THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Hungary Still Gripped By Revolt Despite Red Claim



COMMANDER ARRIVES—Talmadge Dean, Anson, commander of District 8 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is shown above being registered in when he arrived here yesterday for the District 8 convention which will be concluded with a business meeting this afternoon. Registering the guest in is L. A. Crenshaw, Jr., commander of the Snyder VFW post, while Jesse King, Snyder post quartermaster, looks on. (Lee Watson photograph)

Willis To Address VFW Convention

Doyle Willis, state senator from the Fort Worth, will be the main speaker at the convention of District 8 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars now in session here.

The convention of the VFW posts in the 15-county eighth district of Texas started yesterday with open house at the Snyder Veteran's Club House and registration of guests.

L. A. Crenshaw, Jr., commander of the Snyder post, said that representatives from almost every VFW post in the area are expected to attend the meeting.

Willis' address will deal with the Texas Veteran's Land Program, Crenshaw said. The speaker is junior vice commander of the VFW department of Texas, the statewide organization.

Today's activities at the convention include the address by Willis during memorial services from 10 to 11 o'clock, a dinner served guests by the host post from 12 to 1 o'clock, and a district business meeting from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

A dance with music furnished by the Steve Birdwell Orchestra highlighted activities last night.

The Veteran's of Foreign Wars and the VFW Auxiliary are holding district conventions here jointly.

Engineer PL Reserve Unit Now Formed

The Snyder area now has its own Army Reserve unit, after a long period of waiting and shaping by a number of reservists.

The unit was actually begun here early in 1955 but only recently became a fully active reserve unit of the Texas Military District and Fourth Army.

The unit, an engineer pipeline company, will correspond closely to many of the oilfield service companies located in the area.

Lt. Robert R. Barman will command the unit, which will undergo all phases of training prescribed by TMD and Fourth Army's commanding general at San Antonio. Barman, an employe of Sun Oil Co., lives at 104 Browning Street.

Lt. J. W. Johnston has been assigned to the company as executive officer and public information officer. He is employed by Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. and lives at 107 Thirty-fourth Street.

Supply and motor officer will be Lt. Kenneth Gibson of Colorado City.

Unit first sergeant is M-Sgt. Herbert S. Gennings, Snyder man employed at the water injection station of the Sharon Ridge Canyon Unit.

The reserve unit, pending location of a building large enough to house its facilities and training, will continue to meet at the courthouse. All possible effort is being urged to secure a building for the unit, as the first of its equipment will be arriving soon. All persons in the area have been invited to visit the unit at any time and to view progress the unit has made in the last few months.

The company now has members from several area cities, including Snyder, Colorado City, Roby, Hermleigh, Big Spring, Gail, and Slaton.

With 24 members already assigned, the unit still has several choice vacancies for qualified persons. All young men past 17 and all veterans have been invited to the next regular meeting, which will be at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 6.

The unit will keep the area informed about developments, Johnston said.

Third Sought In Robbery

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP)—A third man was sought today for the $9,172 robbery of Buddies Supermarket Thursday in Arlington. Detective A. C. Howerton said one of three men arrested had been cleared and released.

Ovie Steward, 34, scheduled for trial Monday on a murder charge, has been charged with the robbery. A companion, a Dallas printer, 33, was held for arraignment.

Steward and the other two men were arrested in a motel yesterday. Officers said $4,500 of the loot was found and $3,200 more was cached in Dallas. Howerton said Steward and his companion have not disclosed how the third man figured in the hold-up.

The men told police they split the loot three ways.

Steward is accused in the 'mistake killing" of Charley Reynolds of Cleburne last May.

SCORES

A&M 19, Baylor 13
Miami 14, TCU 0
Rice 28, Texas 7
Ark. 14, Miss. 0
Tech 21, Ariz. 7
Tulsa 27, HSU 0
Snyder B 21, Sw. B 7
Amarillo 34, Mont. 6
Andrews 20, Kermit 6
Okla. 40, N. Dame 0
Ill. 20, Mich. St. 13
Minn. 20, Mich. 7
Ore. St. 21, UCLA 7
Auburn 12, Houston 0
Duke 42, NC St. 0
Tenn. 34, Md. 6
Iowa 21, Purdue 20
Kentucky 14, Ga. 7

Soviet Workers Get Shorter Work Week

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Moscow radio said today a shorter work day is being introduced in the Soviet Union.

"The coal miners of the Petrovsky pit in Rostov," said the broadcast, "were the first to work the six-hour day."

War Endures In Budapest

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 27 (AP)—Hungary's new Defense Minister Gen. Karoly Janza told the nation tonight Russian and Hungarian troops had wiped out most rebel strongpoints in Budapest.

But reports reaching Vienna said Hungary still is gripped by a bloody civil war.

The monitoring station of Radio Free Europe at Munich reported a broadcast by "Radio Free Gyoer" claiming "more than half of western Hungary" is in the hands of rebels.

Janza himself acknowledged there still is fighting in Budapest, but he insisted it is confined to a few rebel strongpoints in the capital.

Perhaps anticipating the U.N. Security Council meeting called for tomorrow to consider the role of Soviet troops in combatting the uprising in Hungary, Janza denied the Russians had participated in any large scale operations in Budapest. But he said that at the request of the Hungarian government the Soviet soldiers have helped and still are helping "break the resistance of groups opposing the forces of the workers."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Budapest "a majority of the insurgents have laid down their arms" in answer to the Hungarian government's offer of amnesty "but some groups so far have not understood there is no way out but surrender."

Janza spoke after Hungary's Communist bosses tried to end the rebellion by forming a new government with two non-Communist Cabinet ministers.

But the bloodshed went on.

Tonight the Hungarian Red Cross telephoned an appeal for emergency medical aid and food to International Red Cross headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, saying there were more than 10,000 casualties to be cared for.

This was apparently the only message allowed through Hungary's blackout on direct communications with the West.

Edward Winsall, director of the International Red Cross' relief services, said the Hungarians asked for medical supplies and food "for between 10,000 and 50,000 patients" to come by way of Vienna, to be handled through the Austrian Red Cross.

The Hungarian Red Cross made no comment, during its talk with Winsall, on the military situation in Budapest.

Americans In Hungary Safe, Report Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The United States legation reported from battered Budapest today that all American personnel and dependents in the Hungarian capital are safe.

The message was sent to the State Department through the Hungarian Foreign Ministry. It said also that the Hungarian government warned this morning that any group of three or more persons on the streets would be fired on. All individuals in Budapest were ordered to stay at home after 10 a.m. today.

The message released by the State Department here was the first word from the legation since Thursday afternoon. Normal channels through which coded diplomatic messages are moved had closed down late Thursday afternoon Budapest time which was noon Washington time.

Press officer Lincoln White said late today that regular channels had still not been restored. The message he made public was given by the legation to the Hungarian Foreign Office and presumably radioed to the Hungarian legation in London, where it was filed to Washington through commercial channels.

The message said that Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler (other identification missing), Mr. and Mrs. Mathys and Mr. Wolf had left Budapest for Vienna in convoy yesterday. It also said that four Americans of "the Garst group" were still in Margit Island Hotel.

School Bond Issue Approved By Voters

Taxpaying voters of the Snyder Independent School District yesterday approved a $160,000 school bond issue.

The approval was given by a three-fourths majority as 528 votes were counted. Votes cast for the issuance of bonds totaled 395, while those against numbered 133.

The bond election grew out of a proposal to construct a high school addition at the Abraham Lincoln School here, with the high school to serve students of the Lincoln school area.

With $160,000, according to estimates of Fred Buford of Dallas, the schools' architect for the project, an addition of some 9,000 square feet can be constructed and provide facilities for all high school courses, including science, homemaking, shop, typing, bookkeeping, and others.

The building will also include a library, offices, and restrooms, and a part of the project will be some remodeling of the present building to provide more seating space in the cafeteria-auditorium.

The addition will be a north-south wing adjacent to the east side of the present Lincoln building.

The school board of education will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the high school cafeteria to canvass the election.

Meeting with the board at the time will be Charley Smith of Abilene, representative of First Southwest Co. who was employed by the schools as bond consultant for the proposal.

Smith will secure proposals for purchase of the bonds from the schools and may have them ready for the board's consideration by its next regular meeting on Nov. 6. After the sale is effected, the bonds must be approved by the secretary of state.

Estimates are that the project can probably be completed in time for the building to be used by next September. The high school will be fully accredited.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

Now we know for a fact that winter is on the way. Notice has been received that the Old Farmers Almanac will be issued for the 165th year in a row on Nov. 1. That's next Thursday. As soon as the notice was received, the mercury promptly plunged to a nippy 35.

* * *

Chairman Jim T. Lindsey of the state Democratic executive committee, who, incidentally appeared here last January as one of the Five Outstanding Young Texans honored by Jaycees, has cited a little-discussed factor which makes it important for people to vote on Nov. 6. Strength of the party conventions two years hence will depend upon the turnout at this year's general election. For example, each precinct in Scurry County will be permitted to send a delegate to the county convention for each 25 votes cast Nov. 6 this year for the party nominee for governor. The county, in turn, will be entitled to a delegate for each 300 votes for the nominee for governor.

Scurry County had four votes in the recent state convention. If the turnout for the general election matches that of the primaries last summer, the county could have 15 or more votes at the state convention in 1958.

* * *

The Snyder Fire Department is facing a well-known dilemma. Some planned alterations to equipment will bring on a space problem. It would help if they had some other suitable place to park the rescue trailer and boat for emergency work at Lake J. B. Thomas. Of course it is well to have the emergency equipment in the handiest location possible, and at the same time make sure that it is under proper superivision at all times. However, there might be an advantage if it could be stationed at the lake, provided of course, that suitable protection could be furnished. The subject might be discussed with the water district board.

* * *

The critical hour is nearing for the 1956 United Fund campaign. Only a few more days remain in the scheduled campaign, and our goal has not been reached. Ironically, needs of the participating agencies usually are greatest when the campaigns tend to lag. Campaign workers are going to redouble their efforts, and if citizens respond the UF budget will be subscribed.

* * *

In case you have forgotten, Snyder has an extra holiday coming up Nov. 11. Veterans Day. This holiday, which was observed previously as "Armistice Day" is back on the local calendar as a result of the Chamber of Commerce merchants committee survey conducted last spring. Most of the local merchants favored observing it this year. Since Nov. 11 comes on Sunday, the holiday will be observed on Monday, Nov. 12.

Two Injured In Accidents

There were only two injuries, neither of those serious, in two traffic accidents which occurred east of Snyder Friday afternoon.

Both accidents were investigated by Frank Bean and Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolmen.

The first occurred at 4:45 p.m. Friday and involved a 1955 Chevrolet trailer truck driven by Durwood Houston Ray, 31, of Killeen, and a 1952 Studebaker driven by Oddis Russell Fikes, 53, of Dallas.

The truck was headed east, while Fikes was going north when the accident occurred on the traffic circle east of town. Fikes and his wife, 56, were taken to Battenfield-Jones Hospital by Bell ambulance. Fikes suffered a small cut on his wrist, while his wife had a cut forehead and broken rib.

At 6 p.m. Friday, there was an accident involving two trucks on the overpass on U. S. Highway 180 east of Snyder.

A 1956 Chevrolet truck driven by Billy Gene Notgrass, 28, of 418 Thirtieth Street, and another truck driven by Raymond Floyd Slentz, 46, of Tulsa, were involved. Notgrass was driving a McClatchy Bros. truck loaded with pipe, and the other truck, owned by Security Trucking Co. of Tulsa, was also loaded with pipe. The Notgrass truck struck the back of the other truck at the east end of the overpass.

There were no injuries, but the Notgrass truck was totally damaged. Two wreckers could not pull the trucks apart, and a cutting torch had to be used to free them.

Treaty Is Signed On Saar Territory

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 27 (AP)—France and West Germany signed a treaty here today restoring the rich Saar Valley to German control.

The signers were Foreign Minister Christian Pineau of France and Heinrich Von Brentano of West Germany. They also endorsed a score of related agreements, and said "the last problems standing between the two countries" now had been settled.

Under the treaty, which must be ratified by the Parliaments of both nations, the Saarland will revert to German political control next Jan. 1 and will come completely under German sovereignty, as West Germany's 10th state, on Dec. 31, 1959.

In the intervening three years of transition, France will keep certain financial and economic rights in the territory. It has had the Saar since 1945.

The region covers only 991 square miles, about half the size of New York's Long Island, but it is one of Europe's most thickly populated and highly industrialized localities, crowded between Germany, Luxembourg and France.

Under its rolling hills are 10 billion tons of coal — enough to keep its miners busy for more than 500 years. Saar mines produce more than 17 million tons of coal and Saar mills 3 million tons of crude steel yearly. Manufactures, include steam engines, pumps, transport equipment, machine tools and mining and farm machinery.

The new agreements provide that:

1. France is guaranteed a sup-

See TREATY, Page 2

Hot Political Fight Shaping Up In State For Demos, GOP

By The Associated Press

One of the most intensive two-party wars in Texas history will be fought across the state next week for the key Texas electoral votes.

The biggest political punch will be the address by President Eisenhower in Dallas Wednesday.

With many politicians predicting a tight finish in Texas, Republicans hope the President's appearance will help keep the state in the GOP camp.

Eight top Democrats will be at 11 dinners during the week. Gov. Shivers, again supporting Eisenhower, said Saturday he would make 10 speeches before the election, a week from Tuesday.

On all sides, a heavy voter turnout was demanded. In 1952, a total of 2,075,946 Texans voted with Eisenhower winning the state on 1,102,878 votes.

Warren Woodward, executive director of the Texas Democratic campaign, said Saturday Adlai Stevenson should carry nonmetropolitan counties "by a heavy majority, possibly approaching a rout-away" and "two, probably three, of the cities."

Woodward said the Central and East Texas rural counties will go much more heavily Democratic than in 1952 while a "big switch" is expected in the South Plains and Southwest Texas.

"This — coupled with Republican losses and apathy in the large cities that put Eisennower over in 1952—will put Texas back in the Democratic column," he said.

Shivers, back from speaking for Eisenhower in Tennessee and Florida, will stump in South Texas, East Texas and in the Panhandle, hitting all the large cities.

Democratic campaign headquarters said a statewide television program will be made in Dallas Friday night.

Three senators will lead the Democrats for Stevenson teams. Others include four Texas con-

See FIGHT, Page 2

Texas Has Perfect Football Weather

By The Associated Press

It was a perfect football day in most of Texas Saturday, with clear, sunny skies and temperatures mostly in the 70's.

A cool front that had been lingering in the state for three days had diminished.

Saturday temperatures ranged from a high of 89 degrees at Presidio to a low maximum of 71 at Sherman.

The only rainfall recorded was a trace at Del Rio.

Aisle In Locker Room Named 'Allen's Alley'

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) — An aisle in the locker room of the Businessmen's Club of the West Side YMCA was named "Allen's Alley" today in memory of the late Fred Allen, humorist.

It was in the imaginary "Allen's Alley" where the humorist used to meet his cast of characters in his radio programs and exchange witty repartee. The comedian died last March 17.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 75; low 38; with a 40 degree reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

East Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Warmer Sunday. Isolated showers likely Monday. Moderate east and southeast winds on coast.

South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday. Moderate east to southeast winds on coast.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Warmer Sunday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday. Cooler in the Panhandle. South Plains and El Paso area Monday.

Final United Fund Drive To Kick Off

Close to $20,000 had been raised in the 1956 Scurry County United Fund campaign by this weekend, but the organization lacked about $17,000 completing its goal.

Only one of the several drives remains to be opened, and that is the residential drive, which will be held tomorrow night under direction of Mrs. Bill Atwood.

In that drive, Mrs. Atwood has 20 drive captains, and each of those will have up to five workers each to cover the town's residential areas in one to one and one-half hours, beginning at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Atwood urged that residents leave their porchlights on to aid workers in their campaign. This drive is designed to especially reach persons who were not reached by one of the other divisions of the United Fund.

H. A. Hohnson, Jr., general campaign chairman, this week urged workers in all the divisions to complete their contacts as soon as possible and get their worksheets in to the United Fund office.

Johnson said he had little doubt that the United Fund will reach its goal if workers will make all their contacts.

The United Fund represents nine youth and welfare agencies, including American Red Cross, Scurry County Boys Blub, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Heart Association, West Texas Boys Ranch, United Service Organizations, and Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

So far, the various divisions of the United Fund have turned in these amounts advance gifts, $13,139.50; branch house, $1,090; school employes, $2,030.50; general business, $2,624.72; business employes, $806.25; and rural $57.50.



UNITED FUND NEARS CLIMAX—The climax of the 1956 fund campaign of the Scurry County United Fund will be reached tomorrow night at 6 o'clock when the residential division kicks off its drive. The residential drive will conclude this year's campaign. Mrs. Bill Atwood, residential chairman, said that men, women and children will participate in the residential drive. Some of the residential workers are shown above receiving their drive envelopes from Mrs. King A. Barrier, office secretary of the UF. From left are: Mrs. Barrier, Rick Hall, Mrs. Clyde Hall, Jr., Murray Bowden, Mrs. Jack Owen, Randy Owen, and Jerry Owen. (Lee Watson photograph)



EXPOSITION EXHIBIT—Some of the members of Troop 123 of the Snyder Boy Scouts are shown with their exhibit in the Boy Scout Exposition held in the exhibit building of Towle Park yesterday. The troop is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post of Snyder. They are from left Gary Willison, Larry Devers, David Taylor, and Morris Busby. Troop master is Levi Garrett. (Lee Watson photograph)



CUBS AT SHOW—One of the interesting exhibits of the Boy Scout Exposition held in the exhibit building of Towle Memorial Park yesterday was the one above of Cub Pack 36 which is sponsored by Mrs. F. R. Cabiness, shown with the boys. The boys from left are Jerry Cabiness, Robert Thomas, Randy Crenshaw and Morgan Hooper. (Lee Watson protograph)

Adlai Sings Dreary Song, Nixon Says

By JOE HALL

EN ROUTE IN CALIFORNIA WITH NIXON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Vice-President Nixon, arriving in California at the same time Adlai Stevenson speaks in the state, today said the Democratic presidential nominee is a candidate singing a "dreary theme song" of "gloom and despair."

Nixon's schedule brought him into Los Angeles in the late afternoon at about the same time Stevenson was to arrive there for a major night speech.

While he was barnstorming through the state toward Los Angeles, the vice-president issued a statement declaring "We cannot have the kind of weakness and vacillation so flagrantly displayed by Mr. Stevenson in the last few weeks of his campaign against President Eisenhower."

Nixon also said optimstically that the "most significant development that has occurred during the last 10 days has been the marked shift of Democratic voters from Mr. Stevenson to President Eisenhower.

"If this trend continues, I predict that in the major industrial states—New York, Ohio, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania Massachusetts, Michigan—the President will get more Democratic votes than he did in 1952."

The vice president said that, despite Stevenson's claims, "the people simply can't be hoodwinked into believing that our peace is illusery, that our prosperity is a mirage, and that our nation's progress isn't real."

Rebels Set Up Radio Station In Hungary

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 27 (AP)—Radio Free Europe, a private anti-Communist organization, said tonight Hungarian rebels had set up a radio station at Gyoer which announced that it was part of a network serving the western half of Hungary.

The organization said it had been monitoring the rebel radio, identified as Radio Free Gyoer, for four hours.

It quoted the rebel radio as demanding all state security authorities in Hungary be disarmed and all Soviet troops be sent home.

The rebel radio was quoted as saying two other rebel stations had been set up and that the Hungarian army now is fighting on the side of the rebels.

TREATY

Continued From Page One

ply of 90 million tons of Saar coal in the next 25 years.

2. The two countries will make the Moselle River into an international canal linking France's industrial Lorraine with the Rhine River in Germany. The canal will cost an estimated 370 million German marks ($97,875,000). Germany will pay about a third of this.

3. Germany will take over the Saar railroads and postal service in the three-year transition period. Goods meanwhile will pass freely between the Saar and Germany.

4. On a day still to be fixed, Saarlanders will turn in the 40 billion French francs (116 million dollars) now circulating in the territory and get back German marks at the official rate. The francs will revert to France without compensation.

The Saar, whose people speak German, has been the object of a tug-of-war between the French and Germans for generations. Napoleon took it and then, in 1815, lost it to Prussia. France reclaimed it in 1918. But then it was detached from Germany and put under the League of Nations 15 years. In 1935, Saarlanders voted 9-1 to return to Hitler's Reich.

In World War II the United States occupied the Saar and turned it over to the French military government. France incorporated it into her economic system. But agitation for return of the territory grew both in West Germany and in the Saar itself.

Amendment Is Given Support

LIBERTY, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Democratic nominee for governor, Price Daniel, urged today that Texans adopt the constitutional amendment allowing a jury trial to be waived in lunacy hearings.

He said the amendment, which will be on the Nov. 6 ballot, would be "a step toward enlightened improvement of our treatment of the mentally ill."

The amendment would require competition medical or phsychiatric testimony for commitment of the mentally ill to state hospitals. It would allow the jury trial to be waived with the consent of the person under inquiry, his nearest relative or the attorney appointed to represent him.

Daniel said Texas is the only state that still requires lunacy trial "which are a holdover from the days when the mentally ill were considered criminals and not sick people."

Giles Is Kept Inside Prison

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP)—General Manager O. B. Ellis of the Texas Prison System assured a Taylor man today that Bascom Giles "has not been outside the walls of Huntsville since arrival."

Former Land Commissioner Giles was sentenced to six years on 12 charges of fraud and bribery in the veterans land scandals. He could be considered for parole next year.

J. B. Martin of Taylor wrote Ellis he had heard a rumor that Giles was allowed to leave the prison at will, visited in Austin almost every weekend, and even made the trips in an air-conditioned Cadillac. Ellis wrote Martin today

"Bascom Giles, No. 136039, entered the Texas Prison System Jan. 16, 1956. He has not been outside the walls of Huntsville since arrival. He is one of 9,054 prisoners and is being treated no different from the other 9,053."

Pay Raise Is Approved

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (AP)—A 2-year contract providing raises of 5 to 10 cents an hour have been signed by Temco Aircraft Corp., the United Auto Workers and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, company and union officials said today.

Temco President Robert McCulloch said the accord ended seven weeks of negotiations. Provisions affect union members of Temco plants at Dallas, Garland and Greenville.

Pay raises are retroactive to Oct. 8. The current 3-cent-an-hour cost of living allowance is permanently added to base pay and future cost of living bonuses are eliminated.

The contract also provides for a seventh holiday each year, the Friday after Thanksgiving; a company-paid pension plan; increase in second shift bonuses and extra insurance benefits.

FIGHT

Continued From Page One

gressmen and Texas House Speaker Jim Lindsey.

These will be joined at many of the dinners by Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Gov.-nominate Price Daniel and other ranking Texas democrats.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) will speak at three dinners during a four-day tour of the state. He will be in Lufkin Monday, Austin Wednesday and Wichita Falls Thursday. Oklahoma Sen. Mike Monroney will address a fund-raising dinner in Fort Worth Monday. New Mexico Sen. Clinton Anderson will speak at Waco Thursday.

Other speakers for Stevenson include Texas Reps. George Mahon of Lubbock in Lubbock, Jim Wright of Weatherford, in McAllen and Tyler, Wright Patman of Texarkana, in Paris; and Bob Poage of Waco, in Quitman.

Harold Stassen, an Eisenhower aide, will make a quick tour of North and Central Texas. He will be in Wichita Falls Monday night for an address and will speak to a fund-raising dinner Tuesday night in Waco. Stassen is the President's advisor on disarmament matters.

Shivers schedule

Dallas and San Antonio Wednesday; Lubbock and Abilene Thursday; Austin and Fort Worth Friday; Corpus Christi and Harlingen Saturday; and Tyler and Houston Monday.

In a memorandum to Democratic workers, Woodward said his predictions were made from an "intensive region-by-region survey" in the past 48 hours.

"The outcome of Texas voting now depends on which side actually gets its strength to the polls," he said.

The Democrats for Eisenhower said Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings, chairman of the organization in 1952, has rejoined the group as assistant director.

Big Three Calls For Meeting Of Council

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 27 (AP)—Britain, France and the United States requested today an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to deal with "the situation in Hungary."

Spain a short time earlier protested to the U.N. against recent Soviet troop actions in both Hungary and Poland.

French diplomats said the complaint probably would accuse the Russians of violating the U.N. Declaration on the Rights of Man and the U.N. Charter provisions against the interference of one country in the internal affairs of another.

Parachute Might Have Helped Some

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27 (AP)—It was dark early today when J. C. Pursley's auto caught fire as he drove toward his job at Convair's plant.

Pursley, 48, stopped his car and bailed out. He almost could have used a parachute.

What he didn't know was that his auto was stopped on a small bridge that had no side railings. He fell 10 feet, suffering bruises.

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Promise Of Help Given By Dulles

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles tonight held out the promise of U. S. economic help to Hungary, Poland or other countries which may gain independence of Soviet rule.

But he asserted that the United States does not "look upon these nations as potential military allies." This was an evident effort to assure Russia that its security would not be endangered.

In a speech prepared for the Dallas Council on World Affairs, he also said that the United States and its allies must maintain conventional as well as atomic military forces because "it would be reckless to risk everything on one form of armament."

His speech, a general foreign policy survey, touched on these other main points:

1. In addition to rejection of Soviet rule in some Eastern European countries there seems to be "an irreversible trend" toward greater freedom for people inside Russia and this may bring the day when Russia and the United States "can deal with each other as friends."

2. The Suez Canal controversy remains grafe with some "disturbing factors, unrelated to the canal itself." Dulles did not say what factors he had in mind but he may have referred to Russian trouble-making in the Middle East Arab-Israeli flareups and French-Arab conflict in North Africa.

E. The nations of the free world are still seeking "a solid economic foundation for their freedom" and it is vital that they succeed. Dulles added: "Surely it is within the capability of the free world to assure that no people, dedicated to freedom, have to choose between Communist serfdom and economic destruction."

Dulles dealt with the crisis of communism in Eastern Europe in general terms but he did outline his thinking on several points.

"The captive peoples," he said, "should never have reason to doubt that they have in us a sincere and dedicated friend who shares their aspirations.

"They must know that they can draw upon our abundance to tide themselves over the period of economic readjustment which is inevitable as they rededicate their productive efforts to the service of their own people rather than of exploiting masters.

Two Men Fined In Corporation Court

Two men were fined $25 and jury costs of $3 in corporation court trials on charges of speeding yesterday morning. Travis L. Steele, police chief, said.

The men were R. M. Myers who was issued a ticket for speeding on the East Highway, and the A. A. Behringer, who was issued a ticket for speeding in the 15-mile-per-hour school safety zone on Thirteenth Street.

The six jurors in corporation court jury trials are paid 50 per day each.

Freight Rate Data Given

Walter T. McKay, the agency's State Director, was advised today of the designation of Farmers Home Administration to execute certification forms in connection with reduced freight rates recently worked out between the President and railroad representatives to further assist farmers and stockmen in drought stricken areas. This revised tariff provides for a reduction of 50 percent in the freight rate of hay forwarded to destination due to the drought, and applied only in connection with hay purchases of individuals who are entitled to assistance under the Hay and Roughage program.

Farmers Home Administration is authorized to execute certificates in behalf of farmers and ranchers only. Details of the program and forms required may be obtained from local county Farmers Home Administration offices.

JOIN THE

AMERICAN LEGION

PAY DUES TO B. FRANK MADDOX, JR.
AT THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
OR CALL 3-4131

Mrs. Burks' Services Set

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Frances Jocall Burks, 31, of Andrews, formerly of Snyder, who died at 2:55 a.m. Friday at Parkland Memorial Hospital at Dallas.

Mrs. Burks, born here May 31, 1926, the daughter of Jodie and Lucille Bynum, had lived here all her life until she and her family moved to Andrews seven weeks ago. Her husband, Robert Burks, operated a drilling firm there. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and associate matron of the Eastern Star chapter here. She was married Nov. 19, 1949.

The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate in services, assisted by Ted Norton, minister of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ, and the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Garden under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be K. L. (Shorty) Fouch of Midland, Miles Galloway of Big Spring, Burl Moore, Landis Lee, Marvin Hanback, and Leslie Hanback.

Survivors include the parents, her husband, one son, Larry, and one brother, Brady Talmage Bynum of Snyder.

Cub Scout Pack 34 Chairman Is Named

Don L. Siders has been recruit as chairman of the newly-organized Cub Scout Pack 34, according to Frank Cabiness, assistant district commissioner.

The unit, sponsored by the Central Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, has as cubmaster George T. Burton. There are 38 Cubs in the pack so far.

Committeemen are James Nance, Bill Tolleson, and Wayne Tittle.

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100% wool with milium lining in fitted or boxy styles . . . smart new checks, plaids or tweed. Values to 14.95.

3 to 6x.....9.88

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3 pair 1.00

BRASSIERS

Special value in cotton or rayon bras. Nationally advertised brands in sizes 32A to 38C. Regular 1.00 values.

2 for 1.00

Women's Fall

DRESS SHOES

Terrific value in high and medium heel dress shoes. In this group you'll find suedes and leathers in sandals and pump styles. 8.95 and 9.95 values.

4.66 pair

Wool & Nylon

FLANNEL

A terrific buy in washable flannel . . . beautiful plaid and solid colors . . . 60 inches wide. Regularly sell for 4.95 yard.

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Unusual styling, irresistable appeal, imported and domestic hand screen prints exclusive woven fabrics and many others. Values to 8.95.

4 yds. 3.99

Dumello Prints

TEBILIZED for full crease-resistance, so easy to keep and a grand collection of smart styles. Values to 1.00 yard.

48c yd.

GINGHAMS

Dunlap's made a special purchase of fine combed gingham in vivid plaids and checks that will save you money. 36 inches wide.

48c yd.

50-Piece Set

FLATWARE

Save 10.00 . . . on this stainless steel imported flatware set during Dunlap's gigantic E.O.M. sale. Regular 19.95 value.

9.95 set

Emossed Cotton Twist

FINE RUGS

Many beautiful colors with roller coated back to lock in tufts.

24x36 Regular 1.98 ..... 1.47

27x48 Regular 3.98 ..... 2.47

30x60 Regular 4.98 ..... 3.47

4'x6' Regular 10.95 ..... 6.77

Men's Gaberdine

SPORT SHIRTS

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Men's Cotton & Rayon

DRESS SOCKS

See this large selection of men's socks in plain and fancy patterns. Regular 49c values.

3 pair 1.00

IN AGRICULTURE

Tech Honors Dean Stangel

LUBBOCK, Oct. 27 — Texas Tech will pay tribute next Saturday, to a man whom many West Texans consider "Mr. Agriculture."

He is Dr. W. L. Stangel, Tech agriculture dean, member of the first faculty, and widely known expert on livestock feeding and marketing.

As a highlight of Tech's 27th Homecoming, ex-students and students will present a portrait of Dean Stangel to the institution during an Aggie Club breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Aggie Pavilion.

Many of the state's agricultural leaders are expected to be on hand for the presentation by Dr. Wayland Bennett, chairman of the Aggie Club portrait committee. Dr. George Elle, assistant dean of agriculture, will accept the portrait on behalf of Tech.

Principal address at the presentation will be by William C. "Brigham" Young of Fort Worth, Tech alumnus and president of the National Farm Life Insurance Co. He will discuss Dean Stangel's impact on Texas and the Southwest.

The portrait, done in oils by Mrs. Jack Edwards of Amarillo, will be placed in the main hall of the Tech Agriculture Building.

All Dean Stangel's friends are invited to the presentation, Dr. Bennett emphasized.

The latest tribute is but one in a long series paid to a man who is known for putting his heart as well as his mind and hands into four decades of service to agriculture and education.

Already this year he has received the "Top West Texas" award of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and an honorary doctorate from Texas A&M College, where he took his bachelor's degree.

He has been Progressive Farmer Magazine's "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture," president of the National Block and Bridle Club, Holstein-Friesian Assn. of Texas Works Assn., and Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy Assn.

He probably is best known for more than three decades of service as an official of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth and also for his work as livestock superintendent for the State Fair of Texas, Dallas.

He set up and directed the State Fair's first post World War II exhibition in 1946 and has directed the division since.

Dean Stangel received an 18-month leave of absence from Tech in 1936 to direct the Texas Centennial's livestock division. In 1939 he judged the National Hereford Show and was superintendent for the National Aberdeen Angus Show and was superintendent for the National Aberdeen Angus Show when it was part of the State Fair in 1941.

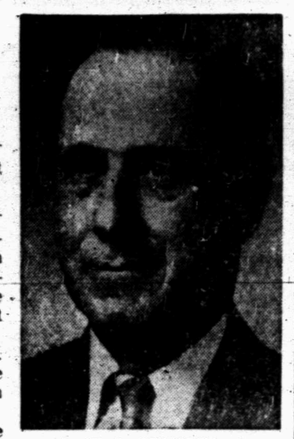
The 67-year-old Dean is a native of Stangelville, Wis., a town named after his family. However his parents moved to Texas before the turn of the century and he went to Fort Worth's North Side High School, where he was senior class president and captain of the school's first football team.

He enrolled at Texas A&M College in 1911 and received a Bachelor of Science degree in animal husbandry in 1915. He obtained a graduate grant and completed requirements for a master's degree at the University of Missouri in 1916.

He returned to Texas A&M as an animal husbandry instructor. In 1918 he was made an associate professor and in 1920 became a full professor.

While at A&M he supervised the first horse division and in 1922 became swine division supervisor. He also coached the livestock judging team, winning the international collegiate contest in 1919.

When Tech opened its doors in 1925, Stangel was on hand as animal husbandry department head. He was appointed agriculture dean in 1945.



W. L. STANGEL
...'Mr. Agriculture'

Camp For Forestry Students Planned

NACODOCHES, Oct. 27 (AP) — Stephen F. Austin state college has started building a permanent summer camp for forestry students.

Arne & Kemp, head of the college forestry department, said the camp will be at Red Hills Lake in the Sabine National Forest near Hemphill.

The campsite and acreage for instruction and research in forestry and related fields have been acquired on lease from the U. S. Forest Service.

The camp will be on a five-acre tract. An adjacent 2,331 acres has been leased.

Organic Matter Should Be Built For Soil Improving

Would a soil analysis of your land show that someone failed to maintain organic matter in the soil?

Probably so if you are an average farmer of Scurry or Borden Counties, say technicians of the Soil Conservation Service here. They say this because soil samples taken from these two counties indicate that the soil rates only medium when graded for organic matter content.

Some may ask why organic matter is so important to the farmer. It is important because it has a storage capacity for water, air, and plant food. Water storage is important, and most farmers in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District have already taken steps to hold water on their soil long enough for it to soak into the ground.

Most land here has a fall of one of three feet per 100 feet. Water impounded by terraces usually goes into the soil in the 30 feet just above the terraces. Many farmers plant their cash crops in the terrace channel because they know that is where they will find the best season for growing crops.

Last year, approximately $60,000 was spent in the district for terrace construction alone. Terraces were built primarily to catch and hold the water until it could go into the soil.

When pioneer settlers first came here and broke out the grass land, the soil was high in organic matter. Rains which fell on the newly-plowed sod land would quickly soak into the soil, and the water would make its way down, out of the range of high winds and extreme temperatures. Good, bountiful harvests followed on the new ground because it was cool, open, moist soil which was high in humus and of good tilth.

Average soils in the two counties today are not high in organic matter. When rain falls, it hits soils which do not have the characteristic of being able to soak up the water and take it out of reach of wind and high temperatures as it once did. Many farmers agree their land will not soak up water like it formerly did. Terraces, then, are necessary to hold the water and to reduce the erosion brought about by increased runoff from soils which will become lower in organic matter unless something is done.

A number of things can be done to prevent this. Stubble, stalks, leaves or crop residues, cover crops which are not harvested by machinery or livestock, and soil-building fertilized legumes and perennial grasses can be used to increase organic matter of the soil.

Dealing primarily with stalks stubbles, and crop residues, the average farmer in the district can benefit, primarily by changing his system of farming slightly. Stalks, stubbles, and crop residues should be considered an asset instead of an aggravation. Many West Texas farmers are coming to realize their benefit each year and are using slat sweeps to maintain the stubble and mulch on the soil surface to reduce evaporation and build up organic matter. Stubble mulch tillage, the practice of leaving everything on the soil surface, is a practice which has already been adopted by some farmers here.

A farmer does not have to have cattle, sheep, or some method of cleaning the stubble, grass, and weeds off the land to make good use of these natural resources. Increased production, reduced erosion from wind and water, and a soil which will get wet somewhere besides just above terrace are the rewards gained by leaving the stubble on the land during the entire growing season.

When residues are extremely heavy, shredders or stalk cutters could be used to reduce length of stalks, making cultivation operations easier and faster.

Crude Flow Is Boosted

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Railroad Commission said today the daily crude oil allowable was increased 14,653 barrels from a week ago. The allowable today was 3,271,854 compared to 3,257,201 last Saturday.

The commission said 353 oil wells were brought in this week, bringing to 13,605 for the year total against 12,449 a year ago. Gas wells totaled 40 for 1,464 this year against 948.

Dry holes numbered 133 and total plugged wells were 191 for the week. The total wells plugged for the year rose to 9,691 compared to 8,112 in 1955.

The commission reported 12 oil and 1 gas wells were brought in on unproven territory. That lifted the total wildcat oil wells to 483 for the year (339 last year) and wildcat gas wells to 112 (70 last year).

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South Side of Square

AGRICULTURE

GOP Says Benson Gamble Paying Off

By OVID A. Martin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Republican campaign headquarters said today that a "gamble" it took on Secretary of Agriculture Benson as a campaigner is paying off.

Democrats said Benson's campaign was helping them.

Three weeks ago, the GOP decided to sponsor a "farmstorming" tour by Benson—the most controversial official in the administration. The tour routed him through farm areas where Democrats said against the secretary and the administration's farm policies.

Henry McKnight, director of the GOP Speakers' division for Agriculture, said some party leaders had expressed skepticism about the ability of Benson to help the party ticket.

Headquarters decided to take a chance, he said, after some Midwestern party workers asked for for the secretary. "It has been the neatest thing we've done to win the farm vote," he said. "Reports from all of the states visited by Benson indicate that he was a great success as a campaigner. Farmers were struck by his sincerity and faith in the Eisenhower farm program. We're delighted."

McKnight, himself a farm magazine publisher and active leader in the farm research field, said that Benson will be kept campaigning in farm areas until election day.

But Democrats took another view of Benson's political barnstorming. In a statement issued by the Democratic national headquarters, Sen. Estes Kefauver, the party vice-presidential candidate, declared that Benson was making votes for the Democratic ticket.

"I hope he makes 20 speeches a day in farming areas right up to election time," Kefauver said. "He is the best campaigner on the road today for the Democrats."

Benson, himself, welcomed the chance to go out and talk to farmers.

"If Democrats want to make a campaign issue of me personally and of my policies I honestly conceive to be of advantage to farmers, then I am eager to personally and aggressively join battle with them," he said at the outset.

After appearing before farmers in Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and California, Benson said that he had never received better receptions.

But the secretary's trip was not without some rough spots. He ran into a few hecklers and into placards and banners of Democratic candidates.

More Rain Is Needed For 'Comeback'

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Recent rains have helped farms and ranches but a lot more is needed to produce grass and crops, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said today.

"It's pretty late for enough winter grazing to be produced, but with additional moisture farmers and ranchers can begin their 'comeback' next spring and summer" Director G. G. Gibson said. "District agents report that much dry-planted small grain is already up and that more is being planted to rush grazing as quick as possible, but still livestock herds will require heavy feeding during winter. Marketing is said to be slowing down in some areas."

Practically all crops are harvested except irrigated cotton and grain sorghum in the Panhandle, South Plains and far West Texas. Heavy rains in some areas lightly damaged cotton, especially in Pecos and Reeves counties.

Forest fires and a feed shortage still are the two biggest problems in East Texas. Light rains were not enough to help much. Cattlemen still are marketing herds as dry soil dims their prospects for feed. Crops are harvested.

Range prospects are improving marketing is being reduced. Small in far West Texas and livestock dry-planted grain is up and growing. Light to heavy rains over the entire area have surface moisture in fair condition, but more will be needed.

Colonial Williamsburg, Va. which has been restored as it was in battles for American independence, has attracted more than 100,000 student visitors from 2,200 schools throughout the U. S. in 1955-56.

Water Needs To Be Talked In Meet

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP)—More than 28 city, state and county officials—including farm and ranch group leaders—have been invited to meet with the Texas Water Resources Committee here next Thursday and Friday.

The Legislature-appointed committee, headed by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, will take "a closer look" at a proposed 3-cent ad valorem tax Constitution amendment.

At its last meeting, the committee authorized the drafting of a proposed amendment to authorize a state tax not to exceed 3 cents on the $100 valuation. Proceeds would be used by the Legislature for water conservation and development.

Other proposals to be studied: A resolution recommending the Legislature appropriate 10 million dollars a year to acquire conservation storage space in federal-constructed reservoirs.

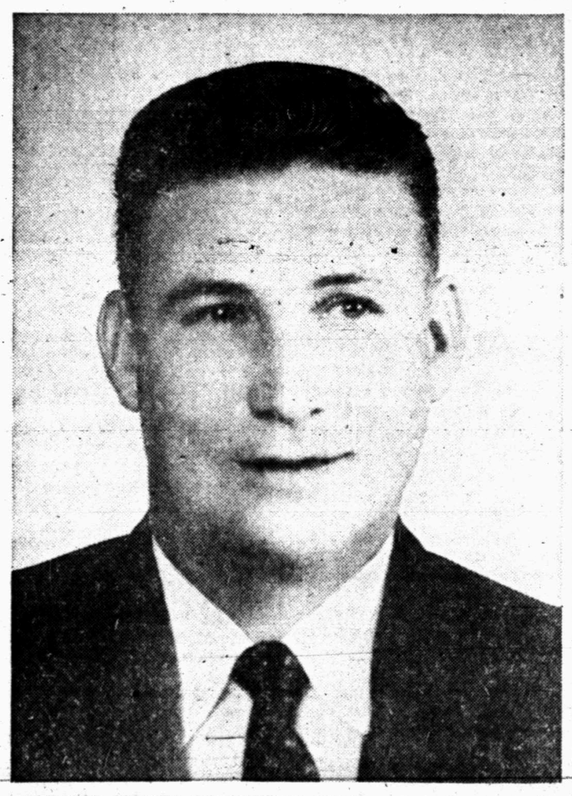
Anti-pollution bill enlarging the Water Pollution Advisory Council to include men from industry, agriculture and cities. The council also would be provided a full-time staff and adequate funds to carry out a comprehensive program.

A bill to require the State Board of Water Engineers to hold public hearings when river authorities submit master plans for watershed development. Once the master plan is approved, the board "would not be absolutely bound to see that the plan is not disturbed, but its approval would only be a persuasive guide," the committee said.

Parkhouse said anyone desiring to attend would be welcome.

"It's a blanket invitation," he said. "We want everyone interested in Texas water future to attend."

Among those invited are A. F. Mitchell of Corsicana, president, Texas Water Conservation Assn.; J. B. McCord of Coleman, president, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn.; Walter Hamond of Waco, president, Texas Farm Bureau; Gibb Gilchrist of College Station, director of Texas A&M Water Research Center; and Henry Bell of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Assn.



FORMER FISHER COUNTIAN Bill Boyd has been named manager of the feed division of Flour Mills of America for the Hamilton area. Boyd was born on a Fisher County farm and was active as a youth in 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America work. He is a graduate of Texas Tech College, with a degree in animal husbandry. Before joining Flour Mills, Boyd was employed by Universal Mills at Fort Worth more than four years.



UNITED
GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Bible Thought

And the angel said unto her, Fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favor with God. And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name JESUS. St. Luke 1:30-31.

EDITORIALS

Satellite Trouble

The upheavels in Poland and then in Hungary, to be followed perhaps in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria, are of the utmost significance to the free world.

Either the new Russian Empire is coming apart, or these manifestations of unrest and change are the results of a fission in the highest ranks of the world wide Communist party. As of now it seems to be more the latter than the former, for in both Poland and Hungary the beginning phases clearly were outbreaks of factional in-fighting among the top Red echelons.

In both places the new rulers are devoted Communists of long-standing, temporarily out of power because of differences with the Kremlin in Stalin's declining years. The "ins" are being purged for failure to go along with the anti-Stalin party line. Into their places go men who adhered to the Titoist doctrine from the start.

The Communist party in all countries is a small minority of the whole population. The men who rule the party constitute a fraction of this small minority. The uprisings may well reflect the struggling going on among the little handful who rule in Stalin's stead. There have long been rumors of factional differences among Bulganin, Khrushchev, Mikoyan, Molotov and Malenkov.

There is a hint as to the identity of those in the topmost Soviet hierarchy who may be behind the current satellite disorders. It was Malenkov who was ousted from leadership because he insisted on greater production so the people could have more goods. The "new" regime in both Poland and Hungary have made it clear one of their main immediate objectives is more production so the people may have more to eat and wear and enjoy.

Maybe Round One goes to Malenkov and whoever is on his side in the Kremlin. The Malenkov side could include Khrushchev and perhaps Bulganin, but not Molotov, who is supposed to have master-minded the successful fight against more civil production in favor of more production for war.

Besides civilian vs. military production, another issue frequently mentioned is the farm issue—whether to collectivize or abandon collectivation, which never has got very far in the satellite countries anyhow.

But the peoples of Poland and Hungary they are still pawns. They show their hatred of Communists and communism every chance they get, as they were doing in Poland and Hungary this week.

Some Odds And Ends

There are good and bad people in the world. In Pawtucket, R. I., some scoundrel drilled 33 holes in Walter Moore's 20-foot power boat, hacked it with an axe, and stole the propeller and running lights. Moore had built the boat himself, and he is blind.

But in Pittsburgh, Pa., Leon P. Grusgecki drove 100 miles out of his way to restore a purse he found on the turnpike. He got the name and address of the owner from her driving license . . .

Women aren't such slow shoppers, after all. A camera set up in a store in Toronto, equipped with a timing device, proved that the average woman shopper makes up her mind what to buy in eight seconds. Sure, it sounds improbable, but that's what the dispatch said . . .

Conditions are bad all over. In Moscow the police chiefs have broadcast a plea to children to stop "jostling passersby, smoking and saying unpleasant things to grownups." . . .

In West Point, Miss., a 3-year-old hound dawg produced a litter of 17 pups on November 17, 1955. On October 13 this year she brought forth 13 pups. (Normal, 7 or 8 pups per litter). The dog's owner found something to be thankful for, anyhow. "Thank goodness she didn't whelp on the 30th day of the month!" . . .

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The Long, Long Tails



Argument On 'Fall-Out' Danger Involves Knowns, Unknowns In Genetic Science

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Is radioactive fall-out planting a time bomb in our heredity—dooming some future children to shortened lives, illnesses, deformities?

If so, how many, and can it be avoided?

These are points at issue in discussions over banning H-bomb tests, and when and how best to prevent nuclear war. They touch upon some knowns and unknowns in the science of genetics, and also involve morality.

Looking at some main aspects of facts and opinions on questions involving heredity and fall-out:

Q. How is human heredity determined?

A. By genes, or carries of characteristics, in the sex of germ cells—the eggs and sperms. The genes you inherit determine color of eyes and hair, height, susceptibility to some illnesses, many other things about you.

Q. How does radioactivity affect sex cells and heredity?

A. X rays and other radition, and certain chemicals, can make genes change or mutate if they strike the germ cells. The altered genes can be transmitted to offspring, and then to their offspring.

Q. Are gene changes always occurring in humans naturally?

A. Yes, there are spontaneous mutations. Many are induced by the natural radioactivity around us. But also nonspontaneous changes can be produced by medical radiation treatments, and actually or potentially by fall-out, most geneticists believe.

Q. How much radiation are we getting now from each source?

A. In a study conducted by the independent National Academy of Sciences, leading geneticists and other experts said:

By age 30—the time at which parents have conceived half of their children—the average person has received this dosage of radiation:

From natural radioactivity which is inevitable, 4.3 roentgens.

From medical X-rays and fluoroscopy, 3 roentgens.

From fall-out from tests made at the current rate, one tenth up to one half of one roentgen.

A roentgen is a unit or measure of radiation exposure.

The NAS study said the 30-year exposure from fall-out would be twice as high—two tenths to one roentgen—if tests were made annually at the rate of the two most active test years in 1953 and 1955.

Q. Does this mean that fall-out radiation is not important?

A. It shows fall-out is not adding much relatively to the existing radiation that could produce genetic changes and damge. But it is adding something, which must be considered as a risk.

Q. How little radiation does it take to make human genes change?

A. No one knows. The NAS experts assume, from aniaml evidence, that it might take up to 10 roentgens to the sex cells from birth to age 30 to have an appreciable effect upon descendants if a person became a parent at that age.

Q. Are all gene changes caused by radiation bad ones?

A. Yes, so far as is known in virtually all cases, says the national academy report.

Q. Do the genetic changes from any radation cause freaks?

A. They can, but this is probably rare.

A. Only a small fraction of mutations actually cause defects in children of irradiated people, says Dr. Curt Stern of the University of California. The majority of mutations don't appear until later generations, but the total could be distributed over thousands of years.

Q. Does the human race already have "bad" genes?

A. Undoubtedly, says the geneticists, and some persist.

Q. Are other things preserving inferior heredity?

A. Modern medicine, one geneticist observes, is probably preserving many persons who would otherwise die from inherited weaknesses or susceptibilities, but now live to have children and transmit those genes.

Q. Aside from genetic damage, what does the extra radiation from fall-out do to me?

A. Most body cells, except germ cells, can recover from small doses of radiation absorbed over a long period of time.

Q. What can be done to avoid any kind of harm, genetically or to my own body, from natural radioactivity?

A. Nothing.

Q. What can be done to avoid overexposure medically?

A. Medical use of X-rays should be reduced as much as is consistent with medical necessity, says the NAS report.

Q. What can be done to avoid exposure to bomb test fall-out?

A. This involves the question of the genetic risks as against military defense risks and other questions in the news now.

Q. Are present levels of fall-out increasing the rate of genetic changes, and how much?

A. The experts cannot put a number on this, except to say that radiation apparently has a cumulative effect, from whatever source, in increasing the likelihood of mutations.

Q. What do some leading geneticists say about the risk?

A. Dr. A. H. Sturtevant, California Institute of Technology, says natural radiation probably produces 30 to 40 gene changes per 100,000 germ cells per generation. Fall-out to date might be creating 1 per 100,000 germ cells per generation.

Dr. Stern says perhaps 40,000 of the children born each year in this country are defective or different from normal in their genes, due to natural causes. So it would be most difficult to detect or prove an increase due to fall-out.

Dr. H. J. Muller, Nobel Prize winner in genetics from Indiana University, says it is false to think there is no danger at all to heredity from fall-out, and equally false to say all humanity is being undermined by H-bomb tests, and that tests should therefore be stopped for that reason alone.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

OFF THE BOOK BEAT — "Françoise Sagan has done it again!"

With that quotation, publisher E. P. Dutton of Miss Sagan's second best seller, "A Certain Smile," heads a list four pages long of words of praise from 52 newspapers all across the country.

The reviewers who say the list should nave been fratified to discover how closely they all came in their estimation of the young French writer's story. The happy publisher, wearing a certain corporate smile himself, quoted eight reviewers, including myself, as using the specific phrase, "she has done it again," and noted that 10 more said just the same thing only they reworded it slightly.

Either this proves that critics are too lazy to think up a fresh turn of phrase for this special occasion, or, as I prefer to believe, it proves that all great minds run in the same channel.

• • •

Jewish Book Month, starting yesterday, will be celebrated widely, according to the sponsor, the Jewish Book Council of America, with exhibits, lectures, book fairs, receptions and sermons. The Jewish Book Annual features a tribute to the memory of Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, "an outstanding figure who had carved for himself a definite niche in the gallery of literary immortals," in the words of Felix A. Levy.

W. G. Rogers

BUCKLEY



Russians Have Little Success In Their Efforts To Win Allegiance Of Poland

By WALTER LIPPMAN

It can be said of what is happening in Poland that is was sure to happen once external conditions permitted. I have been to Poland only once since the war, and that is some years back when Gomulka had not yet been purged and was still in office. It was perfectly evident then, even before the worst of the Stalinist tyranny began, that with rare exceptions the Communist Poles were like almost all other Poles, very anti-Russian and proudly Polish. Among the Westerners who have been to Poland since then I cannot remember meeting anyone who thought the Russians had had any success in winning over the allegiance of the Poles.

In fact, if sentiment alone had counted, what we call Titoism, the longing for national independence, has had all along even stronger roots in Poland than in Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavs, never having been under Russian rule, have felt their kinship with the Russian people and have had a great deal of natural affection. The Poles have a history of being partitioned and subjugated which for all practical purposes makes impossible any trust or affection in their relations with Russia.

Why then did the Yugoslavs assert their national independence of Moscow eight years earlier than have the Poles? In the last analysis, because Poland is occupied and surrounded on all sides by the Red Army, whereas Yugoslavia was not occupied and is not surrounded but has an open frontier with the West.

• • •

This leads us to ask why now the Poles have been able to assert an independence which they could not assert a few years earlier. The answer to that is that the great military stalemate which now prevails in the world has relaxed the tension and has gone far toward neutralizing military force. Because the tension is so much relaxed, because there is such a general feeling that a world war is improbable, the totalitarian system inside of Russia and in the satellite orbit is harder and harder to maintain. For a totalitarian system needs the threat of an external enemy to sustain its suppression of liberty. And because military power in its nuclear development is now so hideously dangerous, all the powers are afraid to use any military force, fearing that it might lead to a nuclear war.

This underlying condition in world affairs exists on both sides of the iron curtain. What is happening among the Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe is the counterpart of what is happening from Morocco to Indonesia. The Russians are deterred in dealing with Gomulka by the same ultimate considerations which deter the Western powers in their dealings with Nasser.

The stalemate in nuclear weapons has been spreading to all other weapons. For there is a growing conviction that were shooting to start in which the great powers were involved, even at second hand, they would probably be drawn into using nuclear weapons in the end.

• • •

If, as the latest news indicates, the Soviet Union will not try to crush the new Polish government, it is, of course, probable that the whole satellite empire will become Titoist. We must begin to think of what this is going to mean in world politics. We must begin, I think, by taking fully into account the crucial importance of Poland in the relations between Russia and the Western world. We can never afford to forget that Poland lies between Germany and Russia. We must not forget that she has annexed much German territory. We must not forget that for Russia, be it Communist Russia or Czarist Russia, Poland is of vital military interest. No Russian government will tolerate, if it can prevent it, the existence of an unfriendly Poland which has become part of the military system of the West.

We may expect that because of all this, Polish-Russian relations will come to a fork of the road. One way will lead to a reaffirmation of the military alliance, of which the core is a Russian guarantee as against Germany of Poland's newly acquired territory, which the core is a Russian guarantee. The other way, which supposes Polish-Russian enmity, is the classic gambit of a Russian-German alliance based on the unification of Germany and the partition and domination of Poland. The second way will not be possible while Adenauer is in power. But it must not be ruled out of our calculations.

It is to this fork in the road that we should address our minds, examining the possibilities of a statesmanlike solution that would safeguard the independence of Poland. The key to such a solution would appear to be, on the one hand, to provide the Soviet Union with convincing guarantees that an independent Poland would not be a hostile military base, and, on the other hand, a settlement of the Polish-German frontier which both countries accept and ratify.

The most promising idea is still, it seems to me, that of a neutral belt, neutral in respect to military alliances, in Central and Eastern Europe which might extend from Scandinavia to the Balkans. This would make a respectable place for the former satellites, also for Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece, and not inconceivably, for a united Germany. There are risks and complexities in such a multilateral project. But they may be smaller risks than the most likely alternative, which is a series of bi-lateral deals, especially as between Germany and Russia.

C. 1956 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

Business Breakfast Gets Ulcers To Working Early

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone has heard of the three-hour business luncheon, but some tycoons now are going in for two-hour business breakfasts.

One of them is William Zeckendorf, head of a real estate firm which hires 70 architects and now has on its drafting boards building projects valued at a billion dollars.

To keep tab on his sprawling enterprises in the United States and Canada, Zeckendorf summons his executives once a week to a breakfast conference in the firm's Madison Avenue penthouse office.

I attended one of these unusual sessions recently, and here's how it went.

Zeckendorf, a tank-sized man, and a dozen or so of his top aides briskly waded through platters of ham and eggs and steaming cups of coffee. The aides had pads of yellow paper and sharpened pencils before them. Zeckendorf had a silver bell and an ivory telephone.

Then, 37 minutes late, in came Billy Rose, Broadway showman and entertainment consultant to the firm, looking a bit like an owl roused at noon.

There were a dozen matters on the agenda, but only one came up. That was the question of building an ice rink at Roosevelt Field; a 50 million dollar new shopping center on Long Island.

The fur began to fly at once. Herb Silverson, young president of the center (Zeckendorf is board chairman), was lukewarm toward the whole idea of an ice rink in a shopping center. At best he wanted a simple outdoor rink that would cost only $250,000.

Rose wanted to enclose the rink, put in concession booths, a restaurant, and finally a bowling alley.

"A lame brain idea," said Silverson who thought the area could be put to better uses.

"I never have been so put-upon, frustrated and humiliated in my whole life," bellowed Rose.

"There are no personalities in this," rumbled Zeckendorf. "Nobody is to get his feelings hurt."

After it turned out Rose's plan for an amusement area would cost more than a million dollars Zeckendorf said:

"I don't want to poor boy this. To do less than the ultimate is to do nothing—to ruin your reputation."

The quarrel between Rose and Silverson went on for more than an hour, each arguing vehemently as Zeckendorf appeared to back first one, then the other.

"Nothing happens by itself except failure," he said at one point, and at another: "Our whole philosophy has changed. We're getting down to teaspoonfuls of land. That's the whole art in real estate—to take a bit of paydirt and raise it to its highest possible earning level."

The waiter passed around a box of 60-cent cigars. I took one. By then Zeckendorf had decided Rose and Silverson should go ahead with Rose's plan. He also endorsed the suggestion to add a double-deck parking lot.

As I left I remarked to an executive that I had never before seen a million-dollars spent over a breakfast.

The one sure thing about the breakfast business conference seems to be this: It gives tycoons a chance to get their ulcers activated earlier in the day.

WASHINGTON LETTER

No Partner Needed In Greek's Folk Dancing

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — The Greeks had a dance for it—the problem of the unescorted ladies, the partnerless men, the youngsters and the oldsters to, who wanted to join the fun on the ballroom floor.

No partners were needed for the gay, graceful, free-wheeling folk dances they enjoyed following an informal dinner of typical greek dishes which was one of the highlights of the 13th Biennial Congress of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America. Everybody in these dances gets to express his particular talents, turning, tripping and skipping. They can join the circling groups at any time, or leave them when they got winded, or faint, without disrupting the happy pattern. No one ever needs to be a wall-flower.

Aiming to please, the Navy has been serving both "Yankee" and "Rebel" cornbread to its men after finding sailors from the North like their cornbread light and sweet, and those from the South corn pone that is coarse and unsweetened. This was revealed at a general mess management seminar for field food service teams at the Naval Receiving Station.

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A state department official, in one of those-catch-as-catch-can conversations at a cocktail party, was overheard to remark: "Washington is the only place where sound travels faster than light."

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South Africa's Finance Minister, J. F. Naude, in politics for some 40 years, told Washington party guests the title he once held, "speaker of parliament," was a "misnomer."

"I was never allowed to speak," he explained. "For six months I had to listen to speeches from the lawmakers, and then the rest of the time I had to listen to my wife."

25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of the Scurry County Times, Oct. 29, 1931)

Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo was a brief visitor in Snyder Thursday. He came from Haskell with Sam A. Roberts, who was a weekend business visitor. The two were detained by the mud between Inadale and Hermleigh, and the congressman missed the train he was intending to catch from Snyder to Lubbok.

• • •

In order to avoid breaking into the regular school work, the annual Scurry County teachers institute will be held on two successive Saturdays in November instead of on Friday and Saturday of the same week, announces Superintendent A. A. Bullock. Saturday, the 14th, is the first day, and Saturday, the 21st, the second day.

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Mayor H. G. Towle has appointed the Altururian Club as sponsor of the celebration of the two hundredth amiversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932.

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Snyderites can see, talk and even eat with spooks tomorrow evening at the big Halloween carnival to be given by the Parent-Teacher Association at the city tabernacle beginning at 6 o'clock.

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The Snyder Tigers will journey Friday to Slaton, where they will engage the Tigers of that town in mortal combat for the second time this season. Early in the football year the locals trimmed the plainsmen 7-0 when Howell streaked 55 yards for a touchdown.

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An overflowing crowd attended the county singing convention at Pleasant Hill all day Sunday. In addition to singers from Scurry County communities, a number were present from adjoining counties. The Hamlin quartet featured the program.

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At least two Scurry County schools will open Monday of next week, and it is possible that others will do so. Practically all the remaining schools will open the second Monday in November.

Hollywood Today

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Things I can do without on TV—

Choreographed commercials with dancers tripping gayly around the new cars. Does that sell automobiles?

The presentation of so-called awards. Last week Don Larsen got one as the Athlete of 1956. Sure, his no-hitter was something great, but 1956 isn't over yet and the Olympic Games haven't even been held.

Tributes to James Dean. Let his own acting write the tribute.

Wealthy people getting wealthier on quiz shows. The most absurd instance: pitting Vincent Price against Edward G. Robinson.

Interviewers who needle public figures on TV press conferences. Get the facts, yes, but there's no need to be nasty about it.

Agencies that turn up the sound volume when the commercial comes on. We can hear, we can hear!

Pitting two goods shows against each other so the conscientious viewer has to keep flipping channels. Like Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen.

Stars who do one-minute walk-ons just to plug a picture.

Shows that try to cheek four commercials into one half-hour. Enough is enough!

Announcers who insist on repeating what is printed on the screen.

Newspaper dramas in which the reporter never checks with his office.

Ike Flies To State In Bid To Keep State On His Side

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower flies to Texas Wednesday for a one-hour stop in Dallas and a major campaign speech, hoping to keep his native state in the Republican fold.

State Republican leaders hope the President's visit will provide the extra push needed to offset the Democrats' revitalized organization and deliver Texas' 24 electoral votes to Eisenhower.

Texas went Republican four years ago, the first time since the Herbert Hoover-Al Smith race of 1928. The GOP margin of victory in 1952 was about 133,000 votes or 3.22 per cent of the more than two million cast.

Democrats, badly split four years ago after the State Democratic Executive Committee endorsed the GOP ticket, have revamped and strengthened their organization. A national Associated Press survey this weekend rated the outcome in Texas a toss-up.

The President's plane is to leave an hour after it touches Texas soil Wednesday but state GOP leaders, who for months have urged the visit, are determined to make the most of every minute of that hour.

Phones in Republican state headquarters at Fort Worth have been busy day and night. Leaders have lined up caravans of Ike boosters from all corners of Texas.

Chartered and private planes from Austin, Abilene and Houston will fly directly into Love Field, where the President will land and speak.

Fort Worth Eisenhower supporters are chartering 30 buses. A chartered bus will bring supporters from Laredo, 450 miles away.

Scores of towns planned auto caravans. Young Republican Chapters at North Texas State College, Arlington State, and Austin College were lining up delegations.

At Denison, the President's birthplace, Mrs. Jack Martin was organizing a motorcade.

Dallas, with the strongest concentration of Republican votes in the state, is expected to turn out a crowd. Dallas County voted Republican 118,218 to 69,394 in 1952.

"We'll have a tremendous Texas-style welcome when Ike sets Ledrick, Texas campaign director, declared.

Gov. Shivers will head a four-man greeting committee. Shivers supported Eisenhower in 1952 and has campaigned for the Republican ticket during the past week.

The other three members of the greeting committee will be W. R. Smith, state chairman of the Texas Democrats for Eisenhower Jack Porter of Houston, Republican committeeman; and Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, the only GOP Texas congressman.

The SMU and TCU bands will be on hand. The Kilgore Rangerettes will give an exhibition at the airport.

Arrangements for the President's visit are in the hands of what Eisenhower backers term a "bi-partisan committee." Co-chairmen are Paul O'Rourke, Dallas County GOP chairman, and Hugh Prather Jr., head of Dallas County Democrats for Eisenhower.

National importance attached to the President's Dallas speech was indicated this weekend. The White House said that press and photographic requests for the trip are double those of the chief executive's previous tours.

Two special planes, instead of the usual one, will proceed the presidential Columbine into Love Field.

Leaving Washington at 7:30 a.m. (CST, the Columbine is due in Dallas at 12:30 p.m. (CST). The two press planes will arrive about 11:30 a.m.

The President will speak from a platform at the northwest corner of Love Field near Denton Dr. and Love Field Dr. Republican leaders said there will be plenty of parking and standing space there. In the event of rain, they plan for the President to speak in the new coliseum at SMU, which seats 10,500.

The President's plane is to leave here in time to take him to Oklahoma City at about 225 p.m. (CST). After that talk, the President will return to Washington.

The President will start speaking a few minutes after he arrives in Dallas.

Press Secretary James Hagerty said the speech would be "a good political speech. He said the President will have "quite a lot to say."

The White House indicated Wednesday's trip did not rule out the possibility of other trips to the state before the Nov. 6 election.

The visit in Dallas will be the fourth for Eisenhower to his native state since he became President. Other trips were to the dedication of Falcon Dam, a drought conference at Amarillo, and a Baylor University commencement at Waco.

Cranes Start To Arrive At Winter Area

AUSTWELL, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP)—The last tiny colony of whooping cranes are arriving at their winter feeding grounds at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

Unless a few more stragglers make their way from the Canadian Northlands, the little band of 27 whoopers which flew north last year may be serveral notches closer to extinction.

Twelve whoopers have arrived and 10 spent Thursday night on the Llano River near Junction.

Three pairs of whoopers arrived earlier this week. Acting Manager Jim Harmon said they did not appear to be as tired as the six which arrived earlier. The first whooper, a single bird, was sighted Oct. 13.

The one young whooper which arrived with his parents Monday was redder than any of the eight youngsters which returned from the summer feeding grounds last year. Harmon said the chick was a cinnamon red all over, with only mottled bars of white feathers on its wings.

The young whoopers who made the long trip from Canada last year were much further advanced toward adulthood, when they are a snowy white color, Harmon said.

This, he said, could indicate that it hatched late and that may foretell a poor nesting season for the giant whoopers, largest of all American shore birds.

Wildlife observers in the Canadian breeding grounds have observed only one pair with a youngster this year and that could be the one which arrived this week.

Conservation authorities have noted with dismay that the whooping crane colonies grow smaller by the year.

The whoopers usually are all at the refuge by Christmas. Until then, conservation authorities will be making head counts in hopes of spotting a few more young and any stragglers.

U.S. Blamed For Uprising

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—A Moscow radio commentator tonight blamed American dollars and propaganda for sparking the anti-Communist uprising in Hungary.

Anatoly Sherstyk, speaking on the Moscow radio home service, charged the "counter-revolutionairy putsch" and the "closest and direct ties with abroad."

And for the first time Russian listeners were told Soviet troops were taking part in the fighting.

The picture given the Russians of the Hungarian uprising was that of "counter-revolutionary rebels attempting to overthrow the peoples rule."

Sherstyk denounced the U. S. Congress and privately financed Radio Free Europe for being instigators in the Hungarian rebellion. Citing a report from Vienna that the rebels were well armed, he said:

"Here then it is a question of a well-trained and armed underground. The bourgeois Western papers prefer at present to keep silent about who is organizing and financing the subversive actions against the countries of the socialist camp."

'Open Frankness'

LUBBOCK, Oct. 27 (AP)—A University of Texas official said today city officials should follow a policy of "open frankness" in supplying fiscal information to reporters. Lynn Anderson spoke before the Texas Chapter of the Municipal Finance Officers' Assn. of the U. S. and Canada.

Suit Against ASC Quotas Set Monday

HOUSTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Federal Judge Joe Ingrahm will hear an injunction suit Monday challenging the legality of cotton acreage quotas as set by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Four West Texas cotton farmers filed the suit early this year, contending the state quotas discriminate against West Texas cotton areas and favor East Texas areas.

The suit originally claimed damages of 10 million dollars to West Texas farmers. During a preliminary hearing, the plaintiffs said they would drop the damages claim but would insist on an injunction against the state committee.

In oral arguments, the government contended the state committee is not the proper party to be named defendant in such a suit, that the Department of Agriculture and the secretary of Agriculture should be the defendants.

Austin Wilson, Houston attorney representing the plaintiffs, argued that the committee was established under federal law and acts in accor with federal statutes.

Plaintiffs are Willis Hawkins of Castro County, Ralph White of Howard County, Floyd Smith of Martin County and George Smith of Jones County.

Houston Covers Just Too Much Territory

HOUSTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—H. B. Warfield figures he'd have good hunting Dec. 15 when deer season opens if Houston didn't cover so much territory.

"Last Friday I spotted a big buck and two does in a five acre patch behind my office on Jensen Dr.," Warfield said. "Weeds are pretty high there, and they slipped away to hide among them. I found where they'd been eating pecans that fell from trees growing on the tract."

He started laying plans for a huntin' trip by foot—just yards from his back door. But shucks! It's inside Houston's city limits.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Williams, 502 Twenty-eighth Street, are the parents of a son weighing nine pounds, four ounces. He was born at 8:50 a.m. Friday in the Battenfield-Jones Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sterling, Ira, are the parents of a six pounds, 12 ounce daughter, born at 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marr, 215 Thirty-sixth Place are the parents of a five pound, 10 ounce daughter born at 1:01 a.m. Saturday in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

A daughter, weighing six pounds, five and one-half ounces, was born at 6:35 p.m. Friday to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warden, 206 Twenty-ninth, in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Auto Overturns

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 27 (AP)—Raymond Carter, about 35, was killed early today when his car overturned 5 miles north of Gainesville. His widow and two daughters, all of Gainesville, survive.

Attack On High Court Criticized

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (AP)—A statement deploring recent attacks on the Supreme Court for its racial desegregation and other decisions was issued over the names of a hundred lawyers in all parts of the country today by George Wharton Pepper.

While not referring specifically to it, the statement takes issue with the manifesto signed by nearly 100 Southern members of the Senate and House last March calling the court's ruling against segregation in the public schools an "abuse of judicial power."

In this manifesto, the Southern legislators commended "the motives of those states which have declared the intention to resist forced integration by any lawful means." It spoke of the Supreme Court substituting "naked power for established law."

Pepper, who made public the lawyers' statement, is a widely known Philadelphia attorney. In the 1920's he was a Republican senator from Pennsylvania.

The statement said:

"To accuse the court of usurping authority when it reviews legislative acts, or of exercising 'naked power' is to jeopardize the very institution of judicial review.

"To appeal for 'resistance' to decisions of the court 'by any lawful means' is to utter a self-contradiction, whose ambiguity can only be calculated to promote disrest for our fundamental law.

"The privilege of criticizing a decision of the Supreme Court carries with it a corresponding obligation—a duty to recognize the decision as the supreme law of the land as long as it remains in force."

The statement added:

"There are ways of bringing about changes in constitutional law, but resistance is not such a way. Changes may be wrought by seeking an overruling decision, or by constitutional amendment. It is through the amending process and not by resistance, that the people and the states stand as the ultimate authority."

Pepper said the statement "is utterly unrelated to any partisan or local point of view."

While the statement describes some of the lawyers as "definitely in disagreement with" the school segregation decisions, an appendix says "We recognize that they were the culmination of a steady line of growth in the application of the concept of equal protection of the law."

Loan For Wrong Thing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The government says Howard L. Heimbecker 31, obtained an FHA-insured home improvement loan for a home he didn't own—and used the money to fight burglary and armed robbery charges. A civil complaint against Heimbecker, last reported in San Bernardino, Calif., charged him with filing fictitious documents in January.

Jet Crashes In Georgia

HIGH POINT, Ga., Oct. 27 (AP)—An Air Force T33 jet plane, its fuel exhausted, crashed into the side of Lookout Mountain near her shortly before midnight last night but its two occupantes bailed out safely.

Two Air Force officers parachuted from the craft as it passed over Chickamauga, Ga., near Chattanooga. Both reported their safe arrival to Dobbins AFB at Marietta, Ga.

They are Lts. G. H. Mellott, 24, of Rockville, Md., A. W. Derbin, 24, Yonkers, N.Y. Both were instructor pilots.

The pilot said the plane was en route from Bryan AFB, Tex., to McGee-Tyson AFB in Knoxville when it "ran low on fuel."

The plane crashed near the home of Leo Williams here, who notified police headquarters in Chattanooga. Williams said the plane flew low over his home, smashed into the side of Lookout Mountain, exploded and burned.



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Black Pepper Crown Colony 6-Oz. Can 60¢

Grapefruit Juice Town House 46-Oz. Can 19¢
Applesauce Lakemead 2 No. 303 Cans 29¢
Banjo Hominy No. 300 Can 5¢
★ Pork & Beans Taste Tells 2 No. 300 Cans 15¢
Liquid Detergent Scamper Pink 22-Oz. Can 49¢
White Magic Bleach ½-Gal. Jug 25¢

★ Peanut Butter Real Roast 20-Oz. Jar 45¢
★ Sandwich Spread Lunch Box 32-Oz. Jar 59¢
★ Mayday Salad Oil Quart Bottle 39¢

Shasta Preserves Pure Apricot, Grape, Peach, Plum 32-Oz. Jar 39¢

Sno White Salt Iodized. Free Running 26-Oz. Box 11¢

Pineapple Juice LaLani 46-Oz. Can 32¢
Moonbeam Pumpkin No. 2½ Can 19¢
Sweet Potatoes Country Home Whole No. 3 Can 29¢
★ Spaghetti Taste Tells No. 300 Can 15¢

★ Sweet Relish Zippy 12-Oz. Jar 29¢
Melrose Snaps Ginger, Vanilla 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Grapefruit Juice Bel-air 2 6-Oz. Cans 31¢
French Fried Potatoes Bel-air 9-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Frozen Pies Manor House Chicken, Beef, Turkey 8-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

★ Lucerne Milk Homogenized ½-Gal. Ctn. 47¢

Roxbury Hallowe'en Candies
Wrapped Treats Roxbury 11-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Wrapped Sticks Roxbury 5½-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Pops 60-Ct. Roxbury 11-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Pops 90-Ct. Roxbury 16-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Jelly Beans Roxbury Orange and Black 16-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Gum Drops Roxbury Orange and Black 16-Oz. Pkg. 27¢
Mellow Creams Roxbury 13-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

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Lima Beans Bel-air Fordhook 10-Oz. Pkg. 27¢
Broccoli Spears Bel-air 10-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Brussel Sprouts Bel-air 8-Oz. Pkg. 27¢
Corn on Cob Bel-air 2-Ear Pkg. 25¢
★ Whole Okra Bel-air 10-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Bel-air Peas 10-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
★ Blackeyes Bel-air 10-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Good Buys
★ Leaf Spinach Bel-air 12-Oz. Pkg. 20¢
Bel-air Peaches 12-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Butter Spring House Lb. Pkg. 75¢
Black Pepper Crown Colony 4-Oz. Can 31¢
Tea Canterbury ½-Lb. Box 63¢

Prices Effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 29-30-31

Safeway Values
Juice Tangerine Highway 2 No. 2 Cans 31¢
Peaches Sliced, Halves Castle Crest No. 303 Can 22¢
Tea Bags Canterbury Orange Pekoe 48-Ct. Box 55¢
Pineapple Crushed La Lani No. 1 Can 15¢
Pineapple Sliced Halves Highway No. 2½ Can 35¢
Plums Highway Purple No. 2½ Can 27¢

3-Day Specials
Asparagus Spears, Green and White 10½-Oz. Can 34¢
Corn Country Home Cream Style & Golden 2 No. 303 Cans 35¢
Peas Anthem 2 SV Early June No. 303 Can 27¢
Spinach Emerald Bay No. 303 Can 14¢
Tomatoes Highway Extra Standard No. 2½ Can 29¢

Strawberries Frozen Bel-air 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Ocean Perch Fillets Captains Choice 16-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Tuna Fish Torpedo Grated No. ½ Can 24¢
Liquid Detergent Scamper, Pink 12-Oz. Can 29¢
Pooch Dog Food 15½-Oz. Can 9¢

Today's Good Values
Fryers Manor House, 2-Lb. Avg. Pkg. Lb. 57¢
Breast Manor House Lb. Pkg. $1.19
Drumsticks Manor House Lb. Pkg. 83¢
Thighs Manor House Lb. Pkg. 83¢
Fillets Salmon, Captain's Choice 16-Oz. Pkg. 67¢
Steaks Red Salmon, Captain's Choice 14-Oz. Pkg. 87¢
Shrimp Captains Choice Pan Tail Breaded 10-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
Sticks Capt. Choice Precooked 14-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Lucerne Dairy Products
★ Buttermilk Qt. Ctn. 23¢
★ Chocolate Drink Qt. Ctn. 25¢
★ Half and Half Pt. Ctn. 26¢
★ Coffee Cream ½ Pt. Ctn. 20¢
★ Whipping Cream ½ Pt. Ctn. 28¢

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Soap Powder White Magic Giant Box 57¢
Detergent Superb Blue Giant Box 55¢
Instant Coffee Edwards 4-Oz. Jar 90¢
★ Salad Dressing Cascade 32-Oz. Jar 39¢
Catsup Red Hill 14-Oz. Bottle 20¢

Bakery Products
★ Bread Mrs. Wright's Reg. Sliced, White 24-Oz. Loaf 23¢
★ Bread Skylark, White Sliced, Sandwich 24-Oz. Loaf 25¢
★ Bread Butter and Egg Skylark Lb. Loaf 19¢
★ Bread Slenderway Skylark Lb. Loaf 24¢
★ Bread Multi-Grain Skylark Lb. Loaf 22¢
★ Coffee Cake Curtiss 11-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
★ Cinnamon Rolls Curtiss 8-Ct. 8-Oz. Pkg. 20¢

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Whiting Captains Choice 1½-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

JOE PALOOKA



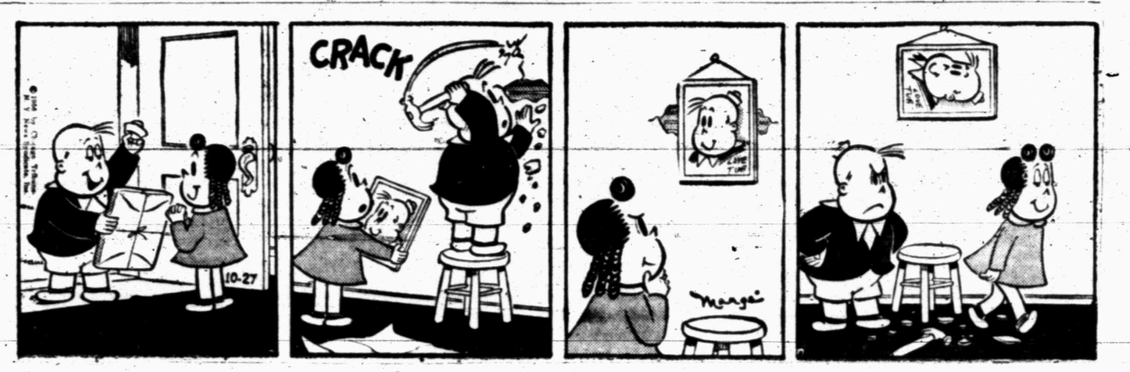
REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



LITTLE LULU



SCORCHY SMITH



DIXIE DUGAN



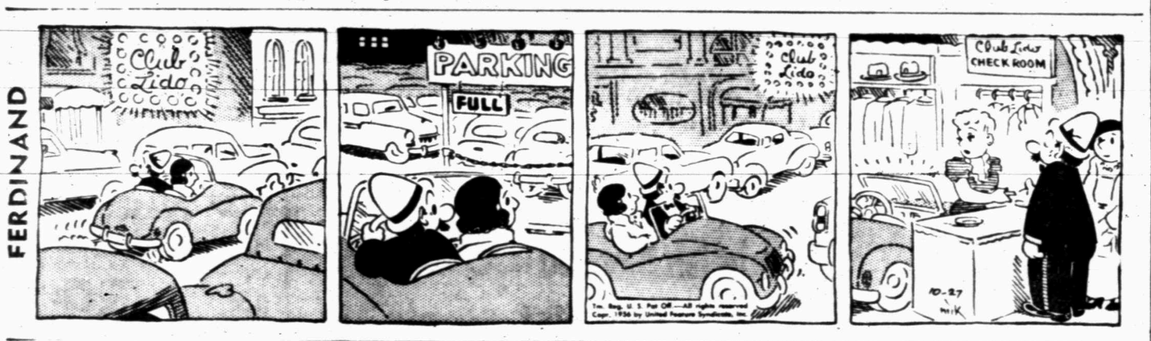
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

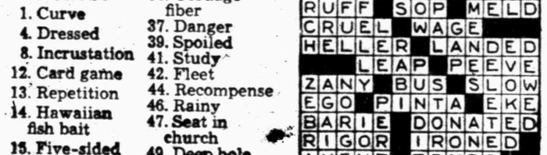
1. Curve
4. Dressed
8. Incrustation
12. Card game
13. Repetition
14. Hawaiian fish bait
15. Five-sided figure
17. Mohammedan noble
18. Fairy
19. Cat's cry
21. Chess pieces
22. Shake
25. Started
27. Anarchist
28. Bow
30. Trite
32. Declare
34. Small mass
36. Cordage fiber
37. Danger
39. Spoiled
41. Study
42. Fleet
44. Recompense
46. Rainy
47. Seat in church
49. Deep hole
50. Fresh-water porpoise
52. No school
56. Flat-bottomed boat
57. Scent
58. Medieval money
59. Founder of Keystone State
60. Bird's home
61. Clear profit



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. High mountain
2. Red deer
3. Alliance
4. Chalk
5. Tree trunk
6. Particle
7. Star in "Cygnus"
8. That girl
9. Message
10. Estranger
11. Farm building
16. Kind of hat
20. Spider's home
22. Snare
23. Veneration
24. Propel with oars
26. Hiatus
29. Light touch
31. Go ashore
33. Tear
35. Oriental dwelling
38. Edge
40. Leave
43. Breed of cattle
45. Humor
46. Tuft
48. Walk in water
51. Beard of grain
53. Lettuce
54. Source of metal
55. Burmese demon



AP Newsfeatures

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KERRY DRAKE



GRANDMA



Ponies, Tors Win Openers

Sweetwater's Mustangs, next foes of the Snyder Tigers, rollicked to the most impressive victory of the week in District 3-AAA football. The surging Ponies Smashed the Lake View Chief's, 44-6, in the opening conference game of the season for both teams.

In other district action, Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes had more trouble than expected in nudging the Colorado City Wolves, 9-13, in their conference opener.

The Snyder Tigers, defending champions, will swing into league action next Friday night when they go to Sweetwater to challenge the Mustangs in the feature game of the week. Lamesa goes to Lake View for a Friday night encounter, while Colorado City will take a rest.

The Lake View Chiefs made a game of it for the first half in their battle with Sweetwater, but the Mustangs ran wild in the last two stanzas. In winning, the Ponies ran up an awesome total of 409 yards rushing and added 99 yards passing, with four completions in eight tries.

The Mustangs score early in the first period on Quarterback Ardia Gaither's 24 yard run. The Chiefs tied the score in the second quarter when Quarterback Clifford Bly bucked across to climax a 43-yard drive. Sweetwater then put a 71-yard drive, with Eddie Scott going the final 25 yards, to give the Ponies a 12-7 halftime advantage.

Scott scored again in the third quarter, this time on a 21-yard run. Early in the fourth, Glenn Reed scored two more "insurance" tallies, one on a 10-yard run, and another on a pass from Gaither, the play covering 54 yards. Don McNeal scored the final touchdown from one yard out near the end of the game.

At Colorado City, the Wolves jumped to an early lead over Lamesa when Don Black went over for a touchdown to climax a 56-yard drive. Lamesa promptly tied the score on a pass from Frankie McKinney To Wayland Holladay.

Roger Shipp put the Tornadoes in front with a 45-yard touchdown sprint early in the second quarter, and John Middleton went eight yards for another Lamesa shortly before the half ended to wrap it up for the Tornadoes.

The Wolves staged a 64-yard drive in the third quarter to close part of the gap, with Black going over from the one.

BOWLING SCORES

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE
League Standings

Holder Construction	17
Canyon Trucking	14
Dutch Drilling	13
Johnny's Cafe	11
Grimmett Bros.	4
Canyon Electric	1

Last Week's Results

Holder	823-887-820—2530
Dutch	859-862-899—2620
Johnny's	850-872-866—2588
Canyon Elec.	719-790-737—2246
Canyon Truck	803-786-815—2404
Grimmett	798-739-820—2361

High Individual Series (Scratch)

Marie Zimmerman	488
Steve Graves	442
Johnnie Tipping	424
Ann Lovelady	390
Jo Holder	388

Men's City League
Early Division

National Guardsmen	663-658-600—1921
Ray Taylor Well Ser.	868-791-833—2492
Post Office	869-814-928—2611
Pinnell Insurance	929-876-796—2601
R. S. & P. RR	951-810-880—2641
Weber Insurance	883-894-1022—2799
St. Elizabeth	859-854-849—2562
Universal Oilwell Ser.	877-905-826—2608

Late Division

T. C. Goss Car Lot	866-881-880—2627
Southern Elec., Inc	895-831-914—2640
Scott & Scott Real Est.	794-820-929—2543
M & M Radio	829-868-837—2534
Lone Star Cement	772-875-914—2561
Snyder Sales Co.	873-831-849—2553
Musslewhite Trkgn. Co.	802-873-874—2549
Lamb Chevrolet Co.	844-799-846—2489

STANDINGS
Early Division

Team	Points
Universal Oilwell Service	17
Weber Insurance Agency	16
R. S. & P. RR	16
Ray Taylor Well Servicing	14
Pinnell Insurance Agency	12
Post Office	10
St. Elizabeth Club	6
National Guardsmen	5

Late Division

Lone Star Cement	19
M & M Radio & Electric	13½
Musslewhite Trucking Company	13
Southern Electric, Inc.	12½
T. C. Goss Car Lot	12
Lamb Chevrolet Company	9
Snyder Sales Company	9
Scott & Scott Real Estate	8

High Individual Series (Scratch)

Bob McKinney (T. C. Goss Car Lot) 823

High Individual Game (Scratch)

R. Smith (Scott & Scott Real Estate) 245

SUN BOWLING LEAGUE

Valve Twister	866-848-847—2561
Go-Devils	835-879-877—2591
Silver Pens	846-852-822—2520
Pencilpushers	887-859-877—2623
Comets	770-938-801—2509
Pickhandles	884-859-875—2586
C-City Oilers	791-865-874—2470
Chart Changers	795-916-815—2526

League Standings

C-City Oilers	19
Pencilpushers	19
Comets	18
Pickhandles	14
Silver Pens	13
Valve Twisters	12
Chart Changers	12
Go-Devils	7

Yale Bows To Colgate

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 27 (AP)—Inspired Colgate, led by Al Jamison, an opportunist from Toledo, Ohio, today knocked Yale from the unbeaten ranks, upsetting the Blue 14-6 in the bowl before a Parents' Day crowd of 38,256.

Jamison, a 225-pound, 6-5 sophomore end, figured prominently in both of twice-beaten Colgate's touchdowns. He intercepted a Yale pass and lateraled to Walter Bettes on a 78-yard play in the first period. And midway in the final period he scored the clincher on a 14-yard pass from Guy Martin.

Steven Ackerman climaxed an 81-yard drive near the end of the third period for Yale's only score. He tallied on a 12-yard smash off tackle.

Martin converted both of Colgate's touchdowns, but Bob Corry was unsuccessful for Yale.

It was the second straight year that Colgate halted Yale's perfect record. Yale had won four in a row until today.

Cornell Falls To Princeton

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP)—Hewes Agnew made two great runs and four touchdowns and Ron Nelson contributed a brilliant scoring dash as Princeton whipped Cornell, 32-21, in a game dominated by players who weren't even supposed to be on the team.

The victory was Princeton's fifth and put the Tigers back into a tie with Yale for the Ivy League lead. It was the fifth straight defeat for Cornell, having one of its worst seasons.

To that extent the game, played on a muddy field before 17,000 spectators, went right according to form. Otherwise it turned out to be a real thriller, with lots of scoring and long runs by both teams. There even was a brief fist fight near the end. And the stars were three players, who hardly figured in pre-season calculations and one who hadn't been able to play much for a couple of weeks because of injuries.

The latter, Irvin (Bo) Roberson, scored two Cornell touchdowns, one on a flashy 67-yard run, and kept Princeton supporters on edge throughout the game. Soph Bob Hazzard made the third. Agnew, wasn't expected to make the Tiger team this year because he was hurt so often playing Jayvee football. Nelson, a 165-pound senior, didn't figure in pre-season plans either. But behind the precision blocking of Princeton's single-wing attack, they did big things today.

Second only to Roberson among Cornell's performers was sophomore Terry Wilson, a starter today but listed as fourth-string right halfback. He turned out to be a limber-legged, tricky runner who set up one score and gained ground consistently.

Bums Beat All-Stars

KOFU, Japan, Oct. 27 (AP)—Rookie Jim Gentile hit two homers and batted in half his team's runs today to give the barnstorming Brooklyn Dodgers a 12-1 victory over the Kanto All-Stars.

Midshipmen Crush Pennsylvania, 54-6

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (AP)—Harry Hurst, a lanky junior from Paulsboro, N. J., touched off an explosion of Navy touchdowns today as the Midshipmen crushed Penn's football team 54-6 before 24,721 at Franklin Field.

After Penn held Navy scoreless ing only 7-0 in the second period in the first quarter and was trailas the direct result of a fumble, Hurst took over. He ran his right end for 36 yards to score one touchdown, and less than three minutes later, scampered 45 yards on a punt return for another. From then on its was Navy's game.

Hurst, a 175-pound six-footer, was ably assisted by Ed Oldham and Tom Forrestal in the Navy backfield and by a big Navy line against which Penn could do little.

The game abounded in fumbles and freak plays, one of the straggest of which resulted in a Navy touchdown in the third period. Gus Prahalis of Navy threw a pass that was batted by Franklin Brody of Penn. Bob Reifsnyder, 226-pound Navy tackle, grabbed the ball in midair and lumbered 62 yards to score—the last 15 of which he negotiated right at the sidelines in almost a prone position.



HOBBS HOMECOMING QUEEN— Betty Moffett, center, was crowned queen of Homecoming at Hobbs High School during the half-time of the Hobbs-Ira football game Friday night. Runners-up in the queen race were Deana Etheredge, left, and Rita Burnett, right. Hobbs won the game 27-8. (Lee Watson photograph)

Hobbs Trims Ira, 27-8 To Take District Lead

HOBBS — The Hobbs Panthers were almost assured championship of grid District 9-B, six man, this weekend after taking over undisputed leadership in the district.

Hobbs plastered the Ira Bulldogs 27-8 Friday night in the feature game of this before a homecoming crowd of about 600 at Hobbs area. Both teams had been undefeated in district play before the game, and Ira was undefeated in its five games for the season.

Only Blackwell stands in Hobbs' way to the right to represent the district. While it is not likely that it would happen, Blackwell could tie Hobbs for the title by downing its remaining opponents, Ira and Hobbs, and represent the district by virtue of its win over the Panthers.

Blackwell Friday night downed McCaulley 50-14. That leaves Hobbs out front with a 3-0 record, while Ira, Divide, and Blackwell are all tied for second with 1-1 records each. McCaulley trails the district with no wins in three games.

Hobbs meets Blackwell in the last game of the season two weeks from now. Next Friday, the Panthers will meet Jayton in a non-conference match.

The Panthers were led in their win by Mack Etheredge, who carried the ball for 62 yards; his cousin, Bernon Etheredge, who rushed for 47; and Doyle Hayes, who completed a total of eight passes for 155 yards, as well as running third in rushing. Ira's offense was led by Tom Echols, who rushed for 54 yards and passed 40 yards, and Billy Don Farmer, who gained 36 yards on passes. Defensively, standouts were Bernon Etheredge and Pat Murphy for Hobbs and Fred Turner and Echols for Ira.

The Panthers moved out front rapidly in the Friday night game against Ira, scoring 15 points in the first period. Halftime score was 23-8.

Hobbs kicked off to Ira to open the game, but Hobbs seized the ball on the second play when Ira's Echols fumbled. On Hobbs' third play Doyle Hayes passed 22 yards to Mack Etheredge for the first score of the game. Hobbs used the same combination for the extra point.

Later, Hobbs made one big gain when Hayes passed four yards to George Gantt, who moved far downfield. Another Hayes-Mack Etheridge pass was good for 29 yards and the second TD. Hayes' conversion kick hit the top of the crossbar and bounced over for the two points, putting Hobbs ahead 15-0 as the first quarter ended.

Ira came back in the second period when Echols passed 18 yards to Jerry Ford for a touchdown. A drop kick by Echols was good for the two-point conversion to make it 15-8 and put Ira in striking distance.

Hobbs did not let that last long, however. Bernon Etheredge ripped off 14 yards for another Panther score in the same quarter, and Hayes kicked the goal to put the Panthers ahead 23-8. This capped a drive which included an 18-yard pass from Hayes to Mack Etheredge and a 15-yard penalty against Ira which set up the score.

During halftime ceremonies, Betty Moffett was crowned Hobbs football sweetheart as highlight of homecoming activities.

There was no score during the third period. Hobbs received the kickoff and at one time got down to the Ira eight, where the Bulldog defense held. Both teams moved the ball considerably but couldn't score.

In the fourth, Ira's defense again held after Hobbs drove down to the Bulldog 4-yard line, and Ira punted out from deep. Hayes Hall took over on Ira's 30, and even with good gains, including a nine-yard run by Mack Etheredge and 13-yard pass from Hayes to Fred Cave, Hobbs could not score before Ira's Echols intercepted a Hayes pass on the 19.

Hobbs defense worked this time to hold Ira to fourth down on the 18, where a pass field. Hobbs, taking over, scored on a pass and lateral, but the tally was called back on a penalty.

To finish the game, Hayes kicked a field goal from the 24-yard line. That counts four points in six-man football, so Hobbs ended up a 27-8 victor.

GAME IN FIGURES

	IRA	HOBBS
First downs	5	10
Rushing yardage	60	137
Passing yardage	76	158
Passes completed	7-14	9-18
Fumbles lost	1	0
Punts, avg.	3-25.0	0
Penalties	4-40	2-20

Penn State Clips Mountaineers, 16-6

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP)—A scrappy, speedy and smart Penn State football team broke a three-year West Virginia victory string today by thumping the Mountaineers 16-6 before 27,814 to tack another star on the Nittany Lions bid for Eastern football honors.

Outweighed, Penn State nevertheless was a power team all day, smashing the middle of the West Virginia line behind the powerful offensive work of guards Jim DeLuca and Sam Valentine and center Dan Radakovich. Penn State paraded to a touchdown and a safety in the first period and another touchdown in the second to wrap up the game by halftime, then stuck to the ground and ball control in the second half.

West Virginia mounted only one score on a 94-yard drive in seven plays that featured two fine runs by halfback Larry Krutko and halfback Jack Rabbits. Rabbits scored from the 3.

Penn State scored in the opening quarter on a blazing run by Billy Kane for 52 yards. He broke into the clear on a cutback through the right side of the West Virginia line, got a smashing block by Ral Alberigi, and raced into the end zone, barely evading a diving desperate tackle by Paul Shepard. Milt Plum, a fine kicker and brilliant quarterback all day, calmly put the placement through the bars to give the Lions enough points to win.

There were two more points on the State scoreboard before the next minute of play was over. Backed against its own goal line, by a penalty after the kickoff, West Virginia lined up to punt, but the pass from center soared past Bob Snider and out of the end zone for an automatic safety. And as the first quarter ended, State started another drive from its own 24, with Alberigi passing to Kane for 26 yards and then Plum floating a beautiful aerial into the arms of Les Walters, who caught it on the 19 and ran into the end zone to complete a 39-yard scoring play. Plum again converted.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Sweetwater 44, Lake View 6
Lamesa 19, Colorado City 13
Rule 28, Hermleigh 13
Hobbs 27, Ira 13
Gruver 46, [illegible]
Breckenridge 20, Brownwood 20
Dumas 7, Levelland 6
Phillips 13, Littlefield 13
Abilene 42, Big Spring 6
San Angelo 13, Odessa 6
Vernon 14, Mineral Wells 13
Graham 31, Weatherford 13
Coleman 37, Ballinger 13
Borger 27, Lubbock 26
Palo Duro 48, Plainview 6
Garland 21, Handley 0
Stamford 60, Nocona 12
Pecos 11, Brownfield 6
Roby 13, Coahoma 7
Rotan 34, Roscoe 26
Blackwell 49, McCaulley 14

FRIDAY COLLEGE

Kansas 21, Okla. A&M 13
Geo. Wash. 16, Wm. & Mary 14
North Texas 19, Youngstown 12
Denver 20, New Mexico 14
HSU Frosh 19, Ranger JC 13

Virginia Tech Nips Cavaliers By 14-7

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 27 (AP)—Virginia Tech, the nation's 16th-ranked football team, had to fight ancient rival Virginia tooth and toenail today before the Gobblers finally whipped the Cavaliers 14-7 in a muddy battle climaxed by a last-second fist fight between players.

A crowd of 16,000 spectators saw Tech threaten to run Virginia out of Victory Stadium early in the game and then have to make two long drives stand up for the Gobblers' sixth triumph against one defeat, that by Tulane.

Everybody Plays For Keeps In Football Games This Week

By The Associated Press

Everybody will be playing for keeps in the upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football this week except Abilene. The Eagles apparently have little to worry about any team catching up with them.

The mighty Eagles won their 30th straight game last week, bettering Big Spring 42-6. It begins to look like that's about the best competition anybody might expect to offer to the "Little Oklahoma" team of Texas.

Abilene has rolled through 7 straight this season, scoring 298 points to 40. The Eagles could have made it much larger if Coach Chuck Moser would just let his first team play a while.

Abilene was winning its first district conference game in smashing Big Spring. The Eagles rest this week while San Angelo, the only apparent threat to Abilene in the district race, tries Midland. San Angelo's menacing fell to a virtual whisper last week when the Bobcats were held to a 13-6 victory by mediocre Odessa.

Five unbeaten, united teams remain in Class AAAA, where Abilene is kingpin and appears destained to win its third straight state title. San Angelo, Amarillo, Palo Duro, Dallas Highland Park and Wichita Falls are the other four. Dallas Jefferson, Houston, Lamar, Galveston and Corpus Christi Ray are unbeaten but tied.

Seven teams have perfect records in Class AAA. Snyder, Cleburne and Nedeeland are the standouts, Snyder gets probably its strongest test in the district race this week when it plays Sweetwater but nobody else appears in danger.

The surprise of Class AAA last week was Littlefield battling well-rated Phillips to a 13-13 tie. Now Phillips may not even win its district title.

From top to bottom they'll be playing conference games this week and their results will tell who's likely to be district champions Thanksgiving Week.

Minnesota Upsets Wolverines, 20-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP)—Bold Bobbi Cox almost single-handedly whipped the Michigan Wolverines today, scoring two touchdowns and engineering a 92-yard touchdown march as Minnesota's unbeaten Gophers upset the fifth-ranked Wolverines 20-7.

The controversial transfer quarterback—just elevated to a first-string job—keyed the Gophers into a come-from-behind football victory in one of the greatest one-man shows ever witnessed in Michigan's huge stadium.

Halfback Pinky McNamara returned a Michigan pint 37 yards to set up the winning touchdown late in the third period.

Cox knifed through the Michigan line for 18 of those 28 yards, finally plunging over from the 3 to give the Gophers their first Michigan stadium victory in 15 years.

While the good-looking Gopher signal-caller tore the Michigan defense to shreds, a crowd of 84,639 sat in stunned silence as they witnessed the upset by the 13-point underdogs who snatched away all but a faint hope of a Rose Bowl bid for the Wolverines.

It was Michigan's second Big Ten loss and the Wolverines showed little offensive punch after the first two periods.

Minnesota went 92 yards in 16 plays — Cox accounting for 36 yards in eight carries—early in the third period. But a high pass from center stifled the conversion attempt and Michigan led 7-6 on the strength of Terry Barr's 16-yard end run in the second period.

But there was no denying the Gophers, whose record is marred only by a scoreless deadlock with Northwestern. They roared back two minutes later as McNamara took alateral from quarterback Dick Larson on a Michigan kick and raced 37 yards to the Wolverine 28.

Minnesota scored in eight plays, refused to bow to a determined Michigan drive, then added an insurance touchdown on another march directed by the sensational Cox.

Minnesota	0	0	6	13	20
Michigan	0	7	0	0	7

Minnesota scoring—touchdowns: Schultz (30, run); Cox 2 (3, plunge; 7, plunge). Conversions: Bombardier, Rasmussen.

Michigan scoring—touchdown: Barr (16, run). Conversion: Kramer.

Winky Dinks, Razorbacks Win Games

The Winky Dinks and Razorbacks remined deadlocked in the Pee Wee football race Saturday, both recording victories in their latest action.

Jimmie Wilson scored a touchdown and added the extra point to give the Winky Dinks a 7-6 triumph over the Bulldogs. Darrell Aldredge scored the touchdown for the Bulldogs.

The Razorbacks nudge the Browns, 12-7, with Bennie Minor and William Robinson scoring touchdowns for the winners. Pat McCright scored the touchdown and made the extra point for the Browns.

In the other Pee Wee encounter Saturday, the Mustangs defeated the Cats in the farm league.

Next week the Browns will challenge the Winky Dinks, while the Razorbacks and the Bulldogs will battle. The Cats and Mustangs will meet again in farm league action.

Following are the Pee Wee league standings:

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.
Winky Dinks	5	1	0	.843
Razorbacks	5	1	0	.843
Browns	1	4	1	.250
Bulldogs	0	5	1	.084

Cadets Roar By Columbia

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Dave Bourland passed for three touchdowns and Bob Kyasky scored twice as Army buried Columbia under a nine-touchdown avalanche today, 60-0, in the final game of the current series. It was Columbia's second worst shutout in modern times.

The Cadets, who had lost to Michigan and Syracuse in their last two starts, completely dominated play to hand Coach Lou Little's last team its worst shutout since it was beaten 61-0 by Navy in 1943.

Army started slowly, scoring once in the first period on Bourland's 34-yard pass to Art Johnson and then piled it up to the glee of the entire Cadet corps of 2,400.

They punched over two more in the second, two in the third and made a final splurge of four with the bench cleared of substitutes in the last period.

The crowd of 20,000, hoping to see Little's men score another upset, saw Army pile up a staggering total of 646 yards, 472 by rushing and 174 by passing. The first-down totals showed Army with a lopsided 30 to 10 edge with Columbia held to 81 yards rushing and 61 passing.

Dies After Game

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 27 (AP)—J. D. Oakes died today of a kidney injury suffered in a high school football game last week. He was 18.

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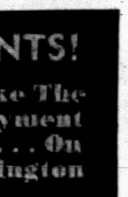
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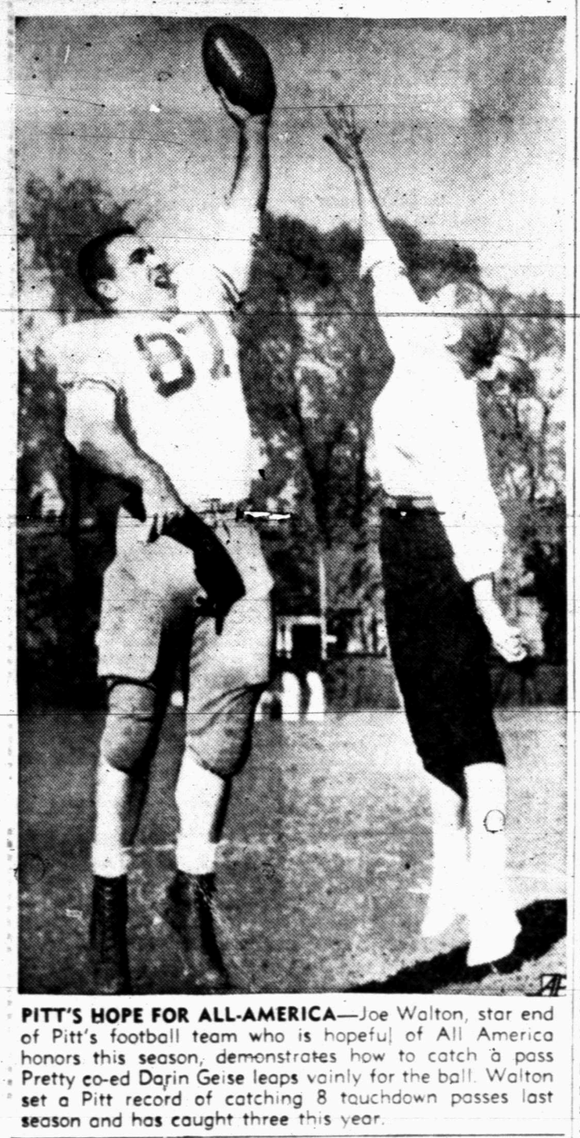
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Dynamic Sooners Crush Irish, 40-0



PITT'S HOPE FOR ALL-AMERICA—Joe Walton, star end of Pitt's football team who is hopeful of All America honors this season, demonstrates how to catch a pass Pretty co-ed Darin Geise leaps vainly for the ball. Walton set a Pitt record of catching 8 touchdown passes last season and has caught three this year.

35th In Row For Oklahoma

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 27 (AP)—Oklahoma's dynamic Sooners struck with devastating first-half force to rout bewildered Notre Dame 40-0 today and rack up their 35th straight victory while handing the Irish their first shutout since 1951.

This nationally-televised game unveiled a Sooner team which "slowed down" its usual fast play-starting tactics, but still improved, with terrific speed and finesse, on Michigan State's 47-14 pasting of the Irish last Saturday.

The incredible skill of Oklahoma's run-pass attack and its relentless platoon pressure demoralized Notre Dame which had two passes intercepted for Sooner touchdowns.

Unquestionably, the Sooners paced by halfback Clendon Thomas' two touchdowns—Struck a solid blow in their bid to return to the No. 1 position in The Associated Press national poll.

Michigan State's Spartans, currently the nation's No. 1 team, were upset by Illinois, 20-13, today. Michigan State was held to a 7-7 halftime tie by Notre Dame which trailed 26-0 at halftime.

A Notre Dame record crowd of 60,128 saw the Irish blanked for the first time in 28 games by a Sooner attack which ignored unimpressive game statistics while they poked across six touchdowns, four coming in the first half.

Thomas, who teamed with halfback Tommy McDonald for 121 rushing yards on 23 carries, scored once on an 11-yard run and again on a 36-yard saunter with an interception of a Paul Hornung pass.

End John Bell, one of the five Sooners who scored touchdowns, still in the first quarter on a 1-yard plunge. McDonald made it 26-0 by intercepting a pass by Notre Dame's Jim Morse and streaking 35 yards for a touchdown.

Harris sneaked over from the 1-yard line for a third-quarter touchdown. That put Oklahoma ahead 33-0 and Thomas made it 40-0 with his second touchdown on his Hornung interception in the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame's deepest penetration was to the Oklahoma 2 in the second period where the Irish were forced to yield on downs.

Oklahoma rushed to 147 yards and had 88 yards passing against 119 rushing yards and 99 passing yards for Notre Dame.

Oklahoma	13	13	7	7—40
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0— 0

Oklahoma scoring — touchdowns: Bell (14, pass from Harris); O'Neal (1, plunge); Thomas 2 (11 run, 36, pass interception); Harris (1, plunge); McDonald (55, pass interception).

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Statistics of the Oklahoma-Notre Dame football game.

	Okla.	Notre Dame
First downs	12	16
Rushing yardage	147	119
Passing yardage	88	99
Passes	4-5	11-19
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Punts	5-42.6	5-23
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	50	20

Cougars Bow To Auburn Tigers, 12-0

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 27 (AP)—The Auburn Tigers wasted more scoring chances than they made good but still had enough left for a 12-0 victory over a touchdown-stingy Houston team today.

Auburn rolled up an impressive yardage total and hogged the ball most of the game. But an unyielding Cougar defense stopped the Tigers three times on downs and once on a pass interception, all inside the 20.

The first Auburn touchdown came on the last play of the second quarter when quarterback Jimmy Cook threw a 15-yard pass to wingman Jerry Sansom in the end zone. The scoring drive, which got going on a 40-yard sprint by halfback Tommy Lorino, covered 73 yards in six plays.

The Tigers drove 80 yards in the final period and wound up with a first down on the 1, but it took four plays to score. Halfback Bobby Hoppe went over from the 5 after Auburn had been penalized for offsides.

Houston halted Auburn touchdown drives on the 19 in the first quarter, on the 1 in the second period and on the 6 in the fourth quarter. Another drive died abruptly in the fourth when Cougar halfback Joe Bob Smith intercepted quarterback Jack Riley's pass on the goal line.

Auburn's fine ground-gaining halfback Tommy Lorino piled up 104 yards rushing to ring his total for the season to 398, an average of 9.4. Fullback Jim Walsh accounted for another 100 yards on the ground.

The Tigers didn't have to punt during the game.

Underdog Illini Stun Michigan State, 20-13

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 27 (AP)—Abe Woodson scored three times, including touchdown sprints of 70 and 82 yards in the last quarter to lead Illinois to a fantastic Homecoming 20-13 upset over Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 football team.

The victory for the 21-point underdogs conjured before a yelling, sellout crowd of 71,119 goes down as one of the greatest surprises ever pulled in the Big Ten.

Woodson, 185-pound senior from Chicago and the conference hurdle champion in track, was a wrath of action although being a marked man. The Spartans, absorbing their first defeat in 13 starts stretching back to last season, failed to concentrate enough defense to stop his game-breaking runs. In all he streaked 116 yards and 82 more with a pass.

Michigan State turned two recovered fumbles deep in Illini territory into touchdowns in the first half for a 13-0 margin, then watched the aroused Illinois team come back from a half-time pep talk by Coach Ray Elliot to blast across the goal behind Woodson's bolts.

The Illini drove 77 yards in 11 plays in the opening five minutes of the third period with Woodson ramming over from the 2. Ray Nitschke's whirling dervish sprint of 38 yards and a total gain of 33 yards in three carries by Dale Smith set it up.

Dick Miller's conversion attempt was wide and Illinois trailed 13-6. Then, at the outset of the fourth, Dennis Mendyk's fumble was captured by Jerry Francis—his third recovery of the game—on the Illini 10. After three downs, Woodson broke through the Spartans' right tackle and with Rod Hanson throwing a key block, raced 70 yards to score.

Miller's boot was good and the score was tied 13-13.

In the last five minutes of the screen pass from rookie quarterback Bill Offembecher — playing game, Woodson took a gambled his first collegiate game — and sped 82 yards for the clincher. Tom Haller converted.

Michigan State	7	6	0	0—13
Illinois	0	0	6	14—20

Michigan State scoring—touchdowns: Wulff (4, run). Peaks (2, plunge). Conversions: Matsko.

Illinois scoring—touchdowns: Woodson 3 (2, plunge), 70, run; 82 (screen pass from Offenbecher). Conversions: Miller, Haller.

Hermleigh Loses To Rule, 28-13

The Hermleigh Cardinals, probably destined for the Class B football playoffs, found out again Friday night that the playoffs will be rough when they fell to Rule of their neighboring district 28-13.

Rule is a member of District 7-B, the same district which has Rochester. Rochester downed Hermleigh earlier this season.

The Cardinals, finished with their non-district slate, have two more district games scheduled. They will observe homecoming Friday night in their home game with Loraine, and their final game will be against Trent, with which they are now tied for first place in District 6-B after Trent downed Bronte 25-20 Friday.

Three intercepted Hermleigh passes were the key to Rule's win Friday night, all of them grabbed by Rule's Doug Davis. The win was the seventh straight for Rule.

Hermleigh was leading 13-7 just before halftime, but Rule grabbed the lead at the half, 14-13, and never got behind again.

Hermleigh did some intercepting, too, in the game, and it was a pass interception by Billy Mac Davidson which started the Cards on their first long drive in the opening quarter. Hermleigh did not score on that drive, however, as Rule stopped them on the one.

In the second quarter, Davidson sprinted 20 yards to open Card scoring in the game. A 28-yard pass from Jerry Hannsz to Sonny Whorton in the first quarter put Rule ahead, and when Davidson missed the conversion attempt after the Hermleigh score Rule was still leading 7-6.

Late in the second, Robby Robinson got loose an aerial to Davidson, with the play covering 59 yards and paying off in a touchdown to give the Cards a 13-7 edge. Rule roared right back and broke up Hermleigh's attempted on-side kick when Tackle Allen Boyd caught the ball in the air and carried it back 46 yards for a score. Whorton's conversion kick was good, and Rule led 14-13.

Three plays after Rule received the kickoff after the half, it had another score, with the scoring play being a 65-yard pass-and-run from Whorton to Jack Holcomb.

Davis scored the last TD for Rule in the fourth on a 20-yard run after Whorton had recovered a Card fumble on the 30.

In the fourth quarter Hermleigh could not keep the ball. Two of the Cards' six plays resulted in pass interceptions.

GAME IN FIGURES	HERM	RULE
First downs	8	10
Rushing yardage	47	268
Passing yardage	133	93
Passes completed	4-15	2-8
Intercepted by	2	3
Punts, avg.	6	2-33
Fumbles lost	3	2
Penalties	10	20

Ga. Tech Routs Green Wave, 40-0

ATLANTA, Oct. 26 (AP)—Georgia Tech's all-star backfield, triple-triggered by Paul Rotenberry, George Volkert and Johnny Menger, taught Tulane a 40-0 lesson in offense today, ending the Greenies' wave of football upsets.

The victory established undefeated Tech as the team to beat for the Southeastern Conference championship and took the Yellow Jackets another long step toward an unprecedented sixth straight bowl trip.

Rotenberry, a stubby halfback used mostly for blocking in earlier games, wore his running shoes today and raced 60 key yards on seven carries.

Terrific defense play, starring center Don Stephenson, guard Jimmy Johnson and fullback Ken Owen, bottled up Tulane so effectively that only once did the Greenies drive into Tech territory—then only to Tech's 49. Midway in the fourth period, Don Miller recovered a Tech fumble on the Tech 31. Gene Newton moved Tulane through the Tech reserves to the 2 where a sneak failed and a fourth-down pass was batted down by Charles Maynard.

Menger, hero of the Auburn victory last week, scored Tech's first touchdown on a 16-yard sweep after an exchange of quick kicks put Tech in business at the Tulane 33. Menger went into the end zone in the second period on a 32-yard sprint, but a Tech offside nullified it.

But Tech, rated No. 8 in the nation, didn't need this one as it scored three times on passes and twice on plunges. Tulane, which had upset Navy and Ole Miss on preceding Saturdays, just wasn't in Tech's class today.

Gail Downs Knott, 26-13

The Gail Coyotes remained in the running for the District 7-B six-man grid title chase Friday night when they downed Knott 26-13 at Gail.

This gave Coach Eddie James' Coyotes a 3-0 record in district play, but they must still meet the three roughest teams in the district, Loop, Dawson, and Klondike. Dawson will be at Gail Friday for one of those games.

The Coyotes stayed ahead all the way in the Friday night game, scoring once in the first quarter for a 6-0 lead, leading 13-7 at the half, and ahead 20-13 at the end of the third period.

In addition to the four touchdowns scored by the Coyotes, there were two more near scores, both stopped when the Coyotes fumbled on the Knott one-yard line.

James praised his defensive team in the game, made up of Reuben Vaughn and Lloyd Ramsey at ends, Larry Doyle at center, and Raymond Walton, Wilson Walker, and Jerry Staggs in the secondary. Knott played an offense which spread all over the field and was hard to defense.

Scoring opened in the game when Vaughn set up a touchdown with two long runs and then scattered across the last five yards for the TD. In the second period, Walton made the second tally on a short plunge. Knott also scored during that quarter.

Two more scores by Gail came in the game, one each in the third and fourth periods, both on short gains. One was by Walton, the other by Vaughn. Walton added one extra point, Ben Lockhart the other.

GAME IN FIGURES	KNOTT	GAIL
First downs	6	10
Rushing yardage	150	228
Passing yardage	35	30
Passes completed	6-12	4-8
Fumbles lost	0	2
Penalties	1-15	2-20

Tide Finally Breaks Long Losing Skein

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 27 (AP)—Sophomore Pete Reeves a substitute end, booted an extra point in the final three minutes today to give Alabama a 13-12 victory over Mississippi State and end a 'Bama losing streak at 17 games.

State ran up a 12-0 lead in the first period which appeared safe until the closing minutes when end Willie Beck recovered a fumble on the State 31.

Short smashes at the line ended with quarterback Clay Walls diving the final yard to tie the game at 12-12. Reeves' placement was perfect to provide the winning margin.

'Bama, once a powerhouse of Southern football, not only had lost its last 17 starts, but had two ties and another loss before that.

Walls also was instrumental in getting 'Bama its first touchdown. He threw a perfect pass to halfback Jim Bowdoin for a 46-yard score in the second period.

State had counted twice, with apparent ease, in the opening minutes. Quarterback Bill Stacy, the brilliant State sophomore, made the second one on a 22-yard sprint. Stacy was hurt early in the fourth period and was not in the game when 'Bama made the deciding points.

Alabama players carried Coach J. W. B. Whitworth and Reeves off the field at the end of the game.

Syracuse Is Winner Over Boston, 21-7

BOSTON, Oct. 27 (AP) — Jimmy Brown, the Miracle Man from Manhasset, did all the Syracuse scoring today as the mighty Orangemen alertly overcame an early Boston University lead for a 21-7 football victory.

Brown scored twice in the second period and once in the third, kicked all three conversions, passed 32 yards to set up the third score, rushed 87 yards in 17 carries and tackled like a demon for the visitors.

Though the outcome was never in doubt after Syracuse got rolling in the second period, the brash BU youngsters never admitted it and were pounding at the gates at the final gun.

BU halted a Brown fourth-down plunge on their 30 midway of the final period and, though the Terriers were penalized back to their 15, they set sail downfield. Charlie Anderson's 22-yard burst carried to the Syracuse 26. Jerry Fitzgerald plowed 11 yards to the 4. But on third down, Syracuse center Bill Brown (no relation) capped a sensational defensive performance by dropping Phil O'Connell for a 9-yard loss.

The Terriers got back only to the 11, when the gun sounded.

Blue Devils Spank N.C. State, 42-0

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 27 (AP)—Duke turned loose a sophomore-studded set of fleet backs and threw up a sturdy defense today to wallop North Carolina State 42-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game that was hardly a contest.

Star quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, nursing a leg injury, left the bench only long enough to direct the third touchdown drive late in the second period. Buqt the Blue Devils, with Jurgensen's soph replacements, Bob Brodhead and Pryor Millner at the controls, functioned with devastating effectiveness.

Wray Carlton, a driving soph halfback, scored twice and led the Duke spree with 77 yards in 13 rushes. Going into the game he had gained only 80 yards for the season. Carlton's total was matched by another soph, George Dutrow, who had 77 in 10 carries. Duke amassed 412 yards on the ground.

The Blue Devils turned a couple of breaks into their first two touchdowns but from then on they simply overpowered the opposition.

A fumble recovery on North Carolina State's 21 on the first play from scrimmage was turned into a Duke touchdown five plays later, Broadhead sneaking over from the 2-yard line. In the second quarter, Carlton went over from the 2 as Duke moved 48 yards in 10 plays following a pass interception. In the first half, North Carolina State was unable to advance beyond Duke's 40-yard line. Meanwhile, Jurgensen, after watching Broadhead and Miller lead the first two scoring drives, entered the game late in the second period and directed a 78-yard, 11-play advance that ended with Jurgensen hitting halfback Eddie Rushton with a 7-yard scoring pass.

North Carolina State's biggest threat was ended by the final whistle which halted the Wolfpack with a second down coming up on Duke's 4-yard line.

Oregon State Whips UCLA

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 27 (AP)—Oregon State snapped UCLA's string of 19 consecutive Pacific Coast Conference football victories and boomed prominently into the Rose Bowl picture with a 21-7 triumph today.

Oregon State ran its conference record to 3-1 with four games remaining.

Fullback Tom Berry scored all three touchdowns for the winners, but a pair of fleet halfbacks opened the way for the scores and a burly Oregon State line bottled up UCLA through the final half.

Halfback Earnel Durden set up the first Oregon State touchdown with a 51-yard run late in the first quarter. Halfback Paul Lowe zipped around end repeatedly to set up the second in a 79-yard march before the half.

UCLA had opened the scoring with a 62-yard drive in the first quarter, but never again threatened seriously.

Dave Kaiser, Michigan State end and star of the 1956 Rose Bowl game, was a full back at Alpena, Mich., High School.

Mitchell Breaks Leg In B Team Practice

A member of the Snyder High School B grid team was sidelined for the season Friday when he was injured in practice.

He was William Mitchell, a junior, who suffered a broken leg when blocked during a workout. The leg was broken just above the knee.

V. V. Shearburn, a B team coach, said Mitchell was not blocked hard, but the block just happened to hit him in a way to break the leg.

Mitchell was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Colorado Nips Nebraska, 16-0

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 27 (AP)—Fullback John (The Beast) Bayuk charged over for two touchdowns after long gains by halfback Bob Stransky to power Colorado to a 16-0 victory over Nebraska in a big Seven conference football game today.

Colorado's fourth victory without a loss in league play boosted their hopes for a berth in the Orange Bowl. The crowd of 45,500 in newly enlarged Folsom Stadium was the largest ever to see a sports event in the rockies.

Held scoreless in the first period, Colorado marched 51 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and drove 71 yards for a third-quarter score. Bayuk took the first one over from 22 yards and the second from 14.

Colorado counted a safety in the last six seconds of the first half when halfback LeRoy Clark tackled Nebraska back Frank Nappi in the end zone where he tried to pass after a pitchout.

Vols Decision Terps, 34-6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27 (AP)—Hitting his receivers with the accuracy of a mountaineer rifleman, little Johnny Majors threw three touchdown passes today to pilot unbeaten Tennessee to a 34-7 football victory over Maryland.

A partisan crowd of 33,500 saw the great Tennessee tailback connect on 6 of 9 passes for 90 yards. He picked up 53 additional yards on 12 rushes.

His chief target was end Buddy Cruze, who grabbed 3 passes for 32 yards and 1 touchdown. The scoring toss covered 6 yards.

Wingback Bobby Sandlin was on the receiving end of Majors' second scoring toss. The play covered 26 [illegible] had dumped quarterback John Fritsch at that point on fourth down.

Majors nailed wingback Bill Anderson in the end zone with a 13-yard toss for his final scoring pass. He retired to the bench shortly afterward with an apparent knee injury.

The Vols wrapped up their scoring on an 84-yard runback of an intercepted pass by Urbano and a 3-yard plunge by sophomore fullback Carl Smith.

Tackle Mike Sandusky recovered Anderson's fumble on the Vol 1 to set up Maryland's lone score. Fritsch sneaked over and Bill Komlo converted.

Georgia Bows To Kentucky

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 27 (AP)—Kenny Roertson, who started the year as a third-string quarterack hurled Kentucky to a 14-7 football victory over Georgia today with a 43-yard touchdown pass in the last two minutes.

Robertson threw to end John Cornelius who caught the ball on the goal line and stumbled over to break a 7-7 deadlock in what had been a collision between superb defenses and unimaginative attacks.

Cornelius grabbed the ball in a struggle with Georgia defender Wendell Tarleton and gave Kentucky its first victory in history here. The Wildcats have been feuding with Georgia since 1939.

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Aggies Take Crucial Victory Over Baylor

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

WACO, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP)—Roddy Osborne passed and defended Texas A&M to a 19-13 victory over Baylor tonight to keep his team in the unbeaten ranks and highlight a football game that resembled a back alley brawl.

Osborne, the perpetual man in motion in the Aggie backfield, set up all three touchdowns as A&M came from behind for victory in a tense battle that had 50,000 fans screaming.

There was slugging and kicking and five personal fouls were called, three against the Aggies. Two Baylor players were put out of the game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

It was one of the wildest melees ever staged in the Southwest Conference and it left only two teams on top of the race—Texas A&M and idle Southern Methodist.

A&M was ranked seventh in the nation and Baylor eighth going into the game.

The Aggie victory spoiled Baylor's homecoming which drew the largest football crowd in Waco's history.

Osborne was helped in the triumph by the running and passing of John Crow and the mighty line plunging of huge Jack Pardee.

Baylor took the lead early in the fourth period but Osborne led the Aggies in a wild 63-yard drive that gave the Aggies their triumph with only minutes left. Baylor threatened to the last, smashing to the Aggie 33 only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Brodie Leads Indians Over USC By 27-19

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 27 (AP)—Stanford's Indians survived the shock of seeing two of their passes contribute to Southern California touchdowns and surged back to defeat the Trojans 27-19 before 70,000 fans today.

Quarterback John Brodie, his poise unshaken by two interceptions which paved the way for a 13-0 SC lead, tallied once himself and passed Stanford to three more touchdowns.

The 192 - pound quarterback threw scoring passes of 30 and 23 yards to ends Ben Robinson and Carl Isaacs in the Stanford assault.

That made up for the interceptions by Don Hickman and Hillard Hill.

After the Indians led 21-13 in the third period, USC drove 67 yards in 15 plays for the final Trojan tally.

Stanford's fourth touchdown came in the closing seconds on an 8-yard pass from Jack Douglas to Jack Shea.

Southern California's Jon Arnett, winding up his collegiate career along with six other penalized Trojan seniors, turned in a great game and became the second leading rusher in USC history.

The big crowd, largest for a USC-Stanford game here since 1929, saw the Indians spring a running attack of their own. Fullback Lou Valli and halfbacks Gordie Young and Al Herrington provided plenty of help for Brodie's passing.

Cal Decisions Washington

SEATTLE, Oct. 26 (AP)—Sophomore Joe Kapp grabbed a floating fumble and scampered 54 yards for the touchdown which earned California a 16-7 Pacific Coast Conference football victory over Washington today.

The defending Huskies handed the ball to the visiting Bears six times on fumbles.

Most of the game's fireworks came in the final quarter after California had fought its way out of trouble to post a 9-0 halftime avantage.

On the first play of the final period, Washington sophomore Luther Carr smashed into left tackle, shed three tacklers, and spurted 74 yards to score Washington's only touchdown.

Moments later Washington had mounted another threat but Carr fumbled the ball into the air and Kapp got it at the California 46. He picked up a convoy of burly Bears and raced unmolested to the goal line.

Ohio State Bucks Surge By Wisconsin

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 27 (AP)—Sophomore Don Clark, operating from the left halfback spot vacated by two-time All-America Hopalong Cassady, tore Wisconsin's line to shreds today as Ohio State defeated Wisconsin 21-0—the 15th straight Big Ten victory for the Bucks.

The conquest tied Michigan's long victory record and sent Ohio State another long stride toward its third consecutive Western Conference championship, a goal no team has ever reached.

Clark, a 19-year-old 188-pounder from Akron, rushed for 151 yards in 21 tries, scored the opening touchdown and completed Ohio's only pass for 28 yards.

He was unstoppable during the early portions of the game as Ohio State marked up its 14th first down early in the third period. Clark had rushed for 12 of them and thrown a pass for the other. He played very little after that.

A crowd of 82,661, fourth largest ever to overflow the Buckeye horseshoe watched Clark enjoy his finest hour.

The Bucks, upset a week ago by Penn State, lost no time scoring against the Badgers. Clark scored on a 223-yard dash over tackle in the first period to climax a 56-yard, 6-play drive after a poor punt had given the Bucks the ball. The Ohioans marched 86 yards in 12 plays in the second period after halting a 75-yard Wisconsin surge to the Buckeye 14. Quarterback Frank Ellwood climaxed that surge with a 1-yard plunge.

Late in the third period Ohio recovered a fumble on Wisconsin's 13 and Ellwood scored the final marker on a 1-inch plunge.

Wisconsin fumbled the ball away four times, and had one pass intercepted to halt promising advances, and give Ohio several scoring chances.

Pitt Repels Oregon, 14-7

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27 (AP)—The passing of quarterback Corny Salvaterra and the churning legs of backs Ralph Jelic, Corky Cost and Jim Theodore gave a heavier Pitt football team the necessary drive today to defeat lighter but speedier Oregon 14-7.

Pitt got its first touchdown in the third period when halfback Theodore plunged one yard to cap a 74-yard drive.

The Panthers scored what proved to be the clincher early in the fourth period when left end Joe Walton made a sensational catch of Salvaterra's 9-yard pass in the end zone. The score was set up by a 24-yard Salvaterra-to-Cost pass.

Ambrose Bagamery converted both times for the Panthers.

Late in the fourth period, Oregon's Jim Shanley returned a punt 69 yards to set up the only Webfoot touchdown. Quarterback Tom Crabtree carried to the 4 on the next play and fullback Fred Miklancic cracked over right guard for the score. Leroy Phelps converted.

A crowd of 36,872 saw Pitt chalk up its fourth victory of the season against one defeat. Oregon, a two-touchdown underdog, now has a 2-4 record. It was the first football meeting between the schools.

Harvard Triumphs Over Dartmouth

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27 (AP)—Harvard scored once in each period with quarterback Johnny Simourian at the helm today to defeat Dartmouth 28-21, in an Ivy League thriller before 28,500.

Simourian, who shared the quarterback duties in the Crimson's first three games, blossomed into his own by scoring one touchdown and setting up two others by halfback Walt Stahura and one by Jim Damis.

Rice Romps Over Longhorns, 28-7

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Howard Hoelscher, 205-pound junior college transfer, received assists from quarterback Frank Ryan and halfback Ken Williams tonight while taking almost complete control to pull Rice from behind for a 28-7 Southwest Conference football victory over Texas.

Hoelscher, a junior fullback who entered Rice by way of Del Mar College at Corpus Christi, entered the game with the Owls trailing 7-0 late in the third period. In 12 minutes and 52 seconds he sparked three Rice touchdowns that gave the Owls their first conference victory since the final game of the 1954 season.

In Rice drives of 49, 73 and 62 yards Hoelscher contributed 31, 32 and 29 yards in a total of 10 carries, scoring the third touchdown on a 28-yard run.

Hoelscher completed a busy second half with a net gain of 102 yards in 12 carries while pacing Rice to its largest margin of victory in 43 years of football against Texas.

Ryan climaxed the first Rice drive by plunging over from the one, while Williams ended the second with a 41-yard scoring scamper. In the closing minutes Williams scored again on a 20-yard run after Rice had taken a punt on the Texas 41.

Quarterback Joe Clements, a long distance passer, put Texas in a 7-0 lead in the third period by mixing fancy faking with passes for a 65-yard touchdown drive. Walter Fondren, left halfback who also doubled at quarterback, plunged over from the one and then kicked the extra point.

Fullback Jerry Hall kicked two extra points for Rice and quarterback King Hill and fullback Jack Throckmorton added one each.

Deacons Tie NC Team, 6-6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct 27 (AP)—Wake Forest, completely outplayed for nearly three quarters, swept 96 yards for a touchdown in the final period to gain a 6-6 tie with rival North Carolina today in an Atlantic Coast Conference game before a rain-soaked crowd of 27,000.

North Carolina, which last week upset Maryland, controlled the ball the first half, moving to the Wake Forest 13 and again to the 3. But the Tar Heels weren't able to score until midway in the third quarter. The payoff came on a 10-yard, off-tackle slant by halfback Ed Sutton.

Snyder B Defeats Sweetwater, 21-7

The Snyder B team remained in the ranks of Snyder's undefeated grid elevens last night when they defeated the Sweetwater B 21-7 in a home tilt.

The win gave the squad, coached by Dutch Stehley and V. V. Shearburn, a record of five wins and one tie.

Dick Hayes, Johnny Drake, Dickie Martin, and Richard Mahan did the scoring for the Snyder squad.

There was no score in the first period as each team made good drives, with Snyder's drive ending in a fumble and Sweetwater's stopped by a goal-line stand by Snyder.

It was with one and one-half minutes left in the first half that Hayes scored on a 45-yard pass play from Martin, and Martin kicked the point to make it 7-0.

In the third period, Snyder began a drive on its own 25, with Hayes, Johnny and Kenneth Drake, and Paul Stanley alternating carries down to the Sweetwater four, where J. Drake finished it off for the second score. He also ran the extra point, making it 14-0.

After the two teams traded punts, Snyder had another drive going, moving from its own 42 to the Sweetwater eight before losing the ball on a fumble. Sweetwater punted out, and Snyder's drive from the Sweetwater 46 this time resulted in a score, with Mahan shooting through the middle for the 36 yards on the scoring play. Martin ran the conversion to put his team ahead 21-0 in the fourth quarter.

Sweetwater's Fielder carried the ball around end for 54 yards and the only Mustang TD with 58 seconds remaining in the game. He also ran the extra point.

On the last play of the game, Hayes passed to Wilson for 36 yards, and Wilson was knocked out of bounds on the Sweetwater 25.

SATURDAY SCORES

Saturday's College Football
By The Associated Press

Texas Tech 21, Arizona 7
Texas Lutheran 46, Sul Ross 10
Texas A&I 33, Stephen F. Austin 13
Navarro Jr. College 27, Glen Memorial 6
Lamar Tech 18, McNeece 14
Tulsa 27, Hardin-Simmons 0
Abilene Christian 26, Southwest Tex. St. 0
Midwestern 34, Austin College 7
Trinity 14, Southeast Louisiana 7
Pitt 14, Oregon 7
Navy 54, Penn6
Penn State 16, West Virginia 6
Bucknell 2, Temple 6
Connecticut 26, Delaware 14
Norwich 27, Vermont 0
Colgate 14, Yale 6
Princeton 32, Cornell 21
Syracuse 21, Boston U 7
Worcester Tech 34, New Britain Tchrs 6
Dickinson 7, Swarthmore 6
Clarion Tchrs 21, California Pa., Tchrs 0
Bates 19, Maine 13
Brown 27, Rhode Island 7
Harvard 28, Dartmouth 21
Rochester 46, Kings Point 0
Carnegie Tech 16, Wash and Jeff. 0
Springfield 32, American Int. 0
Hofstra 13, Cortland 7
Hamtpon 12, LIncoln 6
Edinboro 21, Mansfield 7
Lehigh 27, Rutgers 13
Colby 24, Bowdoin 20
Massachusetts 12, Northeastern 6
Middlebury 21, RPI 7
Gettysburg 12, Lafayette 6
Hamilton 14, Haverford 6
Virginia Tech 14, Virginia 7
Kentucky 14, Georgia 7
Duke 42, North Carolina State 0
Minnesota 20, Michigan 7
Illinois 20, Michigan State 13
Iowa 21, Purdue 20
Indiana 19, Northwestern 13
Montclair 34, Gallaudet 26
Cheyney 19, Trenton 6
Alfred 26, Buffalo 19
Geneva 26, Slippery Rock 7
New Hampshire 20, Brandeis 13
Tufts 40, Williams 20
Penn Military 14, Lycoming 13
Shippensburg 26, Millersville 7
Ursinus 19, Wagner 12
Indiana, Pa. 39, Lock Haven 21
Army 'B' 32, St. Lawrence 12
Wake Forest 6, North Carolina 6
Tennessee 34, Maryland 7
Oklahoma 40, Notre Dame 0
Ohio State 21, Wisconsin 0
Missouri 34, Iowa State 0
Xavier, Ohio 26, Dayton 13
Miami, Ohio 14, Kent State 0
Bowling Green 34, Marshall, W. Va. 12
West Liberty, W. Va. 20, Fairmont 7
Hanover 19, Centre 13
Tuskegee 34, Fort Valley 6
Alabama State 28, Fisk 6
Miles 26, Lane, Miss 7
Millsaps 12, Southwestern 0
Presbyterian 14, Catawba 13
MacAlester 14, St. John's, Minn. 0
Mankato 12, Carthage, Ill. 6
St. Olaf 34, Monmouth 0
Louisville 25, Ohio U. 19
Otterbein 26, Marietta 13
Ashland 36, Defiance 6
Denison 23, Muskingum 7
Central St., Ohio 21, McMaster 12
John Carroll 20, Case 0
Wayne, Mich. 10, Western Reserve 7
Wittenberg 21, Capital 13
Hiram 17, Mt. Union 0
Oberlin 12, Kenyon 12
Wabash 27, Ohio Wesleyan 19
Wisconsin Tech 26, Chicago Illini 0
Stevens Point 37, Beloit 14
Indiana State 20, Anderson 7
Butler 19, Depauw 13
Bethel, Kan. 28, Baker 23
Rolla Mines 22, Warrensburg 27
Springfield, Mo. 10, Maryville, Mo. 7
Arizona St., Flagstaff 47, Panhandle A&M 0
Colorado State 20, Colorado Mines 6
Idaho State 32, Colorado College 0
Eastern Montana 38, Western Montana 7
New Haven 50, Quonset 0
Franklin and Marshall 12, Western Md. 6
Juniata 19, Drexel 13
Susquehana 31, Wilkes 7
Westminister 42, Waynesburg 7
Allegheny 33, Bethany 19
Muhlenberg 14, Scranton 0
Kutztown Tchrs 26, National Aggies 24
Thiel 39, Grove City 7
Shepherd 26, Davis and Elkins 0
Virginia Military 13, Davidson 13
Alabama 13, Miss. State 12
Auburn 12, Houston 0
John Hopkins 13, Randolph-Macon 0
Hampden-Sydney 12, Sewanee 7
Voorhees 23, Livingston 13
Howard 20, Fayetteville 12
W. Virginia Tech 21, Wash & Lee 20
Florida A&M 68, Xavier of New Orleans 6
La Tech 33, Southwestern Louisiana 6
Central Mich. 67, Milwaukee Osteo.
Washington (St. Louis) 27, S. Dakota 7
Principia 14, Eureka 12
Wilmington 28, Ohio Northern 12
Eastern Michigan 65, Eastern Illinois 0
Wheaton 52, North Central 7
Omaha University 12, Northern Ill. 0
Manchester 43, Earlham 7
Valparaiso 49, Ball State 12
Franklin 40, Rose Poly 12
Indiana Central 7, Taylor 6
St. Joseph (Ind.) 29, Evansville 0
Western Ill. 21, Southern Illinois 7
Carleton 19, Lawrence 0
North Dwkota Aggies 26, South Dakota 9
North Dakota 20, Iowa Teachers 19
Central 20, Wartburg 7
Dubuque 22, Iowa Wesleyan 7

SOUTHWEST
Sam Houston State 9, East Texas 7

FAR WEST
Utah State 33, Brigham Young 7
Colorado A&M 34, Montana 20
Colorado 16, Nebraska 0
Oregon State 21, UCLA 7
California 16, Washington 7
Montana State 28, Western Colo. 1
Stanford 27, Southern California 19
Prairie View 43, Arkansas A&MN 6
Texas Southern 50, Langston 7
Cornell, Iowa 28, Grinnell 13
Luther, Iowa 27, Upper Iowa 21
Simpson 13, Buena vista 7
Millikin 26, Ill Wesleyan 12
Idaho 27, Utah 21
Amherst 32, Wesleyan 0
Henderson 7, Arkansas State Tchrs 0
New Mexico Highlands 44, Adams Colo State 34
Pepperdine 40, Nevada 19
Lewis-Clark 19, Whitworth 0
Eastern Oregon 15, Portland State 6
AF Academy 34, E. New Mexico 7
Central Wash. 6, Eastern Wash. 6
Florida State 20, Villanova 13
Tampa 21, Delta State 12
Knox 27, Coe
Eastern Kentucky 13, Morris Harvey 7
Vanderbilt 23, Middle Tenn. St. 13
Bolling AFB 33, Shaw AFB 6

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Andrews 20, Kermit 6
Dallas Woodrow Wilson 41, Dallas Hillcrest 7
Pleasanton 27, San Antonio East Central 6
Amarillo 34, Lubbock Monterey 6

Missouri Flattens Iowa State, 34-0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 27 (AP)—The University of Missouri Tigers presented Don Faurot with his 100th victory as a coach by blasting out five touchdowns today in the second half to smother Iowa State 34-0 in a Big Seven football game.

The victory, scored in bristling clear weather before 17,200, kept the Tigers in contention for the Big Seven Conference spot in the Orange Bowl. It was their second league success in as many games.

Five different Missouri backs scored a touchdown apiece as Faurot used his manpower freely against the outmanned Iowa State team.

Miami Trips Frogs, 14-0

By ROBERT E. FORD

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP)—The Miami Hurricanes, who wouldn't admit they were two-touchdown underdogs, swept to first and fourth period touchdowns to upset 10th-ranked Texas Christian tonight 14-0.

The Hurricanes, 19th ranked in the nation, toppled TCU with a stout pass and ground defense and a grinding ground game that chewed up yardage.

All-American Jim Swink and all-American candidate Ken Wineburg found the tough Hurricane line too much.

Bonnie Yarborough heaved an aerial to end Jack Johnson with only 57 seconds remaining in the first period for the initial score.

The toss was good for 34 yards, into the end zone, over the head of the only defender in Johnson's area.

It climaxed a 67-yard drive in 11 plays, and Ed Oliver converted as he did after the Hurricane fourth-period score his eighth and ninth conversions in a row this season.

Oliver scored the second Miami touchdown with 9 minutes and 25 seconds remaining in the final period. He made it from the two-foot line after a wild exchange of ball stealing and fumbles.

The touchdown was set up by recovery of a TCU Fumble by Miami's Don Bosseler on the Texas Christian 17. The great Hurricane fullback gained one yard, Oliver drove to the TCU three, Miami sneaked to the two foot line in two plays, and from there Oliver went over.

It was the first time in 16 games that TCU has failed to score.

Iowa Nudges Purdue, 21-20

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes kicked three extra points, Purdue only two out of three, and the Hawks won their fifth straight football victory today, 21-20.

The old Big Ten foes, who tied 20-20 last year, alternates touchdowns before 41,000 fans all afternoon, but Iowa got the first and last ones.

It was a case of Iowa's brilliant broken field runners, especially Bill Happel and Don Dobrino, against the pinpoint passing of Purdue's Lenny Dawson, who had the misfortune to miss the extra point that made the difference.

Iowa gained 290 yards rushing to Purdue's 163. Purdue gained 242 yards passing to Iowa's 59. But the loser had 21 first downs to the winner's 17.

Razorbacks Upset Mississippi, 14-0

By ADREN COOPER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27 (AP)—Quarterback Don Christian, an expert at short yardage, turned two Mississippi gambles into Arkansas touchdowns tonight to lead the Razorbacks to a 14-0 upset victory over the nationally ranked Rebels before a sellout crowd of 36,500.

The Rebels twice elected to gamble and try for the yardage on fourth down deep in their own territory with about a foot to go each time. They lost both gambles and gave the Porkers the opportunities they needed to break up a savage defensive battle.

Christian plagued the Rebels, a Southeastern Conference team, throughout the game with his sly jaunts on sneaks and keepers that totaled 122 yards. He carried the ball more times than any other back. He played about 58 minutes although Arkansas was using the two-unit system.

The Razorbacks of the Southwest Conference proved to be tougher on defense than the Rebels, who went into the game with the best defensive record in the nation. Fullback Paige Cothren was the only Rebel who could gain consistently through the alert Arkansas forwards.

Christian darted up the middle time after time for short yardage after the Rebels had stopped the Razorbacks' wide option plays. He gained most of the yardage on Arkansas' first 30-yard touchdown march and also recorded the touchdown by sneaking from the one-foot line on the first play of the fourth quarter.

The lanky junior from Searcy, Ark., twisted his way 32 yards for the next score after failing to find a pass receiver.

During the first three quarters the only major threat was a 77-yard Arkansas drive that ended in a futile field goal try by Don Ritschel in the last 15 seconds of the second quarter. The Porkers were on the Mississippi 6 when Ritschel kicked.

Short gains by Christian, fullback Gerald Nesbitt, and Christian's long and well-placed punt enabled the Razorbacks to control the ball most of the way.

Hall Of Fame

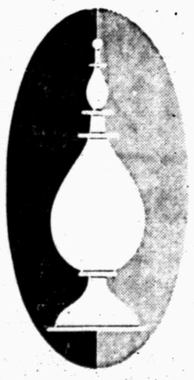
BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 (AP)—Johnny Longden, Tod Sloan and Isaac Murphy are the second set of jockeys to be voted into a Hall of Fame at Pimlico, which announced results today of its poll of sports writers and broadcasters.



Thompson's
S.E. Corner of Square

IN TEXAS
IN THE NATION
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The DEMOCRATIC PARTY is the Party of ALL THE PEOPLE
★
IT'S GOOD SENSE TO BE A DEMOCRAT
VOTE DEMOCRATIC • NOVEMBER 6

The lamp in the window



Symbolic of the earlier days of American pharmacy was the lighted lamp in the drug-store window. All through the night it glowed, a beacon of hope, a symbol of unselfish service. It identified the drug store as a haven of refuge, promised relief and comfort to the sick and afflicted. Pharmacy has in its heritage many glorious traditions, of which the lamp in the window is but one. Although the historic lamp is now practically extinct, the fundamentals of pharmaceutical practice have changed very little. The responsibilities of the pharmacist are greater today than ever before. We are ready and eager to shoulder these responsibilities in your behalf. When a prescription must be filled, let us serve you.

SNYDER DRUGS
West Side Of Square

SUGAR
Domino 10-Lbs. 89c

Penthouse Elbertas
PEACHES
No. 2½ Can 2 for 59c

CHILI
Kimbell's No. 2 Can 39c

COFFEE
Maryland Club Lb. 99c

Cranberry SAUCE
Eat More Tall Can 19c

POPCORN
Cracker Jack 2-Lbs. 25c

Shortening
Kimbell's 3-Lb. Tin 67c

TURNIPS AND TOPS
Bunch 10c

BANANAS
Central American Lb. 12c

ONIONS
Yellow U.S. No. 1, Lb. 5c

BACON
Matchless Lb. 43c

SAUSAGE
Market Made Lb. 39c

Round Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 79c

PICNICS
Swift's Premium Fully Cooked, Lb. 39c

PIGGLY WIGGLY
S&H GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE ON WED. with pur. of 2.50 or more.

OIL NEWS

Seurry Test Set To Core

Coring was scheduled at 7,522 feet in The Superior Oil Company No. 1-39 Crump, north offset to the discovery well of the South Rocker A (Strawn) field of South Scurry County.

Drillstem test from 7,499 to 7,522 feet, open on hour, recovered 1,767 feet of heavily oil and mud-cut salt water, plus 3,720 feet of slightly oil and heavily gas-cut salt water, and 1,483 feet of salt water. Recovery below circulating sub was 85 feet of salt water and five feet of oil, gravity 38.8

Straddle packer drillstem test, from 7,500 to 7,508 feet and open 88 minutes, surfaced gas in 26 minutes, and fluid in 73 minutes. The project flowed six barrels of fluid in 15 minutes...35 per cent oil and 64 per cent salt water and one per cent basic sediment. Recovery was 83 feet of salt water and seven feet of oil.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 38, block 6, H&GN survey.

Project Scheduled In Central Howard

Williamson, Alstrin and Southwestern Development Co. of Midland will dig No. 1 Anderson as a 10,000-foot project to test the regular field pay in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field of Central Howard County.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 23, block 32, T-1-N, T&P survey, eight miles northeast of Big Spring.

Northwest Howard Wildcat Plugged

Goldston Oil Corp. No. 1 Carpenter, Northwest Howard County wildcat has been plugged 17 miles northeast of Big Spring.

The failure bottomed at 8,349 feet. Site was 660 feet from south and east lines of northwest quarter of section 16, block 25, H&TC survey.

IPAA Wages Fight Against Imports

By MAX B. SKELTON

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (AP)—A group of independent oil operators formed an organization 27 years ago to fight imports.

The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA) begins Monday its annual meeting under similar circumstances, another battle against imports.

IPAA officials were en route to Dallas this weekend after testifying at a Washington imports hearing. Defense Moblizer Arthur Fleming called the public hearing after IPAA and 18 other oil and gas associations filed a petition contending efforts to limit imports on a voluntary basis have not been successful.

Robert Wood, IPAA president from Midland, said the group's annual meeting comes at an opportune time to discuss fully and analyze the imports issue.

"The results of the Washington hearing will indicate a course of action which our membership might take," he said.

Wood said other immediate problems which will receive attention include a continuing necessity for legislation to restore competitive freedom to the producer of natural gas, renewed attacks on the industry's depletion allowance, and other Washington hearings which have been scheduled by Senate and House committees.

"These complex issues challenge our imagination, our best judgment and the forthright action of our membership," he said.

About 1,000 independent operators from 30 states are expected for the two-day meeting.

Houston Oil Group Formed

HOUSTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—A group of Houston oil operators and marine contractors formed today the Mobile Offshore Co.

The company for contract drilling operations in the Gulf will complete next June its first mobile drilling unit.

The units, to be built at Ingalls Shipbuilding Co. at Pascagoula, Miss., was said to have been to operate in deeper water than any fixed-deck type unit yet constructed.

Bowman Thomas, whose Thomas & Meadows Drilling Co. was absorbed by the company, is president of Mobile Offshore.

Vice presidents include Harold Decker, president of Highland Oil Co., and W. J. Goldston, president of Goldston Oil Corp. Herman Brown, president of Brown & Root, is a director.

Failure Abandoned In West Nolan Area

Ard Drilling Co. and others No. 1 H. T. Barton, wildcat failure three miles west of Nolan in East Nolan County, was plugged at 6,755 feet.

Location was 660 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 3, block Z, T&P survey.

Wildcat In South Fisher Recovers Oil

Panhandle Oil Corp. of Wichita Falls and associates No. 1 N. C. Terry, South Fisher County wildcat, four miles southwest of Longworth recovered oil on two more drillstem tests in the Ellenburger.

At last report it was circulating while waitin on orders. The latest test was at 6,611-31 feet, with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 90 feet of gas, one gallon of free oil and 30 feet of medium to light mud cut oil.

Another test had been run at 6,591-6,611 feet, for one hour, with a recovery of 1,580 feet of gas, 30 feet of oil, 60 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud and 30 feet of brackish water.

The initial test in the Ellenburger at 6,581-91 feet recovered gas and oil and no water. The operation is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 69, Gillispie County School Land and 3½ miles east of the Pink (Canyon Reef) pool.

Wildcat Is Plugged In Central Borden

Wilshire Oil Co. on Texas No. 21-15 Dennis-Whatley, wildcat 1½ miles southeast of the North Gail field of Central Borden County, has been plugged.

Drilled to 8,112 feet in Strawn, it was 620 feet from south and 708 feet from west lines of labor 8, league 9, Donley County School Land survey.

Garza Wildcat Quit

Ada Oil Co. No. 1 Saunders, wildcat six miles northwest of Post in Northwest Garza County, was abandoned at 4,155 feet.

Location was 330 feet from south and east lines of section 1,304, EL&RR survey.

Rotary Rig Count Tops 1955 Figure

Active rotary rigs in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico on Oct. 25, 1956 totalled 585 as compared with 544 on the same date in 1955, according to Reed Roller Bit Company's twice-a-month survey.

There were 589 active rotaries in the region on October 10 of this year.

Lea County, New Mexico continued to head the list, despite a drop of two from 93 to 91 during the period between Oct. 10 and 25. Andrews remained in second place with 71 rigs turning to the right on both of the last two checks.

Crane in third place jumped three from 43 to 46, while Ector in fourth place had a decline of six, down from 39 to 33. Pecos in fifth showed a gain of one to make the October 25 figure 29.

Nolan, Gaines and Winkler tie for sixth place on the list with 28 each. Nolan was up five from October 10. Gaines was up three while Winkler was down one.

Other counties with more than 15 active rigs on Oct. 25 were Borden with 19 and Midland with 17.

Detail of the survey—

County	October 25	October 10
Andrews	71	71
Borden	18	19
Cochran	2	0
Coke	4	0
Chaves, N.M.,	0	2
Concho	0	1
Crane	46	43
Crockett	9	12
Crosby	1	0
Dawson	10	11
Dickens	2	3
Ector	33	39
Eddy, N. M.,	10	10
Fisher	12	15
Gaines	28	25
Garza	11	8
Glasscock	1	1
Hale	0	2
Hockley	5	5
Howard	14	11
Irion	6	13
Kent	2	5
Lamb	1	2
Lea, N. M.,	91	93
Lubbock	3	2
Lynn	2	3
Martin	1	2
Midland	17	18
Mitchell	6	4
Nolan	28	23
Pecos	29	28
Reagan	8	9
Roosevelt N.M.,	2	2
Reeves	7	6
Runnels	12	9
Scurry	12	8
Schleicher	2	0
Sterling	3	3
Stonewall	7	8
Sutton	1	1
Tom Green	4	5
Terry	7	6
Upton	9	14
Val Verde	3	5
Ward	7	11
Winkler	28	29
Yoakum	9	5
Spraberry	12	10
Permian Basin	585	589

South Nolan Wildcat Plans To Plug Back

Oxford & Stasney Drilling Co. of Albany was preparing to plug back to the Cisco sand in No. 1 Ray Alderman, wildcat in South Nolan County.

Acidized with 500 gallons in the Canyon reef through perforations from 5,294 to 5,300 feet, the project recovered 2,500 feet of oil, mud.

The Cisco yielded oil and no water on a drillstem test of the Cisco from 4,058 to 4,067 feet.

Location is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 64, block 1-A, H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Blackwell.

'Blue Book' Is Now Being Distributed

The 1956-57 edition of "The Permian Basin Blue Book," a mammoth directory and reference volume for the oil industry and related businesses, is now being distributed.

The book, which is studily bound in a "hard" cover, is published annually by Drill Bit Publishing Co., Inc., of Odessa.

The book lists names and addresses of oil industry firms, names and titles of key personnel, etc., for establishments throughout the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico.

The major categories include producers, consultants, drilling contractors, supply firms, well service firms, field service firms, contractors, construction, pipeline and refining.

In addition, there are up to date road maps of all counties in the Permian Basin. The maps show county roads, as well as state and federal highways, plus locations of such installations as refineries, gasoline plants and carbon black plants.

Also included is an alphabetical list of key personnel of oil industry firms, over 10,000 of them, with names of their firms and telephone numbers.

Distribution of "The Permian Basin Blue Book," will be made through outlets throughout the basin area.

East Nolan County Venture Abandoned

J. E. Mergele and White Eagle Oil Co. No. 1 Dill M. Pace, wildcat 15 miles southeast of Sweetwater in East Nolan County, was abandoned at 6,396 feet.

Drillsite was 1,873 feet from north line and 1,905 feet from east lines of section 4, block X, T&P survey.

Wildcat Finds Second Pay

Ray Smith Drilling Co. of Dallas No. 1 Charles G. Abernathy, Central Stonewall County wildcat, found more possible pay in the Bend conglomerate in a drillstem test at 6,020-44 feet.

The tool was open two hours. Recovery was 1,370 feet of oil, 30 feet of drilling mud and 900 feet of salt water.

Logs were being run at last report. The prospect previously tested at 6,008-20 feet in the conglomerate and recovered 4,300 feet of gas and 110 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud.

A two-hour test in a lime above the Strawn sand at 5,238-56 feet recovered 436 feet of free oil and 324 feet of mud cut oil.

It is expected that casing will be set and all of the sections which showed oil and gas will be tested. The project is six miles east of Aspermont and 2,010 feet from south and 2,690 feet from west lines of section 14, block D, H&TC survey. It is ⅝ths of a mile northwest of the Pumphrey (Conglomerate) pool.

Venture Is Plugged In Southwest Nolan

Thirteen miles southwest of Maryneal in Southwest Nolan County, C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1-A Allen G. Compton has been plugged and abandoned.

It was quit at 7,163 feet. Site was 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Re-Entry Project In Scurry Is Canceled

Dave Harlin Drilling Co. No. 1 Frank Strom, scheduled re-entry project, has been canceled.

Site was nine miles west of Snyder in West Scurry County 330 feet from south and east lines of section 149, block 25, H&TC survey.



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...including such wonderful talent as THE FOUR ACES, FRANCIS BRUNN, Juggler, DEE & VINCE ABBOTT, dance team, BOB McFADDEN, Singer-Comedian, RICHARD HYMAN, Harmonica artist, DESSERT INN Orchestra, SENSATIONAL DENVERS, Knife Throwing Act! Redeem your Pink Cash Register Tapes for Free tickets today! The Show Will Be In Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, and Abilene, Rose Fieldhouse, on Nov. 19.

TISSUE Northern Roll . . . . . 3 for 25c

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400 Count Kleenex White, Yellow or Pink 27c

Helene Curtis' Shampoo $2.00 Size 1.39

2—29c Tubes Tooth Paste Gleem... 43c

Mel Rose Hand Cream Large Size 98c

DR. PEPPER 12 Bottle Carton 39c

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Quart 49c

SHORTENING Armour's Vegetole 3-Lb. Can 67c

COFFEE Elna, Regular Or Drip Grind, Lb. Can 87c

Cherries Sturgeon Bay, No. 303 Can... 19c

Mixed Fruit Elna, No. 303 Can.... 19c

Crackers Grandma's, Lb. Box..... 23c

Pop Corn Blitz, 10-Oz. Can..... 15c

Pinto Beans Arrows 2-Lb. Bag..... 19c

Pork & Beans Campfire No. 300 Cans 3 for 25c

Orange Drink Realemon 46-Oz. Can..... 25c

Tomatoes Cello Carton..... 15c

Bananas Golden Yellow, Lb..... 14c

Bell Pepper Fancy, Lb..... 15c

CELERY Green Pascal Large Stalk 15c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Tamales Patio, Doz..... 39c

Tortillas Ashley's, Dozen 19c

Underwood's Bar-B-Q Beef Lb. Pkg... 79c

2 Dozen Pkg. Frozen Rolls Pkg..... 49c

DOUBLE Frontier Stamps On Wednesday with purchase of $2.50 or more!

BAB-O Tall Cans..... 2 for 21c

Dog Food Swift's Pard, tall can 2 Cans 27c

Peaches Anytime, Elberta, Syrup packed, 2½ Can.. 27c

Kraft Dinner Box..... 12c

Cake Mix Duncan Hines, White Yellow or Devils Food 25c

CORN Kounty Kist Whole Kernel, 12-Oz. Can .... 2 For 25c

SUGAR Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag..... 48c

Oleo Wilson's Savory Colored Quarters, Lb..... 19c

Chili Derby With Beans No. 300 Can..... 23c

Napkins Bo-Peep 60-Count Box..... 10c

Duz Blue Dot Giant Box..... 62c

SAUSAGE Fresh Market Made Extra Hot, Lb..... 29c

U.S. Gov't. Graded Standard Chuck Roast Lb..... 29c

U.S. Gov't. Graded Standard Sirloin Steak Lb.... 49c

PORK ROAST Fresh Shoulder Cut, Lb..... 45c

Fresh Shoulder Cut Pork Steak Lb..... 49c

Armour's Columbia Bacon Lb..... 45c

FISH STICKS Fresher Brand 8-Oz. Pkg..... 39c

WIN! IN FURR'S BIG $10,000 JACK POT OF PRIZES! REGISTER FREE NOTHING TO BUY

FURR'S

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 155 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1956 | SECTION B



Making cutout masks, wall and window decorations are four first grade pupils in the classroom of Miss Donna Stegner. The pupils from left are: Paul Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zelmer Glover, 1900 Thirtieth Street, Vicki Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minor, 3006 Fortieth Street, Cary Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson, 1800 Twenty-ninth Street, and Jimmy Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Matlock, 3700 Noble Drive. (Lee Watson photographs)

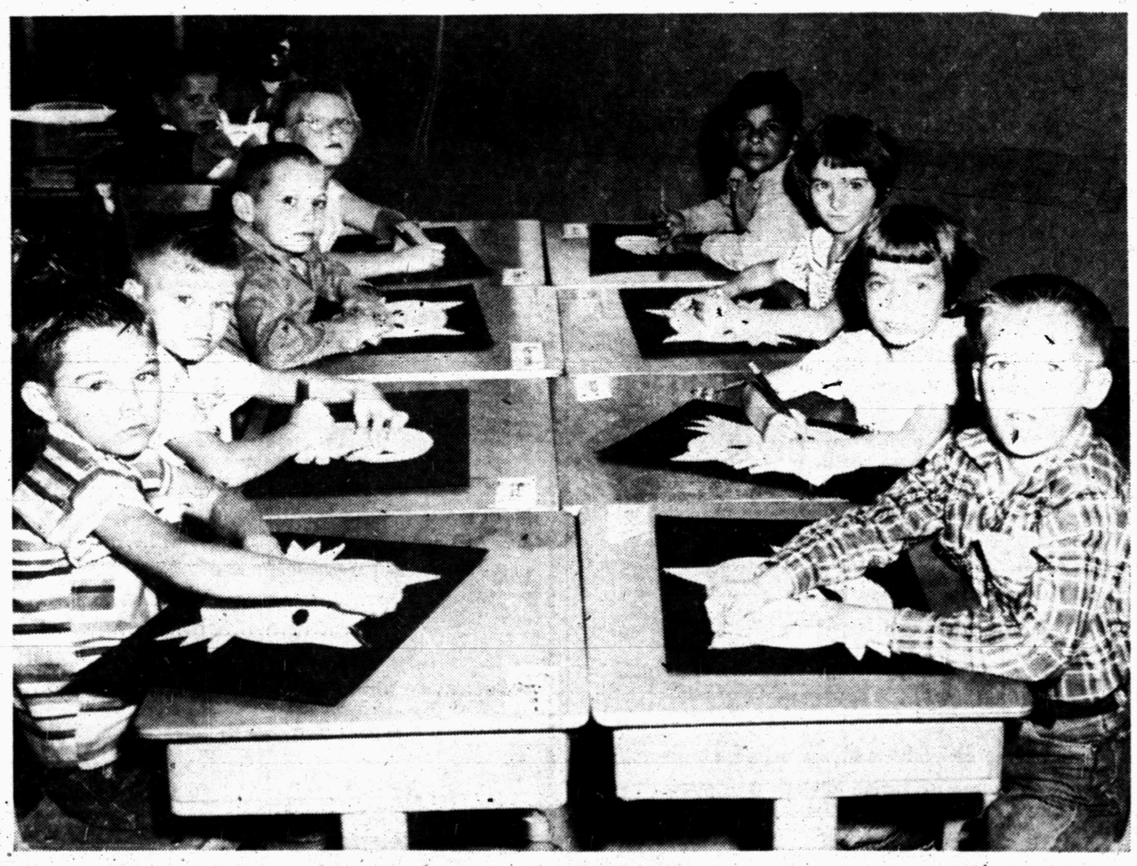


Miss Greta DeShazo, first grade teacher in the new Northeast Elementary school shows two of her pupils how to put the finishing touches on a wall decoration they made for their classroom to put it in the Halloween spirit. The pupils are Teresa Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessler, 1910 Coleman, and Clay Landon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landon, 112 Ash Street.

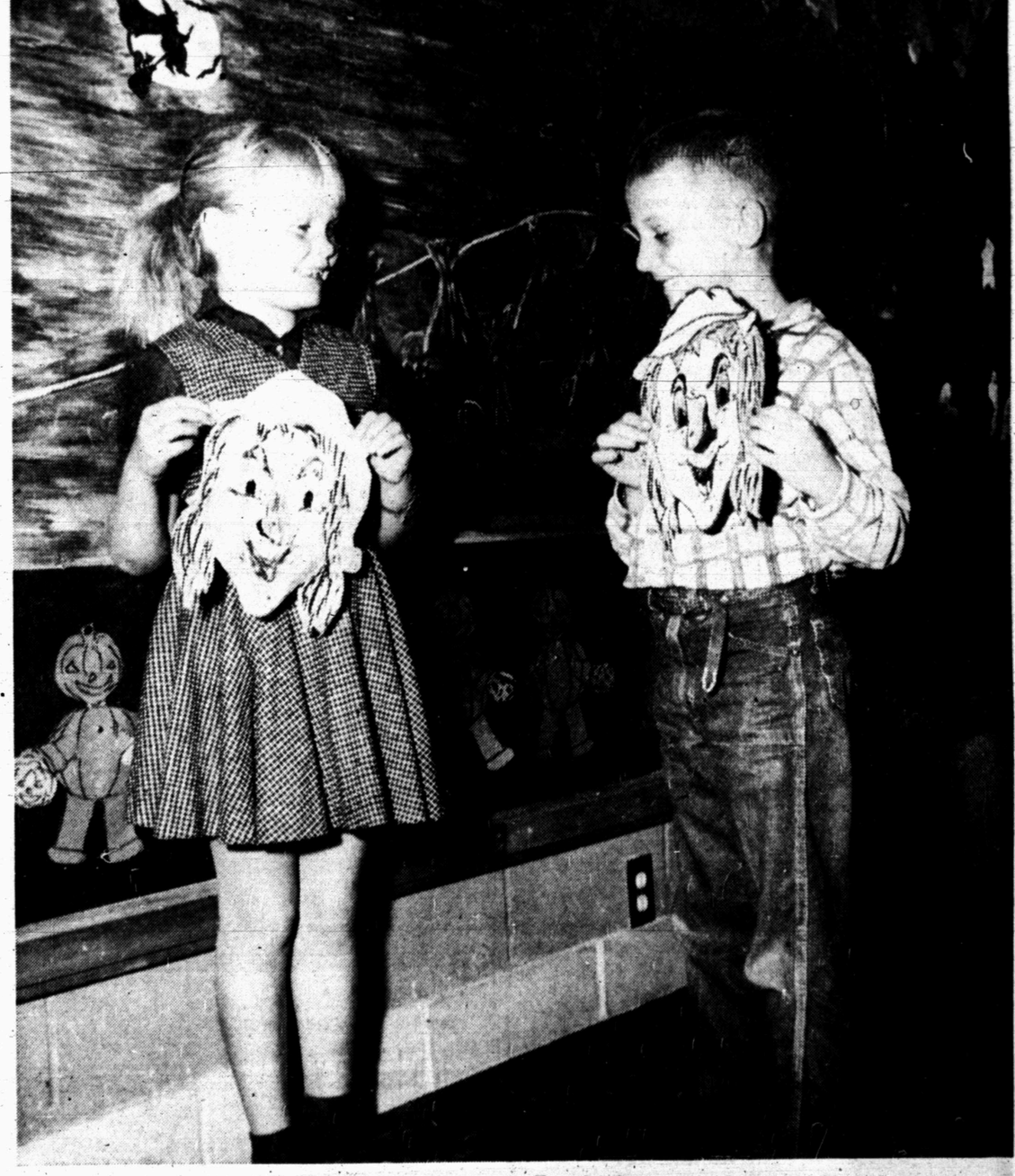
Spooks And Goblins Coming



For first grade pupils one of the first big events of their school life is their first Halloween in school. Six first graders in the room of Mrs. Johnnie Bishop, teacher in East Elementary School, are completing Halloween decorations for their room. From left they are: Jaye Jean Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hazel, 410 Thirtieth Street, Diane Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rose, Route 3, Donald Lee Campbell, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Campbell, 430 East Highway, Jerry Lutrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lutrell, 310 Twenty-eighth Street, Ray Nokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nokes, Route 2, and Betty Leatherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Leatherwood, Route 3.



Tracing Halloween designs to make window "goblins and spooks" to decorate their room are some of the pupils in the first grade class of Miss Vestal Maner at Northwest Elementary School. They are clockwise around table from left: Glenn Ray Coy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hervil D. Coy, Bobby D. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Harris, 1916 Coleman, Kenneth Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Pollard, Dermott, Cheryl Cloclazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Colclazer, Greenhill Addition, Arthur Zamarno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zamarano, North Snyder, Suzy Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Hendrix, Greenhill Addition, Anne Denise Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Black, Clairemont Route, and Wayne Rucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rucker, Warren Oil Camp.



Two first graders in the classroom of Mrs. Irene Klepper, teacher in the Central Elementary School, display Halloween masks they will wear in their spooking activities Tuesday night. They are Susan Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Clark, 1900 Twenty-ninth Street, and Timothy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, 1204 Twenty-ninth Street. "Halloween offers one of the school year's best opportunities to get first graders really interested in art, and some of them show exceptional artistic talents," Mrs. Klepper said.



MRS. J. HOWARD HODGE, noted Texas philanthropist, spoke to the Altrurian Study Club Friday afternoon in one of the most educational and interesting sessions of the year.

Mrs. Hodge Guest Speaker For Altrurian Study Club

Mrs. C. C. Miller, president of the Altrurian Study Club opened the regular meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a very interesting and educational session. The meeting was held in the Martha Ann Women's Club with Mrs. Ella Cooper hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, gave several readings on fine arts after which a noted Texas clubwoman was introduced.

Guest speaker was Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland. Mrs. Hodge chose as her topic "The Woman's Place in Politics". She is a native Texan and will be remembered as the former Veda Wells. Her father the Rev. D. G. Wells was at one time minister of Snyder. Mrs. Hodge has traveled extensively and has held many of the highest offices in the Texas Federated Women's Club, state and national political affairs and educational programs. She is at present a member of the Eisenhower White House Safety committee. Mrs. Hodge holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and honorary doctor of Literature degree from Howard Payne and has done graduate work at Boulder, Colo.

"Women of today should take more interest in political affairs, it is our duty to educate the youth of today, to exercise their rights, and hold sessions to explain the importance in voting in the future", Mrs. Hodge said. She also gave four important safety items to be remembered for protection in personal and national safety.

A salad plate was served by the hostess to 25 members and six guests who were: Mrs. Hamilton of Midland, Corin Dodson of South Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Sally Dodson Johnston, Van Nuys, Cal., Mrs. O. P. Thrane, Abilene, Mrs. Charles Cooper, and Mrs. Weldon Johnson of Snyder.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Snyder Garden Club placement flower show, in homes of Mrs. Wayne Boren, and Miss Myrtle and Fay Harrell. All Snyder Garden Clubs invited, 3 to 5 p.m.

The cary Circle of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wright Huddleston, 2800 Thirty-fifth.

United Church Women will hold regular fifth Monday meeting at the Trinity Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Charles Tyer will instruct a Workers Troining class.

TUESDAY

W. W. Club will meet with Mrs. Neva Greenfield, Big Spring Highway, at 7 p.m.

Sue Emmaneul Circle of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church meets at 9:30 a.m. in Fellowship hall.

Letha Saunders Circle of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church meets at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. John Best, 2909 Thirty-eighth Street.

Sullivan Circle of Colonial Hill Baptist Church meets with Mrs. S. L. Terry, 3604 Avenue V, at 9:30 a.m.

Junior High P-TA Halloween carnival at the school gymnasium. Starting time 6 p.m.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. P. Brown, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Tea Room Duplicate Bridge at Mary Lynn's Tea Room; 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Cosmorama Club meets at the Martha Ann Clubhouse at 3:45 p.m. with Mrs. John Lynch, Jr., hostess.

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club. Tee-off time 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

St. Elizabeth's Altar Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Snyder Book Review Club meets at the Martha Ann Clubhouse at 3 p.m. Mrs. John A. Mingus, reviewer.

Chez les Amies Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

West Elementary Neighborhood Girl Scout leaders meets at the Girl Scout House at 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Esther Circle of the Northside Baptist Church meets at 10 a.m. at the church.

World Community Day to be observed at 10 a.m. at the Union Methodist Church.

NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. M. A. GLEGHORN

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith took Mrs. Vernie Smith and baby to Abilene last week to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Loy Anthony and family. Vernie Smith accompanied them and boarded a plane for Fort Benning, Ga., where he will be stationed with the Army.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and children of Ft. Stockton, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M A. Gleghorn and Janie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Holder in Abilene over the weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reiger in Clyde. Mrs. Millie Gleghorn accompanied them and visited Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Rex and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith and daughter of Abilene recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eberle of San Marcos, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mull recently. Mrs. Eberle is Mr. Mull's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vann of Colorado City and Mrs. Mandy Jones and Bob of Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lavender recently.

John Stavely attended a draft board meeting in Sweetwater Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craft and Agnes came home with him for a short visit. They went to Lubbock Thursday night to the Wilson lecture at Tech colliseum, given by Dr. Evans.

Mrs. Kelley of Wenachie, Wash., is here visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, who are the parents of a new son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum returned home recently after visiting relatives in East Texas.

Study Club Plans Exhibit Of Local Artists' Work

In observance of National Art Week, Nov. 4-10, an exhibit of local artists will be sponsored by the Alpha Study Club, in the auditorium of the Martha Ann Clubhouse.

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4 from 2 to 5 o'clock will be open to the public. Only members of the Clubhouse will be present for the other days of the exhibit.

It will be an opportunity for persons who have not seen this beautiful modern building besides viewing the many interesting paintings.

Pride and interest in the county artists prompted the Study club to sponsor such an exhibit. It is an effort to encourage artists' attempts, and give the public the privilege of viewing their art. The cultural standard of the community is the concern of the federated study clubs. Encouraging artists, is a suggested federated project of the Fine Arts Department of the Texas Federated Women's Clubs of America.

Our community has a group of talented women (so far no men have come to our notice) who are persuing their interest in art. During the summer Radrick Parkinson, assistant Professor of architecture and Allied Arts of Texas Tech, gave a series of lectures and lessions to local groups. The Daily News featured some of these groups and their work. A Fluvanna grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Landrum was pictured recently with her painting, which won first place in the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

This year the Snyder High School has a full time art instructor for the first time. Over 30 students are enrolled in the class, instructed by Mrs. Curtis Wise. She and her students have been asked to participate in the exhibit, according to Mrs. Wayne Boren, chairman of the arts committee of the Alpha Study Club. Serving with her are Mrs. Cecil Yarbrough and Mrs. R. H. Melton.

Rosalie McGlaun a member of the study club, is a gifted artist and will exhibit some of her work. Mrs. Landrum has indicated interest as have other artists in the Fluvanna area.

The exhibit is open to only men and women in Scurry County, except for the high school students which have been invited.

Artists are asked to bring their work in any medium, original or copy, preferably framed or matted, on Saturday morning, Nov. 3, to the Women's Clubhouse building. The maximum number of pictures for exhibit by artist is five. If the artist wishes to offer any for sale, it can be indicated on the picture, and she or he will be approached privately, as the club rules prevent any sales being transacted in the clubhouse. Their will be no charge for entering exhibits or reviewing them.

The pictures will not be judged, just exhibited. There will be a ballot box for voting on the favorite if anyone wishes to do so. This will give the public an opportunity to express their opinion.

"We hope the artists and the public will participate in this exhibit" said Mrs. Boren when she gave us this interview. "We hope the clubs efforts will set a precedent for other exhibits. Our new club building is a beautiful place for many cultural attainments," she added.

TEEN TALK

By SHELBY SMITH

On Friday, try-outs for Stage Band Volcalist were held in the High School Auditorium. Those who tried out were, Adelane Soles, Dana Scarborough, Roberta Selman, Molly Carroll, Joy Richardson, Louise Cates and Shelby Smith. The judges were, Mrs. John Casebier, Mr. Tim Dennis, Mr. Phil Cherry and Mr. Melvin Montgomery. Monday the judges will announce who won.

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Judy Griffin was hostess Monday to a Coke party held in her home at 3606 Avenue U. Those attending were, Clinta Blackard, Sally Herring, Brooxie Tate, Mary Lou Cary, Pat Cary, Dana Scarborough, Lady Falls, Susan Cockrell, Beth McClatchy, Jane Joyce, Juanez Teaff, Molly Carroll, Jo Ann Miller, Pat Wade, Doris Lewis, Connie Connell, Suzy Clark, Chiva Boss, Wanda Crook, Jan Wellborn, Sherene Gladson, Rita Grimmett and Toni Best.

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Between 75 and 80 of the High School kids were at a dance given for Miss Judy Broman by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Aldridge Jr., Friday night at the Humble Recreation Hall. The Hall was decorated for Halloween with jack-o-lanterns and masks and a Mexican Tinata hung overhead. A few of the couples attending were, Billy Mark Phillips and Billie Ramsey, Paula Dupree and Jimmy Pior, Dottie Dugas and Bill Fowler, Powell Berry and Louise Cates, Nell Crawford and Bobby Joines, Gerry Tucker and Dana Scarborough, Tom Falls and Molly Carroll, Gary Vice and Judy Broman, John Ward and Bettie Ford, Bob Pollard and Juanell Moore, John Reed and Suzy Clark, Ann Dyer and Doug Vice, Barry Walker and Patsy Cary, Doris Lewis and Rodger Blackard, Deanne Devers and Gene Griffin, Pat Wade and Jerry Springer, Betty Williams and Bill Jennings, Susan Craven and Toni Anger, and Gretchen Short and Bud Morgan. John Reed had the "lucky strike" that broke the Tinata. Refreshments of Cokes, Fritos and Cookies were served.

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A party was given Friday night in the home of Thelma Howser by Annie Edison, Jane Duncan and Thelma. Refreshments of soft drinks and cookies were served. Those attending were, Ronald Miller, Davie Floyd, Bill Rollins, Sherry Harty and Ronnie Baker, Jack Eades, Pat Maddox, Wayne Jarvis, Lynn Morris, Barbara Hall, Sandy Simpson, Marj Norton, Mary Webb, Danny Ogden, Tommy Horton, Kenneth Smith, Hollis Chandler and Judy Duncan.

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Mickie Camp was hostess Wednesday to a Coke party. Those attending were, Patsy Harless, Kay Lynn Walker, Huanna Birdwell, Pat Crooks and Karen Crooks, Billie Ramsey and Linda Ramsey, Mary Deffebach, Juanell Moore Barbara Taylor and Nell Crawford

Garden Club Slates Show

The Snyder Garden Club's fall placement flower show will be held Monday afternoon, October 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Each garden club member may invite two guests with the members of the Town and Country and the Twilight Garden Clubs invited.

The placement show will be held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Boren, 2701 Thirty-second Street. Mrs. Forest Sears, 3011 Avenue X, and the Harrell home, 3609 Avenue V.

All entries will be accepted between the hours of 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the homes assigned to each exhibitor, the horticulture will be brought to the Harrell's garage, 3609 Avenue V.

The judging will start at 11:30 a.m. in the Wayne Boren home, and the last house will be the Harrell's, where tea will be served.

Brownie Troop No. 2 Has Meeting Friday

Brownie Troop No. 2 met Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, 1007 Twenty-eighth Street, for their regular meeting.

Investure services were held by the Leader Mrs. Dempsey and co-leader Mrs. Jack Crawford for the following girls: Patricia Ann Crawford, Sylvia Ann Davis, Linda Dempsey, Jeanne Ferguson, Sharon Lee Frazier, Lynda Kay Pitner, Nora Gail Sanders, Linda Starnes, Peggy Goodwin, and Jerry Watson.

Following the services a halloween party was held with Mrs. Goodwin, and Mrs. K. O. Pitner as visitors. Refeshments were served by the hostess.



MRS. DELBERT LINKER
. . .Nee Emma Louise Glass

Miss Emma Louise Glass Wed In Double Ring Rites

Double ring wedding vows were solemnized for Emma Louise Glass, of 2509 Twentieth, Lubbock, and Delmont Holland Linker, Route 5, Lubbock, at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel in Lubbock.

M. Norvel Young, minister of the church was officiant. The rites were read before an archway of red and gold autumn leaves, flanked by candlabras holding bronze tapers. The alter setting was completed by urns of bronze mums and gladioli, with emerald ferns completing the decor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass, 510 Thirty-third Street, Snyder are parents of the bride. Mrs. J. A. Linker of Route 5, Lubbock, is mother of the groom.

The wedding party included John Thomas Linker of Lubbock, best man; Mrs. William W. Johnson Lubbock, matron of honor; Barbara Williamson, and Linda McCormick both of Snyder, candlelighters; J. M. Glass, Jr., of Houston, brother of the bride, Merwyn Igo, Johnny Green, and Bill Huffaker all of Lubbock served as ushers and groomsmen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original model of white imported French lace and nylon tulle over net and satin, designed with a high neckline, framed with an upstanding Queen's collar. The fitted lace bodice with sheer yoke was enhanced with applique of lace. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands. The bodice terminated with point at center front with a voluminous waltz length skirt, made of tulle, fully shirred with lace yoke joining inset of shirred tulle. A wide band of scalloped lace incircled the skirt at the lower hipline and held an immense wide ruffle of tulle that outlined the bottom edge.

Her tiara of iridescent sequins, rhinestones and seed pearls held a shoulder length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of pale aqua gardenias atop a white bridal prayer book, belonging to Mrs. Bill Huffaker.

The matron of honor was attired in a princess style dress with a portrait neckline, in ballerina length of aqua taffeta faille. She carried a cascade bouquet of bronze fuji mums with satin streamers. Candlelighters were dressed similar to the matron of honor in bronze taffeta with gathered skirts, puffed sleeves and portrait necklines. They wore wristlets of bronze pom mums and a strand of pearls a gift from the bride.

Mr. Horace Coffman, director of the choir of the Broadway Church of Christ, was solist. He was also accompanied by the church chorus. Selections included "Walk Hand in Hand", "I Love You Truly", and the traditional Wedding March.

The reception was held immediately following the vows in the fellowship hall. The table was laid with a white linen cloth, silver candelabra holding white tapers and the three-tier wedding cake flanked by talisman roses and the bride's and matron of honor's bouquets.

Mrs. Bill Huffaker served the wedding cake and Miss Mary Hamilton, Lubbock, was in charge of the musical bridal book.

Following the reception, the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to points in New Mexico. The bride was attired in a chocolate brown ensemble of cotton silk, brown and white accessories and wore a bronze pom mum corsage.

The couple will live at 2509 Twentieth Street, Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Fluvanna High School and attended Abilene Christian College. She is a graduate of Lubbock Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is at present a member of the faculty of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband is a graduate of Friendship High School, Wolfforth, Texas, and Texas Tech, and hold a BBA degree. He is associated with the Buddy Hughes Realtors in Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were J. M. Glass, Houston, Mrs. L. W. Edwards, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. James Morton, Dumas, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Linker, Amarillo, brother of the groom.

WHAT'S GOING ON

MR. AND MRS. JAMES WRIGHT, 601 Thirty-fifth Street, recently returned home from a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, MR. AND MRS. FLOYD WRIGHT of Tyler.

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MR. AND MRS. D. D. SHELBURNE, KAY, GENE AND JOAN, 206 Thirty-first Street, are visiting in the home of MR. AND MRS. WELDON JOHNSON, SUE AND BOBBY, of Hamlin.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. STEVENS, RUSSELL AND CARROLL REID, 313 Thirty-third Street, visited in the home of her two brothers, MR. J. C. ROBERTSON AND MR. W. J. ROBERTSON and their families of Midland.

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MR. AND MRS. E. H. STELLING, 1408 Fifth Street, visited in the home of MR. AND MRS. RAY WILSON. They all attended the Oil Show in Odessa.

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MR. AND MRS. T. C. DULANEY, 803 Twenty-eight Street, recently returned home Thursday from Dallas, where they took MR. DULANEY'S mother to Post, to be with her sister who is seriously ill.

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MRS. W. G. HERRING, 3006 Forty-first Street, spent Thursday in Abilene visiting with her son, GEORGE. She also attended the North Texas State College vs. Abilene Christian football game. George plays for NTSC.

School Menu

Oct. 29, — Nov. 2, 1956

MONDAY

Rice Meat Loaf With Catsup
Buttered Spinach
Harvard Beets
Light bread
Carrot Sticks and Lettuce
Cup Cakes
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY

Steak and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Light bread
Fruit Jello
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY

Salisbury Steak
Spanish Rice
English Peas
Light bread
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Frosted Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY

Pork and Gravy
Pinto Beans
Caramel Carrots
Corn bread
Sweet Relish and Onions
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY

Salmon Croquettes
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Mixed Greens
Light bread
Cabbage Slaw
Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Metal foil pans saved from frozen pies can be handy and attractive underneath your flower pots.



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3. When may additional purchases be made?
At any time . . . up to the agreed on total balance.

4. What size account is available?

If you pay each month	$10	$15	$20	$25	$30	$35	$40	$50
You may carry a balance up to	$80	$120	$160	$200	$240	$280	$320	$400

5. May more than the scheduled amount be paid at one time?
Certainly. This will increase the amount that may be added-on.

6. Can the total limit ever be increased?
Yes, with the approval of the Credit Manager.

7. What happens when the entire balance is paid off?
The card stays in the file, waiting your next purchase. Dur- this time there is no service charge or payments due.

8. Is there any charge for this service?
Yes, there is a small charge added each month. It is 1% of the outstanding balance at the statement time. If the outstanding balance is $90.00, for example, the charge would be 90c.

9. What is the purpose of the RCP Identification Card?
The card will allow purchases without having to visit the Credit Department each time you wish to add something to your account.

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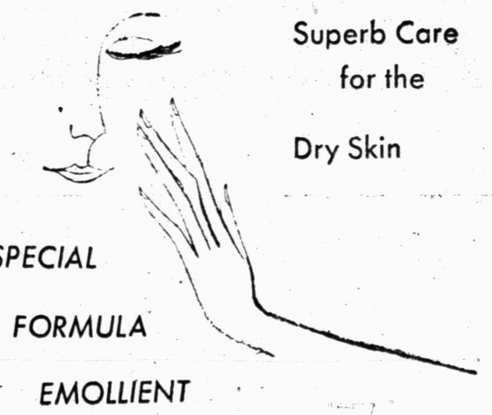


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FOR GOOD EATING

WARM CREAM CHEESE SAUCE IS DELICIOUS ON CHOCOLATE-RICE PUDDING

Here's a brand new idea for a dessert sauce! Cream cheese, sweetened with confectioners' sugar and flavored with vanilla, is mixed with milk. It's then heated and served warm over an easy-to-make chocolate-rice pudding.

The chocolate-rice pudding is easy because chocolate pudding mix is used. The rice needs no beforehand preparation and cooks quickly in 14 minutes. It is sweetened, then added to the chocolate pudding. This pudding is spooned into dessert dishes and just before serving is topped with the warm sauce.

MENU

Tuna A La King on Toast
Buttered Spinach
Hot Whole Beets
Grapefruit Salad

WITH CREAM CHEESE SAUCE CHOCOLATE-RICE PUDDING WITH CREAM CHEESE SUACE

INGREDIENTS:

2-3 cup uncooked white rice
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups water
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup beet or cane sugar
½ cup milk
1 package instant chocolate pudding mix
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1, 3 oz. package cream cheese
1 cup milk
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

METHOD: Put the rice, 1 teaspoon salt and water in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover with a lid and simmer over this low heat 25 minutes or until the water is absorbed. Be certain to use 2 cups of water. When the rice has cooked, stir in the vanilla and ¼ cup of sugar. Cover and allow to cool. Stir in the ½ cup milk. Cover and chill in the refrigerator.

Prepare the instant pudding according to directions on the package. Stir the cold rice to make it creamy. Fold in the chocolate pudding. If desired, spoon into dessert dishes. Cover the dessert dishes and store in the regrigerator until time to serve. Or pudding may remain in the mixing bowl and be stored, covered, in the refrigerator.

The sauce may be made ahead of time and reheated or it may be made just before serving. To make the sauce, mix together the ½ cup confectioners' sugar and cream cheese in the top of a double boiler. Place over hot water. Gradually stir in the 1 cup milk. Heat until hot, stirring to blend. Continue cooking until sauce thickens. Stir in the salt and vanilla. Spoon over servings of the chocolate-rice pudding placed in dessert dishes.

This recipe makes 10 servings and 1¼ cups sauce.

NEWS FROM UNION

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hooker, Renska Deane and Dea visited with relatives in Lindsey, Okla., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lindsey of Alamagorda, N. M., were visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Varner. Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Varner are sisters.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Long and Carol, of DeQueen, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers and Homer of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall and children visited Sunday with her sister in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowman of Lamesa visited Sunday evening with the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Womble, and attended church here.

Both circles of WMU met Monday at the church for Community Mission and business. There were 14 present.

Betty Ford of Snyder spent the weekend with LaNell Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Bowker and baby, of Sautanna, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey.

The Rev. I. T. Huckabee was honored on his birthday with a wiener roast at the park Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mebane and children, of Dumas, visited over the weekend with their parents, the P. A. Mebane's.

Rev. Aaron Mitchell, Paris McPherson, and Jack Ramsey, attended the Methodist conference at Amarillo last week.

Patsy Woolever and a girl friend spent the weekend with the Earl Woolevers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boles and children of Plainview, visited Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Adams.

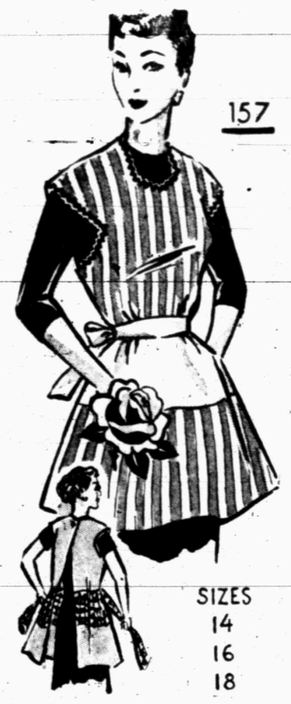
Mrs. J. B. Adams went to Okemah, Okla., last week to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, P. W. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ledbetter and boys attended the Oil Show at Odessa over the weekend and visited with relatives in Midland.

A Mission Study for the young people on Japan was held Wednesday night at the Baptist Church. The tables and room was decorated with Japanese decorations. There were 5 present. Those teaching the books were J. E. Woodson, Mrs. J. D. Hooker, Mrs. Elzie Ledbetter and Mrs. J. D. Richardson.

Nolan Adams of Laredo spent Thursday night with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Adams.

A Rose In Bloom!



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14
16
18

For your 'at home' audience (or a shower gift), make this charming cobbler with rose applique pocket. No. 157 contains tissue and transfer.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, care of Snyder Daily News, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

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REV. AND MRS. CECIL E. MOORE and children, Cerene and Kent, are shown above. Rev. Kent is pastor of the Big Springs Presbyterian Church in Big Springs, Tenn. He is the son of Mrs. H. G. Moore, west of the city, and Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barron, 2901 Avenue N.

DATE DATA

By BEVERLY BRANDOW

How much money should a boy spend on a date? Few boys like the idea of going into next week's lunch money to impress a girl and yet what boy wants to be thought of as a cheap skate?

Naturally your age, the type date it is, how wonderful the girl is and your capital on hand will all have a bearing on how much you will spend.

However, most boys are not as financially desperate as they would like their girl friends to believe.

The average American boy earns a regular amount of money each week from a part time job. This job may be after school at the grocery store, at a service station on week-ends or a daily paper route.

This, in many cases, is in addition to an allowance or a few extra dollars slipped to him by Dad on the eve of a big school party.

When a boy invites a girl out, he obligates himself as a good date to show her a nice time. This means he must spend some money on her.

He shouldn't feel like a martyr or a poor oppressed boy when he is called upon to open his billfold and part with some folding green stuff.

That is the price of dating and a girl's company is worth something. If he begrudges the cost and feels he would prefer her company without spending any money, he is either too young to date, or a pinch penny who had better stay home and play with his piggy bank and not with a girl's time.

When a girl accepts a date with you, she must then sound the busy signal to all other boys who make a bid for that evening.

Naturally she wants to pick the boy who will be the most fun, show her a nice time, and make a good impression on her friends, should she chance to meet them.

This is particularly true if the occasion is a party, school affair, or some exciting event like a carnival or state fair. Deciding which boy to accept is a gamble. Who will make the evening most pleasant?

You wouldn't invite a girl to go swimming and then not let her go into the water. By the same token don't take her to a carnival and walk her feet off without buying her some cotton candy and taking her on a few thrilling rides.

If you invite her to a movie, treat her to a snack; if you take her to a play, have money for a program and cold drinks. If you go to the ball game buy her a hot dog.

If you cannot afford the extras that go with a certain entertainment, pick a less expensive one that you can afford to "do up right."

Fellowship Class Of Church Meets Here

The Fellowship Class of The First Baptist Church met Thursday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Ola Leath 2612 Avenue R, hostess.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Jack Inman leading the class song, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Mollie LeMond.

Following the business session conducted by Mrs. Leath, president, refreshments of cherry tarts and hot tea was served to the 11 members present.

Fluvanna 4-H Club Conducts Meeting

The Fluvanna 4-H Club held their regular meeting Thursday in the home of Mary Ellen Eckert. Ann Miller and Robyn Beaver held a safety roll call.

LaRue Reeder and Sue Herring led the games. A broiled dinner was prepared by Betty Pylant and Janice Anderson for the demonstration of the afternoon.

Vary the flavor of pie-crust mix by adding grated orange rind and substituting orange juice for the water called for.

Glamor Girls Swim All Day To Test Swimsuits

By GENE HANDSAKER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A green-eyed blonde and a green-eyed brownette have unusual jobs at a swimsuit factory here.

They test new-model bathing suits in the factory pool. Give 'em, you might say, sort of the opposite of a dry run.

How do you test a bathing suit? Just put it on and jump into the water? Yes, but there's considerably more to it than that.

"I'm told to look for whether it's to long or too short or too tight or too loose or to hard to get into," said Sue Higgins, 19.

She's the blonde. Size: A perfect 12. Former San Bernardino, Calif., Valley Junior College student, "Miss San Bernardino of 1956," visited her sister's mother-in-law at the factory one day and was offered a job. Real pretty.

A big part of her work is standing around in the boss's office in a bathing suit while the boss experimentally pins new fabrics, proposed pockets and tentative trims here and there on her.

The boss is pert Rose Marie Reid, whose name is on the factory.

Sue comes to work in pedal pushers, dons a bathing suit and changes suits "lots" of times during an average working day.

"Twenty times, say?" she was asked.

"Oh, lots more than that," Sue replied.

The girl who does most of the water-testing of new suits is Chris Clark. Excellent swimmer and diver. Learned to swim in an irrigation ditch near her native Orem, Utah. Graduated from Utah State. Taught elementary school in Hawaii; Anchorage, Alaska, and Seattle.

She's married to an ex-GI. Took the suit-testing job, for lack of a teaching credtial, when they moved here. Won't tell her age; early twenty-ish; attractive; bright.

"Quality Control," she said, nodding toward a section of the factory, "tests everything from fabric and thread to zippers and sequins. They leave foot-square swatches of material in the sun and in chlorinated water and then in salt water for 40 hours at a time, to see if it fades.

"But strength — and whether there's anything objectionable in the fabric, or the way it's sewn, or the style — can only be tested by a girl in the water."

Some suit models have what Chris called a standaway bra. Sort of a false front that stands like two shields over the inner, working bra. To the casual observer it gives an illusion of more bosom than may exist. A factory assistant, Miss Hazel Fath, explained:

"Unfortunately most women are not as big in the bust as they are in the hips. The double bra gives a more balancing effect."

"On white or light suits we look for transparency after they're wet," Chris continued.

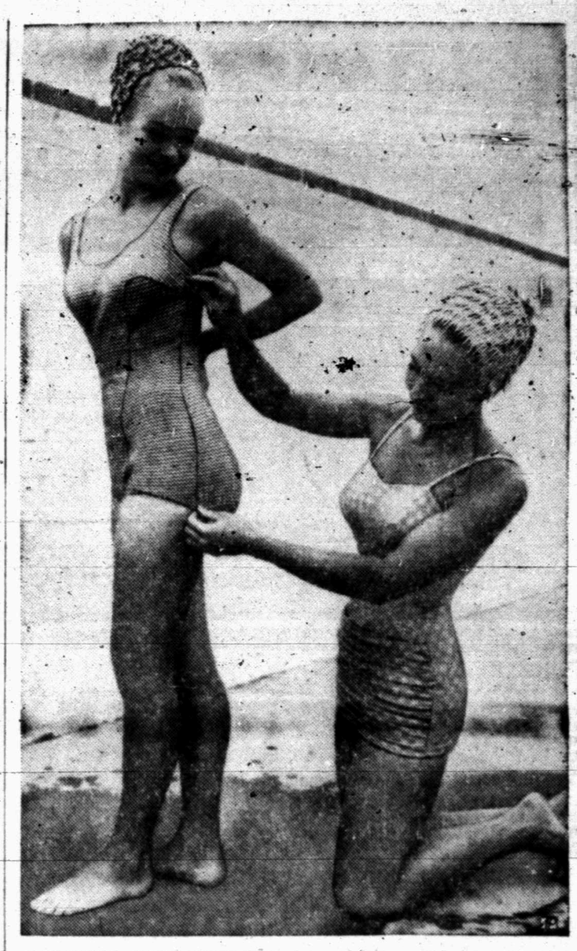
"We test for shrinkage, before and after a suit is wet, with a tape measure. We also test for 'growth' of the fabric — whether it's baggy and unfit to wear after it's wet — and whether colors hold up or fade.

"One claret-colored suit had denim pants under it. But when the suit was wet, the pants came out red, so that material couldn't be used."

The girls also watch for any rusting tendency on metal clasps. They fill out a mimeographed report form after testing each model. Chris averages a couple of hours a day in the pool, which has a sign, "Testing Laboratory," beside it. It's thrown open for recreation of employes and their friends after working hours.

The testing operations seemingly gave the company's pattern developer, Manny Rubens, a bad shock one day. Somebody had left two suits floating in the pool to see how the material and colors would stand up in the chlorinated water. Manny, happening by, feigned alarm.

"The suits are holding up just fine," he cried, "but the girls have disintegrated!"



BATHING SUIT TESTERS—Sue Higgins wears a "continental" swin suit of striped wool and lastex as Chris Clark kneels to measure length of suit when dry. Girls test suits all day long.

Carpets Are Wise Choice

Brides, or any new homemaker, are faced with the problem of what to buy first in furnishings. Usually, tastes are yet unformed, and it takes a little time for living and study to arrive at favorite decorating themes. Necessities come first.

A good investment for immediate use, and futures too, is a carpet or rug in a simple basic design — with enough texture or pattern to take the concentrated wear that comes in small quarters.

It automatically creates the sense of comfort and home, and makes sparse furnishings seem like more, while new pieces are added gradually. It can even offer sitting space if the guests number more than the chairs. And it covers imperfect floors in an economical apartment or house.

A new family will always have need of the carpet, no matter what the next move. When children arrive, a carpet provides warmth and softness and quiet at floor level.

If the decision is to invest in something wonderful, perhaps with a wedding check, a really fine rug will add its beauty to the room, and live through the years as a reminder of the first happy times together.

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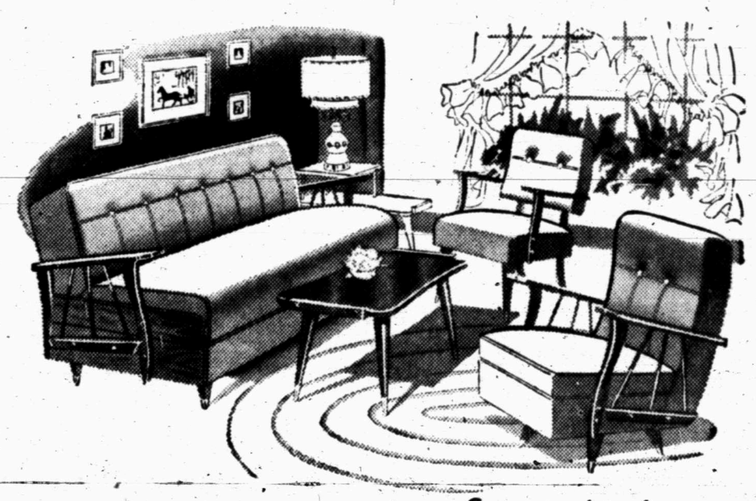
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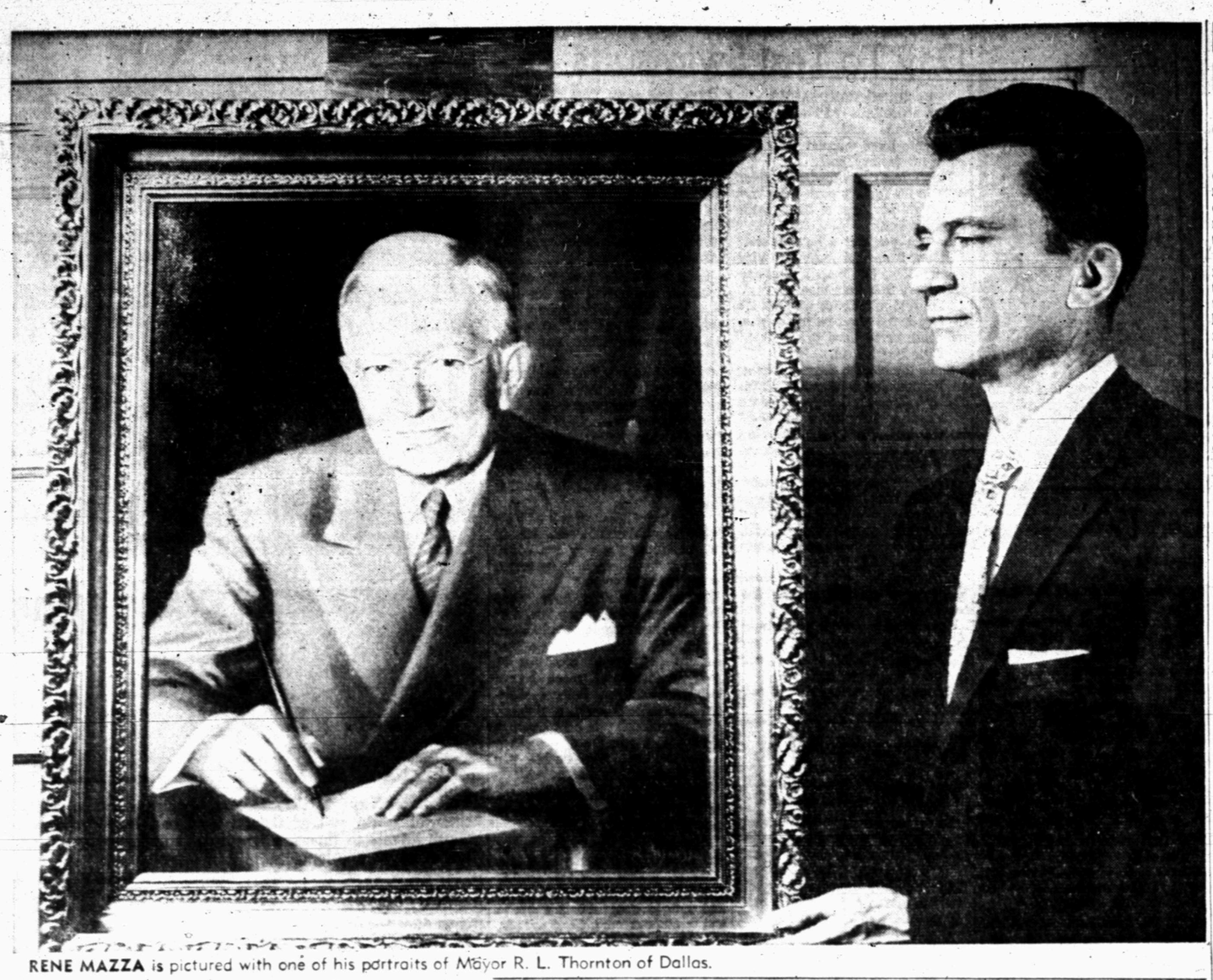
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RENE MAZZA is pictured with one of his portraits of Mayor R. L. Thornton of Dallas.

Noted Italian Artist Is Conducting Classes Here

Rene Mazza, noted Italian artist began his art classes in Snyder Monday October 21. Mr. Mazza maintains his studio in Dallas, where he had been since 1947. During World War II he served four years in the Armed Service instructing art and French.

A native of Venice, Mr. Mazza came to the United States in 1938. Although he graduated from the University of Padova with a degree in law, the intense love of art which he had experienced since early childhood created within him a determined desire to pursue art as a career. At the age of five he had begun to sketch and paint, and describes himself as entirely self-taught. When he was 17, he won top honors in an art contest in northern Italy.

The best teaching he has experienced in his chosen field has been visits to museums, where he has studied the work of the great masters," and talking with professional painters. Among his personal friends he includes the celebrated Picasso and deChirico.

He was first attracted to our shores because of the broadmindedness he had found in American people he had met in Italy, and the freedom which is the foundation of America. These qualities were to him the antitheses of the strict and rigid European traits and conventions.

He is vehemently opposed to artists whose work portrays themes which would seem to speak against democratic principles and endeavor to undermine the morality, stability, and morale of their audience. Rather, he believes that art should convey a message which will help humanity.

Although Mazza paints landscapes and still lifes, he is perhaps most widely known for his own favorite venture. It is actually his portrait painting which is responsible for his being in West Texas. Last fall Mrs. Naomi Lancaster Midland art patron, commissioned Mazza to paint the portrait of Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, longtime pastor of a church in Midland. While there, he was persuaded to accept other commissions and to conduct art classes by invitation. Then it was Big Spring and now Snyder.

Mr. Mazza will long be remembered for his painting of the "Raising The Flag on Iwo Gima."

The weekly classes will continue until Christmas, from 2 to 5 p.m. Night classes may be started if enough people are interested. For further information of the classes you may call Mrs. W. A. McGlaun, at 3-4915. Anyone, beginner or advanced student, who is interested may enroll. Lessons in all media will be given, and the fee is $3.00 per lesson.

Women Must Wage Battle Against Bags and Crowfeet

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

BEAUTIFUL PROSE and romantic poetry have kept the gleam in many a woman's eye, until finally the calendar ticks off too many summers and the eyes look like they've had it.

What then? The eyes lose their luster, perhaps fade. The under-eye shows puffiness or is etched in dry, fine lines. Crowsfeet are no illusion. They have moved in for the duration.

The aim should be to converge on this area at once, with all the knowledge, equipment and energy you can muster, says Jacqueline Cochran, noted aviatrix, beauty expert and candidate for U.S. Senator from California. If you can't improve the condition you can at least arrest it, she says, and offers some advice on how to do it.

It is time for eye-cream, time for insuring 8-hours sleep a night, time for a more nutritious diet perhaps, time for checking the lighting in the home. All these may contribute to prettier and healthier eyes.

The area around the eyes that serves as a frame is helped by nourishing ingredients in eye cream. Women who diet, particularly those who give up fats, are likely to find that the area under the eye becomes dry and lined. Miss Cochran uses at least one teaspoon of butter a day in her diet because she says it helps "plump out the under-eye area," keeping it youthful.

One of the new eye creams may be worn 24 hours a day — while asleep to soothe away lines and wrinkles and under foundation cream to continue its good work during the day. Eye cream is never massaged in however, as eye tissues are very delicate. It may be patted on gently with the finger tips, then permitted to melt into that area. Eye shadow may be applied over it to offer a dewiness through its color.

Older women are usually better off if they use very little mascara and eyeshadow, particularly if their eyes are showing signs of age. Blue-eyed women may wear it better than brown-eyed types who are likely to achieve a haunted look unless they do a very deft application.

If dark circles persist under the eyes, the cause may be eye strain — late reading in poor light or watching TV in a dark room. Dark circles under the eyes may be due also to a physical ailment that a physician may clear up in jiffy time.

One woman of 50 who looks 35 attributes her still-beautiful sparkling blue eyes to the fact that she includes garlic in her daily diet. It has a magic ingredient, she says, for protecting the eyes.

Eye cues for older women might include these:

— Avoid the too-thin eyebrow as well as the straggly brow.

— Do not use too much mascara or eye shadow.

— Eye liner may enhance your eyes but try it out on the family first.

— Use an eye cream faithfully, not just once in a while.

— Blink the eyes frequently during the day.

— Do not rub your eyes.

— Wear eyeglass if you should.

— Wear sunglasses in strong sunlight.

Extra Large Size?

PONCA CITY, Okla., (AP) — A suit hanging in a clothing store window here was almost too woolly. The sign on the suit said: "95 per cent wool, 10 per cent dacron."

Robot May Be Writing Love Letter

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Next time you get a nice, long chatty letter from your husband while he's away on a business trip, look twice. It may have been written by a robot.

This is the latest bit of automation invented to simplify the life of the tired businessman, who has just as many push-button appliances as the more highly publicized ones operated by his wife. When he wants to write a letter — even a highly personal one — all he has to do is turn things over to a frightening new gadget called the robotyper. Within seconds the letter is electrically typed, stamped and in the mail. All he has to do is sign his name.

Wives of men attending the National Business Show in New York this week probably are amazed at the number of cheery letters they are receiving, when usually the most they can hope for is a postcard when Pop is on the road. What they don't know is that it's all due to this highly educated machine, which can turn out apparently bona fide letters of any kind in the bat of an eyelash.

The service is being offered free, including stamps, to men attending the business show, who select the sentiments they wish to express from some 30 prewritten paragraphs in any combination desired. A live secretary (blonde, then punches the designated paragraph buttons and the letter is on its way.

When you are preparing a lattice-top pie, be sure to fold the bottom crust up over the pastry strips for a neat finish.

Plan Decor Of Boy's Room To Suit His Personality

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

DO YOU EXPECT your little cowboy, Indian or space cadet to be overjoyed that his room is to be redecorated? Get set for a letdown. He'll probably retort with: "Who cares". If he's old enough to be especially voluble he'll let you know that he likes his room the way it is — bugs in jars, unslung arrows and all.

Little boys are not impressed with crisp organdy curtains and fancy wallpaper. They want a view that will not conceal the great vistas of which they dream.

A little boy's room is for wondering.

Is he impressed by the stars? Plan an astronomical layout for him — perhaps a ceiling etched with big and little dippers, planets from which he can visualize Martians soaring into outer space, stars twinkling back at his stargazing. He may make the designs himself with the aid of Mom or Dad. They may be cut out of a book, anchored with transparent tape or rubber cement. A large map may go to the wall or a large world globe may grace a desk.

Static art doesn't whip up a little fellow's imagination. He needs art with movement and flowing lines that may carry him off to the distant places in his make-believe world.

The cowboy may get all the excitement of a thrill-packed "western" with a new type of wall sculpture. A leisure time project for Mom, it is put together with nylon cord rope.

Here's How...Silhouette an object, such as a cowboy and his horse with a rope on a piece of wallboard. Outline it with the cord rope. Rubber cement is a good fastner or use a a stapling machine, small brads or pins. If pins are used, wire snippers may cut the ends of the pins from the back of the board. White braided nylon is a good corded rope for this purpose. Put the object up on the wall and watch your little cowpoke's enthusiasm.

If the room is large enough, a section of rail fence along one wall will put your junior cowhand in the home-on-the-range mood. An artistic parent might paint an outdoor scene about it, or a wall mural placed above it along the wall may lend further illusion to the idea.

Little sailors will take to the salty theme in decor. Give them a ship's light lamp, put sails at the window, let the floor tile or rug be a sea green shade. A ship's wheel on one wall or placed below the window may take the little captain on many imaginary voyages. Fake portholes are easily made, either sketched and put on the wall or painted on the wall itself. Life preservers may decorate the walls.

Junior pilots may enjoy a mobile accessory of airplanes. Attach some to fishing line or nylon clothesline cord, suspending the planes at different lengths from a crossed section of board. Put a loop on top to attach it to the ceiling.

A room that teaches a child to wonder opens up a bright new world each day. It stimulates the mind, creating the desire for more knowledge and feeds the imagination to a desire for new vistas, the like of which adult minds cannot perceive.



HE'S A YOUNG COW HAND—So why not give him a home-on-the-range decor. The cowboy on the wall board is made of braided nylon cord rope sculptured on board.

Bedroom To Fit Woman Suggested

Maurice Weir, nationally known color consultant and distinguished member of the American Institute of Decorators, says a couple's bedroom should be decorated so that the wife will look her best in it.

"The bedroom is the woman's domain, and it should be decorated to flatter her," he says. "As a rule, the color schemes will depend on her own coloring, and then she feels it is her very own room, designed just for her."

Redheaded women are likely to look their best in rooms where pale chartreuse or melon color is the dominant hue. A blue room, which Mr. Weir feels is smart under most circumstances, is especially suited to a woman with jet black hair. In any event, the entire bedroom should be coordinated to the color of the lady's hair.

"Coordinated use of color is very important in decorating today," Mr. Weir says. 'Don't make the mistake of creating a cluttered, disorganized look with too many colors or a bad distribution of color. Often we use a minimum of two colors, and white. Especially when there is a great deal of pattern in a room, we keep the color down, and still the room manages to stay bright and livable.

"We have been using some wonderful broadcloth for curtains, and we have been using a great many chintzes" he says. "Chintz has become very high style, and it is quite versatile: you can find it with either a very formal look or an informal pattern. When we have a room where the client wants a fresh, gay look, we use cotton chintz. A crisp chintz creates a feeling of fresh air."

Mr. Weir, who as a tour de force has keyed the color scheme of his model bedroom at the Royal York Exhibition of the New York Chapter of the A.I.D. to coordinate with a particular set of Bristol blue bric-a-brac, says a bedroom as a rule should be coordinated to oen's personality.

"It should be either restful, that is, keyed very low in color; with nothing very hard or bright in it—or it should be a gay and happy room to wake up in," he says.

"The decor can be almost any color, but it is important to avoid color hates and superstitions, or it will be an unhappy room to live in. Some people feel very strongly about certain colors," he says.

Add Life To House

Nothing does such an immediate job of face-lifting on an old house or sad-sack kind of room as brand new carpet. It covers worn floors, adds an air of luxury and comfort, and helps to pull other furnishings together.

Because carpet lasts a long time, there is a tendency to let it grow old gracefully, and to overlook the gradually obvious signs of wear. Turn a critical eye to the floor, and see if you are expecting the carpet to perform beyond its time of duty.

With the many fresh colors and patterns in today's carpets, there is no need to have a drab floor. The whole range of warm brown hues, blues and aquas are made to flatter the wood tones of furniture. A distinctive pattern, echoed in a few accessories, can suddenly give style and a planned look to a room.

Old floors can be camouflaged by wall-to-wall carpet, with no need for further refinishing. Since carpet is a soft and flexible material, it can adjust to minor floor irregularities, and adds little weight as a floor-covering. It does extra duty in old houses, too, by keeping floors warm and quiet, and adding safety underfoot.

More Homes For U.S.

Half of the 21½ million new homes built by the 13 principal nations of the western world in the past 10 years were built in the United States, according to figures of the Bank for International Settlements. The American population is less than 40 per cent of the 13-nation total.

Election Day Cake Dates Back To The Late 1700s

The first historical mention available on the Election Day Cake was a bill paid in 1771 by one Ezekiel Williams to a Mrs. Ledlie. Judging by the date it must have been a local election. He paid "to Mrs. Ledlie for making, 2-0-5; for mace, cloves, sugar etc, 2-7-9; and for flour, 0-5-10". It would seem likely that he had ordered many Election day cakes as fourpence a dozen was the price quoted for the individual cakes sold in the bakery shops at later elections. These small cakes were about the size of a pancake only thicker and were served to those who voted a straight ticket.

The Election Day Cake is neither a fruit nor a spice cake but a yeast-raised cake somewhere between the two. Although it was primarily intended for election day use it was served, in the old days, on Inaugural day too, when Connecticut governors sat down with their administrations. On this day it was served up with utmost pomp and ceremony.

A visitor to Hartford in the spring of 1807 gives this description of election day. He details the arrival of Governor Trumbull on horseback. He was met by the horse and foot guards at the river and escorted to his lodgings. Next morning there was a procession of the officials, clergy and other representatives led by the brilliantly uniformed guards to the South church to hear the election sermon. Dinner at the inn, meetings of the General Assembly and Inauguration followed with similar pomp and ceremony. Election day and sometimes the whole week was a holiday in the state and families took this opportunity to visit back and forth. The guests were treated to Election Day Cake at the various homes they visited; housewives vying with one another to make the best cake.

Though torchlight parades may now be relegated to elections past, one phase of those old-fashioned political contests is enjoying a bipartisan revival. That's the election day cake enjoyed by Democrats and Whigs alike when it was first introduced in the late 1700's and now being eaten by both Democrats and Republicans as the campaigns gain momentum. It is, of course, almost impossible to pick out the original Election Day Cake as one contemporary cook book might list as many as eleven different recipes. The one salient feature common to all seems to have been a cake made with yeast having a consistency between fruit cake and nut bread. One recipe found in the Yankee Cookbook with the soubriquet Hartford Election Day Cake is claimed by the author to be the "real one" and is printed here.

ORIGINAL HARTFORD ELECTION DAY CAKE

30 qt. flour
10 lb. butter
14 lb. sugar
12 lb. raisins
3 doz. eggs
1 pt. wine
1 qt. brandy
4 oz. cinnamon
4 oz. fine corianda seed
3 oz. ground allspice

Wet flour with milk to consistency of bread overnight adding 1 qt. yeast. Next morning work butter and sugar together for ½ hour when it has rose. Work in every other ingredient except the plumbs (the liquor) which is worked in when going into the oven

Another early recipe for Election Day Cake published by Mrs. E. A. Howland in 1847 shows how great the variations in recipes were.

Mrs. E. A. Howland published in 1847 as follows:

4 pounds of flour
¾ of a pound of butter
4 eggs
1 lb. sugar
Half a pint of good yeast

Wet it with milk, as soft as can be moulded on a board. Set it to rise overnight in winter; in warm weather, 3 hours is usually enough for it to rise. Bake it about ¾ of an hour.



HOMEOWNER?? or HOBO??

What you do about insurance protection within the next 24 hours might very well determine whether you remain a homeowner or wind up "out in the cold" like the gentleman above.

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FILMS about "creatures" and "outer space" seem to be getting more popular all the time, and Hollywood is using such beauties in them as Cynthia Patrick, above, who plays in the new science-fiction picture, "The Mole People," a Universal-International production about a lost race of people who have been living underground for centuries.

Teacher Is Hollywood's Most Promising

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Education's loss is Hollywood's gain. The year's most promising candidate for stardom is a handsome actor who was once an honest-to-goodness schoolteacher in Wisconsin.

The lucky lad is Kerwin Mathews, tall, dark-haired, with flawless diction and a profile right off a greek coin. He's 30, single at present and on the brink of fame.

How did he get there? Not merely by luck. As with most success stories in Hollywood, he got what he wanted only by dogged confidence in himself. That's what it takes to be a star.

Kerwin is starring in "Garment Center," taking the role originally planned for Glenn Ford. Before taking off for New York locations, he sat down for his first interview. Here's his story:

Born in Seattle, Wash., he grew up in Janesville, Wis., attended Milton College, served in the Air Force, returned to Beloit College That's where he got the acting bug. He worked in Beloit's distinguished little theater.

Actor Eddie Bracken chanced to see him, thought the boy had talent, invited him to Hollywood for a picture Bracken was making. But Kerwin was only months away from his B.A. degree and decided against it. After graduation, he taught high school for four years, acting at the Beloit Theater in the summer.

"That was my downfall," the actor recalled. "I found those three months of acting meant much more to me than the nine months of teaching."

So he threw caution to the winds and assaulted Hollywood.

"I got nowhere," he said. "I found an agent and had auditions all over town, but nobody wanted to hire me."

The lad was obsessed by the knowledge that Columbia was seeking a lead for "Joseph and His Brethern." Finally he got an audition for the role, was tested and signed, just like that.

And was success his? Well, no.

Any student of recent Hollywood history recalls the "Joseph and His Brethren" saga. Rita Hayworth walked out on the picture three days before it was to start.

"The script was ready, the sets were built and I had let my hair grow for six months," Kerwin recalled. "I had made several tests with Rita and we did several days of rehearsals."

For a whole year, he was ordered to leave his locks unshorn, in case the project should be suddenly reactivated. So the poor lad had to wander about town looking like a hapless hermit.

Fortunately, he was able to cut his hair for "Garment Center." But he has been told to stand by to give barbers the brush. "Joseph and His Brethren" is being planned for another go at Columbia.

Stocks Of Wheat

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP)—The U.S. Department of Agriculture said today stocks of wheat in Texas Oct. 1 were 116,470,000 bushels compared with 124,496,000 a year ago. Stocks of feed grains Oct. 1 were 85,542,000 bushels compared with 62,480,000.

The government of Colombia has launched a settlement and development program to utilize a 240,000 square mile area which is virtually uninhabited.

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'Cowboy Rhapsody' Premiered In Amarillo

The Associated Press

"Cowboy Rhapsody" had its world premiere Tuesday by the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra.

It was written by Miss Radie Britain, former Amarillo woman, now of Hollywood. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Britain of Amarillo, attended the premiere.

As a girl, Miss Britain recalled, she rode alongside her father on a West Texas ranch where she was born. As they rode he sang, to the rhythm of their horses, sentimental cowboy tunes and songs expressing the mood of the plains, the pioneers and cowman herding his cattle.

It was a challenge to try to put these cowboys tunes into counterpointal treatment and not loose the spirit of the West. "Cowboy Rhapsody" was the result.

The music is in three sections but one movement, Miss Britain explained. It depicts the vastness and nobility of the Plains—the lonesome cowboy's lament. The finale is filled with galloping tunes.

The Odessa Symphony opens with a concert Tuesday night. Three other concerts will be given this winter.

The orchestra, under Walter Mantani for the third year, will feature Hayden's Military Symphony and the Sonata for Flute and Oboe and Strings by Quantz.

For the sonata, Marilyn Martin, onetime member of the Phil Spitalny orchestra and now a music teacher in Midland, will be the flutist. Gene Smith, will play the oboe.

The Austin Symphony will begin its seventh season of matinee concerts for students Tuesday.

A feature this year will be a joint performance with the Austin Ballet Society in a portion of Suite" Dec. 18.

The El Paso Symphony will have two concerts in November. Pianist Alexander Brailowsky will be a guest playing Chopin's works Nov. 19. The concert Nov. 26 will feature the dancers, Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky.

The new Amarillo Civic Ballet Co.'s first guest teacher will be Mia Slavenska, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera. She will be in Amarillo Oct. 26-28.

The Texas Western Drama Department opened its new season last week with Sidney Lindsley's "Darkness at Noon."

The newest play by Playhouse, Inc. of El Paso is "The Bad Seed." It opened last week and will be given on Friday and Saturday or nights for three more weeks.

The Odessa College Drama Department presented an arena-staged version of the play, "Of Mice and Men" last week, its first fall production.

Sinatra To Play Joe E.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra, to whom nothing seems impossible, is taking a crack at his first film biography — that of comedian Joe E. Lewis. The film's title will be "The Joker Is Wild."

No attempt is being made for a physical resemblance to Lewis, but Sinatra said he will ape the comic's singing and joke delivery style.

"I do a couple of numbers in the early part of Joe's career," Sinatra explained. "They'll be done straight, but with the delivery of the 1929-30 era when every singer was making with the arms like Jolson. Also, I sing the songs a little higher than I usually do.

"Later in the picture, I'll do some of Joe's parody songs, and I'll have a gravelly effect on the high notes, the way Joe does when he can't reach them. I'll also do some standup comedy routines, and I've done a pile of research on those."

Sinatra's next picture is "Pal Joey". He said it is all ready to go. "They had some trouble with the script, but that is all fixed now," he explained. "They didn't know whether to keep Joey a heel after the Rita Character brushes him off or to give him some redeeming qualities.

"They decided to give him a chance, and I think that'll be all right. Not enough people have seen the play to object to that."

Sinatra just did a TV show with Dinah Shore and they drew plaudits for their songalogue. He revealed he rehearsed for the show a mere day and a half.

His stipend for the show was reported at $40,000. Despite this loot, he says he'll do no more TV if he can help it. "That TV's a man-killer," he said.

AMUSEMENT

Special Men Needed For Keeping Animals On TV

By CHARLIE MERCER

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Come to think of it, there ARE a lot of animals appearing on television shows these days. (And let's not have any wisecracks, please.)

The reason we come to think of it is because a pleasant, articulate gentleman named Victor Allan reminded us of the fact. Among his duties as an assistant production manager for CBS-TV network programing, Allan counts one whose obscurity should not detract from its importance.

He is sometimes referred to as "An animal censor," a job description that makes him wince. It is his duty to protect the people from the animals.

This particular duty came into being just a year ago. It was thought up by the network's legal department, which suddenly realized that there are laws governing the actions of incensed wild animals against the human species. Not only civil laws, but criminal laws.

The lion which Garry Moore currently is trying to obtain for his CBS morning show, for example, would not be prosecuted if he took a chunk from a human spectator. But the officials of the network could be criminally prosecuted — meaning, opined the legal department, be sent to jail.

"And some of our executives," said Allan gravely, "do not relish the idea of going to jail."

So his new duty was born and a memo dispatched to all producers, directing them to clear their animals with Allan. It quickly became evident to Allan that ALL feathered, finned and furred creatures must be cleared.

"You take a dog," he said. "He sounds innocuous. Most dogs are, particularly a Seeing Eye Dog such as we recently had to clear. Why clear dogs, you might ask. But then there comes the case of a producer who wants to have some Alaskan huskies on his show. Supposing those huskies got loose in the audience?"

Well, they were accepted and they did not get loose. But it was the sort of situation the legal department wants Allan to ponder over.

Motorcycle Mishap

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP)—Sgt. Joseph Fleckenstein Jr., 27 of Bergstrom AFB, was killed near here early today when his motorcycle hit a traffic island. His parents reside in Baltimore.

Man Falls To Death At Baytown Refinery

HOUSTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—George Wilson, 45, fell 175 feet to his death while working atop a smokestack at the Humble Baytown refinery yesterday. A welder, Wilson was atop the smokestack when there was a small explosion and he fell to the ground. The refinery said gases from Wilson's torch apparently touched off the explosion.

CANYON DRIVE-IN
DIAL 3-7212 - BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
TONIGHT THRU MONDAY
First Run In Snyder!


The King and I
From 20th Century-Fox starring
DEBORAH KERR + YUL BRYNNER
FEATURE NO. 2


PLUS—COLOR CARTOON

Trail Drive In
Tonite and Monday
50¢ 50¢
A CARLOAD
A SPICY TREAT... WITH THE GIRLS YOU'LL MEET ON
BOURBON ST.
The Sparkle of Burgundy
and the LIFT of CHAMPAGNE!


ALL IN EXCITING COLOR
Actually Visit the Heart of World Famed FRENCH QUARTER
—ALSO—

Rowdy... Boisterous... Turbulent!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
PORT OF WICKEDNESS
formerly "Barbary Coast"
MIRIAM HOPKINS · EDWARD G. ROBINSON · JOEL McCREA
Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
A Re-Release

Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST HIGHWAY • PHONE 3-5842
Tonight And Monday


ALSO
"HOW TO HAVE AN ACCIDENT"
AND— COLOR CARTOON
SECOND FEATURE
THE LAST FURIOUS DAYS OF THE MIGHTY GOLD MINE WARS!


A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
FREE PONY RIDES FOR THE KIDS!

Palace PHONE 3-3442
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Ector County
Coliseum
ODESSA
Nov. 7 thru 11
Nights at 8:15 (Exc. Sun.)
Sun. Nov. 11 2:30 P.M.
(Saturday at 2:30 p.m. All Seats $1.50)
Tickets on Sale Chamber of Commerce Odessa
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Phone FE 7-8643

HOLIDAY ON ICE of 1956
MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled !
EXCITINGLY NEW!
11th TRIUMPHANT SEASON!
featuring
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HOLIDAY ON ICE
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(If for Sat. specify 2:30 or 8:15 P.M.)
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CITY ..... STATE .....
Make check payable to: HOLIDAY ON ICE
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PRICES—TAX INCLUDED:
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ALL RESERVED
SAT. 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.50 (NONE RESERVED)

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 Sign on
7:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Morning Side Baptist Church
7:30 News
7:35 Musical Clork
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Calvary Baptist
8:45 North Side Assembly of God
9:00 News
9:05 Interlude
9:15 Colored Church of God in Christ
9:30 Music
9:45 Sunday School of the Air
10:00 Frank & Earnest (MBS)
10:15 First Church of Christ Scientists (MBS)
10:30 Music
11:00 Church Service

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Musical Interlude
12:45 Assembly Of God Church
1:00 Freedom Story
1:15 Bill Cunningham (MBS
1:30 Game Of The Day
4:00 Chevron Time
4:30 Sunday Hits
4:55 Sportscast
5:00 J.B. Kennedy & E.C. Hill
5:15 Front Page Headlines
5:25 Interlude
5:30 Round the World
5:45 Fabled World
5:50 Sportstime

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Music
6:30 Lutheran Hour (MBS)
7:00 Proudly We Hail
7:30 Music
8:00 North Side Baptist Church
9:00 Lets Go To Town
9:15 String Time
10:00 News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 Ford Final
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:55 News
7:00 Musical Clock
7:45 Times, Tunes & Temp
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Musical Banquet
8:25 Coffee Time
8:45 Designs For Listenin
9:00 Cecil Brown And News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotion
9:30 News (NBS)
9:35 Morning Melodies
10:00 News
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 News
11:05 Gab Heatter
11:10 Social Spotlight
11:15 Guest Time
11:30 W. Lee O'Daniel
11:35 Guest Time
11:50 Green Stamp Jack Pot

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster And News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Variety Time
1:00 Kraft News
1:05 KSNY Matinee
1:30 Here & There In Music
2:00 News
2:05 Frontier Banaza
2:15 Red Ball Express
3:00 Texas News
3:05 Red Ball Express
4:25 News
4:30 1450 Rock & Roll
5:00 Bob & Ray Show
5:45 Here's Hollywood
6:00 Sports Time
6:55 News

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TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

Sunday
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—This is the Life
1:00—Million Dollar Movie
2:00—Washington Square
3:30—TBA
4:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Favorite Story
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
6:55—Democratic Political
7:00—Industry On Parade
7:15—News & Weather
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Man Called X
8:30—Famous Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Badge 714
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

Monday
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Bandstand
9:00—Home
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Morning Matinee
12:15—Music Room
1:00—NBC Matinee
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—For The Girls
4:00—Two Gun Playhouse
5:00—House Party
5:30—Frankie Carle
5:45—News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Science Fiction
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—Texas In Review
9:00—Movie Time
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather
10:15—Sports Desk
10:30—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 – Abilene

(Schedule subject to change without notice)

Sunday
1:00—Let's Teach
1:30—Gospelaires
2:00—Washington Square
3:00—This is the Life
3:30—Sunday Devotions
4:00—Meet The Press
4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Kit Carson
5:30—Circus Boy
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Mayor Of The Town
7:30—Celebrity Playhouse
8:00—Loretta Young
8:30 Rosemary Clooney
9:00—Homer Bell
9:30—Dr. Christian
10:00—Playhouse 14
10:30—Late Report
10:45 Masterpiece Theatre

Monday
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Bandstand
9:00—Home
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Daily Devotions
11:05—MidDay Theatre
12:30—Tenn. Ernie
1:00—Matinee Theatre
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Story Theatre
4:00—Roy Rogers
5:00—Kalvin Keewe
5:30—Inside T. V.
5:45—News Caravan
6:00 Evening Report
6:15—Spts. Wthr.
6:30—Stanoley Toni: American Tobac
7:00—The Most Beauti.
7:30—Robt. Montgomer
8:30—Texas In Review
9:00—Fox Four Seven
9:30—TV Theatre
10:00—The Unexpected
10:30 Late Report
10:45 Masterpiece Theatre

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

Sunday
12:00—American Forum
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Wizard
1:30—Youth Wants to Know
2:00—Lawrence Welk
3:00—Wide Wide World
4:30—Dee Weaver Show
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—Bengal Lancers
6:30—Born Yesterday
7:00—Celebrity Playhouse
8:30—O'Hegiry Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—A Man Called X
10:00—Cavalcade Theater
10:30—New Wthr Spts.
10:50—Craig Kennedy

Monday
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Bandstand
9:00—Home
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Serenaders
12:30—Ernie Ford
1:00—NBC Matinee
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Stu Erwin
5:00 Superman
5:30—Looney Tunes
5:45—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Western Marshall
7:00—Sir Lancelot
7:30—Stanley
8:00—I Led 3 Lives
8:30—Robert Montgomery
9:30—Sheriff of Cochise
10:00—Ford Theatre
10:30—News, Wthr. Spts
10:50—Movie

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KPAR-TV Channel 12 – Sweetwater

SUNDAY
11:55—Sign On
12:00—Industry on arade
12:15—Man to Man
12:30—This is the Life
1:00—Pro Football
2:45—News
4:00—Face the Nation
4:30—Huntin' 'N' Fishin'
5:00—John Nesbitt
5:30—Dateline Europe
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Ford Theatre
9:30—Annie Oakly
10:00—Judge Roy Bean
10:30—News
10:45 Movietime
12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:25—Cartoons
8:30—Captain Langaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Morning Movie
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—News
12:00—Stand Up And Be Counted
12:30—Boss Lady
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—T. V. Sermonette
1:45—House Party
2:00—Big Pay Off
2:30—Club Day
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Western Theatre
5:30 Community Crossroa
6:00—News, Wthr., Sports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Racket Squad
7:30—Doug Fairbanks Pre
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
8:30—The Whistler
10:00—Crunch & Des
10:30 News, Spt. Wthr
10:45 Movie Time
11:45—Sign Off

KDUB-TV Channel 13 – Lubbock

Sunday
12:25—Sign On
12:30—Church Services
12:00—Industry on arade
12:15—Man to Man
12:30—This is the Life
1:00—Pro Football
2:45—News
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—Huntin' 'N' Fishin'
4:00—John Nesbitt
4:30—Air Power
5:00—Lassie
5:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—$64,000 Challenge
9:30—Annie Oakly
10:00—Judge Roy Bean
10:30—Final Edition
10:45 Movie
11:45—Sign Off

Monday
6:55—Sign On
7:00—Good Morning
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:25—Cartoons
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:55—Sing Song
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Godfrey Time
10:30—Strike It Rich
11:00—Valiant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for tomorrow
11:45—News
12:10—Stand Up And Be Counted
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:30—T. V. Sermonette
1:45—House arty
2:00—Big Pay Off
2:30—Club Day
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Western Movie
5:30 Community Crossroads
6:00—News, Spts, Wthr.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Bruns and Allen
7:30—Doug Fairbanks
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
9:55—Political
10:00—Crunch & Des
10:30—News Spts, Wthr.
11:00—Movie Time
12:00—Sign off



A USEFUL ITEM

SERVING CART CAN BE USED OFTEN IN HOME

By BILL BAKER

How about a serving cart for your home?

You will agree, I am sure, that this do-it-yourself cart is one of the most useful items a family can own. If you've never used one, you're missing a lot.

Your cart will do many jobs for you when you dine or entertain. Food served in the living room can be arranged easily in the kitchen. It's easy then to serve.

And even for dining the cart will be used often. Placed next to the hostess, it can hold dishes that would ordinarily take table space. Your serving cart, then, becomes a portable buffet.

I said that this is a do-it-yourself cart, and it is. You'll be able to build one easily in your home workshop for only a few dollars for materials. To do the job you'll use my pattern package number 149.

I'll tell you more about the pattern in a second, but first here are more details on the cart.

An upper shelf, 18 inches wide and 20 inches long, will hold many dishes. The lower shelf, featuring a rack for glasses, is almost 3 feet long. A sturdy handle and efficent braces add the final note of grace and usefullness.

In the pattern package you'll find an exact-size duplication, in heavy-weight paper, of each part of the cart. In the shop you'll simply tack, trace and cut. You can't go wrong.

Included in the pattern package, too, you'll find a full material list, suggestions for materials to be used and step-by-step workshops directions.

To get your pattern, send your name and address, together with only one dollar ($1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, (Snyder Daily News), P. O. Box 11-11, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for number 149.

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Plans Made For Highway

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Highway Commission has authorized advance planning for ultimate development of U.S. 77 as a multi-lane highway in Kleberg County from Nueces County to Kenedy County.

The state highway engineer was directed yesterday to proceed with location surveys and furnish local authorities with deeds for required right of way for future construction of a four-lane divided highway with frontage roads where necessary.

Funds are not available now for construction but the action will allow the county to proceed with right of way acquisition.

The state engineer also was directed to proceed with repair of concrete pavement, undersealing, resurfacing and construction of shoulders on State 124 from 2.5 miles south of Beaumont, southwest 7.6 miles.

Mother Loses Arm In Meat Grinder

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 27 (AP)—A mother of four lost her right arm below the elbow yesterday in a meat grinder.

Police hurried Mrs. John Green, 30, to a hospital from the Hygeia Ice Co. with her arm still in the grinder. Doctors amputated her arm to free her. Her condition was satisfactory.

Emergency Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 27 (AP)—The state Utilities Commission has ordered the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. to file plans for setting up emergency service in the Portsmouth area. A strike is in its 105th day.



CONVICTED OF DESERTING TO REDS— U. S. Army Pvt. Philip E. Morand, 42, of Dallas, Tex., stands outside army office in Berlin after court martial convicted him of deserting to the Communists in 1948. He was sentenced to five years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge from service. Morand, who left his post at Linz, Austria, on Nov. 6, 1948, said he became fed up with Communism in 1951. He surrendered himself to army authorities in Berlin last August.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: Marie Boatenhamer
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 29th day of October, A. D., 1956, 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 3rd day of July, 1956.

The file number of said suit being No. 6566.

The names of the parties in said suit are: J. D. Boatenhamer as Plaintiff, and Marie Boatenhamer as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 11th day of September A. D., 1956.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 11th day of September A. D., 1956.

(s) Eunice Weathersbee Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas

BUYING! SELLING!
RENTING! SWAPPING!



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Read And Use Want Ads For Quick Results!
It's The Town's Biggest Market Place - -
The Snyder Daily News

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate per insertion

EARNED RATES

Space ads	95c per inch
Three days	85c per inch
Six days	80c per inch

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month—Total $5.70
Capitals and type larger than agate at double

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays 8 p.m.
For Sundays 12 Saturday

Charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

RULES

the publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising; to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason, and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash in advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

RUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Company 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FLOWERS

—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4651.

FURNITURE

—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers. Sylvania Television. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

Called meeting Scurry Lodge 706 Tuesday, October 30th, 1956, 7 p.m. master degree.
Ray Martin, W.M.
J. E. LeMond, Sec'y.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST: Light brown pickeneese. Responds to the name "Spuffy". If found, call 3-6686 after 5.

LOST: MALE Blond Cocker from 2703 Avenue F. Phone number on collar tag. Call 3-4808.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1956 Pontiac '860' 13,000 actual miles. Phone 3-4922 after 6 p.m.

1951 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH. See at 1300 36th Place.

FOR SALE: 1954 Buick Riviera. Two tone, radio, heater, clean and low mileage. Call 3-3729.

TRAILERS B-3

Trailers for Rent. Local or one way. Bud Miller's Service Station, 2300 25th. Phone 3-5181.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE
FRANK D. STEPHENSON
"THE RADIATOR MAN"
CLEANING REPAIRING
NEW REBUILT
1105 AVE. T DIAL 3-4131

BUSINESS SERVICES D

EXTERMINATORS D-5

FOR PEST CONTROL: Call Clay Feagan, 3802 House Avenue. Phone 3-5324.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Cesspool septic tank service. Pierce Moffett, 406 33rd St. Snyder. Texas. Dial 3-7179 or 3-5684.

SAVE 50%
Furniture Need Recovering? Let us repair, repad and recover your old furniture.
Free Estimates
Free Pickup & Delivery
ALSTON'S UPHOLSTERING
2511 Ave. Z Dial 3-4578

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

NEW ARRIVAL
Bulk candied fruits, herring smoked salmon, pickled vegetable, variety bread. Most complete line of frozen food in town, including Kosher specialties.
PICK & PAY STORE
411 E. HIGHWAY

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person. 500 East Highway. Ranchouse.

INSTRUCTION E-8

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or Grade School at home spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 5061, Lubbock.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

Loans on anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

WILL CARE for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis, 803 29th Street. Dial 3-5605.

CARE FOR YOUR children day and night. Free transporation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers. 501 25th. Phone 3-3933.

CHILD CARE: Phone 3-6388 or inquire at 414 30th day or night. $1.25 a day. 35c an hour.

CHILD CARE in my home. Back yard fence. Phone 3-6983. 415 30th.

CARE FOR YOUR Children. Day or night. Mrs. Alma Snead. 2507 Avenue Z. Phone 3-4897.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

WILL DO ironing in my home. 800 27th Street. Phone 3-5550.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

POULTRY J-4

"FRESH FROZEN Pheasants". Hens $2.00, cocks $2.50. Also pheasants, chukars, bobwhites, blues, for breeding and realeasing. Roy W. Anderson, Aspermont. Phone Peacock, Texas 2191.

ONE-HUNDRED PULLETS in heavy production cage building, metal nests, feeders and water. Telephone 3-7345.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

CUSTOM WORK: Combining, onewaying, or any kind of tractor farm work. J. B. Early. Phone 3-3668.

PLOWING WANTED: Oat and Wheat land, $2.00 acre. Also wheat and oat sowing. Have 1D9 tractor and 10 foot oneway. John Bruton. Dial 3-7383.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$5.75
1x12 Fur Sheating	$7.25
2x4 & 2x6 8 foot - 20 foot	$7.25
15 lb. Asphalt Felt (432 feet)	$2.45
Premium Grade Oak Flooring 2-ft. & longer	$9.95
4x8 ½" Sheetrock Per Hundred	$4.95
29 Gauge Strong Barr Corogated Iron	$9.75
2-0x6-6 Mahogany Slab Door	$5.55

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

FOR SALE: G. E. Television set and 40 foot antenna. Contact Gene Henderson at the Snyder Daily News. Will sell for $185.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Town & Country, 2403 25th.

$200.00 CASH
CHRISTMAS PRESENT
Will go to some lucky customer who purchases any item at Snyder Furniture Co. between now and December 20th.
We Finance Our Own Papers
Snyder Furniture Co.
Big Spring Hwy. Dial 3-5259

FOR SALE: Chamber Range, Servel Refrigerator, Hallicrafter T.V., Chrome Dinette. Phone 3-7281.

MERCHANDISE K

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS
Baldwin - Werletzer
I Have Several Used Practice And Good Used Pianos. I will Guarantee. $65.00 up.
Tuning - Rebuilding
J. C. McBrayer
Phone 3-3760
1 mile on Clairemont Rd.

PIANO—Our credit adjuster will be in this vicinity soon to dispose of two repossessed pianos, one spinet console and one apartment size upright. Prefer time sale to responsible parties or would sacrifice for cash. Write Credit Department, Fort Worth Piano Sales Company, 2100 East Rosedale, Fort Worth, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

TV WHOLESALE
Cost plus $50.00. On all makes of TV. Parts and service free for 90 days. Towers, Poles, Antennas, at large discount. Easy Terms. Call Us Before You Buy.
Ph. 3-4481—210 - 32nd.

LACY'S
Cleaning and Pest Control Service. Carpet and Furniture Cleaning. Pest Control Guaranteed one Year.
Phone 3-4271

ENGINEER DESIRES a nice three bedroom or two bedroom with den. Four in family. Will sign lease. Phone 3-6806.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

SPECIAL MONTHLY and weekly rates. Ceramic tilt baths, carpeted, air Conditioned. Tumbleweed Courts, Lamesa Highway. Dial 3-5411.

BEST HOTEL. BEST PLACE. Lowest Weekly Rates. Three blocks north square on Lubbock Highway.

Clean Hotel Duke—Four blocks west bus station at 2305 26th Street, also bachelors apartment.

NICE BEDROOM with kitchen privileges if desired. See at 2507 Avenue Z. Dial 3-4897.

NICE FRONT bedroom in home of couple. Dial 3-3310.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

BAR V MOTEL near school, furnished apartments, motel rooms, refrigerated air and telephones. Reasonable rates. 3-3543.

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Two and three room furnished apartments. Two bedroom furnished house. Two bedroom unfurnished house. Jack & Jack Realty 3-3452.

DRIVE BY and LOOK. We think you will like them. Extra nice furnished apartments. Children welcome. School bus route. Refrigerated air. Motel rooms. Garages. Maid service. Reasonable rates. Three minutes west on Lamesa Highway 180. Dial 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Two room modern, air conditioned. 1500 23rd Street. Phone 3-6550.

THREE ROOMS and bath. Close in. 3007 Avenue S. Nice quiet neighborhood.

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. Three rooms and bath. Clean. Bills paid. 606 19th Street. Call 3-6930.

THE GREENHILL APARTMENTS
Two and four-room furnished apartments, modern. Rates reasonable. One and one-half miles North on Clairemont Road.
Dial 3-5896

FURNISHED APARTMENT, nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thorton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Boothland Addition. 3-6706.

Canary Cottages
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
$37.50 Monthly
1111 - 26th Street Dial 3-9254

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Close in. See at 2008 27th Street. Phone 3-6295.

EXTRA NICE modern three room duplex aparments. Smith Avenue, Greenhill addition. Childers Aparments. Phone 3-3320.

FURNISHED APARTMENT one block south of the Highlander Cafe. Big Springs Highway.

THREE ROOM and private bath. Couple only. No pets. Inquire at Thompsons Barber Shop 806 23rd St. or 2300 Avenue I or Dial 3-3787.

A NICELY FURNISHED, clean, apartment, Living room, kitchen, kitchenette, bedroom, and full bath. Lots of closets. Call 3-7278 or See owner at 403 28th Street.

MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Two rooms with bath. Bills paid. $10 per week. Sleeping rooms $9. Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. Phone 3-3585.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartmtnt. Phone 3-9307.

UNFURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS two bedroom apartment. Couples only. Call 3-4951. After 5:30, 3-3156.

NICE TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Plumbed for automatic washer. Hardwood floors. Water paid. Call 3-5486 or 3-7166 after 5.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 202½ 31st Street. Call 3-5441 or 3-6264.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

3 room furnished house. Dial 3-3128. 2¼ miles on Clairimont Road.

Two room house. Bendex washer. Bills paid. J. A. Woods 1511 Avenue R. Phone 3-3624.

NICE FURNISHED three room house. Will rent to couple, or couple with small baby. Phone 3-5624.

2 bedroom furnished house. 3 & 4 room unfurnished house. 2 & 3 room furnished Apts. Jack & Jack Realty Phone 3-3452.

LARGE THREE room furnished house. $12.50 a week. Dial 3-3627 or 3-7185.

TWO ROOM Furnished house. Private bath Bills paid. $9. a week. 2205 West 21st Street. Dial 3-3845.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

THREE ROOM unfurnished house. See at 2902 Avenue N. Phone 3-6656.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. 2509 Avenue Z. Phone 3-4897.

NICE, CLEAN, Unfurnished two bedroom house. One block South of Furrs. 1608 27th Street. Phone 3-5866.

LARGE-TWO BEDROOM house for rent. 3101 Avenue K. $65 per month plus bills. Call 3-3897.

RENTALS L

FOR RENT L-7

OFFICE SACE for rent. Contact Chas. Hooser, West Texas State Bank.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE: Oil Field Camp. Six miles west of Snyder on Highway 180. Includes 5 acres of land, three dwelling office, three car garage and warehouse, Telephone 3-6631.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

By Owner, $30,000.00

Stock, 12 Years In Good Location.

CALL 3-3922

OR 3-6496

FULLY EQUIPED cafe for lease with an unfurnished apartment. 3812 Avenue S. Big Spring Highway. Phone 3-5796.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

G.I. EQUITIES

bought and sold in this office. Immediate cash payments.

"Don't wait—we sell 'em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.

503 E. Highway

Dial 3-4451 3-6683

GI •

3 Bedroom Home under construction at 2206 41st Street—Only $10,600 with $250.00 down payment required plus closing costs. Possession in about 3 to 4 weeks.

GI •

2 Bedroom Home nearing completion at 407 and 409 32nd Street. These homes are priced at $9,000 and $9150.00 and feature reasonable down payments and low monthly payments

FHA •

2406 42nd Street—3 Bedroom Home with Brick Veneer and 2 Baths. Now under construction and to be completed in 6 weeks. Close to Park and High School. Call us for information about this lovely home.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY

BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

DIAL 3-6306 or 3-6307

21,000 SCIENTISTS SAY "WE ARE WITH ADLAI!"

That's on his H-bomb stand!

WE THINK

he is right ALL the way!

WE ALSO THINK

that we have the best listings in town...let us show you two new homes—both GI and both honeys! and you can still vote as you PLEASE BUT VOTE. You lucky AMERICAN!

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO

503 E. Highway

Dial 3-4451

Revenue Property

G.I. Loan

Nice 4 room house, plus 2 three room apartments, plus 2 car garage. All for $9,500.00. Only $200.00 down payment, plus closing cost.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME

Located Near High School

On a corner lot. Large carpeted Living room, lovely dining room, large kitchen, bath and a half, breezway and a 2 car garage. Will take a 2-bedroom house in trade. For further information call 3-3452.

JACK & JACK REALTY

1921 - 26th Street

TWO NEW HOMES

Just starting construction on 2 lovely homes near High School. These homes are "BETTER BUILT" and are to be sold G.I.

Built and for sale by

H & H Development Co.

503 East Highway

DIAL 3-6683 or 3-4451

-Expert Body Work and painting.

-Glasses Installed

-Custom Work and Re-styling

-All work guaranteed satisfactory

-Reasonable Prices

WHERE?

Ed's Paint & Body Shop

2419 Avenue Q

Phone 3-4940

Anytime day or night

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

G. I.

Two bedroom on pavement, near schools and shopping center. Range and TV pole included. $400 cash payment plus closing costs. Monthly payments $54.00.

THREE BEDROOM

In Southeast Snyder. Central heated brand new FHA Home. Total Price $9500.00.

TO BUILD OR BUY

SEE

PINNELL REALTY CO.

FHA - GI - Conventional Loans

1712 - 25th

3-3528 3-4788

3 BEDROOM house, central heat and air conditioning, fenced yard. Payments $63. per month. Take $2,000.00 for equity. Call 3-6847.

MOVE IN

Beautiful new three bedroom home with all the extras...to a veteran it's $250.00 down. . Call JOHN SLEDGE, with

H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.

503 E. Highway

Dial 3-4451

HOUSE MOVEING Z-3

SECOND HOUSE for sale to highest bidder. House to be moved. One three bedroom and bath cottage. House will be shown from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. week days and 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon Saturday only. Call 3-6861 Texas New Mexico Pipe Line Company. Sealed bids will be accepted thru Monday, November 5.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE

Choice lot in Colonial Hill Addition. Will sell on terms.

Call 3-5217

FARMS RANCHES M-6

FARM FOR SALE. 165 acres, all in cultivation. F. H. A. house. Five years old. Carrying large loan now. Balance cash. Price $125.00 per acre. Three miles east from Hermleigh. John Roemisch, Jr.

626 IRRIGATED ACRES

4 strong 8 in. wells, natural gas, all good land, on Highway 60 near Bovina, Texas. Well improved, grow cotton, wheat, corn, milo or any vegetables. One of Parmer county finest. Priced $295.00 per acre. Some terms. Would consider some trade if desirable. Other farms available. O. T. Haden owner & realtor 621 Caddo. Phone 5371 San Angelo, Texas.

REAL ESTATE M

FARMS RANCHES M-6

Farm & Ranch Loans

4½%

No Stock Requirements

HUGH BOREN & SON INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 3-3651

FOR SALE OR TRADE M-11

EQUITY in Midland home for sale or trade for home in Snyder. Your inspection invited. Call 3-3362.

FOR SALE OR TRADE four bedroom house with two baths, double garage. Will trade for acreage. Phone 3-6437.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in six room house and bath. Price $4500. Will consider acreage. Phone 3-3125.

FOR RENT-LEASE M-12

OFFICE OR STORE LOCATION

1330 ad 3.00 square feet of year-round air conditioned comfort, on wide paved, business street,

and

LARGE FREE PARKING AREA

A modern building of brichm tile and stone.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB

Manhattan Hotel

Dial 3-6508 - 3-5171

GUARANTEED 60 DAYS!

'57 RAMBLER 4-Door. Heater & Overdrive. $1,995.00

'56 RAMBLER. Radio, heater, & overdrive. 10,000 actual miles.

'55 BUICK Hard Top. Yellow & Black Tutone. See It!

General Others All Guaranteed 60 Days!

DUPREE

Phone 3-4649

ALL NEW!

Snyder Furniture Co. has all new furniture except for the used furniture taken in on trade-ins.

We Have A Large Selection Of All Household Goods!

If you need furniture see us first.

We guarantee the best deal in town.

Remember the $100.00 Cash Prize Christmas Pfesent.

Snyder Furniture Co.

Big Spring Hwy. Dial 3-5259

LOOK!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

WINTER TUNE-UP

CHECK POINTS

CHECK CONDINSER

CLEAN & SPACE SPARK PLUGS

CLEAN & ADJUST CARBURATOR

SET TIMING

All For Only

6 Cyl. Cars **$6.90** 8 Cyl. Cars **$10.50**

POLLARD MOTOR CO.

"Your Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer"

2101 - 25th. Phone 3-3221

JOHN MAX

BOREN & WEST

INSURANCE AGENCY

• Fire • Auto

Premiums Payable Semi-Annually or Quarterly

• Bonds • Household Goods

2607 Avenue S Dial 3-6911

For Classified Ad Dept. Dial 3-5486

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END!

1953 PLYMOUTH Hard Top. Loaded. The cleanest in town.

1952 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, Power Glide.

1955 PLYMOUTH V-8.

1951 FORD Custom.

DAVIDSON MOTORS

Open Until 7:00 P.M. Monday - Saturday

East Highway Phone 3-4661

For Classified Ad Dept. Dial 3-5486

Don't Cuss—See Us!

"CRACKED BLOCKS ARE COSTLY"

We are ready to Winterize your car. Regardless of model or make, bring your car in for a complete Pre-Winter check of the following items:

- Heater Hose
- Radiator Hose
- Battery
- Battery Cables
- Starter
- Generator

WE WILL DRAIN AND FLUSH YOUR RADIATOR, INSTALL ANTI-FREEZE

For Only **$2.95** Plus Materials Necessary

All Work Done By Factory Trained And Registered Mechanics. All Work Guaranteed!

WILLIAMSON & SONS MOTOR CO.

1927 - 26th Phone 3-3514

Confidential

Signature LOANS

$5 TO $50

- Steady salaried job 6 mos.
- Snyder resident 1 year.
- Fair credit record.

. . . Are all the requirements necessary for $5 to $50 loans at

SNYDER FINANCE

24th and Ave. S Ph. 3-6335

Use Classified Ads 3-5486

OPEN NOW!

- New Rockers $4.50 up.
- New Chairs $3.95 up.
- Divan and chairs, good condition. From 28.88.
- Apt. size gas range from 38.88.

TOWN & COUNTRY

BARGAIN ANNEX

2700 blk. Lamesa Hwy.

• Guaranteed **Used Cars** • Easy Terms

'54 LINCOLN. Loaded.
'52 FORD 2-Door. Radio and Heater.
54 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Low Mileage, Fully Equipped

WORK CARS

'56 MERCURY Sport Coupe. Brake In Miles. Big Discount.
'55 LINCOLN. Only 16,000 Miles, Fully Powered.
'53 STUDEBAKER Deluxe 2-Door. Low Mileage.
'51 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup.
'50 CHEVROLET 2-Door.
'49 FORD.
'38 PLYMOUTH.
'48 PLYMOUTH. Radio and Heater.

WILLIAMSON AND SONS MOTOR COMPANY

"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"

1927 26th Dial 3-3514

For Classified Ad Dept. Dial 3-5486

Snyder Sales Co.

Snyder Sales Co.

'54 FORD

Ranch Wagon V-8. Radio, heater, new WSW tires, low milege.

$1,475.00

'54 Plymouth

Savoy 4-door. Radio, heater, powerflite, one-owner.

$1,095.00

'53 Chevrolet

Bel Air 4-Door. Radio, heater, low mileage.

$695.00

'53 Mercury

Custom 4-Door. Radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass, new tires.

$995.00

Snyder Sales Co.

Snyder Sales Co.

1615 - 26th Your Friendly Ford Dealer Dial 3-6351

DOUBLE VALUE SALE!

Now Get OK Quality At "SPECIAL SALE PRICES"

You never could beat our OK Used Cars for value and now that we have bargain-priced them for our Special Double Value Sale, they're better buys than ever. And don't forget—when you buy a car bearing the famous OK tag, we stand behind it with our written warranty. Come in early for the best bargains . . .

'51 CHEVROLET

Fleetline Deluxe 2-Door. Radio, heater, turn signals, new seat covers, good tires, blue finish.

'55 CHEVROLET

Sport Coupe. V-8 motor, radio, heater, power glide, good WSW tires, exceptionally clean, beautiful red and white finish.

'50 OLDSMOBILE

2-Door. Radio, heater, hydramatic, a good old car.

'51 PLYMOUTH

Cranbridge 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, turn signals, new seat covers, good WSW tires. Black finish.

'46 PONTIAC

2-Door. Radio, heater, hydramatic, turn signals. Try this one, it has a blue finish.

'52 CHRYSLER

Windsor Deluxe 4-Door. Radio, heater, turn signals, padded dash, beautiful interior, good tires, grey finish.

'53 CHEVROLET

Sedan Delivery. Radio, heater, good tires, solid.

'51 PONTIAC

4-Door, Radio, heater, turn signals, hydramatic, new seat covers, WSW tires, sun visor, tutone green.

'55 CHEVROLET

4-Door Sedan "6". Heater, power glide, new seat covers, good tires, light blue finish.

'54 CHEVROLET

4-Door Sedan. Heater, power glide, new seat covers, light blue finish. Real nice.

'54 CHEVROLET

2-Door Sedan. Heater and radio. A real nice car with extra good tires.

'53 CHEVROLET

2-Door Sedan. Equipped with power glide, power steering, seat covers, WSW tires, radio and heater. A real nice one-owner car.

'55 CHEVROLET

'210' 4-Door Sedan. 6 cylinder, power glide, heater, push button radio, windshield washers, WSW tires, grill guard, fender guards. Best driving car in town.

'51 FORD

¾-Ton Pickup. V-8 motor, heater, good tires.

'52 FORD

½-Ton Pickup. Heater, turn signals, good tires, low mileage.

'50 International

Pickup. Heater. Try it out.

'50 CHEVROLET

½-Ton Pickup. Heater, sun visor.

25th & Ave. H **Lamb Chevrolet Co.** Dial 3-5456

Parr's Conspiracy Trial Set Dec. 20

NEW BRAUNFELS, Oct. 27 (AP)—Judge J. R. Fuchs granted today a defense motion for continuance in the conspiracy trial of South Texas political leader George Parr and reset the trial for Dec. 10 in 22nd District Court here.

The judge reversed an earlier decision to transfer the trial to San Marcos to begin Monday.

Parr will be the second of three men tried on charges of conspiring to steal Benavides School District funds.

The first, B. F. Donald Jr., was sentenced to five years last night. The third, Givens Parr, is scheduled for trial later.

Donald was free under $2,500 bond while his attorneys planned motions for a new trial and an appeal. His jury deliberated two hours.

The final witness was an FBI handwriting expert, Earl Williams of Washington. He compared the signatures of George Parr with checks counter-signed for the school district. Parr was president of the Texas State Bank of Alice where the school district's funds were on deposit. The bank is in liquidation.

The checks were issued by Diego Heras, former secretary of the school district.

The state allege that a number of checks were issued by the district to fictitious persons for work never performed.

Heras testified he cashed and signed at least 100 and possibly 1,200 checks on Parr's orders. Percy Foreman asked that his testimony be stricken because he said Heras had admitted forging checks himself. The motion was denied.

South Texas residents, whose names were listed on the checks, testified they performed no work for the school district and got no pay. The defense argued many persons living in that area of the state had the same names.

Rural Route Fleet Cited For Safety

The rural route fleet of the Louisiana-Texas postal region won driver safety recognition in the 25th Annual National Fleet Safety Contest of the National Safety Council, according to a statement today by Postmaster Moreland.

The postal region's 2,500 drivers placed third in the passenger car division, based on performance from July 1955 through June 1956, was made at ceremonies in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago October 25.

During the year the rural carriers of the two-state region covered 31,060,814 miles with an accident rate of only .08 accidents per 100,000 miles. Rural carriers of the Snyder Post Office contributed to this outstanding safety record.

More than 1800 fleets operating in excess of 229,000 vehicles and traveling 4,867,000 miles, competed in the silver anniversary contest, largest of its kind in the world. The combined average frequency rate of 1.58 accidents per 100,000 vehicle miles was one of the lowest rates achieved in the 25-year history of the contest and marks the fourth consecutive year that the rate has been below two. It represents a 32 per cent reduction as compared to the 1951-1952 contest average.

At regional office headquarters in Dallas, George A. Gray, Director, praised the rural carriers for their courtesy on the highway as well as their driving prowess.

Houston Auto Dealer Is Fined For Perjury

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 27 (AP)—Lowell Levine, 27, Houston auto dealer, was fined $3,500 in Federal Court yesterday for perjury. A three-year prison sentence was suspended as a condition of five years probation. Levine was convicted of falsely telling a grand jury J. D. Burns, 29, stole an auto from him in Houston and drove it to San Diego.

Texas Sales Drop During Past Month

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research said today sales in Texas during September dropped 7 per cent from August and 12 per cent from September, 1955.

The University of Texas, agency said durable goods contributed the major decrease.

January - September sales of durable goods dropped 17 per cent from 1955. Non - durable goods about equalled last year's period. The total loss averaged about 6 per cent.

The bureau reported these percentages by lines from August to September: Shoe stores up 11; women's ready-to-wear stores, up 5; men's and boys' clothing stores, up 4; liquor stores up 2.

In the September-to-September comparison, apparel stores were up 16, drug stores up 7 and eating and drinking places up 5 while sales dropped 28 per cent in automotive stores, 18 per cent in food stores, 15 per cent in lumber and building materials dealers and 13 per cent in furniture and appliance stores.

Reporting by cities, 316 Texas department and apparel stores slipped 1 per cent from August and 3 per cent from last September but held a 1 per cent lead for the nine months over January - September, 1955.

Best increases over august were Breckenridge, up 31 per cent, Plainview, 30, Paris 27, Temple 25 and Denison 23.



HEADS LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—B. Frank Maddox Jr. (above) has been named to head the 1957 American Legion membership campaign, it was announced Saturday by Commander Frank B. Stephenson. Maddox, a veteran of World War II, served in the Air Force. Named to aid Maddox are Bob Ivey, first vice commander, and T. C. Dulaney, second vice commander. Maddox said the membership enrollment campaign will get underway immediately, and that all eligible veterans will be contacted by the membership committee. The campaign will wind up Nov. 11 with a breakfast at the American Legion Clubhouse. Maddox said he will accept payment of membership dues at the Snyder National Bank.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

ADMISSIONS: Marice J. Smith, Manhattan Hotel; and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Fikes of Fort Worth.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Leon Goswick, and baby, Box 1457; Mr. L. M. Richardson, 1904 Thirtieth; Mr. A. C. Davis, Route 3; Mrs. Cecil Redden, 302 Thirty-fifth; Mrs. F. M. Davis, North Pleasaton, Texas; Buck Martin, Route 2, Box 31; and Mr. I. H. Jones, Box 1624, Snyder.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. June R. Myers, 2107 Forty-first; Mr. M. D. Delley, 3004 Avenue U; Mrs. Laura Beene, 701 Fifteenth; Mrs. Connie Marr, 215 Thirty-sixth Place; Mrs. Francis Ray Sterling, Star Route, Ira; William Mitchell, 415 Thirty-first; Bryan Wolford, Jr., 3208 Avenue H; Mr. Robert Motley, 611 South Thirtieth; and Mrs. Maudene Warden, 206 Twenty-ninth.

DISMISSALS: Donnie and Ricky Billingsley, Dunn; Mr. Glenn Holloway, 2706 Thirty-seventh; Sharon Rutledge, 503 Thirty-fifth; Vickie Allen, Box 1472; Ima Lee Lammert, 2904 Avenue E; and Mr. Delbert Johnston, Arah Route.

Grand Jury Panel Is Summoned Here

A grand jury panel has been summoned to report to district court on Nov. 5.

Members summoned are J. W. W. Patterson, Jesse Koonsman, Roswell Rigsby, Everett Clarkson, R. J. Randals, Schley Adams, Wayne Stephens, Gene Best, S. S. Steinberg, Dewey Everett, J. H. Mixon, Bill E. Line, Grady Williams, N. R. Clements, Max M. Dyer, and Ivey Herrley.

Theft Of Hubcaps

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 27 (AP)—Thefts of hubcaps from cars in northern California have dropped 75 per cent since campaign began last spring to have owners' license numbers engraved on them.

Des Moines Register To Back Eisenhower

DES MOINES, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Des Moines Sunday Register will come out for the re-election of President Eisenhower tomorrow. The independent newspaper said: "The record of the Eisenhower administration and the demonstrated capabilities of the President and Vice President are compelling reasons, in our judgment, for the re-election of Eisenhower and Nixon."

Adlai Says Ike Is Shadow Candidate

By ARTHUR EDSON

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson said today that, even though the presidential election is only 10 days away, President Eisenhower still "remains a shadow candidate, as he has been a shadow President."

Stevenson was here on a one day tour of California—he had another speech scheduled for Los Angeles tonight—in a last ditch effort to win this state's 32 electoral votes.

The Democratic presidential candidate made one of his sharpest attacks on Eisenhower in a speech prepared for delivery in Washington Square when he said:

That the President has not said what he plans to do, if re-elected, in the next four years.

That "in all the words he has uttered, my opponent has told you almost nothing about the issues of the campaign . . . if he wants to do anything at all—except to win re-election—he has managed to conceal his objectives from the voters."

That "he says he's running on his record. What record?"

That Eisenhower has failed to remake "the Republican party in his own image . . . instead of remaking the Old Guard he joined 'em."

That "The Republican campaign of 1956 is very simple." It is this: Trust Ike, and don't ask questions."

But, Stevenson said, "Just trust Ike" isn't enough. There's another question: Who are we supposed to trust when Ike isn't there?"

And here Stevenson asked if the nation was asked to trust Secretary of State Dulles—"The man whose blunders brought us once again to the brink of war in Suez."

And he ticked off others he has struck at before, Secretary of Defense Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture Benson, Atty. Gen. Brownell. Then he hit at Vice President Nixon.

"Above all," he said, "are we seriously asked to trust the destiny of America—the future of our children—the decision over the hydrogen bomb—to Richard M. Nixon?"

But it was to the President himself that Stevenson devoted most of his attention.

"I had hoped by this time," Stevenson said, "issues would have begun to emerge in a responsible national debate.

"But it hasn't worked out that way . . . we're all still in the dark about what he means to do if re-elected."

Here Stevenson turned to a phrase Eisenhower has used repeately in this campaign.

"He says he's running on the record," Stevenson said. "What record? The legislative record? Well, that was just about zero during two years of a Republican Congress . . .

"Or is it the record in foreign affairs? Surely not, when we're in trouble and losing ground from Iceland to Japan . . .

"He remains a shadow candidate—as he has been a shadow President."

Stevenson then was ready to say what he thinks Eisenhower has talked about.

"He is in favor of unity," Stevenson said. "Anybody here against national unity?

"The President says he's in favor of good government. Anybody here against good government?

"My opponent has come out four-square for prosperity, national strength and national security. And you've got to respect his forthright opposition to inflation, deflation, fission, fusion and confusion, doubt, doom and gloom and fog and smog.

"Also he is fearlessly for health right-thinking, happiness and golf.

"Now these are worthy sentiments. We all applaud them."

"But," Stevenson asked, "do they add up to political leadership in a time of gigantic crisis?

It was here that Stevenson complained that he feels Eisenhower hasn't discussed the issues.

"If he has anything on his mind to propose to Congress in January," he said, "he is certainly keeping it a secret."

And then Stevenson went through a long list-including housing, labor, conservation, medical care, education, cost of living, civil rights, the cold war—and said that Eisenhower had proposed nothing specific for any of these issues. Or, as Stevenson put it "Not a word — not a word."

Ike Joins In Tribute To Gussie Nell

KILGORE, Oct. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower joined with friends of Gussie Nell Davis yesterday in paying tribute to the woman who has directed the Kilgore Rangerettes for 16 years.

A huge "Gussie Nell Davis Day" honored the woman who has made the Rangerettes a nationally known precision drill and dance corps.

Eisenhower sent a telegram saying "Your Rangerettes have brought honor to Texas and your program has been a splendid influence upon the young people of Kilgore and East Texas...Mrs. Eisenhower and I will never forget your part in the inaugural parade of 1952. We are glad to join your friends as they compliment you and your famous Rangerettes."

Vice President Richard Nixon sent his "heartiest congratulations." He said he and Mrs. Nixon "will always have a particularly soft spot in our hearts for you and the Rangerettes because of the wonderful reception you gave us at the Gregg County Airport in 1952."

O. N. Pederson, general chairman of the Chamber of Commerce sponsored dinner, gave Miss Davis a car as a gift from her friends.

She got a piece of luggage from the Cotton Bowl.

Others sending congratulations included Gov. Shivers, Sen. Price Daniel, Atty. Gen. Shepperd, Rep. Brady Gentry and Mayor R. L. Thornton of Dallas.

Others came from Alice Lon, ex-Rangerette who is now a TV star; Ed Sullivan; Red Grange; dozens of officials of the Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Senior Bowl at Mobile, the director of the Chicago Tribune's All Star football classic, and scores of former Rangerettes.

Kilgore Publisher Charles Devall was program chairman.

Anniversary Slated

KILGORE, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Kilgore National Bank, a leading institution of oil-rich East Texas, will observe its 50th anniversary tomorrow. The bank has grown from a $10,000 financial structure in 1906 to an institution with assets of $13,054,704 and deposits of $12,013,627. Malcolm Grim is president.

Business In State Drops

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP)—Business declined in Texas in September for the fourth consecutive month, the Bureau of Business research said today.

The all-time high for the Bureau index was 174 in February 1956. It now is 159.

The largest September drop was the retail sales. Crude runs to stills and crude oil production also were off.

Factors holding down the 1956 level of business are building and spending for durable goods, the bureau said.

Tightened credit was a factor in the building industry. Funds are still apparently available, the bureau said, but not in amounts to permit past liberal terms.

Rising gasoline stocks "carry a warning that the present level of production may be difficult to maintain," the report said.

Five million people over 65 in America keep house, with 1,400,000 unable to work and 90,000 seeking jobs.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

DIVORCES GRANTED:

Algerita James vs. Frankie D. James, Oct. 22.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

West Texas State Bank vs. Jack Richardson, doing business as Richardson Drilling Co., Estelle Richardson, and Gulf Oil Corp., suit on debt, Oct. 19.

Hiram M. Thompson vs. Floydel Thompson, divorce, Oct. 23.

Lloyd E. Wilson vs. Houston Fire & Casualty Insurance Co., compensation, Oct. 24.

Tommie Lee Jones vs. Wes-Tex Pipe Coating, Inc., personal injury, Oct. 25.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Ivan Lee Ayers, 34, Tulsa, Okla., and June Scholl, 26, Sapulpa, Okla., Oct. 22.

Hulen Malone, 25, Snyder, and Sedalia Lois Green, 23, route 2, Oct. 23.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burt to Charlcie Roberson, lot 4 and west five feet of lot 3, block 2, Highlands addition, except minerals, Oct. 22.

Bob Browning to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Deer, lots 10 through 12, block 136, Town of Fluvanna, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones to Bob Browning, lots 10 through 12, block 136, Town of Fluvanna, Oct. 22.

Clarence L. Nelson to Golda Nelson, lot 22, block F, Towle Place addition, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Garza to D. C. Worley, south 45 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 53, Wilmeth addition, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Andress to D. W. Rains, lots 1 and 2, block 1, Andress Heights subdivision, except minerals, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Karr to Mr. and Mrs. Cranford Hall, east 60 feet of west 90 feet of lot 1, block 51, Grayum & Nelson addition, Oct. 22.

C. E. Knight & Co., Inc., to J. W. Pruett, tract out of block 153-3-H&GN, with mineral reservation, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yarborough, Stonewall County, to J. W. Pruett, lot 12, block 28, Bootheland subdivision, with mineral reservation, Oct. 22.

William Glenn Rominger, as agent for Bessie Edith Smith, Oklahoma County, Okla., to Charles Henry Payne, Lubbock County, two tracts out of tract 36-14-J, P. Smith, with mineral reservation, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Tate to Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. McLaughlin, lot 27, block E, Highland Park addition, except minerals, Oct. 23.

Harrie Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Winston to County of Scurry, 16 acres of section 153-3-H&GN, except minerals, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cotton to officers of Dunn Lodge No. 941-AF&AM, tract from section 88-3-H&GN, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marr to Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate, Jr., southwest quarter of section 178-97-H&TC, except minerals, Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Byrd to T. E. Chapman, lot 4, block 43, Wilmeth addition, Oct. 25.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

Jesse Koonsman from Joe Williamson Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Oct. 19.

Winford Kimsey from Craddock-Witten, Colorado City, 1956 Ford four-door, Oct. 19.

C. L. Brown from Dupree Motors, 1957 Nash Rambler four-door, Oct. 19.

C. R. Mullin, Dallas, from Joe Williamson Buick Co., 1956 Buick four-door, Oct. 19.

Charlie Morrow from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury four-door, Oct. 19.

E. B. Glass from Williamson & Sons, 1956 Mercury two-door, Oct. 20.

H. D. Moreland from Sears Roebuck & Co., 1956 Allstate Motorcycle, Oct. 20.

Forrest C. Lattner from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1956 Chevrolet four-door, Oct. 22.

Homer Cary, Jr., from Elland Motor Co., 1956 GMC pickup, Oct. 22.

H. R. Williamson from J. V. Adams Chevrolet Co., Colorado City, 1955 Chevrolet pickup, Oct. 22.

W. C. Fargason from Pollard Motor Co., 1956 Plymouth fourpdoor, Oct. 22.

Ray Massingill from Snyder Sales Co., 1957 Ford four-door, Oct. 22.

Edith McKanna from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford pickup, Oct. 22.

Snyder Independent School District from Snyder Sales Co., 1957 Ford four-door, Oct. 23.

S. R. Clements from Craddock-Witten, Colorado City, 1956 Ford four-door, Oct. 23.

Lester Webb, Loraine, from Snyder Sales Co., 1956 Ford four-door, Oct. 23.

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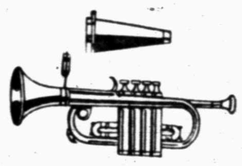
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