THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 158 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1958 | FOUR SECTIONS, FORTY PAGES—PRICE 10¢

7 Miners Rescued In 'Second Miracle'

United Fund To Kickoff Annual Drive

Most divisions of the 1958 campaign of the Scurry County United Fund had chosen most of their captains by this weekend as they prepared for kickoffs of their drives Wednesday and Thursday.

First of the divisions to kick off drives will be the advance gifts section, headed by Wayne Boren and Herman Doak, who have scheduled a kickoff breakfast for 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Village Restaurant.

Two more will hold kickoff breakfasts Thursday at 7 a.m. The general business division, with J. W. Phillips as chairman, will hold its breakfast at the Village Restaurant, while the business employes section, headed by R. E. Patterson, will meet for breakfast at Sallie's Dinning Room.

That evening at 7, the rural division will hold a kickoff dinner. Ross Williams and Pat Moore head that section.

Three other divisions will open their drives this week but will not hold formal kickoff meetings. They are the school division, with Pat Falls as chairman; branch house, headed by Frank LeFeuvre; and industrial employes, with A. J. Shaw as chairman.

Stanley Noah, United Fund president, and Renal B. Rosson, general campaign chairman, will help all the divisions as they begin their drives.

More than 300 workers in the United Fund will be working toward raising a record budget of $47,336.26 for the nine agencies participating, Heart Fund, Scurry County Boys Club, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, United Service Organizations, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, West Texas Boys Ranch, Girl Scouts, and Red Cross.

Captains in each of the divisions will have a number of workers. The captains in the advance gifts division are Lyle Deffebach, Walter Hales, Herbert Feather, L. L. Lewis, H. W. Cargile, H. L. Wren, Hugh Boren, Jr., Theo Lamb, Mark McLaughlin, and Dr. John Blum.

The general business section chose captains for various types of businesses. They are Levi Kruse, general business; Bunker Hill, barbar shops; M. M. O'Rear, retail miscellaneous; Charles White, grocery stores; Clyde Hall, insurance and real estate; Joe Graham, cleaners and laundries; Alvin Sellars, lodgings; J. H. Sullivan, retail and wholesale oil and gas; Gilbert Fields, builders; Dillard Pope, cafes and drug stores; Clyde Key, tractor dealers and feed stores; John Noble, independent garages; Jim Mixon, auto parts and auto dealers; Harold Bennett, offices, etc.; Mantha Lanfried, beauty shops; Bill Newsome, physicians; and Wayland Holt, attorneys.

In the business employes division, all but about eight of the captains had been chosen. Those chosen were Bill Zimmerman, Dr. Jack Nesbitt, Gene Thompson, Jurden Brunken, Olen Griffith, Charlie Blakey, L. A. McClanahan, Ed Harbaugh, Preston Gowens, Stanford Land, Rex Robinson, F. G. Hoefer, and J. D. Hinton.

Captains in the school division were Joel Griffin, West Elementary; T. D. Wiman, high school; Ralph Laswell, junior high; Bob Womack, North Elementary; Silas Devenport, Northeast Elementary; Frank Weaver, East Elementary; Daniel Johnson, Lincoln School; and Herman Trigg, Central Elementary.

The rural division was still in the process of lining up community chairmen this weekend.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

A few days ago we published an editorial which concluded that youngsters of today are no better or no worse, but probably smarter, than those of other eras.

Shortly thereafter came inquiries about reports of juvenile gangs here, which apparently had been circulated to a considerable extent. There was no doubt that the inquiries we received were sincere, and we believe they were prompted by real concern.

Consequently, a reporter for this newspaper contacted persons in authority who are in positions to know firsthand of such situations. Our reporter was assured that no "gangs" of the type mentioned in the inquiries had been detected.

• • •

There was no effort to promote any idea that local youngsters do not congregate in groups, or "gangs" if you prefer, and there was no suggestion that they do not get out of line occasionally. Sometimes they get seriously out of line, creating problems in the home, the schools and the entire community.

However, rumors often have a tendency to magnify conditions, particularly if they are distasteful conditions. Rumors can build fabulous worlds, but they have a habit of evaporating as time and facts take their toll. The adage "where there's smoke, there's fire" may be true enough, but small fires sometimes produce big smoke.

• • •

This is no recommendation that the fire department should not be called when ill smoke is detected, but possibly a suggestion to delay trying to collect on the insurance policy before the damage is appraised. In this case we have a feeling that if there is a serious fire the proper authorities will ferret it out and deal with it properly. We hope the fire, if there was one, is already out.

• • •

Just for the heck of it, we checked the paper on the day the reporter made his contacts concerning the inquiries to see how juveniles were stacking up at the moment on the nation's crime scene.

We found articles on the following topics:

A woman driver, about to get a traffic ticket, pinched a policeman's arm in the window of her car and drove off with him dangling on the side of the vehicle.

An ex-convict's wife was shot to death during an attempted burglary.

Three adult suspects were questioned in connection with a Dallas sex crime.

A woman attendant in a liquor store talked an armed robber into taking only $2.

A 10-year-old boy admitted shooting a woman in Colorado.

Thus it appeared that the adults held a 4-1 lead that day.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY—Verla Tolleson, center, was crowned homecoming queen for Hermleigh during the half time of the Hermleigh-Loraine football game at Hermleigh yesterday afternoon. Her attendants from left are: Mariann Reeves, Jayne Gannaway, Miss Tolleson, Kay Glass, and Connie Craft. (Lee Watson photograph)

Survey Points To Big Gains For Democrats

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the fading roar of political cannonading across the continent, Democrats apparently are on the march once more to a solid, precedent-making election victory.

Unless the signs are all wrong—and Republicans hopefully chant they are—Democrats will come out of Tuesday's balloting perhaps with more governors and almost certainly with substantially more strength in Congress. In place of present slender majorities, they could wind up with something like 3-2 margins in both Senate and House.

During the process, Democrats would be inscribing a new chapter in political history books: Dwight D. Eisenhower would become the first president for whom the American people ever have ordered up three congresses of the opposite political faith.

Apparently the voters are unwilling to heed his cry that this will mean spendthrift, overpowering, frustrated, stymied government by left-wingers, radicals and "gloomdogglers."

Still, the Republicans are providing the two big highlights of an election completely lacking in stirring issues. A massive party split threatens to cost them Senate and governor seats in California. And a millionaire with something of the touch of a commoner seems likely to recapture the New York governorship for the GOP.

Those are the prospects, three days before the election, as indicated in an Associated Press survey covering every state. The results represent a consensus of political analysts and writers, editors and newsmen well grounded in politics, reliable professional politicians, and some polls and soundings of grass root sentiment.

Putting it into numbers, Democrats have a chance of dumping Republicans from 8 to 12 Senate seats and netting 17 to 40 House seats or even more.

Republicans can be expected to upset a couple of Democratic governors. But Democrats may do better on balance in this phase of the game of musical chairs. If they can hold on in tight races in which they now appear to have shaky advantages, they could score net gains of one to three governorships.

The outcome, of course, is in the hands of an estimated 48 million voters who will be trudging to nearly 159,000 ballot boxes Tuesday. If their verdict is in keeping with the 11th hour readings of the political crystal balls, the shifts which evidently are in the making would mean that the coloring of Congress and state-houses would change like this:

Senate—Democrats would boost their present 49-47 edge to 57-39 or perhaps 61-35. Fifty will be a majority.

House—The Democratic margin of 235-200 would go up to 252-183, possibly 275-160, or perhaps even higher if there is a tremendous party sweep. A House majority will be 219.

Governors—Democrats now outnumber Republicans 29-19 now and may raise the advantage to 30-18 or on up to 32-16.

These calculations include results of the Maine election Sept. 8, in which Democrats kept the governorship and one House seat and captured a Senate and House seat from the GOP. The GOP salvaged only a single House seat.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 59 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 47 degrees.

All Texas — Clear to partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures Sunday and Monday.

Sharp Upturn For GOP Is Claimed

By The Associated Press

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn Saturday claimed a sharp upward turn in GOP election prospects. But confident-sounding Democrats precited big gains for their party in the House and Senate.

The clashing reports came as the two parties maneuvered for advantage on this final weekend before the balloting next Tuesday.

An Associated Press survey covering every state pointed to an apparent Democratic victory in the battle for control of Congress. These soundings indicated Democratic pickups in both House and Senate, and probable election of more Democratic governors.

In these last rounds of the 1958 political battle, the fusillades from both sides had a familiar ring.

The Republicans hammered at their peace and prosperity theme, and threw the left wing charge at the Democrats.

On the other side, the Democrats complained of a lack of leadership in the Eisenhower administration, and criticized GOP campaign tactics.

But a review of the campaign so far showed no single overriding issue. Many House and Senate races are due to be decided by local issues and personalities.

Alcorn discussed the situation with President Eisenhower at the White House and later told newsmen that Republican chances "appeared to be improving at a very rapid pace."

Heater Treater Damaged By Fire

Fire damaged a tank battery heater treater yesterday afternoon about 17 miles southwest of Snyder at a Gulf Oil Corp. installation.

The fire broke out in the firebox of the unit, and oil spilled onto the ground and flowed, burning, downhill to a pit.

The fire started at about 2:10 o'clock and burned out after oil was shut off from the unit. It was under control when fire fighting equipment from Snyder arrived at about 3 o'clock, however they sprayed foam on the unit to cool it off and reduce danger of it breaking out again.

There are 14 tanks and five heater treaters in the installation, but only one was damaged.

GRID SCORES

SMU 26, Texas 10

TCU 22, Baylor 0

Auburn 6, Fla. 5

Nwn. 21, Ohio St. 0

Okla. 23, Colo. 8

Iowa 37, Michigan 14

N. Dame 40, Navy 20

Ga. Tech 10, Duke 8

Syracuse 16, Pitt 13

N. Car. 21, Tenn. 7

Ore. St. 14, Cal 8

Ark. 21, Texas Ags 8

Tulsa 25, Houston 20

LSU 14, Ole Miss 0

NTS 8, Cincy 8

Lubbock 12, Pvw 6

Miss. So. 22, ACC 0

Ariz. 14, WTS 8

Wichita 21, Vill. 6

Wash. St. 38, UCLA 20

Reds Hand Stern Warning To Iran

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin's stern warning to Iran indicates Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his government are in a fighting mood and unwilling to make any compromise with the West.

Both the tone of the note handed the Iranian ambassador Saturday, and the cancellation of President Klementi Voroshilov's good will visit to Tehran are regarded in diplomatic circles as fresh examples of the current hard policy.

The Soviet Union accused Iran of preparing to sign a new military treaty with the United States "which directly endangers" Russia's southern frontier. The note added that the Soviets "cannot remain indifferent" to this development.

Under an old treaty with Iran signed after World War I the Soviet Union reserved the right to intervene in Iran if the Russians considered that their southern border was being endangered.

(In Washington, the State Department denied a new treaty was being negotiated with Iran. Iran, a member of the anti-Communist Baghdad Pact, has been getting military aid. Washington officials believe Moscow is showing concern over a recent visit by Defense Secretary Neil N. McElroy to Iran.

(A similar denial came from Tehran. Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Asghar Hekmat told Parliament Iran will never sign a military agreement with any foreign nation having aggressive aims against another power.)

Neutral diplomats in Moscow showed little optimism that relations between the Soviet Union and the West will improve any time soon. In fact, most thought things will get worse.

Diplomats here look for a climax in the Soviet's tough economic-political drive when the Soviet Communist party assembles Nov. 21 for its 21st congress.

Light Frost Recorded Here

Patches of frost, the first of the season, dotted the Snyder area Saturday morning as the temperature flirted with the freezing mark on the official gauge.

David Strayhorn, official weather observer, recorded a low of 33 degrees. However, bright sunshine pushed the mercury up to 47 degrees by 7:30 a.m.

It was not a "killing frost" of course, but possibly set the stage for one as the average date for the first heavy frost here each year falls during the first week in November.

A hard freeze was recorded in the Panhandle and Upper South Plains. Dalhart had the lowest reading with 23 degrees. Amarillo had 28 and Lubbock 31.

Junction, far south in the hill country, had 32 degrees, while Marfa, in far West Texas, had heavy frost and 30 degrees.

The weather bureau predicted another chilly night Saturday, with generally fair and warmer weather on the forecast for Sunday for all of Texas.

Known Dead Total Is 36

By The Associated Press

SPRINGHILL, N. S. (AP) — A second miracle came to the shattered Cumberland Coal Mine Saturday. Seven more men were rescued 8½ days after a disastrous upheaval of earth entombed them.

Gaunt, hungry and thirsty, they emerged from their ordeal in astonishingly good condition, as had the 12 miners saved Thursday in the first miracle of the Cumberland.

One even came out joking. Said Maurice Ruddick, 46 and father of 12 when rescue crews reached him in his supposed tomb 13,000 feet from the mine entrance: "Give me a drink of water and I'll sing you a song."

He always sang as he worked and his comrades said he sang plenty during the long hours of darkness, keeping up their spirits.

Yet another, Douglas Jewkes, was jaunty as he was carried to an ambulance past the cheering crowds gathered at the mine head. He sat up, waved, and called out to a friend.

Then, in a bed at the hospital he said: "I feel like a million dollars." Joshed Ruddick from a nearby bed: "So do I, but all of mine is spent."

The seven said they had left one dead in their pocket of refuge and they did not see how anyone else among the miners still missing could be alive. Rescuers agreed.

"But there could be another miracle," said Arnie Patterson, public relations chief of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp.

A total of 100 now have been rescued of the 174 men in the mine when disaster struck Oct. 23—81 of them in the first 24 hours.

One more body was brought up during the day and identification was made of the dead miner left behind in the latest rescue operation.

That raised the total known dead to 36. Rescue teams still dug through the rubble deep in the mine looking for the other 38 listed as missing. An indefinite number of them are known to be dead. Removal of bodies was suspended for several hours during concentration of all efforts to rescue the latest survivors.

The seven told the same story as the 12 except that they had hope revived three days ago when they heard the first, distant noises of the rescue crew. The 12 had given up hope last Monday.

The most badly off was Byron Martin, trapped alone in a pocket only six feet square and 75 feet away from the others. He had neither food nor water throughout his entombment.

"First we heard scratchings and then moans," said miner Vernon Barry of the rescue squad. That was at 4:30 a. m.

"We dug a litlte more in the stone. There was scratching again. We hollered and then we thought we heard men. The first voice sounded like Martin's. We broke through and sure enough it was Martin."

Rescue crews, in a desperate effort, smashed through two rock barricades in 50 minutes and found the other six huddled in a pocket 3 feet high, 5 feet wide and 24 feet long.

With Ruddick and Jewkes were Herbert Pepperdine, 36, Garnet Clarke, 29, Currie Smith, 35, and Frank Hunter, 49.

"It's been a triple miracle," declared Victor Hunter, captain of the rescue crew, when he found his brother Frank among the six.

Another brother, Fred, was among the 12 saved Thursday. A third brother, Percy, was brought out the night of the disaster.

The men were found nearly a mile below ground, about 300 feet from where the other 12 were located. They also told of the sudden bump and the crash of rock and coal and the dust in the clogged tunnels.

Their meager supply of food and water was exhausted Monday. They ate coal and bark from the shattered mine timbers around them. Their miners' lamps went out after a few days.

As the senior among the six, Ruddick acted as their leader. He led them in songs. And they prayed. They were confident they would be saved.

The first thing the doctors gave the seven was a little water, then hot coffee.

At the hospital, Pepperdine told his wife: "Give me a quart of whisky, will you?"

Clarke told mine spokesman Patterson he observed his 29th birthday Monday with one stale sandwich he had brought into the pits with him.

"They cut up the sandwich, imagining it was a birthday cake," Patterson said. "Then they sang 'Happy Birthday, Dear Garnet' and some hymns. Then they prayed awhile."

A seventh man with the six died the next day, just a day before renewed hope came to the men at the sound of distant digging. His body was brought to the surface after the other six were rescued.

Word that more survivors had been found spread—by word of mouth, neighbors knocking on windows and shouting.

Soon cars were speeding down streets of this mining town of 7,000 to the pithead. The reaction of many seemed to be one of disbelief. They sat around for the most part saying little and shaking their heads.

Demo Fund Panel Set

AUSTIN (AP)—A steering committee to push the Texas Dollars For Democrats campaign was named Saturday by Bill Parker of Greenville, chairman.

The fund-raising project starts Sunday.

Parker also announced that the committee would meet here Nov. 7 to discuss progress of the drive.

Steering committee members: State Sen. Charles Herring, Agriculture Commissioner John White, Ed Lyle, all of Austin; Jimmy Knight, San Antonio; J. E. Connally, Abilene; Tom Perkins Jr., McKinney; J. J. Berg, Panhandle; W. St. John Garwood, Austin; Larry Blackmon, Mineral Wells; Ed Levee, Texarkana; Martin Elfant, Houston.

Pasternak Told He Is Free To Take Prize, Stay In West

By ANGELO NATALE

MOSCOW (AP)—Boris Pasternak was told Saturday he is free to collect his $41,420 Nobel literature prize in the capitalist world—and to stay there if he wants to.

This was the sharp Kremlin reaction after a personal appeal by Pasternak to Premier Nikita Khrushchev to be allowed to stay in Russia. Pasternak told Khrushchev he may have made mistakes in writing the novel "Doctor Zhivago" and added: "To go beyond the frontier of my motherland is to me equal to death."

Pasternak, whose book criticizes the Russian Communist revolution, already has turned down the Nobel award and indicated he would not attend the award ceremonies in Stockholm Dec. 12.

Despite this, criticism of him and his novel has boiled into harsh demands for his expulsion from Russia as a traitor.

In reporting Pasternak's letter, the news agency Tass said in a preamble that no official obstacles block Pasternak from going to Stockholm.

(Moscow radio heard in London said the Tass preamble was approved by the Soviet Communist party Central Committee.)

"If Pasternak wishes to leave altogether...the official authorities will not hinder him in that respect in any way," Tass said. "He will be given the chance of departing beyond the frontiers of the U. S. S. R. and of experiencing personally all the 'delights of the capitalist paradise.'"

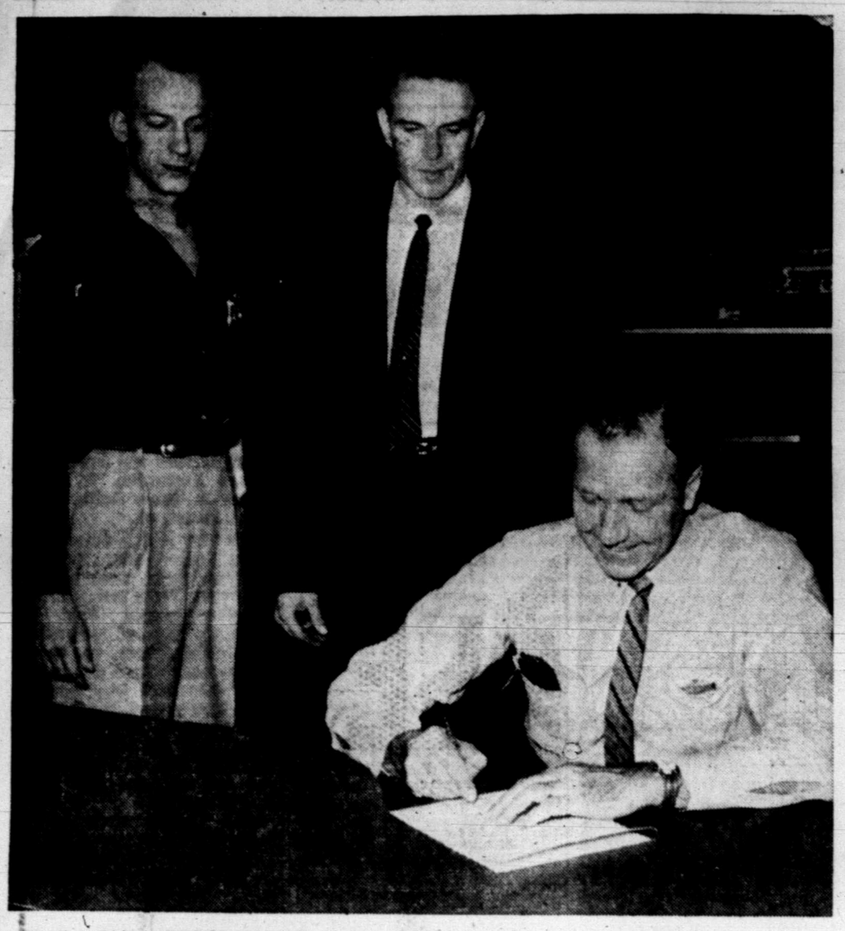
Pasternak's letter was addressed to Khrushchev, the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party and the Soviet government. He referred to the demand of Soviet youth leader V. E. Semichastny last Wednesday, telling him to get out of Russia.

"This is impossible for me," said Pasternak. "I am bound to Russia by birth, life and work. I cannot imagine my fate apart from Russia and outside her.

"Whatever my mistakes and errors may have been, I could not have imagined that I would find myself in the center of a political campaign such as has been blown up around my name in the west.



STRANGLER AND INTENDED VICTIM — Harvey M. Glatman, 30-year-old television repairman, who confessed strangling three models is handcuffed at Santa Ana, Calif., after Lorraine Vigil, 28, right, assisted in his capture. Police said Glatman attempted to assault Miss Vigil but she grabbed the gun he was holding and held him at bay until police happened along. (AP Wirephoto)



RIAL MONTH PROCLAIMED—Mayor Harold Bennett is shown above signing a document which proclaims the Month of November Religion in American Life Month in Snyder. Looking on at left is Kenneth Baker, and center is Jerry Edwards, two members of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce. Edwards is chairman of the Jaycee committee which heads up the RIAL activities of the sponsoring Jaycees. (Lee Watson photograph)

RIAL Month Proclaimed By Mayor

Harold Bennett, mayor, called upon all resident here to attend regularly the place of worship of their choice.

Proclaiming November as Religion In American Life Month, Bennett urged 'that every resident participate in this program through regular attendance at his own house of worship as an essential part of famliy and community life.".

The proclamation opened the local RIAL program here which is sponsored by the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"From the beginning, our nation has built its enduring strength on faith in God," the proclamation said. "America today sets an example for all the world by guaranteeing these rights to every citizen."

Mayor Bennett said that "with uncertainty and strife threatening so much of the world today, we have greater cause than ever to reaffirm the spiritual faith on which this nation was founded."

He added that "four precious freedoms are the gift of God Himself, no matter in what terms or creed we worship Him. It is, therefore, our greatest privilege to give thanks to Him at the worship services of our choice."

Pointing out that the national RIAL program "calls on all of us to designate the month of November as a period of dedication to a renewal of our religious faith by regular attendance and support for the Church or Synagogue of our choice," Mayor Bennett proclaimed November as RIAL Month in Snyder.

Hundreds of communities across the country will observe the month by holding community RIAL programs in which service organizations, Churches and Synagogues and many other groups cooperate to emphasize the role of religion in national, community, family and personal life.

New Type Report Card To Be Used

A new type report card for elementary school students will be put to use within a few days when the first nine-week reports on student's progress will go out to parents.

Pat Falls, director of instruction for the Snyder schools, said the type card used is not actually new but is different from those used during the past five years.

They will be sent out a week later than usual, because of circumstances beyond the control of the schools and printers, Falls said. The cards are due to go out Nov. 12.

Junior high and high school cards, which have not changed from their old forms, will go out at their regular times.

The new card was developed last spring by a committee composed of parents, teachers, and administrators.

The type card used for the first three grades of elementary schools during the past several years listed grades as "S" for satisfactory and "U" for unsatisfactory.

These were sometimes hard for parents to understand, Falls, said, adding that some parents did not understand how a student could get those type grades in the first three grades and then other types in the fourth grade.

The new card goes back to the old type grading of A. B. C. D. and F. On the old type card for the younger students, "S" generally meant passing, and "U" generally meant failing. With the A through F grading, parents can better understand the progress of students, not just whether they are passing but how well they are doing. Most of the parents were graded on the A through F system when they attended schools.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Watson

Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Lillie Mae Watson, 49, of Lion Oil Camp, who died Thursday in Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City.

Mrs. Watson, wife of James O. Watson, had lived here since 1951. She was born May 20, 1909, at McCaskille, Ark. Services were held at the Union Baptist Church, where she was a member.

Pallbearers were Cecil Watson, Albert Watson, Carl Watson, Virgil Watson, Vernon Stpie, and Troy Lilly.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., Inc., at Snyder, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas.

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder 35 cents per week, $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $9.95, Balance of Texas, one year $12.50. All other States $15.00.

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO:

The unborn children of W. T. Cotton and the unborn children of Gesna Cotton Lane

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 8th day of December, A. D., 1958, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 20th day of October, 1958.

The file number of said suit being No. 7537

The names of the parties in said suit are: W. T. Cotton, et al as Plaintiff, and Tom A. Cotton, et al as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: To appoint a receiver to execute leases on the following tracts of land.

FIRST TRACT: One Hundred Fourteen (114) acres, the South 114 acres of the East 196 acres of the East one-half (E-2) of Section 27, Block 3, H.&G.N. Ry. Company Survey.

SECOND TRACT: Sixty-two (62) acres, the North one-half (N-2) of the West 124 acres of the East one-half (E-2) of Section 27, Block 3, H.&G.N. Ry. Company Survey.

THIRD TRACT: Eighty-two (82) acres, the North 82 acres of the East 196 acres of the East one-half (E-2) of Section 27, Block 3, H.&G.N. Ry. Company Survey.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 20th day of October A. D., 1958.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 20th day of October A. D., 1958.

Eunice Weathersbee Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
By Deputy

Child, 3, Is Slain With Family Pistol

DALLAS (AP) — Bobby Gene Wilson, 3, was shot to death Friday with a pistol moments after the weapon had caused a family argument that resulted in the stepfather being jailed.

Bobby, the son of Mrs. Billy Wayne Barfield, fell with a shot in the chest as his brother, John Jerry, 10, played with the .22 caliber pistol in their living room.

Police said they answered a disturbance call to the address earlier and arrested the stepfather who was charged with disturbing the peace. Officers said the pistol apparently caused the quarrel.

Mrs. Barfield said the older boy was playing with the gun which discharged just as the youngest walked in front of it.

League Sets Convention

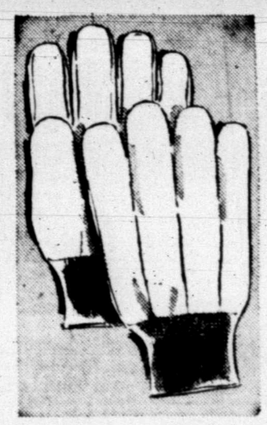
HOUSTON (AP)—Problems involved in a changing concept of local government will be discussed here this week by the League of Texas Municipalitis.

Registration begins Sunday with business sessions by the league and nine affiliated organizations Monday and Tuesday.

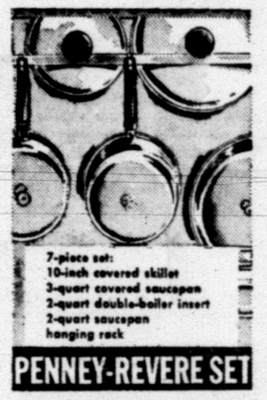
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MORE! MORE! MORE!
TERRIFIC BARGAINS!

DOLLAR DAYS
PENNEY'S HAS MORE SMART NEW VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



Heavy Canvas Work Gloves
12 PAIR $3.
Foremost makes 'em in heavy duty 12-ounce canvas. Comfortable knit wrists keep dirt out, give added protection. Use for work and homemakers' jobs.



7-piece set:
10-inch covered skillet
3-quart covered saucepan
2-quart double-boiler insert
2-quart saucepan
hanging rack
PENNEY-REVERE SET

Quality Socks At Savings!
4 PAIR $1.
Far above the ordinary... these are fine cottons with the heels and toes ruggedly reinforced with extra wear nylon. 3 colors, too! White, random, grey.



NYLON REINFORCED
Stainless Steel
Copper Clad Set
$20.
7-Pieces
Made by Revere for Penney's! High-gauge stainless steel, even-heating copper clad bottoms. Vapor-seal lids for modern "waterless" cooking.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Corduroy Sportswear
BOUGHT ESPECIALLY FOR DOLLAR DAY!
THIS TOP QUALITY CORDUROY STORTSWEAR IS COMPLETELY WASHABLE!
A—Button Front Corduroy Blouson
B—¾ Sleeve, Zipper Front Corduroy Jacket
C—Ankle Length Corduroy Slacks
Blouson & Slacks
• Red
• Black
• Twilight Blue
Jackets
• Red
Only
Sizes 10 to 18
Your Choice . . . . . .
$2 ea.



A

B



C Jacket Similar To Illustration



Women's
DRESSY BLOUSES
Tremendous Selection Of Styles and Fabrics!
• Blouson • Wash 'N Wear
• Over Blouse • Cottons
• Sissy Front • 100% Dacrons
• Tailored Styles • Prints-Plains
$2 ea.
32 to 38

FOAM RUBBER
TOSS PILLOWS
• Decorator Colors
• Prints or Plains
• Size 12x12
$1 ea.

SILK
HEAD SCRAFS
• 33 Inches Square
• Rolled Hems
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McKnight Chapel Dedication Is Set

Attorney General Will Wilson will dedicate the first all faith chapel in the state hospital system at the McKnight State Tuberculosis Hospital, Sanatorium, Nov. 7 at 4:30 p. m.

Sanatorium is 17 miles northwest of San Angelo and is the home for the oldest tuberculosis hospital in the state. It was established in 1912 with 25 patients and named after its first superintendent, Dr. J. B. McKnight.

It now treats around 500 patients. The chapel cost $70,000.

Funds for the air conditioned contemporary brick chapel were raised by West Texas citizens who made over 3,000 separate donations ranging from 17 cents to over $1,000. Fund raising chairman was M. D. Bryant, former San Angelo major and prominient West Texan. H. H. Allen was in charge of the fund-raising drive in Scurry County.

The chapel will accommodate 192 patients and services will be broadcast to bedridden patients through individual speakers.

Church dignataries, Protestant and Catholic, from all over the state will be present for the ceremony. Music will be furnished by a vested choir representing San Angelo churches.

Present hospital superintendent is Dr. Richard Allison.

The chapel will be presented to the State at this time as a gift from the people. The nine-member Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools will hold its regular monthly meeting at McKnight for this occasion.

Master of ceremonies will be M. M. Miller, senior vice-president,



H. H. Allen

Cosden Petroleum Corp., Big Spring. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. L. Manning, J. C. D., chancellor of the San Antonio Arch Diocese, will give the invocation and Dr. B. O. Wood, Minister Emeritus, First Presbyterian Church, San Angelo, will deliver the dedicatory address.

Apostolic Faith Revival Starts

The Apostolic Faith Church in Snyder will begin a revival tonight, with services to continue daily for two weeks.

The Rev. R. D. Wooster of Alvin will be visiting evangelist, and services will start at 7 p.m. each evening during the series.

Teachers Backing Amendment No. 1

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas State Teachers Assn.'s legislative committee announced its support Saturday for a proposed constitutional amendment to provide annual pay and annual sessions for the legislature.

No action was reported by the association's ruling group, the executive committee.

H. W. Stilwell of Texarkana, chairman of the legislative committee said "Every year we lose the accumulated experience of capable people from the Legislature. Amendment No. 1 will provide annual salaries for annual sessions, thus creating an incentive for longevity of service."

Rayburn Confident Of Demo Victory

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn confidently predicted Saturday that the Democrats would control the House and Senate by larger margins after Tuesday's election.

"We'll control the Senate by six or eight votes, some says more," he asserted. "We have a margin of 33 in the house now. We should have 40 or 50 after Tuesday."

Rayburn was here to see the Texas-SMU football game and to receive a distinguished alumni award at the Texas Exes' dinner Saturday night. He attended the Texas Law School in 1907-08.

The speaker was optimistic about the Republican-Democratic atmosphere in the next Congress, despite current campaign bitterness in general election races.

"If the President does like he has in the past, 85 per cent of his recommendations to Congress will be expansions of laws that we (the Democrats) passed 20 years ago," he said.

When asked if he thought there would be any "bad blood" between the two parties, he replied.

"We don't hate Eisenhower enough to change our principles."

Rayburn, who came to Austin with his old friend, Byron Skelton, Democratic national committeeman from Texas, was asked if he wanted to comment on Texas politics.

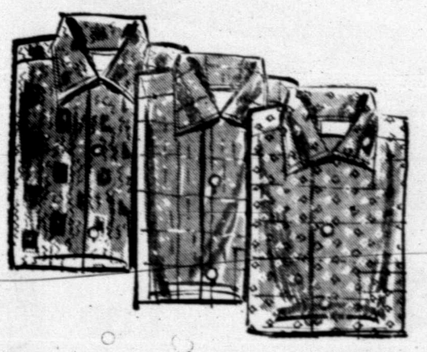
"No sir," he replied, with a laugh. "I said all I'm going to say after the state convention."

Shortly after the San Antonio state convention Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson issued a joint statement criticizing Gov. Price Daniel for an alleged purge of two liberal Democrats from the State Democratic Executive Committee.

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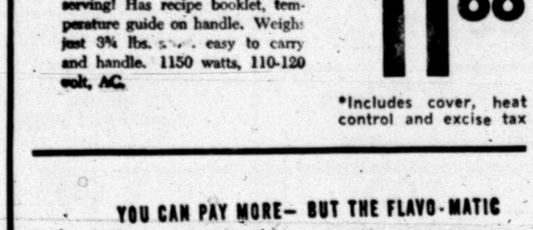


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Ordinance Tightens Control On Handling Food In City

Requirements governing cafes, grocery stores, school cafeterias, drug stores with fountains, and other eating and drinking establishments are covered in a new city ordinance passed by the city council in September.

Most of the provisions of the ordinance strengthened state public health standards.

The ordinance included two things which are new. One requires a permit for the establishment, that being a provision which goes into effect in December, 90 days after passage of the ordinance. Another, already in effect, requires that any person working as a foodhandler in the City of Snyder hold a license issued by the health officer, who is Louie T. Vaughan, sanitarian at the Snyder-Scurry County Health Unit.

To secure a license as a foodhandler, a person apply to the health unit. No license of any kind will be issued to a person who does not have a valid health card issued in accordance with physical examination and tests prescribed in the ordinance and the health certificate law of Texas. A foodhandler also hold a certificate for attending a school and qualifying as a foodhandler, or he can be issued a temporary license with the understanding that it i good until the next school is held here and that he must attend to secure a license.

"It's up to the owner of the business establishment to see that the foodhandler has a health card and license," Vaughan said, adding that the establishments must also take the responsibility of applying for the permit from the city for the business establishment by the time that part of the ordinance goes into effect.

Ony those who comply with requirements of the ordinance can secure and hold such a permit. The permit law covers itinerant restaurants, such as those with fairs, carnivals, and circuses, as well as permanent restaurants and foodhandling businesses.

Such a permit may be temporarily suspended by the health officer upon violation by the holder of any of the terms of the ordinance, or revoked after an opportunity for a hearing by the health officer upon serious or repeated violations.

Samples of food, drink, and other substances may be taken and examined by the health officer as often as may be necessary for detection of unwholesomeness or adulteration, the ordinance states, adding that the health officer may condemn and forbid sale of or cause to be removed or destroyed any food or drink which is unwholesome or adulterated.

The health officer is to inspect each of the foodhandling establishments in the city at least once each six months. If he discovers violation of any item of sanitation, he must make a second inspection after such a lapse of time as he deems necessary for the defect to be remedied, and the second inspection will be usd in determining compliance with requirements of the ordinance. Any violation of the same item on the second inspection will be deemed reason for immediate suspension of permit.

The ordinance lays down sanitation requirements for the foodhandling establishments. The requirements cover floors, walls and ceilings, doors and windows, lighting, ventilation, toilet facilities, water supply, lavatory facilities, construction of utensils and equipment, cleaning and bacericidal treatment of utensils and equipment, storage and handling of utensils and equipment, disposal of wastes, refrigeration, wholesomeness of food and drink, storage, display, and serving of food and drink, cleanliness of employes, and others.

Any restaurant which has had its permit suspended may make application for reinstatement of the permit, and there are provisions for reinstatement.

Penalties for violation of prosions of the ordinance are set at a minimum of $5 and a maximum of $200. The city court would handle violation cases.

"An ordinance such as this promotes better health for the public as well as being better for the business of the foodhandler," Vaughan said, adding that most foodhandlers will probably welcome the ordinance and probably now attempt to maintain the same standards specified in the ordinance.

The health cards of individual foodhandlers now must be secured from private physicians until a nurse is available at the health unit, Vaughn said. Licenses for workers and permits for businesses are issued at the health unit upon application there, after Vaughan checks to see that the applicant is eligible for the card or permit.

Establishments included among those covered by the ordinance here are 30 cafes, 24 grocery stores, four drug stores with fountains, school cafeterias, the hospital kitchen, and 15 miscellaneous businesses.

Recently Vaughan inspected all the school cafeterias in Snyder and those in most rural schools, checking them against the standards set by the ordinance. He reported that he found them more than meeting the standards, that foods were being prepared well, and that they are feeding a balanced diet.

Vaughan said he intends to make inspections of school cafeterias about once monthly. Although inspections are not required that often, such inspections are assurance to cafeteria workers, school officials, and parents. The inspections cover cleanliness of utensils used in preparing food, storage of food before and after cooking, preparation, serving, and cleanliness of the in... pre-paring and serving the food.

Plane Crash Victim Is Recovering

AUSTIN (AP)—Mouton Crockett Jr., was recovering Saturday from a four-day ordeal in rugged West Texas ranch country following the crash of his light plane. He is the former University of Texas band director.

Crockett was weak but in good spirits. He survived for four days on a roll of mints and water salvaged from moisture that condensed on the wing of his plane.

His Piper Cub crashed Tuesday morning only 20 minutes after leaving Pecos Airport. He was not seriously injured and elected to stick with the ship.

"I figured I would be found sooner if I stuck close to the plane," he said.

From that point, he rationed himself on the only available food: Two mint wafers a day. He had only one left when he was discovered by workers on an inspection trip of tanks on the Walker ranch at 1 p.m. Friday.

Crockett was flown to Austin Friday and admitted to a hospital for a thorough check.

Crockett was flown to Austin Friday and admitted to a hospital for a thorough check.

Crockett said he prayed five or six hours a day during his ordeal in the cold, damp weather.

"If I said the Lord's Prayer once, I said it 50 times," he related.

Children Are Honest, Says Druggist

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A new children's candy counter in Max Schwartz's drug store features the ultimate in trusting self-service. The young patrons ring up their own sales on a cash register and make their own change.

"Kids are honest people," Schwartz declared after the counter had been in operation a week. "So far, I'm at least 95 per cent correct."

After that first week an inventory of the candy and a check of cash receipts revealed a shortage of five cents on every dollar of business at the counter.

"Businessmen call that shrinkage," Schwartz insisted, not at all perturbed. "Maybe some of the younger kids just can't add."

While Schwartz was talking to a reporter, a small boy entered the store, hesitantly handed him two pennies and left without a word.

Schwartz grinned and said, "That is not the first time a youngster overlooking the cash register on a previous purchase."

He admitted that at times he has to reprimand the children when they get too excited around the counter.

"One thing, though," he added, "They never stay mad long. They're right back the next day with no grudge. These kids are terrific."

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Constance Towers Tardy In Stardom

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Constance Towers, who has the dream assignment of costarring with William Holden and John Wayne, should have been a star two years ago.

One of the things that held her back is that producers didn't have the vision that some of the rest of us had. Another is — I beg your pardon for this — that Connie towers.

She stands a delightful 5 feet 9 or 10 in high heels. Though she has obvious qualities for stardom — a natural Bergmanesque beauty, blonde Kelly-like hair and a rich voice that is all her own — her height was against her. Somehow, male stars don't like to look up at their leading ladies.

Fortunately, Wayne and Holden rise above her. Hence she qualified for the leading female role in the five-million-dollar "Horse Soldiers."

She plays a Southern belle who spies on Yankee interlopers Wayne and Holden and is kidnaped by them on their cavalry march through the South.

Why hasn't she gotten to the top faster?

It's a wonder to many who have caught her on the supper club circuit. I recall seeing her on the closing night of the old Last Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas. She was a knockout. But she couldn't get anywhere in films.

Columbia brought her out here after she made a hit in her first big-time date as a singer at the St. Regis in New York.

"I did just one picture — a quickie with Frankie Laine," she recalled. "I didn't have much to do, and Blake Edwards, who was directing his first picture, didn't have much time to devote to me. The picture did nothing for me."

She asked for her release and got it. Then she went back to the clubs.

Meanwhile, she studied dramatics and sang occasionally on TV. Marty Rackin, who had previously considered her for an Alan Ladd film, remembered her when he went independent with John Lee Mahin. He introduced her to director John Ford, the ardent fan of Ireland and the Navy.

"It didn't hurt that he had served with my uncle, who is an admiral in the Navy, and that my father was born in Dublin," Connie said.

Of the 500 actresses considered, she was one of 10 who tested. She won. And now, somewhat overdue, she'll be a star.

Nudity Being Filmed, But Only For Foreign Audiences

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For virtually the first time since the Roaring 20s, nudity is being filmed on the Hollywood movie stages.

But seekers of the sensational won't be able to see Hollywood's answer to Brigitte Bardot. The results are strictly for overseas consumption.

Nudity is a recent revival in the movie capital, and it may well have been prompted by the clothes-hating BB, plus the exposures in Italian, Swedish and other films. The trend is frowned upon by most industry leaders, who are steering clear of it.

The industry's censorship code contains this section:

"Complete nudity, in fact or silhouette, is never permitted, nor shall there be any licentious notice by characters in the film of suggested nudity."

The industry leaders feel there should be only one version of Hollywood films: those adhering to the code. But some independent producers are seeking a double standard, with a souped-up version for foreign audiences.

"We can't compete with the French and Italian films unless we give them more realism overseas," argues Al Zugsmith.

He's attempting it in three films he has made independently for MGM. Jody Fair appears stripped to the waist in the foreign version of "High School Confidential." Bobi Byrnes does the same in "Night of the Quarter Moon" and "The Beat Generation."

"I hope some day we will be able to do the same in domestic versions," the producer said. "We are shackled here by many rules that are archaic."

An inside source reports that the Motion Picture Export Assn., which controls foreign distribution of major studio films, is cracking down on such exposure. The source reported:

"We feel that modesty is the best policy in the long run. Brigitte Bardot can have a vogue for a while and then will disappear. She's just one little French girl. But if we started exposing our Marilyn Monroes and Jayne Mansfields and 30 other stars, we'd end up paying for it.

"We've had success in getting rid of censorship boards in all but four states now, and only one—New York — is effective. The states would be glad to start their boards up again, because they get revenue from us from reviewing pictures. The Bardot pictures have already given them some ammunition. We don't want to give them more."

Recovery Of Business Is Continuing

AUSTIN (AP)—The index of Texas business activity rose 5 per cent from August to September to reach a mark only 1½ per cent below the all-time high, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

At 202 per cent of the 1947-49 average, the index was barely below the all-time high of May 1957, the University of Texas bureau said.

"It is apparent that the recovery of Texas business activity which began in April is continuing as we enter the final quarter of the year," statistician Francis May wrote.

"After reaching a low of 183 per cent in April, the index has regained nearly all of the ground lost. Texas has been only lightly and briefly affected by what was a much more severe recession in the nation as a whole."

May pointed to crude oil production at its lowest ebb in April as the major factor for Texas' low month of the recession.

"Texas can no longer rely on its vast petroleum industry to supply the driving force for its economy," he said. "Competition from other sources and kinds of energy will in all probability restrict the rate of growth of demand for energy—about three per cent a year."

The overall index was up 10 per cent from September 1957.

Other changes for indexes last month compared to September 1957 included:

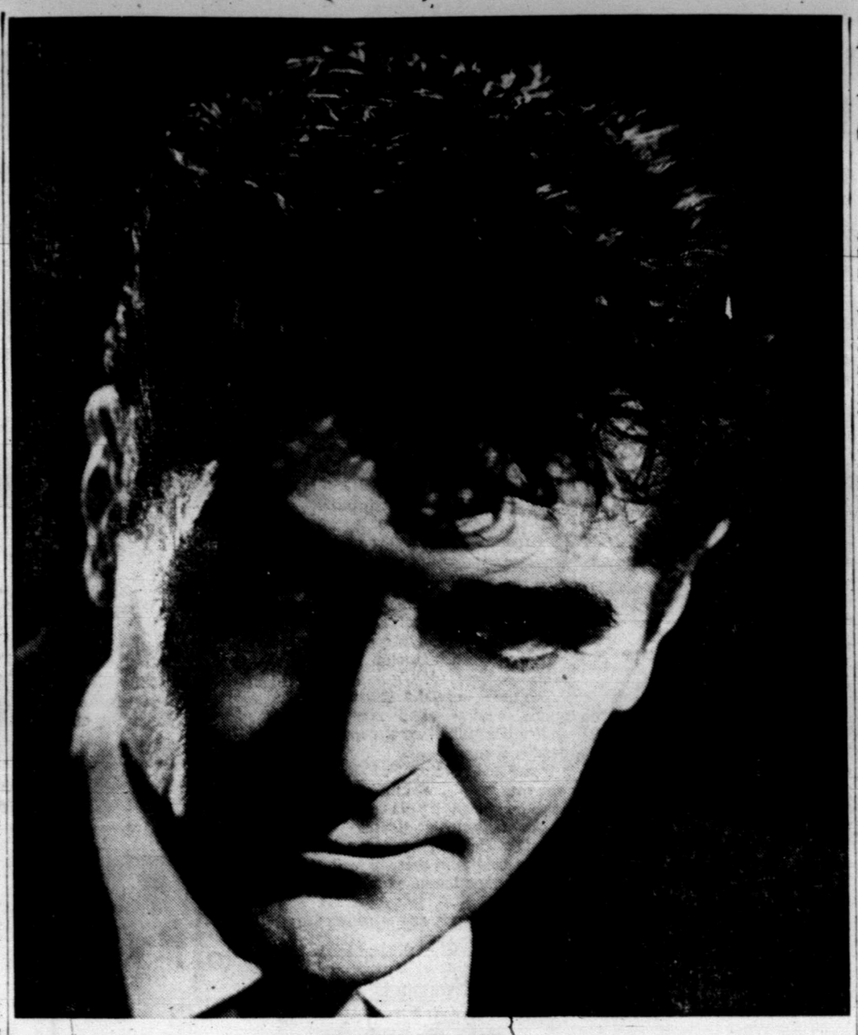
Crude petroleum production, less than one-half of one per cent change; crude oil runs to stills, down four per cent; electric power consumption, up two; industrial electric power consumption, down six; bank debits, up five; ordinary life insurance sales, up 16; total retail sales, down two; urban building permits issued, up 16; farm cash income, unadjusted, up 51 per cent.



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Memorable Stage Play Coming Here

Following a sensational ninety-week run on Broadway, "The Diary of Anne Frank," currently on a coast-to-coast tour with an all-star cast headed by Francis Lederer and featuring Lilia Skala, Gilbert Green, Nan McFarland, Otto Hulett, Loney Lewis, and Pauline Hahn as Anne, will play a one-performance engagement on Dec. 4 for Civic Music Members at the High School Auditorium.

Hailed by drama critics the world over as one of the most memorable stage plays of recent years, "The Diary of Anne Frank" is a dramatization by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett of the famous diary kept by a teen-age Jewish girl who, with her family and friends, hid for two years in an Amsterdam garret until the Nazis discovered and sent them to concentration camps.

Warm, tender, illuminating, "The Diary of Anne Frank," directed by Kip Good, based on the original direction of Garson Kanin, tells the story of a group of people who, in the midst of fear and mounting tension, found much to laugh at and about.

Produced by Kermit Bloomgarden, "The Diary of Anne Frank," during its Broadway run, won the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critics' Award, the Antoinette Perry Award, the National Drama Critics Poll, and the Theatre Club Gold Medal. It has also been produced in virtually every civilized country in the world, including England, South Africa, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Finland, Italy, Greece, Japan, Israel, and in 90 German cities where it made a profound impression.

Extortion Plot Told

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jay Martin, deputy district attorney, says a former prostitute has admitted that it was her idea to get a Baptist minister to go to bed with her in an extortion plot.

He said at a press conference Thursday that Mrs. Virginia McFerren, 28, and Ronald Lawrence, 30, admitted they plotted the alleged extortion but that Mrs. McFerren admitted she proposed the idea. He said her husband, whose name also is Ronald, and Lawrence agreed.

The third Ronald in the case, Dr. Ronald K. Adams, pastor of the Oakland First Baptist Church, told police the men attempted to extort $6,000 from him after photgraphing him in bed nude with Mrs. McFerren. He resigned his pastorate, but his church has not yet accepted the resignation.

More Negro Voters Seen

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of southern Negro voters has remained constant since 1956 but the trend is upward and the long-range prospect is for Negro registration comparable with the whites, the Southern Regional Council reports.

There are an estimated 1,266,488 Negroes on voting rolls—25 per cent of the eligibles—in 11 southern states, compared with 1,238,000 two years ago, the council said in a survey.

The new total, which indicates that Negro voters held their own and even showed a slight increase, is an achievement in view of racial controversy and disinterest in an off-year election, the council said.

Debbie Recovers

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Debbie Reynolds, recovered from a case of gastric indigestion, is ready to go back to work. She was released from St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank Friday.

Film Stars Always Face Competition

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's an axiom that for every star on top there are a hundred young actors fighting to take his place.

That's truer than ever today, with rewards for a movie star greater than ever. And so the Golden Dozen stars find themselves hard pressed for their lofty positions by an energetic crop of youngsters.

As we have seen, the average age of Hollywood's top 12 stars is 47. So far, they have shown amazing staying power. Here is a richly promising silver dozen, who may someday reach the top:

Pat Boone was voted the No. 2 box office draw after only two pictures. That was based largely on his teen-age appeal in this country. If he can capture a wider audience here and overseas, he could inherit the mantle once worn by Bing Crosby.

Elvis Presley is with us to stay, like him or not. He'll have a big splash after his return from the Army. If he handles himself well, he could be a solid threat to Frank Sinatra.

Paul Newman is the best young dramatic star to come along since Marlon Brandon and James Dean. He lacks their animal magnetism but may prove a better actor.

James Garner has established himself as a solid personality as TV's Maverick and could do the same in films. He's the likeliest successor to Clark Gable.

Tony Randall is an expert in light comedy akin to Cary Grant. Like Grant, he can also play dramatic roles.

Don Murray has proved he can play comedy ("Bus Stop") and outdoor epics ("These Thousand Hills"). He seems the Gary Cooper type, and he's a solid actor too ("A Hatful of Rain").

Tony Perkins is tall, shy and an excellent actor, like James Stewart. His future is as promising as any young star today.

Tab Hunter has developed slowly but is blossoming into an all-round performer. He has a solid following with the teen-agers, which doesn't hurt him. With more seasoning, he could reach the top.

John Gavin has had only one big vehicle "A Time to Love," which was no great shakes. But he has the physical qualities that could place him a class with Rock Hudson.

Russ Tamblyn was another slow starter, and he went into the Army when his career was getting up steam. But he'll be back, and his future is bright as an extremely talented performer.

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"THE PROUD ONES"
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ERICH MARIA REMARQUE'S
A TIME TO LOVE
CinemaScope COLOR
A Universal-International Picture starring
JOHN GAVIN · LILO PULVER
co-starring
JOCK MAHONEY · DON DeFORE · KEENAN WYNN
and ERICH MARIA REMARQUE, himself, as The Professor
Directed by DOUGLAS SIRK · Screenplay by ORIN JANNINGS
Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR
—PLUS—
"Hired Gun"
With Rory Calhoun



HERMLEIGH'S FIRST DIAL CALL—O. B. Paty, right, Hermleigh school superintendent places the first call on a dial telephone in that community, as Truman Black, manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., looks on. One of the old style telephones is on the wall in the background. The dial system in Hermleigh was put into operation at noon Friday, with approximately 150 telephones in the Hermleigh area included. (Lee Watson photograph)



JAN WELLBORN

FFA Names Jan Wellborn Sweetwater

Jan Wellborn, Snyder High School junior, has been named sweetheart of the Snyder chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

She will represent the chapter in a district FFA sweetheart contest at Colorado City Dec. 15 during the district awards banquet.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn, 3006 Thirty-eight Street.

The local FFA chapter is now selling family packages of light bulbs to raise money for the chapter's annual awards barbecue. Each package contains two 60-watt two 75-watt, and two 100-watt bulbs.

The bulbs are all the same size, except for the amount of light given. Price is $1.30 per package.

The chapter will also have screw driver sets on sale within a few days. Each set will have 12 shock-proof drivers and plastic handles. They are of various sizes and come in a metal rack at $1.50 per set.

Army To Improve Five Reservoirs

FORT WORTH (AP) — Army Engineers soon will spend $71,000 on improvements to public use facilities at five reservoirs in the Fort Worth District, Col Walter Wells, district engineer, said Saturday.

Benbrook and Grapevine lakes each will receive $25,000 in improvements. Lake Whitney will get $10,000. San Angelo Reservoir $6,000 and Hords Creek near Coleman $5,000. Wells said improvements are expected to be started by Jan. 1.

At Benbrook, improvements will be concentrated in the Holiday Park area on the west side of the lake, at Mustang Park on the south and Woodlawn Park north of the dam. New gravel roads will be built in each of the three areas, and existing boat launching ramps will be extended in Holiday and Mustang parks.

At Lake Grapevine, 2.76 miles of new gravel roads will be built in the Blackjack Ridge, guest ranch and Murrell Park areas on the north side of the lake. Five existing concrete boat launching ramps in the Lakewood Park, Murrell Park and Oak Grove Park areas will be extended.

Lake Whitney improvements will include about two miles of new gravel roads in the Kimball and Plowman Creek recreation areas, in the Walling Bend landing areas and in the area north of the lake and adjacent to the Nolan River. Two new concrete launching ramps will be built in the Plowman Creek area. The improvements also will include construction of three new parking areas.

The $6,000 of work to be done at the San Angelo Reservoir will include building of a new caliche road, construction of a concrete boat launching ramp and paving a parking area in the Grandview Park area, and building a new boat ramp and parking area in Highland Range Park, all on the west side of the lake.

At Hords Creek the $5,000 improvements will be done in the Lakeside Point area. They will consist of building 1.3 miles of new caliche road, construction of a parking area and pouring of a concrete boat launching ramp.

Petit Jury Is Called

A district court petit jury has been summoned for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Civil cases are expected to be on the docket for the latter part of the week.

Those on the panel are James S. Aldridge, S. R. Bell, Rayburn Burgess, G. B. Clark, Jr., M. L. Autry, Holmon Odom, Nathan Wade, Doug West, Doyle Pogue; E. H. Tucker, Hugh Birdwell, Paul Machel, Marshall Erwin, W. E. Hardy, Leamond Land, Harley Carmichael, Mrs. Calvin Lange, C. W. Key, Joe Weddle, Jr., Don Drum, L. B. Minyard, William B. Byers; Loy Reeder, H. G. Burchett, Martin Brooks, Ida Sue Johnson, Charlie Teal, Frank Taylor, Odell Graham, Hudson F. Boss, Jim Langridge, H. A. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Harold Bennett; Frank Strom, Sam R. Parrish, Jr., R. L. Brice, Billy Early, John Grim, H. L. Bradley, Chris Morris, Vernon Rannefeld, and Wilson Bright.

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- Dresses
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- Sportswear
- Gowns
- Blouses
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NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

East Side of Square

Veterans Set Observance

The Veterans clubs of Snyder are preparing for special observance of Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, with a free feed for all veterans of the county that night at the Veterans Club building.

Milton M. Mapes, commander of district 6 of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars, said that all veterans, whether they are members of either the VFW or Amrican Legion are uged to attend the dinnr.

Another special event in connection with Veterans Day will be publication by the Snyder Daily News of a special section of next Sunday's paper honoring veterans.

Mapes said that enrollment of members in the VFW for 1959 is more than double the mark at this time last year. There are now 185 members enrolled for 1959. There were a total of 230 in the organization here during 1958.

Soviets Wants Some Disarmament Talk

LONDON (AP)—Russia told the United States Saturday it wants "certain steps in the field of disarmament" discussed at forthcoming East-West Geneva talks on guarding nations against surprise attack.

Moscow Radio said the Soviet note declared the Nov. 10 conference of technical experts "must be directed to the drafting of practical recommendations on measures for the prevention of surprise attack and their combination with certain steps in the field of disarmament."

The conference has been billed as an East-West study of the practical aspects of minimizing the possibility of surprise attack.

Tot Tries Unique Halloween Trick

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — It was beggars night here as the children celebrated Halloween, and a little girl about six years old, dressed as a gypsy, entered a restaurant and walked to the bar. "Trick or treat," she shouted at the bartender, and added, "Gimme a scotch on the rocks."

Snyder Drugs Celebrates Its 13th Anniversary This Month

During the past 13 years Snyder Drugs pharmacists have filled more than one-quarter of a million prescriptions.

The firm, which celebrates its 13th anniversary this month, now has two modern drug stores in Snyder and many exclusive lines of merchandise.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, Snyder Drugs began with a small operation on the west side of the Snyder square, in the present location of Snyder Drugs No. 1, but last year a modern new store was added as Snyder Drugs No. 2, located at Thirty-seventh Street and the Big Spring highway.

Several features of Snyder Drugs No. 2 makes it one of West Texas most outstanding drug stores.

Included in addition to the complete prescription, cosmetics, gifts and sundry departments, it features a paved parking area with access from both the Big Spring highway and from Thirty-seventh Street, a drive-in window facility for the convenience of customers who wish to remain in their car while picking up prescriptions or other orders, and a post office.

"Out post office sub station is open anytime the drug store is open so that packages may be mailed, money orders purchased or any other postal service rendered," Patterson said.

Progress which has been marked by addition of new facilities, services and lines of merchandise continues to be made by the stores. Just added in the complete cosmetics departments of the two stores are several lines of famous cosmetics. Added only recently were the Dorothy Gray, Lanvin and Ogilvie Sisters lines. These and many other of the most famous lines of cosmetics are exclusive in Snyder at Snyder Drugs.

In appreciation to the many customers of the two stores, Patterson is holding a special sale in which unusual bargains are being offered. One example of the bargains is Sunbeam electric razors which usually sell for $32.50 for only $11.88 during the sale. One hundred of the razors have been purchased for this offer, Patterson said.

Experienced cosmeticians in the two stores include Velma Smith, Vallie Osborne, Wanda McNally, Mrs. Lee Denson and Mrs. Patterson. Pharmacists for the stores are Patterson, Bob Sinner, Francis Hickman and Miles Clark.

A HEARING AID that brings you Hearing at its Best $75.00

Enjoy life! Enjoy the confidence and self assurance that better hearing brings. Test the brilliant Zenith Quality 50-X Hearing Aid! 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee! Come in...or phone for home demonstration.

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SNYDER DRUGS

No. 1—West Side of Square

No. 2—Big Spring Highway

Forgery Suspect Spots Good Lawyer

BALTIMORE (AP)—When Ernest O. Mertz appeared in U. S. District Court Friday on a check forgery charge, he told Chief Judge Roszel C. Thomsen he wants a lawyer.

"I guess Mr. Ferris will be all right," the 35-year-old defendant said.

But Judge Thomsen overruled the choice of Ferris as a defense lawyer.

Martin A. Ferris, 35, is an assistant U.S. attorney. He was in court to present the government's evidence against Mertz.

Try Set To Avert Strike

DALLAS (AP)—Temco Aircraft and its United Auto Workers locals at Garland, Grand Prairie, and Greenville headed for a week of concentrated mediation talks in efforts to avert a Nov. 9 strike threat.

A new vote by members of UAW Temco-Garland Local 1081 Friday night overwhelmingly rejected the company's contract offer, sources said.

The union served a 10-day strike notice Friday after months of negotiation talks were considered deadlocked.

Federal mediator Ted Morrow, who met with Temco management, said he would try to meet with union bargaining teams early Monday. He said he hopes to be able to hold joint sessions with the company and the union later in the day.

Wage demands are considered a major dispute issue.

SNYDER DRUGS

No. 1—West Side of Square

No. 2—Big Spring Highway

13th ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Buy Now For Christmas Giving!

Prized gift—the shaver with built-in Roller Combs for the world's closet, most comfortable shaves! If he's old enough to shave, he's sure to want a man-sized Rollectric! It's the shaver that's made to order for particular men of any age. Assures unbelievably fast, close shaves in complete comfort.

Regular 32.50 ..... 19.88



Auto-Home Reg. 34.50 ..... 21.88

Snyder Drugs

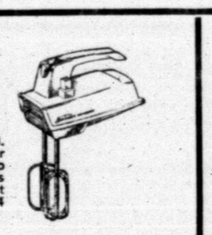
No. 1—West side of Square No. 2—Big Spring Hwy.

Anniversary Sale!



- 12-SPEED MIX FINDER DIAL
- AUTOMATIC BOWL-SPEED CONTROL
- EXCLUSIVE BOWL-FIT BEATERS
- AVAILABLE IN WHITE, CHROME, TURQUOISE AND YELLOW.

Regular 46.95 Anniversary Special 34.88



Sunbeam MIXMASTER HAND MIXER
Lightweight, powerful. New Push Button Beater Ejector and Thumb-Tip Speed Control. Stores neatly on wall when not in use. Available in 4 colors and chrome.

Regular 21.00 Anniversary Special 16.88



SUNBEAM CONTROLLED EVEN HEAT FRYPAN
Fry-Guide on handle and easy-to-see and set control dial with signal light. Water sealed element for easy washing.
Controlled Even Heat Dial in Handle

Regular 19.95 ..... 14.88
Lid 2.88 Extra



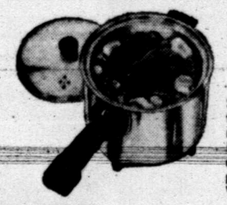
Sunbeam STEAM or DRY IRON
Exclusive "Steam Flow" Vents let you iron on an "All-Over Cushion of Rolling Steam" for faster, easier ironing. Corrosion-free stainless steel water tank. 3 lbs. net.

Reg. 17.95 ..... 14.88
3.00 Pad and Cover FREE With Purchase of Iron



SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR
Made of copper, nickel and chrome plated inside and out. Makes coffee fast—keeps it serving hot — automatically.

Regular 27.95 Anniversary Price 19.95



SUNBEAM CONTROLLED HEAT SAUCEPAN
Simmer-safe Controlled Heat eliminates pot watching. Double wall construction for greater efficiency. Vented cover.

Reg. 32.90 With 2.95 Fry Basket 16.88



Lady Sunbeam HAIR DRYER
Comfortable plastic cap concentrates warm drying air on hair. Leaves hands free for other tasks. Variable heat controls settings from hot to cool. Choice of 3 colors.

Regular 26.95—For 19.88

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Special buys for everyone . . . Savings in every department. We're celebrating 13 years of business in Snyder and want you to help us celebrate.

We invite you to stock up on drug needs . . . buy now for Christmas . . . you can save many dollars on these special buys!

These prices are good at both Snyder Drugs No. 1 and No. 2. We want to sincerely thank you for your patronage . . . it is you, our customers, who have made our years successful ones. Space limits prices on 1,000's of items on special. Visit Snyder Drugs for anything you need . . .

SNYDER DRUGS—NO. 2

Ph. HI 3-9333 Big Spring Highway

2.00 Toni Home Permanent — 99c Plus Tax

Take Advantage Of These Big Buys On Home and Drug Needs, Gift Items, Appliances, Etc.

HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

Reg. Price	Sale Price
79c Bayer Aspirin	59c
35c Camphorated Oil	28c
39c Squibbs Epson Salts	27c
35c Camphoneique	28c
1.19 Anacin Tablets	84c
89c Doans Pills	69c
39c St. Joseph Children's Aspirin	26c
1.25 Caroid & Bile Salts	93c
25c Bufferin	19c
29c Mercurochrome, 2%	21c
89c Balm Bengay	67c
98c Dristan	69c
89c Listerine	74c
1.65 U-40 Insulin	1.09
3.15 U-80 Insulin	1.98
98c Pepto Bismol	77c
1.25 Absorbine, Jr.	89c
75c Castoria	57c
69c Heet Liniment	54c
1.00 Preparation H	73c
33c Alka-Seltzer	24c
99c Sal-Hepatica	69c
58c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	43c

COLD REMEDIES

Reg. Price	Sale Price
98c Super Anahist Cough Syrup	79c
1.00 Privine Nose Drops	77c
89c Rhinall Nose Drops	69c
59c Alka-Seltzer	44c
1.79 Super Anahist Spray	1.33
69c Red Arrow Baby Cough Syrup	49c
98c Super Anahist Cold Tablets	79c
29c 4-Way Cold Tablets	21c
65c Vicks Cold Tablets	49c

Sickroom Supplies

Reg. Price	Sale Price
1.65 Asepto Fever Thermometer	1.19
59c Rubbing Alcohol	36c
85c Ear & Ulser Syringe	63c
1.10 Breast Pump	74c
1.69 Ice Cap, 9-in.	1.29
79c Infant Syringe	54c
8.95 Prak-T-Kal Vaporizer	6.89
6.95 Hankscraft Vaporizer	5.19

Reg. 1.00 Cigarette Lighter 59c

Reg. 3.50 Zippo Lighter 2.49

Reg. 5.00 Gold Papermate Pen 2.98

Reg. 29c Ponds Tissue 17c

3 for 50c

Reg. 20 Eveready Flashlight Batteries 12c

Reg. 2.98 Atlas Alarm Clock 1.98

Reg. 6.95 Casco Heat Pad 5.49

Reg. 1.49 Style Hair Spray 89c

Reg. 1.65 Press 25 Flash Bulbs 1.18

Reg. 1.00 Wrights Rat Poison 74c

Reg. 29.95 Color Clipper Camera 19.95

Reg. 72.75 Poloroid Camera 64.88

Reg. 3.98 Zipper Note Book 2.98

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

Reg. 22.50 Schick 14.88

Reg. 31.50 Schick 18.88

Reg. 33.50 Schick Home & Auto . . . 19.88

Reg. 17.50 Ladies' Schick 12.88

Reg. 16.50 Ladies' Schick 11.98

Reg. 34.50 Remington 21.88

Reg. 24.95 Norelco 16.98

Reg. 32.50 Sunbeam 11.88

Reg. 31.50 Sunbeam 11.88

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Reg. Price	Sale Price
19.95 Universal Percolator	13.88
24.95 Presto Percolator	18.88
19.95 GE Sauce Pan	13.88
34.95 Waring Blender	28.77
18.95 G.E. Hand Mixer	15.88
27.95 Iona Blender	19.88
24.95 West Ben, 24KT.GP Electric Percolator	19.88
23.95 Crestwood Electric Blanket, single cont., 2-yr. guar.	17.88
32.50 Crestwood Electric Blanket, double control	24.88
31.95 GE Toaster-Oven	22.88
9.95 Sunbeam Standard Iron	7.69
56.95 Sunbeam Chrome Mixmaster, with Juicer	44.88
37.95 Sunbeam Mixer	28.88
54.40 Sunbeam Floor Conditioner	42.88
41.95 Sunbeam Double Control Electric Blanket	33.88
34.95 Sunbeam Single Control Electric Blanket	27.88
23.95 Sunbeam Skillet	17.88
4.50 Skillet Lid, extra	3.79
16.95 Sunbeam Hand Mixer	13.88
39.95 Sunbeam Coffee Master	31.77

FEMININE HYGIENE

Reg. Price	Sale Price
1.75 Delphin Jelly	1.31
1.09 Massengili Powder	83c
1.75 Preceptin	1.31
1.49 Ramses Jelly	1.09
2.89 Endurance Comb. Syringe	1.98
3.49 Rainbow Combination Syringe	2.59
1.50 Norforms	1.19
1.50 Orthogynal Jelly	1.09

BABY NEEDS

Reg. Price	Sale Price
59c J&J Baby Shampoo	44c
47c Glycerine Suppositories	31c
53c J&J Baby Oil	41c
53c J&J Baby Lotion	41c
75c Taloin Baby Ointments	57c
25c Evenflo Bottles, complete	19c
27c SMA Milk	22c
59c J&J Cotton Buds	44c

DENTAL NEEDS

69c Dr. West or Pro Brushes	44c
83c Colgate Toothpaste	59c
59c Corega Powder	47c
69c Fasteeth	54c
53c Gleem Dental Cream	36c
69c Stripe Dental Cream	49c
83c Crest Dental Cream	69c
59c Antizyme Dental Cream	41c
1.25 Dentureze	99c

HOME PERMANENTS

Reg. Price	Sale Price
2.00 Quick	1.59
2.00 Lilt	1.59
2.00 Nutritonic	1.59
2.00 Pace	1.59
2.00 Twirl	1.59
2.00 Tussy Oil Shampoo	99c
2.00 Theradan	1.49

SKIN CARE NEEDS

Reg. Price	Sale Price
1.00 Bathalure Bubble Bath	39c
3.00 Ponds Cold Cream	1.39
1.00 Jergens Lotion	77c
1.00 Bathalure Bath Oil	39c
1.23 Noxema Skin Cream	89c
90c O. J. Beauty Lotion	69c

FAMOUS BRAND VITAMINS

Reg. Price	Sale Price
3.11 Upjohn Unicaps	2.44
6.96 Upjohn Unicaps	4.69
4.11 Upjohn Unicap-M	2.98
9.53 Upjohn Unicap-M	7.19
9.98 Parke Davis Myadec	7.39
5.95 Bexel Special Formula	3.98
5.50 Lilly Multicebrin	3.98
4.19 Abbotts Vi-Daylin, 16-oz.	3.09
3.59 Abbotts Vi-Daylin Pressure Pak	2.89
6.89 Abbotts Vita-Kaps	4.69
7.49 Abbotts Vita Kap-M's	5.29
5.49 Abbotts Dayalets	3.98
9.95 Abbotts Optilets, M	7.39
9.45 Abbotts Optilets	7.19
15.95 Squibbs Theragran-M	10.98
9.98 Squibbs Theragran-M	7.39
9.98 Squibbs Theragran	7.39
9.45 Red Arrow Hi Potency Caps	7.19
8.75 Clusivol Capsules	6.19
1.69 P-D Paladac	1.19
1.25 Tri Visol, 15cc	99c
2.23 Tri Visol, 30cc	1.69
2.39 Ploy Visol, 30cc	1.79
90c Ironized Yeast	69c

1000 SPECIALS NOT LISTED—Dental Needs—Reducing & Diet Needs—Kidney—Headache—Cold and Laxative Tablets—Asthmatic Remedies—Sundries—Toys—Smoker's Needs—Radios—Baby Needs—Cameras—Etc.

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!
Toiletries—Jewelry & Leather—Goods Plus Tax

West Side of Square Big Spring Highway

32.50
Sunbeam Golden Glide
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
ONLY
$11.88
No Dealers—We reserve the right to limit quantities!

Frogs Get 3rd Straight SWC Win; Rip Bears 22-0

GRID SCORES

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST

Air Force 33, Oklahoma State 29
Texas Christian 22, Baylor 0
Southern Methodist 26, Texas 10
Mississippi Southern 22, Abilene Christian 0
Stephen F. Austin 38, Sul Ross 6
Arizona 15, West Texas State 8

FAR WEST

Colorado State Univ. 57, Montana 7
Wyoming 35, Utah 20
San Jose 41, Idaho 6
Oklahoma 28, Colorado 7
Oregon State 14, California 8
Washington State 38, UCLA 20
Carroll (Mont.) 58, Montana Mines 0
Southern Calif. 29, Stanford 6
Washington 6, Oregon 0
Brigham Young 13, Utah State 6
Western Montana 28, Northern Montana 7
Montana State College 39, St. Ambrose (Iowa) 16
Fresno State 22, San Diego State 20
Western Washington 20, British Columbia 19
Central Washington 45, Pacific Lutheran 13
Colorado College 16, Western (Colo.) State 6
Oregon Tech 66, Oregon Education 7
Lewis and Clark 40, Whitman 27
New Mexico Highlands 7, Colorado State College 7 (tie)
Eastern Montana 21, Rocky Mountain (Mont.) 20

EAST

Dartmouth 22, Yale 14
Syracuse 16, Pittsburgh 18
Princeton 28, Brown 18
Cornell 25, Columbia 0
Penn 19, Harvard 6
West Va. 35, Geo. Washington 12
Holy Cross 26, Dayton 0
Boston Coll. 25, Coll. of Pacific 12
Army 68, Colgate 6
Notre Dame 40, Navy 20
Penn State 36, Furman 0

SOUTH

Virginia Tech. 14, N. C. State 14 (tie)
Maryland 10, South Carolina 6
VMI 33, Virgina 0
Clemson 14, Wake Forest 12
Kentucky 33, Mississippi State 12
Georgia Tech 10, Duke 8
Auburn 6, Florida 5
Richmond 20, Citadel 0
North Carolina 21, Tennessee 7
Alabama 12, Georgia 0
Johnson C. Smith 14, Winston-Salem Teachers. 0

MIDWEST

Iowa 37, Michigan 14
Wisconsin 9, Michigan State 7
Marquette 14, Detroit 14 (tie)
Northwestern 21, Ohio State 0
Kansas 21, Kansas State 0
Kansas 21, Kansas State 12
Iowa State 53, South Dakota 0
Purdue 31, Illinois 8
Missouri 31, Nebraska 0
Western Mich. 21, Ohio U. 14
Eastern Mich. 15, Northern Ill. 7
Oberlin 39, Earlham (Ind.) 20
Kent 32, Toledo 0

Fort Worth Trips Local Pee Wees

The Fort Worth Panthers Boys Club overpowered the Scurry County Boys Club Pee Wee All-Stars at Tiger Stadium last night, 35-7.

A blocked punt set up the first Panther TD midway in the first quarter and the Cowtowners went on to a 21-0 halftime lead and coasted in.

Fort Worth took over on the Snyder 40 after the blocked punt and moved quickly to a touchdown with Johnny Bowen going over from the eight. Charles Crabtree added the point on a run (conversions count only one point in Pee Wee play when run or passed over).

The Panthers made it 14-0 early in the second quarter when Crabtree charged over from the three and then ran the conversion over.

Tommy Gargis went over from the three for another Panther TD late in the second and Crabtree ran the point across to make it 21-0 at halftime.

Fort Worth recovered a Snyder fumble on the Snyder 30 and drove to a TD with Bowen carrying over from the 10. Steve Hargrove caught a pass for the conversion.

Snyder scored late in the third quarter when Jay Williamson raced 46 yards to a touchdown on a reverse, the longest run of the game. Leslie Brown ran the point over to make it 28-7.

The Cowtowners scored their final touchdown with three seconds left in the game when Crabtree went over from the Snyder three and Bowen added the point.

In a pre-game ceremony, three awards were made for the local Pee Wee League for the 1958 season. James Hamblen, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen, was named "Outstanding Lineman;" Leslie Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Brown, "Outstanding Back; and Jimmy Featherston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Featherston, "Sportsmanship." The boys were selected by the vote of their fellow players in the league.

Tiger Coach John Conley made the presentations.

Spikes Outshines Bears' Hickman

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hunter Enis passed for two touchdowns to climax drives ignited by substitute Harry Moreland and Don George threw for another Saturday as Texas Christian beat Baylor 22-0 and moved into a tie with Rice for the lead in the Southwest Conference football race.

Two TCU scores were set up by poor punts by Larry Hickman, Baylor's mighty fullback, and each pass by Enis was for 10 yards. The first shot was to Moreland, the little halfback promoted to the second team only this week, and the other was to end Jimmy Gilmore. Georfe passed 31 yards to Lonnie Leatherman for the other score.

Baylor threatened four times but never could reach farther than the Texas Christian 14.

A crowd of 35,000 watched TCU eliminate Baylor from the conference race on Homecoming Day.

It was a head-knocking, bruising game with Baylor's ace passer, Buddy Humphrey, receiving a fractured rib just before the first half closed. He was out the remainder of the game.

Bob Starr stepped in for him and did some fancy passing but never could keep a drive going steadily.

Baylor got to the Texas Christian 36 and 22 in the first half while Texas Christian reached the Bear 11 and 34 before cashing in for a touchdown. Moreland gained 27 yards of 41 in the drive, taking the 10-yard scoring pass just inside the end zone. Enis passed to Marshall Harris for the 2-point conversion.

The other two TCU touchdowns came in the fourth period, the first on a 32-yard drive. Gilmore took the pass in the end zone and Jack Spikes kicked the extra point.

The final TCU score came with only 12 seconds left as Baylor surrendered the ball on its 31. R. E. Dodson kicked the point.

TCU held Hickman in fair check as the big Baylor fullback, the conference's leading ground-gainer, made only 57 yards in 11 carries and was second in ball-carrying in the game. That honor belonged to hard-running Jack Spikes of Texas Christian, who racked up 96 yards in 15 carries.

Texas Christian's ground attack gouged 208 yards out of the Baylor line while Baylor's made 126. Baylor, with Starr throwing for 94 yards, got 142 in the air to 79 for TCU. But Enis' throws were good in the clinch.

Hickman got Baylor into trouble when his punt carried only 16 yards to set up the first TCU touchdown.

The next time Hickman, kicking against a stiff wind, sent the ball out only 24 yards and it went to TCU on the Bear 32. Again Moreland got the drive moving, gaining 12 yards in two runs, but Spikes also was starting to run where it counted. He roared to a first down on the Baylor 10 and after Hickman had knocked down one pass and Austin Gonsoulin another, Enis found Gilmore in the end zone for the score.

The final TCU touchdown came after Baylor had made a foray that reached the TCU 17.

Baylor	0	0	0	0	0
Texas Christian	0	8	0	14	22

TCU—Moreland 10 passed from Enis (Enis passed to Harris)

TCU—Gilmore 10 pass from Enis (Spikes kicked)

TCU—Leatherman 31 pass from George (Dodson kicked)

FORT WORTH (AP)—Statistics of the Baylor-Texas Christian game:

	Baylor	TCU
First downs	17	17
Rushing yardage	126	208
Passing yardage	142	79
Passing	13-35	6-17
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Punts	7-38.9	3-41.2
Fumbles lost	4	2
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Yards penalized	73	40

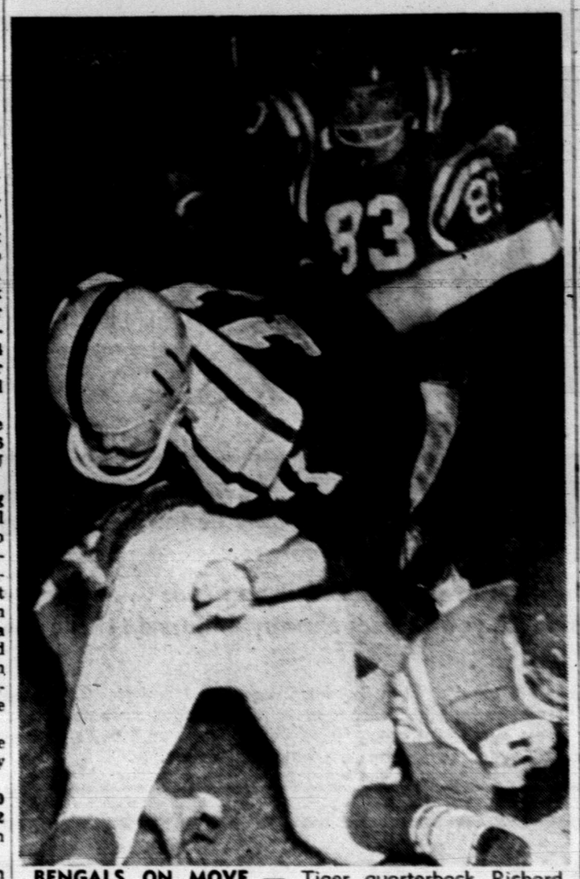
Tulsa 25, Houston 20

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane struck for two touchdowns the first nine minutes tonight to jolt the University of Houston 25-20 and hand the favored Cougars their first Missouri Valley Conference defeat in three years.

Tech Frosh Rap West Texans, 31-20

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Texas Tech's freshmen exploded for three touchdowns in the third quarter to defeat the West Texas State Frosh, 31-20, Saturday.



BENGALS ON MOVE — Tiger quarterback Richard Mahan, No. 11, who turned in a sparkling performance against Sweetwater Friday night, dives over two Mustangs for two yards and a first down on the Mustang 43 on the Tigers last touchdown drive. Although the Tigers proceeded to a TD from this point to take the lead, 20-19, the Mustangs battled back in the final two minutes to win 27-20. (Lee Watson photograph)

Texas Aggies Upset By Arkansas, 21-8

By WHITEY SAWYER

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Speedy Sophomore Joe Alberty sprinted 77 yards with a kickoff return to set up the winning touchdown and chipped in another himself in leading a host of fast Arkansas backs to a 21-8 upset of Texas A&M Saturday night.

It was the first victory of the season for the Razorbacks and made it two conference losses for the Aggies, which pretty well put them out of the championship picture.

Jim Mooty, Jim Monroe and Mike Cooney backed up the Arkansas attack to more than match the terrific passing display put on by Charley Milstead and Ed Dudley of A&M.

Arkansas jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the first period on an 8-yard run by Monroe. Wayne Harris, Arkansas center, set it up by recovering the fumble when A&M received the opening kickoff.

The Aggies struck back with Dudley passing and running and Luther Hall bucking the line. Dudley got the touchdown from the two. He passed to Ralph Smith for the two extra points and an Aggie lead.

But Arkansas came back in the third period with two touchdowns. Alberty set up the first with the opening kickoff return. Mooty got it on a 1-yard dive.

Mooty, Monroe and Alberty ripped off the yardage in great chunks for the next Arkansas TD. Alberty intercepted a Milstead pass on his own 10 to start the Series. Monroe got 22 yards, Mooth 14, Alberty 22 and Don Horton 16 in the drive. Alberty scored from the one.

Milstead and Dudley, with John Tracey, Hall and Randy Sims receiving, whipped up some mighty passing drives, but each was stopped by the stubborn Razorbacks.

Alberty's zipping kickoff return was the longest in the conference this season. He took the ball on his own 5 and got to the Aggie 16 before Milstead, who had kicked off, pulled him down from behind.

Arkansas	7	0	14	0	21
Texas A&M	0	8	0	0	8

Ark—Monroe, 8 run (Horton kicked)

A&M—Dudley 2 dive (Smith pass from Dudley)

Ark—Mooty 1 dive (Tranum pass from Mooty)

Ark—Alberty 1 dive (pass failed)

LSU Rips Ole Miss

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Top-ranked Louisiana State used a mighty goal line stand and a Mississippi fumble for a 14-0 victory Saturday night that opened the door to a Sugar Bowl bid and the possible national championship.

The late Jack Coombs, who coached baseball at Duke for 24 years was the first vice president of the Carolina League in 1945.

Pastimes In Sports
By Howard M. Milburn



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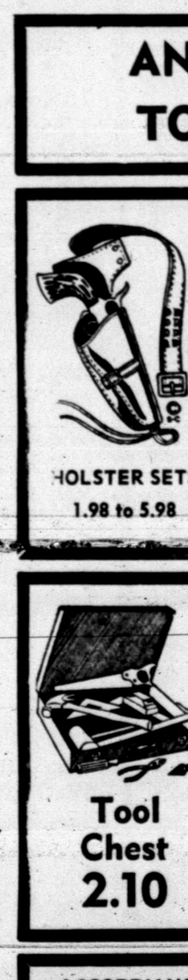
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Tigers Miss Upset By 2 Minutes; Ponies Win 27-20

Bengals Sparkle Despite Defeat

BY BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

SWEETWATER, Nov. 1 — A tremendous effort by the battling Snyder Tigers to upset the top rated Sweetwater Mustangs fell 1:55 minutes shy here Friday night when the Ponies came from behind for a 27-20 triumph before an enthusiastic crowd of 6,500 fans in Mustang Bowl.

Coach John Conley's Tigers turning in perhaps their top performance of the season, grabbed a 20-19 lead early in the fourth quarter and they held that lead until the clock started on its next to last revolution.

But the Mustangs, facing a fourth-and-five situation on the Tiger seven with time running out, stunned the Tigers with a completed pass into the end zone from quarterback John Bryant to end Pat Fraley for the winning touchdown. It was the only successful pass of the game for the Mustangs.

The Tigers, three-touchdown underdogs, carried the battle to the Mustangs throughout and thus throwing the biggest scare into the Ponies since their season opening loss to Breckenridge.

Following the loss to Breck, the Mustangs have rolled with ease over five foes including Abilene but the Redmen had to pull out all the stops here Friday night to down the inspired Tigers.

The game was tied at 6-6 after one quarter and the Mustangs moved ahead by a point at halftime 13-12. Then the Mustangs made it 19-12 in the third period before the Tigers made their final bid.

The Tigers started from their own 34 late in the third quarter and drove 66 yards to their go-ahead touchdown that was climaxed 2:30 minutes deep in the fourth. The Tigers used 13 plays in the drive with Mickey McGrew, starting his first game at fullback this season, powering his way across from the Mustang 10 for the touchdown.

McGrew, led the drive with 32 yards gained on five carries. One of the key plays of the drive was a 10-yard jump pass from Mahan to end Bill Dubose that cleared for a first on the Pony 12. The Tigers needed nine for a first on third down when Mahan connected with Dubose.

Dick Hayes then got two from where McGrew hit a wide hole over left tackle and charged into the end zone for the TD.

After Sweetwater drew an offside penalty on the conversion try, McGrew blasted over for the two-point conversion to give the Tigers a 20-19 lead.

The Tiger victory bid took on an even newer look when the Bengals forced the Mustangs to punt after having a drive halted following the ensuing kickoff.

One of the real bad breaks of the game for the Tigers came after the Pony punt. After McGrew picked up two yards to the 29, Hayes sliced off tackle to the Mustang 40 for what appeared to be a first down but the Bengals drew a five - yard backfield-in-motion penalty.

The Tigers came right back to get eight yards on the next two plays but still lacked four for a first and was forced to punt out.

The Mustangs took possession on their own 40 with 5:15 minutes left in the game following the punt and drove to the winning touchdown, using nine plays in the process.

The drive bogged temporarily at the Tiger seven but after a time out, the Mustangs came up with their big play for the winning marker. It made no difference but Parker added the conversion points on a run to conclude the scoring.

The Tigers ran four plays after the kickoff, two incomplete passes and two runs that netted seven yards and gave up the ball on their own 42. The Mustangs then ran out the clock.

Sweetwater opened the scoring in the first quarter after recovering a Tiger fumble on the Snyder 42. The Mustangs scored in two plays. Bryant got 29 on a keeper and Ardis Gaither sped the remaining 13 for the TD. The point after missed.

The Tigers struck right back to tie the game on a 54-yard drive following the kickoff. Mahan sparked this drive with beautiful deception and fine running. He carried twice on the drive but picked up 20 and 16 yards, the latter for the TD. Jimmy Allen's attempted kick was partially blocked to leave the score at 6-6 with two minutes left in the first.

Sweetwater regained the lead on the first play of the second quarter when Eddie Scott scooted 34 yards to a touchdown and Parker kicked the point for a 13-6 lead.

The Tigers once again were not to be denied as they drove 65 yards to a touchdown after Hayes returned the kickoff 11 yards to the Tiger 35. The Tigers covered the distance in 18 plays with Hayes going over left tackle from the three on fourth down for the tally. Mahan's pass fell incomplete in the end zone in an attempt for a two-point conversion to leave the score at 13-12 with 4:10 minutes left in the first half.

There were no other serious scoring threats in the first half although the Tigers missed by inches of completing a payoff pass in the final minute.

After driving to the Mustang 35 and needing nine for a first on fourth down, Mahan fired a long pass to about the Mustang five to end Kenny Drake but the ball just barely caromed off Drake's finger tips and fell incomplete.

Sweetwater drove from their own 30 to the Tiger 21 following the second half kickoff but bogged down. A timely tackle by Hayes on Scott who had taken a handoff on a reverse saved the Tigers at this point. Scott seemingly had clear sailing to a touchdown when Hayes came from nowhere to drop Scott with a beautiful tackle at the 21 and the Tigers took over.

The Mustangs drove 59 yards later in the period to make it 19-12. Parker set it up on a 24-yard run to the Tiger one. Allen delayed the TD march by one play as he hauled Parker down from behind.

Bryant sneaked over on the next play for the TD. Parker's kick was low and wide.

The Tigers then marched 66 yards to a touchdown to take the lead which stood up until the final 1:55 minutes of play.

Parker was the game's leading ball carries with 114 yards after gaining only 27 in the first half. Scott netted 102 for the Ponies.

Mahan edged McGrew for Tiger ball-carrying honors with 78 yards to 75 for McGrew.

Linebacker Eddie Watson of the Tigers and tackle Jarvis Hayes of the Mustangs each made 10 tackles to share defensive honors.

Friday's victory gave the Mustangs a 2-0 district record to 0-1-1 for the Tigers.

Score by quarters:

TIGERS	6	6	0	8—20
SWEETWATER	6	7	6	8—27

STORY IN FIGURES

TIGERS		SWEETWATER
20	First Downs	19
230	Net yards rushing	275
22	Yards passing	73
7	Passes completed	14
0	Passes Int. by	1
1	Fumbles lost	0
2-38	Punts, average	3-30
2-10	Penalties, yards	4-37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Tigers

PLAYER, POSITION	TCB	YG	YL	NET
Richard Mahan, qb	14	91	13	78
Mickey McGrew, fb	20	75	0	75
Dick Hayes, hb	17	53	0	53
Strickland, hb	9	35	11	24
Totals	60	254	24	230

Sweetwater

PLAYER, POSITION	TCB	YG	YL	NET
James Parker, fb	17	114	0	114
Eddie Scott, hb	16	102	0	102
Ardis Gaither, hb	7	43	0	43
John Bryant, qb	9	49	33	16
Totals	49	308	33	275

PASSES ATT.

Tigers

PLAYER	A	C	I	Y	TD
Mahan	5	2	1	22	0
Hayes	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	1	22	0

Sweetwater

PLAYER	A	C	I	Y	TD
Bryant	3	1	0	7	1
Gaither	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	0	7	1

PUNTS

PLAYER	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
Mahan, Snyder	2	70	35.0
Feagan, Sweetwater	3	90	30.0

PUNT RETURNS

PLAYER	t	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
Mahan, Snyder		1	0	0.0
Bryant, Sweetwater		1	6	6.0
Scott, Sweetwater		1	4	4.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

PLAYER	NO.	YDS.	AVG.
Paul Stanley, Snyder	2	19	9.5
Hayes, Snyder	1	11	11.0
Mahan, Snyder	2	8	8.0
Scott, Sweetwater	2	14	7.0
Bryant, Sweetwater	1	10	10.0

SCORING

PLAYER	TD	R-K-P	TD
McGrew, Snyder	1	1-0-0	8
Hayes, Snyder	1	0-0-0	6
Mahan, Snyder	1	0-0-0	6
Gaither, Sweetwater	1	0-0-0	6
Scott, Sweetwater	1	0-0-0	6
Bryant, Sweetwater	1	0-0-0	6
Pat Fraley, S'wter	1	0-0-0	6
Parker, Sweetwater	0	1-1-0	3

TACKLES

Tigers

PLAYER, POS	TACKLES	ASSISTS
Eddie Watson, lb	10	3
Kenny Drake, lb	8	5
Terry Lee, t	7	1
Jimmy Allen, hb	7	1
Bill Rinehart, e	5	3
Richard Mahan, hb	4	0
Ronnie Giles, t	3	4
Dick Hayes, hb	3	2
Bill Dubose, end	2	3
Mickey McGrew, g	2	2
Tommy Minton, g	1	1
Paul Stanley, lb	0	1
Ronnie McGrew, g	0	1
Bo Brown, end	0	1

Sweetwater

Jarvis Hayes, t	10	6
Beverly Herndon, g	9	3
Billy Belew, t	6	6
John Bryant, hb	5	1
Jackie Fielder, end	4	3
Don Bishop, g	4	3
Eddie Scott, hb	4	1
Ardis Gaither, lb	4	1
James Parker, lb	2	1
Kenneth Clemmer, t	2	0
Pat Fraley, end	1	1
Don Cowan, lb	1	0
George Sanders, end	1	0
Don Ely, end	0	3

Penn Tops Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (AP) — Penn, a one touchdown underdog, scored in each of the first three periods and threw up a tight defense to defeat Harvard 19-6 Saturday at the Stadium. The Quakers completely outplayed Harvard in gaining their second victory in six games.



TIGERS GO AHEAD — Somewhere in that mass of humanity above is Tiger fullback Mickey McGrew who had just plowed his way across for the two-point conversion that gave the Tigers a 20-19 lead early in the fourth quarter of Friday night's game at Sweetwater. Note official in background signalling the conversion good. Sweetwater, however, battled back in the final two minutes to win, 27-20. (Lee Watson photograph)

SMU's Late Surge Beats Texas

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP) — Pass master Don Meredith whistled a 35-yard scoring pass and rammed in the second touchdown himself to send SMU on to a 26-10 win over Texas here Saturday.

The second-half comeback triggered the Mustangs to their first Southwest Conference victory in two tries. Texas, two weeks ago the nation's No. 4 team, dropped its second straight league game and fell out of the running for the championship.

A 23-yard field goal by Bobby Lackey had sent the fiery Longhorns to a 10-0 lead before SMU got its first score.

SMU drove to the Texas 35 and on the spread, Meredith found right half Billy Polk on about the 20. Polk appeared to be stopped but rolled around a nest of Steer secondary men and scampered on it.

End Bob Bryant returned the kickoff 30 yards to the 48 and the Longhorns began another march. But with third and three on the 18, Lackey's pitchback to Bobby Gurwitz was short of its mark and Gurwitz fell on the ball at the 21. On a run or pass play Gurwitz slammed back to the 18 where SMU took over.

Two carries put the ball on the 30 and Meredith shot a pass to end Bub Jones at midfield. On the next play an interference penalty was called on the 18 after Texas almost intercepted. Quickly, the talented Meredith tossed a 20-yard lateral play to missile-may Glynn Gregory who streaked forward to the 3. Meredith rammed in for the score.

With less than three minutes to go, SMU scooted for two more scores. One came on a 35-yard interception of a Gurwitz pass and the last coming with about a minute left on a 75-yard punt return.

Tirey Wilemon, a left half workhorse from Waxahachie, intercepted the pass and Norman Marshall took a lateral from Dan Bowden on the 25 and churned 75 yards for the Mustangs' last tally.

Texas blasted for 245 yards on the ground but Meredith and SMU starting quarterback Billy Dunn passed for 214 yards. Meredith hit six of 12 tries for 112 yards and had one pass intercepted. Dunn had 7 of 14 for 102 yards. SMU made only 59 yards rushing but Texas got only 40 passing.

Big Mike Dowdle led the charge for Texas in the first half, bulling for 21 of the 47 yards in the Steers' only touchdown drive early in the opening quarter. Dowdle rammed in from the three.

Guard Tom Koenig, who missed most of the first half with an injured leg, was outstanding for SMU in the line, along with Christopher. Tackle Larry Stephens stood out for Texas' line.

SMU	0	0	6	20	—26
Texas	7	0	3	0	—10

Tex—Dowdle 1 run (Lackey kick)

Tec—FG Lackey 23

SMU—Polk 35 pass from Meredith (run missed)

SMU—Meredith 3 run (Eckert kick)

SMU—Wilemon interception 35 run (Eckert kick)

SMU—Marshall 75 punt return (Kick missed)

	SMU	Texas
First downs	17	14
Rushing yardage	59	245
Passing yardage	214	40
Passes	13-26	2-8
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-37.8	5-45.8
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	42	82

AUSTIN (AP)—Statistics of the SMU-Texas game.

West Virginia Belts Colonials By 35-12

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—West Virginia overcame a jittery first half Saturday to belt George Washington, 35-12, on the slick running and passing of quarterback Dick Longfellow.

Longfellow, a poet in motion put on a deft performance before an estimated 13,000 as he directed West Virginia to its 27th straight Southern Conference victory.

The spindly legged senior almost single-handedly rallied his sputtering team after the visiting Colonials had forged into a 6-0 lead early in the second period.

Marquette Ties Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Marquette rolled 55 yards and scored in the last two minutes for a 14-14 tie with Detroit here Saturday.

Southerners Smack ACC

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Mississippi Southern rolled on undefeated for the season with a 22-0 victory over Abilene Christian College Saturday.

The Mississippians scored their first touchdown in the second quarter when quarterback George Sekaul sneaked over from the one. The touchdown was set up by a 29-yard run by fullback Sammy Broyles. Bobby Lance kicked the extra point to give Mississippi Southern a 7-0 lead at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, Mississippi Southern exploded for two more touchdowns in the fourth period. A pass from Sekaul to halfback J. C. Arban was good for 33 yards and placed the ball on the ACC 3-yard line where Broyles plunged over for the score. The conversion was good on a pass from quarterback Ollie Yates to Arban.

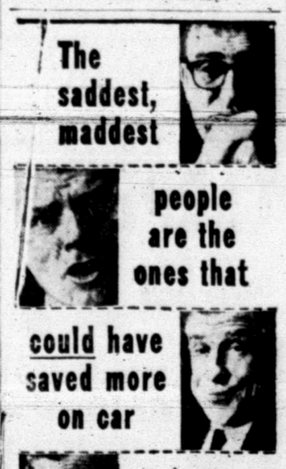
Arban set up the final Mississippi Southern touchdown by running an intercepted ACC pass from his own 42 to the ACC 17.



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Abilene Vs. Odessa, Phillips Vs. Levelland In Features

By The Associated Press

Abilene plays Odessa for the probable championship of District 2 in Class AAAA and Phillips meets Levelland for the title of District 1 of Class AAA in headline games of Texas schoolboy football's upper divisions this week.

Abilene and Odessa are the only teams left unbeaten in conference play in District 2. Odessa is generally conceded to be the last outfit that might stop the mighty Eagles. Abilene is a top favorite for the Class AAAA state title.

Phillips is one of six undefeated, untied teams left in Class AAA but Levelland is favored for the District 1 crown, having lost only to top-ranked Breckenridge. Phillips and Levelland decide first place in the district and the winner will be a heavy favorite to go on through the playoffs.

Other important conference games are on the schedule with Bowie playing Ysleta for the lead in District 1 of Class AAAA, the winner favored for the title, and five districts of Class AAA to decide undisputed leaders.

Brenham plays Aldine for the top rung in District 10, El Campo battles Lamar Consolidated for the lead in District 12, Beeville meets Kingsville under similar circumstances in District 15 and Pharr engages Falfurrias for the lead in District 16.

Handley can sew up District 5 by beating Carrollton this week.

None of the unbeaten teams in the upper divisions lost last week. This left Tyler and Longview, undefeated but tied in Class AAAA; Phillips, Weatherford, Carthage, Nacogdoches, San Marcos and San Antonio Sam Houston unbeaten and untied; and Cleburne, South San Antonio and El Campo undefeated but tied in Class AAA.

The week's schedule by districts (all games conference unless indicated (nc) and all games Friday unless otherwise marked:

CLASS AAAA

1. Thursday: El Paso Jefferson vs. El Paso Austin; Friday: El Paso Bowie at Ysleta, El Paso Burgess vs. El Paso High; Saturday: El Paso Cathedral vs. El Paso Tech (nc).
2. Midland at Big Spring, Odessa at Abilene.
3. Borger at Amarillo, Pampa at Lubbock, Lubbock Monterey at Plainview; Saturday: Amarillo Palo Duro vs. Amarillo Tascosa.
4. Grand Prairie at Birdville, Wichita Falls at Arlington.
5. Thursday: Fort Worth Poly vs. Fort Worth North Side; Friday: Arlington Heights vs. Fort Worth Paschal; Saturday: Fort Worth Tech vs. Fort Worth Carter.
6. Thursday: Dallas Adams vs. Dallas Hillcrest, South Oak Cliff vs. Dallas Adamson; Friday: Dallas Sunset vs. Dallas Crozier, Dallas Wilson vs. Dallas Jefferson.
7. Garland at Sherman, Denton at Denison.
8. Texarkana at Longview, Tyler at Lufkin.
9. Thursday: Houston Reagan vs. Houston Sam Houston, Houston Milby vs. Houston Austin.
10. Houston Lamar vs. Houston San Jacinto, Houston Jones vs. Houston Bellaire.
11. Beaumont South Park vs. Beaumont, Port Neches at Orange.
12. Freeport at Baytown, Texas City at Galveston, Pasadena at Spring Branch, Galena Park at South Houston.
13. Thursday: Temple at Austin Travis; Friday: Waco at Austin, Austin McCallum at Bryan.
14. Corpus Christi Ray vs. Corpus Christi Carroll, Brownsville at Edinburg, Harlingen at McAllen.
15. Thursday: San Antonio Highlands vs. San Antonio Edison; Friday: Alamo Heights vs. San Antonio Jefferson, Victoria at San Antonio Harlandale.
16. San Antonio Lanier vs. San Antonio Edgewood, San Antonio Burbank at Alice; Saturday: San Antonio Tech vs. San Antonio Brackenridge.

CLASS AAA

1. Phillips at Levelland, Sweetwater at Littlefield (nc), Dumas at Hereford.
2. Andrews at Odessa Ector, Pecos at Kermit, Brownfield at Monahans.
3. Snyder at Lamesa, Colorado City at San Angelo Lakeview.
4. Vernon at Weatherford, Breckenridge at Graham, Brownwood at Mineral Wells.
5. Fort Worth Castleberry at Mesquite, Carrollton at Handley, Diamond Hill at Fort Worth Brewer.
6. Paris at Mt. Pleasant, Greenville at McKinney, Dallas Jesuit at Sulphur Springs (nc).
7. Kilgore at Gladewater, Carthage at Henderson, Jacksonville at Tyler Lee.
8. Athens at Ennis, Waxahachie at Palestine.
9. Stephenville at LaVega, Killeen at Waco University.
10. Conroe at Smiley, Aldine at Brenham.
11. Vidor at Beaumont French, Nederland at Silsbee.
12. Lamar Consolidated at El Campo, LaMarque at Bay City.
13. Seguin at San Antonio MacArthur, Kerrville at New Braunfels, San Antonio Lee at San Marcos.
14. Uvalde at Eagle Pass, South San Antonio at Del Rio.
15. Beeville at Kingsville, Robstown at Cuero.
16. Falfurrias at Pharr, San Benito at Weslaco, Mission at Rio Grande City.

Loraine 11 Spoils Card Homecoming

HERMLEIGH — The Loraine Bulldogs spoiled Hermleigh's annual Homecoming here Saturday afternoon by defeating the Hermleigh Cardinals, 14-6, in a District 6-B contest.

The Cardinals, playing without two regulars, center Grady Williams and fullback Carllee Burleson, broke the scoring ice in the second quarter to take a 6-0 lead but the Bulldogs capitalized on a break later in the quarter to score and go ahead on the conversion.

The Cardinals counted on a 40-yard pass and run play from quarterback Orville Paty to end Kenneth Reeves. An attempted run for the conversion failed.

Late in the second period, the Bulldogs recovered a Cardinal fumble on the Hermleigh eight-yard line and the visitors went from there to a touchdown and then ran over the conversion to take an 8-6 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs recovered another Cardinal fumble and drove 65 yards to a touchdown in the third quarter for the game's final score.

Cardinal coach Bill McGuire praised his entire defense for a well-played game.

In addition to Homecoming here yesterday, it was also Dad's Day. Twenty-five dads of the Cardianl football players were present. Coach McGuire's father from Weinert was also present.

Saturday's loss all but eliminated the Cardinals from the 6-B pennant race while the win kept Loraine's hopes alive.

Gail Crushes Dawson For 19th Straight

GAIL — The Gail Coyotes won their 19th straight game here Thursday night with a 38-22 victory over the Dawson Eagles in a District 7-B Eight-Man contest.

A rain-soaked field made it rough going for the two teams. Neither team managed a score in the first quarter but the Coyotes broke the barrier by scoring twice in the second quarter for a 16-0 halftime lead.

Raymond Walton went over from the Dawson five for the first Gail tally and Walton ran over the conversion to make it 8-0. Later in the first half, quarterback Jerry Staggs faded to pass but was trapped and he kept instead and raced 45 yards to a touchdown. Walton converted on a run to run the Gail total to 16.

Gail scored twice more in the third quarter for a 32-8 lead. Staggs and Lerry Doyle each scored on three-yard runs in the third with Walton running one conversion over and Doyle the other.

Walton intercepted a pass and returned it 20 yards for the Coyotes' final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Gail Coach Eddie James emptied his bench in the fourth quarter and Dawson racked up a pair of touchdowns to reduce the final margin to 16 points.

The victory was the 8th this season for Gail. The Coyotes haven't lost a game since the tail end of the 1956 season.

The Coyotes will host Klondike here next Friday night in a district game.

Florida State Wins

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Fred Pickard and Bobby Renn led Florida State University to a 43-6 victory Saturday over Tampa before a homecoming crowd of 17,083.

FRIDAY GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLASS AAAA

El Paso Bowie 14, El Paso Austin 12
El Paso High 36, El Paso Tech 6
Odessa 22, Big Spring 14
San Angelo 36, Midland 14
Borger 31, Lubbock Monterey 20
Amarillo Palo Duro 15, Pampa 6
Wichita Falls 53, Irving 22
Arlington 18, Birdville 6
Fort Worth North Side 27, Fort Worth Tech 6
Dallas Samuell 20, Dallas Bryan Adams 18
South Oak Cliff 33, Dallas Crozier Tech 6
Dallas Highland Park 38, Sherman 0
Garland 50, Denton 6
Longview 39, Marshall 16
Texarkana 14, Lufkin 13
Houston Reagan 28, Houston Jeff Davis 8
Houston Austin 40, Houston Jesse Jones 13
Beaumont 14, Port Arthur 12
Orange 28, Beaumont South Park 6
Galena Park 27, Baytown 15
Spring Branch 31, Galveston 0
Freeport 14, Texas City 12
Pasadena 36, South Houston 10
Waco 20, Austin Travis 12
Temple 14, Austin McCallum 0
Brownsville 22, McAllen 7
Harlingen 34, Edinburg 18
San Antonio Jefferson 22, San Antonio Edison 0
San Antonio Alamo Heights 18, Victoria 0
San Antonio Harlandale 33, San Antonio Highlands 0
Laredo 28, San Antonio Edgewood 0
Alice 8, San Antonio Lanier 2

CLASS AAA

Phillips 25, Dumas 14
Littlefield 33, Hereford 6
Odessa Ector 12, Brownfield 12 (tie)
Andrews 22, Pecos 18
Monahans 18, Kermit 16
San Angelo Lakeview 12, Lamesa 7
Sweetwater 27, Snyder 20
Vernon 8, Graham 6
Weatherford 20, Brownwood 0
Breckenridge 34, Mineral Wells 8
Carrollton 14, Fort Worth Castleberry 8
Mesquite 42, Diamond Hill 0
Handley 32, Fort Worth Brewer 6
Mt. Pleasant 20, Greenville 6
Gainesville 54, Paris 8
McKinney 26, Sulphur Springs 12
Henderson 6, Jacksonville 0
Nacogdoches 35, Tyler Lee 0
Carthage 44, Gladewater 0
Waxahachie 24, Ennis 0
Athens 22, Corsicana 6
Cleburne 6, Killeen 0
Waco University 88, Stephenville 0
Brenham 12, Conroe 7
Smiley 8, Huntsville — (tie)
Liberty 14, Silsbee 0
Alvin 22, Bay City 16
El Campo 18, LaMarque 6
New Braunfels 30, San Antonio MacArthur 0
Kerrville 36, San Antonio Lee 14
San Marcos 24, Seguin 0
South San Antonio 18, Eagle Pass 8
San Antonio Sam Houston 14, Uvalde 8
Del Rio 7, Devine 6
Beeville 36, Robstown 0
Port Lavaca 32, Cuero 22
Falfurrias 28, Rio Grande City 6
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 14, San Benito 6
Weslaco 26, Mission 8

CLASS A

Canyon 34, Tulia 20
Dalhart 13, Dimmitt 6
Friona 15, Farwell 12
Olton 18, Lockney 14
Muleshoe 21, Morton 6
Spur 38, Post 14
Slaton 20, Tahoka 0
Denver City 28, Fort Stockton 8
Crane 8, Seminole 6
McCamey 27, Alpine 6
Childress 26, Shamrock 20
Perryton 50, Wellington 6
Stamford 39, Haskell 0
Seymour 45, Hamlin 28
Cisco 28, Eastland 6
Winters 14, Coleman 12
Ballinger 48, Ranger 14
Burkburnett 42, Jacksboro 20
Bowie 28, Electra 12
Olney 14, Nocona 14 (tie)
Hurst-Euless 14, Lake Worth 14 (tie)
Azle 14, Northwest 14 (tie)
Grapevine 46, Mansfield 0
Kaufman 40, Seagoville 14
Lewisville 18, Commerce 6
Richardson 48, Plano 12
Bonham 44, Whitesboro 20
Atlanta 25, Pewitt 8
New Boston 20, Hooks 16
DeKalb 22, Clarksville 18
Gilmer 39, Pittsburg 6
Daingerfield 19, Jefferson 0
Linden 34, Winnsboro 6
Pine Tree 16, Grand Saline 12
Van 26, Wills Point 26 (tie)
New London 38, Mineola 8
Marlin 6, Mexia 0
West 12, McGregor (tie, West won on penetrations)
Hillsboro 27, Teague 6
Brady 12, Lampasas 6
Gatesville 24, Waco Midway 14
San Saba 20, Fredericksburg 0
Cameron 38, Rogers 8
Rosebud 14, Hearne 0
Caldwell 28, Georgetown 16
Rockdale 34, Round Rock 0
Schulenburg 25, LaGrange 0
Bellville 32, Columbus 22
A&M Consolidated 34, Cypress-Fairbanks 14
Navasota 16, Humble 0
Cleveland 20, Livingston 0
Liberty 14, Silsbee 0
Woodville 27, Dayton 0
Port Acres 32, Newton 0
Center 19, Jasper 12
Crockett 26, Rusk 6
Deer Park 30, LaPorte 0
Clear Creek 62, Santa Fe 0
Angleton 46, Dickinson 13
Palacios 6, Sweeny 0
Wharton 12, Needville 0
West Columbia 30, Boling 0
Lockhart 36, Hallettsville 8
Gonzales 24, Yoakum 6
Pleasanton 14, Karnes City 0
Floresville 46, San Antonio Northside 28
Pearsall 32, Hondo 0
Premont 26, San Diego 0
Freer 14, Benavides 8
Taft 16, Sinton 12
Aransas Pass 38, Sundeen 18
Edcouch-Elsa 24, Raymondville 14
Donna 40, Lyford 6

CLASS A

Stratford 24, Spearman 8
White Deer 32, McLean 6
Canadian 22, LeFors 6
Friona 15, Farwell 12
Springlake 12, Anton 6
Sudan 32, Kress 8
Idalou 24, Crosbyton 18
Ralls 14, Hale Center 0
Petersburg 30, Silverton 12
O'Donnell 34, Frenship 6
Plains 24, Seagraves 0
Roscoe 32, Roby 14
Rotan 20, Coahoma 14
Fabens 38, Marfa 26
Sanderson 36, Iraan 8
Junction 20, Big Lake 6
Sonora 20, Menard 14
Goldthwaite 26, Burnet 21
Llano 14, Santa Anna 6
Merkel 47, Cross Plains 0
Abilene Wylie 10, Clyde 14 (tie)
Paducah 19, Henrietta 6
Holliday 20, Iowa Park 8
Keller 32, Midlothian 0
Honey Grove 14, Rockwall 6
Cooper 36, Pilot Point 0
Mt. Vernon 16, Queen City 6
James Bowie 14, Bogata 14 (tie)
Talco 22, Hughes Springs 0
Hawkins 20, Haltsville 6
Quitman 60, Judson 8
Emory 36, Canton 0
Forney 8, Malakoff — (tie, Malakoff wins on penetrations)
Edgewood 24, Kerens 13
Troup 12, Gaston 8
Carlisle 21, Lindale 20
Shelbyville 6, Garrison 0
Trinity 68, Corrigan 6
Elkhart 22, Grapeland 14
Alto 32, Diboll 14
Madisonville 14, Groveton 0
Franklin 6, Fairfield 6 (tie)
Mart 43, Groesbeck 20
Itasca 38, Glen Rose 12
Gatesville 24, Waco Midway 14
Clifton 19, Waco Connally 14
Bastrop 38, DelValle 22
Granger 40, Thorndale 0
Bridge City 8, West Orange 6
Warren 40, East Chambers 16
Crosby 46, Klein 8
Katy 14, Missouri City 6
East Bernard 53, Eagle Lake 18
Hitchcock 27, Sealy 6
Weimar 6, Louise 0
Tidehaven 6, Vanderbilt 0
Schertz-Cibolo 52, San Antonio Southwest 24
Bandera 48, Blanco 0
Jourdanton 34, Carrizo Springs 16
Poteet 44, Cotulla 8
George West 48, Pearsall 20
Kenedy 26, Yorktown 0
Mathis 22, Ingleside 0
Woodsboro 0, Rockport 0 (tie)
West Oso 8, Calallen 0
Sharyland 18, Port Isabel 0
LaJoya 20, Rio Hondo 20 (tie, Rio Hondo won on penetrations)

Oregon St. Wallops Cal

By MATT KRAMER

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Oregon State stole a pitchout and intercepted a pass to upset California 14-8 and take the lead in the Pacific Coast Conference Saturday.

Joe Kapp, California's standout quarterback, was the victim of each theft as Oregon State took the inside track in the race for a Rose Bowl invitation.

Kapp had guided California to a touchdown the first time California got the ball and was starting another drive when center Doug Bashor of Oregon State boldly stormed through the line and stole the ball as Kapp was trying a pitchout. Bashor lumbered 33 yards untouched to a touchdown.

Halfback Dainard Paulson ran in for the conversion and the score was tied 8-8.

Halfback John Horrillo set up Oregon State's winning touchdown by snagging a Kapp pass late in the third quarter. That gave State the ball on California's 33. Halfback Paul Lowe threw passes for 11 and 14 yards and then after State punched to the 8, he took off around end and scored without a hand being laid on him.

Kapp had one more chance to pull out the game. He conducted California on a 60-yard march that reached the Oregon State 9 early in the fourth quarter. But there the Staters threw back the threat, and thereafter, kept California bottled up in the losers' territory.

Arizona Nips West Texas

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona turned West Texas State fumbles into a 15-8 Border Conference football victory Saturday.

A recovered fumble gave quarterback Ralph Hunsaker a chance to hit Billy Keasley in the end zone with a 12-yard pass in the fourth quarter.

West Texas took an 8-point lead when Rex Loftis went over tackle for 55 yards in the second quarter. Mac Kehoe passed to Bob Ratliff for the conversion.

Hunsaker scored on a one-foot sneak in the same period after a 37-yard pass to Gene Bubala. Larry Dumelie passed to Bubala for the conversion.

Arizona had driven to the West Texas 6 after recovering a fumble in the final quarter. Loftis stopped the drive by recovering Billy Overall's fumble. Overall recovered on the 22 when Kehoe fumbled, laying the groundwork for Hunsaker's winning pass. Hunsaker kicked the extra point.

Stan Drobac, Michigan State tennis coach, was the Big Ten singles champion in 1952.

Sooners Roll By Colorado, 23-7

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Oklahoma let Colorado have the first touchdown and a moment of glory before belting the Buffaloes from the unbeaten ranks 23-7 in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Fullback Prentice Guatt's 48-yard touchdown trip and a 2-point conversion pulled Oklahoma ahead in the first quarter. The Sooners began pulling away with a 77-yard scoring march in the third quarter.

They sailed out of reach when end Russ Coyle blocked quarterback Boyd Dowler's fourth-down punt and recovered on Colorado's 8 to set up Oklahoma's third touchdown.

Colorado's only show reminiscent of its five straight victories this season came late in the first quarter. Eddie Dove returned a punt 38 yards to Oklahoma's 30. A 12-yard pass and a holding penalty moved the ball to Oklahoma's 3. Halfback Howard Cook carried it over on the second play.

The victory kept alive Oklahoma's 11-year reign of 68 games without a loss in the Big Eight and gave them a long leg on an expected trip to the Orange Bowl.

The biggest football crowd in Colorado history, 47,000, packed Folsom Field in perfect weather.

It was the worst defeat Colorado has suffered at home against Oklahoma.

After Colorado's first score, Oklahoma marched in six plays to Colorado's 48, where Gautt broke through tackle for a touchdown.

Oklahoma went in front 8-7 on a two-point conversion pass from quarterback Dave Baker to halfback Jim Carpenter.

Gautt's 11-yard run to Colorado's 15 highlighted Oklahoma's 77-yard march to its third-quarter touchdown.

Oklahoma	8	0	8	7—23
Colorado	7	0	0	0—7

Lumberjacks Drop Sul Ross State

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—Stephen F. Austin crushed Sul Ross 38-6 in a Lone Star Conference game before a homecoming crowd of 6,000 Saturday.

The running of halfback Ottis Hargett and the kicking of guard Frank Minton sparked the Lumberjacks to a one-sided victory.

Hargett scored two touchdowns in the first half on one and three yard plunges and Minton kicked an 18 yard field goal to give Stephen F. Austin a 17-0 halftime lead.

The Monmouth Park record for a jockey is held by Sam Boulmetis. He scored 81 times during 1955.

AF Downs Okla. State

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Air Force's nifty quarterback Rich Mayo, unruffled by his team's 29-25 deficit, fired seven passes in a last minute, 72-yard touchdown drive Saturday to beat Oklahoma State 33-29.

Mayo, who hit an amazing 28 of 45 passes for 214 yards, pitched the winning pass with nine seconds left to end Bob Brickey to complete a 13-yard play.

It was a blow to State, which held a 29-18 edge in the fourth quarter, but couldn't handle Mayo's tosses. Mayo directed an 80-yard drive and passed 11 yards to Phil Lane over the goal halfway through the final period and George Pupich made the conversion to pull Air Force within striking distance at 29-25.

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
12:50—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 Mi
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
8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

SUNDAY
12:55—Sign On
1:00—MGM
3:00—Billy Ghaham
4:00—Dee Weaver
4:30—Loretta Young
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:30—Highwa Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
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—Playhouse 60
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—Here's Howell
7:00—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Lawman
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

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

SUNDAY
10:30—13—Church of C.
11:40—12—Sign On
11:45—Wheaties Sports
10:50—13—First Meth. Ch.
12:00—Pro Football
2:30—Progress Parade
2:45—News
3:00—Camera Three
3:30—13—As We See It
12—This Is The Life
4—Sign On
4:00—13—Small World
12—Billy Graham
4—Walt Disney P.
4:00—13—20th Cent.
12—20th Cent.
4—Walt Disney P.
4:30—13—20th Century
5:00—Humble Football
12—Billy Graham
4—Walt Disney
5:45—13—Inside Football
12—Inside Football
4—Sacred Hymns
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—12—Frontier
9:00—$64,000 Question
4—$64,000 Challange
9:30—13—Amos 'n' Andy
12—Amos 'n' Andy
9:30—4—Official Detective
10:00—What's My Line
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—Home Fair
12:15—13—Noon News
12—Man on Street
4—Noon News
12:25—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—Secret Strom
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—TV Hour of Stars
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—12—Pattle Page
4—Pat Boone Show
12—Gray Ghost
8:00—Danny Thomas Show
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
4—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Mike Hammer
9:30—13—Desilu Playhouse
12—African Patrol
4—Desilu Playhouse
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
11:00—Columbia Showcase
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Sign Off

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BOWLING SCORES

WOMENS LEAGUE
Last week's results

Johnnies Cafe	764-770-776—2.310
Gandy's Inc.	762-739-725—2.226
D & H Super Market	714-801-776—2.291
Hales Lumber	786-733-816—2.335
Piggly Wiggly	802-760-769—2.331
Heath Meat Co.	842-724-788—2.354
Ray Taylor Well Service	744-776-722—2.242
Farmers Trking Co.	715-677-790—2.182
Town & Country	731-730-812—2.273
Lone Star Welding	706-807-742—2.255

Standings

TEAM	POINTS
Town & Country	20
Hale Lumber	18
Lone Star Welders	18
Farmers Trking Co.	18
Johnnies Cafe	17
Ray Taylor Well Service	17
Gandy's Inc.	13
Heath Meat Co.	13
D & H Super Market	13
Piggly Wiggly	13

High Series (Scratch)

M. Lampson, J. Cafe	131-188-166—485
M. Wilkerson, Heath	139-141-168—448
I. R. Newton, Hale Lmbr.	154-148-144—446

High Line (Scratch)

M. Lampson, Johnnies Cafe,	188
Kay Pope, Town & Country	186

Last week's results:
TUESDAY LEAGUE

Eloise Soles, D&H Super Market	182
Petroleum Dehydg. Co.	877-825-854—2.556
Musslewhite Trking. Co.	928-880-922—2.730
Snyder Heating	826-840-858—2.524
Graves Radiator Shop	970-908-867—2.745
M & R Construction Co.	940-871-928—2.739
Scrubs	853-948-832—2.633
Ray Taylor Service	830-812-857—2.499
VFW	878-852-893—2.623

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

St. Elizabeths Club	904-830-893—2.627
Guys TV Service	905-859-885—2.649
McAlister Van Lines	940-948-932—2.820
Fuller Gasoline Plant	925-850-923—2.698
Sunray Midcontinent Oil	886-851-952—2.689
Gladson & Odstrcil Drill.	934-817-891—2.642
Southern Electric Inc.	905-866-856—2.627
Universal Oil Well	821-757-903—2.481

Standings
STANDINGS
TUESDAY LEAGUE

TEAM	POINTS
Musslewhite Trking Co.	25½
Graves Radiator Shop	24
M & R Construction Co.	23
Scrubs	20
Ray Taylor Well Service	15½
Petroleum Dehyd. Co.	12½
VFW	13
Snyder Heating	10½

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Guys TV Service	27
McAlister Van Lines	24
St. Elizabeths Club	20½
Universal Oil Well Service	18½
Gladson & Odstrcil Drilling Co.	16
Fuller Gasoline Plant	15
Southern Electric Inc.	12
Sunray Midcontinent Oil Co.	11

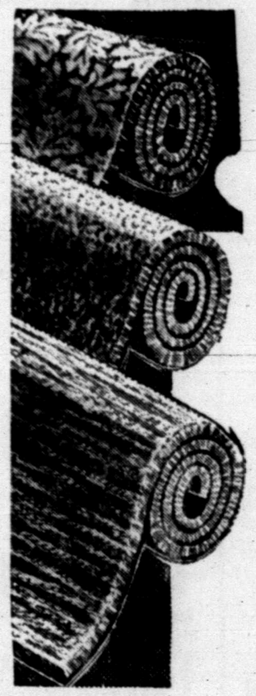
Individual high series (Scratch)

J. Anderson, McAlister	203-211-222—636
Max Dyre, McAlister	203-210-170—583

Individual High Line (Scratch)

J. Anderson, McAlister Van Lines	222
K .W. Bracken, Fuller Gasoline	222

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$7.95 Sq. Yd.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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JACK JENKINS
Local representative

PERSONAL A-5

NO foreign substance remains in a rug cleaned with Blue Lustre. Stays clean longer. Barrow Furniture.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1958 FORD Fairlane, four-door for sale or trade for older car. Phone HI 3-5150.

'54 Chevrolet $650.00. Call HI 3-5235 after 5.

FOR SALE:- 1955 Chevrolet pickup. Well kept. $850.00. Call HI 3-3212.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING—REPAIRING
NEW—REBUILT
1105 Ave. T Dial HI 3-4131

BUSINESS OPP. C

Profitable Business—Located in Snyder. All cash sales. No credit Business. Few employees needed. Makes money 12 months a year. Records will show that this business will return 20 to 30% a year after taxes. Some terms. Subject to your closest inspection. Write Box "H—3", Snyder Daily News, for appointment to see.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HOME CLEANERS D-8

LACY'S cleaning and pest control service. Rugs, carpets, and furniture cleaning. Phone HI 3-4271.

FACTORY authorized sales and service for Electrolux. Free Home demonstrations call M. M. Mapes, HI 3-4722.

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

Call C. R. Agee HI 3-4355 or HI 3-5122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guaranteed.

Painting, paper hanging, texturing, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call G. I. Petty, Phone HI 3-9058.

PROFESSIONAL D-14

EXPERT TOY counciling imports and exclusives. Call Bill, HI 3-5917.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2508 Ave. I. 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. 3150 O'Neal Street. Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5684.

YARDS PLOWED: $5.00 hour minimum. Barn yard fertilizer, 6.00 pickup load. Phone HI 3-5732 or HI 3-6670.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

WANTED: Experienced butcher to work in new shop. Write Box 1481, Snyder, Texas.

NEED MEN, age 25-38, high school education. Starting salary $75.00 per week plus commission. Apply at 909 25th. Street.

DRIVERS!

For truck drivers paid training program. Aero Mayflower Transit Company representative will interview men selected in your area. If you are over 25 years old write for immediate answer and where to contact you.

WRITE: R. S. Young
Aero Mayflower Transit Co.
P.O. Box 107
Indianapolis 6, Indiana

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

ATTENTION!
Demand for Avon's beautiful Christmas Gift Sets is the greatest in history. Capitalize on this demand by becoming an Avon Representative. Real earning opportunity for those who qualify. Write District Manager, 1515-B-Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

STENOGRAPHER who is qualified to take dictation and perform secretarial duties on a permanent employment basis. Top salary with employe insurance, bonus and retirement benefits are available to the qualified person between 25-35 years of age. Apply Box J-4, Care Snyder Daily News.

For Classified Ads Phone 3-5486

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

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

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

COST OF THINGS GOING UP faster than your income? You can make more full or part time as a Rawleigh Dealer in Scurry County and Snyder. For full particulars see Mrs. Mary Williams Route 3 Sweetwater, Texas or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXJ - 770-RR Memphis, Tenn.

INSTRUCTION E-8

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

See Texas Credit For
CASH
FOR
● Fall clothes ● School Clothes
● Old Bills ● Doctor Bills
● Car and Home Repairs
● Furniture Payments
Fall always brings so many ususual expenses that sometimes extra cash can come in mighty handy!
Get ready for fall by consolidating all those old bills and the new ones with an easy liberal loan from . . .
Loans $100 to $500
HI 3-7501
Texas Credit Co.
4006 B. S. Hwy.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-2

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

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

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING in my home, $1.50 per dozen. 801 29th. Street. Phone HI 3-5605.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

WANTED: Housework or child care, experienced. In your home by the week. Call HI 3-6889.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-5

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
215 Lb. Composition Shingles	$6.45
15-Lb. Asphalt Felt	$2.19

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

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

CHIHUAHUA for sale. Phone HI 3-3828.

SPECIAL REDUCTION sale on collie puppies also a few fox-terrier puppies. R. W. Webb, 3½ miles on Lubbock Hwy.

Chihuahua puppies for sale: Jenkins Grocery, Northside of Lake Thomas.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Sewing Machines. Rentals. Repair Service. Supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 - 25th. Snyder. Dial HI 3-4812.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

For Sale: Oxford Cornet. One year's use. Phone HI 3-4406. 2406 Ave. L.

Enrollment being taken October 28 through November 3rd. for private violin lessons. Former violinist with Beaumont, Abilene and Austin Symphony Orchestra. Phone HI 3-5832.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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

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

Trash can holders, clothesline poles, wrought iron work. Merritts Blacksmith Shop. Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-9124.

Phone HI 3-5486, Snyder Daily News want ads go into over 6,000 homes daily.

Mrs. Agee's homemade tomales and chili. 1617 Avenue M. Phone HI 3-4355.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED to buy: Good used home freezer reasonable. Phone HI 3-4078.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

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

MIKE HAMMER MOBILE HOMES
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

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

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

PRIVATE room and bath, just redecorated, prefer school teacher, 2703 Avenue U. Phone HI 3-6977.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

Furnished duplex, three rooms and bath, clean. Bills paid. 607 19th Street. Call HI 3-6959.

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

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-2

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.

We have a price to suit you. Drive by and look at our furnished apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. Maid service, panel-ray heating, tile bath and carports. On school bus route. Only three minutes west of square on 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

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, panel-ray heat, 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 LARGE two room furnished houses, air conditioned, bills paid. $45.00 month. close in. 2406 Avenue X, across street East of Town & Country.

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

NEW DELUXE and standard size apartments, rock wood 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 3-6486.

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

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Phone HI 3-5955.

EAGLE MOTEL
Catering to commercial and working men. Maid service, free TV, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile showers, air conditioned, panel ray heat and telephones. Reasonable rates by day or week.
1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE ON U. S. 180

LARGE two-room furnished apartment, bills paid, $9.00 per week. 601 E. 20th.

FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment with carport, bills paid. 2011 Ave. K or phone HI 3-3610.

LARGE, NICELY furnished two-room and bath apartment. Carpeted, quiet neighborhood. 2211 28th. Phone HI 3-5825.

GARAGE apartment, three-rooms and bath. Garage for car, bills paid. 2900 Ave. W. Phone HI 3-5304.

Three room furnished garage apartment. Gas and water paid. Also garage. Inquire at 2912 Avenue L.

FURNISHED APARTMENT suitable for one or a couple. Phone HI 3-4897 after 4:30 week days.

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close in, all bills paid. Inquire at downstairs, north apartment. 3001 Ave. S.

Nicely furnished three room apartment for couples. No pets. Phone HI 3-3787 after 5:30 p.m. or Sundays. Inquire 2300 Avenue I.

One three room and one two bedroom apartments. 2610 and 2612 Avenue U.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, real clean, bills paid, private bath, 1207 26th. Phone HI 3-3696.

Redecorated attractively furnished apartment. One block South of Furrs. 1608 27th Street.

FOR RENT: Furnished basement apartment. 2910 Ave. S. Dial HI 3-3994.

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.

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

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

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

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO-APARTMENTS, both unfurnished, located at 1909 Coleman. Call Gray's Style Shop or HI 3-4972.

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.

Advertise where people look, The Snyder Daily News. Phone HI 3-5486 Sell fast with quick action want ads.

Have apartment, will rent to couples. No pets. Redecorated you bet. Two bedrooms, tile kitchen with or without stove or refrigerator. 1912 Coleman. Phone HI 3-7221.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished downstairs apartment. 1901 Coleman. $55.00 per month, water paid. Dial HI 3-7166.

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. 2141½ 32nd Street. Phone HI 3-3323.

Two bedroom downstairs apartment. Just redecorated, floors refinished. Water paid $55.00 per month. 1902 Coleman. Phone HI 3-4406.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

NICELY furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook and bath. Near town 1305—24th.

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

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-rooms and bath cottage, nice and clean, close in, bills paid. Couples only, no pets. 1311 25th. Street.

NICE three-room furnished house on pavement. Call HI 3-5316.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. For information, call HI 3-3726.

FOR RENT
TRAILER HOUSE
All modern and Bills Paid
With chance to buy
on Rental Purchase Plan
Can help you finance
Frank Reff 405 E. Highway

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

NICE two-bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 3909 Muriel Drive. Phone HI 3-7150.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. 1008 26th. Phone HI 3-5397.

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

THREE ROOM and bath at $30.00 per month. 29th and Avenue N. Phone HI 3-6150 or HI 3-4252.

Five rooms with bath and garage for rent. Close to square. Phone HI 3-3974.

Two-bedroom unfurnished house for rent see at 2803 Avenue N. Call HI 3-7023.

Five room unfurnished house with garage. Inquire 2400 32nd Street.

Nice two bedroom house, three miles from square. George J. Webb, Clairemont Road. HI 3-6508 or HI 3-5171.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom house near central elementary and Jr. High Schools. 1010 30th. Street.

Three room and bath unfurnished house. In good condition. Close in. 1305 28th Street. Call HI 3-3734.

Nice two bedroom house, plumbed for washer, hardwood floors. One block South of Furrs. 1608 27th Street.

Two bedroom and bath. 2705 Avnue H. $45.00 per month. Water furnished.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, four blocks from square. Apply at 2601 Avenue W.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

"DRIVE-IN OPPORTUNITY"
Modern, well equipped Drive-In in small town. Little competition. Advantageous lease on ground and building. Can serve 26 people inside and 25 cars outside under canopy. All equipment of best. Owner will take Snyder dwelling equity and handle portion of purchase price personally.
Call HI 3-5611 HI 3-6683 HI 3-9326

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

REAL ESTATE
COUNTRY HOME
Extra nice large 2 Bdrm home on ½ acre west of city, good water well, nice yard, large storage house, butane tank—air conditioner wired for electric range. $6750, priced for quick sale, owner transferred.
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

A REAL HOME
On corner lot, with attached carport and large storage. Two bedroom home in excellent condition, present loan less than 15 years to pay with monthly payment $54.00. Small equity.
CHOOSE YOUR
Lot in new Addition. Extra large three bedrooms, central heated and two bath homes, attached garage. On pavement. See the plans in this office.
To Build or Buy See
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 - 25th St.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569 HI 3-6556

$300.00 Down plus closing cost buys you a nice two - bedroom home.
CALL
ELMER ETGEN
HI 3-6662
For this or other property

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

TRANSFERRED
Nice two bedroom and den home. Double closets, living room carpet and all curtains. TV tower, backyard fenced. Paved street near Catholic and Elementary schools.
206 31st. Street

FHA HOMES
200 36th Street—Large two-bedroom with Den and two Baths—Corner Lot—Fenced Back Yard—Double Garage and Storm Cellar—What more could you want in a home. $1,000.00 down will move you in this home.
BRAND NEW Three-Bedroom Home with one Bath. Loveliest kitchen, in size, that you could want (9'x31'). 2213 42nd Street—30 Year Loan available to qualified purchaser and $1,050.00 down payment including closing costs. Better see this lovely home, it won't last long.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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

SWEET AND LOW!
Yep thats right—a sweet two bedroom home with low down payment of $300.00. Low over-all of $8500.00. Low montly payments of $60.00. You can't beat it!
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H & H Development Co.
503 East Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

LET'S TALK TRADE!
We are in the horse swapping mood on this Colonial Hills home . . its new—its beautiful—and its priced to sell. . We are interested in a smaller home on this one . . Any offer considered . .
'Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

West Snyder
Nearing completion, ready to select colors, down payment of $400. New FHA Loan $12,250. Would take smaller house as down payment.
Rental Purchase
Newly decorated 2 bedroom house. Pay down payment like rent. $100.00 per month for 5 months. Immediate posession.
For Lease
Large 2 story brich, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths with 3 separate rental units that will more than pay your lease at $125.00 per month.
Ora Wells Ruth Keenan
Justine Brown
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-3642
611 East Highway

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Two-bedroom newly redecorated inside and out, near school, wall to wall carpet, thermostat control heating, air conditioned, 1,000 ft. floor space. Phone HI 3-5316.

HERE WE GO AGAIN!
Offering you a BETTER BUY in a 3 bedroom home, with carpets in living and dining rooms. Knotty pine den; kitchen equipped with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher; Drapes in living room and kitchen; Fenced, landscaped and air conditioned. Quite a dish for $1500.00 down . . . New loan to be processed.
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Equity in two-bedroom house located at 3734 Ave. V. Near school in Highland Park. Central heating, air conditioned, plumbed for automatic washer. FHA loan approved, $550.00 plus closing costs, monthly payments $63.00.
PHONE HI 3-6917

FOR SALE: Three two-bedroom house and one three bedroom house to be moved. Can be seen Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Saturday morning until noon at Sunray Gasoline Plant. Phone HI 3-3511.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home or trade for Austin property. Phone HI 3-6733.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom home within three blocks of Jr. High. Phone HI 3-5150.

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

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE: Two 75 x 150 lots located on 28th Street in 400 block. See Mrs. Lewis Wells at 426 East Hwy. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Call HI 3-3695 After 6 p.m.

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

FARM: ½ section, 2-3 cultivation. Located 7 miles on Clairemont Road. Extra good well, fenced and crossed fenced. Surface only. Write Mrs. C. R. Johnson, or phone 8-3691 or 8-2321, Sterling City, Texas.

LOOK: 957½ acre San Saba County, Colorado River front stockfarm. Over 3 miles of river frontage and over one half river valley land. 140 acre valley farm and can irrigate. Worlds of pecans. Balance of place is good upland mesquite grass country. Can drive with ease all over place. Improvements consist of a new Austin stone home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating, carpeting, numerous built-ins; laundry room. Double attached garage. Nice yard with landscaping. Good barns, pens, sheds, implement sheds and etc. Lots water, river, tanks. All fences are sheep proof and like the balance of improvements in top condition. Fishing is fine. Place will take good care of 150 mother cows the year around and from 500 to 750 sheep through the fall, winter and spring months. Probably the best year around cow country in Texas and unbeatable for sheep as above outlined. Strong, highly mineralized land. All minerals intact. Located 11 miles from [illegible] 37 mile off pave, 36 mail and school bus by door. Mild climate, no sandstorms, ideal for living. Offered for short time only. No trades—please—except might consider a top 320 acre place in Lubbock, Lamesa, Tahoka, Brownfield area—if worth the price. Price $136,500; good loan available if wanted. Exclusively. Write or see Temple West, Realtor, San Saba, Texas.

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

PARAKEETS
2202 Sunset
Phone HI 3-5834

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

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1954 Plymouth 4-dr. Clean.	$595.00
1953 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door.	$495.00
1951 Buick Riviera	$395.00
1951 Dodge 4-door.	$295.00
1951 Nash	$195.00
1951 Plymouth	$75.00

WE HAVE PLENTY FOOTBALL STICKERS!

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

W & W RED BARN
610 E. Hwy. Phone HI 3-4242
CASH PAID!
WE NEED TO BUY SEVERAL
'53-'54-'55 MODEL AUTOMOBILES
FOR HIGH DOLLAR VALUE, SELL US YOUR CAR!
MILAS R. WOOD JOE T. WILLIAMSON

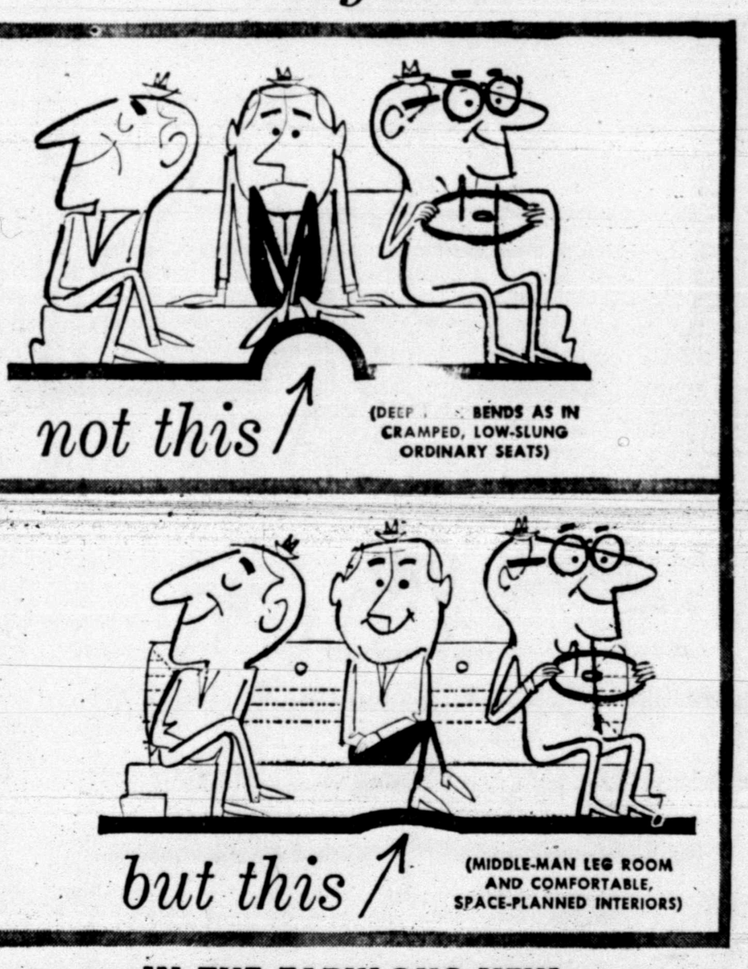

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WURLITZER, STORY & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN BULBRANSEN
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● A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
● Magnavox Hi-Fidelity Record Players
McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
905 E. Broadway Phone BE 4-4733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

Dial HI 3-5486 for Classified Ads they get results.

GUY'S T.V. SERVICE
OLIVER GUY
Formerly With
Roe Home & Auto
The Past Three Years
Owner & Operator
3012 Ave. V Ph. HI 3-6653

LOOK!
We Sell 'Em Cheaper!
'59 Rambler
American In Snyder Only
$1795
'57 FORD
2-door
Very Clean.
$1195
'55 Studebaker
4-door V-8. Real Nice.
Only
$795
All Used Cars Guaranteed 60 Days!
DUPREE
Phone HI 3-4649

WILSON MOTORS says...



IN THE FABULOUS NEW
1959 MERCURY
COMING IN A FEW DAYS TO
WILSON MOTORS
FORD - EDSEL - MERCURY
1615-26th St. Snyder, Texas Phone HI 3-6351

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOLLAR DAY

9x12 Cotton Carpet Rugs

Grey - Green
Red - Rose . . . . . $15.

Extra Quality



MEN'S KERCHIEFS

13 FOR $1

Super quality handkerchiefs . . . full man size . . . self border . . . white on white. Neat hems.

24x36 Non-Skid Rubber Back THROW RUGS

$1.

Men's Hood Car Coats

Biege Colors
Full Lined
36 to 44

$12.99

50-Yard Sweep

PETTICOATS

GIFT PACKAGED



$4

Sub Teens S-M-L

Choose from White, Red, Nile, Orange Juice, Black, Maize and Blue. Tricot knit top. Comes in round acetate gift package.

Colorful Cannon

GUEST TOWELS



Solid Colors
Multi Stripes

4 FOR $1

39c Values

Buy now for yourself, buy now for gifts. Thick, Thirsty, Cannon quality. Special purchase for Dollar Days

24"x46"
26"x48"

CANNON TOWELS

He-Man Size!

$1.

JUST ARRIVED!

9x12 FELT HEMP

RUG PADS

Lowest Price Ever! $5.90

GREATEST ANNIVERSARY SALE EVER

MEN'S STURDY WORK SHOES



$5

Reg. 5.90 Value
SAVE 90c

They're tough . . . they wear long. Plain toe . . . 6-inch blucher, Goodyear welt, cork sole, rubber heel, leather counter and insole. The best materials and workmanship. Sizes 6-12.

Boys' Fine Quality - Polished Cotton

WASH-N-WEAR PARKA



- Drip Dry Nylon Taffeta Quilted Lined
- Charcoal • A. F. Blue • Taupe • Red

Top Parka buy in town! Drip-Dry finish polished cotton with drip-dry nylon taffeta quilted lining over drip-dry orlon quilt batting. Zip-off hood lined as jacket and edged with washable dynel. New type, rib knit cuff and collar. Two slash pockets. Choose from the most popular fall colors. We urge you to compare this grand value. Remember it's WASHABLE.

SIZES 4 to 12 and 14-20

Regular 10.95 Value

$7.77



BUCK HIDE QUALITY!

Men's Khaki
WORK SUITS
Army Twill

$5.

SUIT!

Shirts 14 to 17
Pants 28 to 42
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION!
Made To Feel Good And To Fit Good!

8.95 VALUES!

SMART NEW STYLE

WOOL JACKETS

Ladies' 8 to 18

Knit Collar
Knit Cuffs
Colorful
New Block Plaids

$5.



Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Imported Bamboo

4-Place Luncheon Mats

4 MATS SIZE 12x18
Attractively Packaged!

$1.

Boys' 6 to 16

Flannel Sport Shirts

Assorted Plaids
Fast Colors

2 FOR $1.50

The Biggest Value In Years!

54" UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

Solid - Lurex - Tweeds - Florals

All First Quality!
Vaue To 4.98 Yard!
Decorator Colors!

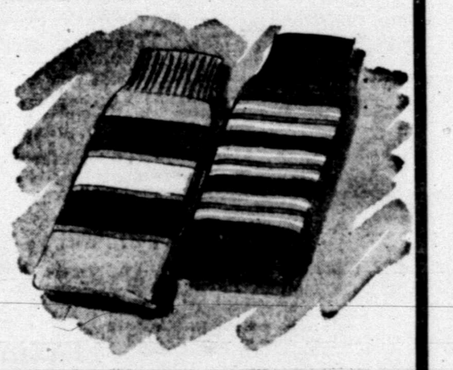
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BOYS' NYLON STRETCH

ANKLETS

SIZES 6 TO 8½ AND 9 TO 11

3 FOR $1.



Good looking new multi-color stripe patterns. One size fits 6 to 8½ . . . One size fits 9 to 11. Extra long wearing, long life elastic tops.

Boys' Long Sleeve Tee Shirts

Size 6 to 12
79c Values . . . . . 2 FOR $1.

Men's Nylon STRETCH SOX

Reg. 79c - 98c Value
2 pr. attractively Packaged
Ready For Christmas Giving—Shop Early!

2 PAIR $1.

LADIES COMFY

HOUSE SHOES



SIZES 4 TO 10

$2.44

Made of soft pliable leather with fur trim. Full lined. Padded soft leather soles. Sizes 4 to 10.

2-PIECE BATH MAT SETS

Solid or Lurex Trim
Rug and Commode Cover

$1.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN . . . . . 5 yds. $1.00

Brand New Colors CANNON TOWELS . . . 2 for $1.00

Library Open House Set Today



One of the big features of the open house and official opening of the Scurry County Library from 2 to 3 o'clock this afternoon will be the new bookmobile which will be a "library on wheels" to serve all communities of the county. Pictured at the controls of the bookmobile above are Mrs. Mary Nell Smith, standing, librarian, and Mrs. Jimmie Buryere, member of the library staff.



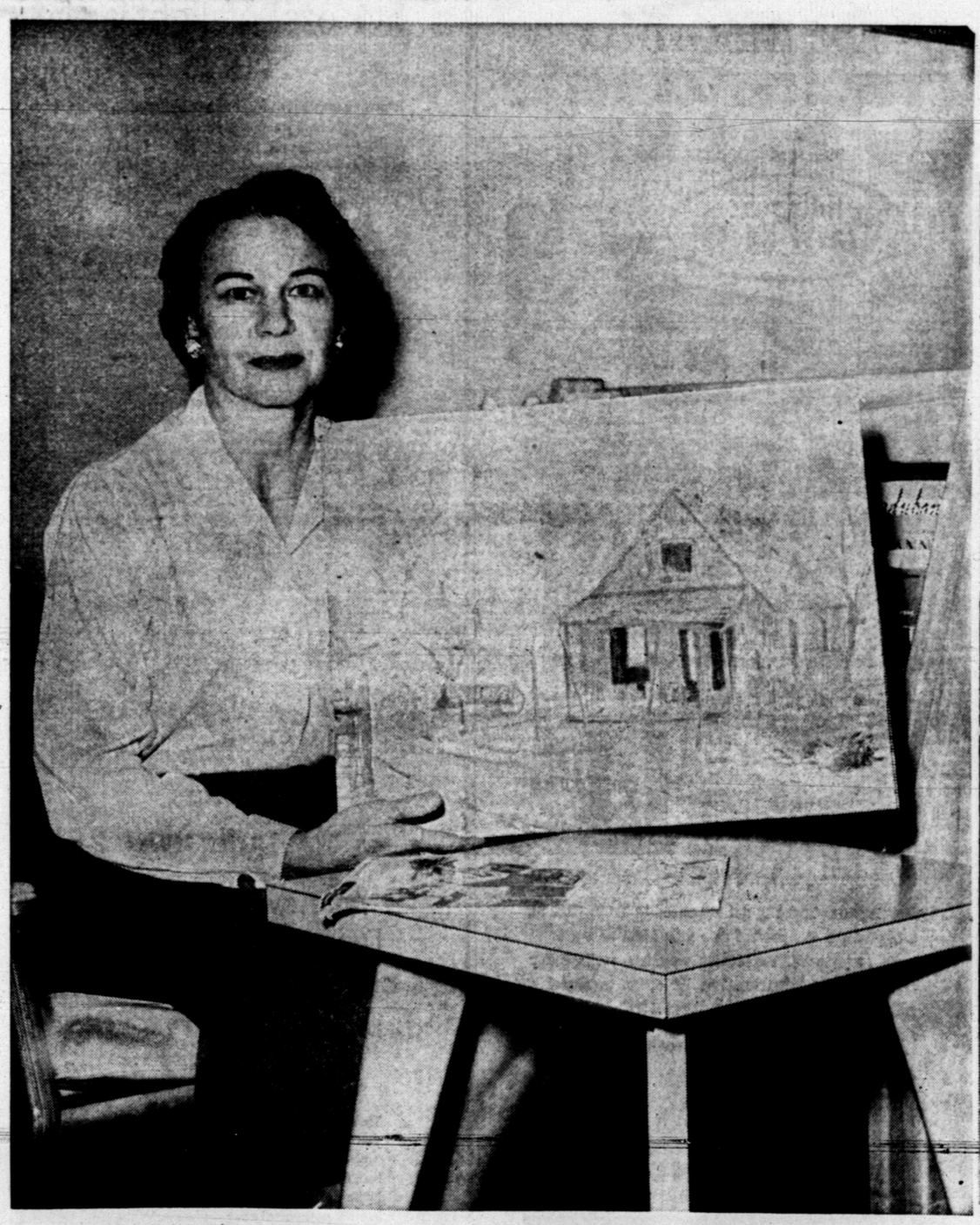
Four members of the Scurry County Library's board of directors are pictured above during a recent conference concerning official opening of the library. From left they are Mrs. Arthur Blanchard, chairman, Mrs. Paris McPherson, Richard Brice and Mrs. R. R. Patterson. Other members of the board are O. B. Paty, Mrs. Gene Dulaney, Mrs. V. T. Tracy and Frank Patterson. Members of the board and members of the county commissioners court and county judge Edgar Taylor will be on hand to greet visitors.



Special emphasis is being placed on the children's section of the Scurry County Library during next week which is National Library Week. Pictured above with a display of books are from left, Cerene Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore, 2506 Avenue N, Kent Moore, her brother, Don Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Montgomery, 2310 Fortieth Street, and Mark Flueklen Jr. 125 Twentieth Place.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 158 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1958 SECTION B



Mrs. E. F. Barton, pictured above with a painting which she is completing, is the artist who drew the winning design for the bookmark of the Scurry County Library. Bookmarks will be given to visitors to the library during its official openhouse from 2 to 3 o'clock this afternoon. (Lee Watson photograph)



The display case at left above is one of the new features recently added at the Scurry County Library. Pictured with the case are Mrs. E. A. Brooks, left, and Mrs. Travis Payne. Mrs. Payne is holding a white buffalo robe loaned to the library for its formal opening. In the case are a collection of arrowheads gathered in Scurry County. The two women above are nearing completion of a book about Scurry County.



GIFT TEA—Pictured above are the house party at a gift tea honoring Miss Ann Taylor, bride-elect of Billy Ray Chastain. From left to right are: Billie Newnham, Glenda Nail, Donna Taylor, the honoree, Nancy Cannon, Janice White and Kathie Vernon. (Lee Watson photograph)

High School P-TA To Meet Monday Night

A very good and informative program is in store for parents and teachers when the High School P-TA meets this Monday night, November 3rd, in the high school cafeteria.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Meeting time is 7:30.

Mr. Franklin Pruitt, program chairman, has arranged for a panel-type discussion of the theme "American Education: Why?"

This will be broken down into four individual topics, with each topic having a local, well known citizen to define his opinions and views of that particular subject.

Bob Smith will discuss "What is the purpose of the school?" Haskell Beard has "The role of the teacher in American Education."

Renal Rosson, "The professional outlook on American education," and Glen Pace, "The religious viewpoints on American education."

The high school P-TA is currently having a membership and an aid-the-budget drive. The work is being done through the advisory group representatives of the various rooms.

At their kickoff meeting last week these mothers voted that, when they were approaching prospective members for dues, to also ask for an additional one dollar from those who desired to donate, to be applied toward the association's budget.

It is hoped that enough dollar donations will come in that will eliminate any further fund raising projects. Anyone who has not been contacted and who would desire to become a member of high school P-TA, or who would like to make a donation for the budget, please call the high school and leave your name.

It is requested that all room representatives be at the Monday night meeting to give a report from her particular room and to turn in money and memberships. This is very important.

Delegates to the state P-TA convention to be held in El Paso will be elected at this November session.

There will be a short executive meeting at 7:15, preceeding the regular meeting Monday night. All members of this committee please attend.

Live for today—save the regrets of yesterday until tomorrow.

Ann Taylor Honored With Gift Tea At Woman's Club

The Martha Ann Woman's Club was the scene of a gift tea honoring Miss Ann Taylor, bride-elect of Billy Ray Chastain of Waurika, Oklahoma.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor, 1609 Avenue I. Mr. Chastain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chastain of Snyder.

Hostesses for the Saturday afternoon event were, Mrs. Jesse Clements, Mrs. Tommy Caldwell, Mrs. Paul Sawyer, Mrs. Houston White, Mrs. S. L. Terral, Mrs. C. C. Walker, Mrs. Ollie Vernon, Mrs. Odis Cannon, Mrs. E. E. Newnham and Mrs. H. A. Johnson Jr.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangment of pink miniature mums, carrying out the prospective bride's chosen colors. Silver and crystal was used in table appointments.

Receiving guests were Mrs. L. B. Taylor, mother of the honoree, Mrs. E. C. Chastain, mother of the bride-groom to be, Mrs. Walter, Grant Sr. and Mrs. Will B. Taylor, grandmothers, the guest of honor and Mrs. Melvin F. Phigh, sister of the honoree.

The house party were dressed in formal gowns and wore corsages of pink miniature mums.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Pete Phigh of Andrews; Jo Ann Phigh of Walters, Okla.; Miss Myrna Mahan and Miss Barbara Cole of Cortez, Colo.

Bake Versatile Applesauce Cake

Slices of Applesauce Loaf Cake can come to the table so many ways. Bake one of these spicy cakes and see for yourself.

Nutmeg-flavored whipped cream is a tempting accompaniment. Ice cream or cream cheese - filled sandwiches are another suggestion. Try toasted cake with cups of hot coffee. Spread slices of cake with butter or margarine, sprinkle with cinnamon sugar and broil until the topping is hot and bubbly.

APPLESAUCE LOAF CAKE

2 cups sifted enriched flour
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 eggs
one-half teaspoon salt
1 cup applesauce
1 teaspoon cinnamon
one-half cup chopped nuts
one-half cup shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, mixing well. Blend in applesauce. Add flour mixture, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Stir in nuts. Bake in greased 5¼ x 9¼-inch loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Makes 1 loaf.

When you add a meringue to the top of a pie, make sure it touches the crust all around the edge.

Mrs. W. Bigham To Review For Book Review Club

The Snyder Book Review Club will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, for what promises to be a delightful afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Bigham wil be the reviewer of the book "Where Did You Go? — Out — What Did You Do? — Nothing", by Robert Paul Smith. The book, a light comedy, is discribed by the Chicago Tribune as "the sympathetic heart-warming expericence of kid who was puzzled by grownups and grew into a grownup puzzled by kids."

Mr. Smith is author of "The Time and The Place" and is co-author with Max Shulmann of the play "The Tender Trap".

Mrs. Bigham, a teacher in West Elementary School, has lived in the Snyder area for several years. She is a graduate of North Texas State College with a major in Speech and Drama.

Nut Trees Aid Taste And Looks

The home landscape that shows good taste in more ways than one may boast a toothsome and handsome nut tree.

Even the small property can accommodate one, notably the Chinese chestnut. Homer L. Jacobs, a research director, and a nut tree fancier himself, sys most of woody pets that bear nuts are not easy to transplant successfully, but results are well worth the extra effort.

The rigid geographical limits set up by week-end gardeners in connection with nut trees are purely mental. They'll grow in almost all but the most northerly sections of the U. S. Pecans and Persian walnuts are associated almost entirely with California, Arizona and the South. Yet they'll thrive in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and other northern states, too. Chances are they won't bear fruit regularly, but they will make beautiful ornamentals.

Varieties of native black walnuts, butternuts, shagbark, shell bark and other hickories can be had which generally are equal to or superior to the nuts grown on what is sometimes called the "old farm homestead."

The Chinese chestnut selected for the small home lot should be planted with the thought it will grow to approximately the size and form of an apple tree, with an ultimate spread of about 25 feet. This tree is resistant to chestnut blight, which destroyed the American species, and it bears large, edible and very nutritious nuts.

Calorie Counting Creates New Behavior Patterns

NEW YORK (AP) — One out of three Americans is overweight. One out of 10 of us is currently on a diet—and a lot more of us are going to go on a diet, but tomorrow or the next day, perhaps.

In spite of the fact that the diet is fast becoming part of our way of life, it seems that most of us are largely unsuccessful in shedding pounds, for keeps, anyway. But the continuing American effort to slim down is having some interesting effects—social and economic.

Survey-makers, those indefatigable samplers, have been at work uncovering what might be called a calorie-snobbery. As "calorie" has evolved into a slightly unpleasant word, it has been getting chic to be slim. One survey, for instance, found that the chances of a lady fitting into a small size dress increased as her husband's salary and social position soared upwards.

A study made in a store revealed that among women in the $3,000 to $4,000 income bracket, only 42 per cent were able to squeeze into "misses" sizes. However, some 59 per cent of women with incomes between $5,000 and $7,000 were able to wear them. (This, of course, might mean that men making between $5,000 and $7,000 like skinny dames, but the interpreters of the survey suggest that, on the contrary, it means that there's a status symbol a-building around avoirdupois.)

Meanwhile, back at the factory, milady's passion for calorie counting is causing something akin to an industrial and farming revolution.

For some time now, Americans have been consuming less cereal and grain products. The drop in potato consumption has become so alarming that the potato interests have been crusading to give the lie to what they insist is a canard about the potato's caloric content. Sugar, too, has come in for its lumps, and the candy manufacturers long for the good old days when the correct gift was usually a box of same.

An important part of the promotion campaign for the banana a year or so ago was directed toward correcting the impression it was just chock full of calories. Even the nation's truck farmers got a little nervous when the diet experts suddenly took out after good old lettuce ("Under the innocent leafy green exterior often lies the richest oils and dressings!")

However, there is another side to the coin and this one is golden. A recent issue of a food trade magazine, for instance, exhorted its readers to take a profitable look at what it calls "the overweight market" which includes about a third of the population and may well go higher. The florists and the nation's gift shoppes have benefitted as low-calorie and no-calories presents have become de rigueur for many occasions. The sugar substitute business also has boomed as the sugar interests moaned. And food processors have been busily developing slimming foods, not only for fat humans but for their overweight pets too.

U. S. production of frozen foods has increased nearly a billion pounds a year, according to reports received by the Texas Beef Council. Nearly every cut of beef, including hamburger patties and meat balls, are now available to Texas homemakers in frozen form.



The Feather Fashion!

Brief, but so beautiful! Feathers, shaped tall, small or in-between, are a featured fashion for fall and winter '58 . . . see our collection! 2.98 to 7.98

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Samsonite
TRAIN CASE SALE!



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Save $3.00 on this Pre-Christmas Special

Here's your chance to get a Samsonite Train Case at a big saving. It's perfect as a gift; ideal as a special treat to yourself. Removable tray has sections for cosmetics and toiletries. The lid opens to reveal a full width mirror inside lid. "Travel-tested" finish is sturdy vinyl—washes clean.

Comes in Crystal Green, Rawhide Finish, London Grey, Saddle Tan, Hawaiian Blue.



BUY NOW AND SAVE!

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NOW...the debutante has a fit!



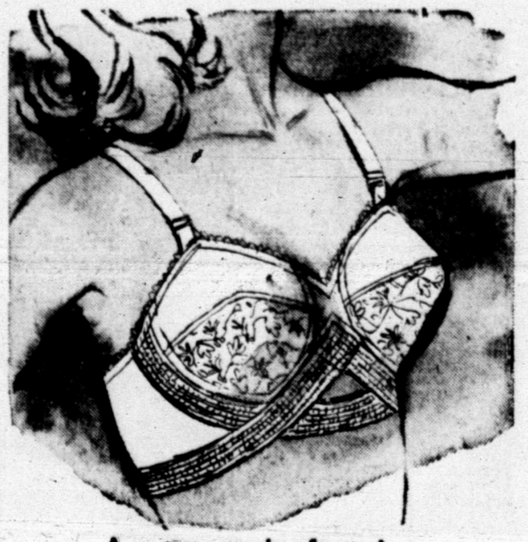
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5½ ozs. of light-lively curve control

Specially designed for the young-looking shape of active girls and women. Nylon power net with inner elastic bands that lift, flatten, support! Dip-front waistline for day-long comfort. White; P-S-M-L



Pantie Girdle..... 8.95

All rubber satin elastic back panel stays down—won't sit out!



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You'll love the way you look—enjoy the way you feel in this new Gossard Original*. It's purposely designed for 10 times more comfort, more freedom, more flattery. The secret's in the deftly contoured web-like elastic banding that puts you at ease—always. White only.

Cotton with embroidered cotton bust cups. Adjustable back fastening, shoulder straps.

*Pat. Pending

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GIRLS' ROBES
• Flannels • Quilted Nylons
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IVY LEAGUES
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BLOUSES & SWEATERS
Your Choice..... 2.98

Gray's Style Shop
2407 Ave. R



MISS FAY HARRELL Artistic Sweepstakes winner at the Snyder Garden Club Flower Show is pictured above on the left as she stands-behind the lovely table she won first prize on. Pictured with her is Mrs. Bill Davidson, president of the club.



MRS. CARL HEROD SWEEPSTAKES WINNER in Horticulture.

Herod-Harrell Sweepstake Winners In Garden Club Flower Show Held Thursday

The Martha Ann Woman's Club was the setting Thursday afternoon of an outstanding flower show presented by the Snyder Garden Club.

Judging the show were Mrs. J. D. Dillard and Mrs. Harry Murray of Midland, and Mrs. B. L. Craig of Odessa, all national judges; Mrs. S. P. Kroeker of Odessa, Mrs. George B. Ross and Mrs. S. M. Sisley both of Midland junior judges.

The judges were highly complimentary in the fine show the local club presented.

Mrs. Carl Herod was sweepstakes winner in the horticulture division and Miss Fay Harrell sweepstake winner in the Artistic Division. Mrs. S. L. Terry was runner - up to Mrs. Herod and Mrs. J. M. Milam was runner-up to Miss Harrell.

Theme of the show was "Progress of Scurry County from 1930 to 1958".

Winners in the various divisions and classes were:

DIVISION 1, Artistic.

Section A: Class 1. "The Lean Years". 1. Fay Harrell. 2. Mrs. Wayne Boren. Honorable mention, Mrs. F. G. Sears.

Class 2. "Green Pastures". (Line arrangements) 1. Mrs. J. M. Milam. 2. Mrs. F. G. Sears. 3. Mrs. Frank Miller. (Mass arrangements). 2. Mrs. Wayne Boren. 3. Mrs. John Hamblen.

Class 3. "King Cotton". (a-all white arrangement) 1. Mrs. Wayne Boren. 2. Mrs. Richard Brice. 3. Mrs. Rex Miller. Honorable mention, Mrs. F. G. Sears and Mrs. S. L. Terry. (b- composition featuring cotton) 2. Mrs. Bill Davidson.

Class 4. "Pearl Harbor" (a-line arrangement in Japanese manner) 1. Mrs. S. L. Terry. 2. Mrs. E. L. Harbaugh. (b-modified Japanese composition) 1. Mrs. Edith McKanna. 2. Miss Fay Harrell. Honorable mention, Mrs. Wayne Boren.

Class 5. "Rock Hounds". 1. Mrs. Gene Best. 2. Miss Myrtle Harrell. 3. Mrs. Frank Miller. Honorable mentions, Mrs. J. T. Hughes and Mrs. Carl Herod.

Class 6. "Wildcatters". 1. Mrs. J. M. Milam. 2. Miss Fay Harrell. 3. Mrs. Wayne Boren.

Class 7. "Black Gold" 1. Miss Myrtle Harrell. 2. Mrs. Wayne Boren. Honorable mention, Mrs. J. M. Milam and Mrs. S. L. Terry.

Class 8. "Dry Hole". 2. Mrs. Wayne Boren. 3. Mrs. Carl Herod.

Class 9. "Eight Days Production" (miniature arrangements). 1. Miss Fay Harrell. 2. Mrs. Richard Brice. 3. Mrs. Carl Herod.

Class 10. Steady Growth of Scurry County. a. "Harvest Time". 2. Mrs. Roger B. Mize. b. "Beautiful Bounty". 2. Mrs. Wayne Boren. 3. Mrs. J. M. Milam. Honorable mention, Mrs. Bill Davidson.

Section B. Tables

Class 1. Luncheon buffet featuring decorative unit of fruit. 1. Miss Fay Harrell. 2. Mrs. J. T. Hughes. Honorable mention, Mrs. Edith McKanna.

Class 2. Formal dinner table featuring decorative unit of flowers. 2. Mrs. Gene Best. 3. Mrs. F. G. Sears. Honorable mention, Mrs. Harold Brown.

DIVISION 11 Horticulture.

Section 1. Chrysanthemums.

Class 1. (Large flowering exhibition) white: 1. Mrs. S. L. Terry. Bi-color: 1. Miss Fay Harrell. 2. Miss Fay Harrell. Purple: 1. Mrs. Terry. Orchid: 2. Mrs. Terry. Bronze: 2. Mrs. Terry. 3. Mrs. Wayne Boren.

Class 2. (Spider) yellow: 1. Mrs. Terry. 2. Mrs. John Hamblen. Pink: 1. Mrs. S. L. Terry.

Class 4. (Daisy) orchid: 1. Mrs. Wayne Boren. 2. Mrs. Boren. Honorable mention, Mrs. H. J. Brice. Bronze: 1. Mrs. Boren. 2. Mrs. Carl Herod. Purple: 1. Mrs. Carl Herod.

Class 5. (Pompom and button) yellow: 1. Mrs. Terry. 2. Mrs. Herod. White: 1. Mrs. Terry. Bronze: 1. Mrs. Terry. Bi-color: 1. Fay Harrell. 2. Mrs. Herod. Purple: 1. Mrs. Terry.

Class 6. (Hardy chrysanthemums) yellow: 1. Fay Harrell. 3. Mrs. Terry. White: 2. Mrs. Frank A. Wilson. Honorable mention, Mrs. Carl Herod. Pink: 1. Mrs. Terry. Bonze: 1. Mrs. Wilson. 2. Mrs. Herod. 3. Mrs. Wilson. Honorable mention, Mrs. Ben Weathers. Red: 1. Mrs. Herod. 2. Mrs. Herod. 3. Mrs. Herod. Bi-color: 1. Mrs. Herod. Purple: 1. Mrs. Herod. 2. Mrs. Wilson. Any other color: 2. Mrs. Wilson.

Class 7. (Any other variety) 1. Mrs. Carl Herod.

SECTION 11 Dahlia.

Class 1. (Decorative formal) pink: 2. Mrs. Herod. Red: 1. Mrs. Herod. White: 1. Mrs. Herod. Collection of three: 1. Miss Myrtle Harrell.

Class 3. Orange: 1. Mrs. Herod. Any other color, 1. Mrs. Herod.

Class 4. Lavender, 1. Mrs. Wilson. Orange, 3. Mrs. Herod.

Class 5. Orange, 1. Mrs. Herod.

Class 6. Bi-color: 1. Miss Myrtle Harrell.

SECTION III ROSES

Class 1. Hybrid Teas. 2. Mrs. S. L. Terry.

Class 2. Hybrid Teas Single. 2. Mrs. John Hamblen.

Class 4. Floribunda. 2. Mrs. Wayne Boren.

Class 6, Grandiflora. 2. Miss Fay Harrell.

SECTION IV Perennials.

Class 3, Canna. Honorable mention, Mrs. R. L. Gray.

Class 6. Heliopsis, 1. Mrs. A. C. Alexander. 2. Mrs. Carl Herod. 3. Mrs. Frank Wilson. Honorable mention, Mrs. Herod.

Class 10. Snapdragons. (one specimen spike) Mrs. Wilson two honorable mentions.

SECTION V. Annuals.

Class 1. Petunias. (Single) 1. Mrs. S. L. Terry. (ruffled) 1. Mrs. Wilson.

Class 2. Zinnias. (giant) Honorable mention, Mrs. Herod.

Class 3. Marigolds. (large) 2. Mrs. Bill Davidson. (single) 3. Mrs. Davidson.

Class 4. Celosia. (crested) 1. Mrs. E. L. Harbaugh. 2. Miss Myrtle Harrell.

Class 5. Any other annual. 1. Mrs. J. T. Hughes. 2. Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Class 6. Coleus. 1. Myrtle Harrell. 2. Mrs. Ed Bolger.

Class 8. Summer Poinsetta. 1. Mrs. A. C. Alexander.

Class 9. Elephant Ears. 1. Mrs. Harbaugh.

Class 10. Flowering shrubs. 2. Mrs. J. T. Hughes.

Class 11. Flowering Vines. Honorable mention, Mrs. Gene Best.

Class 12. Pyracanthia. Honorable mention, Mrs. H. J. Brice.

Class 13. Other berried shrubs. 1. Mrs. F. G. Sears. 2. Mrs. Herod. 3. Mrs. Boren.

SECTION VI Potted Plants.

Class 1. any other. 1. Mrs. A. D. Casstevens. Honorable mention, Mrs. John Hamblen. (Collection) 1. Mrs. Herod.

Class 2. Flowering House Plants. (single African Violet) 1. Mrs. Ben Weathers. Honorable mention. Mrs. A. C. Alexander. (double African) 1. Mrs. Frank Miller. 3. Mrs. Wilson. (any other) 1. Fay Harrell.

Class 3. Cacti and Succulents. (succulent) 1. Mrs. Frank Miller. (collection) 1. Mrs. Boren. 2. Mrs. Herod.

Class 4. Accessory plants. 1. Mrs. Hamblen. 2. Mrs. Bolger. 3. Mrs. Boren. (in containers 6-14 inches) 1. Mrs. Casstevens. 2. Mrs. Bolger. 3. Mrs. J. H. Melton. Honorable mentions, Sears, Gray Milam and Davidson.

Home Planting? Put Coffee Cans To Good Use

If you plan to enliven your home with house plants this Fall, don't forget to blend the containers for those potted greens with the room's motif. This may seem like a small matter in home decorating, but it is important to the over-all decorative effect of any room.

With the variety of attractive materials available today, it is surprising how inexpensively, yet cleverly, you can do this.

Simply save a few one- and two-pound coffee cans, larger juice cans and the bigger potato chip cans until you have the right size and number you need. Wash and dry the cans thoroughly.

Atheneum Study Club Meetings Held

The Atheneum Study Club met in their first regular meeting Oct. 14 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Homer Hurst hostess.

Mrs. B. F. Zimmerman, president, called the meeting to order. The following new members were welcomed, Mrs. W. R. Boss, Mrs. Fred Beard, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Lindy Clark, Mrs. G. W. Ferguson, Mrs. Rex Nall, Mrs. Max von Roeder and Mrs. Mel Zane Gilbert.

Mrs. Frank Miller introduced Mrs. Maurine Pilcher, who gave a very interesting talk on nursing.

In a brief business session the club voted to donate $40 for repairs on the Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. P. Ward reported on the doll sale that will be held from Nov. 1 to Nov. 23.

In the meeting held by the club Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Clubhouse, Mrs. Jack Dillon was welcomed as a new member.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Grady Elder read a letter from the Big Spring State Hospital requesting a donation to help in securing air conditioners for the hospital. A motion was made by Mrs. Lindy Clark that we assist in this project. The motion carried.

Mrs. J. P. Wade asked that all members have their garments ready by Nov. 4 as that the club can begin selling tickets for a doll.

Mrs. Harold Bennett and Mr. Russell Yargeson spoke to the club and presented some interesting information pertaining to the bond election on Nov. 8.

An interesting program on Federation was presented by Mrs. James Stehly, Mrs. Jim Traugott, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Zimmerman.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest.

Pumpkin Pies

Adjusting oven temperature during the baking period will improve on the quality of a pumpkin pie. To thoroughly bake the curst, the oven should be preheated to 450 degrees and the pie should bake 15 minutes at that temperature. Then the heat should be lowered to 325 degrees and baked 40 minutes longer. Lowering the temperature keeps the filling from separating and soaking into the crust. For a shiny top: be sure to stir the filling thoroughly so the sugar is completely dissolved.

Co. Library To Hold Observance

Scurry County Library will observe the fortieth birthday of National Children's Book Week November 2 through 8.

Franklin K. Mathiews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, originated the idea of Book Week, and found an enthusiastic supporter in Frederic G. Melcher, president of the R. R. Bowker Co. They enlisted the help of booksellers and librarians, and in 1919, the first Book Week was held.

In that year there was only one children's book editor; today there are over 65. During 1919 approximately 500 new children's books were published; this year's publications will number over 1,550, swelling to well over 12,500 the total number of children's books in print.

The official poster for this year, which was designed by Paul Rand will be on display in the county library during the week. Seymour Robins designed the "Explore With Books" mobile that portrays characters from THE BORROWERS by Mary Norton, UNCLE REMUS by Joel Chandler Harris, THE STORY OF FERDINAND by Munro Leaf, FROG WENT A-COURTIN' retold by John Langstaff, WINNIE THE POOH by A. A. Milne and many others.

Newbery - Caldecott bookmarks and the official bookmark of the Children's Book Council will be available at Scurry County Library beginning Monday, November 3.

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BETTER GOVERNMENT FOR TEXAS
VOTE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958
FOR
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Cups, Saucers, Plates and Soup Bowls
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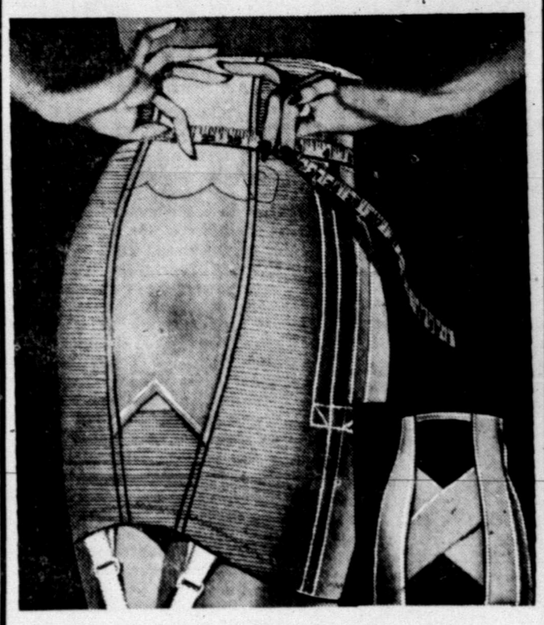
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CROSSROADS STORE—This was one of the highlights of the Snyder Garden Club in cooperation with their Fall flower show held Thursday at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Shown looking and checking over the array of merchandise from left are: Mrs. H. J. Brice, Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Miss Myrtle Harrell and Mrs. R. L. Gray. It was a splendid opportunity for guests to get a early start on their Christmas shopping with the wide selections of gifts and canned goods that were available. (Lee Watson photograph)

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Regular meeting of High School P-TA at 7:30 p.m. in cafeteria. Bob Smith, Haskell Beard, Renal Rosson and Glen Pace in a panel discussion "American Education: Why?"

TUESDAY

The Hermleigh H-D Club will meet with Mrs. O. H. Hooper at 2 p.m.

The Art Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Henrietta Lee, hostess.

Twentieth Century Club meets at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Dale Clemmer, hostess.

Scurry County Registered Nurses Club meets at Medical Arts Clinic at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ward, guest speaker and Marjorie Hardin, Edith Hungerford, Leah Johnson and Ellen Shelburne, hostesses.

W. W. Club meets at 7 p.m. with Lydia Peterson, 2407 Avenue I.

Naomi Circle of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Bill Smallwood, 3008 Thirty-ninth Street at 9 a.m.

Buna Cloud Circle of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. R. Charles Spivey, 3100 Avenue T, at 9 a.m.

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Frank Henry Cullum, 4300 Jacksboro, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. Tom Hartley, hostess.

Altrurian Daughters Club meets at 2:30 p.m. for a Guest Tea at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Cosmorama Club meets at 4 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. John Lynch Jr. and Mrs. J. R. Meadows, hostesses.

Helen Clemmer Circle of Trinity Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Dwane Anderson, 309 Thirty-sixth Place at 9:30 a.m.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Methodist Church meets in the ladies lounge of the church at 9:30 a.m.

WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9:50 a.m. in circles to continue studies.

THURSDAY

P-TA City Council meets at 1:30 p.m. at the administration building.

Snyder Book Review Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Willie Bigham, reviewer.

WSCS District meeting at the First Methodist Church, 10 a.m.

OES banquet at 6:30 p.m. at Sallie's Dining Room to honor Deputy Grand Matron, Rhodalee Hatten. For reservations call 3-6723 or 3-4569.

OES called meeting at the Masonic Hall, 8 p.m. for Deputy Grand Matrons official visit.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse for a costume party. Mrs. Hugh Boren, hostess.

El Feliz Club meets at Mary Lynn's Tea Room at 3 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Scott, hostess.

United Church Women to meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY

Children's Story Hour at the Scurry County Library 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Luncheon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club 12 to 1 o'clock. Reservation deadline, 5 p.m. Saturday.

NEWS FROM CHINA GROVE

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vernon of Hermleigh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Don Hall and daughter of Fort Worth, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hall, Ronny and Donna Ann over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas North and son of Pecos, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy over the weekend.

Miss Doris Lynn Weaver of Colorado City and Miss Sharon Riffle of Fort Worth visited Donna Hall over the weekend.

Miss Jana Mahon of Colorado City spent the weekend with Gloria Merket.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones of Snyder visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. Milburn Jones and Evalynia over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll Berry of East Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray of Colorado City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr. and Helen Jo over the weekend.

Habitual worry simply puts the headlight on the tail-end.

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Try Hobo Picnic For Winter Fun

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cooler weather is likely to be a challenge to young people when it comes to fun. Summertime in the mountains or at the shore has much to offer from picnic to picnic with recreation that includes swimming, water skiing, beachcombing.

But when it comes to sitting around the fireplace instead of holding fort around a bonfire, we may be at a loss for good, clean fun ideas. A party can get pretty dull even when it is an indoor picnic, popular recreation for young people during winter months.

One fun idea is a hobo picnic complete with red or blue hobo scarves for napkins, wooden teeds for toasting hot dogs over the fire, a wash pail of ice for coke bottles, spuds wrapped in aluminum foil for roasting. Little cheesewiches, pairs of crackers with the cheese baked between, are easy to serve cold out of the regrigerator or piping hot from fireplace logs.

Story Telling

When everybody is sitting around cozily on the floor, begin a fiction story with each person participating in the telling. Each guest has just so many minutes to tell his part of the story, and cannot continue when the timer calls a halt. You'll be amazed how interesting the story may become, especially if it gets to the suspense stage. A fiction story should get to at least 10 people each talking for at least 2 minutes. The last person must end the story, and thereby hangs the tale.

One Connecticut group of young people claims afternoon clan gathering can jazz up a study period. The idea makes a hit with parents so that a group can get together more often.

The trick is to choose a subject that is agreeable to the majority. If all members of the group are then in the same class, so much the better. The session could be home work, and dull as it sounds just think of all the helping heads one could meet.

Travelogue

If the thought of school work is depressing, an interesting educational idea is the travelogue, a trip adventure to another city, town, village, theatre, related by the traveler while everyone lounges around.

The tape recorder can supply a lot of laughs too, on these occasions. Home movies ring a bell, particularly with sports-minded types. If you've had the foresight to photograph a series of steps in a new technique of water skiing or that big fish that almost got away, home movies can supply a million laughs. These are great icebreakers when new pals are being initiated to a crowd. Anyone who acts bored shouldn't be invited again.

A paper bag or box lunch with each bringing his own is the food answer to the impromptu study session.

The Gardeners Corner

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. —The nursery truck made two deliveries this year to a new real estate development building not far from here. The houses, which are cheap ones, show the uniformity one senses in spite of the various colored paint jobs and slight rearrangements of floor plans from split-level to ranch.

But after the spring delivery of the nursery, the houses looked more peas-in-a-pod than ever: each house sported a young dogwood spang in the middle of the front lawn, and four small azaleas, meticously spaced, on either side of the front door. This fall, the truck makes its rounds again, dealing out small balled and burlapped trees and shrubs like cards to poker players: two pyramidal arborvitae (for the corners), two mugho pines (foundation planting, under windows), two pfitzer junipers, one Norway spruce, one Colorado blue spruce, two Japanese yews and two pin oaks to each plot.

And into the ground they will go, according to plan—the same plan, whether the house faces south or north, whether the ground is rocky and graded or flat and filled. The effect, of course, is neat, tidy and impressive — the way the precision of a drill team or a chorus row of kickers is impressive.

But while production - line planting is practical for a real estate developer, production - line living is highly impractical for most families. Few of us would settle for a house furnished, piece for piece like that of our next door neighbor. In the first place, it would be impractical: the folks next door have two small children and use one bedroom for a playroom; you have three teen-age children and need the bedroom for a bedroom.

The same is true of one's landscaping. Family needs and family tastes differ. You may have a passion for backyard living: the family next door may prefer to put all their planting where it will enchant the passerby. The location of your house or the condition of your soil may require one type of plant material while the house just across the street may have other needs.

The impulse of most of us is to augment our basic newhouse planting by making a trip to our local nursery and picking up a few evergreens and maybe some flowering trees and shrubs—to be chosen at the nursery on the basis of their price and appearance. Nothing could be less farsighted or extravagant. This is, true enough, the best time of the year for planting evergreens, followed by most deciduous trees and shrubs. But, as in every other phase of gardening, purchases should come after planning is finished.

Decide ahead of time what you need and what you want from your land. That spot outside the picture window, for instance. Would it be best set up as a play spot for the children—within eyeshot from inside the house—or can it be made into a handsome garden spot, complete with formal rose garden, bird bath and a background of flowering shrubs?

Do you want the privacy of a living screen of hedge, shrubs and trees rimming your land? Or do you want to cut it up into special areas for special purposes—an open stretch of lawn visible from the street, with a play area or utility yard hidden from neighbors' eyes? These are just a few of the considerations to be thought over and talked over before making that trip or getting out the spade.

School Menu

MONDAY

Salisbury Steak & Gravy
English Peas
Pickle Beets
Whipped Potatoes
Fruit Cobbler
Hot Rolls
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY

Hot Dogs
Pinto Beans
Fresh Fruit
Sweet Relish
Cheese Sticks
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken & Gravy
Buttered Rice
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Cookies
Hot Rolls
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY

Beef & Vegetable Soup
Cheese & Peanut Butter Sandwiches.
Pickles
Brownies
Crackers
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY

Salmon Croquets
Macaroni & Cheese
Green Salad
Black-eyed Peas
Pineapple Cake
Corn Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

DOLLAR DAY

Brass Magazine Racks Reg. 1.98 ..... 1.00	Le Creuset FRENCH COOKWARE Dutch Oven Reg. 5.95 ..... 3.95
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Decorated China TEA POTS 1.00	Football STADIUM SEATS Reg. 4.50 ..... 2.50

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The Snyder Daily News

SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

"I am delegating you and your arrowhead-hunting friend from Cuthbert to take charge of the Opening Day Exhibit at the Library," said a member of the library board.

A smile roosted on her face. "Practical application". I could see her mind formulating, "in lieu of this high-flown, column-writing about Comanche Indians and their poor, died-down campfires".

So yesterday we pulled up in front of the library prepared to strike a public attitude. I adjusted a copper earclip and brushed imaginary dandruff off the shoulder of my blue suit.

Viola clutched a large grocery sack filled with Indian lances, polishing stones, spears, and 75 or more arrowheads artistically glued to two large sheets of cardboard. With determined movements she set about arranging her exhibit in a not-very-large showcase with such zealous thoroughness that a gentleman reader started looking about for the papoose.

Mary Nell Smith, librarian, tore herself away from the Dewey decimal system to stare helplessly at my arrival. With one knee through the door, dragged 50 pounds of white buffalo cow robe by a belt girdling its middle. The staying powers of Mrs. Smith now are firmly established in my mind. With natural misgivings, and with nothing in her past experience to match it, she did not desert through two hours of midwifing the placement of an aged beast's hide in a modern library at closing time. If she did not sparkle with concealed glee, she did avoid an air of complete acerbity.

"Smithsonian Institute once displayed it with the dignity deserved by the only white bison shot in Texas", I observed, rejecting the idea that we toss it over the file case on teenage hobbies.

"But they had Congress back of them", interposed a bystander, probably a member of Rotary Club.

"If you swing it up the drinking fountain, it will just look like a large, dirty towel", commented a lady looking up from Consumer's Digest.

The robe, which is larger than two banquet tablecloths, lay there accusingly. Straightening a paint pot in the case, I explained, "This cow was singled out of a herd of 4,000 bison one frosty morning in 1876 and brought down on the banks of Deep Creek by the Sharp's Big Fifty gun of J. Wright Mooar, bell wether of all buffalo hunters. Four years old, the animal's meat was described by him as "the gamiest on earth".

Viola's husband chimed in, "Well, I've read all about buffalo hunters, buffalo gnats, buffalo mange, and buffalo chips, but I never noticed how to hang an eight by ten foot buffalo coat in a three by five foot space!"

With the undeterred air of one who for years patiently has blown dust off dug-up bits of shell and chippings of flint, Viola shifted the corn grinder and the battle axe.

"Over the table", she indicated.

And if you venture over to the library Open House this afternoon, you can bet a buffalo toenail against a Comanche hidescraper that our long - suffering robe is draped, whitely and grandly, just there, "over the table".

ADVANCE ON BOOKS

Dr. J. C. Geiger of San Francisco, world-renowned public health authority, will observe on November 18 both his 73rd birthday and the publication of his biography, "Crusader Undaunted," by Dr. Max S. Marshall (Macmillan). In Dr. Geiger's career he has been called upon to function as diplomat and detective as well as doctor. The story of his life includes not only his own accomplishments, with many lively anecdotes, but is embellished with great names in bacteriology, medicine, and public health—Novy, Vaughan, Rusk, Gorgas, Wood, Jordan, Bundesen. He has served as Director of Public Health in San Francisco and Oakland and as Executive Officer in the Chicago Department of Public Health, and is the recipient of 7 honorary degrees, 37 decorations, and 6 citations from the United States and other countries. Dr. Max Marshall, during 16 years with the Department of Public Health in San Francisco, was closely associated with Dr. Geiger. He is the author of an autobiographical work, "Two Sides to a Teacher's Desk," and is Chairman of the Department of Microbiology at the University of California School of Medicine.

• • •

"The Vichy Regime: 1940-44," by Robert Aron in collaboration with Georgette Elgy, will be published November 11 by Masmillan. In the foreground of this dramatic and complex political episode of the last war stands Marshal Petain with his determination to maintain his honor and that of France. Weaving his own courses round Petain is Pierre Laval, and, though figuring outside the story, there is also De Gaulle who, at the Liberation, is given the last word. Robert Aron is well known in France as a political thinker and historian. He was captured by the Gestapo in 1942, and escaped to Aligers where he worked with the De Gaulle administration. The book has been translated from the French by Humphrey Hare.

• • •

"Modern Verse in English: 1900-1950," edited by Lord David Cecil and Allen Tate, will be published November 18 by Macmillan. The anthology contains more than 500 poems, with biographical notes and critical introductions—by Lord David Cecil on the 55 British poets and Mr. Tate on the 61 Americans. Full selections from the leading figures and sufficient examples from the minor ones give a comprehensive picture of the first half of the century. Lord David Cecil, one of the most important figures in contemporary English literature has been Goldsmith Professor of English at Oxford University since 1948. Allen Tate, Professor of English at the University of Minnesota, is a distinguished poet and critic. He is a Bollingen Prize winner, a former editor of the Sewanee Review, and has taught and lectured extensively in this country and abroad.

• • •

Mongo Beti's "Mission Accomplished," which will be published November 3 by Macmillan, is a novel of Africa minus politics pleading but focused instead on the human issues arising from the conflict between the old ways and the new. A young man in the French Cameroon, just flunked out of college, returns to face his father's wrath and finds everyone fully occupied with a local scandal: his cousin's wife has run off with a man from another tribe and taken refuge in a village deep in the bush. Becuase of his superior education, he is dispatched to bring her home. What happens to him on this mission, and afterward, makes up the story. Mongo Beti was born in Yaounde, French Cameroon, Twenty-six years ago, and now lives in Paris. Under its French title, "Mission Terminee," this novel was awarded the Prix Sainte-Beuve, 1958.

Pick Drawer Lining That's Soil-Resistant

Wash your dresser drawers inside and place fresh lining in them before placing your wooly sweaters and other moth - susceptible garments in them.

Even though you'll be wearing this heavier clothing regularly it's safer to have them stored in a thoroughly clean place.

Select a drawer lining that's resistant to soil too, such as the latest plastic - coated ones. The rugged coverings, for instance, can be washed, if the need arise, without harming the patterns.



MISS PAT CROOKS

Pat Crooks Names ICT District Officer

A District ICT meeting was held at Levelland on Oct. 25th. Members of the Industrial Cooperative Training chapter of Snyder High School attended.

Election of officers was the event of the day. Candidates from the local chapter 115 and their campaign managers were: Secretary Sandy Simpson - John Calloway; Treasurer Emmodell Ewing-Wayne Jarvis; Sgt.-at-arms Carrol Cox - Donna Neal; Sweetheart Judy Melton - Neal Dennis.

Thirty-one chapters participated in the election. Those elected were secretary, Laura Payton of Lamesa; treasurer, Durrell Jones of Sweetwater; reporter, Pat Crooks of Snyder; Sgt.-at-arms, Jerry Norman of Odessa and district sweetheart, Glenda Copeland of Amarillo.

The new officers will take part in the state meeting which will be held in Galveston in May.

Baking Fun With Miniature Pan Rolls

Freshly - baked yeast rolls contribute glamour and excitement to the meal whenever they're served. You'll have fun shaping and baking miniature pan rolls.

A surprise is in store for you, too. Soda and dairy sour cream give these rolls a snow - white appearance. Sour cream also adds interest to the nut - like yeast flavor.

MINIATURE PAN ROLLS

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for day)
2 cups dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon soda
5 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Soften yeast in water. Let stand 10 minutes. Add sugar, salt and soda to sour cream. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add softened yeast and mix well, add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny. Shape dough into small balls about size of walnut. Place close together in 2 greased 8-inch square pans, allowing 6 to 7 balls for each row. Let rise until doubled (about 1½ hours). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes. Makes about 8 dozen small rolls.

Shrimp Toast

Ingredients: 1 can (5 ounces) shrimp 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons catchup, ½ teaspoon curry powder, protein or gluten bread, butter.

Method: Rinse shrimp in cold water and drain; mash fine with mayonnaise, lemon juice, catchup and curry powder. (Makes about ¾ cup.) Toast bread lightly and butter generously; keep warm in low oven if necessary. Cut toast into small triangles and spread with shrimp mixture. Serve at once.

Fall Coats Glow With Gay Pins

Jewelry has come "out in the open" in a most literal sense this season, the Fashion Coordination Insitute reports, and for the first time in several decades is being used to accessorize fall and winter coats and hats.

The key to this sparkling new jewelry trend is found in the revolution that has taken place in coats. The new coats, with their fresh, new lines, high waistlines, huge, untrimmed collars, bright colors and unusual textures are true costume pieces.

The fashion "look" of these new coats seems quite naturally to call for jewelry, and this jeweled coat look first turned up in Paris during the recent showings.

Big, bulky, beautiful pins are worn on the lovely, huge collars or smaller pins are worn, several at a time, in a scattered touch across the collar. "Coat" pins have new depth and dimension, some rising as high as two inches from their base. Others feature special metallic textures to complement the deep, rich piles of the new coats.

Thus today's woman wears her fall and winter coat as a real costume piece and has come to accessorize it with jewelry as carefully as she accessorizes her dresses.

Polish New Purse To Extend Its Life

After purchasing that handsome new leather or alligator purse this fall, give it this sensible beauty treatment so that it will remain soft and pliable all year.

Dampen a few pieces of tissue with clear, liquid wax and rub into the leather. Then take a fresh tissue to polish it. Such care will protect the leather from scratches and cracking without discoloring your purse.

Signs Of Emancipation Showing Mid Arab Women

By TOM OCHILTREE

AMMAN (AP) — Three happy teen-age Jordanian girls walked together down a main street in Amman humming a tune from a Hollywood musical as they threaded their way past street peddlers, donkeys and men in flowing robes.

They wore their hair in pony tails. Each had ballet slippers on her feet. Clearly they would have blended easily into any high school crowd in the United States.

In a sense these three girls are living symbols of a growing social change in the Arab Middle East more meaningful in the long run than all the confused political events of the past summer.

For they represent the awakening of Arab womanhood. Not for them the veil, the arranged marriage or the sharing of a husband with other wives.

Such independent-minded girls still are a tiny minority in Jordan's traditional Arab social structure. But their numbers are growing. There were none at all 10 years ago.

Almost always such girls come from the better educated and more prosperous families. They are the natural leaders of their sex.

Islamic traditionalists deplore and sometimes fight the trend. But the same thing that is happening in Amman is happening also in Baghdad, Damascus and many other cities of the Arab world.

Volunteer welfare work gave Jordanian women their first opportunity to move from the narrow world of their own homes.

And this work came at a time of great need, explained Mrs. Nimra Tannous Es-Said, head of the family and child welfare section of the Social Affairs Ministry.

Jordan found herself weighed down with social problems a decade ago at the conclusion of the Arab-Israeli war.

Women still do not vote, however. In 1955 a party known as the Alliance of the Arab Woman was formed with educational and social welfare overtones as well as political aims. It submitted a petition to Parliament asking for the granting of political responsibility to women.

In response the Cabinet two years ago approved a resolution offering the vote to educated women. The women themselves did not accept this proposal, insisting instead that all members of their sex should receive the ballot.

Even more remarkable than the feminine political efforts is the quiet campaign against the wearing of veils and polygamy.

Throughout most of the Middle East the veiling system applies only to the women of the cities and towns. Hard working country women seldom cover their faces.

Emancipated women consider the veil as a hinderance to social progress and the first obstacle confronting those who seek to raise the status of women.

Polygamy is allowed under Moslem law which says a man can have as many as four wives if he is able to "deal justly and equitably with all."

And it is precisely on this definition that enlightened women are attacking the system. They maintain that even if a man can provide equally for the material well being of all his wives he can never hope to deal justly with all four of them on the psychological level of love.

Italian Spinach

Ingredients: 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, 2 quarts boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 clove garlic (crushed), 3 tablespoons grated fine - flavored Parmesan cheese.

Method: Place spinach, boiling water and salt in a medium-sized kettle over high heat; break up frozen spinach with a fork. Cover and boil rapidly until tender — about 5 minutes. Turn into a colander to drain; lightly press out most of remaining cooking liquid with a fork. Return drained spinach to kettle with oil, butter, crushed garlic and 1 tablespoon of cheese; turn with fork over high heat to "fry" slightly. Turn into small shallow baking dish—an 8-inch heat resistant glass pie plate is fine. Sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons cheese. Place close to high broiler heat just long enough to brown cheese lightly. Makes 4 servings.

Walking Helps Prevent Those Winter Colds

Somebody has figured out that the average person loses five days of work a year because of colds in the head.

But no one has calculated the fun lost because of colds. Or totted up the number of broken dates, broken engagements and broken homes caused by the irritability, insecurity and downright cussedness which accompanies a stuffed-up nose and a scratchy throat.

And in spite of all the research on the subject, doctors agree that good advice for avoiding colds is to "walk for at least a half an hour a day in the fresh air."

Of course, most people tell their doctors they simply haven't got time. But it's surprising how many of the busiest people in the country—movie and television stars for instance—do manage, somehow, to find that time. They've discovered it pays off in the long run. Not only by clearing out the lungs, but also by untying those knots in your nerves.

You'll find walking is a pleasure instead of a chore if you do as the movie stars do and start off in a pair of good walking shoes. They must have low heels—because you can't get into a long swinging stride with high heels. And they should be of leather, with supple leather uppers and flexible leather soles that encourage the muscles of your feet to bend and relax and give you a proper walking rhythm.

Your feet keep good and warm in shoes like these because leather has millions of tiny pores which let the air in. The air is warmed by your moving feet and, in turn, keeps your feet warm. At the same time perspiration is evaporated. And if your feet are warm that means your circulation is stirred up and you're warm all over.

Some other rules for good walking are:

Don't walk in order to get someplace—not every day any way. Walk to enjoy the countryside or the park and the people you see.

Don't take a watch along.

Don't bundle up too much; you want to be able to swing your arms or throw a snowball without too much effort.

It's nice to have a companion, small child for instance, but not absolutely necessary. Walking alone is fun too.

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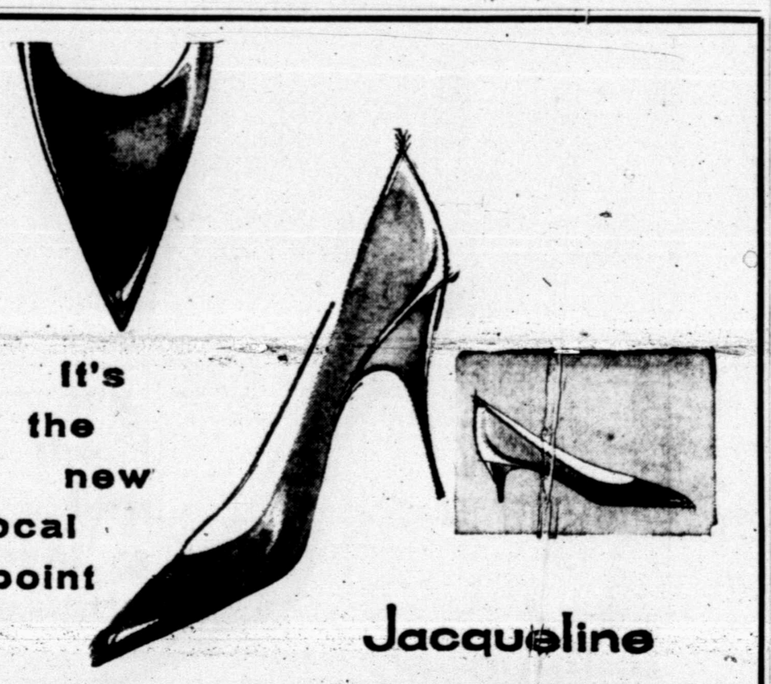
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OUR VIEW

Vote Always Important

Politicians of various hues are in general agreement on one thing as the general election approaches. All are plugging for a good turnout at the polls on Tuesday.

In "one-party" states such as Texas, difficulties are encountered when efforts are made to bolster interest in non-presidential general elections. So far as the candidates for various offices are concerned, there is little at stake in the general election, except for a few isolated areas where the Republican party maks a serious bid for a few offices.

Nevertheless, the general election is important in Texas political circles every two years. Our system of party politics makes it so, although in times past many voters have paid it little heed.

The "grass roots" voice in party affairs is dependent upon the ballots cast for party candidates for governor in the general election. Thus, precincts which have heavy turnouts will, in turn, be entitled to larger representation to the county party conventions during the ensuing two years, and counties with heavy turnouts get better representation at the state convention.

This may appear unimportant at the moment, but it may well be of vital interest in 1960, the next presidential election year, because the figures for this year's general election will be used to calculate representation at the convention two years hence.

The amendments, some of them of a controversial nature, should serve to increase interest in the general election in Texas this year, but it will be unusual if as many as a bare majority of eligible Texans go to the polls Tuesday. It is a sad situation and one which we hope will not prevail in Scurry County.

All Cliches About Paris Really True

PARIS (AP)—This late in the age of flight, it is tres gauche to admit you've never been to Paris before. But let's be gauche. I haven't been here before, and you probably haven't either.

Here are some sights, sounds, and lessons absorbed by a gauche American on his first trip to Paris:

All the cliches are true. Paris is unique. Paris is heady, confusing, thieving, utterly charming.

London and Londoners seem to invite the visitor's respect for their tradition, their history, their gallantry under fire. Paris and Parisians don't seem to give a hoot about winning your respect. Save that for the museums, they seem to say; jump in, Jacques, the wine's fine. Live a little and let others worry about history and dignity.

So much to see, so much to hear.

The sweeping boulevards, the narrow streets, the grilled balconies, the old window shutters, the book stalls along the Seine, the nuns visiting Notre Dame, the jumbled rock garden of rooftops.

The haughty sex of the beautiful, chic women, the red-cheeked men in tight pants, short broad-shouldered jackets, the men arguing over their wine in a sidewalk cafe, the street walkers with eyes that miss nothing.

The girl tenderly stroking her lover's cheek while waiting for a bus, the bus drivers in their long white butcher coats, the buyer and seller in the Central Market haggling over prices at 5 a.m., screaming on the verge of homicide and then suddenly coming to terms over a cognac before breakfast.

In Paris, it seems, no one is neutral, indifferent or perfunctory. One must do everything with passion—live, love, eat, walk, drink, shop, drive.

Ah, the driving. Parisians do not drive to get some place. They drive to win an argument. Paris is the only city I've seen where a man on a bicycle will try to elbow a bus onto the sidewalk.

For the American tourist worried about money in Paris, it is most important to relax. It is inevitable he will be taken completely, and he might as well smile. About the only one in Paris who doesn't have a hand out is Venus de Milo.

But you no longer have to guess about the cab fare. The little cabs in Paris now have meters on the outside. This is the greatest concession to international peace that has been wrung out of the French since Napoleon was racked up at Waterloo.

Never worry about how much to tip in Paris. If you don't tip enough, you will soon hear about it from the cabdriver, waiter, or belhop. The rule is simple. Start with 50 francs and keep adding to it until the driver, waiter or bellhop no longer seems to be in excruciating pain. This is most important. Look only for the absence of pain and stop tipping immediately. If he smiles, you know you've overtipped. If he thanks you, count your jewelry.

Youth, Fiance Both Enlist In Military

CHICAGO (AP) — Leonard W. Faifner, 19, has joined the Army and his girl friend, whom he intends to marry, has enlisted with him.

Both Faifner and Glorida Jean Gosnell, 18, enlisted for three years. Faifner said he hopes to make a career in the Army. Miss Gosnell said she was joining he Woman's Army Corps so she can learn more about her boy friend's career and thus make a better Army wife.

Faifner will go to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and Miss Gosnell to Ft. McClellan, Ala. They hope to be assigned to the same station—sometime.

GOP Chances In Texas Are Slim

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff Writer

Republicans attempt to make Texas a two-party state next Tuesday in the general election. Few if any, believe they can more than dent the almost-solid Democratic front.

Most promising race from the GOP viewpoint is for the United States House from Dallas County. There, Bruce Alger, only Republican in the Texas congressional delegation, seeks reelection.

Alger is opposed by the popular Barefoot Sanders, a gangling, freckle-faced young man now in the Texas Legislature.

Only Republican making a statewide campaign of major proportions is Roy Whittenburg, seeking the U.S. Senate seat now held by Ralph Yarborough. But he faces staggering odds.

With most sections of the state lacking local races, many voters will find greatest interest in the nine constitutional amendment proposals.

Bob Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau which will collect the votes for newspapers and radio and television, estimates a total vote as high as a million.

Johnson credits active GOP campaigns for local candidates in such vote-heavy cities as Dallas and Houston for his high estimate. About 1,400,000 persons voted in the first Democratic primary in July.

Indicating the uphill fight Republicans face is their primary strength last July—a top of 10,959 for a statewide race. In this case it was Ed Mayer for governor.

Many more than 10,959 are expected to vote GOP Tuesday, however, since the Republicans faced little or no opposition in their primaries, and could have remained home.

The roughest apparent fight facing the Democrats is in the Dallas district for U.S. representative. There, ultra-conservative Alger and moderate-conservative Sanders have campaigned with all stops out. Observers aren't betting either way on who will win. Absentee balloting was active in the county.

Another active congressional race is in Houston, where Bob Casey faces T. E. Kennerly, a Republican. The highly popular Casey is given the edge by most observers.

Whittenburg, Amarillo, publisher, oilman, rancher and businessman, toured the state energetically campaigning against Yarborough, the incumbent senator and Democratic nominee.

Yarborough, although speaking frequently, has not campaigned actively. As election day neared, he flew to another state to stump for Democrats there.

Mayer, running against Price Daniel for governor, has campaigned only lightly and Daniel not at all.

The Election Bureau, in apparent belief that Democrats are not challenged in 10 major races, is not compiling vote totals on those contests.

It will collect totals on the races for governor, senator and three U.S. House races only.

The Constitution Party placed a widespread slate of candidates on the ballot but is not expected to be a factor in any race.

Also to be decided are 35 state Senate and House posts.

The amendment proposals:

1. Providing legislative sessions each year.
2. Permits elective officers of the county or precinct to participate in a retirement plan.
3. Permitting commissioners courts to fill a vacancy in the positions of county judge and justice of the peace.
4. Prevents 4-year officeholders from running for another office if more than a year of his term remains.
5. Allows cities to elect officers for four-year terms instead of the present two.
6. Sets up pensions for retired Texas Rangers and their widows.
7. Permits Legislature to appropriate money for advertising the state.
8. Provides hospital and emergency medical care for persons on the state assistance rolls, with the federal government putting up 62 per cent of the money.
9. Permits the Legislature to create hospital districts in Amarillo and the counties of Wichita and Jefferson counties.

U. S. Starfighter Is Deadly Weapon

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The F104 Starfighter—able to fly twice as fast as sound and to climb straight up at the same speed—is one of the deadliest weapons in the American arsenal.

It's armed with two Sidewinder missiles which sniff out and track down an enemy plane by following heat rays from the hostile plane's engine.

It is essentially an interceptor, designed, says the Air Force in its technical jargon, as an "air superiority fighter." It can fly higher (almost 100,000 feet in a test) and faster (1,404.19 miles per hour) than any present bomber or operational fighter.

Even in level flight it could keep pace with the velocity of a shell fired from a 16-inch gun.

The F104 is, in itself, a missile—but carries a man who seems to go along to give the "missile" some advice.

Several Starfighters have been sent to a base on Formosa, to be ready for use against Communist jets if they attack.

It is estimated that an F104 could take off from the Formosan base, fly the 60 miles to Quemoy Island and arrive at a point 50,000 feet above the island in 12 minutes.

Although classified now as a fighter, officials of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., its maker, say the F104 could be adapted to various other uses, including delivery of atomic bombs by mounting them externally. It also could be fitted for ground strafing attack.

A 15,000-pound thrust General Electric J79 jet engine powers the F104. To this is added, for speed bursts, the extra thrust of an after-burner, combustion induced in the tail pipe.

The Starfighter seems to have little visible means of support. Its wings are the tiniest of any American combat plane. Each wing extends out only 7 feet, 6 inches from the fuselage. This, with the help of terrific air speed, keeps the 54-foot-long airplane weighing several tons aloft.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

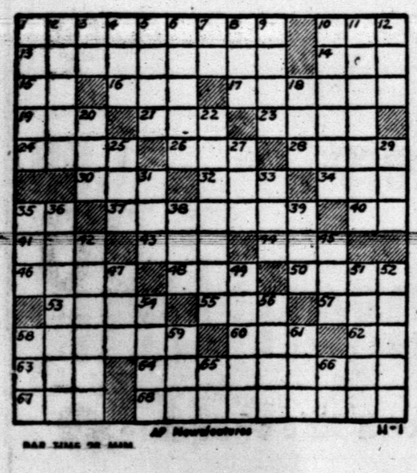
1. Freeloaders
10. Night before
13. Root out
14. Scouting troop
15. Negative
16. Insect
17. Pulling
19. Ember
21. Duke: Fr.
23. Ancient Saxon serfs
24. Incline
26. Cutting tool
28. Strike an attitude
30. Cat's cry
32. Children's game
34. Mythical bird
35. Eastern State: abbr.
37. Harms
40. Gr. letter
41. Tuber
43. Nothing
44. Extinct bird
46. Gr. commune
48. Chatter
50. Snare
53. Sailors
55. Fresh
57. High in the scale
58. Faculty of speech
60. Hiatus
62. Prefix meaning "not"
63. Conjunction
64. Cast off
67. Legume
68. Simple

DOWN

1. Punitive
2. Went up
3. Sun god
4. Alaskan mt.
5. Province of British India
6. Sunstroke
7. Tantalum symbol
8. Ordinal suffix
9. Marine carnivore
10. Supervisor of a publication
11. Flesh of deer
12. One of the Siamese twins
18. Edge of a pitcher
20. Amateur radio operator
22. Native of Catalonia
25. Nickname for Edward
27. Joker
29. Medieval shield
31. Pale
33. Jewel
35. Fill out
36. Inflammable liquid
38. Marble
39. Toper
42. Girl's name
45. Exist
47. Unit of force
49. Mohammedan princess
51. Soft tawed leather
52. Jury list
54. Certain
56. Walk in water
58. Drum with the feet
59. Lamprey
61. Fasten
65. 17th Hebrew letter
66. Near

G	A	R	B		A	L	P		A	P	O	D
O	B	O	E		P	A	R		D	O	M	E
B	E	A	T		P	R	O	P	O	S	E	S
I	T		T	E	A		T	A		I	N	K
		D	E	L	L		E	D	I	T		
H	A	I	R	Y		H	I	S	S	I	N	G
E	L	F			C	A	N			V	I	A
R	A	F	T	E	R	S		S	T	E	P	S
		I	O	N	E		F	O	E	S		
S	A	D		O	D		O	L	D		H	E
P	R	E	S	S	I	N	G		D	E	A	R
A	I	N	U		T	A	G		E	R	I	N
R	A	T	E		S	P	Y		R	A	L	E

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures



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JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



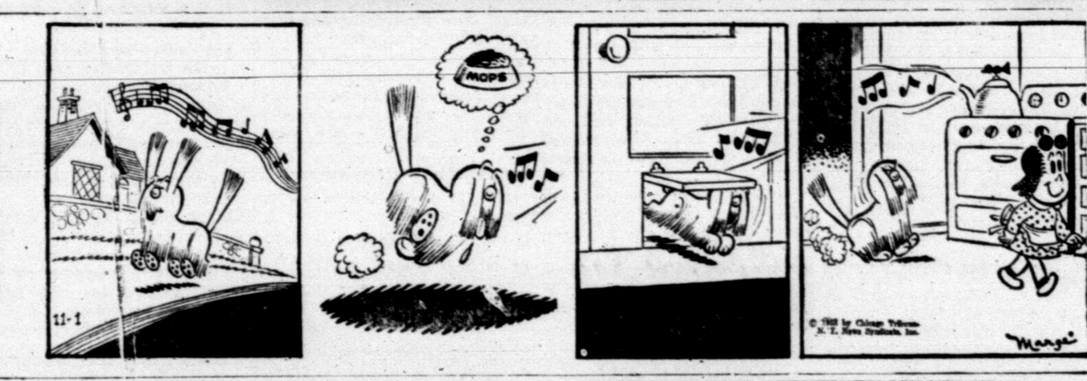
THE SAINT



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE LULU



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



GRANDMA



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Moisture Problems Still Mounting Here For Cotton Farmers

Cotton farmers were still having moisture troubles late last week, which, with their season-long shortage, just added to problems which go with ending a cotton crop year.

Cotton has been good this year in yield, grade and staple, but for all that cotton is no good unless it can be gotten out of the fields.

Rain every day last week cut the harvest down to almost nothing during the week, with some gins having done nothing during the first several days of the week.

The last reports back from the cotton classing service, which runs a week to 10 days behind, show the grade and staple cotton still holding up, but ginners feared the rains of the last few days may have lowered the grade some.

Farmers were hoping a hard freeze would not fall while the cotton was wet, since premature cotton would sour. A frost would be welcomed by most, since that would help the premature cotton to dry out and not be colored when harvested.

Frost will also bring on heavy machine harvesting here. Most of Scurry County's cotton crop for 1958 is still in the fields, and farmers will be forced to use machines to gather the crop, since little labor has been available.

By late last week, the total number of bales ginned in Scurry County amounted to 6,233.

That included 3,368 at the three Snyder gins, 335 at Ira, 735 at Fluvanna, 574 at Hermleigh, 350 at Dunn, 394 at China Grove, and 477 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	.58	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	.05	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	2.42	.20	1.00	.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	.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	*	.35	21.28
1950	.40	.66	*	2.55	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	2.32	.55	2.06	1.44	2.41			
Average	.61	.77	.88	2.06	3.29	2.20	2.09	2.07	2.14	2.30	1.00	.82	20.31

(*)—NONE (**)—TRACE

Rain Doesn't Measure Much But Falls Frequently Here

Rain didn't come in great quantities here during October, but it did hit often, giving cotton farmers trouble trying to get the crops out of the fields.

The rain was good for rangeland, which apparently it now getting about as much moisture as it needs, provided more falls later.

During October, Snyder had a total of 2.41 inches, which was more than fell here during the month for the previous two years but only slightly more than the average for the month. The months average stands at 2.28.

Rain came on 10 different days during October, including every day last week.

The heaviest of the many rains however, was .73 on Oct. 12. The remainder ranged form a trace to .39 during any 24-hour period.

The total rainfall for the year now stands at 18.29 inches, or only .10 below the average for the 10-month period.

Last year there had been 23.17 inches by this time, but it was a year of unusually-heavy rainfall for this area.

The total for the 10-month period this year exceeds 12-month total for the period from 1951 through 1956, the drought years here.

The most rain which has fallen here during October during the past 47 years was 9.81 in 1941. There were three years in which October had no rain.

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Helps, Hindrances Result From Rain Falling In Texas

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Rains this week improved grazing and created an ideal situation for getting winter legumes off to a good start. They further delayed the harvest of cotton, grain and peanuts, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said Saturday.

"District agents report that grazing remains good and cattle will apparently enter the winter in good condition," director John Hutchinson said.

"But rains are delaying vegetable planting in the Valley and crops still in the field are hurting from harvest delay and quality deterioration."

Volunteer wheat is furnishing some grazing in the Panhandle, but a little more rain would put it in the most plentiful supply in years and strengthen the already strong demand for stocker cattle. Grazing prospects are drawing many trucks of cattle from Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida.

Most wheat is sowed and up to a good stand. Most grain sorghum is harvested and cotton still looks good.

Rain is delaying the cotton harvest in the South Plains area. About 500,000 bales of the originally predicted 1,800,000 bales have been picked. Farmers would like to see a frost to defoliate the cotton. Strippers will be used to complete the harvest in a hurry. Very little grain sorghum is left.

At Vernon J. G. Simmons said rain is slowing the cotton harvest and small grain planting, but is helping ranges and the small grain already planted. Ranges and livestock are in generally excellent condition.

Grass and winter legume growth is excellent due to the moisture received in northeast Texas. Rain is slowing the harvest of cotton and some will probably be left in the fields. Cattle are fat and pastures are making excellent growth.

Rains are helping everything in far West Texas but cotton. Ranges continue to make good growth and cattle are entering the winter in good condition. Demand is still good for stocker cattle.

Rains helped ranges and pasturs and the outlook for livestock, but are delaying cotton harvest and small grain planting, reported Roy Huckabee at San Angelo. Cotton still in the field ranges from 25 to 30 per cent in Tom Green County to 85 per cent in Nolan County. Labor is a problem.

Cool, moist weather in Central Texas was ideal for the growth of winter clovers and grasses, but delayed the harvest of peanuts and the small amount of cotton still in the field. Livestock is in good condition and small grain, especially oats, is off to a good start.

More rain in deep East Texas has left some scrapping of cotton, but much of the small acreage unpicked will be left in the fields. Winter cover crops are making excellent growth and this may be a record year for acreage planted.

Rain in South Central Texas is delaying oat planting, the peanut harvest and destruction of cotton stalks to prepare the land for planting in the spring. About half the peanut acreage is yet to be harvested. Range and livestock conditions are excellent.

Two weeks of dry weather are needed to complete the harvest of rice, cotton and other crops on the coast. Small grain is growing rapidly and rice straw is being baled. The quality of late peanuts is lowered and much hay is lost or will be poor. Livestock and pastures are mostly good.

Rain meant a further delay in planting vegetables in the Valley. Ranges and pastures are improving and cattle are in good condition.

Cotton Men Watch Seed Situation

College Station — A continuation of the unfavorable weather could mean trouble so far as saving high quality planting seed from this year's cotton crop is concerned, warns Fred C. Elliott& extension cotton specialist.

In some sections, he says, cotton harvesting conditions are even worse than those of a year ago. Excessive moisture, cotton root rot and angular leaf spot diseases are contributing to lower quality seed from some areas. An early frost, he adds, could further complicate the situation. Continued high moisture in the field is a cause for high free fatty acid content in the seed and this lowers germination. Good weather, however, could change the picture and seed from even late plantings would be of good quality, he says.

Elliott advises that sufficient quantities of good quality seed of known varieties be saved and carefully stored. A continuing check of seed in storage is suggested. This is one of those seasons, he points out when even seed with a low moisture content cannot be stored and their keeping quality forgotten until next spring.

Here are Elliott's suggestions for handling the seed situation. Check seed closely by cutting a sample with a knife before storing; store only seed with high germination (80 percent is very good) and low free fatty acid content; save seed for bulk storage containing less than 12 percent moisture unless good facilities for drying and cooling are available; small quantities of seed should be turned and sacked and large quantities for bulk storage should be cured by pulling air through them with a fan and duct system.

USDA research shows that a moisture content of 13.6 per-cent is the critical point beyond which storage may quickly become disastrous, says Elliot. The moisture content in all stored seed, if possible, should be brought down to 10 or 11 percent. Air should be pulled through the seed only during daylight hours and in fair weather with the hours between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. as the preferred period.

Local county agents should be contacted for more detailed information, suggests Elliott.

Sorghum Is Gaining In Prominence

COLLEGE STATION — Grain sorghum has taken a place of prominence in Texas agriculture.

Annual grain sorghum production in Texas has been more than 100 million bushels five times since 1949 with a maximum production of 238 million bushels in 1957. The average annual monetary value of the crop in Texas since 1949 has been 130 million dollars and it is the second crop in Texas in money value, being exceeded only by cotton.

Sorghum as a grain crop in the United States is exceeded in production only by wheat and corn. As a world food grain, sorghum ranks third behind rice and wheat.

The chief use from soghum grain in the U. S. is feed for poultry, cattle, sheep and swine. The grain, which contains 12 percent protein, 3 percent fat and 70 percent carbohydrates, compares favorably with corn as a feed grain. The starch from the grain can be used for food products, adhesives and sizing for paper and fabrics.

Sorphum is grown for grain on substantial acreage in about 135 Texas counties. Cultural practices are similar to those required by other row crops such as cotton and corn. The method of seedbed preparation and later cultivation deperds largely on the soil, climate and kind of equipment available.

Stamp To Be Required On Poultry

COLLEGE STATION — All poultry and poultry products which move for sale across State lines after Jan. 1, must bear a stamp of approval indicating that it has been inspected for wholesomeness by an agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

At that time the Poultry Products Inspection Act becomes effective, and the poultry industry will join the meat industry in offering consumers assurance of Federal inspection in all plants processing poultry for interstate commerce.

To qualify for this service, a processing plant must meet a number of established standards for facilities, equipment, operating procedure, and labeling.

Any plant which has not already applied for inspection services, should do so as quickly as possible, Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, reminds Texas poultry processors. Though special arrangements have been set up to make the qualification process as fast as possible, some time is required to meet the necessary requirements. The processor must have blueprints of his plant and premises approved, his water supply certified and all labels and chemical compounds used on products okayed.

Copies of the regulations governing inspection and application forms may be obtained from the Poultry Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, 25, D. C. or the southwestern area office at 708 Jackson Street, Dallas 2, Texas.

Fall Rains Give Boost To Ranges

COLLEGE STATION—The early fall rains which have been followed by mild, cloudy weather have given a tremendous boost to grass growth. This condition, advises B. J. Ragsdale, associate extension range specialist, is ideal for fall defense of native grasses.

The specialist points out that if best results are to be obtained from this range improving practice, it should be started at once. By deferring grazing of native grass pastures now, food reserves in the grass roots will be restored, and an early vigorous growth can be expected during the next growing season. Research work indicates that a grass plant deferred from grazing produces approximately four times as many roots as a closely and often grazed one, he says.

Another advantage of fall deferment this year is seed production. Many grasses failed to produce an abundant seed crop, says Ragsdale. Deferment will allow the seed crop to mature and this in turn will speed up the natural reseeding of native pastures. Too, when grasses are grazed continuously during seed head production, livestock eat the seed stalks and the plants may not be able to produce early forage next spring.

The forage now being produced can be utilized during the winter months after the food reserve in the roots have been restored and the seed crop has matured and fallen to the ground. Good grass forage on the ground for winter use is the feed reserve needed for cutting overhead ranching costs. Too, points out Ragsdale, deferred grazing is one of the practices eligible for ACP payments in certain areas of Texas. Details on the practice may be obtained from local county agents or county ASC offices.

Hammond To Be Honored

CORPUS CHRISTI — (Spl.) — J. Walter Hammond of Tye, former president of the Texas Farm Bureau, will be honored at a special appreciation program here Nov. 9 at the farm organization's silver anniversary convention.

Hammond was leader of the state Farm Bureau from 1938 until last November. He was succeeded by J. H. West of Bishop, former secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the farm organization. During Hammond's 19 years in office the membership grew from less than 5,000 to 72,681. During this period, the TFB has been credited with many notable achievements on behalf of agriculture.

At the appreciation program, the Texas Farm Bureau will present Hammond with its Distinguished Service Award, inaugurated only this year as a special honor for the former president. A gift, yet to be announced, purchased by contributions to the "J. Walter Hammond Appreciation Fund" will be given to him. A bust of Hammond, also purchased by the Fund contributions, will be unveiled during the appreciation program ceremonies.

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For Christmas Sewing
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4.50 Ea. 2 for 8.50

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SWEAT SHIRTS
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Men's Flannel
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BLUE JEANS
Sanforized—Zipper Fly
Western Cut—Reg. 2.98
2 pairs 5.00

Ladies' Broadcloth
BRAS
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2 FOR 99c

81x99 Garza
SHEETS
Bleached White
$1.69

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$1.57

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OVERALLS
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Reg. 1.98
$1.00

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Values to 2.98
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Your Choice 50c Each

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Sizes—Small-Med.-Large
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2 FOR $1.00

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$2.99

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40 Denier Nylons
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FLANNEL
Solid Colors of White, Pink, Blue and Yellow
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SOX
3 FOR 97c

Boys' 10-Oz.
BLUE JEANS
• Sanforized • Zipper Fly
• Sizes 4 to 12 • Reg. 1.49
99c

Childrens'
Nylon Dresses
Regular 3.98
$1.99

Men's Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
$1.50

Beautiful Fall
PRINTS
Regular 39c
4 YDS $1.00

Men's
HANKIES
10 FOR 88c

Chenille
Bed Spreads
Double Bed Size
$2.50

Men's All Wool
Flannel Suits
Regulars and Longs
25.00

Men's
COTTON SOX
Fine Cotton Sport Sox
Reg. 55c
3 PAIR $1.00

Fall
PRINTS
E&W's Gilbrae Leisure
Lady Prints—Drip-Dry
69c

Men's Rayon Dress
SOX
5 FOR 97c

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BLANKETS
If Perfect—2.98
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Boys' Ivy Style
Casual Pants
Grey or Black, Sizes 6 to 16
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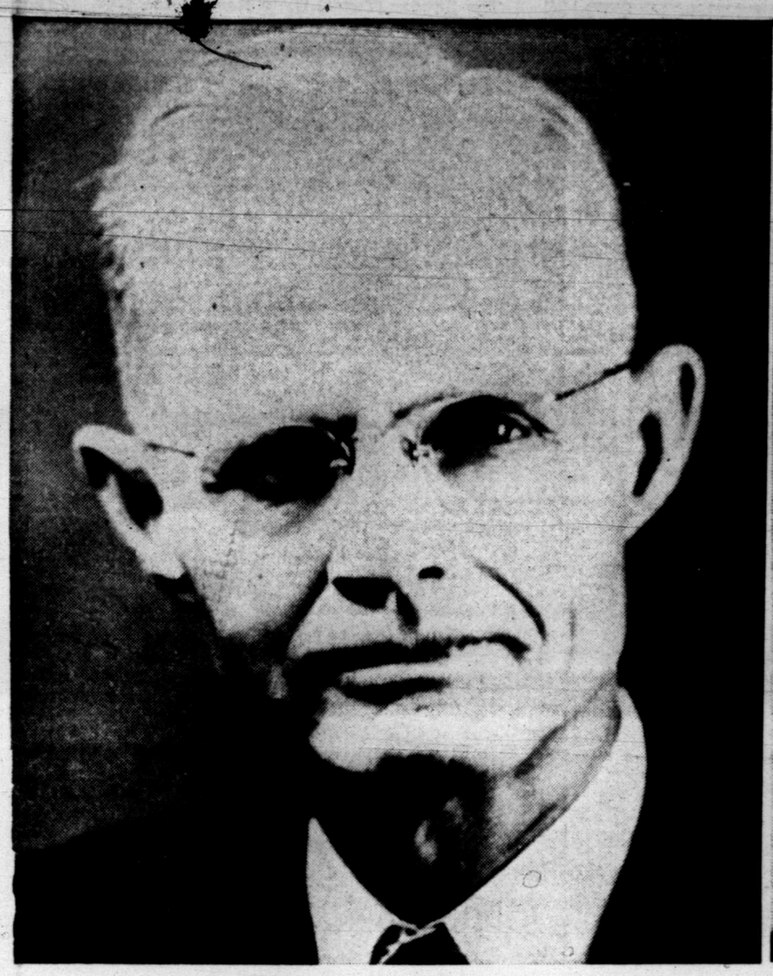
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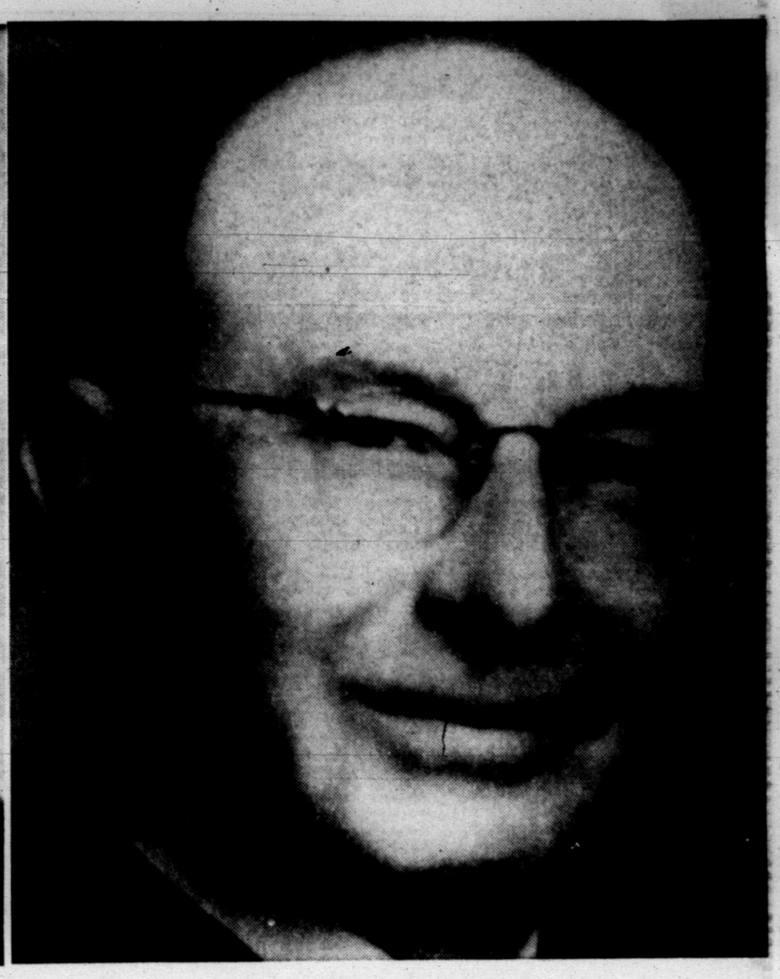
FAIR STORE DOLLAR DAY FAIR STORE DOLLAR DAY FAIR STORE DOLLAR DAY



REV. CAL C. WRIGHT
Pastor here 1929-31, now at First Methodist, Spur



REV. O. B. HERRING
Now pastor of First Methodist, Tulia, pastor here 1943-47



REV. C. E. JAMESON
Pastor here 1922-24, now retired at Odessa

THE SNDYER DAILY NEWS
Vol. 9, No. 158 Snyder, Texas, November 2, 1958 Section C

First Methodist Celebrates Its 75th Anniversary



REV. WOODROW W. ADCOCK
Now pastor of First Methodist, Pampa, pastor here 1949-54



REV. SAM H. YOUNG
Pastor here 1931-34, now deceased



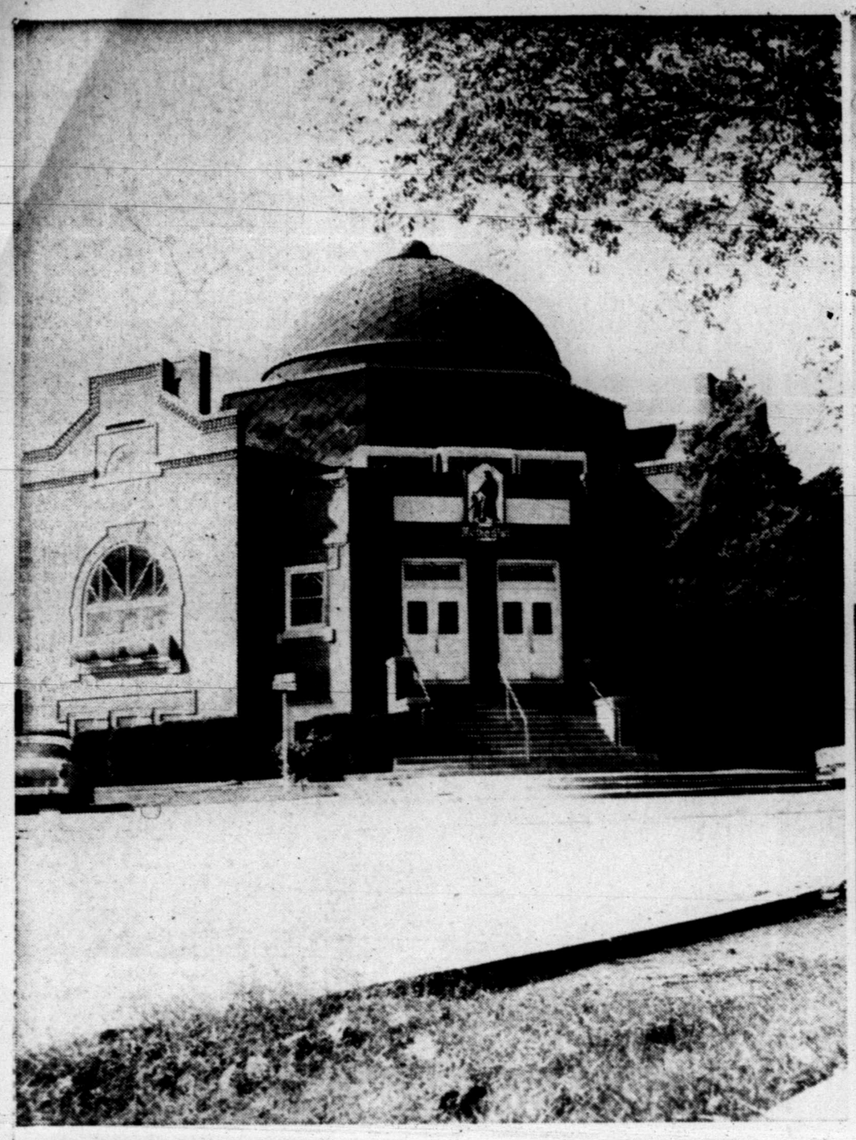
REV. I. A. SMITH
Pastor here 1938-42, now deceased



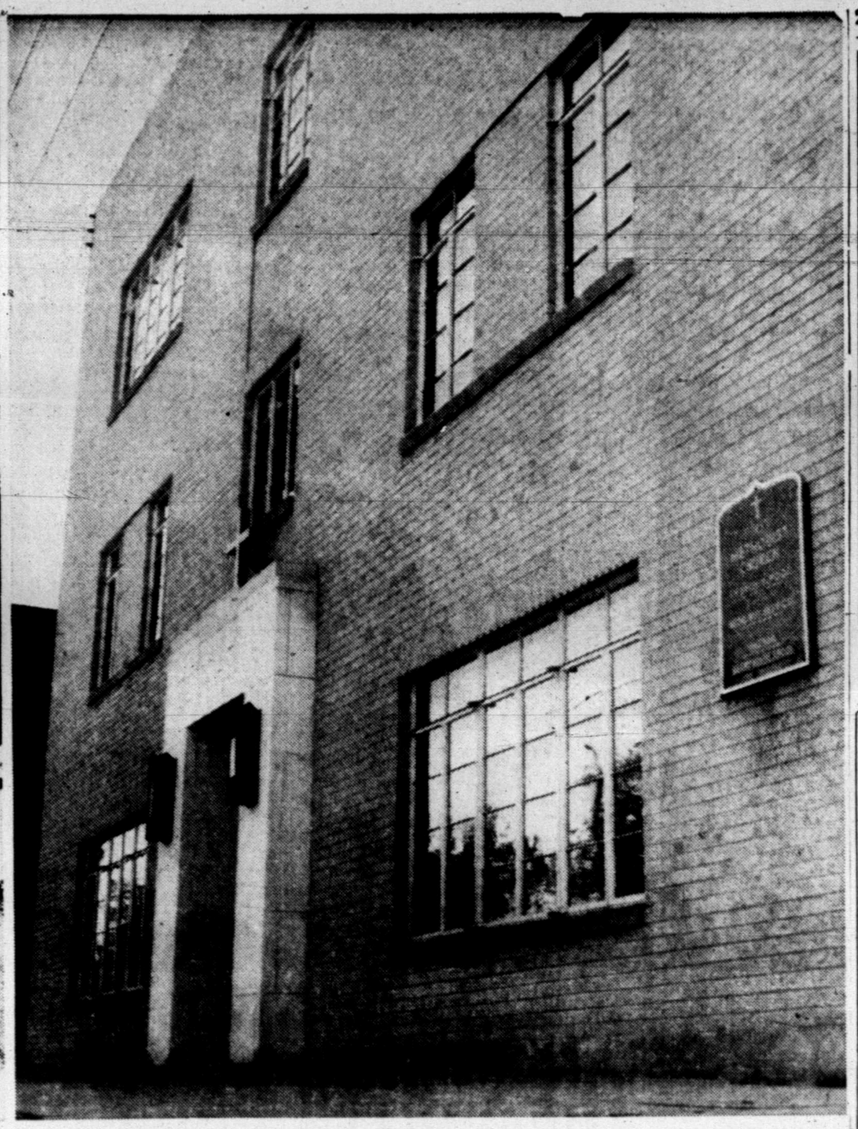
REV. H. C. GORDON
Pastor here 1934-38, now deceased



REV. A. W. WADDELL
Pastor here 1917-18, now deceased



SANCTUARY at the First Methodist Church was started in 1910. During the time the church was without a building it met in the courthouse.



EDUCATION building at the First Methodist Church was built in 1949-50. Tentative plans for more building are being made by the church.



BISHOP WILLIAM MARTIN will be speaker at a morning service at the First Methodist Church next Sunday, the last day of the church's anniversary celebration.

75th Anniversary Celebration Opens

A big eight-day anniversary program has been planned for the First Methodist Church here, beginning today.

The church, oldest organized church in Snyder, is 75 years old, having been organized in 1883.

And for the celebration, the church has scheduled a week of special services, with most of the special speakers of the week being former pastors of the church.

The celebration wil be climaxed next Sunday with Dr. William C. Martin of Dallas, resident bishop of the Northwest Texas Conference, speaking at the morning service, followed by a basket dinner on the ground at Ennis Creek, site of organization of the church, and an old-fashioned brush arbor service, with the Rev. J. R. Plant of Snyder, retired pioneer West Texas preacher, as speaker.

The week will open with services today. At today's 10:55 a.m. service at the church, guest speaker will be the Rev. C. E. Jameson of Odessa, now retired, who was pastor of the church from 1922 to 1924. At the 7 p.m. service, speaker will be Dr. A. W. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College at Big Spring, a layman whose father, Dr. J. W. Hunt, was pastor of the church from 1910 to 1913, when the present sanctuary was built.

Other speakers for the week will include Dr. J. W. Hicks, professor at McMurry College, Abilene, who was pastor here from 1913 to 1917, at 7 p.m. Monday; the Rev. O. B. Herring, now pastor of the First Methodist Church at Tulia, pastor here from 1943 to 1947, at 7 p.m. Tuesday; the Rev. Cal C. Wright, retired, of Colorado City, who was pastor here from 1929 to 1931, at 7 p.m. Wednesday; and the Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Pampa, who was pastor here from 1949 to 1954, when the education building was constructed, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The entire week of services and events will be non-denominational, and the church has invited all residents here to participate, according to the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor, who said the anniversary will be of special interest to old timers.

The celebration was planned by a historical committee of the church headed by Ralph H. Odom, who is chairman of the church's board of trustees. Odom, a steward of the church many years, served as chairman of its board for 15 years. He is the church's delegate to the annual conference. Here since 1924, he has been a member of the church since that time.

Serving with him on the committee were Mrs. Joe Caton and Mrs. H. G. Towle, both longtime members of the church, and they and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn were members of a special invitations committee which sent invitations to more than 100 special guests in other cities.

Dr. Martin, a bishop since 1938, was assigned to the Dallas area in 1948 after serving almost 10 years in the Kansas-Nebraska area.

Graduating from Hendrix College in 1918, he was ordained to the ministry in 1921. He pastored the Grace Methodist Church at Houston from 1921 to 1925 and the First Methodist Church at Port Arthur from 1925 to 1928. He was then at the First Methodist at Little Rock, Ark., 1928-31; First Methodist Church at Dallas 1931-38. Other than his first college degree, other degrees, including doctorates, came from Student United Free Church College at Aberdeen, Scotland, Southern Methodist University, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Baker University, and Central College.

During World War I he served with the Hospital Corps. He has served as a trustee of Southern Methodist University and C. C. Young Memorial Home, member of the board of the Dallas Family Consultation Bureau, member of the Methodist General Conference, and was one of the five bishops of the Methodist Church on the denomination's official delegation of 12 to the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam in 1948.



HEADING the historical committee of the First Methodist Church, which planned the 75th anniversary celebration, is Ralph H. Odom, layman in the church.

Handshaking All Around

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Republican Gov. Vernon Thomson stood outside a plant gate Wednesday and shook hands with all comers — including Wisconsin's Democratic senator, William Proxmire.

As Thomson waited in the early morning gloom for workers to arrive, a lone figure approached and the governor prepared to greet him in the best campaign style.

But as the figure drew nearer a startled Thomson faced an equally startled Proxmire.

"Oh, hello, Vern," said the senator. "Well, you were here first, so I guess I better go somewhere else." Hands were shaken all around and Proxmire headed for another plant.

One Woman In Church 74 Years

The member of longest standing in the First Methodist Church, which is now 75 years old, is one who has been a member of the church 74 years.

She is Mrs. A. O. Scarborough, 2712 Avenue S., who became a member of the Church in January 1884.

Her parents, the late, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin, were among early members of the church, and Mr. Goodwin was superintendent of the first Sunday school in Snyder.

Now 87, Mrs. Scarborough was born in Hood County, and her family moved here in 1883.

Her husband, the late Dr. A. O. Scarborough, was an early-day physician in Snyder.

One of the oldest active members of the church is Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, 2111 Thirtieth Street.

Mrs. Strayhorn has been a member of the church since 1893.

She served on the invitations committee for the anniversary celebration being held at the church this week.

Dr. Hicks On College Staff

Dr. J. H. Hicks, former First Methodist Church pastor here, is scheduled to speak tomorrow night in one of the services of the church's anniversary celebration.

Dr. Hicks served as pastor here from 1913 to 1917, when the present sanctuary was dedicated.

He is now professor of Bible at McMurry College, Abilene.

After leaving the Snyder pastorate, Dr. Hicks studied in the Holy Land. In 1920 he went to Southern Methodist University as professor of Old Testament.

Theatre Service Is Offered Communities

NEW YORK (AP) — A new service for the benefit of community theaters across the country has been started by the American National Theater and Academy.

The enterprise, known as the Department of Special Projects and Events, will specialize in technical studie. for local groups and compile a list of directors and technicians in regional theaters.

Diamond Anniversary
1883 1958
First Methodist Church

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To The

First Methodist Church

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75 Years In Snyder

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75th ANNIVERSARY

PERRY'S 5 & 10

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First Methodist Church

A Memorable Occasion . . .

In The History Of The First Methodist Church

And The Snyder Area.

Congratulations On Your . . .

75th ANNIVERSARY!

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Snyder Savings & Loan Assn.

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EARLY CHURCH BUILDING—This is the 1902 sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. The building was located on the same site as the present church but was not facing east. This was taken from the north side of Twenty-seventh Street by Mrs. F. J. Grayum, who was getting her young son, Billy, in action watering the yard.



FAMILY of early pastor of the First Methodist Church. This is the Rev. A. B. Roberts and his family, taken while Rev. Roberts was pastor here in 1900-01.



FIRST PARSONAGE of the First Methodis t Church was located on the same site of the present parsonage. This was taken i n 1901.

First Methodist Church Had Beginning In Brush Arbor Revival In 1883

Brush arbor revivals are a thing of the past, but one will be held next Sunday in Scurry County.

It was a brush arbor revival which resulted in organization of Snyder's oldest church, the First Methodist Church, and it will be a brush arbor revival which will climax the church's 75th anniversary celebration.

It will be held at 2 p.m. next Sunday in the Ennis Creek community, where the church was actually organized. Frank Wilson, longtime resident of that community, will furnish coffee for the event, which will be a non-denominational service, serving as a get-together for old timers and former residents of the community as well as for members and former members of that church.

The meeting which resulted in organization of the church was held in July, 1883, a year before Scurry County was organzied. Actual settlement of this area had begun only a few years before, and there had been preaching in the area by various traveling preachers, although no church had been organized. There had been a small Sunday school established earlier, with H. A. Goodwin as superintendent.

The Rev. R. F. Dunn, pioneer preacher who had been assigned to the Sweetwater circuit, conducted the revival meeting at Ennis Creek and later headed organization of the church. Charter members were B. F. Patterson, Houston Patterson, Betty Patterson, Mary Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Mrs. Tom Lockwood, Mrs. Bettie Wellborn, Mrs. Florence McDonald, Mrs. H. C. Clark, Dr. J. C. Cornelius, Mrs. Nancy Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodwin.

Many of the early members lived in the area northeast of Snyder, but most moved to Snyder for school benefits for the children. The church was moved to Snyder with them. Many Snyder residents then joined the congregation, including the T. N. Nunn family, which donated the site on which the church and on which its present plant stands.

The Rev. M. H. Glass followed Rev. Dunn as circuit preacher for this area, followed by a Rev. Ellis, Rev. Tom Duncan, and Rev. A. K. Miller, who was here in 1889-90 and during whose ministry the first church building was erected at the site where the church's present sanctuary stands.

Other pastors included:

R. V. Galloway, 1891-94.

Will Harris, 1894-97.

J. T. Rascoe, 1898, died here during that year.

E. R. Wallace, 1899, during whose ministry an addition was built to the church to provide for growth of the church and Sunday school.

A. B. Roberts, 1900-01, when Snyder was made a half station.

C. D. West, 1902-03.

H. M. Hudson, 1904-05, when the Colorado District was formed and Snyder made a full station.

J. B. Dodson, 1906.

W. P. Garvin, 1907-09. A division of the conference was made, putting this area into the Northwest Texas Conference and in the Sweetwater District.

J. W. Hunt, 1910-13. He later served as president of McMurry College. During his ministry the present sanctuary was planned and built.

J. E. Stephens, 1913-14.

Daniel Rees, 1914.

R. A. Stuart, 1915.

J. W. Mayne, 1916.

A. W. Waddill, 1917-18.

J. H. Hicks, 1919-21.

C. E. Jameson, 1922-24.

A. B. Davidson, 1924-26.

B. W. Dodson, 1925-26.

J. F. Lawlis, 1926-29.

G. S. Hardy, 1929.

C. C. Wright, 1929-31.

Sam H. Young, 1931-34.

H. C. Gordon, 1934-38.

I. A. Smith, 1938-42.

O. B. Herring, 1942-47.

H. W. Hans, 1947-49.

W. W. Adcock, 1949-54, during whose ministry the educational building was constructed.

J. Lennol Hester, 1954-58.

Rev. Harry Vanderpool, present pastor; who came here this year.

Rev. Wright Now At Spur

The Rev. Cal C. Wright, former pastor of the First Methodist Church who will speak at a service this week during the church's anniversary celebration, is now serving at the First Methodist Church at Spur, where he has been for the past seven years.

Rev. Wright served as pastor of the church here from 1929 to 1931.

He is one of the few charter members of the Northwest Texas Conference remaining, having been a minister 46 years. At his present post his church has averaged receiving into membership one member per Sunday.

Rev. Wright's schooling was at Texas Wesleyan College, Sam Houston Normal, and Southwestern University. He entered the ministry in 1909 and had his first ministry at the Pride Mission in Dawson and Lynn Counties. He has held such church offices as district superintendent, conference secretary for 20 years, and editor of journals. In 1954 he was man of the year in Dickens County. He is a member of Who's Who in American and World Methodism.

He and Mrs. Wright have seven children.

Auto Goes Down In Routine Check

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Traffic officers stopped a 1949 sedan for a routine safety check.

After investigation, they arrested Samuel Kidd, 38, on a charge of operating a vehicle in unsafe condition.

The officers reported the car had:

No stop lights.
No tail lights.
No license plate light.
No emergency brake.
Insufficient driving brakes.
A cracked windshield.
A cracked left door glass.
Two smooth tires.
Malfunctioning windshield wipers.
One headlight out.
No horn.

Kidd told the officers he was employed in a junkyard.

TV Musicals Are Being Prepared

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Adler, Broadway songwriter, is gambling that show history is going to repeat.

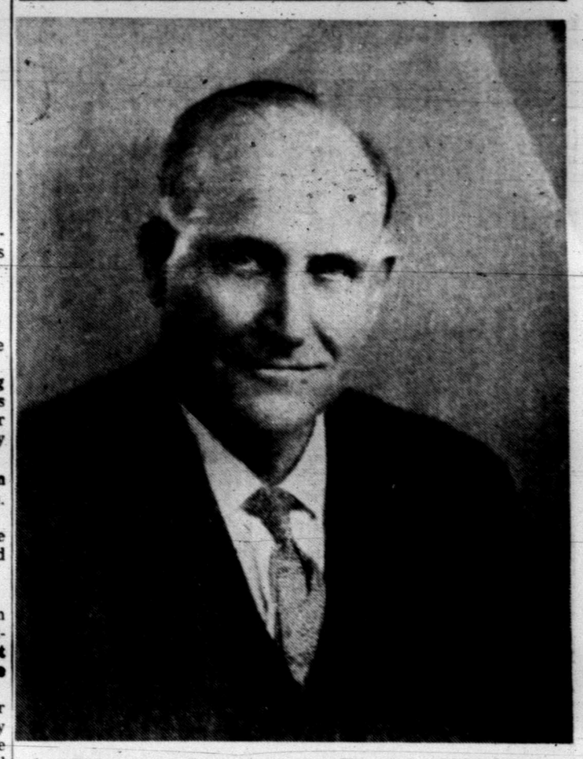
Adler, co-author of the hit shows "Pajama Game" and "Damn Yankees," is currently doing the scores for two television musicals.

The composer says that he has been asked why he is risking his reputation in video, where many previous tune efforts have failed.

"I'm sure that in the early days of movies, there was a clique of Broadway snob-writers who were declaring the prospects of success of original motion picture musicals were very slim," he says.

"They were proven wrong, and I'm gambling that these cynics are wrong once more."

Courtesy costs nothing, yet it buys things that are priceless.



PASTOR of the First Methodist Church in 1925-26 was the Rev. B. W. Dodson, now deceased. He was the father of Warren Dodson, present member of the church.

Congratulations To The
First Methodist Church
On Their
75th ANNIVERSARY
Jack Contella's Cafe
2511 Avenue F Phone HI 3-9108

Bishop, Organizer Spoke At Dedication Held In 1920

(The following was taken from the files of The Snyder Signal, Oct. 22, 1920.)

The new Methodist church in Snyder was formally dedicated on Wednesday of last week by Bishop W. P. McMurry of St. Louis. It will be remembered that dirt was broken for the foundation of this church on Feb. 12, 1910, and Contractor W. P. P. Crenshaw started his men to work on the 14th.

For some weeks local arrangements had been making for the dedication and a large audience assembled Wednesday morning for the occasion. The choir rendered appropriate familiar old songs, and the bishop preached a plain, practical sermon. His text led to a discourse on the life, the character and the work of Moses, the kernal of the sermon was as to the importance of knowing God and being faithful in all ways to serve Him.

He spoke of the sublime privilege of Moses to talk with God and of our privilege to have spiritual knowledge of Jehovah. Without this knowledge of the Holy Spirit in touch with the soul, we cannot have that intimate approach to God that brings comfort to the soul.

The preacher said it matters not how we come into that relation and knowledge, whether it be at the church altar, in the private office or home, at a camp meeting or in the marts of trade—what does it matter whether it be called conversion, confession, surrender, or the good old term, 'getting religion"—the all important thing is to know God and to walk with Him in faith and service.

After the sermon the bishop was assisted in the service by Pastor J. H. Hicks, Presiding Elder G. S. Hardy, and Rev. J. W. Hunt. Then the officers of the church assembled at the altar and O. P. Thrane presented the building for dedication and the bishop formally accepted it in the name of the church and prayed God's continued blessing.

On Wednesday night there was a homecoming of the members. Many who had not worshipped here for many years were present and everybody enjoyed the service. After the opening a history of the Snyder church was read by J. S. Hardy, then Rev. R. F. Dunn of Crosbyton, the pioneer preacher who organized the Snyder church, made an interesting talk on the early days in the West. He told of the hardships that fell to the lot of the early circuit preacher and how they traveled long trips in all sorts of weather to find and pray with the scattered settlers. Following Bro. Dunn, Dr. Hunt told of the work of starting to build the new church, and how it was done, and admits that this was a happy though strenuous epoch in his life. He demurs to the charge that he and the people built it, but says God built it. . . .

Rope beads will be hanging around for another season. Especially popular for fall wear will be Austrian crystals in clear, amber and emerald as well as water pearl ropes.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH
ON YOUR
75th
ANNIVERSARY
W & W RED BARN
610 E. Highway
Milas Wood Joe T. Williamson

We Welcome Former Pastors,
Members and Friends to
Snyder For The Week of
Activities Commemorting
This Diamond Anniversary!



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NOW PASTOR of the First Methodist Church is the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, who is also president of the Snyder Ministerial Alliance.



BUSINESS MANAGER of the First Methodist Church is Wayne Pitner. Pitner also is organist for services of the church.



MRS. JOEL HAMLETT is secretary for the First Methodist Church here.

Over 200 Workers At First Methodist

More than 200 persons hold positions of responsibility in the First Methodist Church, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this week.

They are those who hold such positions as membership on the official board or serve on committees and commissions. They include Sunday school teachers and officers of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The church's official board is composed of a number of general church officers, trustees, and stewards.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. Harry Vanderpool. On his fulltime staff at the church are Wayne Pitner, business manager; Mrs. Joel Hemlett, secretary; and Jim Pitner and J. W. Labenske, custodians. Bob Clinton serves as director of music for the church. W. W. Park is chairman of the official board. Bob Crowell is vice-chairman, and James Littlepage board secretary.

The official board includes such general church officers as R. D. White, chairman of the commission on membership and evangelism; Fred Davis, chairman of the commission on Christian social relations; Lyle Deffebach, church lay leader; Doyle Gallman, recording secretary; F. G. Hoefer, president of the Methodist Men; Paul Keaton, chairman of the commission on education; Edward Bolger, chairman of the commission on missions; J. W. Phillips, church school superintendent; Mrs. B. J. Bartels, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service; and T. M. Deffebach, church treasurer.

Trustees on the official board are Ralph Odom, chairman; Dr. John Blum, vice - chairman, Wayne Boren, secretary; H. O. Beard, who is also chairman of the commission on finance; W. J. Ely, Frank Patterson, Herman Doak, Dr. R. D. English, and W. W. Park.

Stewards on the board are Hugh Birdwell, O. B. Brown, Carroll Ross, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Gray, S. D. Hays, Jr., W. E. Holcomb, Ray Houpt, W. P. King, Robert Littlefield, B. L. McKinley, Lehman E. Newton, Jr., R. H. Parker, Mrs. T. W. Pollard, Paul Reeves, Kenneth Snyder, George W. Stewart, Arlen Stokes, W. A. Vestal, Max West, Ned B. White, Rufus W. Williams, Joe Williamson;

A. B. Cary, Bob Crowell, Jiggs Falls, Pat Falls, Joel Griffin, Dr. John Hamblen, J. C. Jackson, Billy Bob McMullan, Rex Nall, S. M. Pliler, Roswell Rigsby, Frank Weater, Mrs. R. D. White, W. J. Young;

Harold Bennett, Roy Dunlap, Jess Everett, Clyde Godwin, Marvin Hanback, L. L. Lewis, James Littlepage, W. J. Schiebel, Andrew Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Strom, Mrs. H. G. Towle, R. D. White, Ernest Wiggins, and Mrs. Sterling Williams.

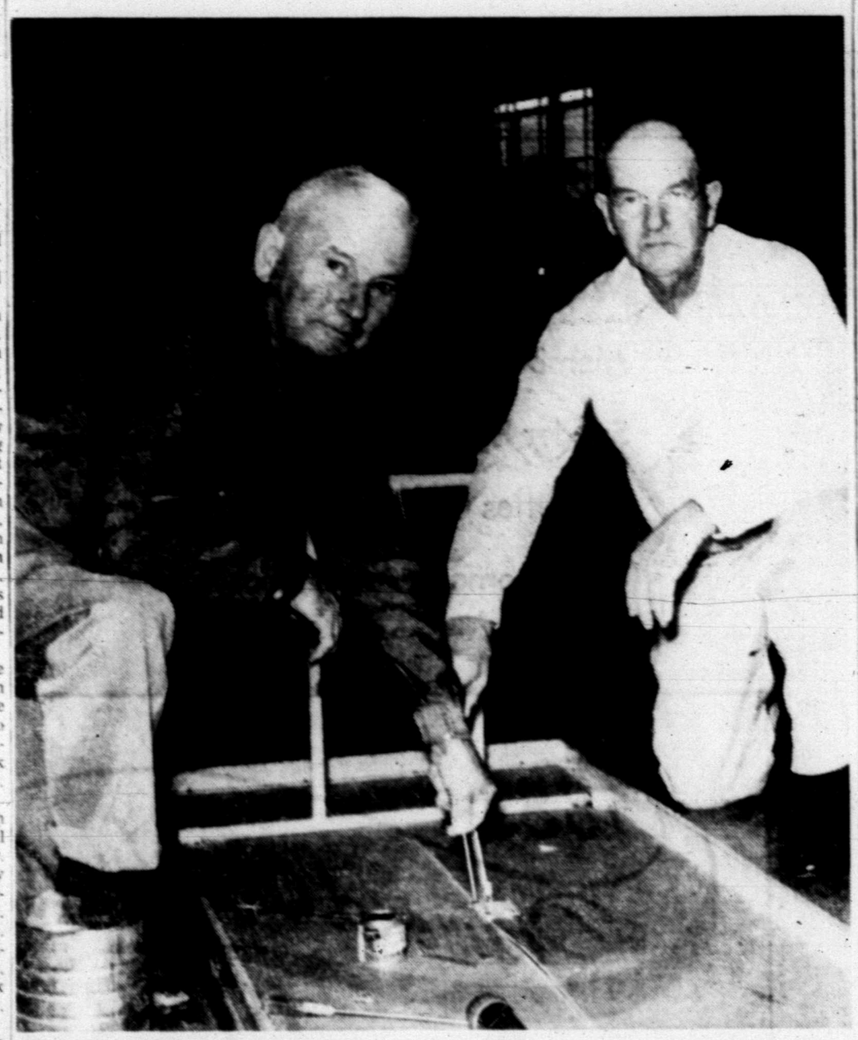
The church school staff is headed by J. W. Phillips as general superintendent, F. G. Hoefer as assistant superintendent, Marvin Hanback as secretary, and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach as classification secretary.

Mrs. Ned White is superintendent of the children's division, which includes nursery, kindergarten, primary, and junior departments. Nursery superintendent is Mrs. V. V. Shearburn, and teachers are Mrs. Frank Condra, Mrs. H. J. Hodnett, Miss Sallie Jones, Mrs. L. E. Newton, Mrs. R. M. Phillips, and Mrs. Charley Sparks. In the kindergarten department, Mrs. Billy Greenfield is superintendent and Mrs. Robert Clinton pianist. Teachers are Mrs. Doyle Gallman, Mrs. W. W. Park, Mrs. Roy Dunlap, Mrs. Billy Greenfield, Mrs. Max West, Mrs. C. B. Martin, Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Mrs. Fred Davis is superintendent of the primary department, which has as teachers Mrs. Bob Crowell, Mrs. Andrew Schmidt, Mrs. Bernard Barters, Mrs. H. O. Beard, Mrs. C. E. Carter, Mrs. Frank Strom, and Mrs. W. E. Hardy. In the junior department, Mrs. Roy V. Lashaway is superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Joel Hamlett, Jr., and Mrs. Billie Youree is pianist. Teachers are Harold Bennett, Mrs. John Blum, Mrs. J. W. Greene, Mrs. S. M. Pliler, Mrs. M. T. Beard, and Fred Davis.

Bob Crowell is superintendent of the youth division, which includes intermediates and seniors. Mrs. Vivian Hill is superintendent and W. J. Schiebel and Andrew Schmidt teachers in the intermediate department. Crowell is superintendent of the senior department, where Mrs. Charles Tyer, Mrs. Bill Vestal, and Mrs. W. J. Young.

Superintendent of the adult division of Herman Doak. Teachers include Mrs. Fred Beaty, Mrs. Evelyn Holt, J. Ray Martin, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, Lyle Deffebach, Mrs. Edward Bolger, Mrs. Ralph Odom, Mrs. Lida Hardy, W. W. Park, H. H. Allen, Paul Keaton, and Frank Patterson.

Officers of the senior Methodist Young Fellowship are Carol Strom, president; Bill Doak, vice-president; George Ann Beaty, secretary and Janice Young, treasurer. Those of the intermediate MFY are Annette Blum, president; Joe Robinson, vice-president; Bill Weaver, secretary; and Malcolm Bolger, treasurer.



CUSTODIANS for the buildings and grounds at the First Methodist Church are Jim Pitner, left, and J. W. Labenske.



SERVING as music director and choral director for the First Methodist Church is Bob Clinton.

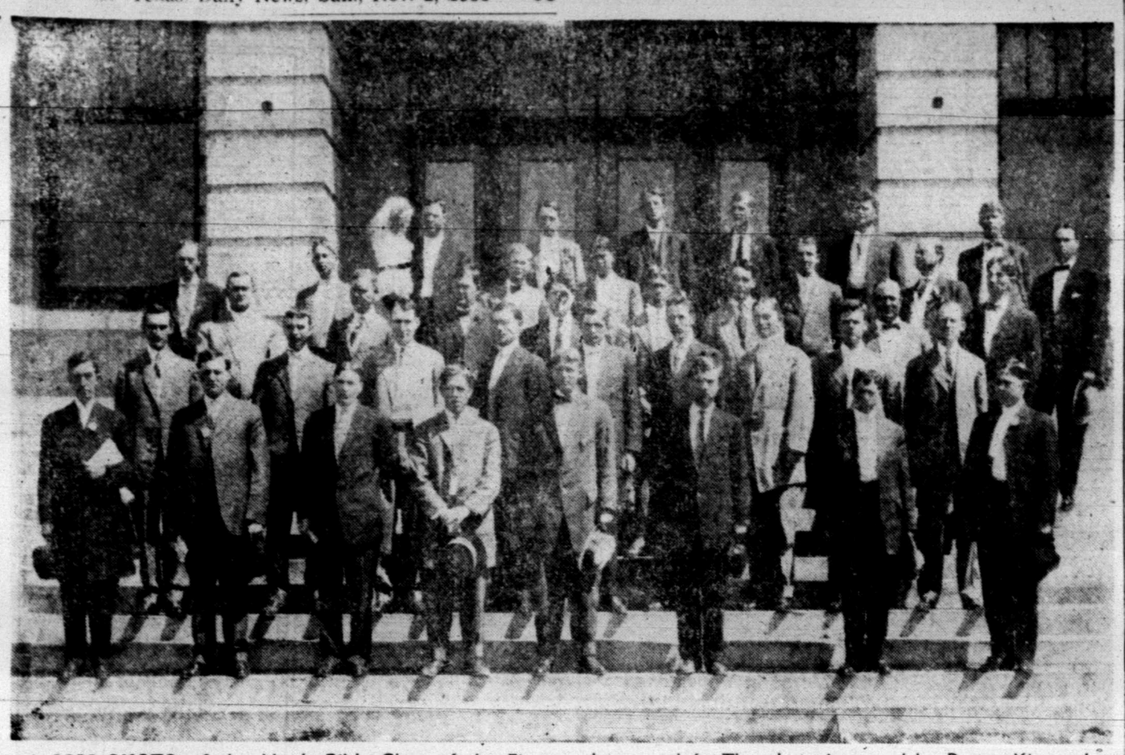
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First Methodist Church
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1883 Diamond Anniversary 1958
First Methodist Church



Our Gratitude To The Pioneers Who Established
The First Methodist Church
75 Years Ago
All Snyder Is Invited
To The Week Long Activities
Commemorating The Diamond
Anniversary Of The First Methodist Church
THE DEFFEBACH AGENCY
"INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE"
2606 Ave. R Phone HI 3-5611



A 1911 PHOTO of the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, then known as the Wesleyan Baraca Class. It was taught by the pastor, Dr. J. Winford Hunt, shown at left. The photo is owned by Porter King, who is sixth from left on the second row. King is to present the picture to the class today.



MEN'S BIBLE CLASS of today is composed of senior men of the First Methodist Church. It is taught by Frank Patterson, shown at right front. King, shown second from left at the rear, is class president.

Men's Bible Class Oldest In Church

The oldest Sunday school class in the oldest organized church in Snyder is the Wesleyan Baraca men's class of the First Methodist Church.

It is the Men's Bible Class, which is now composed of the senior men of the church.

The class, once known as the Wesleyan Baraca Class, was organized during the first few years of the century, probably very shortly after 1900. At that time it was the only men's class in the church.

The class now has about 35 members.

Once taught by a pastor, Dr. J. Winford Hunt, the class was later taught by banker O. P. Thrane, a newspaperman named Martin, and in more recent years the present teacher, Frank Patterson. Elmer Taylor is assistant teacher.

Porter King, president of the class, has been a member of the class for 50 years.

On the occasion of his 50th anniversary as a member of the class and of the church's 75th anniversary, King today will present the class with a photograph, taken in 1911 of the class when Dr. Hunt was the teacher.

At that time the class was meeting in the courthouse, where all services of the church were held because the church had torn down its older building to construct the present church building.

Two Leading Ladies Plan To Alternate

NEW YORK (AP) — When "Duel of Angels," a London-Paris hit, reaches Broadway the two leading ladies are going to alternate between good and evil.

Vivien Leigh and Ann Todd have contracted to appear in the drama for a limited engagement in the spring, switching roles each performance.

Miss Leigh was eager for the change-about during the London run, but her co-star then, Claire Bloom, declined.

Montgomery Goes Back On Stage

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Montgomery, veteran film star and TV producer, has signed for his first stage stint in 11 years as director of "The General's Other Son."

The play, an expansion of Andrew McCullough's television script, is to be produced for Broadway by Courtney Burr and Elliott Nugent, who was Montgomery's associate producer on "The Big Two" in 1947.

Langner Book Near Completion

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway Producer Lawrence Langner is completing a book that started out as a preface to a play.

Langner wrote a comdey, "The Importance of Wearing Clothes," some years ago, and later planned to prologue its printed version with a philosophic discussion in the George Bernard Shaw tradition.

But the notes kept growing and the result is planned for publication in the spring as a 300-page volume.

Historical Play Being Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — The authors of one of Broadway's most successful Americana dramas are digging another play from U. S. history.

Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, writers of "Inherit the Wind," which concerned the Scopes evolution trial, are at work on "The Gang's All Here." Leland Hayward and David Merrick will probably co-sponsor the undertaking.

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1883 Diamond Anniversary 1958

First Methodist Church

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For A Wonderful Anniversary Event!

Sallie's Dining Room

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Recollections Of Late Mrs. Stokes Are Good History Of First Methodist WSCS

An advertisement in an 1895 issue of The Scurry County News, Snyder's weekly newspaper of the time, was run by four men, inquiring as to whether there was a need for all the women's auxiliaries and similar organizations which were being formed.

Women's auxiliaries and societies are known in almost every church, and men have found that women carry a major load of work in the churches through their organizations.

One such organization is the Women's Society for Christian Service in Snyder's 75-year-old First Methodist Church.

Although the WSCS is not as old as the church organization here, there has been an organization for women for many years.

Once the WSCS here, which was preparing a booklet of background material on the organization, asked the late Mrs. R. M. Stokes of Snyder to give an account of her experiences in the WSCS.

Her daughter, Mrs. Warren Dodson, wrote the account for her mother, who was then in a weakened condition and could do no writing.

Her recollections are in a sense a history of the organization and of many such women's orgainzations:

"I don't know why they want anything about me in their book. I never have done anything wonderful, just always tried to do what I felt was my duty to do—that's what I'd always been taught to do.

"Let's see, I don't even remember what year I became a member of the society. Then, I believe, they called it the Women's Missionary Society. I wasn't a charter member because I remember at the time the society was organized my children were too small for me to leave them, and I didn't join for a year or two. When Leclaire (her oldest daughter, Now Mrs. Wade Winston) got old enough to take care of the babies I joined the society and went once in awhile but never was very regular until you children all got big enough to look after yourselves.

"I hadn't been a regular member very long until I was given an office. I don't remember for sure what it was, but I think it was corresponding secretary. I've filled every elective office and most appointive offices, unless one of the newer ones. I've never been chairman of Christian social relations committee but I've been local chairman a lot, and they used to be combined. The best I can recall I've served as president at least 15 years, not all at once of course, but at different times.

"I have attended several annual conferences but not as many as I should have on account of not having anyone to leave you children with, and your daddy had to be out so much at night, (he was an undertaker) I was afraid to leave you.

"I have seen the society when the membership and attendance were at their peaks, and I've seen the time when three or four of us met Monday after Monday, never giving up our organization, and each of us doing our best to keep up our work, and it wouldn't be long until we'd take on new life and grow and do well again. Whenever you think the society is just about dead that's a pretty good sign it's about ready to take on new life again. Don't ever get so discouraged you give up and quit trying, for no good was ever done by a quitter."

Mrs. Dodson said she first began attending WSCS by taking her mother so she would not be forced to walk, and it wasn't long before she became interested herself, especially in the study courses. Later she was made secretary of study. She also served later as president.

The WSCS of the church now has 113 members. Within its organization it has the Wesleyan Service Guild and its Junior Guild, for employed women who meet at night.

Mrs. B. J. Bartels is president of the WSCS, while Mrs. W. W. Park is vice-president, Mrs. Doyle Gallman recording secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Monzingo treasurer. Other general officers include Mrs. Fred Beaty, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Lida Hardy, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Edward Bolger, secretary of student work; Mrs. Charles Pyer, secretary of youth work; Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, secretary of children's work; Mrs. R. D. White, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. R. L. Gray, secretary of literature and publications; Mrs. Frank Strom, secretary of supply work; Mrs. Jack Kent, secretary of status of women; Mrs. Sid Worrell, secretary of local church activities. Circle chairmen are Mrs. R. C. Robbins, Philathea; Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, Berean; Mrs. W. W. Park, Mary Martha; Mrs. J. R. Plant, Golden Link; and Mrs. Joe Alexander, night circle.

Officers of the Wesleyan Service Guild are Mrs. L. O. Bynum, president; Mrs. T. W. Pollard, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Lee, recording secretary; Mrs. Billie Youree, promotion secretary; Mrs. Marvin Hanback, treasurer; and Mrs. Joe Caton, coordinator.

Officers of the junior guild are Mrs. Jean Everett, president; Mrs. Marcia Holcomb, vice-president; Miss Nadine Weinert, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bernice Shearer, treasurer.

Diamond Anniversary 1883 1958

First Methodist Church

Congratulations . . .

On Your Long Years Of Service To This Area!

Caprock Materials Co.

2300 Ave. Q Phone HI 3-4522

1883 Diamond Anniversary 1958

First Methodist Church

Congratulations To The

First Methodist Church

On This Milestone Of

75 Wonderful Years

As A Leader In The Spiritual

Development Of This Great Area!

We, as a part of Snyder, join with you in recognizing this occasion as a memorable one in the history and future of this great area!

Barrow Furniture Co.

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TODAY'S Nancy Caton Class at the First Methodist Church is taught by Mrs. A. C. Preuitt.



CRUSADERS CLASS is third oldest of the First Methodist Church and has a long history of class projects. Mrs. R. H. Odom is teacher. Shown before the class here is Mrs. Billie Youree, assistant teacher.

Crusader Class Had Unusual Beginning

Few Sunday school classes in any church here know their history, but one which has kept up with its past record is the Crusaders' Class of the First Methodist Church.

The Crusaders' Class is the third oldest organized class of that church.

A "trade" was responsible for the actual organization of the class, according to Mrs. Warren Dodson, the only charter member still in the class.

Mrs. Dodson said that in the early twenties there was a small group of women school teachers, working girls, and girls in and out of college who were striving to hold a class together with various persons acting as teacher.

At a time when the class appeared to be dissolving, a Methodist layman, the late D. P. Yoder, moved to Snyder. Members of the class began to plead with him to become their teacher.

The class at that time met in the choir loft, and Yoder was leader of the choir. He often sat in the class and listened while he waited for the class to finish and the choir to come in.

After much persuasion, he agreed to be the class's teacher provided the class would stay in the choir and help him with the singing. "This we did as best we could and the trade was made," Mrs. Dodson said, adding that right away the class began to grow, and Yoder insisted that the women meet and organize the class.

One Sunday afternoon a dozen or so young ladies met, elected officers, appointed committees, and chose a time for monthly business meetings.

One of the committees had the job of choosing a name for the class. On the next Sunday morning someone asked what name the committee had chosen. The committee had forgotten to meet, so one of the members looked at an art glass window on the east side of the choir loft and said that since the window, bearing the name, "Crusaders," was there and no other class had that time, that might be a good name for the class. The class adopted the name, which it has held for more than 35 years.

Among those who have been in the class the longest, other than Mrs. Dodson, are Oleita Mitchell and Mrs. Sterling Williams, who joined soon after the class was organized.

The class gained a number of members when another women's class disbanded and joined other classes to give up their room for the expanding children's departments. Among those who came into the Crusaders' Class at that time were Mrs. W. P. King, Mrs. T. W. Pollard, Mrs. Tom DeShazo, Mrs. Jim Pitner, Mrs. R. L. Gray, and Mrs. Joe Stinson.

The class now has 52 members.

In the more than 35 years, the class has had only two teachers Yoder taught the class until about 1938. Having by that time been made chairman of the church board, district lay leader, and a number of other things, he was so busy he asked to be relieved of teaching duties. Mrs. R. H. Odom then was named teacher and has taught the class since.

The class has had many projects during its history. At different times it has supported three children in the Methodist Home, two of them for almost five years and one through high school graduation, with three members of the class attending commencement exercises.

The class contributes to the I. L. Shaver fund as a class, as well as individually, and helped by a projector and films for the Shaver. The class placed the electric sign in front of the church and the chimes behind the choir. It bought cushioned chairs and a piano for the choir. It helped decorate and redecorate the parsonage a number of times and once placed a living room suite in the parsonage. The carpet recently placed in the pastor's study was a project of the class. It has helped the youth department in many ways, including buying draperies for classrooms, helping with parties, and other activities. It furnishes flowers for the sanctuary once monthly.

To raise money for the various projects, the class has used many means, including selling vanilla, Christmas cards, tea, coffee, floor cleaner, and many other things. In recent years it has fed the Downtown Lions Club weekly.

Diamond 1883 Anniversary 1958
First Methodist Church

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
First Methodist Church
On the occasion of your
75th Anniversary

Pinnell Insurance Agency
1712-25th Phone HI 3-3524



EARLY NANCY CATON CLASS—Although the class did not bear the name at the time, this is one of the first Nancy Caton classes of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Nancy Caton, for whom the class was later named, taught the class for many years. Among those in the photograph, taken in the early 1920s, are, left to right, front row, a Miss Dorsett and Polly Merrill; second row, girl on left unidentified, Tippie Messimer, Grace Wills, Mrs. Caton, Margaret Yoder, and Isabel Messimer; third row, a Miss White, Josie Curtis, Nell Wilson another unidentified girl, Larris Waskom and Ruth Boren.

One Class Named For Mrs. Caton

Well-known among older Snyder residents as a youth worker is a woman who worked directly with youth in the First Methodist Church, Snyder's oldest church, for more than 40 years.

She is Mrs. Nancy Caton, for whom one of the oldest Sunday school classes in that church is named.

Although Mrs. Caton does not now teach a class or head a Sunday school department, she is still among the most active members in the First Methodist Church.

She now serves as president of her Sunday school class, the Victory Bible Class, as well as serving in other capacities in the church. Living only three doors from that church, she spends much of her time there.

The class which a few years ago was named for Mrs. Caton was first taught by her in the early 1920s. It was composed of girls in their late teens.

The class met at Mrs. Caton's home. After teaching the class almost 15 years, Mrs. Caton became superintendent of the young people's division. The class was named for her after she had become superintendent.

There have been a number of teachers of the class since Mrs. Caton taught the first group many years ago. Mrs. A. C. Preuitt now teaches the class, and has for the past several years.

Mrs. Caton retired from the more active work with young people in 1953.

Traffic Death Toll Continues Decline

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll continues to run below last year's totals, says the National Safety Council.

Up to Oct. 1, the toll was 26,180, six per cent lower than the 27,770 for the first nine months of 1957.

The September toll of 3,300 compared with 3,330 for September 1957, a decrease of 1 per cent, and the 21st month in the last 22 to show a drop in traffic deaths from the same months of the preceding year.

Our Best Wishes To The First Methodist Church On Your 75th Anniversary

Snyder Radiator Service
Frank D. Stephenson
"The Radiator Man"
1105 Ave. T
Phone HI 3-4131

A Momentus Occasion In The History of Snyder

Diamond 1883 Anniversary 1958
First Methodist Church

We join with everyone in this area in recognizing the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the First Methodist Church.

FIELDS SERVICE STATION
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"
2100-25th St. Phone HI 3-6722

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
75 YEARS
Of Wonderful Contribution To This Area!

1883 Diamond Anniversary 1958
First Methodist Church

We want to congratulate you for the great part you have played in the spiritual development of Snyder and Scurry County.

SNYDER THEATRES
Palace—Starlite Drive-In—Trail Drive-In



HISTORICAL and invitations committee members helping to plan the 75th anniversary celebration of the First Methodist Church and send invitations to out-of-town guests included, left to right, Mrs. Joe Caton, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, and Mrs. H. G. Towle. (Lee Watson photos)



VICTORY BIBLE CLASS, taught by Mrs. Lida Hardy, includes many senior women at the First Methodist Church.



NEW CLASS at the First Methodist Church, still small, is taught by the pastor, the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, shown at left. Classmembers on hand were Charles Blakey and Mrs. Vanderpool.



A PORTION of the youth department of the First Methodist Church sings in Sunday school assembly.



AMONG KINDERGARTEN classes, this one is taught by Mrs. Jess Everett, left, and Mrs. Clyde Godwin.

Rev. Herring Tulia Pastor

The Rev. O. B. Herring, scheduled to be one of the speakers during the anniversary celebration this week of the First Methodist Church, is now pastor of the First Methodist Church at Tulia.

He served as pastor here from 1943 to 1947.

Rev. Herring attended Tyler Commercial College, he was 27 years old when he took his first pastorate in the Putnam Circuit in 1923. He and Mrs. Herring have two married daughters.

Rev. Herring has served as chairman of the conference board of trustees.

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Tribute
To The
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Methodist
Church

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YEARS
Of Wonderful
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MOTORS
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1883 Diamond Anniversary 1958
First Methodist Church

D&H joins all Snyder
in congratulating the
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

On Their
Diamond Anniversary

A special welcome is extended those returning to Snyder for the week long activities commemorating this Grand 75th Anniversary

D&H SUPER MARKET
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS



ADCOCK CLASS of the First Methodist Church has five teachers, who rotate teaching assignments. They are Lyle Deffebach, Hicks Allen, J. Ray Martin, Paul Keaton, and W. W. Park.



VANDERPOOL CLASS at the First Methodist Church is taught by Mrs. W. W. Park.



TINIE CLARK CLASS of the First Methodist Church is composed of young married couples. Teacher is Mrs. Fred Beaty.



WEDDING BAND CLASS of the First Methodist Church, taught by Ray Houpt.

Rev. Jameson Is Speaker

Rev. Charles E. Jameson, retired Methodist minister who will be speaker at the First Methodist Church at today's 10:55 a. m. service, served as pastor here from 1922 to 1914.

Now living in Odessa, he has served since his 1952 retirement as associate pastor for the First Methodist Church at Midland and the Highland Methodist Church at Odessa.

Entering the ministry in 1911, he had his first pastorate at Gomez. His schooling was at Stamford College and Southwestern University.

Before his retirement he spent 15 years pastoring three churches in the New Mexico Conference. He and Mrs. Jameson have four married children and three granddaughters.

In addition to his pastorates, he has served as chairman of the board of missions for the Northwest Texas Conference.

1883 Diamond Anniversary 1958
First Methodist Church

First Methodist Church
-75 YEARS-
A Part Of Snyder

We want to pay tribute to the many citizens who through the years have had a part in making this church an important part of this great community.

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First Methodist Church
First Methodist Church
75 YEARS
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Bolger Funeral Home
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1883 Diamond Anniversary 1958
First Methodist Church
OUR CONGRATULATIONS!
ON THIS
MOMENTOUS OCCASION
ERWIN JEWELRY
North Side of Square



HAYLEY CLASS of First Methodist Church is taught by J. Ray Martin.



NURSEY for three-year-olds at First Methodist Church. Teachers are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Condra, Mrs. V. V. Shearburn, and Mrs. R. M. Phillips.



SECRETARIES are shown at work in the youth department of the First Methodist Church. They are George Ann Beaty, left, and Lady Falls.

Rev. Adcock Will Speak

Among speakers at the First Methodist Church this week during its 75th anniversary celebration will be the Rev. Woodrow Adcock, who was pastor here from 1949 to 1954.

Rev. Adcock is now pastor of the First Methodist Church at Pampa, where he has been since leaving here.

A graduate of McMurry College and Permins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, he entered the ministry in 1935, serving the Sagerton - O'Brien Circuit in Haskell County while a student.

In addition to his pastorate he has served as president of the conference youth work, chariman of the conference board of world peace, and was a member of the conference board of education. In 1952, he visited 11 countries of Europe and the Holy Land. During World War II, he served as a chaplain in combat in Europe.

During his pastorate here the education building was built and paid for.

He and Mrs. Adcock have four children.

BEST WISHES!
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
ON THIS HISTORIC OCCASION
Diamond Anniversary
1883 1958
First Methodist Church
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THERE WILL BE A
COOKING DEMONSTRATION
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ALL DAY MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd
A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE LONE STAR GAS HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT WILL BE THE DEMONSTRATOR. Come out and see how these wonderful . . .
NORGE RANGES
PERFORM!
We would like to take this opportunity to remind everyone that we have three carloads of furniture that has just arrived. We realize that with the road out this way being torn up and the rain making it worse, it makes it pretty rough traveling when you venture out this way. But, we'll guarantee you will save money when you get out here.
You'll have a large variety to choose from and we're really going "Hogwild" on these prices. So come on out and look at the finest furniture bargains you've ever seen!
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1883 Diamond Anniversary 1958
First Methodist Church
CONGRATULATIONS
ON THIS MOMENTOUS OCCASION
YOUR
75th ANNIVERSARY
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JUNIOR DEPARTMENT at First Methodist Church. Workers shown are Bob Crowell, Fred Davis, Harold Bennett, Doyle Gallman, Mrs. J. W. Greene, Mrs. Wayne Pitner, Mrs. Billie Youree, Mrs. Joel Hamlett, and Mrs. John Blum.



KINDERGARTEN CLASS is one of a number of such classes at the First Methodist Church. This one is taught by Mrs. Kenneth Wood, left, and Mrs. Doyle Gallman.



REV. J. R. PLANT

Pioneer Minister To Speak At Service

The Rev. J. R. Plant, who is scheduled to speak at a brush arbor service at Ennis Creek next Sunday in connection with the 75th anniversary of the First Methodist Church, is a Methodist minister who has been retired since 1950.

Rev. Plant will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ennis Creek gathering, which will be the last of a week of activities in connection with the anniversary.

Now living at a retired ministers home built by the First Methodist Church at 404 Thirtieth Street, Rev. Plant is still a member of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Mrs. Plant is a member of the First Methodist Church.

Rev. Plant spent two years in the Northwest Texas Conference as supply and was admitted on trial into the conference in 1913. He was ordained deacon in 1914, admitted into full connection in 1915, and made elder in 1917.

During his ministry he was resident pastor in 15 different counties.

Charges in this area during his ministry included those at Hermleigh, Dunn, Ira, Mount Zion, Camp Springs, Crowder, Sharon, and Bison.

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PRIMARY CLASS at First Methodist Church, shown seated around an interest center for the Sunday school lesson.



BABIES' NURSEY at First Methodist Church. Workers are Mrs. E. C. Chasteen, Jeff and Sally Jones.

Budget Board Slashes Funds To Mental Hospital Buildings

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board indicated recently that the 56th Legislature in January will keep state operating budgets close to present expenditures.

The board is the Legislature's full time budget agency, meeting throughout the year and double checking appropriation requests from the various state departments.

Although it approved about $128,000 more for the operation of state mental hospitals for 1960-61 than was budgeted in 1959, the board slashed the building program $2,664,555 below present expenditures. It cut operating requests by eight million dollars.

Here's what the budget board did to the various operating budgets for these mental hospitals: Austin State Hospital, hospital board requested $5,300,000 annually, legislative budget board recommended $4,510,313; San Antonio, $4,421,358 to $3,394,295; Terrell, $4,080,000 to $3,152,870; Wichita Falls, $4,316,645 to $3,322,731; Rusk, $3,310,216 to $2,575,092; and Big Spring, $1,443,376 to $1,173,110.

The hospital board asked for $22876,000 annually for its mental hospitals and the lawmaker's board recommends $18,128,000. The recommendations are not final and all reports will be reviewed by appropriation committees in both the House and Senate next year.

Headed by Vernon McGee, the budget board went along with some of the hospital's recommendations for improvements and repairs to various buildings, but sliced the total figure about a million dollars to $1,629,000.

New construction was trimmed to a bare minimum. A $1,250,000 request to construct 300 more beds at the newly-approved Denton state school for mentally retarded children was temporarily approved. However, the budget board knocked out requests for $2,500,000 for a school for mentally retarded in the Gulf Coast area and Three million dollars for a 500-bed mental hospital in Houston.

McGee said the mental hospitals were faced with the problem of old-age patients, not necessarily housed because of mental illness, he said of the 14,400 patients in the mental hospitals, about 5,000 are under state care only because they are old and there is no one to take care of them.

"We don't think they will need a new mental hospital, if they can solve the senile patient population," McGee told the senators and represenatives at a recent meeting.

Bill Cobb of the budget board staff said that the Austin State Hospital's cost per patient per day would increase from $4.21 in 1958 to $4.31 for each in 1960 and 1961. Other hospitals will show an increase but not as great.

Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria said the higher patient cost was necessary for Austin.

"It is accredited and we want to keep it for training and research," he said. "It may pay dividends in the long run."

The Austin State Hospital is the only one in the system which is accredited for training of psychiatrists. It also handles more patients under intensive treatment which puts its costs higher.

For the old age homes, the Confederate home at Austin and the Kerrville state home, the budget board voted favorably for small increases. Most of the increase would be to improve present housing facilities.

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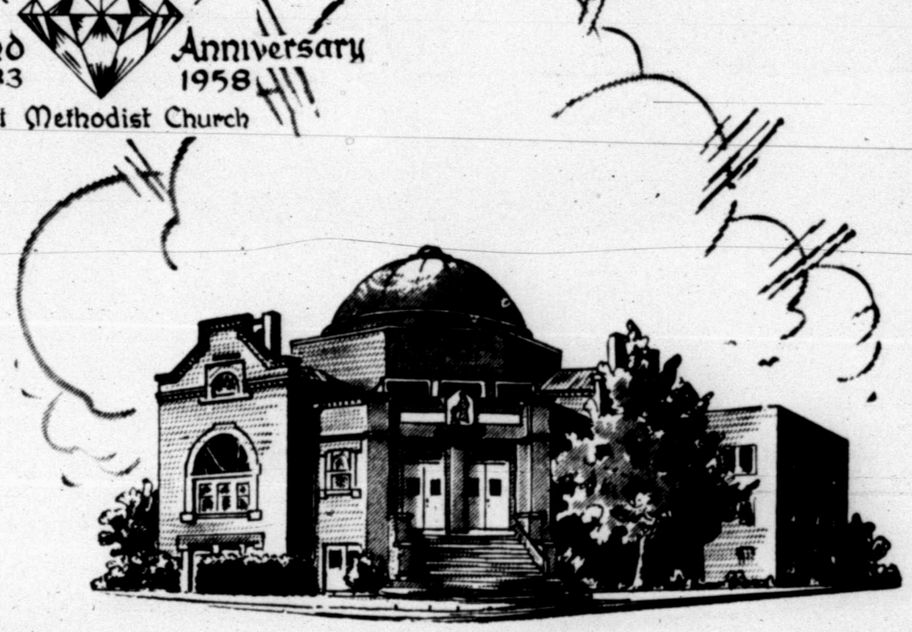
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Churchill's Daughter Back To Stage

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's 44-year-old actress daughter Sarah is going to come back to the London stage as Peter Pan, the boy who never grew old.

She announced she will play the part in the annual Christmas production, at the Scala Theater, not one of London's plushiest but the traditional place for Peter Pan.

Miss Churchill has been appearing sporadically on the stage and in television in America for the past nine years. For the past two weeks she's been playing in repertory in Worthing, on England's south coast.

Peter Pan at her age is not unusual. Mary Martin first played the part at 41 in the United States and was a big hit. Like Miss Martin and all the other Peters, Miss Churchill will wear tights and fly about the stage suspended from a wire.

Said producer Angus Macleod of his new star: "I found she has personality, a strong voice and a figure which will look good in tights."

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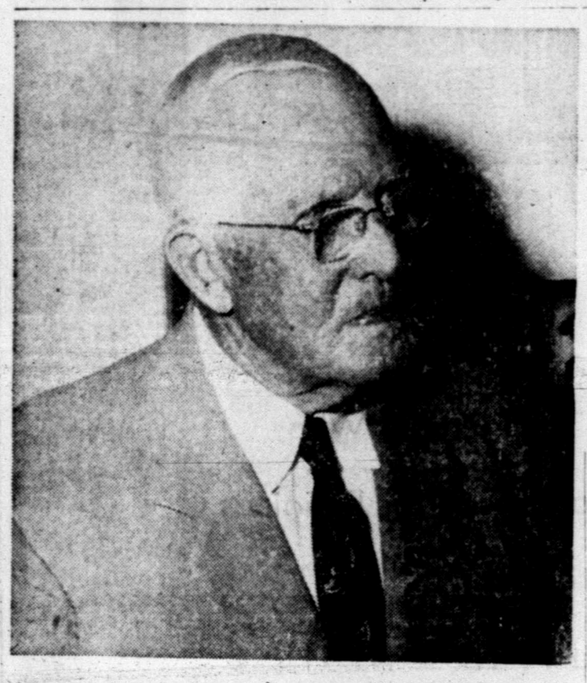
WORKING on Halloween masks are members of a kindergarten class of the First Methodist Church. Workers, left to right, are Mrs. Billy Greenfield, Mrs. Billy Bob McMullan, and Mrs. Roy Dunlap.



SEATED around a table as they do class work are members of a First Methodist Church kindergarten class. Mrs. C. B. Martin is the teacher.



YOUTH of the First Methodist Church are very active and furnish much of their own leadership. Here, Paula Keaton leads singing w[illegible] Rozanne McCloskey plays the piano.



Retired Minister Now 88 Years Old

Now 88 years old is the Rev. M. W. Clark, oldtime Methodist minister who retired many years ago but still preaches occasionally.

Rev. Clark recently preached a sermon at the First Methodist Church on the occasion of his 88th birthday. It is the custom of the church to have him speak on the Sunday nearest his birthday each year.

A minister since 1903, he was active in the ministry for 41½ years, serving in Central and Northwest Texas.

His first charge was in the Seymour Circuit, followed by work at Crowell, Wellington, Roscoe, Cleburne, Corsicana, Waco, and Fort Worth, and other places, 22 in all.

He has been a Snyder resident for 24 years.

Mrs. Clark died in 1953 at the age of 83.

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