THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Truman Says Nixon Is Character Assassin

Hayride At Fluvanna Ends In Near-Tragedy

A near-tragedy resulted in serious injury to four Fluvanna High School students Friday night and caused injuries of varying degrees to a number of others.

Four of the students suffered broken bones in the accident, which occured at about 8 p.m. Friday.

Twenty Fluvanna students, members of the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America at Fluvanna High School, along with four adults who were chaperons, were on a hayride when the accident occurred.

They were riding in a trailer which was being pulled by a Ford tractor driven by Ray Herring, agriculture teacher at the Fluvanna school. Also accompanying the students were Mrs. Herring and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. Smith is principal at the school, Mrs. Smith the homemaking teacher.

The tractor and trailer had started down a steep incline on a road on the C. D. Jones property, about five miles northwest of Fluvanna, when the weight of the trailer and its occupants proved too much for the tractor, which went out of control, dumping the occupants into a gulley about 20 feet deep. The tractor overturned, but the trailer, still hitched to the tractor, remained upright. Both ended at the bottom of the gulley.

Luckily another student, Jeff Martin, had been late to the hayride and was in his car, about two to three minutes behind the other students. He arrived at the scene after the mishap, put four of the students in his car and went back to Fluvanna to the home of L. M. Dawson, superintendent there. Dawson sent a school bus to the scene, and the bus and private cars brought the victims to Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Among the most seriously injured students were Rodney Summers, 17, who had a compound fracture of an ankle and possibly other breaks, and Betty Pylant, 16, who had a broken leg and broken ribs. Hylen Blair, about 17, had a cracked or broken vertebra, and Ethel Glover, 17, had a broken collar bone. Miss Glover was dismissed from the hospital, but the others remained there.

Also still in the hospital were Darlene Pate, about 14; Shirley Stansell, about 14; LaGene Berryhill, about 15, all with bruises, and Harvey Boulware, about 17, who suffered from shock. Most of the others had cuts and bruises and were checked at the hospital for other possible injuries, some of them kept during the night Friday.

Students, teachers, parents, friends, doctors, nurses, and others filled the halls of Cogdell Hospital for some time Friday, and because of the crowded situation at the hospital there were students in beds which lined the halls for the first few hours after the students were brought in. All but two of those admitted to the hospital were placed in rooms Friday night by the time most of the emergency treatment was complete, and those two were placed in rooms yesterday, according to Bill Newsom, hospital superintendent.

Nine of Snyder's 10 doctors arrived at the hospital to help with the treatment of the victims, and the 10th physician could not be there because of his own illness.

There were also a number of extra hospital staff members on hand, including a whole shift of seven nurses who remained on duty when their shift ended to help out. Laboratory, X-ray, and operating room personnel turned out to help. There were some members of the Cogdell Hospital Women's Auxiliary on hand to aid, even though they were not called out specifically.

Most of the emergency treatment was completed before midnight, including some surgery, while a few stayed on until 1 to 2 a.m. Saturday.

"It was a steep hill," Dawson said. "But no one dreamed about anything like that happening."

The Fluvanna superintendent added, "We certainly appreciate all the interest and help of everyone who extended it, and we are thankful it was not a more serious accident."

GRID SCORES

Texas 24, Ark. 7	*Aub. 7, Ga. Tech 7*
Rice 13, SMU 7	*Wash. St. 6, Ore. 0*
Baylor 26, Tech 7	*Miss. 24, HSU 0*
TCU 24, A&M 8	*N. Dame 9, Duke 7*
Okla. St. 7, Hous. 0	*E. Texas 39, McM 21*
Purd. 14, Mich. St. 6	*Army 35, Va. 6*
Tulane 14, Navy 6	*N'western 55, Mich. 24*
ACC 27, Sw. La. 8	*Sny. B 36, Lam. B 14*

Little Rock Ready For Some Students

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus said emphatically Saturday Little Rock's plan for private schools is no subterfuge, but an "out and out plan for private segregated schools."

The Little Rock Private School Corp. means business, the governor said. The corporation plans to open classes for white seniors Monday in a move to replace the public high schools closed by Faubus to avoid integration.

The governor's remarks were in reply to a charge Friday by Wiley A. Branton, a Negro attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Branton described the private school plan as "merely a subterfuge, in an attempt to evade previous court orders, with which he will deal in due time."

Under Branton's legal attack, the Little Rock School Board has been restrained by federal court from leasing its empty high school buildings to the private school corporation.

The corporation, therefore, was forced to find classrooms elsewhere. When it announced opening plans Friday, the corporation revealed that it had leased a building recently sold by the University of Arkansas to a private individual.

Faubus Saturday had words of praise for plans by Ouachita Baptist College, of Arkadelphia, Ark., to open a high school division here. The Baptists will start registration of students Monday with school scheduled to commence Oct. 27.

Like the private school corporation, the Baptists will admit only white students.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

BY WACIL McNAIR

Despite a "depressed" year, Snyder is experiencing plenty of building this year. It is unlikely that any records will be set, but 1958 could easily wind up as the second best year in history for construction here. Figures for the first three quarters of this year, at $2,237,490, are ahead of the corresponding period of last year, and projects planned, or getting underway now, will push the total forward considerably during the last quarter of the year.

The biggest project of the last quarter, of course, is the new junior high school. Construction on that contract has been launched at the location west of El Paso Ave. and north of the West Elementary School.

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The oil picture for November appears somewhat brighter, with a boost in the allowable. Moreover, the long-range outlook is vastly improved, based on government estimates. Experts believe that increased demands for next month will signal a turning point in the industry, which has been in a slump for some 18 months. If these forecasts prove accurate, this area's economy should improve.

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Bright sunshine at the end of the week was welcomed by area farmers, and practically everyone else. There was a time, not far in the past, when we doubted that West Texans would ever become bored with damp weather. However, times change, and so do the weather patterns, along with the seasons of the year. The pro-longed damp spell was beginning to affect the grade of cotton in this area. Still, there is plenty of good cotton ready for harvest if farmers can get some sunshine and enough laborers to do the job. Then, if Jack Frost will delay his initial visit here beyond the usual early November date, the total yield probably will increase.

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The change in presentation of the city's $890,000 bond issue will not alter the "five-year' plan proposal. All of the projects, which were discussed by a group of interested citizens recently, are still on the list, and the schedule for development is unchanged.

Weather Clears Off In Most Of Texas

By The Associated Press

Rains and clouds gave way Saturday to beautiful, clear weather throughout most of Texas.

Afternoon temperatures climbed to 83 at such scattered points as Dallas, Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells. El Paso had 72.

While the Rio Grande poured its mighty flood waters into the Gulf, the menaced lower Rio Grande Valley rested easier. No fresh rain was reported there or in other parts of the state.

Rain reported in the 24 hours Brownsville in the Valley with 1.22 inches of rain, nearby Harlingen with .12 and Houston with .13.

Clear to partly cloudy weather with little change in temperature was forecast for the whole state through Sunday.

KILLED BY BLAST—Taken just a few seconds after the blast, this photo shows the body of a man carrying a package that exploded in the Wichita, Kan., municipal airport. Police chief Eugene Pond said the man was indentified as Forrest Don McCuiston, of Tulsa. Reports indicated he may have found the explosive package in a telephone booth minutes before the blast. (AP Wirephoto)

Dulles Is Given Fair Chance To Make Deal

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles probably has a fair chance to make a deal with Chiang Kai-shek next week to limit Nationalist China's use of the Quemoy and Matsu Islands against Communist China.

An agreement of this kind would go a long way toward eliminating Formosa as a disruptive issue in U. S. relations with Britain and other European allies.

A desire to find out whether such an arrangement is possible undoubtedly was one of the primary motives for Dulles' long flight from Rome to Taipei. He flew to Rome Friday night for funeral ceremonies for Pope Pius XII.

It was understood here that Dulles may talk with West European diplomats before his meeting with Chiang, which probably will begin Wednesday.

Dulles is currently concerned with a different set of extremes from that with which he was dealing two or three weeks ago. The change dramatically illustrates the way in which the Formosa crisis itself has changed shape in American thinking.

Two or three weeks ago there was still considerable talk here about how some kind of understanding might be reached with the Chinese Communists, however indirect and vague it might be.

The more or less secret talks between U. S. and Chinese ambassadors at Warsaw over the last five weeks offered a perfect channel for a deal. But what Dulles and his associates found out was that the Red Chinese did not want to strike a bargain.

U. S. authorities now despair of coming to any understanding with the Peiping regime so long as internal Chinese conditions continue.

This is generally accepted as one of the important keys to the complex situation. The Communist regime—going through a period of internal crisis probably comparable to Stalin's campaign to collectivize the Russian peasantry in the 1930s—is aimed at destroying the old ways of life.

It is doing this with a campaign to create "communes," which represents an effort to collectivize the collectives — to bring collective farms together into groups, to centralize control of whole blocks of urban population and the like. The strong family tradition of the Chinese is under assault.

Hence, State Department experts have decided the Chinese Communist leadership could not afford to come to any understanding with the United States even if for some specific reason they wish to do so.

In their domestic propaganda, the "American imperialist" is the foreign devil who serves as the great whipping boy. Anti-American propaganda has reached new heights of bitterness. The presume objective is to create fear so that the Chinese people will forget their own miseries.

Presentation Of Bond Issue Altered

Date and style of the city bond election to decide issuance of $890,000 in city bonds for needed improvements were altered in a special meeting of the city council at noon Friday.

The election, originally scheduled for Nov. 15 as a one-package issue for all the improvements, was changed to Nov. 8, and divided into four separate propositions on the ballot.

Necessity for the change was discovered when city officials consulted the Texas Attorney General's Department for confirmation that the attorney general would approve the bonds for issuance.

Roy Dunlap, city manager, said that although state law does not require it, the present Texas attorney general has made a practice of not approving sale of municipal bonds voted as one proposition for a variety of different types of improvements.

"Changing the date to Nov. 8 instead of Nov. 15 was also necessary because such a city election must be within 30 days after it is called," he said.

Ballots for the election will have the $890,000 total broken down to four propositions:

Proposition No. 1. Street improvement $390,000 (which includes the storm sewer for southeast Snyder.)

Proposition No. 2. Water and sewer expansion an improvements $330,000

Proposition No. 3. Sub-fire Station, equipment and improvements $80,000.

Proposition No. 4. City Hall and improvements $90,000.

Harold Bennett, mayor, said that only the appearance of the ballot and date of the election were changed by Friday's action, and that all other aspects of the election will remain the same.

"Only part of the bonds will be sold at first to provide funds for the most necessary improvements, and the remainder will be held unsold for the second phase of the five-year improvements plan," Bennett said.

Motion to make the necessary changes in the election call was made by Steve Birdwell, and second was by Rex Fields. It carried unanimously.

Rio Grande Continues Its Biggest Rise Of Century

By B. F KELLUM

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The Rio Grande, on its biggest rise of the century, rolled on unchallenged to the Gulf of Mexico today. It spread misery among an estimated 11,000 made homeless by high water.

Gov. Price Daniel of Texas alerted his staff to stand by for possible major flood rescue action.

The river spread farther over rich farm land and sent its muddy waters racing through houses in border towns on both the Mexican and the United States sides.

Trucks evacuated still more persons today on both banks.

The river was miles wide at many points as it spilled into its floodway system and spread over thousands of acres.

Families in Mexico were hit hardest by the river and the heavy rains.

The estimated 8,000 Mexicans of Camargo, Mexico, across from Rio Grande City, has been evacuated to higher ground.

Another estimated 1,000 were homeless in Reynosa, across from McAllen. Some were evacuated from houses near the river while others were left homeless when their houses were destroyed in order to build a levee on a canal which was threatening a section of the city.

Roy Rendon, manager of the Reynosa Chamber of Commerce, said another 2,000 persons who had been evacuated from other low-lying Mexican border villages were being fed by Reynosa authorities.

There were reports of some evacuations from the Mexican towns of Valedeces, San Miguel and San Francisco. Several families were evacuated at Matamoros, Mexico, mostly due to flooded conditions caused by rain.

The American Red Cross said 150 persons had been taken from low-lying Texas border towns and housed at the evacuation center at the La Joya School. However, evacuations continued by National Guard trucks today.

The Red Cross said these persons came mostly from Los Ebanos, Abram, Ojo de Argu, Penitas and Cuevitas. Civil Defense officials said another estimated 150 persons probably found shelter with friends and relations. Officials said the small town of Abram was 90 per cent evacuated.

The Border Patrol said evacuations had occurred in the villages of Refugio, Las Velas, Las Casita and La Grulla.

About 600 acres of Bentsen State Park near Mission was flooded.

Although there has been considerable hardship and loss of property, no loss of life has been reported on either side of the river.

Rumminer Rites Pend

Funeral services have been tentaively set for 3 p m. Monday at the Hermleigh Church of Christ for Mrs. Mary Rutilla Rumminer, 72, who died yesterday.

Mrs. Rumminer, a longtime resident of the Hermleigh area, had lived for the past year with a daughter in Abernathy. She was born Jan. 22, 1886, in Arkansas. She had been a Scurry County resident 26 years. Her husband, H. H. Rumminer, died Sept. 5, 1953.

Arrangements are being made by Bolger Funeral Home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dan Wright of Abernathy and Mrs. L. D. Beavers of Lubbock; three sons, Carl Rumminer of Levittown, Pa., D. V. Rumminer of Bellflower, Cal., and D. P. Rumminer of Las Cruces, N. M.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Sees No 3rd Party In '60

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, reviving an old feud, Saturday accused Vice President Richard M. Nixon of character assassination.

At the same time, Truman struck at some Southern Democrats while voicing the belief there will be no third party in the South in 1960.

In a swipe at segregationsits, Truman said the Democrats can win the presidency two years hence even if they lose some Southern states—as he did in 1948.

The 74-year-old Truman, here for two days of meetings with party workers and former associates, opened up on Nixon at a news conference. He did so after it was noted the vice president recently had some good words to say about Truman's support of President Eisenhower's handling of the Formosa Strait crisis.

Truman said that, "If Nixon praised me, he did it through an inadvertence." He added, "Nixon once called me a traitor and that's about as low as you can get."

The former President made this same charge many times during the 1956 campaign. Nixon denied he had accused Truman of being a traitor in the general meaning of the word. But Nixon acknowledged that he said in 1952 that Truman was a traitor to the principles of the Democratic party.

"I never did any character assassination,' Truman said. "I think it's the lowest form of politics. Nixon got where he did by those tactics in California.

"I saw in the Republican press that he has reformed. I hope he hasn't because I think he'll help the Democrats."

Truman said he doesn't believe the South will have a third party in 1960, even if the Democrats put a strong civil rights plank in their platform.

Bob Browning Rites Today At Fluvanna

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Fluvanna for Bob Browning, 79, longtime Scurry County resident who died at 8:50 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after an illness of several years.

The Rev. B. C. Finch, pastor of the Baptist Church at Fluvanna, will officiate at services there, assisted by the Rev. Calvin Partain of Plainview. Burial will be in the Fluvanna Cemetery under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 15, 1879, at old Fort Griffin, prior to the organization of Jones County. Fort Griffin was located near Albany.

At 18 he became a member of the Missionary Baptist Church at Prairie View. He was a member of the Fluvanna Baptist Church 53 years, becoming a member of the Missionary Baptist Church atOld Light, a mine east of Fluvanna, in 1905.

Living at Fort Griffin until 1900, he moved to Scurry County with two brothers Thel Browning and Harve Browning, and they located in the Meadow community seven miles west of here, trading horses for land.

On previous trips east he had met Essie Simmons, and on May 15, 1904, they were married in Haskell County. They located near Dermott.

Pallbearers will be Charlie Hunnicutt of Fluvanna, Riley Miller of Justiceburg, Haskell Brady and Vernon Browning of Midland, Bobby Joe Browning of Weinert, and Billy Joe Browning, who is stationed at Wolters Air Force Base, near Mineral Wells.

Survivors are the widow, two sons, Alfred Browning and E. C. Browning, both of Fluvanna; a sister, Mrs. Tom Huffman of Vivita, Okla.; five grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Tunisia Asks Arabs To Expel Youssef

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Authoritative Arab sources said Saturday Tunisia would resume diplomatic relations with United Arab Republic if the U.A.R. would expel Salah Ben Youssef, Tunisian dissident leader now living in Cairo.

Tunisia broke relations Wednesday. Tunisian Foreign Minister Sadok Mokkadem said the U.A.R. had interfered in Tunisia's internal affairs and supported Youssef and others hostile to the Tunis government.

Bonds Posted In Two Cases

Bonds were made in each of two felony indictments Friday afternoon here by J. B. Davidson, Snyder auto dealer.

Davidson made $1,000 bond in each case, with W. C. Davidson and W. M. Davidson as sureties.

Davidson was indicted by the Scurry County grand jury Friday on two counts of theft by false pretext. The indictments involved auto financing with the West Texas State Bank.

He is operator of Davidson Motor Co., East Highway.

At last report new bonds had not yet been made for Foy Dennis, young Snyder man indicted on two counts of burglary of Snyder businesses. Bond had been set at $1,000 in each of his cases on indictment. Dennis was already under bond following arraignment.

In custody was another man indicted by the grand jurt for theft of a company automobile from Max Dyer, superintendent here for Sun Oil Co., operator of a segment of SACROC. He was Everett Scott Dodson, whose bond was also set at $1,000.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 83 degrees; low, 48 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 49 degrees.

North Central Texas, West Texas, East Texas, South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday.

Three Phases Of Operation Provided Via Urban Renewal

(Editor's Note: An election has been set for next Saturday to permit city voters to decide whether Snyder is to enter into an Urban Renewal program. This article is to explain some of the facts of the Urban Renewal program, and is not intended to influence voters either for or against such a program.)

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Urban Renewal is a program established by national law whereby cities, with federal assistance, can eliminate slums, halt growth and spread of blight and prevent blight from getting a start. These three phases of Urban Renewal are: slum clearance and redevelopment; rehabilitation; and conservation.

The federal government requires each city which participates to adopt certain controls of its own, primarily adequate codes and ordinances to insure that new slums won't be created, and a General Plan for future development to provide for orderly growth. The federal government requires each city which participates to adopt certain controls of its own, primarily adequate codes and ordinances to insure that new slums won't be created; and a General Plan for future development to provide for orderly growth. The federal government also makes periodic audits of the books of the local Urban Renewal Agency, appointed by the city council to administer the program in a community which carries on Urban Renewal.

Local citizens maintain controls over the program in that the project is governed by a local agency appointed by the city council. A public hearing must be held by the city council before calling an election on the question of whether the city shall go into Urban Renewal. An election must carry — at which only qualified voters who also are property taxpaying citizens with property on the city's tax rolls may vote — before a city may legally enter an Urban Renewal program. The final plan for the program must be approved by the city council after a public hearing on same. Any major change in the plan or any change in property acquizition must have another public hearing and be approved by the city council. (All these controls are required by law.) A community can back out at any time prior to the actual beginning of the execution of the plan.

The Urban Renewal Administrator in Washington, D. C., gives the final approval on the various project applications and reports, but these first are processed and okayed by the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency. Government-insured housing loans to individuals within a designated Urban Renewal area of a city are available through the Federal Housing Administration.

All redevelopment is done by private enterprise except where the plans call for the land to be converted to public or semi-public uses such as parks, school and fire stations. The federal government doesn't participate in the cost of redeveloping a slum-cleared area, although it does make grants toward the expense of clearing the land.

The federal government offers financial assistance toward the improvement of the public facilities (streets, water and sewer installa-

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OIL ROUNDUP

Major Objections On Import Control

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Two major objections have developed over the federal government's proposed revision of the voluntary program to curtail oil imports.

The deadline for industry comment on the proposals passed this week. The plan now is subject to possible revision by President Eisenhower's special Cabinet committee on fuels before it becomes effective Jan. 1. Some industry spokesmen have called for a public hearing.

Criticism has ranged from minor points to strong objections to the over-all plan. Both criticism and praise have come from both major and independent operators.

Major criticisms, however, boil down to these two points:

1. Most long established importers object to the abandonment of the current quota system based on the historical background of previous imports. Quotas under the new plan would be based on a percentage of refinery runs.

2. Independent operators object to the failure of the proposal to include controls on imports of all petroleum products. Unfinished oils last spring were brought under the curtailment program that began for crude oil in July, 1957. Products such as gasoline, however, still are not under the program.

Individual crude quotas for long established importers under the current program were based on actual imports during the three years before the curtailment program got under way. These importers include many of the major companies and they are reluctant to give up this historical factor even though huge refinery capacities might prevent a major loss of imports under the new plan.

Some large importers have indicated outright rejection of the proposed program. Others have offered suggested changes that would base the new allocations on a formula that includes both the historical and refinery capacity factors.

Much confusion has existed over products imports ever since the original special cabinet committee made its initial report Feb. 26, 1955. The committee's recommendations made no reference to products except residual fuel oils.

167 Well Completions During Week

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission reported Saturday a total of 167 oil well completions during the week making a total of 9,906 for the year compared to 12,714 last year.

There were 31 gas well completions and 106 dry holes.

A total of 106 wells were plugged including 62 oil and 7 gas.

The wildcats included an oil well in District 1 and three in District 7-D. The one gas well was in District 3.

The average calendar day allowable was 2,948,052 compared to 2,942,936 Oct. 11.

Scurry, Kent County Projects Set

SCURRY — Empire and E. B. Germany and Sons of Dallas No. 1 Beck will be a 6,900 foot rotary project one location south of a recently completed Pennsylvanian produce one-half mile west of the Hermleigh pool.

Location spots 660 feet from the north and east lines of Section 61, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

Two tests have been staked in Kent County by Chapman and McFarlin Production Co. of San Antonio.

No. 86 Cogdell will be a 7,500-foot rotary test spotting 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of Section 714, Block 97, H&TC Survey. It is one location north of Drilling and Exploration Co. No. 1 Fuller, indicated Canyon reef well which has set casing for completion attempt.

Chapman and McFarlin No. 39 Cogdell will be a similar project spotting 3,300 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of Section 714, Block 97, H&TC Survey. It is one-half mile northeast of No. 1 Fuller.

Reports On Fisher County Wildcats

Tex-Harvey Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 A. F. Dozier, prospective Goen sand strike one mile southwest of Sylvester, flowed 33 barrels of load oil in 24 hours through a 14-64 inch choke and perforations at 5,456-60 feet. It still had 97 barrels of load to recover.

No. 1 Dozier is in Section 14, Jones and Legetts Subdivision of Bastrop CSL Survey 322.

Robert L. Wood and Ambassador Oil Corp., et al, No. 1 M. E. Fomby, wildcat eight miles southwest of Roby was drilling below 5,149 in shale and lime with sand streaks. It is in Section 188, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

A new project in the Bonner (Pennsylvanian) Field will be C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder No. 1 Bill Harvey, five miles south of Longworth.

Slated for 6,000 feet with rotary, it spots 330 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of the northwest quarter of Section 2, Block 21, T&P Survey.

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and the Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody.

County Court Jury Called

A jury panel has been summoned to appear in county court at 9 a.m. Tuesday for the calling of a number of criminal cases.

George Killam, county attorney, this weekend was working on the cases which were called for this week. The court session may run into the following week, Killam said.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, will preside.

Those on the jury panel are W. W. Wood, Mrs. Mark Kennedy, Robert L. Hairston, W. M. Hairston, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Mrs. Martin Murphy, Gilbert Fields, Eugene Merket, A. K Bayless, O. B. Jackson, Mrs. James Farr;

Bernard Gleason, George Light, L. E. McBeth, Alton Greenfield, Mrs. A. J. O'Neal, L. T. Nail, L. C. Drum, Ray Holman, G. F. Hembree, Dee Pylant, Alfred Beaver, R. H. Hoyle, and R. R. Gannaway.

Rev. Vanderpool On Daily Devotions

Speaker this week on the Daily Devotions program on KSNY will be the Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The program is aired at 9:15 a.m. weekdays, scheduled by the radio committee of the Snyder Ministerial Alliance.

URBAN

Continued From Page One

tions, schools, fire stations, etc.) in an approved Urban Renewal area and toward the clearing of redevelopment sites, and the planning and administration of the program — to the extent of two-thirds of the total next cost of these items, and the city pays one-third. The "net" cost is computed by subtracting from the gross cost the proceeds from the sale of redevelopment tracts to private enterprise.

Aid is made available from the federal government to private citizens within an Urban Renewal area to enable them to improve their own housing situation through Section 220 and Section 221 FHA government insured loans. Very liberal appraisal and repayment basis can be obtained. Each type allows the borrower 40 years to loans provide 95 per cent of appraised value up to $9,00 value and 75 per cent of that portion of the appraised value above $9,00. Section 221 loans are 100 per cent.

Section 220 loans are for improving one's existing home, buying a better home or building a new home — All of which must be within the Urban Renewal area proper. They are open to residents or owners of houses which must be rehabilitated or destroyed under the program. Section 220 and 221 loans are available also to developers.

With a 221 loan a person may improve, buy or build a home anywhere within the city limits. Such a loan is available to persons being relocated due to governmental action of ANY kind.

Another phase of the Section 220 loans is that they are available to a developer to the extent of 90 per cent of appraised value for building multi-family rental houses of five or more units each in an Urban Renewal area — regardless of whether the developer already own property in the area.

If a family or business is compelled to move from its existing home due to the Urban Renewal project, it will not have to pay its own moving expenses. An outright federal grant up to $100 can be obtained by the family to defray the cost of moving to another residence. A business can get a federal grant up to $2,500 to finance its move to a different building. (These grants are provided entirely by the federal government without any contribution from the city.)

No Texas cities have yet begun the actual work of Urban Renewal, but nine Texas cities have already got such programs authorized by majority votes of their property taxpaying qualified voters at referendum elections. These are Lubbock, Corpus Christi, Mercedes, Port Arthur, Wink, Grand Prairie, Texarkana, Waco and San Antonio. Several others will hold such elections soon.

The plans for Snyder's Urban Renewal program haven't been worked out and no parts of town have been definitely selected for area or spot Urban Renewal projects.

Production Up As Business Takes Big Step In Comeback

By WALTER BREEDE JR.
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Business took another giant step along the comeback trail this week.

Total production of goods and services roared along at an annual clip of better than 440 billion said it should hit a record 450 billions by year-end.

The previous high — reached last summer before the recession made itself felt — was 445½ billions.

Stepped up production of steel, copper, aluminum, zinc and lead contributed mightily to the economy's forward surge this week. So did consumer buying.

The quickened economic tempo gave the railroads a lift — freight carloadings touched a new 1958 high for the fifth straight week. On the national economic level the fast pace of recovery showed up vividly in a brand new batch of government statistics:

1. Personal income of Americans climbed in September to a record annual rate of 357½ billion dollars (adjusted for seasonal variations). That's a gain of 11 billions since February's recession low.

2. Output of U. S. mines and factories climbed to 137 per cent of the 1947-49 average — at a time (September) when Detroit was up to its neck in labor strife and model changeovers and auto production had slowed to a crawl.

3. Private housing starts in September soared to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,220,000 since October 1955.

Confidence ruled this week from main street to Wall Street — and dispelled much of the gloom that had shrouded Automobile Row.

It was very much in evidence, too, at the annual Hot Springs, Va., meeting of President Eisenhower's Business Advisory Council, a group comprising the biggest names in U. S. industry, trade and finance. Consensus of the corporate elite: the recovery will continue to gain momentum if the new 1959 cars catch on.

The stock market thundred to a series of new record highs in the heaviest trading in years. Bulls took a sharp hike in margin requirements (from 70 to 90 per cent) in stride.

Stock sales in the latest week totaled 24,402,570 shares compared to 19,104,940 shares in the previous week and 13,157,631 in the same week last year.

Bond sales had a par value of $33,025,000 in the latest week, $30,098,000 in the previous week and $24,148,600 in the corresponding 1957 week.

Business in the nation's retail stores picked up briskly. Dollar volume of retail trade as measured by Dun & Bradstreet showed gains ranging from 4 to 8 per cent over a year ago.

A new note of prosperity was injected by General Motors this week.

After a lapse of one year, the big auto maker revived its glittering Motorama — A three-million-dollar extravaganza featuring Broadway showgirls, GM's dream cars of the future, and the new Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Chevrolets for 1959.

There was a good chance that many of the 7,900,000 Americans who bought new cars in 1955 would be ready to buy again now.

GM dealers had one big complaint — a shortage of cars. With local labor issues still unresolved, GM's 124 U. S. auto plants have been shut down since Oct. 2.

Briefly over the business scene: Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Quarles told businessmen that defense spending in fiscal 1960 may exceed 42 billion dollars... A new retail giant is in the making — a company that will unite Hecht & Co. of Washington, D. C., and Baltimore with May Department Stores Co. Combined annual sales of the two firms will top 635 million dollars... Cigarette manufacturers shipped a record 39,600,000,000 smokes in August — up 4.3 per cent from the like 1957 month. .. G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, resigned as a trustee of the Samuel H. Kress foundation... Ryan Aeronautical Co. of Los Angeles received a 20 million-dollar contract to produce radar navigation equipment for the U. S. Navy. .. In the past 8½ years, the U. S. population has climbed from 150 million to 175 million. At that rate it should reach 200 million by 1967... Don't look now, but the derby hat is trying for comeback. In Midtown Manhattan where executives of the nation's top advertising agencies ply their trade, the iron hat is getting to be known as the "Madison Avenue crash helmet."

9th Nuclear Blast Set Off By Soviets

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo's Weather Bureau said Sunday the Soviet Union has set off its ninth nuclear blast and probably its biggest since it resumed nuclear weapons testing Sept. 30.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said abnormal air wage pressures around 0.3 millibars were recorded around midnight Japan time (10 a.m. EST Saturday). These contrast with pressures of up to 0.2 millibars in previous new tests and 0.5 millibars in Soviet superblasts last spring.

The latest blast must have been one of several megatons, the expert said. One megaton has the equivalent power of one million tons of TNT.

(The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington it had detected another Soviet nuclear weapons test. The AEC said, "This large-yield test is the ninth U. S.S.R. detonation announced by the United States since Sept. 30. This test, like the others, took place north of the Arctic Circle.")

The Weather Bureau here has recorded five Soviet tests on its sensitive microbarographs since Sept. 30. Four others, detected and announced by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission are not recorded here.

San Angelo Girl Dies After Heart Surgery

HOUSTON (AP)—A little San Angelo girl died in Texas Children's Hospital Friday from complications after a delicate heart operation.

She was Carrie Jean Johnson, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Johnson of 1209 Coke, San Angelo.

The child was admitted to the hospital Oct. 5. On Oct. 14 she underwent surgery for what hospital attendants described as a "very complicated congenital heart condition." The spokesman said death resulted from post-operative complications.

Marker Buoy Does Its Job

LONDON (AP)—A faithful little marker buoy from a British submarine bobbed on the waves in the North Atlantic today, sending an SOS signal with its automatic radio voice.

It was spreading a false alarm, for no submarine was in trouble. But its voice was heard by ships, by radio stations on the English coast and even by some continental stations. The British Admiralty was flooded with alarms.

The 1,090 ton submarine Teredo, safe in harbor, explained it all, and orders for a sea and air search were countermanded.

The Teredo lost a marker buoy in a storm two days ago, and it started sending distress signals as it is supposed to do.

"Faithful little buoy, but we wish it would stop," said an Admiralty spokesman.

Labor To Decide On Legislative Policy

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas labor leaders meet here this week to determine basic legislative policies to be recommended to the Legislature.

The annual meeting of the new Texas State AFL-CIO opens Monday morning with a report from Jerry Holleman, state president from Austin.

Holleman, elected to a two-year term a year ago when the old AFL and CIO organizations merged, is expected to make specific redommendations on legislative policies. Sen. Ralph Yarborough will speak Tuesday.

Six Boys Nabbed In Window Smashing

NEW YORK (AP) — Six boys ranging from 11 to 13 years old were arrested Saturday in connection with the smashing of six windows in a Brooklyn synagogue last Wednesday. Police said they admitted stoning the windows.

The boys were charged with juvenile delinquency, placed in the custody of their parents and will appear in Children's Court Monday. Because of their age, their names were not revealed.

The Ahouis Achin Synagogue was one of two Brooklyn synagogues vandalized in the last three days.

"What Do You Mean— Only ONE True Church?"

Non-Catholics often resent the claim that the Catholic Church is the true Church of Christ.

"You Catholics," some of them say, "have a lot of nerve. The Church is universal. Anybody can belong to it who accepts Christ as his personal Savior and models his life after Christ's teaching. We can be members of the true Church without being Catholics."

Many who feel this way about it are, of course, sincere and devout people. And it is not our intention to challenge the various shades of Christian thought which they represent. We do ask them, however, to understand that the Catholic claim is not a matter of arrogance or intolerance—but of the deepest religious conviction.

Nearly all Christians agree that there can be only one true Church. Yet there are hundreds of different denominations—some of them miles apart in what they teach—all claiming to be the true Church. Certainly all of them cannot be right... in fact, only ONE can.

But which one? How can we identify it?

The Son of God made Himself recognizable to men by coming upon the earth with a body and soul like ours. It was in His physical body that He died for our redemption. Having thus so carefully revealed Himself to the people of His own time, would He not make equally sure that future generations should also know Him?

Catholics believe that the Savior did so, through the Church... in which he is "able *at all times* to save those who came to God through Him." The Church is, therefore, not merely a body of people believing in Christ... but the body appointed by Christ Himself to continue His mission of redemption.

"He who hears you," the Savior said, "hears Me." For Catholics, this means that when the Church speaks it is Christ speaking. When the Church offers prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins, it is Christ's prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins. The Church, as Catholics see it, is Christ living in the world today!

Must the Church be an organized system? Is the Church invisible? Is it composed of saints and sinners? Can we reject the Church without rejecting Christ? Must I belong to the Catholic church to be saved? The answer to these and many other important questions is available in a pamphlet which we will send you in a plain wrapper without cost or obligation. You can read it in the privacy of your home and nobody will call on you. Write today for Pamphlet No. KC-16.

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Fairies Troubling Runway Workers

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP)—The fairies of Ireland are amiable people, as is well known, but not when they get their Irish up.

And since that is where their Irish is right now, goodness knows what's to be done about extending Shannon's International Airport runway.

Ambrose McInerney, who has the contract to do a bit of earth moving for the extension, told about his troubles Saturday.

The Irish government sent him orders not to disturb the fairy fort on top of Trade's Hill. Trouble is, the fairies have their fort where the airport people want to extend the runway.

Quite a useless order, McInerney observed, because his Irish workmen never would molest a fairy fort anyway. As soon play patty-cake with the devil himself, they would.

A fairy fort is a sort of a headquarters and community hall. That's where they have their parties and kick the fairy gong around.

Farmer Frank Fahy, said that many a midnight the fairies can be heard "champing and chattering" at the fort.

And some think the fairies also are worried about the gold they have buried near the fort.

If an American bulldozer dug into the treasure there could be trouble, real trouble.

Listen again to farmer Fahy. Another farmer of the region died when he took stones from a fairy fort to make a wall.

"His hands swelled up, he died and he never finished the wall," Fahy said. "Poeple here wouldn't even cut a bush on a fairy fort."

So how is the airport authority ever to extend the runway to accomodate the big jet airliners?

Darned if McInerney knows. Why even if he ignored the government and tried to level the hill with the fort on it, his workers would strike more than likely.

Aviation engineers said it would be possible to squeeze the new runway past the little hill, but that woud create a minor hazard.

They might have to put red warning lights on the hill. And what if the fairies don't like red lights?

U. S. Slowest In Foreign Language Use

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

It was just a few days after the Allied landings in North Africa during World War II. The American private stopped before an Arab street merchant, pointed to a basket of oranges and held up six fingers. The Arab, draped in a dirty white sheet and sitting cross-legged beside his wares, looked up and asked in a bored voice:

"How many you want, bud? Six?"

Several years later, an American officer in Vienna was invited to a Russian Embassy party. He spoke no Russian, but he knew a smattering of German, and he knew that practically all the Russian officers in Austria spoke German. He approached his Russian opposite number, extended a hand of greeting, and said "Guten abend, Herr Ober."

The Russian turned livid with rage. The American had used the word "ober," meaning headwaiter, instead of "oberst," meaning colonel.

There is humor in the stories, perhaps. But, to a growing number of Americans concerned with this country's role as a leader of the free world, the situation stopped being funny years ago.

By all odds, the United States is the most backward of all civilied nations in the use of foreign languages.

Who's to blame? The schools who don't or won't teach foreign languages? The students who don't or won't study them? Or the vast majority of Americans who feel that if anything has to be said, it can be said in English?

It's easy to blame the schools, but not entirely fair. Half the high schools in this country have 200 or fewer students. Of those 200 students, only a few elect to take a foreign language in preference to one of the easier electives. And few school administrators, constantly fighting a battle of the budget, are going to spend money teaching five or six students to speak Russian when he can use the same amount of money and teach 50 or 60 students something else.

It's also easy to blame the students. But again it's not entirely fair. They can't study courses which aren't available.

If the public is to blame, the realization must come soon that the United States trails the Russians in the battle for men's minds.

An estimated 10 million Russians are studying English; fewer than 10,000 Americans are studying Russian.

In Russia every college student is required to study a second foreign language, native to Asia or Africa. In the United States not more than 15 per cent of the college students study any foreign language.

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AMUSEMENT

Benny's 'Skinflint' Idea Was Accident

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Benny ordered some hot coffee sent up to his hotel suite the other day during a visit to New York.

"Please," he told room service, "make it so hot that you can't carry it." Hanging up the telephone, he said to a visitor, "To be honest about it, that line is stolen from George Burns."

"That reminds me of a story," said a friend of Bennys. "There was this kid three, four years old who seemed perfectly normal in every way except that he wouldn't talk. His parents were worried sick about it. They did everything possible, but the kid wouldn't say a word.

"Finally one morning when they served him his cocoa, he tasted it and yelled, 'Gee, that's too hot!' His parents burst into tears of joy, kissed him and asked, 'Why haven't you ever spoken before, dear?' The kid said, 'There hasn't been anything to complain about before.'"

Extraordinarily calm and unharassed in his twenty-sixth year of radio and television, you might say Benny has never sounded off a great deal because he doesn't feel he's had anything to complain about.

Week in and week out his Sunday CBS-TV show is the most visible half-hour comedy show on the air. He doesn't worry about "changing-format" problems because the format of the show always is changing from week to week anyway.

The first 10 years are the hardest, he feels. He used to work like a dog after he began his radio program in 1932, "scared every week that they'd fire me if it wasn't the best show ever." But after nine years on television he doesn't worry any more.

Why did he start the happy myth that Benny is the most tight-fisted man in the world?

"It began as an accident on radio," he said. "I did a couple of jokes about being tight and it caught on. Apparently everybody has a skinflint in his family. I went on with it because people demanded it—I had to. It was like being carried along by an avalanche. And now it's a permanent fixture of me as an entertainer."

The waiter brought in coffee. Benny tipped him heavily. The waiter left with a shocked expression.

That waiter must have worn gloves to carry the coffee. Benny thought it barely warm enough, but his visitor scalded his tongue.

"Serves you right for stealing jokes," Benny said mildly.

Wild Script For Sinatra And Lawford

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Peter Lawford and Frank Sinatra are going to co-produce and co-star in one of the wildest scripts yet.

"It's a story of a dozen ex GI-buddies, all experts in such fields as demolition, communications, desert survival and what not, who capture Las Vegas," says Lawford.

The Nevada gambling resort is not a military objective. The gang wants all that casino money.

"I know it sounds wild but we have a script that makes your ears stand up," Lawford adds.

Title is tentatively "Oceans 11" but that will be changed. Oceans is the name Sinatra uses in the movie. Frank wants an explosive one-word title like "Chance" or "Violence." Dean Martin and Sammy Davis, Jr., are already committed for roles.

"The script has the strategy all worked out for the capture of Vegas,' says Lawford. "Such as where to bomb the power supply and the water supply. We plan to show it to the sheriff of Clark County and let him go over for any possible slips. I think hell' get quite a charge out of it.'

The movie will go into production in March when Lawford winds up his "Thin Man" television shooting.

Stock Market Withstands Record Sale

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market trading was the heaviest in 25 years this week as stocks withstood tremendous selling pressure and emerged at a record high.

The week's volume soared to 24,402,570 shares, the largest total since the week ended July 22, 1933 when 42,402,783 shares changed hands.

Average daily trading was 4,880,514 shares. On two sessions turnover climbed well past the five-million-share mark.

The market survived two days of extremely stormy weather, Tuesday and Wednesday. The business news remained favorable. Sharp declines on these days were attributed to profit taking.

The feeling became widespread that now was the time to cash in on big gains. Sooner or later the market was due for a correction and many market analysts believed that a correction was overdue. The market had been rising for eight straight weeks and gone to historic peaks on the four previous weeks.

Most of the selling was attributed to traders and the public rather than to the big institutions which have been the backbone of the market's long rise. In fact, one of the biggest brokerage houses reported that institutions such as mutual funds bought considerably more than they sold during the two days of falling prices.

After the market close Wednesday, the Federal Reserve Board announced that stock margins would be boosted to 90 per cent from 70 per cent.

Biltz Makes Tough Choice

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Harry Biltz had a choice to make, he made it, and Friday he underwent an operation that will keep him ramrod straight the rest of his life.

His family physician said the operation was a success and "he'll be walking in six months." But he'll never be able to sit.

Biltz, 31, was in an automobile accident 11 months ago in which the ball-and-socket joint of his right hip was smashed. Efforts to repair the damage failed, and he was in pain with every leg move.

Doctors decided the only way to relieve the pain was to join the pelvic and upper leg bones with a plate. That gave him a choice of being fused into a standing or a sitting position. He chose to stand "so I can look the world straight in the eye."

When he recovers from the operation, Biltz hopes to return to his work as a salesman to support his wife and nine children. He made $9,000 a year at that work before the accident.

DEBBIE REYNOLDS has her leading man, John Saxon, looking down the muzzle of a dummy pistol between scenes of "This Happy Feeling," which also stars Curt Jergens, Mary Astor, and Alexis Smith.

Crosby Might Make Return

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Although Bing Crosby hasn't made a movie in two years, he hasn't ruled out the possibility of a return to the screen.

His last was a non-singing role in "Man On Fire," a serious story about divorce. Bing indicated he'd favor a lighter movie if he makes another film.

"There are a couple of comedies at Universal and one at Fox that might work out," he said.

One deal that didn't work out was for him to appear opposite Judy Holliday in "The Bells are Ringing." Bing was willing, but the film project was already cut up too many ways, with shares going to Judy, authors Comden Freed, etc. So the lead went to Dean Martin...

James B. Harris and Stanley Kubrick deny Cary Grant's statement that he was offered the lead role in their film verion of "Lolita," say the young film makers:

"Although we have the highest respect for Mr. Grant as an actor, we have never had him in mind for this part." Citing Grant's slam at the subject matter of the stars are now setting themselves up as guardians of the public taste in contrast to the foremost literary critics in the nation who have acclaimed 'Lolita' one of the literary classics of this generation."

Grant had criticized the theme of the book, which deals with a middle aged man's fondness for 12-year-old girls.

Grant told of his advice to Ingrid Bergman, who wanted to do a script about an aging star. "It's a beautiful part which will probably win the highest awards," he said, "but don't do it."

He cited another star who played a fading actress, allowed herself to be photographed without makeup and won critical acclaim—"and she hasn't had a good role since"...

A great many people never worry about the future until it becomes a part of the past.

SWISS ACTRESS Lilo Pulver plays the feminine starring role opposite John Gavin in "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," filmed entirely in West Germany. She now wants to appear in a western.

Hollywood Wasting Stars

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is Hollywood wasting its star power?

Gloria Swanson thinks so, and she isn't shy about saying it.

"Sure, I'd like to make pictures," she says. "But what can I do—hit the producers over the head and tell them they should hire me?"

She isn't the only one. Look at the famous names who have scarcely made a movie in recent years:

Greer Garson, Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis, Jean Arthur, Ginger Rogers, Ida Lupino, Jane Wyman, Loretta Young, Joan Crawford, Katharine Hepburn, Barbara Stanwyck, Betty Grable, Paulette Goddard, Ann Sheridan, Betty Hutton.

All of them have attracted millions of dollars into theater box offices. They are beautiful women at the height of their acting powers. Many of them have gone into television rather than wait for the studios to come up with good film roles.

Yet, as we have seen, many of the male stars with whom they starred a decade or more ago are still in heavy demand.

It's all wrong," complained Miss Swanson. "Many of those male stars are pushing 60, yet they are playing love scenes with girls who are 19 and 20.

"The situation is the fault of the producers. Many of them are old men who remarried young wives. They think that is a normal way of life.

"But they are making a mistake. They have alienated a large portion of the moviegoing public. I found this out when I made tours of the country for 'Sunset Boulevard.' Here is what I concluded:

"The movies, like any other form of entertainment, base their success on identification. Women went to the movies because they could identify themselves with the stars up on the screen. It was the women of America who made the movie industry successful: they were the ones who decided what movies to see. For that reason, no star who appealed only to men could last. A girl like Clara Bow had a vogue for only five or six years.

"Nowadays, the movies have changed so you see only older men playing love scenes with young girls. A mature woman cannot identify herself with that situation. So the movies have lost a large segment of the audience: the women who made the industry a success."

The actress said there would be a return to the theaters by these women if they could see mature love stories.

Jeanne's Homework As A Kleptomaniac

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jeanne Crain says she was frightened by the impulses that possessed her while she prepared for a TV role as a kleptomaniac.

"Since I'd never known a kleptomaniac," she says, "I had to do research. I deliberately wandered through a chic jewelry shop in Beverly Hills, looking at the beautiful things on display.

"I tried to figure out what compulsion would motivate me to steal.

"It was pretty frightening, but I got an idea of how kleptomaniacs feel. There were a couple of pieces that were too, too tempting."

Names Problem At Colombo Conference

SEATTLE (AP)—Names will be a problem to contend with when the 21-nation Colombo Conference opens its month-long run here Monday, a hotel bellboy discovered Friday.

Ordered to page the secretary of the Thailand Technical and Economic Committee, the bellboy found himself stymied.

The name?

Chavala Sukumalanandana.

The bellboy called for "the delegate from Thailand."

Whole Show Group Works Week For U. S.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood's Anderson family is giving up a week's vacation for Uncle Sam.

Robert Young, Jane Wyatt and the others of TV's "Father Knows Best" series had a week off but the U. S. Treasury Department asked them to make a savings bonds pitch.

The entire cast, crew, director, writer and all will make a 30 minute film in their regular format. The show will take five days to film.

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TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

SUNDAY
10:00—Industry on Parade
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Church Service
12:30—Oral Roberts
12:30—The Christophers
1:00 Million Dollar Movie
2:30—Kingdom of Sea
3:00—Wide Wide World
4:30—The Magnificent
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen Show
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Boots & Saddles
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re M!
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequences
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30— Cartoon Time
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—"21" Quiz Show
8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:30—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

SUNDAY
12:25—Sign On
12:30—The Pastor
12:45—Man to Man
1:00—Movie
3:00—TBA
4:00—Dee Weaver
4:30—Youth Wants to K.
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Decision
9:30—Highwa Patrol
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:30—Movie Time

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Gene Autry
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Haggis Baggis
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—TBA
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:30—Movie

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

SUNDAY
10:30—13—Church of C.
11:40—12—Sign On
11:45—Wheaties Sports
10:50—13—First Meth. Ch.
12:00—Pro Football
2:30—Progress Parade
2:45—News
3:00—Camera Three
3:30—13—As We See It
12—This Is The Life
4—Sign On
4:00—13—Small World
12—Billy Graham
4—Walt Disney P.
4:00—13—20th Cent.
12—20th Cent.
4—Walt Disney P.
4:30—13—20th Century
5:00—Humble Football
12—Billy Graham
4—Walt Disney
5:45—13—Inside Football
12—Inside Football
4—Sacred Hymns
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—12—Frontier
9:00—$64,000 Question
4—$64,000 Challange
9:30—13—Amos 'n' Andy
12—Amos 'n' Andy
9:30—4—Official Detective
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
10:45—4—Sign On
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—Local News
9:00—For Love Or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—13—Noon News
12—Man on Street
4—Noon News
12:25—Weather
12—Man on Street
4—Weather
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—TV Hour of Stars
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N., W., F. Section
12—N., W., F. Section
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—12—Pattie Page
4—Pat Boone Show
12—Gray Ghost
8:00—Danny Thomas Show
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
4—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Mike Hammer
9:30—13—Desilu Playhouse
12—African Patrol
4—Desilu Playhouse
10:00—13—Anybody Can P.
12—Aanbody Can P.
4—News & Wthr.
10:15—13—Anybody Can P.
12—Anybody Can P.
10:30—13—News, Wthr.
12—News, Wthr.
10:30—4—Showcase
4—Showcase
11:00—Columbia Showcase
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Sign Off

Snyder Theatres Present Today:

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HE BREAKS A NECK AND LAUGHS!
THE FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST
SHOCK TREATMENT if needed! See Management!
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ROBERT EVANS
DOLORES MICHAELS
LINDA CRISTAL
STEPHEN McNALLY
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Screenplay by HARRY BROWN and PHILIP YORDAN

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TRAIL DRIVE-IN—Last Times
M-G-M's MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE LAST GREAT BUFFALO HUNT
M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR!
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DAN DURYEA · JEFF RICHARDS · KEENAN WYNN · JARMA LEWIS

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FIRST RUN - SNYDER!
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starring Elizabeth TAYLOR
Paul NEWMAN
Burl IVES
Jack CARSON
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Of Snyder Tigers and Southwest Conference

Rice Stuns SMU, 13-7; Longhorns Clip Hogs, 24-7

Two Field Goals Win For Owls

DALLAS (AP)—A 61-yard touchdown run by Pat Bailey and field goals by Bill Bucek and Gordon Speer brought Rice a 13-7 upset victory over Southern Methodist Saturday night and kept the Owls tied for the lead in the Southwest Conference football race.

Southern Methodist, without its great passer, the injured Don Meredith, made a game of it for three quarters and the score was tied at 7-7 when Bucek, who plays defense mostly for Rice while not doing the place-kicking, went in to boot a 19-yard field goal.

Two pass interceptions in the final period ruined SMU's chances, and one of them set up the field goal by Speer. He kicked the bal through from the 30.

A crowd of 39,000 watched Rice, the defending conference champion which wasn't supposed to be a top contender for the crown this year, throw up a magnificent defense, with a line that the Methodists seldom penetrated.

Meredith, injured in the Notre Dame game, didn't even suit up. But it's doubtful that he could have put SMU over even if he could have played, so tough was the Owl pass defense when the chips were on the line.

Southern Methodist ran into fumbleitis and the Owls gobbled up all the loose balls they saw flying around. Penalties also hampered the Methodists.

Rice	7	0	3	3—13
SMU	0	7	0	0— 7

Rice-Bailey 61 run (Bucek kick).

SMU-Hackney 6 run (Eckert kick).

Rice-Bucek fg 19.

Rice-Speer fg 30.

Rice is tied for the top in the conference race with Texas Christian, each with two victories and no losses. Texas and Baylor have won one and lost none.

Rice, which rumbled on the ground to 218 yards and tried only three passes for 42, scored the first time it had the ball on Bailey's twisting 61-yard run. He broke over left tackle and cut back to the right to move untouched to the touchdown as Buddy Dial, the Rice wingman who starred on defense, put on the key block. Bucek kicked the extra point.

Southern Methodist tied the score in the second period on a 77-yard drive—the same as the surge put on by Rice for its score—with the passing of quarterback Billy Dunn and the pass-receiving of Henry Christopher featuring. From the Rice six Mike Hackney smashed through tackle for the score. Stan Eckert converted.

Charley Pollard, Rice center, who recovered two fumbles during the game, picked up one just before the half ended that set up a field goal try by Bucek. He booted from the SMU 38 but it was wide.

The next time he got the opportunity Bucek kicked it—making it his third of the season in four attempts.

Southern Methodist stormed back opening the fourth period, moving from its 11 to the Rice 23 but here Billy Polk fumbled and Rufus King, sophomore guard, recovered on the Rice 19.

SMU started another drive when it got the ball again but Cliff McGraw, Rice guard, intercepted a pass Speer batted into the air.

Hart Peebles, Rice halfback, intercepted another pass late in the game to set up the field goal. Speer plunked the ball through from the SMU and that was all.

LOWERING THE BOOM—Eddie Watson, Tiger linebacker, No. 31, doubles up Buster Landua, Midland halfback, No. 27, with a bruising tackle following a pass completion in Friday's game here. Landua was hit the instant he caught the ball and he didn't make it back to the line of scrimmage, losing two yards on the play in the first quarter action. The above tackle is one of eight Watson made in Friday's tilt. The Tigers led all the way to win 34-22. (Lee Watson Photograph)

Ramirez Leads Texas Attack

AUSTIN (AP)—Halfback Rene Ramirez, a limber Latin with a hoola hoop wiggle, scampered 52 yards on a touchdown jaunt in the second quarter to fire up undefeated Texas to a 24-7 win over Arkansas here Saturday night.

Ramirez' startling bolt through a crowded field was the longest from scrimmage for a Texas back since 1954 and came after the Razorbacks had moved in front on a short touchdown drive.

It was the first Southwest Conference game for Texas and was the fifth loss of the year for the Porkers. Some 46,000, including 8,000 hornblowers from 107 high schools, watched.

Texas mixed its running and passing games effectively against the light Arkansas line. But the Longhorns looked as flat as uncapped fizz water in the first period when the slippery Porker backs churned 103 yards rushing. After Ramirez' run, Texas appeared to be a different club, the 6 foot 2 Hebronville speedster pulled Texas twice off the ropes in key games last year.

Alternate quarterback Vince Matthews' passing set up a field goal try in the second period after thundering Mike Dowdle had scored from the two. Dowdles' score followed a 35-yard drive which began with Dowdle recovering a Hog fumble on the 35.

With time running out, James Schillingburg, 210-pound tackle, came in to boot a 19-yard field goal.

Texas tacked on its last score after taking a short Arkansas punt on the 37. Two running plays netted five and Matthews hit end Roy Goodman for nine on the 23. Halfback Bobby Matocha ploughed to the 14 and then Matthews found Goodman in the end zone for the final score.

Arkansas	0	6	0	0— 6
Texas	0	17	0	7—24

Ark—Stone 3 run (kick failed).

Tex—Ramirez 52 run (Lackey kick).

Tex—Dowdle 2 run (Lackey kick).

Tex—Shillingburg fg 19.

Tex—Goodman 14 pass from Matthews (Matocha kick).

SNYDER TEAM BREAKS HALFTIME TIE

Tiger 'B' Raps Lamesa, 36-14

LAMESA—Snyder B broke loose in the second half here Saturday night to defeat Lamesa B, 36-14, to even their season record at 3-3.

Saturday's game here was tied at 14-14 at halftime but it was all Snyder in the second half.

The future Tigers took the second half kickoff and drove downfield to a touchdown with Jimmy Maroney scoring on a reverse from 20 yards out. The touchdown was set up by a brilliant catch by end Ronnie Wylie of Larry Patterson's pass good for 30 yards

Franklin Moore passed to Jesse Crawford for the two-point conversion to put Snyder ahead 22-14 and as it turned out that was enough. But the Snyder team added two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter before calling it a night.

A lateral and pass play paid off in a Snyder touchdown early in the fourth. Patterson pitched out to Maroney who in turn threw back across the field to end Roger McMennamy who was all alone and McMennamy carried the ball across, the play covering 50 yards, giving Snyder a 28-14 lead.

The final Snyder touchdown came on another 50-yard pass completion, this time Patterson tossing to Crawford. Moore ran over the two-point conversion to close out the scoring.

Snyder opened the scoring in the first quarter when Patterson hit Crawford with a 40-yard pass but the point after failed and Lamesa took advantage of it by coming back to tying the score on a jump pass and then adding the conversion on a run for an 8-6 lead.

Lamesa drove for its second and last touchdown in the second quarter to boost her lead to 14-6.

But Snyder surged back to tie the score just before halftime when Crawford went 50 yards on a counter up the middle and Patterson passed to Maroney for the two-point conversion to make it 14-14 at halftime.

Snyder B coach Jim Stehley played everybody on his bench and lauded his team's play, especially in the second half.

"The defense looked real good in the second half," Stehley said. He singled out Gerald Reeves as being most aggresive on defense.

GRID SCORES

COLLEGE FOOTBALL CORES
By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 26, Texas Tech 7
Texas Christian 24, Texas A&M 8
Southwest Texas 29, Stephen F. Austin 13
Austin 54, Southwestern (Memphis) 6

EAST

Westminister 7, Geneva 0
Grove City 28, Allegheny 16
National Aggies 19, D.C. Tchrs. 14
Mansfield 27, Cheyney State Tchrs. 0
Lafayette 35, Temple 0
West Chester 51, Drexel 0
Muhlenberg 42, Lebanon Valley 12
Indiana (Pa) Tchrs. 21, Carnegie Tech. 0
Rochester 46, Vermont 0
Northeastern 24, Hofstra 14
Susquehanna 39, Dickinson 14
Millerville 20, East Stroudsburg 14
St. Vincent (Pa) 7, Waynesburg 0
California (Pa.) 34, Slippery Rock 6
Kings Point 22, Wagner 16
Penn Military 14, Moravian 8
Wilkes 8, Ursinus 0
Kutztown (Pa) 13, New Britain (Conn) 2
Syracuse 38, Nebraska 0
Villanova 9, Wake Forest 7
Pitt 15, West Virginia 8
Penn 21, Brown 20
Penn State 34, Boston U. 0
Holy Cross 14, Dartmouth 8
Harvard 26, Columbia 0
Cornell 12, Yale 7
J. C. Smith 28, Delaware State 6
Princeton 40, Colgate 13
Army 35, Virginia 6
Worcester Tech 20, Wesleyan 8
Conn. 21, Maine 6
Rutgers 57, Bucknell 12
New Haven Tchrs. 35, Brockport (NY) Tchrs. 0
Lehigh 47, Western Reserve 0
Juniata 27, Lycoming 7
Hamilton 34, Swarthmore 8
Thiel 19, Wash. & Jeff 0
Clarion (Pa) 12, Shippensburg (Pa) 7
Baldwin-Wallace 26, Buffalo 0
Bates 20, Middlebury 0
Williams 48, Bowdoin 28
Trinity 30, Colby 20
Bridgeport 26, A. I. C. 24
RPI 21, Union (NY) 0
Cortland State Tchrs. 16, Ithaca College 6
Norwich 6, St. Lawrence 3
Delaware 30, New Hampshire 14
Johns Hopkins 38, Haverford 24
Gallaudet 26, Baltimore Jr. College 0
Morgan State 48, Howard (DC) 0
Hobart 13, Alfred 8
Rhode Island 24, Massachusetts 8

MIDWEST

Ohio State 49, Indiana 8
Morningside 26, Iowa Tchrs 18
Cornell (Iowa) 26, Grinnell 14
Iowa Wesleyan 17, Buena Vista 0
Parsons 30, Central (Iowa) 24
Monmouth 20, St. Olaf 12
Wayne 21, Case Tech 6
Carroll 12, Lake Forest (Ill) 7
Detroit 31, Xavier (Ohio) 6
Kirkville Mo. 32, Warrensburg (Mo) 13
Dubuque 35, Upper Iowa 13
Iowa Luther 40, Simpson 7
Yankton 7, Westmar 6
Warburg 15, St. Cloudy 6
Platteville 8, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 3
Lakeland 32, Milton 13
Beloit 25, Kalamazoo 0
Stevens Point 22, Whitewater 14
Northwestern Okla 27, Panhandle Okla A&M 20
Central Okla 28, East Central Okla 8
Northeastern Okla 34, Southwestern Okla 14
Manchester 21, Franklin 7
Taylor 28, Earlham 0
Wabash 24, Hanover 7
St. Joseph (Ind) 44, Indiana State 0
Butler 34, Valparaiso 0
Anderson 55, Indiana Central 7
Coe 22, Knox 16
Augustana (SD) 21, St. Norbert 20
S. C. Wesleyan 12, S. D. Tech 12 (tie)
South Dakota 28, South Dak State 7
Carleton 42, Lawrence 8
North Dakota 36, North Dakota State 0
Purdue 14, Michigan State 6
Missouri 32, Kansas State 8
Illinois 20, Minnesota 8
Colorado 20, Iowa State 0
Iowa 20, Wisconsin 9
Tulsa 59, Drake 0
Oklahoma 43, Kansas 0
Miami (Ohio) 14, Ohio U. 10
Defiance 21, Wilmington 12
North Central (Ill) 86, Elmhurst 0
Western Michigan 34, Washington (St. Louis) 2
Akron 28, Wooster 20
Heidelberg 26, Denison 6
Bowling Green 31, Toledo 16
Illinois Normal 21, Southern Illinois 8
Northwestern 55, Michigan 24
Notre Dame 9, Duke 7
Kent State 24, Marshall 0
Colorado Mines 47, Omaha 0

SOUTH

Philander Smith (Ark) 45, Tougaloo (Miss) 0
Tennessee (Martin Branch) 32, College of the Ozarks 7
North Carolina 27, Maryland 0
Tulane 14, Navy 6
Florida 6, Vanderbilt 6 (tie)
Mississippi State 38, Arkansas State 0
Wash. & Lee 13, Randolph-Macon 12
Mississippi 24, Hardin-Simmons 0
Auburn 7, Georgia Tech 7 (tie)
Florida State 28, Virginia Tech 0
Tennessee 14, Alabama 7
William & Mary 13, North Carolina State 6

FAR WEST

Washington State 6, Oregon 0
North Texas 12, Brigham Young 6
New Mexico 33, Arizona 13
Montna 14, Utah State 27
Utah 20, Denver 16
UCLA 20, Washington 0
Air Force 16, Stanford 0
Montana State 17, Idaho State 6
Colorado State College 32, Colorado College 20
Whitworth 19, Puget Sound 13
Oregon State 20, Idaho 6
fornia 12
San Diego Univ 33, Lewis-Clark 0

TCU Axes Aggies, 24-8

Ex-Tiger Stars Sparkle

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Jack Spikes and Carlos Vacek put on a power running display ground attack ate up Texas A&M for a 24-8 Southwest Conference football victory.

The Aggies looked flashy at times, especially on passing by Charlie Milstead and Ed Dudley with end John Tracey making some brilliant catches.

But it was too much TCU hitting power when the goal line was in sight. The Frogs also put up strong defenses to hold the Aggies out of the paydirt twice in the first half.

Head Coach Abe Martin of TCU used three units successfully in the scoring parade.

Third unit men Carlos Vacek and Harry Moreland shined in two Horned Frogs touchdown drives. Vacek carried the ball four out of five times in a 40-yard drive to score from two yards out. Moreland skipped his way through the Aggies on a 45-yard punt return to score.

Martin, who celebrated his 50th birthday anniversary, said "It was the best present the kids could have given me." He said the turning point of the game was when Milstead fumbled in the end zone as A&M was about to score on a 38-yard drive in the third quarter.

Milstead to Powell Berry combination took A&M 64 yards to their only sco with less than two minutes to play.

Milstead passed to Berry for the final 13 yards. Milstead also passed for the two points after Nevill.

Taking a quick two-touchdown lead the first quarter, TCU spread their attack throughout its backfield. Marvin Lasater picked up nine yards in three carries, but it was Hunter Enis' passes which provided the winning touch in the 47-yard scoring drive.

A 15-yard completion to Jimmy Gilmore put the Horned Frogs on A&M's six. Enis tried it again, complete to Bubba Meyer in the end zone for the score.

Starting from their own 20, TCU scored again the second time it had possession. Using 11 plays and taking advantage of numerous penalties, the Frogs moved easily into Aggie territory.

Larry Dawson's passes for 11 yards to Milton Ham and eight yards to Larry Terrell highlighted the drive. Dawson carried the ball the final yard to score.

TCU failed in its four point-after touchdown attempts.

Although the Aggies trailed at halftime, they had outgained TCU in passes with 128 yards to 69, and trailed in rushing 50 to 72.

Milstead completed four passes in a row and vie out of six in the second period to place the Aggies on TCU's 16 before A&M fumbled and Lasater recovered.

TCU	12	0	6	6—24
Texas A&M	0	0	0	8—8

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Statistics of the Texas Christian-Texas A&M game:

	TCU	A&M
First downs	13	19
Rushing yardage	184	82
Passing yardage	105	237
Passes	10-14	19-32
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	4-36	6-32
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	31	60

TCU—Meyer 6 pass from Enis (kick failed).

TCU—Dawson 1 run (run failed).

TCU—Vacek 2 run (kick failed).

(pass failed).

A&M—Berry 13 pass from Milstead (Nevill pass from Milstead).

A&M spread its attack around too. Besides Milstead and Dudley, fullback Luther Hall brought the Aggies close to a near score.

Hall fell across the goal after being downed at about the 1-foot line. No score was marked up. The Aggies had traveled 70 yards before they lost their punch in the clinch.

TCU's Davis McSpadden broke through to drop Hall for a yard loss the next play from the one-foot line on the Aggies's fourth down.

Aggies fans—not the students—booed officials at halftime, after A&M was penalized 55 yards in the first quarter alone.

A&M's total yardage was 199, 10 yards better than TCU. The Aggies' attack was tied to their passing where they gained 237 yards while the Frogs gained 105. However, TCU outgained A&M on the ground, 184 to 62.

TCU fullback Jack Spikes was the leading ground gainer with 50 yards in 11 carries. Vacek racked up 49 on five tries. A&M's top runner was Gordon LeBoeuf with 18 yards in eight tries.

Milstead completed 16 of 23 passes for 180 yards and Dudley hit three of 7 for 57. Enis completed 8 of 10 for 85 to lead TCU's passers.

Tracey caught six passes for 65 yards and Berry, who played only in the final drive, took six for 80 yards.

Ira Rallies To Tie Divide

DIVIDE – The Ira Bulldogs scored in the last three minutes of play here Friday night to gain a 6-6 tie with the Divide Eagles in a District 9-B Six-Man game.

Donnell Eubanks climaxed an Ira drive with a three-yard scoring plunge to deadlock the count. The extra point try failed.

Divide had taken a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a 65-yard pass play from Kent Huckelbridge to Ray Owen.

The $176,303 bet on the Midsummer Hurdle Handicap at Monmouth Park, N. J., July 31 was the highest amount ever waggered on a hurdles race.

Purdue Upsets Spartans, 14-6

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers, perennial spoilers of Michigan State football seasons, virtually knocked the Spartans out of the Big Ten race Saturday, 14-6.

Snarling back from a defeat by Wisconsin last week, Purdue upset Michigan State just as it did lest year with ferocious line play that held the Spartans to a miserable 38 yards by rushing and 65 in the air.

Purdue stymied the Spartan offense so completely that Michigan State failed to capitalize on five recoveries of Boilermaker fumbles.

The only Spartan touchdown was pretty much a gift, although Larry Beilat's 11-yard scoring pass to Dick Barker was a beauty. It came in the second quarter after Purdue lost the ball at its 12 on a fourth down bad pass from center.

Purdue immediately drove 59 yards for a touchdown, halfback Leonard Wilson going the last five yards, and the teams carried a 6-6 tie into the second half. Michigan State missed on a conversion pass, but its Ellison Kelly blocked Bob Spoo's extra-point kick for Purdue.

The Boilermakers wrapped it up in the third quarter, blasting 53 yards in spite of a fumbled punt and a 15-yard penalty. Bob Jarus plunged the last foot, but the big gainer was a 30-yard pass from Ross Fichtner to end Dick Brooks.

Purdue's big two-point conversion, which forced Michigan State to gamble the rest of the way, was a dazzler. Spoo pitched out to Fichtner, who passed to Brooks in the end zone.

Michigan State	0	6	0	0— 6
Purdue	0	6	8	0—14

LSU Thumps K'tucky, 32-7

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR

Billy Cannon's two touchdowns triggered a second half Louisiana State drive that crushed Kentucky 32-7 Saturday night as the Tigers won their fifth straight game before a record 65,000 fans.

Cannon slashed 19 yards and 2 yards for touchdowns as LSU, ninth ranked in The Associated Press poll, won its second Southeastern Conference victory. Kentucky now has won two and lost three.

Villanova Edges Wake Forest, 9-7

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)—Villanova Saturday won its third straight football game as a 15-yard field goal provided the slim margin for a 9-7 victory over Wake Forest.

Though sub tackle Dick Keyser accurately split the uprights for the decisive three points mid-way in the third period, it was the running and pass-catching of halfback Dave Intrabartolo that actually sewed up the Wildcat victory.

Intrabartolo just couldn't—and wouldn't—be stopped. From the game's first play, when he crashed through for 12 yards, until he tore open the middle of the Wake Forest line for a 2-yard touchdown plunge near the end of the third quarter, Intrabartolo kept the 11,439 partisan fans cheering.

HSU Bows To Ole Miss 24-0

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — Quarterbacks Bobby Franklin and Billy Brewer guided machine-like Mississippi to a 24-0 football victory over outmanned Hardin-Simmons before 16,500 fans Saturday.

Brewer passed five yards to halfback Jimmy Hall for a first quarter touchdown and Franklin sprinted 23 yards around end in the second quarter to put the game on ice.

Hardin-Simmons fought gamely but had no weapons to match the balanced Mississippi attack that kept the Rebs in complete con-

Although the eighth-ranked Rebels lacked brilliance, they turned in a workmenlike performance that was more than adequate.

Mississippi drove 65 yards in 14 plays for its first touchdown, 74 yards in eight plays for its second and 71 yards in 10 plays for the third, which came on a three-yard burst by Hall.

Robert Khayat kicked the three conversions and added a 29-yard field goal late in the second period.

Hardin-Simmons' only effective weapon were the passing of quarterbacks Jim Tom Butler and Harold Stephens and the running of fullback Pete Hart.

Tar Heels Rout Terps

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Jack Cummings rifled two touchdown passes to set the pace as improved North Carolina routed Maryland 27-0 here vised over a regional network.

A homecoming day crowd of 25,000 saw Coach Jim Tatum's Tar Heels strike 60, 80 and 70 yards for touchdowns and add another on a 46-yard runback of a pass interception by end Al Goldstein.

Maryland, bottled up by the sout Tar Heel defense, reached North Carolina's 28 as the half ended. Another Terps' drive went to the Tar Heel 24 in the last period.

North Carolina went 60 yards for a touchdown in eight plays the first time it got possession early in the opening period. Fullback Ed Lipski went over from the 4. In the second period, Cummings flipped a 19-yard touchdown pass to end John Schroeder to climax an 80-yard drive.

Late in the second period, Goldstein intercepted a pass by Maryland's Bob Russevlyan and raced 46 yards to score.

The Tar Heels, who now have a 3-2 season record, got rolling again late in the fourth quarter, driving 70 yards, with Cummings passing six yards to Danny Droze for a touchdown.

Rice-SMU Game To Be Televised Today

The Rice-SMU game will be televised on Humble's "Game of the Week" today on Channel 12.

The game, played last night in the Cotton Bowl, will be shown at 5 p.m. today.

Okla. State Hands UH 1st Loss 7-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Oklahoma State moved 39 yards for a late first half touchdown Saturday night and then called on a magnificent fourth quarter defense to protect a 7-0 lead and knock the University of Houston from the ranks of the undefeated.

A two-touchdown underdog, State's Cowpokes turned a fumble recovery in a 39-yard scoring drive and then stopped second half Houston surges on the State 20, 37, 1, 7, and 22 yard lines.

The State line disrupted a Houston offense that had averaged 401 yards and 39 points in three games.

Dan Wagner, third string senior quarterback from Ada, Okla., plunged over for the lone touchdown on the first play after he had hit end Billy Dodson with a 23-yard pass to the one. End Jim Wood converted.

Houston, ranked No. 15 in the nation after defeating Texas A&M, Cincinnati and Wichita, also missed on first half chances that advanced to the State 24 and 27.

In fighting off the second half Houston threats, State ran only 13 scrimmage plays and did not cross midfield until end Don Hitt clinched the victory by intercepting a pass and returning 26 yards to the Houston 27 with just two minutes to play.

Pastimes In Sports
By Howard M. Milburn

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF FOOTBALL THE UNIFORM OF ONE TEAM WAS SHORT PANTS AND HANDKERCHIEFS TIED AROUND THE HEAD.

Midwest Insurance Agency
1907-40th St. Ph. HI 3-6306

Baylor Stops Tech, 26-7

By JOE BENHAM

LUBBOCK (AP)—Baylor University capitalized on the sharp passing and smooth handoffs of quarterback Billy Humphrey and the power-to-spare kicking and running of fullback Larry Hickman Saturday to hand Texas Tech a 26-7 defeat.

The Bears scored in every quarter but the third to spoil the day for a Dad's Day crowd of 24,000 and give a regional television audience a display of one-sided football.

It was Baylor's third victory of the season and gave the Bears a thorough warm-up for next week's clash with Texas A&M. Tech's record dropped to 2-3 with the Red Raiders' third straight loss.

Baylor dominated the game completely, keeping Tech on defense in its own territory throughout the game and holding the Red Raiders scoreless until the final minute of play, when a long pass connected for Tech against Baylor reserves.

Humphrey scored twice and piloted the Bears to a third touchdown before turning the quarterback job over to second and third stringers.

Hickman tallied once, gained yardage steadily in aiding the other Baylor drives and boomed kicks deep into Tech territory on the rare occasions when Baylor had to punt.

The other Baylor score came on a 73-yard pass play in final period, when reserve quarterback Robert Starr, hurling from his own 27, caught halfback Merton Fuquay on the Tech 34 and saw him trot into the end zone.

When Tech finally scored, it turned out to be the most spectacular play of the game.

Third-stringer Ken Talkington passed from inside his own 20 to halfback Mickie Barron on the Baylor secondary and reached the end zone with 41 seconds left.

Baylor put Tech into the hold in the opening minutes of play and had a 7-0 lead before the first period was half gone. A 71-yard Hickman quick kick put Tech on its own nine, and Humphrey spurted over right tackle on a keeper six plays later. Junior Beall's kick made it 7-0.

Hickman scored over left guard from the three in the second quarter to cap a 60-yard Baylor drive, and Beall's kick left the Bears ahead 14-0 at halftime and well on their way to their eighth straight victory over the Lubbock school, newest member of the Southwest Conference.

Baylor started its third scoring march in the waning minutes of the third quarter, which was scoreless. The Bears moved from their own 46, wrapping up the effort with another keeper by Humphrey, this time from the which failed to leave it 20-0 for Baylor.

Three and a half minutes later Baylor had its final touchdown. Starr picked up a first down on the Baylor 40, then hurled the ball to Fuquay, a star sprinter on the Baylor track team. Fuquay slipped behind Tech defender Talkington and scored easily.

Aside from its touchdown, Tech gave the capacity Jones Stadium crowd only one real thrill. Behind 26-0 in the final quarter, raider quarterback Jerry Bell fired a beautiful, arching pass from his own 39 to halfback John Roberts on the Baylor 33. Roberts grasped the ball, half turned and saw the ball slip right on through his hands for an incomplete pass.

The next play was a carbon copy, except for the receiver. End Gerald Seeman got his fingers on the ball, again deep in Baylor ground, but couldn't hold on to it.

Baylor got to the Tech 10 in the third period, driving from the Bears own 40, but bogged down with two incomplete passes and a muffed pitchout.

Baylor	7	7	0	12—26
Tech	0	0	0	7—7

Baylor—Humphrey 3 run (Beall kick).

Baylor—Hickman 3 run (Beall kick).

Baylor—Humphrey 4 run (Humphrey pass failed).

Baylor—Fuquay 60 pass from Staff (Starr pass failed).

Tech—Barron 80 pass from Talkington (Talkington kick).

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Statistics of the Baylor-Texas Tech game:

	Baylor	Tech
First downs	18	7
Rushing yardage	209	91
Passing yardage	171	89
Passes	14-23	4-15
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	5-46	0-34
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	120	37

OU Pounds Lowly KU By 43-0 Tally

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Oklahoma rebounded sharply in a bid to regain its national football prestige by bouncing the outmanned Kansas Jayhawks 43-0 in a Big Eight game played before 30,000 fans here Saturday.

The Sooners, who experienced a rare defeat, 15-14 to Texas last week, sent five different players on scoring jaunts for their 64th conference victory without defeat Two ties have been charged against them in that string.

John Pellow, a blazing fast 161-pound senior, who gained fame as a member of the Sooners' sprint medley relay team, put the finishing touches to the Jayhawks with a 38-yard touchdown run on a punt return and a 78-yard scoring trip on a pass interception.

Actually Pellow's feats were no more than added attraction for the Sooners, dumped out of the top 10 into 11th place in the national Associated Press ratings last week. Oklahoma scored twice in the second quarter, once in the fourth.

Oklahoma looked anything but a champion in the first period as it opened its campaign for an 11th consecutive Big Eight title. Kansas lost a scoring chance early when a penalty nullified a Jayhawk play that went to the Oklahome 7.

The Sooners rolled up a total of 507 yards rushing and passing. They scored in the second quarter on a 1-yard plunge by Jackie Holt and a short pass play from quarterback Bobbie Boyd to Jerry Tillery. From that point it was pretty much a matter of how big a score Oklahoma wanted to make it.

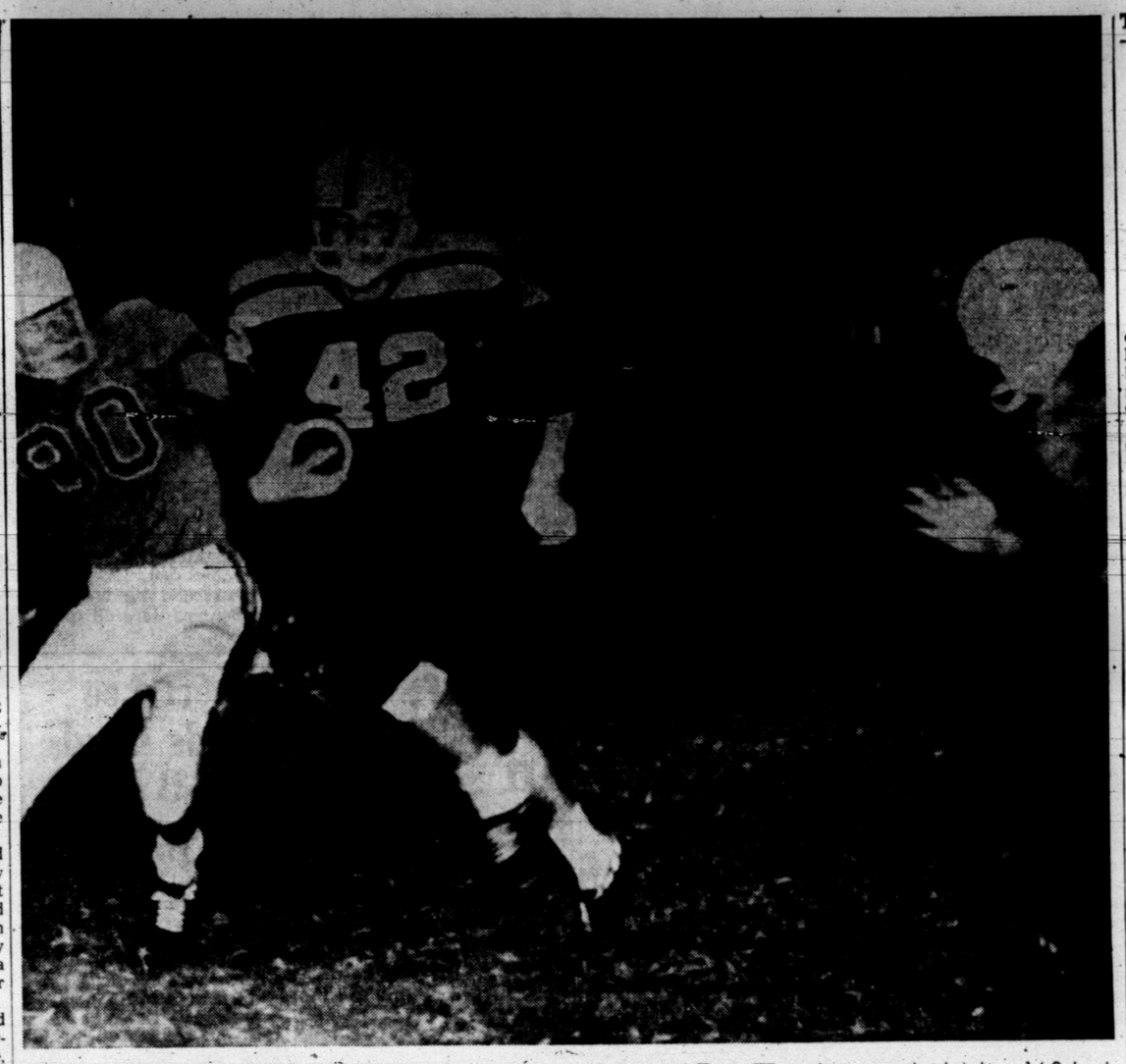
Tulsa's Morris Stars In 59-0 Stampede

TULSA (AP)—Tulsa halfback Ronnie Morris ran the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown and only moments later returned a punt for 80 and a second score to set the pattern of a 59-0 route of outclassed Drake here Saturday.

Thereafter it was just a question of how big a score the Hurricane wanted, and Coach Bobby Dobbs had third stringers on the field well before the half ended 33-0.

Virginia Tech Bows

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Virginia Tech's Gobblers bogged down in the rain and mud Saturday and Florida State drove to a 28-0 win behind the spectacular Bobby Renn and the passing of Vic Prinzi.



TWO POINTS FOR TIGERS—Halfback John Weaver, No. 42, sails through a huge hole in the Midland line to rack up two points on a conversion for the Tigers in their 34-22 victory Friday. The conversion came after the second Tiger TD and it gave the locals a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Robert Baker, No. 80, was caught off stride as Weaver blasted through. (Lee Watson Photograph)

Tigers Regain Form In 34-22 Romp Past 'Dogs

BY BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

The Tiger footballers regained much of their composure Friday night when they surged to a 34-22 victory over the Midland Bulldogs before some 4,000 fans at Tiger Stadium.

The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Tigers and wound up the pre-district schedule for the Bengals. The Tigers will carry a 4-2 record into district play next Friday when they will entertain the Colorado City Wolves at Tiger Stadium.

Coach John Conley's charges let it be known early that they came to play ball Friday night. Halfback Jimmy Allen shook loose on a 57-yard touchdown scamper on the Tigers' first scrimmage play of the night and then Bengals went from there to a 20-0 halftime lead, a lead that was never seriously endangered.

It was 27-8 after three quarters with the Bulldogs scoring twice in the final period to close the final gap to 12 points.

The Tigers rolled up a whopping 337 net yards on the ground, a season high for the Black and Golders. The Tigers scored on drives of 57, 58, 66 and 53 yards with a fifth TD coming on a 60-yard pass interception run.

Midland's first touchdown came after the Tigers had fumbled on their own six-yard line midway in the third quarter. Then the Bulldogs put together drives of 62 and 66 yards in the fourth period for their final two scores.

Yippin Rankin, Midland halfback was the leading ball carrier of the night with 113 yards gained on 22 trips. Allen led the Tigers with 82 yards on only five attempts with Dick Hayes, who saw limited action because of rib injuries, close behind with 78 yards on eight carries.

Tiger fullback Paul Stanley picked up 70 yards on 15 trips. Jan Thomas was the Bulldogs' second leading ball carrier with 66 yards on 13 times carried.

After the Tigers held Midland on downs after the opening kickoff, punt eight yards to the Tiger 43 and then the red head brought the crowd quickly to its feet when he broke off right tackle and swung to the east side lines and outraced the Bulldog secondary to the doublestrip to open the night's scoring parade. Only 2:23 minutes had clicked off on the clock when Allen reeled of his TD scamper.

Stanley was stopped shy of the mark on an attempted run for the conversion points but the Tigers were ahead to stay.

The Bengals snapped right back and scored again the next time they gained possession of the football. Allen recovered a fumble by Midland's Thomas on the Tiger 42 to put the Bengals in business. It was the only fumble of the game for Midland.

The Tigers drove 58 yards to a TD in just six plays with quarterback Richard Mahan, faking beautifully, going off right guard on a keeper for the final 23 yards. Another big play in this drive was an 18-yard run by Weaver that carried to Midland's 32. Mahan got four and Weaver five to put it on the 23 from where Mahan scored. Weaver then found a gapping hole in the Midland line for the two-point conversion to make it 14-0 with 4:05 left in the first period.

Once again the Tigers scored the next time they got the ball. Starting from their own 34 late in the first quarter, the Bengals drove 66 yards in 10 plays for TD No. 3 which came in the early portion of the second quarter. Stanley climaxed this drive with a 14-yard bolt over left guard. An 18-yard run by Hayes to the Bulldog 26 was another key play in the Tigers' third TD march.

Hayes was stopped on an attempted run for the two-point conversion to leave the score at 20-0 with 8:42 minutes left in the first half.

Midland took the ensuing kickoff and made its most serious scoring bid in the first half. The Bulldogs drove from their own 22 to the Tiger 15 where they were stalled by the Tiger defense.

The Bulldogs, needing a yard for first down on the Tiger 15, were halted when the entire left side of the Tiger forward wall spilled Rankin for a two-yard loss on fourth down who attempted to go wide for that vital yard.

Midland got new life early in the third quarter when the Tigers fumbled on their own 6 on an attempted double reverse, guard Leroy Hightower recovering for Midland. In two plays Y. Rankin scored from the two for the first Midland score. Thomas added two points on a run for the conversion to cut the Tiger lead to 20-8.

The Tigers came right back and drove from their own 34 to the Midland five where Weaver fumbled and Ted Benton recovered for the Bulldogs. But the Black and Golders were not to be denied as they held the Bulldogs and then scored after the Midlanders punted out to the Tiger 47.

Stanley got two up the middle and after Midland drew a 15-yard penalty for piling on, Hayes broke off tackle and raced the remaining 36 yards to paydirt. The Tigers drew a 5-yard penalty for delay of game on the conversion try but it made no difference as sophomore tackle Tommy Minton kicked successfully from the eight to boost the Tiger lead to 27-8 with a minute left in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter Midland struck again on a 55-yard run up the middle by Bill Worley. Worley had put the Bulldogs in business when he intercepted a Mahan pass and returned it to the Bulldog 38. A 7-yard pass interference penalty moved the ball to the 45 from where Worley hit a hole in the middle of the line to go all the way. Thomas' attempted run for the conversion failed to leave the score at 27-14 with 9:36 minutes left in the game.

Hayes killed any hope Midland might of had of catching up when he intercepted a pass thrown by Rodney Satterwhite and ran it back 60 yards for six points. Hayes picked up several timely blocks enroute to his TD and he raced across standing up. Minton kicked the point from the 8-yard line after the Tigers had drawn a 5-yard penalty to close out the Tiger scoring with 5:05 minutes left in the game.

With reserves sprinkled in the lineup, the Bulldogs drove 66 yards for their final tally, Y. Rankin going the final 10 yards. A 28-yards pass from Satterwhite to end Robert Baker had placed the ball on the 10. Thomas ran over the conversion to end the scoring with 2:11 minutes left in the game.

Midland worked an onside kick and took over on the Tiger 45 but Stanley intercepted a pass on the first play that followed on the Tiger 38 and the Bengals then ran out the clock.

Stanley, starting his first game on defense, led the Tigers defensively with 12 tackles and three assists. Kenny Drake and Eddie Watson followed with eight tackles seven tackles, led Midland.

Tho Baylor hand, enroute to Lubbock for the Texas-Tech-Baylor game, performed at halftime.

Score by quarters:

TIGERS	14	6	7	7	—3
MIDLAND	0	0	8	14	—22

STORY IN FIGURES

Snyder		Midland
16	First Downs	15
337	Rushing net	217
17	Passing net	34
7	Passes attempted	9
4	Passes completed	3
2	Passes intercepted by	1
5	Fumbles lost	1
2-20.5	Punts, avg.	6-32.5
42	Penalty yardage	35

Offensive, Defensive Chart

RUSHING

PLAYER, TEAM	TCB	YDS.	VG.
Jimmy Allen, Snyder	5	82	16.4
Dick Hayes, Snyder	8	78	9.8
Paul Stanley, Snyder	15	70	4.7
John Weaver, Snyder	7	52	7.4
Richard Mahan, Snyder	6	46	7.7
Eddie Watson, Snyder	2	6	3.0
J. Fitzgerald, Snyder	1	2	2.0
M. Strickland, Snyder	1	1	1.0
Y. Rankin, Midland	22	113	5.1
Jan Thomas, Midland	13	66	5.1
Bill Worley, Midland	2	55	27.5
David Rankin, Midland	3	7	2.3
B. Landua, Midland	4	7	1.8
R. Satterwhite, Midland	3	-7	-2.3
Pat Whitaker, Midland	3	-23	-7.7

PASSING

PLAYER, TEAM	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Int.
Mahan, Snyder	6	4	17	0
Alex Cross, Snyder	1	0	0	1
Satterwhite, Midland	8	0	36	2
Whitaker, Midland	1	1	-2	0

PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER, TEAM	Rec.	Yds.	Int.
Barry Walker, Snyder	1	10	0
Allen, Snyder	1	4	0
Hayes, Snyder	1	8	1
Weaver, Snyder	1	-5	0
Stanley, Snyder	0	0	1
Robert Baker, Midland	1	28	0
Bill Hudson, Midland	1	8	0
Landua, Midland	1	-2	0
Worley, Midland	0	0	1

PUNTING

PLAYER, Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Mahan, Snyder	1	43	43.0
Hayes, Snyder	1	-2	-2.0
Y. Rankin, Midland	6	193	32.2

PUNT RETURNS

PLAYER, TEAM	Ret.	Yds.	Avg.
Allen, Snyder	1	8	8.0
Y. Rankin, Midland	1	36	36.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

PLAYER, TEAM	Ret.	Yds.	Avg.
Hayes, Snyder	2	60	30.0
Stanley, Snyder	1	11	11.0
Worley, Midland	3	51	17.0
Y. Rankin, Midland	2	19	9.5
Charles Younger, Midland	1	6	6.0

SCORING

PLAYER, TEAM	TD	R	K	Total
Hayes, Snyder	2	0	0	12
Allen, Snyder	1	0	0	6
Mahan, Snyder	1	0	0	6
Stanley, Snyder	1	0	0	6
Tommy Minton Snyder	0	0	2	2
Weaver, Snyder	0	1	0	2
Y. Rankin, Midland	2	0	0	12
Worley, Midland	1	0	0	6
Thomas, Midland	0	2	0	4

DEFENSIVE CHART

Tigers

PLAYER	TACKLES	ASSISTS
Paul Stanley, lb	12	3
Eddie Watson, lb	8	3
Kenny Drake, lb	8	1
Bill Rinehart, end	5	6
Terry Lee, ht	5	2
Jimmy Allen, hb	4	2
Richard Mahan, hb	4	1
Mickey McGrew, g	3	3
Barry Walker, end	3	1
Dick Hayes, lb	2	0
James Fitzgerald, lb	1	3
Bo Brown, end	1	0
Mike Moffett, lb	1	0
John Weaver, hb	1	0

Midland

Gordon Marcum	7	1
Roy Blair	6	0
Curtis Harvey	4	2
Leroy Hightower	4	2
Don Marshall	3	1
Yippi Rankin	2	2
David Rankin	2	1
Bill Statton	2	0
Mike Williams	2	0
Bill Hudson	2	0
Charles Younger	1	1
Ted Benton	1	1

Hobbs Clipped By O'Brien 6

O'BRIEN—Hobb's Panthers were buried under an avalanch of touchdowns here Friday night by the O'Brien Eagles who chalked up a 68-7 victory.

John Tom Johnston of the Eagles scored six touchdowns for the Eagles with Dan Walsworth scoring three times and Jerry Covey one. Walsworth threw three touchdown passes to Johnston and one to Covey. Walsworth also added eight points on four kicks after touchdowns.

Orvie Firestone scored Hobbs' only touchdown when he fell on a blocked punt in the O'Brien end zone in the second quarter. Mike Soto passed to Doc Hardin for the point-after.

ACC Strikes Early For 27-8 Victory

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—The Abilene Christian College Wildcats scored two quick first quarter touchdowns and went on to defeat Southwestern Louisiana Institute 27-8 here Saturday.

Quarterback H. P. Hawkins passed 39 yards to end Keith Davis for the first score in the first three minutes of the game.

OVERCOMES 9-0 DEFICIT

Hawkeyes Stun Wisconsin, 20-9

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Iowa turned Tiger in the second half Saturday after trailing 9-0 and ruined fourth-ranked Wisconsin's perfect slate with a 20-9 Big Ten football triumph sweetened by key fumble recoveries by Kevin Furlong and Jeff Langston.

A howling crowd of 65,241, largest ever to watch a football game in Wisconsin, witnesses the Hawkeyes' abrupt about-face over the favored Badgers in Camp Randall Stadium.

The victory—padded by a spectacular 68-yard touchdown pass play from Randy Duncan to Bob Jeter in the fourth quarter — gave Iowa a 2-0 Big Ten record and visions of the title.

A 13-13 tie with the Air Force Academy mars Iowa's otherwise impressive record.

Iowa seemed doomed to a one-sided setback, but Furlong, a halfback, triggered the comeback by recovering a fumble by the Badgers' Dale Hackbart on Wisconsin's 31. Duncan plunged over from about six inches out. Bob Prescott hit the first of his two conversions.

Seven minutes later Langston plucked Hackbart's fumble out of the air and sped 21 yards for the touchdown that put Iowa ahead for keeps, 13-9.

The Hawkeyes put over the clincher in the fourth quarter, Duncan hitting the jet-like Jeter with a three-yard screen pass. Jeter then took off like a rocket down the sideline on a 65-yard touchdown run—first against Wisconsin this year by passing.

On the games' first play from scrimmage, Jim Heineke intercepted Duncan's pass on Iowa's 41 while crouching on the ground. Paul Shwaiko then booted a field goal from the 15.

Hackbart and Ron Steiner combined to make it 9-0 Wisconsin in the second quarter on a 31-yard pass.

Iowa	0	0	13	7—20
Wisconsin	9	6	0	0—9

Tulane Upsets Navy By 14-6

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A spirited, hard-driving and shifty Tulane football team, spearheaded by quarterback Richie Petitbon, nudged highly favored Navy into the growing ranks of the defeated, 14-6 in the Oyster Bowl game Saturday.

The Greenies, losers in their four previous games, took a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter. The sixth-ranked Middies scored a touchdown late in the same period and failed in their bid for two extra points. Tulane clinched the verdict by scoring a second touchdown on a 66-yard drive midway of the final period.

Petitbon called a smart game, ran with vehemence, and did most of his team's passing. His adroit mixing of plays kept the Middies off balance.

Navy had expected a passing attack primarily. Tulane crossed the Middies by sticking to the ground. On the Greenies' 82-yard drive for their first score, they didn't go to the air once.

The Tulane line proved unusually ferocious, and although quarterback Joe Tranchini of Navy completed 10 of 19 tosses, most of them were short gainers.

The one successful Navy offensive was the exception to Tranchini's failure to click on long tosses. Throwing to Joe Bellino and Roland Brandquist, he advanced the ball from the Navy 29 to the Tulane 25, from where he passed to Bellino in the end zone for the Middies' score. Bellino tried to run for two points and failed. Tulane was content to kick for one point after each touchdown.

Navy	0	6	0	0—6
Tulane	0	7	0	7—14

Irish Pressed For 9-7 Win Over Duke

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Monty Stickles, 225-pound end, snagged an 8-yard scoring pass and booted a 23-yard field goal Dame's scoring in a tough 9-7 football triumph over Duke's spry Blue Devils Saturday.

In the first gridiron meeting be—trailed 7-6 until Stickles booted his perfect three-pointer midway in the third period.

Irish quarterback Bob Williams, who tossed the touchdown shot to Stickles early in the first quarter, also held the ball for the field goal.

Duke's touchdown came later in Bob Brodhead looped a neat 4-yard pass to halfback Dane Lee in the end zone. The Blue Devils went ahead 7-6 when Wray Carlton booted the extra point.

Notre Dame had a whopping assessment of 135 yards in penalties, compared with only 10 for Duke which was an alert, scrappy foe all the sunny, pleasant football afternoon.

The Irish, rolling to 266 yards from rushing with sophomore bounced back from last week's 14-2 setback by Army for a 3-1 season record.

Duke, winning its last two starts losing to South Carolina and Virginia, now has a 2-3 mark.

Notre Dame started in complete charge of the game, controlling the ball the first 4½ minutes and scoring on a 57-yard drive in five plays.

Prior to Williams' clever aerial shot to Stickles for the game's first score, Mack had scampered 64 yards for a Notre Dame touchdown which was recalled because of Irish holding.

Then Mack started the Irish scoring drive rolling with a 45-yard run to Duke's 13. Four plays later came the payoff toss from Williams to Stickles.

W&M Turns Back Wolfpack, 13-6

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — William and Mary's gritty football team threw back the best punches of North Carolina State's multiple offense Saturday and then used a recovered fumble to set up a last-period touchdown that beat the Wolfpack 13-6.

Pinned deep in their own territory most of the last half after staking out a 6-0 lead at intermisseemed on the verge of yielding to State's belated comeback when the critical break came, eight minutes deep in the final quarter.

State halfback Ken Trowbridge, who moments earlier had relled off a run that set up a State touchdown, tying the count at 6-6, fumbled on the Wolfpack 25. Halfback Dave Edmunds pounced on the bobble for the Indians.

On W&M's first play, Edmunds pitched a running pass to end Ed Brusko, who snagged the ball on the State 7.

North Texas Raps BYU 12-6

PROVO, Utah (AP)—The taut defensive work of North Texas State was too much for the Brigham Young University Cougars. The Eagles beat BYU 12-6 Saturday in an intersectional battle before 6,598 fans.

Fullback Bill Groce crashed through the center of the Cougar line from seven yards out for the first score with but six minutes gone in the first period.

The Eagles' Abner Haynes ripped through from the two in the third period and North Texas State led 12-0.

BYU finally scored in the fourth quarter after recovering a fumble on the Texan's 13. Five plays pushed the pigskin to the two and over.

North Texas State failed in both conversion attempts on passes.

BYU's George Kinder missed the first after-touchdown kick of the season. The pass from center was high and the Eagles' line blocked the boot en masse.

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'Wreck Holds Auburn To Tie

ATLANTA (AP) — Underdog Georgia Tech threw up an impregnable clutch defense Saturday and held unbeaten Auburn, the nation's second - ranked football power, to a 7-7 tie in their Southeastern Conference battle.

Thus the Yellow Jackets gave Auburn a taste of its own medicine—for Auburn's string of 17 straight victories was built on a defense rated the nation's best.

Auburn dominated the first half and scored early in the second through for its touchdown in the fourth quarter, Coach Bobby Dodd played it safe rather than gamble for the two - point conversion, which would have brought victory if good, or defeat if missed.

Tommy Wells, a sophomore kicking specialist, cooly booted the tying point.

In the final seconds of the game, Wells tried a field goal from the Auburn 39 but it was short and off line as the final whistle blew.

Until Tech quarterback Fred Braselton intercepted an Auburn pass and returned it 16 yards to the visitors 36, Tech had never seriously threatened.

Two Braselton passes to Frank Nix and Jerome Green took the ball to the Auburn 11. Then Braselton took aim at Jack Rudolph and the Tech end made a falling catch at the one after Auburn's Tommy Lorino tipped the ball into the air cut couldn't bat it down.

It took Braselton three quarterback sneaks to ram it the final yards. And that was the first time anyone had scored on Auburn on a ground play from scrimmage since Alabama did it in the final game of the 1956 season.

Fullback Ed Dyas plunged two yards into the end zone for Auburn on the second play of the second quarter.

Auburn	0 7 0 0—7
Tech	0 0 0 7—7

Army Rolls To 35-6 Win Over Virginia

By WILL GRIMSLEY

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Joe Caldwell, a ball faking Houdini who played only two minutes last year, and bullet Bob Anderson passed and ran Army's top-ranked football team to a 35-6 victory over Virginia Saturday at Michie Stadium.

Hampered by fumbles in the opening half, the Cadets recovered their poise behind their 160-pound quarterback Caldwell and turned what started out as a close game into a rout. The game was so fiercely played that two of Army's stars, halfback-captain Pete Dawkins and fullback Harry Walters, were sent to the sidelines with leg injuries.

The extent of the ailments was not immediately determined.

Caldwell personally scored one of Army's five touchdowns with a six-yard run. He set up another with a 39-yard sprint on a fake pass, and sparked two other touchdown drives with accurate passes, one of them a 60-yard play to the fabled Army "lonesome end," Bill Carpenter.

Anderson, hard-running junior halfback who was the team's chief offensive weapon a year ago but who has been overshadhis own with a brilliant display of ball-carrying.

Army's defense, lethargic in the early stages, also finally rose to the occasion by twice stopping Virginia within its 10-yard line in the second half.

Late in the third period, Virginia, led by quarterback Arnold Dempsey and halfback Fred Shepherd, drove to the Cadet's 3-yard line. There Army's line rose up to stop Shepherd three times on running attempts and finally took over the ball on the 5 after knocking down a depserate last-play pass.

Later in the fourth period, Virginia moved deep into Army territory again but this time Bob Novogratz intercepted a Russell pass on the 5 and Army drove 95 yards to a touchdown.

Ohio State Rips Hoosiers

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bock-busting Bob White scored four touchdowns Saturday to lead Ohio State to a 449-8 victory over an outclasses and out-manned Indiana team in a Big Ten contest before 82,964.

The 207-pound White bulldozed his way to the first four scores, two of which were set up by intercepted passes and another by a fumble.

Indian's misplays also gave the ball to Ohio twice for other scores.

The Hoosiers' only entrance into Ohio territory came against the fourth-stringes when Norm Mackin passed six yards to Dick Bradford for a touchdown with only four seconds to play.

Indiana was unable to contain the devastating Ohio ground attack and could make little headway against the huge Buckeye forward wall. Beset by fumbles, pass interceptions and penalties, the Hoosiers never had a chance as they lost their seventh straight game to Ohio.

It was Ohio's 27th win against six losses and two ties against the Hoosiersinn Big Ten play.

Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes, who created a furore early in the week by charging that laxity of officials was condoning dirty play, created the game's big diversion in the fourth period when, lading 35-0, he shed his cap and coat and rushed onto the field to remonstrate with the arbiters.

Woody's only reward was a 15-yard penalty against the Bucks.

Indiana	0 0 0 8—8
Ohio State	14 7 14 14—49

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Graves Radiator Shop	788-795-890—2.473
Scrubs	871-879-887—2.637
VFW	837-843-835—2.515
M & R Con. Co.	937-893-999—2.829
Petroleum Dehyd. Co.	881-814-788—2.483
Taylor Well Service	856-897-854—2.601

Wednesday League

Universal Oil Well Ser.	913-892-892—2.697
Guys TV Service	844-933-863—2.640
Sunray Oil o.	667-856-768—2.291
McAlister Van Lines	803-918-796—2.517
Gladson & Odstrcil Drl.	825-831-952—2.608
Southern Electric	795-912-874—2.581
Fuller Gas. Plant	865-840-813—2.518
St. Elizabeths Club	870-806-825—2.501

STANDINGS
Tuesday League

Musslewhite Trk.	18½
Scrubs	18
Graves Radiator Shop	17
M & R Const.	17
Taylor Well Service	14½
Petroleum Dehyd. Co.	11½
Veterans of Foreign Wars	8
Snyder Heat. Cond.	7½

Wednesday League

Guys TV Service	20
McAlister Van Lines	17
St. Elizabeths Mens Club	16½
Gladson & Odstrcil	15
Universal Oil Well Service	14½
Fuller Gas. Plant	14
Southern Electric Inc.	8
Sunray Oil Co.	7

Individual High Series (Scratch)

J. Pickering Universal	203-176-219—598
O. Townley, Sny. Heat.	167-201-224—592

Individual High Line (Scratch)

O. Townley, Snyder Heat.	224
B. Bishop Universal Oil	222

Womens League
Last Week's Results:

Lone Star Welders	707-710-711—2.128
Gandy's Inc.	667-788-720—2.175
Heath Locker Plant	663-739-691—2.093
D & H Super Mrkt.	766-875-800—2.441
Johnnies Cafe	779-714-694—2.187
Farmers Trk. Co.	735-745-798—2.278
Ray Taylor Well Serv.	729-779-633—2.141
Hales Lumber & Co.	750-759-751—2.260
Town & Country	784-753-857—2.394
Piggly Wiggly	738-741-732—2.211

Standings

TEAM	POINTS
Hale Lumber & Co.	15
Town & Country	14
Ray Taylor Well Serv.	13
Lone Star Welders	13
Farmer Trucking	13
D & H Super Mrkt.	12
Gandy's Inc.	11
Johnnies Cafe	10
Piggly Wiggly	10
Heath Locker Plant	9

Hi Series

Janie Guy.Town & Coutry	185-137-200—522
Eloise Devers.D & H Mrkt.	142-155-145—422
Naomi Malson.Heath Meat	128-175-133—436

Hi Line

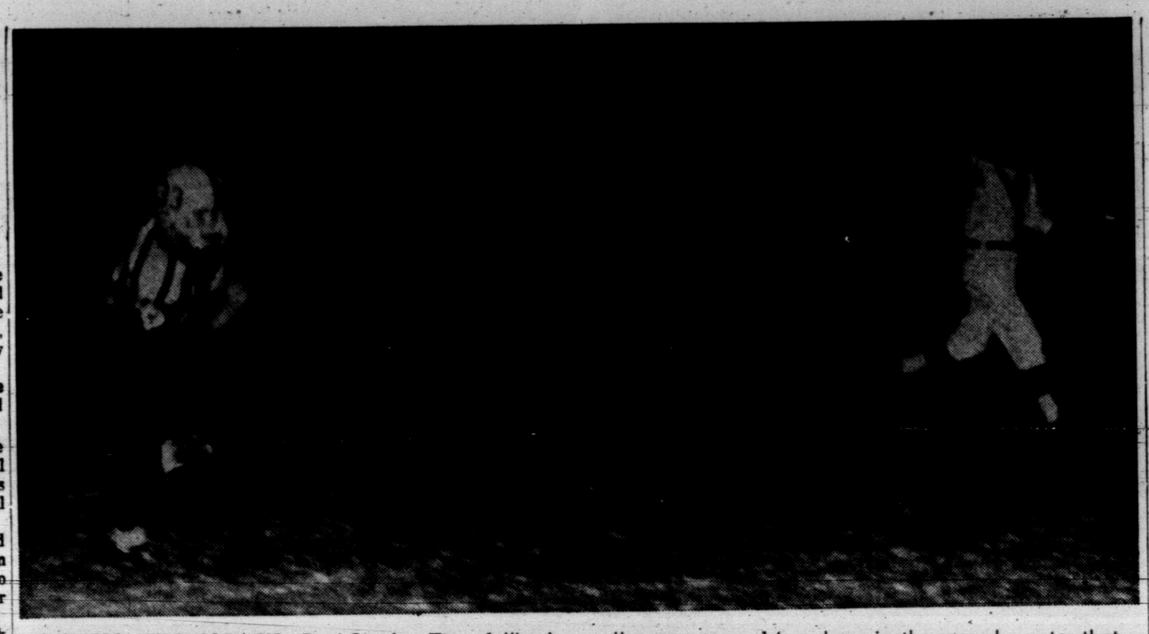
Janie Guy	200
Janie Guy	185
Naomi Malson	175

Southwest Texas Clips SFA, 29-13

SAN MARCOS (AP)—Southwest Texas State, using the passing of quarterback Robert Manning, rolled to a 29-13 homecoming victory over Stephen F. Austin here Saturday.

Manning completed 11 of 15 passing attempts for 199 yards. The Southwest Texas State scores came on a three-yard run by Manning, a one-yard plunge by fullback Walter Schulle, a 7-yard run by Ken Maletek and a 3-yard-run by Willard Dearing.

Stephen F. Austin scored first early in the first quarter on a 2-yard run by halfback Bobby Walls. Frank Minton converted. Southwest Texas tied it up in the second quarter and went ahead to stay early in the third period.



"LONESOME" FULLBACK—Paul Stanley, Tiger fullback, above, is all alone as he heads into the end zone for six points in Friday's game with Midland here. Stanley's TD gallop came on a 14-yard run in the second quarter that gave the Tigers a 20-0 lead. The Bengals went on to a 34-22 victory. (Lee Watson Photograph)

No Unbeaten Teams Left In 4A; Just Six Left In 3A

By The Associated Press

There's not an undefeated, untied team left in Class AAAA and only six in Class AAA as the Texas schoolboy football campaign rolls into the heart of the conference campaign this week.

It's the first time for Class AAAA to lack a team in the perfect record list with just half the season gone.

Orange, Corpus Christi Miller, Houston Bellaire and Laredo took the count last week to wipe the slate clean. Orange did stay in the unbeaten class because the Tigers played Longview to a 6-6 tie.

Abilene and Highland Park are the top teams and it appears they are certain of going to the semi-finals where they'll meet each other as they did last year.

Defending champion Highland Park showed its muscles further last week in beating the heralded Corpus Christi Miller team 20-6. Abilene was walloping a supposedly good Waco outfit 36-0.

There just isn't anything in the state to compare with these two teams.

What the South Texas situation will be with Miller having shown it was just an average team after all is problematical. It might be that Pasadena, which whammed Baytown 28-0, and San Antonio Jefferson are the best.

Class AAA lost Diamond Hill from its list of undefeated, untied teams last week when the Fort Worth eleven was tied by Fort Worth Castleberry 8-8. That left Phillips, Weatherford, Carthage, Nacogdoches, San Marcos and San Antonio Sam Houston undefeated and untied.

Weatherford was impressive last week with a 10-0 victory over Class AAAA Garland. Sweetwater showed it still was the team to beat for the championship. The Mustangs clouted Graham 42-7.

Every district in Class AAAA has conference warfare this week with Abilene making its start against Big Spring and Highland Park meeting Denton.

Class AAA has conference play in all except one districts with Sweetwater opening its district drive against Lamesa. Breckenridge, the No. 2 team in this division, starts the race against Brownwood.

In Class AA, there's no way to avoid looking at Terrell as the favorite to repeat for the championship. Bonham, however, is probably a major threat.

Terrell slugged Duncanville 47-0 last week while Bonham ran over Plano 58-0.

White Oak could repeat in the Class A championship picture, rolling undefeated and untied again this year. White Oak downed Judson 46-0 last week.

But White Oak just might meet Mart in the finals again this year. Last year they tied and ended as co-champions. Mart whipped Fairfield 38-0 last week. Mart has dropped a game this year, but it was to a Class AA team.

This week's schedule follows. All games are Friday unless otherwise marked and all are conference, unless marked(nc).

CLASS AAAA

1. El Paso Austin at Ysleta, El Paso High vs. El Paso Jefferson, El Paso Burgess at Fabens (nc), El Paso Tech at New Mexico Military (nc).
2. Abilene at Big Spring, Odessa at San Angelo.
3. Lubbock at Borger, Amarillo at Lubbock Monterey, Plainview at Amarillo Palo Duro.
4. Arlington at Grand Prairie, Birdville at Irving, Corpus Christi Miller at Wichita Falls (nc).
5. Thursday: Fort Worth Paschal vs. Fort Worth Tech; Friday: Fort Worth North Side vs. Fort Worth Carter.
6. Thursday: South Oak Cliff vs. North ams; Friday: Dallas Samuell vs. Dallas Hillcrest, Dallas Crozier vs. Dallas Adamson.
7. Sherman at Duncan, Okla. (nc), Denison at Garland, Denton at Dallas Highland Park.
8. Texarkana at Tyler, Marshall at Lufkin.
9. Thursday: Houston Davis vs. Houston Jesse Jones (nc); Friday: Houston Milby vs. Houston Sam Houston.
10. Thursday: Houston Lamar vs. Houston Bellaire; Friday: Houston Austin vs. Houston San Jacinto.
11. Nederland at Beaumont (nc), Orange at Port Arthur, Beaumont South Park at Port Neches.
12. Texas City at Baytown, Spring Branch at Freeport, Galveston at South Houston, Galena Park at Pasadena.
13. Waco at Bryan, Austin McCallum vs. Austin Travis, Austin at Temple.
14. Dallas Sunset at Corpus Christi Ray (nc), Corpus Christi Carroll at Harlingen.
15. San Antonio Central Catholics vs. San Antonio Harlandale (nc); Saturday: Victoria at San Antonio Jefferson.
16. San Antonio Tech vs. San Antonio Edgewood, San Antonio Brackenridge at Alice, Laredo at San Antonio Burbank.

Class AAA

1. Levelland at Dumas; Saturday: Littlefield at Phillips.
2. Monahans at Odessa Ector, Brownfield at Pecos, Andrews at Kermit.
3. Sweetwater at Lamesa, Colorado City at Snyder.
4. Vernon at Mineral Wells, Weatherford at Graham, Breckenridge at Brownwood.
5. Handley at Fort Worth Castleberry, Carrollton at Fort Worth Diamond Hill, Fort Worth Brewer at Mesquite.
6. Gainesville at Mt. Pleasant, McKinney at Paris, Sulphur Springs at Greenville.
7. Carthage at Kilgore, Nacogdoches at Henderson, Jacksonville at Gladewater.
8. Palestine at Ennis, Waxahachie at Corsicana.
9. Stephenville at Cleburne, Waco University at Waco LaVega.
10. Aldine at Conroe, Beaumont French at Smiley (nc), Brenham at Huntsville.
11. Silsbee at Beaumont St. Anthony (nc), Vidor at Port Acres (nc).
12. LaMarque at Lamar Consolidated, Houston St. Thomas at Bay City (nc), Alvin at El Campo.
13. San Antonio MasArthur at Kerrville, New Branufels at San Marcos, San Antonio Lee at Seguin.
14. Del Rio at San Antonio Sam Houston, Uvalde at South San Antonio.
15. Kingsville at Port Lavaca; Saturday: Cuero at Beeville.
16. Falfurrias at Mission, San Benito at Rio Grande City, Weslaco at Pharr.

Gail Coyotes In 72-0 Rout

FLOWER GROVE — Coach Eddie James couldn't get his first team out of the ball game Friday night because his reserves h ad played a "B" game the night before, and it spelled disaster for Flower Grove.

The rampaging Coyotes rolled up a 72-0 victory, scoring by practically every method known in football.

Larry Doyle started the rout by romping 40 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter. Jerry Staggs passed to Wilson Walker for the extra point and the Coyotes were on their way.

Here's the way and the scoring went for the remainder of the ball game: Staggs scored on a 20-yard keeper and then passed to Lloyd Ramsey for the extra point. Larry Doyle scored on a short plunge and Staggs passed to Charlie Dodson for the point after TD. Raymond Walton ran over for a touchdown and Staggs passed to Carroll Ramsey for the extra point. Doyle passed to Lloyd Ramsey for a touchdown, covering 30 yards. Lloyd Ramsey scored on an end around play, and Doyle passed to Carroll Ramsey for the extra point. Staggs scored on a 10-yard keeper play. Raymond Walton intercepted a pass and returned it 60 yards for a touchdown. Staggs scored on a 10-yard keeper for the final touchdown.

Austin College Routs Memphis Team, 54-6

SHERMAN (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Bo Miller threw three touchdown passes in the first half to lead Austin College to a 54-6 homecoming victory over Southwestern of Memphis here Saturday.

Miller hit halfbaek Glenn Kirk for 11 yards and halfback Claude Burton for 53 and 33 yards for the three scores. Fullback Tom Puckett scored twice in the third quarter for Austin College, going 14 and 3 yards.

Terry Morris returned a punt 47 yards for another touchdown before Austin college reserves took over.

The reserves added two scores.

Harvard Wins

BOSTON (AP) — Penn State's machine-like football forces ran roughshod over outclasses Boston University 34-0 Saturday in a regionaly televised clash.

Michigan State's football teams have compiled a .667 won-lost per-

FRIDAY GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLASS AAAA

Levelland 30, Ysleta 14
El Paso Bowie 6, El Paso 0
Hereford 20, El Paso Jefferson 8
Big Spring 6, El Paso Austin 0
Snyder 34, Midland 22
Wichita Falls 20, Odessa 6
Amarillo 15, Pampa 12
Borger 24, Plainview 6
Lubbock 13, Amarillo Tascosa 6
Grand Prairie 40, Mineral Wells 8
Arlington 28, Denton 6
Tyler 14, Birdville 7
Dallas Jesuit 8, Irving 8 (tie)
Fort Worth Carter-Riverside 29, Fort Worth Poly 6
Dallas Jefferson 20, Dallas Samuel 6
Dallas Crozier Tech 28, North Dallas 0
Weatherford 10, Garland 0
Dallas Hillcrest 34, Denison 0
Nederland 29, Lufkin 0
Houston Lamar 22, Houston Reagan 6
Houston Milby 14, Houston Bellaire 0
Beaumont 49, Vidor 0
Texarkana 38, Port Arthur 8
Corpus Christi Ray 24, Beaumont South Park 8
Longview 6, Orange 6 (tie)
Lake Charles, La., 7, Port Neches 0
Pasadena 28, Baytown 0
Galveston 36, Galena Park 12
Texas City 14, Spring Branch 8
Freeport 34, South Houston 16
Abilene 36, Waco 0
Austin 7, Brownsville 0
Bryan 39, Brenham 6
Highland Park 20, Corpus Christi Miller 6
Harlingen 14, Victoria 13
San Benito 16, McAllen 0
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 32, Edinburg 6
San Antonio Alamo Heights 16, Austin McCallum 0
San Antonio Harlandale 30, San Antonio Edison 14
Alice 7, Laredo 0
San Antonio Tech 19, San Antonio Burbank 6

CLASS AAA

Dumas 46, Oklahoma City John Marshall 6
Lamesa 34, Monahans 0
Snyder 34, Midland 22
Odessa Ector 20, Lakeview San Angelo 14
Phillips 18, Vernon 0
Sweetwater 42, Graham 7
Diamond Hill 8, Fort Worth Castleberry 8 (tie)
Fort Worth Brewer 18, Carrollton 12
Handley 12, Mesquite 0
Gainesville 28, Sulphur Springs 16
Kilgore 6, Jacksonville 6 (tie)
Henderson 16, Tyler Lee 0
Nacogdoches 34, Gladewater 0
Waxahachie 46, LaVega 0
Cleburne 36, Corsicana 0
Athens 20, Conroe 13
Palestine 21, Waco University 12
Dublin 15, Stephenville 14
Brady 38, Killeen 6
Aldine 13, Bay City 0
Lamar Consolidated 28, Huntsville 12
Angleton 12, Alvin 7
Beaumont French 19, LaMarque 12
Gonzales 30, New Braunfels 12
South San Antonio 28, San Antonio Central Catholic 0
Eagle Pass 14, Giddings 6
Kingsville 44, Corpus Christi Academy 0
El Campo 22, Cuero 6
Port Lavaca 40, San Antonio Lee 12
Beeville 27, Falfurrias 12
San Benito 16, McAllen 0
Rio Grande City 52, Brownsville St. Joseph 8

CLASS AA

Tulia 21, Friona 18
Canyon 21, Dalhart 18
Muleshoe 13, Olton 12
Abernathy 38, Morton 0
Floydada 8, Slaton 0
Spur 40, Tahoka 0
Seminole 22, Fort Stockton 6
Crane 24, Alpine 0
Denver City 8, McCamey 0
Wellington 36, Childress 14
Perryton 27, Quanah 12
Seymour 22, Anson 15
Haskell 6, Hamlin 0
Cisco 32, Ballinger 14
Ranger 20, Winters 14
Colemfan 24, Eastland 19
Granbury 18, Hamilton 8
Comanche 28, DeLeon 6
Dublin 15, Stephenville 14
Bowie 45, Decatur 0
Nocona 27, Burkburnett 14
Electra 8, Olney 6
Grapevine 31, Hurst-Euless 0
Northwest 8, Rosen Heights 0
Azle 14, Mansfield 0
Huffman 6, Wilmer-Hutchins 6 (tie)
Seagoville 31, Ryle 18
Terrell 47, Duncanville 0
Richardson 14, Commerce 12
Lewisville 32, Whitesboro 0
Bonham 58, Plano 0
Atlanta 26, Clarksville 0
New Boston 6, Pewitt 0
De Kalb 28, Hooks 13
Jefferson 22, Pittsburg 0
Daingerfield 58, Winnsboro 0
Gilmer 16, Linden 8
Wills Point 50, Grand Saline 22
New London 32, Van 0
Mineola 26, Pine Tree 18
Marlin 42, McGregor 18
Hillsboro 30, West 20
Mexia 23, Teague 6
Brady 38, Killeen 6
Gatesville 12, Fredericksburg 12 (tie)
Lampasas 14, San Saba 6
Belton 0, Cameron 0 (tie)
Rosebud 38, Rogers 12
Taylor 38, Caldwell 21
Georgetown 30, Round Rock 8
Schulenburg 48, Smithville 20
MORE MORE MORE MORE
Eagle Pass 14, Giddings 6
LaGrange 16, Columbus 0
A&M Consolidated 20, Navasota 6
Bellville 30, Cypress-Fairbanks 0
Dayton 15, Livingston 12
Liberty 16, Cleveland 6
Crockett 32, Woodville 22
Port Acres 52, Kirbyville 0
Little Cypress 30, Newton 18
Center 15, Rusk 0
San Augustine 8, Jasper 0
LaPorte 63, Santa Fe 6
Angleton 12, Alvin 7
Deer Park 42, Channelview 0
Dickson 20, Clear Creek 12
Needville 12, Sweeny 6
Edna 22, West Columbia 22 (tie)
Wharton 8, Boling 6
Lockhart 30, Yoakum 14
Gonzales 30, New Braunfels 12
Hallettsville 20, Luling 14
Goliad 29, Floresville 27
Pleasanton 30, East Central 6
Karnes City 26, San Antonio Northside 6
Pearsall 34, Devine 8
Hondo 28, Crystal City 8
Benavides 56, Hebbronville 0
Freer 20, San Diego 8
Aransas Pass 21, Refugio 14
Sinton 52, Sundeen 8
Mercedes 58, Raymondville 0
Edcouch-Elsa 28, Lyford 6
Donna 28, LaFeria 12

CLASS A

Gruver 15, Spearman 14
Stinnett 20, LeFors 14
Stratford 26, Sunray 6
McLean 22, Panhandle 8
White Deer 39 Clarendon 6
Canadian 36, Memphis 6
Farwell 48, Kress 0
Sudan 13, Springlake 14
Idalou 14, Ralls 8
Hale Center 22, Petersburg 0
Crosbyton 22, Silverton 6
Sundown 22, O'Donnell 6
Plains 70, Frenship 0
Trent 30, Roby 20
Rotan 28, Roby 20
Rotan 28, Stanton 0
Coahoma 6, Roscoe 6 (tie)
Fabens 53, Grandfalls 16
Wink 64, Iraan 0
Rock Springs 16, Sanderson 14
Jal, N.M., 40 Marfa 12
Menard 18, Junction 14
Ozona 13, Sonora 0
Big Lake 22, Eldorado 6
Llano 29, Goldthwaite 0
Mason 26, Santa Anna 2
Albany 49, Cross Plains 6
Aspermont 40, Clyde 0
Crowell 42, Henrietta 12
Knox City 48, Munday 0
Iowa Park 6, Paducah 0
Keller 18, Alvarado 6
Bridgeport 26, Burleson 0
Cooper 32, Wylie 6
Rockwall 38, Celina 6
Honey Grove 28, Pilot Point 14
Van Alstyne 20, Farmersville 8
Queen City 36, Bogata 6
Talco 28, James Bowie 0
Hughes Springs 46, Liberty - Eylau 6
Hawkins 20, Quitman 6
White Oak 46, Judson 0
Malakoff 16, Canton 0
Forney 38, Kerens 13
Emory 38, Brownsboro 8
Gaston 26, Carlisle 14
Overton 20, Chapel Hill 12
Timpson 20, Garrison 0
Shelbyville 48, Joaquin 6
Groveton 28, Corrigan 0
Madisonville 56, Elkhart 0
Trinity 36, Alto 6
Grapeland 12, Diboll 0
Mart 38, Fairfield 0
Franklin 14, Bremond 6
Itasca 14, Waco Connally 0
Waco Midway 48, Glen Rose 8
Groesbeck 20, Clifton 8
Elgin 27, Del Valle 8
Granger 8, Thrall 0
Warren 23, Hull-Daisetta 8
Bridge City 22, Sour Lake 14
Anahuac 46, Hardin 14
West Orange 14, East Chambers 6
Waller 52, Klein 24
Crosby 14, Tomball 6
Houston King 22, Wallis 18
Katy 18, Sealy 6
East Bernard 34, Pearland 6
Sugar Land 28, Hitchcock 20
Missouri City 46, Eagle Lake 0
Tidehaven 14, Weimar 12
Vanderbilt Industrial 24, Ganado 0
Schertz-Cibolo 6, Boerne 0
San Antonio Southside 14, Bandera 0
Atascosa 34, Blanco 0
Dilley 8, Carrizo Springs 0
George West 28, Kenedy 8
Yorktown 8, Pettus 0
Poth 20, Three Rivers 0
Rockport 22, Gregory-Portland 6
Ingleside 8, Woodsboro 6
West Oso 22, Flour Bluff 14
Bishop 35, Tuloso-Midway 8
Calallen 28, Orange Grove 6
LaJoya 30, Brownsville B 6

Robert Lee Hands Cards 1st 6-B Loss

ROBERT LEE -- The Robert Lee Steers surged forward in the second half to overcome a 6-0 deficit and defeat the Hermleigh Cardinals, 20-6, in a District 6-B football game here Friday night.

Fullback Carllee Burleson sparked a Hermleigh drive in the second quarter that paid off with the Cardinals' only touchdown of the game. He scampered 46 yards through the Robert Lee team to put the ball on the Steer 8-yard line and then carried over for the touchdown.

Penalties stopped two other Hermleigh drives that could have changed the game's outcome.

Robert Lee took the opening kick-off and staged a 58-yard drive for its first touchdown. Halfback Freddie McDonald crashed through for the score from the one-yard line.

Early in the fourth quarter, Jerry Tinkler hit his brother, Paul Tinkler, with a 12-yard pass in the end zone to break the 6-6 tie and give the Steers a 14-6 lead, after McDonald ran over for the point

On the ensuing kickoff, Hermleigh halfback Donald McHaney was jarred loose from the ball on the Cardinal 44-yard line and the Steers moved from there to their third touchdown. Ronnie Sims carried over from the four, after a 21-yard Tinkler to Tinkler pass had set up the score.

The victory was Robert Lee's second in two starts in district play while the Cardinals suffered their first district defeat in two outings.

Crusaders Win 14-8

PHILADELPHI (AP)) — Penn's Quakers came from behind with two fourth period touchdowns and halted a Brown try for a conversion to gain their first win of the year Saturday 21-20.

Dial HI 3-5486
Classified Ads.
They Get Results

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Call Scurry Butane Company HI 3-3721 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances.

FURNITURE

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

Called convocation Snyder Chapter R.A.M. 386 Thursday October 23, 958 at 7 p.m. for Royal Arch degree. Visitors welcome.
C. V. Thompson Jr. H. P.
J. E. LeMond Secy.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS
THANK YOU: We wish to take this means to thank each and everyone for the help of sitting up, food, and flowers during the sickness and death of our husband and father.
Mrs. J. L. Burleson and Family

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who were so kind to us in our darkest hour of sorrow when our dear loved one was called away. We deeply appreciate the kind words and beautiful flowers that were sent, also the food that was prepared. May you have just such friends if such sorrow ever visits your home. May Heaven's richest blessings fall on each of you.
The J. M. Glass Family
The Wiley C. Wilkins Family

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: Large sealpoint Siamese male cat child's pet. Reward. Phone HI 3-6542 or HI 3-3456.

STRAYED or stolen: Two Durco hogs, weight about 175 lbs. one bobtail, seven miles North of town. Reward. Bruce Evans. Snyder Thurck and Tractor Co.

FOUND One small tan dog. Owner identify and pay for this ad. Phone HI 3-5693.

LOST. STRAYED or stolen one male boxer dog, fawn color, black mask face. Name—Butch. Reward. Dial HI 3-5468 days and HI 3-3196 nights.

PERSONAL A-5

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Barrow Furniture.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

FOR SALE: '54 Chevrolet, Power Glide. Phone HI 3-5235 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1952 Deluxe Chevrolet with Power Glide in good condition and fair tires. One owner car. 2004 Ave. M. See after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '51 Oldsmobile, 48,000 actual mileage. Call HI 3-5150.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

GOOD USED ¾ ton 1941 GMC pickup. In good shape. See at Key Bros. Implement.

1948 CHEVROLET PICKUP, four speed transmission, deluxe cab, good tires. Bargain. Joe Roemisch, Jr. Hermleigh.

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

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

BUSINESS OPP. C

Profitable Business—Located in Snyder. All cash sales. No credit Business. Few employees needed. Makes profits 12 mon. in a year. Records will show that this business earns [illegible] after taxes. Some terms. Subject to your closest inspection. Write Box "H-3", Snyder Daily News, for appointment to see.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

EXTERMINATORS D-5

HOME EXTERMINATORS, all types pest control. Free inspection and estimates. Phone HI 3-9688. 2904 Avenue M.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

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

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2508 Ave. L. Phone HI 3-3333.

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

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank, Pierce Moffett, 2150 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5684.

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

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

TRUCKMEN!
Your best opportunity to make more money!
Operate your own tractor under long-term contract with Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc. Need experienced drivers over age 24 for full-time, 48-state operation. All loads supplied. Paid training in our business. Trailer furnished. Upkeep, communication costs paid. Advance on loads. Prompt statements. Must own or be able to purchase late model tractor, have good references. Write Ed Evans, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

EXPERIENCED GROCERMAN wanted. Apply B & B Parkway 22, 520 East Hwy.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

Carhops wanted at the Sweet Shop for the day and night shift. Apply in person. 2505 Ave. G.

SALESWOMAN if you are looking for a position with excellent income for full or part time work. Write E. L. Doss, P. O. Box 1416, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED Elderly lady to live in home and care for two children. Room and board furnished. Dial HI 3-9164 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Stenographer needed, age 21-35. Must be qualified to take dictation and perform general secretarial duties. Please reply to Box H-5, Snyder Daily News.

Reserve valuable Territory now for Avon Cosmetics Christmas business. Average to $10. day. Earnings begin at once. Write District Manager 1515 B- Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED a lady with a car to get groceries and do housework once a week. 2011 Avenue K or Phone HI 3-3610.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

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

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

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

POSITION WANTED, F E-6

YOUNG LADY desires position as receptionist, typist, bookkeeper or general office work. Phone HI 3-7983.

Young widow with two children wants work as telephone receptionist, front lady, cashier, or saleslady. Five years experience in self service markets. Can furnish local references. Call HI 3-5961. Would consider any hours.

INSTRUCTION E-8

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

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

IF YOU NEED MONEY!
- For Vacation
- Scattered Bills
- Or Miscellaneous Purposes

IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD CALL
HI 3-7501
Texas Credit Co.
4006 B. S. Hwy.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-2

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

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

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

HEALTH SERVICE H-4

ENJOY GOOD HEALTH
FOR ONLY 40c A DAY
- sleep better
- look better
- feel better

TOPPER REDUCING SYSTEM
For free home demo.
Call HI 3-5550
800 27th St.

SEWING H-6

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

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-5

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

ONE WAY plowing and land breaking. [illegible] Phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

2x4 Precision	$6.55
Cut Studs	$4.95
1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine	$7.45
2x4 & 2x6 8-Ft.—20-Ft.	$6.45
215 Lb. Composition Shingles	$2.19
15-Lb. Asphalt Felt	

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

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: AKC registered Pekingese puppies. Call HI 3-4625.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Four slab doors, shellac-finish with hardware $6.00 each. Dial HI 3-3825.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

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

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

New and Used Violins — $15.95 and up. Violin cases and accessories. Violin repair. Cox Key Service. 1004 — 26th Street.

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

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

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

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

Used 200 gallon upright butane tank and used baby bed with good mattress. Phone HI 3-3342.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

MIKE LAMMER MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5%—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy. 80 West
Ph. OR 3-8431—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

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

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

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

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

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

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

Efficiency apartments. 306 28th Street.

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

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

THE SKYLINE MOTEL

SUMMER RATES, two room and bath, air conditioning $45.00 Bills paid. 22nd & Ave. E., Apt. 1.

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

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

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

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

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

FURNISHED DUPLEX for rent three rooms and bath, clean. Bills paid. 607 19th Street. Phone HI 3-6989.

MODERN, clean two-room house and bath. Close in, reasonable. Apply at 1300 23rd. Street.

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

FOR RENT: furnished apartment upstairs of duplex, three rooms and bath. 2806 Avenue X. To see dial HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

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

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

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

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

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L 3

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

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

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

Large three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1208 27th St. Phone HI 3-5498.

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

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

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

Three room and full bath duplex. Bills paid. Phone HI 3-3957.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

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

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

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

TWO-APARTMENTS. $30.00 per month. 2502 Ave. I. call HI 3-3264.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Neatly furnished three room house. 1412 30th Street.

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

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

FOR RENT: Two or three - bedroom furnished house. 1305 23rd. Street. Phone HI 3-5835.

Three rooms and tub bath. $40.00 per month. 2302 Ave. I. Dial HI 3-6416.

NEWLY DECORATED, three-room house close to school, inquire 2300 Avenue I or call HI 3-3787 Sunday or after 5:30 weekdays.

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

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

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

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, fenced backyard. 3708 Muriel Drive. Call collect Lyrice 4-2194, Coahoma, Texas.

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

Two-bedroom unfurnished house for rent see at 2803 Avenue N. Call HI 3-7823.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO-BEDROOM modern unfurnished house. 420-31st. Street. Phone HI 3-3519.

TWO-BEDROOM house, gas and water paid. $40.00 month. 303 30th., inquire at 301 30th.

Two bedroom unfurnished house. 2810 Avenue H. $60.00 a month. Bills are not paid. Phone HI 3-6772.

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

Nice two bedroom house, three miles from square. George J. Webb, Clairemont Road. HI 3-6508 or HI 3-3171.

Four room and bath unfurnished house. Phone HI 3-6758. 812 32nd Street.

FOR RENT: Three room house with half bath. In Hermleigh. Phone HI 3-3946.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

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

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

FOR SALE: Cafe, reasonable, for information, call HI 3-9246.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LIST YOUR HOME
with your real estate broker . . . If not with us—then with the broker of your choice . . . we stand on our record of accomplishment and will appreciate your business.
H & H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

IDEAL HOME
Two bedroom, good condition, attached garage, plumbed for automatic washer, pretty yard and cyclone fence near high and elementary schools.
See at 3105 40th.
Call Owner HI 3-6323.

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

CHRISTENSON'S NURSERY
Two miles west of Courthouse on Lamesa Highway
The season and the weather is ideal now for planting container grown shrubs. We have hundreds of these lovely evergreen and flowering shrubs, many of them more than 18 inches tall, full gallon size, grown in our nursery; well acclimatized.
NOW ON SALE
$1.25 To $1.75

Sell fast with quick action want ads.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
1. Shop building on good lot in industrial area. On pavement and just off main traveled highway. Extra nice living quarters. $3000.00 and worth the money.
2. Hotel building with 34 rooms, all equipped with steel beds, good mattresses and linens. Washroom with Bendix machines; baths and lavatories; Extra good cooling and heating. Ideal for convalescent home and priced at ONLY $16,000.00. Best of terms.

"Don't wait—we sell 'em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

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

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

FOR SALE
Nice 2-bedroom home, Noble Heights, $350.00 cash plus closing—low monthly payments.
Two bedroom and den home A-1 condition, $300.00 plus closing.
George J. & Lydia Webb
HI 3-5171 HI 3-6308

100% G. I. Loans
30 Years To Pay
303 33rd Street—Jerald Smith built 3 Bedroom Home under construction. $11,300.00 Sales Price—$350.00 will move you in and monthly payments of only $71.96.
307 33rd Street—Jerald Smith Built 3 Bedroom Home under construction. $11,350.00 Sales Price with $350.00 closing costs only down payment—Monthly Payments $72.22.
2101 43rd Street—The Highlands Addition 2nd section — Southwest Snyder—3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Home to be started immediately. $13,950.00 sales price with $13,500.00 loan and monthly payments of $85.00 per month.
SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

REAL ESTATE
A GOOD INVESTMENT—Large store with nice two bedroom living quarters over store, also large two-bedroom house, all for $8,500.00, will trade.
Have several choice two and three bedroom homes with low equities.
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

MOVE IN
1. Nice three bedroom home with service porch; fenced, air conditioned etc. Monthly payments ONLY $79.00.
2. Another nice three bedroom, with two car garage, fence etc., Its priced to sell by out of town owner.
3. 2 bedroom and den for $650.00 down.
"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

Highland Park
A really nice 2 bedroom and dining room home, carpted, draped, electric dishwasher and many more extras for only $300 down payment. Total Price $10,900.

Colonial Hills
One of the largest 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and den combined in this area. Electric kitchen, tile fence and high antenna. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Reduced far below replacement cost.

West Snyder
New 3 Bedroom & 2 Baths
Nearing completion, ready to select colors. Down payment of $400.00. New FHA Loan $12,250. Would take smaller house as down payment.
No deal is too large or too small If the price is right we will surely sell it.
Ora Wells Ruth Keenan
Vera McClanahan
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

EMERGENCY
We are selling out our homes for sale fast. The turnover has been tremendous — If you want a quick sale for your house . . . or anything in Real Estate, phone us immediately, PLEASE.

SMALL EQUITY
In this Clean two bedroom home with monthly payments of $52.00. Excellent investment property if you do not want to live in it for a home.

TO BUILD OR BUY
SEE
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-6556
HI 3-4569

SEE THE PLANS
In this office for three bedroom homes complete in every detail. Two bath, attached garage, on pavement. Minimum FHA down payment of 3 per cent, with long term loans. Choose your lot in this new addition.

WE NEED GOOD LISTINGS
To Build or Buy See
PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 - 25th St.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569 HI 3-6556

New three bedroom brick, one bath, central heating near schools. Small equity. G. I. Loan. 3008 42nd. Dial HI 3-4741.

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

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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

BRICK HOME
with three bedroom, carpet etc. In OLD Snyder—but its not an OIL house. Priced to sell at $14,000.00.
"Don't wait—we sell em!"
H & H Development Co.
503 East Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

FOR SALE: Large two bedroom house. Attached garage. Low down payment. Reasonable monthly payments. See at 3307 Avenue A.

Two bedroom FHA built house. Southeast town, close to school. $1,950 down. Only $51 monthly. Shown by appointment only. Call HI 3-8030.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Low equity and payments, recently redecorated. See at 2104 41st. Street.

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house. Will take car, pickup or trailer house in trade. Phone HI 3-6733.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

LOTS FOR SALE: Close in. Phone HI 3-3587.

SEE
ROBERT ALLEN
and
LADD CHAMBERS
For
● Auto Repair
● Air Conditioner
Service & Repair
Located At:
PHILLIPS "66" SUPER SERVICE STATION
Day—Phone HI 3-5571
Nite—Phone HI 3-5211

REAL ESTATE M

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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

ACREAGE M-14

Why buy a lot when you can buy an acre cheaper? On East Highway near Y. Phone HI 3-3659. Easy Terms.

For Sale: 100 acres, good well and windmill, extra good pasture, 18 acres in cultivation. $65.00 an acre. G. I. Board. Snyder, Rt. 3, Lots 90 B. Royalty goes with it.

160 ACRES for sale. Interested write Box 113, Westbrook, Texas.

LOOK!
We Sell 'Em Cheaper!
'56 BUICK
4-door Special with Factory Air.
Only
$1495
'55 Chevrolet
4-door. Radio, Heater and Power Glide.
Only
$895
'55 Studebaker
4-door V-8. Real Nice.
Only
$795
All Used Cars Guaranteed 60 Days!
DUPREE
Phone HI 3-4649

W & W RED BARN
610 E. Hwy. Phone HI 3-4242
'55 Merc. Montclair 4-door. Air Con. The very nicest in West Texas!
'57 Ford Fairlane '500' Hardtop. Fully equipped. A dream to see, drive.
'55 Ply. Savoy '6'. Automatic Transmission. Black and beautiful!
MILAS R. WOOD JOE T. WILLIAMSON

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● Wurlitzer Organs
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SWEETWATER, TEXAS

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

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY
1956 PONTIAC 4-door Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioned. . . $1695.00
1955 BUICK Riveria. R&H. Dyna-Flo. $1375.00
1957 FORD 4-door. Heater. Air Conditioned. $1475.00
1954 CHEVROLET Pickup. $775.00
WE HAVE PLENTY FOOTBALL STICKERS!

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

SAVE $100.00 ON THIS BIG CASH SPECIAL!
HIDE-A-BED
● FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS
● NYLON COVER
$279.95 Cash
BUY THIS HIDE-A-BED AT OUR REGULAR PRICE OF $279.95 AND WE WILL SELL YOU A—
● DOUBLE DRESSER
● BOOKCASE HEADBOARD BED
● CHEST (with 4-drawers)
For Only $10.00 Cash
NO TRADE-INS
LEWIS & MELTON
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
306 E. Hwy. Phone HI 3-9916

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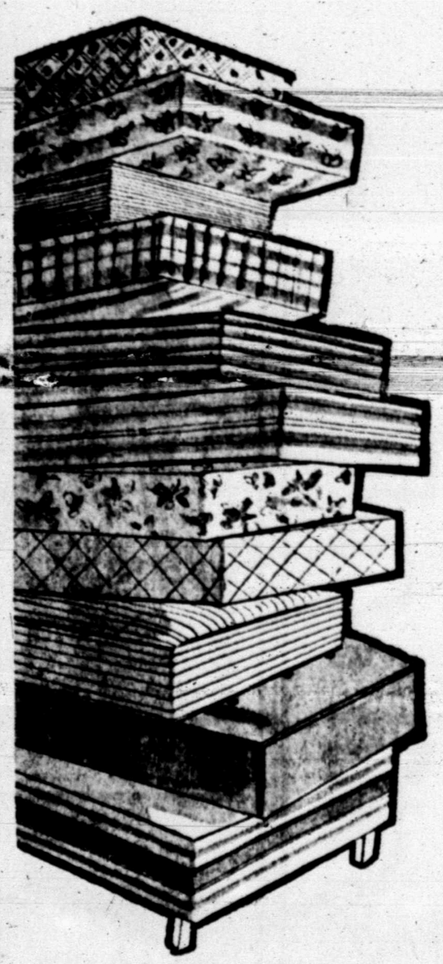
BANKRUPT
STOCK OF MATTRESSES and BOX SPRINGS AT A FRACTION OF THEIR COST—This Is All New Stock, Not Damaged or Used
BUY NOW!—SAVE NOW!
BARGAINS NEVER BEFORE OFFERED TO EQUAL THESE!
MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY! BETTER HURRY!



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IF NOT PURCHASED AT BANKRUPTCY PRICES THESE INNERSPRING MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS WOULD SELL UP TO 49.50
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Buy today and save.

FANTASTIC VALUES ON HAND FILLED INNERSPRING MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS HUNDREDS SOLD FOR—
69.50
NOW—EACH $40
Buy today and save.

SNYDER FURNITURE CO.
4300 Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-5259

PREPARING FOR ELECTION OF NEW POPE—Paul Emile Cardinal Leger, Archbishop of Montreal, Canada, inspects the wooden balls that will be used at the conclave for the election of a new Pope. The wooden balls serve for the draw of the cardinal-tellers who check the ballot sheets filled in by the cardinals. Lamp on the table will be used by the marshal and governor of the conclave during inspection of the premises to make sure only authorized persons are there. (AP Wirephoto)

Quints Are Still Big News

MONTREAL (AP) — The birth announcement read: Born to Cecile and Philippe Langlois, a boy, seven pounds, 14 ounces. Mother and son both doing well.

It would have been just another announcement but for the fact the mother is one of the famous Dionne quintuplets, and the first quint in the world to bear a child.

As Cecile made news, so will sister Annette in a short time. The first of the four surviving quints to marry, Annette is the second to expect a blessed event.

One editor remarked: "Let's face it. The quints were big news when they were born and they'll continue to make news as long as they are living."

The girls have always shied away from publicity. They have moaned on more than one occasion that they want to be left alone, more so since the 1955 death of Emilie during an epileptic seizure at a rest home in the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal.

Three of the four surving quints now are married, Cecile to Philippe, a television technician, Annette to finance company executive Germain Allard and Marie to Florian Houle, a Quebec government clerk.

When Annette married Germain in October 1957 at the ultra-modern Notre Dame de Salette Church in Montreal, about 70 reporters and photographers sneaked in through a back door. Photographers snapped pictures a few feet from the altar despite the couple's plea they wanted no publicity.

About a month later, Cecile and Philippe were married in Corbeil, Ont., where the Dionne parents now live and where quints' doings have ceased to be a local novelty. Their ceremony also was widely publicized.

Marie and Florian were married Aug. 12 in the chapel of Montreal's historic Notre Dame Church. They managed to keep their wedding a secret until about 12 hours afterwards.

All three girls are reported happily married. Friends say they feel secure and relax more under public scrutiny.

Yvonne Dionne remains unmarried, and, in the opinion of brother-in-law Germain Allard, may remain so.

"Ivy," said Germain, "is not 'Boheme' exactly, but something like Bohemian. She likes to come and go as she pleases."

Cecile and Yvonne graduated together as nurses last year from Notre Dame de L'Esperance Hospital in suburban St. Laurent. Annette was studying music and home economics in Nicolet, Que.

Marie twice entered a convent to become a nun, but left because of ill health and never returned to take her final vows. In 1956 she opened a flower shop on Montreal's fashionable Pine Avenue, named it "Salon Emilie" and painted the walls blue, the late Emilie's favorite color.

Marie closed the shop six months later. She complained to a reporter that the trust company handling the quints' estate had "interfered." Other reports said the shop produced more publicity than profit.

Emilie was 20 when she died. The surviving quints, who turned 24 on May 28, inherited a reputed one million-dollar trust fund when they reached 21. It was from her share of this fund that Marie financed the shop she had named after the sister closest to her.

The quints were born to Oliva and Elzire Dionne May 28, 1934, in a modest farm house near Callander, Ont. The couple already were the parents of six other children, one of whom died at birth.

Man Dies After Car Hits Post

LEONARD, Tex. (AP)—Grady Malone, 60, of Lindale and Tyler, died early Saturday when the car in which he was riding struck a blinker light post at a grade crossing here.

The driver was identified by officers as Jerry Potter, 27, Lindale. He was taken to a Bonham hospital with serious injuries. Another passenger, George Hobbs Jr., 31, of Lindale, suffered less serious injuries.

Malone's papers indicated he worked for the M and M Cafe at Tyler.

FARM BUREAU QUEEN—Lovely Fan Barber of Howard County will represent 17 counties in this area at the state finals of the Texas Farm Bureau queen contest Nov. 10 in Corpus Christi. Miss Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber of Coahoma, will be competing with 12 other district winners in the contest at the 25th annual convention of the state farm organization.

Money refuses to talk today—it just goes without saying.

Even Millionaire Has A Chance In New York

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—New York state, which prides itself on being very progressive, has chipped away at class consciousness to the point where even a millionaire is considered as good as the next fellow.

Even better, when it comes to politics.

Just because a lad was reared in a 150-room mansion, instead of the traditional log cabin, and happens to own a couple of banks or railroads, an assortment of summer and winter homes, and enough gilt-edge stock to paper a good-sied rumpus room is no reason to think that he might not someday grow up to be governor. j this year's candidates, Democrat Averell Harriman, the incumbent, and Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller, the aspirant, both boast such patrician beginnings and did not have to take a vow of poverty before facing the electorate. Between them, they have enough cash reserves to se th nation's most populous and xpensive state through a sudden and protracted taxpayers' strike.

The fact that neither taxpayers nor campaign contributors have gone on strike while these two silverspoon orators battle for occupancy of a drafty Victorian horror house on Eagle Street, Albany, is indicative of the exalted state that multimillionaires have attained in the public mind.

Half a century ago, if left to the whim of the voters, neither a Harriman nor a Rockefeller could have run for anything but the city limits, and then with an angry mob at his heels shouting "robber baron."

But over the years, a combination of philanthropy, press agentry and selfless public service in high-level appointive jobs has helped make their names not only socially acceptable in the housing projects and factory districts but a good deal more politically attractive than the old barefoot boy type of candidate.

When Averell Harriman, with his boyish grin, sad sheepdog eyes and clipped Groton accent, shows up at a country fair or at the gates of a papermill, folks for miles around come out to see not only the 40-million-dollar Union Pacific heir, but a former ambassador to London and Moscow, former secretary of commerce, former lend-lease and mutual security boss, sometime presidential candidate, erstwhile nonapologetic New Dealer and outspoken liberal.

Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, in running for his first public office, has not been bothered by any of the freshman fears that haunted Harriman the first time around the stump. Not much of a public speaker either, the Standard Oil scion has emerged from the protective foliage of Pocantico Hills, the family's 3,000-acre Westchester County estate, like a frisky brown bear come out of the woods to make friends in a Yellowstone Park picnic grove.

Handsome beyond his party's wildest dreams of wooing the women's vote, "The Rock," as he has been nicknamed, has wavy brown hair, twinkling blue-gray eyes and a firm, pointed chin distended in a wide-mouth grin. At 50, he looks and acts like a candidate for college class president, an office to which he aspired at Dartmouth and lost.

Veteran politicos are amazed at his ability to make the difficult campaigner's triple play: shake hands with one person, smile at another and wave at a third while disengaging himself from all three at the same time.

In a campaign devoid of red hot issues and dignified by practically no mud slinging (they have been friends for 30 years), Harriman and Rockefeller have been criss-crossing the state like two movie stars plugging a new picture instead of politicians bent on throwing or keeping the other rascals out. And people seem to turn out more to see them than to hear them.

'Would you autograph this check for me?" is a wisecrack heard almost as often by both candidates as the ecstatic, "He's wonderful."

Plenty Beer But Nobody Has A Drink

FORT WORTH (AP) — Beer flowed like water at Lake Worth Friday but no one got a drop to drink.

The same situation will exist Monday.

City crews are destroying about 3,500 cases of beer, condemned after a thunderstorm Oct. 8 flooded the Pearl Beer Distributing Co. plant here.

About half of the contaminated cans and bottles were crushed by a bulldozer Friday at a city dump ground at Lake Worth.

The rest will be destroyed Monday.

When the storm hit Fort Worth a week ago Wednesday, water flowed 9 to 10 inches deep into the plant. Actually, the beer itself wasn't harmed.

City health engineer Roy Adams said the brew in the bottles was ordered destroyed because mud slush ringed the caps. If the bottle was opened the lip probably would be contaminated, he said.

The beer in cans could have been recovered, Adams said, if company officials would agree to sterilize them.

Louis Bockstein, manager and co-owner of the beer plant, said, "We didn't want to take a chance."

So the whole caboodle was hauled away.

Bockstein estimated his loss at $15,000, with no insurance.

Fluvanna P-TA Sets Community Supper

FLUVANNA (Spl.) — The Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a community supper here Monday night, with entertainment to be furnished by Dixie Rogers and company.

The event is set for 7 p. m. in the high school auditorium, and those attending are requested to bring a covered dish.

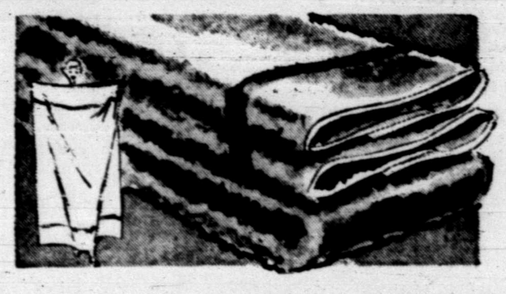
Dunlap's 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Fine Wale Corduroy Pants

Two styles in fine wale corduroy pants you'll wear everywhere. At the low price of 2.99 for our Anniversary. Smartly tailored, washable . . . drip-dry. Buy a pair in all four colors. Sizes 10-18.

Reg. 5.95

$2.99



Martex BATH TOWELS

• Six Styles
• Jumbo Size

99c ea.

Minor imperfections in the weave do not mar the beauty of these famous towels. New colors and patterns.

Automatic ELECTRIC BLANKET

$12.88

Fully automatic of rayon, nylon, cotton blend that is guaranteed for two years. 5 colors. Buy these for Christmas gifts.

Men's Sleeveless Orlon Sweaters

Completely washable . . . will not shrink, pull, or stretch. A regular 2.98 value

$1.99

Men's Ivy League Striped PANTS

$2.99 pr.

A special purchase from one of the nations largest manufacturers. Polished, sanforized cotton in taupe or grey stripes. Reg. 4.98.

Nylon HOSIERY

• 60 gauge
• 15 denier
• First Quality

44c pr.

New fashion shades in sizes 8½-11. Reg. 1.35 by this famous name maker. Our birthday gift to you.

Pile Orlon Cardigan and Slip-Over SWEATERS

Slip-Over $2.99

Cardigan $3.99

Soft, full cut in seven beautiful colors. The perfect sweater to mix or match with pants or skirts. Sizes 34-40. Save during our 35th Anniversary Sale.

Drip-Dry COTTONS

A special group of drip-dry cotton fabrics all by famous names. All in new prints and colors. All grouped for 49c regardless of the former price.

49c yd.

CORDUROY FABRICS

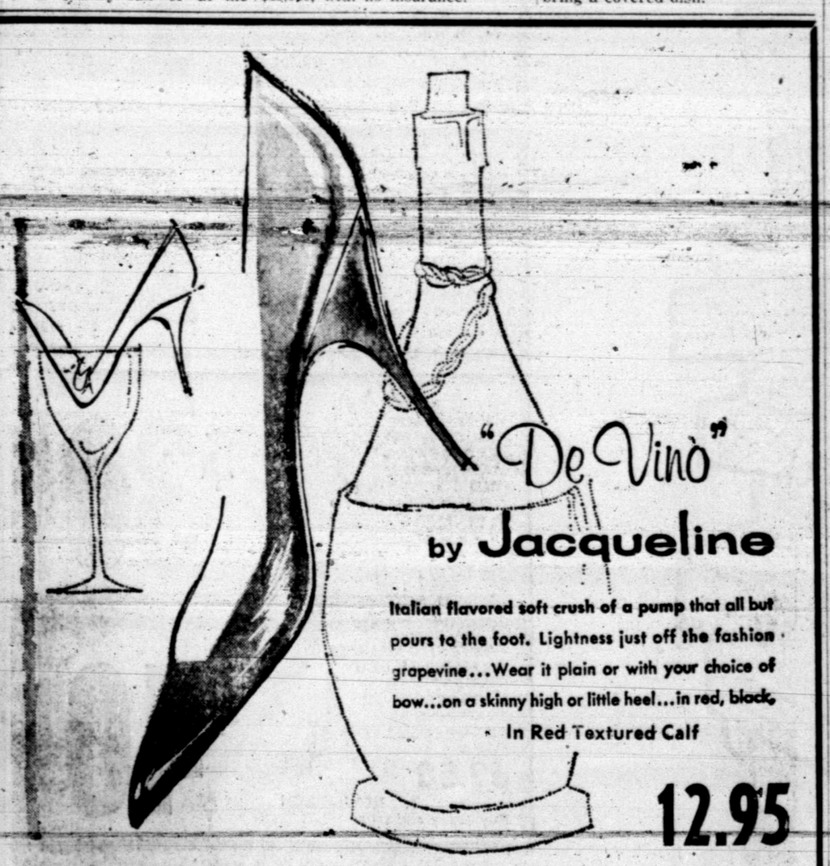
58c yd.

First quality, machine washable . . . 12 fashionable colors

Best Form Cotton Brassiere

$1.00 each

A cotton broadcloth bra with rubber padding stitched all around. In white. Elastic insert. Adjustable straps and hooks.



"De Vino" by Jacqueline

Italian flavored soft crush of a pump that all but pours to the foot. Lightness just off the fashion grapevine...Wear it plain or with your choice of bow...on a skinny high or little heel...in red, black, In Red Textured Calf

12.95

THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner of Square

E S A District Meeting Here Today

Preparing a table decoration for today's Epsilon Sigma Alpha district meeting here above are presidents of the two hostess sorority chapters of Snyder. At left is Shirley McDaniel, Gamma Upsilon president, and Anita Payne, Iota Psi president. Registration will begin at 1 o'clock and the meeting will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Jeanne Everett, left, in whose home these pictures were made, serves coffee to her guests at Wednesday night's planning session. With her, from left are, Mary Pitner, Ida Stokes, Doris Rollins and Jamie Boren. The Epsilon Sigma Alpha district 8 meeting will begin with registration at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and the business session will begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Joy Lent, Houston, state president, will be a visitor. Mrs. Carolyn Davis will speak on cystic fiberosis, this year's state social service program for the sorority.

The two Snyder women above are on the board of officers of district 8 of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, which will meet at 2 o'clock today in Martha Ann Woman's Club. They are Margaret Wood, left, district recording secretary, and Faydean Hart, district coordination chairman.

Checking over the program and invitations to today's district 8 meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority to be held in Martha Ann Woman's Club here are some of the host club members above. Peggy Guy, seated, holds a copy of the program, while others examine invitations. From left, they are Islasu Minor, Carmen Ivison and Margetta Black, recording secretary for Iota Psi chapter of the ESA. (Lee Watson photographs)

Much planning, such as that being done above by members of the Iota Psi and Gamma Upsilon chapters of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority goes into the quarterly district meetings of the district. From left above are Laverta Lovell, Avanelle Corbell, treasurer of the Iota Psi, Anna Stephens, parliamentarian of Iota Psi, and Jenell Beasley.

Four members of the two chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha here are pictured above planning today's district meeting. From left they are Gwen McLaughlin, Marlene Stokes, Shirley Drum, and Shirley Ann Bowers.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 146 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1958 — SECTION B

BRIDAL SHOWER—Miss Margaret Parks, bride-elect of S-Sgt. Bill Steinmetz was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. W. Parks, Jr., 2100 Avenue M. Pictured above from left are: Mrs. W. B. Fenten, grand-mother of the honoree, Miss Parks and Mrs. Steve Parks, mother of the prospective bride. (Lee Watson photograph)

Ira P-TA Meet Held Thursday

The Ira Parent - Teachers Association held their regular monthly meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the school with Mrs. Fred Gullett, president presiding.

The membership committee reported that they now have 151 members and two life-time members.

The fourth grade was awarded the prize for the highest percentage of memberships.

Ricky Hester gave an inspirational reading of the 23rd. Psalm. Linda Byars presented a reading titled "Simple Things". Linda Autry a first grade pupil also gave a reading. Riley Sterling counted.

The first grade pupils conducted a game for the members.

Mrs. J. R. Byars told of the Texas birthday and the history of the Ira P-TA, honoring the past and present presidents. Past presidents include, Mrs. Jim Brown, Mrs. Lewis Dunn and Mrs. O. W. Halladay. Mrs. Gullett, current president was also honored.

Mrs. Floyd House gave a talk on "Keeping Faith With the Young Generation".

The executive committee of the Ira P-TA met at 1:30 o'clock with 19 members present and announced the chairmen, and crown bearers for the Halloween carnival.

Fifty members were served refreshments following the meeting.

NEWS FROM CHINA GROVE

By MRS. N. F. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of Loraine recently.

Miss Carylon Murphy of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton and children of Buford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Goss of San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Dub Taylor and family in Colorado City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy and Martin Murphy attended the livestock auction sale in Colorado City Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hall and family over the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb, all of this community, Mrs. Pete White, Glenda and Rayburn of Dunn, and Mrs. Don Wester and Rickey of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jom Wood and children of Colorado City visited Mrs. W. C. Wood and Virgil over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laster and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady White and children of Dunn over the weekend.

Billy Laster spent Saturday with Rayburn White of Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray of Colorado City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster and Helen Jo over the weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Merket and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter and children of Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. Bo Merket and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edge and children visited friends in Colorado City over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones of Snyder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Jones and family recently.

Margaret Parks, Bride-Elect Of Sgt. Steinmetz, Honored

Miss Margaret Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parks, was honored Thursday with a bridal shower. Miss Parks is the bride-elect of S-Sgt. Bill Steinmetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steinmetz of Houston.

In the receiving line were Miss Parks the bride-elect, Mrs. W. B. Fenton and Mrs. Steve Parks.

Hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. Dewey Moore, Mrs. J. M. Booth, Sr., Mrs. Diane Pate, Belinda Stone, Margie McDowell, Mrs. A. G. McDowell, Mrs. Richard Parks, Mrs. Elzie Rollins, Mrs. G. W. Parks, Jr. and Mrs. Marion Dabbs.

The refreshment table was attractively laid with a hand crocheted cloth over blue, centered with a miniature bride and groom atop a tiered stage of white stratafoam. Favors were tiny white wedding bells tied with dainty blue ribbon and net, carrying out the honorees' chosen colors of blue and white. Appointments were in crystal and silver.

Dahlia floral arrangements were used throughout the home.

Presiding at the service were Mrs. Diane Pate and Belinda Stone, while Miss McDowell, registered guests. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. G. W. Parks, Jr.

Miss Parks will fly to Bermuda the first part of November for the wedding ceremony and where the couple will make their home. Mr. Steinmetz is stationed there with the Air Force.

Organizational Meeting To Be Held Thursday

A meeting will be held Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. O. Nesbit for the purpose of organizing a City Panhellenic Conference. All women who are alumni members of national social sororities are urged to attend.

For further information call Mrs. Clyde Hall at 3-4966 or Mrs. Jack Dillon at 3-4982.

Lovely Lace!

Here's a beautiful bluebird and rose square in easy-to-do filet that is just as pretty when used as TV cover or pillow-top. No. 176 has crochet directions; digram. thursday favirite coveall 157Mari ilyn

Send 25c in coins for this pattern — add 5c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Sent to MARTHA MADISON, (care of this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station,

NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

Mrs. Mary McCollum of Snyder is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Nail, and family.

Renee Nail spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Murry Boyd in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Slaughter and daughter of Colorado City spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox and Julia.

Mrs. D. D. Smith and her mother, Mrs. George Cochran of Lamesa made a business trip to Lamesa Tuesday. Mrs. Cochran will visit in the Smith home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bowers have returned to their home in Pasadena after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Echols.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gray of Fort Worth were weekend guests of Mrs. G. M. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currie of Colorado City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cary of Pampa spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glasscock in Snyder Tuesday evening.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gray Jr. included Miss Mildred Chapman of Midland, Miss Irene Chapman of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stewart and family of Sweetwater and Mrs. Roy Chapman and Bennie of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lanthripe visited relatives in Sweetwater Tuesday.

Recent guests of Mrs. Lou Johnston and Lorena were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston of Abilene, Mrs. Bill Hunter, Grady Mason and daughter, Kenda of Coahoma, Mrs. Susie Gabbert of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ruth Casey of Wichita Falls.

Ruth Scott made a business trip and visited her sister, Mrs. Allen Currie in Colorado City Wednesday.

Mrs. Don Wester and Ricky of Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete White Tuesday.

Mrs. Marion Villa of Colorado City visited Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Wade, Wednesday.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham and Mark were Mrs. Ethel Berryhill, the former Mrs. Dr. Trigg, her grandson Bob Locket and Mrs. Aubry Kenedy all of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trigg and daughter of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham of Levelland, spent Thursday night with the Blake Durhams.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham, spent the weekend in Dallas visiting the fair, and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters and Mr. and Mrs. B. Durham in Fort Worth.

Edward Bowers of Ackerly visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers recently.

Mrs. Allen Currie of Colorado City visited Mrs. Ruth Scott Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. Scott and Bettie Smith made a fishing trip to lake Colorado City Thursday.

School Menu

MONDAY
Itallian Spaghetti
Whole Kernel Corn
Mixed Greens
Hot Rolls and Butter
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun
Pinto Beans
Potato Chips
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Grapes or Oranges
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Whipped Potaotes
Cabbage & Pineapple Salad
English Pets
Frosted Cake
Hot Rolls and Butter
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Chili and Beans
Potato Salad
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Onion Rings
Blackberry Cobbler
Crackers
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks and Catsup
Buttered Spinach
Vitamin C Salad
Macaroni and Cheese
Jello
Cornbread and Butter
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

NEWS FROM CUTHBERT

By JULIA GUNN

Mrs. Harry Yates of Seville, Ohio, spent part of last week visiting her father, J. C. Womack, Mrs. Womack and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones went to San Angelo Thursday, where Mr. Jones had a check-up following surgery.

Dr. and Mrs. Vivian Franklin and son of Socorro, N. M. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Womack Sunday. Dr. Franklin is a brother of Mrs. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward arrived Thursday from California where he has been in the Navy for the past four years. He received his discharge recently and is now home to stay. His brother, Bobby Ward also in the Navy is home on leave from Port Hueneme, Calif. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Ward.

Guests of the Cecil Erwin's Sunday were Mrs. Erwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carpenter and friends from Jal, N. M.

Miss Joyce Black of NTSC Denton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Black.

Howard Lindsay (author of many Broadway hits with Russel Crouse in the modern idiom) was educated at Boston LATIN School.

Lutheran Women Elect Officers Wed. Night

The Snyder Lutheran women of the Grace Lutheran Church held Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. I. V. Zeck, 3805 Noble Drive.

The program, given by Mrs. L. T. Kramer, was titled "Woman With the Message".

Plans were made to have a guest speaker, missionary Miss M. Clare Sullivan on November 2, with a social to follow.

Election of officers was held as follows: Mrs. Jonita Schwartz, president; Mrs. Virginia Eime, vice - president; Mrs. Doyle Hendrick, secretary; Mrs. Ellie Richter, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Lentz, Christian service chairman; and Mrs. Pearl Schwartz, education chairman.

The meeting was closed with prayer and refreshments were served to the members.

NEWS FROM IRA

By AVA MORAN

Mr. and Mrs. Tee Griffin and Lane of Vincent visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leanard Lankford and girls of Sweetwater spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eades.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henderson of Andrews visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vinson Sunday night. Mrs. Genella Henderson returned home with them for a visit.

Jacky Russell of Tarleton State College visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Russell over the weekend. Mrs. Russell and Jacky visited relatives in Merkel Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Roddy and Mark Owen of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Thornhill and Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. Janeil Smallwood attended the Dallas fair Saturday, and the Jack Clark family in Dallas Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Halladay were Mrs. Joe Pat Brown, Debbie, Darla and Danna of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Halladay, Rickie and Mack of Ira. Debbie stayed for an extended visit.

Jim Sorrells visited Mrs. Ava Moran and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant Friday evening.

Let Accessories Add Color To Small Bathroom

Give careful thought to the accessories and smaller articles in your bathroom if you're redecorating this fall. These will add the right touches to the room that will be in keeping with today's more colorful, glamorous baths.

Here are some general suggestions recommended by home decorating experts:

Use plants in pretty pottery containers which contrast with the background color of the walls.

Match the color of your tissues with the dominant pastel tone aof the room. Quality bathroom tissues now come in pink, aqua, yellow as well as white, just as facial tissues do, so this is easy to manage.

Hang glass-covered pictures in gay prints or bold black and white sketches on the walls if the walls are not patterned with paper.

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SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

Even though sunflowers yet grin at you from the byways, Christmas is upon us. The pollen season is at its wicked height and your old bathing mat only just has followed your equally old bathing suit into hibernation. But holiday time lurks ahead as ominous or a little, green, fist-sized tornado cloud collecting to the west. Sprint to your self-constructed ivory tower of a storm cellar if you will I can attest that you will not remain impervious to all the glad music, glad merchandise, and glad plans. Survival as the same sweet-minded, unruffled individual who went into it is possible only if you happen to be a nerveless wonder, illiterate, or a deaf mute.

The tradition-loving pleasures derived from a few inspired hymns suited to the occasion and the real uplift of spirit which comes to the least of us upon contemplating the dignity and love brought down to man by a good and wonderful man 1958 years gone by — these aspects of Christmastime escape censure. It is, rather, this runaway gift-giving, gift-getting, gift-worrying conspiracy that takes the paint off my walls! (I have completed a gift list, then added four to it, deciding thereupon to take off six, winding up by attaching eight more, then tearing up the whole business.)

The Christmas card dilemma a few of us resolved as we stood around at the Episcopal Bake Sale where cards were attractively displayed for purchase. Amy McLaughlin held forth selling fried pies and making change for German chocolate cakes. Ruby McKinley appeared torn between a powder blue Madonna and child card and three terribly worried looking shepherds. The shepherds in this case did not have rhinestone studded staffs, a distinct relief, and one hopes she bought them. Janet Greenfield sipped full-bodied coffee and shifted her sack of raisin cookies. From the business cards proffered by Edith Hungerford, I was able to select a Santa Claus card of any bent— Wyatt Earp Santas, hula-hooping Santas, submarine-riding Santas slipping under the Polar ice cap, space borne Santaniks missilling through the constellations.

And the first batch of gift catalogs waited for me when I reached home. Since, by the hundreds they flutter into our mailbox, an unsteady tin container that gets knocked over periodically by passing trucks and school children, frequently our own. One catalog lost, more or less, won't run me short.

Copious streams of ideas for my lucky gift recipients fly out at me from the eager pages. I am able to purchase electric socks, pictured with this reassuring copy, "Wires are sensibly arranged to allow complete freedom of action." How sensible would be this arrangement if I shorted out my 6-volt lantern batteries while downtown on a frostbitten day occurs to me. They are ready for this futile argument. "Any hardware", they tell me, "Just any hardware store" could be appealed to and I could continue snugly in my $12.95 wired socks.

From this wealth of giftiness, I found and shall order a golf ball wiper. I may even by a dozen, though it is the kind of thing some types could make up at home from cast off cashmere sweaters. I shall settle for it because it is the only item but one going for less than one dollar. Slinky eyeballs cost 69 cents and seem superfulous as some on my list already possess that attribute.

The hardest trial comes when you must choose between a bamboo birdcage bag and an English seat stick. I think I want the seat stick. For an enemy. It functions as a cane which, in a whisk, may be secured in the ground, unfolded, and sat upon. Jolly handy.

Teen-agers who wear their best beaus' letter sweaters should keep them clean and pressed. Letters on sports jackets will stand out if you iron them on the wrong side with a large folded bath towel placed under the letter.

Mrs. Bob Zetzman Honored With Baby Shower

A pink and blue shower was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Al Morelli, 403 Thirtieth Street, honoring Mrs. Bob Zetzman.

Co-hosting with Mrs. Morelli was Mrs. Ray Busbee.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a stork surrounded by lemon leaves. Refreshments and other appointments carried out the color theme of pink and blue.

Guests present were, Mrs. Jerry Robertson, Mrs. Raymond Zetzman, Mrs. Hugo Zetzman, Mrs. Ida Buttery, Mrs. R. P. Ware, and Mrs. W. R. Lehman. Mrs. Jack Ramsey sent a gift.

Casual entertaining continues popular throughout the country and a buffet is less effort than a sit-down meal. A little ingenuity will fill in for such things as missing hot pads. For extra ones wrap a magazine with aluminum foil.

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Altrurian Club To Observe 50th Anniversary Friday

The Altrurian Club, one of Snyder's most prominent Federated Clubs will observe their 50th anniversary Friday.

A seated tea will be held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club from 3 to 5 o'clock, with the District President, Mrs. A. T. Concanougher of Lubbock scheduled to make a short address.

All Federated Clubs, former members of the Altrurian Club, members of the Martha Ann Woman's Club and pastors wives are invited.

ADVANCE ON BOOKS

Burt Cole's "The Longest Way Round," which Macmillan will publish October 28, is a novel about a young American on the run in Europe. Twenty-five-year-old Andrew Cord, trying to escape memories of a broken marriage and the conventionalities of business life, spins across the face of Europe at 120 m.p.h. in a Jaguar, destination zero. His flight is arrested by a cynically undertaken affair with a Spanish girl. Their vagabonding has an unexpected effect: his growing perception of Spain and its people, his developing capacity for adult communication and love, and the girl herself weaves a net which he cannot escape. For this young man, at least, the longest way round proves the shortest way home.

Burt Cole made an impressive literary debut last year with his first novel, "Subi: The Volcano."

• • •

Next in the Macmillan Murder Revisited Series will be Josephine Bell's "The Port of London Murders," a highly atmospheric picture of the South Bank of the Thames with its squalid streets, shadowy figures, and cruel river life. It takes the combined efforts of Scotland Yard and the River Police to smoke out a clever drug racket and a murderer. Publication date is October 28.

• • •

In "The Soverign Flower," published by Macmillan, Dr. G. Shakespearean investigations with a study of Shakespeare as the poet of royalism, and related essays. The book contains appendixes, and indexes to the author's earlier volumes (the latter composed by Patricia M. Ball).

• • •

The Macmillan Company is inaugurating an annual $7,500 fiction prize. Of this sum, $2,500 will be an outright award, and $5,000 will be an advance against all royalty income.

The opening and closing dates of the contest will be January 1, 1959 to March 31, 1959. Only manuscripts under consideration during this three-month period will be eligible for the award. The winning novel will be announced on or before May 15, 1959, and will be published in the fall of the same year.

The contest is open to writers of every nationality without restriction. Any work of fiction except for mysteries and westerns will be eligible, provided:

1. It be a hitherto unpublished work in the English language. (Unpublished translations into English from works in foreign languages will be considered eligible, but preference will be given to novels of particular significance to American readers

2. It be no less than 50,000 words and no more than 200,000 words in length.

3. It be typewritten, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper only.

4. It be uncommitted for any other publication and not concurrently under consideration by any other publisher.

The winning manuscript will be chosen by the editorial staff of The Macmillan Company. If, in the opinion of the editors, no manuscript submitted merits the prize, no award will be given. As the publishers cannot be responsible for the loss of manuscripts, the author should be careful to retain a carbon copy.

Aside from the outright award of $2,500 and the advance of $5,000 against royalties, all other terms relating to publication of the award-winning manuscript will be arranged to the mutual satisfaction of the author and the publisher.

No contest forms are required. Every qualified manuscript submitted during the contest period will automatically be considered for the award, and all manuscripts submitted for the award will automatically be considered for publication in the usual way. Publishing contracts may be offered for manuscripts other than the award-winning manuscript.

A brochure setting forth the rules of the contest may be obtained by writing to Publicity Department, The Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Career Women Make Good Mothers, Wives

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Womens Writer

Career women make the best wives, says Wesley Simpson, who is married to one.

Despite the fact that his wife Adele is one of the world's busiest women, Wesley radiates husbandly happiness and pride. Says he: "I'm sick of hearing the old argument about whether a woman should choose between a career or home. My wife handles both with one hand.'

Adele Simpson, one of the top names among American fashion designers, is a tiny dynamo of 4 feet 10, who has managed to run a town house and a country estate, raise a son and a daughter, and conduct one of the country's biggest dress businesses, all without getting a hair out of place.

During the week, she gets to her office on 7th Avenue shortly after dawn, has lunch at her desk, copes with temperamental models, buyers, fashion editors and store owners all day and then goes home to entertain anywhere from two to a dozen guests at dinner.

Weekends she takes off for the Simpson country home at Greenwich, Conn., where the house usually is full of weekend guests from Paris, Rome, London, Los Angeles or points between.

In between times she always has time to help settle the problems of her 19-year-old daughter Joan or her 21-year-old son Jeffrey and welcome their friends at either domicile. Sometimes this amounts to an influx of 15 or 20 young people for dinner or overnight — but the Simpson menage takes them all in stride.

"If I ever had had to make the choice between home and business, I would have given up the career without a second thought, Adele says. "But I never had to. Maybe I'm fortunate in having a well-adjusted family, or maybe I've just learned to burget my time, but I'm sure neither Wesley or the children ever have felt neglected. In fast they seem to thrive on all the excitement and the hectic kind of life we lear."

"I wouldn't want a wife who had no interests outside of cooking and housekeeping,' says her husband, a banker. "The world's most glamorous women always have been the busiest ones. And they're the ones who know how to be wives, mothers and hostesses too—with me sweat.

Air Conditioning

Usually people think of air conditioning in terms of obtaining relief from the hot weather. However, there can be a number of other benefits. Windows can be kept closed all the time as the air passes through a fine filtering system. This means that cleaning of home furnishings such as rugs, curtains, draperies, etc., is substantially reduced. Pollen allergies and hayfever can be off-set by the same filtering system. Surveys among homemakers who have air conditioning installations indicate the general health of their families is improved. More than one-fifth of the group said they have saved on doctor bills.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

The Art Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Grace King, hostess.

Twentieth Century Club meets at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. H. W. Cargile, hostess.

Plainview Home Demonstration Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Lowell Thornburg, Route 2.

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ollie Peek, 314 Thirty-fifth Street.

W. W. Club meets with Mrs. Neva Greenfield, Big Spring Highway at 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cosmorama Club meets at 4 p.m., Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr. and Mrs. Richard Brice, hostesses.

First Methodist WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. for meditation, business and a program.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club meets at 9 a.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse with Mrs. J. M. Milam and Mrs. Bill Davidson, hostesses.

AAUW meets at 4 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. H. G. Burchett, hostess.

City Panhellenic Conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. O. Nesbit, 2607 Thirty-fifth.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club 50th Anniversary Tea at the Martha Ann Woman's Club 3 to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

Childrens' Story hour at Scurry County Library, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Luncheon from 12 to 1 at the Martha Ann Clubhouse. Reservation deadline 5 p.m. Saturday.

Chicken Casserole

Mix 1 cup cubed chicken, 1 cup cooked green beans, 1 cup cooked noodles, 1 tablespoon chopped scallion and ¼ cup whole toasted almonds with 1 can cream of chicken soup. Put the mixture into a greased 1½ quart casserole and sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a oven, preheated to 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with a hearty fruit salad and ginger muffins. Serves 4.

Have Fun When

Nothing spoils the fun of entertaining so much as constant running from the living room to the kitchen. Keeping an eye on food and being at the part too, can be exhausting. That's one of the reasons the manufacturers of ranges have put automatic controls on top burners and ovens. You can trust the control to do your pot-watching for you while you relax and have fun at your party.

If you've encountered size six dresses in stores lately and are puzzled by the sizing, it will help you to know that they're really a misses' size eight graded down one inch in all measurements.

NOVEMBER WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker, 2409 Sunset Avenue announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nelda, to Charles Lee Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rinehart, Clairemont Route. The vows will be read in the home of the bride's parents on November 24th. (Photograph courtesy Craft Studio)

COUNTY LIBRARY

BOOK REVIEW

All persons interested in entering the Official Book Mark Contest at Scurry County Library are reminded that all entries must be in the library by Monday, October 20. Book Mark entries must be 4 inches by 16 inches, and may be no more than two colors on any one color.

Contest will be judged on Oct. 20, and the entry judged the "Official Scurry County Book Mark" will be printed for distribution at the formal opening of the library.

* * *

Scurry County Library presents a review of "Sycamore Men" by David Taylor, published by J. P. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia and New York, 1958.

In this stirring novel of the Revolution in the southern states, David Taylor continues his re-creation of the War of Independence, so vividly begun in "Lights Across the Delaware" and Farewell to Valley Forge."

Here he turns from the ordeals of General Washington and his army to the legendary Francis Marion and his nondescript troops of South Carolina. Untrained, poorly equipped, with nothing but valor, daring and endurance, the Sycamore men saved the southern flank under the superb leadership of the "Swamp Fox."

No more colorful figure than General Marion emerged from the war. One incredible feat after another marked his ceaseless drive against the British. The action sweeps from the disastrous defeat at Camden to Kings Mountain and Eutaw Springs.

And in it all are the women of the South, particularly Jewel May Ward, sweetheart of Colonel Dixon Blakely, commander of the Irregular Calvalry. Their romance develops under the incessant tensions of guerilla warfare, in which Jewel's aid is of critical importance in harassment of the enemy and the final victory.

"Sycamore Men is based on carefully researched history, retold with a fidelity to fact and a zest for the inherent color of action and character which make the novel an adventure in good reading.

APPLES

Buy a bushel of apples while they are cheap. Depending on the size of the apples, a bushel contains 96 to 144 apples. Stored in a cool, damp, well ventilated place they will keep for several weeks. Sort them occasionally and remove those with spots. Crisp raw apples, eaten as is, serve as a natural tootbrush. They remove tartar from the biting teeth and give the teeth and gums good exercise.

Reddening hands may come from extremes in water temperatures rather than from frequent washings. Extremely hot or cold water are enemies of the average housewife. Keep hands soft and clean by washing in lukewarm water and soap and using a lotion afterwards.

Frankfurters can take on new zest with a little experimenting. Barbecue them by wrapping them in foil. Wrap each one with two tablespoons of sauce. Cooking outdoors it takes 10 minutes on hot coals for them to be at their best.

What happens to your impression of a woman once she speaks? Women who spend hours in beauty salons and on shopping sprees for a chic appearance destroy the good job if they have whinning, monotonous or raspy voices.

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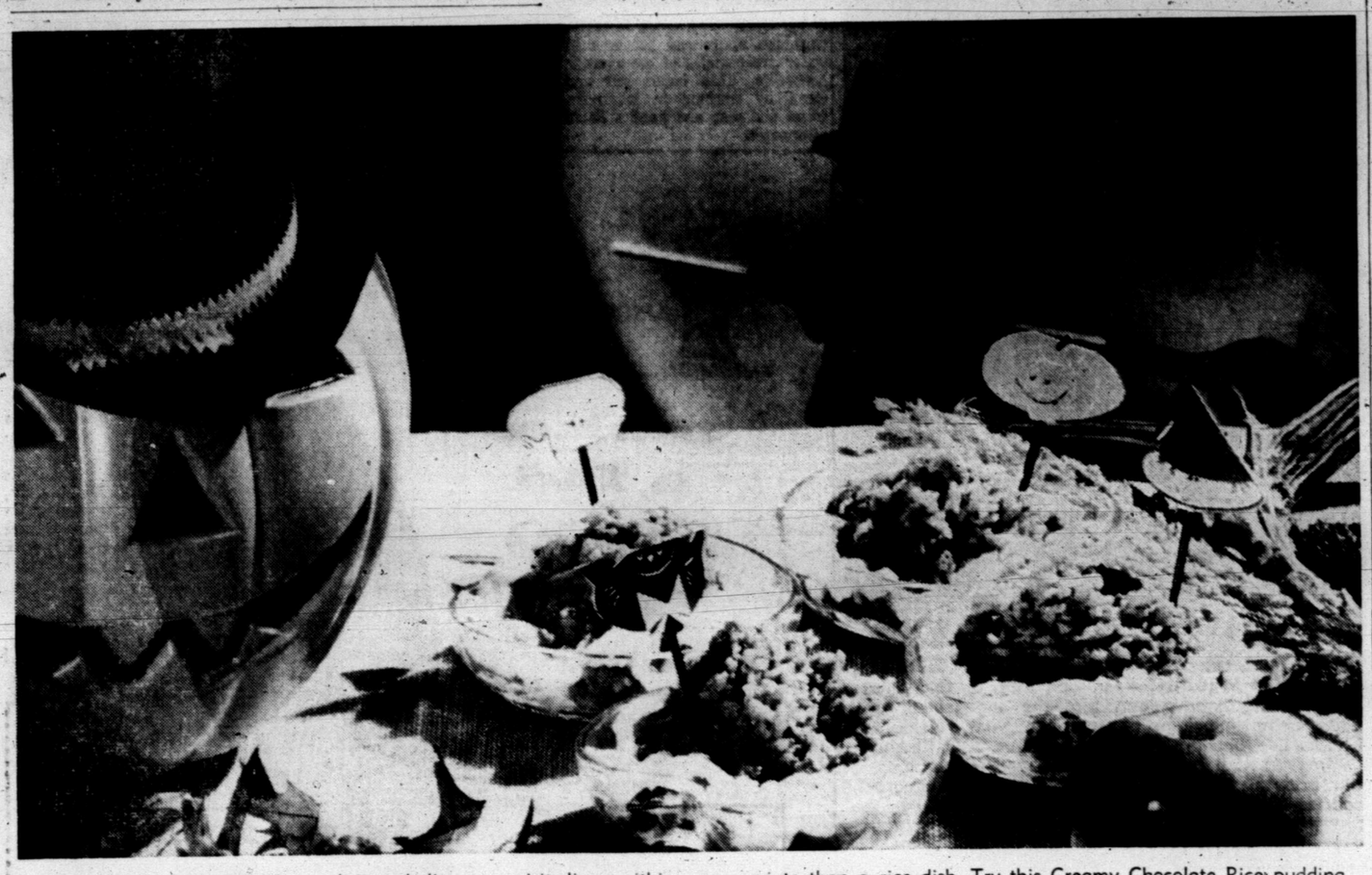

HALLOWEEN GOODIES—Some Asians believe a spirit lives within each kernel of rice. With Halloween coming on, what could be more appropriate than a rice dish. Try this Creamy Chocolate Rice pudding on your family for Halloween; they are sure to ask for more.

Unlike our spirits and goblins, the Assians treat the 'rice soul' with respect. Out of respect to the 'rice soul,' they even use a small and completely impractical knife in the harvest cutting of the rice stalks.

To set the mood for the frivolity of a "good" Halloween evening, try an after-school party snack with favors to greet the children when they arrive from school in a high-spirited mood.

One favorite recipe, and one befitting the Halloween mood, simple and economical to prepare.

Creamy Chocolate Rice Pudding

½ cup uncooked Rice
3 cups boiling water
1 ½ teaspoon salt
½ cup raisins
4 tablespoons cocoa
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 15-oz can sweetened condensed milk

Put rice, water and salt in top of double boiler. Cover and place over bottom of double boiler containing rapidly boiling water. Cook 20 minutes or until tender. Stir in sweetened condensed milk, cocoa and raisins and reduce heat. Add slightly beaten eggs slowly, stirring rapidly all the time. Continue to heat and stir until mixture coats a spoon which should take about 6 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Spoon into shallow apple dishes or sherbert glasses. Garnish with whipped cream or orange slices to accentuate the Halloween theme. Serve warm or cold. Yield: 4-6 servings.

Dress-Up Time

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12-20

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Beaded bags are back stronger than ever as accessories for the modern chemise. Although multi-colored beads go well with the brilliant oranges, blues and greens, white is still the leader. Beaded bags, with or without handles, are at their best when kept sparkling clean.

Pears With A Foreign Flair

If ever a pear were to travel abroad, Mr. Bartlett, the congenial pear from the West Coast would be right at home wherever he might go. Long associated with foods far distant from his mountain home, this versatile fruit is found in many roles.

The fabled curries of India flavor this fine pear for a tantalizing accompaniment to lamb, chicken and seafood. As a dessert the Bartlett often appears with a bit of an English accent in a creamy Conde, Trifle or Royal Pears Cardinal. In this dessert there's a subtle touch of the far Orient. Rich and tasty, the pudding is topped off with the melting goodness of a Rum Hard Sauce.

Whatever the nationality of the receipe, fresh Western Bartlett pears are truly ambassadors of fine flavor. Regally wrapped and packaged, these pears are the pick of the crop in flavor, texture and appearance. The smooth-skinned Bartlett grown high on terraced slopes where mountain air and sunshine touch the pear with rose pink. The flesh is tender and full of sweet juice. To insure the quality of the fruit it is picked at the peak of size and development, but ripened off the tree. This insures a smooth creamy texture in every bite.

So whatever the origin of the recipe or other ingredients, fresh Bartlett pears will insure the serving of success where good food is served.

It is the juiciness and sweet flavor that gives the Bartlett pear its fine qualities for out-of-hand eating. Whether it is served as a snack in "finger" size pieces, or packed in the lunch box for a surprise ending to a packed lunch, pears are alwasy welcome. The texture, flavor and low calorie count are all on the asset side for Bartlett pears.

Wherever served, whether home or abroad, fresh Bartlett pears will meet with success for they are versatile and fit into meals the clock 'round and the world 'round.

FRESH PEAR PUDDING

2 fresh pears,
1 cup flour, sifted
2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup grated American cheese or Cheddar cheese
½ cup chopped filberts
1 egg
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Sift flour, sugar, soda, and salt together. Stir in grated cheese and filberts. Add 1 slightly beaten egg and lemon juice and stir until moistened. Dough will be stiff. Stir in pears. Put in well greased baking dish (9 x 6) and bake 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm with heavy cream, whipped cream, ice cream, or hard sauce.

RUM HARD SAUCE

2 cups powdered sugar
½ cup butter, melted
1 tablespoon rum or 1 teaspoon rum extract

Add sugar gradually to melted butter. Stir in rum or rum extract. Serve while soft.

Conscientious?

Have you ever stopped to figure if you get value received for every dollar you spend for clothes? Many dollars can be saved at the point of purchase by reading anhd tags and labels If you have modern laundry equipment you can wash practically everything the family wears as well as the fabrics used in furnishing your home. The conscientious investor will buy garments and fabrics that give concise instructions about care. Following instructions makes clothes last longer and will cut considerably on dry-cleaning bills.

Mr. And Mrs. Dave McCarter To Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCarter of Boswell, Oklahoma, formerly of Scurry County will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 26th.

Open house will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Camp Spring Road. Friends are asked to call between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

The Gardeners Corner

In a nation where about one out of every three people is busily cultivating a green thumb, it is sometimes difficult to spot the gardeners on sight. It is fairly easy, however, if you note their attitude toward rainfall.

Non-gardeners routinely regard a rainy day as a minor calamity resulting in rumpled clothes, soggy shoes, mud-spotted stocking, mislaid, umbrellas and difficulty in finding empty taxicabs.

Gardeners, on the other hand, most often welcome rainy days and, in their way, are connoisseurs on precipitation. For instance when a dry spell has baked the ground into a hard cake and a thunderstorm blows up, they shake heads sadly as the downpour comes. Too much water coming too fast: it will bounce onto the hard-packed soil and run right off without doing much good. But along, slow, gentle rain — that's fine, it will soak into the soil loosening it up so that more water can be absorbed and taken down into the soil to bring needed food to the roots of growing things.

In our section of the country, as least, we have been plagued recently with particularly dry summers. In order to cope with this, we've invested in sprinklers, hoses, plastic irrigation systems, dug shallow wells around trees and shrubs to catch and hold extra needed moisture during the growing season.

But this year has been different. We've had a cool, rainy season, and a lot of gardeners suddenly realized that, although they never knew it before, they actually have poor drainage. There have been pools of standing water in the middle of lawns; good topsoil has been washed out of garden beds; improperly planned driveways have washed out; valuable trees and shrubs have literally drowned.

After a few days of rain, it is easy to locate areas of drainage problems. Does that spot of water in the lawn just stand there and not sink into the ground? Perhaps it is a good spot for a dry well. That is just a hole dug through the topsoil, subsoil and hardpan layers of soil to a more porous strata below, and filled with stones. This in turn may be topped with smaller stones, cinder or gravel and then a top soil layer which can support grass.

A badly drained area also can be remedied by digging narrow ditches to be filled with stone, coarse gravel or cinders and covered with straw and a final layer of topsoil. Even more effective is a ditch containing porous drain tiles laid end to end — with open joints, of course — and covered by building or tar paper. This is covered with soil.

In any ditch - digging operation, of course, the ditch should be given a slight downward pitch toward an outlet or into a dry well.

Drainage should be considered in the construction of driveways and paths, too: laid out so water will not stand on them. This may be done by building them slightly higher in the center or, of course, by constructing gutters along the sides. This is particularly important in areas with cold winters where frost can cause heaving and destruction.

And any driveway, whether hard-topped or gravel, should have underdrainage — a base of cinder or stone.

Where excess water has been a problem in flower borders and beds, the best solution is to raise the level of the bed three or four inches. This will provide a way to run off water, which in turn can prevent the formation of small glaciers in winter which can kill quickly perennials and in time knock off larger material. Pools of water standing at the base of trees and shrubs can literally smother them by preventing air from reaching root systems. This may be remedied by filling in the area around the material so that there is a run-off away from the roots.

Tuna Souffle

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees. Then open a can of cream of celery soup and a 6½ ounce can of tuna. Heat ½ of the can of soup with the tuna. When it bubbles, turn out the flame and blend in 4 egg yolks. Preheat the oven to 300 degrees and beat the 4 egg whites until stiff. Fold the egg whites into the tuna mixture and pour into a 1½ quart casserole. Bake the souffle 50 minutes in the oven. Dilute the remaining soup with ¼ can of milk, add 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento and 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds. Serve as a sauce over the souffle. Serves 3 to 4.

MELONS

Fragrant melon aroma mingles readily with other foods in the refrigerator. To avoid this, wrap the ripe melon in waxed paper or foil. Left-over melon can be cut in balls or cubes and stored in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. When you serve frozen melon balls, serve them partially frozen as they tend to have a rubbery texture when completely thawed.

Central P-TA Sets Date For Halloween Carnival

The Central Elementary Parent-Teachers executive committee met in the lunch-room Wednesday afternoon with room mother chairmen.

Plans were completed for the Halloween carnival, to be held on the school patio Thursday Oct. 30th starting at 6 p.m. This is an annual affair sponsored by the P-TA the public and their families are cordially invited.

Junior High P-TA Urges Parents To Attend Meeting

The Snyder Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the school auditorium Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The home room queens and their escorts will be introduced and Coach James Amos will show a film of the Boy's Club trip to Yellowstone. The Junior High P-TA sponsored two boys on the trip.

Mrs. Fred Beaty, president urges all members to be present to elect delegates to the State PTA Convention in El Paso, November 12-14.

Parents who are not members of the Junior High unit are urged to join Monday night since dues must be sent in to the state office by Oct. 27 in order to be a voting member.

The Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will observe their 49th birthday on Oct. 19. The objects of the association are:

To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school church, and community. To raise the standard of home life. To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth. To bring into closer relation the home and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child. To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

On October 19, 1909, Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of Dallas issued a call to the mothers of Texas to convene in the First Methodist Church of Dallas to organize a state-wide Congress of Mothers. Mrs. Porter, because of her activities for child welfare, had been named, by the National Congress of Mothers, state organizer for Texas. So, with the assistance of the Dallas council of Mothers, she called a three day conference of representatives of interested organizations to meet during the State Fair. All Texas mayors were requested to send representatives from their towns. mothers clubs of the state, leading educators, and other interested men and women, made up the body which met and organized the Texas Congress of Mothers.

The response to Mrs. Porter's appeal was greated than anticipated. The State Fair and the Dallas Morning News were active allies in this undertaking, lending fully their far-reaching aid and influence.

Said Mrs. Frank DeGarno, president of the Louisiana Congress and guest at that first meeting: "This should be an organization without creed or politics. Push your ideas, not yourselves."

Mrs. Porter was elected president, an office which she held for three years. Her administration was devoted largely to extension. Cooperation of the Texas State Teachers' Association was secured and that body adopted resolutions endorsing the organization of parent-teacher associations in the schools of Texas.

During this administration the first child welfare conference in Texas was held and at the child welfare exhibit a sanitary drinking fountain was displayed. So far as is known, this was the first one to be exhibited in the state. During the first few years the Congress accomplished much toward better legislation affection women and children.

From that small beginning has grown an organization numbering over 631,206 men and women. Space forbids the enumeration of all the accomplishments of the Texas Congress, suffice to say that wherever the welfare of the child, the home, the school, and the community is concerned, the Congress will be found on the front lines.

So important has the organization become to the state that a parent-teacher enrollment month is set aside each year by proclamation of the Governor. Although increased membership continues to be a goal during the entire organizational year.

The clothesline is back. This time for bathtub use with a dryer for drip-dry items. It hangs from tub or shower wall and folds flat when not needed. Plastic clothesline threads through a polished aluminum frame and holds dripping clothes over the tub.

UNION NEWS

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolever were, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Woolever of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bishop of Ralls, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams, Robert and Mary Anne of McCamey spent the weekend with Mrs. J. B. Adams.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tate and children of Big Spring, Mrs. Jake Jones of Spur and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate Sr. of Snyder.

Mrs. Jabus Hall and Mrs. Ernest Hall attended the home-coming in for ex-students at Loraine Saturday afternoon.

Rey Roy Womble attended the District 8 Baptist convention in Lamesa Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and Mrs. Zilpha Dale of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall of Snyder, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall.

With school just around the corner, Mom can expect some ink spots on skirts and slacks. Try this to remove ink spots. Cover both sides of the spot with white calk. Then wash garment in hot soapy water.

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10-MONTH SCHOOL: Educators See Pitfalls

Apparently a large number of persons in this area would be opposed to a 10-month public school term, as the State Board of Education plans to propose to the next Legislature.

The state board several days ago unanimously approved the proposal after its recommendation by the state Hale-Aikin Commission.

The Hale-Aikin Commission is a state committee which had the duty of taking recommendations of local Hale-Aikin study committees from each county in the state and compiling them into one group of recommendations.

The recommendation was that at least 190 days of classroom instruction be required in the school year to replace the present 175-day minimum schedule.

The local Hale-Aikin committee was a group of about 30 persons representing all the school districts in the county and a cross-section of business and professions.

There was an undercurrent of doubt in this area about the recommendations of the state Hale-Aikin group, since the local committees were asked to consider definite questions and the possibility of a 10-month school term was not one of them. That idea was not even covered in the local study, some committee members said.

After the state board adopted the proposal for submission to the Legislature, J. W. Edgar, state education commissioner, said the state should pay its share of financing the extended program, which he estimated would cost $28 million more annually. Just what the state's "share" of the extra cost would be was not revealed by Edgar.

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

Even though the 10-month school idea is new as far as local study is concerned, it has been tossed around in educational circles for a number of years, as has the 12-month chool term idea. Almost every educator, however, is definitely opposed to a 12-month school setup.

The philosophy behind the 12-month plan is not to have students go to school 12 months but to have buildings used that long, T. E. McCollum, superintendent of the Snyder schools, said. Such a plan has numerous problems. McCollum said that most who have studied a 12-month idea have decided that the overall cost would be more in educationg students under that plans than in providing buildings for use nine-month term.

If a student were to go to school an extra month each year, it would mean another one and one-third years of schooling over a 12-year period in comparsion with the present length of school term. Several years ago schools in the state changed from an 11-year plan to a 12-year plan. The extra grade was added in the elementary school to give students more foundation in preparation for high school, some educators say.

While some in this area would favor a 10-month plan, it seems that more would oppose it.

At Hermleigh, school superintendent O. B. Paty said the subject was discussed in a panel at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting recently and all of those who expressed themselves opposed it.

The main points brought out in that meeting were that only two months of the summer would be left for teachers to do graduate work and that school students are already a little tired of school after nine months and that they would probably not get much out of another month in the hot part of the season in buildings which are not air conditioned.

Roy Sallee, superintendent of the Ira School, said there has been some discussion about the 10-month idea since it was announced that such a program would be recommended to the Legislature and that most of those discussing it in that area are opposed to it.

The opposition spoken was for several reasons, he said. One was that nine months, or about 180 classroom days, is sufficient time to teach a year's school work. Another is that the extra month would be in extreme hot weather conditions for study, even if there were two weeks added to each end of the school term. Still another is that at Ira grade school students are not turned out of school until the same time as those in higher grades, while in many schools students in those grades get out of school an hour early. The extra hour for those students amounts to about the same time as an extra month of school.

Then there is also the labor situation. In rural schools, Sallee, said, many of the students work on the farm during the summers, and many parents even now want them before school is out. In addition to their being needed for work, Sallee said, there is educational benefit to a student who works. Shortening the summer would hinder the teacher in doing graduate work, the Ira superintendent said, as well as interfering with vacations of some families. In addition to student labor at home, the lengthening of the school term would keep some other students out of school more. Some students who are members of farm labor families even now are missing a part of the school term.

Sallee said there would be other problems involved. Sometimes it is difficult for a school to get in the now-required 175 teaching days. He used as an example the flu epdiemic of last year, which caused some schools to struggle to get in the required teaching days after having to close during the epidemic. There are also days when weather or bad roads hinders bus routes.

McCollum said he is not sure what the Hale-Aikin Commission has in mind for the 10-month term, whether it would be for adding to the curriculum or for spreading out what is now taught over a 10-month period rather than nine months. He opined that spreading out the present instruction would not mean much improvement.

In relation to some talk about the 12-month school year, to get more use out of buildings, McCollum said school buildings are being used much of the time during the summer even now. Many departments work on a 10-month or 12-month basis. Summer school must be provided. It is also useful to have some time for special maintenance work which must be done when buildings are not in use. Probably a longer school day would serve more purpose, he said, than would a 12-month term. The longer day would be for teachers, but with students going the same number of hours, but scheduled so that more students could be handled during a shorter period of calendar time.

A 10-month program would, McCollum said, affect the summer education work of teachers. Colleges would be forced to reschedule their summer programs to fit teachen schedules so that they could do summer graduate work. Even then they could probably take only a six-week course during the summer and have no time for 12 weeks of graduate work.

Summers could probably be used for more makeup and acceleration, he said. If the people feel there is not enough time in a nine-month school term to teach what students need to learn, then a 10-month program might work, McCollum said, but he added that if the same thing is to be taught and nothing added to the curriculum he does not believe an extra month would be worth it.

Some students need to work during the summer for economic ressons, he added. The Snyder superintendent said he believes it would be good at the end of the school term, or at the beginning, to study the school program and find where it could be improved. Teachers could work with principals for a few days and recommend any changes needed.

L. M. Dawson, superintendent at Fluvanna, said improvement in education is what is sought in the proposal, he feels, but a 10-month school term might create many problems. He said he believes parents would support any improvement, if it can be shown that such a program would do more for children.

A 10-month program would certainly require adjustment on the part of teachers as well as students, he said. People are prone to habit, and it would be quite a change, he said The addition of another month of school would mean more money to be budgeted for the school year, possibly 10 per cent more. He also mentioned the use of school children on the farm during the summer, especially early summer.

There are some advantages to such a program, however, Dawson said, adding that he believes more time could be spent on the present courses and their content, although it would not take much increase. Some teachers have a difficult time completing a course in the present school term, he said.

The idea of the additional month, Dawson said, is not new and was being discussed before the Russian Sputnik. Dawson said he does not believe the proposal is intended as a "crash program." There is more which should be taught in several courses now than there was several years ago, he said, not only in science but in other courses.

The 10-month term would also mean 10-month pay for teachers, which would mean a more livable salary and possibly attracting and holding more teachers, Dawson said, adding that salary is not as much a problem in this area as it is in many others.

S. P. Stewart, superintendent at Gail, said that he has talked to only a few persons in his area about the 10-month proposal but that the majority of those with whom he has discussed it are opposed to it. He adds that it is his opinion that most of Borden County would be in opposition.

Most of the students at Gail, he said, live on farms and ranches, and nearly all have something to do in the summer. Many teachers would oppose it because of lack of time to get in much summer graduate work.

The Borden County Hale-Aikin study committee did not discuss that possibility in its local study, Stewart said. It was not one of the questions put to the committee.

First U. S. Jet Airliner To Head For Paris Next Sunday

By ROGER GREENE
The Associated Press

The jet age is here for Americans.

Next Sunday a gleaming silver jetliner, half as long as a football field, will xip from New York to Paris in the first U. S. pay-to-ride jet flight.

In a way, the event is as historically important as the driving of the golden spike, That was on May 10, 1869, at Promontory, Utah when white-bearded Gov. Leland Stanford of California raised a silver maul high overhead and drove home a gold spike completing the final link in the nation's first transcontinental rail system.

In joining the Atlantic and Pacific oceans a new era was born.

Next Sunday's flight by Pan American World Airways ushers in another new era.

But on the score of international rivalry, it is a tardy start. The British—who pioneered commercial jet flying in 1952 only to be halted by disaster—beat Pan American to the punch two weeks ago in the race to be the first across the Atlantic with a jet payload.

On Oct. 5, two British Overseas Airways Corp. Comet IVs crossed the Atlantic in both directions, cutting conventional air travel time almost in half. The east-bound flight streaked from New York to London in a record-breaking six hours and 12 minutes.

Nevertheless, enthusiasm is high over the coming American effort.

More than 1,978 would-be passengers have applied for seats on the inaugural flight in Pan American's six million dollar Boeing 707, which has a cruising speed of 575 m.p.h. and a range of 4,400 miles.

The plane will carry only 111 passengers and nine crew members, including four stewardesses, but later thrift flights will carry as many as 179 passengers.

On Jan. 11 American Airlines will inaugurate domestic service with daily jet flights between New York and the West Coast. Other major airlines will switch to jets as soon as the planes become available. By 1961 jets are expected to be standard equipment on nearly all heavily traveled world routes.

It is hard to believe now that little more than three decades have passed since the first U. S. airliner began operating in 1927. A two-passenger plane with a crawl-in box cabin, it flew between San Francisco and Chicago in a leisurely 30 hours.

By contrast, it will soon be commonplace in the new jet age for an American businessman in Paris to consult an airlines time table and cable his wife in New York:

"Leaving Paris 6 p. m. meet me at Idlewild Airport at 6:10 p. m."

Fantastic? yes, but true—by the clock. Actual flying time would be six hours and 10 minutes, but Paris time runs six hours later than New York time. When it's 6 p. m. in Paris, it is only 12 noon in New York.

With the advent of jet travel, millions of Americans will enter a strange new world in which today's concept of time will be radically altered—and time-space will shrink about 40 per cent. Jet passengers will fly around the globe in 40 hours.

Midshipmen Talk Part Of Tradition

By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — You've got to cross the rivers or you wind up on the tree. Too many times on the tree and you bilge.

The mid who drags a brick will never land on the flying squadron —so he won't get frapped or fired.

This isn't a verse from the latest gibberish song. It's just ordinary midshipman talk at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The middy lingo is nothing new. It's a part of naval tradition. In civilian speech, those first two paragraphs mean:

You've got to pass the examinations or you'll wind up on the list grades, which used to be posted on a mulberry tree. Too many times on the unsatisfactory list and you flunk out.

The midshipman who ends up with a gruesome blind date won't be on the flying squadron — the middies who tarry too long when escorting their dates home and run all the way back to the academy, but still report late—so he won't be put on repeat for breaking rules (frapped or fried).

Makes sense, doesn't it?

They "drag" them.

And they're not even girls. They're crabs, bricks, yard engines, or just plain drags.

These are the "drag" translations:

A brick is a blind date with thick glasses or other unattractive features, and the guy who arranges it bricks you.

A crab is a girl who lives in Annapolis (it's Crabtown to the Navy, "a fishing village on the banks of the Naval Academy").

A yard engine is a girl who lives in the yard (academy grounds), an officer's daughter most likely.

Midshipman lingo doesn't just apply to the social graces. They have a term for almost everything. They also pick up early the customary Navy shipboard terminology—such as port for window, ladder for stairs, deck for floor.

All midshipmen come from Podunk, and if a middy's got a girl back home she's his O.A.O—meaning variously one-and-only, on-and-off or one-among-others.

And your wife isn't a girl, she's your roommate.

One Company Cuts Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the nations' biggest communications firms has scaled down its proposal for increases in charges for private line teletypewriter service.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. told the FCC yesterday it wanted the increases to go into effect pending outcome of a current hearing on the rate issue.

AT&T originally asked permission to boost its charges by 26 per cent, calculated to bring in an additional 11 million dollars a year in revenue. It proposed yesterday to limit the increase to 22 per cent, which would yield an estimated 9½ millions more a year.

Western Union Telegraph Co., which wants to hike its charges for this service by 23 per cent, recently joined AT&T in announcing it would alter its proposals. However, Western Union has not yet submitted its new request.

AT&T acted after protests by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., major stock and commodity exchanges, and other users of the private line teletypewriter service.

The FCC has suspended original proposals of both communications companies until Jan. 1.

In its petition yesterday, AT&T asked to make the 22 per cent increase effective 30 days from filing. FCC permission to withdraw the present proposals must preclude any such filing.

Western Union and AT&T plan to offer the new rate schedules as temporary increases. Both firms contend they will be able to show a need for higher revenues during the current FCC rate investigation.

Farm Experts Take Look Into Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government farm experts are studying their economic crystal balls for forecasts on what's ahead in 1959.

They will be asked for detailed forecasts at an annual Outlook Conference to be held here Nov. 17-20 by the Agriculture Department.

Participating will be economists and marketing specialists of the department and economists from land-grant colleges and universities.

Rita Wins Another Round In Court

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Actress Rita Hayworth has won another legal battle with her ex-husband Aly Khan despite his claim of diplomatic immunity as Pakistan ambassador to the United Nations.

A district judge ruled that the Moslem prince must pay three attorneys who arranged for the couple's daughter Yashmin to visit Aly in France in 1955.

The prince's Reno attorney, Kenneth Dillon, said he would appeal the ruling which ordered Aly to pay Bartley Crum of New York $18,300, Suzanne Blum of Paris 75,000 francs and a Reno law firm $3,036.

Costello Must Come In To Resume Term

NEW YORK (AP) — Gambler five-year prison term for evasion of federal income taxes.

Acting U. S. Atty. Arthur H. Christy notified Costello to appear in Federal District Court for return to jail.

Costello, 67, had served nearly 11 months when he was released in $25,000 bail March 11, 1957, to appeal the sentence. Last Monday the U.S. Supreme Court refused to consider the appeal.

Speeches Are Stolen

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Chamber Diamond was almost speechless. Someone stole two brief cases—containing all his speechmaking materials and a portable podium —from his parked car. He went on with the speech anyway.

3 Persons Found Slain In Cabin

MINAM, Ore. (AP) — Three persons were shot to death in a dingy mountain cabin Thursday night. A little girl later was found crying near the bodies of two—her parents.

The father of the 3-year-old girl was William T. Nickels, 53, whose body was found sprawled in an open doorway in a kitchen littered with dirty dishes.

A few feet away lay the body of his wife Delores, 40, who had begun divorce proceedings a few hours before.

The third victim was Miss Billie Johnson, 25. Her body lay face down on the rough board floor of the cabin's living room. All were from Enterprise, the county seat of this rugged mountain country in northeastern Oregon.

Police had dashed to the house after Archie Conrad, 53, a mill worker, had crawled 300 yards to a neighbor's house for help.

Conrad, wounded in the shoulder, was taken to a hospital at La Grande, 40 miles south of here.

"We don't know yet who did the shooting," Sgt. C. J. Casciato said. "We will question Conrad as soon as he comes out from the sedatives."

However, one state policeman, T. J. Botner, talked with Conrad briefly before the wounded man was put under the heavy sedation.

"Conrad said he and the two women were in the house when some guy came in and shot the women," the patrolman said.

Conrad owned the house where the shootings occurred.

Libel Suit Filed By James Mason

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A $3,575,000 libel suit has been filed by actor James Mason, who charges that a television producer accused him of being disloyal to England.

Defendants are producer Mort Abrahams, national television associates and two of its officers, Oliver Unger and Bert Kleiner.

Mason, British-born, said allegations by Abrahams reflecting on his patriotism, courage and integrity were published in the London Daily Express Sept. 29. He contends the publication damaged his career and his box office potential.

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OUR VIEW

A Challenging Proposal

The City of Snyder, through its corporate administration, has mapped an improvement program which may appear ambitious. A close look, however, discloses that attention has been focused upon areas of the city government that have necessarily been allowed to "ride" for several years. The "ride" is nearing an end, and unless positive action is taken by the citizens our community could slip backward a notch or two in the immediate future.

The $890,000 bond issue which has been proposed in an election called for Nov. 15, was advanced after careful study for several reasons. Two big ones involve efforts to see that the funds would be spent where they are needed most, and to keep the city's very favorable tax rate and valuation structure.

The projects proposed most certainly are not designed to make a metropolitan center of Snyder. Instead their purpose is to provide services which citizens of a town of between 15,000 and 25,000 have a right to demand of their city government.

Our study of the various projects failed to disclose any "frills." Undoubtedly individual interest will vary from project to project, but voters should make certain that they do not overlook the over-all picture. Such projects are advanced to fill needs, rather than to satisfy the pet peeves of any group or individual.

The general plans have been prepared in strict accordance with the city charter, which, incidentally, gives the citizens the paramount voice in virtually everything that transpires in city hall.

Consequently, voters should begin now to study the proposals, taking care to recognize the potentidl long-range benefits.

It is a challenging proposal, but one which Snyder needs.

If You Like Food, Take To The Sea

By HAL BOYLE

ABOARD THE S.S. BRASIL AT SEA (AP)—Anyone who wants to enjoy eating with a clear conscience can do no better today than to go to sea.

Ashore it is getting so a man is afraid to show any pleasure in food. If he eats more than five peanuts at a cocktail party, he winds up with a sense of guilt. He worries: "Am I shortening my life?"

Food is no longer food but a form of medical fuel measured in calories which one doles out to oneself as if he were an engine instead of a human being. As a matter of fact, many people feed their motor cars better than they do themselves.

But at sea, this attitude disappears. Food is recognized again for what it really is—one of mankind's greatest blessings. Good eating regains its true stature as one of civilization's finest arts.

My wife, Frances, and our daughter, Tracy Ann and I are embarked on a 31-day voyage to South America. It is the maiden voyage of the beautiful new Moore-McCormack liner Brasil, the largest passenger liner ever built in Dixie.

So far I have been gaining weight at the rate of half a pound a day, and loving every ounce of it. No one has mentioned aloud the word calorie.

If you put an extra pat of butter on your baked potato, no one thinks it is in compensation for mother love you missed in childhood. If you essay the salmon steak before wading into the rock Cornish hen and wild rice, no one suggests: "You're eating to hide a secret anxiety."

Dining is no longer an exercise in self-denial but a ceremonial ritual of robust healthy joy. Passengers who have to dose themselves with digestive pellets at home if they eat a biscuit for breakfast are now wading through five-to-seven-course dinners and going to bed feeling wonderful.

The once-ailing stomachs are holding up fine. Its 'the girdles that are showing signs of strain.

On a cruse it isn't the passengers who gain weight that worry the doctor. It's the passenger who insists on losing weight. He is a source of consternation to the whole ship's staff, but not to the other passengers. They recognize him for what he is—a show-off, an exhibitionist.

At sea the air is like wine, and the wine is like air. You don't tell time by clocks but by your appetite. Breakfast's at 8; bouillon at 11; lunch at 1 p.m.; tea, with four kinds of cakes and cookies, at 4; and dinner at 8. Then, at 11:30 p.m. there's a loaded buffet table to snack on and keep from starving overnight.

If this ship should sink unexpectedly, there's one consoling thought. They wouldnt' have to hurry the rescue. The average passenger would float comfortably for at least five days.

GOP Predicts Liberal Vote Against Daniel

SAN ANGELO (AP)— "Liberal Democrats will flock under the Republican banner in the general election," says Edwin Mayer, GOP candidate for governor.

"Surely liberal Democrats will not cast their ballots for an individual whom they have so loudly condemned both publicly and privately," Mayer said in a statement.

He said the liberal Democrats "are still sore over the tactics of the governor and his forces" at the state convention in San Antonio.

Gov. Price Daniel is the Democratic candidate.

Successful Lawyer Kept Under Stress

By SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Bennett Williams, the spectacularly successful lawyer, is a tall, handsome man with curly brown hair and hazel eyes that reflect a weary sense of strain.

Both the success and the strain seem premature in a man only 38. But that look of nagging pressure is familiar. You remember seeing it before.

The best surgeon in your home town had it. So did the best heart specialist. So did Rocky Marciano and Jackie Gleason and Joe DiMaggio when they were top men in their precincts. Ernest Hemingway reflects it when he speaks of a new Hemingway book as if the champ were coming back to defend his title.

This sad look of strain is the dark side of the moon, the other side of the champ, the scar of success. It is the curse of being the best or even one of the best.

"It's contest living," says Edward Bennett Williams, regarded by many as the country's top trial lawyer. "Each thing you do is measured only in terms of victory or defeat. If a man does a brilliant job and loses, people don't say he was brilliant. They say, he lost.

"This is the price of reputation. My friend, Joe DiMaggio, and I have talked about it often. He always felt it, whether there were 800 or 80,000 people in the stands. He was expected to be his best. It's the same in law.

"You become successful, the papers build a legend about you and you're tempted to believe it. Now you're champ; now you must never lose. The thought of any single failure becomes immense.

"All the great ones in my profession who went down the drink went down because they couldn't lose; they began to cut corners. One ended up in the bottom of a whisky barrel. Another wound up being tried himself. Still another ended in a sewer with needle marks on his arms."

Williams shrugged in his Ivy League suit. He drained his whisky glass and lit another cigarette.

"But you try to get some perspective. You have to. You've got to understand a new guy will come along and he'll do it better. This is a young man's game, like baseball. You can't let yourself believe your own publicity. It's like a narcotic—you lose touch with reality, you think you're invincible."

Williams, of course, is not invincible, but his batting average is high. He defended his friend, the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, in an income tax case and won him a rebate. He got a leftist screen writer, charged with contempt, off with a $150 fine. He defended Confidential magazine against a post office ban and won. He defended Lt. Aldo Icardi of the OSS in a perjury trial and won. He kept Frank Costello out of jail a year and saved him from deportation. He won Jimmy Hoffa an acquittal in a bribery case when the government looked like a cinch to win.

In trial work, Williams finds a creative challenge. He compares it to the work of a friend, a movie "I've got to make 12 jurors—100 per cent of my critics—like our case. My producer friend can get by with only 60 per cent of his critics on his side. And he's dealing only with dollars. I'm dealing with someone's liberty."

The biggest weapon in a defense lawyer's arsenal is cross-examination. "The lasrt art a trial lawyer acquires—the one that takes the most experience and the most ingenuity." Williams' basic rule in cross-examination is: "'Never ask a question to which you don't already know the answer. You don't ask questions for information, but to demonstrate a point. The guy may spin you, but with enough information you can steer him back into the channel."

Thus, there was a prosecution witness named John Cheasty and Williams was hammering away at his credibility. Suddenly the defense lawyer's voice softened and, with what seemed like perfunctory interest, asked Cheasty about a telephone conversation he once had with his wife.

Q. What did you tell her? A. I told her I'd be in Canada and wouldn't be able to get home that night.

Q. What did she say? A. She wanted to know if I had taken up drinking again?

Cheasty was the government's star witness in its bribery case against Hoffa. The Teamsters boss had been charged with bribing Cheasty to get a job with and spy on the Senate Rackets Committee. Hoffa was arrested with committee documents on him and couldn't lose.

The case appeared such a cinch committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy vowed he'd jump off the capitol dome if Hoffa wriggled out of this one. Several weeks later Williams offered Kennedy a parachute. Hoffa again had wriggled free. How?

Williams' critics said it was because the defense attorney had exploited the fact that eight of the 12 jurors were Negroes. They said it was Williams who arranged for Louis to visit the trial several times and to chat with Hoffa, all in full view of the jury.

Williams denied this completely. He said he had nothing to do with Louis' appearances in the courtroom. He said he would never have considered such tactics because "any tine you make a bald, crass appeal to a minority group, you alienate those with any intelligence."

It was his cross-examination of Cheasty, Williams insists, that won for Hoffa. For six days on the stand he stalked Cheasty, firing questions from every angle, draining every weak spot dry, booming his questions from the back of the court so that every juror could hear.

"I've done better cross-examinations," Williams said, "but my cross of Cheasty was good enough.

Department Store Sales Dip Slightly

DALLAS (AP)— Texas department store sales dropped 3 per cent in the week ending last Saturday, the Federal Reserve Bank said today.

The decline followed major increases registered the previous week. Sales from reporting stores as compared with a week ago were: Dallas, no change; El Paso up 3, Fort Worth up 2, San Antonio up 17, and Houston down 4.

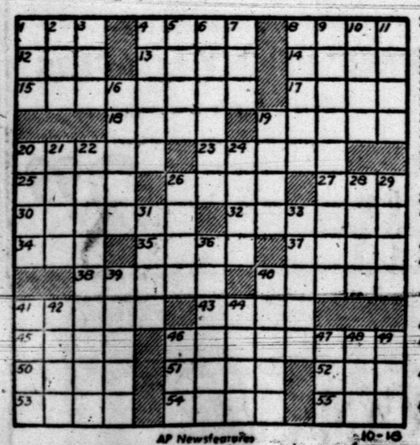
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Swamp
4. Weapons
8. Army missile
12. Chemical suffix
13. Prison: British
14. So be it
15. Haggness
17. Hurried
18. Penitential period
19. Gains by labor
20. West Point freshman
23. Large spoon
25. Jap. aborigine
26. Aquatic bird
27. Explosive device
30. Meat fastener
32. Esoteric doctrine
34. Oriental weight
35. Encumbers
37. Egyptian symbolic eyes
38. Feel one's way
40. Welcome
41. Runs away
43. Planet
45. List
46. Statecraft
50. Scandinavian explorer
51. Sun disk
52. Cut off
53. Diplomacy
54. Huge waves
55. Tree valued for cabinetwork

DOWN
1. Boring tool
2. Psalm
3. Jewel
4. Conform
5. Falling water
6. Diversify with spots
7. Crafty
8. Of the nose
9. Curse
10. Acute
11. Purposes
16. Body joint
19. Girl's name
20. Call at bridge
21. Find agreeable
22. Forceful
24. Curves
26. Stumble
28. Wings
29. Gone by
31. Cupid
33. Explode
36. Reduce in rank
39. Respond
40. Broad smiles
41. Worry
42. So. Amer. snake
44. Name of Athena
46. Dance step
47. Class: Scot.
48. Bill and ---
49. Water resort

AKE ACRID SEW
SIR GRATE PRO
SPARROW CARGO
SEEP PIPE
ABUSE REDEEMS
HART LATEX AT
ERE ROVED HIE
AR LEVER FANE
DEPOSED FIRED
ASER BOLD
CATER AILMENT
ORC VOWEL SEA
BAH EMERY TEA

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 10-18

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AGRICULTURE

Livestock Buildup Toward Big Price Break Is Forecast

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is a growing feeling in farm circles that the livestock industry is building up for a sharp downward break in prices next year.

Coupled with this concern is an attitude among many that there is little that can be done to prevent it.

Producers of cattle and hogs have been riding the crest of this year's upturn in farm prices and income. On the whole, they have been much better off than producers of crops. In fact, livestock returns have been good to excellent for nearly two years.

But various reports—official and unofficial—indicate that this boom is sowing the seeds for its own destruction.

What's happening is this: Many cattle producers are holding back breeding purposes—animals which under normal conditions would go to slaughter. This herd expansion strong in the southern Great Plains where drought had forced heavy liquidation. Now that rains have returned and brought grass, farmers there are re-establishing herds.

The combination of this demand for animals and the strong consumer buying of meats has put a strong floor under prices. These prices naturally encourage expansion.

As a consequence, consumer supplies of meats have been running below levels of a year ago—and prices above.

The same thing is happening to hogs. The combination of highly favorable hog prices and an abundant supply of corn and other feed at relatively low prices is encouraging farmers to raise more pigs.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson and other farm leaders have urged caution in the expansion program lest it bring about a collapse in prices similar to that which plagued producers and the government in 1955.

Those warnings appear to be making no great impression, if production and market reports are correct.

It is not too surprising if farmers are inclined to go ahead with plans to increase production. Consider the present market situation. A farmer with plenty of corn can make much more money by feeding it to hogs at present prices than he can by selling the grain.

Then, too, feed grain production this year will set a new record high. When added to reserve and surplus supplies accumulated from past big crops, the crop will also provide the largest stocks of such grains in history.

The grain producer can do one of two things—feed it to livestock or store it under the government price support program. Of course, he can sell it in the open market, but supplies being what they are, the support program offers more.

The situation has its political angles. The National Farmers' Union, long a critic of Republican farm policies and programs, argues that the Eisenhower administration has promoted programs that have encouraged over-production and "cheap" prices of feed grains.

Such prices, it contends, promotes unhealthy ups and downs in hog production.

Should livestock prices take a tumble, new troubles probably would develop for Benson. Too, the situation could spell new troubles for Republicans in the 1960 presidential campaign.

There is nothing Benson or other officials can do now to head off a possible boom-and-bust in livestock production. The government has no power to control or regulate livestock production. Farmers are free to make their own decisions.

Statewide Cotton Situation: Too Much And Too Little

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — too much moisture and too few field hands are putting Texas farmers behind with their harvest. They need at least 10 days of continuous open weather, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said Saturday.

"Progress was made in many sections early in the week, and where weather permits, farmers are working at top speed to get their cotton and grain out of wet fields from Central Texas to the Panhandle," director John Hutchison of the service said. "Also the vegetable harvest has been slowed in the Panhandle and northeast Texas, and much more acreage of small grain remains to be planted."

District agents report that where harvesting is possible a shortage of workers exists and when the weather does clear the shortage is expected to become even more acute. More farmers are turning to defoliation of their cotton for mechanical harvest due to the labor shortage and lower costs.

Pastures and ranges improved and livestock is headed into the winter with plenty of grass and hay. The demand for stocker cattle and calves is strong. However, cattle in some sections with heavy rainfall are not in as good condition as the ample grass indicates. So much moisture has meant fast growth, but sappy, lower quality grass.

The pecan harvest has begun and many counties report the quaity good but the yield is low. The peanut harvest also is in progress between showers. Gulf Coast rice farmers combined their grain under adverse conditions.

Screwworms increased in livestock in the western and southern sections. Irritation by flies in most sections and mosquito trouble to cattle in the coastal area are reported. Army worms are damaging small grain in the north and the Edwards Plateau.

In the South Plains, where the big cotton and grain crops remains to be harvested, Welton Jones said at Lubbock that continued unfavorable weather has slowed field operations. An estimated 250,000 bales have been ginned and 60 to 70 per cent of the sorghum is harvested. Yields of both are satisfactory.

It's still too wet in some places in northeast Texas to harvest cotton, peanuts and sweet potatoes, and to plant winter legumes and small grains. The cotton grade has been lowered and labor is scarace.

Rains in far West Texas improved the good outlook for ranges small grain and livestock, but were hindering the cotton harvest. Damage to open cotton continues and there is a shortage of pickers.

Open weather early in the week in deep East Texas allowed much progress in the harvest of cotton, corn and peanuts and in planting winter legumes and oats, but spotted showers have delayed work again.

Some fields along the Rio Grande have been flooded, weeds are causing some trouble on ranges but otherwise plant growth is prolific and early oats are making good growth.

Army worms are damaging small grain in much of North of North Texas. The cotton and peanut harvest continues at a rapid pace between showers and early oats are furnishing grazing.

In the Panhandle, farmers have been more fortunate in their harvest of cotton, silage, grain sorghum and silage. Wheat seeding is complete and is providing grazing.

Tins are operating around the clock in the Edwards Plateau as some counties say 60 to 90 per cent of the cotton is out of the fields. There's still a shortage of pickers, added Roy Huckabee at San Angelo The soil is in excellent condition for land preparation and planting small grain.

Operations in the Gulf Coast area picked up rapidly early in the week, but some sections still are too wet. Only a small per cent of the oat acreage has been planted and much cotton remains in the fields.

Spotted showers gave the Rolling Plains varying degrees of moisture—from too wet to a need for some rain. The sorghum harvest is about ended, the cotton harvest has increased, and small grain is being planted where fields are dry, James Simmons said at Vernon.

There's a large acreage of oats to be planted and peanuts to be harvested when it gets dry enough in South Central Texas. Pastures are excellent, but cattle are having trouble with screw worms, flies and mosquitos.

Cloudy weather and scattered showers have put Central Texas farmers further behind, and the need at least 10 days of continuous open weather to help get back on schedule with their cotton and peanut harvest, stalk destruction and small grain planting.

Cotton Grade Falling Here, Machine Harvest Increases

Cotton grades may have been hurt by the last damp spell, some ginners in Scurry County feel.

Grades of cotton were sure to be down on that pulled wet, and quite a number of bales were ginned wet last week, ginners said. They were confident that which was left in the fields until it dried out from the last damp spell would be better cotton.

While early in the season the cotton ginned here was mostly middling or strict middling, there will probably be reports coming back from the federal cotton classing service now of strict low and spot.

The lack of labor still plagued farmers, who had not been able to get enough cotton out of the fields while it was dry.

Many more are now defoliating cotton leaves so they can go ahead with machine harvesting. After the first killing frost falls, ginners say, much more cotton will be harvested by machine.

By late last week, the nine gins in Scurry County had turned out a total of 3,865 bales of cotton.

That included 2,180 at the three gins in Snyder, 213 at Ira, 477 at Fluvanna, 286 at Hermleigh, 200 at Dunn, 210 at China Grove, and 299 at Ira.

The lower grade of cotton means considerably less money to farmers. Many bales ginned late last week were expected to bring $35 less than those of a few days before.

Reports back from cotton ginned the previous week, after an earlier damp spell, showed up good, most ginners said, with much middling and some strict middling cotton.

Machine harvest is underway in some areas, and as the machine harvest increases the cotton is expected to come in rapidly to the gins.

Gulls Point Way To Good Fishing

By Ed Overholster

PORT MANSFIELD, Tex., (AP)—Down here where this tiny South Texas port hooks into Laguna Madre, folk clain if you can sight a sea gull you can catch fish.

And their boast isn't a fishermen's fable.

The pint-sized harbor is just beginning to flex its muscles and its citizens believe one day soon it will rival any fishing spot on the Texas coast.

They also think big business in water transportation is near at hand if improvement of the pass into the Gulf of Mexico gets a final blessing from the federal government.

Last October, a 2½ million dollar initial pass was completed solely with local funds poured into the Willacy County Navigation District.

The gull, a symbol of hope to ancient mariners, served as a divining rod for trout fishermen in the wide Red Fish Bay. Spotting a swarm of gulls dipping into the water is an angler's assurance of sacking a full stringer.

Catches of more than 100 speckled trouts a day are not unusual, particularly if the fisherman is up and at 'em early when the bay waters are still quiet.

Air-conditioned accommodations, cafes, piers, boa docks and an 80 x 3,200 foot air strip for light planes already are among the facilities available. Barges are constantly at work up and down Laguna Madre from Port Isable to Corpus Christi.

But what the people here yearn for is a permanent, navigable pass into the Gulf. A recommendation for federal maintenance and deepening of the port and channel has been approved by the Rivers and Harbors Board in Washington, the chief of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, the Texas Board of Water Engineers and the governor. Congress has not yet voted funds for the project, however.

Shortly after the channel was completed a year ago, a hurricane ripped in and destroyed the jetties protecting the pass. Sand has partially silted the channel. The cut originally was 12 feet deep with a width of 250 feet at the top and 100 feet at the bottom.

The state Highway Commission has been asked to push plans for a highway down pencil-slim Padre Island which separates Laguna Madre from the Gulf and to construct a causeway over the eight miles to Port Mansfield.

Recently the State Parks Board announced a park will be established along 20 acres of waterfront on the north side of the port. Next year the board will recommend an outlay of $10,000 wth other improvements to be made year to year.

"We just want the people of Texas to look our way once and we know that Red Fish Bay is going to take its place among the more fabulous Texas fishing spots," said Lee Harris, harbormaster.

It Finally Happened

DENVER (AP)—Tree trimmer Ernest Borquez, 27, climbed confidently out on the limb, attached his safety belt and began sawing away. When the limb fell, so did Borquez. He was on the wrong side of the cut. He was taken to a hospital with head and internal injuries.

Lindsay Pays Fine

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Drunk driving cost Bing Crosby's son Lindsay, 20, a $263 fine. Young Crosby withdrew a plea of innocent Thursday and pleaded guilty. His car hit a parked vehicle last Sept. 11.

Four Alumni Due Awards

AUSTIN, Four University of Texas ex-students will receive the first Distinguished Alumi Awards given by the Ex-Students' Association at a Homecoming banquet, Nov. 1.

Selected for their outstanding civic and cultural contributions are Robert B. Anderson, secretary of the treasury; Dr. Ramon Beteta, Mexico's ambassador to Italy and minister to Greece; Sam Rayburn, longtime speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, and Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University professor of history and American Historical Association president.

Bronze plaques will be awarded the outstanding alumni at a 7 p.m. presentation banquet in the Driskill Hotel following the Texas—SMU football game. Reservations at $5 each may be made with the Ex-Students' Association.

Sets Death Date

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Eva Deschner, who rallied from serious illnesses many times in the past two years and told her family she would not die before her 97th birthday, died Wednesday on her 97th birthday. "Mother always was a strong-minded woman," said her daughter, Mrs. Julia Gabler.

Mating Best Method To Better Beef

College Station — The success of a beef cattle producer may well be determined by the success of his breeding program.

The practice of mating outstanding bulls with outstanding cows, used by early breeders to establish our present beef breeds is still the best method of improving beef cattle.

Use of production information, such as regularity of calving, weaning weight, gaining ability, conformation, finish and carcass information, makes it possible for a breeder to select animals that are, (1) outstanding producers, (2) will develop into outstanding producers or (3) select matings that should result in animals capable of outstanding production.

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service has released two bulletins that can be very helpful to anyone desiring information and advice on developing an aggressive breeding program. The bulletins are B-908, "Breeding Programs for Commercial Beef Herds", and B-909, "Breeding Programs for Registered Beef Herds." Authors are L. A. Maddox, A. L. Smith and U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandmen.

These publications discuss selection of cows, selection of bulls, evaluation of calves and yearlings and other related topics. They are available from local county agents or the Agriculture Information Office, College Station, Texas.

Texas Congressional Aides Have Rare Luncheon Session

By TEX EASLEY

Washington, Oct. 9 (AP) — The retirement of Mrs. Marie D. Ball of Houston as secretary to Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex) provided the occasion for a rare luncheon meeting of Texas congressional aides.

While their bosses are able to see each other regularly on the Senate and House floors and at their weekly Wednesday luncheon, the secretaries don't get together often.

With Lacey Sharp of Waco, veteran administrative assistant of Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex) presiding at the luncheon, Mrs. Ball was honored for 22 years service with Thomas in Washington. She previously served as his secretary when he was assistant U. S. district attorney in Houston.

In retirement Mrs. Ball will divide her time between Houston and Washington. A daughter lives in a Maryland suburb.

Five other Texas congressional secretaries have a combined total of more than a century and a half of service on Capitol Hill.

The dean of the group is Miss Alla Clary of Prosper, who has been secretary to House Speaker Sam Rayburn for 39 years. Now 69, the lively and likable lady loves traveling. She has motored to all states in the union and has traveled abroad on her vacations. She was on an automobile trip in New England when the luncheon for Mrs. Ball was held.

Victor Russell of Beaumont came to Washington 41 years ago as an aide to the late Sen. Morris Sheppard. He now is working with Sen. Ralph Yarborough, but his service as a congressional aide was interrupted when he was appointed collector of customs at Port Arthur in 1940. He lost that post in 1953 after the Republicans took over the White House. He has been with Yarborough about six months.

Arthur Perry of Austin went to work for Sen. Sheppard 40 years ago. He later worked for Sen. Tom Connally, but from 1935 to 1947 he was an attorney with the Justice Department. Then he returned to Connally and has been with Sen. Lyndon Johnson since Connally's retirement.

Mrs. Lucille Spain of Paris has been secretary to Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) continuously since Oct. 1, 1930. Mrs. Hazel Boies Cooper, secretary to retiring Rep. Martin Dies, was his secretary during his previous tenure in the House — 1931 through 1945. She worked on the "Hill" for other congressmen until Dies returned to the House in 1953.

Several other Texas congressional aides have been on the job for 20 years or more.

Sharp arrived on the scene 22 years ago, working first with Thomas. He now has been with Poage for about 15 years. Sharp virtually runs the Congressional Secretaries Club.

Glynn Stegall and his wife, Mildred, both of whom are with Sen. Johnson, came here in the mid 1930's from their hometown of Graham to work for the then congressman of that district, William D. McFarlane.

Walter Jenkins of Wichita, administrative assistant to Johnson, joined Johnson's staff when Johnson was a member of the House.

Zeno Phillips, now with Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex), came from Vernon to work for then Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls.

John Holton of Sherman, with Rayburn since 1939, is in charge of the speaker's office.

Mrs. Ball's position is to be filled by Imogene Baumgardner, who has been with Thomas for 15 years.

(End advance for Pms of Thursday, Oct. 9 and Ams and Pms thereafter)

Nitrogen For Small Grains

COLLEGE STATION — The application of nitrogen fertilizer at seeding time in the fall will increase the grazing value of small grains and step up their forage production during the fall and winter months. Too, says W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, the quality of their forage will be improved.

Nitrogen needs will vary, points out the chemist. Some soils will require no additional nitrogen while others will need from 20 to 40 pounds an acre.

Phosphorus is another plant food that is often needed by fall sown small grain. The amount may vary from none to 40 pounds an acre. On sandy, light textured soils, potash may also be needed, says Bennett.

If fall seeded small grains are to be used for grain production and not grazed, Bennett says nitrogen should not be applied at seeding time in the areas north of Waco, because of the possibility of winter killing. An early spring application of nitrogen is recommended for these areas.

In order to determine the exact fertilizer needs for a particular field, Bennett recommends soil testing.

Texas Gets Most Farm Loan Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas farmers received the most financial aid extended by the government's price support loans on 1957 crops.

An Agriculture Department report of support activities showed loans totaling $2,081,024,000 were made to growers holding surplus wheat, corn, cotton, rice, barley, oats, peanuts and tobacco off markets.

Loans to Texas growers totaled $395,229,000. Other leading states included: Iowa $189,824,000; Kansas $173,780,000; Nebraska $158,-$158,347,000; Illinois $116,485,000; North Dakota $104,037,000; California $86,400,000; Minnesota $84,145,000; North Carolina $70,182,000; South Dakota $60,936,000, and Washington $59,681,000.

Selective Breeding For Meaty Hogs

College Station — Research studies continue to indicate that selective breeding can be quite effective in developing more muscular meat-type hogs, says T. D. Tanksley, extension animal husbandman.

Researchers at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Beltsville, Mr., research center, found that in three generations, Duroc hogs selected for breeding, because of their low fat, decreased the backfat thickness of their offspring by 11 percent. Hogs of the same breed selected for high fat produced animals with a backfat increase of 14 percent in the third generation.

Animals chosen with significantly less backfat than the herd average transmitted about 41 percent of that advantage to their offspring, points out Tanksley. On the other hand, animals chosen with more backfat than the average transmitted about 57 per-cent of this characteristic to their progeny. The apparent higher heritability of fatness compared to leanness, emphasizes the importance of careful selection in developing meat-type hogs.

At slaughter, the third-generation Duroc hogs bred for leanness yielded three precent more trimmed hams, loins and shoulder butts than third-generation hogs bred for fatness. For every 200-pound Duroc marketed, third-generation lean-line pigs averaged 6.2 pounds more lean cuts and 10 pounds less fat cuts than fat-line animals, although the fat line yielded 1.2 pounds more bacon per pig.

UT Dean To Be Speaker

AUSTIN — Dr. L. D. Haskew, University of Texas vice-president for developmental services and College of Education dean, will be one of the principal speakers at a University of North Dakota 75th anniversary academic conference Nov. 6-8 at Grand Forks.

Dr. Haskew, who has administrative responsibility for the University of Texas' own 75th Year observance this year, will address a seminar concerned with the field of education at the North Dakota conference.

Discussants at the same meeting will be Dean J. Frederick Weltzin of the University of Idaho College of Education; Professor Edgar Dale of Ohio State University Bureau of Educational Research, and President C. P. Lura of Minot State Teachers College. Professor Emeritus Erich Selke of the University of North Dakota will preside.

Seminar topic will be "New Concepts in Teacher Education."

Fall and Winter Schedule

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OFF-SHORE RIG BURNS—Flames and smoke belch from the twisted wreckage of an oil drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico after an explosion killed one man and injured 21 others. Seven other men are missing. The multi-million dollar rig, owned by Continental Oil Company is located about 60 miles south of New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto)

Floods Help Crop Prospect In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Rains and floods which have harassed Mexico for weeks are credited with improving prospects for a record farm crop.

Agriculture Minister Gilberto Flores said the rainfall has brought needed moisture to normally arid lands and has filled reservoirs with enough water for two years irrigation.

It's always open season for the man who didn't know it was loader, or the man who rocked the boat.

New Zealand School Teacher Makes Record Of Sheep Talk

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

Dallas, Oct. 9 (AP) — Ever hear a flock of sheep bleat "Baa, Baa Blacksheep" and "Now Is the Hour?" With and without piano accompaniment?

Harry Matthews of Dallas has this on a magnetic tape recording sent him by Donald J. Squire, a schoolteacher in (Ashley Clinton School, R.D., Takapan, Hawke's Bay) New Zealand.

Squire spent hours recording "sheep talk" and patiently arranging the sound effects. Tape bugs consider this a remarkable feat of dubbing.

The recording is among hundreds Matthews receives as president of World Tape Pals (WTP). The non-profit corporation has more than 3,500 members in every country of the free world.

Matthews and his wife, Marjorie, started exchanging taped messages with others as a hobby in 1953.

A linotype operator, he set and sent to 300 foreign newspapers letters asking those with access to tape recorders to write him.

Replies soon began arriving.

From these, Matthews printed a roster, listing each individual's occupation, hobbies, etc.

Thus World Tape Pals was born.

The list, frequently supplemented is circulated among the members. They select those whose interests seem to paralled their own and offer to exchange tapes.

Members usually start by telling each other about their work and how they live -- to get acquainted. Often they mail the same tape back and forth, erasing the recorded message and substituting their own.

Music of every type is a popular subject. Photography is another. Some exchange slides with taped commentary about their countries. Stamp collectors, technicians and medical students exchange shop talk. Radio announcers swap tapes for use on their programs.

This writer is exchanging tapes with a young Belgian Associated Press editor in Brussels, a Japanese teacher of English and an Irish exporter.

Tapes of U. S. radio and television programs -- which can be recorded from a simple attachment to your sets -- are in great demand abroad.

Recently a young Austrian taped the Salzberg Music Festival. He offers to exchange it for some Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey material. In case you're interested, he's Heinz Danzer, 61 Ellen Key Strasse, Vienna.

WTP even is responsible for oe marriage — that of a young English couple, whose romance started via tape while he was in Singapore and she in Devon, England. Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. B. Wilson, now the parents of a year-old-son, reside on Colombo, Ceylon.

WTP is strictly non-political but persons often exchange political views. It doesn't take much urging, for instance, to get an Englishman WTP to tell you -- politely of course — how he and his friends view a given international situation.

Members also exchange information through WTP's Tape Topics, a bi-monthly publication which the Matthews edit.

WTP also sponsors a World Tapes for Education (WTFE) program by helping exchange tapes among schools of various countries. This was started after an English girl sent a tape about her school life to the Matthew daughter, Patty.

Matthews heads a tape recording exchange subcommittee on President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program. The WTP slogan is "World Peace is Simply a Matter of Understanding." Its official song is "Let There Be Peace, and Let It Begin With Me."

All sorts of foreign currency comes with membership applications. Those living in the British sterling countries can't even send the small enrollment fee. They and blind and handicapped persons are admitted to membership free.

WTP, non-profit and tax-exempt, usually is in the red, Matthews says. It has received some money from those who view it as a means for bettering world relations. The American Public Relations Assn., currently is publicizing this aspect of the WTP through radio broadcasts.

"Most members are middle class citizens, or they wouldn't own tape recorders," Matthews said. "They are interested in making friends and learning the views of other so-called common people elsewhere in the world or they wouldn't make the effort to communicate with them.

"We know World Tape Pals is bringing together in friendship many people who otherwise would never have known each other.

"A survey showed that an average of 20 persons hear comment about life in the United States on each tape that is sent abroad."

Move From Carswell

CLINTON, Okla. (AP) — The 4123rd Strategic Bomb Wing will make its home at the Clinton-Sherman AFB near here after January 1, it was announced yesterday. The wing is now based at Carswell AFB, Fort Worth.

Parr Kept From Office

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)—Court actions yesterday left Duval County Sheriff Julian Stockwell in office while court action continues in an attempt to get George Parr into the post.

Dist. Judge Woodrow Laughlin refused to grant a temporary injunction which would prevent Parr from taking the office. But attorneys for Stockwell said they would appeal. Laughlin then amended his order to permit Stockwell to post $5,000 supercedence bond.

Parr, former South Texas political leader, was elected Duval sheriff in November of 1956. The Commissioners Court refused to certify him, asserting he owed the county money.

The Commissioners Court declared the office vacant and appointed Stockwell sheriff.

Parr sued to obtain the office and Oct. 7, 1958, the State Supreme Court ordered the 79th District Court to try the case on its merits. Trial of the case was set for Oct. 23.

But this week the Duval Commissioners Court canvassed the 1956 election and certified Parr as sheriff.

Stockwell asked Laughlin for the restraining order.

Food for thought is the only kind that hasn't been affected by the high cost of living.

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