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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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High Court Upholds Injunction



MASQUERADE IS OVER—Barbara Ann Malpass, 20, of Glenmont, N. Y., admitted to Jefferson County authorities in Golden, Colo., that for four months she has been masquerading through jails and jobs as a homeless boy. She finally donned feminine garb and posed for pictures in the home of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Sam Teague of Jefferson County where she has been living for several weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ Injunction No Magic Recipe To Get Mills Going Rapidly

By JOHN MOODY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Taft-Hartley injunction against the steel strike offers no magic formula for speeding mills into peak production or hurrying the half-million strikers back to work.

Steel producers estimate it will take them up to six weeks to get production back to 90 per cent of capacity. They figure it will take up to three weeks to get new steel rolling in an important way.

Some workers may remain idle until the mills are once more humming at near capacity rates. Many of those who are recalled quickly will wait a month or more before drawing their first pay.

For producers the first job will be checking power lines and water and fuel pipes for defects. Maintenance crews will be called almost at once for this work and to make repairs where needed.

Then attention will be turned to costly giant blast furnaces where iron is made. Air jets will be turned on and new charges of ore, coke and lime will go into the furnaces. Production will be of low quality at first.

Only after production is resumed will the steelworkers be able to tell if the furnaces have been damaged by the long idleness. If cracks and soft spots show up in the brick linings production will be delayed further.

It will take six days or more to get quality iron out of the blast furnaces. Then comes the touchy job of reactivating long-cold steel-making open hearths.

The open hearths, also lined with bricks, will have to be heated slowly. Even if they escaped damage during the long strike too much heat too soon now still would crack the linings.

Coke ovens, now smoldering with waste charges, will have to be emptied and recharged with coal. Soaking pits, where semi-finished steel is reheated before being rolled, will have to be heated slowly.

Most steel producers say they would be surprised—pleasantly so but nonetheless surprised—if none of the costly equipment was damaged by the long shutdown. And more damage is likely to occur in starting up again.

A few mills will be able to ship some steel within a day after reopening. That will be steel that was finished or nearly finished before the strike started. It will amount to little more than a drop in the bucket of the huge and urgent needs of customers.

Workers will be recalled as they are needed. For many the wait will be a long one. And in allied industries where furloughs resulted from depleted steel stocks the back-to-work movement will be even slower for some.

Of the more than 350,000 furloughed workers in allied industries, coal miners and railroaders likely will be recalled first. Many workers in these fields were laid off within days after the strike started.

Idled employes in the auto industry will have to wait until steel supplies are built up once more. Building construction workers also will have to wait until structural steel once more is available.

If a permanent settlement of the contract dispute is not effected during the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction the producers also will have to worry about closing the mills once more when the strike is resumed.

Steelworkers Trickle Back To Plants

By JOHN MOODY

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Trickles of maintenance workers headed back to long-idle steel plants Saturday under pressure to get the mills into production as speedily as possible. They faced a slow and exacting task.

Pickets who stood guard at mill gates throughout the 116-day steel strike left after the U. S. Supreme Court upheld an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction.

Steel producers recalled the first work crews within hours after the Supreme Court decision was handed down. But it will be weeks before any appreciable amounts of new steel will be ready for customers.

The big question facing producers, customers and workers was: How much steel can be produced during the 80-day operating period specified by the injunction? No one could be found to even make a guess.

Steel firms expect it will take up to six weeks to get mills back to prestrike production capacity. That would be about 2,600,000 tons of ingot steel a week or about 90 per cent of the nation's steel production capacity.

It will take fully as long for all of the 500,000 striking workers to be recalled. Even then it will be as long as a month before some draw their first pay checks since shortly after the start of the strike July 15.

Johnson Club Formed Here

A group of local citizens interested in the possible entry of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson in the 1960 presidential race met here Friday to set up an organization.

Arthur Blanchard, local attorney, was named president of the Scurry County Johnson-For-President Club. Other officers are Mrs. Harold Brown, vice president, and Buford Browning, secretary.

Blanchard said the club will be prepared to boost Sen. Johnson for the Democratic nomination for president and to work in any way possible to help the Texas Senator line up support.

No regular meeting schedule has been planned by the club, but it will be ready to function when the political campaigns begin to roll, said Blanchard.

GRID SCORES

Texas 13, Baylor 12
Arkansas 14, Rice 10
SMU 14, Texas A&M 11
Tennessee 12, LSU 13
Ga. Tech 14, N. D. 10
Wis. 24, N'Western 19
Indiana 0, OSU 0
Oregon 20, Calif. 18
UCLA 55, Stanford 13
Syracuse 20, P. St. 18
Mich. 20, Illinois 15
Houston 28, Wichita 13

Ike Picks Dowling As Envoy To Bonn

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has selected Walter C. Dowling, 54-year-old career diplomat, to be ambassador to West Germany. He will succeed David K. E. Bruce, who has resigned effective Nov. 1.

The appointment was reported unofficially Friday. Today the White House confirmed it.

Union Set To Comply

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a vote of 8-1, the Supreme Court Saturday upheld the back-to-work injunction in the 116-day-old steel strike.

As a result the 500,000 steel workers who quit work July 15 must return to the mills for 80 days under emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"The Supreme Court has spoken," said David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union. "As law-abiding citizens, the Steelworkers Union, of course, will comply with the court's judgment."

McDonald dispatched telegrams instructing the strikers to return to work immediately.

At the end of the 80-day cooling off period in late January, the union may call another strike. But before that can be done, workers employed by each of the major steel companies will vote by secret ballot on whether to accept or reject management's latest offer.

President Eisenhower was informed promptly of the court's ruling. He expressed hope the steel mills will get started up again as soon as possible.

Eisenhower also hopes, press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen, that both sides, "realizing their obligation to the United States," will continue to negotiate and reach a settlement of their differences.

Although the court's order is effective immediately, there was no prospect of an early outpouring of steel. And it may be two weeks or so before new collective bargaining sessions get under way.

The steel workers averaged $3.11 hourly under the old contract. They will be paid at the old rates during the 80 days of the injunction, unless a new contract calling for different wage rates is negotiated during the period.

Both management and union will be busy for some time with work involved in reopening the long-idle mills.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he hopes to know by Monday when contract negotiations will be resumed. They have been suspended pending outcome of the Supreme Court appeal.

Steel officials estimated it will take up to six weeks to get production back to 90 per cent of capacity. They figure it will take three weeks to get new steel rolling in an important way.

Satellite In Polar Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force satellite was put into polar orbit Saturday.

Early Saturday evening, the Air Force announced that the Discoverer VII satellite launched at 3:28 p.m. EST attained an orbit.

The satellite, from which the Air Force hopes to recover a capsule Sunday, was picked up by tracking stations in Alaska at 4:57 p.m. as it neared the completion of its first circuit of the earth.

Time for completion of one orbit is 95 minutes.

The 78-foot projectile's secret payload is in a capsule designed to be ejected from the orbiting around the earth's poles Sunday.

For the sixth time, Air Force planes will be waiting aloft to try to snatch the parachuting capsule from the sky near Hawaii.

The 300-pound instrumented capsule contains no animal life, but a duplicate of it is expected to carry monkeys into orbit later in the Discoverer series.

The Air Force says it believes it has corrected a flaw which prevented recovery of the capsules in Discoverers V and VI.

Telemetry data indicated earlier attempts failed because small batteries got too cold to operate a radio transmitter which would have guided planes to the falling capsules.

C119 Flying Boxcars will try to snag Discoverer VII's parachute on trapeze-like devices suspended beneath each plane. If they fail Navy vessels and frogmen will be standing by to recover the capsule from the water.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

It's a rare week in West Texas when the weather is crowded out of the news columns.

Scurry County had its share during the past week, with a hail storm and the first hard freeze of the season in competition for "honors."

The hail, which fell late Tuesday afternoon in the south and southeast parts of the county, caused some damage, but fortunately the area that caught most of the fury was small.

It was difficult for persons 10 or 15 miles away to imagine that a hail storm had developed. Although there were clouds in several directions, sunshine prevailed in the immediate Snyder area when the storm hit.

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The Wednesday night freeze was predicted by the weatherman, incidentally. The forecast caused a mild "boom" in the anti-freeze business Wednesday afternoon.

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Citizens will have better access to the new Snyder City Hall as a result of work at the intersection of Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue T. The Texas Highway Dept. has completed work on a widening project at the Deep Creek bridge at that intersection and the city has awarded a contract for construction of a new retaining wall along the creek on Avenue T.

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The United Fund headquarters, located on Twenty-fifth Street just west of the square, is a bee hive of activity as the multiple small details associated with preparations for the campaign move forward. The initial kick-offs in the campaign likely will come within a week, according to latest reports from United Fund officials.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 53 degrees; low, 25 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 27 degrees.

North Central Texas — Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Warmer Sunday.

East and South Central Texas — Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Sunday and Monday.

Northwest and Southwest Texas — Clear to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. No important temperature changes.

Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Warmer Sunday and continued mild Sunday night.

Woman Killed In Car-Truck Crash

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Lela Burnet Hill, 71, of the nearby Crews Community, was killed Saturday when her car and an empty cattle truck collided at an intersection one mile east of here.

Six Persons Rescued From Burning Home

HOUSTON (AP)—Six persons were rescued from a burning home Saturday after a neighbor smashed in the front door.

The family of deputy Sheriff Littell Walker was asleep when flames burst from the frame home.

A. A. Wittge, 54, a railroader and neighbor, and an unidentified motorist broke in the door and routed the family out of bed. Walker, his wife, three children and a sister escaped without injury.

Harvest Is Near Half-Way Point

Although slowed by unfavorable weather last weekend and early in the past week, Scurry County cotton gins probably passed the halfway point in processing the 1959 crop.

The nine gins in the county had turned out a total of 17,550 bales by Saturday morning.

Various ginners estimated that harvest operations were from 50 per cent to 65 per cent complete in their respective territories.

If "open" weather prevails, ginning operations are expected to step up within the next few days. Freezing weather has paved the way for increased use of cotton strippers.

At the same time, the freeze probably cut down the yield in some areas, particularly around Hermleigh where bolls on younger cotton was damaged.

A hail storm last Tuesday afternoon caused some crop damage in south and southeast areas of the county. There were estimates that at least 300 bales were lost in the China Grove area, and lighter crop damage occurred in other neighboring communities.

Nevertheless, most estimates on the county's yield for the season remained at or slightly above the 30,000-bale mark.

Texas Warms Up Saturday

By The Associated Press

Texas warmed up Saturday under clear skies after another chilled night that saw freezes knife into the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the coastal plains.

Not a cloud worthy of the name blocked the beneficent, soothing rays of the sun. Forecasts called for warmer weather in all sections Sunday.

Record cold weather for a Nov. 7 was registered in Houston with with a 30 degree reading and in Brownsville, with 41. Elsewhere in the Valley the mercury tumbled to freezing or below at Edinburg, Raymondville, Rio Grande City, Rio Hondo and Monte Alto.

Damage to Valley vegetables from the freeze and light, scattered frost was light.

Williams Set For Birthday Party

HOUSTON (AP) —Walter Williams' physician says the last surviving veteran of the Civil War wants "lots of people" at his 117th birthday party a week from Sunday.

Dr. Russell Wolfe said Saturday that, "The old gentleman is feeling a great deal better. When the barometer goes up his spirit goes up. Williams says he wants a lot of people and plenty of music at his party."

The old soldier is no longer under an oxygen tent except at feeble moments when it is thought he would be more comfortable with its help. He is recovering from his third attack of pneumonia this year.

Pageantry Marks Soviet Festival

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians celebrated the 42nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution Saturday with pageantry in Red Square hailing peace, Soviet scientific prowess and economic growth.

The annual military parade, which down through the decades has proclaimed Soviet might to the world, was little more than perfunctory on this festive day in the Soviet capital.

The parade of weapons and fighting men took up only about 20 minutes of the two-hour march past Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders atop the polished red granite tomb of Lenin and Stalin.

The remainder of the march was turned over to civilians, laborers, farmers and scientific workers, who got immense applause in this age of Luniks and atomic icebreakers.

Khrushchev heard himself praised as a man of peace in the keynote address by Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, the defense minister, who spoke against a backdrop of crimson banners in the square.

Malinovsky praised the Premier's plan for total disarmament within a four-year period. He said Khrushchev's visit to the United States "opened broad prospects for the establishment of a stable peace on earth."

About 10,000 ticket-holding guests, including foreign diplomats were in the broad square to watch the military parade.

In the day's closing event, Khrushchev toasted the Soviet army as "the only army in the world which has voted with the people for its own dissolution." This reference to Soviet army support for his disarmament plan was made at a Kremlin reception.

In a later toast Khrushchev proposed an end to war and declared the Soviet army is "ready for disarmament, in the interests of bringing a lasting peace."

W. B. Malone Dies Saturday

Walter B. Malone, 82, of 2202 Forty-fourth Street, died at 12:10 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Malone, who made his home with a son, Paul Malone, was a native of Cooke County, Tex.

Funeral arrangements were pending Saturday night at Bell Funeral Home.

In addition to the son, Mr. Malone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ethel Malone of Snyder; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Dee Henning of Nocona, Mrs. Jennie Follis of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and Mrs. Margarita Price of Midland.

Eleven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

Manager Of Cuban Ranch Is Called In

HAVANA (AP) —The manager of the Big U. S. - owned Becerra cattle ranch in Eastern Cuba was called Saturday to a meeting with Cuban officials to determine what land it can retain under the land reform program.

Lowell Tash, the ranch manager, talked with officials of the Institute of Agrarian Reform.

Tash said he has been asked to designate the 1,650 acres of the 40,000 - acre spread to be retained by the cattle company. The rest will be divided up as small farms for peasants.

The institute took control of the ranch three months ago. But the management was allowed to continue directing operations.

The Becerra company was founded in 1952, with the King Ranch of Texas controlling 25 per cent and the American - owned Manati sugar plantation 75 per cent.

The ranch, one of the largest and best in Cuba, faces the problem of what to do with its cattle holdings. The ranch feeds about 6,000 head of cattle. Tash estimated the acreage to be left the company would feed only about 500.

Presumably, the government would buy the excess cattle, but nothing has been said about the price or terms of payment. The expropriated land will be paid for in 20-year government bonds.

Price Tag On Steel Strike Comes High; Bystanders Hit

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The price tag on the steel strike comes high. It reads big in dollars, in individual budget pinching, in corporate losses, in bitterness. It has hurt many outsiders and messed up the business boom.

A lot of innocent bystanders are out of work—and many will continue to be for some time to come. Still others will be laid off later because their factories will be running out of metal parts for the things they make.

Consumers may find shortages in goods using metal, from autos to toasters, for some time. Merchants may find this a big Christmas for soft goods and a poor one for hard goods in small supply. In unemployment - ridden areas it could be just a poor Christmas, period.

Steelworkers and others out of work because of the strike will have their hands full for a long time straightening out their personal budgets.

True, as soon as the steel furnaces are heated again, the 500,000 strikers, who have been losing wages at around 70 million dollars a week, will be back on the payroll.

The 20,000 idle coal workers and 60,000 furloughed railway men will follow them back on the job, too. Iron ore barges will be racing the ice in the Great Lakes.

But the auto workers and the appliance and other employes can't work full time until the steel supply lines are filled again.

Here is how the economy was hurting when the Supreme Court ruled:

Most painful is unemployment. Each family has its own problems—some better prepared for the pinch than others—but all set back by the loss of income.

Many families are taking a second look at their budgets because they fear their jobs, too, may be in peril until adequate steel supplies can be assured.

Some merchants report this has already shown up at the sales counters. Some manufacturers say they're beginning to see it in smaller orders from nervous merchants.

And everywhere people are wondering how much bitterness has been engendered by the strike, how long this will carry over, how far it will spread among other workers. For the fight has been over principles — over working rules and who should decide them.

Industrial planning has changed in the last month. There are the questions: When can we be sure to get steel if we go ahead with plans to build? When can we expect delivery if we hire new equipment, if the makers are short of steel? Should we expand now if our earnings are being clipped and our sales prospects for the immediate future dimmed?

Johnson, Kennedy Pick Up Support In Week's Activity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas picked up support in Kentucky and Colorado last week, and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts made some hay in California's sunshine.

These two Democrats, among all those eager or willing to be nominated for president, made the most obvious gains.

The big news among the Republicans — although it surprised nobody—was that Vice Peesident Richard M. Nixon will be entered in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

This primary, March 8, will be the first in the nation. It should formally open Nixon's campaign for the nomination.

Coming up this week is an almost incredible West Coast invasion by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Few men would do what he plans: pack 35 public appearances into four days.

What Rockefeller learns in this outing could be a big factor in making up his mind whether to run against Nixon for the GOP nomination.

Johnson's good news from Kentucky came in the winning of the governorship by Democrat Bert T. Combs. Combs was sponsored by a Johnson pal, former Sen. Earle C. Clements, and the outcome could mean a chunk of 1960 convention votes for Johnson.

The Colorado support for Johnson came in a demonstration by former Sen. Ed C. Johnson (no kin) of how to be polite to everybody and still get your point across.

Listen to Ed C. as he endorsed Lyndon B.:

"He is as self-confident and enthusiastic as Jack Kennedy, as liberal as Hubert Humphrey, as articulate as Adlai Stevenson, as adroit as Gov. Brown, as well-balanced in economics as Stu Symington, and as personable as Happy Chandler."

Lyndon Johnson, after a series of speeches in which he conquered Texas like the Dutch conquered Holland, set his sights on the Midwest. He arranged meetings with fellow Democrats in Kansas City and Iowa Dec. 7-9.

Among those who agreed that Kennedy had done well in his California appearances was California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. And Brown would like to have the last word himself on who gets California's 81 convention votes.

"He had a big success," Brown said. "I admire him very much."

Nixon, visiting homefolks and and politicians in California, would not comment when reporters asked him whether he'd welcome Rockefeller into the California primary next June. He did say it was a good idea for party leaders to get around the country.

Nixon also probably annoyed former President Harry S. Truman—almost anything Nixon does annoys HST—by copying a couple of Truman stunts.

The vice president (1) sat down at the piano and played "The Missouri Waltz" and (2) took a "hello, there, folks" stroll around Beverly Hills, joshing with one and all.

Results of last week's scattered elections were interpreted by both parties, as usual, as indicating both can be confident about the future. Hopeful, anyhow.

Cash Registers Hum As Buying Rush Hits

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are buying as if the store doors weren't going to open again.

Cash registers jingled a merry tune this week with the only modest notes coming from areas hard hit by the steel strike.

Retail trade's dollar volume, running strong all through 1959, registered gains of 2 to 6 per cent this week over the like period of 1958—the record buying year — Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The automobile trade reported its sales set a new high for October of 527,000 cars although dealers ran into a shortage in the final week because the steel strike was shutting down assembly lines.

Trading volume on the New York market this week was 13,883,970 shares, not comparable with the prior week because the market was closed Tuesday, election day. Average daily trading market was 3,470,992 shares compared with 3,820,963 the week before. Bond trading this week was $26,133,000 par value compared with $32,247,000 last week and $29,466,000 a year ago.

Here are some reports illustrating the buying surge:

Sears Roebuck & Co. said its sales topped three billion dollars in the first nine months of this year—the highest for a comparable period in its history.

May Department Stores Co. said it expects to do 675 million dollars business this year, 70 to 80 millions from last year despite slower sales in the industrial centers of Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland and Akron.

Expensive items were going fast.

Cadillac reported it sold more cars — 120,706 — in the first months of this year than in any other year in its history.

A New York jewelry store sold out its limited supply of 4-karat gold golf putters at $1,475 each.

The trade magazine Printers Ink estimated advertisers would spend more than 11 billion dollars trying to make 1959 a record buying year.

Buyers are using their credit at a great clip to satisfy their wants. The Federal Reserve Board reported that in September consumers increased their outstanding instalment credit by 485 million dollars, bringing the total at the end of the month to $37,500,000,000, up $4,400,000,000 from a year ago.

Leaders in the installment credit field meeting in New York this week said if tight money conditions continue into 1960 it may be necessary to be more selective and to require bigger down payments on automobiles and other durable products.

But all wasn't serene on the business scene.

The auto industry's joy turned to gloom as the steel strike clamped a heavy hand on assembly lines this week. With Chevrolet Motors at a virtual standstill and Ford and Chrysler cutting back auto output was way off. Ward's automotive reports said production this month will be cut by 000 units.

Railroads were hard hit because of loss of freight due to the strike.

Briefly around the business scene: Chrysler Corp. is considering joining its rivals General Motors and Ford in the "car financing business. The Senate Housing subcommittee is studying a proposed program to make it easier to buy a home—perhaps lower down payments and longer term loans. Kaiser Steel Corp. is expected to ship about Nov. 20 the first steel produced since it settled with the steelworkers. Auto dealers are getting desperate for used cars to sell when their new models run out. General Electric Co. plans to start construction soon on a 14-million-dollar Philadelphia center devoted to space technology, research and development. A California company has come up with a home tracking station so space enthusiasts can chart satellite orbits. Want a cow for Christmas? A Dallas store is offering live steers—gift wrapped the best we can."

Rev. Hungerford To New Pastorate

The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, S.T.B., Vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church, has announced his resignation from the Church here in order to accept a call as Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring, effective Dec. 1.



REV. DONALD HUNGERFORD

The Rev. Mr. Hungerford has served the local Church for the past three and a half years. During this time, St. John's Church has established St. John's Day School, built properties of an educational building and a vicarage, and increased considerably the congregation. The Rev. Mr. Hungerford is the first resident Episcopal minister in Snyder.

In the Diocese of Northwest Texas the Rev. Mr. Hungerford is a member of the Executive Committee of the Diocese, the Board of Examining Chaplains, the Department of Missions, the Church Pension Fund Committee, and the Faculty of the Diocesan Youth Conferences.

In the city of Snyder, the Rev. Mr. Hungerford has served as President of the Ministerial Alliance, a member of the Snyder Rotary Club, and as frequent speaker at Civic clubs and organizations.

Texas Host To Students First Time

The State of Texas, for the first time, was host to the Southern Association of Student Councils convention which was held Oct. 28-31 in Corpus Christi. Students from 14 Southern states represented the various schools there. Among these were Snyder High School's representatives: Linda Gayle Miller, Sheren Gladson and Dick Clemmer.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longbotham. Mr. Longbotham is co-sponsor.

All students attended discussion groups and problem clinics while at the convention. Over 900 delegates were in attendance.

Problems from all the school systems were pooled and discussed at these group gatherings.

Delegates attended luncheons, an air show, parties and banquets in addition to the clinics and discussion groups. An election of officers for the coming year was conducted the last day of the convention.

A report on the activities that took place at the convention will be given soon by the student who attended.

40 Land Bids Taken By Veterans Board

AUSTIN (AP) — Forty bids totaling $234,680 have been accepted by the Veterans Land Board in a forfeited land sale.

The bids Friday involved 4,944 acres. Originally the land was bought through the veterans land program and later was forfeited when the buyers fell behind in payments.

Richard George of Georgetown offered the top bid of $8,871 on 177 acres in Dimmit County.

U. Of T. Dad's Assn. Picks San Antonian

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas Dads' Assn. elected Marion Olson, San Antonio attorney, president Saturday to succeed Dr. C. M. Phillips of Levelland.

The association gave its most Outstanding Boy and Girl awards to William Fielder of Lockhart and Rosemary House of San Antonio.

New vice presidents named included John Stark, Midland gas company executive, and Lip Norvell, Beaumont bank executive. Vice presidents reelected included Sim Kelly, Amarillo lumber broker.

Roger Davis, left guard on the Syracuse football team, raises dogs for field trials.

Texas has the greatest amount of rural roads in the United States, Rhode Island the least.

The vara, a Latin American measurement, is the equivalent of 32.874 inches in Honduras and 33.067 inches in neighboring Nicaragua.

Mediator Called To Help Speed Contract

DALLAS (AP)—A federal mediator will meet here Sunday with Thiokol Chemical Corp. and union officials to speed up a contract pact at the firm's plant in Marsha.

Mediator T. F. Morrow said that key issues are grievance procedure and the right of management to assign work where union jurisdictions overlap.

The Marshall plant, which employed about 700, makes liquid propellant for army missiles.

The present contract expires Friday.

Federal Tax Due From Truck Owners

AUSTIN (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service plans to collect delinquent taxes from 5,000 South Texas truck owners within 90 days.

R. L. Phinney, director of the 111-county South Texas district, said Friday records show 5,000 persons have registered taxable trucks with the State Highway Department but have not paid federal taxes on the vehicles.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT

Donald Trull vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, suit for compensation.

ACTION IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT

William Thomas Renfroe vs. Standard Accident Insurance Co.; case settled out of court.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED

Chas. Baldwin to Clarice E. Moore, an undivided one-eighth interest in three tracts of land, the first being all of the north 100 feet of the west 50 feet of Lot number 2, the second being all of south 50 feet of Lot number 2 and the north 50 feet of Lot number 3, and the third being all of the south 100 feet of the west 50 feet of Lot number 3, all of these tracts being located in Block 22 of the Grayum and Nelson Addition.

J. F. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kincaid, Scurry County; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bass, Midland County, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Bass, Santa Fe County, New Mexico, to W. K. Greene, a tract of land 15 feet north and south by 188 varas east and west out of Section 14 of the J. P. Smith Survey, except minerals.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED

Mrs. Leroy Spires, Jr., from Eiland Motors, 1960 Cadillac sedan.

F. D. Bailey from Pat Buick Pontiac Co., 1960 Pontiac two door sport coupe.

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LONDON HIGHJINKS—This bouncy miss was one of 80 celebrants tossed out of London's Trafalgar Square during a noisy fireworks demonstration commemorating Guy Fawkes Day. Fawkes, immortalized by his attempt to blow up Britain's House of Parliament in the 16th Century, has been remembered annually with a British version of the Fourth of July. (AP Wirephoto)

Water Use Continues To Climb

Consumption of water continues to run well ahead of last year, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reported Saturday.

Demands by the member cities and oil repressuring units accounted for 619,729,000 gallons in October as against 581,065,000 the same month a year ago, said O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager-production. This was a gain of 10.7 per cent for the month.

For the year the cumulative total is 7,924,432,000 gallons, a gain of 871,992,000 gallons over the first 10 months of 1958, or up 12 per cent.

Already Odessa has consumed more water in 10 months of 1959 than in the entire year of 1958. For the 10-months period the total so far is 3,354,938,000 as against 2,923,732,000 in the comparable period of 1958, a gain of 18.81 per cent. Big Spring has drawn 1,857,210,000 gallons as against 1,703,005,000, an increase of 9.06 per cent, while Snyder has consumed 570,621,000 gallons as against 515,521,000, an increase of 10.6 per cent.

The CRMWD is almost certain to surpass the nine billion gallon mark for 1959, consumption figures indicate.

207 Oil Wells Are Completed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission said Saturday drillers completed 207 oil and 52 gas wells in Texas this week.

Some 9,387 oil wells have been completed for the year and 1,606 gas wells compared with 10,564 oil and 1,841 gas wells to this date in 1958.

Amarillo Ponders Population Cost

AMARILLO (AP) — What price is a city willing to pay for a sudden, easy population boom?

Amarillo is pondering this question with its eyes on the 1960 census. Business leaders see a high population total as attracting new business and industry.

Amarillo could gain 15,000 residents by annexation between now and census time. Not all agree this would be beneficial.

It costs money to service new residents, and in one case, the city would have to unsnarl a hodgepodge residential, water and sewer situation, John Masterman, of the Amarillo Globe - Times and News, wrote recently in a survey of the situation.

The situation is considerably different from the Beaumont - Port Arthur - Port Neches-Nederland area, where cities this week scrambled to annex great industrial plants and their tax revenue.

The most controversial of the Amarillo annexation proposals, Masterman found, calls for taking in a two - to - three mile wide, sparsely - settled corridor east from the city limits to embrace Amarillo Air Force Base, now six miles away.

By June, 1960, air base strength is expected to reach 14,000. Many will live inside the city limits and would be counted as Amarillo residents anyway.

An estimated 9,000 to 10,000 men will live on the base. They'll go into census records as residents of Potter County if the city doesn't claim them.

If air base annexation is the most controversial, biggest financial problem would come with annexing two - square-mile pleasant valley adjoining Amarillo to the north.

The unincorporated home of 4,000 to 5,000 people, Pleasant Valley, is a hodgepodge of expensive brick homes and shanties, five-acre farmlets and 200-foot-deep residential lots, uncurbed streets, dead - end alleys, horses, pigs, chickens and garden plots.

Sanitation is by septic tank. The water supply comes from hundreds of wells.

To annex Pleasant Valley, the city faces an estimated outlay of $724,000 for water and sewer lines and thousands more for police and fire protection and street improvements.

How soon can the expenditures be amortized? Should the city build a fire station there? On what basis can water and sewer services be extended to people who already have their own? These are just three of many questions involved.

The population of Amarillo is 147,949, the Chamber of Commerce estimates.

By taking in Amarillo AFB and Pleasant Valley, city commissioners see the possibility of boosting Amarillo over 160,000.

Two Snyderites On Baptist Boards

Two Snyderites were named to serve on institutional boards and agencies for the Baptist General Convention of Texas during its recent convention in Corpus Christi.

E. H. Williamson, whose nomination had been announced earlier, was elected to the board of trustees of Hardin-Simmons University, and H. H. Eiland was reelected to the board of trustees of Wayland Baptist College.

Hardin-Simmons and Wayland are two of nine institutions of higher learning operated by the BGCT.

Award Winner Vic McLaglen Dead At 72

By JIM BACON

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Victor McLaglen, one of the movie's all-time rough-tough actors and Academy Award winner, died today. He was 72.

The Londoner-turned-Hollywoodian died from heart disease at his home at nearby Newport Beach after an illness of six weeks.

His widow, son, Andy, and daughter, Sheila, were at the bedside when death came.

McLaglen, who won his Oscar in 1935 for one of the screen's classic performances as "The Informer," had been fairly inactive in recent years. His last job was in a "Rawhide" TV show which his son produced.

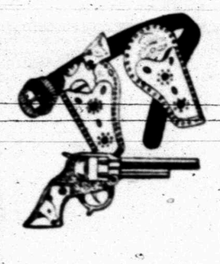
McLaglen also was nominated for a supporting actor's Academy Award in 1952 for "The Quiet Man," like "The Informer," a story of Ireland.

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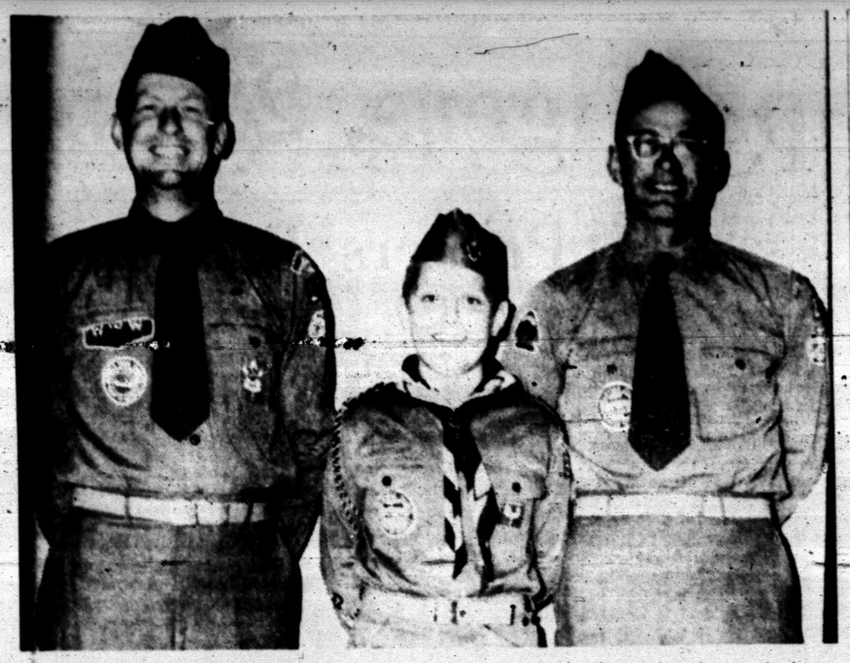
Week Days Each Evening—Monday Thru Friday—7:30 P.M.

Sermon Topics . . .

SUNDAY MORNING—Were You There When They Crucified My Lord
SUNDAY EVENING—The Cross of Jesus Christ
MONDAY—Salvation Before & After The Cross
TUESDAY—A Cross Centered Religion
WEDNESDAY—Glorying In The Cross
THURSDAY—The Offense Of The Cross
FRIDAY—The Disfigured Cross
SUNDAY MORNING—Enemies Of The Cross
SUNDAY EVENING—Three Crosses, But One Christ

37th. Street Church Of Christ

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READY FOR JAMBOREE—The Boy Scout and Area leaders above already are looking forward to the National Jamboree of Boy Scouts to be held next summer near Colorado Springs, Colo. Frank Cabiness, left, Scoutmaster of Troop 34 in Snyder, and B. J. Bartels, right, advisor of Explorer Post 27 here will be two of three leaders from the Lone Buffalo District to attend the Jamboree. Scout Garry Worley, center, of Troop 38 in Snyder, is the first Scout in the district to make a reservation to attend the Jamboree. The district has an allotment of 35 boys, which it hopes to fill by the end of the month.

Area Boy Scouts Are Making Reservations For Jamboree

The calendar says it's a long time till the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, but Scouts and Scouters already are far advanced in their plans for the event.

The Jamboree will be held near Colorado Springs, Colo., next July 22-28.

The Lone Buffalo District, which is composed of Scurry, Mitchell and Borden Counties, has a quota of 35 boys, and registrations for the event already are coming in, Scout officials said.

Garry Worley, member of Troop No. 38, which is sponsored by the First Baptist Church in Snyder, is the first Scout in this district to register.

The 35 boys from the Lone Buffalo District will be accompanied by three leaders, B. J. Bartels, Explorer advisor of Explorer Post No. 27, sponsored by the First Methodist Church in Snyder; Frank Cabiness, Scoutmaster of Troop 34, sponsored by the Snyder Optimist Club, and Raymond D. Hold, Scoutmaster of Troop 124, sponsored by the Loraine Lions Club.

The 35 youths from the Lone Buffalo District will be among the 222 allotted to the Buffalo Trail Council, which embraces the Permian Basin sector of West Texas. The council sweeps over 18 counties.

The 222 youths from the Permian Basin section of West Texas are the official allotment to the giant Scout Exposition granted to the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The council sweeps over 18 West Texas counties.

And the council's Jamboree Committee, headed by Major Wilson E. Speir of Midland, has announced that the council is attempting to fill its delegate quota to the Jamboree by Nov. 30.

"Already we have 115 boys signed to go to the Jamboree," said Major Speir, the commander for the 49-county Region Four of the Department of Public Safety, with headquarters in Midland.

"And from now on, it will be only a first come, first served proposition."

A $25 registration fee is required when a qualified Scouter signs for the Jamboree. Other payments of $50, $40, $40, and $27—for a total of $182—will be made at the first of every other month, beginning Dec. 1.

This over-all cost for the week-long July Golden Jubilee Jamboree includes everything—transportation, equipment, food, pre-Jamboree training camp and all fees.

Friday Rally Puts Stock Market Up

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The independent automakers and a selection of other issues made hay in this week's stock market which was a confused and mixed affair despite a slight gain in the popular averages.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.32 on the week to 650.92.

Thanks to a vigorous rally Friday—the only one of the week—The Associated Press average also moved up. The AP 60-stock average advanced 40 cents to $224.80.

The Friday rally, however, was not enough to keep losers from overbalancing gainers to the tune of 653 to 601. New lows for the week totaled 116 and new highs only 62.

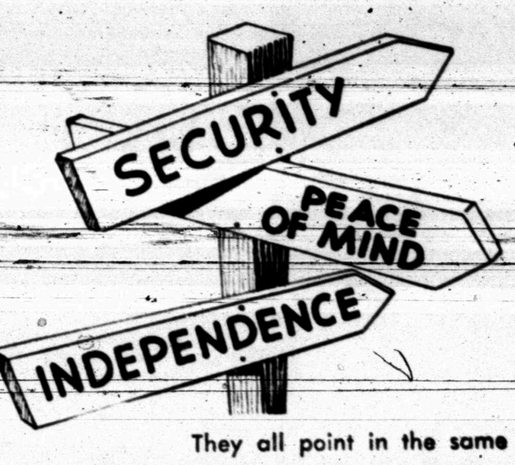
American Motors and Studebaker-Packard, both common and when-issued, dominated trading. These three stocks accounted for more than 1¼ million of the 13,883,970 shares traded during the week on the New York Stock Exchange.

Turnover was not comparable with the prior week because the big board was closed on Tuesday, election day. Average daily trading, however, was 3,470,992 shares compared with 3,820,963 the week before when the market made a substantial advance.

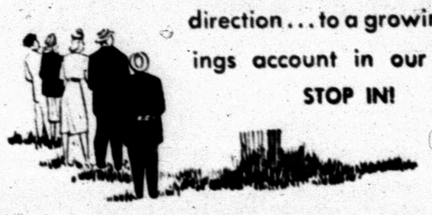
On the bond market, volume declined to $28,133,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange from $32,247,000 last week as

$28,466,000 a year ago.

Wall Street was disappointed once again that nothing was done to put the steel mills back into operation before trading closed.



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OVER 60 ROLLS TO CHOOSE FROM

100% All Wool by Alexander Smith $7.21
Colors of green or nutria, regular 9.95, installed over heavy pad, sq. yd.

NYLON AND RAYON $8.08
In beige color by Bigelow, regular 9.95, installed over heavy pad, sq. yd.

TWEED ALL NYLON $5.88
Regular 7.95. Sale Price installed over heavy pad, Sq. Yd.

100% ALL WOOL BY BIGELOW $9.62
In green, regular 12.95, value, now installed over heavy pad, Sq. Yd.

BEIGE 100% NYLON $6.95
A regular 9.95 value, now installed over heavy pad, Sq. Yd.



VISCOSE BY BIGELOW $5.95
With blue metallic thread, regular 8.95 value, now installed over heavy pad, Sq. Yd.

ALL WOOL $8.95
In brown, a regular 10.95 value, now installed over heavy pad, Sq. Yd.

ALL WOOL BY BIGELOW $6.55
Nutria color, 3 ply yard, regular 10.95, installed over heavy pad, Sq. Yd.

Lee's All Wool Heath Cliff $9.97
Beautiful brown, a regular 11.95 value, now installed over heavy pad, Sq. Yd.

70% Wool, 30% Nylon $6.95
In brown tweed or nutria, a regular 9.95 value, now installed over heavy pad, Sq. Yd.

Beige Twist, all nylon, regular 8.95, now installed, Sq. Yd. 6.95

Bigelow Carpet, all wool, scroll design, 100% wool, tan, permanent moth proof, reg. 9.95, now installed, sq. yd. 8.40

All Wool Multi-color by James Lee's, regular 12.95, now installed, Sq. Yd. 9.50

Beige Scroll Wilton by James Lee's, regular 18.95, now installed, Sq. Yd. 15.01

Scroll brown and beige all wool, 100% moth proof by Holmes, regular 13.95, new installed, Sq. Yd. 9.95

100% All Wool Tweed by Bigelow, moth proof, regular 11.95, now installed, Sq. Yd. 9.95

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SPORTS

Between You And Me

By JERRY JACKSON

Mike McKeever is a big, bad Trojan. Or that's what everybody is thinking nowadays. Also what quite a number of University of Californians are muttering vehemently.

The background on the case in question is well-known by now. In simple terms, Mr. McKeever seems to have committed a boo-boo. Now, some boo-boos fall into the "bad" category, others are downright "good", while others are just plain vanilla—little mediocre somethings.

The one to which reference is being made must be filed under "b" as in "bad," however. For if what is being charged is in actuality true, then McKeever did deliberately—with malice and aforethought—encroach upon the person of one California halfback Steve Bates with the intent of bodily harm. In other words, he clobbered 'im. Whether intended or not, Bates is nevertheless laid up in the hospital at the present time with a shattered cheek and a broken nose to show for his past Saturday's work.

Mike Troubled With Wayward Elbow

THE CAL OFFICIALS contend that McKeever's elbow flew in Bates' direction in an obvious manner in the disputed sideline action, which occurred after the whistle had blown. To support their theory, they invited press, radio and television people to view the film on the play in order to prove their point. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, McKeever and his Southern Cal compatriots fervently contend that he was unable to alter either his direction or his aim, it being unfortunate that Bates happened to be in the way.

As a result of this bit of extra-curricularism, athletic relations between the two West Coast institutions is decidedly strained at the present time, as California heads are demanding that some sort of disciplinary action be taken against the erring McKeever. USC Prexy Norman Topping did get around to glimpsing the movie, after which he stated that the incident could have been avoided, and that, "To the extent that we are responsible, we apologize." Thanks, Norm. Bates will be glad to hear it.

No Hand-Slapping For This Kid

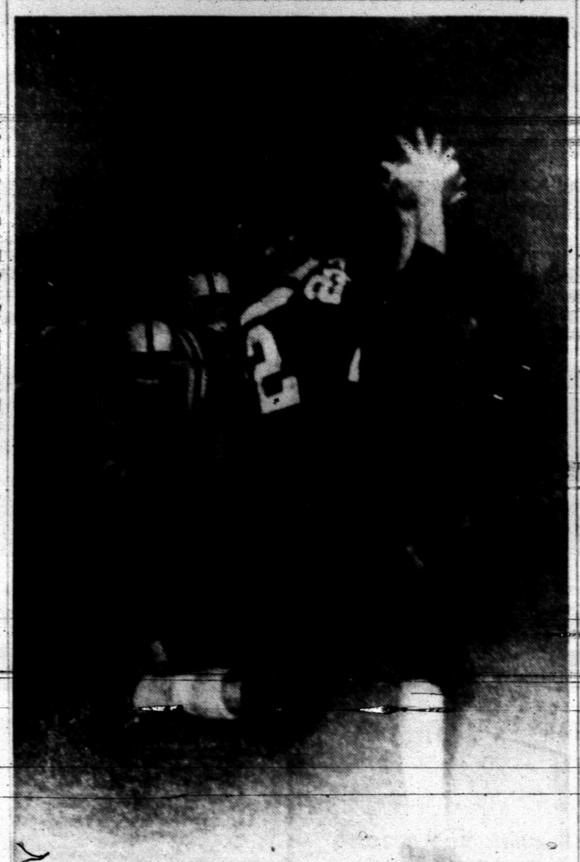
THE "DISCIPLINARY ACTION" requested doesn't seem to be forthcoming, however. It is thought that as a token gesture they could at least given him forty lashes across the bare knuckles with a wet noodle, but huh-uh. Anyway, the situation isn't exactly a healthy one. And Cal's athletic director confirmed it by labelling Topping's apology "very unsatisfactory."

Now, about McKeever himself. The most recent picturde sent out by AP shows him sharing a soda with a pretty blonde companion having the melodious monicker of Judy Primrose. Miss Primrose is managing to smile for the photographers through clinched teeth, as she and boy friend Mike sip the same soda, but through separate straws. As for Boy Friend in question, he seems to be basking in the bright sun of public acclaim as he sits with equally clinched teeth and hog-heavenly look on his box-shaped face.

If what has been charged is true, then let's hope that Miss Primrose will be able to straighten him out before he can put some other unsuspecting soul in the hospital. USC big-wigs don't seem to be particularly concerned with it, so it looks as though someone else will have to take him by the hand and try to lead him in the right direction.

As Mike goes on his unpunished way, his manner brings to mind an immortal Shakespearian saying. (I heard it from a guy named Elmo Shakespeare, who I met in a poker game once.) It goes something like this: "Sticks and stones may break my bones...but words will never hurt me."

Ouch! Lamesa Whips Tigers, 22-15



STICKY-FINGERED STRICKLAND — Pictured is Tiger halfback Marcus Strickland pulling in a toss in the right flat from the hand of quarterback Dick Hayes on a play covering 10 yards during second quarter action in the Snyder-Lamesa game. Coming up to make the tackle are Tornado fullback Earl Hatchett (31) and end Nat Self (84), who is partially hidden by Hatchett. Strickland received three aerials during the first half, but only one was allowed to stand due to penalties. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

Friday night was one of extreme frustration for Snyder's Tigers, as the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes blew into town and proceeded to throw a kink into the Bengals' title aspirations by downing them by a 22-15 score.

It was the first district loss for Snyder, but a big one. For it threw them into a three-way tie with the Tornadoes and Sweetwater, all three teams having lost one contest to date. Chances are more than good that the race will end in just such a deadlock, as the Tigers have only Lake View left to play, while Lamesa finishes its season against Colorado City next week, and Sweetwater has yet to take on both Lake View and C-City.

The weather was cold and miserable Friday night, as was also the Tiger offensive machine, which coughed, sputtered, and jerked on numerous occasions, while failing to come up with the scoring combinations which have clicked so well in the past. Also, the defense was leaky and spasmodic through much of the battle, being a far cry from the airtight performance displayed in last week's Sweetwater game.

Lamesa played with an air of finality, taking full advantage of the opportunities afforded to leap into a 22-7 halftime lead, which proved to be insurmountable to the Tigers.

Snyder started the game looking like genuine, bona fide world-beaters as Lamesa took the kickoff and attempted to move from their own 30. On the second play from scrimmage the Tors fumbled the snapback, with Tiger tackle Reg Scarborough pouncing on it to get his teammates up on the enemy 30-yard line.

On the first play from that point, quarterback Dick Hayes rambled around left end for 15 yards and a first down. Then he skirted the same end for a nickle's worth, after which halfback Marcus Strickland rammed over tackle for a couple of yards and fullback Eddie Watson added on an additional five for another first down.

With first and goal to go on the three, Strickland's left tackle blast was good for two-thirds of the distance, and on the succeeding play Watson lugged over the right guard slot for the final yard and his first of two six-pointers for the night. Guard Devane Jones' extra-point boot split the uprights to put the Tigers into a quick 7-0 lead with 8:46 still left to go in the first quarter.

But the remainder of the half belonged to Lamesa, who counted twice in the same stanza and went on to tack on another in the second quarter.

The first of these touchdowns came as the result of an electrifying 62-yard punt runback on the part of safety Gene Westmoreland, the younger sophomore counterpart of big brother Howard Westmoreland, being 60 pounds Howards junior, but no less a football player. He took the punt on his own 38 and went all the way practically untouched, then tried to go through the middle on a keeper play for the extra points, that attempt falling short of the mark.

A big break for the visitors occurred following the succession of downs after receipt of the kickoff by the Bengals. Faced with fourth down coming up and still three needed for a first, Hayes dropped back to punt while deep in his own territory. Tornado guard Barry Addison broke through the Tiger defenses to block the boot, then completed the job by falling on it on Snyder's 20-yard line. As it turned out, that ill-fated play constituted the turning point in the game, as Lamesa scored from that point five plays later, then tallied the final backbreaker to go out of reach.

Leading up to the scoring of the touchdown, fullback Howard Westmoreland picked up 12 yards on four successive carries after which quarterback Mike Wiggins rounded right end for the remaining eight yards, as 0:27 of the initial quarter showed on the scoreboard clock. Westmoreland waltzed around the same and for the extra points, as the Tornadoes sprang into what proved to be a permanent-type lead of 14-7.

After receiving the ensuing kickoff, Snyder moved to two quick first downs, the first on a rollout around left end by Hayes covering ten yards, and the other on a 15-yard quickie screen pass from Hayes to halfback Mike Moffett good for 15 more. But the goalward drive bogged down at that stage, and after an exchange of punts the Tigers found Lamesa camping on their 30 with "insurance" in mind, the situation being brought about by three costly fifteen yard penalties against the Bengals—two for clipping and the other for holding.

Wiggins and the Brothers Westmoreland teamed together to take the ball down to the five, where—on fourth down—Wiggins again found right end to his liking and hopped over for the final Tornado TD of the evening. Fullback Westmoreland carried over right guard for the bonus points, and Lamesa found itself enjoying a 22-7 bulge with four and a half minutes yet to play in the first half.

There wasn't too much noise produced on the part of either team for the remainder of the half, although the Tigers did manage to throw together a pair of back-to-back first downs on running plays by Hayes and Strickland good for a combined total of a dozen, a Hayes-to-Strickland toss into the right flat complete for 10, and another 10-yard aerial from Hayes, with Moffett making a stellar diving catch of same. But the fireworks fizzled on the next series of downs, as a bobble on an attempted handoff was recovered by Lamesa end Wayne McDonnell on the Tiger 41, from which point the Lamesan drove to the 33 before the clock caught up with them.

Snyder came out with a vengeance as the third quarter opened, marching to two more first downs on an 11-yard Hayes-to-end Barry Walker screen pass and a 13-yard jaunt by Hayes around right end. But three successive incomplete passes from that point forced the Tigers to punt again, with Lamesa returning the favor eventually. Tiger safety Wayne Berry received an injury as he was tackled on the runback of the latter punt, and had to be taken by ambulance to the hospital. The injury is not thought to be serious, however, as he was released following treatment.

And it was from that point—their own 12-yard line—that the locals launched their most sustained drive of the night, as they wheeled and dealed for 87 yards, only to be stopped a yard shy of paydirt. Highlighting that drive was the running of Hayes, Strickland and Watson, with the march coming to no avail as Snyder was unable to score in four running plays with a first and goal situation on the six.

The next time the Tigers latched on to the ball found them going all the way, however, in a drive which ate up 39 yards. Watson carried over left tackle for the final yard at 6:31 of the fourth quarter. The extra points were made on a toss into the end zone from Hayes to Moffett, who was wide open at the time.

Unfortunately, the Bengals could never regain possession of the pigskin after that, as the Tornadoes took the kickoff and drove 58 yards in 12 plays, being on Snyder's nine when the game-ending gun sounded.

Porkers Rebound To Slip By Owls

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Billy Kyser, a senior halfback who had gained only 25 yards in seven games, led Arkansas on two touchdown drives Saturday as the Razorbacks came from behind to defeat the Rice Owls, 14-10—and maintain their chances for at least a Southwest Conference championship tie.

Rice, still seeking its first victory of the season, took a 10-0 lead but Kyser led the Porker comeback by scoring one touchdown and setting up another with a spectacular pass reception on the Rice two.

The victory left Arkansas with a 4-1 conference record against 4-0 for Texas and 2-1 for Texas Christian. The Porkers windup their title drive next week against Texas Christian.

Rice limited Arkansas to a net gain of 18 yards while taking its early lead on a 74-yard touchdown run by Billy Buck and a 26-yard field goal by Gordon Speer.

Arkansas struck quickly, however, after Speer's three-pointer midway in the second period. The Razorbacks took the kickoff and moved 57 yards in five plays for its first score. Quarterback George McKinney scored from the one two plays after he had seen Kyser gather in his long pass spectacularly.

Kyser's third period touchdown from the one put the Porkers in front and climaxed an 80-yard Arkansas surge in which the 175-pound halfback from Camden, Ark., carried five times for 39 yards and gathered in one pass for 27.

Freddy Akers kicked both extra points for the Porkers while Speer converted for Rice.

Kyser had carried the ball only 10 times for 25 yards in seven previous games but led the Razorback with 52 yards in seven tries.

Arkansas	0	7	7	0	—14
Rice	7	3	0	0	—10

Rice—Buck 74 run (Speer kick)
Rice—FG Speer 26
Ark—McKinney 1 run (Akers kick)
Ark—Kyser 1 run (Akers kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

SNYDER		LAMESA
17	First Downs	10
170	Rushing yardage	169
56	Passing Yardage	0
5 of 17	Passes Completed	0 of 2
0	Passes Int. By	0
5 for 22.2	Punts, Avg.	4 for 39.8
4 for 51	Penalties, Yds.	3 for 35
1	Fumbles Lost	1

RUSHING

	TCB	Yds	Avg
Eddie Watson	11	29	2.6
Marcus Strickland	10	20	2.0
Dick Hayes	18	121	6.7

PASSING

	Att.	C	Yds.	TD	Int.
Hayes	17	5	56	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

	Rec.	Yds	TD	Int.
Barry Walker	2	21	0	0
Mike Moffett	2	25	0	0
Strickland	1	10	0	0

PUNTS

	No.	Tot. Yds.	Avg.
Hayes	5	111	22.2

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Tot. Yds.	Avg.
Wayne Berry	2	7	3.5

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Tot. Yds.	Avg.
Hayes	3	58	19.7

SCORING

	TD	K	P	TP
Watson	2	0	0	12
Devane Jones	0	1	0	1
Moffett	0	0	1	2

TACKLES CHART

	Tackles	Assists
J. Robinson	5	1
Walker	1	1
J. Huffman	4	0
Tommy Minton	5	1
C. Gladson	5	4
Ronnie McGrew	1	0
David Wyman	4	3
R. Scarborough	3	2
Watson	6	1
Berry	0	1
Strickland	1	1
Hayes	4	3
Frank Moore	0	3

Wisconsin Clips Wildcats' Claws

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Wisconsin fought off repeated fourth-quarter efforts by Northwestern Saturday and toppled the Wildcats from the ranks of the undefeated, 24-19, to climb into a first-place tie in the Big Ten football race.

Ranked as the No. 2 team in the nation, Northwestern blew its big chance late in the fourth quarter when a lateral to halfback Ron Burton went astray and Wisconsin center Bob Nelson pounced on the loose football on the 8-yard line.

Wisconsin piled up 17 points in the second quarter on a pair of touchdown passes by Dale Hackbart, then turned a Northwestern fumble into another touchdown early in the third quarter for its sixth triumph in seven games.

The outcome left the two teams tied for the Big Ten lead with 4-1 records and 2 games to play.

Trailing by 11 points in the fourth quarter, Northwestern scored a touchdown when Burton, who in the first half had scampered 69 yards for a touchdown, went 47 yards from scrimmage to set up a touchdown scored by little Bobby Eickhoff.

A couple of minutes later, Elbert Kimbrough picked off a pass by Jim Bakken and ran 51 yards to the Wisconsin 11. Two plays netted the Wildcats 6 yards before Burton fumbled Eickhoff's pitchout and Nelson recovered.

Northwestern got its hands on the ball two more times but the tough Badger defense managed to hold off the desperate Wildcats.

Wisconsin	0	17	7	0	—24
Northwestern	7	6	0	6	—19

Big Third Period Wins For Cougars

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The University of Houston scored 22 points in the third quarter and defeated the University of Wichita, 28-13, in a Missouri Valley Conference football game before a homecoming crowd of 12,000 Saturday.

The Shockers led the Cougars, 7-6, at halftime but quarterback Don Sessions sparked Houston to three touchdowns in the third quarter.

Sessions completed 11 of 19 passes for 112 yards. The big arm for Wichita was a second string quarterback Dick Johnson, who completed 7 of 9 for 102 yards.

Don Mullens, a 185-pound junior halfback for Houston, accounted for 81 yards rushing to lead the visitors' ground game.

After a scoreless first quarter Wichita struck as Ted Dean ran across from the one. Nine minutes later Sessions completed a 17-yard pass to Larry Lindsey for Houston's first touchdown.

The big third quarter started for Houston as Ken Bojin found a hole over right tackle and ran 8 yards for a TD. Sessions ran around right end for the extra points.

Sessions scored in the third as he hurdled the middle of the line for a touchdown from the one. His attempted pass for the extra points was incomplete.

With only 52 seconds left in the third, Mullins, on a double reverse, loped around left end 32 yards for a touchdown. Alternate quarterback Lonnie Holland ran around right end for the conversion.

Penn State Bows, 20-18, To Syracuse

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Syracuse virtually clinched the Eastern football title and a likely bowl bid Saturday by edging Penn State 20-18 in a savage battle of unbeaten clubs despite a dazzling 100-yard touchdown by sophomore Roger Kochman of Penn State.

This tense struggle was in doubt until the final minutes as Penn State charged back with two touchdowns in the final period.

After Kochman's 100-yard gallop on a kickoff return made the score 20-12, State's tackle Andy Stynchula blocked Bob Yates' punt. Penn State took over on the Syracuse 1 and Sam Sobczak plunged into the end zone with 4:15 to go.

Trailing 20-18, quarterback Richie Lucas sent Kochman into the middle of the line, trying for the two points that would have meant a tie. Kochman was stopped about two yards short.

Kochman startled Syracuse by running 7 for a touchdown in the first period as underdog Penn State jumped into an early lead.

Syracuse took charge in the second as Ger Schwedes swept 6 after taking a pitchout from Dave Sarette. Yates put the Orange out front to stay by kicking his first of two placement attempts.

Sarette connected with a 5-yard scoring pass to Art Baker in the third and sophomore flash Ernie Davis rammed home from the 1 in the final period before Penn State awakened for its last-ditch effort.

Syracuse	0	7	7	6	—20
Penn State	6	0	0	12	—18

Harvard Triumphs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard scored Saturday its first victory over Princeton since 1955 thumping the Tigers 14-0 in this 52nd meeting of the ancient members of the Big Three. Albie Cullen and Charlie Ravenel registered the touchdowns.

Ira Junior High Whips Hobbs 30-6

IRA—Ira's junior high gridsters made it two in a row over Hobbs here Tuesday, the young Bulldogs cutting the junior Panthers down to size by 30-6.

That victory gave the Bulldogs a season's record of four wins as against no losses and a single tie, it being to their "big brothers", Ira's freshman team.

The two big point-producers in the victory were wingback Don Kimbrell and fullback Kenny Walker, both of whom scored two touchdowns. The other Ira tally was run over by fullback Joe Elam.

VPI Nudges West Texas

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Frank Eastman hit Terry Strock with a 45-yard scoring pass with 11 seconds to play to give Virginia Tech a 26-21 victory over West Texas State Saturday.

Tech completed only 9 of 23 passes, but Eastman threw three of them for touchdowns. On another he passed 11 yards to Alger Pugh, who held on to the ball long enough for a completion but fumbled in the end zone. Sam Shaffer recovered for the touchdown.

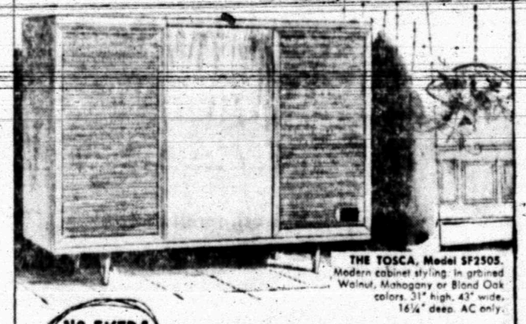
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SPORTS

Vols Topple Mighty LSU

By ESCAR THOMPSON

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fired-up Tennessee, capitalizing on two quick breaks, toppled mighty Louisiana State 14-13 Saturday and snapped the nation's longest major college winning streak at 19 games.

The alert Vols turned a pass interception and an LSU fumble into touchdowns in the third period to score their game-winning touchdowns. It was the first time in 10 games LSU's goal line had been crossed.

An overflow Homecoming crowd of 47,000 howled themselves hoarse as Jim Cartwright plucked quarterback Warren Rabb's pass in the flat and raced 39 yards for a touchdown to touch off the upset. Cotton Letner kicked the first of two extra points, which ultimately proved the margin of victory.

The fans were hardly back in their seats before fullback Earl Gros fumbled and Ken Sadler recovered on the Tigers' 29.

The Vols scored in four plays with fullback Neyle Sollee exploding off tackle 14 yards for the touchdown.

All-America Billy Cannon, a brilliant player in defeat, raced 26 yards for LSU's first touchdown. The Tigers scored their second in the fourth period on a 2-yard plunge by Durel Matherne after LSU had recovered Bill Major's fumble at that point.

The Tigers elected to try for two points but Cannon failed to go over on a thrust at right tackle and Tennessee preserved its 14-13 lead.

Louisiana State	0	7	0	6—13
Tennessee	0	0	14	0—14

Panthers In 30-13 Waltz By McCaulley

McCAULLEY—The Hobbs Panthers finished their season on a good note here Friday night, taking the measure of McCaulley by 30-13 in a six-man contest. The victory gave the Panthers a 5-5 record for the year, as they capped off their season by winning their last three tilts.

The big gun in the Panther attack was Herman Adams, who not only tallied three touchdowns on his own hook, but also was on the firing end of a long pass to Orvie Firestone, the play being good for another six-pointer.

A couple of Soto's teamed up to score the final Hobbs tally, it being on another pass play from Mike Soto to Chindo Soto.

McCaulley's Jimmy Jeffrey scored first for the home team taking a pass from Gene Stevenson good for 40 yards. McCaulley's only other marker was run over by Gene Tabb, with a Jeffrey-to-Bobby Kiser toss being good for the extra point.

Tiger Foes Break Even

Friday night found Snyder's past and future opponents breaking even in seven games, one matching common foes.

The Tigers' 3-AAA cohorts fared very well, as Sweetwater downed previously unbeaten Littlefield by 20-6 and Colorado City downed much-beaten district opponent Lake View, 27-6. Other wins, but by non-district foes, were racked up by Breckenridge in its surprisingly close 24-12 victory over Weatherford, and by Andrews, which blanked Odessa Ector by 12-0.

On the loss side of the ledger, is found Odessa Permian, a 7-12 victim of San Angelo, hapless Big Spring, which went down 6-42 before Midland, Levelland in its 22-40 upset loss at the hands of Phillips, and, as mentioned, Lake View's 6-27 thumping from Colorado City.

Clemson Nips Duke, 6-0

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—A 30-yard touchdown pass by its second unit gave Clemson a 6-0 victory over Duke Saturday and kept the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champs pointed toward a possible New Year's Day bowl trip.

It was Clemson's first victory ever over Duke.

Quarterback Lowndes Shingler faded from the Duke 30 and looped the ball to reserve end Len Bost for the game's only touchdown. A bad pass from center wrecked the conversion try.

Clemson kept Duke bottled up in its own half of the field until late in the fourth period. At the same time, the Tigers threatened to score on three other occasions.

The Tigers rolled from midfield to the Blue Devil 5 early in the game but a fourth-down pass was short of the needed yardage. Early in the second, Clemson rolled 50 yards only to lose the ball again on downs on the Duke 23.

Late in the third period, the Tigers marched half the length of the field only to be frustrated at the Duke 1.

Duke	0	0	0	0—0
Clemson	0	6	0	0—6

Tulsa Downs Cincinnati

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa counted two touchdowns early Saturday, then desperately stood off the dangerous passing of Jack Lee for a 14-7 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Cincinnati's Bearcats.

Three times in the second half the Hurricane, kept out of scoring range itself, halted within its own 15-yard line Bearcat drives generated by Lee's aerial bombardment.

While Lee was keeping a crowd of 10,045 in suspense, Tulsa's Jerry Keeling played his team's major role. Besides passing for one touchdown, the Hurricane's junior quarterback amassed 124 yards rushing for the most ground accumulated by a Tulsa back in a single game this year.

Keeling's rushing performance was also the best ever turned in by a Tulsa quarterback since the school's teams started using the T-formation in 1946.

Irish Overtaken By Georgia Tech

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Marv Tibbetts, Georgia Tech's hometown No. 2 quarterback, engineered and scored two touchdowns Saturday as the Yellow Jackets defeated Notre Dame 14-10.

Georgia Tech had to come from behind twice after Notre Dame's brilliant Monty Stickles kicked a 41-yard field goal in the second quarter, then caught a 43-yard touchdown pass from Don White in the third, and kicked the extra point.

Tibbetts, moved into the Yellow Jacket offensive unit for injured Fred Brasselton, sneaked from the Notre Dame 1 in the third quarter and raced over from the 6 with 4½ minutes left in the game.

A 41-yard kickoff return by halfback Frank Nix started Georgia Tech on its winning drive. The Yellow Jackets used sheer power to grind out the remaining 44 yards, excepting a single 7-yard pass from Tibbetts to Nix on the Irish 33.

Billy Williams got Georgia Tech's first drive going by intercepting a White pass on the Notre Dame 49. Fullback Taz Anderson burst through two plays later and got 32 yards before Ray Ratkowski pulled him down.

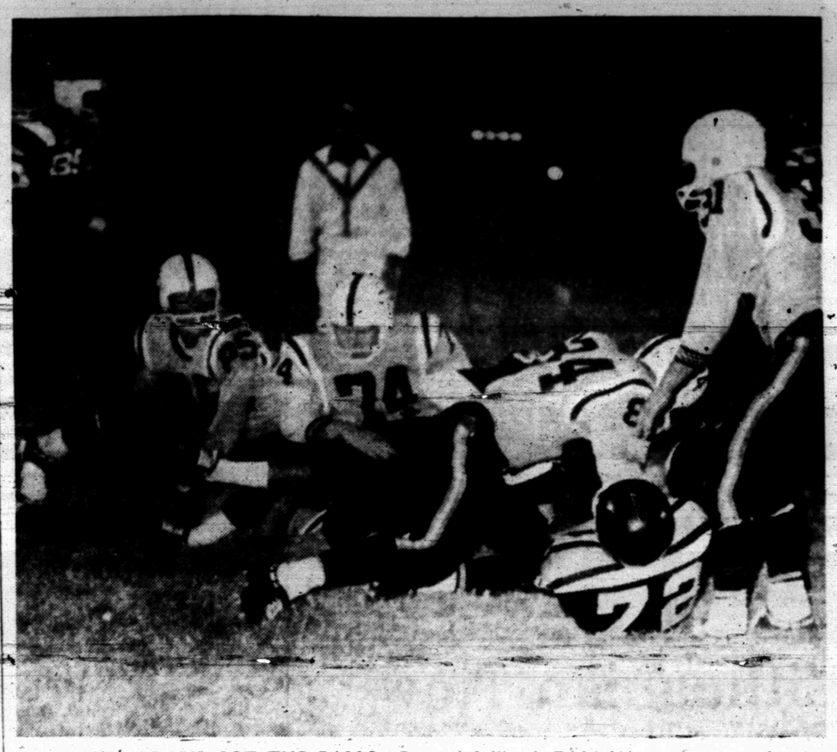
Tommy Wells kicked both extra points for Tech.

The 31-degree cold contributed to seven lost-ball fumbles, four by Notre Dame and three by Tech, but didn't discourage a crowd of 58,575.

Tech rushed 181 yards to Notre Dame's 64 but the Irish had a 173-21 margin in passing.

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AWRIGHT, WHO'S GOT THE BALL?—Bengal fullback Eddie Watson's got it, but is just barely visible beneath a mass of Tornadoes, to wit: end Tommy Doyle (85), tackle John Porter (74), and end Nat Self (84). Also shown are Tiger tackle Jim Huffman (72) on the right downstairs and end Barry Walker (85) at far left looking on, while Tor fullback Earl Hatchett (31) scrutinizes the action on the far right. This particular first quarter play was good for five yards down to Lamesa's three-yard line, with Watson carrying over for the initial Tiger TD two plays later. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

Wilemon Meredith Pull SMU To 14-11 Victory Over A&M

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Don Meredith, with some sprightly help from Tirey Wilemon —45-yard and 21-yard sprints—ran and passed Southern Methodist to 14-11 victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

It kept SMU in the Southwest Conference football race.

The Methodists came roaring back from loose playing in the first half to rack up two touchdowns in less than five minutes early in the fourth quarter. Meredith passed to end Jim Jones for five yards and the first score and ran a yard himself for the second.

It was Wilemon who broke the game open in favor of SMU. The Aggies had a 3-0 lead at the half as the result of two interceptions of Meredith passes. One, by Gordon Leboeuf, set up a 23-yard field goal by Randy Sims. The other, by Bob Sanders, stopped a deeply-threatening SMU drive.

SMU had the ball on its 36 when Wilemon rammed through center on the draw play and sped 45 yards to the Aggie 19. SMU rolled to the score in five plays.

The next time SMU had the ball, it swept 58 yards for another touchdown with the 21-yard run by Wilemon setting the ball in Aggie territory. Hackney also chipped in with a 13-yard run. SMU scored in seven plays.

Glynn Gregory kicked both extra points.

A&M then rolled 64 yards on nine plays for its touchdown with a 38-yard pass from Milstead to Russ Hill the key. Milstead threw to Sims from the SMU 3-yard line for the score then passed to Sims for the 2-point conversion.

A crowd of 19,000 sat in bright sunshine to watch the Aggies lose their fourth conference game.

They also thrilled to a determined last-minute drive of the Aggies that pierced to the SMU 41 as time ran out. Wilemon knocked down a Milstead pass that looked like a touchdown with 30 seconds left.

Meredith sparked two drives late in the second period that almost resulted in touchdowns. In the first one he passed for 44 yards and ran for 12 as SMU got to the Aggie 24. In the next one he passed for 29 and ran for 25 in shoving SMU to the Aggie 11 where Gregory missed a field goal.

The great SMU quarterback passed for 126 yards and ran for 34 despite some losses suffered when thrown behind the line while attempting to pass.

SMU	0	0	0	14—14
Texas A&M	0	3	0	8—11

A&M—FG Sims (23)
SMU—Jones 5 pass from Meredith (Gregory kick).
SMU—Meredith 1 run (Gregory kick).
A&M—Sims 3 pass from Milstead (Milstead pass to Sims).

Boys Club All-Stars Play Sat.

The Scurry County Boys Club will host the "Little All-American Rockets" of Wichita Falls here in Snyder's Tiger Stadium this coming Saturday, November 14. Game time for this, their third annual all-star Pee Wee encounter, is 8 o'clock.

Admission to the game will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students, proceeds of which will be used to purchase athletic equipment. Tickets are available now at Boren and West Insurance Agency, Snyder Athletic Supply, and the Boys Club.

Coaching the local Pee Wee All-Star aggregate are Walter Hales and Franklin Minton.

Ira Gallops By Highland

IRA — The Ira Bulldogs spanked Highland, 40-13, to the delight of homecoming football fans here Friday night.

The Bulldogs fought to a 22-18 advantage at half-time and then lengthened their margin in the second half.

The most spectacular play came in the third quarter when Donnell Eubanks galloped 62 yards for an Ira touchdown. Eubanks already had made two touchdowns in the first half, while Lee Roy Lindsey had contributed another.

Darel Petty made one touchdown for Highland and Phil Wright counted twice in the first half.

Auburn Rips Miss. State

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Sophomore Bobby Hunt scored on runs of 42 and 51 yards Saturday and led powerful Auburn to a 31-0 football rout of Mississippi State.

Auburn, once-beaten and ranked No. 8 in the Associated Press nationwide poll, needed 26½ minutes to produce its first score against the Maroons. But once started, Auburn wouldn't be stopped.

Jackie Spencer, a third string sophomore halfback, returned a punt 38 yards for Auburn's first touchdown. Then on the final play of the first half fullback Ed Dyas made it 10-0 with a 30-yard field goal.

Sooners Roll Over K-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Oklahoma walloped Kansas State 36-0 Saturday, rolling over tired Wildcat defenses for 29 points in the second half as the Sooners started a new Big Eight conference streak.

Playing under wraps because of next week's date with Army, Oklahoma relied on basic plays while bouncing back from last weekend's defeat by Nebraska that ended the Sooners' conference unbeaten string at 74 games.

Fullback Ronnie Hartline totaled 14 points for the Sooners, now 4-3. He scored two touchdowns, added two extra points and more than doubled the yardage of his mates with 102 yards on 12 carries.

Joe Campbell, a touring golf professional formerly played basketball for Purdue.

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Texas Slips By Bears

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP) — Unbeaten Texas surged 39 yards late in the fourth period Saturday to overcome inspired Baylor, 13-12, and move a step nearer the 1960 Cotton Bowl and Southwest Conference championship.

Halfback Jack Collins twice picked up six yards on key fourth down plays to keep the Longhorn drive going after frantic Texas pounced on a Bear fumble at the 39.

Sophomore quarterback Ronnie Stanley, a pass master for the Bears from Port Arthur, carried the Bears 63 yards in the air on an 80-yard march that put the Baptists in front 12-7 in the third period.

A gritty Baylor line had sandbagged Texas drives twice inside the 10.

Baylor twice elected to pass for conversions but missed on each try. Dependable quarterback Bobby Lackey hit a conversion after the first Texas score to provide Texas' winning margin for the second time this year, 13-12.

Stanley swept the Bears down to the Texas 20 with time running out but the rugged Texas line, led by tackle Larry Stephens, guard Maurice Doke and center Jerry Muennick bogged the drive. A field goal by fullback Larry Corley at the 40 was short.

In this day of gigantic upsets the dark shades of disaster almost fell on Texas' proud nine game winning streak, its longest over a two year period since 1946.

Trailing 12-7, a loud speaker announcement that Northwestern had joined LSU in the beaten ranks, brought a thunderous roar from the 40,000 fans in Memorial Stadium. Alternate quarterback Mike Cotten kept Texas clicking on a drive that carried the Longhorns from their own 25 deep into the Baylor territory before Cotten bobbled the ball on the 14.

Baylor's hard driving Jim Evans carried the ball 14 yards to the 39 a few plays later but end Larry Cooper pounced on his fumble and the sputtering Steers cranked up the deciding drive.

Collins ripped end for eight yards and later with fourth and six whipped right end for a first down by a whisker at the 15. Halfback Rene Ramirez sliced to the 12, then fullback Mike Dowdle got to the 8. But Ramirez was spilled out of bounds on the 11 and Collins again had to provide the yardage for a first by rounding end to the 2. Fullback Clair Branch worked it in for the clincher.

Texas struck early in the first quarter after a 11-yard punt by end Gary Wisener went out on the Baylor 19. Branch, driving hard carried around right end to the 3, but it took three line smashes at the determined Baylor line before Lackey slashed over left guard from the one.

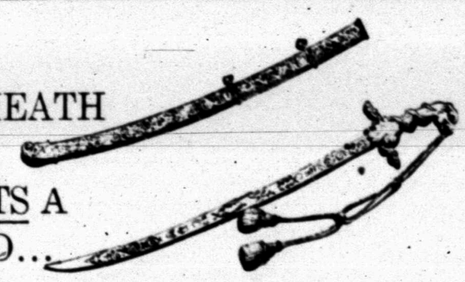
The Bears' first score came on the first collegiate pass tried by fullback Ronnie Bull. He pitched to Austin Gonsoulin for 23 yards with Gonsoulin making the grab as he tumbled backward.

Baylor	0	6	6	0—12
Texas	8	0	0	6—13

Tex—Lackey 1 run (Lackey kick)
Bay—Gonsoulin 23 pass from Bull (pass failed)
Bay—Stanley 2 run (pass failed)
Tex—Branch 2 run (run failed)

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AMUSEMENT



COMEDY-ROMANCE—New star, Cesare Danova enters the European railway compartment of Leslie Caron and Henry Fonda in this scene from Twentieth Century-Fox's CinemaScope, De Luxe Color comedy-romance about a fabled Hollywood star and her husband who was known as "The Man Who Understood Women." The picture opens at the Palace Theater in Snyder on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Astaire Returns With Real Hit

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "Another Evening with Fred Astaire" on NBC Wednesday night turned out to be another evening of great entertainment.

It was his second TV appearance, but he must have had some qualms: His debut last season was the TV event of the year and his show was voted a total of nine Emmys at awards-giving time.

Wednesday night's show not only equaled the first, but in some ways excelled it. The program had a light-hearted, relaxed air about it. Astaire himself is an urbane, witty performer whether dancing with perfection and skill or singing with his unassuming, curiously attractive voice. He was doing one or the other with ease and assurance during most of the hour.

He danced with the chorus; he danced alone (here, perhaps, he was at his comic best) and he did several delightful numbers with Barrie Chase.

He sang a new song to open the show, and closed it with a medley of old ones associated with his long theater and film career.

Miss Chase, a blonde youngster with a lovely face and great dancing ability, is probably the best partner Astaire has had since his sister Adele retired from the stage. Barrie was a hit in the first Astaire show, and in the second has much more to do, including an amusing dance satire on the beat generation.

However, it was Astaire's show all the way. It was handsome, colorful, painstakingly planned, and there wasn't a dull or shoddy moment in it.

NBC seems to have flipped over the hit song "Mack the Knife." On Tuesday night somebody sang it on the "Arthur Murray Party," and then Dean Martin followed with his version on the very next program. And it's not that good a song. And speaking of surfeit, why does every realistic police-action series have to have one program about a mad bomber? It was, if memory serves, the subject of Jack Webb's very first TV. "Dragnet." Lee Marvin recently exploded his bomb, with the usual seconds to spare, in a lake, and last week Detective Robert Taylor came through in much the same fashion. The tension built up by a ticking bomb is diminished considerably when you know the hero has to be in good shape for next week's episode.

CBS-Radio will resume its "Hidden Revolution" series Nov. 10 with a show describing the American image" abroad — a popular subject on TV this year. ABC did the same on TV with "The Splendid American." The U.S. Attorney General's office has requested TV program-makers to defer all shows dealing with the Mafia pending the conclusion of the trial of the men who attended the convocation at Apalachin. Dinah Shore has signed France's Yves Montand, whose Broadway debut in a one-man show got rave notices, for a TV debut Nov. 15. Tennessee Ernie Ford plans to do "HMS Pinafore" this season. His version last season of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" was so successful he's encouraged to try more of their operettas.

Actor Sees His Left Leg Amputated

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Martyn Green watched fully conscious early today while a young physician amputated his left leg, crushed by an elevator in a West Side Manhattan public garage.

The British actor was a leading performer for 30 years in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. in London. He came to this country several years ago.

Green, 60, who has appeared on Broadway and in television plays, told police he entered the elevator to take his sports car to the second floor. As it went up, he bent down to check a noise he had heard under the car while driving. He apparently stuck a leg out too far and it was mashed between the elevator and the shaft.

His screams attracted garage attendants who notified police. Six patrolmen tried unsuccessfully to free him.

An interne, Dr. P. Shamsuddin, 25, of Madras, India, arrived, checked the leg and received Green's permission to amputate. Dr. Shamsuddin said the leg was crushed two inches below the knee.

While the operation was performed on the floor of the elevator shaft, Green was given morphine to relieve the pain.

After the operation, Green was placed in an ambulance, but it would not start. A police car pushed it two miles to Knickerbocker Hospital. Green's condition was described as fair.

Man Accused In 25 Murders Captured

ZACATLAN, Mex. (AP) —Mardonio Barrios, 25, accused of 25 murders, was captured Friday at nearby La Ceiba and later was shot by soldiers who said he tried to escape.

Barrios, known as "The Tiger," was arrested after a tavern quarrel without the troops knowing at the time who he was.

La Ceiba and surrounding towns in the state of Puebla had offered a 10,000-peso reward for his capture.

Lee Bowman Experienced As A Sleuth

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There was Lee Bowman on the floor, conked by a gangster's sap and with a switchblade aimed at his gullet. A shot was fired by an obliging blonde and Lee lived on to solve another case.

This bit of drama took place at Desilu Studios, where Lee is filming "Miami Undercover," a new TV series for United Artists. It came easily to him, and with good reason.

During his film career, Bowman played a columnist-sleuth in "The Walls Came Tumbling Down." He starred on radio in an Erle Stanley Gardner series, Jonathan Kegg. And for 90 weeks he played Ellery Queen on live TV.

So his new guise as a Florida crime hunter (with sidekick Rocky Graziano) is a natural result of his long battle against the undertow to California after a six-year exile to the greener pastures of New York and Connecticut.

"I left somewhat as an accident," he explained. "The picture business had been slowing down and I was doing some hour dramatic shows on TV. I went back to New York to do an Ellery Queen. The star, Richard Hart, died on a Tuesday and I did the show on Thursday. I had no idea of getting into a live series, but they offered it to me, and I stayed."

Lee moved his family to New Canaan, Conn., and he admits that his departure was considered rather treasonous in some local circles.

After his seasons as Ellery, Lee stayed on to do Broadway shows, front TV spectaculars for a auto concern, conduct a real estate-insurance firm with his brother, act as director of a commercial film concern, perform on a weekly drama over NBC radio and appear on the panel show, "Masquerade Party."

'Loud' Deaf Mute Freed

NEW YORK (AP) — A deaf mute, twice accused of using loud and boisterous language, has been freed by a judge.

Joseph Ruiz, 22, of Brooklyn, was arrested three weeks ago and again on Oct. 30 for allegedly "annoying passers-by by talking to them."

On both occasions, Ruiz was standing on a corner with six other youths, who were also arrested.

Ruiz, through a sign-language interpreter, told Magistrate Walter H. Galdwin Friday that he had been in jail for a week because he could not raise $500 bail.

The magistrate commented: "If he (Ruiz) is deaf and can't speak, then he can't make noise. Maybe the patrolman can tell us how he spoke."



HARD-HITTING DRAMA—Mamie Van Doren and Maggie Hayes, playing a Mother Superior, save the life of Gigi Perreau by forcing her to walk after she has taken an overdose of sedatives. The scene is from MGM's hard-hitting drama, "Girls Town." Mel Torme and Ray Anthony play the male leads and the picture introduces the sensational teen-age singing star Paul Anka. "Girls Town" opens at the Canyon Drive In Theater here Tuesday.

Lithuanian Now Alamo Defender

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

BRACKETTVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The actor you would least expect to find amid the grizzled defenders of the Alamo is the Lithuanian-born Shakespearian, Laurence Harvey.

"Sometimes I wonder what I'm doing here myself," said Harvey as he hobbled around his hotel suite after a day's shooting on "The Alamo." "But here I am, and I've got to make the most of it."

Harvey was hobbling because a cannon had fallen on his foot that day. He was commanding the Alamo forces in a battle scene and a huge cannon landed on him after its recoil. He carried on in grand style, refusing medical treatment.

"This sort of thing has happened to me many times," he explained. "I played soccer, you know."

His combat training was a good background for this movie location. He seems ready to take on anyone in the company, up to and including Producer-Director John Wayne.

"Sure, we have had our differences," Harvey admitted. "We had a set-to one day that made me very angry and I stewed about it all evening. Finally at 11 o'clock I called up his house and told him I wanted to have it out with him.

"I went over to see him with a bottle of wine. He brought out his bottle of whisky and we argued until 4:30 in the morning. We ended up with an excellent understanding."

Wayne himself told me: "Yes, Harvey has given me some trouble, but it's worth it. He's giving the picture some damn good quality. I wanted him because of the quality he could offer and because he seems to be the rising name in pictures today."

Several lucrative offers await Harvey in Hollywood.

Harvey is a spare, handsome, doggedly articulate 31 - year - old with black hair that sticks out at all angles. He appreciates life's finer things, as evidenced by the dozen crates of imported wine (vintage 1955) stacked in his rooms.

He will be able to afford the better vintages for some time to come, thanks to the Hollywood offers.

Catholic Men To Hear Sen. Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — A dinner speech by Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson, billed as non-political, is stirring political speculation.

The dinner in Brooklyn Jan. 21 will be sponsored by the Cathedral Club of Brooklyn, one of the largest Catholic men's organizations in New York. Johnson, a Protestant, will be making his first public appearance in this area since he was projected as a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass), a Roman Catholic and a front-runner for the Democratic nomination, has already addressed the Cathedral Club.

Pantomime Artist To Pay Homage

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Today's foremost pantomime artist is here to pay homage to some of the great names who created the golden age of comedy.

"I want very much to see Mack Sennett," said Frenchman Marcel Marceau. "I would like to meet Buster Keaton and to pay a visit to my old friend, Stan Laurel. They are great men who lifted pantomime to a fine art. I owe a great deal to them."

Marceau, world famous as the non-talking, white - faced clown whose supple body can enact almost any human situation, came here for Dinah Shore's TV salute to France. A wry-faced man with a fright-wig hairdo, he paused to reflect on the sorrows and hopes for pantomime.

"It was a great, great art in the silent films of Hollywood," he said. "I am sorry that it has virtually disappeared with talking films. And yet, there is still some good pantomime."

I mentioned what a leading American comic had told me recently: that pantomime is dead in comedy today because audiences need the added punch of the spoken word.

"I do not think that is so," Marceau replied. "Audiences still like pantomime—if they can get it.

"The trouble is that there is no training ground for pantomimists in this country. It is like the ballet: if you do not have schools to train young dancers, you will have no ballet."

Marceau is doing what he can to promote his art. Several months a year, he operates a school for tyros in Paris. His last class was 80 pupils, including many Americans. He had to turn away more than double that number.

Walt Disney Calm About Censorship

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A fellow named Walt Disney offers a calming note amid the furor over sex and censorship in movies.

The clamor is growing, both inside the film industry and outside, officially to tag certain outspoken movies with an "adults only" label. Disney's reaction is "Fine! That'll just mean a bigger audience for Disney pictures."

But, on a more serious note, he deplored the trend of film producers to delve into subjects that are shocking and sordid.

"I think they're making a mistake," he commented. "I don't believe the wide audience wants to see such things on the screen. By making those pictures, they're just catering to the jerks.

"To a lot of people in this country, sex is a private thing. They don't want to see it portrayed on the screen. They're offended by it."

On the other hand, Disney doesn't think outside censorship is the answer. "I'm against censorship," he said flatly. "I think we've progressed beyond that, in books and movies and all forms of expression. I don't think some small group of individuals should have the power to say what the citizens of a town can read and see.

"I believe the movie business can still function well by censoring its own product. I'm in favor of pressure groups, like the religious organizations, keeping an eye on what we do. They're a healthy influence. But outside censorship would be bad."

The producer has had only one serious tangle with the censors. That was in 1954, when the New York State Censor Board ordered a cut in "The Vanishing Prairie." The scene showed a buffalo calf being born.

Faubus Sees Big Problem

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Token integration will wreck Little Rock public schools as much as sudden and complete desegregation, says Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

"Remember, I said you couldn't stop this integration once it started," Faubus told newsmen Friday.

Faubus' statement was his answer to remarks by Russell Matson Jr., a Little Rock School Board member who said this week that Little Rock could expect more integration in complying with a federal court order.

Eight Negroes now attend two formerly white high schools.

Faubus, who closed the city's four high schools to block integration last year, said the integration problem was just beginning and that the National Assn for the Advancement of Colored People won't let it stop.

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TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

SUNDAY	MONDAY	
12:45—Sign On	6:30—Continental Class.	3:00—House on High St.
12:45—Living World	7:00—Today	3:30—M. G. M Theater
1:00—Pro Football	9:00—Dough Re-Mi	5:00—Hootinanny Time
3:30—Dee Weaver	9:30—Treasure Hunt	5:15—Mr. D. Attorney
4:00—Champion Golf	10:00—The Price is Right	545—Here's Howell
5:00—Meet the Press	10:30—Concentration	6:00—News
5:30—Game of Week	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:15—Hunting Brinkly
7:00—Milton Berle	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Cheyenne
8:00—Chevy Show	12:00—Burns Allen	7:30—Wells Fargo
9:00—Loretta Young	12:30—Susie	8:00—Peter Gunn
9:30—Lockup	1:00—Queen for Day	8:30—Man Dawson
10:00—Arthur Murray	1:30—Thin Man	9:00—Maverick
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:00—Lawman
10:50—Movie Time	2:30—From These Roots	10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
		10:50—Movie
		11:00—Jack Parr

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY	12—U. S. Marshall	1:30—House Party
10:25—Sign On	9:30—4—Lock Up	2:00—The Big Payoff
10:30—Church of Christ	4—Rescue	2:30—Verdict Is Yours
12:00—13—This is Life	10:00—What's My Line	3:00—Brighter Day
12:55—12—Sign On	10:30—Final Edition	3:15—Secret Storm
4—Sign On	10:45—Weather	3:30—Edge Of Night
12:30—Industry on Parade	10:50—13—Showcase	4:00—Life of Riley
12:45—Pro Kickoff	12—Showcase	4:30—Take Five
1:00—Pro Football	4—Sign Off	5:00—Looney Tunes
3:30—13—Talent Varities	12:00—Sign Off	5:05—Looney Tunes
12—Pro & Con	MONDAY	5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
4—Timely Topics	7:30—Sign On	6:00—13—N. W. F. Section
4:00—12—Champion Bridge	7:35—News	12—N. W. F. Section
4—Liberace	7:40—Cartoon Circus	4—Conden Farm Ed.
4:00—13—Talent Varities	8:00—News	6:15—Doug Edwards
4:00—12—Liberace	8:10—Take Five	6:30—Masquerade Party
4—Liberace	8:15—Captain Kangaroo	7:00—The Texan
4:30—13—Lawrence Welk	9:00—On The Go	7:30—13—Fr. Knows Best
12—Lawrence Welk	9:30—December Bride	12—Fr. Knows Best
4—Walt Disney	10:00—I Love Lucy	4—Pat Boone
5:00—13—Small World	10:30—13—December Bride	8:00—Danny Thomas
12—Small World	12—Romper Room	8:30—Ann Southern
4—Walt Disney	4—December Bride	9:00—Hennessey
5:30—4—S W Football	11:00—Love of Life	9:30—13—June Allyson
4—Movie	11:30—13—Home Fair	9:30—12—Man Without Gus
6:00—Lassie	12—Guiding Light	4—June Allyson
6:30—Dobie, The Menace	4—Home Fair	10:00—12—News
7:00—Ed Sullivan	11:45—Home Fair	4—News & Wthr.
8:00—G. E. Theatre	12:15—West Texas News	10:30—13—The Rebel
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	12:25—Take Five	4—The Rebel
9:00—Jack Benny	12:30—As The World Turns	12—Com. Perform.
9:30—13—Rescue	1:00—For Better or Worse	12:00—Sign Off

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Baptists Set Meet At Ira

The Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Assn will hold its monthly workers conference Tuesday at the Ira Baptist Church.

The program will be highlighted by the missionary sermon at 8:30 p.m. which will be delivered by Dr. Jack Walker, Mbeya, Tanganyika.

The sermon will climax the theme of the conference which is Foreign Missions.

The session will begin at 4:45 p.m. with an executive board meeting and a Women's Missionary Union workshop. Supper will be served by the host church at 6 p.m. and a song service will follow at 7 p.m..

The program on missions will feature talks by Allan Cartrite of Silver, Ruby Hines of Colorado City and Mrs. J. F. Selcraig of Colorado City.

The Rev. A. J. Martin, pastor of the Avenue D Baptist Church, heads the association.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS—GREETING:

By the publication of this Writ one time, said publication to be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper printed in the County of Scurry, State of Texas, YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUMMON All persons interested in the Estate of Patricia Ann Dees, minor to appear before the County Court of Scurry County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 23 day of November, A. D. 1959, by filing a written answer and objections to the Application filed in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause by Sudie Dees Shiler, Guardian of Estate of Patricia Ann Dees on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1959.

The style of said cause is In Re: Estate of Patricia Ann Dees, Minor.

The number of said cause is 1289.

The nature of said Application is An Application for approval of final account together with application for termination of said guardianship.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court at the time aforesaid this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Snyder, Texas this 6th day of November 1959.

(s)Dan Cotton, Clerk
County Court, Scurry County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Snyder Consolidated Independent School District is receiving bids for the sale of one used 3 H.P. Berkeley 2 Stage Electric Water Well pump, with 220 gal. storage tank and piped for well approximately 100 ft. deep. Located West side Junior High Football field, 30th Street and Avenue M. To be sold as is, where is. Successful bidders must remove at own cost. Please mail bids to E. D. Flynn, School Administration Building, by 12:00 noon, Thursday, November 12, 1959. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

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CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for the beautiful flower offerings, the abundance of food, every kindness and helpfulness during the loss of our dear one. May God's richest blessings be yours.

From all the relatives of
Bill Fowler

LOST AND FOUND A-4

LOST: BLACK and white Boston Bulldog, answers to the name of Rebel. Last seen in vicinity of Jr. High School. Childrens pet. Reward. Call Mrs. Feagan at HI 3-5324.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

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CHILD CARE H-3

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BEL AIR VILLAGE
2701 Ave. X.
Phone HI 3-5142

LARGE NEAT two bedroom Waymar furnished apartment. Air conditioned. 1914 Coleman.

Furnished apartments and bedrooms with maid service and carport. Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692. The Skyline Motel.

Two room and bath efficiency apartment. Bills paid: $9.00 per week. 607 29th. Street.

APARTMENT FOR couple or single person, utilities paid. 3106 Ave. T. References please. Phone HI 3-3791 or 3-3895.

FOUR ROOM and three room furnished apartment for rent. Phone HI 3-3320.

UPSTAIRS OF DUPLEX. Three rooms and bath. 2806 Ave. X, to see call HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, carpeted. See at 1907 Coleman, or call HI 3-4236.

TWO ROOM furnished apartments, two blocks south of the square. For Individual or couple. All bills paid. 2711 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3754.

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.

CLEAN MODERN furnished apartment, $45 per month. Bills paid. Inquire 316 25th St.

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

FOR RENT nicely furnished apartment. Walking distance from town. 2400 Ave. M.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 2101 27th. St. call HI 3-5955.

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Bills paid. $52.50 per month. 1907 Ave. M. Phone HI 3-7034.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, fenced yard, lots of closet space. 1917 Coleman Apt. 4. Phone HI 3-6306.

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
Reasonable Rates
1111 - 26th Street

FALL RATES

TWO ROOM modern furnished apartments, private baths, bills paid. $10 weekly.

DEL NORTE COURTS
LUBBOCK, HWY.

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment with wall to wall carpet, new furniture, see this lovely apartment at 1907 Coleman.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment 1909½ 23rd Street. Jack Caldwell.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom duplex apartment for rent. Near shopping center, phone HI 3-3601.

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.

COMPARISON IS THE TEST

1. Singles $10.50 wk.
2. Couples 12.50 wk.
3. All Bills Paid
4. These Apartments are clean

BILTMORE APARTMENTS
2702 Ave. E Ph. HI 3-9102

FOR RENT 1-Four room and bath room furnished apartment, call HI 3-3955.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Ave., Boothland Addition. Phone HI 3-6706.

TWO ROOM AND BATH furnished apartment, call Mrs. Willie Farmer at HI3-3414 or see at 2512 Ave. V.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two, three, or four rooms, private bath, garage. 2904 Ave. U. Phone HI 3-4236.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.
2707 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

THIS WEEK SPECIALS
at
Roe's Furniture & Appliance

● Philco Bendix, Electric Dryer	$139.95
● Philco 10½-Ft. Refrigerator Automatic Defrost	$249.95
● Used 24" Blond Console Zenith T.V.	$109.95

4001-4003 Big Spring Highway
Phone HI 3-3402

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

TWO 2-BEDROOM Waymar apartments, with garage at 1908 Coleman. Phone HI 3-3082 for appointment.

For Rent—Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, 1901 Coleman, upstairs. Call Pope at HI 3-5486 or after 6, HI 3-7166.

UNFURNISHED THREE room duplex, 2806 Ave. X. To see phone HI 3-4592.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment, washer connections, full bath, walk-in closets, very clean. 3109 Ave. V. Call HI 3-3486.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

NICE TWO room furnished house. Bills paid. 601 E. 20th Street.

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

THREE ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid, apply 2818 Ave. D, or phone 3-6724.

MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE, three room and bath, all bills paid. See Merle Newton Realty, Phone HI 3-6928.

REDECORATED NICELY furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath. 1305 24th Street.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Bendix washer, bills paid. J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGE. All bills paid. Apply 3007 Ave. S.

NEAT, CLEAN attractively furnished small house, two blocks from town. 1608 27th Street.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED house $40 a month. Bills are not paid. 1911 15th Street. Phone HI 3-3425, or HI 3-2165.

FOR RENT 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED OR unfurnished house. 2701 Noble Drive. Phone HI 3-7198 $65 Unfurnished or $85 Furnished.

NICE MODERN furnished two bedroom house, second street west of KSNY, call HI 3-6416.

FOR RENT THREE 3 room and bath furnished houses. Phone HI 3-3327.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

FOR RENT four room unfurnished house, carport and storeroom. Inquire 2400 32nd. ST.

THREE ROOM and bath unfurnished house, $30 per month. Phone HI 3-4252 or HI 3-6150.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, two blocks from school on paved street. Phone HI 3-3431 or 3-3643.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 2809 Ave. N, call HI 3-7023.

FOUR ROOM house with bath, plumbed for washer, fenced yard. Phone HI 3-9660.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, near High School. Dining and Utility room and Garage. Apply 3105 40th. St., $75 a month. Redecorated.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED two bedroom house, 1218 Ave. U. $75 per month, contact B. C. Drinkard, Box 487, Roby, Texas.

FOUR BEDROOM house for rent, available on the 12th. of Nov., see at 4102 Ave. U. Call Mr. M. Mapes, HI 3-4722.

FOR RENT three bedroom unfurnished house with two car garage, will be vacant Nov. 15. 3207 Ave. A. Phone HI 3-6171.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Plumbed for automatic washer, chain link fenced back yard. Call HI 3-4574.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, on pavement and bus route, see at 1607 8th. St.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, fenced back yard, attached garage, 312 35th. St. Phone HI 3-5779.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

ROOM AND board for working men. 2508 Ave. W.

FOR RENT, 25 X 60 ft. new building. Apply at L & S Shopping Center.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Would rent unfurnished or furnished to suit tenant. Call HI 3-5302 or HI 3-5967.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

FOR RENT trailer spaces, bendix washers, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

FOR SALE: Four furnished one bedroom cottages, three extra lots. North of Premier Station, four blocks from square. West on Hwy. 180. Will sell altogether or separately. Reason for selling, Owner moving to Houston. Contact Henry Bucher, 3717 Ave. L, Ft. Worth 5, Texas.

FOR SALE: Growing Business in Snyder, good location. Bargain, ideal for women. Write Box A-6, Snyder Daily News.

BES-TEX
PEST CONTROL
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Bonded-Insured-Licensed
Discount for cash—Termite & General Pest Control. All Work Guaranteed. Fertilizing — Free Inspections. Representative — Alvis Minton, 3009-40th. St. Ph. HI 3-3218. P.O. Box 664, 713 South Oakes, San Angelo, Texas.

Bill's Auto Salvage
LATE MODEL USED PARTS
Rebuilt Generator
Starter
Water Pump
Fuel Pump
New Muffler & Tail Pipe
For All Cars
"Call Us—Chances Are We Have It"
E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3351

All Kinds Used
FURNITURE
We Buy Anything Of Value
WE FINANCE
H&P FURNITURE
Home Owned By
H. E. & Pete Lewis
1805-24th. Ph. HI 3-9022

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LOT 150 x 200, 4 furnished one bedroom houses, four blocks of square in Snyder. $15000.00. One third down. Write Henry Bucher, 3717 Ave. L, Ft. Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE, to be moved one small house. 811 32nd Street. Phone HI 3-6758. Cash.

NICE THREE bedroom home with fence, shaded lot. Monthly payments $63.00. Low equity GI loan with 4% interest. 317 36th Place. Phone HI 3-4687.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 2 BR Home. Buy equity and take up $60 mo. payments. New FHA loan available. 2725 Highland Drive —. Dial HI 3-7605.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, north Snyder. Total price $3,700.00, phone HI 3-4578.

G.I. EQUITY $550.00, payments $63.50. Balance on loan $6,425.00, two bedroom fenced yard, attached garage. 113—36th St.

REAL ESTATE

$50.00 Moves You In This New Three Bedroom House — For Particulars Call

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

FARMS

603 Acres with 94 acre cotton allotment, 115 acres in soil bank, 368 acres in pasture. Surface only, two miles from Ira, $35.00 per acre.

330 acres, 7 miles North on Clairemont Road. Surface only. $60.00 per acre, Nice loan established.

3 Bedroom home, new FHA loan, $600.00 plus closing, A-1 condition.

3½ Sections, good grass land, with minerals, located approximately 40 miles from Snyder.

If interested in good income properties—we have it, all being sold at a sacrifice.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
4006 Big Spring Highway
PHONE
HI 3-5171 or HI 3-6508
Kuth Keenan
HI 3-6144

FOR SALE OR TRADE

BRAND NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME AT 304 32nd Street in East Snyder. Large Kitchen and Den combination. Built under FHA supervision and priced reasonable at $10,350.00. $350.00 down plus $400.00 closing costs will move you in. Don't delay, call us today for an appointment to see this one.

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY CO.
1907 40th Street
HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

SHOP YOU SHOULD

But see these before you buy

Very attractive three bedroom and den home, close to High School. This house has many added attractive features, including large living room and dining area, Wool carpet, tile bath and kitchen. Priced at $13,500, with $450 down plus closing.

$69.50 is the monthly payment on this neat and clean three bedroom house, on 42nd St. Large living room, dining area and utility room, make this a home and family could be comfortable in.

Three bedroom home, within 1 block of Parochial school. Wool carpet and fenced landscaped yard. $1,250 equity with payments of $77.00.

Three bedroom and den stucco house, edge of town. Buy of a life time at $4,500.

Large 3 bedroom brick home for lease.

Mrs. Bill Brown
Mrs. L. A. McClanahan
JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Highway
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!

FOR A DEPENDABLE LOCAL ROOFER CALL MACK ROOFING CO.
- Built-Up Roofing and Shingles
- Bonded Roofs - Siding

"Work Guaranteed"
"20 Years In Roofing"
Mack Roofing Co.
Phone HI 3-7606

INSURANCE
"All Types of Protection"
PINNELL Insurance Agy.
1712 25th. HI 3-3524

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

EQUITY IN TWO bedroom house, fenced cellar, carpeted and central heat and G.I. loan. 2208 41st. St.

REAL ESTATE

By HI school — Pretty 2 bdrm. Large den, carpeted, Central heat and air conditioned, GI Loan, payments, $89.50.

Nicest 3 bdrm, fenced Hard Wood floors, carport. Small equity, payments, $83.00. Total price $6,677.00.

$500 Down, three bdrm, a real buy. OWNER TRANSFERED, says sell.

North of town—3 bdrm partly carpeted, hard wood floors, large utility room. Price $5,000.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

100% LOANS TO VETERANS

414 28th Street—Very lovely 2 bedroom home with fenced back yard and detached garage. Over 1,000 square feet of floor space and featuring a large kitchen. To a qualified Veteran Buyer we can make a 100% loan and $350.00 will move you in.

110-35th Street — Large 2 bedroom home with central heating and close to East Elementary School. Immediate possession to a qualified Veteran Buyer. $350.00 will move you in and LOOK AT THIS — MONTHLY PAYMENTS $56.25. BETTER CALL US TODAY AND LOOK AT THESE HOMES SINCE GI LOANS ARE VERY DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN. WHERE CAN YOU BEAT 5¼% THESE DAYS?

SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY CO.
1907 40th Street
HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

YOUR ONLY REAL SECURITY IS A HOME OF YOUR OWN

*We have some dandy buys—easy terms—and take pleasure in recommending this 3 bedroom near High School for $1,250.00 down.

*3 bedrooms on 42nd St., with low monthly payments; this one has carpet, air conditioning and central heat.

*Owner gone—we can offer his 3 bedroom carpeted home at a MINIMUM ask us about this one, free rent can take care of down payment.

*A great, big, beautiful doll in Colonial Hills with 3 bedrooms, large living area, tremendous den, 3 baths, a truly elegant home priced to sell and we can take a trade.

*LOWEST down payment ever, in 3 bedrooms, 2 baths EAST . . . $500.00 and move in right in.

*New, large 3 bedroom brick Southwest; a LOVE of a home, car garage, large kitchen and for $1,400.00 down, 2 baths, 2 den combination.

"Dont wait -- we sell em!"

H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.,
503 E. Highway . . .
Dial 3-9326

THREE BEDROOM brick home for sale. 3008 42nd. St., next to the city park. See or call 3-4313 after 5:00 p.m.

New & Used FURNITURE
- Hide-A-Beds
- Guns & Radios
- Used Appliance

CALL BUCK'S
at HI 3-9622
"If you have anything to sell"
2202 Ave. S

24-Hr. Service
- Expert gen. & rad. serv.
- Brakes & tune up serv.
- Modern testing service
- Road & wrecker serv.

Auto-Truck-Diesel Repairs
Johnny's Auto Clinic
East Hwy. HI 3-7691

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE!
NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
BY THE
TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.
Sold Through Your Local Representative
Boren & West Insurance Agency
2607 Avenue S Phone HI 3-6911

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1950 CHEVROLET, 4-door	$145.00
1952 STUDEBAKER	$125.00
1951 DODGE	$195.00
1951 BUICK	$195.00
1953 CHEVROLET	$295.00
1953 BUICK, Special	$395.00
1955 FORD, Station Wagon	$1,095.00
1956 CHEVROLET, 2-door, Loaded	$1,095.00

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Does the opportunity come to the lucky person who is looking for an extra large two bedroom home in Southwest Snyder. Over 1000 square feet of living area. Unusually large bath, central heated and air conditioned. Corner lot, back completely fenced. 4½% G. I. Loan—monthly payment $71.50.

A BARGAIN

Owner transferred — extra clean two bedroom near High School. Fenced back yard in excelent condition. Monthly payments $65.00 — equity $1200.00.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4788
HI 3-4569

ARE YOU MOVING?

For Sale or Trade—Houses in Big Spring, Midland, Andrews, McCamey, Monahans, Levelland, Lamesa and especially nice one in Houston.

Phone HI 3-3479
L. R. Blackstock

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

FOR SALE 240 feet, corner of 15th & Avenson, 2106 Paramore St., Abilene, Texas. G. $1,500.00, easy terms. M. M. Thomas.

LOT FOR SALE 75' x 114', east of Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-5684.

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or Too Large.
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3851

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE or trade new three bedroom house with two baths on east highway near the Y. Phone W. A. Bates, HI 3-5659.

Seven Apartment Building with 3-room apartment and six 2-room apartments. Good income property. $1,600 down payment. Jack & Jack Realty, 611 East Highway. Phone HI 3-3452.

ACREAGE M-10

100 ACRES 1 mile north, ½ east of Roby on Cottonwood Creek, can irrigate has 1500 GPM pump, W. R. Calhoun, Box 686, Rotan, Texas.

SEVEN ROOM house and 60 acres, five miles west of town. Good loan. Sterling Taylor, Real Estate.

233 ACRES, 15 miles West of Snyder on Gail Highway. Terms, M. M. Thomasson, 2106 Paramore St., Phone OR 3-3777, Abilene, Texas.



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

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408 E. Broadway Phone BE 4-4733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

FOR SALE

Get your Christmas Blue Ribbon Bibles now. White, black, blue, and maroon.

325-31st. St. Ph. HI 3-6713

Texans have SAVED $125 and more on financing and insurance



Check State Farm's BANK PLAN before you buy your next car.

Roy J. McCloskey
612 East Hwy.
Phone HI 3-7266

STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois 59—155

Snyder Furniture Company

IS SELLING OUT!

THEIR MERCHANDISE FROM WALL TO WALL!

There is no profit involved in this sale. If you can't make your own deliveries, we will have to charge $5 for the deliveries we make.

Early American Solid Hardrock Maple, 10-Piece
Dining Room Suite Includes buffet, Reg. 499.95 ..... **$339.95**

Early American Solid Hardrock Maple
Platform Rockers Reg. 69.95 ..... **$49.95**

Modern Curved, Nylon Covered
Divans Reg. 149.95 ..... **$89.95**

Solid Oak, 4-Drawer
Odd Chests Reg. 79.95 ..... **$39.95**

Solid White Hugh Triple
Dresser With matching night stand, bookcase headboard bed with drawer, Reg. 299.95 ..... **$199.95**

Triple Bookcase Headboard
Dresser & Bed Plate glass mirror, 3 colors to choose from, Reg. 279.95 **$179.95**

Double Bookcase Headboard
Dresser & Bed Reg. 199.95 ..... **$149.95**

Double Bookcase Headboard
Dresser & Bed With night stand, Reg. 229.95 ..... **$169.95**

Solid Oak Triple
Dresser And bookcase headboard bed, 20-Year Guarantee. Reg. 329.95 ..... **$229.95**

MATCHING CHEST with 5 drawers **$60.00**

3-Piece Solid Oak, Reg. 399.95
Bedroom Suite By Breyhill, triple dresser with bookcase headboard bed with matching night stand with 2 large drawers **$249.95**

Solid Oak, Double Dresser with Bookcase Headboard Bed
Bedroom Suite Night stands built in, 20-year guarantee, Reg. 289.95 ..... **$199.95**

Solid Oak
Bedroom Suite Double dresser, bookcase headboard bed with night stands built in. Reg. 319.95 ..... **$229.95**

3-Piece Solid Hardrock Maple
Bedroom Suite With panel bed and matching night stand, Reg. 249.95 ..... **$179.95**

Modern 7-Piece
Dining Room Suite Drop leaf limed oak with buffet **$149.95**

Modern 2-Piece
Living Room Suite Brown color with deluxe tailoring and foam rubber cushions, Reg. 349.95 ..... **$199.95**

Beige Color
Modern Divan Foam rubber Cushions, Reg. 299.95 ..... **$99.95**

2-Piece French Provincial By Broyhill
Living Room Suite Cherrywood with fruitwood finish, foam rubber cushions, pleated back, Reg. 399.95 **$249.95**

Modern 2-Piece 100-Inch
Sofa Turquoise color, foam rubber cushions, zip-on covers, Reg. 399.95 ..... **$229.95**

HOUSE FULL of FURNITURE

USED
Very Clean
Includes Appliances **$495**

$20 Down
$23.49 Month

HOUSE FULL of FURNITURE

Top quality merchandise includes Norge Refrigerator, Norge Stove, 5-Pc. Dinette, 9-Pc. Living Room Suite, 2-Pc. Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, Box Springs & Mattress With 6-In. Foam Rubber Mattress, 20 Year Guarantee ..... Reg. 1,368.45 **$890**

$30 Down
$30 Month

2-Piece Jackson LIVING ROOM SUITE, foam rubber cushions, zip on covers, reg. 249.95 ..... **149.95**

2-Piece Hugh Luxury LIVING ROOM SUITE Reg. 399.95 ..... **249.95**

2-Piece SOFA BED SUITE, Foam rubber cushions, colors: beige & brown, Reg. 199.95 ..... **129.95**

Living Room DIVAN **79.95**

3-Pc. Curved Jackson LIVING ROOM SUITE, deluxe tailoring, carpet cover, foam rubber cushions, reg. 299.95 ..... **189.95**

3-Pc. Curved Luxury LIVING ROOM SUITE, foam rubber cushions and back, zip on covers, reg. 489.95 ..... **239.95**

3-Pc. Curved SECTIONAL foam rubber back & cushions, slightly damaged **229.95**

3-Pc. Curved SECTIONAL has full size hide-a-bed, foam rubber cushions, zip on covers, reg. 499.95 ..... **349.95**

Bumper End Curved 3-Pc. SECTIONAL Reg. 329.95 ..... **229.95**

Foam Rubber HIDE-A-BED complete with full size innerspring mattress inside, Reg. 249.95 ..... **179.95**

Foam Rubber HIDE-A-BED complete with full size innerspring mattress inside, reg. 279.95 ..... **199.95**

HIDE-A-BED foam rubber back and cushions, Reg. 299.95 ..... **229.95**

Real nice 2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE with high back, leather trim swivel rocker, nylon cover, Reg. 199.95 ..... **129.95**

2-Pc. SOFA BED SUITE foam rubber cushions, nylon cover, reg. 229.95 ..... **149.95**

Baumritter SOLID MAPLE DESK nationally advertised, Reg. 139.95 ..... **69.95**

Real Nice Modern SMOKING STANDS choice of colors, your choice **12.50**

Modern LIVING ROOM LAMPS ..... **2.95** up

Adjustable WALL LAMPS Reg. 19.95 ..... **4.95**

Single Control ELECTRIC BLANKETS Reg. 29.95 ..... **19.95**

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ON CHAIRS, Buy Now, Wonderful Selections!

Barrel Back Swivel SPOT CHAIRS, Reg. 49.95 ..... **39.95**

Stratolounger RECLINING CHAIRS Choice of 50, our cost plus ..... **10% cash**

Free! 12.95 Debbie Eve Dolls

With Each Purchase of 100.00 or More!

Modern Charcoal Living Room ARM CHAIR, choice of colors, reg. 39.95 ..... **14.95**

5-Pc. Bronze Deluxe DINETTE foam rubber chairs, choice of colors, reg. 69.95 ..... **44.44**

7-PC. DINETTE Reg. 129.95 ..... **89.44**

2-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE double dresser, bookcase headboard bed, reg. 129.95 ..... **79.95**

2-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE semi-triple dresser, bookcase headboard bed, sliding doors, reg. 179.95 ..... **99.44**

Several Antique TEXAS LONGHORNS ..... each **50.00**

Used Duncan Drop Leaf DINING TABLE with 6 matching chairs, plastic top **97.50**

30-In Gas or Butane NORGE RANGE, reg. 249.95 ..... **169.95**

12-Ft. Norge REFRIGERATOR, reg. 289.95 ..... **199.95**

Broyhill RECLINING CHAIR, reg. 79.95 ..... **49.95**

Solid Limed Oak BUNK BEDS complete with two 39.50 mattresses and 4-drawer chest, reg. 197.95 ..... **129.95**

Tilt-Back LIVING ROOM CHAIRS ..... each **12.50**

14-Ft. Hot Point REFRIGERATORS **229.95**

First 25 customers Monday morning will receive absolutely free—One pound of coffee!

Register for surprise Christmas Gift to be given away! Valued at over $250.00!

Snyder Furniture Company

4200 S. Highway — Open 7:30 Every Night This Week — Phone HI 3-5259

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 164 | SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1959 | SECTION B



HISTORY—These history students, taught by Mr. Franklin Pruitt, (in background) were not disturbed when the photographer appeared in their room. It seems the present generation are most interested in getting all they can out of schooling.



THE DOOR of the Snyder High School is always open to students wishing to get an education. With the outstanding facilities in Snyder it is no wonder more and more schools are being added to take care of the demand. Above are Keitha Walton entering the high school as David Wiman opens the door.

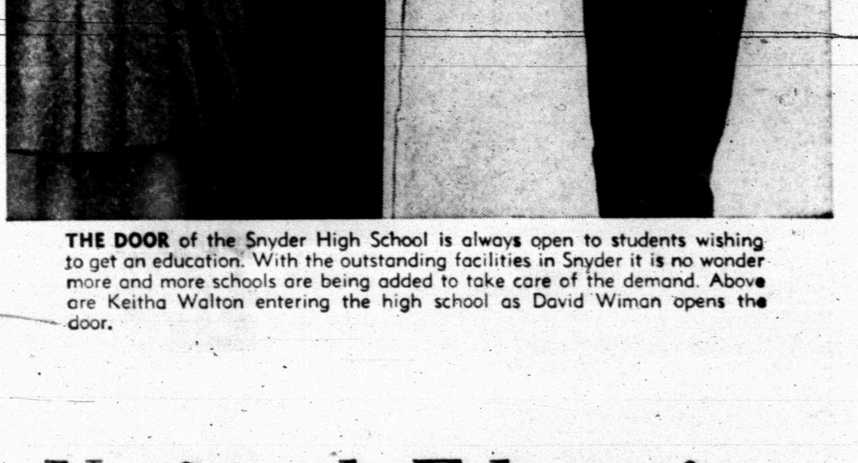


WOODWORK AND METAL—Many beautiful and artistic pieces of furniture and home decorations are realized from men taking advantage of the night classes offered at the Snyder High School. Above are just a few of the articles which include lamps, bedroom suites, bookcases, coffee tables, etc. The group is supervised by Mr. W. A. Mayfield.

National Education Week
Nov. 8 Through 14



DISCUSSION—A discussion in world history was held this week by these two A students. John Pickering is showing Donna Lenior a section of Russia that has been widely publicized of late.

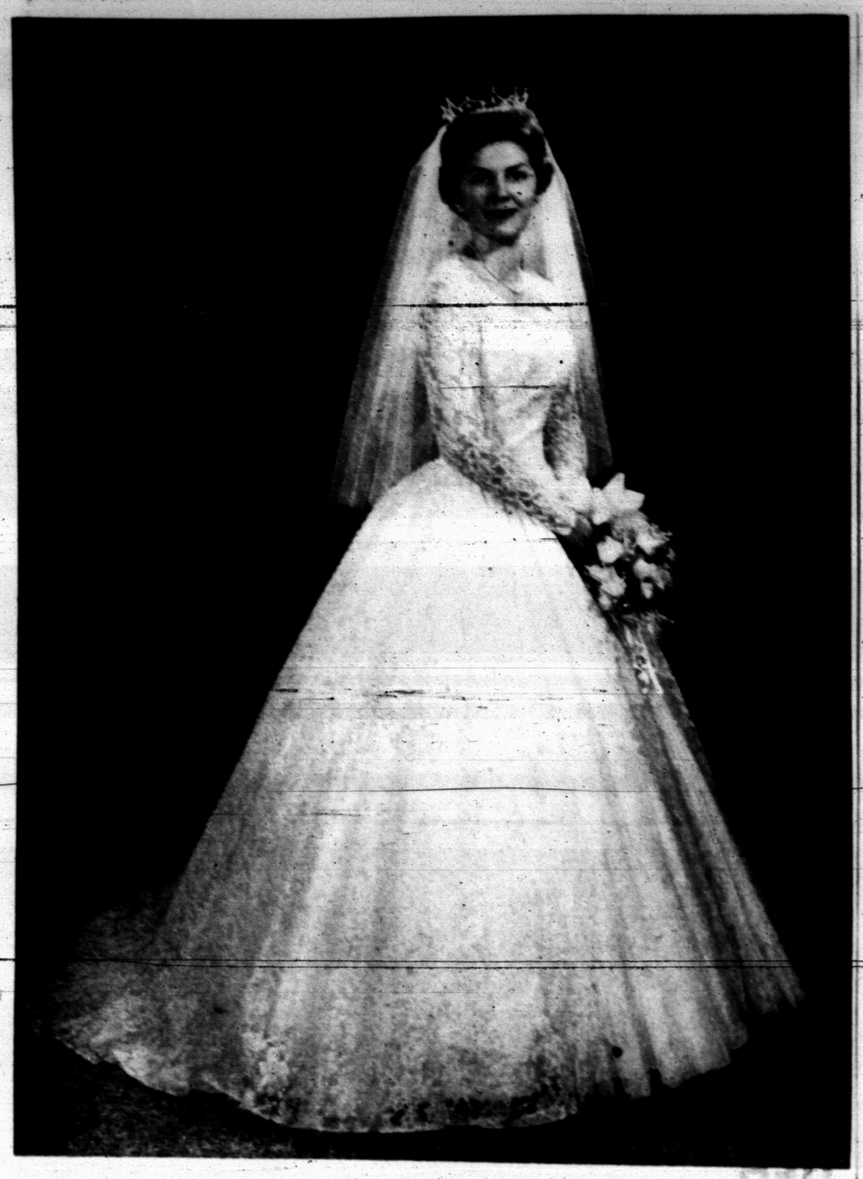


CHECKING—Students of the Snyder High School are given the opportunity of learning more than just the lessons taught in the classroom. Above are John Weaver and Flo Watson as they are checking the files in the school office.

TYPING—These ladies were working diligently on their typing lessons as you can very well see. Seventeen adults are enrolled in the night classes being offered by the Snyder High School and taught by Miss Thelma Leslie.



ENGLISH—One of the most important subjects taught in our schools today is English. This group of students should turn out to be a credit to our school as they are pictured earnestly studying under the supervision of Mrs. M. M. O'Rear.



MRS. LEONARD FRANK GROVES
. . . nee Patricia Ann Wyatt
(Everett Studio photograph)

Patricia Wyatt Becomes Bride Of Leonard Groves

The Rev. Royce Womack performed a double ring ceremony at Trinity Methodist Church at 6 o'clock Friday evening uniting Patricia Ann Wyatt and Leonard Frank Groves in marriage.

Rev. Womack is a Methodist minister in Big Spring an uncle of the bride. He was assisted by the Rev. Elton Wyatt.

Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. Elton Wyatt of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillan of Hermleigh.

The candlelighted altar was decorated with bouquets of white mums and hurricane lamps entwined with English ivy. The aisle was marked with burning tapers in tall candelabras.

Wayne Bitner was organist and Mrs. Bob Womack, pianist. Mrs. Royce Womack was soloist. The musical program included the traditional wedding marches, "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Jackie Don Roemisch of Hermleigh was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Dale Stuard, Arlon Groves of Lubbock, Douglas Chitsey, Hermleigh, Junior groomsman was Jerry Wyatt, brother of the bride.

Miss Ellen Shelburne was maid of honor; Mrs. Dale Stuard, sister of the groom, matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Womack of Abilene, Miss Loyce Womack, Abilene and Miss Eileen Womack, cousin of the bride from Big Spring.

The attendants were dressed identically with beige sheath dresses that featured a bateau neckline, full net overskirts with beige feathered hats and white gloves. They carried crescent bouquets of mauve mums and grapes.

Jimmy McMillan of Hermleigh was ring bearer, and carried the ring pillow made by the grandmother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a sabrina neckline, edged with scallops and seed pearls. The molded bodice had long sleeves that ended in petal points. Points also terminated the waistline. The magnificent skirt was enhanced with insets of sunburst pleated tulle down the side fronts and flowed to a chapel train. Her finger-tip veil of silk illusion flowed from a crown of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed. The table was laid with a white cutwork tablecloth, graced with white candles, an arrangement of large white mums and the tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Max von Roeder and Mrs. Wayne Ramsey presided at the refreshment table and Miss Nelda Smith registered guest.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a two-piece brown jersey dress and brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Groves is a 1957 graduate of Hermleigh High School and was employed at the Medical Arts Clinic here.

Mr. Groves is a 1956 graduate of Hermleigh High School, attended San Marcos State College, and presently employed as bookkeeper for Mar-ket Grain Co. at Morton, where they will make their home.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collins, 612 Twenty-ninth Street wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lois Sellars, to Randy Tittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Tittle, 2705 Avenue H. The couple will exchange weddings vows on January 2, in the Church of the Nazarene in Snyder.

Rare Book, Completed

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Copies of a book that took 40 years to prepare and seven years to print have been presented to Pope John XXIII and to a dozen major libraries of the world.

The book, commemorating 300 years of Spanish civilization in the Southwest, was authored by Cleofas Calleros, historian, and Angel Alcazar de Velasco, writer. Noted artist Jose Cisneros did illustrations.

None of the book's 200 pages are alike, and border designs of each page are different.

The copy presented to Pope John is the most impressive. Binding of the 12 by 15-inch edition is in Mexican white calf leather, embossed with 23-karat German gold. Hand-printed with hand-made 17th Century gothic type, it contains no hyphenated words. Chapter pages are in four and five inks.

Other copies, only a little less impressive than the one for the Vatican, went to libraries in Rome, Tokyo, Washington, New York, Madrid, Mexico City, Montevideo, Beirut, University of Texas, The Alamo, Notre Dame, Lisbon, and the S. H. Kress Galleries in New York.

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LIBRARY NOTES

A new book by Harriette Simpson Arnow, author of "The Dollmaker" and "Hunter's Horn," will be published in the late spring of 1960. "Seedtime on the Cumberland", a nonfiction work, is fresh historical writing about an aspect of early American life that has never before been treated in such detail.

This is the why and the how of the people who came first to the bluegrass and limestone valleys. Mrs. Arnow, whose own roots are in the Cumberland, has devoted many years to meticulous research. She tells of the adventures, perils, folkways, household life, agriculture, industry, commerce, religion, and mental outlook of the settlers of the region. The material is drawn from a wide variety of sources, such as old wills, only newspapers, memoirs, family records, county and regional histories, etc. Virginia, Kentucky, and Illinois are part of the picture, although the focus is on Tennessee.

In the Epilogue to "Seedtime on the Cumberland," Mrs. Arnow expresses these thoughts about her subject:

"Much has been written of a thing called 'the pioneer mind.' I found no mind I could hold up and no man I could call 'the pioneer.' The difference between the first settlers on the Cumberland and the rest of the country was one of degree and not of kind. They did not call themselves pioneers; later, other men viewing them with different eyes, gave the name.

The old ones lived to learn they were the last of their generations to plant British culture in the woods. Past the Mississippi the trees thinned, and the settlers who went there were quite often self-consciously American. Whatever the pioneer on the Cumberland was, he was not that. As one delves deeper into the complexities of his social, intellectual, and educational life one realizes more and more that the purely physical aspects of his world were in a sense the least of him. One also realizes there can never be a complete and perfect seeing. We cannot see him as he saw himself; this is not a mere matter of time or change in physical environment. Our eyes, looking at him across the years, must study him through a maze of modern concepts in sociology and psychology, unknown to the pioneer, but thick about us as Cumberland River fog. Our attitudes toward religion, man's relationship to his government and his fellow man are entirely different from those that surrounded the old south from which most pioneers came. Pavlov's dog had not yet salivated, and the Reformations was still a vital force."

Skillet Chicken With Paprika

INGREDIENTS: 1 broiler-fryer (about 2½ pounds ready-to-cook weight), 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons paprika, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 or 3 small cloves garlic (crushed), 1 cup (3 small) thin onion rings, 1 cup (8 ounces) cultured sour cream.

METHOD: Have chicken cut in 10 pieces; wash and dry. Mix salt, pepper and paprika; sprinkle over and rub into chicken. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet until very hot; add chicken and brown well on both sides. Add garlic and onion rings; cover skillet and cook until chicken is tender—about 25 minutes. Have sour cream at room temperature; stir in; heat but do not boil. Makes 4 servings.

APPLE COUNT

Making apple pie? A pound of apples should yield about three cups of the sliced fruit after paring and removing the core.

ADVANCE ON BOOKS

In October was published, Shakespearean Synopses by J. Walker McSpadden — a complete and up-to-date survey of Shakespeare's life, stage, and works. Since the last edition of some twenty years ago, this book has been revised to include a handy introduction to Shakespeare's stage; it tells about the growth of drama in the late Middle Ages, the building of early theaters (including the famous Globe Theater), the reasons behind scene changes, the development from mystery and morality plays to English drama as it is known today. A further addition is a complete and easy-to-follow map to London in Shakespeare's day, showing all the important historical and literary places of that time.

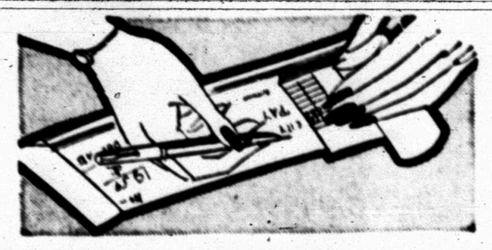
Everyone of Shakespeare's plays is outlined briefly but fully in this book. Included is the date of first printing; the number of scenes in the play; a series of notes on each play describing the first presentation of the drama, a brief compendium of critics' opinions of the play, and a paragraph telling about the first edition; the cast of characters; and the descriptive plot summary.

The book also includes a sketch of Shakespeare's life, a table of the Shakespearean scholars' ideas on when each play was written, and a complete index to Shakespearean characters. Further, there is an entire section devoted to Shakespeare's miscellaneous poems and sonnets, including a description of what type of poem each one is, when it was printed, and how many verse it contains.

Shakespearean Synopses is a comprehensive book for both student and layman. It answers the thousand and one questions most commonly asked and is a key to the entire treasure house of Shakespearean literature.

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ACACIA CLUB officers for the 1959-60 club year are pictured above. Seated from left, Mrs. Bill Lee Jr., president, Mrs. Bill Fry, second vice president, and Mrs. Bob Womack, first vice president. Standing from left, Mrs. Mark McLaughlin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bill McClatchy, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Ed Rogers, treasurer, is not shown in picture.



DECEMBER WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jarratt, Star Route A, Hobbs, N. M. announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia, to Mr. Jim Cain, son of Mrs. Lura Cain, Seagraves, Texas. Ceila is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wellborn of Snyder. She is a junior at Eastern New Mexico University and a member and treasurer of her sorority, Kappa Delta Alpha. Mr. Cain is a senior at ENMU and president of his social fraternity, Tau Kappa Tau, and plays center on the Greyhound football team. The wedding will be held Dec. 20, at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Hobbs, N. M.

Oh, The Pleasures Of A Baby

TODAY'S WOMEN
By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

If you measure success by the amount of comfort, happiness and general good a person spreads around in a lifetime, then the nurses on the maternity floor of any hospital must be among the world's most successful people. Especially the night nurses.

For some reason unknown except to the powers above, most babies seem to start getting ready for birth in the middle of the night. And it is in the long hours between midnight and dawn that hospital waiting rooms become most populated with chain-smoking young fathers and anxious grandparents, waiting out the hours until a new baby makes his earthly debut.

At such times about-to-be grandparents sit on the sidelines, and have time to observe. It's a strange and wonderful experience to await the birth of a first grandchild and remember, perhaps, the birth of his mother, seemingly such a few short years ago. It's hard to realize that the baby you once saw for the first time in another hospital and another time now is big enough to have a baby of her own.

You get a call at your office one evening and your daughter says, 'Mom, I guess you know more about these things than I do, but I think little Christopher-and-or-Anne is about ready to start. Maybe you'd better come over — it would be nice."

You arrive at your daughter's apartment and confirm her report. You help her pack a bag and say yes, you'll see that Charley gets some dinner. With daughter, son-in-law and bag you taxi to the hospital, see her to her room, meet her doctor and obey the nurse's request:

"Will you step outside a moment, please?"

Back in the room, there's final discussion about the baby's name parents remember that they still don't know whether it's a son or a daughter.

Then there's the uncertain moment when your daughter, looking very young and scared, is wheeled off for her big adventure.

Grandfather-to-be joins the party in the waiting room, and is more nervous than his son-in-law, if such is possible.

The night finally ends. The announcement finally comes. A bleary-eyed young father wrings the hand of a tired but smiling doctor and shouts: "Wonderful! Wonderful! Wonderful! A boy! Wonderful! Thank you, doctor! Wonderful!"

Grandpa and grandma can't get in on this act. But they can look through the nursery window at a small pink-and-white bundle, miraculously perfect down to the last tiny fingernail, and they can solemnly agree:

'He's the most beautiful baby I ever saw!"

REMEMBER

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Program On Art Given At Acacia Study Club

The Acacia Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Melvin Montgomery as hostess.

Mrs. Bill Lee, Jr. president called the meeting to order. Mrs. Bob Womack gave the current event.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Adelle Josephson, who gave a most interesting program on art. She said in part:

"When I paint, I drive myself just as hard as if I am really working, but I do forget any and all worries and I am in another world, so, to this extent it is a recreation for me. I am my own worse critic, and most of the time I am not completely satisfied with all parts of my pictures, which is good from a growing standpoint. I have been told that when you like everything that you do and don't think that you can improve on it, you are at a stagnit stage, the same in art as with any undertaking.

"I started taking one or two lessons a week from Mrs. Gaither Bell, content to paint only in class as I really wasn't capable of doing anything along. I didn't know how to 'draw a straight line' as the saying goes, or the first principle of any phase of painting a picture."

Mrs. Josephson explained to the group the different periods of art. One style she emphaised on of "Impressionism". The Impressionists were the first artists to compose pictures in which light was expressed by color alone.

Mrs. Josephson showed colored slides of paintings by artists of this era, such as Van Gogh, Gauguin, Cezanne and Seurat.

Following the slides, Mrs. Josephson gave a brief discussion on methods of finishing frames and answering questions about her painting. The group viewed 40 paintings by Mrs. Josephson that is on display at the clubhouse.

The group held a business meeting following the program. Twenty members and one guest, Mrs. Pat Slaughter were present.

Art Show Held Today 2 To 4 P.M.

The Snyder Palette Club will present a one-man Art Show today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The public is cordially invited to see this colorful art display by Mrs. Adelle Josephson.

Mrs. Josephson has studied under such artists as Rod Parkinson, Ted Egri, Rena Massa and Harry Worthman.

She has put many long hours of study and work in her paintings and has received many outstanding awards and achievement recognition throughout Texas. She is affilliated with such art groups as The Texas Fine Art Association, West Texas Art Association, South Plains Art Guild of Lubbock, Las Artistas of Big Spring and the local Palette Club.

Although Mrs. Josephson has sold quite a few of her paintings she has over 40 that will be displayed at the show this afternoon. She not only paints, but makes most of her frames.

Mrs. Josephson borrows an expression of philosophy from Cezanne who said in part: "Everything in the world about us is important, not as a separate but as a part of a larger whole. In this sense as apple can have as much dignity as a great dome; a bottle as a tower. When these objects become a part of the complete life of a picture they stand for a kind of order, changing yet enduring, that exists in life as well art".

SCHEHERAZADE

Clip stems from ½ cup of soft dried figs and chop the figs very fine. Add ¼ cup heavy cream, ½ teaspoon instant coffee powder and 1 (8-ounce) can butterscotch sundae sauce. Stir the mixture well and store in the refrigerator a day or two before using. Serve this Sauce Scheherazade over ice cream, blanc mange, rice or tapioca pudding.

Hermleigh Homecoming Nov. 14

The Hermleigh Homecoming will be held Saturday Nov. 14th All graduates and ex-students of Hermleigh and all consolidated schools are invited.

Registration will start at 1 p.m. in the High School.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the Hermleigh-Trent football game starting at 2 p.m., with the crowning of the football sweetheart at half-time.

Supper will be served in the school cafeteria between the hours of 5:30 and 7 p.m., followed by a program.

All ex-students are cordially invited to attend.

New Spray Coats Help Pet Plants Gird For Winter

The spraying season is being extended into Winter to make the weekend gardener's lot somewhat easier.

More and more home owners are preparing to give prized specimens of their landscaping chemical protection—not against insects but against Old Man Winter. Anti-desiccant sprays, applied in late November and early December frequently are found supplanting conventional burlap "houses" over such prized greenery as boxwoods, rose bushes, little leaf holly and azaleas.

Sprays that check Winter transpiration and the drying out of valuable plantings can be applied more quickly, are cheaper and often are more effective. However, they are no answer to breakage from heavy burdens of wet snow or sleet. In areas buffeted by frigid storms, both spray and structural protection may be needed.

Like most other kinds of sprays, the kind of weather is the key to most effective application of an anti-desiccants. They should be applied only on a warm, sunny day in the latter part of November or early December. This late application date is recommended in northern climes to retard spray material oxidation. At the same time, the shrub or tree functions normally throughout virtually all of the growing season.

Last Winter took almost a record toll of delicate and not-so-delicate plantings. Even some varieties of taxus considered particularly hardy succumbed. Since no one can predict what kind of Winter is forthcoming, the weekend gardener will have to decide which plants get the spray treatment.

Combination

INGREDIENTS: ¼ pound (medium) mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 can (6 ounces) crabmeat, panfried eggplant, cheese sauce.

METHOD: Separate mushroom caps and stems; chop stems fine. Cook mushroom caps with butter in 8-inch skillet over moderate heat. Remove caps; add chopped mushrooms and onion to butter in skillet; cook slowly about 5 minutes. Stir in parsley, salt, mustard and lemon juice. Drain crabmeat; remove cartilage; flake; stir into mushroom mixture in skillet; push to one side. Arrange cooked mushroom caps on other side of skillet; reheat. Spread panfried eggplant slices with most of crab mixture; top with mushroom caps; stuff caps with remaining crab mixture. Serve with hot cheese sauce. Makes 4 rich servings.

Potato Patties

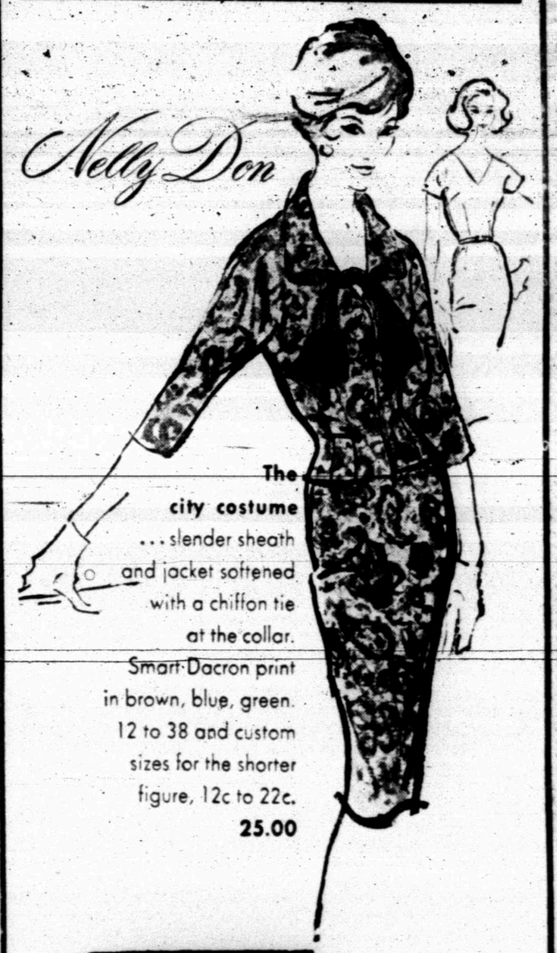
INGREDIENTS: 1 envelope instant mashed potato (from a 7-ounce package), 1 tablespoon butter, white pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, butter or margarine (for frying).

METHOD: Cook potato according to directions on envelope, using the amount of water, salt and milk called for. Beat in butter and pepper to taste; cool. Turn into covered container and refrigerate overnight. Make into 8 patties; dip in flour. Brown in hot butter in skillet. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: Cook the potatoes and chill them, as recipe directs, the day before you prepare this jigtime supper; then they will be ready to make into patties at the last minute.

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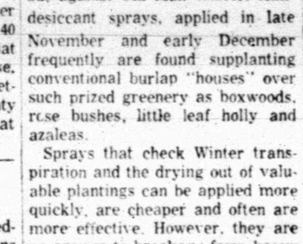


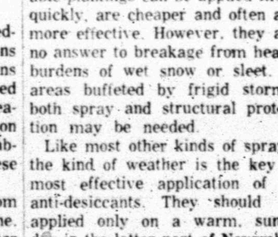
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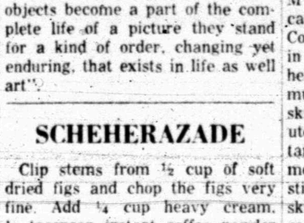
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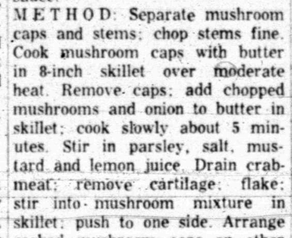
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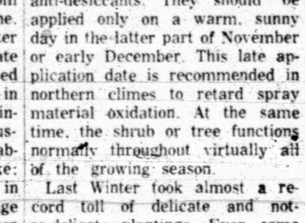
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• HAIR STYLE OF THE MONTH •



ALTRURIAN DAUGHTERS—The five ladies above are serving as top officers of the Altrurian Daughters Club this year. They are from left to right, Mrs. Borden Gray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ross Carroll, Jr., president; Mrs. Novis Rodgers, vice president, Mrs. Prentis Bass, treasurer, and Mrs. W. R. Everett, recording secretary.

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

If your're not satisfied with that old - fashioned bed, turn it into a new - fashioned one.

You can do it either with an outmoded bedstead that has been relegated to attic or barn, or with the bed you now use. Headboards can be perked up with a variety of materials — leather, plastic, paint, wallpaper, felt and with odd motif to be found in furniture stores.

One can even purchase a bed conversion kit that helps convert an old bedstead into a new style bed. The kit is particularly useful where there is a good headboard but missing side rails. The conversion kit contains a sturdy steel frame support for spring and mattress with adjustable plates that attach to almost any headboard dimension. It contains a choice of casters — plastic, nylon gliders or rug rollers. The adjustable frame is a new idea based on the Harvard bed frame used by people who don't want either headboard or footboard but want to keep spring and mattress as a bed. They place them on the frame.

The new expendable frame can be used on a twin or full size bed. It can be used the entire width of the frame.

An old four - poster could be painted all white with a yellow headboard — charming daffodil effect against a pale green wall. A young girl might prefer a pink-and-white scheme against a French blue wall.

An old - fashioned maple bed may be given an Early American flair by the addition of a variety store eagle, either metal or wood, and a pair of finials. Painted barn red it would look handsome against white walls with a quilted bedspread in blue, barn red and other patchwork quilt colors.

Many headboards that are evenly balanced without curlicues take to the slipcover idea, and that makes for fun and seasonal change. In winter, felt could be used as a headboard — and footboard cover, tightened with a draw string, hooked or snapped. In spring, it could take on a more colorful floral motif. Denim and plaid corduroy are two washable slipcovers, ideal for a small boy's room.

Any number of handsome wallpaper prints lend themselves to headboards and footboards. Plaid and striped patterns are attractive in small girls rooms.

Old - fashioned headboards may be pared down if you are handy with the plane. If these old styles have depressed oval panels as so many did 25 years ago, the area could be upholstered with felt — red, green, vibrant blue, and attached with a large brass nail heads. The surrounding headboard area could be painted in a darker or contrasting hue.

And don't forget how interesting an old bed can look given a coat of paint with a stripe of a darker hue bordering the headboard and footboard.

Burgesses' Honored With Coffee

A surprise coffee was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Burgess, 2210 Forty-first Street, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgess, 2208 Fortieth Street on their silver wedding anniversary.

Co-hosting were Mrs. E. E. Burgess and Mrs. Burton Tankersley.

The table decor carried out a silver and white color scheme, the centerpiece a large white heart with the names Roy and Janella, 25th Anniversary in silver.

Arrangements of large mums were used throughout the home.

Songs, popular in the 30's were sung by the group. After viewing the lovely gifts, cake and coffee was served to 40 guests.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. F. C. Stanley, sister of Mrs. Roy Burgess, and Mrs. Hazel Kerksieck of Newkirk, Okla. mother of Mrs. Rayburn Burgess.

DRYING

When you mix heavy and light clothes in the clothes dryer the appliance must run long enough to dry the heavy ones. This means the light items will be overdried. To avoid this, sort the clothes. Dry the light ones first and remove as soon as drying time is up. Over-drying deepens wrinkles, weakens some fabrics, puckers seams and gives a harsh feel to some fabrics.

'Tis The Season To Be Alluring

This is open season for sirens, says Ceil Chapman, famous for formal fashions.

"After five, every woman has the right to be a femme fatale," says the knowing Ceil, who dresses many of the leading glamor girls of stage, screen and television. "Evening fashions should create a great illusion, turning every Cinderella into a princess for a night."

Pursuing her theory, the designer presents the "illusion" silhouette in formal fashions for the festive holiday season. Over a closely fitted sheath she drapes gossamer black lace, chiffon or organza, giving a veiled look to the figure. The effect is all that any siren could desire.

The new after dark "illusions" come in both short and long styles, usually strapless, always figure-revealing and strong on allure. A short dance dress with a bobble-skirt look poses a transparent barrel skirt of black lace over a strapless back sheath. A long evening gown features a spiral drape of sheerest black organza from strapless top to hemline, with a floor - length drape at one side caught up by a cabbage rose.

"I always start with the basic shape of the feminine figure," says Ceil, "and then figure ways to accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative."

Next to black, Ceil Chapman likes white for evening, whether in floating chiffons or lustrous satins. She also is partial to the brightest possible red chiffon, skillfully draped over the ever-present figure - fitting sheath.

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The Gardeners Corner

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. — Falling leaves are the signal for tree planters to get to work.

Putting in shade or fruit trees in the fall gives them a good start over the winter for springtime leafing. But there are some important precautions:

Be sure of the location. Many people forget that today's little acorn is tomorrow's giant oak. Consider future growth and don't plant a tree that will cut off light and air for the house or sunshine to a vital spot in the garden.

Once you've invested in a tree, put it to use. Sensible planting means it can shade an outdoor eating area, a children's play-yard or pool.

Don't put a $50 tree in a 50 cent hole—give it room to grow. The hole must be deep enough and wide enough for the whole root system without overcrowding.

When you dig the hole for a tree or shurb, pile the top soil in one place and the subsoil in another. At the bottom of the hole, break up the soil where the roots will be and mix in a quantity of peat moss.

If the tree is balled and wrapped in burlap, set it in as-is, then just loosen the burlap around the trunk. Don's remove it—it will keep the soil packed around the roots for the initial growing period and eventually rot away.

If your tree or shurb has bare roots, spread them carefully, pressing them into the soil then pack earth in to prevent air pockets.

When you refill the hole, put in the top soil first. Halfway up water generously, letting the dirt settle.

Put in the rest of the soil and tamp it down gently but firmly around the trunk. Then water again.

Brace the tree against winter winds with a length of wire pegged into the ground. Loop it around the trunk with a length of old garden hose or folded rags as a pad against cutting or chafing the bark.

Remember to water newly planted trees, evergreens or shrubs if rainfall is not adequate. The soil should be kept mosit until the ground freezes.

This is also the time to give your chrysanthemums pre - winter care. In the changeable autumn weather, protect the plants against early frosts and you'll be rewarded with many more weeks of bloom.

Old sheets, sacks and plastic sheeting make good frost guards. Put the coverings on your plants in late afternoon when frost is forecast or when the temperatures drop sharply.

After the first hard freeze, dig up clumps with a generous amount of soil, cut down the tops to two or three inches and dust the plants with insecticide.

Then set the mums in a cold frame or in a protected area along a house foundation. Mulch with straw, salt hay, dried grass clippings or other porous material.

Remember—the soil should be kept cold so the plants will not be weakened by alternated thawing and freezing. Such care will mean you'll have healthy mums when times comes to replant them in the spring.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. Lora Miller, hostess.

Business and Professional Women's business meeting, Martha Ann Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Study Club, 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse, Mrs. Esther Boren, hostess.

Atheneum Study Club, 3:45 p.m. with Mary Brackeen, hostess.

Rebekah Lodge 294 meets at 7:30 p.m.

Jaycettes meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Norma Thompson, 2803 Thirty-third Street.

WEDNESDAY

Veterans Day observation at Veterans Clubhouse.

THURSDAY

Town and Country Garden Club 2:30 p.m., Martha Ann Club. Workshop.

Snyder Palette Club meets with Mrs. Doris Algood, hostess.

Snyder Twilight Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Snyder National Bank community room. Mrs. Billy Bruce, Mrs. C. L. Brunson and Mrs. Billy Butler, hostesses.

Central Elementary P-TA meets at 3:45 in the speech-arts room. "Looking In On Your Schools" will be the program topic.

FRIDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Hermleigh Homecoming Registration starts at 1 p.m. Football game at 2 p.m. All ex-students invited.

Puffs, Eclairs, Come Easy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

Fascinating trifles, the cream puff and eclair! Watch diners look over a tray of French pastries: the airy desserts with their fillings of whipped cream and thick custard are sure to be chosen.

French chefs whip up pate a choux—the pastry base for cream puffs and eclairs—at the drop of a white toque. The pate a choux is placed in a pastry tube fitted with a large plain tube and forced onto a baking sheet.

Puffs wanted? The mixture is forced through the pastry bag into small mounds. Then, holding the bag at an angle, each mound is cut off with a quick circular twist of the wrist.

Is it eclairs you cherish? Then force the pastry into strips, about four inches long and almost an inch wide; pull back at the end of the strip and, holding the bag obliquely again, cut off the flow with a quick movement.

Chefs make their own pate a choux. But lucky you, you can use a cream-puff mix that comes packaged.

No pastry bag? Or slightly scared to use one? Drop the mixture with the help of spoons. Our mothers was past mistress at this, her puffs equal size, coming out of the oven perfectly shaped, puffed and golden. We remember back to when we were very young, watching her preparing to serve them, cutting off the tops, filling them with the classic sweetened whipped cream. Then our small fingers were allowed to replace the tops. Next came showering them with confectioners' sugar in fabulous snowy drifts, and last but not least—licking our fingers!

But we grew to be school-age, and came the day when we insisted this treatment of the cream puff was old-fashioned! Chef fashion, my mother began to fill them with creamy custard—like eclairs—and cover the tops with a glass-smooth chocolate frosting.

Next the 'teen-age' do-it-yourself stage. The puffs must be filled with vanilla ice cream and served with a thick chocolate fudge sauce. To have the sauce a sure-fire success, we often used condensed milk, and here's one way of making this accompaniment.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

INGREDIENTS: 1 can (15 ounces) sweetened condensed milk, 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup (or more) hot water, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

METHOD: Pour sweetened condensed milk, chocolate and salt into top of double boiler. Cook over rapidly boiling water, stirring often, for about 10 minutes or until thick; remove from heat. Slowly stir in water, amount depending on consistency desired. Cool; stir in vanilla. Serve with cream puffs filled with vanilla ice cream.



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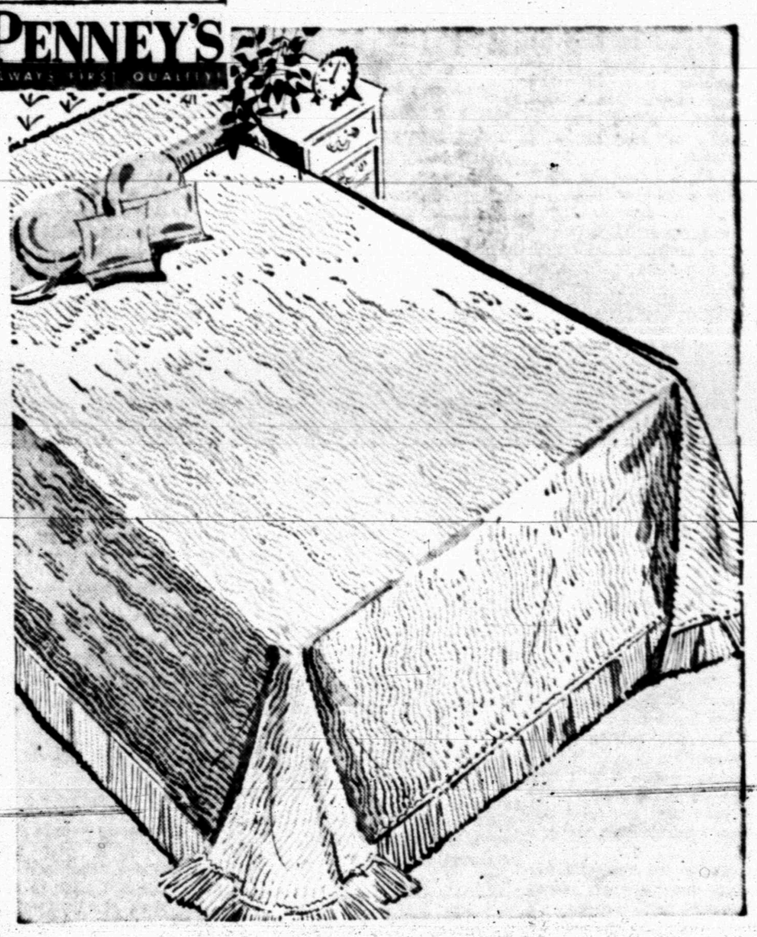
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HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHT—A poignant touch of traditional America can be added to your Thanksgiving table by using the Horn of Plenty, or Cornucopia, as a centerpiece. This age-old symbol of the holiday season, designed by Andre Pierre, receives a modern interpretation through the use of gleaming lacquered brass. This Horn of Plenty, is filled with realistic, washable polyethylene fruit, now availiable in many local stores, but just as attractive if you want to use fresh fruits. For added greenery, stores are offering plastic sprays, or you may want to cut a few from your own shrubs. Makes a very attractive chatterpiece for parties.

Supply Of Maids Short Of Demand

By NORMA GAUHN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do you have a maid? Ever had one? Want one?

This needn't bring up a vision of a 25-room home on a 40-acre estate staffed with butler, cook, downstairs maid, housemaid, nursemaid, chauffeur and gardener.

There aren't many of those left now.

But more homes than you might think have live-in servants whose jobs range from housekeeper to cook to babysitter.

Many Have Daily Help

Even more homes have daily help, usually a cleaning woman who comes in once or twice a week.

In fact, the demand for domestic help exceeds the supply.

And the common plaint into many cases, employment agencies say, is: "Why can't I keep a girl?"

It can be a serious problem for the young mother of four, trying to keep up an eight-room house and a calendar full of community activities. It's also a headache for millions of employed wives who do office work days and housework at night.

Lee Ahneman, operator of a big New York employment agency specializing in domestic help, has a constant backlog of job offers.

A 'Dirty' Word

"One problem is that 'servant' is almost a dirty work in this country," Miss Ahneman says. "Where both sides respect the other, it can mean dignity and a decent living for the maid.

"But too many women have no conception of how much they ask their maids to do. And then they're surprised if a girl quits."

Granted there are slow maids, stupid maids and lazy maids. Miss Ahneman concedes that housewives have a legitimate gripe about girls who don't do the job they're paid for. But she's ready to bet that when trouble comes, 90 per cent of the time it's the employer's fault.

She has this advice on how to keep a maid happy:

Allow at least a month for her to get used to you—and vice versa. There will inevitably be friction between two women working in close association day in day out. Take time to let the rough edges smooth out.

Let the Maid Off

Keep promises. The maid's one day and night off each week should be sacred. So should an afternoon rest period. Don't assume that all her time is your time.

Let her know right away about family likes and dislikes. If you want trouble, wait until she serves fried onions to tell her nobody in the house eats onions. You'll have something besides a kettle simmering in the kitchen.

Stick to what you've told her she'll have to do. The nursemaid-cook-cleaning woman is going to revolt if her title is expanded to laundress-dog walker-super-market shopper-weed digger and "before you go out would you iron my dress." The glory in such a case isn't worth the pay.

"Women don't understand the maids are hired believing they will 'help' the housewife," Miss Ahneman says.

"They don't expect to be saddled with the whole responsibility of the household and they're just not equipped for it."

HORSERADISH

Some cooks like to add grated horseradish (fresh or bottled) to the gravy to be served with pot roast.

Honey Loaf

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, 4½ teaspoons powdered instant coffee, ½ cup (¼ pound) butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup honey, 2 eggs (separated), ½ cup milk, ¾ cup medium-fine chopped walnuts.

METHOD: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and coffee. Cream butter and sugar; beat in honey and egg yolks. With spoon beat in sifted dry ingredients in 4 additions, alternately with milk; beat only until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into batter with walnuts. Turn into buttered loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) whose bottom has been lined with buttered waxed paper. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 1 hour and 10 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Allow loaf to stand in pan on wire rack for 5 minutes; loosen edges; turn out on wire rack; remove waxed paper; turn right side up to cool. Store in tightly covered container. After overnight storage loaf may be sliced very thin; keeps well.

Sex Education Is Preparation For Living

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

What is sex education? Many people seem to think that telling children the "facts of life" is all there is to sex education. They feel that some time before a child matures they must get around to telling him or her where babies come from, what physical changes take place, and above all what can and cannot be done. These talks are often embarrassing for the parents—and for the children too, and therefore they are put off and off.

While knowing "the facts of life" is important for a child, in many ways this is the least important part of sex education.

What we are really aiming at when we think of sex education is preparing our child to be able to lead a full good life. We want him to grow up and marry and love and be loved. We want to make him the kind of person who is truly capable of loving. Loving in the big broad sense of being a giving person, a person who can truly feel that the happiness of someone else is as important to him as his own happiness.

This is a big order. As we look around at other people's marriages (maybe even at our own) we see much unhappiness. Men and women who bicker and quarrel, who snipe at each other, who seem to enjoy doing and saving the things that hurt. Some of these marriages simmer down into indifference, some blaze up into hate and some end in the divorce courts.

This we don't want for our children.

Teach Love

In the broad sense, sex and loving go hand in hand. Sex education is education for loving. And it starts in infancy. The way a baby is fondled and loved, the way his needs are met begins him on his pathway of accepting love. As he gets a little older he must meet with frustration and disappointment. He cannot have everything he wants—he cannot sleep in his parents' bed, or he cannot have carrots tonight because there are none in the house, or he cannot go with Daddy to his office—there are so many inevitable no's throughout childhood. Disappointments and frusarations make him angry. The way this anger is handled is part of sex education. If it's allowed to build up and up he may grow into an angry self-centered adult. If it's handled understandingly and honestly it won't get in the way of his ability to love.

Bodily facts and sensations come to the little child. Again if they can be accepted honestly without prudishness, without making the child feel guilty for being a normal human being, he will grow up with a joy in his body which is part of being a normal loving person.

Start Early

Sex education is part of all childhood. It's a lot more than one embarrassed talk about where babies come from.

There is a new book about this subject. It's the best book for parents I have seen in many a year. It's called "New Ways in Sex Education," written by Dorothy Walter Baruch and published by McGraw-Hill.

It describes how parents can help their children grow up into the kind of adults who will get the most out of life. It's a good book to read while you are pregnant with your first child or anytime during the childhood of your children. You might even read it while expecting your first grandchild!

If you can, read this book as you start on your job of parenthood, but even if your children are older, you will find between its pages insight into ways of helping your children become the kind of adults the world needs.

20th Century Has Program On Safety

"Better Traffic Courts—Key to Safety" was the theme of the program presented to the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday in their regular meeting at the Martha Ann Clubhouse.

Mrs. Dale Clemmer, program leader for the day, introduced Mr. Arthur Blanchard as guest speaker. Mr. Blanchard, City Judge, presides over city court on traffic violations within the city limits of Snyder. He gave an informative talk on safe driving and the part traffic courts play in promoting safety.

Stressing the fact that a large per cent of traffic violations are made by decent, law abiding citizens, Mr. Blanchard commented that safer driving can only be promoted by you and me. Habitual offenders are penalized more severely, but most of us would be unwilling for regular traffic laws to be rigidly enforced.

"It is impossible to legislate good driving— it must come from the observance of little, everyday precautions every driver should take. Observing all traffic laws is the best insurance available."

An informal period of questions and answers was enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. C. A. Likes gave the thought for the day by reading a poem of Thanksgiving.

Mrs. W. J. Ely, as hostess, served refreshments to 18 members present. One new member, Mrs. Emily Noble was welcomed.

It was announced that the next meeting will be a Thanksgiving luncheon on Nov. 17 in the home of Mrs. G. W. Hicks.

Almost any fruit-flavored sherbet is a good choice to put into punch with a fruit or tea base.

Beauty Tips from ME to YOU

By Jessie Hampton



Four factors add up to the ideal figure . . . Proper diet . . . Exercise . . . Posture . . . and Corsetry. One alone cannot do the job . . . remember diet adjusts weight . . . exercise adjusts too skimpy or too generous curves . . . many figure flaws come from posture flaws . . . fashion begins with foundations . . . The correct foundation molds the figure . . . improves the posture . . . and helps your fashions to appear at their best.

If you have had trouble achieving the figure you desire, your next stop should be Jessie's Beauty College and the great new coin operated Slenderette with it's circlamatic motion and the mid-riff twist. The Slenderette gives you all four of the factors mentioned above; It's scientifically designed "Magic Menus" satisfies natural hunger, provides enough calories to maintain bodily vigor and good health. No violent exercise, it's restful and relaxing. You'll look younger, lovelier! Feel younger, livelier! Slenderette will make you shout it's "Great to be alive!" You will be amazed at the results. How often do you shampoo? As often as your hair needs it . . . If oily, maybe every two or three days is necessary . . . Remember what is bad for the hair is too much dirt, soot, sun, sand and starvation or lack of oil . . . Not as we used to believe that too much water is hard on the hair...

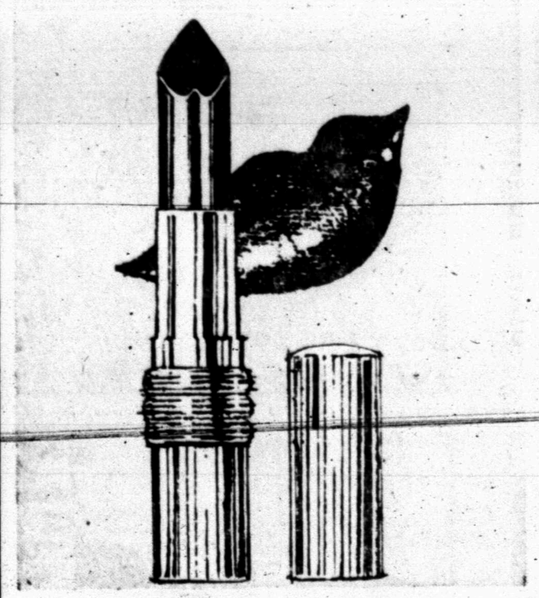
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Chow Mein

INGREDIENTS: ¼ cup peanut oil, 1 cup thin onion strips, 2½ cups thin celery crescents, 2 cups thinly sliced (crosswise) celery cabbage, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1½ cups chicken stock, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup cold water, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 1½ cups thin strips cooked pork, 1 can (1 pound) bean sprouts (drained), 1 can crisp Chinese noodles.

METHOD: Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet. Add onion, celery, celery cabbage, salt and sugar; turn vegetables over in oil. Add chicken stock. Cover and bring to boiling; stir well. Cover again and boil gently about 10 minutes. Mix cornstarch, cold water and soy sauce until smooth. Add and cook and stir constantly until thickened; add pork and drained bean sprouts and reheat. Serve with crisp noodles. Makes 4 large servings.

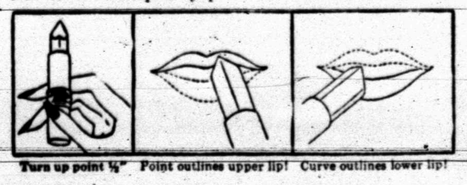
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OUR VIEW

United Fund's Needs

First phases of the Scurry County United Fund campaign are due to "kick off" within a few days.

Although it has been functioning here for some five years, the United Fund drive this year will be different in one respect. Heretofore, unlike other cities and towns that have similar activities, Scurry County citizens have handled all mechanics of the campaign themselves.

However, despite some past successes, officials of the United Fund this year felt that professional help should be retained to help steer the campaign with the hope that local forces could be marshaled more effectively to seek the funds required.

We heartily endorsed the proposal from the outset, for a variety of reasons. Professional fund - raising organizations have been of considerable value to such campaigns in other cities. Moreover time is of far more value to most local businessmen and professional men than fees required for such assistance. And anyone who suggests that local businessmen and professional men, along with civic minded women of the community do not carry the brunt of the United Fund campaign work is merely kidding himself.

The assistance of professional fund-raising personnel does not eliminate the necessity for local leadership and workers in the drive, but it offers them the opportunity to pursue the latest proven methods for accomplishing their objective in the shortest possible time.

Now that the organization for the coming campaign is taking shape, local residents should remember that the campaign has been designed to cause a minimum of confusion for them as well as the workers, and the quicker the $42,500 goal is reached, the sooner the contact work will end.

Kaiser Descendant Is Here To Stay

AMARILLO (AP) — After her husband's death, a granddaughter of Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm I goes about rearranging her personal life in much the same fashion as thousands of other widows.

Neighbors of personable Cecilia Hohenzollern Harris, the Prussian princess who came to Texas as a bride 10 years ago, believe she is here to stay.

Her husband, Clyde Harris, died last year. Many assumed his widow in time would dispose of a thriving interior decorator business he had established and go back with their small daughter to Germany.

Others of her family hope a divided Germany may yet be reunited into a constitutional monarchy, returning the Hohenzollerns to power. Her brother, Prince Louis Ferdinand, is claimant to the throne, vacant since 1918.

Princess Cecilia returned for a visit in Europe last summer. She and her daughter, Kira Alexandrine, 5, spent three months with relatives in Germany and England.

They came back as summer waned, and the princess told friends: "It was a fine trip, and of course I enjoyed seeing my family—but I'm glad to be home."

Blonde, hazel-eyed Mrs. Harris, a petite matron of 40 years, then busied herself with reopening her comfortable Amarillo home and getting pig-tailed Kira started in kindergarten.

It was 10 years ago this fall that Harris, a handsome former Army lieutenant, brought his bride to start a new life in the Texas Panhandle. She vowed at the time, with quiet determination, that she would learn to like it here.

Their wedding the preceding June 21 capped a storybook courtship.

Harris, who was reared at Maud, Okla., entered the Army as a private. By the end of World War II he was a lieutenant with U.S. occupation forces in Germany. He was detailed to search out a stolen treasure in paintings and gems.

Princess Cecilia and Harris met at Darmstadt, where she had been staying with other refugees at a hunting lodge. She is a daughter of Crown Prince Wilhelm, a granddaughter of Kaiser Wilhelm II and a great, great granddaughter of Queen Victoria of Britain.

In a setting spiced with intrigue, the young lieutenant found time to woo his princess while tracking a 40 million dollar collection taken from the Duke of Hesse during the war. Investigators led by Harris eventually recovered half the purloined treasure near the border of the Russian-occupied zone. The rest was said to have vanished behind the Iron Curtain.

Harris came home to the United States and went to work. His and Cecilia's courtship continued by mail while he saved money for a trip to Europe in April of 1949. He proposed. He was the first commoner to be wed at a Hohenzollern castle named Kechingen in its 1,200-year history.

Cecilia, essentially shy and reserved, embarked on a vast readjustment. She was untrained to cook or sew. She still can't drive a car.

The Harris home has many reminders of her former life—things like busts of Queen Victoria and the Kaiser, her family coat of arms, china commemorating special events in Hohenzollern history.

Mrs. Harris became a United States citizen. In 1958, Harris died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Nowadays, Mrs. Harris' activities center about her daughter, the business inherited from her husband and the management of her household. She looks in regularly at her business and makes major decisions. Otherwise, she leaves operations to a competent manager and staff.

Soviets Seen As Friendly, Curious

By TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texan whose fluency in Russian earned him two trips to the Soviet Union describes the average person of that nation as warm, friendly and curious.

Don French, a linguist for the Library of Congress, has a background that would seem more suitable for excellence in Spanish than Russian. He was born in Brownsville on the Mexican border and reared in San Antonio.

Although French is able to carry on limited conversations in Spanish, French and German, he excels as a translator of Russian—one of two subjects he specialized in college.

The other was music. In that, as in Russian he holds advanced degrees.

His job at the Library involves the cataloging, in English, of all Russian magazines and publication dealing with music, the arts, literature and the theater.

French, 31, single, was graduated from San Antonio public schools in 1946 and from Baylor U. in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in music and a masters from the University of Michigan the next year. From 1952 to 1956 he was in the Air Force, serving in England the last two years.

While at Baylor he had taken Russian one year, but it was his Air Force duty that really indoctrinated him in the language. He was sent to Syracuse University where he studied Russian six hours a day, five days a week for 11 months. Then overseas with the Air Force as an enlisted man, he was assigned to security service duty.

During the summer of 1958 French, whose Mother, Mrs. D. S. French, resides in San Antonio, traveled in the Soviet Union as an exchange student shortly after receiving his masters degree in Russian.

Last summer, from July 7 until Sept. 9, he served as a guide at the United States exhibition at the Moscow Fair. He was assigned most of the time at the American house on exhibit, and was a witness of the historic kitchen clash of words between Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Vice President Richard Nixon.

The unending lines of Russian men, women and children who moved along through the American house represented evidence of their keen interest to learn more about Americans, said French.

"They are a curious, but warm and friendly people," he added.

"They were interested in seeing the model house, but they continually would ask me questions about how we lived and worked. They were curious about how I happened to be able to speak Russian, and how much money I earned."

The answer to that last question, he replied when this reporter asked him, was $16 a day. He was paid on the per diem basis by the Commerce Department and not hired as a regular career employe.

This amount, he observed, was about half of what it cost him to live in Moscow. He shared a hotel room with another man and that cost him about $2.50 daily. Food cost him between $5 and $6 a day.

The average Russian worker, he said, earns about 1,200 rubles, or $120 a month for a 5½ day week. He estimated that about 40 per cent of a wage earners pay went for food. A man's suit which cost about $60 here cost nearly double that in Moscow, or a month's average wage.

French said the average Russian feels that the American people want peace but that American officials are responsible for much of the strained relations between the two nations.

These same Russian people don't seem to be aware that their government often witholds information from them, he said.

What Americans should keep in mind, French continued, is the fact the Russian philosophy and standard of values is based on a totally different background that makes it impossible, he said to compare the thinking of the two peoples by the same yardstick.

"They have never had democracy such as we know," he added. "But from the illiteracy of the revolutionary period they have come a long way.

Nehru At 70 Near Top In Popularity

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Prime Minister of India leaned forward at a children's rally and was sorry to be old.

"My birthdays are chasing me and I cannot escape them, it seems," said Jawaharlal Nehru, "although I would like to go away and spend the days unmindful of it.

"If anyone reminds me of my age I do not like it. But how to hide it? Everybody knows it.

"I will tell you a secret provided you do not tell it to anybody. I had decided that I would go away somewhere without telling anyone on that day and spend it peacefully and try to forget that it is my birthday.

"It was a secret but I have told you about it."

Next Saturday, Nov. 14, Nehru's 70th birthday will catch up with the only prime minister 400,000,000 Indians have known in 12 years of independence.

The anniversary will find Nehru enjoying popularity among his people probably unparalleled anywhere in the world. Millions of Indians ado him, not only as a political leader but as a saint. Some Hindus worship him as a reincarnation of Vishnu the protector.

At three score and 10 years, Nehru speaks with great prestige in the world's councils. Leaders of East and West respect him. The nonaligned nations of Asia, totaling with India nearly a fourth of the world's population, generally follow him.

Yet there will also be shadows over the anniversary. More than at any time in years, the policies and institutions to which Nehru is devoted are under strain.

Friendship with Communist China was a foundation stone of India's foreign policy, laid by express direction of Nehru. This year the friendship soured. The prime minister's birthday finds Chinese troops holding two sectors of Indian territory and claiming 40,000 square miles more.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

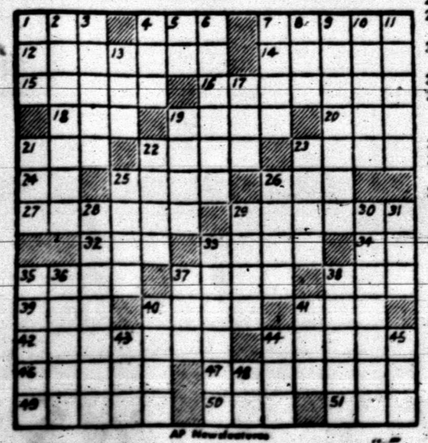
1. Fencing dummy
4. Armed strife
7. News sheet
12. Conduct
14. Alert
15. Hesitant
16. Cathedral church of the Pope
18. Weep
19. Lave
20. American author
21. Male descendant
22. Recent
23. State of anxiety
24. Paid public announcement
25. Highway division
26. Bishop's jurisdiction
27. Hypocrisy
29. Clutches
32. Played first
33. Begrime
34. Sloth
35. Three-banded armadillo
37. Jots
38. Alder tree
39. An obstacle
40. Fixed quantity
41. Prior in time
42. Sideways
44. Famous battleship
46. Sea
47. Dry
49. Sea birds
50. Collection
51. Compass point

SAP	ANODE	ASK										
INO	VENERABLE											
PAW	OXEN	ROAR										
	WAIT		RIDGE									
SWORD		TEASE										
NEWT	ARAB		SHE									
UR	SOROSIS		US									
BED	PILE		PANT									
	EQUAL		TINGE									
SINUS		LINK										
ASTI	WAIL		LAY									
FLATTERED		EGO										
EEL	OBESE		TAU									

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Cooking vessel
2. Incident
3. Acid fruit
4. Stuff
5. By
6. Narrate
7. Trail
9. Drink
9. Sea robbers
10. Shirk
11. Resume
13. Umbrella part
17. Peer Gynt's mother
19. Poverty
21. Mournful
22. Placed
23. Stamp
25. Malicious glance
26. Slender
28. Hubbub
29. Northern sea duck
30. Father and mother
31. Wickedness
33. Poles used for walking
35. Apportion
36. Tranquility
37. Collection of reminiscences
38. Move upward
40. Flower containers
41. Attention
43. New-born lamb
44. Fingerless glove: var.
45. Observe
48. That fellow



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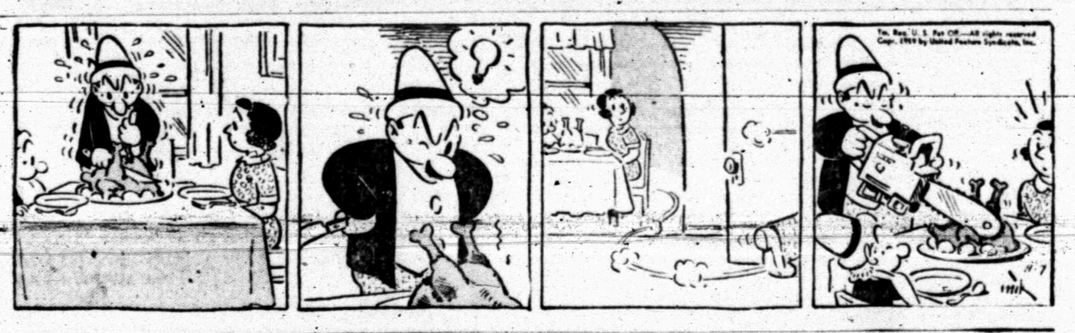
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DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



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Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
1912	•	1.90	.77	.72	1.68	2.54	1.30	.76	.80	2.80	•	1.12	14.39
1913	.25	.38	1.57	2.48	1.52	2.44	2.58	.24	2.44	3.45	3.79	3.05	24.39
1914	.22	.04	1.04	4.06	2.59	4.78	3.03	3.54	1.22	3.58	1.59	1.27	28.96
1915	.22	.83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.70	.50	4.48	5.40	3.77	••	.82	30.09
1916	.15	•	.34	3.58	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.00	.76	.05	12.61
1917	.34	•	.34	.88	.99	.83	1.04	2.18	1.53	••	.02	•	8.15
1918	.32	.87	.21	.45	2.46	1.14	••	.34	1.20	3.73	.62	1.28	12.32
1919	.99	.21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.72	1.82	2.93	3.20	5.63	1.13	••	28.70
1920	1.08	.25	••	••	4.66	4.01	.50	11.27	2.37	1.55	.22	•	25.91
1921	.13	.96	1.05	.30	.87	7.05	.70	.40	3.15	.70	•	.03	15.34
1922	.58	.02	1.20	7.43	5.19	4.48	.05	1.75	••	.93	1.65	••	23.28
1923	.40	2.25	2.05	4.28	.75	2.40	.93	2.10	2.00	6.88	3.15	1.30	28.55
1924	••	.95	1.15	4.34	4.27	.45	.57	1.55	1.40	2.00	••	•	15.78
1925	.40	••	••	2.75	4.26	.25	1.13	2.47	5.00	3.55	••	••	19.81
1926	.75	•	1.98	4.20	3.10	1.47	1.91	4.35	2.59	3.60	1.10	3.30	28.35
1927	1.25	1.20	.90	1.83	.70	3.05	6.35	3.85	5.30	.05	•	.50	25.58
1928	.40	.80	.40	.27	5.35	1.17	5.87	2.82	.98	.35	1.52	.28	20.21
1929	.60	•	1.99	1.05	3.97	.50	2.76	.61	2.51	1.61	.52	.10	16.22
1930	1.02	•	.27	4.05	5.00	2.52	.10	1.67	.25	4.95	1.85	1.25	22.93
1931	1.40	1.15	.57	1.62	1.30	1.10	1.74	.18	.13	5.35	1.80	1.80	18.14
1932	1.78	3.01	.05	2.25	3.57	3.12	1.12	5.79	10.60	.43	•	4.10	35.82
1933	.20	1.63	.70	.10	2.30	.02	3.60	1.90	••	2.63	1.20	1.13	15.46
1934	.35	.22	2.70	.56	.65	.30	.21	1.25	1.58	.24	2.69	.03	10.78
1935	.05	1.03	1.61	.42	4.01	4.09	4.58	.21	2.54	1.79	2.11	.67	23.13
1936	.64	1.12	.44	1.03	2.40	.33	.92	••	9.01	1.79	.77	.67	18.06
1937	.17	.25	1.36	.06	4.25	1.55	1.45	2.38	1.76	.44	.68	1.03	15.40
1938	1.55	3.51	1.73	1.00	3.35	2.76	3.51	.12	.94	1.22	.84	.06	20.59
1939	2.42	.20	1.00	.29	6.38	7.46	.65	2.28	•	1.66	1.09	.71	24.14
1940	.22	1.50	.32	1.44	1.37	2.81	.30	3.51	.78	.49	2.63	.29	15.66
1941	.91	2.04	2.20	4.85	5.97	5.39	6.70	2.66	2.37	9.81	.21	.91	44.02
1942	.14	.09	.54	1.50	1.10	1.48	2.56	6.35	3.59	3.61	1.80	1.50	24.26
1943	.15	••	1.30	.60	4.37	2.17	.19	.05	.37	.25	1.31	1.49	12.25
1944	.83	1.84	.20	.69	7.34	1.11	6.04	1.13	2.22	1.05	2.49	2.41	27.35
1945	1.20	.36	1.25	1.03	1.45	2.51	5.44	3.00	2.60	4.02	.34	.48	23.68
1946	1.53	•	.53	.41	3.49	2.42	.04	1.52	.97	2.71	.75	2.60	16.97
1947	.50	•	.92	.36	6.64	2.13	.80	1.06	1.77	.37	1.81	1.60	17.76
1948	.21	1.98	.06	.29	4.38	1.67	7.30	•	•	2.55	•	•	18.44
1949	2.70	.17	.23	3.22	3.69	3.70	1.04	1.94	2.32	1.82	•	.55	21.28
1950	.40	.66	•	2.55	7.37	2.00	3.03	.98	4.20	••	•	.04	21.19
1951	.14	.67	.30	1.06	1.42	1.57	.80	1.42	2.36	.48	••	.04	10.26
1952	.12	.18	.80	2.19	1.60	•	3.18	1.85	2.42	•	1.89	.90	15.13
1953	.15	.48	1.17	1.75	.66	.08	1.73	3.30	.98	3.70	.10	.15	14.25
1954	.30	.03	.10	2.93	3.35	1.20	.18	.81	••	.64	.55	.07	10.36
1955	.46	.18	.39	.21	6.21	1.40	3.21	.61	1.59	3.39	.10	•	17.75
1956	.19	.11	•	2.97	2.50	.45	1.88	.24	•	1.77	.28	1.01	11.40
1957	.53	2.80	.16	3.61	7.13	2.29	2.93	.82	1.38	1.52	2.83	.04	26.04
1958	1.01	1.11	.94	3.72	2.73	2.32	.55	2.06	1.44	2.41	.55	•	18.84
1959	••	.21	1.03	.97	2.46	6.95	5.05	.37	.57	2.23			
Average	.60	.78	.88	2.04	3.27	2.30	2.15	2.03	2.07	2.28	.99	.82	20.21

(•)—NONE (••)—TRACE

Most Farmers Make Every Minute Count

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Farmers again are making every minute count to finish their harvest after a setback by wet fields, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said Saturday.

"They were on schedule with the bulk of activity concentrated in the High Plains where the cotton harvest was about 40 per cent complete and grain sorghum 80-85 per cent before being stopped," Director John Hutchison said after reports from district agents. 'There's still much cotton on the Rolling Plains and about half the crop has been gathered in far West Texas."

W. H. Jones said at Lubbock the harvest was resumed as the sun dried fields and plants. Plains' farmers need a good killing frost to condition cotton further for machine harvest.

Livestock still are in generally good to excellent shape and headed into the winter with the best feed prospects in years. Much small grain acreage already is furnishing grazing.

Rainy weather has been hard on sheep and goats in the Sonora-Rocksprings area, but ranges in far West Texas are improving and small grain growth is excellent, furnishing grazing.

Lambing and calving has begun in the Edwards Plateau, but screw worms are causing quite a problem, added Roy Huckabee at San Angelo. Losses of cattle due to anaplasmosis have been reported in South Central Texas, said Joe Glover at Gonzales.

The pecan harvest is going full speed, but yields vary from light in Central Texas to fair in the coastal area, where pecan growers with trees in river bottoms have had losses due to high water.

Some peanut hay has been damaged. Pastures are excellent and cattle are fat. Rain stopped field work. Crops are harvested and land preparation and stalk destruction will continue when fields dry.

In North Texas rain hampered the cotton and peanut harvest. Growth of small grain, pastures and ranges has livestock fat and going into the winter in best condition in several years. Walter Scott at Nacogdoches added that the rain has been very good for winter legumes and oats.

The Panhandle has generally good moisture conditions for wheat growth, except in the Farmer-Deaf Smith counties area, said W. W. Grisham Jr. Grain sorghum is about 85 per cent harvested, and wheat growth is enough that some cattle are being turned in fields.

Rain is needed in Brooks, Starr and Jim Hogg counties while muddy fields delayed work in the Valley and near the coast. Ranges and crops in South Texas are making good growth generally.

A few counties in the Rolling Plains are described by James Simmons at Vernon as needing moisture for small grain. In other counties the growth is good and some cattlemen are turning cattle in to graze.

In Northeast Texas, land preparation is further advanced than in many years. Cattle are in good shape, but prices dropped.

Three weeks of clear weather is needed in Central Texas to complete the harvest of late cotton and peanuts. Also the good weather is needed to finish planting oats. Early oats are up and look good. Ranges, pastures and livestock are in good shape.

Textbooks Due Adoption

AUSTIN (AP) — New textbooks in seven different subjects for use next year will be adopted by the State Board of Education at its meeting here Nov. 9.

For the first time journalism textbooks will be issued in Texas public schools. The Legislature this year added journalism to the list of subjects for which books may be supplied by the state.

The three journalism books recommended by the state textbook committee are "Journalism and the School Paper" published by D. C. Heath; "Modern Journalism," Henry Holt, and "Experiences in Journalism," Lyons and Carnahan.

The other texts will include books for 7th and 8th grade science courses, spelling for grades 2 though 8, drawing for grades 1 through 8, art for high schools and trigonometry.

To add a touch of glamour to your holiday pies, use small, various-shaped cookie cutters to make clever designs out of the rolled pie crust dough. Bake these holiday cutouts on a greased baking sheet and place on top of the pie just before serving.

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Tech Dean Works On Greek Project

LUBBOCK. — The Greeks have a word for progressive agriculture — and in Thessalonica it's spelled "AMERICAN FARM SCHOOL."

Dr. Gerald Thomas, Texas Tech agriculture dean, who spent September in Greece, is currently working on a project sponsored by the the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn., and the farm school to help stimulate feeding of livestock and poultry in that ancient and classic nation.

"The average Greek eats meat less than once a week," Thomas observed, "and our ultimate aim is to raise the protein content in their diet. By encouraging the people to feed more poultry and livestock we may be able to market some of our surplus feed grains in Greece."

During his month in Greece, Thomas worked closely with Bruce Lansdale, director of the American Farm School which was founded in 1902. Properly known as the Thessalonica Agricultural and Industrial Institute, the school has some 200 teen-aged farm boys from rural Greece receiving vocational training each year. Throughout the year between 400 and 500 young farmers and others take post-graduate short courses, the dean said.

Together with the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn., the two men have worked up a six-point program that may be accomplished within the means of the vocational school. This program includes a curriculum for four-year students, a graduate follow-up program, short courses, special demonstrations and exhibits, pamphlets and publications and exchange of personnel between Greece and the United States.

"The vocational school is unique," Thomas says, "in that it takes boys from the distant and remote villages as students to teach them practical farming methods. Practically all the students are sponsored at the school by American money, but each pay something for their education.

He noted that most of the students were those who could not afford to attend school elsewhere. In addition to their vocational classes, the boys work in the fields each day to assist in growing crops on the school's 300 acres.

The acreage farmed by the school is huge compared with the land tilled by most Greek farmers. "The average farmer there has approximately five-acres of land—split up in one-half-acre and one-acre parcels in separate areas around the village in which he lives," Thomas said.

Pointing out that the rural social system perpetuates this division of land, the dean also noted that Greece is now producing a surplus of tobacco, cotton and a few grains—enough for export, even though they do not have adequate meat supplies.

"Greece today is a curious mixture of the ancient and the modern," he commented. "You'll see horse-drawn carts and ancient trucks on the roads, along with modern tractors in one field and oxen in the next. We offered a cigarette to a farmer who was herding water buffalo. He pulled a modern cigarette lighter from his pocket to light it. Things like this are common contrasts in their way of life today."

"We found these people to be very intelligent and extremely friendly and they prefer to work to live instead of living to work as we seem to do. It takes very little to satisfy them," he added.

Enlarging on this theme, Dr. Thomas pointed out that the Greek farmers would progress rapidly if they had the purchasing power.

However, in a nation where only 26.6 per cent of the land is arable, 52 per cent is suitable only for grazing and forest, and 17.9 per cent is unusable, and with few opportunities for industrial development, gaining purchasing power is difficult.

Rainfall Is Near Average For October

Snyder had virtually received a year's supply of rain by the end of October, the official weather records show.

October produced an official total of 2.23 inches, which brought the year's total up to 19.84 inches, or less than half an inch under the annual average of 20.21 inches.

Subsequent moisture this month has assured more than an average amount of rainfall for the year. That means the area will exceed its average for the third year in a row since the devastating drought which was broken in 1957.

Says Cargo Thefts Total Seven Million

NEW YORK (AP)—More than seven million dollars worth of cargo was stolen or reported missing from the Port of New York in 1957, says William P. Sirignano, chief counsel for the Waterfront Commission.

Sirignano spoke Thursday at the opening of public hearings by the commission on a proposed regulation to require the licensing of all watchmen or security employes on the waterfront.

The 1957 statistics, Sirignano said, were incomplete because only 105 of 153 steamship companies reported losses to the commission.

He added that 35 of the reporting companies blamed thefts for most of their losses, while others merely listed missing cargo as lost.

Officers Named At Texas Meet

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mrs. Gordon Smith of Gainesville was named worthy grand matron and Dr. R. O. Fuqua of Sweetwater was named worthy grand patron of the Texas Grand Chapter of Texas Wednesday.

U. S. Women Forget To Look Pretty

By VIVIAN BROWN

Women who would earn admiring glances from the menfolk should take time out of their busy schedule to keep well groomed, advises Antoine of Paris, well-known hairdresser.

"American women are so dedicated to their homes and families that they forget sometimes that the husband and children love to see them looking pretty. In Europe, women know that, and their first duty, they feel, is to keep attractive. They work harder at that than at anything else," says the 75-year-old master of the coiffure, here to tour America.

He is favoring the "tall-headed look," a rising silhouette with a rounded smooth well-brushed bump of hair at the back of the head.

"Of course it is not for everyone", Antoine says of his "beehive coif", a rather severe vertical silhouette. "But there are interpretations of it for everyone, otherwise I would not have created it."

Older women can wear the upswept hairdo, but not very high. It makes them look older, he says. It is good for them to look sophisticated, but the line must be chic, never spoiled by "decorations and curls that hide the shape of the head."

They should be more discriminatory in their choice of hair color too, now that the fad is raging, he says. "The hair one had as a child is the best color for the older woman as it will be most flattering to her complexion and eyes, and doesn't give too much the appearance of dye," he advises.

He doesn't like the over-curl of a permanent wave and the "kinky mass effect" that some women acquire from it. "Hair should shine not look dusty," he says.

Fad hairdos, he reminds us, are for the very young, fine for Hollywood and Brigitte Bardot types, but we should ask ourselves whether they will fit into our society which may require more formal fashion, rather than the elaborate and fadish styles. We should strive for refinement and simplicity, he says. "We must be soignee as we grow older," he proclaimed.

Market For Milo In Britain Seen As Future Possibility

LUBBOCK. — Grain sorghum produced in Texas may be piled deeper in British livestock and poultry feed troughs in future years—if growers make sure their product gets to the user in good shape.

That's the advice a British feed mill director gave at Texas Tech for American farmers who wish to export more of their grain products aboard.

Dr. Clare Burgess, director of Carr's Mills, Ltd., in Carlisle, England, is one of six feed grain industry representatives from the United Kingdom who visited the High Plains to learn more about American grain sorghum production.

Under the sponsorship of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn., the group is touring the High Plains grain sorghums producing and feeding area and talking with agricultural and industry leaders to discuss the value of grain sorghum in balanced feeding programs.

"Our difficulties with grain sorghums are three-fold," Burgess pointed out. "For one thing, we don't know as much about the crop as we do others and therefore do not use it as much."

"However," he continued, "I'm satisfied that we should use more milo in our feed compounds—but your chaps must do their part a bout lowering moisture content and Burgess, whose mill produces and loads out approximately 200 tons of feedstuffs and flour each week, said that the grain sorghum they have purchased from the United States hasn't always arrived in moisture content. Grain sorghum is not supposed to be shipped with more than 15 per cent mositure content.

"We buy it on a certificate issued by a Federal grader as it is loaded into the ship. If it arrives heated, unpalatable and black as your hat, we have to pay for it anyway," he said, noting that grain sorghum dealers in Argentina will arbitrate the price if grain spoils in shipment.

He said the third problem British millers encounter when American ships reach English ports is not being able to test the grain while it is still on the ship. This is necessary to determine the grade and in which elevator to store it, but U.S. maritime policy prevents foreign grain graders from boarding grain cargo ships.

"If you want to sell milo abroad," said Burgess, "don't put obstacles in the buyers' way." Like many English businessmen, he deals with many foreign countries. He removing other difficulties."

holds a doctorate in economics from Cambridge University.

He urges American farmers to go farther than just to the international shipper when exporting their grain, saying "follow your product through to the user."

Dr. Burgess told Texas Tech agricultural economics students that as a feedstuffs and flour miller he buys grain sorghum from the U.S. (except in the summer months), from Australia and Argentina. Most of his corn is obtained from the U.S. with some from Argentina, Yugoslavia and North Africa. He gets peanuts for protein meal from Burma and India, cottonseed meal from East Africa and Pakistan, and barley and soybean meal from Canada, as well as wheat from there and the United States.

This lack of purchasing power is a major obstacle in developing a market for U.S. farm products in Greece.

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Big News In Texas Politics Today Boiled Down To Talk

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—The big news in Texas politics is that nothing is happening. It's all talk, talk, talk.

"In all my years I've never seen so many politicians who say they aren't politicians running for offices for which they haven't announced," said one old Capitol observer.

"We can't tell the players because we don't have a program," another added.

Right now it looks as if the program or list of candidates for state offices won't be available until shortly before the Feb. 1 filing deadline.

The No. 1 silent possible candidate is Gov. Price Daniel. Most everyone thought they had Daniel's plans figured until he casually warned about a month ago to not count him out of the 1960 governor's race. "I want to see who wants to replace me," he said—and hasn't said any more.

Even published reports that he might switch to campaigns for the lieutenant governorship or for the Supreme Court brought no response.

Whatever Daniel's political intentions, two speeches next week won't hurt him—Nov. 10 to the Texas Farm Bureau convention in San Antonio and the Nov. 11 dedication of the 36th Division's memorial monument on the capitol grounds.

Daniel's probable chief opponent will be Atty. Gen. Will Wilson—if Daniel runs and if Wilson runs. There were recent reports that Wilson would announce his plans last month but nothing appeared. However, there is a daily rumor from Wilson's office to the effect that he plans a governor's race whether Daniel runs or not.

Tuesday night Wilson speaks to in another of the numerous appearances planned throughout Texas before Jan. 1.

Former State Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby of Plainview is the only date. He has been campaigning since last spring.

Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock has said several times he would prefer a race for attorney general but he has never closed the door on a campaign for governor. Carr's plans, along with any easy half dozen others, depend on Wilson's plans.

If Wilson runs for governor it appears Sen. Charles Herring of Austin and former Secretary of State Tom Reavley are sure bets to battle to succeed him. They may be joined by District Attorneys Henry Wade of Dallas, Dan Walton of Houston, Les Procter of Austin, and Tom Moore of Waco, along with Dist. Judge John Onion of San Antonio and maybe Secretary of State Zollie Steakley.

Another big question mark is Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey's plans. There have been reports he may be considering a race for the Supreme Court or the Railroad Commission. If Ramsey doesn't run the would-be successors may include Sens. Bill Fly of Victoria, Jarrard Secrest of Temple, Crawford Martin of Hillsboro, Jep Fuller of Port Arthur and Hereinf. Some say former Sen. George Nokes of Waco and former state Rep. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde are possible candidates. Banker Walter Hall of Dickinson has been mentioned.

Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn has said he will seek reelection. Rep. Jerry Sadler of Palestine is his only known opponent but Sen. Ray Roberts of McKinney may take the race also.

Rep. V. L. Ramsey of Beckville announced this week for state S. Calvert has not disclosed his plans.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson is the only member whose term expires next year. There has been no indication he will not seek reelection. Should there be an opening Ramsey or Bob Slagle, former campaign manager for Sen. Ralph Yarborough, have been mentioned as prospects. Austin oil consultant R. E. Pinkston is a definite candidate.

Three terms expire in the Supreme Court next year. Chief Justice J. E. Hickman will not seek reelection and Associate Justice Bob Calvert has announced for the place. If Calvert is elected chief justice then his associate justice's term ending in 1963 will be up for appointment.

Associate Justices Joe Greenhill and Clyde Smith have not announced for reelection but are expected to do so soon.

Greenhill was elected to an unexpired term in 1957 after a close race with Dist. Judge Sarah Hughes of Dallas. There have been recent reports Mrs. Hughes will contest Greenhill again for the full six-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1961.

"I can only say that I'll decide before the filing date," Mrs. Hughes said.

Just to make sure that every part of Texas is touched by political campaigns in 1960 there also will be 150 contests for the House of Representatives and at least 16 for state senator.

And there are reports that Sen. Lyndon Johnson is seeking the Democratic nomination for president in 1960.

New Drugs May Erase Shock Plan

GALVESTON (AP) — New tension-relieving drugs may relegate electro-shock treatments to the history books if they prove as successful in clinical tests as they have in research experiments.

Progress being made in these new drugs will be disclosed in 26 reports to a symposium of 100 doctors at the University of Texas medical branch here Friday and Saturday.

These reports will relate not only to the use of new drugs in tension cases but also in other branches of medicine.

Effective drugs in psychiatry were almost unheard of six years ago. Then the "tranquilizers" appeared, the first of which was chlorpromazine and the rauwolfia preparations.

Since this initial work there have been many derivatives developed and many proved to be effective even in chronic mental diseases such as schizophrenia—a disease which has been responsible for filling over half the bed space in state hospitals today.

But these drugs did not prove useful in tension states of which depression is the most marked. Here again statistics showed a large number of victims. Most were patients who saw his family doctor with complaints of physical illnesses.

So researchers began studies to develop drugs which would be effective in milder emotional disorders such as these tension states.

During the past two years a number of so-called "anti-depress and drugs have been developed and are proving effective to the extent that treatment with electro-shock therapy could be avoided some day, experts say.

Much work has been done with these drugs at the University of Texas Medical Branch here. There are indications that there are few toxic side effects.

It is now believed "anti-depressants," administered by pill, bring into balance various chemical substances of which is thought by some to be responsible for the development of tension states.

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Colleges Report Enrollment Gains

By The Associated Press

Enrollment records again toppled this fall in many Texas colleges, an Associated Press survey showed Saturday.

A few institutions recorded declines and some still have not returned to the jam-packed days when ex-GIs walked the campus.

But the trend appears upward, with increases recorded in all classifications—large, small, state, local and church.

Two of the three largest schools, Texas and Texas Tech, set records for enrollment.

The No. 2 school in size, the University of Houston, showed a 1,500 student decline. University authorities blamed the fall on a 33 per cent increase in tuition.

Amazing no one with its spectacular gains was Arlington State. It went from 4,990 students last year, to 6,528 this year because it rose from junior college status to a four-year school.

Arlington thus began to rival its big brother, Texas A&M, in whose system it operates. A&M showed a minor increase of about 50 students to 7,094.

Record enrollments were not confined to the huge schools. Among the colleges with less than 1,000 enrollment, records were set by San Angelo College, McMurry, Incarnate Word, Austin, Our Lady of the Lake, and Navarro.

At least one college expected a decrease and found itself with an increase. This is Victoria College, which registered a 3 per cent increase although five school bus routes which brought students last year were discontinued.

Here are enrollments as reported by the institutions to show increases and decreases but not relative size, since classification of students is not uniform in all cases:

	1958	1959
University of Texas	18,442	17,758
University of Houston	11,600	13,100
Texas Tech	6,866	8,768
Southern Methodist	7,580	——
Texas A&M	7,094	7,845
North Texas State	7,023	6,779
Arlington State	6,528	4,990
Texas Christian	6,264	6,474
Lamar State	5,848	5,748
Sam Houston State	4,002	3,466
Texas Western	3,711	3,614
West Texas State	3,181	3,198
Texas Southern	3,014	2,835
Texas A&I	2,962	2,872
East Texas State	2,801	2,598
Texas Woman's U.	2,481	2,362
Abilene Christian	2,463	2,456
Prairie View A&M	2,461	2,492
Southwest exas State	2,438	2,306
St. Mary's (San Antonio)	2,0[illegible]	2,040
Stephen F. Austin	1,962	2,017
Pan American	1,876	1,823
Trinity (San Antonio)	1,671	1,678
Rice Institute	1,600	1,600
Odessa College	1,598	1,334
Hardin-Simmons	1,584	1,541
Midwestern	1,502	1,425
Texas Wesleyan	1,210	1,331
Howard Payne	1,095	1,072
Tarleton State	1,013	1,079
San Angelo College	993	849
McMurry	960	814
Incarnate Word	937	835
Sul Ross State	923	968
Our Lady of Lake	713	664
Austin College	897	768
Howard County College	663	665
Frank Phillips	642	622
Navarro College	607	594
Wayland	604	535
Bishop	603	Unav.
Victoria	551	524
East Texas Baptist	546	Unav.
Wiley	538	Unav.
Paris College	523	571

Diaz Lanz Posts Bond

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — With friends rallying to his support, Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz posted $5,000 bond and was released from county jail pending his extradition hearing on Cuban charges of murder and attempted murder.

The one-time chief of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's air force was bailed out by a professional bondsman Thursday. He said his attorney had received many offers of financial assistance following his arrest Wednesday.

Diaz Lanz told newsmen he welcomes the approaching extradition hearing. He said the Cuban charges were only general allegations.

He expressed hope that his fight against communism would never again cause embarrassment to the United States.

Castro has charged that explosives dropped Oct. 21 from a leaflet-scattering plane over Havana killed one person and injured 24. The FBI said Diaz Lanz admitted piloting one of the two leaflet planes but Diaz Lanz said the planes dropped no explosives. He said injuries were caused by wild-firing Cubans on the ground.

Son's Questions Get Out Of Hand

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Kenneth Lingle has gone to great lengths to answer questions propounded by his 8-year-old son, Dennis.

He managed to satisfy Dennis on these:

"How high is a flagpole?"

"How far is it from here to France?"

He's stumped by this one:

"How many square inches are there in Denver?"

Help, Denver!

Body Turns Out To Be Water Pipe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two 13-year-old boys breathlessly told police they saw a man take a "child's body" out of a truck Thursday.

They said the man covered the body with leaves and sacks in a creek-bed at the Kansas City country Club.

Police set up roadblocks to intercept the truck. Patrolman Jerry Boyer sped to the burial spot.

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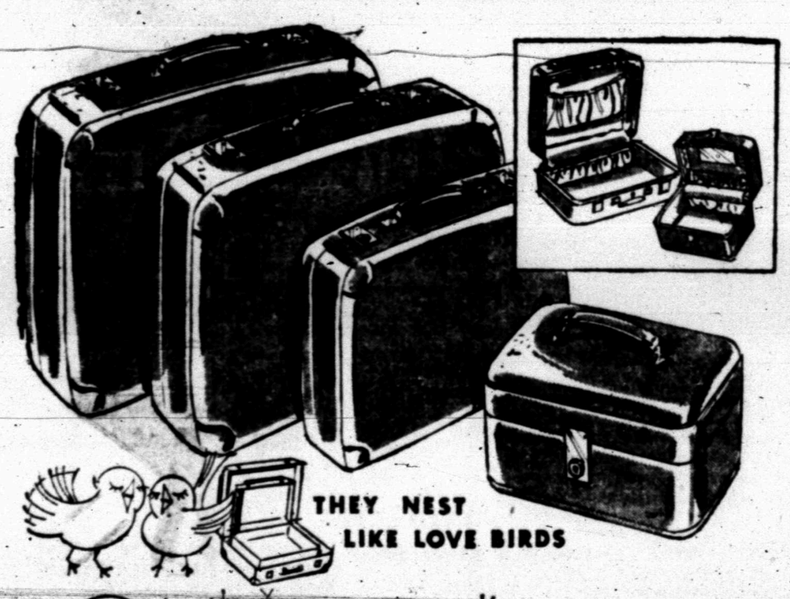
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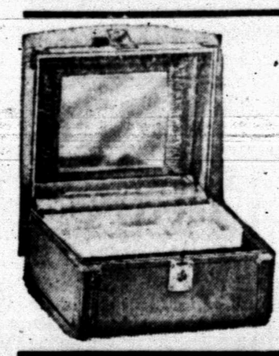
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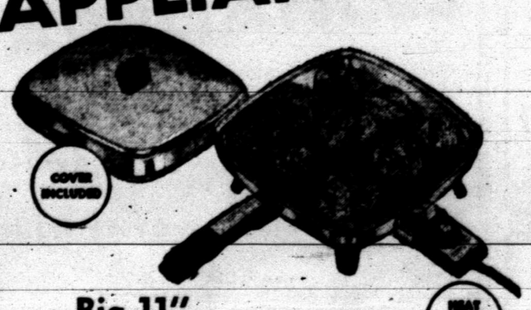
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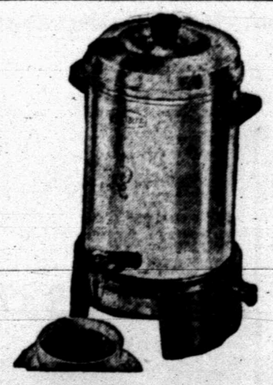


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