shop	13
M & R Const. Co.	13
Musslewhite Trk. Co.	11½
Ray Taylor Well Service	10½
Pet. Dehyd. Co.	7½
Veterans of Foreign Wars	7
Snyd. Heat. Co.	3½

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Guys TV Service	15
St. Elizabeths Mens Club	12½
Universal Oil Well Service	11½
Gladson & Odstrcil Drl.	10
McAlister Van Lnies	9
Fuller Gasoline Plant	9
Sunray Midcontinent Oil Co.	7
Southern Electric Inc.	6

Individual high series (Scratch)

Jim Anderson, McAlister	201-179-195—575
Bob Sinner, Guys TV	179-184-201—564

Individual high line (Scratch)

Tom Fulton, Musslewhite Tr.	226
B. Loving, M & R Construction	223

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING TODAY

Jim Tatum will seek his fourth straight title today in the weekly Championship Bowling at Town and Country Bowl.

Tatum has successfully defended his title the past three weeks. Last Sunday he defeated J. L. Bunch.

The high bowler during the week earns the right to challenge the champion each Sunday.

Time of the championship match is 4:30 p. m.

Spikes Leads Frogs By Stubborn Hogs, 12-7

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH (AP)—A 39-yard run by blasting Jack Spikes set up a touchdown with only five minutes to go Saturday night as Texas Christian eked out over battling and surprising Arkansas, 12-7, in a Southwest Conference football game.

Arkansas led TCU, 7-6, at the half.

Texas Christian virtually camped on the Arkansas goal line the last half but found the lightweight Razorbacks, 18-point underdogs, as tough as the animal for which they are named in the Ozark Hills. After TCU, the slumbering giant, was going around like a bull in the well known china closet, fumbling, making all sorts of mistakes that stalled the goalward drives.

Finally, in desperation Spikes, the only consistent runner for TCU, tried a field goal from the Arkansas 21 and it was too low to even reach the goal posts.

But Arkansas kicked out and speedster Harry Moreland ran the punt back to the Arkansas 47. Spikes went over left tackle down to the Arkansas eight. He tried two more runs and got three yards then quarterback Hunter Enis flipped over the goal line to end Justin Rowland for the score.

It didn't matter that Enis tried to pass for the conversion and failed.

Until the sputtering Texas Christian team pulled itself together for the one last desperate surge, a point after touchdown by Don Horton looked mighty large in the picture. Twice TCU rolled within the shadow of the Arkansas goal posts before making the drive that set up the field goal try.

A crowd of 25,000 watched TCU start its race for the Southwest Conference championship with a victory and Arkansas be practically eliminated from contention. Arkansas, loser to Baylor, had to win tonight to stay in the race.

Arkansas	0	7	0	0— 7
TCU	6	0	0	6—12

TCU—Harris 2 run (kick failed)
Ark—Stone 1 run (Horton kick)
TCU —Rowland 5 pass (pass failed).

Boilermakers Race Past Rice, 24-0

HOUSTON (AP)—Robert Jarus, power-driving fullback from Parma, Ohio, scored twice Saturday night as Purdue's big and fast Boilermakers exploded for three second half touchdowns to defeat the Rice Owls, 24-0, before a crowd of 41,000.

Jarus, a 199-pound junior carried over from the one and four to climax drives of 88 and 65 yards after halfback Dick Ohl had given the Big Ten team a 3-0 second period lead with a 28-yard field goal.

In the closing minutes, fullback Donn Mayoras scored from the one to end a 41-yard march.

A beautiful 61-yard pass from quarterback Ross Fichtner to end Tom Franckhauser to the Rice one preceded Jarus' third period score. In the final period, Jarus in six carries accounted for 37 yards in the 65-yard drive, and quarterback Bob Spoo set up the final touchdown with a 24-yard pass to end Richard Brooks to the three.

The tough Purdue defense, meanwhile, prevented Rice from moving no deeper than the Boilermaker 24 in the second quarter and the 20 in the final period. A field goal attempt by halfback Billy Bucek from the 24 was short, while the late threat ended as Mayoras intercepted an Owl pass on the 15.

Spoo kicked all three extra points for Purdue with two of them coming on second attempts after five yard offside penalties.

Purdue rolled up 255 net yards rushing while holding Rice to only 47 yards. The Boilermakers completed 2 of 5 passes for 85 yards, while Rice completed 6 of 17 for 115.

Purdue	0	3	7	14—24
Rice	0	0	0	0— 0

Purd—FG Owls 28
Purd—Jarus 1 run (Spoo kick)
Purd—Jarus 4 run (Spoo kick)
Purd—Donn Mayoras 1 run (Spoo kick)

OU Pressed To Defeat Oregon, 6-0

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Top-ranked Oklahoma ran into the stubborn defense of Oregon Saturday and the Sooners were fortunate to come out with a 6-0 victory.

The well-coached Oregon club allowed the Sooners the game's only touchdown in the second quarter when it lost the ball on a fumble.

The Webfoots held an edge in statistics over the Sooners which were ranked the nation's top offensive team after opening last week with a 47-14 pasting of West Virginia.

The teams battled evenly in the middle of the field but Oregon couldn't sustain its drive when it got near pay dirt.

Unlike Oklahoma's opening game, when it ran 31 plays in the first quarter, Oregon held the initiative early in Saturday's game. The Sooners ran off only 11 plays after moving within the 30 three times without scoring. Oklahoma's Dick Corbitt recovered a fumble by Paul Grover on the Oregon 17.

On fourth down, quarterback Bobby Boyd hit Dick Carpenter in the end zone from the nine for the lone touchdown.

Oregon	0	0	0	0—0
Oklahoma	0	6	0	0—6

Pastimes In Sports

By Howard M. Milburn



IN 1916 GEORGIA TECH. DEFEATED CUMBERLAND COLLEGE 220-0 ...

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SEASON TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Season tickets to the remaining Tiger home football games will be placed on sale Monday and Tuesday at the school administration building on 37th Street.

This will be the final chance for fans to obtain season tickets, according to Doug Flynn, school business manager.

The Tigers have four more home games starting next Friday night with Breckenridge. Other home games will be with Midland, Colorado City and Lake View.

Price for the season tickets for the remaining games is $6.

Fans are reminded that season ticket holders are awarded first chance at reserved seat tickets for road games. Also that the season ticket holders have an option on keeping their same seat location for next year before they are placed on the general sale.

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We like to keep our cafe looking its best for our customers!
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Michigan State Rallies To Tie Underdog Michigan, 12-12

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)— Michigan State sprung to life on a 90-yard punt return by halfback Dean Look, then drove 97 bitter yards in the final minutes and got a 12-12 tie with underdog Michigan Saturday before a record crowd of 76,434 in Spartan Stadium.

Sweeping the fourth-rated Spartans off their feet with a furious first-half assault, the Wolverines scored 12 points in the first half but stood by helplessly as Michigan State battled from behind.

It took everything the Spartans had to come out as well as they did against an unranked Michigan team, hard-hit by injuries to key players. Michigan played without its best passer, Stan Noskin, then lost the services of three leading performers during the rugged duel.

Fullback John Herrnstein, Michigan's best runner, suffered a head injury and sat out the entire second half. Halfback Brad Myers and end Gary Prahst were injured in the second half and missed the late action.

The Wolverines, 13-point underdog, coupled savage aggressiveness and a mixture of single wing and split-T effectiveness for a moral victory.

After its offense sputtered most of the way, the Spartans got into the scoring when Look raced 90 yards with a punt about halfway through the third period.

As Michigan fans cheered the hopes of an upset victory, the Spartans marched almost methodically the length of the field for the tieing touchdown with only 3½ minutes to play.

End Sam Williams missed the place kicks for extra points that would have produced the victory.

Michigan	0	12	0	0	—12
MSU	0	0	6	6	—12

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Jr. Bowling Loop Planned

A junior bowling loop is now being planned at Town and Country Bowl.

All boys and girls from ages 11-18 are eligible to sign up for the league.

Free bowling instruction will be given next Saturday morning at the local lanes with Lowell Guy serving as the instructor.

The Junior League will start Oct. 18. All boys and girls interested in participating in the league can sign up at the Town and Country Bowl are call Guy at the lanes.

Duke Shades Illini, 15-13

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Duke struck for two first half touchdowns behind the running of halfback Wray Carlton and George Dutrow and withstood a determined last half rally to edge Illinois 15-13 Saturday. Twice Illinois was stopped on the 1.

A crowd of 25,000 saw the twice-beaten Blue Devils score in the first period when quarterback Bob Brodhead dived over from the 1. Guard Mike McGee set up the score in the first period when quarterback Bob Brodhead dived over from the 1. Guard Mike McGee set up the score on the Illinois 40 when he recovered a fumble by halfback L. T. Bonner. Brodhead passed to Dutrow for the two important extra points.

In the second period, substitute fullback Bobby Cruikshank went over from the 1 for another Duke score to climax an 80-yard drive featured by the running of Carlton and Dutrow.

Illinois surged back with a whirl wind offensive during the second half. Center Bob Henderson recovered a Dutrow fumble on the Duke 12 to set up the first score. Interference was ruled on a pass from quarterback John Easterbrook to Bonner on Duke's 1, from where Bonner plunged over.

The Illinois scored their second touchdown in the final period when fullback Bill Brown went over from the 2, ending a 32-yard drive.

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FRIDAY GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLASS AAAA

Clovis, N. M. 42, El Paso Jefferson 0
Odessa Ector 16, El Paso Austin 16 (tie)
Roswell (N.M.) 26, El Paso high 0
Marfa 14, El Paso Tech 6
Sweetwater 34, Big Spring 6
Lubbock Monterey 21, Midland 8
Abilene 22, Breckenridge 0
San Angelo 22, Waco 15
Odessa 36, Amarillo 12
Borger 12, Amarillo Palo Duro 8
Amarillo Tascosa 13, Pampa 6
Longview 6, Grand Prairie 6 (tie)
Handley 7, Birdville 0
Fort Worth Paschal 6, Irving 0
Fort Worth Carter-Riverside 36, Austin McCallum 7
Gainesville 26, Fort Worth North Side 0
Fort Worth Brewer 42, Fort Worth Tech 0
Dallas Sunset 41, Dallas Bryan Adams 6
Dallas Samuel vs. North Dallas ppd., rain
Dallas Hillcrest vs. Dallas Crozier Tech ppd., rain
Paris 19, Sherman 14
Garland 31, Arlington 22
Greenville 7, Denison 6
McKinney 11, Denton 0
Dallas Highland Park 22, Fort Worth Arlington Heights 0
Lufkin 24, Fort Worth Poly 0
Tyler 22, Corsicana 6
Shreveport Fair Park 7, Marshall 0
Houston Bellaire 35, Houston Jeff Davis 14
Houston Reagan 12, Houston Jesse Jones 12 (tie)
Beaumont South Park 34, Texas City 18
Orange 35, Vidor 6
Port Neches 22, Jacksonville 0
Pasadena 20, Texarkana 8
Austin 14, Corpus Christi Ray 0
Bryan 14, Huntsville 0
Brownwood 30, Temple 28
Corpus Christi Miller 29, Port Arthur 6
Harlingen 16, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 6
Kingsville 30, McAllen 6
San Benito 29, Edinburg 8
San Antonio Tech 14, Brownsville 14 (tie)
San Antonio Jefferson 48, Dallas Woodrow Wilson 0
San Antonio Alamo Heights 12, San Antonio Burbanks 6
Kerrville 20, San Antonio Highland 0
Austin Travis 20, San Antonio Highlandale 20 (tie)
San Antonio St. Gerard's 6, San Antonio Edgewood 0
Corpus Christi Carroll 12, Alice 0
Laredo 20, Beeville 18

CLASS AAA

Phillips 15, Perryton 6
Levelland 14, Snyder 8
Hereford 8, Olton 6
Artesia (N.M.) 7, Dumas 6
Odessa Ector 16, El Paso Austin 16 (tie)
Pecos 19, Fort Stockton 6
Andrews 27, Hobbs (N.M.) 6
Lamesa 18, Brownfield 6
Sweetwater 34, Big Spring 6
Colorado City 8 Kermit 0
Lakeview 34, Ballinger 6
Vernon 12, Altus (Okla.) 8
Terrell 34, Carrollton 6
Mesquite 20, Whitesboro 6
Fort Worth Brewer 42, Fort Worth Tech 0
Handley 7, Birdville 0
Diamond Hill 26, Axle 6
Paris 19, Sherman 14
Gainesville 26, Fort Worth North Side 0
Sulphur Springs 40, Commerce 6
Greenville 7, Denison 6
Kilgore 16, Palestine 12
Center 6, Henderson 0
Port Neches 22, Jacksonville 0
Carthage 28, Dallas Adams 6
Mt. Pleasant 6, Tyler Lee 6 (tie)
Cleburne 49, Ennis 0
Waxahachie 42, Wills Point 8
Tyler 22, Corsicana 6
Athens 26, Gladewater 12
Hillsboro 14, LaVega 0
Waco University 14, Dallas Jesuit 0
Weatherford 48, Stephenville 6
Killeen 36, Fort Worth Castleberry 6
Aldine 66, Houston St. Thomas 6
Smiley 30, Houston St. Pius 0
Brenham 35, Navasota 0
Bryan 14, Huntsville 0
Nacogdoches 17, Beaumont French 6
Baton Rouge Istrouma 35, Nederland 0
Silsbee 41, Jasper 0
Orange 35, Vidor 6
Bay City 35, Conroe 12
Alvin 20, Liberty 0
El Campo 35, Boling 0
Fredericksburg 13, San Antonio MacArthur 0
Kerrville 20, San Antonio Highland 0
Lockhart 14, Seguin 0
San Amarcos 24, Refugio 6
Eagle Pass 25, Carrizo Springs 8
San Antonio Sam Houston 33, San Antonio Central Catholic 0
Uvalde 20, Devine 18
South San Antonio 12, San Antonio Lanier 0
Laredo 20, Beeville 18
Kingsville 30, McAllen 6
Aransas Pass 23, Robstown 8
Gonzales 8, Cuero 0
Port Lavaca 6, Port Arthur Bishop Bryne 0
San Benito 29, Edinburg 8
Harlingen 16, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 6
Weslaco 30, Rio Hondo 0
Raymondville 26, Mission 6
Rio Grande City 42, San Diego 0

CLASS AA

Tulia 42, Hale Center 18
Dimmitt 18, Muleshoe 0
Hereford 8, Olton 6
Floydada 13, Lockney 6
Idalou 30, Morton 16
Spur 43, Matador 20
Ralls 21, Tahoka 0
Post 30, Amherst 8
Abernathy 32, Slaton 0
Pecos 19, Fort Stogton 6
Seminole 20, Lovington (N.M.) 6
Crane 48, Big Lake 14
Denver City 35, Sundown 22
Sonora 6, Alpine 0
McCamey 20, Wink 6
Shamrock 26, Sayre (Okla.) 0
Phillips 15, Perryton 6
Quanah 44, Hollis (Okla.) 0
Canyon 27, Willington 6
Merkel 28, Anson 26
Stamford 14, Brady 6
Coleman 14, Haskell 14 (tie)
Winters 8, Hamlin 0
Seymour 43, Childress 18
Cisco 45, DeLeon 6
Ranger 26, Dublin 6
Lakeview 34, Ballinger 6
Albany 37, Eastland 14
Hamilton 24, Clifton 16
Comanche 14, West 8
Olney 40, Decatur 13
Electra 24, Burkburnett 6
Nocona 33, Jacksboro 14
Plano 8, Hurst-Euless 6
Diamond Hill 26, Axle 6
Grapevine 13, Lewisville 6
Mansfield 7, Cedar Hill 6
Lake Worth 12, Granbury 10
Wilmer-Hutchins 36, Lancaster 6
Rylie 28, Duncanville 0
Kaufman 22, Beagorville 6
Terrell 34, Carrollton 6
Sulphur Springs 40, Commerce 6
Richardson 27, Dallas Kimball 6
Bonham 53, Grand Saline 0
Mesquite 20, Whitesboro 6
New Boston 48, Foreman, Ark., 6
Hooks 30, Daingerfield 6
Pittsburg 20, Atlanta 0
New London 8, Gilmer 8 (tie)
Waxahachie 42, Wills Point 8
Jefferson 14, Pine Tree 0
Martin 12, Mart 8
McGregor 44, Goldthwaite 0
Hillsboro 14, LaVega 0
Groesbeck 26, Teague 0
Lampasas 40, Burnet 0
Fredericksburg 18, San Antonio MacArthur 0
Mason 36, San Saba 12
Rocebud 6, Waco Connally 0
Belton 13, Rockdale 0
Mexia 18, Hearne 0
Caldwell 21, Elgin 0
Georgetown 27, Llano 12
Taylor 18, Cameron 7
Round Rock 18, Rogers 14
Bellville 24, LaGrange 12
Hallettsville 14, Columbus 0
Schulenburg 21, Tidehaven 6
Giddings 30, A&M Consolidated 20
Brenham 35, Navasota 0
Kountze 0, Livingston 0 (tie
Alvin 20, Liberty 0
Humble 6, Dayton 6 (tie)
Woodville 12, Newton 8
Hemphill 26, Kirbyville 6
Little Cypress 12, Klein 6
Center 6, Henderson 0
Cleveland 22, Crockett 14
White Oak 26, Rusk 0
Silsbee 41, Jasper 0
San Augustine 14, Joaquin 0
Dickinson 42, LaPorte 8
Angleton 41, Clear Creek 0
Channelview 50, Santa Fe 0
Wharton 30, Sweeny 14
Edna 40, Needville 0
West Columbia 14, Palacios 8
El Campo 35, Boling 0
Lockhart 14, Seguin 0
Yoakum 12, Troy 8
Gonzales 8, Cuero 0
Lulling 28, Smithville 0
Kenedy 28, Karnes City 6
Uvalde 20, Devine 18
Hondo 12, Floresville 0
Pearsall 6, Three Rivers 6 (tie)
Schertz-Cibolo 14, Crystal City 14 (tie)
Benavides 16, West Oso 0
Rio Grande City 42, San Diego 0
Aransas Pass 23, Robstown 8
Sinton 20, George West 0
San Marcos 24, Refugio 6
Taft, 20, Tuloso-Midway 0

Tigers, 21 Others Lose First Games

By WHITEY AWYER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Abilene knocked off previously undefeated, untied Breckenridge Friday night in the headliner of a schoolboy football schedule that saw 22 teams fall from the perfect record ranks.

Abilene, previously felled by Class AAA Sweetwater, threw a combination of Freddy Martinez' passing and Stan Cozby's running at Breckenridge to win 22-0. Breckenridge, of AAA, had beaten Sweetwater and Class AAAA Wichita Falls, and was rated over the Class AAAA Eagles.

Once-tied Garland sent Bobby Norvell over for four touchdowns to spoil Arlington's perfect record 31-22 in a top Class AAAA game.

Laredo of AAAA kept its record clean by slamming once-tied Beeville of AAA 20-18.

Nacogdoches downed Beaumont French 17-6 in a match of undefeated, untied Class AAA teams. James Shirley of Nacogdoches kicked a field goal, scored a touchdown, passed for another and booted two extra points.

Phillips of Class AAA whipped Perryton of AA 15-6 and Electra beat Burkburnett, both of AA, 24-6 in games matching teams with perfect records.

Mart, Undefeated and untied co-champion of Class A, tried Marlin of AA and lost 22-8 to that undefeated club.

Trinity crushed Grapeland 50-22, West Orange got by Hull-Daisetta 28-20 and Katy nipped Sugar Land 8-6 in Class A matches of unbeaten, untied teams.

Dallas Highland Park, Defending Class AAAA champion, rolled over Fort Worth Arlington Heights 22-0. Nederland, Class AAA titleholder, fell 35-0 to Baton Rouge Istrouma. Terrell, King of AA, slugged Carrollton 34-6. White Oak, the other Class A co-champion, downed Rusk 26-0.

Abilene kept Breckenridge from getting any closer than the Eagle 38 and held the Buckaross to 64 yards gained.

Snyder bowed to Levelland, 14-8, for its first loss of the season.

Cleburne rolled to 380 yards on the ground in slamming Ennis 49-0 in a battle of previously undefeated clubs.

Jerry Jolly's conversion was the difference as Greenville beat Denison 7-6. Charley Starkey and Bobby Lowry scored two late touchdowns as San Angelo came from behind and downed previously unbeaten Waco 22-15.

Phillips knocked off Perryton 15-6 with Donald Dickey scoring 14 points for the winner in a battle of undefeated teams.

Mike Hixon made two touchdowns and four extra points as Electra ran over Burkburnett 24-6 to remain unbeaten.

Sam Byer, Jerry Beavers and Bert Tate were the standouts as Marlin defeated Mart.

Whitewright and Royse City tied 8-8 to ruin the longest undefeated, untied string in Texas schoolboy football. Royse City had won 34 straight.

The weekend's games left Class AAAA with seven undefeated, untied teams, AAA with 12, AA with 18 and A with 22.

Class AAAA had six undefeated but tied clubs, while Classes AA, AA and A had four each.

This week's schedule by districts in Class AAAA (All games Friday unless otherwise noted. Conference games marked C):

1. Thursday: El Paso Jefferson vs. El Paso Burgess (C; Friday El Paso Tech at Ysleta (c, Carlsbad, at El Paso Bowie.

2. Lamesa at Big Spring, Corpus Christi Miller at Midland, Austin Travis at Abilene, El Paso Austin at San Angelo.

3. Amarillo at Plainview (C), Pampa at Lubbock Monterrey (C) Amarillo Palo Duro at Lubbock (C); Saturday: Borger at Amarillo Tascosa (C.

4. Vernon at Wichita Falls, Fort Worth Carter at Arlington, Fort Worth North Side at Birdville.

5. Thursday: Dallas Highland Park at Fort Worth Paschal; Saturday: Waco at Fort Worth Arlington.

6. Dallas Wilson vs. Dallas Crozier, Dallas Jefferson vs. North Dallas, Dallas Samuel vs. Dallas Adamson.

7. Greenville at Sherman, Grand Prairie at Denton.

8. Fort Worth Poly at Longview, South Oak Cliff at Texarkana, Port Neches at Lufkin, Palestine at Tyler, Dallas Bryan Adams at Marshall.

9. Thursday: Houston Reagan vs. Houston Bellaire; Friday: Houston Jeff Davis vs. Houston San Jacinto.

10. Thursday: Houston Milby vs. Houston Jesse Jones; Friday: Houston Sam Houston vs. Houston Austin.

11. Beaumont vs. La Grange at Lake Charles, La., Victoria at Port Arthur, Vidor at Beaumont South Park.

12. Spring Branch at Baytown (C, Pasadena at Galveston (C), Freeport at Galena Park (C), South Houston at Texas City (C.

13. San Antonio Edison at Austin McCallum, Killeen at Temple.

14. Odessa at Corpus Christi Ray, Corpus Christi Carroll at Edinburg (C), San Antonio Jefferson at McAllen, San Antonio Highland at Brownsville.

15. San Antonio Central Catholic vs. Alamo Heights.

16. Thursday: San Antonio Lanier vs. San Antonio Tech (C); Friday: Alice at San Antonio Edgewood (C), Laredo at San Antonio Brackenridge (C).

1. Philips at Canyon, Andrews at Levelland, Clovis at Littlefield, Roswell, at Hereford, Dumas at Perryton.

2. Seminole at Brownfield, Hobbs, at Monahans.

3. Colorado City at Winters, Breckenridge at Snyder, Pecos at San Angelo Lakeview.

4. Graham at Stamford, Waxahachie at Mineral Wells.

5. Fort Worth Castleberry at Whitesboro, Grapevine at Carrollton, Mesquite at Dallas Jesuit, Irving at Handley.

6. Denison at Paris, Garland at McKinney, Ennis at Sulphur Springs.

7. Nacogdoches at Kilgore (C), Tyler Lee at Gladewater (C), Jacksonville at Carthage (C).

8. Athens at Grand Saline.

9. Gainesville at Cleburne, LaVega at West, Corsicana at Waco University, Fort Worth Tech at Stephenville.

10. Alvin at Conroe, LaPorte at Smiley, Silsbee at Huntsville.

11. Orange at Beaumont French, Lake Charles, La., at Nederland.

12. Bryan at Lamar Consolidated, Brenham at El Campo, Aldine at LaMarque.

13. South San Antonio vs. San Antonio MacArthur, Kingsville at Kerrville, New Luling at Seguin, Gonzales at San Marcos

14. Uvalde at Fredericksburg, Del Rio at Brady.

15. Sinton at Beeville, Sundeen at Robstown, Cuero at Schulenburg, Port Lavaca at Aransas Pass.

16. San Antonio Sam Houston at Falfurrias, Weslaco at Edcouch-Elsa, Mission at Fremont.

Army Spanks Penn State

By WHITNEY MARTIN

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army played two 30-minute football games Saturday. It was a flawless machine in rolling up 26 points against a bewildered Penn State defense in the first half, then wheezed and sputtered to a scoreless second half to be satisfied with a 26-0 victory.

The Cadets were strictly con artists in the first two periods as they scored twice in each, driving relentlessly over the ground and shaking loose adept pass receivers.

Everyone was in on the act, even the lonesome end, Bill Carpenter, who was so quiet in his isolation booth the Nittany Lions' defender against him got careless. Then Carpenter would sprint downfield to grab a pass, one of them good for 55 yards and a touchdown.

Taking the opening kickoff on their 37, the Cadets marched for 63 yards in eight plays, Pete Dawkins plunging the final six for the touchdown.

Penn State	0	0	0	0	—0
Army	13	13	0	0	—26

State defense in the first half, then wheezed and sputtered to a scoreless second half to be satisfied with a 26-0 victory.

Fall and Winter Schedule
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Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, Sylvania Television. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

We buy and sell used furniture. Barrow Furniture Co. Phone HI 3-4951.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

MONUMENTS!
Marble or Granite
All Sizes
Phone HI 3-6916 or HI 3-9137
JACK JENKINS
Local representative

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends, I wish to extend my heartiest thanks and appreciation for the many cards, letters and gifts during my recent illness. May God's richest blessings be yours.

Laura Wilhelm
(Franklins)

PERSONAL A-5

YOU said it Cy! It's really a buy. Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Barrow Furniture.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE—Clean 1950 Chrysler Windsor. See at 2703 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-5408 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: '54 Chevrolet, Power Glide. Phone HI 3-9250 or HI 3-5235.

FOR SALE: 1955—four door, 62 Cadillac, all power and air conditioned. 22,000 actual miles. Phone HI 3-5819 or see at 3797 Dalton Drive.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

1956 FORD PICKUP ½ ton, radio and heater, custom cab. Price $900.00. See at 2912 Ave. U. Call HI 3-7844.

FOR SALE: 1950 Chevrolet truck, in good condition, phone HI 3-4952.

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FOR SALE: In first class condition:
One—model D motor grader.
One—H-D-5 G.A.C. 1¼ cubic yard loader
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MISCELLANEOUS D-26

STORM CELLARS: Any kind of new or repair work. No down payment. Three year terms. Phone HI 3-4975.

CADILLL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2506 Ave. L. Phone HI 3-3333.

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

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett. 2150 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5634

YARDS PLOWED: $5.00 hour minimum. Barn yard fertilizer, $.50 pickup load. Phone HI 3-5732 or HI 3-6670.

FACTORY authorized sales and service for Electrolux. Call M. M. Mapes, HI 3-4722.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: TWO mechanics, sober. Chevrolet experience preferred, but not necessary. See Bill Dennis, Service Manager, Lamb Chevrolet Co.

Experienced bulldozer operator for oil field construction work. Must be willing to try out for job. L. T. Shoults Construction. Phone 85, Post, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

PRINTING PRESSMAN—Permanent position in long established plant. Opportunity for advancement and security for capable man. 6 hours overtime if desired. Insurance benefits. Experience needed. Application confidential. Apply in person or write full information to The Baker Co., Box 910, Lubbock, Texas. M-2

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

Christmas Time . . . Our Big Earning Time! Avon Cosmetics has two territories open for women who wish to earn. Insure your Merry Christmas! Write District Manager—1515 N Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

Cooks wanted. Apply in person. Good salary, good working conditions. Starr's Drive-In.

FLORIDA JOBS, all kinds, entire state, hundreds listed. Write Fastway Service, Daytona Beach, Florida.

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

YOUNG LADY wants position as stenographer or bookkeeper. Phone HI 3-6879.

INSTRUCTION E-8

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5001, Lubbock, Texas.

INSTRUCTION F

FOR SALE: Set of encyclopedias, excellent condition, price reduced; book rack free. Call HI 3-4397.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

IF YOU NEED MONEY!
• For Vacation
• Scattered Bills
• Or Miscellaneous Purposes
IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD CALL
HI 3-7501
Texas Credit Co.
4006 B. S. Hwy.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night, or of working mothers. Phone HI 3-4056.

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

Will keep children day or night. 111 Hickory. Phone HI 3-7657 after 5:00 P. M.

Will keep children in my home. Have big fenced backyard and big playroom. Mrs. Holloway — 3109 41st. Street, or call HI 3-9678. One dollar per day.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 803 29th Street. Phone HI 3-5605.

HEALTH SERVICE H-4

ENJOY GOOD HEALTH
FOR ONLY 40c A DAY
• sleep better
• look better
• feel better
TOPPER REDUCING SYSTEM
For free home demo.
Call HI 3-5550
800 27th St.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

YOU WILL be satisfied regardless of the type clothes washed. Danny's Laundromat. Big Spring Highway.
For your convenience use back entrance from 37th Street, plenty of free parking. Danny's Laundromat.

SEWING H-6

Sewing in my home, and buttonholes. 402 31st Street or dial HI. 3-3695.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

Quarter horse colts for sale. Stallion service. Reasonable. Call HI 3-3212.

FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING, deep breaking, one-waying, and combining. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-3668.

ONE WAY plowing and land breaking. Grain Sowing. John Burton. Phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$6.55
1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine	$4.95
2x4 & 2x6 8-Ft.—20-Ft.	$7.45
T-Lock Composition Shingles	$5.50
15-Lb. Asphalt Felt	$2.28

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

USED HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Extra Good REFRIGERATOR

2-Two-piece LIVING ROOM SUITES

1-Two-piece SECTIONAL

LOVE SEAT

CARMICHAEL FURNITURE CO.
204 26th St.

FOR SALE: 1-Universal apartment range, breakfast set, good housekeeping sewing machine, console radio & victrola, 3-living room tables, Capahost TV console, 204 29th Street.

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Buy Your Appliances NOW!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. 1st!

21-Inch Auto. Tuning
TELEVISION
Was 269.95. NOW $219.86

11.6 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
Compare at 329.95
$199.86

Auto. Combination
WASHER AND DRYER
$339.95

MONTGOMERY WARD
1923-25th Phone HI 3-9301

Phone HI 3-5342 if you want to buy or sell used furniture, Nichols Furniture and Upholstry.

FOR SALE: 1956 model International Harvester upright home freezer. 19.6 cubic ft. 650 pound storage. Excellent condition. Phone HI 3-6692.

FOR SALE: Youngstown kitchen cabinets; two—42 inch base, $25.00, one— 30 inch base, $20.00, one—18 inch base, $15.00, and one—30 inch wall cabinet $5.00. Phone HI 3-5819 or see at 3797 Dalton Drive.

FOR SALE: One modern walnut frame foam rubber couch, $100.00. Phone HI 3-5819.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

FOR SALE: Janssen spinet piano, mahogany finish, two years old. $350.00 3701 Avenue V. Phone HI 3-4819.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

FOR SALE or trade: Boat trailer, 8½ horse power outboard motor and 12 gauge Browning Automatic shotgun. See 2309 Ave. C. mornings.

Complete rig worth $1,350.00, fiber glass boat, all electric motor. Easy load trailer. $800.00 cash or $850.00 terms. See after 6:00 p.m. 511-34th Street.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

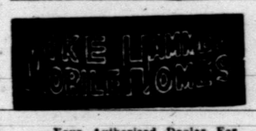
SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6552.

FOR SALE: Variety store fixtures complete. Rotan, Texas. See Mr. H. T. Fillingim. Phone 334.

FOR SALE: Mars pump, pressure tank and pipe. Pump house. See Ivey Harrison after 2 o'clock at Air View Courts, Lamesa Hwy.

SMALL SIZE sweet potatoes. $2.00 bushel. 1811 Ave. O. Phone HI 3-3185.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16



Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5%—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-8451—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

45ft. 1958 Sparcraft mobile home for sale or trade for equity in two or three bedroom home. Located at Trailerlopia. Contact Jack Crawford.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS: $6.00—$7.00—$8.00 per week. 2305 26th Street, 4 blocks west of bus station.

Furnished bedroom for rent. Single person, private bath and entrance. All bills paid. 3100 Ave. U. Dial HI 3-6695.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

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

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments, also two-bedroom apartments. Jack & Jack Realty, Phone HI 3-3452.

Efficiency apartments. 306 28th Street.

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th Street. Call HI 3-6323.

ATTENTION BACHELORS, COUPLES AND FAMILIES — Extra nice furnished apartments, and bedrooms, maid service, refrigerated air, tile bath, garages, and bills paid. Very reasonable rates. Only three minutes West of square Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692.

THE SKYLINE MOTEL

SUMMER RATES, two room and bath, air conditioning $45.00 Bills paid. 22nd & Ave. E., Apt. L

Air conditioned nicely furnished two room apartment, upstairs in modern building, utilities furnished, $110.00 month. Apply in person weekdays, Diamond M. Building.

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, air conditionirg, and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3543.

AIR CONDITIONED, clean two-rooms and bath. $45. Bills paid. 316 25th. Street.

FOR RENT—Small furnished house or apartment for boys or small families. Air View Courts, Lamesa Highway.

TWO ROOM and bath efficiency apartment, adults only. $35.00 per month, bills paid. See at 607 29th Street.

TWO LARGE two room furnished houses, air conditioned, bills paid, $45.00 month, close in. 2406 Avenue X, across street East of Town & Country.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FURNISHED DUPLEX for rent three rooms and bath, clean. Bills paid. 607 19th Street. Phone HI 3-6939.

MODERN, clean two-room house and bath. Close in, reasonable. Apply at 1500 23rd. Street.

NEW DELUXE and standard size apartments, rock wool insulated, air conditioned. Bills paid. Special rates for working couples. 809-26th Street or 805 25th Street.

FOR RENT: furnished apartment upstairs of duplex, three rooms and bath. 2806 Avenue X. To see dial HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6485.

For rent—Furnished apartment. Adults only 2300 Ave. I. Call HI 3-3787 after 5:30.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned, private bath, bills paid. J. A. Woods. 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, garage, no pets, couple only. 1308 30th Street.

Three room furnished apartment, private bath. Call HI 3-4958 or inquire at 1504 26th Street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice concrete block building, bills paid. Thornton Apartments. Merrill Avenue Boothland Addition. Phone HI 3-6706.

Furnished two bedroom apartment: plenty of storage and closet space, fenced yard. Apartment 3. 1917 Coleman. Dial HI 3-6306.

For rent partially furnished, redecorated two bedroom apartment, fenced backyard. Phone HI 3-7221.

For rent duplex south side, three rooms and bath. Floor furnace. Convenient to West Side Schools. See owner 2112 30th Street. Phone HI 3-3737.

Three room furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. 1208 27th Stret. Inquire apartment three.

FOR RENT clean furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Couples only. 1903 17th Street.

Nicely furnished apartment newly decorated. Bills paid. Mrs. R. L. Terry 2604 Ave. V or Phone HI 3-3135.

Modern three bedroom furnished house for rent. Fenced back yard on Sunset Drive. Highland Realty, Phone HI 3-7261 or HI 3-5944.

EAGLE MOTEL
Catering to commercial and working men. Maid service, free TV, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile showers, air conditioned, parel ray heaf and telephones. Reasonable rates by day or week.

1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE
ON U. S. 180

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with private bath, bills paid. 2512 Ave. V.

Green Hill Apartments
Four room duplex modern Furnished apartments. Bills paid. $15.00 per week.
Clairemont Rd. Ph. HI 3-5896

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$8.75 Weekly
1111 - 26th Street

BEL-AIR VILLAGE
Three room apartments
Bills paid
Vented wall heaters
2701 Avenue X
Phone HI 3-5142

NICELY FURNISHED clean apartment for rent, off street parking. Phone HI 3-7278.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2008 26th. Street. Phone HI 3-5825.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 2910 Ave. S, call HI 3-3994.

STILL AVAILABLE, nicely furnished two-bedroom duplex, clean, full bath, walk-in closet. 3107 Ave. V.

For rent: Large two bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Dial HI 3-3627 or see at 601 East 20th Street.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2705 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

FOR RENT: Redecorated downstairs two bedroom Waymar apartment. 1908 Coleman, call HI 3-4197.

For rent south side of duplex, unfurnished three rooms and bath. 2806 Avenue X to see Dial HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. 2141/2-32nd Street. Phone HI 3-3323.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Neatly furnished three room house. 1412 30th Street.

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

FOR RENT: Two and three room furnished houses. Bendix washer, bills paid. J. A. Woods. 1511 Avenue R. Phone HI 3-3624.

Large three-room furnished apartment, also large two room furnished house. Bills paid. Dial HI 3-3627. 601 East 20th.

Two, two room furnished houses for rent. $10.00 per week, also sewing wanted. Phone HI 3-4344.

Small furnished house for rent. Bills paid. Call HI 3-9123 or HI 3-5796.

Furnished cottage two rooms and bath. For couple. No pets. 1211 - 25th Street.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, Boothland Addition, Gilmore and Ave. X. Phone HI 3-4410.



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

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
905 E. Broadway Phone BE 4-4733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Nice two bedroom house, FHA built, southeast town, close to school. $1850 equity, $51.00 monthly. Shown by appointment only. Call HI 3-8030.

House for sale: 3307 Avenue A. Fenced backyard, concrete cellar, near school.

LAST CALL
Only one 100% GI—three bedroom home left. Has large living room and dining combination, extra large bedrooms, bath and half, central heat, air-conditioner, and garbage disposal — attached garage with large storage room. Monthly payments $78.00 — Closing costs only and move in.

A BEAUTY
Three bedroom, bath and half, fully landscaped. Extra large kitchen, dining area separate. Fenced back yard—Owner transferred.

WE'RE ALL SOLD OUT—
NEED GOOD LISTINGS
TO BUILD OR BUY
SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-6556
HI 3-4569

TWO-BEDROOM home, good location, $650.00 down.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment.
ELMER ETGEN
Phone HI 3-6662

HOW DO THESE SOUND?
Two bedroom home near schools; very nice for $300.00 down plus closing.

Extra nice large three bedroom home with den, one bath, large living and dining room carpeted. Air conditioned, fenced and landscaped. $1400.00 down, plus closing.
Texas Credit and Realty Co.
4006 Avenue S
Phone HI 3-7501

REAL ESTATE
$5,000.00 Buys This Nice Large Three-Room And Bath With Large Attached Garage.

FARM—90 acres, all in cultivation. Two Bedroom house, other improvements, priced to sell.

THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, carpeted, draped, fenced, close to High School.
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

12-Volt
BATTERY
$7.50 Exchange
6-Month Guarantee
SNYDER BATTERY SHOP
2301 Ave. R

Yard Spraying
Plant Root Feeding
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Killing Grub Worms
Page Nursery
801-26th Ph. HI 3-7142

FURNITURE BARGAINS
—ALL NEW—
All Special Values
We may have what you want at a savings . . .
See At
TOWN & COUNTRY BOWL
or Phone HI 3-3967

SERVICE T.V.
All Work
Fully Guaranteed
DAY OR NIGHT
GUY'S T.V. SERVICE
3012 Ave. V Ph. HI 3-6653

Undecided About Buying?
Then Rent A Piano . . .
Start Your Children In Music Now
RENT A NEW CABLE NELSON OR EVERETT for only . . . $10.00 month
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP
East Side of Square Phone HI 3-3961

W & W RED BARN
610 E. Hwy. Phone HI 3-4242
'57 Merc. Montclair 4-dr. with all the trimmings and air conditioning.
'56 Ford Customline V-8 2-door Hardtop. One Owner. A Beauty!
'56 Dodge Royal 4-dr. Push button drive, air cond. None Nicer!
MILAS R. WOOD JOE T. WILLIAMSON

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

House for sale. Payments $48.00 per month. 109 34th Street.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
411 31st. Street
$600.00 will move you in this exceptionally fine three bedroom home. Large living room with dining area. Two baths, utility room. Walk in closet, air conditioned, fenced. $11,450 FHA Loan available. House open, other information inquire 406 31st. Contact owner 2909 Byron Avenue, Odessa, Texas. Phone EM 6-1332.

FOR SALE one 3 bedroom house and electric water system to high bidder. Minimum $2,350.00 on house and $750.00 on water system. Call HI 3-3581 for details.

COLONIAL HILLS
Spacious 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, large den-kitchen combination with built-in range, oven and dishwasher plus living room and carpet through out. Owner says sell or trade. $25,000.

Redecorated & New Carpet
Nice 2 bedroom home only $500.00 down including closing cost.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Ora Wells is now associated with our firm as a saleslady. Mrs. Wells invites her friends and acquaintances to call on her for any Real Estate Service.

Sure we can sell it. We have the office force.

Ora Wells Ruth Keenan
Vera McClanahan
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

WE ARE SAYING "GOOD BUY" . . .
on this beautiful three bedroom brick corner lot, 2 baths, two car garage etc. . . Can trade. . .
Appointment please
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H & H Development Co.
503 East Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

COLEMAN'S CAFE for sale, doing good business. 2201 25th Street.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOUR-ROOM house with pressure pump and tank, to be moved. Excellent for lake cabin. Terms. Phone HI 3-4792.

EQUITY IN TWO BEDROOM with attached garage, basketweave fence, in Southeast Snyder. Low payments and 15 years to go on loan. Call HI 3-6429 after 5 p.m.

For sale by owner—Three bedroom house, two baths, double garage. Three blocks from sq. Small equity. Phone HI 3-7572. Inquire 2313 Merrill Ave.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom double garage with apartment. Let this apartment help pay the payment on the home you have wanted. Shown by appointment only. Call HI 3-3791 or HI 3-3895.

FHA HOMES
124 20th PLACE—Parkway Addition—Lovely 2 Bedroom Home with central heating and air conditioning, Fenced Back Yard and in quite neighborhood. This is a REAL BUY at only $9,000.00. $650.00 will move you in and your monthly payments are only $68.79.

200 36th STREET Extra large 2 Bedroom and Den Home. On Corner Lot with 2 baths, double garage, storm cellar and fenced back yard. What more could you want? Call for an appointment to see this home.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6807

WILL TRADE EQUITY
in 3-Bedroom home with den, patio, central heating and air conditioning, fenced back yard located in Abilene for equity in home in Snyder, perferably outside city limits with large lot.
Phone HI 3-3243 or HI 3-7189 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE
Nice 2-bedroom home, Noble Heights, $350.00 cash plus closing—low monthly payments.
Two bedroom and den home A-1 condition, $300.00 plus closing.
George J. & Lydia Webb
HI 3-5171 HI 3-6508

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, $12,000.00. 3797 Dalton Drive. Phone HI 3-5819.

HOUSE for sale: payment $47.75 per month, fenced, near two schools. 105 34th. Street. Being transferred.

$300.00 down
plus closing costs on this very nice 2 bedroom home. . .newly painted —and in excellent condition. EASY monthly payments.
'Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Two bedroom house, close to high school and grade school. 2309 40th Street. Phone HI 3-3370.

One bedroom house with bath, concrete cellar, well with pressure pump and telephone available. ½ mile north of Dunn on Snyder and Colorado City Hwy. on School bus route, four acres in the lot and $500.00 down. Contact John E. Brown, Dunn. L-3

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

LOTS FOR SALE: Close in. Phone HI 3-5587.

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

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
1956 PONTIAC 4-door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned. . . $1695.00
1955 BUICK Riveria. R&H. Dyna-Flo. $1395.00
1957 FORD 4-door. Heater. Air Conditioned. $1475.00
1953 PACKARD $295.00
1951 PLYMOUTH 2-door. $250.00

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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

FOR SALE-LEASE M-10

FOR SALE or rent: Two-bedroom, fenced backyard, see at 3706 Muriel Drive. Phone HI 3-6650 or HI 3-5822.

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in 2 bedroom, kitchen — den combination brick home, with tile fence. Located at 1711 Rose, Sweetwater Texas, for A 3 bedroom home in Snyder. Phone HI 3-6444 after 3 p. m.

$5,000.00 EQUITY IN four furnished houses to trade for clear house trailer or late model car. Call HI 3-9123 or HI 3-5796.

ACREAGE M-14

Why buy a lot when you can buy an acre cheaper? On East Highway near Y. Phone HI 3-5659. Easy Terms.

FOR SALE: 160 acres good sandy black land. Located in Mitchell County. Nearly all in cult., ½ mineral rights. Fair house. Good level land. Possession Jan. 1, 1959. Priced to sell at $110 per acre. Good water. A. R. Wood and Son, Box 222 - Phone RA 8-3722. Colorado City, Texas

REAL ESTATE M

ACREAGE M-14

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 acres with new fence and small barn. Nice building place. Three miles west of town. Contact Jim Lacy, Jim's Barber Shop. 2413 Ave. R.

THIS 700 ACRE HIGH CLASS STOCK-FARM Needs ambitious family to take over, where age and health forced me off. It has 57 acres in soil bank, 70 acres in valley farm land, 6 pastures, 4 come to barns, sheds, corralls, troughs, fine grass, its rolling Live Oak-Elm country. Creek, springs, 2 good wells, wind mill, forcing pump at main set of improvements forcing water over place, and thru a modern ranch style rock home. On all weather road, near Highway, school bus, daily mail, phone, electricity, butane Gas system. Mostly woven wire fences, other & wire. It's ready now to move on and go to making money and living good. Is Clear debt. Price $100 per acre, I can make you good terms. Lee Barton, owner, 3716 Robinson, Austin, Tex. Phone Gr 5-0792.

LOOK!
We Sell 'Em Cheaper!
'56 BUICK
4-door Special with Factory Air.
Only
$1495
'55 Chevrolet
4-door. Radio, Heater and Power Glide.
Only
$895
'55 FORD
Pickup. V-8 with overdrive. Absolutely Clean!
Only
$895
All Used Cars Guaranteed 60 Days!
DUPREE
Phone HI 3-4649

Roll Carpet And Remnant Sale!

Over 35 Rolls Of Carpet Now On Display!

All Wool, 13-Ft. 6-Inches
ROLL CARPET
3 Colors To Choose From!
Reg. 9.95 Installed With Pad. Sq. Yd. $7.95

All Wool Tweed
CARPET
Reg. 8.95 Installed With Pad. Sq. Yd. $6.95

100% Permanent Twist Nylon
CARPET
3 Colors To Choose From!
Reg. 9.95 Installed With Pad. Sq. Yd. $7.95

Viscose
CARPET
Reg. 7.95 Installed V... Pad. Sq. Yd. $5.95

3 Only—9x12 Wool & Rayon
BRAIDED RUGS
Beautiful Colors—Reg. 79.50
$49.50

Large Group Of
REMNANTS
Save Up To ..... ½

Barrow Furniture Co.
2112-25th St.

Anthony's
YOUR FAMILY STORE

"HARVEST OF VALUES" SALE





Boys' Long Sleeve KNIT POLO SHIRTS

Regular 1.00 and 1.49 Values

Size 4 to 12

Wide Stripes
Novelty Stripes
Narrow Stripes
Need No Ironing!

2 FOR $1.50

STARTS DOLLAR DAY—SALE CONTINUES THROUGH OCTOBER 16th.

Value to 59c
Infants' Flannel



Receiving
BLANKETS
4 FOR $1.



LADIES' FLANNEL DUSTERS

COLORFUL BOLD PRINTS
LOVELY PASTEL SHADES
$2.88
TAILORED OR NOVELTY TRIMMED STYLES • SIZES 10 to 20

Ladies' cotton flannel dusters. New bold prints in lovely pastel shades. Tailored or lace trimmed styles. Exceptional values at this low price.

BOYS' STRETCH ANKLETS

Size 6 to 8½ and 9 to 11

32c pr.



VALUES UP TO $9.90 BED SPREADS

TWIN SIZE or FULL BED SIZE

BIG ASSORTMENT TO SELECT FROM

NO EXTRA CHARGE ON THE LAY-AWAY PLAN

$5.88 HARVEST OF VALUES SPECIAL

●CHENILLES ●NOVELTY VISCOSE ●PUNCHWORK ●HEIRLOOMS

Sensational values in this beautiful special group of bed spreads. Novelty weaves, punchwork and heirloom styles. A wide variety of colors to choose from. Twin or full bed sizes.

BOYS' COTTON
SPORT SOX

Sizes 6 to 10
Assorted Fall Stripes
Elastic Top Anklet Style

4 FOR $1.



HARVEST OF VALUES SALE
SAVES YOU EXTRA DOLLARS
60-Gauge
FIRST QUALITY
NYLONS
SIZES 8½ to 11
2 PAIR 88c
POPULAR FALL SHADES

Ladies' first quality nylon hose. Choose 60 gauge, 15 denier sheers, or 51 gauge, 15 deniers. New fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

NEW FALL COLORS
Men's Sport Shirts
WASH-N-WEAR COTTONS
2 FOR $5
PLAIDS • SOLIDS • NOVELTIES

Men's wash and wear long sleeve sport shirts. Two pocket styles in wanted plaid and novelty patterns. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.



GIRLS' HOODED CAR COATS

Warm Quilted Flannel Lined
$3.99
SIZES 6X to 14

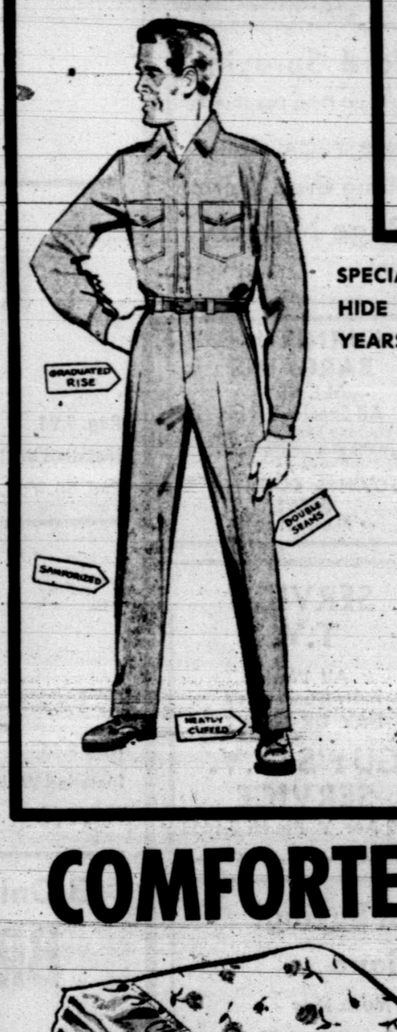
Girls' hooded poplin car coats. Warm qualited lining, toggle buttons. Large patch pockets with fancy alpine trim. Turquoise, red, navy or sand. Sizes 3 to 14.

COLORFUL SILK
HEAD SCARFS



BIG 33 x 33 SIZE
2 FOR $1

A colorful group of pretty printed silk squares, solid colors of white, blue, green or red.



FEATURE QUALITY—FEATURE LOW PRICE
Men's Wash 'N' Wear
COAT STYLE • NOVELTY PATTERNS



PAJAMAS
2 FOR $5
SIZES A-B-C-D
•
LONG LEG
LONG SLEEVE

Tailored for perfect fit of "Revelair" A Springs cotton mill fabric. Just Wash-N-Wear, do not iron. Washable colors, Sanforized shrunk. Choose from handsome masculine prints or solid colors with contrasting trim. Full coat with 3 button front. Elasticized waist with gripper fasteners on pants. Sizes A-B-C-D.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON FAMOUS BUCK-HIDE BRAND QUALITY FAMOUS FOR 36 YEARS!

Shirt and Pant Matched Set

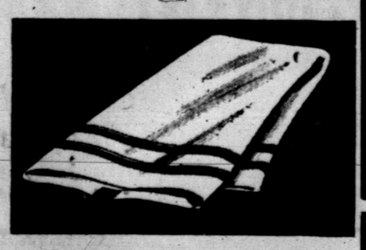
$5. PER SUIT

Army Tan Color—8.2-Oz. TWILL
SHIRTS 14 to 17—PANTS 28 to 42
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION!

Ladies' 34 to 40
FLANNEL GOWNS
Pink-Blue-Maize-Mint
$1.33

Long Sleeves—Solid Color With Print Trim.
Combed Velvette Flannel. Regular 1.98 value.

27 x 30 ABSORBENT
TEA TOWELS



HEMMED READY TO USE
5 FOR $1

A big value, these pretty tea towels. Red strip border or multi-stripes. Soft finish, extra absorbent.

4-PC. BATHROOM SET

Mylar Stripe Chenilles
1 Rug—1 Metal
Trash Can—
1 Cover—
1 Lid Cover
$2.00

COMFORTERS 72x84 Size



CELECLOUD FILLED
$5.44
ROSE GARLAND PRINT

Pink - White - Blue - Maize Colors—Allergy Free
Celecloud Filled—Lightweight - Comfortable!
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!



Men's Nylon Stretch
ANKLETS
34c pr.
Complete Assortment of New Fall Colors
One Size Fits 9 through 12

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 134 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1958 — SECTION B



Mrs. Dorothy Brunson, left, Mrs. Dell Smith, center, and Mrs. Bob Parks, right, are pictured above planning some of the activities of the B&PW Club for next week. Activities begin at 4:40 o'clock this afternoon with a coffee to which hostesses will be Miss Vera Periman, Mrs. Dell Smith, and Miss Ethel Mae Sturdivant. A story of the week's activities appears on an inside page of this section of The Daily News.



Three of the members of the Snyder Business & Professional Women's Club who will participate in National B&PW Week here next week are pictured above having coffee together and planning the week's activities. From left they are Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, Mrs. George R. Killam, and Mrs. J .W. Leftwich. (Lee Watson photographs)

B&PW Celebrates Women's Week



A full week of activities is scheduled by members of the Snyder Business & Professional Women's Club in observance of the organization's national week. Mrs. Forest Beavers, standing, will be co-hostess with Mrs. Hollis Fields, a new member, for a coffee at 9:30 Friday morning. Pictured with Mrs. Beavers above are two other activity hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Hewitt, left, and Mrs. Glen Holladay.



Miss Ethel Mae Sturdivant, left, and Miss Vera Periman, are pictured above organizing activities for next week's observance of National Business & Professional Women's Week by the Snyder Club. The week has been proclaimed Business Women's Week in Snyder by Mayor Harold Bennett.



TO WED IN NOVEMBER—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley, of Route 1, Snyder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Dianne, to James E. Worsham, of Denver Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Worsham, Sr., of 2059 Krameria Avenue, Denver Colo., are parents of the prospective bridegroom. The marriage vows will be solemnized in the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ on November 8, at 6:30 p.m. (Wolfe Studio photograph)

SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

An ordinary out-of-town trip made in the family auto is merely a trip. When consumated pulling a well - stocked 16-foot travel trailer, the undertaking assumes proportions of an expedition. The crinoline petticoated pioneer woman packing the first Costanoga to cross the Rocky Mountains faced and vanquished no trickier domestic snags... She dropt the black spider skillet on her toe; I fell with a case of canned goods and maimed my elbow. She wrapped the butter in a wet tea towel; I struggled to arrange the mayonnaise, a ham, and a pot of red beans around a small, slippery slab of ice in the skimpy box. She encased the baby in a pillowcase tied to the wheel brake and tethered the yellow dog to the rear axle; I shooed my brood out of the trailer and into the car because a law - making descendant of the pioneer woman decreed it illegal and dangerous to ride in one while it is in motion.

We chose as our destination Palo Duro Canyon. "You take the first road to the right after the blinking light inside Canyon", said the Magnolia station attendant snapping his chamois skin rag over the left parking light.

At the campsite, all six of us piled out with the enthusiam Brigham Young must have felt for Salt Lake. Two hundred miles of making and passing back peanut butter and graham crackers, refereeing disputes over seating room, and separating the more militant combatants had prepared the nerves for a canyon. A deep, deep canyon.

As a host, Palo Duro leaves no camper's yen unrequited... hundreds of sturdy, broad tables with benches spaced through luxuriant groves of cottonwoods. You have the majesty of tall hills to gaze at, many hued rock formations to conjecture upon, and the forked draws whose dry, pebbled beds invite hikes of an exploratory flavor.

To the lull of young and fresh, though untaught, singing voices emanating from a Methodist Youth Retreat, we retired, our lungs filled to capacity with bracing night air, only minutely tinged with the fumes from our butane light... You sleep like the dead when you have left far behind civilized routine, so demanding and, yes, dull, and you miss not even that foam rubber bed at home.

Breakfast at camp pulls some intense types from their sleeping sacks with the first splinter of light in the east. Not our family who broke all rules by sleeping late, then discovering that the grease got left behind. No oleomargarine. No butter. No lard. No Llama tallow ... Upon this circumstance, in best camper's style, appeared at our door the Methodist Retreat, proffering with bright morning smiles their leftover, delicious scrambled eggs, pounds of them. We have no knowledge of the delights of Episcopal eggs nor Lutheran, nor Roman Catholic, but we can unqualifiedly assert that Methodist eggs are unbeatable.

Through the meals while camping a pearl grey faun attached herself to us, accepting hard rolls daintily and eating shoestring potatoes from our hands with a finishing school grace which nature lightly bestowed upon this gentle breed.

Capitol Peak loomed a challenge to the two boys, and the father-camper chopped at golf balls scattering over the dark red clay while their two white T shirts diminished and diminished in size until the small white dots straddled the summit and waved grandly a quarter of a mile down to their now pigmied parents.

The 250,000,000 years of rock formation send your minds reeling through the unpronouncable names, household words only to geologists ... the Triassic, the Pliocene, the Permianages. You yearn to unearth a phytosaur bone which the literature tells you bore around a snout bent at the end as though he had run into the river bed ... Your imagination soars up to the caves of Fortress Peak to which fled the Comanches as Gen'l Mackenzie routed out and shot 1200 of their ponies, stabled below.

We struck camp intent upon a quick visit to the excellent museum at the college in Canyon. Looking back, we saw a lady in very tight black slacks with doctored red hair attempting to ride our indignant faun.

Sorry, little dear, not a thing we can do. Must hit for home and the telephone messages, washing machine, typewriter, and the time on the face of the clock.

B&PW Club Week To Be Observed

The Snyder Business and Professional Women's Club have completed plans for participation in National Business and Professional Woman's Week, beginning today and continuing through October 11.

Mayor Harold Bennett has issued an official proclamation setting aside the period in Snyder for the observance.

Professional Woman's Club is set a side to pay tribute to women in business and the contributions they have made to the community and nation.

The schedule of coffees to be held by members here are scheduled in the Woman's Calendar.

Shop Here And Save!
Bargains Galore!
Doors Open 9:00 a.m.

McDONALD'S

Hurry In For Greater Savings and Selections For Your Every Need!

DOLLAR DAY

Women's Blouses
Now sale priced at only
$1.00
A colorful array of fall blouses . . . solid colors, woven patterns, stripes, and plaids. All washable and Sanforized. 32 to 38.





Chore Gloves
3 pairs 88c
Rubberized fuzzy flannel prevents moisture from soaking through. Regular 39c value! Large size.



New 3-Piece Bath Set
Solid or Stripe
$1.99
Dress up your bathroom with one of these color bright sets. Set includes seat cover, contour mat, and rug. A wide array of solid and striped colors. All of washable chenille.



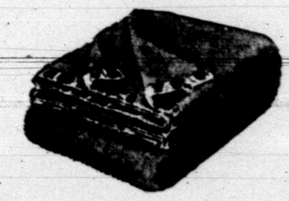
Special buy!
Sweater sets
Classic style in soft *Orlon
Slipover
$1.99
Cardigan
$2.99
Soft, Hi-Bulk interlock knit *Orlon with mock fashion sleeves. White, black, red, maize, green, or apricot. 34-40.
*Du Pont's reg. trademark for it's acrylic fiber.

Men's Chambray
Work Shirt
$1.00
Sanforized, blue only. 14X Sizes. Buy Several!

Men's Fleece-Lined
SWEAT SHIRTS
$1.00
Nylon reinforced, white only, Sizes S-M-L. Save on these!

Unbleached
DOMESTIC
A real value!
6 Yards $1.00

Warm Rayon, Nylon Blanket
Rainbow of colors
Only..... $3.88
A warm, soft blanket 72" x 84" in size. In varied solid colors with a 6" acetate binding and plaids with no binding.



Buy Several of these for your TV room and save!



SOFA PILLOWS
17-Sq. Inch Knife-Edge Fancy or Round Button Style
An excellent mixed group of well made, well fitted, button and tufted centers..... $1.00

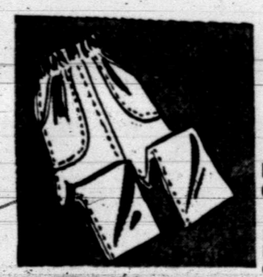




Skirt Lengths
Sale Price..... $1.99
One yard lengths, 54" to 60" wide. Wool, or wool/nylon, wool/*Orlon blends. Values to 3.98.

Park Avenue
SEAMLESS HOSE
What savings!
Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... 66c
These for the uncluttered; easy beauty so becoming to summer wear! 400 needle. Versatile beige tone.





Childrens' Boxer Jeans
Now Only..... 99c
For boys or girls, sizes 2 to 6. Boxer style in Sanforized Chino cloth.

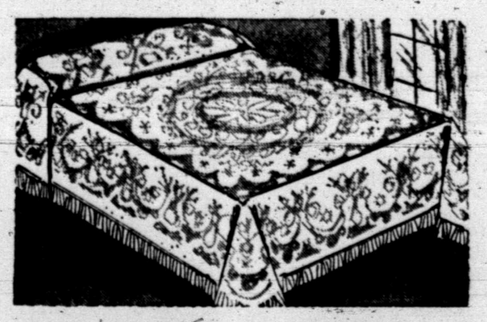
Colorful Pinwale Corduroy
Select quality . . . Machine washable
Special Sale Priced . . . . . 68c yd.
Practical, popular pinwale corduroy in a kaleidoscope of rich fall colors. All first quality, 36" wide. Just toss them into the machine to wash. Solid colors only.

8-Oz. Canoe
DUCK
Ideal for air conditioner cover, cotton sacks and repairing sacks.
3 Yards $1.00

Wash and Wear
FABRICS
Drip-Dry cottons in new fall hues of this season's newest colors! Save! Others included. Values to 79c.
Value to 79c
2 Yards $1.00

Boys' Blazer Striped
SOCKS
● First Quality
● Soft Cotton
● Sizes 7½ to 10½
5 For $1.00

Men's Work
SOCKS
Elastic top anklets and long length half hose of first quality. Reinforced heel and toe.
5 Pair $1.00



Famous Heirloom Designed Bedspread—Save 1.96!
Full or Twin Size.
Reduced From 6.95 ..... $4.99
No ironing is needed for this beautiful, lint-free bedspread! It's extra large and reversible. Cotton with heavy fringe. White, natural, pink, green, gold.

Heavy White Duck Basketball Shoes
Both men's and boys' sizes
$2.88
Suction grip sole assures sure footing and fast stops. Full cushioned insole. Toe cap, bumper.





SPECIAL NEW FALL HATS
Come in . . . try on these head-turning beauties in luscious velvet! They're just unpacked, and each of them has a new, flattering Fall Look that will make others look—and look again! Featuring the very newest shapes and colors. Many other materials included!
Special Priced $1.66

Something New At Needlecraft!
Nardis and Donovan Galvani
DRESSES
and Sportswear
Tish-U-Knit Sweaters



Also, Patty Woodward & Fitchene Originals
NEEDLECRAFT SHOP
East Side of Square

LIBRARY NOTES

Library Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday — 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday — 2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Scurry County Library presents a review of ELIZABETH, BY NAME by Will Cook, published by Dodd, Mead and Co. of New York in 1958.

They came with their men, those pioneer women. They helped to push back the frontier, facing the same dangers, needing the same courage and knowing, as Elizabeth Rettig did, that they were living in the great days of the West.

For the seventies were the great days as well as brutally dangerous ones, especially for a girl alone on the harsh, unfriendly plains of northern Texas. Elizabeth had lived through a twister; she had waited behind a barricade while a vast herd of buffalo thundered past in the stampede that killed her feckless brother and made her the guardian of his three children. Then, ignoring a warning that the Indians were ready to start raiding, she borrowed money to start a trading post on a cattle crossing at Mustang Creek, and waited for the Texans who would be driving the great bawling herds of longhorns on to Dodge City. The Indians came and the trail hands and the vicious, lawless men who built a saloon across the creek.

And because Elizabeth was young and spirited, suitors came, too. Stubborn Lieutenant Butler would make her a general's lady some day if she would marry him on his own terms; and a tall, sunblackened Texas Ranger, Finley Burkhauser, had a patience that was more dangerous than his charm.

This is a stirring story of the prairies before the pioneers carved it up - the big land that destroyed the weak and timid - and of a girl who had enough love and daring to make it her destiny.

Other novels in the Southwestern collection at your library are:

THE STAKED PLAIN by Frank X. Tolbert tells the truth as the very old frontiersmen and ancient horse Indians remembered it.

HILL OF THE ROOSTER by Curry Holden, an inspiring story of love, heroism, and sacrifice.

Tom Lea's THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY, the story of a man alone in a life of violence, riding a harsh country hungry, searching for home in his heart. In the manner of its telling, it is an adventure story.

THE BLACK BULL by Frank Goodwyn is an unusual sensitive story with the classical simplicity of a fable - a fable drawing its setting from the sweeping grazing lands of the Southwest.

Even Trees Need A Fair Budget To Live In City

Some of America's finest but most helpless citizens, her trees, can get along on the skimpiest budgets, but false economies on the part of their home communities are clouding their future.

Street trees certainly contribute generously to the municipal well being, offering beauty, shade, and even some dust control and noise abatement. In return, they ask for a rather modest quota fo care and maintenance. Most American cities could conduct very adequate maintenance programs for their street tree citizens with annual appropriations of one dollar multiplied by the total number of their human citizens. Street tree maintenance, of course, includes pruning, spraying, removals, replacement plantings, plantings for new streets and a "sinking fund" for storm damage and other unforeseen emergencies.

Tree care costs usually are only a fraction of the total tax bill. In relation to its importance, tree care is one of the most inexpensive items in the budget. Yet when the city fathers are forced to go on an economy binge, this often is one of the first services to get the axe. Street and park trees are among the most valuable assets in any community-assets that make for more pleasant living besides materially increasing property valus.

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Acacia Club Hears Program On Music At Wednesday Meet

The Acacia Study Club met Wednesday Sept. 30th at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Twenty-two members answered roll call, and Mrs. Howard Milburn and Mrs. J. D. Minton were guests.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Bill Fry, who also gave the current event, taken from the magazine "The Changing Times, and was concerned with things the consumer can do to insure getting the best service on household appliances.

The program, second in the club's study of "Fine Arts of the World" was given by Mrs. Melvin Montgomery. Her assigned subject was Russia, and she chose Russian music.

"During the nineteenth century Russian culture began to influence European art, literature and music. In the last half of the century there rose to prominence a group of Russian composers of great importance. Among this group were Tachaikowsky, Rimsky-Karsakon, Moussorgsky, Rachmaninoff, Strawinsky, Prakofiev and many others.

"During the period of turmoil after the revolution, all forms of art came under the control of the government. A composer, an artist, or a writer was allowed to receive commissions only if his work was approved by a governmental critic who judged whether the work adequately expressed Russian ideas and whether it would be a fit representation of Russian culture.

"Although this governmental control had the effect of squelching most artistic creativity, there was no lack of interest in art. The various Russian composers have shown in their works the tremendous effect of the past revolutionary turmoil and of the two World Wars.

"In present - day Russia there are 56 opera houses, 34 symphony orchestras, 12 orchestras devoted to the performance of folk music and 41 choirs. There is a composers union which furnishes housing, medical care, and provides for most of the material needs of the composers. To promote culture throughout the population there is a musical foundation which provides for a performer to go on performance tours 10 months of the year, with two months off for rest and composing.

"Russia considers the cultural change program a very important way to advance Russian prestige and also to enrich the cultured experience of her own people. In this exchange program the Russian people have heard such groups as the London, Boston, Philadelphia and Czech Symphony orchestras, as well as the American opera group who did "Porgy and Bess", all of which were received with great enthusiasm".

To illustrate the Russian interest in music, Mrs. Montgomery stated that "Moscow alone has five main concert halls, each of which has a concert nightly".

Mrs. Montgomery selected the composer Prokofiev as an example of a Russian composer whose works and personal life reflects the influence of many vital changes in Russian national life.

"Prakofiev was born in 1891, the son of a widowed mother who began his musical education early by playing the piano for him constantly. At a very early age young Prakofiev began to play at the keyboard, picking out tunes which his mother would write down. Later she taught him to write down his own music. At twelve, Prakofiev had written the words and music of two operas, as well as 12 piano pieces and other such compositions.

"At 19 he was enrolled at St. Petersburg Conservatory where he horrified his teacher by his unorthodox chords and two-modern melodier. One teacher fled the hall with hands over ears to escape the 'noise' that was Prakofiev's first piano concert.

"Prakofiev graduated in 1914 with diplomas for composition, piano, and conducting. He received the Rubenstein award for his second piano concert.

"After graduating Prakofiev vacationed in London where he met the director of the Ballet Russe and was commissioned by him to write a ballet. This ballet, written on the ancient race of Scythians and their Gods was not approved by the director, but Prakofiev was so taken by the time that he wrote an orchestral suite around it, 'The Scythian Suite'. Prakofiev later wrote a ballet, Chout, which accepted by the Ballet Russe and was performed in 1921 in Paris, its premier having been postponed because of World War one.

Prakofiev left Russia to escape the restrictions on the free creative spirit and made a tour of America. He made his debut in New York City in 1918 in a piano recital featuring some of his own works. His playing was received but his compositions were harshly criticized for being two discordant. He was better received in Chicago where he was commissioned to write an opera. This opera, 'The Love of Three Oranges' was so difficult to perform that it was two years before it was heard in 1921, and was never again performed in its entirety until 1949.

"Prakofiev now made his home in Paris where he wrote several important compositions. Then he returned to Russia where, for 15 years, his music was influenced by Soviet ideology and was written tailored for specific Soviet needs. Among other things, especially music for the films, he wrote for the children, the symphonic fairy tale 'Peter and the Wolf'.

"With the Nagi invasion in 1941 the music of Prakofiev began to show the impact of the war and with the Piano Sanato No. 2 and the Symphony No. 5, his work achieved great stature. The most ambitious work of this period was an opera based on War and Peace which was of such great proportions that it required two evenings for performance.

"Prakofiev spent his last years in a country home near Moscow, where he continued to be active and productive, in spite of illness, until his death from a cerebral hemorrhage on March 4, 1953".

During the business meeting the club accepted the resignation of Mrs. Ken Sewell and Mrs. Clare George. Mrs. Billy Bob McMullen, a former member, was re-admitted to the club, and the club voted to accept as new members, Mrs. Howard Milburn and Mrs. J. D. Minton.

Baked Sandwich

Baked Breakfast Sandwich combines all the best features of enriched bread, Canadian style bacon and apricots. Spread 4 slices enriched bread with 3 tablespoons softened butter or margarine and place in bottom of a greased 8-inch square baking dish. Place 1 slice Canadian style bacon on each slice of bread and top each bacon slice with 2 well-drained apricot halves. Dot fruit with 1 tablespoon butter or margarine and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Add ½ teaspoon salt and 1 cup milk to 2 beaten eggs and beat to blend well. Pour egg mixture into center of baking dish. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees fahrenheit) about 35 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Dallas Man Reports On Europe Mkts.

European grocery stores are at about the state of development that American stores were 30 years ago, according to Claude R. Miller, president of Comet Rice Mills, Dallas, who has just returned from a survey of European markets and food fairs.

Most European grocery stores are still clerk-staffed, with no provision for self-service, Mr. Miller found.

"In England, Germany and Austria, self-service is making a timid beginning. Only in Switzerland did I see anything comparable to our own super-markets," Mr. Miller added.

The executive said smaller grocery stores of Europe carry limited numbers of items, have slow service and high profit mark-ups. He added that many items now packaged in U.S. stores are still sold in bulk in Europe.

"Modern packaging of such products as rice, beans, fruits and other foods means better quality, faster service and lower prices for American shoppers," Mr. Miller said.

The Comet Rice president also observed that most European stores do not supply bags for the shopper — that she must carry purchases home in her own container.

"I saw no stores that had provided any parking space for automobiles. Most shoppers walk to the store, and carry groceries home in their arms. Some travel by bicycle, but practically no housewives go to the stores in automobiles. Many housewives in Europe still go to the stores before breakfast to buy milk and fresh bread; then go to the stores again later in the day to buy food for the evening meal.

"Frequently, stops at several stores are neccessary. In many places home refrigerators are still uncommon. European housewives spend hours every day going to and from stores," he added.

"If American wives could compare the 'convenience of their homes, kitchens, and packaged foods with the backward status of their 'old-world cousins', the U.S. wives would be more grateful for such modern conveniences as packaged rice that needs no washing, no peeling, no preparation, and is ready to eat in a few minutes after it is poured in a saucepan," the Comet executive said.

"In Europe I saw food sold under very unsanitary conditions. When I told the Europeans that our packaged rice needed no washing, no rinsing and no soaking, they could hardly believe that such a food existed anywhere. One 'old colonel' in Britain told me testily that he had seen the primitive conditions under which rice was grown in India, and he knew that Indian rice needed washing. I agreed, but then I told him about the sanitary conditions under which we grow rice. I explained that we plant rice from airplanes, fertilize it with clean chemicals, harvest it with combines and mill it under such conditions that the rice is practically sterilized when it goes into the boxes. He was impressed. He said he would never eat any rice in the future except that grown in the sun-drenched Southland of the United States," Mr. Miller said.

"If we could let the world know how clean our rice is, and what a uniform high quality is always found in United States, we could sell all our rice surpluses in the export markets," Mr. Miller added.

Graciousness and charm add to any woman's aura of beauty. How you sit, walk and speak creates an atmosphere pleasing or unpleasing to persons around you.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

our biggest bargains in years get together at PENNEY'S

BIRTHDAY PARTY

DOLLAR DAYS

PENNEY'S HAS MORE SMART NEW VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



DRESS SHEERS!
15-DENIER, 60-GAUGE NYLONS
2 FOR $1.00
Sizes 8½ to 11
Full-fashioned slim-seamed smartness to sheath your legs beautifully. ala (medium beige) and confetti (light beige) with dark seams.



VISCOSE RAYON PILE 3-PIECE BATH SET
Glittering bargains! Penneys 20 x 34-inch bath mat, contour rug, lid cover at a price you'd usually pay for one rug. Green, yellow, pink, white, brown.
$3.00 Per 3-Pc. Set



LOWEST PRICE WE KNOW OF
CORDUROY TOSS PILLOWS
- Knife Edge (Similar to Illustration)
- 12 Inches Square
- Button Center
- Red, Brown, Coral, Gold, Turquoise, Green

$1. ea.



STITCHED CUPS!
COTTON BRAS
2 PAIR $1.00
Sizes 32-36. A; 32-38. B; 32-40. C
What a buy! Sanforized* bras in white cotton broadcloth (see the stitched cups, the flexible elastic inset you'd expect to find at higher prices! Stock up now!
*Max. residual shrinkage 1%



Floral Hand Hooked Rug of Rayon 'N Wool
Beautiful rich colors . . . perfect accents for either modern or provincial rooms. Designed exclusively for Penney's in floral patterns. Rose, green, brown. 24 by 36 inches
2 FOR $5

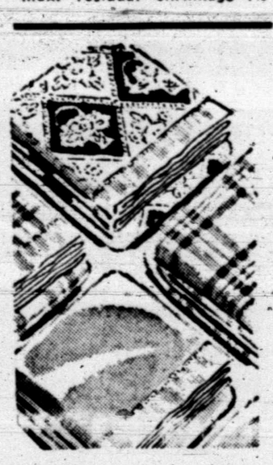


2-PIECE-GRIPPERS!
Celebration Savings! You Get
SOFT COTTON KNIT
Gripper back and waist make dressing easy. Non-skid plastic soles are porous. Absorbent knit cotton. Machine wash in lukewarm water. Pretty maize, mint, blue, pink.
$1.00 Sizes 1 to 4



Get Your HOOPS At Penney's!
- Large Sizes—35" Diameter
- Red • Green
- Yellow • Blue

88c



OUR $5 BLANKETS GIVE YOU MORE!
$5
See what warm, attractive blankets you get at Penney's for a small sum! Plaids, jacquards, solids. 90% rayon with 10% nylon or 10% Orlon.



Printed Percale
Special Buy!
- All Full Bolts
- 36" Wide
- Sanforized
- Fast Colors

4 YDS $1.00

Miracle Blend
KITCHEN TOWELS
- Lint Free
- Pre-Shrunk
- Faster Drying

3 FOR $1.00

Giant
Bandana Hankerchief
- Big 18 x 18
- Red or Blue

8 FOR $1.00



GUEST REVIEWER—The Snyder Book Review Club was honored again Thursday afternoon with the presence of Mrs. Bro Mingus of Abilene, Mrs. Mingus has reviewed for the Snyder Club many times but always brings an outstanding review. She is noted in the state for her characterizations and interesting costumes. Pictured above from left to right are: Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Mingus, Mrs. Ray Herndon of Anson and Mrs. Bill Valentine. (Lee Watson photograph)

Safari Booker To Africa and India To Be In Dallas For "British Fortnight"

The maker of the world's most noted guns, an internationally famous taxidermist and big game hunter, and an envoy of the best-known safari bookers to Africa and India will arrive in Dallas for the "British Fortnight," October 13th through 27th.

They come, bringing with them those things that appeal most to the "forgotten male"—subject of the special British presentation.

British automobiles, pipes, tobacco, woolens, airplanes, paintings, books, periodicals, foods, sculptures, swords, fashions, historical costumes, china, bar accessories and silver will be featured at Neiman - Marcus during the Fortnight.

The Honorable Sir Pierson Dixon, Ambassador to the United Nations from Great Britain, will officially open the Fortnight at 10 a.m. Monday, October 13th, at a special ceremony. He will make a major address on the same day at a noon luncheon sponsored by the Dallas Council of World Affairs in the Regency Room of the Adolphus Hotel. Other opening day events include a stag dinner that evening in the Zodiac Room sponsored by the Variety Club of Dallas. Highlight of the dinner will be an all - male fashion show with prominent members of the club serving as models.

The presentation will encompass much of the city of Dallas. The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts will feature an English Print Exhibition, entitled "Highlights of English Printmaking." The Dallas Public Library will sponsor an exhibition of prints and will present British documentary films showings daily. The Graphic Arts Center will have a British Printing Exhibition. The Mercantile National Bank will play Big Ben Chimes daily at 8, 12 and 5 o'clock. The State Fair Musicals, in cooperation with Neiman - Marcus, will present the Old Vic Company, famed repertory group, in its first Texas appearance in seven performances of three Shakespearian plays, "Henry V," "Twelfth Night," and "Hamlet," during the second week of the Fortnight, Oct. 21-26. British films will be featured at several Dallas theaters, and British speakers will address civic clubs and social organizations. A group of seven shops on Sale Street will sponsor a "British Street Fair," Oct. 24-26, in honor of the Fortnight and will entertain the Old Vic cast at a midnight supper on Friday night, Oct. 24th.

A number of special events will be held at Neiman-Marcus during the Fortnight, and the interior and exterior decor of the store will carry out a British theme. A large number of British celebrities are planning to be in Dallas for the two-week event.

Mr. C. Harry Lawrence, Managing Director of Purdey Guns will be present at an exhibition of his firm's guns on the Third Floor of Neiman-Marcus. Mr. Gerald Best, Managing director of Rowland Ward, Ltd., will preside at an exhibition of trophies on the fourth floor. The animal heads will be displayed in a setting of a Victorian Men's Club. Mr. T. W. S. Pasley, special envoy from White Hunters, noted safari bookers, will also be at the Rowland Ward exhibition to schedule safaris to Africa and India for interested persons.

James C. Purdey & Sons was established in London by James Purdey when George III was King. Since that time, five generations of the Royal Family of England have acknowledged the superiority of the firm and shooters throughout the world, with particular emphasis on the shotgun.

Purdey shotgunners are found on every continent, from New York to Nairobi — and practically every one of them can recite the history of the company that produced their weapons.

Until recently, there has been a Purdey in the management of the company since its founding. But, not long ago, Tom Purdey, great grandson of the founder, died and left the position of chairman vacant. Mr. Lawrence, a master gunmaker, took his place and also acquired the responsibility of traveling to a score of countries in the world to talk with Purdey shotgun owners and to uphold Tom Purdey's life-long duty as an ambassador of goodwill to shooters of his weapons.

At no time in its history has the Purdey shotgun been considered anything except the supreme or Rolls-Royce of its class. That this quality has not changed is attested to in the Warrants of Appointment granted by H. M., the late Queen Victoria, H. M. the late Edward VII, H. M. the late King George V, and his late Majesty King George VI. Lawrence claims the company's perfection in gunmaking has never been surpassed.

Lawrence went through steps to reach the top as have all his predecessors. "I started with the company in 1914 after telling my father I wanted to be a gunmaker. He told me I should first become an apprentice, and I served as an actioner (the man who makes the action part of the gun) for seven years. I then became a craftsman, making barrels for one year and stocks for one year," he says.

The Purdey firm made handguns up until 1825 and then dropped them. In 1938, the company branched out into the manufacture of precision tools, dies and molds and during World War II produced war munitions. Following the war, the master gunmakers had all but disappeared. Most had been dissolved into British industry. But, not Tom Purdey who began to recruit new apprentices. Now, more than a decade later, the plant employs 70 men.

For more than 150 years, successive generations of British craftsmen have applied their skill to the unusual occupation of taxidermy. During this time, the firm of Rowland Ward, Ltd., has earned the title of "Taxidermist to the Sportsmen of the World." It has also made it possible for millions of people to study animal life in the Natural History Museums throughout the world where the birds and beasts mounted by the firm form the exhibits. Among the toughest of recent assignments for the firm has been the mounting of a full-grown African elephant—the second to be completed by the firm in this century— and some 40 other animals now being shown in one of the Belgian Congo Pavilions at the World's Fair at Brussels.

The exact year in which Edwin Ward established the firm is not known, but it is estimated to have been about 1788. There are records to show that by 1827, Edwin Ward was already working and travelling with Audobon, the famous American naturalist. It was, however, to Edwin's son James Rowland Ward, that credit is given for bringing the firm its world-wide fame in the fields of sports and natural history.

Up to that time, taxidermy largely followed the dictionary definition of being the "arrangement of a skin", so that animal skins were merely packed tightly with sawdust and stitched up without serious regard to the original shape and form. Ward was primarily a sculptor and also had a keen knowledge of anatomy and living things. He developed new methods of preparing and modelling the skins to bring out the natural characteristics of the creatures, which have since been adopted by all museum taxidermists, throughout the world.

In 1937, the company was taken over by Gerald A. Best and the late Martin Stephens, an authority on big game who was killed in action in 1943. Although the firm's premises in Piccadilly were almost entirely destroyed during World War II, the company was rebuilt and the staff enlarged. The workroom staff now numbers 48 and has maintained the standard for which the firm is so well known in its field with more than 4,500 trophies completed every year and shipped to almost every country in the world. In the past three-and-one-half years, the firm has completed more than 20 orders for big game hunters from the State of Texas alone. It also has mounted trophies for hunters in almost every section of the United States.

Gerald Best will be making his first trip to Texas when he comes to Dallas for the Fortnight. Born in London in 1911, he studied at Eton and Oxford Universities. As a child he preferred life in the country to that of the city and spent much time in the country of Southern England. It was during this time when his first enthusiasm for hunting and fishing grew—an enthusiasm which he pursued even in the heat of the battle of Normandy. The story is told that on D-Day Lt. Col. Best snatched the first breathing space of those hectic days to fish shortly after landing on Omaha Beach with a home-made rod hastily assembled from odd pieces of stick and rings he had carried across the channel with him. Trout was on the menu that day.

T. W. S. Pasley is the representative in the United States for White Hunters, Ltd. He is an expert on big game hunting and on a recent safari to Kenya, took his wife along.

White Hunters — organizers of big game hunting and photographic safaris—plan safaris suited to each person's requirements. The organization claims no two safaris are exactly alike.

The approximate cost for one client and one White Hunter for 30 days to Kenya, Northern Tanganyika or Uganda would be $2,950 for 30 days.

White Hunters say that in about 35 to 45 days some 30 trophies can be hunted, including buffalo, rhino, lion and elephant. However, if rarer trophies such as sable, greater kudu and leopard are desired, it would take at least 60 days. Each person that shoots an animal must have a game license.

Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Best and Mr. Pasley will be honored at a special buffet dinner at the Dallas Gun Club on Tuesday evening, Oct. 14th. All three will give short talks before the group, and Mr. Best will show a film on big game hunting.

Nutritionists agree that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. One-fourth to one-third of the day's food should be eaten at the breakfast table, they advise.

School Menu

MONDAY
Green Beans
Chicken Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls and butter
Chocolate Pudding
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecue Burgers
Pinto Beans
Lettcue Wedge with French dressing
Date Nut Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Potato Salad
Cabbage & Pineapple Salad
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Steamed Wieners
Buttered Potatoes
Sauerkraut
Fresh Tomatoes
Corn Bread and Butter
Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Beef and Vegetable Soup
Peanut Butter or Cheese sandwich
Pear Halves and oatmeal cookies
Crackers
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Electrocution is the penalty for murder in the District of Columbia.

Don't Forget Friends Far Away From Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writers

YOUR SERVICEMAN or good friend abroad will not feel left out of family fun come holidays like Thanksgiving, if there is a little remembrance from home on that day. Smoked turkey and plum pudding are ideal gifts when the time element is no barrier. Flowers are always welcome, and a good last minute thought, since they may be sent quickly and inexpensively by cable through your local florist.

In England, for instance, roses are available through fall, and in the Southern part of the island, until Christmas. Chrysanthemums and a wide variety of anemones are in abundance. A typically English flower like the big, blue and pink michaelmas daisies that are similar to our asters are enchanting.

Gladiolus, zinnias and dahlias are available in France. Chrysanthemums are available, but saved for funerals, says Interflora, the international organization of florists who keep track of what's blooming from Alaska to Cape Town.

Asters and zinnias are at their peak right now in Germany, they say. Flox and fuchias are shipped into the cut flower market from Potsdam. Tokyo supplies Iris, roses and chrysanthemums. Bush clover, a small-stemmed flower with tiny pink and purple blossoms are top favorites, and the balloon flower, much like the lily is available in a range of blue tones that run to deep navy. Jasmine blooms the year round in India — marigold, sweet peas and roses are popular there now. Bird of Paradise, an exotic Hawaiin flower that gives off perfume only at night has a counterpart in India's Lady of the Night. Gardenias, gladiolas, tulips and daffodils are available in Venezuela, azaleas in New Zealand.

Lebanon flowers include roses, carnations, chrysanthemums. Ditto Yugoslavia. In countries south of the equator, seasons are reversed so in Buenos Aires tulips are blooming in the fall.

You can specify the arrangement you like, Interflora says. If you'd like American beauties or an old-fashioned nosegay, just say so. The perplexing problem of international currency dealings was worked out by Interflora, a 12-year-old group who solved it by establishing their own currency, the fleurin, equivalent to one Swiss franc or twenty-five cents.

About 30 people in the United States die each year from rattlesnake bites.

Snyder Church Women Invited To C-C Meeting

The City Council of Church Women of Colorado City extend an invitation to Snyder Couniel of Church Women to participate in the annual District Assembley which will be held in Colorado City, Oct. 7th, at the First Presbyterian Church, Fith and Chestnut. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. nusery for small children.

This years theme is "Opportunities Unlimited Through Service".

Mrs. A. T. DeGroot, Fort Worth, and state president will be the honored guest. Miss Nell McFall, Abilene, and district president will preside.

Mrs. J. D. White, president of Colorado City Council of Church Women, Mrs. Betty Whitaker, and Mrs. Robert R. Patterson, Snyder, will participate in the program. Mrs. DeGroot will present, "this Thing We Do Is Real".

Luncheon will be served by host women and there will be a

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WOMEN'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Business and Professional Women's Coffee, 4:30 to 5 p. m. at 3603 Avenue V. Vera Perlman, Dell Smith and Ethel Mae Sturdivant, hostesses.

Luncheon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, 12 to 1 o'clock. Reservation deadline 5 p.m. on Saturday.

MONDAY

Snyder Palette Club will have a Downtown Art Exhibit.

Girl Scout leadership training program from 9 to 11:30 a. m. at the Girl Scout House.

Business and Professional Women's Coffee at Taylor's Cafe, 7:30 to 9 a. m. Mrs. J. B. Hewett, Mrs. Glenn Holladay and Mrs. Travis Rhoades, hostesses.

High School P-TA meets at 7:30 in the auditorium. "Mom and Dad Back to School Night" is the program. Everyone attend and don't forget schedule.

TUESDAY

The Art Guild meets at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Evelyn Fowler, hostess.

Twentieth Century Club meets at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Joe McKinnon, hostess.

Girl Scout leadership training from 9 to 11:30 a. m. at Girl Scout House.

Business and Professional Women's coffee 7 a. m. at 2411 Thirty-second Street. Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, hostess.

The W. W. Club will meet at 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, 707 Twenty-eighth Street for a covered dish dinner.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Clubhouse. Mrs. Lee Stinson, hostess.

Cosmorama Club meets at 4 p. m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Ross Hemphill, and Mrs. Leland Herod, hostesses.

Girl Scout leadership training at Girl Scout House from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's coffee, 7 to 8:30 a. m. at Sallie's, Miss Ethel Roberts and Mrs. Carrie Line, hostesses.

THURSDAY

North Elementary P-TA meets at 3:45 p. m. at the school.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mary Pike, hostess and Jane North in charge of program.

Girl Scout leadership program from 9 to 11:30 a. m. at the Girl Scout House.

Business and Professional Women's coffee at 7 a. m. at the Village. Mrs. George Killam and Mantha Lanfried, hostesses.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. A. C. Alexander, hostess.

Opti-Mrs. Club noon luncheon at Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Mary Kate Hunt in charge of program.

El Feliz Club meets at Mary Lynn's Tea Room at 3 p. m. Mrs. I. W. Boren, hostess.

Girl Scout leadership training program at the Girl Scout House. 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's Coffee at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Forest Beavers and Mrs. Hollis Fields, hostesses at Sallie's.

SATURDAY

Childrens story hour at the Scurry County Library, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's coffee, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at 2804 Thirty-fourth Street. Mrs. H. A. Johnson and Mrs. Bob Parks, hostesses.

SUNDAY

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club from 12 to 1 o'clock. Reservation deadline, 5 p. m. on Saturday.

Scone Rolls

Ever tried Scone Rolls for breakfast? Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ cup sugar. Cut or rub in one-third cup shortening until mixture is crumbly. Combine 1 beaten egg and ⅓ to two-thirds cup milk and add to flour mixture to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead gently 30 seconds. Roll out spread with currant or mint jelly. Roll up like jelly roll, sealing edge. Then slice into 1-inch pieces and place cut side down into lightly greased muffin cups. Bake in moderately hot oven 400 degrees fahrenheit) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 1½ dozen rolls.

First Baptist Women Hold Installation Services

Tuesday morning, September 30, the Fellowship Hall in the basement of the new Educational Building at the First Baptist Church was the scene of an impressive Installation Service for new officers in the Woman's Missionary Union of that church. Mrs. W. C. Murphy was the Installing Officer. Mrs. Murphy is an ex-Snyderite and past president of the organization.

In keeping with the W.M.U. song of the year, "O For A Thousand Tongues To Sing", Mrs. Murphy adopted a musical theme for the Installation of the thirty-five women who will serve as leaders this year. As each officer was installed, Mrs. Murphy presented to her a miniature musical instrument which was most symbolic of the responsibilities assigned to her office. The entire organization was compared to a great orchestra, through whose diligence in study and harmony in fellowship beautiful music could be produced that would enrich the lives of others.

In closing the installation, Mrs. Homer Godair, President, was asked, as director with baton in hand, to stand before her group. As each woman held aloft her musical instrument, Mrs. Murphy presented a challenge to more dedicated service in the work that is to be done by the Woman's Missionary Union in the coming months.

Officers for the year are: Mrs. Homer Godair, President; Mrs. Derald Lambert, Enlistment Vice-President; Mrs. Tom Fulton, Program Vice-President; Mrs. Gerald Gan, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Gaylon Cummings, Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Homer Ray, Community Missions Chairman; Mrs. Renal Rosson, Bible Study Chairman; Mrs. Carrol Stansell, Mission Study Chairman; Mrs. Wayland Walton, Prayer Chairman; Mrs. G. M. Cole, Stewardship Chairman; Mrs. Jack Greenfield, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. R. C. Patton, Publications Chairman; Mrs. W. G. Herring, Social Chairman;

Mrs. C. L. Corbell, Jr., Chorister; Mrs. Amon Weaver, Pianist; Mrs. Charles Landon, Sunbeam Director; Mrs. Wilson Howell, Mrs. Marion Foster and Mrs. Ted Parks, Sunbeam Leaders; Mrs. Hugh Nance, Girls Auxiliary Director;

Mrs. Joe Cargile, Mrs. R. L. Drum, Miss Rita Johnston, Miss Carla Guyger, Mrs. Percy Tate; and Mrs. O. L. Ferrell, Girls Auxiliary Counselors; Mrs. Bill Hartsfield, young Women's Auxiliary Director; and eight Circle Chairman as follows:

Mrs. Otdis Ferrell, Mrs. Bill Emerson, Mrs. Wayland Holt, Mrs. Johnny Dyer, Mrs. B. M. DeLoach, Mrs. Curtis Hays, Mrs. T. E. McCollum, and Miss Wyvon Ramsey.

Freytag's Honored Wednesday Night

HERMLEIGH (Spl.) -- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freytag and sons of Flatonia were honored with a Mexican dinner at the Little Mexico Cafe in Snyder before visiting in the A. B. Casstevens home Wednesday night.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nachlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nachlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gracey, Mr. and Mrs. Casstevens and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wadleigh.

The Philippine Independence Day is the same as that of the United States, July 4.

Sorority Meeting Held Thursday

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of ESA met Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tommy Ivison, 3726 Avenue V, for a model meeting.

Mrs. Mary Nell Smith, head librarian at the Scurry County Library was guest speaker in the second of a series of programs on hobby hunting. The title of her talk was "How to Be a Book Worm".

Mrs. Smith began her talk with historical facts about libraries in general and then localized it by descussing the Scurry County Library facilities. She told of the staff, branch library at Lincoln School and the bookmobile.

She said that various types of books are available at the library and briefly explained the cataloguing system.

Mrs. Smith stated that the formal opening of the library will be in the near future and that Children's Book Week will be observed in November.

Mrs. C. U. McDaniel Jr. president, presided at the business session. Further plans were made for the District 8 meeting to be held here Oct. 19th at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The Gamma Upsilon and Iota Psi Chapters of Snyder will be hosts.

Representatives from the 12 chapters in the district are expected to attend as well as Mrs. Joy Lent, state president of Houston.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served by the hostess to rushees: Mrs. Bob Littlefield, Mrs. Doug James, Mrs. Royce Pierce and Mrs. Eugene Glascock, and members Mmes: W. W. Springer, James Guy, Darrell Black, Gary Hill, C. U. McDaniel, Jr., Gene Thompson, Ralph Foster and Bob Boren.

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ADVANCE ON BOOKS

"Modern Art: A Pictorial Athology," edited by Charles McCurdy of The Museum of Modern Art Library, New York, will be published Oct. 28 by Macmillan. In this big volume more than one thousand illustrations document visually the major art movements and personalities of the last hundred years. The pictorial material is organized in six sections (plus a classified bibliography of 700 entries), each with an introduction by a specialist in the field, as follows:

Sculpture: An International Survey 1852-1956—A. L. Chanin, Staff Lecturer, The Museum of Modern Art.

Architecture: An International Survey 1851 - 1956 — Arthur Drexler, Director of the Department of Architecture and Design, The Museum of Modern Art.

Painting in Europe 1850 - 1957—Sam Hunter, Chief Curator of the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

The Language of Art: A Bibliography—Bernard Karpel, Librarian of The Museum of Modern Art.

Painting in Latin America 1925-1956—Bernard S. Myers, The City College, New York.

Painting in the United States 1885-1957 — Stuart Preston, art critic for The New York Times.

Design: An International Survey 1851-1956—Herwin Schaefer, Professor of the History of Design, University of California at Berkeley.

The book was designed by Charlotte Trowbridge, Designer for the Department of Circulating Exhibitions and for the International Program at The Museum of Modern Art, New York.

• • •

"W. B. Yeats and Tradition," by F. A. C. Wilson, will be published Oct. 21 by Macmillan. Mr. Wilson concentrates on the last five plays Yeats wrote: "The King of the Great Clock Tower," "A Full Moon in March," "The Herne's Egg," "Purgatory" and "The Death of Cuchulain." He also examines certain related lyrics, including "Byzantium" and "Cuchulain Comforted." Instead of attempting a conclusive literary evaluation, he provides the foundation upon which any evaluation must be built, namely, a correct interpretation of the poet's meaning. To arrive at this he probs the sometimes remote sources of Yeats' thought and symbolism, including Platonism, the Kabbala, alchemy, Buddhism and Celtic folklore. Mr. Wilson earned his M.A. at the University of South Africa in Pretoria. He now holds the Senior Research Studentship at St. Catherine's College, Camidge, and is preparing a second book on William Butler Yeats.

• • •

"Symbolism in Flower Arrangement," by the late Ervin S. Ferry, is on Macmillan's list for Oct. 14. The book adds a new dimension to this popular hobby, for flower arrangements can be endowed with meaning as well as beauty of design. Mr. Ferry explains the symbolic meaning of some 200 plants and lists the plant materials and accessories that express, in the language of flowers, particular emotions and sentiment. As a student in Kyoto, he studied for the Japanese degree of Flower Master, and on travels around the world he did extensive research on the flower lore of other countries. The book is illustrated with Mr. Ferry's own photographs and also with three symbolic Japanese arrangements in the modern manner by Mrs. Makoto Kajiwara.

Jim Wilcox Visits Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH (Spl.) -- Mr. Jim Wilcox of Downy, Calif. visited relatives here Thursday night.

Mr. Wilcox is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Buell Lewis. Mrs. Lewis held a supper honoring him in her home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drenan, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Drennan of Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess and Dianne of Pyron; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Curtis and Randy of Snyder.

Mrs. Clara Mae Myers and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Roy and Clinton. Games of dominoes were enjoyed following the buffet supper.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. OCIE VEST

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden of Vealmoore visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Bob Creswell and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freytag, Nolan and Steven of Flatonia visited Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nachlinger.

Mrs. W. G. Lee returned home Sunday after spending a week visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lee and family in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Richburg and family of Roscoe vistied Sunday in the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collier and family.

Mrs. J. H. Beeks is visiting this week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Applegate in Covington.

Butch Nachlinger who is attending Texas Tech spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachlinger and Larry Don.

Mrs. Esda Gladson and Ronnie visited over the weekend in Rotan with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallwood and baby and attended the graduation of nurses at the Callan Hospital, where Mrs. Rex Gladson was a graduate.

Mrs. Frank Nachlinger and Larry Don visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wadleigh in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft visited Sunday in Post with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Craft and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craft in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robison of Staton visited Tuesday night in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Quest Weathers and boys.

Jackie Nachlinger of Texas Tech is visiting over the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nachlinger.

The W.M.U. of the Hermleigh Central Baptist Church met at 2 p.m. Monday for the church Mission Study where Mrs. Floyd Thomas brought the lesson on Eastern Asia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shelburne visited over the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neal in Paint Rock.

Mr. D. Z. Hess who underwent surgery at Youngs Medical Center, Sweetwater, was reported to be doing satisfactorily.

Mr. J. L. Burleson is reported to be doing much better.

Garlic Cheese Bread

Ingredients: ¼ cup (⅛ pound) butter, 1 small clove garlic (crushed), 1 small loaf (12 inches long) French bread, 2 tablespoons grated Romano cheese.

Method: Cream butter and garlic. Cut loaf into 1-inch slices, but do not cut through bottom crust. Spread cut surfaces with garlic butter. Sprinkle top of loaf with grated cheese. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until hot through—about 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Hot Toast

"Convenience foods" make breakfast preparation a much quicker, easier affair for the homemaker. Prominent in this area are your bakers' tempting breakfast breads. For toast, there are enriched white, whole wheat, raisin and cinnamon breads. For variety, he has coffee cakes, muffins, rolls and doughnuts. All are even more appealing when you serve them warm.

Morning Fare

Add a little personal sunshine to your day by eating a good breakfast each morning. The breakfast nutritionists recommend includes fruit or fruit juice; milk; enriched, restored or whole grain bread and cereal; and eggs or meat when possible. Breakfast can be fun as well as healthful when you use imagination in preparing morning fare.


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Helene Rubinstein, Day and Night Treatment 8.00 value ..... $5.00 Plus Tax
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Bath Powder & Cologne Set
⅓ OFF REG. PRICE
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OUR VIEW

The Hospital Project

Taxpaying voters of the county will decide next Saturday what they want to do about medical facilities.

The $450,000 bond proposal, which will be on the election ballot, would be sufficient to provide enough hospital beds to take care of normal requirements in the county, based on the best estimates available at this time.

The decision which must be reached is not necessarily whether all hospital facilities in the county shall be provided by public funds. Instead it will be a decision on whether there shall be adequate hospital facilities from any source, because the hard fact is that the county hospital now is the only one in operation in Scurry County.

The county hospital board proposes to take the $450,000 from the bonds, add to it some $50,000 remaining from a previous issue and make a half-million dollar project of it. Professional surveyors have told the board and the commissioners court that the addition now proposed would bring our hospital up to par, so far as space is concerned. Fortunately, the facility already is fully up to par, and possibly above par, so far as operation and services are concerned.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital already has been in a "bind" since the only privately owned hospital in the county closed its doors, and the situation can only worsen as time goes on. As the matter now stands, even a mild epidemic of any type of disease requiring hospitalization would cause a major upheaval in the community.

No hospital can build to meet peak demands these days, but all should be in a position to take care of routine requirements without undue strain and stress.

Borge Suddenly Finds Happiness

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP — The strangely frantic world of Victor Borge keeps spinning faster and faster.

But the man himself is content—at last.

"Until not too long ago I didn't think I could be happy," says the funny famous man. "Then I suddenly found I could."

Borge makes the comment as he analyzes some causes and effects of one of the show world's most remarkable careers.

The unmelancholy Dane is a combination king of comics and a man of commerce — and a do-it-yourself specialist.

"I am the only performer in the world today who all by himself can make what he wants. A million a year? Five thousand a week? You name it."

He talks in the flat, impersonal manner of an auditor at a ledger as he dissects the drives and feelings that keep him moving with the dexterous alacrity of a man on a tightrope with a tiger by the tail.

Since setting Broadway's all-time record for a one-man show with his "Comedy in Music" a couple of seasons back, Borge has been smashing records from Las Vegas to London.

He has a fancy poultry business and he recently took over a huge farm in Denmark. As a new phase of his multiple interests, he is becoming an importer of fancy foods and household furniture.

"One thing requires another," is the reason he gives for his profusion of activity.

"No matter how much I make in individual concerts," he says, "It always takes a lot more. That is becaue the tax situation is good for anyone but the artist."

However, Borge accepts the high scale of economic realities with the same matter-of-factness with which he undertook his career.

"The first many years of your career is a swimming up," he remarks. "Then you get to a point where you are able to float. You also come to realize what it is that is carrying you.

"I think in my case it is a goodwill from both sides of the footlights. There is a certain, wonderful gratification in the way in which people approach me. It ain't just that of someone meeting a performer.

"It is a happy fact of association—I cannot express it all but I feel it. It is a feeling of becoming a sort of institution.

"I definitely feel that I have received a degree, a degree from the people."

In exchange, Borge expresses keen responsibility. He prides himself on the type of fun he purveys, comedy untinged with sarcasm, bias or the suggestive.

Although at times Borge seems eager to attempt more and more within each 24 hours, he carefully avoids too many visits to television. He holds one of TV's richest contracts with an automobile maker—but like everything else in Borge's one-man professional life, it is designed to his specifications.

Victor is committed to one show, per season. His network appearance this year is set for Nov. 29.

He has a ready answer to any suggestion of cutting down.

"I could get off easily," Borge says, "but I cannot tolerate a failure. I wouldn't be able to face anyone—myself least of all. If you stop something, you should never have started it.

"I can't see a failure—because there is no reason to be a failure."

Alaska already is boasting, and correctly, that it has the fastest growing population in the nation. The new state has tripled its population since 1940.

Firm Is Designing Dream Equipment

By ED MARKAITY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—How do you design equipment for a dream?

That's what engineers at Lear, Inc., are trying to find out. Lear has been commissioned by the Air Force Wright Air Development Center to design and build a model "crew capsule" for a yet undetermined type of space vehicle.

Recently, the self-styled "Wild Scheme Group" finished cockpit mockups requested by the Air Force for hypothetical aircraft of the 1960s.

Both jobs are sort of like building a skyscraper top floor first, or eating a doughnut from the inside out.

The program may cover a crew capsule for a space ship. Or it might be a space station which would orbit around the earth serving as a space-borne landing strip or aircraft carrier.

This is dream-type stuff. One concept of a space station to serve as a base for defense or reconnaissance vehicles is a doughnut-like structure about a city block in diameter. It would orbit the earth at about 22,000 miles.

James R. Andres, associate manager of Lear's advance engineering subgroup — the Wild Scheme Group—and senior project engineer Max E. Olinger say:

"When we set out to provide cockpit mockupts for the Air Force's hypothetical aircraft, the main problem was to break thinking loose from conventionalism."

"For example," says Olinger, "ask someone to design a new type lawmower. His first thought invariably will be toward some kind of reel-blade arrangement.

"But maybe a mower should be developed to burn off the grass or trim it in some radically different manner."

When they applied this idea to cockpits for aircraft still unborn, they came up with a pilot-manager principle.

Automatic instruments free the pilot from routine flight tasks. The pilot manages, or supervises, instruments which direct the aircraft. This keeps him on a standby basis to cope with unforeseen situations.

Still, there are limits to the wildness of the schemes. "In projecting for years ahead," Olinger says, "we keep as near as possible to practicability so the new idea can soon be converted to use."

The Air Force liked the concepts developed for the cockpit project so well that they may be incorporated in the forthcoming F108 and B70 aircraft. Virtually nothing was known of either plane when Lear engineers tackled the cockpit job.

Of the space program, Olinger says firmly: "When the Air Force gets someone out in a manned space vehicle, we feel he'll be looking at instrument types conceived in this project."

The cockpit contract was completed in 12 months. The Wild Scheme Group has 18 months to whip the space vehicle challenge.

Dignitaries Get Fireboat Salute

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP—Four or five times a month, Capt. Roald L. Olsen takes his fire engine out into New York harbor to embrace some very important visitor with a warm and wet welcoming kiss.

As skipper of the fireboat John D. McKean, otherwise known as engine No. 57, Olsen functions as a sort of Grover Whalen greeter with barnacles and without carnation. His job is to wave the official municipal hello with nozzles.

Since a good many dignitaries of various rank and renown go flitting in and out of New York in any given month, Olsen has to gauge the gush of his greeting to the importance of the celebrity.

Someone like Winston Churchill, who has sampled Olsen's spume, would rate the maximum cascade of cordiality. That is eight boats in the fire department fleet gathered round in a ring and each pumping up 10,000 gallons of seawater a minute in sprays 100 feet high.

It's a sight that the visitor is apt to remember all his life, particularly if a stiff breeze fans a few hundred gallons across his brow.

"When the atomic-submarine Nautilus got back from the North Pole, we even broke out two or three rail hoses on each side of the boat, in addition to the five big monitor guns on deck," Olsen recalled. "It was raining very hard, but that was a very special occasion so it called for more water."

The extra rail pipes put the Nautilus on a social level with the Queen of England.

But lesser nobility or events, say the arrival of a new U.N. delegation or the opening of a new pier, might rate only two or three boats, depending on their standing in aquatic protocol.

"It's like deciding whether someone should get an 11- or a 21-gun salute," Olsen explained. "Fortunately, we don't have to make the decision. The fire commissioner, sometimes even the State Department, decides how how many boats will go and what they'll do."

Sometimes, if a waterfront fire should break out at the same time, an eight-boat big shot is liable to find himself without a trickle of welcome.

"When the alarm sounds," said Olsen, "we turn right around and head for the fire, no matter how small it is or how big the visitor is. That's our primary job, after all. The eight boats have to patrol 578 miles of waterfront, and we often get called down to Jersey or out to Long Island to help fight a ship or poer blaze."

Conversion By Water Logged By Minister

EDGE HILL, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Max A. Greene of Hanover Baptist Church asked a prospect for his church if he thought it would be easier for him to come to church than for the minister to swim the Potomac River. When the prospect answered "I guess so," the minister swam the 3.8 mile round trip.

"I hope he will come to church," the minister said.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Burmese knife
4. Frequently
9. Bovine
12. Be indebted
13. Spread a report
14. Drink
15. Restrained
17. Hank of twine
18. Exists
19. Fortification
21. Himalayan wild goat
24. Exclude
25. Silver coin
28. Camel's hair cloth
29. Possesses
30. Kindness
31. Forfeited
33. Reduce in rank
34. Anesthetic
35. Enemy
36. Fabulous bird
37. Burn
38. Wrath
39. Saucy
40. African equine mammal
42. Exist
43. Harem room
45. Left
50. Soft hair
51. Concerning
52. Field
53. Scatter
54. Cozy homes
55. The mainstay

DOWN

1. Period
2. Scotch lake
3. Border
4. Individuals
5. Because
6. Diadems
7. Compound ether
8. Demand
9. One of an order of mammals
10. Palm leaf
11. Cyst
16. Mohammedan saint
20. Composer of "Cantique de Noel"
21. Yarns
22. Diminish
23. Helter skelter
24. Naughty
26. Engine
27. Upright
29. Pronoun
30. Tip
32. Wither
33. Female rabbit
35. Borders for pictures
38. Goddess of peace
39. Cage
41. Coarse chaff of grain
42. Drilling tools
43. Frequently
44. Appointed to arrive
46. Insect
47. Sort
48. By birth
49. Happy

S	T	A	T	I	C		M	O	R	T	A	L
C	U	R	A	T	E		A	R	E	O	L	A
A	T	A	M	A	N		C	A	N	D	O	R
L	O	B	E		T	A	A		D	A	N	E
E	R	S		C	U	R	D	S		Y	E	S
			P	E	R	C	A	L	E			
A	R	C	A	D	Y		M	O	R	A	L	S
L	O	O	S	E				P	A	N	E	L
G	I	L	T		S	H	E		S	E	M	I
I	L	O		S	W	A	N	S		M	O	P
D	E	N	O	M	I	N	A	T	I	O	N	S
	D	E	L	E	G	A	T	I	O	N	S	
		L	A	W	S		E	R	S	E		

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR TIME 22 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 10-4

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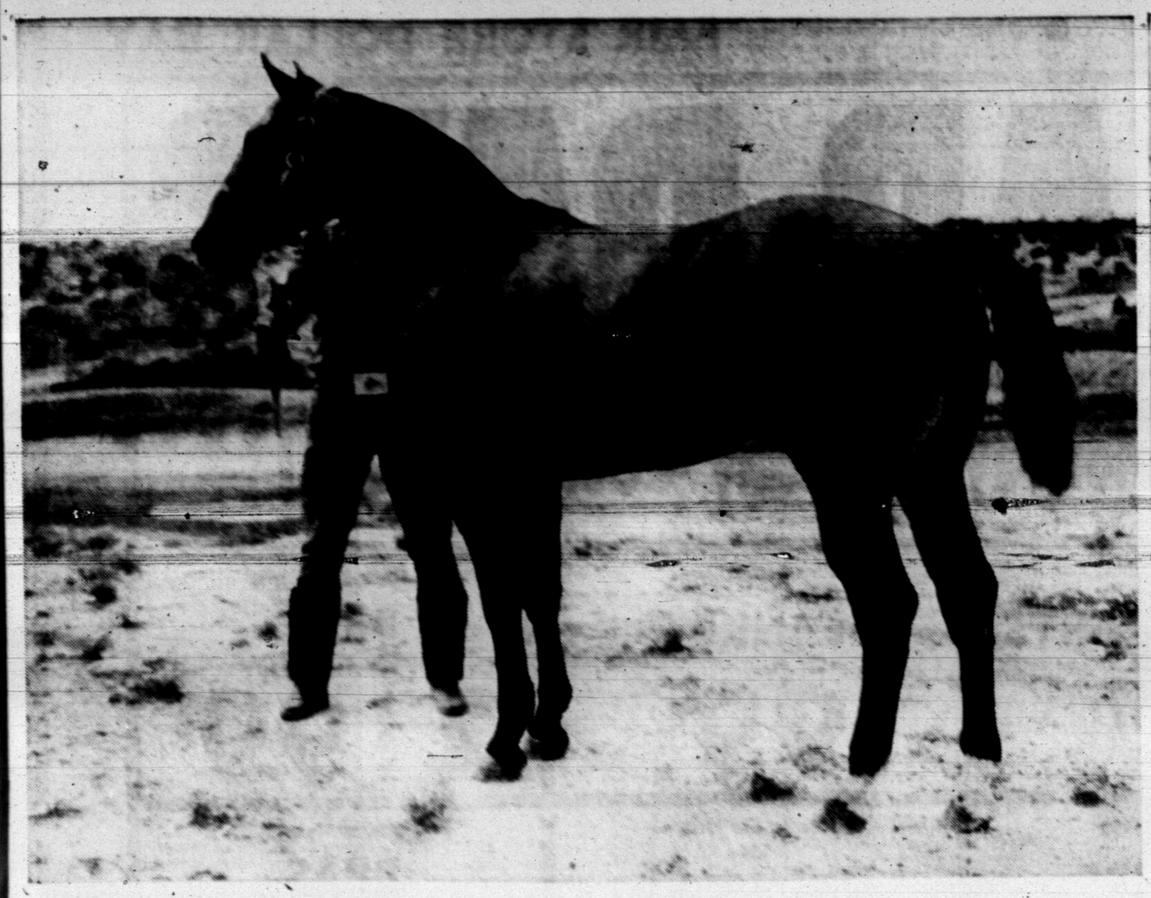


GRANDMA



REX MORGAN





WINNING GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP in junior reigning competition recently at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, Tenn., was Monte Miller, two-year-old stud owned by R. Clyde Miller of Eluvanna. It had taken first in the halter class. Earlier this year the horse had taken a first at Roby and grand championship at Franklin, Tenn. Last year, as a yearling, it was grand champion at Post, first at Levelland, and reserve champion at Roscoe, each time competing in the halter class. Miller has been raising quarterhorses since 1913. (W. D. Everett, Jr., photograph)

Weather Hinders Farmer, Brightens Ranch Outlook

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A soaking wet Texas has farmers further behind in harvests and planting of small grain, but has ranchers going into the winter with the best outlook in many years, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said Saturday.

"Continued showers and the soggy soil are hard on cotton, grain and peanuts, and even when the skies clear for field work there will be a more severe shortage for harvest hands than before," said director John Hutchison of the service, after a report from district agents. "Rice farmers are working in muddy fields combining their rice as fast as possible."

With more grass reported in many areas than old timers can remember at this time of year, and growing fast, very little feeding of livestock generally is expected this winter, he added. However, there is a need for dry weather for another cutting of hay before frost.

At Denton Ted Martin said, "There's too much rain in North Texas for the good of crops, but pastures, rangeland and livestock are in excellent condition. The harvest has stopped in many sections and small grain is being sown as fast as conditions permit. Some early sown grain is up to a pretty stand."

Heavy crop damage resulted from light rains to floods in Presidio, Balmorhea and El Paso valley areas, and damage to cotton was light to heavy in other sections of far West Texas, with the harvest at a standstill. Ranges are the best in years in the Fort Davis area. They are still in rather poor condition in the Crane and Garden City areas. Small grain is making excellent growth and livestock is in good condition. Cotton harvesters will be needed when the weather clears.

In deep East Texas Walter Scott said less than 20 per cent of the cotton, corn and peanuts have been harvested, and showers are bringing further damage. About one-fourth of the peanuts have been plowed up but have not been thrashed, so they have been badly damaged. There's more grass in this district than many folks have seen at this time of the year. Some farmers have a chance for another cutting of hay before frost if the weather will clear.

South Plains cotton and grain sorghum farmers need clear weather badly for the harvest which had started before the showers and cloudy weather. There has been very little harvesting in the last two weeks. Some cotton fields have been defoliated, but many more will be when the weather clears.

Wheat farmers in the Panhandle want more rain, but row crops farmers want dry weather. Wheat seeding is almost complete and most of it is up or coming.

Some cattle already are grazing early seeded or volunteer wheat pastures, and the outlook has demand for cattle increasing.

South Texas moisture conditions are excellent and ranges and pastures are growing, but open weather is needed for field work. The first oranges are moving to market.

There's a critical need for clear weather in South Central Texas for the peanut harvest and to allow another cutting of hay before frost. Slow rains with little runoff haven't filled all stockwater ponds yet, but they have helped put ranges and pastures in excellent shape. There's an increase of screwworms in livestock.

Farmers in the Gulf Coast area need dry weather to finish their harvest. Rice farmers cut their grain in muddy fields. Pastures and cattle were in good shape.

Most of northeast Texas is too wet for field work and the cotton and corn harvests were very slow. The sweet potato harvest will start in about 10 days.

Less than half the small grain acreage in the Rolling Plains has been planted and cotton is an estimated 10-15 per cent harvested due to excess moisture, James Simmons said at Vernon. Each county in the district needs cotton harvest hands, or will when the fields dry. Peanut prospects are good in Dickens, Motley and Stonewall counties and fall planting of alfalfa has started in Wichita and Wilbarger counties. Ranges and pastures are greatly improved.

Central Texas weather has the cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvests stopped or slowed.

Labor, Rain Problems Here

Labor and rain problems still plagued farmers of this area this weekend as they hoped for dry weather and enough labor to complete the harvest before much damage is done to the crop.

Fall weather is threatening the crops and could do the same it did last year. Last year the grade of cotton was cut sharply by long spells of cool, damp weather.

This year, farmers have one of the best crops, quality-wise, in years, but they haven't been able to get sufficient labor to harvest it fast enough.

In every community in this area farmers were hunting for hands. Some Mexican nationals have been imported, a few local laborers are working in the fields, and a few migrant laborers have been coming in, but there are still not enough.

So far the rain has not done excessive damage to the crops, but a continued damp spell could leave its mark.

Farmers are hoping there's not an early freeze, since in many areas it would kill the top crop coming on and cut down on the yield considerably. In some areas it is estimated that the top crop makes up one-third of the total, and it will mean much in the way of return for the farmer's investment.

Some are fearing that the continued rainy spells are already hurting the grade of cotton in some areas. While many farmers have been getting 34 cents a pound for their cotton, some of them could be getting 30 cents after the more recent damp spells.

There were reports that a number of farmers in the Fluvanna area were defoliating their cotton to get ready for use of mechanical harvesters. Many farmers will be using the mechanical harvesters this year, but most will wait until after frost to do so.

By late this week, the nine cotton gins in the county had ginned a total of 1,907 bales of cotton.

By communities, the ginning figures were 1,140 in Snyder, 110 at Ira, 179 at Fluvanna, 130 at Hermleigh, 100 at Dunn, 85 at China Grove, and 163 at Inadale.

Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
1912	*	1.90	.77	.72	1.68	2.54	1.30	.76	.80	2.80	*	1.12	14.39
1913	.25	.38	1.57	2.48	1.52	2.44	2.58	.24	2.44	3.45	3.79	3.05	24.39
1914	.22	.04	1.04	4.06	2.59	4.78	3.03	5.54	1.22	3.58	1.59	1.27	28.96
1915	.22	.83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.70	.50	4.48	5.40	3.77	**	.82	30.09
1916	.15	*	.34	3.58	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.00	.76	.95	12.61
1917	.34	*	.34	.88	.99	.83	1.04	2.18	1.53	**	.02	*	8.15
1918	.32	.57	.21	.45	2.46	1.14	**	.34	1.20	3.73	.62	1.28	12.32
1919	.99	.21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.72	1.82	2.93	3.20	5.63	1.13	**	28.70
1920	1.08	.25	**	**	4.66	4.01	.50	11.27	2.37	1.55	.22	*	25.91
1921	.13	.96	1.05	.30	.87	7.05	.70	.40	3.15	.70	*	.03	15.34
1922	.58	.02	1.20	7.43	5.19	4.48	.05	1.75	**	.93	1.65	**	23.28
1923	.40	2.25	2.05	4.28	.75	2.40	.93	2.10	2.00	6.88	3.15	1.30	28.55
1924	**	.05	1.15	4.34	4.27	.45	.57	1.55	1.40	2.00	**	*	15.78
1925	.40	**	**	2.75	4.26	.25	1.13	2.47	5.00	3.55	**	**	19.81
1926	.75	*	1.98	4.20	3.10	1.47	1.91	4.35	2.59	3.60	1.10	3.30	28.35
1927	1.25	1.20	.90	1.83	.70	3.05	6.35	3.85	5.30	.05	*	.50	25.58
1928	.40	.80	.40	.27	5.35	1.17	5.87	2.82	.98	.35	1.52	.28	20.21
1929	.60	*	1.99	1.05	3.97	.50	2.76	.61	2.51	1.61	.52	.10	16.22
1930	1.02	*	.27	4.05	5.00	2.52	.10	1.67	.25	4.95	1.85	1.25	22.93
1931	1.40	1.15	.57	1.62	1.30	1.10	1.74	.18	.13	5.35	1.80	1.80	18.14
1932	1.78	3.01	.05	2.25	3.57	3.12	1.12	5.79	10.60	.43	*	4.10	35.82
1933	.20	1.63	.70	.10	2.30	.02	3.60	1.90	**	2.63	1.20	1.13	15.46
1934	.35	.22	2.70	.56	.65	.30	.21	1.25	1.58	.24	2.69	.03	10.78
1935	.05	1.03	1.61	.42	4.07	4.09	4.58	.21	2.54	1.79	2.11	.67	23.13
1936	.64	1.12	.44	1.03	2.40	.33	.92	**	9.01	1.79	.77	.67	18.06
1937	.17	.25	1.36	.06	4.25	1.55	1.45	2.38	1.76	.44	.68	1.03	15.40
1938	1.55	3.51	1.73	1.00	3.35	2.76	3.51	.12	.94	1.22	.84	.06	20.59
1939	2.45	.20	1.09	.29	6.38	7.46	.65	2.28	*	1.66	1.09	.71	24.14
1940	.22	1.50	.32	1.44	1.37	2.81	.30	3.51	.78	.49	2.63	.29	15.66
1941	.91	2.04	2.20	4.85	5.87	5.39	6.70	2.66	2.37	9.81	.21	.91	44.02
1942	.14	.09	.54	1.50	1.10	1.48	2.56	6.35	3.59	3.61	1.80	1.50	24.26
1943	.15	**	1.30	.60	4.37	2.17	.19	.05	.37	.25	1.31	1.49	12.25
1944	.83	1.84	.20	.69	7.34	1.11	6.04	1.13	2.22	1.05	2.49	2.41	27.35
1945	1.20	.36	1.25	1.03	1.45	2.51	5.44	3.00	2.60	4.02	1.34	.48	23.68
1946	1.53	*	.53	.41	3.49	2.42	.04	1.52	.97	2.71	.75	2.60	16.97
1947	.30	*	.92	.36	6.64	2.13	.80	1.06	1.77	.37	1.81	1.60	17.76
1948	.21	1.98	.06	.29	4.38	1.67	7.30	*	*	2.55	*	*	18.44
1949	2.30	.47	.23	3.22	3.69	3.70	1.04	1.94	2.32	1.82	*	.55	21.28
1950	.40	.66	*	2.35	7.37	2.00	3.03	.98	4.20	**	*	**	21.19
1951	.14	.67	.30	1.06	1.42	1.57	.80	1.42	2.36	.48	**	.04	10.26
1952	.12	.18	.80	2.19	1.60	*	3.18	1.85	2.42	*	1.89	.90	15.13
1953	.15	.48	1.17	1.75	.66	.08	1.73	3.30	.98	3.70	.10	.15	14.25
1954	.30	.03	.10	2.93	3.55	1.20	.18	.81	**	.64	.55	.07	10.36
1955	.46	.18	.39	.21	6.21	1.40	3.21	.61	1.59	3.39	.10	*	17.75
1956	.19	.11	*	2.97	2.50	.45	1.88	.24	*	1.77	.28	1.01	11.40
1957	.53	2.80	.16	3.61	7.13	2.29	2.93	.82	1.38	1.52	2.83	.04	26.04
1958	1.01	1.11	.94	3.72	2.73	2.33	.55	2.06	1.44				
Average	.61	.77	.88	2.66	3.29	2.25	2.09	2.07	2.14	2.30	1.00	.82	20.33

(*—NONE (**—TRACE

September Rain 1.44, Year 15.88

Rainfall for 1958 was running near the 47-year average here by the end of September.

Rain during the first nine months of 1958 totaled 15.88 inches by the end of September. The average for that period is 16.11.

The 1958 rain is far behind that for 1957. By this time last year 21.65 inches had fallen here.

September had 1.44, considerably below the average of 2.14 for that month. It was slightly more than last September's 1.38. In 1956, there was no rain in September.

The most rain which has ever fallen here during September was 10.6 in 1932. There have been six years during the past 47 when there was no September rain.

The September precipitation came in five rains, the largest of which was .58 on September 10.

AGRICULTURE

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 5, 1958 7B

Farm Book Tells Of Texas Land History

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — Congressional offices have been busy the past few days mailing out the 1958 Agriculture Department year book — an attractive 605-page illustrated volume entitled "Land."

The book deals with the history and development of the good earth in this country since colonial times, including means by which the United States acquired each territory and area.

It devotes considerable space to Texas alone.

The works of dozens of government specialists and cooperating universities, the volume points out in words and pictures the damage done by careless exploitation of farm and timber land. It suggests programs through which society may reap the maximum benifit of the land.

Here are excerpts from "Land" which deals especially with the Lone Star state:

"Secretary of State Martin Van Buren in 1829 instructed the United States Minister to Mexico to offer to buy the part of Texas east of the Nueces River. Mexico refused. The Republic of Texas was proclaimed in 1836 and was recognized by the United States in 1837.

"Admission of Texas to the United States was soon urged. It became a political issue. A joint resolution for annexiation was adopted by the Congress and was signed by President John Tyler in 1845.

"The State of Texas succeeded to the ownership of all lands of the former Republic east of the Rio Grande that were included in a region bounded on the east by the Spanish-American boundary as established under the Florida treaty of 1819.

"Here a page map shows how the original 13 colonies expanded with purchase of the Louisiana Territory in 1803, and by other means, including cession of the southwestern part of the nation by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848. The map shows how the admission of Texas into the Union brought in a vast area in addition to the land which comprised Texas' present boundaries. This additional portion included half of New Mexico and parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.)

"By the act of Sept. 9, 1850, the United States proposed the purchase from the State of Texas of its claim to lands north of latitude 36 degrees and west of the 103rd meridian. The State accepted and the purchased property became public domain of the United States.

"The lands added by this purchase consisted of 78,926,720 acres of land and water surface, costing $15,496,448, or approximately 20 cents an acre.

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