# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 86 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1958 — THREE SECTIONS, TWENTY-FOUR PAGES—PRICE 10c


## Tidelands Showdown For Five States Set For October 13

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP) — A showdown round in the legal brass knuckles brawl for a soggy piece of real estate will be waged Oct. 13 before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We feel we have an overwhelming case. We feel we ought to win. . . We will win it," said Atty. Gen. Will Wilson Saturday.

At stake are the lush tidelands not only for Texas but for Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. The 1,739,183 acres in the Gulf off the Texas coast are worth millions in lease payments, oil and sulphur royalties and possibly as a future underwater agricultural development.

Last November the government brought suit contending the states' offshore boundaries should be the 3-mile limit rather than the 10.35 mile boundary claimed by Texas since its annexation.

Wilson said he will take the two pound Texas reply brief to Washington Aug. 13 for filing before the court.

The case has been spearheaded by Wilson with the help of Gov. Price Daniel and a number of the state's best legal brains.

"The sole and only issue is what rights Texas (and the other states) got in the submerged lands act," Wilson said. He said the act was "purely and simply a grant of property" from the United States and "doesn't deal with boundaries." But the act refers to state "boundaries" and this is where the controversy begins.

"Control of this property means more money to use as fuel for the furnace of federal power," said Gov. Daniel. "This lawsuit is another step in the process of chipping away the authority of the states."

The state has leased more than 400,000 acres of disputed land with more than 27 million dollars earned for the public school fund.

The government will argue that it has never recognized more than a 3-mile boundary, that this is the nation's broundary and that Texas actually shrunk its boundary when it was annexed.

The matter of a nation's seaward boundary has never been settled internationally. Recently the nations sent representatives to Geneva at which the countries failed to agree on a compromise boundary of six miles offered by the United States. Russia and the South American countries advocated a 12-mile strip and the United States first stuck to its 3-mile proposal. A conference at The Hague in 1930 produced similar debate and no results.

This is a point in the states' position: That if international law and a national boundary must be considered in determining the limits of the rights transferred to the states by the 1953 submerged lands act, there still is actually no 3-mile limitation.

The role of the Texas Navy enters the picture on the government's contention that the Republic of Texas did not take any steps to protect its claim of three leagues.

The state's brief declares that the Navy dominated the entire Gulf from Louisiana around to the Yucatan; that the Navy captured two American vessels engaged in carrying contraband in 1836; and quoted one historian as crediting the Navy with being "unquestioninably largely responsible for the victory that Sam Houston won at San Jacinto by blocking reinforcements for Santa Anna."

The British consul at Galveston was quoted as saying that in 1836 the "vessels in the Texan service commanded the coast and could have landed troops at any point." It quoted the Mexican press of 1840 deploring that "The squadron of Texas dominates our Gulf coast from the boundary of the United States to Cape Catoche in Yucatan."

Wilson said additional Trist papers had been located recently and strengthened the state's claim to the 3-league boundary. Nicholas Trist was the U.S. Commissioner Guadalupe Hidalgo following the United States - Mexican war in 1843.

The attorney general said the papers show that President James Polk supported the Texas boundary claim and assured the state this boundary would be defended. He had written his position to Gen. Sam Houston, who was no longer president of the republic at that time but led the state's supporters for annexation who were opposed they by Texas President Anson Jones.

The state will argue that the annexation agreement in 1845 guaranteed recognition of the Texas boundary and that the treaty three years later stated that the Texas boundary began three league from the mouth of the Rio Grande.

## Government Shapes Up New Mideast Policy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration is shaping a new policy aimed at having the United Nations take over from individual great powers the job of making peace and keeping order in the Middle East.

The White House said Saturday that President Eisenhower at Gettysburg and Secretary of State Dulles here are working to complete their program for this week's emergency sesssion of the U. N. General Assembly.

From other sources it was learned that the program under consideration is to ask the U.N. to take over in the Middle East with full assurance of U.S. support.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Dulles will head the regular U.S. delegation. He said Eisenhower might go to New York but if he did so it would be for only a brief time.

Actually, the present planning is to divide up the assignment. Officials said any speech by Eisenhower would deal in general terms with the Mideast problem and probably contain some big surprise plan—perhaps in the field of economic development. Dulles is certain to demand that the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic of President Gamal Abdel Nasser stop using in the explosive area what Dulles calls indirect aggression.

In the Middle East itself the State Department found one encouraging fact and one worrisome element. Each of these may have an important impact on the mood of the 81-nation General Assembly meeting in New York.

Conditions in Lebanon are so far stabilized that a start may be made shortly on withdrawal of U.S. troops sent in in mid-July. This would show to the General Assembly a willingness to get the troops out.

But a cause of increasing concern here is the state of affairs in nearby Jordan, which Britain undertook to protect after the coup which overthrew King Faisal in neighboring Iraq July 14. Jordan's King Hussein has little popular support.

His great supporter in earlier crises has been King Saud of Saudi Arabia. Evidence last week that Saudi Arabia and Nasser's U.A.R. government were negotiating to patch up their differences appeared here to weaken further Hussein's shaky regime.

U.S. officials hope it will survive as long as the British are in Jordan. They are extremely doubtful that it can be preserved if and when the British leave.

Administration planning embraces a broader scope than Lebanon and Jordan, however. It includes these main projects:

1. The U.N. should create a Middle Eastern Commission, preferably of small countries rather than great power representatives. The commission could visit the area and come up with specific recommendations for solving basic, long-range problems.

REBEL BODYGUARD—Lebanon's rebel leader Saeb Salam, center, takes plenty of protection along on his walk to a neutral meeting place in Beirut for his meeting with Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's personal envoy to the Middle East. Salam is shown leaving his headquarters in the rebel-held Moslem section of Basta. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hammarskjold Is Working Toward Sub-Summit Meet

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —A sub-summit conference of foreign ministers with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold is expected at the General Assembly's emergency session on the Middle East, a reliable source said Saturday.

The informant said Hammarskjold wants to bring together Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, Soviet Foreign Ministers Andrei Gromyko, Mahmound Fawzi of the United Arab Republic, and others concerned with the private talks.

Any such meeting would be a lower scale substitute for the government heads conference on which the big powers recently failed to agree.

Gromyko is due in New York by plane Sunday. Lloyd and Fawzi are coming later.

Abdul Mawgoud Hassan, spokesman for the U.A.R. delegation, told a reporter Fawzi would be here "to lend himself to meetings" with as many other ministers as possible. He said whether Fawzi enters into any conference would depend on what was to be discussed and how.

Hassan said Hammarskjold gave "a good report of great importance" when he addressed the opening of the emergency session late Friday.

"It has touched on basic problems in the area," he said. "It requires serious study."

Hassan was the first Arab representative to speak approvingly of Hammarskjold's statement. Hammarskjold proposed that Middle Eastern countries pledge noninterference in one another's affairs and that the world community—meaning the big powers — assure those countries they can shape their own destinies.

He also proposed Middle Eastern economic cooperation and continued or strengthened U.N. safeguards for Lebanon, Jordan, and the U.A.R.-Israeli frontier.

After hearing the plan, the 81-nation Assembly agreed to begin debate Wednesday morning and adjourned until then.

## Acclaim Is Awaiting Crew Of Nautilus Sub

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. atomic submarine Nautilus was on course Saturday for England, where new acclaim awaited its crew for charting a "northwest passage" beneath the polar ice.

The history-making vessel was due at Portland, England, on Tuesday—21 days and 9,000 miles out of Hawaii on the other side of the world.

Except for her skipper, this will be the first time the 116-man crew of the boat has set foot on land since leaving Hawaii on July 23.

The skipper, Cmdr. William R. Anderson, arrived in Washington Friday morning, flown here from a point off Iceland. From President Eisenhower he received thanks, a decoration for himself and a citation for his crew.

He will fly to England to board his submarine before it reaches Portland, 100 miles southwest of London.

The White House, announcing the Nautilus' destination, said the vessel will visit in England from Aug. 12-17.

In the wake of the Nautilus' transpolar trip between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans there was high praise from the capitals of the free world for a feat of major military importance.

The White House said a flood of congratulatory messages from Americans also was rolling in.

But there also was a froth of complaint about the ceremony at which the White House made the dramatic announcement Friday.

Some Democratic legislators deplored the fact that Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover—the fiery little man who fought for a start on the nuclear submarine program—was not invited.

White House Press secretary James C. Hagerty said there wasn't space in the crowded room where the ceremony was held—jammed by reporters and some high Navy and Atomic Energy Commission brass. It was decided, Hagerty said, that only top ranking heads of operational departments should be invited.

Outside Washington, attention centered on broader aspects of the Nautilus developments.

Russia, which so far has never laid public claim to having nuclear submarines but may possess some, had nothing to say in the first hours after the Washington announcement.

In Stockholm, a Swedish naval expert said the United States was at least a year ahead of the Soviet Union in atomic submarines.

London naval men pointed to the possible use of missile-firing submarines in the polar region.

The foreign press gave the story page one play.

## Bear Kills Child In Park

JASPER, Alta. (AP)—A "tourist" bear turned killer dragged away and killed a 7-year-old girl Friday. The girl's mother struggled vainly to pull her daughter from the clutches of the animal.

A coroner's jury said Saturday the bear broke the child's back and inflicted stomach injuries that caused her death.

The animal, a 4-year-old bear in Jasper National Park, was shot by a cottage owner as it turned to pounce on three girls who had rushed to the scene when they heard the mother's screams.

The bear seized little Barbara Christine Coates as she stumbled on the steps of the family's cottage a few feet from safety. Barbara and her 5-year-old sister Alison had been picking berries behind the cottage at Sunwapta Falls, 30 miles south of this Rocky Mountain resort, when the bear approached.

The younger child dashed into the cottage and sounded an alarm.

Mrs. Jack Coates, the mother, ran from the cottage, grabbed her daughter's legs and pulled as the bear backed off, holding the child in his teeth.

## Angelo Wreck Kills Five

SAN ANGELO (AP) A semi-trailer truck jackknifed into the path of an auto Saturday and killed five persons.

Dead were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Del Rio of San Angelo; their daughter, Ester, 5; Lorenzo Del Rio, 29, San Angelo, brother of Frank; and Guittermo F. Almanza, 25, Monahans.

Sheriff Cecil Turner of San Angelo said the truck driver, Manuel Perez of Brownfield, told him he lost control of the truck on rainslick U.S. 67 about 8 miles north of San Angelo and it rolled into the path of the car at a bridge over Grape Creek. Perez was unhurt.

## Midland Plans Big Office Building

MIDLAND (AP) — Plans for a new 15-story, $2,000,000 office building were announced Saturday by R. E. Dumas Milner, Jackson& Miss., industrialist and one of the nation's largest General Motors dealers.

Gulf Oil Corp. has made a lease agreement for a substantial part of the office structure to be built in downtown Midland.

The site is a block west of the Midland County Courthouse on West Wall St., opposite the new 8-story First National Bank Building and adjacent to the new 14-story Midland Savings and Loan Assn. Building.

Work on the Gulf Building is expected to be completed about Jan. 1, 1960.

## CAA Okays Tower For Community TV

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has given its official approval to erection of a tower here by a community television antenna system.

Snyder Community Antenna Television, Inc., now has clearance to go ahead with its project, which will within a few weeks bring about cable television service in Snyder.

Mel Z. Gilbert, vice-president of the corporation, said the tower erection will get underway this week. The firm which has contracted to construct the tower will begin running its tower rig up Tuesday morning. A part of the firm's equipment is already here, while the tower will be brought here this weekend from San Angelo.

It will take about five days to complete erection of the tower, which will be about 440 feet high. It will be located half a mile north of the Snyder Cemetery on the Lawrence Jones farm.

CAA approval was required for tower erection, since the CAA must chart a tower of such height on aeronautical maps.

SCAT will open its downtown office at about the time the tower is completed, Gilbert said. The firm is now in the process of remodeling the old Texas Theater building for its offices.

A stockholder meeting of the corporation will be held no later than Aug. 15. At that time the firm will set rates and will make them public. Stockholders are N. R. Clements, president, Gilbert, Mrs. Flora Hughes, and Wendell Mayes of Brownwood.

The firm plans to offer reception on five different television stations, giving Class A reception on channels which have NBC and CBS, as well as two channels which have combination service of one of those networks and ABC. The channels will be 11 and 13, Lubbock; 12, Sweetwater; 9, Abilene; and 7, Odessa.

Service to residences here will be by lines which are to be strung by SCAT, which will use some leased poles of a local utility and some of its own poles.

## Little Danger Of Formosa Shooting War

HONG KONG (AP)—Tension rises over Formosa Strait, but U. S. and British sources said Saturday they see little danger of a shooting war between Red and Nationalist China.

Most U. S. and British quarters privately assess the claims and counterclaims that each side is preparing for an invasion as only talk but talk with a purpose.

The Nationalists claim the Reds are threatening an invasion of the offshore islands and moving in MIG jets to bases opposite Formosa.

Increased tension might mean new jets and other increased military aid from the United States for the Nationalist stronghold of Formosa.

The Communists are believed to be operating on the principle that increased tension would aid the Soviet propaganda cause at the U.N. General Assembly meeting on the Middle East.

Nationalist China would be pictured as planning an invasion backed by the United States, a theme already introduced by Communist propaganda.

## Gilbert Is Director Of Snyder Savings

Appointment of a new director to fill an unexpired term has been announced by Snyder Savings & Loan Association.

The new director is Mel Z. Gilbert, appointed to fill the vacancy created by the April death of J. T. Hughes. Max West, president of the association, announced Gilbert's appointment by the board.

Gilbert will serve until next January, when stockholders elect a full slate of directors at their annual meeting.

Other directors of the association are West, Gene Best, vice-president; Lee Smyth, secretary-treasurer; Fred Auforth, Harold Bennett, and C. O. Holder.

Gilbert is vice-president and general manager of the corporation which operates Radio Station KSNY here and vice-president of the newly-formed Snyder Community Antenna Television, Inc.

He is former local president and state vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and former director of the Chamber of Commerce.

West said the savings and loan association has been in business some 10 months and at this time has slightly over $1 million in loans and over $1 million in savings accounts.

MEL Z. GILBERT

Loan demands are still very high, he said, and the demand for loans from the association are practically all for home loans. Almost all of that already loaned by the association was for homes, West said.

## Gunman Gets $5,000 In Houston Robbery

HOUSTON (AP)—A lone gunman bulled his way into a supermarket Saturday, forced the manager to hand over what police estimated to be about $5,000, and fled by car.

More than 80 customers and employes were in the store at the time.

## WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high 105, low 71. Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 75. Precipitation, trace.

North Central and East Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly south portion. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered mostly night time thunderstorms. Not much change in temperature.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly extreme north portion. Not much change in temperature.

## 35 Perish In Libya Crash

LONDON (AP) — A four-engine Central African Airways Viscount crashed in moonlit hills near Benghazi in Libya early Saturday. Thirty-five of 54 persons aboard died.

An official casualty list released in London fixed the death toll. It showed all the dead were British or lived in British Commonwealth countries.

Four of eight children among the passengers were reported killed.

The plane, bound for London from Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia, crashed at 2:15 a.m. while coming in for a landing at Benghazi.

Reports reaching London said it was only six miles from the airport when it plunged into the hills and burst into flames.

The plane carried a crew of seven. The pilot, co-pilot, radio officer and navigator, all of Salisbury, were among those killed. Two hostesses and the engineer were injured.

Details of the crash were sketchy. The injured were rushed to a Benghazi hospital and plans were made to fly other survivors on to their destinations.

FIRST CUSTOMERS—Two of the first cus tomers of the news postal substation located in Snyder Drugs No. 2, Thirty-seventh Stre et and Avenue S, are pictured above purchasing envelopes. From left the customer s are Beths Sims and Ginny Sims, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sims, route 2. The po stal clerk in the new substation is Miss Patsy Huffman, right, of 3741 Sunset. (Le e Watson photograph)

OIL ROUNDUP

# Natural Gas Lines Are Making Money

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Financial reports on operations of natural gas transmission lines the first half of 1958 are in sharp contrast with oil company reports.

Most transmission companies recorded healthy increases in net incomes. Most oil operators recorded sharp declines.

Expanded facilities and increased sales brought record incomes to several transmission companies. Problems of over-supply, reduced production, depressed products prices, and increased costs have caused the incomes of oil firms to tumble from record levels set the first six months of 1957.

Most mid-year reports to stockholders, however, offer predictions of improved conditions within the oil industry the last half of 1958. Most companies also found that second quarter operations showed gains over the January-March period.

Sharp first half net income declines have been reported by companies with major foreign oil holdings as well as by companies which confine their operations to the United States.

Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), with numerous foreign interests, saw its net income for the first half of the year drop to 291 million dollars, compared to 463 million the same period last year.

Phillips Petroleum Co. had a 36 million dollar net compared to 53 million a year ago.

Jersey Standard attributed its decline to lower products prices. Phillips officials said its lower earnings reflect general conditions in the overall economy as well as in the oil industry.

Jersey's gross crude production the first six months of the year approximated 2,192,000 barrels a day, compared to a record 2,484,000 the same period last year. Production by Phillips averaged 200,199 barrels of crude and natural gas liquids daily, compared to 225,720 a year ago.

In contrast, Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. placed its net income for the 12 months ending June 30 at 45 million dollars, compared to 32 million a year earlier. Texas Eastern Transmission Co. saw its net jump from 19 million dollars to 27 million. The income of Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Co. jumped from 13 million to 16 million.

Tennessee said gas deliveries during the April-June quarter were nine per cent above the same 1957 period.

Other oil company first half declines included Humble, 57 million in 1958, compared to 116 million in 1957; Sinclair, 24 million against 44 million; Atlantic Refining, 7 million against 25 million; Socony Mobil, 67 million against 126 million; Sun Oil, 11 million against 25 million; the Texas Co., 138 million against 165 million; Gulf Oil, 115 million against 201 million; Continental Oil, 9 million against 10 million, and Standard Oil Co. (California), 176 million against 133 million.

Humble, the Texas affiliate of Jersey Standard, said the decline reflected not only the loss of export demands but also a shift from accumulation to liquidation of inventories.

CYCLIST INJURED—Ernest Wayne Jenkins, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jenkins, who live on Avenue Z in northwest Snyder, was injured about 10 o'clock Friday night when the motor scooter he was riding collided with the parked car in the above picture. Jenkins was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Bolger ambulance, where he was entered as a patient. However, his injuries are not believed to be serious. The accident occurred at 2305 Twenty-sixth Street in front of the Duke Hotel. The crumpled scooter can be seen in the background behind the utility pole. (Lee Watson photograph)

# School Registration Set For All Students Aug. 19-20

Registration dates for the Snyder schools were announced this weekend by school officials.

All registration of Snyder students will be held on Aug. 19-20.

There are two exceptions. About 550 students who will be in the junior high school pre-registered last spring, according to Ralph Laswell, junior high principal, and they will not be required to register again before school starts.

Laswell said more than 550 had pre-registered last school year. Only junior high students new to Snyder will need to register on the designated dates.

The other exception is in preschool students, who will have already registered. Other new first graders will be asked to register, however, according to Pat Falls, director of instruction for the Snyder schools.

High school students will register on Aug. 19-20, and T. D. Wiman, Jr., high school principal, has made a special request of those students when they register. Photographs for the high school annual will be taken this year at the time of registration, and high school students are being asked to dress in what they want to wear when their pictures are taken when they go to the school to register.

Seniors and juniors will register first, with seniors going to the high school from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Aug. 19 and juniors from 1:15 to 4 p.m. that day.

Sophomores will register the next day, Aug. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and freshmen will register on the afternoon of Aug. 20 from 1:15 to 4.

Junior high students new to Snyder have been asked to report to the junior high gym for registration either on Aug. 19 or 20 from 8:30 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Elementary students will register during those same hours on Aug. 19-20 at the schools nearest their homes.

An orientation program for professional personnel of the school system is being planned for Aug. 26-29.

School will open on Sept. 2, the day following Labor Day. A total of 176 teaching days have been planned.

## East Texas Woman Champ Fisherman

PORT ISABEL (AP) — The wife of an East Texas oilman Saturday night was named Texas grand champion fisherman as the three-day annual Texas international fishing tournament ended.

Mrs. J. W. Griffith of Longview landed her third sailfish of the tournament and wound up with 597 points to take high scoring honors.

Miss Jackie Welch, 15, Houston, boated a 7-foot, 3 inch white marlin to take runner-up honors in the overall division with 544 points and first place in the marlin division. She caught another the first day of the tournament.

Mrs. Griffith also took first place in the sailfish division.

The Territory of Wyoming was organized in 1868, and it was admitted to the union in 1890.

Does Your
Venetian Blinds
Need To Be
Repaired?
Or Need
New Ones?
See
Kruse Venetian
Blinds & Drapery Shop
2409 Ave. R

# Ex-Prexy Hoover Busy As Always

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK (AP)—"Just what does an ex-president do?"

Herbert Hoover, who celebrates his 84th birthday Monday, chuckled as he answered the question he said was most often asked him.

He said he works seven days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day and puts in just about as much time as when he was president.

Seated in his suite on the 31st floor of the Waldorf Towers, white-haired, ruddy-complexioned and firm of voice, he told newsmen that in the last year he and his office had written 55,952 letters, not including birthday, Christmas, or speech acknowledgements.

He made nine major speeches and 21 minor ones out of 1,620 invitations received. He published a book, "The Ordeal of President Wilson," and participated in dedications of the Truman Library, seven boys' clubs and a public school named for him.

One of his main occupations is on the Commission for Government Reorganization. He served as director or trustee of 12 educational and scientific institutions and participated in eight fund-raising drives.

Hoover also found time to represent President Eisenhower at the Brussels exposition, visit the St. Lawrence Seaway and to make fishing trips to Oregon and the Florida Keys.

The former president, who underwent a gall bladder operation last April, appeared lively and alert. He said he was feeling well.

Often regarded as stern and serious, Hoover was in a cheery mood.

He quipped that Florida has a fish for older persons—the bonefish. He said the fisherman simply sits in a skiff and waits for infrequent bites.

"You have time between bites to read government documents," he said.

From his living room, with pale yellow walls, light gray woodwork and spritely green upholstered furniture, Hoover can look out on the East River and the gleaming United Nations headquarters where the General Assembly is meeting in emergency special session.

"I hope some good will come out of this meeting," he said.

He said there were two ways Russia could contribute to the peace of the world:

Stop conspiring to upset free governments.

Stop "the hate talk" about the United States and other free countries.

## Threat Of Strike In Chicago Stockyards

CHICAGO (AP) — A bargaining deadlock Saturday posed the possibility of a strike midnight Monday which would affect trade in Chicago's huge stockyards.

A federal mediator will seek a settlement formula Monday for Local 44 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America and the Union Stock and Transit Co.

A strike would block virtually all livestock shipments to Chicago except those direct to packers.

Details of the issues involved were not available.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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

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

HERBERT FEATHER, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By CARRIER in Snyder 35 cents per week, $1.50 per month. By mail in Scurry and adjoining Counties, one year $8.95 Balance of Texas, one year $12.50. All other States $15.00.

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# Congress Is Moving Toward The End

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 85th Congress plans a head-long dash toward final adjournment this week, but it is anybody's guess whether the goal will be reached by Saturday.

Many senators and representatives said Saturday they continue hopeful the session can end Saturday night. Others, eyeing a big stack of unfinished business, said they may still be here the week starting Aug. 18.

The House disposed of most of its major bills in the past week but the Senate spent much of its time on minor legislation.

However, acting Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) told his Senate colleagues Friday they could expect to come in early each day and stay late in an all-out adjournment drive.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), called home in midweek because of the illness of his mother, is expected back Monday to devote his talents to the cleanup push.

Key measures remaining are the bill increasing social security benefits, the $3,513,000 foreign aid appropration; and federal aid to education.

All three have passed the House. The education bill is expected to be called up for Senate debate Monday or Tuesday.

The social security bill still is in the Finance Committee, but Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) said it probably will reach the floor by midweek. However, Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming has testified he would recommend that this bill be vetoed unless a proposed increase in federal grants for public assistance are knocked out of it.

Congress did succeed in moving some major bills during the week.

The 39½-billion-dollar defense money bill, a $1,600,000,000-military construction authorization measure, and a 150-million-dollar small business investment capital bill were sent to President Eisenhower.

Senate-House conferees broke a deadlock to agree on a four-year extension of reciprocal trade with new tariff cutting powers for the President. The House passed this, and the Senate is expected to follow suit Monday.

Conferees also reached agreement Friday on legislation setting up a new federal aviation agency.

The House passed the bill requiring public disclosure of employe pension and welfare funds. The Senate asked for a conference on it.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) announced all farm legislation is dead for the session after Republicans had joined a few Democrats to defeat a third attempt to get an omnibus bill through the House.

But many farm state members said they would make a last try to extend the act under which farm surpluses are disposed of abroad and to give cotton farmers relief from the sharp acreage cut they must take next year under present law.

## Ellington Predicts Win In Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—With only a few scattered rural precincts uncounted in Thursday's Democratic primary, Buford Ellington finally issued a victory statement Saturday, satisfied he would be the next governor of Tennessee.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) had received congratulations from his opponent, former Gov. Prentice Cooper, early Friday, but the four-way governor's contest was close.

The issue in the gubernatorial contest, however, had not really been in doubt after 11 a.m. Friday when the last big precinct in areas favoring Andrew T. Taylor reported without erasing Ellington's lead.

The last Associated Press tabulation of returns gave:

For governor: Ellington, 210,979; Taylor 203,458; Edmund Orgill, 203,144; Clifford Allen, 56,183.

For U.S. Senator: Gore, 362,271; Cooper, 239,316.

# Gromyko To Appear At UN Assembly

By ROY ESSOYAN

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will make as much propaganda capital as possible on the Middle East situation when he appears before the U.N. General Assembly's emergency session.

Despite earlier reports from abroad, Premier Nikita Khrushchev is not heading the Soviet delegation. Nor is he expected to make a surprise appearance there after the meeting gets under way.

"Gromyko is perfectly capable of denouncing Western intervention in the Middle East as resoundingly as anyone else in the Kremlin," said one Western diplomat.

Most diplomats here expect Gromyko to come up with no surprises in New York. The main lines of the Kremlin's charges already have been drawn.

They are that the United States and Britain are committing open aggression and that they plan new aggression against Iraq. The Kremlin is demanding the withdrawal of U. S. and British troops from Lebanon and Jordan.

This is the main theme for Gromyko, the tireless exponent of the Kremlin's views however often they have been stated before.

The size and caliber of the delegation he is heading in the U. N. is an indication of the full-scale barrage the Kremlin is planning.

A possible surprise the Russians might pull are fresh charges, or purported documentation of fresh charges, that the United States and Britain are planning new aggression in the Middle East.

A small minority of Moscow's diplomats think there still is a chance Khrushchev might make a late appearance before the General Assembly.

EASY!

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Girls' 2-6x Knit Cotton Panties
3 for $1.23
USUALLY 3 FOR 1.38!
Soft, cool mesh in white, pink or print. Elastic waist.

Women's Acetate Tricot Briefs
3 for 87¢
Lowest Price We've Seen! Runproof. Assorted styles. In white, pink and blue. S,M,L.

49.95 Kodak Camera Outfit
$29.88 cash
$3 down
35MM PONY 135 Camera, flash unit and case! For color or black and white.

Boys' 4 to 12 Denim Jeans
$1.45
WERE 1.64!
A terrific buy for back to school! Vat-dyed 10-Oz. denim.

3 Doz. Birdseye Diapers
$5.61
Save 96c Over 1-Doz. Price! Bundle of 3 doz. soft, white birdseye weave cotton. Save!

Women's Pima Cotton Shirts
$1.66
WERE 2.84!
Short sleeve or sleeveless in favorite colors. Sizes 10-18.

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FAMOUS GOLD BONDS!
Soft, soft leathers and thick, springy Searofoam soles. A buy!

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# Junior High Plans Studied By Board

The Snyder school board went over plans for the new junior high school to be built soon and took care of several smaller items of business Friday afternoon in a special meeting.

Fred Buford of Dallas, architect for the schools in the building program, had a part of the final plans complete for the new junior high.

The remainder of the plans and specifications will be complete in about a week, Buford said. The board instructed Buford to send several copies to the board for study specifications before they are put out for bid.

Malven Stevenson, newly-appointed board member, signed his oath of office and participated in his first board meeting. Stevenson is filling the unexpired term of Clyde Godwin on the board. The term expires next April.

The board authorized Doug Flynn, school business manager, to borrow $100,000 for payment on contractors' estimates in the building program during the next few weeks. Bond funds have been invested through local banks, and the schools are borrowing for payments from the Snyder National Bank.

Discussing a proposed east-west street to run along the south side of the East Elementary School, the school board decided to dedicate 27 feet for street purposes to the county, which will do the paving.

Max West, board president, told the board that a survey showed there is 31 feet of school property. That is enough room for the street to be built without moving the fence. Previously plans had been to move the fence. The board decided to give all but four of the 31 feet, saving the four feet for a sidewalk.

## Industrial Panel Hears Report Here

The importance of personal contact of Snyder businessmen and other residents with those in industry in Texas and other states was stressed at a meeting last week of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The committee, headed by Fred Auforth, reminded businessmen here that their contact with industry is one of the most important factors in attracting industry to Snyder.

At a Thursday meeting, the committee discussed a recent survey made of natural resources in Scurry County by Jack Walper of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas.

Ed Harbaugh, member of the committee who accompanied Walper during his one-week survey here, reported to the committee on Walper's opinions. Final report of the survey will not be made by Walper until laboratory analysis is made on some samples he took with him, probably in early fall.

Walper's opinion was that most of the natural resources which are available here in any quantity are being used. In the county, resources he found included some potash, limestone, caliche, sand, salt, gravel, and clay.

When Walper makes his detailed written report available, the chamber committee will in turn make it available to local industry and any other persons interested.

In its discussion of industrial prospects and methods of attracting industry, the committee voted to advertise in the eastern edition of the Wall Street Journal, giving highlights of industrial attractions here. That edition of the Journal has more than 200,000 subscribers in an industrial area. The committee has already advertised the Scurry County Industrial Foundation in the southwestern edition of the Journal and had some inquiries as a result.

## Everyone Wants On Quiz Show

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Want to be on a TV quiz show when you come to New York?

Almost everybody does, says Marjorie Mason, an extroverted blonde who has made a highly successful career of hunting down the ideal contestants for most of the big quiz shows on television. And what is the ideal contestant?

"Somebody just like me," says Marj, flashing a 500-watt smile and wiggling her eyebrows. "Outgiving, expressive, vital, intelligent — you know? Somebody who gets all excited about things. Somebody who doesn't look too bored or sophisticated. A wholesome average American type."

This combination of showoff and solid citizen is not easy to find, says Marj, even though she gets an average of 2,500 letters a day from people all over the country seeking a chance to compete on the TV giveaway show Bid 'n' Buy, which occupies most of her time these days.

"We read every letter," she says, "but most of the contestants I find by personal hunting. I take sightseeing buses, I hang around Grand Central Station, I sit in hotel lobbies and I haunt theater lobbies at intermission time. When I see somebody who looks bright, happy, enthusiastic and expressive I go up and introduce myself, present my card and say, 'Would you like to be on television?'

"You'd think a lot of out-of-towners would be suspicious, and think I was running some kind of a confidence game, but very few do. I guess I just look honest."

## BOWLING SCORES

SUMMER COUPLES LEAGUE
STANDINGS

| TEAM | POINTS |
|---|---|
| No. 6 Zetzman | 36 |
| Howell Electric | 35 |
| McAlister | 30 |
| King & Brown | 23 |
| M & R Construction | 19 |
| Jameson Roustabout Service | 19 |
| Deffebach Agency | 18 |
| St. Elizabeth | 15 |

LAST WEEK RESULTS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M & R Construction | 835 | 869 | 820 | 2524 |
| No. 6 Zetzman | 833 | 937 | 866 | 2636 |
| McAlister Transfer | 860 | 898 | 972 | 2730 |
| Deffebach Agency | 866 | 814 | 843 | 2523 |
| St. Elizabeths | 827 | 866 | 838 | 2531 |
| King & Brown | 881 | 909 | 871 | 2741 |
| Howell Electric | 874 | 787 | 921 | 2581 |
| Jameson [illegible] Serv. | 848 | 835 | 900 | 2583 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

High Team Series - Scratch McAlister 2475
High Team Game - Scratch McAlister 884
High Individual Series - Scratch - L. Guy 594
High Individual Game - Scratch - Leomons 257

*IN TALK TO JAYCEES*

# Basics In Freedom Told By Rev. Dean

Four basic institutions of life where freedom is either maintained and increased or is lost were discussed Friday at the weekly luncheon of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce by the Rev. Jack Dean, president of the Snyder Ministerial Alliance and pastor of the Northside Baptist Church.

Family, public school, church, and form of government are the four basics named by Rev. Dean.

"It is foolish to assume that freedom is simply a matter of a written constitution," Rev. Dean said in opening his talk. "Neither is freedom a matter of establishing certain rights in one particular relationship. Freedom is an atmosphere that must penetrate all relationships and all institutions."

Discussing the family as one of the basics, Rev. Dean said there is no single place where man is so completely influenced for good or for evil as in the home. "The home itself must be our first stronghold of freedom. We must learn to live true democracy within the family circle and there learn something of social responsibility and individual freedom . . . The Christian faith rightly is an important part of family life and will help to secure this citadel of freedom," he said.

Concerning the public schools, the minister said, "We have seen from recent history what happens when political leaders invade schoolrooms to indoctrinate teachers and students. The beginning of the end of freedom in Germany was the surrender of the universities. What the future of our nation is going to be will be determined to a very large extent in the schoolrooms of today. We should make our teachers feel that they are engaged in a great profession and that we honor them. Our freedom demands that we shall put stress upon teaching young people how to think and not what to think. It also demands that the public school must always be operated by the voice of free poeple and not the government."

"Let no one think that freedom of the pulpit is an unimportant thing, for it is indeed one of the most practical necessities for healthy national life," Rev. Dean said, adding that many Europeans have said the greatness of America has been its free pulpits.

Of the form of government, Rev. Dean said "The government has a tremendous responsibility for the home, school, and church in the maintenance of their status and freedom. We are in a position of leadership in the free world because our government has offered freedom to home, school, and church, and these in turn have helped to preserve a government of free men."

In closing his talk, Rev. Dean reminded Jaycees that righteousness is a fundamental to freedom.

**MAY BE TORCH CASE CAR**—States Attorney General Paul Adams said this car, being searched for clues by a state police detective, may have been involved in the fatal burning of Frank Kierdorf, Flint, Michigan, Teamsters Union official. Adams said the car was sold to a Pontiac used car dealer for $1,700 the day after Kierdorf was admitted to the hospital. The sale was made by Herman Kierdorf, uncle of Frank. The title was in the name of a Detroit Teamster Local and was signed over to Herman by a vice president of the local enabling him to collect the money. (AP Wirephoto)

*CAT IN PARSON'S CHIMNEY*

# Had To Remember Where They Were

FORT WORTH (AP)—Two wild game hunters tried heroically Saturday to remember they were in a preacher's house, as a clawing, spitting, biting ring-tailed cat—at first thought to be an ocelot—repeatedly sank needly-like teeth in their arms.

All they could do was smile—with tight lips, of course—as ladies from St. Paul's Methodist Church stood in the parson's living room and smiled back at them as they stuck their arms up the reverend's chimney.

The men, Dale Logston and Kenneth McBridge, had been summoned to the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. Warren Flynn, who believed the visitor in their chimney was Logston's missing ocelot which got away from his Wild Animal Enterprises June 6.

Logston, who is blind, waited on the ground, while his partner went up on the roof and peered down at the two yellow eyes in the shaft.

"Not our ocelot," McBride said. "It's a ring-tailed cat, native of Texas, which belongs to the raccoon family and barks like a dog."

Below, neighborhood milk deliveries were interrupted, traffic slowed, dishes left unattended, and kids staged a field day.

By the time the two decided to take a board out of the bottom of the chimney, and try to get the cat out from the living room, there were 50 or so people ganged up around the porch.

Another 15, including ladies with babies and photographers, crowded around the fireplace as the men fished around inside with their arms.

"It's a cacomistle, technically," McBride grunted to a reporter. M-I-(whoops, got me that time)—S-T-L—EEEEE got me again!"

"I think I've got him!" put in Logston. He probed again, and suddenly yelped, "Ouch! you little devil!"

The conversation in the room halted for a moment and then resumed.

Suddenly McBride gave a yell of triumph and pulled the "barking" cat out of the opening by the neck. Around the neck was a blue collar sporting a bell, indicating that the guest which has been living in the chimney for weeks—while raiding for food at nights—once was someone's pet.

The "hunters" took the cat to their "stockade" and the crowd slowly dispersed.

The Rev. Mr. Flynn? He missed the whole thing. He went fishing.

## Producer Of Live Drama Is Rarity

NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert Brodkin is a tall, lean, sandy-haired man of 45 who looks as if he earned his living out of doors. Rancher? Forest ranger?

To the contrary. Brodkin belongs to an almost extinct species: he is a producer of live TV drama. With Fred Coe and John Houseman he composes a new triumvirate which will guide the destinies of Playhouse 90 (CBS-TV) through another season.

A year ago all three were rooted New Yorkers who determinedly resisted the idea of working in Hollywood. Facing up to the economic facts of life and the westward course of television, however, all will work in Hollywood.

With a long career as a producer of live television in New York, Brodkin quit Studio One last season rather than follow it to Hollywood, where it will shortly be interred as another live drama series that died. But he is enthusiastic about the prospects of the 15 or 20 live dramas he will produce for Playhouse 90 on the West Coast.

"Any weekly drama series is good," he says, "if it's very good every third or fourth week. The biggest problem a producer faces is having enough time to prepare scripts. There's plenty of material, but you have to have time to prepare it."

The problem of time, nearly everyone agrees, was the insurmountable problem of Martin Manlius, the talented producer of Playhouse 90 for two years. The quality of the weekly 90-minute dramatic series declined last season because, in the opinion of many viewers, production was simply too heavy a burden for one man to bear.

Of the 20 productions on which Brodkin currently is engaged, all but one are being originally written for television.

"It's always a temptation to adapt a novel because a good story already exists," said Brodkin. "That's the easy way. But I believe television should create its own."

### Services Are Held For Stroud Infant

Graveside funeral services were held for David Bruce Stroud Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce Stroud, 1408½ Twenty-sixth Street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The child was born Friday night at Snyder Hospital-Clinic.

The Rev. Robert Owens, pastor of the Assembly of God Church here, officiated. Burial was under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

He is survived by his parents, by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Stroud, Snyder, and by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Banks, Snyder.

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# Four Local Projects Among Those In New State Opening

Four projects in Scurry and Borden Counties will be included in a huge bid opening set for Aug. 19-20 by the State Highway Department.

The state is taking bids on a total of 584 miles of federal and state highways and farm roads. Of the total, 213 miles are on farm roads, 371 on highways.

Low bids are expected to total $26 million for the entire list of projects.

All four of the local projects are rehabilitation work, Homer Ray, resident engineer here, said. They are all on farm roads, including the Ira-Union road, the Gail-Big Spring road, another Borden County road near Vealmoor, and the road from Fluvanna north to U. S. Highway 84. All those roads are presently paved.

On the Ira-Union road, Ray said, the work scheduled is improvement at the point where Canyon Creek crosses the road. At various times in the past, rains have covered the road and made it impassable.

The improvement project will include concrete structures which will raise the road. Although there will be no high water bride, the structures to be built will take care of normal rains, Ray said. Work will be done on .7 of a mile of that road.

On the road which runs due north of Fluvanna, FM 1269, will get improvement on a mile-long strip where it descends the Fluvanna Flat. That road was originally paved north from Fluvanna to the Garza County line about three years ago, and Garza County recently paved it the remainder of the way north to U. S. 84. Ray said the road will be straightened somewhat down the caprock as a safety measure, although it cannot be straightened completely. The state, after the county paved the road, took it over for maintenance.

On the Gail-Big Spring road, F. M. 669, a two-mile-long strip will be completely redone, Ray said, explaining that the section of road has needed repair for some time and that the present road will be torn out, much of the materials salvaged, and a new road built on the same right-of-way. The repair work will be done at a point about 10 miles south of Gail.

On FM 1765 in south Borden County, improvement will be made to drainage conditions in a low-water section on the road about four miles east of Vealmoor. The work will include a concrete spillway which will allow the water to cross the road without washing it away.

Projects by counties Aug. 19 include:
Henderson: State 31, 29.9 miles from end of Trinity River bridge to Malakoff etc., grading and paving.
Coleman: U. S. 84 and 67, 19.9 miles from Santa Anna to Brown County, from east of Valera 2.6 miles east and from east of Valera to Santa Anna, flexible base, surfacing and shoulders.
Kaufman: Farm 85, 148, 2515, 741 and 429, 14.7 miles from Henderson County to junction Farm 988, etc., grading, structures and surfacing.
Hill: Farm 933, 2.4 miles from Loop 180 at Whitney southwest of Lake Whitney state park, grading, structures and surfacing.
Bexar: U.S. 281, 0.8 miles, from Hick Aven to Rockwood Creek in San Antonio, grading, structures and paving.
Harrison: U.S. 80, 8.6 miles from east of Farm 2199 to Louisiana, grading, structures and surfacing.
Delta: State 24, 6.06 miles, from 1.5 miles west of Klondike to west city limits of Cooper, grading, structures and paving.
Bexar, Comal: Farm 1963, 8.1 miles, from 9.5 miles west of State 46 to 3.2 miles west and from S. 281, east 2.9 miles, grading, structures and surfacing.
Fisher, Stonewall: U. S. 180, 0.2 mile from Roby to Jones County, widen structures.
Borden, Scurry: Farm 1269, 1609, 1785 and 669, 4.6 miles, from Garza County to 1.0 mile south etc., grading, structures and surfacing.
Hidalgo: U. S. 281, 13.6 mile from 7.0 miles south of Pharr to Progreso, grading, structures and paving.
Bexar: State 346, 3.8 miles from 0.3 mile south of Leon Creek to Interstate 35, grading, structures and paving.
Crosby: Farm 651, 9.5 miles, from U.S. 82 in Crosbyton south 9.5 miles, grading, structures and paving.
Falls: State 7, 0.8 miles from U.S. 77 in Chilton to State 7, grading, structures and paving.
Taylor: Farm 613, 2.2 miles from 14th St. to U. S. 83 1 Abilene, grading, structures and paving.
Newton: Farm 2460, 1.2 mile, from end farm 2460 west to State 87, grading, structures and paving.
Bids Wednesday, Aug. 20 include:
Lubbock and Hale: 16.2 miles, Farm 400 and 54, grading, structures and surfacing from east of Idalou to Hale County and from Farm 400 to west of Petersburg.
McLennan: 3 miles Interstate 35, grade separation and paving from north of Bruceville to near south city limits of Waco.
Cameron: 1.7 miles, U.S. 77, grading, structures and paving from 1st St. to Harrison St. in Harlingen.
Bexar: 1.2 miles, Interstate 10, grading, structures and paving from Fredericksburg Rd. to Olmos Dr. in San Antonio.
Henderson: 1.4 miles, State 19, grading, structures and paving from Athens south city limits to College St.
Howard: 3.4 miles, Farm 700, Grading and structures from U.S. 87 south of Big Spring to U.S. 80 east of the city.
Anderson: 1.9 miles, Farm 313, 837, 645 and 220, grading, structures and surfacing near Palestine, Brushy Creek and other sections.
Hockley and Terry: 42 miles, State 51 and U.S. 62, reconstruct and widen base from Levelland to Terry County and other sections.
Denton: repair Clear Creek bridge on Farm 455.
Brooks and Hidalgo: 27.4 miles, U.S. 281, widen pavement from railroad underpass to Encino and other sections.
Madison: 4.7 miles, Farm 1372, grading, structures and surfacing from end present Farm 1372 to Union School.
Glasscock: 10 miles, U.S. 87, grading, widen structures and surfacing from Sterling County to Howard County.
Delta and Hunt: 15.2 miles, Farm 904, 1530, 1533 and 64, grading, structures and surfacing in sections.
Grimes: 3 miles, Farm 379 and 149, grading, structures and surfacing near Navasota and Anderson.
San Patricio: 13.4 miles, farm 881, grading, structures and surfacing from U.S. 181 at Sinton to farm 136 and Farm 881.
Hill: 6.1 miles, U.S. 81, paving from Johnson County line to Itasca.
Jasper: Furnishing and stockpiling washed shell.

## President Has Erratic Round

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower played 18 holes of golf Saturday and sized it up as an erratic round.

The President, having his troubles with the game lately, reported he did all right on some of his shots at the Gettysburg Country Club course.

"But as usual," he added wryly to newsmen, "you have your bad moments, too."

One of the bad ones came on the first tee a few minutes after he arrived from his nearby farm home at 7:30 a.m.

Eisenhower's first drive traveled only about 170 yards and hooked to the edge of the fairway. He pushed the second to towering height and got about the same distance.

"I'd better go before I break my neck" he muttered and took off down the fairway.

Playing with the President were two neighbors, George E. Allen and retired Brig. Gen. Arthur S. Nevins.

The President arrived from Washington by helicopter Friday afternoon. He plans to return to the White House Sunday evening or Monday morning.

During the weekend he may decide whether to go before the United Nations General Assembly in New York next week to set forth the U. S. program for stabilization of the Middle East.

### President May Attend UN General Assembly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House kept alive Saturday the possibility that President Eisenhower might go to the United Nations General Assembly meeting on the Middle East.

But Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said that if the President goes, he will do so only to present the United States' proposals. Then, he would leave the remainder of the work for Secretary of State Dulles and others, Hagerty said.

Hagerty predicted the American proposals would involve some "good, sound, constructive" suggestions and said some of them may come as a surprise.

He said the President, who is spending the week end at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, had been in close touch with Dulles and that both are working on proposals to present to the Assembly.

A sign on the beach at Lloret de Mar, Spain, has an arrow pointing offshore and says "World's First Underwater Billboard—90 feet out and 15 feet down." The billboard gets a good audience from curious skindivers.

## Snyder Boy Visits At Gonzales

Marshall Spence, 9-year-old Snyder youth who is a former patient of the Texas Rehabilitation Center, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, last week attended the second annual reunion of the center.

He was accompanied by Leonard Spence, his father, who said, "Marshall was just three when he had polio. He has made a lot of progress since we first brought him here. He can walk without crutches now and we hope someday he will be able to discard that brace on his right leg."

Even with the braces on his legs, young Spence played his dad a game of ping pong while at the reunion.

"Our town has the foundation in its United Fund. We sure would hate to see it close. Marshall still has to come back every six months for checkups and braces," Spence said, referring to recent reports that the foundation's Gonzales facility might be forced to close if it does not have more funds soon.

The former patients voted to make every effort to muster assistance from all possible sources to help the foundation survive. More than 300 former patients attended the reunion.

The resolution pointed out that there is virtually no other hospital in the state which provides patient care for those suffering brain damage, spinal cord injuries, as well as those handicapped by strokes, arthrities, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, and other crippling conditions.


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# OUR VIEW

## British Education

THE CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER:

British students shower a two-to-one superiority over California students in arithmetic achievement tests, according to report made last winter by G. T. Buswell of the School of Education, University of California.

A cross section of 11-year-olds was tested, 3,191 in England and 3,179 in Central California. The results gave a rather devastating picture of arithmetic lag among California students.

English pupils scored an average of 29.1, more than twice as high as the American average of 12.1. In England more than 1,077 pupils answered correctly 38 or more of the 70 questions, but in California only 13 did that well. Four hundred twenty-eight English pupils answered more than 53 questions correctly, something no Californian was able to do.

After making due allowances for mobility of population and other factors adversely affecting the California students' schooling, Prof. Buswell wrote:

"The hard fact that emerged as the result of this study is that in England, following its customary educational procedures, their pupils at age 11 show a two-to-one superiority in arithmetical achievement as compared with pupils in a similarly selected sample in California of the same chronological age and following its customary educational procedures. The question for the public to decide is whether it is satisfied with this outcome and, in case it is not, to decided under what conditions and limitations improvement should be sought. . . It is the duty of research to publish its findings, whether pleasant or unpleasant. Facts in themselves are neutral. Friends of the school cannot afford to ignore them. Although the data for this study were limited to California, there is no reason to assume that the problem is local."

# Stock Market Has 7th Weekly Gain

By WALTER BUSSEWITZ
AP Business News Writer ....

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market received a few jolts from Washington and other points this week but managed to post its seventh straight weekly advance.

Gains at the beginning and end of the week were enough to carry the Associated Press average to high ground for 1958.

There were declines Tuesday and Wednesday, reflecting a hike in stock margin requirements and other bearish news.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose $2 during the week to $185.80. This, incidentally, was the closing average both Monday and Friday and represented a high in the index since July 26, 1957.

Key event of the week was the Federal Reserve Board's move in lifting stock margins from 5 to 70 per cent. This means a man who buys stock on credit can now borrow only 30 per cent instead of half.

The board clamped on the tighter rules Monday night after a day in which stocks scored the biggest gains in seven months.

The action was interpreted as a gesture that the board would not stand for any inflationary splurge on Wall Street.

In the past, a boost in margin requirements often has meant a decline in volume. This appeared to be the case again this week. After four-million plus share days Monday and Tuesday, turnover was down considerably the next three days.

The week's volume totaled 18,523,120 shares compared with last week's 18,760,460 shares.

There were other developments which brought caution. President Eisenhower told his news conference that business should go easy on price increases or consumers would rebel. U.S. government bonds dropped sharply. Custom smelters, who raised copper prices last week, cancelled the boosts.

But Wall Street still had an abundance of bullish sentiment. Some brokers said the market was going up partly because of increasing confidence in business recovery and partly because of fear of inflation.

# Hundreds See Black Hills Passion Play

SPEARFISH, S.D. (AP)—Each year, hundreds of thousands of persons — religious or just plain curious — make a pilgrimage to what has been called the American Oberammergau.

The event is the Black Hills Passion Play, the story of Jesus' last week on earth presented thrice weekly from June through August in Spearfish and from January through Easter in Lake Wales, Fla.

Since it was first staged in 1932, the Black Hills Passion Play has been presented about 5,000 times and has been witnessed by more than five million persons.

The steadily mounting attendance is gratifying to Josef Meier, a German immigrant who brought the play to the United States in the depths of the depression and many times saw the cast outnumber the audience.

Meier, who has portrayed Christ in the production several thousand times, says it's faith that holds his small interdenominational troupe together. Often he has seasoned short rations with the admonition: "The important thing is that they (the audience) go home with the story of Jesus."

The Black Hills Passion Play is a slightly modernized version of one presented for centuries in Germany. Embellishments include delicate lighting and the realism of three camels, numerous horses, donkeys, a flock of white fantailed pigeons, stirring organ music and a select chorus.

Performances are given at Spearfish every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday on a 2½ block long outdoor stage.

The elements definitely have been kind. Over a 20-year period at Spearfish only 13 performances have been canceled because of rain. In Lake Wales, five performances have been rained out in six seasons.

# Venzuela Oil Flow May Be Stepped Up

CARACAS (AP)—Oil producers are getting ready to step up the flow from Venezuela's oil wells whenever the world market calls for more.

Production is now around 2,500,000 barrels daily. The output probably could be boosted another 700,000 to 1,000,000 barrels per day.

The big boost would come if and when troubles in the Middle East shut off some oil coming from there.

The U. S. and British-Dutch companies that develop most of Venezuela's huge deposits are looking ahead to the future with high optimism.

American and other foreign companies were turning out close to three million barrels daily a year ago. The output dropped because of the world recession, the normalization of supplies through the Suez Canal, and restrictions on Venezuelan oil imports imposed by the United States.

Feeling the future looks bright, Creole Petroleum Corp., for example, is putting another 21 million dollars into new plants and equipment in Venezuela. Creole, Venezuela's biggest oil producer, is owned by Standard Oil Co. (N.J.). Its present investment here is more than 1½ billion dollars.

Other companies, such as British-Dutch Shell, also are preparing to boost production whenever demand for oil rises.

Venezuela's Ministry of Mines said oil output, largely from Lake Maracaibo in western Venezuela, averaged 2,514,000 barrels daily the first six months of this year.

The average daily production in 1957 was 2,779,000 barrels.

The Venezuelan government's "take" from oil profits last year was around 3 million dollars daily. Now it is $2,250,000.

To find a market for oil that would have been shipped to the United States but for restrictions, Venezuela has lined up big buyers in Europe.

Sales to Britain in 1957 totaled 89 million barrels. The Netherlands took 36½ million and West Germany 9,600,000.

Venezuelans are still fuming over the U. S. restriction on oil shipped from here.

But, overall, the nation's economy is in a strong position and actually has but little felt the drop in the "take" from oil profits.

Oil producers, generally, seem to be confident that there is going to be an upswing in world demand for petroleum that will eventually cause Venezuela's production to be boosted to a new high.

The venezuelan government gets a minimum of 50 per cent of all profits from oil production. The hundreds of millions of dollars that have, and are, pouring into the Venezuelan treasury finance the nation's gigantic public works program.

# Dependents Asked To Go

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The State Department Saturday warned American dependents in Jordan to leave unless there are compelling reasons for their presence in this troubled country.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman said the warning was not an order but more in the nature of a suggestion.

He said no immediate events were expected which would make evacuation necessary and added the action was "a catching up with events in Lebanon and Iraq."

## Explosion Greets Murphy On Arrival

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy flew into Athens Saturday. A few minutes later an explosion near the airport brought police cars shrieking to the scene.

Cause of the blast was a fire in a small store. It broke out as Murphy drove from the airport.

Murphy told newsmen he would report to the Greek government on the general Middle East situation. He is on a trouble-shooting tour of the Middle East.

Most of the licorice in U. S. candies and flavoring is from Turkey. Roots of the licorice plant go down 20 to 25 feet before they are dug up.

## Souvenirs Brought For Mamie

WASHINGTON (AP)—The skipper of the U.S. submarine Nautilus brought back souvenirs of the epic polar journey for the First Lady, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, who christened the atomic vessel.

The White House disclosed Saturday that Mrs. Eisenhower got a clock from the Nautilus' control room and a map of the historic journey under the North Pole personally signed by officers and men.

The clock was inscribed: "Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower, our gracious sponsor, from officers and crew of the Nautilus."

Mrs. Eisenhower, the first President's wife ever to christen a submarine, cracked a bottle of domestic champagne over the world's first atomic warship at Groton, Conn., Jan. 21, 1954.

Cmdr. W. R. Anderson, 37, the submarine's skipper, brought along several gifts when he arrived Friday for the White House ceremony with President Eisenhower, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reported Saturday.

Hagerty said he himself had received a brass anchor plaque inscribed: "To Jim Hagerty, the best submarine backseat driver in the world."

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

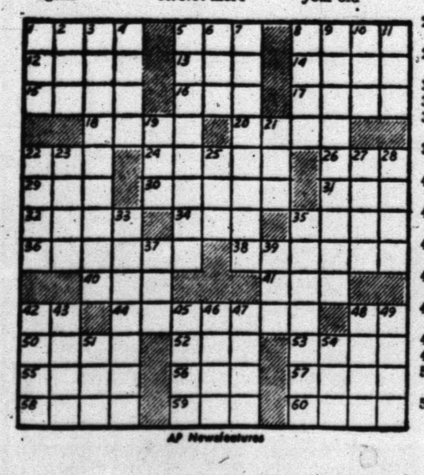
1. Hop kiln
5. Shy
8. Seed covering
12. Garden tool
13. Be indebted
14. Mother of Helen of Troy
15. Ireland
16. Spenser character
17. Gr. hero
18. Arabian seaport
20. Stratagem
22. Desert region
24. Tipping
26. Eccentric piece
29. Malayan gibbon
30. Fasten again
31. - - - la-la
32. Remain
34. Flowed
35. Authoritative command
36. Poplars
38. Abundant
40. Dried grass
41. Tin container
42. Proncun
44. Actual being
48. Exist
50. Paradise
52. Insane
53. To an inner point
55. Cable
56. Top
57. Require
58. Among
59. Sewed edge
60. Not there

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | A | R | | M | A | C | A | W | | S | E | A |
| E | K | E | | A | N | O | D | E | | E | N | T |
| D | E | L | I | V | E | R | | S | T | A | T | E |
| | | A | D | I | T | | S | T | O | R | E | S |
| C | I | T | E | S | | S | T | E | P | S | | |
| U | T | E | S | | S | P | A | R | S | | B | E |
| R | E | D | | C | H | U | R | N | | B | A | R |
| E | M | | C | H | A | R | T | | O | R | T | S |
| | | S | L | A | P | S | | P | R | O | S | E |
| D | E | C | A | R | E | | S | L | A | M | | |
| A | R | E | N | A | | O | P | A | L | I | N | E |
| T | A | N | | D | A | W | A | T | | D | O | R |
| A | L | T | | E | N | A | T | E | | E | W | E |

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**DOWN**

1. Mineral deposit
2. Swiss river
3. X-ray picture
4. Look after
5. Parts of shoes
6. Possess
7. Animal a year old
8. Too bad
9. Refusal
10. Cretan mountain
11. Loose
19. Auditory organ
21. American Indian
22. Heroine of "Lohengrin"
23. Rodents
25. Philippine negrito
27. Sandarac tree
28. Ship's officer
33. Craved
35. Skinning
37. American humorist
39. Part of a play
43. Wife of Zeus
45. Biblical country
46. Oriental nurse
46. Draw together
47. The same: Lat.
48. Solar disk
49. Fashion
51. Slender finial
54. Late: comb. form



AP Newsfeatures

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# Cotton Men Expect To Get Bill Through

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff Writer

A leader of the American cotton industry Saturday said farm leaders still hope to get a farm bill through Congress this session. And a farm expert in the Texas rice belt predicted farmers will vote down rice control if House inaction results in further acreage reductions.

Burris Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the American Cotton Congress, said that "If present law is not changed, the American cotton industry faces disaster next year and it will be a major blow to the whole economy."

The House voted down a new farm bill Wednesday under procedure requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said Friday it would be futile to give further consideration to farm legislation.

But Jackson and others hope to bring up the farm bill under regular procedure—whereby a bare majority will be sufficient to send it to a House-Senate conference committee.

Unless a farm bill is passed, cotton acreage is expected to be cut as much as 22 per cent next year. Rice acreage would be cut 45 per cent.

The reductions would come under present laws which set acreage on the basis of supplies and expected consumption.

The snag in the House was the price support level, which opponents of the farm bill feel is too high. Under Wednesday's procedure no amendments were permitted. Under regular procedure, the bill could be amended.

Tacticians of the bill hoped to get the bill through the House with necessary revisions coming in the Senate - House conference committee.

Jackson said all Texas House members, except Bruce Alger, the GP member of the delegation, voted for the bill. The vote was 210 to 186.

The prediction that rice growers will vote down controls came from Marion C. Ulery, manager of the federal Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office at Orange.

He said rice acreage already had been cut 40 per cent since controls went into effect in 1954.

Ulery said rice growers still are optimistic "that no big cut will be ordered and we are making preliminary plans for next year on this basis."

In a cotton report issued yesterday, the Agriculture Department predicted the nation will have a 619,000-bale increase in cotton production this year over last year despite the lowest acreage planted in 80 years.

Agriculture Secretary Benson voiced hope House leaders would attempt to get the legislation through, saying, "There are no politics involved as far as I am concerned."

Rayburn replied that absence of legislation would be the fault of Benson and the administration. "I do not believe the House and Senate could ever work out a bill in the interest of farmers that would be satisfactory to Mr. Benson," Rayburn said.

Jack West, Waco, president of the Texas Farm bureau, said Texas farmers and ranchers face drastic income losses unless the legislation is passed. The Valley Farm Bureau at Mercedes sent a telegram to Rayburn urging him to seek passage.

The Senate has passed a farm bill which would give farmers a choice of less acreage but a higher per cent of parity or a 40 per cent acreage increase but considerably less price support.

The Senate bill also would lift allotments from corn and extend a wool incentive program.

# AGRICULTURE



## Farmers Union Is Sounding Rally Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The militant National Farmers Union is sounding a rallying call of those who believe the nation needs far-reaching federal farm programs.

This call comes at a time when the government appears to be moving in the other direction—that of putting farmers more on their own than they have been for many years.

The Eisenhower administration, with which the Farmers Union has been at odds on policies and politics, has the upper hand in its drive toward reducing government's role in agriculture.

The Farmers Union says that since the present administration took office in 1953 it has been weakening farm programs and putting farmers at an economic disadvantage.

For years, the Farmers Union has battled for legislation that would, it says, guarantee the family farm good prices and incomes. It has advocated measures to provide for government price fixing and government proration of farm income among all producers.

The administration, with the backing of the strong American Farm Bureau Federation, wants farmers to make their own way in a competitive market. It would emphasize efficiency of production with the inefficient being encouraged, if not forced, to find other pursuits.

The Farmers Union has challenged the administration program in a new booklet, "The Farmer's Share."

Holding that the administration's policies offer farmers no hope of equitable shares of the national income, the Farmers Union says bargaining power is the producer's only hope.

"The strong bargaining power possessed by industry has been acquired by strenuous efforts to expand exports and domestic consumer demand while at the same time controlling supply and thereby controlling prices," the book says.

"In self - protection, farmers must learn to build similar devices which they can use to operate a workable market protection system of farmer - controlled private and public farm commodity marketing operations."

The Farmers Union proposes that these proposed farm organizations—cooperatives or the like—regulate the marketing of farm products so there would be no price - depressing surpluses. Quotas would be assigned producers for most crops.

In event prices did fall below the desired level, the government would make up the difference in subsidy payments.

## Texas Hat Factory Is Unionized

NEW YORK (AP)—Unionization of the first major Southern hat factory—the Texas-Miller Co. of Corsicana, Tex.—was announced Saturday by the United States Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers.

Alex Rose, union president, said the Texas concern, the fifth largest hat producer in the United States, also has entered into a collective bargaining contract with the union, first ever signed in the South.

The company, which supplies the Adams' Hat store chain throughout the country, employs about 600 workers. They voted May 6 in favor of the union, and the contract has now been agreed on.

"We are proud to welcome the Texas-Miller Co. . . into the family of those who have maintained for many years a cordial, amicable and constructive labor relationship in the men's hat industry," Rose said.

He said it was especially gratifying that a settlement was reached "without the strife which has characterized other attempts to unionize industries in the South."

The Labor Department reported the factory work week remained unchanged at 39.2 hours in July. Usually there is a small decline during the month.

## Servicemen On First Liberty In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — With money in their pockets and smiles on their faces, 2,000 American servicemen on their first liberty descended on Beirut Saturday. But they had one warning: Don't whistle, wink, or even stare at the Lebanese girls.

It was okay for the soldiers, sailors, and Marines to admire the Bikini - clad European beauties decorating the resort beaches. But they were made to understand that by Arab custom it is forbidden to show admiration for an Arab woman.

Although American servicemen have been here almost four weeks, this was the first time the men have been allowed to mingle freely with the Lebanese population. In succeeding days, all 14,000 men will be given liberty.

CHANGING TIMES—The wetback business is not what it used to be in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Years ago, thousands of wetbacks crossed the Rio Grande at this point just south of San Benito. But today, instead of a wetback, Border Patrol Inspector James E. Seabourn finds pretty Gwen Johns of Harlingen swimming the river. (AP Photo)

## Wetback Is Almost Thing Of The Past

By B. F. KELLUM

MCALLEN (AP)—The day of the Mexican wetback is just about a thing of the past in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Arrests of Mexican citizens illegally in this country in the McAllen and Brownsville sectors for the fiscal year ending June 30, totaled 7,686. The previous year the total was 8,300.

This is a far cry from the 333,000 picked up in 1953 and the 291,000 apprehended in 1954.

The two sectors include the territory along the Texas coast to Louisiana and up the Rio Grande to Falcon Reservoir.

The number of arrests has been falling off considerably since the summer of 1954 when the United States and Mexico began "Operation Wetback" to clear this country of illegal Mexican aliens.

The Border Patrol picked up other things this year besides wetbacks.

The patrol seized $42,000 worth of contraband in the Lower Valley which was turned over to customs officials. Officers in the McAllen sector seized 137 pounds of marijuana valued at $14,149 and 25 grams of heroin valued at $1,250. The two sections also recovered $6,000 in stolen property.

"The availability of agriculture workers for harvesting has been one factor in the decrease of illegal entries in the Lower Valley," says Elden Taylor, chief patrol inspector for the McAllen Division.

Records at the bracero center at Hidalgo bear out this statement. The center said 52,000 braceros had been contracted for work in Texas and a few other states since Jan. 1.

Some 32,000 have been contracted since June 8 for the Lower Rio Grande Valley cotton harvest alone and another 20,000 to 25,000 are scheduled for the Valley.

## Wheat Export Quota About Same For Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The export quota set for U.S. wheat for the marketing year which began Aug. 1, under the international wheat agreement, is virtually unchanged from that of the previous year.

The quota is 128,573,000 bushels compared with 128,493,000 for the year just ended.

U.S. exports during the season just passed totaled 89,251,000 bushels or about 39 million short of the quota. But exports outside terms of the agreement totaled more than 300 million bushels.

## Gambling Joint Is Raided, 44 Nabbed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A one-time plush night spot was raided by state and local police early Saturday and 44 persons were arrested on gambling charges. Some $19,000 in cash and a quantity of gambling equipment were seized.

Police Chief Jerry Sullivan said it was the first major raid of its type here since 1940.

The three-story frame building, situated less than a block from the boardwalk, is sandwiched between two of the largest beachfront hotels—the Ambassador and the Sheraton Ritz-Carlton.

A roulette wheel and dice game equipment were seized.

## Upper Colorado SCD Begins Newsletter

The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District of Scurry and Borden Counties has begun publication of a quarterly newsletter.

The first issue was mailed to cooperators of the district late last week.

It featured the Great Plains Conservation Program and grass plantings of several area farmers.

## Cotton Men To Meet At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The beltwide cotton mechanization conference will be held here Aug. 12-14.

Management problems of farmers are expected to be discussed at the conference along with discussions of the latest research on ground equipment for applying liquid chemicals.

The welcome address will be given by C. B. Ray, manager of the Valley Farm Bureau at Mercedes.

Other speakers include Dr. T. R. Timm, head of the department of agriculture economics and sociology at Texas A&M; George Chance of Bryan, chairman of the board of the National Cotton Council; Dr. C. R. Sayre, president of Delta and Pine Land Co., Scott, Miss.; and George A. Kelly II of Kelly Plow Co., Longview.

The general chairman of the conference is Cecil H. Collerette, Casa Grande, Ariz., cotton producer.

## Almost $400,000 Loaned By FHA During Fiscal Year

Approximately 161 loan applications for farming operations, purchase of farming equipment and livestock were approved for Scurry and Garza County farmers during the federal fiscal year ending June 30 by the Farmers Home Administration.

Loans approved for these purposes totaled $390,845. Total collections on loans for the same fiscal year were $497,925. Part of these collections cover maturities for long-term loans made in prior years.

Many farmers and ranchers throughout the United States, in need of financial assistance which regular credit sources cannot supply, borrow funds from the Farmers Home Administration, an agency in the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Act of Congress which established the agency on Aug. 14, 1946, continued and broadened some of the loan services which had been available under predecessor agencies. Additional loan services have since been provided.

The main objective of the FHA is to enable farm families to become soundly established in successful, well-balanced systems of farming, according to Joseph Box, county supervisor. Loans are made primarily for developing and strengthening family-type farms.

Loans are made only when credit is not available from other sources. Farmers Home Administration borrowers agree to obtain their credit from other lenders when they reach or regain a position where they can do so. Every year thousands of farmers graduate to other lenders. In fiscal year 1957 more than 44,000 farmers paid their loans in full to FHA in the United States, of which 14 of these were in the Scurry County unit, Box reported. This credit program supplements other sources of credit.

Emergency credit is provided to farmers who have had losses because of conditions beyond their control, such as drought and floods.

Loans are made with expectation that they will be repaid out of income to be received from sound farming operations, rather than on the basis of how much security can be given. However, loans are secured by liens on crops, chattels, and real estate to the extent necessary to protect the government's interest.

## Ag Workers Set Meeting

The Agriculture Workers Council of Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell, and Fisher Counties will meet at Sweetwater Tuesday.

The monthly breakfast meeting will be at 6:45 a.m. at the Blue Bonnet Hotel.

An officer from the Sweetwafer radar base will be speaker for the program. The speaker was the one responsible for bringing in a crippled plane from Amarillo to Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene recently.

This suggested the statisticians had estimated too low a rate of joblessness for June.

## Cut Drought Aid, Water Official Says

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

AUSTIN (AP)—A Texas water official has sent President Eisenhower this long-range proposal: "Let's cut out this billion dollar federal drought aid in the future."

State Board of Water Engineers member R. M. Dixon made the proposal which he said would apply to the "Southern High Plains in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

His report was requested by Eisenhower and approved by Gov. Price Daniel's office.

A comprehensive analysis of the economic structures of the area, Dixon said, would show much of the drought aid could be cut. He suggests it be reissued in the form of setting up manufacturing industries for defense materials or more military training facilities in these arid or semi-arid regions.

If the area can't make money farming and ranching, quit supporting it and give it an industry, he said.

"But if the conditions as they exist do not lend themselves to modifications or if the people affected do not desire a change where modifications are indicated, the choice of the people should govern—leaving the problem area status quo," Dixon said. "But reason and common sense would seem to remove such a possibility."

The area is not now drought stricken. Rains the past two years ended the 7-year dry period, which authorities say was one of the 8 major droughts of the last 600 years.

An engineer, Dixon is part of the advisory group to president Eisenhower's public works aide, Maj. Gen. John Bragdon. Dixon's report on "The Southwest and the Drought Problem" was phase 3 of studies the consultants started in January 1957.

At that time they recommended immediate cash-type relief to aid farmers and drought - stricken areas. Phase 2, an intermediate relief plan, was rained out with the breaking of the drought. Now the third phase is what the consultants believe is the best long-range approach for keeping the nation's economy high when another drought occurs.

"The record is against crop production to assure an area-wide stable economy," Dixon writes about the High Plains.

He underlined: "Where an economy is generally unstable and requires continuing support from the outside, the reason for the instability should be examined and corrected if possible. This is particularly true where federal funds is used as a means of support."

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

# Weather Is Favorable For Most Farmers In Texas

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Weather was favorable for harvesting in Texas sections where harvesting is underway the past week and for continued crop progress in other areas where crops are still growing. This situation, said the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, could mean record harvests.

Only scattered showers fell during the week. Director John Hutchison said reports from district agents indicated the overall crop and livestock prospects remained good but some areas need general rains.

The cotton harvest in the Lower Valley was in full swing. The grain sorghum harvest was nearing completion. Livestock were in good condition despite dry pastures.

Northward, Joe Glover from Gonzales reported that weather conditions in his area were ideal for harvesting. The sorghum harvest was about over in the south part of the district with yields averaging from 1,800 to 2,000 pounds an acre. In this same area and along the coast, cotton picking was well underway with yields of ½ to ¾ of a bale an acre being made on first picking. Pastures are dry but livestock are fair to good condition.

Silver Whitsett at Richmond said pastures and growing crops need rain but farmers who are now harvesting prefer to see a continuation of prevailing weather. The first rice has been harvested in Jefferson and Matagorda counties. Some corn was ready for harvest. Hay and ensilage crops were being harvested. Pastures are deteriorating but livestock are in fair to good condition.

Roy Huckabee from San Angelo said the critical point in soil moisture had been reached in his area. A general rain is needed over the entire district. Harvesting of early sorghum should be in full swing by next week, he said, with prospects good. Right now, he reported, cotton prospects continue good but the plants are showing the effects of the heat and low soil moisture. Insect damage is light and livestock are in good condition. Pastures need rain.

To the east, R. G. Burwell from Stephenville, reported the surface soil was dry and that the subsoil moisture in his district was fair to good. Corn and sorghums were maturing fast and cotton was beginning to show the effects of dry weather but crop prospects were good. Some cotton was opening, peanuts needed moisture and grass fires were causing concern. Livestock continued in good condition and a crop of high quality watermelons was moving to market.

Scattered showers in the Big Bend area improved range conditions but the ranges of the Edwards Plateau are in need of rain. Sorghum was being harvested. Cotton was in excellent condition. Livestock were doing well.

A general rain was needed in northeast Texas. Cotton was doing well. Corn yields are expected to be good; peanuts were making good progress but sweet potatoes needed more moisture. Squash, peas, watermelons and peaches were being marketed.

High temperatures and wind sapped North Texas moisture. Corn was beginning to burn but crop prospects, as a whole, continued good. Sorghum and cotton made good growth and livestock and pastures were in good conditions.

Moisture was described by J. G. Simmons at Vernon as adequate in all but five counties in his district where surface moisture was needed. Sorghum yields in Jones County were ranging from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds an acre and harvesting would become general within two weeks. Cotton made good progress.

Never better, was the way Knox Parr described pasture and livestock conditions in the Panhandle District. Sorghums were heading; cotton continued to fruit well; vegetables were being harvested; land preparation for wheat seeding was underway and that lettuce was being planted. Showers kept row crop prospects good.

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# SPORTS



## BUCKIN' THE LINE

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

**WE HAVE BEEN ASKED** what happened to Snyder's bid of bringing the Region 7 Graduate Pony League Tournament to this city.

Frankly, the tournament went to San Antonio because the Alamo City had more to offer. By this we mean San Antonio officials were able to cover more of the expenses than Snyder was able to do.

In fact, you'd almost have to go and get the teams and take them back home after the tournament to beat the San Antonio offer.

San Antonio is going to house and feed all players and managers of the visiting teams as long as they are in the tournament.

And, on top of this, Santone is offering up to 20 cents per mile one way to each visiting team, depending on gate receipts and program advertising.

This, mind you, is covering quite a bit of ground concerning the expense angle.

For Snyder to duplicate San Antonio's offer it would take between $1,000 and $1,500 and perhaps more.

### Santone Has Advantage

San Antonio, however, has the advantage over most cities in regards to hosting tournaments of this sort. The Alamo city has several army bases close by which they can call on for assistance.

These army bases generally house and feed the boys during their stay in San Antonio at very little cost.

The Graduate Pony Leaguers this week will be housed and fed at Kelly Air Force Base.

Snyder's bid for holding the tournament would have run into hundreds of dollars and it still wouldn't have covered what San Antonio offered.

Local officials offered each visiting team $100 plus housing with the provision that the boys brought their own bedding and would have pro-rated the gate receipts each day between the four visiting clubs.

The $100 was for feeding the boys and you can't, of course, feed 15-18 boys on 100 bucks for four or five days.

We don't know what the other cities in Graduate Pony League ball offered to host the regional tournament but we rather imagine Snyder had the second best bid.

### Suggest Snyder Seek Big Tournament

We certainly believe our town should go after some of these big tournaments, be it Graduate Pony League, Pony League or Little League.

Sure it costs plenty of dough to host one of these tournaments but then the publicity gained from holding a big tournament is well worth the money you put into it.

It's a shame we can't "show off" our beautiful parks here to people from other parts of the state. We've seen a lot of kid baseball parks around the state but we haven't seen any that would compare with our parks here.

This isn't just our opinion, either. We've heard this statement many times made by out-of-towners seeing the Snyder parks for the first time: "These parks are the finest I've ever seen."

Not many folks, though, other than West Texans, have seen our parks.

We believe it would be wise if our local kid baseball officials would get their heads together sometime this winter in regards to making an all-out effort to land a big tournament next summer. By big tournament we mean regional or state tournament, one that would attract teams from other parts of the state.

It probably would be too much for us to bear to try and get more than one big tournament in a single summer. With this in mind, the local officials could decide on what tournament to go after and by making an all-out bid, the chances for landing the tournament would be good.

**THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES**—Shown are four members of the Championship Flight ni the Snyder Country Club Round Robin Tournament dropping by the water barrel during match play yesterday. Dr. R. J. Kill, second from right, defeated Shelby Coker, far right, in the feature match, 6-up, enabling Kidd to tie Don Scott, left, for the lead through six rounds, each with 28 points. Russell Yorgesen, standing at the barrel, rounds out the foursome. (Lee Watson photograph)

*BEFORE 67,916 FANS*

## Red Sox Bombard Yankees, 9-6

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Red Sox showed 67,916 old-timers' day fans some modern power Saturday, packing three doubles and two homers into a 10-hit attack that whipped the New York Yankees 9-6.

Mickey Mantle slugged his 31st home run and drove in four runs for the Yankees.

Mantle's one-man show wasn't enough, however, as Gene Stephens and Frank Malzone hit homers, Jimmy Piersall drove in two runs and Jackie Jensen batted in his 97th run for Boston before the largest crowd at the Yankee Stadium in seven years.

The huge throng turned out to see the annual old-timers' day festivities, this year featuring an exhibition game between the Red Sox' pennant winning team of 1946 and the Yanks' 1947 world champions.

The "old" Red Sox won the two-inning preliminary, 2 - 0, then turned loose the current edition for only their third victory in 10 meetings with the runaway American League leaders.

Despite a 7-0 lead after five innings, they almost didn't make it—needing relievers Leo Kiely and Murray Wall to choke off late Yankee threats, last with the tying run at the plate in the ninth.

| BOSTON | ab | r | h | bi | NEW YORK | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buddin, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bauer rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Runnels 1b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Trucks p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephens lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | cThr'n'b'y | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Malzone 3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Monroe p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jensen rf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | dLarsen | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Piersall cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Kubek ss-1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lepcio 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Mantle cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| White c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Howard c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sisler p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Siebern lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Kiely p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Skowron 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wall p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rich'son ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | McD'g ld 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | Carey 3b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | aLumpe 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Maas p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | bSlghter rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 9 | 10 | 9 | Totals | 36 | 6 | 10 | 5 |

a—Filed out for Carey in 5th; b—Fouled out for Maas in 5th; c—Struck out for Trucks in 7th; d—Walked for Monroe in 9th.

Boston 000 340 020—9
New York 000 000 600—6

E—Lepcio, McDougald. PO-A—Boston 27-13, New York 27-15. DP—Lepcio and Runnels; Lepcio, Buddin and Runnels; Carey, McDougald and Skowron. LOB—Boston 6, New York 7. 2B—Lepcio, Runnels, Jensen, Skowron. 3B—Siebern. HR—Stephens, Malzone, Mantle. SB—Piersall, Mantle. S—Kiely. SF—Piersall.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-Sisler (W, 7-5) | 6 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Kiely | 2 1-3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wall | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maas (L, 6-8) | 5 | 8 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 4 |
| Trucks | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Monroe | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |

x-Faced 2 men in 7th.

Balk—Sisler. U—Chylak, errs. Flaherty, McKinley. T—3:07. A—67,916.

The first Monmouth Park Handicap, won by Drake Carter in 1884, was worth $3,460. In 1957 Dedicate won the race and earned $72,625.

A thoroughbred horse's heart averages nine pounds in weight. Phar Lap, the great Australian horse, had a heart that weight 14 pounds.

Coach Luman Harris of the Baltimore Orioles won 35 games and lost 63 as a pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Pitching coach Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians had a 223-186 record for 20 seasons with the same team.

## North Wins All-Star Grid Classic, 21-16

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Houston (AP) — Stubby David Russell of Amarillo ran a punt back 64 yards to set up a touchdown, raced 31 yards for another and gained 43 yards in a 62-yard drive to pave the way for a third in leading the North to a 21-16 victory over the South in the Texas Coaching School all-star football game Saturday night.

The great running of the fast boy from the Panhandle was the difference as the North won for the third straight time. The North has won 12, the South 9 and 3 games have been ties.

Bert Coan, the trackman-halfback from Pasadena, almost put the South over as he set up a field goal—the first one in this series since the initial game in 1935—and set up a touchdown with his running. He gained 103 yards.

A crowd of 16,000 watched one of the finest games of the series with a 27-yard field goal by Robert Desha of San Antonio Jefferson one of the top thrills.

Russell was named the outstanding back of the game and Ronnie Payne of Breckenridge, the greatest defensive player on the field, top lineman.

The South held the edge in statistics with 184 yards rushing and 45 passing to 174 on the ground and 35 in the air for the North.

### Dallas-Fort Worth Stadium Near Reality

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The first step in the cooperative effort of the Dallas-Fort Worth area to obtain a midway sports stadium was successfully completed Saturday.

Mayor Tommy Vandergriff of Arlington, chairman of a bi-county committee, announced money has been raised to employ Edward G. Doody & Co. of St. Louis to make a fact-finding survey to determine the potential of major league baseball played in such a stadium.

The money required to make the contract was contributed by business firms of the two counties, one-third from Dallas, one-third from Fort Worth and one-third by the midway cities.

Work will start immediately and should be completed by Nov. 15.

### Yanks Hog Athens Show

ATHENS (AP) — A little-known Greek runner outraced Bill Dellinger, America's new 5,000-meter star, in the historic Athens Olympic Stadium Saturday night to break up a solid American monopoly of track and field events.

Christos Chiotis was clocked in 14:33.6.

Otherwise, the evening was practically all American. The Yanks finished first and second in practically every event, and first, second and third in several others.

This was the opening night of the final two-day meet on a long, tiring tour of Europe which began last month in Moscow and trailed through Warsaw and Budapest.

No score, either official or unofficial, was kept since the two national teams entered an uneven number of competitors in a great many events.

A crowd of more than 55,000 turned out. This was the largest in Athens for a track and field meet since the Balkan Games four years before World War II.

SPT PHILLIES 2-36

Two former Syracuse ends are on the football coaching staff of the Orange team. They are Les Dye (1942), the freshman coach, and Joe Szombathy (1953), assistant varsity coach.

## Phillies Rally To Beat Braves, 5-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, sparked by pinchhitter Wally Post's home run, rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to defeat Milwaukee 5-4 before 24,943 in Connie Mack Stadium Saturday night. It was the second straight game the Phils won in the the ninth against the league leaders.

Dave Philley smashed a line drive hit with the bases loaded to score speedy Richie Ashburn with the winning run after two men were out. More runners could have scored but only one was needed.

Post tied the game when he hit a one-out homer with Stan Lopata on base while batting for Jim Hearn, the winning pitcher. Friday night, Bob Bowman singled in the winning run in the ninth.

After Post's homer, his fifth, streak to 14 games with a single off Red Schoendienst's shins. He stole second and went to third on catcher Del Crandall's throwing error.

Manager Fred Haney ordered right-hander Lew Burdette to intentionally walk Solly Hemus and Ed Bouchee to get to Willy Jones, the cleanup hitter. Jones popped to short. Then Philly batted. It was the Phils fourth straight win.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 200 020 000 | 4 7 3 |
| Philadelphia | 010 001 003 | 5 9 1 |

Burdette and Crandall, Rice 9; Simmons, Hearn 8 and Lopata. W—Hearn.

Home runs — Milwaukee, Mathews 24. Philadelphia, Post 5.

## Giants KO Bums

LOS ANGELES (AP)—San Francisco's wobbly Giants regained their feet Saturday night and beat Los Angeles 6-3 before 46,178 in the Coliseum. Aging Hank Sauer smacked two home runs for the Giants and young Jim Davenport hit another.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 300 001 011 | 6 8 1 |
| Los Angeles | 200 000 001 | 3 9 3 |

Antonelli, Grissom (9) and Schmidt, Thomas (9); Podres, Labine (7), and Pignatano. W—Antonelli. L—Podres.

Home runs — San Francisco, Sauer 2 (12), Davenport (5).

Ace Adams, Army's lacrosse coach, captained the Johns Hopkins 1950 lacrosse team.

### Leading Ladies Enter Dallas Tournament

DALLAS, (AP)—Three of the top Ladies Professional Golf Assn. members were listed Saturday as first entries for the $8,500 Dallas Civitan Open.

The tournament will be at Glen Lakes Country Club Sept. 4-8.

The entries are Patty Berg and two Texas products, Betsy Rawls and Betty Dodd.

All three have participated in the two previous Dallas tournaments. Miss Berg won the 1956 event.

Carl (Buck) Nystrom, new Michigan State assistant football coach, was a guard in the Spartans' 1955 team.

### STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 61 | 45 | .575 | — |
| San Francisco | 56 | 52 | .519 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 54 | 52 | .509 | 7 |
| Philadelphia | 51 | 52 | .495 | 8½ |
| St. Louis | 52 | 54 | .491 | 9 |
| Chicago | 52 | 58 | .473 | 11 |
| Cincinnati | 50 | 56 | .472 | 11 |
| Los Angeles | 50 | 57 | .467 | 11½ |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 71 | 37 | .657 | — |
| Boston | 55 | 52 | .514 | 15* |
| Chicago | 54 | 53 | .505 | 16* |
| Cleveland | 54 | 54 | .500 | 17 |
| Detroit | 51 | 54 | .486 | 18½ |
| Baltimore | 48 | 56 | .462 | 21 |
| Kansas City | 47 | 57 | .452 | 22 |
| Washington | 46 | 63 | .522 | 25½ |

PROBABLE PITCHERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York (2)—Bowsfield (0-0) and Brewer (6-10) vs. Larsen (8-5) and Turley (17-4).

Baltimore at Washington (2)—Johnson (3-7) and Pappas (7-5) vs. Ramos (10-10) and Griggs (3-9).

Kansas City at Cleveland (2)—Urban (7-7) and Dickson (7-5) vs. McLish (11-6) and Wondeshick (3-1).

Chicago at Detroit (2)—Moore (7-3) and Latman (0-0) vs. Hoeft (8-9) and Foytack (8-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2)—Willey (6-3) and Trowbridge (1-2) vs. Sanford (7-11) and Roberts (12-9).

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)—Haddix (7-6) and Newcombe (2-10) vs. Law (9-10) and Kline (11-10).

St. Louis at Chicago (2)—Muffett (4-3) and Jackson (8-9) vs. Hillman (2-3) and Briggs (4-2).

San Francisco at Los Angeles—Giel (3-3) vs. Mc Davitt (1-4).

Coach Tommy Henrich of the Detroit Tigers batted .282 in 1,284 American League games with the Yankees. He also hit .282 in 21 World Series games.

## GPL All-Stars Leave Today For Region Meet At Santone

The Snyder Graduate Pony League All-Stars were scheduled to leave at 7 a.m. today for San Antonio for the Region 7 Graduate Pony League tournament which begins tomorrow.

Pairings for the tournament will be drawn up tonight when the managers of the competing teams convene.

Only two of the five teams who will compete in the tournament were known by local officials Saturday, Snyder and host San Antonio.

The other three teams will come from the district playoff winners between Lufkin and Fort Worth, McAllen and Crystal City and Galveston and Houston.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair. Two games will be played each day. First game of the tournament will be at 4 p.m. Monday with the second game set for 7:30 p.m. A formal opening night ceremony will be held prior to the second game on Monday's card.

After the opening night, games will be played at 6 and 8 p.m. One of the five teams will draw a first round bye.

The tournament could possibly end Thursday night. One of the teams will be undefeated up to Thursday night and if it loses to the team that came up through the loser's bracket Thursday, then the championship game would be played Friday.

Snyder gained the regional tournament by defeating Childress in two straight games, 11-5 and 6-2, in district play.

Winner of the regional tournament will qualify for the Graduate Pony League World Series to be held in Springfield, Ill., the latter part of this month.

David Vetter of San Antonio is the Region 7 tournament director.

The Snyder team will be quartered in Building 1640 at Kelley Air Force Base during their stay in San Antonio.

Manager Joe Reaves and his two assistants, Frankie Minton and Amon Weaver, will carry 15 boys to the regional tournament. The local GPL All-Stars will board a Snyder school bus at the high school parking lot east of the gymnasium at 7 a.m. today.

Members of the Snyder All-Stars are pitchers John Weaver and Ruben Gonzales; first basemen Bennie Greenfield and Franklin Moore; second basemen Larry Patterson and Jerry Walker; third baseman George Vandiver; shortstop Wayne Berry and Jesse Crawford; outfielders Eddie Watson, Lynn Herndon, Mickey Winter and Alex Cross; and catchers Ronnie Wylie and Johnny Minton; Moore, Patterson and Greenfield are also listed as pitchers.


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Boys' Suits And Sport Coats
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Reg. 7.95 ..... 5.00

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½ PRICE

Men's Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 3.95 .... 2.50 Reg. 4.95 .... 3.00
Reg. 5.95 ..... 3.75

Year 'Round Weight
Men's Sport Coats
Reg. 22.95 12.50 Reg. 35.00 23.50

Men's Dress
STRAW HATS
½ PRICE

MEN'S SLACKS
Reg. 6.95 .... 4.50 Reg. 9.95 .... 6.50
Reg. 12.95 ... 8.00 Reg. 14.95 ... 9.50

Men's Stretch Sox
Values to 1.00 ..... 2 pair 1.00

Ladies'
Western Pants
Entire Group 7.95 Value ..... 5.00

Western Shirts
Reg. 3.95 ..... 2.50

Ladies' Western
SHIRTS
Reg. 3.95 ..... 2.50
Reg. 4.95 ..... 3.00

DAD and LAD
NORTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

*BLUE SOX ARE VICTIMS, 3-0*

# Whiteside Hurls No-Hitter For Sun

Wayne Whiteside pitched his second no-hitter of the season Friday night when he led Sun Oil to a 3-0 victory over the Blue Sox in a City League game at Towle Park.

Whiteside's first no-hitter came at the expense of the Tigers, July 8, and by the same score as Fridays game, 3-0.

In Friday's game, the Sun southpaw struck out 15 but had spotty control, walking seven.

Dwayne Prince and Ronnie Baker collaborated to hold Sun to two hits Friday, both singles. Prince, the starter, absorbed the loss.

Prince gave up one hit in the first three inning but issued eight walks that led to his downfall. Baker came on in the fourth and blanked the Oilers the rest of the way on one hit. Baker struck out five and didn't issue a walk in his three-inning stint.

Sun scored a run in each the first three innings for their margin of victory.

Catcher Jimmy Smith figured in on two of the Sun runs. He walked with the bases loaded in the first inning, Carl Young scoring. Then in the third, Smith singled for the first Sun hit and later worked a double steal with George Gray to score the third and final Oiler tally.

The second Oiler run also came on a walk with the bases jammed. Dick Sparks strolled in the second inning that forced Gray home.

Ronnie Hickman collected the only other hit by Sun, a single to right center in the fifth.

League play resumes Monday night with the Blue Sox going against Hermleigh.

Friday's box:

BLUE SOX (0)

| PLAYER | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clarence Minton, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Neil Boyd, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Joe Reaves, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ronnie Baker, 1b-p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Royce Pierce, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Jimmy Bryant, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Jimmy Allen, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| W. H. Clark, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dwayne Prince, p-1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 0 | 0 |

SUN (3)

| PLAYER | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carl Young, ss | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| J. N. Legg, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dick Sparks, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Alan Snead, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Jimmy Smith, c | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Ronnie Hickman, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| George Gray, lf | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gene Kirby, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wayne Whiteside, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 3 | 2 |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BLUE SOX | 000 | 000 | 0—0 |
| SUN | 111 | 000 | x—3 |

# Swoon's Son Champion At Arlington

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Swoon's Son became turfdom's fourth highest all-time money winner Saturday by capturing the $135,150 Equipoise Mile in Arlington Park before 27,474 fans.

Calumet Farm's comeback-trying Bardstown was second, a half length behind, while Indian Creek was third.

Round Table, the richest thoroughbred now racing, finished fifth in the field of 10 after going off a 4-5 favorite.

Swoon's Son, ridden by Dave Erb, ran third most of the way and then battled off Bardstown in a hot stretch fight.

The Erb-Swoon's Son combination won the Equipoise last year, carrying the heaviest impost in the history of this race — 132 pounds. Saturday, Swoon's Son was in at 129 pounds.

Swoon's Son, grabbing a winner's purse of $87,675, raised his career earnings to $938,604. This put the five-year-old son of the Doge-Swoon Some $20,000 ahead of Stymie, who previously held fourth place in the all-time money winning list with $918,485.

Swoon's Son, overlooked at 8-1 odds, returned his backers $18.00, $9.80 and $6.00. Bardstown, making only his second start in more than a year, returned $8.80 and $6.00. Indian Creek, coupled with stable mate Hoop Band, paid $5.60.

Swoon's Son was clocked over a fast track in 1:34 4-5, a new mark for the stakes event, but still behind the track's mile record of 1:34 2-5 set by Equipoise in 1932.

Round Table, only second behind Nashua as highest all-time money winner, just failed to get running.

Willie Shoemaker, the nation's leading rider, was aboard the star Travis Kerr colt and he explained:

"The horse just couldn't get running on the back stretch. I don't know what happened. Once he got under way, he was all right and he didn't get beat too far."

AIM ON THE TITLE—Roy Harris, Cut and Shoot heavyweight, who is aiming for victory over champion Floyd Patterson, poses with badge and gun after being made an honorary deputy sheriff of San Bernardino County, California. (AP Wirephoto)

# Middlecoff Grabs Lead At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Cary Middlecoff of Hollywood, Fla., burst into the 54-hole lead of the $35,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament Saturday with a 13-under-par 197, thanks to a course-record 29 on the back nine.

Middlecoff, 37-year-old former dentist from Memphis, Tenn., who has not won a major tourney since 1956 when he bagged the U.S. Open, carded four birdies and an eagle on the final nine at the par 35-35 — 70 Tripoli Golf Club. He canned a 40-foot putt for the eagle three on the 475-yard 11th hole.

Three strokes behind Middlecoff heading into Sunday's final round were Bill Casper Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif., and Bob Goalby of Belleville, Ill. Both shot 66s Saturday for 54-hole totals of 200.

Sharing the 201 bracket were Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., and Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass., the 29-year-old pro who was tied with Middlecoff at the end of 36 holes with 131. Conrad took a 66 while Harney, who equalled the course and tournament record with a 63 in the opening round, needed an even par 70.

All alone at 202—eight strokes under par—was Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif. He also fired a 66 Saturday.

Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder calls center Mike Bill of Garden City, N. Y., his most versatile football player. Bill played halfback, end, tackle and guard before switching to center.

# Cardinals Win On Flood's Homerun

CHICAGO (AP) — Curtis Flood hit his third late-inning homer to carry the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday. It was St. Louis' ninth straight win over the Cubs and the Chicagoans' fourth consecutive defeat.

Previously Flood used a 9th inning homer to defeat Pittsburgh and homered in the 14th inning to defeat Milwaukee.

Saturday's tide-turning homer was the 20-year-old freshman's eighth of the season. It came with two out in the 10th.

St. Louis scored its first run in the first on successive errors by Ernie Banks and Al Dark, who made all five of the Cubs' miscues. They scored again in the fourth when Flood walked with one out and completed the journey on Sal Maglie's sacrifice and Don Blasingame's single.

Both Chicago runs were the result of Banks' 32nd homer, a first-inning drive over the left field screen after Dark reached first as a hit batsman.

| ST. LOUIS | ab | r | h | bi | CHICAGO | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blasingame 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Tanner rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Freese ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Dark 3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Amaro ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Banks ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Musial 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Morgn lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Noren lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Thomson cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyer 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Long 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moon rf-lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jackson cf-lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ennis lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Thacker c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aKasko | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | cWalls | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Paine p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Goryl 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Green c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hobbie p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flood cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Henry p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maglie p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | dBolger | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| bCunningham rf-lb | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 40 | 3 | 8 | 2 | Totals | 33 | 2 | 4 | 2 |

a—Ran for Ennis in 8th. b—Struck out for Maglie in 8th. c—Flied out for Thacker in 10th. d—Fouled out for Henry in 10th.

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Louis | 100 100 000 1—3 |
| Chicago | 200 000 000 0—2 |

E—Banks 2, Dark 3. PO-A—St. Louis 30-12, Chicago 30-14. DP—Banks, Goryl and Long. LOB—St. Louis 12, Chicago 4. 2B—Flood, Tanner. HR—Banks, Flood. SB—Blasingame, Boyer 2. S—Maglie, Flood.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maglie | 7 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Paine (W, 5-1) | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| x-Hobbie | 7 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Henry (L, 4-2) | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

x—Faced 3 batters in 8th.

HBP—By Maglie (Paine); by Paine (Dark). U—Gorman, Dixon, Boggess, Burkhart. T—2:35. A—22,228.

# Scribes At School Put TCU On Spot

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Christian will win the Southwest Conference football championship this fall and do it emphatically, sports writers decided Saturday.

The writers, here attending the Texas Coaching School, heard coaches or their representatives of the conference schools outline their prospects. It was the most pessimistic group the annual interview has had. It prompted Abe Martin, coach of TCU, to remark: "This will be the sorriest conference there ever was."

Martin came closest to optimism of any of the coaches, and that's probably a major reason Texas Christian was picked for the title.

Texas Christian got 18 votes for first place out of 26 cast. Southern Methodist was selected for second place, drawing six first place ballots. Texas was placed third, with two. Then came Rice, Texas A&M, Arkansas and Baylor in that order, with none of the four given a single first place vote.

Since the record of the writers in the annual poll conducted by Texas Christian University's news service is selecting the winner only four times in 24 tries, Martin said he sure hoped they didn't pick him because it was "the kiss of death."

The writers have a similar record in the coaching school poll.

Joe Davis, line coach of Rice, said "We're starting over again and will be well below last year" when the Owls won the conference title.

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas said he would have much less experience than last season when the Longhorns wound up second in the conference race. "Kicking will be our biggest problem," he declared. "You can't lose a boy like Walter Fondren and expect to be better."

Jim Myers, coach of Texas A&M, said his biggest problems were an inadequate line and inexperience. He disputed a recent quoted statement of Paul Bryant, whom he succeeds this year as coach of the Aggies, that Texas A&M would have its best material of the past four years. "I don't know where he got that," said Myers.

John Cudmore, first assistant coach of Southern Methodist, said SMU would be too thin and light to be a championship contender, that the defense would be poorer than last year although the overall team strength would be better and that if anything happened to Don Meredith, the passing quarterback of the Mustangs, "we might as well take out."

Martin said he would have less experience than last year despite more lettermen but that "we'll have a better team. We'll have a better offense but won't be as good defensively. But we'll have more reserve strength."

Dixie White, line coach of Arkansas, said the Razorbacks were very short at guard and tackle, lost the whole starting line, lost two quarterbacks and three fullbacks, and would be adequate only at end, center and halfback and had found it very difficult to convert from the Split T to the Wing T under new coach Frank Broyles.

Sam Boyd, coach of Baylor, said "I am so choked up I can hardly talk" from hearing what the other coaches were telling about their poor prospects. He then outlined Baylor's and said he didn't have any idea what his team might do since everybody was so new to him. He admitted that Baylor would have better team speed "but it'll still be below average" in his only comment approaching optimism.

# Tribe Rookie Stops A's On 5 Hits, 3-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland's rookie right-hander Gary Bell topped Kansas City's Ralph Terry in a battle of five-hitters Saturday and the Indians took a 3-1 victory for their 10th in the last dozen games.

It was the Athletics' ninth loss in the last 10 games.

Daring base running by Bobby Avila led to Cleveland's first run in the opening inning. He walked and went to third as Terry was throwing out Mickey Vernon. Russ Nixon drove in the run with a pop single to left.

The Athletics tied it up in the second on Roger Maris' single—one of three hits by the ex-tribe outfielder. Mike Baxes was hit by a pitched ball and Bill Tuttle walked ahead of Maris' single to right.

Then both hurlers settled down in a tight duel. The Indians moved in front on a double by Avila and Vernon's single to center in the sixth. Cleveland added the final run in the eighth and chased Terry, who lost his ninth against seven victories.

In pushing his won-lost record to 6-5, Bell walked four and struck out six.

| KANSAS CITY | ab | r | h | bi | CLEVELAND | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tuttle cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Avila 2b | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Maris rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Vernon 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lopez 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Power 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cerv lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Nixon c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Minoso lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| House c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Doby cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D'Matri ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Colavito rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| aSimpson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hunter ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Baxes 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bell p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| bWard | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Terry p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Tomanek p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| cMartyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 0 | 5 | 1 | Totals | 27 | 3 | 5 | 3 |

a—Filed out for DeMaestri in 9th. b—Grounded out for Baxes in 9th. c—Walked for Tomanek in 9th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Kansas City | 010 000 000—1 |
| Cleveland | 100 001 01x—3 |

E—Terry. PO-A—Kansas City 24-6, Cleveland 27-6. DP—Hunter, Avila and Vernon. Baxes, DeMaestri and Smith 2. LOB—Kansas City 9, Cleveland 4. 2B—Minoso, Avila, Hunter. S—Bell, Avila.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Terry (L, 7-9) | 8 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Tomanek | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bell (W, 6-5) | 9 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 6 |

HBP—By Bell (Cerv, Baxes). U—Napp, Rommel, Rice, Stevens. T—2:12. A—4,893.

# 'Tex' Crosby Receives Welcome From Harris

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Tex" Crosby—the old groaner's new son—received this telegram Saturday from heavyweight challenger Roy Harris of Texas:

"Welcome to the world of which I hope to be heavyweight champion. Hope you are as talented as your pa and easy to look at as your Texas ma."

The baby boy was born Friday to Bing's wife, actress Kathy Grant, who hails from Texas.

Harris is training for his Aug. 18 fight in Los Angeles with champion Floyd Patterson.

# Curtis Cup To British Gals

By BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—A tense 36th hole putting duel between Mrs. Angela Bonallack and Barbara McIntire left the Curtis Cup in British hands when the defending champions and their American challengers tied 4½ to 4½ Saturday.

Mrs. Bonallack dropped a curling, 18-inch pressure putt to halve her match after a great comeback on the heels of a tricky 10-foot downhill putt by Miss McIntire in the key singles test of the women's international golf classic.

The veteran British girls, entering the windup of the two-day competition at Brae Burn with a 2-1 lead, were trailing in four of the six singles tests at the end of 18 holes but had the necessary drive down the stretch to square matters.

Four down with eight holes to play, Mrs. Bonallack put on a stirring demonstration which symbolized the British afternoon comeback.

The 21-year-old wife of the British Walker Cup team member won the 29th when her Lake Park, Fla., opponent three putted, and the 30th with a four wood shot nine feet from the pin and accompanying putt for a deuce.

Angela won the 32nd when Barbara was shy of the green in three and the 33rd when Miss McIntire three putted again to pull even.

That's how matters stood in the crucial battle when Miss McIntire recovered from the rough in front of the green and Mrs. Bonallack lagged her shot from the edge to within less than two feet.

Barbara sank the putt as the gallery roared, then Mrs. Bonallack matched her par four.

This was the second tie in the 10 Curtis Cup competitions. The U.S. has won six and Britain two but the visitors, who never have won on American soil, have lost only once in the past four bienniel meetings.

The other vital match for Britain was Mrs. Frances Smith's 2-up triumph over Polly Riley, the U. S. cup veteran from Fort Worth, Texas. The pair, even after 18 holes, were deadlocked four more times in the afternoon before the widow of a Scottish airlines pilot wrapped it up with a four foot putt on the 36th green.

The other matches finished with the same players who led at the midway point gaining victories.

Joanne Gunderson, 19-year-old American champion, won 2-up over Mrs. George Valentine, the British titlist.

Anne Quast, the Stanford university senior from Everett, Wash., defeated Elizabeth Price, assistant editor of a golf magazine in Farnham, England, 4-and-2, while Barbara Romack, the only other U.S. squad member with previous Curtis Cup experience, topped Bridget Jackson by the same margin.

# Richardson Gains Finals

SOUTH ORANGE, N. Y. (AP) —Ham Richardson of Arlington, Va., and Mal Anderson of Australia Saturday gained the final round of the men's single play of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships.

Richardson, seeded No. 3, turned back Alejandro Olmedo of Los Angeles, 12-10, 13-11, 6-4, while Anderson, the second-seeded foreigner, stopped his Davis Cup teammate, Neal Fraser, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Richardson had to fight for almost every point to beat the transplanted Peruvian. There were only five service breaks in the total of 56 games. Richardson was broken only once, that was the 16th game of the first set.

Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson of New York and Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., won the women's doubles title by beating Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Karol Fageros of Miami, 6-2, 6-1. The winners will meet Sunday for the singles crown.

# Chisox Top Tigers, 9-3

DETROIT (AP)—Dick Donovan coasted to his sixth straight pitching triumph and battery mate Sharm Lollar supplied a grand home run in the Chicago White Sox' 9-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Lollar drove in six runs with his second bases-loaded smash of the season and a pair of singles. His home run was his 16th and tied his major league high for one season.

Donovan, who has yielded only four earned runs in his last 39 innings, pitched his seventh complete game in his last eight starts. The most damaging of 12 Detroit hits was Gail Harris' 11th home run that led off the fourth inning.

The Tigers scored another run in the fourth on a pair of singles and an infield out after Harris homered into the right field seats, but Chicago regained the lead with a five-run fifth-inning rally highlighted by Lollar's drive into the left field seats.

| CHICAGO | ab | r | h | bi | DETROIT | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aparicio ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Kuenn cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fox 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Martin 3b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Landis cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Kaline rf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Lollar c | 5 | 1 | 3 | 6 | Harris 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Torgeson 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Maxwell lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Goodman 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bolling 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Esposito 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wilson c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Rivera lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Veal ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Smith rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | bHarris | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Donovan p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bertoia ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Mosford p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | aAguirre p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | aFrancona | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Fischer p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | cZernial | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 9 | 11 | 9 | Totals | 39 | 3 | 12 | 3 |

a—Hit into doubleplay for Aguirre in 6th. b—Flied out for Veal in 8th. c—Struck out for Fischer in 9th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Chicago | 100 052 001—9 |
| Detroit | 000 210 000—3 |

E—Torgeson, Wilson. POA—Chicago 27-14, Detroit 27-6. DP—Aparicio, Fox and Torgeson. LOB—Chicago 5, Detroit 10. 2B—Smith, Torgeson, Kaline. 3B—Smith. HR—Lollar, Harris. SB—Fox 2, Rivera.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Donovan (W, 9-10) | 9 | 12 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Mosford (L, 2-4) | 4 2-3 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| Aguirre | 1 1-3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fischer | 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 |

U—PAPARELLA, Stewart, Runge, Tabacchi. T—2:49. A—10,689.

EDS: Make Detroit totals:

# PCC Calls It Quits

PORTLAND, Aore. (AP)—Faculty representatives dissolved the Pacific Coast Conference Saturday and made arrangements for distributing the $175,000 in the conference treasury.

Glenn T. Seaborg, chancellor of the University of California, told a news conference there was no discussion of forming a new conference at the morning session. The vote to dissolve the PCC was unanimous.

The motion for distribution of assets carried 8-1 with only Idaho opposed. It called for all the money in the treasury to be distributed to the nine conference members on the basis of the existing formula—five per cent to Idaho and 11.87 per cent to each of the other eight members.

The Rose Bowl contract — formerly between the Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Ten—was to be discussed.

The resolution to break up the conference calls for its finish as of June 30, 1959.

Other conference members beside Idaho and California are UCLA, Southern Cal, Washington, Stanford, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State.

## Coach To Remain In Hospital This Week

HOUSTON (AP)—John Ramseur, assistant football coach of Victoria High School who was stricken at the Texas Coaching School Wednesday, will remain in Methodist Hospital here for about a week.

Tests were completed Friday disclosing a blood clot on the brain. Attendants said his condition was "good."

Mickey Rogers, who trained Hard Ridden to win the English Derby, saddled Stephanotis in the 1957 International race at Laurel, Md.

Michigan State's record against Big Ten rivals since joining the conference in 1953 shows 20 victories and 10 defeats.

# Pirates Keep Hopes Alive, Beat Reds 5-2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, again bidding for a spot in the National League pennant race picture, whipped the Cincinnati Redlegs 5-2 Saturday on fine pitching by Curt Raydon and a 10-hit attack that included rookie Harry Bright's first major league home run.

Raydon chalked up his sixth victory against three defeats. He allowed only four hits until the ninth when the Redlegs put together a single and a double. But relief ace Roy Face checked the threat with only one run scoring.

The Redlegs achieved the distinction of ending the string of zeros served up by Pittsburgh pitchers in friendly Forbes Field at 45 2-3 innings.

Bright's homer came in the second with Bob Skinner on first after a single, and gave the Pirates a lead Cincinnati never overcame.

| CINCINNATI | ab | r | h | bi | PITTSBURGH | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temple 2b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Mejias cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lynch rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Clemente rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Crowe 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Stuart 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Robinson cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Skinner lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hoak 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bright 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Thurman lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Mazeroski 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bailey c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Groat ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| McMillan ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kravitz c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| bBurgess | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Raydon p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kellner p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Face p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Acker p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| aFondy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Lawrence p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| cDropo | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 6 | 2 | Totals | x33 | 5 | 10 | 5 |

a—Walked for Acker in 7th. b—Popped out for McMillan in 9th. c—Doubled for Lawrence in 9th. x—Raydon awarded first base on catcher's interference in 2nd.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 000 010 001—2 |
| Pittsburgh | 040 000 10x—5 |

E—Bailey, Crowe. PO-A—Cincinnati 24-5, Pittsburgh 27-6. DP—Hoak, Temple and Crowe. LOB—Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—Dropo, Skinner. 3B—Thurman. HR—Bright. SB—Fondy.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kellner (L, 4-4) | 3 1-3 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Acker | 4 2-3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Lawrence | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Raydon (W, 6-3) | 8 1-3 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Face | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

U—Delmore, Landes, Barlick, Jackowski. T—2:33. A—13,122.

# Orioles Rap Sens, 12-5

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles packaged their scoring into three big innings Saturday as they snapped their 11-game losing streak by defeating Washington 12-5.

Joe Taylor, Bob Nieman and Gus Triandos homered for the Birds.

Triandos' homer, a frosting-on-the-cake shot with none on in the ninth inning, was his 22nd of the season and broke Gus' all-time club record of 21, set in 1956.

Arnold Portocarrero received credit for his eleventh victory with Billy Loes lending help in relief over the final 2 2-3 innings. The Orioles smacked out 13 hits and bupched them well, scoring four runs in the third inning, five in the seventh and three in the ninth.

The Senators rapped out 12 hits, had the benefit of 11 bases on balls, one hit batsman and an orole error but couldn't get the big hit when it counted. Fifteen Washington baserunners were left stranded.

| BALTIMORE | ab | r | h | bi | WASHINGTON | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wilms cf-3b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Yost 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Busby cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pearson cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Woodling rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Plews 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Robinson 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rivera lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| aPilcik rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Courtney c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Njeman lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Lemon rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Triandos c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Zauchin 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Taylor r-cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Alvarez ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Castleman 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | bBecquer | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Marshall 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Aspromonte ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardner 2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Pascual p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Miranda ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Clevenger p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Portocarrero p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Romonsky p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Loes p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | cChristley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Constable p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | dPortocarrero | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 12 | 13 | 12 | Totals | 37 | 5 | 15 | 4 |

a—Walked for Robinson in 7th. b—Singled for Alvarez in 7th. c—Flied out for Romonsky in 7th. d—Walked for Constable in 9th.

| | |
|---|---|
| Baltimore | 004 000 503—12 |
| Washington | 200 000 120— 5 |

E—Loes. PO-A—Baltimore 27-8, Washington 27-7. DP—Miranda and Marshall. LOB—Baltimore 11, Washington 15. 2B—Portocarrero, Lemon. HR—Taylor, Nieman, Triandos. SB—Nieman. SF—Marshall, Courtney, Zauchin.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portocarrero (W, 11-7) | 6 1-3 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Loes | 2 2-3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Pascual (L, 6-7) | 2 2-3 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Clevenger | 3 2-3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 |
| Romonsky | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Constable | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 |

HBP—By Portocarrero (Yost). Balk—Pascual. PB—Courtney. U—Summers, Honochick, Soar, Umont. T—3:11. A—3,810.

## Greenbelt Tilt Set Friday In Childress

CHILDRESS (AP)—High school football stars will arrive Sunday for the annual Greenbelt Bowl football classic the night of Aug. 15.

It will be the ninth year for the game which has drawn capacity crowds every year.

The East team, 24 players, have a weight average of 185½. The West team will average 187½.

West team coaches will be H.A. Sanford and Johnny Dunn of Tarleton State College. Claude Gilstrap and Burley Bearden of Arlington State College will coach the east team.

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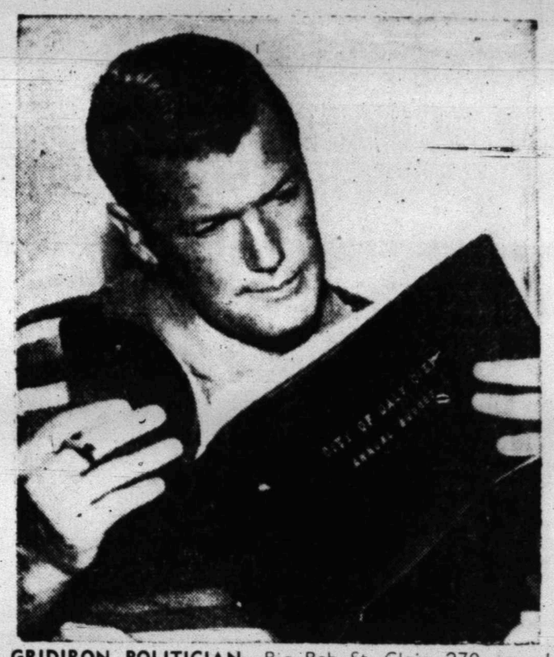

GRIDIRON POLITICIAN—Big Bob St. Clair, 270 pound tackle for the San Francisco 49ers pro football team, studies the annual budget of Daly City, Calif., where he serves as city councilman. Captain of the 49ers offensive unit, Bob takes both jobs seriously. The team allows him to fly home from out of town trips to attend council meetings and the council forwards him reports so he can keep abrest of the city business. (AP Wirephoto)

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NEW GAS LIGHT—C. L. Callaway, left, manager of Lone Star Gas Co.'s office here, points to a new exterior gas light for front yards or patios, and explains features of the light to three interested spectators at right. They are, from left, Mrs. Joe A. Bourgoyne, 3206 Fortieth Street, Terry Gebhart, daughter of Mrs. G. B. Gebhart, 3110 Thirty ninth Street and Joe Etta Bourgoyne. (Lee Watson photograph)

# Gas Light Makes Comeback

The gas light has returned to the American scene after many years.

It man be used wherever the homemaker chooses—on patios, on, porches, along sidewalks, steps, or driveways and beside swimming pools. The gas light is easily adaptable to posts or fastens easily to sills with ready-made wall brackets.

The gas industry some months ago began ballyhooing the gas light purely as a promotional stunt, never expecting that its sales success throughout the country would be phenomenal. Quoting one gas company sales and promotion manager: "To repeat an old saying, the gas lights are selling like hot cakes. Seems as if everybody wants one."

The Lone Star Gas Co. has received a freight carload of gas lights. Coming from Evansville, Ind., the car with 2,200 gas lights arrived in Greenville July 23 and dropped 500 units for distribution to East Texas towns served by Lone Star. Dalkas was to receive 500, Waco 500, Wichita Falls 250, Abilene 250 and Fort Worth 200.

Today's gas lights are almost exact counterparts of their progenitors of the country's "Gaslight Era" of the distant past. The lamp is lit by shoving a flaming match through a hole in its base. The fire ignites gas fed into the lamp's burner through a length of copper tubing. The burner is surrounded by a white "mantle" made of aluminum oxide, and it's housed inside a square glass and metal case that tapers toward the bottom and is about 20 inches tall and nine inches wide across the top. The lamp usually sits on an eight-foot post of steel or iron pipe, and the whole thing is hooked up to the customer's main gas supply by underground pipe.

The first practical use of gas in modern times was for street lighting. When William Murdock, a British engineer and inventor, lighted his cottage with manufactured gas in 1792, he literally opened up a whole new industry and changed the living habits of the civilized world.

The first public street lighting with gas took place in Pall Mall in London on Jan. 28, 1807. In 1812, Parliament granted a charter to "The London & Westminster Gas Light & Coke Co.," and the first gas company in the world came into being. In the United States, Baltimore in 1816 was the first city to light its streets with gas.

Use of natural gas in America came into being in Fredonia, N. Y., in 1820, when the first gas well was drilled to a depth of twenty-seven feet. Industrious citizens hustled the gas into town via lead piplines. In 1858, Fredonia went on to establish the first recorded corporation to serve natural gas to business and residential customers.

Fredonia's discovery of natural gas opened the rapid expansion of the indsutry in the decade that followed. Manufactured gas was in wide use too, in later years of the 19th Century.

During the decade from 1865 to 1875, much of America, as well as other countries, was lighted by gas. The lamplighter became a familiar figure, the streets at night took on a warm, friendly glow.

In nostalgic memory, the "Gaslight Era" was a period of unhurried, gracious living, never to be forgotten.

In addition to outside homes, the gas lights are illuminating warehouses, mbtels, parking lots, and drive-in movies. A small private airport in North Little Rock, Ark., has placed fifty gas lights along its runway to guide nighttime fliers onto the field.

## Abilene 9 Wins In Semi-Pro Tourney

ALPINE (AP) — The Abilene Aces snatched a ball game Saturday from the El Paso Merchants 7-6 on a Merchant error, a single and a three-run homer by Jim Armstrong.

Dink Wisenhunt was the winning pitcher.

Abilene played the Alpine Cowboys and El Paso played Lubbock in other National Baseball Congress state tournament games Saturday night.

## To Hospital Here

J. G. Landrum, Fluvanna, was carried to Cogdell Memorial Hospital about 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning by Bolger ambulance.

Landrum entered the hospital as a medical patient.

## Absentee Balloting Is Slow For Runoffs

Little interest has been shown in the second Democratic primary here so far, if absentee voting is any indication.

By yesterday at noon, only 19 persons had voted absentee, and another two ballots were out in the mail. Absentee voting had been open a full week.

Deadline for voting at the county clerk's office absentee or for having ballots mailed out is Aug. 19.

The primary will be held Aug. 23. There are three local races in the second primary.

## Theft Of Skirts And Watch Are Reported

Two thefts Friday night were reported to police here yesterday morning, T. L. Steele, police chief, said.

One was theft of fender skirts from a 1957 Mercury car parked in the parking area at the county courthouse. The car is owned by Bill Melson, whose address was listed as the Manhattan Hotel.

The other theft was of a 17-jewel Elgin wrist watch. It was reported by Ray Hatcher, Carlsbad, N. M.

# Davis Youth Doing Well After Surgery

Young Tommy Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis of Snyder, is reported in good condition at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston following a delicate heart operation about 10 days ago.

The 8-year-old Davis youth, who will be a second grader in school this year, had heart survery about 10 days ago to repair a large hole in his heart.

It was only recently that doctors developed a good method for surgery to correct such a defect.

Chances of death in the operation were about 30 per cent, but young Davis' operation was a complete success and he responded well to treatment, friends of the Davis family reported this weekend.

Tommy is the oldest of four Davis children. He has one brother and two sisters. The Davis family operates the Skyline Motel here, and W. T. Davis is former tourist development chairman of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Davis youth is expected to return home from the hospital about Aug. 15.

## Three Left Dead In Shooting And Fights

HOUSTON (AP) — A shooting and two fights left three Negro men dead in the Houston area Saturday.

Killed were Odis Wilkins, 50, James Davis, 25, both of Houston, and James Berry, 23, Magnolia.

Wilkins was stabbed in the neck in a parking lot.

Davis was shot during an argument in a tavern.

Berry died in Tomball after being stabbed during a tavern argument there.

*TOTAL REGISTRATION NOW 2,201*

# Scurry Library Is Much-Used Facility

Use of the new Scurry County Library has been much more than was expected by many residents.

At the end of two months, total registration at the library is 2,201.

That figure includes 549 new patrons who registered during July, or an average of almost 4 for each day the library was open during the month.

In the two months the library has been open, circulation has more than equalled the total number of books processed and on the shelves, according to Mrs. Mary Nell Smith, librarian.

During July, book circulation totaled 6,795. Of that, 4,170 was juvenile circulation, 2,625 adult.

Juveniles read 74 per cent fiction. In non-fiction reading of youths, biography was most popular with 355 books, while social science ranked next.

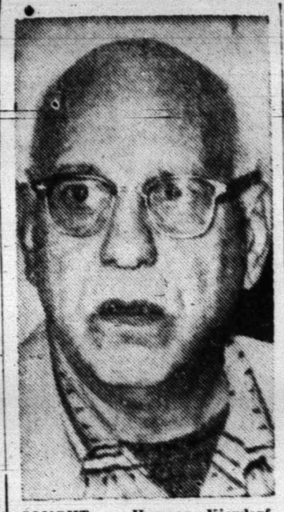
Adults also leaned to fiction with 69 per cent. Next in line was useful and fine arts in non-fiction with 260 books, with history running next.

Mail planes, when they began service 20 years ago, landed at dusk and transferred their mail sacks to trains for overnight transportation. Nevertheless, this fly-by-day system cut 22 hours off the coast-to-coast mail service.

## Game Commission To Meet At McAllen

MCALLEN (AP) — The State Game and Fish Commission has accepted an invitation to hold a meeting here Sept. 15.

The date will be the "in-be-between" day of this year's two-day white wing dove season which is set for Sept. 14-16.



SOUGHT — Herman Kierdorf, Michigan Teamster Union official, is the object of a nation-wide search after he disappeared when he learned his nephew, Frank Kierdorf, was dying of burns. The Michigan attorney general has indicated Frank might have been fatally burned while setting fire to a cleaning plant and Herman might have been present. (AP Wirephoto)

# Scientific Research Program Extended

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

MOSCOW (AP)—The committee of the International Geophysical Year Saturday formally approved a Soviet plan to extend the great scientific research program for another year, through 1959.

The committee's closing session also heard U. S. scientists voice regret that the Russians have not agreed to a full and automatic sharing of knowledge from their rocket and earth satellite experiments.

The decision for an extension of IGY must be ratified by the International Council of Scientific Unions, the parent body of IGY, but this is expected to be a formality.

Then it will be necessary to get the participating governments to agree to foot the bill. More than 60 governments are participating in the 18-month program which will end in December.

The extended program would be known as International Geophysical Cooperation 1959. The decision was accompanied by recommendations for many of the IGY studies of the earth, sun, and oceans to be put on a permanent or at least a long-term basis.

Resolutions called for a study of the possibility of permanent or long-term agencies to conduct research in the fields of space satellites, sun, and ionosphere.

Also approved was the starting of a world magnetic study in a few years to chart the earth's magnetic changes.

The International Council already has established special committees to put research in the Antarctic and oceanography on a long-term basis.

These decisions were the biggest accomplishment of the gathering of about 400 world scientists who have been meeting here for 10 days to discuss the results of IGY.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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS
VOL. 9, NO. 88 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1958 SECTION B

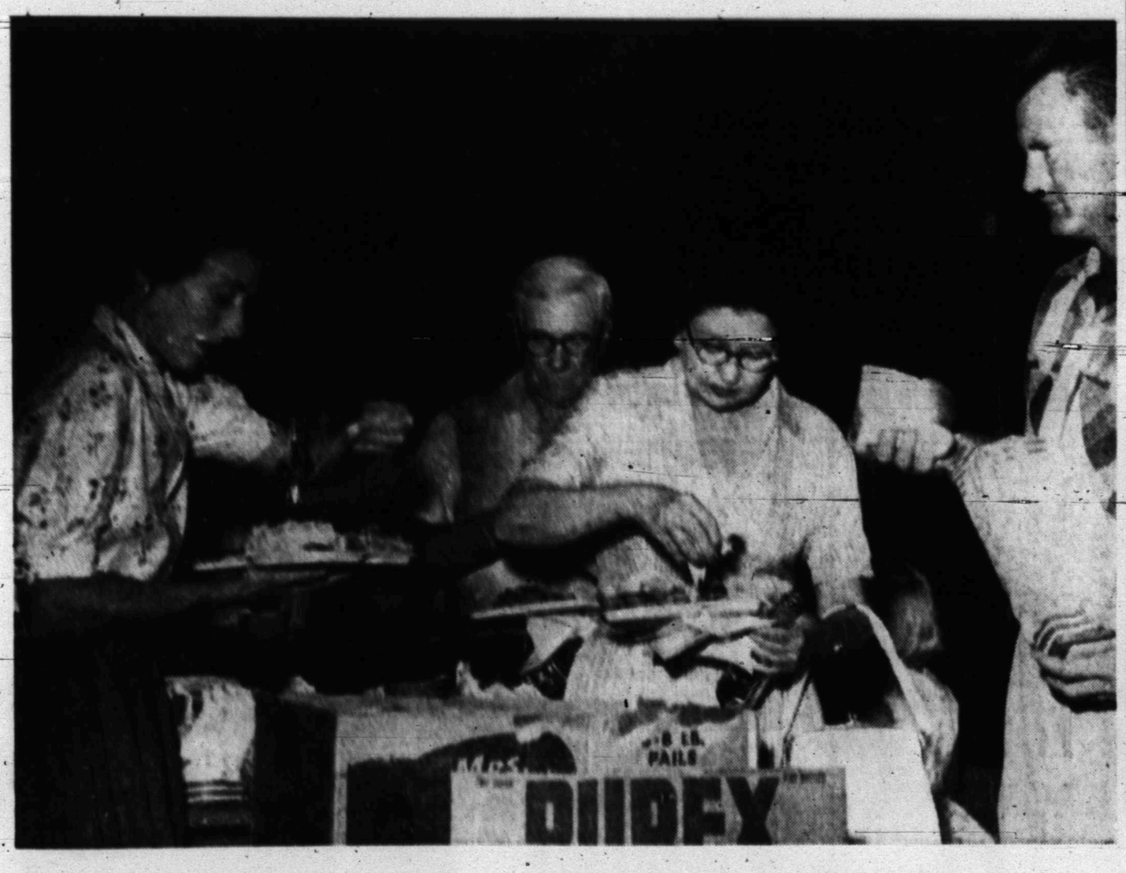
Plenty of food, and plenty of persons to eat it was the order of the day at the annual Snyder Fire Department chicken fry held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the pavilion in Towle Memorial Park. Rosemary Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Porter, is the proud possessor of the well filled plate at right. Behind her in the same line is Cheryl Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown. Otis Glasscock, fireman, Frank Bean, city police officer, and across the table are Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Roeder and their son Johnny.

Cooking fried chicken and gravy for the Thursday night annual chicken fry of the Snyder Fire Department are some of the members of the department above. From left are Charlie Myers, Melvin Newton, Marcel Josephson, David McIntosh, E. Benitez, Bill Engler and Jim Sullinger. Several fryings of chicken were made in the washpot at left, and the one at right was half filled with gravy. (Lee Watson photograph)

# FIRE DEPARTMENT'S CHICKEN FRY

Dunking their hands in the largest vat of ice which cooled soda pop for the approximately 150 persons present at the chicken fry are some of the future firemen above. From left they are John Porter, son of Fire Chief and Mrs. D. A. Porter, Phillip Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith Jr., Jack Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keller, John von Roeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Roeder, and Jimmy Sullinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullinger. Their fathers are all members of the fire department.

Thirteen-months-old Gerald McGlaun in the stroller proved to like fried chicken just as well as the older persons at the chicken fry. He is shown with his mother, Mrs. Doug McGlaun, and sister, Debbie McGlaun, six, at left. Across the table are Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Roeder.




Bill Engler, right, member of the volunteer fire department, hands out bread slices to some of the guests of the firemen at their annual chicken fry Thursday night. The guests above, from left are, Mrs. R. B. Sellers, wife of the city surveyor, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Holcomb.

The Rev. John Reaves, left, pastor of the First Christian Church and chaplain of the fire department, is one of the regulars at the Fire Department chicken frys each summer. The man next to him in the picture is Jack Farris. On the right side of the table, from left, are Carolyn Engler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Engler, two of her guests, and Ed Shuler, paid fireman.

**AUGUST WEDDING**—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellner of Fluvanna announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to V. L. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan of Hermleigh. The wedding will be held in the home of the bride-elect's parents, at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 23. (Craft Studio photograph)

## *In Developing Food Likes It's Familiarity That Counts*

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

ITHACA N.Y. (AP) — If Junior grows up loathing liver and little Alice just can't stand Brussells sprouts, chances are that Mother rarely serves them.

In food, apparently, familiarity breeds gusto.

A recent Cornell University study of food dislikes confirmed that the most unpopular ones were rarely on the menu — and many of them were actually foods the study subjects had never even tasted. But the study also indicated that, at least among adolescent girls, food dislikes seldom have as bad an effect on proper nutrition as do misinformed and uninformed "dieting" or sheer indifference to food needs.

Human guinea pigs in the Cornell study were 81 freshman coeds living in the university's residential halls. The random sample was chosen in this group because previous studies have shown the adolescent girl to be the least well-fed member of the population; because women — particularly adolescent girls — have more food dislikes than men, and because girls living in dormitories are subject to a "controlled feeding situation with relatively small choice of menu items."

**Complete Records**

The coeds kept a record for one week of everything they swallowed except water. On the basis of the records, they were later interviewed by specialists in the nutrition field.

None of the girls disliked what nutritionists called such "important" foods as beef, lamb, veal, chicken, potatoes, white bread and rolls, oranges, cherries, peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes, apples, bananas, corn, peas, lettuce, raw carrots and ice cream.

Their reaction to eggs was of great interest: none disliked them but most had strong preferences on the way they were cooked. In general, scrambled, fried and hard cooked eggs were popular.

"If eggs were available in preferred form, they were eaten," reported Dr. Charlotte M. Young, professor of Medical Nutrition in the university Graduate School of Nutrition. "If they weren't, they were rejected ...It was strictly a matter of personal preference which seemed to be concerned largely with the state of congealment of the yolk of the egg."

**Most Disliked**

At the top of the "most disliked" list were buttermilk, oysters, turnips, green and ripe olives, heart, mushrooms, canned figs, pumpkin, cooked celery, soft - boiled or poached eggs, tongue, parsnips and pimiento. Only slightly more popular were liver, cottage cheese, oatmeal and a number of vegetables with strong flavors: winter and summer squash, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower and sweet potatoes. Also on the unpopular side were other kinds of cheeses, seafood and shellfish, and foods prepared by "creaming" and "breading." Eggplant was taboo except fried, and many of the girls would eat raw vegetables, like turnip, they disliked when cooked.

More important than the findings about what foods the girls disliked, was the fact that about one third had faulty diets — were not receiving enough nutrients. Shortages were mostly in calcium, iron and thiamine — elements found in milk, eggs, bread and cereals. These foods were available to the girls and none of them were on the lists of disliked.

"We were not dealing with food dislikes there," concluded Dr. Young, "but rather with food indifference or misinformation."

Significantly, 27 of the 81 girls were "dieting" — in spite of the fact that only seven seemed overweight. But as a result, many of them were skipping potatoes, bread, sweets and milk.

"Obviously more guidance with regard to weight reduction is needed," she said.

How can mothers avoid having food - fussy children?

"It's simply a matter of learning to eat many foods," she said. "Many children, for instance, grow up eating only three or four vegetables. I think mothers can help by learning about proper diets, trying to provide them. Then I think they should serve the meal, and without doing much talking about it, indicate that the children will eat it — or go without. No wheedling or threats."

## Beauty Tricks With Salt

A box of kitchen table salt holds the magic of summer beauty preparations which cost many times more.

For a stimulating facial massage that tones the circulation and cleans clogged pores, try plain salt mixed with olive oil. Many foreign screen and stage stars still practice this old world beauty secret. The formula is simple. Mix salt and olive oil in equal portions and massage the face and throat gently with long upward strokes. The olive oil soothes and the salt leaches out impurities in the skin.

Let the mixture remain on the face for five minutes, then remove with face tissue and follow by a gentle laving with soap and water or your favorite skin tonic.

If hot summer pavements cause your feet to swell and burn, try a salt bath. Soak them alternately in a strong, hot salt brine, and then in a cool bath. When the burn and swelling are gone, massage the feet gently with moistened salt to remove dead, dried skin. Rinse again in cool water and dry thoroughly.

Some of the luxury of a body massage in a health salon may be yours for a few cents worth of salt. Following your morning shower or tub, try a salt rub. Fill a small bowl with salt, moisten it with enough water so the salt sticks together, then massage the body vigorously until the skin is pink and tingles. Follow with a thorough rinsing of lukewarm water. Your skin will be thoroughly clean and smooth.

For relaxing instead of toning up, add a couple of handsfull of salt to a warm bath. Lie there and soak until the tired jumpy feeling gives way to a relaxed calm.

## NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

By MRS. SID MILLER

Recent visitors in the home of C. J. Martin, Emma Land and Alla May Martin were: John Richburg of Loraine; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richburg of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Roberts and daughter, Camilla of Snyder; Marvin J. Martin of Abilene; Mrs. John Martin and daughter, Mr. Ira Jiant of Muleshoe; Mrs. Ada Richburg of Hurst, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blanchard and Brent went to Blackwell, Sunday.

Judy McDaniel is visiting relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Miller and family are visiting friends and relatives in Lampasses, Schwertner and Waco.

C. J. Martin, Emma Land and Alla May Martin visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Roberts and family of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitts, Mr. Frank Franks and Mrs. Odis Hardy of Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Franks and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. McCormick and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hartman of Roscoe, visited Mrs. A. B. Singueton, Bonnie Pate and daughter, Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartness and family from Tahlequah, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Napier and four children of Tulsa, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Browning recently.

Jim Springfield has just returned from Midland, South Dakota, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hickman. Their son and granddaughter of Dumas are visiting them now.

Mr. and Mrs. Nute Robinson of South Gate, Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Browning recently. Mrs. Robinson is the former Nina Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Browning's granddaughter from Weinert, spent two days last week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills Jr., and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Lubbock were in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Farter and Mr. and Mrs. M. Boles of Lamesa, visited in Fluvanna Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and children visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Smith and children stayed for a week's visit.

Mrs. Ross Maples and children of Kermit, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carmichael Sunday. Also visiting them were Mrs. Thresa Cryer and children of Odessa.

## NEWS FROM DUNN

By ELWANDA STEWART

Kinny Billingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Billingsley was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Wade of Lamesa visited Mrs. W. E. Wade and Mrs. L. E. Russell, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Townsend and boys have returned home from a trip to Oklahoma. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barnum in Snyder, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deavers, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Smith and Mrs. Sue Smith in Tishomingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard May of Midland spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

Mrs. Albert Roemisch and children of Snyder, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. White.

Ricky and Randy Billingsley spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Murial Blassengame in Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lahaun and daughter of Victoria, spent several days this week visiting her brother, Pete White and family. Mrs. Don Wester and Ricky Don of Kermit spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. White.

Kenneth Fargason is spending the week with Billy Gleastin in Hermleigh.

Lorena Mattson has returned home from Abilene, where she spent several days with her brother, Albert Johnston. Mr. Johnston is a patient in Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

Hugh Brown of Roanoak has returned home after visiting his parents.

The royal families of Scandinavia commissioned Quistgaard to do work in silver and stainless steelware, which resulted in honors bestowed by King Frederic and Queen Ingrid of Denmark. He later was asked by the King and Queen to design articles for the Royal Palace.

Even with an increased number of sitdown jobs, feet still take a beating. For this season, an innovation in the stocking line is interesting. A seamed nylon now sports a built-in foam rubber cushion on the sole.

**SEPTEMBER WEDDING**— Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul, Route 2, Hermleigh, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Donald Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tate, Route 1, Hermleigh. The vows will be exchanged in September in the home of the bride's parents with Rev. Byron Taylor, minister of the Hermleigh Church of Christ, officiating. (Wolfe Studio photograph)

## The Gardeners Corner

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. — In spite of all the writing on the subject, in spite of the logic involved, in spite of everything, amateur greenskeepers insist on starting their lawns in the spring. In the northern two - thirds of the nation, the better time to sow grass is in the fall.

If you want spring bulbs, you have to plant them in the fall, but you can get some kind of a stand of grass with a spring sowing: Autumn is kinder to young grass: there is usually more natural rainfall, which eliminates the necessity of so much watering; the study annual weeds are on the wane and no longer fierce competition, and the weather is growing cooler, which encourages a healthy stand.

Before seed-sowing, there is a preparation period necessary and this can be hard work if one is not lucky enough to have a thick layer of top soil, a reasonable amount of alkalinity and gentle grading to assist drainage.

New home owners, particularly, would do well to take special care and spend money in starting a new lawn, for it is a long range economy. This involves clearing the area of builder's debris, large rocks and stones. The canny home owner made certain the precious topsoil was bulldozed aside when the grounds were cleared for building. If this was not done, chances are the infertile subsoil is mixed with topsoil and often will not support anything but weeds. In this case it is essential to buy screened topsoil if lawn is wanted immediately. If the lawn can wait, the poor existing soil can be improved by growing and plowing in legume or rye cover crops to enrich the soil, adding peat moss, humus and other organic material to turn it into fertile soil. Then there is proper grading.

The absolute minimum amount of top soil needed is four inches, and five or six is twice as desireable. Where the lawn area is larger, it is best to hire (or, better still, borrow) a tractor to plow over, grade and otherwise prepare the soil. Smaller areas can be dug over with spade or shovel. Do this work a few weeks before preparing the ground for seeding so that it has a chance to settle.

Then, before putting in the seed, rake the area smooth, removing stones.

Choice of seed is important. Some perennial grasses like a lot of sun; some do well with little. Some lawnowners like clover and others find it as objectionable as dandelions. Best solution for the beginner is to consult a local nurseryman or seedsman, explaining about the light and shade situation; whether the lawn must have a lot of wear and tear. These professionals know local conditions and probably have several good grass mixtures made up. Follow directions carefully as to sowing.

Mark the area off, and discourage children and pets from trampling across the big seed bed. The same applies to smaller repaired spots.

Comparatively few of us have a big lawnmaking job ahead of us for fall. Most of us, however, have some fall patching to do. This is much simpler because we usually want to get a stronger stand in some sparse spots. Preparation involves a rough scratching over of the area with an iron rake, sowing of seed followed by another raking to dig in the seed, followed by a thorough watering to settle it in.

## Mrs. L. Russell Hostess To Club

DUNN—Mrs. L. E. Russell was hostess for the Community Canasta Club in the community house Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments of cookies and cold drinks were served to members.

Those attending were Mrs. Jackson Ellis, Mrs. Arlie Taylor, Mrs. Owen Nail, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Fred Bowers all of Dunn, and Mrs. Jewell Ellis of Colorado City, and Mrs. Adrain Harvey of Sweetwater.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe. Its 9 million citizens are contained in an area of 11,775 square miles.

## UNION NEWS

By MRS. J. B. ADAMS

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mebane were, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Wilson of Farmington, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pate vacationed last weekend at Ruidosio, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall and Cecile and Mrs. Brice Fuqua of Edcouch, Tex., are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall.

Mrs. Agnes McCormick left Friday for a visit with her daughter in Dalton, Ga.

Those attending the YWA Baptist Associational house party at Colorado City Monday night were, Doris and Nelda Steadman, Joy Redman and Donna Krop.

Mrs. J. B. Adams has as visitors this week here sisters, Mrs. Linnie Roberts of Okemah, Okla., and Mrs. Mary Rhodes of Arlington.

Jr. GA's attending the Baptist encampment at Big Spring this week were, Brenda Benton, Judy Hall, Jo Steadman, Inice Womble, Mrs. J. J. Hall and Mrs. Roy Womble.

## Hays Family Reunion Held

The S. D. Hays family enjoyed a reunion at the Hays home in the Union community last weekend.

Those celebrating the occasion were:

Judge and Mrs. Paul X Williams, David, John, Betsy and Sally of Booneville, Ark.; Mrs. Billie Mitchell and Bella Dunn of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuck, Michael and Ann of Fort Worth; Mrs. Robert Melcher of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays Jr. and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls, Virginia and Danna, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson Jr., Susan Carylyn and Jeff Hays, all of Snyder.

## Visit Florida

During a recent visit to the west coast of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Patrick and family of 2903 Avenue T, enjoyed a trip through Sarasota Jungle Gardens where they saw colorful wildfowl from every continent roaming uncaged amid some of Florida's most beautiful scenery. They were particularly interested in viewing the flock of 40 vivid flamingos at close range, and in the display of giant Royal Palms which border the jungle trails.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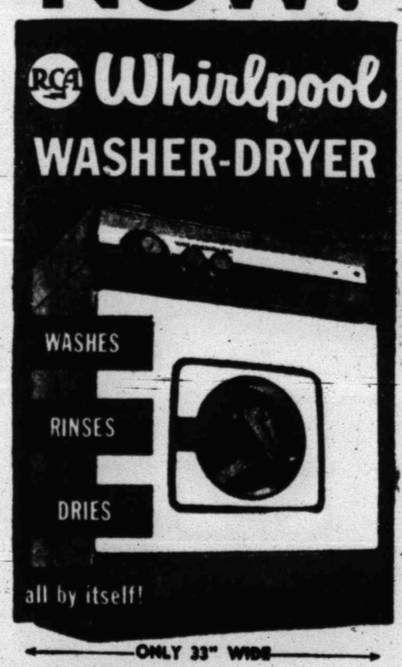


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VOTE FOR AGNES BROWN FOR COUNTY TREASURER

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

**MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED**—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes, south of city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Thomas B. Shelley, formerly of Colorado City. The couple were married in Lawton, Okla., July 21. Following a short honeymoon trip they are at home in Ardmore, Okla. (Wolfe Studio photograph)

# Debate Splits Old Japanese Art Form

TOKYO (AP) — Take a couple of chunks of driftwood, a rusty piece of tin, add some broken glass and paper.

Put them together in a moment of inspiration—and the result can be a magnificent example of the modern school of "flower" arranging.

Working on these principles, Sofu Teshigawara has become one of Asia's most discussed artists.

Since 1927, when he made his debut at a Tokyo exhibition, Sofu has been the center of a passionate controversy between those who look upon him as the man who breathed new life into Ikebana—the ancient Japanese art of flower arranging — and those who view him as a madman and destroyer of artistic values.

**EXTREME AND EXTREMIST:** Sofu Teshigawara, founder of the modernist or "Sogetsu" school of flower arranging, explains one of his creations to a student, Fumiko Wada, in the ultra-modern garden of Tokyo's new Sogetsu Hall.

In Japan where millions are enrolled in flower arranging schools and the art is considered a way of life, the great debate is as pertinent as that which whirled around the heads of Cezanne, Matisse, and the earlier impressionist painters when they broke with the past.

All well - bred girls are educated in flower arranging and nearly every Japanese home has a special alcove called a "tokonoma" where a graceful display is placed for guests to admire. There are more than 300 different flower arranging "schools" in Japan.

Recently one magazine printed a running debate between Teshigawara and an Ikebana traditionalist who blasted his creations as "monstrosities that imitate foreign avant - garde painters for the sake of attracting attention."

But at 58, Sofu now has more than 500,000 devout followers, including some 10,000 Americans.

Sofu's revolutionary approach decreed that anything could be used in arrangements. As he said in a recent interview:

"My emphasis is on symbolism. My creations are meant rather to provide an impact on the emotions — such as strength, gentleness, bravery, happiness. In the 'Sogetsu' way, a pine can cease to be a pine. It can take on various symbolic meanings dependent upon the creator and the viewer.

"It is also satisfying to use dead objects, such as dead leaves. They lend themselves to more versatility in application than live objects, and when applied to a creation, even dead objects can take on a new life, a new meaning through the symbolic satisfaction they render."

In most of the traditional schools arrangements embody three fundamental principles, known as heaven, earth and man. The "Sogetu" school has adopted these three principles in revised form.

A traditional simple arrangement might consist of one tree branch in which one twig tilting upward represents heaven, a twig on the right denotes man and another twig represents earth.

Sofu fought an uphill battle for years to win acceptance of his new theories that any material at hand could be used to work out the same symbolic trinity.

The bald, diminutive artist got a big break when, in the early postwar days, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters called on him to teach flower arranging to wives of U.S. officers including Mrs. MacArthur.

The foreign pupils took readily to Teshigawara's medium with the result that there are almost 3,000 Americans now in the United States, by the master's estimate, who hold "Sogetsu" teacher's credentials.

In Japan, "Sogetsu" schools are scattered throughout the nation.

He pointed out that in contrast to the traditional Ikebana schools whose arrangements are of a size suitable for interior decoration, the "Sogetsu" style places no restriction on size.

The largest one on record was almost 100 feet high, displayed out-of-doors recently at the Ise Grand Shrine in central Japan. It was titled "Skyscraper" and was made of a huge tree trunk entwined with vines and other materials.

The majority of "Sogetsu" arrangements, Sofu added, still consist in the main part of flowers "since flowers are the most available and plentiful of the materials"

A "Sogetsu" hall, costing $350,000 was officially opened in Tokyo in June.

In 1950 Sofu was invited to the International Flower Show in New York and acted as one of its judges. In 1956 he held a persona exhibition of his works in Paris at the Palais Bagetelle.

Next year he has exhibitions scheduled in April in New York, then in Paris, Rome and London.

**ABSTRACT: Mrs. Ayako Yamanaka teaches Sogetsu in her Toyko school. Her arrangement is in the modern or abstract style, which holds that all materials are adaptable to flower arrang-**

**TRADITIONAL: Mrs. Sumi Kokumai, director of a flower arranging school in Toyko, creates an arrangement in the traditional style which places definite limits on size and materials.**

# Jayne Mae Cook Becomes Bride Of Wayne M. Jones

Jayne Mae Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Steele, 1310 Twenty-fourth Street, became the bride of Wayne M. Jones, in doublering rites read by Dale C. Brooks, in the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ on Aug. 1, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Route 1, Hermleigh.

The bride wore a white pique street-length dress trimmed in lace and aqua velvet ribbon. The costume was fashioned with a boat neckline and she wore a matching hat. Her accessories were of black and white patent. She carried white carnations with white satin streamers, atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Jones was attended by Patsy Martin as maid of honor. Miss Martin wore a street-length dress of gold, black patent accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Dale Geiger of Hermleigh, served as best man.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The lace covered table, crystal punch bowl, and sheet cake decorated with a miniature bride and groom, was presided over by Miss Martin.

The couple made a short wedding trip to Lubbock.

They are at home at 319 Sixteenth Street, Colorado City.

The bride attended Snyder High School. Mr. Jones, graduated from Colorado City High School and is employed at the Carey Lumber Co. there.

Out of town guests were Mrs. R. A. McCuiston, sister of the bride and Dixie McCuiston, both of Big Spring.

# WOMEN'S CALENDAR

**MONDAY**

The Dorcas Group of the First Christian Church meets at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

**TUESDAY**

Mrs. G. W. Hicks will be hostess to the Guild of the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. at her home, 1812 Thirtieth Street.

W. W. Circle meets with Mrs. Bertha Clark, 3302 Cherry Street.

**THURSDAY**

Snyder Palette Club meets at 2 p.m. Mrs. Frank Butler, hostess.

Miriam Group of the First Christian Church meets at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. L. Dee Harlin, 3002 Thirty - eighth Street.

**SATURDAY**

Story hour at the Scurry County Library from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for children 4 to 6 years of age.

Story House at Scurry County Library, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for children 4 to 6 years of age.

Good grooming is a front and back affair. However, many women neglect to comb their hair properly in back. As a result, the back view is an unbecoming mass of matted or askew curls or stringly hair.

# *August Dinners Are Easy With 'Oven Hamburger Stew'*

August is in some respects the most difficult month of all for homemakers.

These are the "dog days" when summer has worked itself into a peak heat wave, it's time to think about getting the children ready to go back to school, and SOMETHING has to be done about dinner, but summer goods are no longer new and exciting.

In August, "What can I have for dinner?" ceases to be a problem and becomes a daily crisis.

"Oven Hamburger Stew" has many things to recommend it for hot-weather serving. It's nourishing, it can be prepared ahead of time, it's "something different," and it tastes good. This recipe makes 5 to 6 servings.

**OVEN HAMBURGER STEW**

1½ pounds ground or chopped beef
3 cups cubed raw potatoes
2 cups sliced carrots
1 large onion, chopped
4 tablespoons fat
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 cup water
3 tablespoons flour
¼ cup water (for thickening)
½ teaspoon Accent (monosodium glutamate)
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Parboil potatoes and carrots until almost tender; drain. Brown onion lightly in 2 tablespoons of fat; add tomatoes and 1 cup water. Make paste of flour and ¼ cup water; blend into tomato mixture; stir until thickened. Combine with potatoes and carrots; pour into casserole. Combine beef. Accent salt and pepper; form into small balls; brown in remaining fat. Place on casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes.

## Rose Of Sharon Now In Season

From mid-summer to late fall when there is almost no other color in the garden, the althaea or rose of Sharon comes into its own.

They range from clear pink to deep maroon and soft lavender to dark purple. There is pure white and at least one variety with true blue flowers.

The althaea has many desirable qualities for it can be put to various uses in beautifying the landscape. It attains a height of 10 to 12 feet as a shrub or trimmed as a tree.

Responding well to shearing as a hedge, they also form attractive entrance plants in groups of three or five. Used at the ends or corners of flower beds, althaeas form pretty terminal plantings.

Rose of Sharon will do well in most garden soils. It prefers a full sun and after becoming established will withstand a great degree of drouth.

The beauty of the blooms, which measure up to four inches across, has become familiar to many gardeners seeking late seasonal color for their yard areas.

The better varieties of althaeas should be selected. Among them are Celestial Blue, a single sky blue, Effie Riegel, a double pure white, and Woodbridge which has single deep pink blooms. These althaeas are excellent for garden use to obtain color after the middle of summer.

## Cox Reunion Held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cox Sr. of Ira, held a family reunion in their home Sunday Aug. 3. All the children were present and their 14 grandchildren.

Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cox, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Angell and Frednia of Warden, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cox and W. T. of Ira; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gibson, Anita and Brenda of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunnells; Silvia, Myrna and Bobby of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cox, Shelia, Weldon, Diane, Barbara and Mike of Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cox, Jr., Tommy and Ricky of Ira.

Kitchen Thrift: A hamburger leftover? Crumble it and add it, with thin onion and green pepper strips lightly cooked in butter, to eggs that are to be scramble. Nice for lunch!

The Perfect Housekeeper: Cleans silver forks, used in eating scrambled or hard-cooked eggs, right after the meal.

Garden Greens: Perch a sprig of mint atop that fruit cup of orange and grapefruit sections.

Mother's Helper: Small girls think ironing is glamorous! Start them off by letting them iron dish towels and other straight pieces.

Budget Minder: Roll out scraps of pie dough and cut into tiny rounds with the top of a metal bouillon can and bake; serve with soup instead of croutons.

Fruit Combination: Ever team fresh blueberries with strawberries (fresh or frozen)? Good served with plain or whipped cream.

Small-fry Delight: Creamed chicken served on buttered croutons instead of buttered toast; arrange the croutons in a pattern.

For an extra-special sauce for lobster or chicken, use light cream and thicken with egg yolk instead of cornstarch or flour.

**Pastimes In Sports**

By Howard M. Milburn

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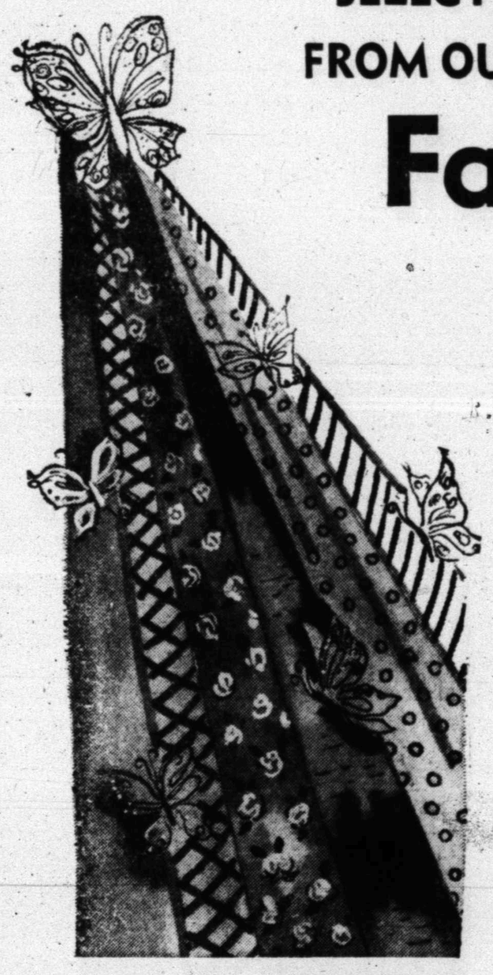

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**ATTEND WORKSHOP**—Denver Ford of Tahoka, left, and Joyce Skains of Scurry County, represented this district at the Texas Council Workshop held at Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos, August 4-8. United Gas, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was sponsor.

# Noted Artist-Designer To Receive Awards In Dallas On September 4-5

Distinctive designs in beautiful things for the home have earned a versatile Danish artisan a 1958 Neiman-Marcus Fashion Award.

Bearded Jens Quistgaard will fly from his native Cpenhagen to Dallas to receive his accolade "for distinguished service in the field of fashion" at the 21st Annual Neiman-Marcus Fashion Exposition, September 4th and 5th in the Empire Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Also receiving the fashion "Oscars" will be Yves-Mathieu Saint Laurent of Paris, 22-year-old successor to the late Christian Dior, and Helen Lee of New York, noted children's designer.

The Award presentation will highlight the annual showing of the great couturier, fur, jewel and accessory collections of the world. It will take place before a black-tie audience. The Exposition will be repeated the following day, at a brunch in the morning and a tea in the afternoon. The Awardees will be guests of honor for both events. Beneficiary of the 1958 Fashion Exposition will be the Dallas Civic Opera. Theme of the Exposition is "The Changing Shape of Venus."

Quistgaard works in silver, tin, stainless steel, enamelware glass, porcelain, china and wood and makes all of the models of his designs himself, by hand. He then fashions these articles with hammers and files, after first making preliminary sketches. He is one of few artists in the world who is able to successfully execute his designs from his own sketches.

The young Dane comes by his talent honestly. His father is Harold Quistgaard, noted Professor of Sculpture at the Royal Academy in Copenhagen. His two brothers are artists—one a painter and the other a commercial artist. And, there are strong signs that Quistgaard's young son will follow in his father's footsteps.

As a child, Quistgaard was obsessed with the idea of crafting articles by the use of primitive techniques and made many of his own toys. When he was 14, the age when most Danish boys look forward to receiving bicycles at Christmas, he asked for a blacksmith forge and anvil instead. In the following years, he received kilns, tools and files. Today, his studio is crowded with the accumulation of more than 20 years of collecting artisans' tools.

The young artist actually had no formal education in art, but instead learned from his father. At the age of 15, he made, by hammer, a series of knives that were exhibited at the highly respected Charlottenberg Museum in Copenhagen. The knives showed remarkable craftsmanship for a young boy of his age.

He then served an apprenticeship at the Georg Jensen Smithey where he learned to craft the most complicated silver holloware pieces and was cited for his unusual talent. After serving his apprenticeship, he became Chief Designer for Just Andersen, famous Danish tinsmith.

However, his career was interrupted by World War II. The Germans occupied Denmark and Quistgaard joined the Underground Movement. He began to design pistols, demolition explosives and other weapons and to supervise many Danish craftsmen in the execution of these designs. He tells a story that one night while pumping sugar in order to foul up the engines of a newly launched ship which the Germans had forced the Danes to build, he and his colleagues were captured. However, a few days later they escaped and the Germans, as a reprisal, blew up a restaurant in the Tivoli Gardens—one of the most beautiful sections of Copenhagen. By the end of the war, every building in Tivoli had been destroyed by the Germans—but the Danes had not completed a single ship for the enemy.

Following the war, Quistgaard became a free lance designer, because I decided to design only things which I enjoyed." He began to combine materials that had not been used before—stainless steel with teakwood, silver and ebony, china and earthenware, cane and tin. His fame spread as an artist with great feeling for materials, and he was praised for his attention to detail and his thorough knowledge of the primitive means of manufacturing.

His "ageless designs" earned him a gold medal at the first Trienniale Exhibition in Milan, Italy. This competition includes designers of craftwork and is held once every three years. To date, Quistgaard has won the medal six times. He also was winner of the 50th Anniversary competition for the George Jensen Smithey, and the Scandinavian Award. In 1954, he was named winner of the coveted Lunning Award, considered by Scandinavian designers as the most discriminating design award of our times.

Today, many of Quistgaard's original pieces, crafted by his own hands, are on exhibition in museums in Italy, Austria, Denmark, Sweden and Finland, as well as the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. The Louvre in Paris will feature many of his designs in a Scandinavian Exhibition this fall.

The Danish artist has designed many pieces exclusively for the Neiman-Marcus Fashion Expositions collections, which will be displayed in the Fourth Floor Gift Galleries of the Dallas speciality store. Neiman-Marcus previously introduced many of Mr. Quistgard's designs—including Kobenstyle, an enameled steel product; staved teak pieces, and "Flamestone", a new development in stoneware in the china family, made with new chemicals that are highly resistant to heat.

Quistgaard believes the reason for his success is due to the widespread popularity of the Danish arts. And, the success of the Danish arts, he says, is due to the close relationship between artists and craftsmen. Also, the long winters in Scandinavian countries place more importance on outdoor living, and there is an old tradition for having good and beautiful things in the home, he adds.

He believes the arts are encouraged by leading national artists and credits Kaare Klint, Kaj Bojensen, the painter Skavgaard, Bindebeim and Hetsch as men who stimulated the art movement in these countries and encouraged young people to turn to the arts. Besides the government and private individuals contribute generously to scholarships for talented people

The young designer feels that it is better for an artist to learn for himself, than to enroll and learn from a school. "This is dangerous," he says. "An artist's ideas become too abstract, sometimes he becomes connected with a school of thought and believes only in that direction which limits him. I've met so many talented people in America, yet the manufacturers don't believe in them. But, there is just as big an opportunity here for a creative artist as there is in Europe if he is clever and sound and knows what he is talking about."

Today, Quistgaard designs exclusively for Dansk Designs, Inc., of Great Neck, New York. The 37-year-old artisan lives in Copenhagen with his wife, son and daughter in a sixth floor apartment of a 100-year-old house overlooking the famous Kunstandvaerk Museum and gardens. He has furnished the apartment in the antiques he loves so much and half finished experiments of his own designs for furniture, clocks and silverware. His studio is on the top floor of one of the oldest buildings in Copenhagen overlooking Nyhavn Canal.

He recently purchased an island in the southern part of Denmark where he hopes to live the better part of each year, secluded, in order to work without interruption. His latest designs are said to show the influence of this peaceful Danish countryside.

Quistgaard loves Denmark, and in his quiet unassuming manner still prefers to ride a bicycle dressed in his native knickers, enjoying the old architecture and atmosphere of Copenhagen.

But, his biggest thrill comes from the realization that today several thousand people are employed in manufacturing articles of his origin—thus proving that functional every day articles for the home can be beautiful!

# Teens Boom Home Sewing

By DOROTHY ROE

WHEN IT COMES to stretching a clothing budget, today's high-school girls show all the financial acumen of a Wall Street mogul.

Given a few yards of inexpensive fabric and a few dime-store trimmings, a sewing-minded teenager can whip up a creation that will be the envy of her classmates. Skirts particularly are a favorite sewing propect, since on basic pattern can be varied indefinitely to fit any occasion from picnics to proms.

Local sewing center experts come up with a suggestion for an informal skirt, to be made from a simple gored skirt pattern. Black cotton — sail cloth, pique or twill—is used for the basic skirt. It then is trimmed with eyelet-edged red bandannas, which double as pockets.

Here's how it's done. Select eyelet ruffling with a permanent finish, to cut down on ironing time. Stitch ruffling around all four sides of four bandannas. Pin bandannas in place on skirt, then stitch in place. Leave top corner unstitched and turn down to form pocket opening.

Each bandanna forms a big pocket. However, if you feel that the pockets are too big, you may stitch a semi-circle through the middle, to make an average-size pocket.

Trim an extra bandanna with the same ruffling, to use as a scarf.

Other versions of the handkerchief technique also are popular with the young crowd. Some select brightly colored pocket hankies and stitch them in hap-hazard design on a skirt for a patchwork effect.

Another bright idea is to stitch a clothesline, using rickrack braid as the line, wide striped bias tape for the posts and attach vari-colored handkerchiefs by a line of stitching across the top corner.

So, even though the clothing budget is slim, the girl who is handy with her sewing machine can have a wide and varied wardrobe.

Ever braise veal chops in tomato barbecue sauce? Brown the chops first.

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# Children Can Spark Mothers Talent

By Vivian BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A friend of mine, Lynn Martin of Roslyn, N.Y., tossed a good job overboard, married and had 5 children in 7 years. Everyone said "what a waste of good talent," that her brain would disintegrate in the humdrum existence of Household, U.S.A.

But Lynn thrives on it. Instead of developing the "housewife vagues," a disease characterized by pigeon - hole conversation involving washing machines and septic tanks, she has applied her creativeness and talents to her home.

"How could I ever get bored with my brood?" she says. "They keep my imagination keyed up, and I think of them as being part of the fun of living, not as a chore."

Everywhere in Lynn's home are evidences of her creativeness, an outlet for her talents. "Little decorating feats are accomplished in a long quiet evening or a snatched 5 minutes or with the help of the littles: one."

Take the children's dresser drawers, for instance. Lynn used alphabet blocks for handles, designing "S" for socks and "H" for hankies.

Window shades in the girls' rooms are punctuated with gay pulls—cups from their tea set.

A long hallway may actually invite fingerprints. Invite your little girl, as Lynn did, to put her hands in black paint and then leave her imprints on the stark white wall. Simple arithmetic problems and tic-tac toe games, hearts and flowers motifs in childish hand, may be added for more charm.

It's an idea, too, that may be applied to your own game room, their names on the wall in paint.

Five pairs of tiny feet were dipped in water - soluble latex paint, and the children had a wild time making footprint history as an over-all pattern for the outdoor terrace floor.

"Children should be fun and comfortable to live with," says Lynn, "and so should home decoration. People spend too much time worrying about how the neighbors will like their home, instead of making a home their family will enjoy and remember."

Keep in mind that children are incorrigible collectors of strange lore, and turn their prize specimens to good decorating advantage, too.

Lynn took a giant starfish, sprayed it with gold paint, and put it on a black tray for a striking table centerpiece. She has painted conch shells with white and gold paint, using them for greens and dried flowers.

She dries bunches of goldenrod or flowers or other leaves, and sprays them gold, silver and copper for handsome decorations in vase, bottle or pitcher. Tree and weed sprigs may be painted white for a tall table or a floor vase or urn.

An intricate spider web found in the garden was sprayed from both sides with white enamel, then eased on to black construction paper and framed under glass for a table top. Mrs. Martin adds:

"Another way to cover up dirty, smudged or fingermarked walls when you cannot paint at the moment is to make unique wall designs with steel wool, plastic scouring pad, whiskbroom comb, sponge crumbled newspaper, cloth, toothbrush or paint roller. Just dip them in paint, remove the excess paint by blotting it with newspaper. Then pat, swirl or smear delicate designs on a dry background surface. The design can be large or small, compact or widespread, uniform or free - style."

# BLONDE MAKES GOOD AS MISSILE ENGINEER

BURBANK, CALIF. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl watched a Pratt-Whitney airplane motor being revved on a truck in Joliet, Ill. in 1942 during a War Bond drive and decided instantly she was going to be an aviation engineer.

Today, 30-year-old Florine Cain is a slim, green-eyed blonde engineer with undimished enthusiasm for aeronautical science.

She has helped design the new Lockheed X7 ramjet-powered test missile. This new 37-foot device was developed to test the powerful ramjet engines that will propel the Air Force's advanced interceptor missiles.

Married to Richard Cain, contracts administrator for Lockheed's aircraft division, she is engaged in design engineering in the missile systems division.

"I kid him about getting planes in the air while I'm helping design missiles to shoot them down," she says. "But he likes his work and I have been engrossed in mine here for the last three years. I love it. I wouldn't want to be doing anything else.

"I was the first woman to be graduated from the powerplant section of the aeronautical school at Purdue University in 1951. From ther I went into ordnance work, and when that dwindled I took a job with a railroad, doing diesel powerplant work. A strike cut me out of that. I'm glad it did.

"I went to the Illinois Institute of Technology and worked on high cyclic rate gun design. We were firing 40-millimeter guns, 200 rounds a minute, and did our test firing at Fr. Sheridan, near Lake Michigan. It was rather dangerous work, as we mixed our own propellants, and we had some close calls."

One of the few women in the highly technical field of missiles, Mrs. Cain says the work holds opportunities for women. She believes that more and more women will be going into all kinds of scientific fields.

"I think vocational guidance should be started earlier with our children," she says. "There is no use waiting until a student is about through with high school or into college before he makes up his mind what he intends to do about making a living. I think we should seek out the talents and aptitudes of children on a continuing basis in the earlier years, and direct them along those lines, for this assuredly is the age of specialization as never before."

Mrs. Cain and her husband have their own ketch, the "Love Affair," and spend most summer weekends in Southern California waters. They also are sports car enthusiasts, have a swimming pool at their home high in Beverly Hills, and divide the housework because they have no servants.

Manufacturing employment was 1½ million below a year ago.



# Artist Makes Success At Age Of 90

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A painting career in crescendo at the mellow age of 90 represents the distinction of Cosmy Hulitar, aristocratic widow of a diplomat and mother of famed New York fashion designer Philip Hulitar.

The alert and elegant Mrs. Hulitar, whose works are currently exhibited in a one-woman show here, started her art career at the age of 81, when her children — two sons and a daughter — gave her a set of water colors for her birthday. Her life up to then had been much too busy taking care of social duties as the wife of a distinguished Austro—Hungarian diplomat, the late Michael Hulitar. With her family, she has lived in most of the world's capitals and still is an enveterate traveler. Says she:

"All my life I wanted to paint, but I had not chance. Now I can paint my memories."

These memories range from the Parthenon to her childhood home on the Greek Island of Poros. She was born in Messina, Sicily, of titled Italian parents. Her father, Antonio de Bazzana, was from a family of poets.

It was while Cosmy was a student at the French convent of St. Joseph in Piraeus, Greece, at the age of 12, that she first became interested in painting. But many years were to intervene before she was to fulfill her artistic destiny. Says she:

"There comes a time for everything and this is my time to paint. I like to give life to color. I never sketch. I build around a thought. I put in a tree or a house and go on from there."

Mrs. Hulitar never studied art, but feels this is no handicap, because "art comes from the heart."

In the nine years since she began painting, Cosmy Hulitar has turned out scores of paintings.

Her works, currently on exhibit at the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, have been shown at Via Margutta in Rome, in New York and at the de Young Museum here. Many of her subjects are religious, one showing a processional of the Greek Orthodox church, another portraying the Virgin Mary at a miraculous ikon on the island of Tulous.

Still others are scenes from her life, such as the time she curtsied to King George and Queen Olga of Greece.

Mrs. Hulitar speaks fluent Italian, Greek and French. She learned English by reading the newspapers. At present she lives with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Pinchon, in San Francisco.

One son, Andrew, is an artist of Newark, N.J., and the other, Philip, heads his own dress manufacturing firm in New York.

Last summer Cosmy and her daughter toured Italy, where the white - haired dowager found new inspiration for paintings. She looks forward to more travel and more painting. Says she:

"I travel and see things. Then I come home and paint."

If you have an 8 or 9-inch skillet you can make individual omelets and fill them. Use 3 eggs, 1 tablespoon of light cream and ¼ teaspoon of salt for each omelet and plenty of butter in the skillet.


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## All-America Center Is Planned On B'way

NEW YORK (AP)—A new, ambitiously different theatrical venture is being blueprinted for Broadway.

Its purpose: creation of an All-America play center, original, exciting, bold.

The project is part of a vast undertaking that in the next five years aims to create a concentrated shrine of art, opera, drama, dance and music at Lincoln Square, one mile north of the present theater district.

"We are out to create a tradition," says producer Robert Whitehead of the theater's share in the grand design.

As drama consultant to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Whitehead heads an impressive panel of show business leaders who are working out a permanent dramatic showcase.

Unlike commercial theater, the emphasis is to be on cultural values rather than quick cash return, even though the drama is one of the few arts that can reasonably be expected to pay its own way. Another aim is national importance, rather than parochial party accomplishment.

Core of the drama project is development of a permanent acting company, to perform new plays (perhaps specifically commissioned), established works, occasional classics and the contemporary. American works would be emphasized on stage, but not used exclusively.

"We cannot pattern on anyone else," he insists. "What we create must be indigenous to this country and its traditions."

Getting the training center launched well ahead of completion of the theater building (a design for which is now being sought), is regarded by Whitehead as a prime requirement.

"It must be a center in which students are selected only for talent. It won't be a dramatic school in the ordinary sense, but will be for those who have been through such schools."

John D. Rockefeller III heads the corporation that is gathering 75 million dollars for construction of the architectural cluster that will house the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and afford quarters for ballet, chamber music recitals plus museum, library and educational facilities.

A three-million-dollar gift from Mrs. V. Beaumont Allen has been received for construction of the 1,200-seat theater that will be the center of the dramatic portion of the interprise.

The lowest depth photographed in the ocean, which has been accepted as authentic by National Geographic Society cartographers is the 35,640-foot Challenger Depth in the Mariana Trench of the Pacific.

**FRANK AND NATALIE** in a tender moment from Frank Ross' "Kings Go Forth," a drama of love and war on the French Riviera. Sinatra continues phenomenal career as the nation's top male heart throb in his role as a tough Army Lieutenant in the "Champagne Campaign" of Southern French with Natalie Wood. The film is a United Artists release.

## Hepburn In Jungle Again For Picture

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Life is just one jungle after another for Audrey Hepburn.

For a girl who started her film career in sophisticated comedies, she certainly has done an about-face. Her last film, "A Nun's Story," had her sweltering in the Belgian Congo.

Now she is playing the Bird Girl in W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansions" in the Culver City jungle of MGM.

Despite the blistering weather, she said she fared well in Africa.

"Our company had a few minor ailments," she reported. "My only trouble happened after I got back to the interior shooting in Rome. Because of the dehydration, I had a kidney ailment. It was extremely painful, and I was delighted to read that someone said that kidney ailments are even more painful than childbirth. Now I'm perfectly prepared to have a dozen children."

She declined, however, to predict how soon.

Audrey, who is married to actor Mel Ferrer, commented that "A Nun's Story" has already aroused controversy, and is bound to create more. Taken from the best-selling novel, it concerns a Belgian girl who serves the church as a nun in Africa and Europe. Then, as war comes, she decides to resume the secular life as a nurse.

### Fire Destroys Two Warehouses, Store

DALLAS (AP)—Fire fed by oil and grease destroyed two petroleum company warehouses and a battery firm early Saturday, causing $300,000 damage and injuring four firemen.

The blaze near the downtown section enveloped warehouses of the Primrose Petroleum Co. and the Continental Battery Co. It was one of the worst Dallas fires in several years.

Six tanks, each containing 12,500 gallons of lubricating oil, did not ignite although they were within 10 feet of a burning building.

Fire started suddenly about 2 a.m. in the battery plant. Ralph McCann, president of the firm, said apparently an electrical short circuit was to blame. McCann said his firm had $100,000 in accounts receivable in the office safe.

Fireman E. D. Costan, 20, was the most seriously injured.

### Utilities Man Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Vaughan B. Williams Sr., 55, former general manager of the Texas Public Utilities, died Saturday after a heart attack.

He owned the V. B. Williams Co., a real estate firm. He was a native of Marshall.

### Texans On Vacation Figure Out Signs

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Metzke of Beaumont took a trip through Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida and they wondered about a frequently occuring incident:

Approaching motorists, as they neared the Metzke car, would stick out a hand with two fingers extended—much like a Churchill V for victory sign.

The Beaumonters were puzzled but finally figured it out. The two fingers waved at them (Texas cars carry license plates fore and aft) were fun-loving motorists' was saying:

"Yaaah, you're only the second biggest state now!"

**NOTHING WRONG** with a dog's life if you happen to be a canine performer like "Anchor," shown above with actress Gia Scala on the set of "Ride a Crooked Trail." Here Anchor gets a farewell from the actress as he headed for Hawaii to share acting honors with Rock Hudson and Cyd Charisse in "Twilight for the Gods."

*SISTERS DON'T WANT LIFETIME CAREER*

## Lennons One Of Biggest Accidental Discoveries

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—You never can tell where talent will be found—or who will be its discoverer. For example:

One evening almost three years ago a high school boy named Lawrence Welk Jr. dropped in for a date with a classmate named Dianne Lennon at her home in Venice, Calif. He found Dianne and her younger sisters, Peggy, Kathy and Janet, singing while they washed the dishes.

They were good enough for television, he later told his father, a gentleman who is somewhat familiar with both music and television. The senior Welk ducked the audition pleadings of his son for a long time until one Sunday when he was laid up with a cold. Trapped, he listened to the Lennon sisters. Two weeks later they appeared on the Lawrence Welk Show (ABC-TV, Saturday.)

Today, as regulars on the Welk Show, they receive about a million of something fan letters a week. Today, when they visit New York, you can't join them for a quiet tomato juice in a restaurant without droves of maternal women engulfing the table for autographs.

Yet an astonishing thing about the Lennon sisters is that they don't want a lifetime career as professional singers—with a single reservation.

Asked about that future during their first trip to New York, Dianne, 18, Peggy, 17, Kathy, 14, and Janet, 12, said they had no desire to continue indefinitely as professional singers — with that single reservation which Peggy expressed for all of them: "But we would like to continue singing just as long as Mr. Welk will have us."

Since Welk wants to keep them with his organization indefinitely and since Welk appears destined to remain indefinitely on television, it would seem that the Lennon Sisters will be with us for a long, lone time.

None of the girls has a great desire to go to college. Dianne, who finished high school in the spring, says she has plenty to do helping her mother around the house in Venice where the four sisters have four young brothers and a baby sister—with another Lennon scheduled to arrive late this year.

None of them reads a note of music. Coached by their father William, a former professional singer who now is a field salesman for a dairy, they rehearse daily and informally. Dianne usually pitches a song on B flat and they work it out from there.

Their success has enabled the Lennon family to move into a larger house in Venice. But there's not a sign that success has spoiled them.

### Former Archivest Says She Resigned

AUSTIN (AP)—A former assistant state archivist said Saturday the records would show she resigned and was not discharged.

Mrs. Bertha Brandt, who worked in the archives 17 years, said she wrote her resignation March 29, effective as of April 30, and had received an acceptance "with regret" from Dr. Guy Harrison, chairman of the State Library and Historical Commission.

State Librarian W. B. Harwell said Friday Mrs. Virginia Taylor, chief archivist, and two assistants had been discharged by the commission.

"There was so much dissension out there we just decided to clean house," Harwell said. The other assistant he named as Mrs. Juanita Hammond.

Harwell said today that under the circumstances of Mrs. Brandt's resignation, he still would consider it as a discharge.


Canyon DRIVE IN

Big Spring Highway

TONIGHT & MONDAY

1st Feature

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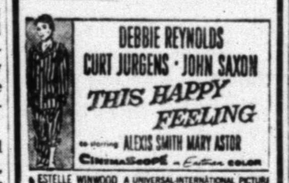


2nd Feature

## TELEVISION LOG

### SUNDAY PROGRAMS

### KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

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

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modren Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30—Cartoon Time
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—"21" Quize Show
8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

### KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
11:55—Sign On
12:00—The Wizard
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Billy Graham
3:00—Wide Wide World
2:00—Lawrence Welk's
4:30—Mark Saber of Londs
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Sid Caesar
6:30—No Warning
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy show
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—New Wthr Spts.
10:50—Movie Time

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Roy Rogers
1:00—Top Play of 1958
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—The Price Is Right
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Twenty One
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—Victory at Sea
10:30—News, Wthr, Spts
10:50—Movie

### CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY
10:25—13—Sign On
10:30—13—Church of Christ
11:55—12—Sign On
12:00—13—The Christophers
12—The Christophers
12:30—13—This is the Life
12—This is the Life
1:00—13—Christian Science
12—Christian Science
1:15—Country Style
1:30—Matinee
3:00—13—As We See It
3:00—12—Billy Graham
3:30—12—Billy Graham
13—T. B. A.
4—T. B. A.
4:00—13—Great Challenge
12—Great Challenge
4:30—4—Frontier
5:00—The Last Word
5:25—CBS News
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchock
9:00—13—$64,000 Challange
9:00—12—Frontier
4—$64,000 Challenge
9:30—13—Amos 'n' Andy
12—Amos 'n' Andy
9:30—4—Official Detective
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
10:45—4—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY
7:50—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore Show
9:30—How do you Rate
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Liberace
12:15—13—Noon News
12—Man on Street
4—Noon News
12:25—13—Weather
12—Man on Street
4—Weather
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Beat The Clock
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Days
3:15—Secret Strom
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Looney Tunes
5:30—13—Superman
4—Superman
12—Looney Tunes
4—Bill Mickok
5:55—4—Local News
6:00—13—N-W-P Section
12—N-W-P Sec.
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—13—Burns & Allen
12—Offical Detect
4—Burns & Allen
7:30—13—Gray Ghost
12—Gray Ghost
4—Pat Boone
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—13—Studio One
12—Top Tunes
9:00—4—Studio One
10:15—13—Scott Island
12—Scott Island
4—News & Wthr
10:15—4—Snowcase
10:30—13—News, Wthr,
12—News, Wthr,
10:30—4—Showcase
11:00—Columbia Showcase
11:30—4— Sign Off
12:30—13— Sign Off
12—Sign Off

## *Cyd Doesn't Think Musical Is Dead Yet*

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is the musical dead in Hollywood?

Cyd Charisse doesn't think so. Usually a calm tomato, she gets het up about those who would bury the tunefilms.

She admits she is on the defensive. The number of musicals has sagged to almost nothing, whereas they once constituted almost a fourth of the Hollywood product. The reasons are many.

"Mainly, it's because musicals are expensive," she admitted.

The five-month strike of film musicians also contributed to the decline. And there is the repeated claim that musicals do not sell overseas, where about half the profits must come in order for the studios to survive.

"I hear that all the time," Cyd said angrily, "and I don't think it's true. The whole thing started because 20th Century-Fox had bad luck with a couple of its musicals in Europe. They were 'Carousel' and 'The King and I.'

"But those weren't movie musicals in the strict sense. They were filmed stage plays. There was little dancing, and most of the songs were sung in closeups. Some of the songs were cut in Europe, because they didn't understand them over there.

"But none of my numbers from "Meet Me in Las Vegas' or 'Silk Stockings' have been cut in Europe, and those pictures have done well over there."

She admitted that movie musicals suffered from the competition of television.

"TV has made dancing less important," she said. "It used to be a real treat to go to the movies and see Fred Astaire dance. But now you see dancing every time you turn on the set. You see lines of girls on the variety shows — even girls dancing around a big box of cleaning powder for commercials.

"But dancing in movies still has its advantage. It's impossible to make dancing really effective on TV. The screen is too small, and the cameras can't move fast enough to get the right angles."

She sees hope on the horizon. A top producer was moaning to her weeks ago that he'd never make another musical, despite her arguments. Recently, he confessed to her that he had several planned.

### State Execs Meet

AUSTIN (AP)—State Executive Committees of the Democratic and Republican parties meet here Monday in routine vote-canvassing sessions.


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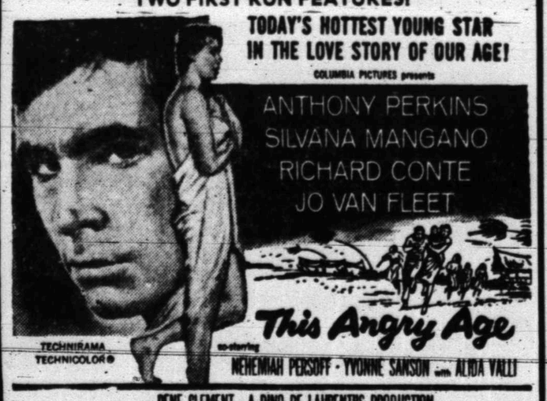


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STARRING
DARREN McGAVIN - MAGGIE HAYES

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"TENNESSEE'S PARTNER"
ACTION-DRAMA IN COLOR
STARRING RONALD REAGAN
SECOND FEATURE
"JOHNNY DARK"
ACTION DRAMA IN COLOR
STARRING TONY CURTIS

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KSNY
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—About The Weather!
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—WE'VE GOT IT—WE LIVE HERE TOO—U C
AP LEASED WIRE—DIRECT CONELRAD CIRCUIT
AND DIRECT CALL SERVICE OF U.S. WEATHER BUREAU.

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TOPS—OLDIES—YOUR CHOICE IS THERE
"RAMBLING WITH ROY (Meador, That Is) IN THE A.M.—"RAGSDALE AT RANDOM (Gene, That Is) IN THE P.M.

31 NEWS CASTS DAILY—TO KEEP YOU
WITH THE TOP OF THE NEWS
EDITED AND REPORTED TO MERIT YOUR CONFIDENCE

# Moon Rocket Might Be Fired By Aug. 17

By VERN HAUGLAND
Associated Press Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reaching for the moon.

A rocket carrying a satellite in its nose may be on its way a week from now. Give or take a few minutes, it will need 2 days, 14 hours, 24 minutes to cover the distance.

That's roughly equal to a weekend—from the time you get home from work Friday night until you go back Monday morning.

The satellite will carry a magnetometer and a remote control television camera to spy on the moon's hidden side.

If everything goes perfectly the satellite will make a series of passes around the moon. But that's a very large "if."

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency and boss of the lunar probe program, told newsmen that prospects for attaining the moon orbit are slight.

Even if the rocket gets only within 50,000 miles of the moon, he declared, the firing will be considered a success—and he saw the chances of that "no better than 1 in 10."

Still, the project could be man's most daring look into the heavens, history's most exciting move into space.

Strictly a robot venture, it could nevertheless pave the way—possibly only a few years hence—for manned exploration of the moon's crater-pocked surface.

The Air Force hopes to fire off its first moon rocket between Sunday, Aug. 17, and Tuesday, Aug. 19, although no dates have been announced.

The Sunday to Tuesday dates are those in which the chances of success theoretically are greatest because the paths of the earth and the moon, in their orbits around the sun, are most closely aligned.

This conjunction occurs once in every 28 days, so that Sept. 14-16 and Oct. 12-14 also are good moonshot days. If the first firing is successful, the Air Force could follow up with its other two authorized moon strikes on those days.

The Army also has been given approval for two moon rockets. All five firings are under over-all control of ARPA.

Most of the information on the Air Force's rocket will be gathered by a scanning device developed at the Naval Ordnance Test Station at Inyokern, Calif.

Designed with a minimum of complexity to save weight, the simplified type of television camera provides a crude picture, but one capable of interpretation.

"Even if the probe should get only to within 50,000 miles of the moon it might give us some very useful pictures of the lunar surfaces," Johnson said.

Johnson said the forthcoming lunar probe will contain instruments to measure the impact of particles in outer space. There also will be temperature measuring devices aboard.

The Air Force moonshots will employ a 100-foot-tall hybrid — a Douglas Thor intermediate ballistic rocket linked to the two upper stages of the three-stage Navy Vanguard rocket.

The Thor is a 1,500-mile-range weapon 62 feet tall, 8 feet in diameter and weighing 55 tons. Its North American Rocketdyne liquid-propellant engine delivers 165,000 pounds of thrust. Combined with the Vanguard's second stage known as a Thor-Able rocket, this fiery monster twice has traveled 6,000 miles through space, from Cape Canaveral to the south Atlantic.

The third stage is the so far untested alternate third stage of the Vanguard. Manufactured by Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory of Cumberland, Md., it is said to be considerably more powerful than the third stage used on Vanguard firings to date, made by Grand Central Rocket Co. of Redlands, Calif.

The solid-propellant third stage gives the satellite in the nose its final violent boost to the 25,000 miles an hour velocity needed to hurl the space vehicle far beyond the pull of the earth.

Satellites of several shapes and designs have been completed at Inyokern. Johnson indicated that the first will be cylindrical. Its dimensions were not disclosed, but one source estimated its length at more than 4 feet, its diameter at slightly less than 2 feet, and its weight at between 50 and 60 pounds.

If the three rocket stages function properly, the last will have burned out and dropped away six minutes after launching time. From burnout velocity of 25,000 miles an hour the satellite will slow gradually until, nine-tenths of the way to the moon, it is barely moving. Dr. Herbert York, ARPA chief scientist, says it then will float into the region where the gravity of the moon is dominant, and will accelerate to several thousands of miles an hour. At this point the retro rockets will come into play.

Retro rockets are small rockets attached to the satellite cylinder, pointed opposite to the direction of flight. Thus when they are ignited they provide reverse thrust designed to slow the satellite to the speed required for its capture in the moon's orbital field.

If everything works perfectly, the satellite will make a series of orbits around the moon at a lunar altitude of perhaps 500 miles, relaying constantly to earth the photographic images it picks up. Eventually, however, the satellite will withdraw from the moon's weak grasp and probably plunge back into the earth's atmosphere and burn up.

York has estimated the chances of orbiting around the moon at about 50 per cent, and the chance of missing it entirely at 25 per cent.

## Still Time To Register For Pre-School

Parents who have children who will begin the first grade here this year still have time to register them for pre-school.

Pre-school is a voluntary program for the beginners to help them bridge the gap between home and school. It will last two weeks.

The pre-school will begin Tuesday. There will be sessions at each school for one group from 8 to 9:30 a.m. daily and for another group from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Parents can still register their children for the pre-school tomorrow at any of the schools. Beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow, there will be an orientation program for pre-school teachers. A total of 324 students were registered last week for pre-school.

Orientation programs will be held for parents, where they will learn what school personnel expect of their children and about various parts of the school program and service available to their children. During the pre-school, parents will have an opportunity to share with a teacher, nurse, or other personnel any information which will be helpful to their children in their educational program.

Parent orientation programs will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. They are scheduled at East Elementary Tuesday, Central Elementary Wednesday, West Elementary Thursday, Northeast Elementary Aug. 19, North Elementary Aug. 20, and Lincoln Elementary Aug. 21.

## Widow Looks Into Death Of Husband

ATLANTA (AP) — A child's questions can become heartbreakingly persistent.

And so it is that a distraught widow has come to Atlanta in quest of details of her Air Force husband's death. She wants to answer the questions of her four young daughters.

Mrs. Marilyn Pardridge of Tucson, Ariz., wants to learn from witnesses and other sources exactly what happened in the accident that took her husband's life on Dec. 1, 1954.

Capt. Clinton E. Pardridge and Capt. Robert F. O'Brien died when their T33 jet training plane exploded over southeast Atlanta. The wreckage—with one body encased in the twisted metal—fell at the rear of a dwelling. Pardridge was a 35-year-old veteran combat and airline pilot.

Mrs. Pardridge was at Montgomery, Ala., when her husband died. He was enrolled at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base.

When the two older daughters came home from school that day, Mrs. Pardridge told them their father was dead.

It wasn't long before the first of many questions was asked.

Julie, then 7, asked one of them through her sobs: "Who'll go down the aisle with me when I marry?"

Other questions came from Candy, who is now 11, and from Kady, who is 6. Peggy was born four days after her father died.

The mother gave what answers she could, but they were not enough to ease the questionings and uncertainites of her daughters. With a child's way of getting to the truth, each daughter wanted to know more and more.

It is this floodtide of questioning that has brought Mrs. Pardridge to Atlanta.

IS IT HERS?—A girl known only as "Jane Doe," whose identity has been sought since she was found wandering near the railroad tracks in Omaha, May 27, makes a playful grab for a picture held by Clinical Psychologist Jack Dabney of Douglas County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Felan, of San Antonio, Tex., sent the picture of their daughter, Elivera, in hope of learning if "Jane Doe" is really Elivera. (AP Wirephoto)

## Snyder Girl To Play In Group At Fair

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech has been invited to present three music groups and interpretation of a Greek drama at the annual State Fair of Texas in Dallas Oct. 4-19.

The State Fair is saluting Higher Education in Texas this year and special exhibits and preformances are being scheduled to present that picture.

Tech music groups who will perform are the John Gilbert quartet, a wood wind ensemble and a chamber opera.

Members of the quartet are John Gilbert, Amarillo; Von Prahl, Kilgore; Bobby Boyd, Idalou, and Ray Moore, Lubbock.

The wood wind ensemble is composed of four students that play most of the regular wood wind quartet instruments. They can make up three types of quartets.

Members of the wood wind ensemble are Jane Patterson, freshman music major from Snyder; Jerry Banks, sophomore music major from Lubbock; Tommy Mayfield, sophomore music major from Post, and Bill Bradley, senior music major from Big Spring.

Anouilh's version of "Antigone," a Greek tragedy, has been accepted to represent the Tech speech department.

Ronald Schulz, assistant professor, will direct the play which is based on the Greek legend of Antigone and the help she gives her blind father Oedipus, King of Thebes, who killed his father involuntarily and unwittingly married his mother.

The play also is scheduled to be done here using the Stock Judging Pavilion for an arena production. Dr. P. Merville Larson, speech department head, announced.

"I think it is a real opportunity and honor to produce a play at the State Fair. It gives us a chance to reach an audience we would not reach otherwise, and it gives prestige and honor to the speech department and to Tech," Dr. Larson said.

Concerning the acceptance of the music groups, Dr. Gene Hemmle, music head, said, "The department of music at Tech is pleased to have an opportunity for presentation of outstanding accomplishments achieved by students and faculty.

"We feel this gives an opportunity for the general public to have a better comprehension of achievements made at the college level in the field of music."

The four Tech presentations will be featured in the arena of Theatre '58, which will be renamed the Higher Education Center for the Fair.

Performances of college theatre, music and speakers also will be in the outdoor theatre, Hall of State and Esplanade.

## Air Explorers Slate First Weekly Meeting

The newly-organized Air Explorer unit of the Boy Scouts of America here will hold its first regular weekly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the Central Fire Station on the second floor.

Mark McLaughlin, senior advisor for the unit, said about five boys have already indicated they will register as members of the unit.

Other boys from 14 to 18 years old have been invited to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

The reports said state and local government payrolls declined by more than 200,000 in July, because of the school recess for the summer.


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## Political Announcement

The Snyder Daily News is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic run-off Primary:

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON
MRS. AGNES BROWN

For Commissioner, Pct. No. 2:
EARL (HASSIE) SNEED
W. P. (BILL) HERRING

For Commissioner, Pct. No. 4:
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FURNITURE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I have sold all interest in Snyder Battery Shop and the Post Office Swap Shop, and will no longer be responsible for debts contracted in the name of these businesses. H. H. Moss.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

TO THE many friends who were so generous with their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offering, and all who assisted in any way, we wish to say thank you and may God's richest blessings rest on you and yours.

The Earl Patrick Family

CARD OF THANKS

TO THE host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolence, we want to express our deepest appreciation. We are indeed grateful for the beautiful floral offerings and for the food that was served. We are especially grateful to the Radio Station, newspaper, Canyon Theatre and employees for everything. May God's blessings be upon you is our prayer.

The Kearley Family

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

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Reward offered for lost brief case and contents taken from my car Tuesday evening July 29th. Contents of no value, except to owner. Return to Hall Drug no questions asked.

PERSONAL A-5

IT takes only 30 minutes to clean a 9x12 rug with odorless Blue Lustre. It's tops. Barrow Furniture.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1953 Ford four-door, radio, heater, clean, $475. HI 3-9016.

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

FOR SALE: 1947 Ford V-8 ½ ton pickup. Good tires, good motor. Phone HI 3-3085.

FOR SALE—1953 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. Phone HI 3-4910.

AUTOS WANTED B-6

WILL PAY CASH or trade for equity in nice, used cars. Phone HI 3-9494. After 7 p.m. phone HI 3-6844 or HI 3-3389.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

MAN OR WOMAN
OWN YOUR OWN
BUSINESS

A new item. First time offered. Start in spare time, if satisfied then work full time. Refilling and collecting money from bulk machines in this area. To qualify you must have a car, reference, $360 cash to secure inventory. (Deposit secured by written contract). Devoting a very few hours a week to the business your percentages of collections should net above average income. With very good possibility of taking over full time with income increasing accordingly. If applicant can qualify, financial assistance will be given by Co., for expansion to full time position. Write Universal Machine & Supply % Snyder Daily News, Box F-4, Snyder.

INCLUDE PHONE IN APPLICATION


## Tyler Man Charged With Kidnap, Rape

DENVER (AP)—Oma Eidson, 41, of Tyler, Tex., was charged by a federal grand jury yesterday with kidnaping and raping a Colorado girl, 11.

Eidson, an unemployed oil worker, was named in the indictment as having abducted Susan Dudek near her Durango, Colo., home June 18 and released her north of Aztec, N. M., three hours later.

A motorist found the girl.

Eidson, object of a widespread hunt in three states, was arrested the next morning in a trailer court at Farmington, N. M. He has maintained he is innocent and is held in Denver County jail without bond.

The indictment charges he "did assault, rape, bruise, lacerate, and otherwise injure" the girl.

The Dudek youngster was riding a bicycle with several playmates when, according to the children, a man rode by in an automobile and pulled the girl inside.

U. S. Atty. Donald Kelley said he would seek death.

## Hope Diamond Is Taken To Toronto

TORONTO (AP)—The Hope Diamond, carrying its 300-year legend of perpetual curse on its owners, was flown from New York to Toronto Friday night. The 44½-carat, dark-blue diamond will be on view at the Canadian National Exhibition starting Aug. 20. The diamond was deposited in a bank vault.

## Ike Still Might Go To Assembly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House kept alive Saturday the possibility that President Eisenhower might go to the United Nations General Assembly meeting on the Middle East.

But Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said that if the President goes, he will do so only to present the United States' proposals. Then, he would leave the remainder of the work for Secretary of State Dulles and others, Hagerty said.

Hagerty predicted the American proposals would involve some "good, sound, constructive" suggestions and said some of them may come as a surprise.

He said the President, who is spending the week end at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, had been in close touch with Dulles and that both are working on proposals to present to the Assembly.

The President indicated at his Wednesday news conference that he might attend the emergency U.N. session to be held in New York this week. He said there was no general intention on the part of heads of government to attend, adding: "If I found it necessary or desirable, why I think I should. I could participate."

## Texas Postmasters Okayed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed these Texas postmaster nominations by President Eisenhower:

Vernon Johnson, Alvin; William Higdon, Canyon; Grace Duncan, Crandall; Lonnie Nordt, Damon; Joe Smith, Gregory; John Printous Smith II, Humble; Edward Breiten, Lytle; Lino Perez Jr., RMIO Grande City; Genevieve McGilvray, Sheffield; Thomas Corwell, Sourlake; Robert Jones, Tom Bean.

## Odessa Man Almost Loses $1,150 Cash

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Ralph Gibson of Odessa was looking at Niagara Falls Friday when he found his wallet gone.

As if that wasn't bad enough, the wallet held $1,150 in cash and no identification.

A few minutes later another tourist, from Australia, walked into the police station near the falls with the wallet.

Ronald Doberer said he had just found it near the falls.

## Strikers Playing It Cool, Wear Shorts

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) — Strikers at the General Food Co. distribution center here are playing it cool.

Twenty-seven men from a Teamsters Local, several wearing Bermuda shorts, lounged in deck chairs under beach umbrellas on the picket line Friday.

## Bowie Man Dies In Wreck With Train

BOWIE, Tex. (AP)—R. A. Winton, 76, died Saturday of injuries received Friday when his car and a Fort Worth and Denver switch engine collided. He was a prominent businessman and also was known widely as a lock smith.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Glenn and Carlton, both of Lubbock; and three daughters, Miss Vona Winton of Bowie and Mrs. Alton Moore of Panhandle. Services will be held here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Since the end of World War II the U. S. Army has increased the technical school programs available to recruits to about 150.

## $140,000 Damage In Fire At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — An early morning fire caused an estimated $140,000 in damage Saturday to an eight-room laboratory wing of the high school in suburban Spring Branch.

Investigators said they suspect arson. They said a strong odor of gasoline was found in two other sections of the two million dollar building.

# El Paso Has International Trade, Growth, Long History

AUSTIN (AP)—The Bureau of Business Research made an optimistic report Saturday on the economy of El Paso — a crossroads city with a trading territory in two nations and four states.

All indications call for a substantial growth of El Paso, said a special report written by James Swearingen Jr., editorial assistant of the bureau's Texas Business Review.

"There is an extraordinary amount of construction of all kinds in progress or planned in the El Paso area, the report said. "A large portion of it is being and will be handled by El Paso contractors and a still larger portions of funds spent for such construction will be funnelled into the El Paso economy."

Swaringen pointed out that the history of El Paso dates back to the travels of Cabeza de Vaca about 1536. Ponce de Leon was the first permanent settler when he developed 500 acres on the northern bank of the Rio Grande into a prosperous ranch. However, it was the coming of the railroads in 1881 that provided a stimulus and permanent support for the city's growth.

"Today, with an estimated population of 263,000, El Paso is the trading and industrial center of a tremendous area bounded by Fort Worth, San Antonio, Mexico City, Tucson, Phoenix, and Denver," the report said. "The solid foundation of the city's balanced and diversified economy is often lined in a significatn alliteration—cooper, cotton, cattle, climate and clothing."

Import, export, tourist and general trade traffic to and from that El Paso had the perennial problem of maintaining adequate international crossings and inspection stations. Its strategic location at the lowest natural pass in the Rockies makes it a crossroads for a substantial part of the commerce and travel between the Gulf Coast and the West Coast.

Swearingen pointed out that the January - June 1958 nonfederal building construction authorization in El Paso was more than 30½ million dollars, almost double the same period last year.

"It is certain, therefore, that a new annual record in building permits issued in El Paso proper will be set this year, and it is probable that the new record will be as much as 75 per cent over the highest total previously recorded," Swearingen said.

Some of the largest and most important building projects will be at the military bases in the El Paso area. The Army has asked Congress for more than 17 million dollars for construction at Fort Bliss alone during fiscal 1959. Biggs Air Force base has projects estimated to cost more than nine million dollars. Another five million dollars will be spent at White Sands Proving Grounds and two million dollars at Holloman Air Force Base.

## BUSINESS SERVICES D

**BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2**

TORNADO season is here. Order your storm cellar now. Phone HI 3-4975. Call after 5:00 p.m.

**HOME CLEANERS D-8**

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

**PAINTING-PAPER D-11**

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

Painting, paper hanging, texturing, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call G. I. Petty, Phone HI 3-4344.

**WELL DRILLING D-22**

Rotary
Water Well Drilling
4¾ Inch to 17½ Inch Hole
Ben Goodman
Phone HI 3-3293

**MISCELLANEOUS D-26**

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

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 2508 Ave. -I. Phone HI 3-3393.

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7294.

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

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

**CATERING SERV. D-28**

HOLE-N-ONE DONUTS to go. Ideal for parties, picnics, snacks. Tasty Treat 37th and Big Spring Highway.

## EMPLOYMENT E

**HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2**

Waitress wanted, apply in person. Union Cafe.

**POSITION WANTED, M E-5**

YOUNG MAN: Single, 21. High School Diploma, year business college, wishes work any kind. 2711 Avenue O.

**INSTRUCTION E-8**

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

## FINANCIAL G

**PERSONAL LOANS G-2**

IF YOU NEED MONEY!

- For Vacation
- Scattered Bills
- Or Miscellaneous Purposes

IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD CALL HI 3-7501

Texas Credit Co.
4006 B. S. Hwy.

## WOMAN'S COLUMN H

**CHILD CARE H-3**

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

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 801 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3635.

**HEALTH SERVICE H-4**

ENJOY GOOD HEALTH
FOR ONLY 40c A DAY

- sleep better
- look better
- feel better

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

**LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5**

A COOL PLACE to relax while you wash at Danny's Laundromat. Located on Big Spring Hwy.

## FARMERS EXCHANGE J

**FARM EQUIPMENT J-1**

New Holand
Forage Harvester

1 Row PTO or Engine Models.
Big Capacity Model
800 2-Row Machine
45-Tons Per Hr.
Call-Us Today For Free Demonstration!

ED HOLCOMB & SON EMPLEMENT CO.
Box 47—Ph. PO 5-5891
Lubbock, Texas

New and used Butane tanks

For cars, pickups and tractors. Any size you want. I have several sizes on hand from 22 gal. to 38 gal. Also several carburation systems, all at prices you can't afford to miss. If I don't have just what you want I can get it in a few hours notice.

I am a Licensed and Bonded Dealer.
G. W. Geiger
Phone RA 8-3541, Colorado City
5½ miles S.E. of Dunn.

Who Sell What & Where Is He?

## FARMERS EXCHANGE J

**GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2**

Alfalfa hay for sale by the bale or truck load at Maule Dairy, 3 miles east on Roby Hwy. or Phone George Maule HI 3-7994.

**FARM SERVICE J-5**

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

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

**MISCELLANEOUS J-6**

BUTLER COMPANY is having a sale on steel farm storage buildings. Jim Wadleigh, HI 3-4394—HI 3-6772.

## MERCHANDISE K

**BUILDING MATERIAL K-1**

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

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

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

**DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3**

FOR SALE: Female Pug puppies. $25.00. 2810 Avenue C.

FOR SALE
Pet Reese Female Monkey
Female Boxer puppies ... $10.00
Male Boxer puppies ... $15.00
Motorola TV
See
D. T. Pierce
Paymaster Gin
Lamesa Highway
Call HI 3-4171

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4**

For Sale or Trade
1957 Model Mobile Home.
Phone HI 3-6686. See At—
Used Car Lot West Of
Sears Roebuck Co.

WANTED TO BUY used baby bed and mattress in good condition. Phone HI 3-5308.

For sale, used baby bed and plastic mattress. Call HI 3-3880.

For sale: Living room suite, bed-room suite, dinette—6 chairs, Gas Range, refrigerator, cedar chests. Call 3-9120.

FOR SALE: 16 foot upright food freezer like new. Phone HI 3-3252 or HI 3-6208.

SAVE!
21-INCH CONSOLE
TELEVISION
ALL TUBES GUARANTEED ONE YEAR!

| | |
|---|---|
| Mahogany Finish | $149.88 |
| Blond Finish | $154.88 |

$5.00 Down
$8.00 Month
IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT
MONTGOMERY WARD
1923-25th Ph. HI 3-3566

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5**

Practically new Pan American Clarinet and case, used only two months $75.00. Call HI 3-9085.

**SPORTING GOODS K-8**

For sale: $1,000.00 a 14 foot Thunderbird boat. 35 horse electric Johnson motor, fully equipped. Call HI 3-3202.

FOR SALE: rifle and shotgun, practically new, reasonably priced. Phone HI 3-3273.

FOR SALE: 14 foot Yellow Jacket fibre glass boat with a Mark '55' electric starting motor, and Lone Star trailer, $700.00. Phone HI 3-9537.

FOR SALE
1958 model Lone Star Malibu Boat, 35 HP, electric starter, tilting trailer. Retail price $1508.00. . .will sell at bargain price of $1050.00. This has been in water 7 times and is same as new.
H & H Development Co.
503 East Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

**MISCELLANEOUS K-11**

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 3012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6352.

FOR SALE—Used Remington-Rand typewriter in good condition, $30.00. See at Fenton's Shoe Store.

**WANTED TO BUY K-14**

Wanted good used 12 or 14 ft. flat bed for truck no side boards. Call Caprock Material HI 3-4522.

**TRAILER HOUSES K-16**

For sale or trade for furniture equity in 1958, 45-ft. Nashua house trailer, 10 ft. wide. Call HI 3-4041.

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

## MERCHANDISE K

**TRAILER HOUSES K-16**

FOR SALE
22 FT. HOUSE TRAILER
Refrigerator
J. A. FOWLER
Old Lamesa Hwy.
Phone HI 3-6997

FOR SALE
TRAILER
HOUSE
On Rental Purchase Plan
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—CAN HELP YOU FINANCE.
Frank Reff—405 E. Hwy.

EQUITY IN 45-foot Nashua house trailer for sale, or will trade for equity in house. Call HI 3-6629. See at Trailertopia.

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

## RENTALS L

**FURNISHED APTS. L-3**

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

Efficiency apartments, 306 28th Street.

One and two bedroom apartments, close in. Water and gas paid. Inquire at downstairs north apartment, 3021 Ave. S.

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

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

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

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and Two Bedrooms
1. All utilities paid.
2. Newly Redecorated
3. One block shopping center.
4. Catering to Singles & Couples
BILTMORE APTS.
2702 Ave. E. Dial HI 3-9102

Uptown Living. Bills paid, completely furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th Street. Call HI 3-4323.

FURNISHED APARTMENT one block south of Highlander Cafe.

THE FINEST APARTMENTS IN SNYDER
Second floor of modern, fireproof, masonry and stone building. Centrally air conditioned all year around. Spacious living room and bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, efficiency kitchen complete with dinette set, electric range, and refrigerator.
If you want the best,
Telephone HI 3-6311 weekdays

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

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, air conditioning, and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3542.

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

FOR RENT six room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Phone HI 3-5955.

Furnished house for rent. 701 29th Street.

AIR CONDITIONED, clean two-rooms and bath, $45. Bills paid. 314 25th. Street.

BEL AIR VILLAGE
3 Room Apartments
Air Conditioned
Ground floor units
2701 Avenue X
Phone HI 3-5142

Neatly furnished three room and full bath duplex, air conditioned, bills paid. Call HI 3-5057.

2 Room furnished apt., gas and water paid, $30.00. Call HI 3-9498.

Four room furnished apartment with private bath, all bills paid. Dial HI 3-4938.

Nice clean, air conditioned apartment for rent, well located. Phone HI 3-7278 or see owner 465 28th Street.

Summer rates. Modern three and four room duplex apartments. Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition. Childress apartments. Call 3-3320.

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

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

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

FURNISHED APARTMENT, bills paid. Phone HI 3-4897 or HI 3-5292.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, call HI 3-5955.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment, air conditioned, refrigerator, no pets. Close in. 2507 Avenue Y.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, close to shopping center, call HI 3-6235.

FURNISHED DUPLEX, three rooms and bath, bills paid. 607 19th Street. Call HI 3-6936.

TWO ROOM and bath efficiency apartment, adults only. $40.00 per month, bills paid. See at 607 29th Street.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. It's nice, come and see it. 2309 Avenue O.

## RENTALS L

**UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4**

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

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

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. 202 31st. Phone HI 3-5441 or HI 3-6264.

FOR RENT unfurnished two bedroom duplex, carpeted, tub bath, and plumbed for washer. 3058½ 33rd street. Call HI 3-6859.

REDECORATED two bedroom. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 2610 Avenue U.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, three rooms and bath. 2104 28th Street, call HI 3-6904.

REDECORATED TWO bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned apartment with fenced backyard. Couple only. Phone HI 3-3801 and after 5 p.m. HI 3-7221.

**FURNISHED HOUSES L-5**

Neatly furnished three room house. 1412 30th Street.

FURNISHED two room house, $9.00 per week. Three room apartment $12.50 per week, private bath, bills paid. 2203 W. 21st. Street. Phone HI 3-3843.

MODERN furnished three-room house, redecorated, bills paid, good air conditioner. See at 509 27nd. Phone HI 3-6902.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house all bills paid. 3209 Avenue Y, or call HI 3-3101.

Two and three room furnished houses, air conditioned. 1312 17th Street. Call HI 3-7185.

FOR RENT furnished three rooms and bath. 1502 Avenue T. HI 3-6737.

REDECORATED THREE room furnished house, air conditioned. 2608½ Ave. U, inquire at 2608 Avenue U.

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6**

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

Two-bedroom unfurnished house. Call HI 3-7023 at 2803 Ave. N.

THREE ROOM unfurnished house at $30.00 per month. Phone HI 3-6130 or HI 3-4252.

DESIRABLE RENTALS on two and three bedroom homes. H & H Development Co. 503 E. Hwy.

Unfurnished two bedroom house, hardwood floors, plumbed for washer. 1608 27th Street.

For Rent—Two—2 bedroom unfurnished houses. Call HI 3-4830.

THREE ROOMS and bath, bills paid. $37.50 mo. Just North of Radio Station KSNY. Call 3-9322.

Two bedroom unfurnished house. Call HI 3-5411.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent, seven miles out on Highway 180 West. Contact Claude McCormick, phone HI 3-6244.

## REAL ESTATE M

**BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1**

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

**HOUSES FOR SALE M-2**

FOR SALE immaculate three bedroom home. Air conditioned, fenced, TV tower. $500 down plus closing expense. Phone HI 3-3482.

HIGHLAND PARK
Extra clean two bedroom home, carpeted throughout, air conditioned, central heat, and fenced backyard. See this to appreciate all the living space. New FHA loan commitment.
100% GI
Three bedroom home, ready for occupancy within next two weeks. Air conditioned, central heated, plumbed for washer, garbage disposal, bath and half. Large living and dining area combination. CLOSING COSTS ONLY. Monthly payment $78.00. Near East Grade School or new Catholic School.
SEE OTHER CHOICE LISTINGS ON Two and three bedroom homes.
FHA-GI LOANS
PINNELL REALTY COMPANY
1712 25th St.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569 HI 3-6556

TWO ROOM house for sale—suitable for lake cabin and 150 gallon butane tank. Call HI 3-4027.

FOR SALE: Equity in three bedroom house, refrigerated air, garbage disposal, fenced yard and near school. 1209 26th Street or call HI 3-4442.

3604 Ave. B—Lovely 3 Bedroom Brick Home just built and ready for immediate possession. 2 lovely baths, built-in oven and Burner Units and just 2 blocks from Elementary School. Large FHA Loan Available.

2310 41st Street—The Highlands Addition—3 blocks from High School. Lovely new 3 Bedroom home with 1 bath. Kitchen that is large enough for a Den combination. Sales price is only $12,500.00 and down payment is only $800.00 including closing costs.

3612 Ave. B—Brand New 3 Bedroom Home with 1290 square feet of floor space—Brick—2 Baths—2 blocks from Elementary School and ready for immediate possession. What more could you want? Call us today for an appointment to see this beautiful home.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

## REAL ESTATE M

**HOUSES FOR SALE M-2**

Buy Your Home Before School Starts

This is a home not just a house—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and double garage. Carpeted & draped. Landscaped with back yard fence. Will take TRADE—NAME IT.

Two hundred seventy acres good terraced farm land with seven room house, four water wells. Will sell 100 acres with out house. Good terms.

Old house in West Snyder 3 bedroom—$8,000.

Vera McClanahan HI 3-3452 Ruth Keenan HI 3-6144
JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

$1,000.00 for equity and take over payments on four bedroom house, yard fenced. 2105 42nd Street. Call HI 3-9039.

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

MOVE IN NOW
3 bedroom home, very clean $500.00 down, some closing costs. Fenced and air conditioned.
Extra nice 3 bedroom near High School, $1200.00 down. Mo. payments $72.00.
"If it's saleable, we'll sell it!"
Texas Credit & Realty Co.,
4006 Big Spring Hiway
Ph. HI 3-7501

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Make an offer for five years equity in property at 3700 Noble. $33.00 monthly payments. Write W. D. Meeble, 401 South Avenue B, Andrews, Texas.

New Lower FHA Down Payments
3 Bedroom Brick
Central heating and cooling, ceramic tile, one and one-half baths, Disposal, and birch cabinets.
Downpayment $400
Plus closing charges
Several plans to choose from
Park Place Addition
Drive Out And See
3500 Block West 40th St.
Cullum Construction Co.
Call Frank—HI 3-5311
We will build your plan

COLONIAL HILLS
Beautiful two bedroom home carpeted, air conditioned, large lot fenced. . . out of town owner will sacrifice.
"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326

EIGHT ROOM house for sale. See Mrs. Gary at the Fair Store.

NICE TWO bedroom house with 940 sq. ft. located at 4106 Denison. Call HI 3-5532 or inquire 2501 32nd Street.

FOR SALE—Five room house and double garage, to be moved. Good buy. $3400.00. Phone HI 3-4378.

For sale equity in two bedroom home, fenced yard, garage. 400 31st. Street.

REAL ESTATE
3400 40th—2100 ft. floor space, double garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and den. Carpeted and draped— All brick— $24,000.00. A real buy.
2803 38th—Large 3 bedroom, fenced, covered patio.
MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6928

MOVE RIGHT IN
1. Extra good home on Avondale Avenue. 1200 sq. ft. of livable floor space. Total down payment $950.00.
1. On 42nd St., an immaculate 3 bedroom home, very attractive. Owner transferred — $1200.00 down and Mo. payments $72.00.
3. Dandy larger two bedroom on Dalton Drive. . .all the extras here. Down payment $850.00. . .
4. Very nice three bedroom home, East. Good location, with fence and TV tower. $500.00 down.

"The sign of Better-Bilt Homes"
H&H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial HI 3-9326

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Extra nice three bedroom home with dining area, carpeted, central heating and air conditioned. Beautiful fenced yard. Excellent location near East Elementary and new Catholic School. $1,2500.00 equity.
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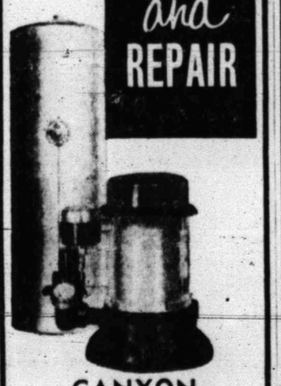


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# Jung Says Saucers Are Just Fantasy

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Dr. Carl Gustav Jung is convinced that people who think they have seen flying saucers just wanted to see them.

"Many people today are in need of fantasy," said the famed psychologist.

Jung gave one of his rare interviews Friday to deny reports that he believes flying saucers are real. He said he has investigated the saucer reports for 10 years.

But the 83-year-old psychologist said he finally came to the conclusion that people who claim to have seen flying saucers are searching for a new "Savior" and reviving the ancient Savior myths to satisfy their psychological needs.

"Their minds are cornered by the bad situation in which our world is today," he said. "They are in need of answers to their anxious questions, answers which nobody can give them. That is why they let their fantasy run on the lines of flying saucers and similar objects.

"In my study on the subject, I have again and again come across the idea that the saucers contained creatures who come to earth to 'help' or 'instruct' us. This clearly shows the observer's own desire for help."

Jung said he had gotten nowhere during his investigations into whether the saucers are real although he had spoken to many people who had "seen" them. "They are usually perfectly honorable people," he said. "But I am convinced they all have in mind the need of a Savior."

"I am pretty convinced I myself shall never see a flying saucer," he added with a smile.

In a report issued on July 29 by the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization through its Unidentified Flying Objects (UFD) center at Alamogordon, N. M., Jung was quoted as saying that UFOs are real and "shows signs of intelligent guidance by quasi-human pilots."

Subsequent investigation revealed this report was a distortion of a 1954 interview with Jung which appeared in a German-language magazine in Switzerland.

## Three Jailed Over Swap Of Baby, Truck

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Three persons were jailed without charge Saturday for questioning in the alleged swap of a 4½-month-old baby for a pickup truck.

Detective W. J. Cotton said he received a call from a Tulsa woman saying someone was giving away a baby. He said his investigation turned up this information:

An El Dorado Springs, Mo., man picked up a Shamokin, Pa., couple and a baby at Joplin, Mo., and brought them to Tulsa. En route the man offered to trade the infant for the 1957 model truck.

The Pennsylvania couple admitted trading the baby, Cotton said.

Cotton said charges of child abandonment may be filed against the parents.

Cotton identified those jailed as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Readdy of Shamokin and Jesse Burger, 42, of El Dorado Springs.

## HD State Meeting

AUSTIN (AP)—About 1,000 delegates are expected here Wednesday for the convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Assn.

Gov. Price Daniel will speak at the opening session. The convention will continue through Friday.

**ABOUT HALF THE BOYS** who made the trip to Carlsbad Caverns Thursday under sponsorship of the Scurry County Boys Club are shown here in the parking lot near the caverns. (Boys Club photograph)

# 50 Boys Here Visit Caverns

Some 50 boys, along with nine adults, Thursday visited Carlsbad Caverns on a trip sponsored by the Scurry County Boys Club.

This was the second such visit, the same number having gone to Carlsbad last summer.

The Thursday group ranged in age from about six to 16, and accompanying them were six mothers, one dad, and Boys Club officials Michie Brous and Bill McLaughlin.

The group left here early in the morning, taking a lunch along, and visited the caverns, stopping off for another meal before the return trip that night.

Earlier this summer, 21 older Boys Club members, accompanied by Ace Amos and Bob Smith, took a tour of some 3,000 miles in a school bus, taking in Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Tetons, and Mesa Verde National Park, camping out along the way.

The Carlsbad trip was the last one for the summer.

Tournaments are going daily at the Boys Club now, and the club is preparing for its next major event, Peewee Football, which will start in September for boys 10 through 12.

## New Contract For Modifying Stratos

DALLAS (AP)—Temco Aircraft Corp. said Saturday the Oklahoma City Air Material Area had awarded it a contract to continue overhauling and modifying Air Force C97 Strato freighters.

President Robert McCulloch said the work will be done at the Greenville plant. The contract will continue through next July.

## Antilitter Statute Has Way Out For Brides

LONDON (AP) — The father of Britain's new antilitter law conceded Saturday that confetti comes under the ban. But there's a loophole to keep the brides happy.

Rupert Speir, a Conservative MP who wrote the act, explained that the litterer is liable for a fine up to 10 pounds, $28, only if he lets the litter lay.

# Grand Old Man Of Rocketry Studied Space Since 1920

By JACK STILLMAN

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—In a cluttered little office at Redstone Arsenal an aging German scientist on the brink of retirement dreams of the future.

The future to 64-year-old Prof. Herman Oberth, is man traveling in space.

Oberth is the grand old man of rocketry. He has been studying space travel since 1920, and was a key figure in the German rocket program that almost won the war for Hitler.

Now Oberth is an employe of the U.S. Army, assigned to look ahead and decide what will be possible in rocket science in the next eight or ten years.

He has tousled hair and a mustache the color of steel. His eyes twinkle most of the time, but the smile lines in his face sometimes frown.

On occasion, he will disappear from his office on the first floor of the Army ballastic missile agency headquarters building at Redstone.

But he can usually be found pacing back and forth in a nearby parking lot. He says his office is too small. He will pace for perhaps 30 minutes, and then return to his desk to tackle some paper work.

Much of what Oberth accomplishes at Redstone goes into top secret files. Ironically, since he is not a U. S. citizen, he is barred from seeing these files.

Of all his ideas, he considers his space station suggestions the most important.

"The space station is more urgent than the escape problem," he says, referring to the velocity needed for man to escape the force of gravity.

He considers artificial satellites the first step toward the establishment of space stations. "After some years, these satellites will become manned space stations," he says.

In his latest book, "Man Into Space," Oberth says:

"The space station's principal purpose should be to make still more distant space travel simpler. I have already pointed out that it is hardly possible to reach the moon, or any other planet in our system, directly from the earth, but that it would be possible with an easily reached filling station in space where the spaceship's fuel supply could be replenished."

Oberth said it would be possible to launch a rocket in the direction of the moon by using a fifth-stage rocket on already existing four-stage systems.

"The possibility of hitting the moon would be little, because of the complicated machinery needed," he said.

"The more complicated the machinery, the more chances there are that it will break down," he added.

Nevertheless, he said there will be means to determine how close to the moon the first moon rocket comes.

Oberth came to the United States a little more than two years ago to work for the Army as an idea man. He regards his ideas of space travel with deadly seriousness, but it has taken other scientists 30 years to prove some of his theories.

When his first book came out in 1923 most people laughed at him and scientists shunned him.

"Scientists did not read my first books, so I wrote them for the public. Then they turned against me, and spoke against me. I had no occasion to refute them," he recalls with bitterness.

So he turned to the public, avoiding scientists. He collected a cluster of youngsters who followed his work and were grateful for even a nod from the father of space travel.

One of the youngsters was Wernher von Braun, now a U.S. citizen and the Army's chief civilian rocket scientist. Von Braun was chiefly responsible for Oberth's decision to come to America.

Oberth admires independence above a great many things. It was for independence he disappeared shortly after the end of World War II. He was discovered several years later living quietly in Switzerland.

He says he went to Switzerland because there was nothing left to do in Germany, no work he could accomplish.

As for the U.S. government, Oberth says that since the Russian Sputniks, it has become more . . . and he leafed frantically through a German-English dictionary before he pointed to the word . . . "reasonable."

But what does Oberth think is man's destiny?

"To make available for life every place where life is possible. To make inhabitable all worlds as yet uninhabitable, and all life purposeful."

## Builder Of Nuclear Sub Begins Trials

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (AP) — The first nuclear powered submarine to be built at the Portsmouth-Kittery Navy Yard began its builder's trials Saturday.

Rear Adm. Robert L. Moore Jr., shipyard commander, said the submarine, the USS Swordfish, is a sister ship to the USS Skate and is the Navy's fourth nuclear powered underseas craft.

The commissioning officer is Cmdr. Shannon D. Cramer Jr. The ship has a complement of 10 officers and 85 enlisted men.

The Swordfish will conduct her trials off the coast of Maine and New Hampshire.

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