SUNDAY

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 98 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959 3 SECTIONS, 26 PAGES—PRICE 10c

# Survey On Strike Effects Planned

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell announced Saturday a special survey will begin next week on what effects the steel strike is having on employment in construction, mining, and the metal working sector in manufacturing.

Mitchell, President Eisenhower's fact-finder in the strike, made this announcement in releasing what he called additional facts on the impact of the shutdown, now in its sixth week.

He gave an indication that he does not anticipate any immediate settlement.

"While general economic activity continues at a high level," he said, "The impact upon the steel industry and closely allied activities, and upon their employes, has been severe and is expected to be felt increasingly in the weeks to come."

There was a flurry of reports—widely denied—that a settlement might be near after Mitchell released a mass of statistics bearing on the situation Wednesday night.

The labor secretary continued to follow a hands-off attitude toward the merits of the wage dispute. He contends responsibility for a settlement rests on union and management. He says they could reach an early agreement if they bargained intensively.

Bargaining talks, which so far have been getting nowhere, are due to be resumed in New York Monday. The union seeks a 15-cent-an-hour increase in pay and better fringe benefits. Industry contends this would force a price increase and spur inflation. Average pay before the strike was $3.11 an hour.

Most of Mitchell's additional facts were not new. He reported there are 500,000 workers on strike and 125,000 additional workers in other industries laid off because of the strike.

He said payroll losses are running at a rate of about 70 million dollars a week.

He said about 85 per cent of total steel capacity is shut down, leaving production at an average of a little more than 330,000 net ingot tons a week. This compared with about 2,600,000 tons a week produced in the spring and early summer.

"So far, supplies of steel have been sufficient for current operations," he added. "Inventories, however, continue to be used up at a fairly high rate.

"Among steel-using industries, some agricultural implement companies are reporting shortages, and the steel strike has slowed up some construction contract awards because of uncertainty over future deliveries of steel.

"Freight car manufacturers indicate that steel shortages may affect their operations by mid-September, as do manufacturers of machinery and chemicals.

"Autos, aircraft, and shipbuilding have not been affected as yet."

Mitchell reported the largest number of layoffs due to the strike are in railroads and coal mining.

Other industries affected include construction work connected with the steel plants, iron ore shipping, brick refractories and trucking. Pennsylvania accounts for most of the secondary layoffs, followed in order by Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Minnesota and Alabama.

# Scores Not Heard From Since Quake

By The Associated Press

Did the Montana earthquake take a far higher toll of tourists than at first believed?

Families in communities scattered from coast to coast expressed growing fear Saturday at continued silence from relatives known to have been traveling in the shock area.

In addition to nine known dead, scores of men, women and children have not been heard from since tons of rock and earth thundered down into the Hebgen River Valley last Monday.

The Red Cross at Helena, Mont., said from 1,500 to 1,800 queries had been received from anxious relatives, but many of those inquired about later had turned up safe.

Of the others, said the Red Cross, many may not have been anywhere near the area. But many of the missing were known to have been close to the quake site.

Among them are eight persons from the state of Washington, six Southern Californians, four from Massachusetts, three from New York State, and three from Utah.

Are they buried forever under the landslide? That was the thought gnawing at those who wait for word, good or bad.

Among those waiting are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maricich of Anacortes, Wash.

Their boy, Peter, 8, was in a group of eight from Anacortes vacationing in the area. Their trail ends at Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park.

A letter received by the Mariciches Monday, day of the quake, said the group was going out to hunt agates and pick berries—in the Hebgen River area. It also said they would telephone the Mariciches Monday night.

The call never came. And none of the eight has been seen since.

With young Peter in the group were Mrs. Maricich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keltz Sr., along with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keltz Jr., and their three children, Don, 9, David, 7, and Karen, 6.

From Boston, the Red Cross reported that a Wakefield, Mass., Navy officer and his wife and two children have not been heard from since the quake.

They are Lt. Harry W. Patch, his wife, Jean, and a boy and girl, Harry Jr., 5, and Jean, 1.

The family, on vacation, was driving by car and trailer from the West Coast to Washington, D.C. Patch's sister, Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, said the family intended to travel through Yellowstone Park.

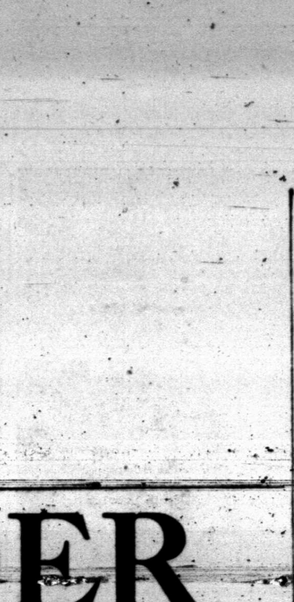
From Saratoga Springs, N.Y., George H. Smith, a contractor, expressed fear his wife and two daughters may have been buried under a rockslide in Montana or Wyoming while on a camping trip.

Smith said his wife, Bernice, and the girls, Joy, 15, and Nancy, 9, were to have arrived at Rock Creek Camp in Yellowstone National Park Sunday night. He said his wife was to have called him early this week, but there has been no call.

From Los Angeles, it was reported that six Southern Californians visiting Yellowstone Park during the earthquake were unaccounted for.

They were listed as: Hugh Lee Moore, 36, his wife, Mary, 30, and two children of Los Angeles, and James E. Weaver, 55, and his wife, June, 50, of Burbank.

Of a number of Utah residents first reported missing in the quake area, three still have not been heard from. They are Elizabeth McMillan of Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Horton of Clearfield.



STILL NOT SUPERSTITIOUS—James G. Todd, 35, the postman who delivered the famed Hope Diamond when it was mailed to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington last November, has had a number of tragedies befall him since then. But he attributes none of them to the sinister history of the gem. Since November he has suffered a crushed leg; his wife, mother of four children, died of a heart attack; and he has had an auto accident. (AP Wirephoto)

## SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

Scurry County's first bale of 1959 cotton came to the gin just about on schedule. Gray O. Webb of Ira ginned the season's first bale last Tuesday at the Ira gin. Webb qualified for the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee premium, and in addition his first bale will be auctioned at a farmer-businessman dinner in the near future.

* * *

Speaking of the cotton crop, there's going to be one in Scurry County this year, but it would be more fruitful if a good shower came along within the next few days.

Of the cotton he had seen during the past few days, Nolan von Roeder said about 15 per cent of it appeared to be suffering from lack of moisture, while the remainder could stand more rain to good advantage.

* * *

The county got a "taste" of rain a week ago, but it was not enough for appreciable benefit except in localized areas.

There was a brilliant display of lightning, however, and the brief thunderstorm activity put Snyder in the dark for a while. Bill Brown, Texas Electric Service Co. manager here, said thunderstorm activity in Lamesa and Colorado City areas caused a new unit at Morgan Creek to lose its load. The 175,000-killowatt unit was not completely adjusted to the system.

When it failed, power was thrown off at Snyder, Lamesa, Big Spring, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Roscoe and other areas.

In Snyder, TESCO crews put the local emergency plant into operation and restored power to the downtown area in about 10 minutes and to the rest of town in about 24 minutes.

* * *

Cogdell Memorial Hospital is experiencing its busiest summer. Normally, the hospital has a light load of patients this time of year, but in July it had 69 per cent of its facilities occupied, and on Friday of the past week there were 51 patients, plus newborns, in the 50-bed hospital.

* * *

Oscar Fowler, Scurry County's Extension Service agent has announced that he will leave his post here Sept. 15 and devote full time to his own farming and ranching interests in Gaines and Floyd Counties. His services here, both to agricultural and general community interests, will be sorely missed. The district agent is expected to submit the name of a successor to county commissioners at an early date.

* * *

The Scurry County United Fund will use the services of a professional fund-raising organization for its annual fall campaign. Directors of the local organization hope the move will lead to a vigorous campaign in behalf of the nine participating agencies.

# Two Bank Robbers Keep Appointment

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Eleven days ago a woman telephoned the Community Savings Bank at Yorkville and said: "At 10:30 in the morning your bank will be robbed."

Two oddly dressed men kept the appointment Saturday and took $38,856.

The woman caller didn't specify a day. So the bank asked local police to check the place every mid-morning. Two officers would stop in, or watch the office from their cruiser. After a while it was decided the call must have been a prank.

Saturday, with the office opened only a few hours in the morning, was the first day there had been no special precautions.

John Olszony, cashier and chief executive officer of the bank, said he was sure one of the men had looked over the small office Friday afternoon. The man had come in with a handful of small coins, getting six singles in exchange.

The cashier remembered him because of those Alpine feathers sticking in his hat, Tyrolean style.

Saturday, there were two men in Alpine hats. They wore blue seersucker suits. It was hard to see their faces, because they wore dark glasses and had goatee beards — probably false.

The cashier was making a telephone call when he noticed his visitor of Friday was lounging in the lobby. Suddenly, from behind, he heard a voice say: "Cancel that call. This is a stickup."

Olszony glanced back, saw a blue-tipped, nickel-plated revolver. And back of it, a man in an Alpine hat.

The cashier, three tellers and three bank customers were escorted politely to the vault and the door was closed. It didn't lock, though, and Olszowy pushed it open. He glanced up at the clock. It was 10:37 a.m.

## Slashed To Death

MT. PLEASANT, Tex. (AP)—Hubert Baker, 20, was slashed to death with a pocket knife Friday night in the Negro section of this northeast Texas city. Another Negro, 21, was held.

# Labor Bill Panel Faces Tough Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 14 men trying to write a compromise labor regulation bill get down to the really tough issues this week after a surprising show of agreement in their first week of work.

Presidential ambitions, the question of union support or opposition in the 1960 elections, the emotions that always seem to be stirred by labor legislation — all these are in the wings.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), 42-year-old front runner in several polls for the 1960 Democratic nomination, unquestionably has the most at stake in the conference committee struggle.

As chief sponsor of the Senate bill and chairman of the Senate-House Conference, Kennedy bears a heavy share of the responsibility for working out a compromise and avoiding a deadlock.

He is battling to wipe out the image created in many quarters that the bill he steered through the Senate was a relatively weak one, ineffective in meeting union abuses.

On this he has had some help from Republicans who say they agree with him the Senate bill's first six titles of legislation were stronger than the House version.

These sections largely are concerned with internal processes of unions; Kennedy calls them the antiracketeering sections. They guarantee such things as secret ballot elections and full publicity for all union financial transactions.

It is on these six sections that the conferees reported Friday they had reached full agreement after some give and take.

But the seventh and last title, dealing with changes in the Taft-Hartley Act and thus with the handling of labor - management disputes, carries the areas of bitter and deep dispute.

This is the area in which President Eisenhower put his prestige at stake, calling the Senate bill ineffective. And it is this section which is expected by many legislators to deadlock the compromise efforts, although the 14 participants are not conceding this is inevitable. They started work on the section Friday and will plunge into it in earnest Monday morning.

Kennedy says categorically he will not accept some of the House bill's Taft-Hartley provisions, because he feels they would destroy legitimate rights of unions. But he holds out a hope of compromise.

Most of the House conferees, on the other hand, insist that the Taft-Hartley sections are the heart of their measure.

The Senate conferees generally divide on party lines 4-3 in favor of the Senate version. The House lineup is 5-2 for the House bill. Each side votes as a unit.

Kennedy says it will be Wednesday or Thursday at least before he will be ready to conclude whether a final agreement can be reached. Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz), senior Republican on the Labor Committee, has set a tentative deadline of Tuesday.

If there is a deadlock, both delegations could return to their respective branches for further instructions.

# Five Perish In Collision

CLEVELAND, Tex. (AP)—Two cars collided headon 10 miles north of here Saturday, killing five persons.

Three victims were members of one family. They were Freddy Paul Johnson, 55; his wife Leona, about 50; and their son who drove one car, Charles Wendell Johnson, 18. They were from Barber's Hill, another Southeast Texas town.

Killed in the other car was George C. Brannon, 24, of Live Oak, Fla., and Enoch Carl Knighton, 29, of Houston.

Harold Johnson, 16, son of the dead couple, was injured seriously.

Cleveland is in southeast Texas 74 miles northeast of Houston. Barber's Hill is 15 miles north of Baytown.

## Daniel Urges Safe Driving On Holiday

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel urged Texans again Saturday to exert "their most strenuous effort" to make the Labor Day weekend the safest holiday in years.

The Department of Public Safety said drinking drivers were involved in 42 per cent of all the fatal highway crashes in Texas last year. Drinking drivers were involved in only 34 per cent of the fatalities in 1957.

## Two Planes To Aid Laos

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Two chartered planes with American and Chinese pilots have arrived in Laos to fly supplies to hard-pressed government troops in Sam Neua province.

An American spokesman said planes will "fly limited logistical support" to the royal troops. Communist guerrillas reportedly control 20 per cent of Sam Neua's jungle territory in northern Laos.

The aircraft, a C46 and C47, were rented from the Civilian Air Transport, Nationalist China's commercial airline. With the two planes the Laotian army now has eight planes, the number allowed by the 1954 Geneva agreements which ended the eight-year-long Indochinese war.

The government is dropping hundreds of paratroopers on Sam Neua's Muong Peun fortress, surrounded by steep palisades and depending entirely on air drops for its supplies.

Col. Phoumi Nosavan, secretary for defense, said he believes his troops can hold the town of Sam Neua, but he appeared resigned to losing much of the province.

## Railroad No Head Rack

BOOTLE, England (AP)—British Railways officials made this appeal to the children of Bootle Saturday night: Stop putting your heads on the track in front of approaching trains.

"Locomotive drivers are getting so nervous over this practice that many refuse to operate trains going anywhere near Bootle," said an official of the state-operated railroad system.

Drivers have reported that the youngsters line up along the track, put their heads on the rails and issue challenges to see who will stay there longest. It's the old game of trying to find out who's chicken.

"Naturally, we have to stop," said motorman Albert Price. "But the kids just run farther up the track and get their heads down again.

"And that's not all. Sometimes they heap junk, like old baby carriages and motor tires, on the rails. When we get out to clear the track they pelt us with stones.

## School Is Okayed

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—Britain has approved plans for a school of archaeology in Tanganyika. Secretary Sir Mortimer Wheeler of the British Academy said it will open in about six months and launch a great age in exploration of Africa.

# Khrushchev Will Visit Six Cities

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will visit six cities outside Washington. They are New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Des Moines and Ames, Iowa, and Pittsburgh.

Khrushchev's tentative itinerary during his stay in this country from Sept. 15 through Sept. 27 was announced today by White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty said the cities on Khrushchev's itinerary had been agreed upon in consultations between the Soviet embassy in Washington and the State Department.

He said Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and a member of the President's Cabinet will accompany Khrushchev during his travels.

Lodge, Hagerty said, will serve as the president's personal representative.

Khrushchev is expected to arrive in Washington by plane on the morning of Sept. 15. He will leave for home from Washington on the evening of Sept. 27.

The Soviet leader's schedule was announced as follows:

Sept. 15-16—Washington; Sept. 17-18—New York City; Sept. 19—Los Angeles; Sept. 20-21 — San Francisco; Sept. 22-23 — Des Moines and Ames; Sept. 24 — Pittsburgh.

He will return that evening to Washington, where he will spend Sept. 25-26-27.

Asked whether Khrushchev might visit Camp David, presidential hideaway in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, Hagerty replied that this is a possibility.

Khrushchev is slated to speak to the National Press Club in Washington Sept. 16 and answer reporters' questions in a nationally televised appearance.

He will address the U.N. General Assembly in New York two days later.

Other details about Khrushchev's itinerary and the official Soviet and U.S. parties will be announced later, Hagerty said.

## Bracero Truck Turns Over

MERCEDES (AP) — A truck loaded with Mexican national farm workers overturned on a farm road about nine miles north east of here Saturday killing one worker and injuring some 30 others.

Highway Patrolman W. C. McFarland said the truck overturned while going around a curve.

"The truck made a complete turnover and landed back on its wheels," McFarland said.

McFarland said all the passengers were thrown from the vehicle except the driver who was not injured. However, only a few of the braceros were believed to be in serious condition.

The dead man was identified as Felix Estrada Cruz, 24. His contract papers listed his home as Ignacio Zaragaza, Rio Grance, Zac., Mexico.

McFarland said the workers, contracted by the West Side Labor Assn., at Pharr, Tex., were on their way to the border to return to Mexico.

## Dr. Goodwin Board's Pick

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Texas Tech board Saturday elected Dr. R. C. Goodwin as acting president effective Sept. 1.

He succeeds Dr. E. N. Jones who resigned in June for health reasons.

Dr. Goodwin has been academic vice president and will continue those duties as well as those of the presidency.

Jones will become dean of instruction at MidWestern University, Wichita Falls.

The board also elected C. I. Wall, Amarillo, as its chairman, succeeding W. D. Watkins of Abilene, whose term expired. Floyd Wooldridge, recently of Dallas and now of Houston, was named vice chairman.

## Dog Helps Bookie Dodge Officers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A dog was an Argentine bookie's best friend. Police raided the bookmaker's quarters repeatedly but could find no evidence. They arrived the past week in time to see the dog scoot out the backdoor with a rubber doll in its mouth. After a struggle, police got the doll and found the evidence inside: betting slips.

# Steve Rockefeller Weds Anne Marie

By RELMAN MORIN

SOGNE, Norway (AP) — Steven Rockefeller and radiant Anne Marie Rasmussen spoke the vows of man and wife Saturday in her village church.

The son of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller took the left hand of the former family maid and with a platinum wedding ring made her a member of the rich Rockefeller clan. It was, in the words of the bridegroom's mother, "a beautiful, beautiful service."

A fine sun broke through rain clouds as they were pronounced man and wife.

Blonde Anne Marie, beautiful in a shimmering white wedding gown, was pale throughout the 45-minute ceremony. But she had her emotions well in hand.

She kept her eyes downcast as she approached the altar, but raised her head and smiled at Steven when she was about 10 feet from the rail.

Steven, at 23 two years older than his bride, scarcely took his eyes from her. He seemed to be under great strain.

The traditional service of the Norwegian Lutheran Church was performed by the Rev. Olav Gautestad. Anne Marie's pastor. The Rockefellers are Baptists.

The pastor told the couple: "Your example shows that real love, which is from God, breaks down all the social and conventional barriers amongst us. To build a good home is perhaps the greatest of all arts."

Steven met Anne Marie when she went to New York to learn English and took a job as maid in the Rockefellers' Fifth Avenue home.

There was a stir in the congregation when Steven, in white tie and tails, came down the aisle escorting his mother. Tall and Blue-eyed, she wore a printed cotton pique street-length dress in mauve and white and a large mauve colored hat. An orchid corsage was attached to her right shoulder. She wore two strings of pearls.

The bride's mother, Lovise, wore a black silk street - length dress with a valvet panel in the skirt and a bolero jacket.

Steven and his mother took seats inside the altar ring.

They bowed their heads for a few seconds. Then Steven turned his head and stared toward the front door of the church. He fidgeted nervously. He tried to push his white gloves in the pocket of his coat and found that he was sitting on one of the tails.

An instant before 4 p.m. cheers rose from the road outside the church. Crowds lined the road standing behind a roped-off area which stretched about 1,000 yards on each side of the church yard.

The bride was escorted to the church by her father, Kristian, retired grocer and fish merchant.

The strains of Wagner's wedding march welled up in the church. The congregation rose, and Steven turned and faced his bride. He smiled at her, and Mrs. Rockefeller smiled.

Anne Marie moved gracefully with a short, even step in her floor-length wedding gown of white brocade duchesse that shimmered as she came down the aisle.

The Rev. Mr. Gautestad stood waiting in front of the altar. He wore a floor-length black cassock with a white ruff.

During the hymn Steven kept his eyes on Anne Marie. A faint smile curled the corners of his mouth.

Then the pastor began his sermon in Norwegian, lasting 12 minutes.



BRITAIN'S TOP SECRET BOMBER VANISHES—This is a Victor Mark II, Britain's newest top secret jet bomber, one of which vanished on a test flight over England. The crescent-winged ship, carrying four crewmen and a scientist, disappeared without radioing a word after taking off from Boscome Down in south England. The plane was one of only two models built. (AP Wirephoto)

## WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 102 degrees; low, 70 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 74 degrees.

East and South Central Texas: Partly cloudy through Sunday with scattered, mostly daytime thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

North Central, Northwest and Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy through Sunday with isolated thunderstorms. No important temperature changes.

*OIL ROUNDUP*

# Coincidences Led Up To Titusville's Discovery Well

By MAY R. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Coincidence dominated discovery of the first commercial oil well 100 years ago.

Oilmen next week celebrate the centennial anniversary with ceremonies at Titusville, Pa.

A new history of the industry says the years preceding the Aug. 27, 1858, discovery near Titusville were filled with many implausible events.

Edwin L. Drake, the man who first demonstrated oil could be found in substantial quantities by drilling, got the job because he had a railroad pass available. His backers did not have to pay for bus transportation to Titusville site.

Drake began the job at the age of 38. He was a former railroad conductor in Connecticut, hotel clerk in Michigan, dry goods store clerk in New York City, and railroad express agent in Massachusetts.

Two Northwestern University historians say Drake was a rank amateur.

"The American petroleum industry—1859-1899, the age of illumination" by Harold F. Williamson and Arnold R. Daum was published this week by Northwestern University Press.

The book is the first of a two-volume oil industry history based on research sponsored as a centennial project by the American Petroleum Institute. The 864-page first volume extends from Titusville to the age of kerosene illumination. The second volume will present the gasoline age.

Williamson and Daum say the time was ripe for the Drake discovery despite the inplausible events.

"If E. L. Drake had not transferred techniques of boring for salt to drilling for petroleum, the probability is great someone else soon would have done so," they wrote. "But fate, and Drake's enormous patience and perserverance, decreed he would be the man."

Drake found oil at a depth of 69½ feet. The drilling equipment was designed by Drake and W. A. Smith, a blacksmith who had experience drilling salt wells.

While Drake first demonstrated oil drilling, Williamson and Daum say history fails to show whether the theory originated with Drake.

"Reliable contemporaneous evidence simply is lacking to establish precisely when, between 1856 and 1858, the notion of drilling for petroleum crystallized, and in whose mind—Bissell's, Townsend's, Drake's, or perhaps even others," they wrote.

George H. Bissell was a young New York lawyer and stock promoter who participated in formation of two oil companies to undertake the Titusville project.

James M. Townsend was a New Haven broker and president of the second company formed by the Bissell group. Townsend hired Drake in late 1857.

Three months later Townsend formed a third company—Seneca Oil Co. of Connecticut—and acquired the Titusville lease.

By late August of 1859, however, Townsend lost confidence in the project. The other stockholders had pulled out earlier.

"Reluctantly concluding the Titusville operation would come to nothing, Townsend sent Drake a final remittance with which to pay off outstanding obligations and abandon the project," said Williamson and Daum.

On August 28, however, the well was producing an unprecedented 8 to 10 gallons a day.

Said the two historians:

"In the mail on that day, or within the next few days, Drake received the money order sent by the discouraged Townsend to close out accounts and return to New Haven. With a swifter postal delivery than the twice weekly stage from Erie to Titusville provided, the birth of an industry at 69½ feet just outside of Titusville would not have occurred in the fall of 1859. To the very end the project to drill for oil was kept alive by a lengthy chain of extraordinary coincidences."

## Sharon Clear Fork Site Set

R. B. Stallworth Jr., et al. of Midland staked No. 3-C Walter Martin in Scurry County's Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork) Field five miles west of Ira.

Slated for 3,300 feet with rotary, it spots 330 feet from the south and 2,326 feet from the west lines of Section 141, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

McCulloch Oil Exploration Co. of California, Inc., No. 1 York was completed in the Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) Field. Location is in Section 19, Block 28, T-1-N, T&P Survey.

Daily potential was 62.49 barrels of 28.6 gravity oil, pumping from perforations at 2,447-2,824 feet. Formation was fractured. Casing was set at 2,839 feet, with hole bottomed at 2,840.

## Truck Hits Seven Cars

LOS BANOS, Calif. (AP) — A gasoline truck-trailer lost its brakes on Pacheco Pass Friday night and struck seven cars before crashing into an embankment and exploding. Its driver was burned to death, and five others were hurt.

Charles Threet, 23, was trapped by exploding gasoline Deputy Coroner Joel Whitehurst said he probably was dead when pulled out the window of his cab by another trucker, Reuel Robert Schell, 30. Schell suffered severe burns.

Highway Patrolmen Jack Kistler and Jack Rollins said the runaway truck was moving at between 70 and 80 miles an hour down the steep grade 100 miles south of San Francisco when it hit the first car.

## Chief Cites Menace Of Grass Fires

The worst grass and weed fire season in many years is probably just ahead, D. A. Porter, fire chief, said yesterday.

Porter issued an urgent appeal to everyone to cut and rake away all weeds and grass from around buildings, because grass fires spread rapidly and can quickly destroy valuable property, Porter said.

"In just a few days grass and weeds will be getting dry enough to burn, and we have the heaviest crop of weeds and grass this year that we have had in recent years," he said.

Porter said that the fire department will assist in burning off large weed and grass patches where there is no danger of property damage, and on which the owners or custodians of such property request assistance.

"We specifically urge that no one attempt to do the burning off jobs themselves, because their fires could easily get out of control and do heavy damage before firemen could arrive," he said.

He added that there is also the danger that firemen might already be busy at other fires, and be delayed in getting to the scene.

Crater Lake in south western Oregon lies in the crater of an extinct volcano.

Today two-fifths of Minnesota, or nearly 20 million acres, is in forests.

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JAYCEES FISHING DERBY—Winners of some of the categories in the Jaycee Fishing Derby held at the pond in Towle Memorial Park yesterday are pictured above receiving their prizes from Ernest Sears, left, Jaycee president. Mary Ann Swansburger won a rod and reel for catching the largest fish in the six-year-old and under class, and Dale Blythe, with a one-pound and one and a half-ounce carp had the largest fish caught. Kenneth Baker, right, was Jaycee chairman for the derby. A total of 168 children participated. (Lee Watson photograph).

## Sixth Child In Family Gets Degree

HOBBS — The Rev. James C. Allison, 24, pastor of the Hobbs Baptist Church, Friday night became the sixth child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll Allison of Eastland to graduate from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Rev. Allison is the youngest of nine children of the Allisons. His father is tax assessor-collector of Eastland County and was honored in 1958 at Texas Baptist Father of the Year.

For the past 20 years at least one member of the Allison family has been a student at Hardin-Simmons. From 1939 to 1945, Allison worked 16 yours a day, holding down three jobs, in an effort to keep his children in school. During a part of that time he had five children in college simultaneously.

While six are graduates of Hardin-Simmons, all nine Allison children attended college, and eight hold degrees.

Two others are Baptist ministers. They are the Rev. Grady Allison, pastor of a Baytown church, and the Rev. Joe Allison, pastor of an Estelline church. Others holding HSU degrees are Verne Allison and Edith Allison, both secretaries, and Nelson Allison, teacher at Odessa.

Another, Mrs. Bob Beaty, wife of the pastor of the Funston Baptist Church near Anson, received her degree from Howard Payne College, Brownwood, while John Allison, a chemist at Farmington, N.M., graduated from Texas Western University, El Paso. Carroll Allison, oldest of the group, attended Ranger Junior College and is now production supervisor for an aircraft firm at Long Beach, Cal.

Canute, ruler of England from 1017 to 1035, was a Dane.

Iceland has an area of 40,437 square miles.

## TV Star Wed To Banker

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Broadway and TV star Kyle MacDonnell was married in a quiet ceremony here Friday night to William H. Vernon, president of the Santa Fe National Bank.

Performing the ceremony was Dist. Judge David W. Carmody, a friend of the groom.

The bride, who came here about a week ago from Miami, Fla. where she was acting in a play, was given in marriage by her son by a previous marriage, MacDonnell Gordon, 18.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Ann Reed, formerly of Larned, Kan.

The groom's oldest son, William H. Vernon IV, was best man.

The Santa Fe New Mexican said the former Miss MacDonnell and Vernon had been friends for some time. The ceremony was performed in Vernon's home where the couple plan to live.

It is Vernon's third marriage. His first wife died, and he was divorced from his second wife. He has two sons by his first marriage, the newspaper said.

The former Miss MacDonnell has appeared in such Broadway plays as "Make Mine Manhattan", "Touch and Go", and "South Pacific."

## Copper Plants At Standstill

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The nation's copper industry was at a virtual standstill today with an estimated 30,500 workers idle in 11 states.

The International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Friday struck the last of the industry's Big Four, the American Smelting and Refining Co.

The union previously struck Kennecott Copper Corp., the Anaconda Co. and Phelps-Dodge Corp. in that order.

Union negotiating teams have been seeking wage increases and fringe benefits in new contracts to replace three-year pacts which expired June 30.

## AF Reserve Session Set

A film on guided missiles and space research will be shown Monday night in a meeting in which the local Air Force Reserve unit will reorganize to start fall meetings.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the district courtroom of the courthouse, Capt. James Patterson, commander of the Lee flight, said the film would be of interest to those other than air reservists, including high school science students, and others are invited to the meeting.

Air Reservists and other prior service men interested in the Air Reserve have been urged to attend the meeting.

This will be the only August meeting of the unit, but beginning in September meetings will be held on the first three Monday nights of each month.

The unit did not meet during the summer because members were using their two-week active duty tours individually.

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Connie as seen in Seventeen



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# Dr. Salk Working On Solution To Cancer

By MURRAY CHASS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—If there's a virus that makes people work and wonder, Dr. Jonas Salk has a bad case.

For he is one of those who finds happiness in intense work and the challenge of unanswered questions.

Famed for the Salk polio vaccine, he is laboring now on at least three medical-scientific problems of fundamental importance and also of fundamental difficulty.

The research might lead to vaccines to protect human nervous systems against viruses other than polio. And it might lead to greater understanding of cancer growth, out of which might come new defenses against malignancy.

Dr. Salk has no solutions yet. Right now his team is engaged in basic research aimed at understanding the life of cells and viruses.

This is similar to the basic search by many scientists which had to precede the development of the polio vaccine.

Dr. Salk is reluctant even to talk about his work, he declines interviews, and is "not thankful for attention" because it distracts him from his work.

At Salk's virus research laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh, a team of 34 researchers is exploring some new directions.

One is the possibility of vaccines which would protect humans against all viruses which attack nerves. Dr. Salk proposed this concept nearly two years ago.

Some viruses, he suggests, might infect children with no apparent immediate harm, but they could weaken nerves so that other troubles develop later in adulthood, including back pains, or even ulcers.

Still other types of viruses might sleep in the nervous system for years, causing no harm until some stress or strain activated them.

Such viruses might be stymied with vaccines made from killed viruses, as is the Salk polio vaccine. Use of dead viruses makes a vaccine safe. Dr. Salk thinks the killed-virus vaccine can also confer fairly long-lasting or even permanent immunity, and is testing this concept with his polio vaccine.

Another prime project is seeking a cheap, reliable method of growing polio viruses with which to make Salk vaccine.

The virus research lab is expanding. After Pitt bought the old Municipal Hospital in 1957, Salk was given small sections on three floors. Now his labs and offices and storerooms are spread out over five floors.

Salk was relatively unknown before he developed the polio vaccine in his lab at Pitt in 1953. He was born in New York City in 1914 attended City College of New York for his undergraduate work and received his M.D. from New York University.

Before he arrived at Pitt, in 1947 he did much research, concentrating at times on the influenza virus. He helped develop a commercial flu vaccine while working under a fellowship at the University of Michigan.

He and the former Donna Lindsay, also a native New Yorker whom he married 20 years ago, have three children, all boys — Peter, 15; darrell, 12; and Jonathon, 9.

## Order Of Arrow Unit Is Formed

Order of the Arrow members of the Lone Buffalo Boy Scout District organized a district chapter last week in a meeting held at Camp Ed Murphy.

After a meal at the lake camp, the group held a business meeting and elected officers.

Stanley Martin of Loraine was chosen chapter chief, Jerry Jameson of Colorado City secretary and Larry Devers of Snyder treasurer.

Elected chapter advisor was Bill Wise of Snyder, who will be assisted by B. N. Curry of Coahoma and Frank Cabiness of Snyder. Also assisting them will be Joe Bohannan, district scout executive.

Others attending the meeting were B. J. Bartels of Snyder, Dr. Johnson of Loraine, Kenneth Ray Johnson of Loraine, Tony Bearden of Snyder, John Merritt of Colorado City, Ross Wise and Jerry Cabiness of Snyder, Raymond Holt of Loraine, Dale Whatley and Bobby Nobles of Colorado City.

A dinner meeting was scheduled by the chapter for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Baker Hotel in Colorado City. All Order of the Arrow members of the district have been invited.

Those who desire information or will attend the dinner meeting have been asked to contact Jerry Jameson at 1429 Walnut Street, Colorado City, or by calling RA8-2512 there by Sept. 17.

## Five From Snyder To Attend Convention

Five persons from Snyder will be among those attending the second annual convention of the Dunwood Service Co. interment organizations at San Angelo this week.

Attending from here will be Lloyd Huval, manager of Hillside Memorial Gardens, Mrs. Huval, Mrs. Katerine Boothe, Hillside office secretary, Doc Messers, property superintendent, and Mrs. Messers.

The meeting, which will be attended by more than 100 Dunwood representatives, will be held Thursday through Saturday, with the formal program starting with breakfast Friday at the 4-D Ranch near San Angelo, the company's convention home.

## Pool Here To Close Sunday

After this weekend only one more week of swimming remains this season in Towle Memorial Park swimming pool.

D. A. Porter, operator of the pool this summer, said that the pool will close when swimming ends next Sunday afternoon.

"We believe that the popularity of swimming has increased here this summer, and a large number of both children and adults have been taught how to swim, or how to swim better in classes at the pool," he said.

Porter said that because the Scurry County Commissioner's Court wished more protection for swimmers at the pool this summer than in the past, a larger number of life guards has been used to offer maximum safety to swimmers.

"For that reason, the pool has lost some money, but we believe that everyone has been pleased with the pool's program," he said.

## Travis Junior High Band Meeting Set

Members of the Travis Junior High Band have been asked to report to the band hall at the school at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Bill Green, Travis band director, said uniforms and instruments will be issued to the band members at that time.

## Bell Coin Collection Center Here

Snyder is the new headquarters of a large coin telephone collection center of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

D. D. Dillard, district manager for Southwestern Bell at Abilene, said the center, which will be here beginning Monday, will be supervised by Truman Black, Snyder area exchange manager.

Three additional employes resulted from the move of the center to Snyder.

Previously there were coin collection centers in the Lubbock division at Amarillo and Midland. The two were combined and moved here to the new headquarters.

The center will collect regularly from about 5,700 pay telephones in an area which includes Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and many other cities.

## Stockholders Session Set

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Colorado-Snyder National Farm Loan Association has been set for 2 p.m. Friday in Colorado City.

The meeting was announced by E. J. Richardson, Jr., of Snyder, loan manager, and N. H. Pratt of Colorado City, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting will be in the Palace Theater at Colorado City.

The brief business session will be followed by a drawing for 15 door prizes of merchandise to be given away to members and one to a guest. Included in the door prizes are two lamps, a card table, three towels, sheets and pillow cases, a blanket, electric skillet, electric deep-fry, thermos jug, camera set, silverware set, dish set, steam iron, electric percolator and desk lamp.

Following the drawing a full-length movie, "Dawn at Socorro," will be shown.

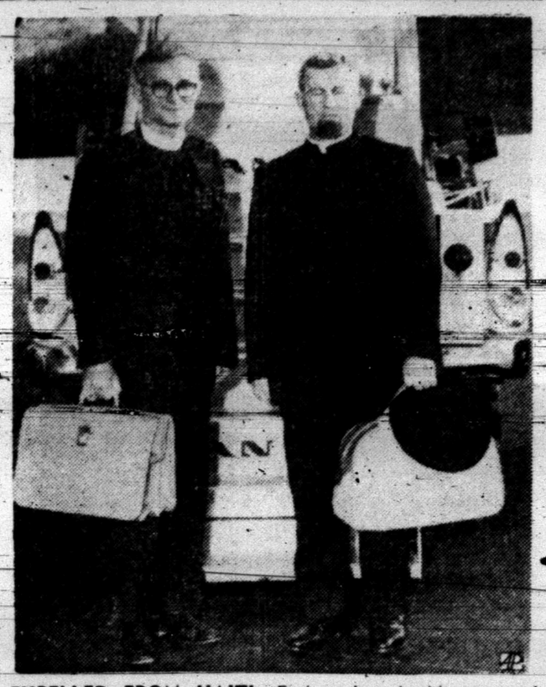
The association has 512 members in Mitchell, Scurry and parts of Kent and Borden Counties. The annual meeting was held in Snyder last year.

## Man Is Fined Here On Liquor Count

A Snyder man was fined and given a jail sentence in county court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicants.

He is Tommy B. Jackson, who was arrested by officers of the sheriff's department. Officers said he had four half-pints of whisky, three half-pints of vodka, four fifths of wine, two half-pints of gin and 19 quarts of beer.

After his plea of guilty and information presented by George Killam, county attorney, County Judge J. Ray Martin set the penalty at $273.50, including court costs, and 15 days in jail.



EXPELLED FROM HAITI—Father Joseph Marrec and Father Etienne Grinenberger, right, two Roman Catholic priests expelled from Haiti, arrive in New York. Their expulsion was decreed by Haitian President Francois Duvalier for reasons of internal security. Later the government ordered the arrest of Msgr. Francois Poirer, the archbishop of Port au Prince and highest Catholic official in predominantly Catholic Haiti. He was accused of criticizing public authorities. (AP Wirephoto)

## Most States Hike Their Tax Take

WASHINGTON (AP)—The poor taxpayer, who seems to get it coming and going, shelled out a record $15,831,000,000 in state taxes during the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

This is in addition to about the same amount in local taxes, and about 80 billion dollars in federal levies.

The Commerce Department, in releasing the fiscal 1959 state figures Saturday, said the total was nearly a billion dollars higher than the previous year and double the amount collected in 1950.

In only three states — Minnesota, Nebraska, and Oregon — did state tax revenues show declines, and these were moderate.

California taxes, on the other hand, jumped by 139 million dollars to $1,813,000,000, and those in New York by 85 million dollars to $1,586,000,000. In total collections California and New York were far ahead of the next ranking states — Pennsylvania, 902 million dollars, and Michigan, 806 million dollars.

The biggest source of state tax revenue was in general sales and gross receipt levies. These accounted for $3,694,000,000, up more than 5 per cent from fiscal 1958. Sales taxes on motor fuels, primarily gasoline, accounted for $3,048,000,000, corporation income 979 million dollars, tobacco products 680 million, alcoholic beverages 599 million, and state property taxes 565 million. Minor taxes made up the balance.

Per capita state tax ranged from a high of $149.94 in Delaware to a low of $55.60 in Nebraska.

The Commerce Department noted, however, that it isn't always fair to compare state tax figures. There is a marked difference, it said, in the scope and intensity of public services; in economic resources, and in the distribution between state and local governments of responsibility for financing various public functions.

## Man Charged In Robbery

A charge of robbery by assault was filed here Saturday against Johnny Jackson, south Avenue M.

Complaining witness was Billy J. Smitherman of Chelton County, Ala., drilling company employee who said he was beaten and robbed of about $100, including four $20 bills, one $10 bill, two $5 bills and a few $1 bills in the Negro section of Snyder by two Negro men.

George Killam, county attorney, filed the charge in the absence of Wayland G. Holt, district attorney, who is on vacation, after city police arrested Jackson.

Jackson was arraigned before Peace Justice W. C. Davidson Saturday morning, and his bond was set at $2,000. He had not made bond at last report, according to Earl Abercrombie, sheriff.

# Women Don't Show Brains

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the smartest women don't like to show their brains. They're afraid men won't like them.

If you think that idea has gone out in the past 50 years, you're wrong. That it's still very much alive is being proved in a careful research study now under way in Michigan.

Researcher Elizabeth M. Drews of Michigan State University, who has been talking to some of the most gifted girls in her state, says the reluctance of brilliant women to display their intellect to men has "appalled and fascinated" her.

Convinced that it is most important to find a husband, she says, many of these girls of unusual intelligence are ready to scrap it all because that's what they think men want.

Most of the top talent girls she's interviewed—those finishing junior and senior high school and college in the top 5 per cent of their classes—agree they could be doctors, lawyers, scientists. But they don't think society or their future husbands would let them.

"I don't know how they get this feeling so soon, and I don't think they are right," laments Dr. Drews, who has successfully combined career, marriage and motherhood.

With a 16-year-old daughter of her own, she says: "You can see why I'm so interested."

Why these talented girls are worrying so about finding a husband has Dr. Drews stumped, too.

Many of them are the most popular in their classes. Studies have showed that gifted children are also the prettiest, healthiest and most vivacious—probably the most likely to find mates, she says.

Dr. Drews has made a four-year study of gifted adolescents in Lansing, Mich., and has been awarded a $26,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to continue her research.

Among the questions she'll be probing is "what appears to be a renouncing of intellectuality by so many able girls."

Her research will check whether today's newspapers, radio, TV and magazines are helping to spread the idea that it doesn't pay off socially for a girl to be "a brain."

Dr. Drews says 9 out of 10 of today's schoolgirls can expect to spend 25 years of their adult life working. And with the trend toward early marriages, by 32 the average woman has had her last child and faces some 40 years of life still ahead.

## Youths Win Rodeo Honors

Two Snyder junior rodeo performers took first go-round honors last week in the Little Britches Rodeo and World Champion Junior Rodeo at Denver.

They are John Billy Koonsman and Gene Griffin, who have been performing in junior rodeos for the past two years. Both the youths won prizes in the first go-round of the bull-riding event.

Accompanying the youths to Denver were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koonsman, parents of 16-year-old Koonsman. Griffin, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Griffin.

As points were tallied for the American Junior Rodeo Association's 1959 season, Koonsman took third place in world bull riding competition. Koonsman was also elected a bull riding director of the AJRA. The association will have a meeting in Fort Worth in January to decide a site for the 1960 rodeo finals.

The 1960 year is beginning for the association with shows at El Paso next week and Plainview the following week, and the Snyder youths are making plans to enter.

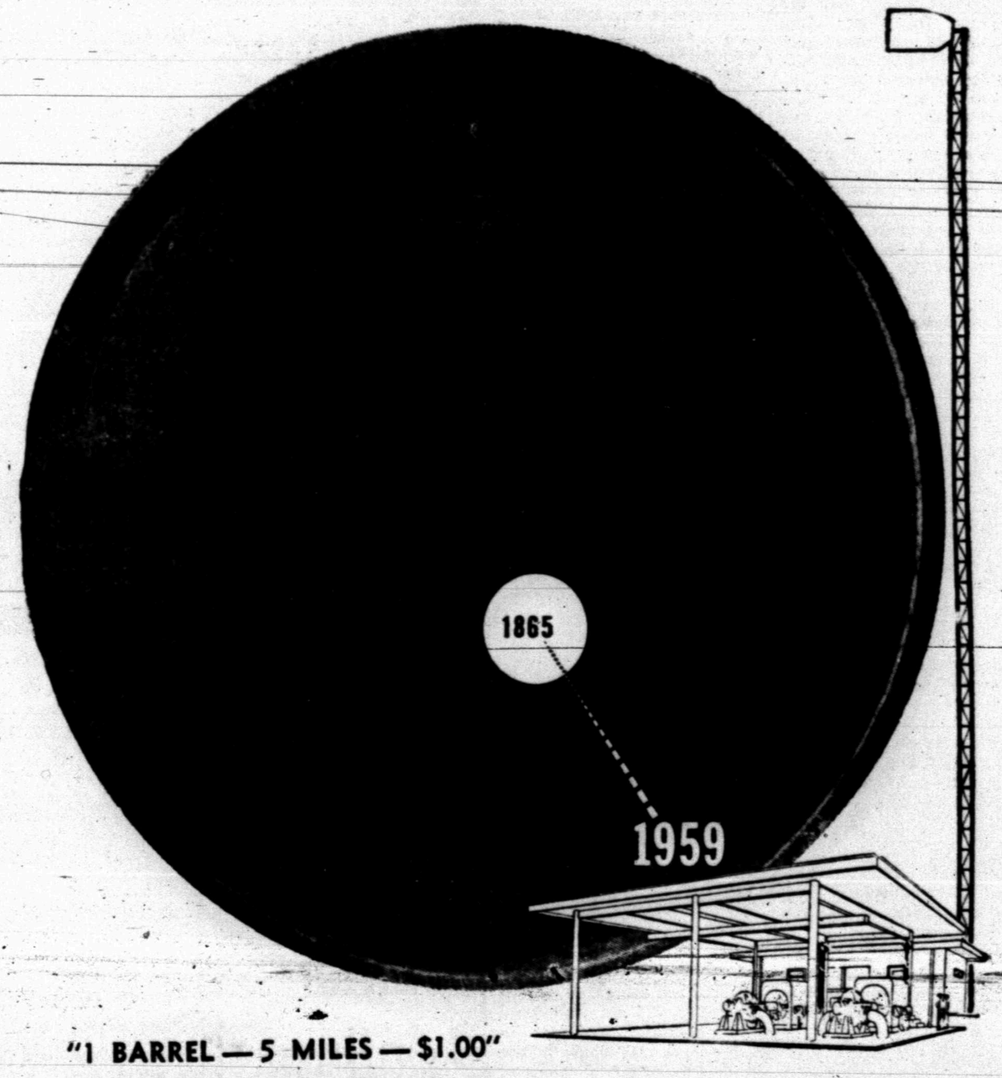

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# Earliest Pair Of Oil Wells Are Typical

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For its 100th anniversary celebration this week the oil industry is gushing sentimentally over two different but highly typical wells in its Pennsylvania birthplace, the Drake and Grandin wells.

The Drake well at Titusville was brought in Aug. 27, 1859, at 69½ feet, pumping 35 barrels a day. It was the world's first oil well and promptly ignited the first oil boom.

"Almost in a night," reported Harper's new Monthly Magazine soon afterward, "a wilderness of derricks sprang up and covered the entire bottom lands of Oil Creek. Merchants abandoned their storehouses, farmers dropped their plows, lawyers deserted their offices and preachers their pulpits. The entire western part of the state went wild with excitement."

Two days later the Grandin well was begun at nearby Tidioute. It hit rock at 134 feet that explosives failed to budge and had to be abandoned. Thus the world's second well became its first dry hole.

Together the Drake and Grandin wells symbolize the romance, the risk, the fantastic zeal that attended the frantic search for oil in the past 100 years and laid the foundation for some of America's biggest corporations and greatest fortunes.

Their twin stories of success and failure would be repeated endlessly in the cutover pinelands of East Texas, in the jungles of Mexico and Peru, off the Gulf Coast of Louisiana and Texas, under the streets of Los Angeles and Oklahoma City, in the desert dunes of the Middle East, the forbidding wastes of Alberta and the vastness of West Texas. It would be repeated, boom and bust, whenever and wherever men hunted for the one treasure that more than gold or silver, more than any precious jewel of antiquity, has changed the course of civilization.

Of the 10 biggest corporations in the country today, three are oil companies—Standard of New Jersey, Texaco and Gulf—and two are direct beneficiaries of oil—General Motors and Ford.

The United States in its entire history has produced only four billionaires, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Mellon, Henry Ford and H. L. Hunt. Only Ford, whose model T in 1908 spawned the gasoline era, never owned an oil well.

With the ranks of the billionaires pumped dry by the graduated income tax, the richest man in the world today, oilman Paul Getty, has to get by on a bank balance somewhere on the sunny side of 700 million.

Oil seepages had been known and used for centuries. The Egyptians used oil to mummify their dead, the Greeks to fuel their Olympic torches, the Chinese to heat their pagoda. The Seneca Indians lit the waters of Oil Creek for ceremonial fire dances.

A Pittsburgh druggist, Sam Kier, bottled the oil as a liniment and discovered a process to refine it for use in lamps. A group of New Haven, Conn., investors, interested in both applications, formed the Seneca Oil Co. to exploit the smelly scum trickling into Oil Creek.

The company was nearly bankrupt when its agent, Col. Edwin L. Drake, checked into the American Hotel in Titusville. Drake himself, only 38 but so crippled with rheumatism that he had to resign his job as conductor on the New Haven Railroad, had a bottle of "mustang oil" in his bag to ease his aches in the new job.

He drilled himself a place in history by using the same type of wooden derrick and 100-pound bit that well-diggers used to find salt—and usually cussed when they got oil instead.

The New England whaling fleets, principal supplier of lamp oil, returned with holds half empty on the Sunday morning that "Uncle" Billy Smith, Drake's one-man drilling crew, noticed a dark green liquid bubbling at the top of the hole. His cry of "Oil, struck oil!" made mad Monday one of the wildest days in Pennsylvania history.

Among the thousands who scrambled to buy up leases was rising young steel man Andrew Carnegie and lumber dealer Jonathan Watson, whose wife was a celebrated medium and spooked out the first great oil fortune. When Oil Creek caught fire a few months later, farmers in the area thought the end of the world was at hand. And when one well pumped lager beer, nobody knew what to think until enraged brewer Philip Grossman complained that someone had drilled through one of his vats cooling in a mountainside.

Refined kerosene, called coal oil, made the wells worth drilling. A certain "coal oil Johnnie" set the pattern for Texas millionaires by going through a million dollars in one year. The more thrifty John D. Rockefeller visited the oil fields but decided the money end of the business was in refining. Starting with a small plant in Cleveland, he bought up enough refineries, pipelines and teamster interests to launch the massive Standard Oil combine, which in turn launched the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

In quick succession, oil was drilled in Ohio, West Virginia, Kansas, Kentucky, California, Colorado and Tennessee.

But nobody ever really saw oil before Spindletop.

On Jan. 10, 1901, in a hog wallow outside Beaumont, four tons of drilling pipe shot out of the hole and over the derrick, followed by a 175-foot geyser of oil that gushed 100,000 barrels a day for 9 days. By the time the well was brought under control, every house in Beaumont was coated black, the town's population had jumped from 9,400 to 40,000, and land in the area was selling for a million dollars an acre.

The startling knowledge that oil existed in such vast quantities plummeted the price to 25 cents a barrel while water sold for 15 cents a cup in parched East Texas. But despite the fact that Edison's incandescent lamp was cutting into kerosene sales, the world's first gusher blew in at an auspicious time. Henry Ford was just organizing his third company, and the brothers Orville and Wilbur Wright were tinkering with history in a Dayton, Ohio, bicycle shop.

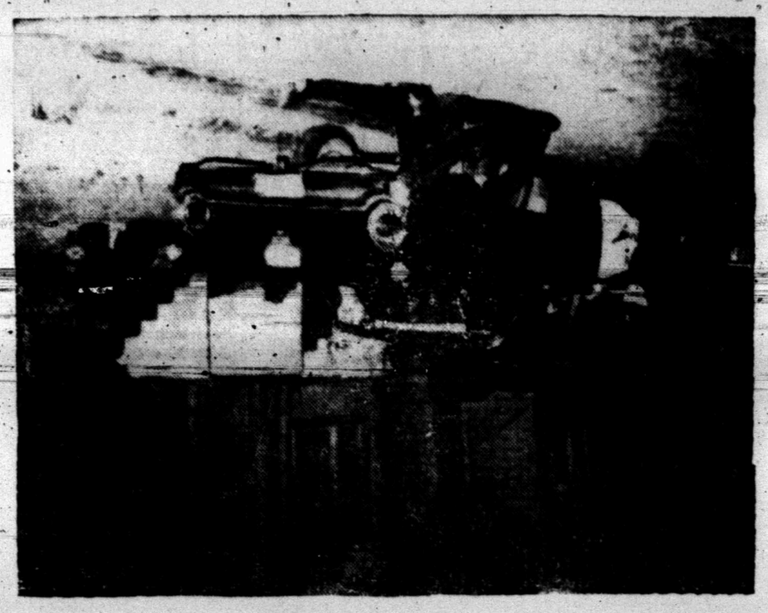
Within a decade or two, oil became the great mover in peace—and war. "The Allies," said Lord Curzon at the end of World War I, "floated to victory on a wave of oil." And after World War II, when 60 per cent of all overseas shipment were oil, Adm. Chester Nimitz called the victory a "matter of oil, bullets, and beans."

Today, with 574,905 wells in 32 states producing nearly three billion barrels a year, the United States still leads in world production, but the balance of proven reserves has shifted to foreign lands. Free World reserves are estimated at 215 billion barrels, of which the Middle East possesses 68 per cent, the U.S. 14 per cent, Venezuela 7 per cent and the Far East 5 per cent.

Despite the impending threat of nuclear and solar energy, the oil industry enters its second century with the same brand of wide-eyed optimism that prompted Capt. Anthony Lucas to spud in another well at Spindletop after the first four had failed. This time the economists are on the side of the optimists. World oil demands, bolstered by the fantastic rise of natural gas and petrochemicals, are expected to double in the coming decade.

In addition to supplying 70 per cent of our energy requirements, compared with only 8 per cent in 1900, oil now provides kerosene for jets, exotic fuels for rockets, synthetic rubber, plastics, nylon and dacron fabrics, fertilizers, insecticides, antifreeze, drugs, building materials, safety glass, food containers, resins, paints and a thousands more by-products.

Instead of fearing the atom, the oil industry has wooed the upstart more than any other peacetime user. Radioactive isotopes are used to gather "down hole" information in drilling, as tracers in pipelines, to test lubricants in factories and on an experimental basis to produce high grade gasoline and a new soapless detergent. In the most dramatic peacetime use of nuclear energy so far, the U.S. Bureau of Mines plans to set off a 10-kilotron blast in the mountains of Colorado to release one trillion barrels of oil—more than three times the Free World's known reserves. A similar explosion is planned for Alberta's Athabaska tar sands.



**OFFICERS CRITICALLY WOUNDED IN GUNFIGHT** — An Oakland, Calif., policeman crouches behind his patrol car as Patrolman Allen L. Smith (in street) and Sgt. Stanley D'Askquith (by steps) lie critically wounded after a gunman opened fire on them from the top of the darkened stairway as they investigated a complaint. Police later captured the shooting suspect a block away. (AP Wirephoto)

# You Get First Look At That Gasoline Spilled On Fender

The next time a hurried service station attendant dribbles a few drops of gasoline on your car fender, don't flare up - just stand in awe. Shades of Galileo, Magellan and Admiral Byrd! That gasoline you're looking at is something that no human being has ever seen before.

Amazing? You can well believe it.

From the moment that crude oil is raised from its underground prison, it enters a close system of pipes and tanks. The end of that system, which may be 1,500 miles or more away, is the nozzle through which the gasoline pours into the tank of your automobile.

Here is what lies between: well pipe, a producer's lease tank, a crude oil pipeline, the tubes and towers of a refinery, a products pipeline, a bulk station, a transport truck- and the service station. It's a complex system that hides the oil and its products from view as effectively as nature conceals from us the other side of the moon.

The first oil from Col. Edwin Drake's well at Titusville, Pa., in 1859 traveled a different route. You could see crude oil then, as it was poured into wooden tanks or dumped into wooden barrels to be hauled by wagon team and railroad flat car to refineries. They sold petroleum in glass bottles in those days, too, as medicine to treat all kinds of ills.

It was a matter of economic necessity that oil was first enclosed in a pipeline. The cost to haul a barrel of oil five miles by wagon was about four dollars. In addition, teamsters and wooden barrels couldn't keep up with the demand for transportation in the oil boom days of the early 1860's.

A man named Samuel Van Syckel was the first to make a success out of putting together some pieces of iron pipe and pumping oil through them. He charged a dollar a barrel to move oil through his line from Pithole, Pa., to the Oil Creek Railroad, a distance of five miles. From that beginning in 1865 evolved one of the world's largest and most economical transportation systems.

Today, the United States has a network of more than 200,000 miles of crude oil and products pipelines. The pipeline industry includes more than a hundred companies - small and large. Together they move nine million barrels of crude oil and products daily serving half a million oil wells and more than 300 refineries.

A great majority of these pipelines are common carriers - required to provide transportation for any and all shippers, to the extent of their facilities. They are subject to the Interstate Commerce Act the same as other common carriers such as trains, trucks, airlines and barges.

Service Pipe Line Co., which operates lines in this vicinity, is a common carrier transporter of crude oil with a pipeline system totalling more than 15,000 miles. It delivers 850,000 barrels of crude daily to 74 refineries directly or through connecting pipelines.

From its beginning in 1916 with 487 miles of pipe in Oklahoma and Kansas, Service has expanded to include gathering and truck lines in 15 states. It employs some 2,500 people, and its total investment in lines, tank, stations and other facilities in about $270 million—morethan $108,000 per employee.

Twenty-four hours a day, the nation's pipelines use giant diesel engines and powerful electric motors to boost the unseen, unnoticed underground river of oil on its way.

Samuel Van Syckel, with his five miles of 2-inch line, started the industry that today provides the most economical overland means of transporting oil. One gallon of oil can be carried a thousand miles by pipeline for less than a penny.

Those few drops of gasoline that spilled over on your fender were transported from oil well to service station for only a fraction of one cent. Meanwhile, billions of other drops of petroleum will be used to produce light, heat, power, lubrication and innumerable other things-providing about two-thirds of our country's energy. And pipelines will deliver them to points of use, at the right time, in the exact amount, whenever the need arises.

You still have a gasoline stain on your car? Just open a can of wax - another petroleum product never before seen by human eyes.

## Cousins Fall From Second-Story Windows

MONROE, Mich. (AP)—Donna Brantley, 22 months old, fell out a second-story window of her home at 10:45 a.m. Friday and was rushed to Monroe General Hospital.

Gary Brantley, 5, fell out a second-story window of his home at 10:55 a.m. and also das rushed to Monroe General Hospital.

Donna, although suffering no apparent serious injury was kept over night for observation. Gary had a knot on his head X-rayed and was sent home.

Gary and Donna are cousins. They live a half-mile apart.

## Sea Master Is Scuttled

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Navy has called a halt to production of the jet-powered SeaMaster, blaming "unforeseen technical difficulties."

In ordering an end to the 441-million dollar production program, the Navy cut back on five of the seaplanes that were to have been built by the Martin Co. here. Nine months ago it curtailed the project by 10 out of the original 24 ordered.

Now, the Navy is debating what use it will make of the nine already built. It expects to recover some 72 million dollars from the program.

The 600 mile-an-hour, four-engine P6M SeaMaster is able to cruise at 40,000 feet and can perform low-level mine-laying missions as well. Its chief missions are reconnaissance and mine-laying.

Two SeaMasters were lost in test flights, in December 1955 and November 1956.

Martin spokesmen denied the program had been stumbling.

## Artist Exchange

MEXICO CITY (AP)— Russian actor Ivan Kasky said Friday representatives of radio and television in his country plan to come here before Jan. 1 to talk about an exchange of artists.

# Campers To Long Remember Horrors Of Big Earthquake

By JACK LEFLER

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—The night was still and cool along the Madison River gushing through a fisherman's paradise in southwestern Montana.

Campers slept in their trailers and tents. Others clattered around, enjoying the savor of the outdoors.

It was close to midnight last Monday and it seemed nothing could be more peaceful than a night at Rock Creek campground along the Madison.

Suddenly a thunderous roar split the night.

The earth writhed.

Stunned campers rushed into the open.

The side of a mountain fell off. Trees flew through the air.

The avalanche hurled a tidal wave of water from the river.

Cars, trailers and tents were crushed under the roaring landslide. Others were tossed into the river.

The injured and frightened screamed in the night.

Families stumbled through the darkness seeking each other.

"I thought the world had come to an end," says 71-year-old Grover Mault of Temple City, Calif.

The famed vacationland of Yellowstone National Park and surrounding area was reeling under one of the heaviest earthquakes ever to hit the United States.

Clarence Scott's family of Fresno, Calif., were in their trailer when the quake struck.

"There was a terrific shaking," Mrs. Scott says. "There was a huge noise. It sounded like a thousand winds going through the trees. It was horrible.

"Children started screaming for help, crying for their mothers. Husbands begged their wives to answer."

A wall of water ripped off the Westons' night clothes. Both were injured.

"Through most of the night," recalls Elmer Tretsch of Scarsdale, N.Y., "We heard people crying for help. The front end of that mudslide just didn't give people a chance."

The eerie aftersense of disaster hangs heavily over the river above and below Rock Creek campground as searching parties come and go, looking for more dead in the landslide and in the waters of Hebgen Lake and the river.

The earth still shivers from aftershocks.

The mountain in the background looks like it had been sliced with a knife.

Its 50-million-ton side lies across the river, forming a dam 200 to 300 feet high and a quarter of a mile long.

The fishing banks are deserted, but say people of the country, the fishermen and the campers are sure to come back when the earth has calmed down.

## Gives For Hospital

TAMPICO, Mex. (AP)—Millionaire William Jenkins, who resides in Puebla, Mex., has donated one million pesos ($80,000) to a new anti-tuberculosis hospital here.

## Special Schools

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government plans to open several special schools for retarded children next year, the Education Ministry said Friday.


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**CHEEK:** Frank Sinatra obviously likes Carolyn Jones' smile-wreathed cheek during this romantic moment from "A Hole In Head."

# Stepin Fetchit Is Making New Start

By STAN KOVEN

CHICAGO (AP)—Stepin Fetchit shambled and shuffled through an era when mumbling in dialect thick as cornpone and sporting a floppy, disreputable gray felt hat were staples of comedy.

They aren't anymore, says Stepin Fetchit, who at 66 is out of retirement and launching a new career as a television-and night club entertainer.

"The character as I did it is out," he says with no regrets. "This is a new world, do you say? The Negro has advanced way past that stage.

"I'll still leave part of the old routine in, see, just for the benefit of those who remember it. But mainly I want to be a white collar comedian. Nowadays, you've got to be able to come out looking like a Negro doctor and get laughs."

The man who made a fortune playing types based on a man with a whopping aversion to work has already won critical acclaim with his new format.

"If you saw me on the Jack Paar show, you know what I mean when I talk about my new act. I did the old routine when I made my exit, but I got just as many laughs before that on straight comedy."

Stepin Fetchit, born Lincoln Theodore Andrew Perry in Key West, Fla., got his start in minstrel show in Montgomery, Ala., more than 50 years ago, teaming with Ed Lee in an act billed as "The Two Dancing Fools from Fixie, Step and Fetchit."

"I guess I got the lazy idea from my partner," he recalls. "He was so lazy he used to call a cab to get across the street. Pretty soon it got so bad he wasn't showing up for performances."

Silent pictures were at their Zenith when he got a part in Mgm's "In Old Kentucky."

Movies followed movies in rapid succession, "all the top ones — nothing but deluxe." How many movies? "I counted them by money. I made two million dollars worth."

Then, in the early '40s, the bubble burst. He sank a wad into a planned film biography of Satchell Paige, the great Negro baseball star. Step was to play Satch, but he went bankrupt instead.

This time around, the billing is different: "Stepin Fetchit, the former lazybones of the screen."

# O'Brian Back From Visit To Africa

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A man with a mission is Hugh O'Brian, recently returned from a pilgrimage to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa.

TV's Wyatt Earp has long been a student of the life and thought of Schweitzer, the philosopher-theologian-musician and medical missionary.

O'Brian was profoundly moved by Schweitzer's stand against further pollution of the world's atmosphere by nuclear tests, as printed in the Saturday Review. He asked editor Norman Cousins if he could presume to visit Schweitzer in Africa to learn more of the great man's views. It was arranged.

"On Sunday I finished a Shrine circus in Winnipeg," O'Brian recalled. "On Tuesday morning, I was in Africa talking to Dr. Schweitzer."

O'Brian was paddled up the river by five natives, whom he discovered to be lepers. The actor, well-tailored in a Brooks Brothers suit, grabbed a paddle and worked along with them. But they made him stop as they neared the hospital landing.

"The doctor wouldn't approve—because of the intense heat," Hugh explained. "There was enough to do without caring for a sick visitor."

Schweitzer was on the landing, a thin, erect figure all in white. He greeted O'Brian warmly and insisted on carrying his bag up the hill. "Imagine, this saint carrying my bag"

The best part of his stay was the evenings, he said. The hospital staff gathered for dinner, after which Schweitzer played Bach on an ancient, lead-lined piano and all sang a hymn in German. Then he read a chapter of the Bible and discussed it. O'Brian spent three nights talking with the doctor.

He came away with a new feeling of urgency about the need to avoid nuclear testing and warfare.

# AMUSEMENT



# Boone Survives His First Screen Kiss

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pat Boone had his first screen kiss and came through unharmed.

This will reassure Boone fans who worried since Pat announced he would consent to the film love-making. He was kissless in his first three pictures.

I kept in touch with 20th Century-Fox for a month, waiting for Pat's kissing hour. Finally, the word Came: 'Pat is going to be kissed!" I sped to the studio and arrived just in time on the set of "Journey to the Center of the Earth." Pat was already embracing his co-star, Diane Baker.

Some romance! The pair was supposed to be alone in a 19th century library. There were at least 50 fellow workers watching them on the set. Pat and Diane had dialogue aplenty to remember, plus where they were supposed to stand and even how they were to kiss.

"Kiss her with your nose to the left of Diane's," Director Henry Levin instructed. Pat. "We want to see your eyes."

There was a hurried conference between Levin and Producer Charles Brackett. It was decided that Pat could eliminate the line he was to utter before the kiss: "If I may be so bold—"

Finally, Levin gave the signal to commence: "Roll 'em."

Pat and Diane rushed into the library, declared their love and kissed. Three takes were required before the director announced "print!"

How did the kiss feel to the participants?

"Great," said Diane. But she quickly added: "It would be ridiculous to confuse your own personal feelings with the roles you play."

"The kiss was fine," said Pat. He added: "Of course, there's no reason it should affect me any more than the other things I have done with Diane in the picture, like holding her hand. It's just a matter of degree."

What about his wife's reaction? She had agreed to the kiss, but didn't know when it was happening.

"Every morning she'd ask me what I was doing that day," he said, "and I'd tell her I was running through a salt mine or getting shot at. This morning I told her I didn't know what the scene would be, and I didn't."

He paused a moment and commented: "You know, this is a lot more fun than running through a salt mine or getting shot at."

## School Annual Photes Scheduled Wednesday

Individual pictures of high school students will be taken Wednesday for the high school yearbook.

T. D. Wiman, high school principal, asked all high school students to go to the high school cafeteria Wednesday morning for the annual pictures.

Senior photos will be taken starting at 8:30 a.m., juniors at 9:30 a.m., sophomores at 10:30 a.m. and freshmen at 11 a.m.

## Silence Barrier Is Broken For Negro

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The silence barrier has been broken for Jefferson Thomas, the only Negro among 1,400 white students at Central High School.

"Lately it has begun feeling more friendly inside," Thomas said Friday at the end of the first full week of classes. He had walked out of school alongside a white boy. They appeared to be chatting amiably.

Thomas said he had known the white youth in 1957, when Thomas and eight other Negroes attended Central through a cordon of federal troops.

It was the first time a white student had spoken to him outside of school, he said. Other white students paid them no attention.

# TELEVISION LOG
## SUNDAY PROGRAMS

### KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

**SUNDAY**
11:30—Living Word
11:45—Leo Durocho
12:30—USA-USSR Track
3:00—Meet the Press
3:30—This is Lubbock
6:00—Midwestern Hayride
6:30—Suspicion
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Chevy Show
9:00—Maverick
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Arthur Murray
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:30—Movie Time

**MONDAY**
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:30—Queen for Day
1:30—Human Relations
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth-Consequence
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Maverick
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Milton Berle
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie

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

**SUNDAY**
10:45—13—Sign On
10:50—13—First Methodist
10:50—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
11:55—Baseball Game of W
2:30—Timely Topics
3:00—This is the Life
4:00—13—Talent Varities
12—Big Picture
4—Big Picture
6:30—Face the Nation
9:00—13—Conquest
12—Conquest
—Walt Disney
8:30—13—Movie
12—Movie
4—Walt Disney
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Thats My Boy
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Richard Diamond
9:30—13—Rescue
12—U. S. Marshall
4—Rescue
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Final Edition

**MONDAY**
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoon Circus
8:00—News
8:10—Take Five
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—On The Go
9:30—Sam Levenson Show
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—13—Top Dollar
12—Romper Room
4—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—West Texas News
12:25—Take Five
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—For Better or Worse
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
10:45—Weather
10:50—13—Showcase
12—Showcase
4:00—Guiding Light
4—Sign Off
12:00—Sign Off

**MONDAY**
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
10:30—Dick Powell
4:15—Take Five
4:20—13—Feature News
12—Cartoons
4—Cartoons
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:05—Looney Tunes
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N., W., F. Section
12—N., W., F. Section
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Father knows Best
4—Leave it to Beave
8:00—Frontier Theater
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Rawhide
4—Desilu Playhouse
10:00—12—News
4—News & Wthr.
12:00—Sign Off


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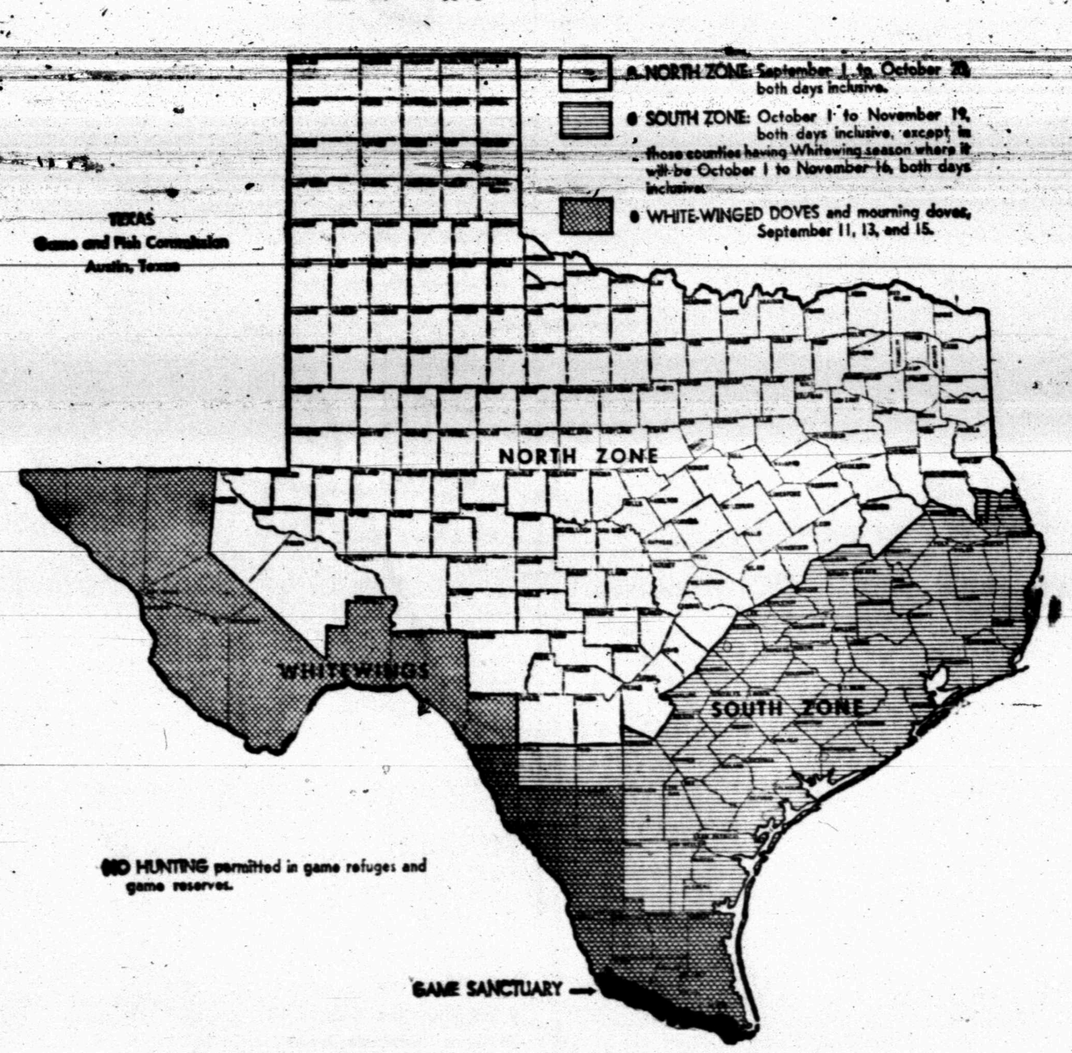
# SPORTS

## MOURNING DOVE — WHITE-WINGED DOVE
### Open Seasons 1959

MOURNING DOVES: Daily bag limit—10. Possession limit—not to exceed 20.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES: Daily bag limit—10. Possession limit—10.

NOTE: When both mourning doves and white-winged doves are possessed—Possession limit—20, in the aggregate, and not more than 10 may be white-winged doves.




BIRD HUNTING permitted in game refuges and game reserves.

SPECIAL NOTE: Unlawful to take white-winged doves or chachalacas South of U.S. Highway 83, formerly State Highway 4, in southern tip of Texas, marked on map as "Game Sanctuary."

SHOTGUNS: Must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity, may not be larger than 10 gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.

SHOOTING HOURS: Mourning doves, 12 noon to sunset—except in areas having whitewing season, where the shooting hours will be from 2 p.m. to sunset on September 11, 13, & 15, only. White-winged doves, in season, 2 p.m. to sunset.

# Good Dove Crop Awaits Hunters

AUSTIN — Season opens for North Texas dove hunters Tuesday, Sept. 1, with perhaps one of the best crops in years, according to the assistant secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

The new 1959-60 hunting and fishing licenses will go on sale after August 20, according to the announcement. They will be effective Sept. 1, and all persons who hunt outside their own counties are required to have a new license. Fishing licenses also expire Aug. 31, and a new license is necessary for fishing outside the home county, or with any kind of winding device.

Persons over 65 years of age are not required to have a license. Exemption cards are available at the regional offices or by writing to the Game and Fish Commission in Austin. Such cards are issued as a courtesy, and are not required.

A map showing the Texas counties and their open seasons has been prepared by the Commission. A study of it will tell you where it is legal to hunt in both the North and South zone counties.

The season is open Sept. 1 through Oct. 20 in the North Zone, and Oct. 1 through Nov. 19 in the South Zone. There is an exception in the Lower Valley counties where mourning doves may be shot at the same time as white-winged doves. In that area the season will close three days earlier.

The whitewing season is for the alternate days of Sept. 11-13-15, from 2 p.m. until sunset.

# Chisox Clip Senators, 1-0

CHICAGO (AP)—Barry Latman, 23-year-old right-hander, won a tense pitchers' duel from Russ Kemmerer Saturday and the Chicago White Sox maintained their 2½ game lead in the American League pennant race with a 1 to 0 victory over the Washington Senators.

It was the 15th victory for the Sox in 20 games with the Senators.

The Sox made only three hits, all singles. They were recipients of only one walk, but turned it into the winning run.

Latman gave up five hits, three of them by Ken Aspromonte. He had difficulty with his control, walking six, but compensated for it by striking out eight.

The only run of the game came in the second inning.

Sherm Lollar led off with a walk. Earl Torgeson popped out and then as Billy Goodman fanned, the slow-footed Lollar stole second. He moved to third on a wild pitch and scored when Bubba Phillips looped a single over Harmon Killebrew's head into left field.

Only one other Chicago runner reached second base.

Latman was in trouble repeatedly with his control.

# Pirates Nip Dodgers, 2-0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 Saturday behind the sparkling pitching of Benny Daniels and snappy relief hurling by Don Gross.

The game was played under protest by the Dodgers after Pirate Smoky Burgess was ruled safe in the eighth. The Dodgers claimed he was struck by a hit ball.

Daniels faced only one threat—in the seventh when he gave up two hits—until the ninth inning when he gave up a double to Ron Essegian and issued a walk to Ron Fairly after retiring the first batter. Gross retired the next two batters.

Daniels fanned six in picking up his seventh victory of the season against eight defeats.

Roger Craig, the first of three Dodger pitchers, was charged with the loss, his fifth against six victories.

The Pirates scored their first run in the third. Their second run came in the controversial eighth. Burgess opened with a single. Don Hoak followed with another single and Burgess moved to third. But the Dodgers claimed he was hit by Hoak's drive.

After ruling Burgess safe the umpires held a conference and ruled Burgess out, then the decision was again reversed and Burgess stayed on third.

After play resumed Burgess scored on a long fly ball hit by Bill Mazeroski.

According to the National Golf Foundation, there are now 5,745 golf courses in the United States.

# Yanks Bow To Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jerry Lumpe singled home Bill Tuttle with two out in the tenth inning Saturday and gave the Kansas City Athletics an 8-7 victory over the New York Yankees.

The hit came off Bob Turley who was pitching in relief of Rhyne Duren. Turley, who had received a ninth inning assist from Duren in the Yanks victory Friday night, failed to return the favor and was saddled with his eleventh loss of the year. He has won eight. The victory went to young John Tsitouris, who pitched only the lest inning.

Dick Williams and Tuttle both hit solo home runs for the A's in the see-saw contest that was tied at 5-5 in the fifth and again in the ninth at 7-all.

The Athletics broke out of the 5-5 tie in the eighth when rookie Russ Snyder, a former Yankee farm hand, doubled home two runs. The Yankees came back in the ninth again when Norm Siebern doubled home Mickey Mantle with the tying run off reliever Bob Grim. Elston Howard, who had singled home the first run of that inning, also tried to score on Siebern's hit but was thrown out.

# Round Table Is Winner

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Travis Kerr's Round Table, taking the lead on the turn for home, Saturday won the $125,100 Arlington Handicap in a photo finish.

Round Table covered the mile and three-sixteenths over Arlington Park's grass course in 1:53 2-5, American record time for the distance. The former record 1:54 1-5, was set by Mister Gus on the same course July 28, 1956.

Round Table defeated John Ditnik's manassas by a head while Crab Grass Stable's Noureddin was third in the bunched finish.

The Australian import, Wiggle II, 4-year-old filly who went off at 3-1 as the second choice of a crowd of 22,157, finished ninth and last after being in contention at the stretch turn.

# Redleg Hits Three Homers

CINCINNATI (AP)—Frank Robinson hit three home runs and drove in six tallies Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds unloosed a barrage of homers that brought an 11-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds got five home runs during the game and 10 of their 11 runs were driven in by wallops out of the park.

Eddie Kasko got one with the bases empty and Johnny Temple hit one out with two on. Robinson's last circuit blast and 31st of the year, came in the eighth with the bases empty but it was a tape measure job as the ball sailed 10 to 15 feet over the high left center field scoreboard.

Young Jim O'Toole got the pitching credit for the victory but he was lifted for a pinch runner in the sixth, apparently the victim of 96 degree humid heat.

Kasko's homer got the Reds off in front in the second off Wilmer Mizell. They added three more in the fifth to break a 1-1 tie on Robinson's first homer after a double by Temple and a single by Vada Pinson.

# Giants Romp Over Phillies

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three of Manager Bill Rigney's unsung San Francisco heroes collaborated in an 8-1 romp over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday. It extended the Giants' first place margin in the National League to 3½ games — equalling their longest lead of the year.

Only Friday night, Rigney was saying there were other players on his club besides Willie Mays and Willie McCovey.

"How about some of these unsung guys like Hobie Landrith, Daryl Spencer, Eddie Bressoud and our second line pitchers?" he asked.

The "unsung" answered for themselves Saturday. Landrith walloped a two run homer in the second; relief pitcher Al Worthington in his second start of the season pitched three-hit ball for six innings. His relief, Gordon Jones mopped up. Bressoud batted in a run. Spencer banged out three hits and scored two runs.

It all added up to the point Rigney was trying to make. The Willies are going great but the Giants aren't a two-man ball club. It is a well-balanced club which smells pennant and World Series dough.

# STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

**American League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 72 | 47 | .605 | — |
| Cleveland | 71 | 51 | .582 | 2½ |
| New York | 61 | 61 | .500 | 12½ |
| Baltimore | 59 | 61 | .492 | 13½ |
| Detroit | 60 | 63 | .488 | 14 |
| Boston | 57 | 65 | .467 | 16½ |
| Kansas City | 57 | 65 | .467 | 16½ |
| Washington | 49 | 73 | .402 | 24½ |

**National League**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 71 | 52 | .577 | — |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 56 | .548 | 3½ |
| Milwaukee | 66 | 56 | .541 | 4½ |
| Pittsburgh | 62 | 61 | .504 | 9 |
| Cincinnati | 60 | 64 | .484 | 11½ |
| Chicago | 58 | 63 | .479 | 12 |
| St. Louis | 57 | 69 | .452 | 15½ |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 73 | .416 | 20 |

**PROBABLE PITCHERS**

**National League**

San Francisco at Philadelphia (2)—Sanford (12-10) and Fisher (2-4) vs. Cardwell (7-7) and Keegan (0-0).

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (2)—Drysdale (15-7) and Sherry (4-2) vs. Haddix (9-9) an Law (14-7).

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Miller (1-2) vs. Newcombe (11-6).

Chicago at Milwaukee—Ceccarelli (4-1) vs. Buhl (10-8).

**American League**

New York at Chicago (2)—Ditmar (8-8) and Terry (4-7) vs. Wynn (16-7) and Shaw (12-4).

Washington at Kansas City (2)—Woodeshick (0-3) and Pascual (11-9) vs. Daley (15-7) and Kucks (6-9).

Boston at Cleveland (2)—Brewer (8-8) and Schroll (1-3) vs. Perry (8-5) and Garcia (2-5).

Baltimore at Detroit (2)—Portocarrero (2-6) and Walker (8-7) vs. Lary (15-8) and bunning (12-10).

# Held's Blow Sinks Birds

CLEVELAND (AP) — Woodie Held hit a bases-loaded home run in the fourth inning for Cleveland and the Indians made it stand up for a 4-2 decision over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday, their fourth straight victory.

Milt Pappas (13-8), who took the loss, started his own trouble with a wild throw in the Indians' big inning. Gary Bell (14-10) as the winner. Both starters went seven innings.

After Held's grand slam smash, Pappas and Billy O'Dell blanked Cleveland without a hit the rest of the way. The Indians had five hits, the Orioles seven.

Tito Francona led off the fourth inning with a single. Rocky Colavito tapped to Pappas, but the young right-hander threw wildly to second base and both runners were safe.

Jim Baxes then attempted to bunt but forced Colavito at second. George Strickland drew a walk and Held drove his 24th home run over the right field fence. It was his third homer in the last five games.

The Orioles scored their first run in the fifth inning on a walk. Billy Klaus' single and Gene Woodling's single to right field.

# Cincinnati Signs Young Cuero Hurler

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds signed Saturday another bonus pitcher — Harvey Alex, 18, of Cuero, Tex. The size of the bonus was not disclosed.

Alex, a 6-foot, 4-inch right-hander, signed a 1960 contract with the Reds' farm club at Topeka, Kan., of the Three-I League.

Scott Stan Holming said, "He has one of the finest fast balls I ever have seen." Alex pitched in a high school All-Star Game in New York last Tuesday.

# Roy Harris, Joe Bygraves Bout Tuesday

HOUSTON (AP)—Joe Bygraves, the former British heavyweight champion who claims he was robbed of a decision over Ingemar Johansson three years ago, meets Roy Harris, the No. 6 contender, in a scheduled 10-rounder Tuesday night.

Bygraves arrived Friday with bowler and cane. He and his American trainer, Jimmy August of New York, declined to discuss strategy to be used against the Cut and Shoot schoolteacher who lost a title fight last year to former champion Floyd Patterson.

The good-humored Bygraves, a native of Jamaica, was eager to discuss his match with Johansson.

"It was supposed to be 10 rounds," he said. "But it was in Sweden. So when we came out for the eighth round the referee says that is all. If it had been anywhere but Sweden I would have won by a mile."

Harris will be making his second start since losing to Patterson by an 11th round technical knockout. Three months ago Harris easily outpointed Charlie Powell, the former pro footballer, for a unanimous decision here.

Lou Viscusi, manager of Harris, termed the Powell fight as Harris' best.

Viscusi may be in Harris' corner Tuesday night. Bill Gore, the veteran trainer of Harris and Joe Brown, lightweight champion, is in a hospital.

Bygraves is ranked with Henry Cooper, Dick Richardson, and Joe Erskine as Britain's top heavyweights.

# Playoffs Are Set By Sophomore League

MIDLAND (AP) — Sophomore League President Grady Terry said Saturday postseason playoffs will begin Sept. 1.

Terry said the Southern Division's first place club, Alpine, will play the north's second place finisher, probably Hobbs.

The North's top team, probably Carlsbad, will face the South's runnerup, Midland or Odessa, in a best of three series.

First games will be in the home park of the second place finishers, with the final two games at the home of the first-place club.

The players receive 20 per cent of the playoff gate. The final series between the playoff winners will be a best of three affair.

America's oldest intercollegiate athletic event, the Harvard-Yale crew regatta, will be held on the Thames River in New London, Conn., June 13.


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# Close Race Due In NFL

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Commissioner Bert Bell says the National Football League will have arrived competitively when each team wins at least four games in a season.

This could be the year.

Even the have nots appear to have something if reports from training camps are not tinted by rose-colored glasses.

The little word, "if" is the key to the fondest hopes of NFL clubs.

If the Baltimore Colts can lick the over-confidence that sometimes permeates a defending champion, and if quarterback Johnny Unitas has another great year — unhampered by injury—the Colts could repeat in the western division as well as league champion.

If New York musters depth at offensive guard, defensive halfback and defensive end, the eastern division champion Giants could withstand the perennial challenge of the Cleveland Browns and the threat of what appears the best Pittsburgh Steelers' team in history.

Breaking the league down by division:

Baltimore rates the favorite role in the West. Los Angeles and the Chicago Bears, tied for second last year, again appear the Colt's main rivals. Detroit and San Francisco should be improved but not enough to menace the top three. Green Bay, almost has to better its 1-10-1 record of 1958.

In the East, most experts predict a three-way dog fight among New York, Cleveland and Pittsburgh. The Washington Redskins are a dark horse with the improved Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Cardinals sure to be tougher competition than a year ago.

Coach Weeb Ewbank at Baltimore plans to go with the same team which won the crown last year with a thrilling 23-17 victory over New York in the league's first sudden-death playoff.

Los Angeles appears to have great personnel. Coach Sid Gillman can field a dozen offensive and defensive halfbacks, while Billy Wade is the starting quarterback backed up by sophomore Frank Ryan. Only a game behind the Colts in 1958, this team could win it all.

Coach George Halas is trying to juice up his Chicago Bears' offense. The 62-year-old Halas realizes his team is going to have to jell early with four of its first six games against Baltimore nd Los Angeles.

San Francisco, fourth last year with a 6-6 record, has a top drawer offense, but must shore up a defense which allowed opposing backs 5.4 yards per carry and opposing teams 27 points a game. Coach Red Hickey drafted half a dozen 260-pound linemen and a few more slightly lighter in hopes of buttressing the defense.

Detroit fell from champion to also-ran in 1958. Coach George Wilson, however, believes his Lions can bounce back.



R. C. McLAREN

## New Coach Is On Job

HERMLEIGH (Spl.) — R. C. McLaren, new assistant coach at Hermleigh High School, is a former Big Spring and Grandfalls resident who coached at Welch last year.

McLaren, who graduated from Sul Ross State College, Alpine, in January, 1958, was head coach at Welch. At Hermleigh he will be aiding Bill McGuire, head coach.

In addition to coaching duties he will teach junior high geography and history.

McLaren, who was born in Big Spring, lettered four years as quarterback at Grandfalls.

He played freshman ball at Sul Ross before going into the Army for 21 months. While in the Army he played halfback and quarterback in the Southern Japanese League for a year.

McLaren is married and has one son and one daughter.

## Men's Bowling Loop To Organize Here

A meeting has been scheduled for next-Thursday evening for all men interested in participating in bowling leagues.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the community room of the Snyder National Bank.

Men's winter leagues will be formed at the meeting. Those interested have been asked to be at the meeting for information or contact the Town & Country Bowl.

## Johnny Genung To Play For Texas

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Johnny Genung, all-state schoolboy quarterback and a star of the Oil Bowl football game Friday night, said Saturday he will play for the University of Texas.

The quiet and studious Wichita Falls High School star passed for one touchdown and completed another for extra points as the Texas all-stars defeated the Oklahoma all-stars 21-14.

## Ted Williams Draws Near Lou's Mark

By DAVE DILES
Associated Press Sports Writer

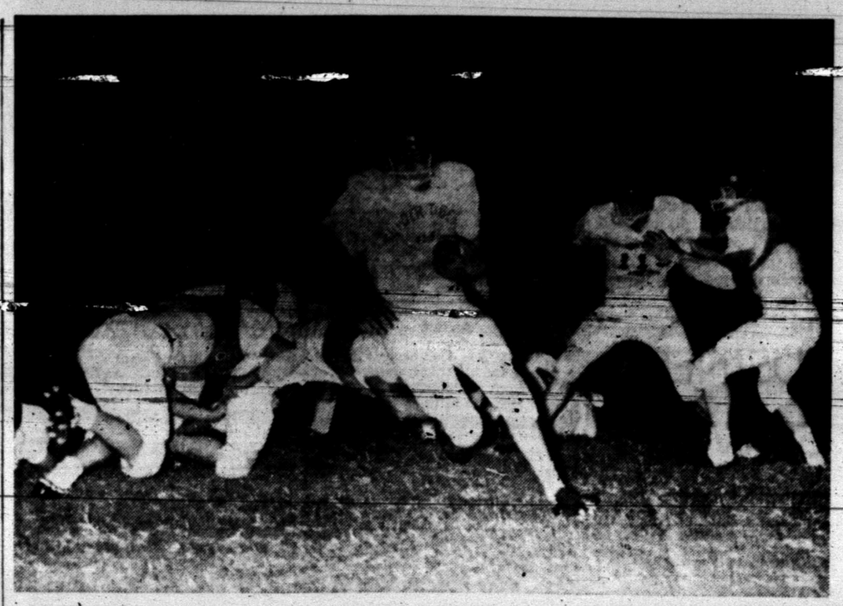
DETROIT (AP)—Ted Williams inched closer to Lou Gehrig's home run mark Saturday by smashing the 491st of his career and leading the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Southpaw Frank Baumaun pitched his first complete game since May 10 and stopped the Tigers on a six-hitter.

Williams, hitting in the park he always said was his favorite, sent one of Don Mossi's fourth-inning pitches 15 rows deep in the upper right field stands. It left him two short of Gehrig's mark. He also contributed a run-producing single in the sixth inning when the Red Sox blasted Mossi with a five-run explosion.

Williams currently ranks fifth among the game's all-time home run hitters.

Baumann, a bitter pitching disappointment most of the time since he received an $89,500 bonus in 1952, struck out eight Detroit hitters, getting first baseman Gail Harris three times in succession. Baumann lost a shutout in the eighth when pinch batters Ted Lepcio and Gus Zernial came through with singles.



FIRST SCRIMMAGE—John Weaver, junior halfback legs it downfield in the Tigers' first full-scale scrimmage session held Thursday night. Jimmy Huffman, a blocker is shown at center (standing), while a defender, Alex Cross is at right. Several other gridders are sprawled on the ground. (Lee Watson photograph)

# Fall Football Workouts Are Heading Into Second Week

Fall workouts are going into their second week for 10 of 11 high school and junior high grid teams in the Snyder area as they prepare for the 1959 football season.

Working out for the past week were gridders in Snyder, Hermleigh, Ira, Hobbs and Gail.

All of Snyder's teams except those of the Lincoln School have been holding drills. Coach Calvin Edwards of the Lincoln Trojans will begin practice sessions when school begins.

Six other Snyder teams are getting ready for the season, including the varsity, B team and freshmen in high school. There will be one eighth grade team this year.

Although the new Lamar Junior High School is not complete and the junior high is not to be made into two junior highs until midterm, the seventh grade gridders will go ahead with separate schedules this year, with teams for Travis and Lamar Junior Highs.

Schedules are complete for all the teams except Lincoln. Hermleigh's schedule, however, may be revised. The date of Sept. 19 is not filled because of the cancellation of Knox City.

A District 6-B meeting is scheduled for Monday night at Robert Lee, and there is a possibility some of the district schedule may be rearranged. If this is done, Hermleigh can get a 10th game on its schedule.

Gail, Ira, Hobbs and Hermleigh will all open their seasons Sept. 4 with the first games in this area. Snyder's junior high teams will start Sept. 10, the varsity Sept. 11 at Borger, the Snyder B team Sept. 17 and the Snyder freshman Sept. 17. Last game scheduled in the season will be Snyder at Lakeview Nov. 20.

Following is a calendar of games scheduled by area teams:

Sept. 4 — Union at Gail; Ira at Hobbs; Hermleigh at Coahoma.

Sept. 10 — Big Spring Goliad 8th and 7th at Snyder 8th and Travis 7th; Sweetwater 7th at Lamar 7th.

Sept. 11 — Snyder at Borger; Gail at Smyer; Aspermont at Hermleigh; Hobbs at Divide; Blackwell at Ira.

Sept. 12 — Snyder B at Midland B.

Sept. 17 — Lamesa frosh at Snyder frosh; Snyder 8th at Colorado City 8th; Lamar 7th at Colorado City 7th.

Sept. 18 — Andrews at Snyder; Pettit at Gail; Hobbs at Blackwell; McCaulley at Ira.

Sept. 24 — Snyder B at San Angelo B; Big Spring Runnels frosh at Snyder frosh; Snyder 8th at Lamesa 8th; Travis 7th at Lamesa 7th; Big Spring Runnels 7th at Lamar 7th.

Sept. 25 — Big Spring at Snyder; Gail at Forsan; Roscoe at Hermleigh; Highland at Hobbs; Ira at Divide.

Oct. 1 — Midland B at Snyder B; Sweetwater frosh at Snyder frosh; Snyder 8th at Big Spring Runnels 8th; Travis 7th at Big Spring Runnels 7th; Sweetwater 7th at Lamar 7th.

Oct. 2 — Snyder at Permian of Odessa; Loop at Gail; Hermleigh at Roby; McCaulley at Hobbs; Highland at Ira.

Oct. 8 — Stamford B at Snyder B; Snyder frosh at San Angelo Lee frosh; Snyder 8th at Sweetwater 8th; Travis 7th at Sweetwater 7th.

Oct. 9 — Snyder at Breckenridge; Gail at Klondike; Hermleigh at Bronte; Hobbs at Ira.

Oct. 15 — San Angelo Edison frosh at Snyder frosh; Snyder 8th at Big Spring Goliad 8th; Lamar 7th at Big Spring Goliad 7th.

Oct. 16 — Levelland at Snyder; Gail at Dawson; Robert Lee at Hermleigh; Divide at Hobbs; Ira at Blackwell.

Oct. 17 — Snyder B at Lamesa B.

Oct. 22 — Abilene B at Snyder B; Snyder frosh at Big Spring Runnels frosh.

Oct. 23 — Snyder at Colorado City; Gail vs. Sands at Ackerly; Blackwell at Ira; McCaulley at Ira.

Oct. 29 — San Angelo B at Snyder B; Snyder frosh at Lamesa frosh; Lamesa 8th at Snyder 8th; Travis 7th at Big Spring Goliad 7th; Lamesa 7th at Lamar 7th.

Oct. 30 — Sweetwater at Snyder; Flower Grove at Gail; Hermleigh at Loraine; Hobbs at Highland; Ira at Divide.

Nov. 5 — Snyder frosh at Sweetwater frosh; Big Spring Runnels 8th at Snyder 8th; Big Spring Runnels 7th at Travis 7th.

Nov. 6 — Lamesa at Snyder; Hobbs at McCaulley; Eldorado at Hermleigh; Ira at Highland.

Nov. 7 — Big Spring B at Snyder B.

Nov. 12 — Sweetwater 8th at Snyder 8th; Sweetwater 7th at Travis 7th.

Nov. 13 — Trent at Hermleigh.

Nov. 13 — Snyder B at Stamford B.

Nov. 19 — Colorado City 8th at Snyder 8th; Colorado City 7th at Lamar 8th.

Nov. 20 — Snyder at Lakeview of San Angelo.

## Record Ticket Sales Seen

Sale of season football tickets for Snyder Tiger games are expected to exceed the record number sold last year.

More than 1,600 seats have already been sold, and the season sale will remain open until Sept. 11. Last year, a total of 1,758 season tickets were sold.

The season tickets, which are $7.50, are reserved seats for the five Tiger home games. The seats are in the west stands of Tiger Stadium.

Most of the seats between the 30-yard lines are already taken, but a few remain, as do a large number between the 20s and 30s. The west stands hold a total of 2,626 seats, all reserved. Those not sold as season tickets will be sold by single games.

The season tickets are on sale in the school administration building.

Doug Flynn, school business manager, said he has asked for 200 reserved seat tickets and 200 student tickets for the Snyder-Borger game in Borger, which will be Sept. 11. They will go on sale during that week.

## Quarterback Club Session Set Tuesday

The Snyder Quarterback Club will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday night in the High School cafeteria, R. L. Blakely, 1958-59 president of the organization, has announced. The session is set for 8 p.m.

A nominating committee, which met recently, will make its report, and a new slate of officers will be elected.

Blakely said a color motion picture of the TCU Horned Frog football highlights of 1958 will be shown at the initial meeting.

All backers of Snyder school athletic teams have been urged to attend the session and to join the Quarterback Club for the coming school sports season.

more

Some pre-season events will be scheduled by the Quarterback Club within the next few days. The club sponsors a watermelon supper for all school footballers and then conducts a "pigskin preview" in Tiger stadium each year before the season begins.

The club will conduct a membership campaign during the next few weeks. Members meet each week during the football season to hear coaches report on the previous week's game, hear scouting reports on future opponents and to see films of the high school football games. The activities reach a climax each year when the club holds its annual football banquet.

In the 1933 Tennessee-Alabama football game, which 'Bama won 12-6, Dixie Howell of Alabama got off a punt of 89 yards. It still stands as the Southeastern Conference record.

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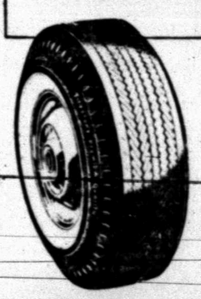
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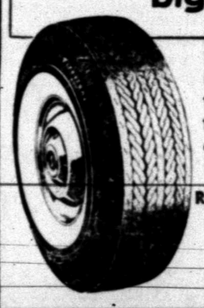
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**AMERICAN CAPITALIST ON DISPLAY IN MOSCOW**—Lynn Bollinger, left, one of three American capitalists put on display at the U. S. exhibition in Moscow, answers questions of Soviet visitors. Bollinger, of Norwood, Mass., president of an aircraft manufacturing firm, told Russians how he treats his workers. Next to him is Vladimir Shavrid of the U. S. Department of Labor, who served as interpreter. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow)

# 'Jake' Bottles Trademark Of Rip-Roaring Border Town

WICHITA FALLS, (AP) — For years farmers along the Red River near Burkburnett have been plowing up one of the trademarks of a once rip roaring oil town.

The odd little bottles are about five inches tall. They once held 25 cents worth of "jake," a potent alcoholic drink brewed from Jamaica ginger.

The town was Bridgetown, one of the roughest and toughest of the oldtime boom towns that had once thrived on the Red River near Burkburnett.

Clyde Peed of Burkburnett is one of the few oldtimers who remembers the story about the little bottles of "jake" and the town where the drink was so freely consumed.

Peed, who came to Texas from Kentucky, lived in Bridetown 22 years and recalls that during the boom days every man carried a gun or at least a knife, and that robberies occured almost daily.

Bridgetown was legally dry, but the little bottles of "jake" were sold just about everywhere.

Gambling halls dotted the town. One popular Bridgetown story is that about a man who paid $125 for a barrel of whisky and invited his friends to a big party. The man almost died of apoplexy when he opened the barrel and found it contained only water.

Peed tells the story about a stranger who went to the town and asked a resident where he could get a bottle of whisky. "Any place but there," replied the resident, "that's the post office."

The pride of Bridgetown was a fine bridge over the Red River that connected Oklahoma and Texas. This made Bridgetown a transportation center.

With the bridge and the oil industry, Bridgetown grew almost over night to a town of 10,000 population.

Many businesses were established and the town continued to prosper until two things happened. First, other and better bridges were built across the Red River. And, second, the great flow of oil started to diminish.

Finally, on Oct. 31, 1935, the last blow fell on the little Red River Community. The post office was closed. It was the last office in the business district that stretched for almost a mile.

Once on the front porch of the post office a verified deal involving $50,000 cash took place. The money was counted out on the rough boards of the front steps.

Today nothing remains of the business district of Bridgetown. There are still a few buildings just south of the hill from the business district that once was a sort of residental section.

One brick building stands in that location near the bank of the Red River, and an old wooden water tower along with many foundations and cellars where homes once stood.

The Red River bridge that the town was once so proud of has almost completely disappeared. There are still several posts sticking out of the river bed where the bridge once crossed to to Grandfield, Okla.

# Polio Count Up Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of paralytic polio cases increased by 13 per cent last week to 279. This is the highest weekly total since September 1956.

The rise, however, was not nearly as sharp as the 30 per cent jump for the previous week. In the week ended Aug. 8 there were 248 cases reported, including some delayed reports. That made it the highest week since September 1956.

Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, said the cases reported for the week ended Aug. 15 were widely scattered throughout the nation, the same pattern that had prevailed for several weeks.

From Jan. 1 through Aug. 15 there had been 1,839 paralytic cases reported. This compares with 784 in the similar 1958 span, 1,838 for the 1957 period, 3,329 in 1956, 3,649 in 1955 and 4,762 in 1954.

Manufacturers reported they released nearly three million doses of vaccine last week. 2,413,062 doses of straight Salk vaccine and 535,158 doses of quadruple vaccine which is for use only in children under 4 years old.


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NOW ONLY **$950.00**

$36.92 PER MONTH 36 MONTHS TO PAY

INCLUDES: Life Insurance, Hospitalization Insurance, and coverage of remainder of note in case of fire, etc.

208 E. Hwy. Ph. HI 3-9916


# Two Labor Leaders May See Krush

FOREST PARK, Pa. (AP) — The AFL-CIO as a whole will boycott Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to show its disapproval. Nevertheless two federation vice presidents are going ahead with efforts to set up their own meeting to tell the Communist chief off in person.

One of the two — Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers — suggests the snub formula amounts to isolationism and says it is a disservice to human freedom.

That is the upshot of a stormy session Thursday in which the AFL-CIO Executive Council by majority vote, formally adopted the stand-off attitude advocated by President George Meany.

The opposition was spearheaded by Reuther and James B. Carey, president of the International Electrical Workers, backed by O. A. Knight, president of the Oil Workers Union.

After the decision was taken, Meany told newsmen he would turn down out of hand any proposal, even from the State Department, that Khrushchev be invited to address the AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco in September.

The tentative schedule for Khrushchev's nationwide tour during his U.S. visit puts him in the West Coast city around the time of the labor convention.

# Book On SAC Banned By Defense Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has banned publication of a book on nuclear striking power written by the chief of the Strategic Air Command, Gen. Thomas S. Power.

The decision to deny one of the country's senior military leaders authority to express his views on present and future strategic requirements was made by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy.

The Pentagon action was disclosed today in a new issue of the authoritative Army Navy Air Force Journal.

## LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Bobby Leon Hunter, Snyder, Texas Defendant. Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County at the Courthouse thereof, in Snyder, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5th day of October A.D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 17th day of March A.D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 7624 on the docket of said court and styled Delores Hunter, Plaintiff, Bobby Leon Hunter, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Divorce

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Snyder, Texas, this the 20th day of August A. D. 1959. (SEAL)

Attest: Eunice Weathersbee Clerk, 132nd District Court, Scurry County, Texas.

## LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO:

The contingent remaindermen class composed of any legitimate children who may be born to Calvin Truett Simmons; James Wellington Simmons, if living, and his unknown heirs, executors, administrators or personal representatives, if deceased;

George Willis Simmons, if living, and his unknown heirs, executors, administrators or personal representatives, if deceased;

Carmen Lee Simmons, if living, and her unknown heirs, executors, administrators or personal representatives, if deceased;

Ruby May Simmons, if living, and her unknown heirs, executors, administrators or personal representatives, if deceased;

Any blood grandchildren of Mollie I. Simmons born after June 28, 1948, as a class;

Any grandchildren of Mollie I. Simmons born after June 28, 1948 as a class;

Any children who might be born to Flint Lane Simmons in the future, as a class;

Any and all persons in being and not in being claiming or to claim any title or interest in Section 94, Block 2, Certificate 27/1747, H&TC Ry. Co. Sur. Scurry County, Texas, or any part thereof;

Any and all unknown owners of the above described land, the unknown heirs of any of the above listed persons who may be deceased, their unknown heirs, executors, administrators or personal representatives, and,

Any and all unknown owners of the above described Section 94 claiming any interest therein under the will of Mollie I. Simmons,

DEFENDANTS IN THE HEREINAFTER STYLED AND NUMBERED CAUSE GREETING

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of September, A. D., 1959, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Scurry County, at the Court House in Snyder, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13 day of August, 1959.

The file number of said suit being No. 7739.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Calvin Truett Simmons et al as Plaintiffs, and Dora Mabel Kauffman et al as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

A suit brought pursuant to and under the terms and provisions of Article 2320c, Vernon's Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, for the appointment of a receiver and to empower, authorize and direct said receiver to execute, deliver and sell oil, gas and mineral leases covering an undivided contingent remaindermen interest in and to all of Section 94, Block 2, Certificate 27/1747, H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, Scurry County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 14th day of August A. D. 1959.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder Texas, this the 14th day of August A. D., 1959.

Eunice Weathersbee Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
By Wanda Brunson Deputy

# EMPLOYMENT E

## HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

HELP WANTED: Reliable lady for ironing. Phone HI 3-4209

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person at Mac's Coffee Bar, 1700 Ave. S.

"EARN up to $25 weekly at home addressing envelopes. Send $1.00 for Information and Instructions, to C. P. Wyatt, P.O. Bo 8202, Philadelphia 1, Pa. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE."

WANTED TWO ladies for maid work. Apply in person. Pal-o-Mar Cortel.

WANTED WHITE housekeeper for one (lady) Business board $80 per month. Phone HI 3-4209

AVON

World's largest Cosmetic Co. has openings for energetic ladies over 30, to earn excellent weekly income in pleasant part time work. No experience necessary. Must act at once. Write Dist. Mgr. Today, 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

## SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

KNAPP SHOE Company wants salesman. Full-time or part-time. Liberal commissions, monthly bonus, free insurance, field training, inexperienced considered, no investment. Lynn Stokes, 3118 Monte Carlo, Dallas, Texas. Telephone FE 7-9459.

# INSTRUCTION F

HIGH SCHOOL OR GRADE SCHOOL AT HOME
Text furnished. Diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. For free booklet write: American School, Dept. 3, Box 1582, Odessa, Texas.

# WOMAN'S COLUMN H

## CHILD CARE H-3

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 50 25th Street. Phone HI 3-3035.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, your home or mine. Mrs. Stanley White, 2301 Ave. I. Call HI 3-3786.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care in my home. Fenced back yard. Phone HI 3-7837, 415 30th Street.

CHILD CARE day or night, completely fenced play yard. Mrs. Grant HI 3-4967, 1507 Ave. S.

## LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED. 2510 Ave. V.

WANTED: WASHING, Ironing and baby sitting. Mrs. Stanley Green. 2800 Ave. G. Phone Hi 3-4209.

IRONING WANTED. 3109 Ave. V

# FARMERS EXCHANGE J

## GRAIN, HAY, FEED J-2

FOR SALE: 500 Bales good quality broadcast cane hay. Phone HI 3-6927.

## LIVESTOCK J-3

SHETLAND PONY for sale, briddle and saddle goes with pony. $185.00. Phone HI 3-4430.

SHETLAND SORRELL year old. Gentle for small children. $150.00. Phone HI 3-6085.

## FARM SERVICE J-5

CUSTOM PLOWING, one way listing, planting, combining and flat breaking. J. B. Early, Sr. Call HI 3-3668.

## MISCELLANEOUS J-6

FRESH BLACK-EYED Peas in the patch for $1.00 a bushel. R. H. Bonner, 3 miles East of circle on Roby Hwy. Phone HI 3-7616.

# MERCHANDISE K

## BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

**PAY CASH AND SAVE!**

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron ..... $9.95

2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir ..... $7.95

1x6 Dry Pine Sheathing ..... $5.95

24x24 2 Lt. Window Units ..... $9.95

215 Lb. Comp. Shingles Economies ... $5.25

**VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.**
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6617

## DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE: Boston Terrier puppies. 3757 Highland Drive.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

SEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 2012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-6532.

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

FOR SALE: Eight piece Lime Oak dining room suite. Phone HI 3-7788.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

PIANOS! CREDIT Manager will dispose of several late model repossesd Spinets and medium small upright student pianos. Persons with responsible credit may assume contract at reduced balance. Deliver free within 100 mile radius of Snyder. Write Credit Manager, McBrayer & Sons, 226 Grace Ave. Ft. Worth 11, Texas.

FOR SALE by owner church model Hammond Organ, complete with tone cabinet. Phone HI 3-3110.

FOR SALE one slide Trombone. Used only part of one year. Good buy. See Ernest Potter, Hicks Trailer Courts, Ave. S and 30th Street.

## MISCELLANEOUS K-11

PUMPS CLOSE out Bargain. 2-1½ H.P. and 3-2 H.P. Goulds Jet Pumps. Deep or shallow well service. Suitable for lakeside cabin use. Contact Morrison Supply

FOR SALE: 60 ft. tower, antenna, rotary box. $60.00. Snyder Veterinary Hospital.

FRESH GREEN Black-Eyed Peas for sale. Phone HI 3-6041. J. B. Patterson.

## TRAILER HOUSES K-16

MIKE LANIER MOBILE HOMES

Your Authorized Dealer For SPARTAN—"M" SYSTEM—SPARCRAFT Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5%—Up to 7 years financing
On Air Base Rd.—Just Off Hwy 80 West
Ph. OR 3-8451—Abilene, Texas
Ph. AM 3-3781—Big Spring

SALE OR TRADE: Equity in 1958 45 x 8 ft. Sparcraft trailer. Weber Trailer Court. Contact Gene Appleton.

# RENTALS L

## BEDROOMS L-1

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

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 2012 27th Street. Phone HI 3-7538.

## FURNISHED APTS. L-3

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

CANARY COTTAGES
All bills paid.
Kitchenettes
Reasonable Rates
1111 - 26th Street

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

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

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

FURNISHED THREE room, garage apartment with garage. Water and gas paid. Apply at 2512 Ave. L.

EFFICIENCY apartment with or without TV. 306 28th. Street.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments; also two bedroom apartments. With or without TV. Jack and Jack Realty Phone HI 3-3452.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call HI 3-5855.

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

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Lots of closet space, fenced yard, air conditioned. Dial HI 3-6306.

CLEAN, MODERN, two rooms and bath. $45.00, bills paid. 316 25th. Street.

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

TWO NICELY furnished apartments. Water paid. See at 3001 Ave. S.

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

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

Two room and bath efficiency apartment. Bills paid, $40.00 per month. Couple or individual. 607 29th. Street.

BAR-V-MOTEL, near school, furnished apartment, motel rooms, refrigerated air conditioning, and telephones. Reasonable rates HI 3-2543.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment in Green Hill addition. Phone HI 3-3320.

THREE BEDROOM Furnished duplex. In good condition. Phone HI 3-6244. Claude McCormick.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 1 Block south of Starr Drive In, Big Spring Highway.

NICE THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 1909 23rd Street. For couple or one small child.

TWO ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Air conditioned. For couple. No pets. Apply in person. 1308 30th Street.

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

THREE ROOM furnished Duplex, with full bath. Air Condition. Bill Paid. No Pets. Call HI 3-5957.

BEL-AIR VILLAGE
- Air Conditioned
- 3 Rooms
- Ground Floor

2701 Ave. X
PHONE HI 3-5142

THREE ROOM furnished upstairs apartment, air conditioned, bills paid. 1208 27th. Inquire apartment Three.

THREE ROOM and bath furnished apartment, couple or with one small child. Phone HI 3-3327.

## UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Unfurnished three room duplex. 2806 Ave. X. To see Phone HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

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

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

## FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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

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

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

THREE ROOM furnished house, air conditioned, small family only. 2302 Ave I. Phone HI 3-6416.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom house, carpets, TV antenna, in Southwest Snyder. Call HI 3-6144.

THREE ROOM modern furnished house, $40.00 per month. 3203 Ave. J. Phone HI 3-7486.

## UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

FIVE BEDROOM house for rent, unfurnished. $100.00 a month. Phone HI 3-6318.

THREE ROOM house for rent. $35.00 per month. Water and gas paid. 1601 Ave. Q.

FOR RENT three rooms and bath unfurnished house. Call after 5:30 P.M. HI 3-3787.

FOUR ROOM modern house. 3½ miles East on Sweetwater Hwy. See I. F. Smith next door.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house. Close in. $75 month. Phone HI 3-3354 after 5:30 p.m.

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!

# REAL ESTATE M

## HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TWO BEDROOM, extra large kitchen, garage. Pay owners equity $1,350.00 Monthly payments 60.51. Shown anytime. Phone HI 3-3570. 2802 42nd St.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale. See at 3206 Ave. L.

HIGHLAND PARK
3781 Highland Drive—Immediate Possession of this very neat 2 Bedroom Home. Carpet on Living Room and Hall, T. V. Antenna, fenced back yard, and lovely lawn with plenty of trees. Buy the G. I. equity for a reasonable price, and take up $70.00 per month payments. Just 15 years left on the present 4½% loan.
Scott & Scott Realty Co.
1907-40th St.
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

## HOUSES FOR SALE M-2



**Next Step...**
A larger home that will enable you to bring up your youngsters with a little more room, a little more privacy and a lot more fresh air. Call us!

302 32nd Street — NEW 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Home now under construction. To be completed around September 15th. See this very livable home and pick your own color schemes. Owner will pay part of closing costs for some lucky buyer and for only $500.00 you may own this home.

304 32nd Street — NEW 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Home to be completed by September 1st. You will love this home with the large family room connected to the kitchen. Only $10,350.00 sales price and $750.00 will pay your down payment and closing costs. Better see this one, it won't last.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY COMPANY
1907 40th Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

ALPHA & OMEGA
Yes — the beginning and the end plus all that goes between in gracious living — 2600 square feet of comfort and charm, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den. Carpeted with wool carpet throughout, air-conditioned for maximum enjoyment. Lot 100 x 140 completely fenced. Shown by appointment only.

HURRY HURRY
And get settled in this large three bedroom, complete with air-conditioning, TV Tower before school begins. Fenced backyard with large patio. Buy equity and assume loan with monthly payments of $76.00.

MOVE RIGHT IN
This extra clean two bedroom in Highland Park. Living room, hall and frontbedroom carpeted. Vacant. Down payment $300.00 plus closing costs and monthly payment of $64.00.

TO BUILD OR BUY
SEE
PINNEL REALTY CO.
HI 3-4788 HI 3-3524 HI 3-4569
1712-25th

For Sale In Southwest Snyder
Nice Duplex Apartment, 1-2 bedroom and 1-3 bedroom, with a 2-bedroom furnished upstairs garage apartment, owner has left town and will sacrifice.

Large 1-bedroom duplex apartment, A-1 condition, upper and lower, shown by appointment.

2 Duplexes located in Southeast Snyder on large lots, two furnished and two unfurnished. For Sale at a bargain.

Perfect 2-bedroom home, central heat, air conditioned, carpeted throughout; plumbed for washer, wired for dryer and electric stove, fenced back yard, owner leaving town, buy equity and move in, located on 41st Street.

Nice 2 bedroom home, like new, Sale price $4500.00 located East Snyder.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
PHONE
HI 3-5171 or HI 3-6508

THE BEST IN THE WEST!
We mean it . . . best price, best construction, best brick, best carpets, best baths: the BEST 3 bedroom brick home in the West part of Snyder at $22,500.00. Small trade acceptable.

Best country home for $7,500.00, on five acres; Sweetwater Highway.

Best down payment on this 3 bedrooms with utility room and fenced, air conditioned and centrally heated. Move right in . . .

Best location—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and den combination, fence, sprinkling system, etc. also a LARGE covered back porch. LOTS of room for $2750.00 down.

BEST buy in COLONIAL HILLS in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Make us an offer.

Very Nice 3 bedrooms, with 2 baths, carpets, drapes, etc. BEST landscaped, fenced yard. $16,000.00.

Nice home with 2 bedrooms and den, East. BEST monthly payment.

2 nice homes on BEST streets in Highland Park. Each is $12,000.00 down.

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

10 acres with almost new 5 room & bath house, good well with elect. pump, good fence, good size barn & lots, large caged hen house plenty of good shade trees. A lovely Country home at a real bargain with plenty of elbow room. Located on mail & Sch. Bus Route

100 acres, 80 in cultivation. Good 5 room old style house well & windmill, ½ minerals, ¼ royalty, priced $130.00 per acre located 4 miles East of Colorado City on Hwy 80

200 acres all in cultivation with irrigation well on two sides improvements fair, ½ minerals ¼ Royalty, priced $137.50 per acre

Most any size Ranch you want in Scurry and Hamilton County.

Nice 4 room & bath house with large lot. Located in Dunn owner will sell house to be moved or will sell house with lot.

To be Moved, 4 room & bath house, located in Snyder, priced at a low-low price.

3 bedroom home with 1 and ½ bath, floor furnace, basement double car port only ½ block from Sch. on 28th St. priced $8,750.

2 bedroom house with lot 50 X 150 with adjoining lot 100 X100 this house has large Den, big walk in closets, garage with bedroom attached, barbeque pit and nice back yard, located 3208 Ave L.

2 bedroom home with large living room, Den, Kitchen & bath double garage on lot 75 X75 located 1100-32nd St.

For Sale: 2 bedroom house fenced Back yard, good condition nice hardwood floors, plenty of closet space, Garage, Located on 35th. St. price $300 down payment, owner will carry papers.

For sale: 2 bedroom home with large living room, kitchen, located within 2½ block's of school on 28th St. Down payment $250 owner will carry paper.

SNYDER REALTY CO.
FARM & RANCH LOANS
HOSPITALIZATION
Dial HI 3-3897
1809-25th St. North side
Snyder, Texas of the square

SOUTHWEST
Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, living room, dining room combination. Close to High School. Payments $89.00.

Gracious older home, approximately 3,000 ft. of livable floor space. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Carpet and drapes, on corner lot. Priced at $15,500.

Cute 2 bedroom and den, 1¼ baths, landscaped yard.

2 Bedrooms, close to shopping center, $6,827 with payments of $55.00.

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

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### BUTANE

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

### FURNITURE

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

### ANNOUNCEMENTS A

### SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

I.O.O.F.
Welcomes Visitors
Regular Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Monday Nights
at
1801½ 25th. St.

### CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We Want to thank the many people for their kindness and help during the illness and death of our son and brother.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl, Phillips
and Family

### PERSONAL A-5

WOULD LIKE couple or middle aged lady to room in my home. 2801 Ave. M.

### AUTOMOBILES B

### AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1956 Olds, all power, air conditioned, new tires, $1195.00. Phone HI 3-9016 after 5:00 p.m.

55 NASH SATATESMAN. Radio, heater, overdrive, air conditioner, white sidewall tires. Phone HI 3-4263.

### TRAILERS B-3

ONE WAY, long distance or local trailer rental. Hitches furnished. Birdwell Downtown 66 Station.

### 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 SERVICES D

### BLDG. SPECIALISTS D-2

BIG SPRING HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Roofing of any kind. No job too small. Any kind of home repair — Adding rooms, foundations, siding or painting.
AM 3-4045

FENCING CONTRACTOR
Yards Fenced
Corrals Fenced
Fence your Ranch
SID MILLER
Fluvanna, Texas
HI 3-7720

### FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Only factory-authorized Electrolux sales and service
M. M. MAPES
2304 Ave. S—Ph. HI 3-4722

### HOME CLEANERS D-8

ALWAYS RIGHT . . . keeps colors bright . . . that's famous Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Barrow Furniture.

LACY'S CARPET and furniture cleaning and pest control service. Free moth proofing with carpet cleaning. HI 3-4271.

### HAULING-DRILLING D-10

TRASH HAULING: Will haul any trash city does not pick up. $3.00 per pickup load. H. A. Smith, Jr., Phone HI 3-5952.

### 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.

For
SPRAY PAINTING
call
Emmitt Hall or Valon Benton
HI 3-3097 — HI 3-5689
UNION PAINTING SERVICE

### MISCELLANEOUS D-26

YARD AND GARDEN PLOWING. Roscie Williams. Phone HI 3-5732 or Toby Lammert HI 3-6460.

CESSPOOL
and
SEPTIC TANK
PUMPING
For quick service
CALL
HI 3-6462
CLARK LIGHT

CALL O. C. FLOYD for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial HI 3-7284.

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett, 2150 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5694.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 1921 26th. Phone HI 3-3333.

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

"MARK EVERY GRAVE"—Exclusive designs. Clemmer Monument Works, Anson Highway, Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 3-8881, or HI 3-5758.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

## REAL ESTATE

... Barm, and den BRICK, by hi school fenced, landscaped, many extras. $86 month priced $13,800.

... bdrm, storm cellar, water well, large lot. Priced $3000, $250 down, payments $40 month.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. P Phone HI 3-6825

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

LOT 150 x 200 with four furnished houses. Close in. North Premier Service and Ice Station on Highway 180. $19500.00. Henry Bucher, 3717 Ave. L, Ft. Worth, Texas. JE 5-3933.

FARMS-RANCHES M-6

FOR SALE: 840 acres in Erath County near Stephenville. Ranch and farming land with three bedroom rock home. Barns and corrals. Contact C. B. Mayfield, Hico, Texas.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE or Trade five lots and house ... 32nd St. Call Carl Keller HI 3-4116 or HI 3-7438.

WILL TRADE house in Snyder for three bedroom home in Midland. Phone HI 3-6185.

FOR LEASE M-13

FOR LEASE Service Station. 2300 Ave. R. Call HI 3-7509.

WE BUY & SELL
If You Have:
- Used Furniture
- Tools
- Guns

Or Anything Of Value
We Sell Six Days A Week
**Home Town AUCTION**
1801-24th. HI 3-9622

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

All Forms Of Insurance
PINNELL INSURANCE AGY.
1712 25th. St.
Phone HI 3-3524

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE!
**NEW HOSPITALIZATION PLAN**
BY THE
**TRAVELER'S INSURANCE CO.**
Sold Through Your Local Representative
**Boren & West Insurance Agency**
2007 Avenue S Phone HI 3-6911

**T. C. GOSS CAR LOT**
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

| | |
|---|---|
| 1953 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR | $395.00 |
| 1955 BUICK CENTURY. LOADED. | $1,375.00 |
| 1957 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR. | $975.00 |
| 1959 CHEROLET ½-Ton Long Wheel Base. Heater. | $1,695.00 |
| 1954 PONTIAC 4-DOOR STAR CHEF | $495.00 |
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# Area Schools Set To Open

A chain of events is planned here this week leading up to the opening of school in Snyder Friday.

A half-day session will be held in Snyder Friday, with the first full-day session slated for the following Monday. All other schools in the Snyder area will open Monday.

On Tuesday, the Snyder school system will begin orientation of professional personnel, which will last through the remainder of the week.

Wednesday is a special day for students. On that day, Registration will be held for all elementary school students that day from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Pre-school will begin at 8:30 a.m. for all first graders. Registration will be held at the high school and junior high from 8:30 a.m. to noon for all students new to the school system, who are to report to the principal's office at their schools. Other high school and junior high students pre-registered last spring.

Clois D. Henry, director of instruction for the school system, asked that parents of elementary students accompany them to their schools for registration. Buses will run on the registration day, and parents may ride the buses with the children if they desire to do so. The buses will take the rural children home in time for lunch.

Pre-school will be held Wednesday through Friday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. In pre-school registration held last week, 381 out of more than 500 students expected in the first grade this year, signed up. Pre-school is considered a part of regular schooling for the first graders, and school administrators are encouraging others to enroll when pre-school begins Wednesday. Enrolled in pre-school so far are 50 students at the new Stanfield Elementary, 28 at North, 97 at West, 95 at East, 68 at Central, 29 at Northeast and 14 at Lincoln.

On Friday, all students are to go to school. High school and junior high students are to report to the auditoriums of their schools at 8:30 a.m. for general assemblies. Elementary students will go to their rooms, which will be assigned to them Wednesday during registration.

School bus drivers will meet at the high school auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow with Skipper Joyce, director of maintenance and transportation.

On Tuesday, professional personnel of the school system will hold their first general meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the high school cafeteria. T. E. McCollum, superintendent, will preside. After a prayer led by Dale Brooks, minister of the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, singling led by Bob Clinton, director of choral music for the schools, and pledge to the flag led by Bill Schiebel, school board member, the group will hear greetings by Harold Bennett, mayor, Dr. Wilton N. Jones, president of the school board, and Mrs. Wraymond Sims, president of the Parent-Teacher Association city council.

In a later meeting in the high school auditorium, the group will hear of the program and services of the Snyder schools, including talks by Henry, Mrs. Barbara Bigham for the Texas State Teachers Association, Roger Gee for the Classroom Teachers Association, Frank Miller for the school system credit union and E. D. Flynn, school business manager, on accident insurance.

Faculty meetings will be held in each building from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Building faculty meetings which will resume Thursday at 8:30 a.m., principals will discuss school programs and services, such as nursing, music, audio - visual, visiting teacher, speech therapy and others.

Subject area meetings are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Those announced so far include elementary music teachers at the high school choral room and first grade teachers at the Stanfield School cafeteria. Building faculty meetings will also be held on Friday afternoon.


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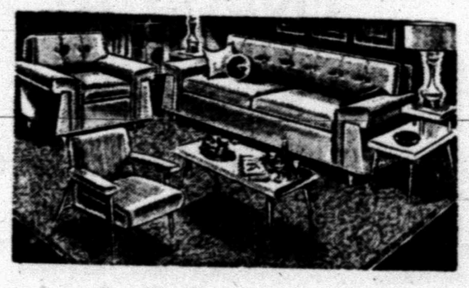


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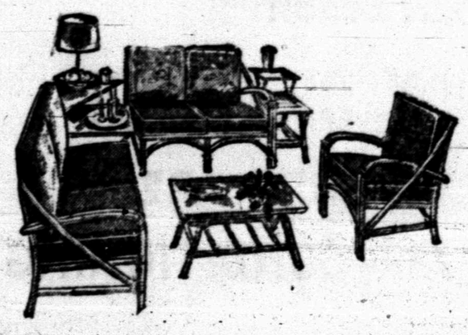
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A chocolate cake won the top honors in the senior division for Miss Helen Stirl, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stirl, Hermleigh, in the county-wide Girl's 4-H Club bake contest Wednesday at the county home demonstration office. (Lee Watson photographs)

# 4-H Girls Hold Bake Contest

About 30 Scurry County girls turned out Wednesday afternoon to compete in one of the county's tastiest contests — the annual Girl's 4-H club baking contest.

The contest was held in the extension building just west of Avenue S on Twenty-seventh Street, and the judges, Mrs. Carolyn Reon, and Mrs. Tommy Preston, had a delightful time tasting each item contributed — but were "quite satisfied, thank you," when they finished sampling the almost 200 entries including cakes of all types, cookies, and breads.

Top winners were:

Barbara Gracey, Snyder Elementary 4-H Club, junior division winner with four blue ribbons, three red ribbons and one sweepstake ribbon.

Susan Gracey, Barbara's sister with seven blue ribbons, one red ribbon, and the sweepstakes ribbon in the intermediate division.

Helen Stirl, Pyron - Loraine Highway 4-H Club, with three blue ribbons and five red ribbons, top girl in the senior division.

The contestants, club, and numbers of ribbons taken were:

Junior division: Barbara Gracey, Snyder Elementary, four blue ribbons, three red, and sweepstakes; Mary Beth Christian, Snyder Elementary, three white ribbons; Kathryn Helm, Pyron-Loraine Highway, one blue ribbon, and one white ribbon; Ruby Merritt, Snyder Elementary, one blue ribbon; Connie Sterling, Ira Junior; one red ribbon; Barbara Freytag, Pyron - Loraine Highway, one blue and two red ribbons; Brenda House, Ira Junior, one blue ribbon, and Sue Sorrells, Ira Junior, two blue ribbons.

Intermediate division: Linda Wilson, Ira, one white ribbon; Doris Moore, Ira, one white and one red ribbon; Janet Martin, Fluvanna, one red, two white and a blue ribbon; Jean Byars, Ira, one red ribbon; Carolyn Clark, Ira, one red and one white ribbon; Mary Ellen Ainsworth, Snyder Junior High, one white ribbon; Sue Herring, Fluvanna, five blue and three red ribbons; Patsy Jones, Ira, two blue, two white and two red ribbons; Geenita Robbins, Hermleigh, three red ribbons; Joy Stirling, Ira, one blue, two red and one white ribbon; Susan Gracey, Snyder Elementary, seven blue ribbons, one red and one sweepstakes; Sue Christian, Snyder Elementary, three white ribbons; Sheila Dupree, Snyder Elementary one blue ribbon; Gay Lovelady, Snyder Elementary, one blue ribbon; Jackie Bishop, Ira, one red ribbon; Gwen Landrum, Fluvanna, two blue and one red ribbons; and Janice Bishop, Ira, one red ribbon.

Senior division: Jacqueline Martin, Fluvanna, four blue ribbons and one red ribbon; LaRue Reeder, Fluvanna, one blue ribbon; Eudera House, Ira, two blue and one white ribbons; and Helen Stirl, Pyron - Loraine Highway, three blue and five red ribbons.

Jacqueline Martin was score keeper and awarded the ribbons to other winners.

Following the contest judging a sale of the products was held to help finance the trips Scurry County girls win each year and other girl's 4-H Club activities.

The contests were directed by Miss Ruby Butts, county home demonstration agent.



Runnersup in the county-wide bake contests for Girl's 4-H Clubs were Sue Herring, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herring, Dermott, and Jacqueline Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Martin of Fluvanna. Miss Martin also acted as score keeper and ribbon award presenter in the contest.


# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 9 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1959 — SECTION B




**Another winner in the Girl's 4-H Club bake contest was Susan Gracey, with her plate of rolls, sweepstakes, seven blue and one red ribbons above. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gracey of Snyder.**



Brenda House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House of Ira, holds the pound cake and blue ribbon it won in the junior division of the Scurry County Girl's 4-H Club bake contest here Wednesday.



**Junior division winner in the 4-H Club county-wide bake contest Wednesday was Barbara Gracey, holding a pan of rolls and her ribbons. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gracey, and a member of the Snyder Elementary 4-H Club. She took the division sweepstake, four blue and three red ribbons.**



MR. AND MRS. HORACE G. WILLIAMSON
(Photo by Craft Studio)



**PUBLICITY WORK STARTS** — One of the important aspects of Parent-Teacher Association work, publicity and getting ideas across the people interested in P-TA work, is under discussion by the group above of the Ira P-TA. From left, seated, are Mrs. Floyd House, publicity chairman, Mrs. Gus Sterling, high school mothers chairman, Mrs. Bernard Bishop, membership chairman, and standing from left: Mrs. Robert Erwin, program chairman, Mrs. Roy Sallee, publications chairman, and Mrs. Johnny Weir, budget chairman.

# Audrey Jean Eddins Becomes Bride Of Gene Williamson In Tuesday Rites

Emerald ferns and baskets of white gladiolus were arranged as the altar background before which Audrey Jean Eddins exchanged wedding vows with Horace Gene Williamson Tuesday evening, August 18, in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Sybil M. Eddins of Tishomingo, Okla., and Mr. Thad Eddins Jr., Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williamson, 2406 Avenue L, Snyder.

The Rev. Carol C. Rhodes, minister of the West Side Baptist Church of Big Spring, and great uncle of the groom, read the double ring service at 6 p.m. Tapers burning in a pair of six-branched candelabra illuminated the scene. Traditional nuptial music was played by Wayne Pitner, organist, who also accompanied Diana Scarbrough as she sang "Because" and "Til".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of imported embroidered silk organza over white satin, fashioned with a floor-length bouffant skirt and tiny cap sleeves. Clusters of seed pearls nestled in the embroidery. From a white satin head band, her veil of illusion, accented with hand sewn designs cut from the organza and seed pearls, tapered to waist level in the back. Willadene Kramer of Odessa made the gown and veil.

She carried white rosebuds nestled in blue and white linen handkerchiefs atop a white Bible. White pearl earrings, a gift from the groom and a tiny tear-drop necklace, a gift from the groom's father, completed her costume. She wore the traditional blue garter.

Blue was the color worn by June Eddins of Tishomingo, Okla, who attended her twin sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sonya Haynie, in pink, Betty Ann Pitts, in yellow, and Emmadell Ewing in green. Their gowns were fashioned identical and of cotton georgette with matching hats. Each wore a seed pearl necklace, a gift of the bride. They carried crescent bouquets of gladiolias in contrasting colors to their dresses and hats. The bride designed her own gown as well as the attendants, and made and designed the hats.

The taners were lighted by Ronnie Williamson, brother of the groom and Johnny Boyd, cousin of the groom.

Raymond S. Allred III, of Odessa and nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and strew rose petals. He wore a white coat and dark trousers.

Richard Rhodes, of Roswell, N. M., cousin of the groom was best man.

Paul Davis of Denton was usher and Johnny Griggs, Neal Dennis and Harley Merritt were groomsmen.

A reception was held in fellowship hall following the ceremony. The table was laid with white lace cloth holding a white floral arrangement.

Presiding at the four-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom was Mrs. Lue Allred of Odessa, sister of the bride. Mrs. Raymond Mobley of El Dorado, ladeled punch. Barbara Wade of Odessa, and Lorendell Ewing alternated at registering guests.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Denver, Colo. and other points of interest immediately following the reception.

For the wedding the bride's mother chose a silver taffeta dress with fitted bodice, three-quarter sleeves and flared skirt. Her accessories were pink gloves and pink feathered hat, complimented with pink and blue bracelet and earrings. Mrs. Williamson chose a mauve colored lace dress with matching jacket and hat. Rhinestone buttons graced the front of the dress and she wore matching rhinestone jewelry. Each wore a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a 1959 graduate of Big Spring High School where she attended Snyder High School in 1957-58. The groom is a 1959 graduate of Snyder High School and will enter Stephen F. Austin College this fall. They will make their home in Nacogdoches. Mr. Williamson has worked this summer at Lake Thomas Marine Supply.

Approximately 150 guests attended the wedding, with out-of-town guests from Odessa, Big Spring, Colorado City, Loraine, Denton El Dorado Lubbock, and Roswell, N. M.

The bride was honored with a tea in the home of Mrs. Bill King, 3000 Thirty-seventh Street on August 10.

The tea tables was laid with white linen and held a centerpiece of pastel daisies on a mirror. Appointments were of silver and crystal.

Carrying out a rainbow theme the white cake was decorated with mint green rossettes, the punch was of foamy ice cream with lemon and lime. Pastel mints and nuts completed the refreshments.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sybil M. Eddins, mother of the recent bride, attired in an afternoon dress of red faille, fashioned with an empire waist and full skirt. She wore a dainty necklace of pearls and rhinestones set in old gold. Mrs. Horace R. Williamson, mother of the groom wore a beige embroidered cotton satin sheath. She also wore a gold locket that was presented to her by the bridegroom at the age of three years. The honoree wore a semi-formal afternoon dress of pale green and blue. All wore white carnation corsages.

Others in the house were wearing semi-formals in pastel colors as Emmadell Ewing in pink Sonya Haynie in blue, Lorendell Ewing in pink, Barbara Wade of Odessa and Patricia Haynie were in white. Miss Wade and Miss Haynie registered guests.

Rosemary Russell furnished background music.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. G. F. Russell and Rosemary of Odessa; Mmes Mae Franklin and Clifford Hale and children, Donna and Terry, relatives of the bride from Big Spring; Mrs. Brady Beach and daughter, Mary of Colorado City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williamson entertained with a barbecue at Towle Memorial Park prior to the wedding rehearsal, on the evening of August 17.

Those present were: Mr. Thad Eddins, Gene Williamson, Jean Eddins, June Eddins, Sonya Haynie, Emmadell Ewing, Betty Ann Pitts, Richard Rhodes, Johnny Griggs, Harley Merritt, Neal Dennis, Johnny Wilson, Ronnie Williamson, Johnny Boyd, Mrs. Sybil M. Eddins and Raymond (Sandy) Allred III.

# WOMEN'S CALENDAR

**MONDAY**

Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church meet at 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided.

**WEDNESDAY**

Trinity Methodist WSCS at the church, 9:30 a.m.

Women Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church meets in fellowship hall for general meeting at 9:50 a.m. Philathea Circle has charge of program.

## Mrs. Stanfield Hostess To Church Class

Mrs. M. E. Stanfield, 3702 Avondale, was hostess for a meeting of the Fellowship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening at her home.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ola Leath. Mrs. Roy Stokes gave the devotional.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostess to eight members.

MISS PATSY WELLS, who attends Rutherford Metropolitan Business School in Odessa, spent the past week with her parents, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. WELLS, 2901 Avenue G.

# The Gardeners Corner

AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHAPPAQUA N. Y. — The simplest way to approach the business of lawn-making is to stop thinking of greensward as a magic carpet and start thinking of it is a mass planting of a perennial, and a highly desirable one at that.

Like any other plants, grass has certain basic needs as well as preferences. Some varieties of grass enjoy sunny situations; others thrive when there is a certain amount of shade. Some like more water than others; some tolerate cold better than others.

All of them, however, do best with adequate supplies of nutrients, water and air. Almost all grasses enjoy an which is on the neutral side, either very slightly acid or very slightly alkaline.

No gardener, anticipating a handsome, healthy garden, would toss a handful of seed on uncultivated oil, walk away and expect it to produce satisfactory results. This is true also of the grass garden.

First, the grass-grower should learn something about his soil. Does it test, in terms of acidity, around the neutral mark: If it does, it does not need lime. If it is on the acid side, apply limestone (and try to avoid hydrated lime in favor of agricultural limestone) at a rate of about eight pounds per hundred square feet. This testing can be done easily at home with one of the soil testing kits on the market, which also make it possible to determine whether the soil lacks any of the three important chemicals involved in plant growth: nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. These chemicals, in the order named, are contained in varying amounts in commercial plant foods and gardeners may write their own menus for their soil.

Obviously, no gardener would sow seed in a bed full of sticks, stones, builders's rubble and other debris. Similarly, no gardener would sow seed without first preparing the soil to receive it. One of the most important and gruelling lawn-making jobs is digging up the soil, making it light enough to absorb air and water. Large areas may be dug over deeply with tractors; small areas may be tackled with spades and forks. In either case, dig deeply, break up clods and treat the ground as you would if you were making a rose garden or perennial border.

After this, give the soil a chance to settle, rake it over carefully and then sow the seed you have chosen as best for you.

Remember that grass roots dig deep into the earth in their quest for food and water. A healthy stand of grass is likely to have roots which go down at least six inches—often deeper into the soil. Thus, the thicker the cover of good, rich growing soil, the more luxurient the grass. A thin covering of topsoil and many a homeowner tries to grow grass on not more than an inch of topsoil is bound to result in poor grass, too weak to compete with strong weeds.


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MRS. GILMER WAYNE JARVIS
. . .nee Gay Nell Nicks
(Photo by Craft Studio)

# *Gay Nell Nicks, Gilmer Jarvis Exchange Wedding Vows Here*

The Twenty - fifth Street Church of Christ was the setting for the marriage of Gay Nell Nicks and Gilmer Wayne Jarvis, Saturday evening August 22, at 8 o'clock.

Glen Pace, minister, read the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicks, 111 Twenty-fourth Street, and Mrs. C. B Teasley and Mr. G. E. Jarvis of Holliday, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the traditional wedding gown of Chantilly lace over ivory taffeta. Fashioned with a fitted bodice and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The yoke of Chantilly lace was edged with seed pearls. Tiny covered bottons and tiers of the lace accented the back.

Her finger - tip veil was in two lengths, edged with lace and was caught to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds centered by roses with white satin. The shower of white satin streamers were caught with rosebuds.

Marjorie Nicks attended her sister as maid of honor. She was attired in a waltz - length dress of dark pink crystaline, designed with a sweetheart neckline and matching cummerbund. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations arranged with pink net and white satin. The streamers of the bouquet were silver tricitara, a match ing satin bow graced her hair.

Bridesmaids were Darlene Lofton, Barbara Jarvis, sister of the groom, Donna Scott, Linda Jourdan, Crane; Betty Morgan and Anna Lou Joines. They wore identical gowns of pastel pink crystaline, fashioned after the bride's. They carried bouquets of pale pink carnations with pink netting and pink satin ribbon streamers. They wore matching hats in the shape of a bow with short veils of net.

The altar of the church was centered with a white and gold wrought iron archway, entwined with woodwardia. Palms and other greenery were used in the background. Wrought iron candelabra holding lighted tapers were placed on either side. Also flanking the archway were floor standards filled with pink carnations. A large basket of pink gladiolas was used in the background. Candelabra holding lighted tapers accented the front pews.

Peggy and Allana Patterson were flower girls. They wore floor length dresses of light pink organdy, fashioned with sweetheart necklines, and strew pink rose petals from dainty pink net baskets.

Arley Thomas Eiche, dressed in white coat and blue trousers was ring bearer.

Mr. G. E. Jarvis, attended his son as best man.

Ushers and groomsmen were Tommy Nicks, brother of the bride, Chuch Warren, Ronnie Winkles, Robert Earl Davis, step-brother of the groom, and Kenneth Armstrong.

The musical program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lieb, Donald Ray Scott and Virginia Austin. Selections were "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Candlelighters were Judy Land, niece of the bride, and Nola Mae Nicks, cousin of the bride. They wore matching dresses of embroidered pink taffeta in waltz-length, with fitted bodice and small bows accenting the backs.

A reception was held in the community room of Snyder National Bank, following the service. The refreshment table was laid with white linen and held the bridesmaids bouquets and a three tiered wedding cake. Presiding at the table were Juanita Land, sister of the bride, and Betty Winkles.

For a four day wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. the bride chose a black peasant silk suit with a white chiffon scarf. The dress had an empire waist with a short matching jacket.

The couple will make their home at 121 Browning Street. Both are 1959 graduates of Snyder High School and Mr. Jarvis is employed at Howell Electric.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicks and family of Palo Pinto, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jarvis and family of Holliday.

## McHaney Reunion Held. Paint Rock

The McHaney reunion met August 15 and 16 in the community building at Paint Rock, near the banks of the Concho river.

Several families arrived a day early and enjoyed fishing and swimming. About 60 persons attended. Ten of the lucky 13 original families were represented. They were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McHaney, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and children, Mrs. Cunningham and children, San Angelo; Richard and Allen Campbell, Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McHaney, Mr. and Mrs. King Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Corkey McHaney and daughter, Medina; Mrs. Wallace LeSturgeon and Alice, San Antonio; D. M. Mayfield, Medina; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McHaney, Corpus Christi;

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McHaney, Seminole; Mrs. John Renfro and children, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McHaney, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McHaney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Linda, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHaney and Donald, Hermleigh; Eddie McHaney, Abilene;

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huffman and Jimmy, Snyder; Patsy Huffman, Lubbock; Billie McHaney and Randy, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHaney, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McHaney, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Kinard and family, San Antonio.

The place and date for the 1960 reunion has been set for August 13 and 14, at Medina.

**MAYONNAISE TIP**

Use a deep narrow bowl when you are making mayonnaise so the mixture will get the benefit of the rotary-beater action.


**SUMMER PIANO SALE**

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HENRY F. MILLER—Maple finish—10 yr. guarantee, full size spinet. Reg. $695.00 ..... Now $495.00

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MRS. DON R. MCNEW
. . .nee Jackie Krause

# Jaclyn Krause Becomes Bride Of Don McNew In Fort Worth Rites

The Connell Baptist Church of Fort Worth was the setting of the marriage of Wanda Jaclyn Krause, and Don Richard McNew on the evening of August 22, at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Ira Bentley read the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Krause, 8312 Carrick, Fort Worth, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian O. McNew, 3713 Noble Drive, Snyder.

Mrs. Jack Cook, Fort Worth presented organ music and accompanied Miss Jeanne Monotgomery who sang "O Perfect Love". At the closing of the ceremony John R. Black sang "The Lord's Prayer"

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white formal gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with long lace sleeves and a bateau neckline. Deep points of lace dipped into the tulle of the bouffant, floor-length skirt.

Her veil of silk illusion was caught by a headdress of matching lace, accented by seed pearls and iridescents. The brida' bouquet was a shower of stephanotis centered by a white orchid carried atop a white Bible.

Miss Carol Foster of Dallas was maid of honor, with bridesmaids Miss Tommye Jackson, Fort Worth and Miss Joan Lindsay of Vernon. They were attired in street length dresses of emerald green taffeta with over skirts of matching silk organza. Shoes and gloves of white kid, picture hats with matching bow and abbreviated veils co pleted their costumes. They carried mint tinted carnations arranged on fans.

Candlelighters were Phyllis Erickson of Fort Worth and Joanna Patridge of Munday, cousins of the bride. Their costumes were mint green taffeta dresses with matching silk organza overskirts.

Charles McNew of Big Spring, served his brother as best man.

Groomsmen were Don Krause of Fort Worth, brother of the bride and Delmer Tipps of Eunice, N.M. Ushers included George Herring and Jack Spikes of Snyder; Chester Butts, Olney; and Cliff Manning of Sundown.

A reception was held in Wyatt's Williamsburg room. Those in the house party were Janice Junell, Lubbock; Mary Nell Mulholland, Forth Worth; Gail Craig, Fort Worth, Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Nacona; and Jeanne Montgomery, Fort Worth.

For traveling the bride chose a jade green suit of Italian silk with white accessories.

The couple will make their home in Abilene.

Mrs. McNew attended Hardin-Simmons University where she was a member of the Cowgirls and president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Mr. McNew graduated from Snyder High School, attended Hardin-Simmons where he is a member of the varsity football team.

Out-of-town guests included, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Partridge, Munday, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foster, Dallas; Miss Charlene Smith, Abilene and Bill Deal, of El Paso.

**STORE IT**

It's safe to store frozen sausage and ground meat for about a month in a home freezer.




*Beauty Tips from ME to YOU*



BY Jessie Hampton

Make your age unimportant . . . the secret of looking young is the art of dressing as well as the color of your hair. When a lady reaches the ago of 40 it's time for her to start lightening up on those blacks and dark browns . . . Recognize figure changes and buy according to fit, not to the size you have always worn . . .

For professional advice and care of your hair make an appointment at Modern Beauty Salon or Jessie's Beauty College . . .

The shape of your brows is determined by heredity, but eyebrows that haven't enough curve, length or color can be changed . . . The newest eye pencils have fine sharp points with little pencil sharpeners built into the cap to keep them that way . . . The beauty trick is to darken your brows without darkening the skin . . . A dab of cream warmed on your hand can give the pencil an extra softness for accurate shaping . . .

MODERN BEAUTY SALON
1903-40th. Phone HI 3-9386


## Shrimp-Basil

INGREDIENTS: 2 can (4½ ounces each) cleaned large shrimp (wet pack), 4 tablespoons olive oil, 4 tablespoons red wine vinegar, ¼ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon dried crushed savory, 2 small onions (thinly sliced and separated into rings), 1 or 2 dozen fresh whole basil leaves, salt.

METHOD: Turn shrimp into a strainer to drain; rinse with cold water; drain. In a shallow container with a fork beat together the oil, vinegar, sugar, mustard and savory. Add drained onion rings, shrimp and basil. Mix carefully so as not to break up shrimp. Taste shrimp and add salt to taste to marinade. Cover tightly and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Makes 6 servings as an hors d' oeuvrs.

# KNAPP NEWS

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horn were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks, Mrs. J. W. Holinds, Mrs. Bill Perkins and children and Tom Horn all of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Todd and family are visiting with relatives at Vernon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Addison and two daughters are vacationing near Denver, Colorado.

Jack Drake, Bob Walker and Marsh Springer have recently been deep seafishing out from Houston.

Deacons of the Knapp Baptist church Ben Weathers, H. H. Cary, and T. P. Allen met in a regular business session Monday night at the church. There was one absentee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kile, sister of Mrs. Drake, and Brenda Drake returned home after a three weeks vacation in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Kile returned to their home near Rule.

Mrs. D. L. Bowles and daughter Mary were visiting Tuesday with their daughter and sister, Dorothy at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers visited Monday with Mrs. Earl Cary at the Cogdell Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Jerry Taylor and baby daughter, Tanya, are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Max Coffee and family at Big Spring while Mr. Taylor is in National Guard Camp at Ft. Sill, Okla.


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The shaped shirtwaist topped with a chiffon scarf. Galey & Lord drip-dry cotton shagbark. Copper, blue, wine, orchid. 8 to 20 and custom sizes for the shorter figure, 10c to 20c. 19.95




The town tartan... a miniature plaid in Galey and Lord drip-dry cotton. Green, tan, blue, red. 14 to 44 and custom sizes for the shorter figure, 14c to 24c. 12.95

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Kindergarten Teacher



Mrs. J. C. Jackson
Nursery Teacher

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- All Faiths Accepted

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MRS. JOHN RAINES—HI 3-4716



MRS. ROBERT DEAN HILL
(Craft Studio photograph)

# Miss Meynig Weds Robert Dean Hill

Miss Anita Rae Meynig became the bride of Robert Dean Hill in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in Colonial Hill Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Jimmie Nelson, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meynig of Route 3 are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill of Heavener, Okla.

Matron of honor was Mrs. A. D. Meynig, sister-in-law of the bride. A. D. Meynig was best man.

The bride wore a gown of pearl white embroidered cotton satin. The figure bodice was styled with a bateau neckline and brief sleeves. The bouffant skirt was enhanced with wide satin sashes crossed in front and tied in a large bow in the back with streamers to the waltz-length hem. The shoulder length tulle veil fell from a satin bow headband. The bride wore a single pearl necklace, gift of the bridegroom, and her mother's wedding ring. The bridal bouquet was white roses carried atop a white Bible.

The matron of honor wore a daffodil yellow cotton satin frock identical to the bridal gown except with a cumberbund of yellow embroidered cotton satin with matching bow headband. She carried twin yellow roses.

The A. D. Meynigs were hosts at the reception in their home at 409 Thirty-first St. Out of-town guests were parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill.

After a trip to Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will live in Farmington, New Mexico. The bride's traveling ensemble included a three-piece pink Irish linen suit with brown accessories.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M College and is presently employed by Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company in Farmington. The bride is a graduate of Texas Technological College and was formerly employed by Humble Oil & Refining Company in Midland and Snyder.

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# IRA NEWS

By AVA MORAN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch of Springtown visited in the E. E. Grant home and Mrs. Drew Clark's home recently.

Recent visitors in the J. L. Byars home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch, Mr. Ed Welch and Miss Juanita Awenshine of Springtown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark and children visited the Jack Clark's of Dallas over the weekend.

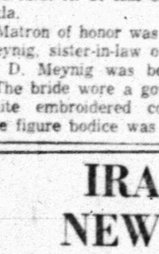
Kay and Linda Byars attended church at Dunn Church of Christ last Sunday evening.

Byron Taylor of Snyder preached at Ira Church of Christ last Sunday morning and night. Dan Bonner of Abilene, regular preacher is vacationing in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Calley and son of Coahoma are visiting the Billy Calleys'.

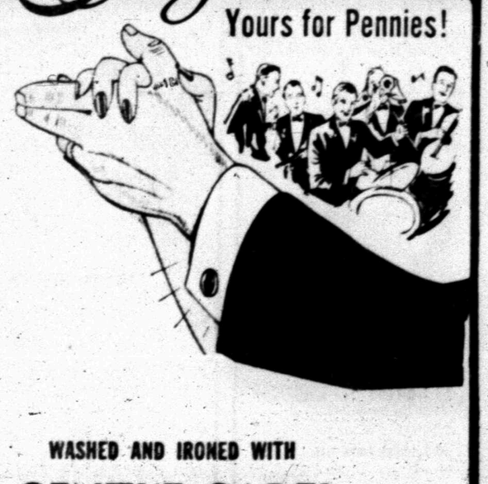
### LEAVE IT CLEAN

Know this trick? Put some strips of waxed paper under the bottom of that layer cake. Then fill and frost. It's easy to pull the paper strips out from under and have a clean plate!



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Insoles Are Curled Up—These Are Wide Widths—About A Yard
To Be Exact—Made Of Some Kind Of Leather Two Outlandish Colors ..... **$2.00**

**Girls' Baby Doll Pajamas**
Made Of Cloth—1 Top And 1 Bottom—Sizes 7 to 14—Should Make Good Dust Cloths—Buy Several Pair And Help Us Out ..... **66¢**

**Girls' 8½ to 10½ Bobby Sox**
The Only Thing Wrong Here Is That The Manager Was Confused
As Usual And Bought Several Thousand Too Many—Best Deal In The Store ..... **2 PAIR 77¢**

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**
These Are Nice To Give To Your Brother-In-Law—You Might Even Wear One Yourself These Are Worth Just About What We Are Asking ..... **92¢**

**GIRLS' DRESS SLIPPERS**
These Have Been With Us A Long Time—They Used To Be White—
Sizes 8½ to 2 — These Were Supposed To Sell For 4.98 But They Did Not ..... **$2.44 PAIR**

**2½-Ft.x5-Ft. Chenille Rugs**
Two Pale Looking Colors Green or Grey—Put These In The Dog House—Dogs Love 'Em ..... **$1.67**

**Men's Summer Dress Pants**
These Have Been Picked Over All Summer—But They Are Still With Us—We Won't Be Sorry To See These Leave ..... **$3.44**

**Cannon Bath Towel! Big 'Uns!**
Nothing Wrong Here Except We Had Rather Have Cold Hard Cash Than So Many Towels—Stripes or Solids ..... **2 FOR $1.00**

**COSTUME JEWELRY**
Kicked Around—Picked Over—Tried On—Thrown Down And No Body Wants To Pay Much
For It—Sorry No Diamonds Left In This Group ..... **44¢**

**Fuzzy Looking Nylon Rugs**
Looks Like Your Favorite Sheep Dog—And In Pastel Colors, Too
Please Buy 'Em—They Hurt Our Eyes ..... **$2.44**

**LADIES' HALF SLIPS**
We Had Too Many To Begin With And The Manager Forget This When He Wrote The Fall Orders—
So We Got Some More! Worth Just About A Dollar ..... **$1.00**

**MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS**
No Body Has Wanted These Yet But You Might On Account of The Price.
We Were Supposed To Sell These For $10.95 ..... **$5.99**

**Ladies' Baby Doll Pajamas**
The Best Thing That Can Be Said About These Is The Low Price—
Fancy Looking Rayon Material ..... **66¢**

**Group Of Men's Single Breast Suits**
We Have Petted These Long Enough—Now They Must Go! The Salesman Said They Were $29.75 Values But So Far No Body Has Offered That Much!
Pants Have Two Legs And Coats Have Two Sleeves—They Even Match! ..... **$19.00**

**FEATHER PILLOWS**
Don't Be Surprised If You Find A Chicken Attached To The Feathers ..... **97¢**

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**IRA P-TA OFFICERS** — New officers for 1959-60 of the Ira Parent-Teacher's Association, are pictured above. From left they are: Mrs. Jack Ezell, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Sterling, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Byars, secretary; and Mrs. Leon Sterling, president. The unit held its first meeting Thursday afternoon in Ira Community Center to plan the year's activities.



**WORK STARTS**—Work of the Ira School Parent-Teacher's association unit began Thursday for the new school term. From left, Mrs. Cecil Erwin, hospitality co-chairman; Mrs. O. W. Hollaway, history chairman, and Mrs. Harold Hester, history co-chairman, plan some of the year's activities.

# Ira P-TA Makes Plans For School Year, Meet Thursday

The Ira Parent-Teachers Association met at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in the community center. Thirty-nine members were present.

Mrs. Leon Sterling, president, presided at the business meeting. Committee chairmen were named for the coming school year.

In the unfinished business a report was given by Mr. Roy Sallee on the cost of the tennis court. Mrs. Houston Kimbrell made a motion that the P-TA wait until construction of school grounds are completed, to construct the tennis court. The motion carried.

Mrs. Fred Gullett, hospitality chairman introduced the new teachers present, including Mr. Fuqua, sixth grade, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, math and second grade and Mrs. Osborn, home economics.

Minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Robert Erwin gave a report on the home-coming activities to be held in October. Mrs. Gus Sterling made a motion that the date for homecoming be set for Oct. 10. Mr. Sallee asked for another date to be set in case of conflict with football dates for the alternate date Nov. 7 was chosen.

Mrs. Gus Sterling made the notion that the price be set at $1.25 per plate at the homecoming barbecue and Mrs. Floyd House presented the motion that all correspondence for the homecoming be paid by the P-TA. Mrs. O. W. Holliday suggested that a get-acquainted gathering be held at the event.

Mrs. Floyd House made the motion that the regular monthly supper of the P-TA be held in September. A committee was appointed to make the arrangements and set the date. They are: Mrs. Houston Kimbrell, chairman, Mrs. W. R. Sterling Jr., Mrs. Johnny Weir, Mrs. Jack Ezell and Mrs. C. W. Payne.

A motion was made by Mrs. Howard Sterling that the group hire baby sitters for P-TA meetings. Those engaged were Kay Byars, Kay White and Chryl Dove. Mrs. J. L. Byars suggested the buying of a banner for room count winners, and Mrs. O. W. Holliday made the motion that refreshments be served after each meeting.

# *Blind Homemaker In Kitchen*

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — In the darkened world of the blind, simple explanations of the sighted often prove to be major stumbling blocks.

For instance, how would a blind housewife follow a recipe. "Keep in oven until a golden brown," or "cook custard until it coats a spoon."?

That's why Mrs. Frank W. Ferrara decided to devote her time to sharing her kitchen knowledge with other blind homemakers. Her recipe book, "Grade One and a Half," has gone through 12 editions in Braille by Braille Institute.

Now she, is at work on another cookbook, this one specializing in health foods and diet, which will be for the use of the sighted as well as the blind.

One section of her cookbook is devoted to practical suggestions for the blind homemaker, showing ways other than by physical sight that the blind cook may learn how to prepare foods in mixing bowls.

Special attention is directed to oven menus and one-dish menus which are popular with blind cooks.

Mrs. Ferra presented her first cookbook to Braille Institute as a gift to help others. The two-volume book, stresses nutrituion and diet recipes, which Mrs. Ferrara became interested in while cooking for her husband, who is diabetic.

Mrs. Ferrara's spotless kitchen is equipped with an automatic stove, with notched knobs and dials to tell temperature.

# Mrs. Paty Heads Library Board

Mr. O. B. Paty was elected chairman of the Scurry County Library Board at its August meeting. Past chairman is Mrs. Louise Blanchard who has served in that capacity since the organization of the Library Board. Mrs. Paris McPherson was named vice-chairman, succeeding Mrs. Gene Dulaney. Mrs. Robert R. Patterson will continue as board secretary.

* * *

Beginning Monday morning, Aug. 31, the library will be open at 9:00 o'clock. During the latter part of the summer the library has been opening at 8:00 a.m. for the convenience of its patrons.

* * *

The next scheduled adult bookmobile stop at Hermleigh will be on September 8. Dates are being adjusted for resuming the school stop at Hermleigh.

* * *

In almost every activity just now the item for first consideration is "School Starts". You library has a variety of interesting volumes regarding education for every age group. For our youngest readers there are such books as OUR SCHOOL by Mae McCrory, ARITHMETIC CAN BE FUN by Monro Leaf, and I WANT TO BE A TEACHER by Carla Green.

More advanced students will be interested in Rudolf Flesch's How YOU CAN BE A BETTER STUDENT. Study how to Study? Far from being a grind, this book is informal - yet informative. It avoids textbook solemnity; bolsters you confidence and provides you with a handbook to refer to on many occasions. STUDY SUCCESSFULLY by Norris Ely Orchard, 18 keys to better work, is a practical guide to show you how to get 60 effective minutes out of every study hour in all, how to improve your studying techniques in 18 very definite ways. Nellie Eztta Thompson's YOUR SCHOOL CLUBS is a complete guide to 500 activities for group leaders and members. 28 types of clubs and activities appealing to teen-age interest include art, career, crafts, drama, homemaking and music to mention only a few. The reviewer says of William H. Armstrong's STUDY IS HARD-WORK - "This book is in many ways an unusual one. To begin with, it has a bluntness far from common in how-to books of any time or clime. Its delightfuliy preverse title is neither misnomer or joke. The truth is, and always has been, that formal education is hard. . . Studying is hard and remains hard; but learning to study makes the effort pleasant."

For everyone concerned with American education today, THE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL TODAY by Dr. Conant offers a penetrating analysis of the problems and needs of our high schools. In clear and forthright terms he has shown what can be done in answer to challenges that are growing more urgent each day. King's OTHER SCHOOLS AND OURS is an informative and challenging survey of education in France, Great Britain, Denmark, India, United States and Russia which explores the patterns and practices of schooling other people's children and our own.

Robert M. Goldenson is the author of HELPING YOUR CHILD TO READ BETTER. It can be the key that unlocks the limitless treasures of the printed page—which is still the richest, most enduring source of knowledge, enjoyment, and achievement that our world can offer. HOW TO PREPARE FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS by Brownstein and Weiner helps you improve your vocabulary and reading comprehension, master your mathematical skills, and test your scholastic achievement in all subject areas. SPELLING MADE SIMPLE by Stephen V. Ross shows how to correct spelling and is an original book on how to master the problems and difficulties of correct spelling - for school, business, profession, or job.

On the reference shelf at Scurry County Library patrons have access to such books as AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES published by the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.; LOVEJOY'S VOCATIONAL SCHOOL GUIDE, a handbook of job training opportunities by; and EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS OF THE WORLD interpretations for use in evaluation of foreign credentials by Martena Tenney Sasnett.

**PACK IT TIGHT**

For use in baking, brown sugar should be packed so firmly into the measuring cup that when the sugar is turned out it will keep its shape. This method assures an accurate measure of the sugar.

**REMEMBER THIS**

Count on getting about eight in a pound when you buy small new potatoes.


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*Roses of all silk organza also.
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DEDICATION!



THE GARDEN OF EVERLASTING LIFE AND MEMORIAL
Sunday, August 23rd.—4 P.M.
George R. Killam
County Attorney
Program Director
Rev. Jack Dean
Pastor Northside Baptist Church
Will Deliver Dedication
Harold T. Bennett
Mayor of Snyder
Will Deliver Welcome Address
"THE EVERLASTING LIFE" Memorial in the Garden of Everlasting Life will be dedicated Sunday, August 23rd at 4:00 p.m. in Hillside Memorial Gardens. Hand Sculptured by Domenic Zappia of Italy . . . This outstanding monument weighs over 6,000 pounds and is on a natural ledgestone base.
SPECIAL MUSIC BY:
VIRGIL MOTT
Director of Music, First Baptist Church
Rev. Walter Lentz
Pastor Grace Lutheran Church
Will deliver the call to prayer
Rev. John W. Reaves
Pastor First Christian Church
Will deliver Dedicatory Address
Rev. Harry Vanderpool
Pastor First Methodist Church
Will Give the Benediction
HILLSIDE MEMORIAL GARDENS
Beyond The "Y" On Colorado City Highway

# OUR VIEW

## The Contribution Of Oil

The oil industry will reach its 100th birthday next Thursday, and today launches the week-long centennial celebration.

The last 100 years represent the greatest period of development the world has ever known so far as man today can calculate. Oil's role in this development embraces many factors. Most of the tangible benefits are well-known, but there are many intangibles that are difficult to evaluate in terms of dollars and cents, or in terms of visible resources.

The oil industry's influence falls within that category. The development of the industry paved the way for many of today's technological achievements, resulting in products now used daily and taken for granted which enable the United States to enjoy the highest standard of living in the world.

On the other hand, the oil industry has been instrumental in teaching valuable lessons and inspiring citizens to greater achievements than they would have sought otherwise. The success stories of oil men, although sometimes exaggerated, offer examples of American traditions in their finest splendor. The failures in the same industry teach a parallel lesson on the other end of the ladder.

Still, the oil industry may be in its infancy, according to some of the most astute individuals associated with it. Texan Eugene Holman, who now is chairman of the board of giant Jersey Standard was quoted this week in a national publication as saying that the oil business is just now beginning to get big, or words to that effect. He envisions a greater contribution by oil to the world in the years ahead.

Despite the development of nuclear power, the world still looks to oil to keep thinks moving. To many, the word "oil" means wealth, but to many more it now means a way of life, and to most it means the American way.

# Bills Won't Die As Solons Leave

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the end of this session of Congress a lot of legislation may seem to fall by the wayside — but, as Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D—Tex) observes, it's not dead.

The reason: The present 86th Congress started in January. All legislation introduced since it convened remains alive for the entire two years of its existence if not acted upon. Measures receiving only partial passage in this first session, such as approval by a committee or passage by either Senate or House, do not have to go back through those steps in the second session.

Yarborough's bill to extend the GI Bill of Rights to the "Cold War" veterans who have served since Jan. 31, 1955, is an example. It has passed the Senate. House leaders announced it would not be acted upon before adjournment.

Under the measure, all in the armed services since the Korean War cut-off date, and who may serve during the life of of the existing draft law which expires in 1963, can get government financial support for education and on-the-job training.

Far from being dead, Yarborough adds, the chances for ultimate enactment of his bill should be increased by the delay. During Senate debates on the measure, opponents said if most certainly would be vetoed if it reached the White House. The Senate passed the bill 57 - 34.

Yarborough, who was the original sponsor of the bill which bore the endorsement of a score of other senators as co-sponsors, says he thinks there will be a better chance next January or February to get favorable action in the House and a better chance that the President might then let the measure become law if it reaches him.

Around The Capitol: Visitors to the House Press Gallery during debate on the big Labor bill included Dr. De Witt Reddick, new head of the Journalism School at the University of Texas, and William Rivers, who is joining the journalism faculty.

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Most Congressional offices are outfitted with leather divans. The one in the office of Rep. Omar Burleson (D) of the Snyder district contains a big center back piece which bears the district markings of a brand — a double diamond over a bar.

"I can't tell from the brand whether that steer was coming' or goin'," says Burleson. "I doubt if he knew he would end up in Congress."

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The Texas Boys Choir of Fort Worth won acclaim here in concerts on the Capitol steps and the Watergate Theater near Lincoln Memorial.

The 11 to 14 year old boys stopped here en route home from a singing tour of Europe. They sang a mass in the Vatican, among other concerts given. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth arranged for the 26 lads to make their appearance here dressed in their blue jackets and white five-gallon hats. The choir is sponsored by a Fort Worth civic organization.

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Larry Sears of Waycross, Ga., won the National Pee Wee golf title in the 13-15 age group by shooting 71-70 for a 141 at Dubsdread in Orlando, Fla.

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New York Football Giants, is the backfield coach at Tulsa University.

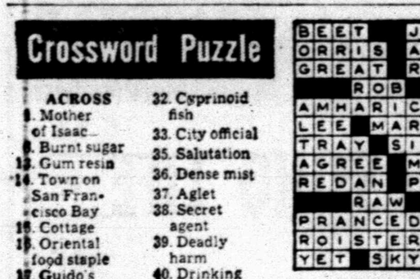
## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**
1. Mother of Isaac
6. Burnt sugar
12. Gum resin
14. Town on San Francisco Bay
15. Cottage
16. Oriental food staple
17. Guido's lowest note
18. Impersonate
19. Pipe-fitting
20. Top
21. Old stringed instrument
22. Pro and - - -
24. Huge wave
25. Identical
26. Earlike projection
27. Squander
29. Near to
30. Conveyed
32. Cyprinoid fish
33. City official
35. Salutation
36. Dense mist
37. Aglet
38. Secret agent
39. Deadly harm
40. Drinking vessel
41. Exclamation of disgust
42. In favor of
43. Alternative
44. Donate
45. Spring up
48. Bullfighter
50. Recipient of a gift
51. Absconders
52. Get into a tangle

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| A | M | H | A | R | I | C | | M | I | D | A | S |
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| T | R | A | Y | | S | I | P | | E | L | I | A |
| A | G | R | E | E | | M | O | A | | T | O | R |
| R | E | D | A | N | | P | E | N | D | A | N | T |
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| R | O | I | S | T | E | R | | E | A | G | E | R |
| Y | E | T | | S | K | Y | | | Y | A | W | N |

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**DOWN**
1. Dry
2. Roman room
3. Allow as a discount
4. Priest's vestment
5. Intimate
6. Makers of maps
7. Foreign
8. Nation
9. Rice paste
10. Myself
11. Formal schooling
12. Behind hand
20. Roman bronze
21. Appear indistinctly
22. Artificial
23. Mongrel
24. Mournful
26. Gibbon
27. Tiny
28. Border
30. Gear wheel tooth
31. Climbing plant
34. Shrill bark
36. Starchy foodstuff
38. Relish
39. Nonmetallic element
40. Arrive
41. Wait
42. Passing fashions
44. Breach
46. E. Indian weight
47. Conger
49. As far as



AP Newsfeatures 8-22

PAR TIME 27 MIN.

*AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE*

# It's Difficult To Get Off Limb

OMARBURLESON, M. C.
OMAR BURLESON, M. C.
17TH DISTRICT, TEXAS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — ONCE OUT ON THE WELL-KNOWN LIMB, it is sometimes difficult to get back.

SOMETIME AGO IN THIS COLUMN, it was predicted that the federal gasoline tax would not be increased to bolster up the lagging Highway Program. Similar predictions bordering on assurances were given in response to a great many letters protesting that the tax be increased by 1½ cents.

THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, the taxing Committee of the House of Representatives, first rejected the request of the President, and and instead voted to issue one billion dollars in bonds, and stretch out the Highway Construction Program to meet the financial crisis.

THE COMMITTEE HAS NOW REVERSED its original action, and has voted to increase the tax by 1 cent per gallon. The choice now is either to support the 1 cent increase or to let the Highway Building Program come to a virtual stop in many states.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CONTRIBUTES 90 per cent of the cost of federal highways. Basically, the shortage of funds is due to administrative changes which have made the program more costly than originally approved by the Congress.

ORIGINALLY, THE SYSTEM CALLED FOR 40,000 miles of highways at a total cost of 25 billion dollars through 1972. The Bureau of Public Roads added some 2000 more miles, which increased the total cost by about 1½ bilion dollars. As originally conveived, the highway system was to provide connecting links between the main towns and cities of the country. This was changed by the Bureau of Public Roads so that, at present, 42 per cent of the funds are spent to provide expressways within cities. The fact that during the recession last year the program was accelerated to provide employment is also a factor in increasing cost at the present time.

AS IT NOW STANDS, if the Highway Building Prbgram is to continue on schedule, seemingly the only choice is to increase the tax on gasoline.

EVEN WITH AN ACCELERATED HIGHWAY PROGRAM, construction is not keeping pace with the increase in traffic. Room on the highways and parking space have already become a national headache. Perhaps the answer for the future lies in the development of the Air-car. A model Air- car has been produced by the Curtiss-Wright Corporation in New Jersey, and they expect to be in production before the year's end.

THIS VEHICLE TRAVELS ON A CUSHION of low pressure, low velocity air, at a height of six to twelve inches over land, water, swamps, or mud. With no wheels it requires no paved surfaces — no bridges. Reportedly it can travel at speeds up to sixty miles per hour over any terrain which has been cleared of large obstructions with a scraper.

TO DEMONSTRATE THIS REVOLUTIONARY VEHICLE, the company is presently setting up a twenty-five mile test road near Reno, Nevada, where the Air-car will be shown in operation over mountainous and desert terran. The producers say the Air-car "pick-up" can carry up to 2500 pounds of freight over an unobstructed road, or across water and swamps. The company says it can produce a truck for payloads up to 7500 pounds. After the development of the lighter vehicles, they propose to build an air-bus for smooth and comfortable transportation of passengers. Roads for this vehicle can be built for as low as $500 per mile.

WE CAN'T DEPEND ON IT YET—but may be.

# Landslides Still Take Heavy Toll

By GENE HANDSAKER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—How does a man feel living in a house that has just lost more than half its backyard and is now only 20 feet from a 240-foot cliff?

"Shaky as hell," says Milton Pattison.

He's the latest property owner victimized by landslides dating from prehistoric times in one of southern California's most picturesque areas.

The Pacific Palisades are 200-foot-high bluffs overlooking busy Pacific Coast Highway and the ocean between Santa Monica and the fire-scarred Malibu Hills. Slippages there over the years have—

Destroyed homes, streets and sewers.

Killed a man.

Repeatedly buried the highway, North-South U.S. 101.

Losses and remedial action have cost well over three million dollars. Proposals to protect the highway—like moving it a quarter to a half mile out to sea on a rock causeway—will cost many millions more.

A city councilman calls parts of the 3½-mile slide area a potential death trap for motorists. Drivers using the highway are playing Russian roulette, he says.

Pattison, 46, a retired house builder, was vacationing last May with his wife and mother at Yosemite National Park. At breakfast one morning the paper brought startling news:

Six hundred tons of cliff at the rear of their home had crashed down onto the highway 240 feet below.

A red traffic light across the highway intersection had stopped several cars that might otherwise have been covered by the avalanche.

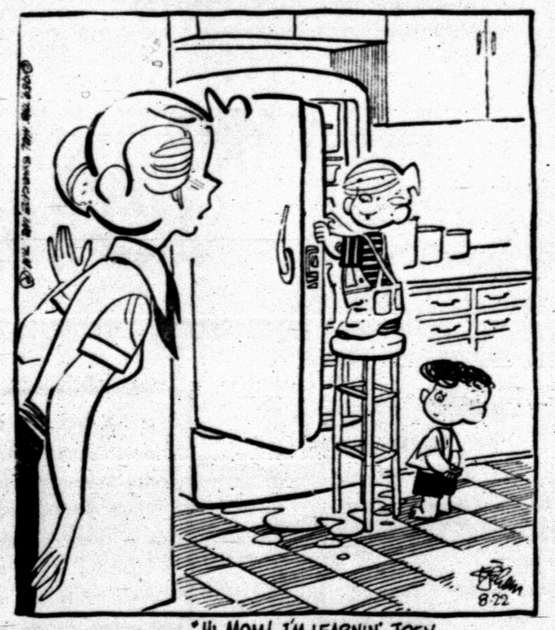
The Pattisons hurried home. Iron-nerved crane operators, venturing near the edge of the precipice, clawed off big hunks of earth still dangling dangerously.

When they finished, the yard that had been 50 feet wide was 20.

Every morning Pattison wets down the edge of his cliff to see whether the earth, when it dries, reveals cracks warning of further slides.

Daily he checks a meandering crack, like a river on a map, in the plaster of his 80-year-old mother's second-floor bedroom to see whether it has widened.

*DENNIS THE MENACE*




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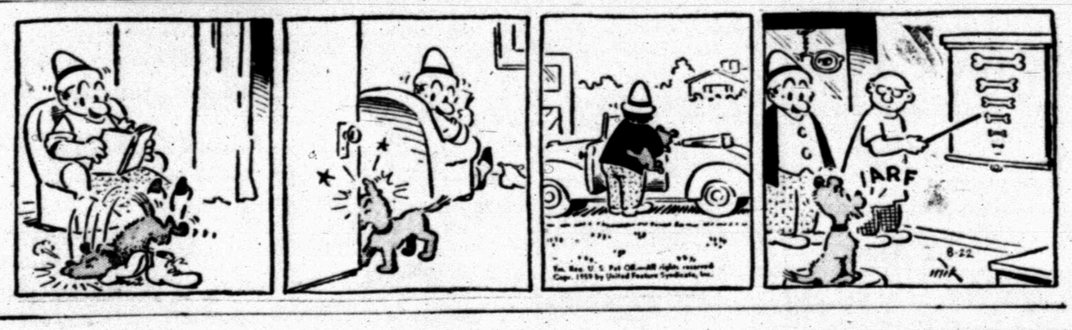

LITTLE LULU



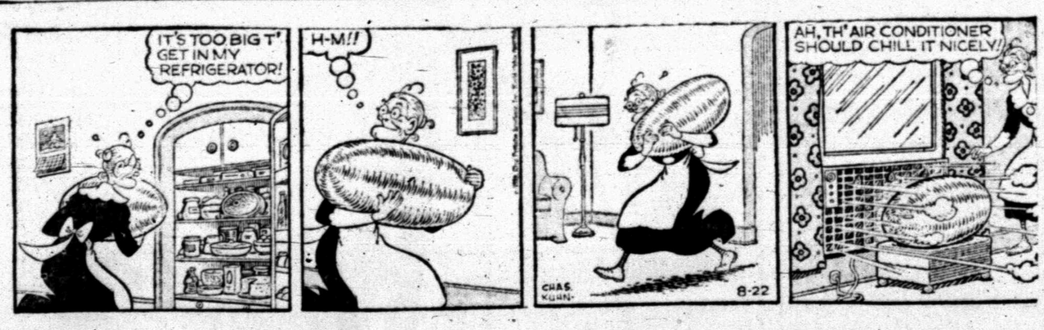

DIXIE DUGAN




FERDINAND




GRANDMA




REX MORGAN



# Rural Life Is Changed

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The safe, deliberate life of rural America is being replaced by the hurry, the urgency and dangers charasteristic of city life.

Not only are ways of doing things on the farm changing, but so are family relationships, social patterns and rural institutions such as the school and the church.

No one is more aware of this quickened and — to some — disturbing way of life apparently than rural church leaders.

These leaders, some quite disturbed, have appealed to the Agriculture Department for help in understanding what's going on in farming communities throughout the land.

This appeal has been met with the issuance of a report entitled "Keeping Abreast of Change." The document is described as an inventory of a rapidly changing rural America. It was prepared by Phillip F. Aylesworth, a career official of the department now serving as an assistant to the administrator of the Federal Extension Service.

"The technological revolution in agriculture," the report says, "is resulting in many changes in the structure of farming. There are fewer farms with larger, more integrated business operations—increased capital requirements — greater dependence on services off the farm—more specialization — increased mechanization — great increases in productivity.

"Changes are also taking place in community institutions and services. There are larger and more complex institutions—greater dependence on services beyond the immediate locality — an increase in the number and kinds of organizations — membership in special interest groups is increasing — consolidation of schools — changes in communication and transportation — maladjustments of community services and local government."

"The pace and tempo of family life has increased tremendously," the report said. "The diversity of family interests pulls the family apart, with the various members pursuing their individual activities. Tensions mount, and family freedom is crowded aside in a seemingly relentless schedule."

"People are turning to new outlets and new forms of recreation and social life, especially young people away from home and local community."

Yet the educational level of rural people was said to be increasing, bringing a deeper interest in public affairs not only of the community, but the nation and the world as well.

The rural family was said to be striving as never before for a higher standard of living.

As far as the community is concerned, the report said there is an increased intermingling of nonfarm residents and farm people. As a consequence, differences between rural and urban people are decreasing and social values of rural and urban folks are mixing and merging.



FLUVANNA FARM—The Fluvanna Future Farmers of America Chapter has purchased the registered Suffolk ram above for breeding purposes, and the animal will be available for commercial breeding, Ray Herring, vocational agriculture teacher, said. Pictured with the ram above, from left, are: Rodney Summers, Royce Summers and Bill Kingston. The animal will be kept at the school when not in service.

# AGRICULTURE



# Electronic Farming May Be On It's Way

COLLEGE STATION — Farmers may be standing on the threshold of electronic agriculture, thinks Cecil Parker, extension farm management specialist. Don't look for electronics to take over the plowing and milking just yet, the specialist explains, but it might perform an even more vexing chore—the complicated brainwork necessary in modern agriculture.

"Electronic computers, through a technique called 'linear programming', can give a more precise and accurate answer to many farm management problems than the most experienced farmer in the country," he says.

"A typical farmer must choose between many crop and livestock combinations. When all the possible variations between crops and livestock are considered, with the mass of different management practices, there are thousands of possible combinations," Parker adds. "Yet, only one of these thousands of combinations will bring the highest net profit."

Since it might take months—or even years with ordinary pencil methods—to compute the point of highest profit, farmers have been navigating by sight instead of by instruments, so to speak. Now, says Parker, we can feed our problem into an electronic computer which makes 4000 multiplications a second. Almost instantly, the machine spells out the exact crop acreages, the number and type of livestock and the management practices that will give the one highest possible profit.

As yet we don't know how this new linear programming technique can be brought into practical use for the individual farmer, but the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is now using the A & M College computer for family sized farm result demonstrations and we think farmers will actually be using electronic computers in management decisions in the not-too-distant future, said the specialist.

Don't go shopping for one of these electronic wizards, Parker adds, as they cost about $2 million.

# Trapping Moisture Means Money

COLLEGE STATION — Trapping summer rainfall in your fields may mean more money in your pocket says Jack Barton, extension soil and water conservation specialist. These "traps", better known as terraces, contour farming or mulches, can help you get more profit through better yields.

Barton says research has shown that a summer rain will penetrate only two or three inches in crops plowed "up and down" the hill, but six to twelve inches in fields farmed on the contour.

Mulches keep soil surfaces open so that water can penetrate the soil much faster, they slow runoff water speed and help the soil absorb the moisture.

Summer erosion is not always as dangerous to fields as winter erosion, since most fields in summer have some grass, legume or crop cover. But, Barton points out, a closely-grazed pasture will hold little runoff water; a row crop only a fair amount; while a good alfalfa field will take an inch or two of rain without any runoff.

Saving the moisture means that in later dry periods, your crops may have a moisture reservoir on which to draw.

# Most Of Egg Is Edible

COLLEGE STATION—A dozen large eggs weigh one and a half pounds and approximately 90 per cent is edible. The only loss, points out Marshall Miller, extension poultry marketing specialist, is in the shell.

A dozen Grade AA large eggs purchased for 60 cents mean you are getting a very tasty and highly nutritious food for only 40 cents a pound, says Miller. And for 5 cents, he adds, a serving of this wholesome, high protein food can be had.

Two eggs in the daily diet will supply 22 per cent of your requirements of vitamin A; 7 per cent of the thiamine or B1; 16 per cent of the riboflavin or B2; 24 per cent of vitamin D; 17 per cent of the protein; 22 per cent of the iron; 13 per cent of the phosphorous; 5 per cent of the calcium and for good measure the old hen adds some vitamin B12.

Eggs are considered a complete food, points out Miller and can become your best food friend if you will get better acquainted with them. There is no time like the present to become acquainted with quality eggs as a good food buy. Egg prices are more competitive today than any time since the early 1930's, says the specialist and producers are turning out the best product in the history of the egg industry.

# Alfalfa Is Crop With Many Uses

COLLEGE STATION — Alfalfa is a crop of many uses, says E.M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. It is important for hay, seed, pasture, soil improvement and as a honey crop.

Trew says the supply of high quality alfalfa hay never seems to be adequate. It is an excellent pasture for hogs, but is used mostly in mixtures with grasses for cattle and sheep. It is one of the best soil improving crops and is used extensively for this purpose.

Alfalfa does best on fertile, well drained, neutral, to alkaline soils of medium texture. With applications of lime and plenty of fertilizer it is being grown on some acid, sandy soils of East Texas.

The most widely adapted for Texas are the "Common' varieties-Texas, Southwestern and Barstow. They are the best forage producing varieties north of a line running east and west through College Station and San Antonio.

South of the line from College Station to San Antonio, Hairy Peruvian, Indian and African make more winter growth and more total yield than the "Common" varieties. Arizona Chilean can also be used in this area.

Lahontan and Zia are two new varieties resistant to the spotted alfalfa aphid and are adapted for use in the same area as the "Common" varieties, he notes. Moapa is an aphid resistant variety adapted to the South Texas area.

Ranger and Buffalo are grown in the Rolling and High Plains for seed production, but have no advantage there over the "Common" varieties from the standpoint of forage production. The prostrate varieties of alfalfa have not been successful in Texas, he says.

Fall is the best time to seed alfalfa and the seedbed should be firm, clean and moist. Seed may be planted in dead stubble in areas where wind or blowing sand is likely to damage young plants. Use plenty of phosphorous and potash and be sure you have enough calcium. A soil test will determine these needs, Trew adds.

When seeding alfalfa you should drill 15 to 20 pounds of good seed per acre. The seed should be certified and should be innoculated immediately before planting. And finally, Trew cautions, don't plant alfalfa on land infested with cotton root rot.

Most extensive products of Hungary are wheat, rye and barley. About 55 per cent of the nation is devoted to agriculture.

Guatamala produces most of the chicle used in the United States manufacture of chewing gum.

# South Texas Harvest Well Underway

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers and ranchers are gathering their crops at full speed. Prospects are for a bumper year, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said Saturday.

"The cotton harvest ranges from peak gathering in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and South Texas counties at the Red River. The bulk of grain sorghum and corn harvest is moving into Central Texas," said Director John Hutchison after receiving his weekly report from district agents.

The hot, open weather has been favorable for harvest but many sections need a general rain for pastures and crops, he added. Showers have helped some areas.

Insects plague cotton fields. Bollworms and boll weevils are heaviest in the Central and North Texas, and fleahoppers damaging to cotton on the South Plains.

Rice combining is increasing on the Gulf coast. About all truck crops in northeast Texas have been marketed except purplehull peas and watermelons. Peanut and pecan prospects appear good. In East Texas, pine seedlings planted this year are making good growth.

A record crop of hay has been baled in many areas and cattlemen are busy putting up more. Livestock is in generally good shape, but ranges are feeling the pinch of high temperature and dry topsoil.

"We need a good rain in the Edwards Plateau," said Roy Huckabee at San Angelo. "Surface moisture is short. Cotton is loaded with fruit and the bulk of grain sorghum harvest is 10 days to 2 weeks away. Ranges and pastures have held up, so far."

Goat shearing is nearing its peak, some lambs are moving to market and there's some contracting of calves.

At Gonzales Joe Glover said ranges, pastures and livestock are in good shape for this time. At Fort Stockton, Ray Siegmund reported ranges in parts of far West Texas are "burning up." Showers helped in the highlands and other local areas.

South Plains non-irrigated crops are deteriorating severely in some fields due to a lack of moisture, added Welton Jones at Lubbock. Irrigation pumps are kept busy. A few cotton bolls have opened, and some early grain sorghum has been cut. Ranges need rain, but there's a good crop of mature grass.

James Simmons at Vernon said ranges in the Rolling Plains are drying up fast. Sorghum yields range from 2,000 to 5,000 pounds per acre.

Lower Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden vegetables are being planted. Some are growing well.

The vegetable harvest in the Panhandle is slow due to weak markets.

About 90 per cent of a record hay crop is stored. Pastures are still green, and cattle are in good condition in deep East Texas. The cotton harvest is later than normal. Corn and sorghum yields are good.

Cattle is moving to market, and there's much trading as ranges and pastures stay good and prices continue high, added John Surovik at Mount Pleasant. Sweet potatoes and peanuts are making good growth. The pecan crop shows promise.

At Stephenville, R. G. Burwell says pastures in the West Cross Timbers are good, but a rain would help. Pastures are turning brown, but there's still plenty of grass and cattle are in good shape.

The Gulf Coast area still has plenty of moisture as rice, cotton and sorghum harvests continue with good yields. Most pastures and livestock are in good shape, and the hay crop is unusually good.

The North Texas cotton harvest is on and farmers are using poisons to control insects. Very good crop prospects are in sight.

Deer and turkey are reported fat and in ample supply in many sections.

# FHA Operates With Fewer Employes

Farmers Home Administration will operate its program in Texas this year with 117 fewer employes than it had a year ago at this time, according to a statement this week from Walter T. McKay, the agency's State Director.

Since the break of the drought, the agency statewide, has reduced its force by more than 27 per cent and has discontinued seven of its field offices on a full-time basis.

Insofar as the employes who lost their jobs, McKay said that in practically every case the training and experience they gained during their employment with Farmers Home Administration enabled them to step into jobs with banks, PCA's and other private and cooperative credit institutions many of them at salaries better than they had with the government.

In connection with the services available to farm families, there will be no change, according to McKay. He said that during the past three years more than 12,000 farmers and ranchers paid their loans in full to Farmers Home Administration, and for the most part had reached or regained a position where private and cooperative sources can now handle their credit needs.

Farmers Home Administration will continue to make loans to eligible applicants for farm and home operating expenses; for the purchase of livestock and equipment needed to put their farm programs on a sound basis and to finance farm real estate purchases and improvements.

In the past two years the force in the Snyder Unit has been reduced by three employes, 60 per cent, leaving only one county supervisor and one county office clerk to service borrower-families in Scurry and Kent Counties.

In the past three years more than 110 farmers and ranchers have paid their FHA loans in full in the Snyder Unit and most of them are now financing their own operations or securing their financing from outside sources of credit.

## Gas Tax Refunds Can Be Claimed By Farmer

COLLEGE STATION. — Farm operators have until Sept. 30 to claim a refund of the federal gasoline tax on all gasoline used on the farm, according to Tom E. Prater, extension farm management specialist.

The refund applies to the three cents per gallon federal tax on gasoline which was purchased from July 1, 1958 through June 30, 1959. Those who filed a claim for refund in 1958 will receive form 2240 through the mail. Others who wish to make a claim should ask the Internal Revenue Service to send them one.


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Sofa PILLOWS Small 1.75 Large 2.50
Reg. 59c, Metal, Floral Design WASTE BASKETS . . . . . 35c
Clear Crystal CANDY JARS . . . . . 1.00
White China, Gold Trim CUPS & SAUCERS . . . . 35c
Decorated Hammered ALUMINUM TRAY . . . 1.00

Used Rebuilt Maytag AUTOMATIC WASHER 6 Months Warranty, Reg. 120.00 ..... $60.00

PHILLIPS BROS. HARDWARE CO.
2612 Avenue S Phone HI 3-5101

Let the children enjoy the summer outdoors with toys and play equipment from . . .
TOYLAND
"A Toy For Every Child"
KEEP YOUR CHILD HEALTHY AND CONTENT WITH THE RIGHT TOYS TO ENJOY.
4021 Highland Shopping Center Ph. HI 3-5762

Dozens of Smart Fabrics to choose from

We will help you choose just the right fabric and color for your drapes.
Drappery Material in stock. Samples of any kind of drappery materials.
Custom Drapes
Hardware For Drapes
Phone HI 3-9916
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Furniture & Appliance
308 East Highway

# MEETING STUDENTS NEEDS

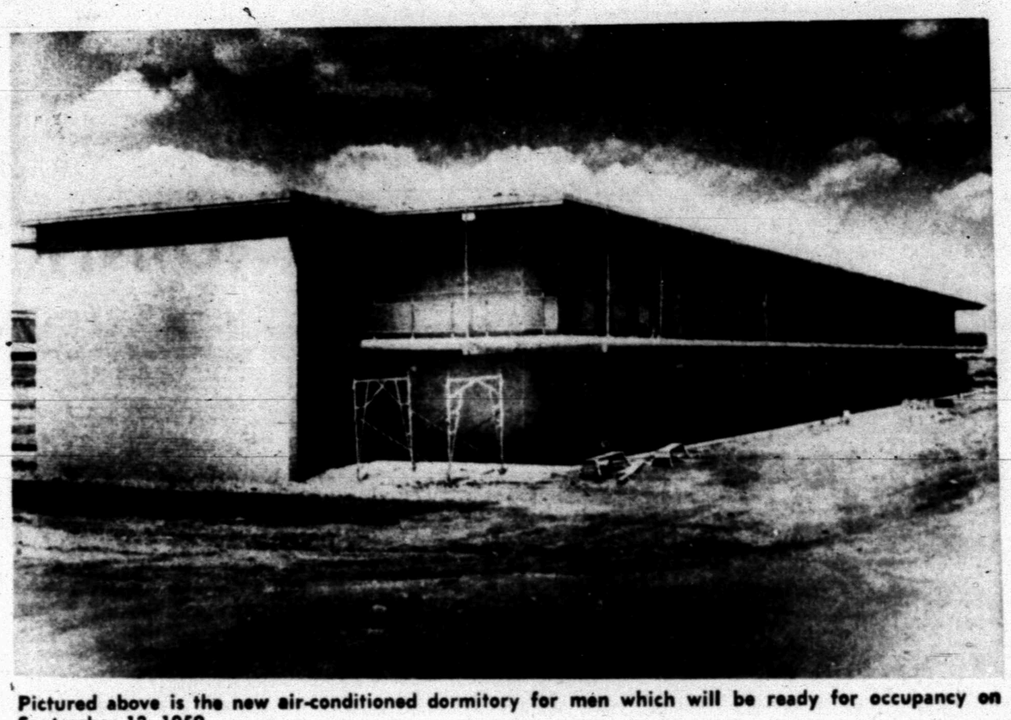
# HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

## IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE COMPLETION OF TWO NEW FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

# DORMITORIES



Pictured above is the new air-conditioned dormitory for women which will be ready for occupancy on September 13, 1959.



Pictured above is the new air-conditioned dormitory for men which will be ready for occupancy on September 13, 1959.

# STUDENT NEEDS COME FIRST AT HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE

### GROWTH:

A large factor in the steady growth of Howard County Junior College has been that student needs have come first in the actions of the Board of Trustees, faculty, and Administration. Meeting these needs has necessitated an increase in Curriculum and plant expansion. During the last three years the physical plant has been more than doubled in size. The course offerings have been greatly increased. High school graduates are enrolling in ever increasing numbers each year.

### ACADEMIC STANDING:

The college is fully accredited assuring students that work will be fully acceptable in other institutions of higher learning. It is a distinction to be a graduate of Howard County Junior College.

### COURSE OFFERINGS:

Agriculture
Secretarial Science
Business Administration
Merchandising
Personnel Work
Public Relations
Social Work
Accounting
General Business
Economics
Education
Psychology
Art
Music
Speech
Drama
Chorus
Band
Physical Education
English
Foreign Language
Chemistry
Physics
Geology
Pre-Medical
Medical Technology
Pre-Engineering
Pre-Dental
Pre-Nursing
Pre-Veterinary
Pre-Therapy
Pre-Pharmacy
Library Science
Dental Hygiene
Biology
Liberal Arts
Government
History
Sociology
Bible
Anthropology
Industrial Education
Television
Metal
Welding
Electronics

# FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 14th.

## REGISTRATION FOR 1959-1960 TERM
## SEPTEMBER 14, 1959

**9:00 A.M.—ORIENTATION FOR ALL BEGINNING FRESHMEN**
**1:00 P.M.—ORIENTATION CONTINUED**

**FOR FULL INFORMATION, DORMITORY RESERVATION AND CATALOG, WRITE OR CALL DR. W. A. HUNT, PRESIDENT, HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE, BIG SPRING, TEXAS**