THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 9, NO. 152 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958 THREE SECTIONS, TWENTY-FOUR PAGES—PRICE 10c

Urban Renewal Rejected

Urban renewal was rejected in Snyder yesterday by an overwhelming vote which figured almost six-to-one.

Snyder taxpayers voted the proposal down 283 to 53.

The proposition had been presented to voters here after a public hearing in which opinion was divided.

Rainy weather which prevailed throughout the day yesterday was believed to have contributed to the unusually light vote.

Urban Renewal is a nationwide program which provides for prevention of spread of slums, conservation of adequate housing, and rehabilitation of sub-standard housing.

Federal participation is two-thirds of the net cost of any such project. Administration is by a local agency.

The city council, several months ago, began a study of housing conditions in Snyder.

In the study, both urban renewal and public housing were covered. Public housing is also a program which involves the federal government but is a low-rent housing program. Urban renewal provides for purchase of houses by individuals.

After the study and public hearing, the council decided to submit the urban renewal proposal to the voters to determine whether taxpayers here wanted to enter such a program. The public housing program was not included in the public hearing or the election yesterday.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

Although the year is just a little over three-fourths gone, Scurry County already has recorded twice as many traffic deaths as the total for 1957.

So far this year, ten persons have died in motor vehicle accidents, compared to five for all of last year. Here, at least, "routine" days are more dangerous than holiday weekends. Our record for holiday traffic this year is virtually unblemished.

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Henry Burchett, the ASC office manager, believes this county would profit if it established a reception cented for migratory farm workers. There is a scarcity of labor for the cotton harvest throughout West Texas, and places like Scurry County feel the pinch more than others because most of the crews apparently are highly selective in their choices of work sites. Places with reception centers, where facilities are available for crews to dwell temporarily while they are negotiating with farmers, are attracting a big majority of the workers.

Reports indicate that domestic crews are almost non-existent here this year.

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Speaking of the cotton harvest, farm observers around here do not expect any widespread defoliation operations here until the first killing frost arrives. Although many farmers would like to put their crops in shape for machine harvesting, there is too much late cotton for it to be practical. Those with late crops are expected to give as many green bolls as possible a chance to mature.

The area narrowly missed the first frost of the season Wednesday morning when the thermometer dropped to 37 degrees. However, unless an "unseasonal" cold spell should hit, the first killing frost should not arrive for another 10 days or two weeks.

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Snyder residents used city water at the rate of more than three million gallons per day during the month of September, according to production figures of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Even so, the per capita consumption of water here is substantially lower than the regional average. If demands should suddenly match the average, the city's filtration facilities would get a workout, especially during the summer months.



WADE WINSTON

Wade Winston Rites Are Slated Today

Wade Winston, 68, prominent Scurry County rancher and civic leader of Snyder died at 10:25 o'clock Friday night in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Winston was born April 29, 1892, at Archer City. He later lived in Young County, and moved to Kent County in 1900, then to Scutry County in 1907.

He had been in the cattle business with his brother, Harrie Winston, here since 1905. They had raised registered cattle since 1917. They developed the Domino Return strain of Herefords and were active in the cattlemen's associations of the Southwest.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here for more than 50 years.

He was married to the former Miss LeClaire Stokes on Aug. 10, 1915, in Snyder.

Funeral services have been set for 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. G. M. Cole, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Lubbock and the Rev. Jimmie Nelson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church of Snyder.

Burial will follow in the Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Survivors of Mr. Winston are his widow of Snyder; two daughters, Mrs. Sam Joyce, and Mrs. Scott Casey, both of Snyder; two brothers, Harrie Winston of Snyder, and C. K. Winston, of St. Joseph, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Boren of Stephenville, and Mrs. Russell Lane of Burleson, and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Max West, Bill Eiland, Whit Thompson Jr., Holman Odom, D. M. Cogdell Jr., Leland Herod, Jimmy Burt, and Roger Mize.

Mr. Winston's death was the conclusion of a series of strokes which began about two days prior to his death. He had one stroke earlier last week and was hospitalized. Persons with him when he died said that the stroke which resulted in his death was either the second or third stroke he had suffered Friday night.

GRID SCORES

Rice 34, Texas 7
A&M 33, Baylor 27
ACC 44, SW Tex. 18
H-SU 13, Wichita 6
SMU 20, G. T. 0
Okla. 40, K. St. 6
Iowa 26, NW 20
Wisc 7, Ohio St. 7
Purdue 29, N. Dame 22
Ill. 16, Mich. St. 0
Army 14, Pitt 14
N. Tex. 8, Tulsa 7
H. P. 24, Lamar 19
Cal 23, Ore. 6
USC 14, Wash. St. 6
Miss. 14, Ark. 12

Guilty Verdict In Trial For Murder

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP)— John A. Billingsley, 31, of Lamesa was convicted of murder without malice last night in the shooting death of his wife. A jury recommended a five year suspended sentence.

Billingsley was charged in the fatal shooting of his wife, Mrs. Nona Billingsley last November near the Lamesa General Hospital where she was employed as a nurse. Also killed in the shooting was Tom Schooler, her companion.

Alva Billingsley, 66, father of the defendant, was tried in Lamesa last March for Schooler's death and received a five-year suspended sentence.

FIRE ON EVEN-NUMBERED DAYS

Reds Begin Off-On Shelling Program

TAIPEI (AP)—Communist guns fired on the Nationalist offshore islands again Sunday, a few hours after Peiping announced it would withhold firing on an off-again-on-again basis, the Defense Ministry here reported.

The first shells hit Quemoy at 9 a.m., the ministry said.

Communist Defense Minister Peng Teh-Huai announced Saturday night the Reds would suspend firing on the beach and wharf areas, the airstrip and shipping on even-numbered dates, and would not necessarily fire on other days.

Sunday was the first of the even numbers.

Peiping, however, had not specified whether it would shell sections of the Nationalist outposts other than transport areas.

It was not immediately known where on Quemoy the first shells landed.

The Nationalists immediately called the Red move another attempt to drive a wedge between them and the United States.

The new cease-fire order called off shelling on even-numbered dates so that supplies can reach the Nationalist-held Quemoy complex. It said the Red gunners would "not necessarily" resume firing on odd-numbered days. The Reds fired only a few shells on this odd-numbered day.

The order carried the provision, however, that the cease-fire would end if U.S. warships escorted Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy.

This condition was contained in the first Red cease-fire imposed Oct. 6. When the Reds broke that last Monday, they charged that the United States violated the provision. The United States denied this.

The new cease-fire, ordered by Red Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai, was broadcast by Peiping radio.

"This is no trick, but a normal thing under the present circumstances," the order said.

The chief Nationalist military spokesman on Formosa, Adm. Liu Hohtu, laughed it off.

"I think it's damned silly," he said. "It's the same old trick. They are still at the game of trying to drive a wedge between us and the United States.

"It's a face-saving device. They know they can't succeed by shelling. It proves one thing—firing on every other day is still being aggressive."

The Peiping broadcast said the Red guns would not fire on the appointed days at the airfield, wharf, beach and ships in Liaolo Bay at Quemoy so supplies could arrive.

"If there is lack of anything, just say it and we will give (it to) you," the broadcast said.

Hitting at the United States, the broadcast said the purpose of Secretary of State Dulles' trip to Formosa was to isolate Formosa and make it a trusteeship.

Hours before the cease-fire announcement Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot, chief U.S. military commander on Formosa, said he saw no immediate need for U.S. warships resuming escorts of Nationalist convoys.

Several hours before the Reds announced their partial cease-fire.

GOP Campaign In Gear, Nixon Says

By The Associated Press

Vice President Nixon said Saturday night the Republican campaign has bounced into high gear after facing three weeks ago what he said looked like a "disastrous defeat at the polls."

There is a brand new campaign in the battle for control of Congress to be decided in the elections a week from next Tuesday, Nixon said in a speech prepared for a GOP rally in Lincoln, Neb.

"I have never known an election," he said, "in which more voters were undecided at such a late date as in this campaign. This I believe is a major advantage for us because there is not an issue on which our case is not far superior to that of our opponents."

Aside from Nixon, the major campaigners for the Republicans and the Democrats were idle this weekend. President Eisenhower will set out again Monday, with scheduled speeches in Charleston, W. Va., and Pittsburgh.

The White House announced Friday broadened radio-television coverage of the speech the President will make from Pittsburgh Monday night. Originally scheduled for broadcast in 11 Eastern states, it will be carried also in seven states in the Midwest.

They are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin. There are U.S. Senate contests in all these states except Illinois.

Following his Pittsburgh appearance, Eisenhower will go on to New York City for some politicking, staying until Wednesday morning.

For the Democrats, the major campaign trips have been undertaken by former President Harry S. Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's presidential candidate in 1951 and 1956.

If the intensive campaigning these and other speakers have done waas having any appreciable effect on the voters, it wasn't discernible in a coast-to-coast check made by The Associated Press.

Summarizing the findings of the survey, AP writer Douglas B. Cornell wrote from Washington:

"The speeches—and the scurrying around from place to place to make them—have put a little zip into the campaign, of course. Interest has perked up at various points—but mostly on the part of party workers and professionals and people whose jobs depend on the spin of the political wheel of fortune.

"But if votes have been switched and trends altered, the changes are of microscopic size. In state after state, the momentum still appears to be largely toward the Democrats although it may have slowed down a bit in the last month."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: Friday's high, 85, low, 50. Saturday's 7:30 a.m. reading 50.

North Central Texas, South Central Texas—Partly cloudy and mild with widely scattered showers Monday mainly in west portion.

West Texas—Considerable cloudiness and mild with widely scattered showers Sunday and Monday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday with a few showers Monday.

Holds Money Out During Sabbath Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Very late Friday afternoon a tenant of an ancient Lower East Side tenement complained that rubbish was scattered about the dark rear of a corridor. Ben Troeger, caretaker, hurried to clean it up before sundown.

It included orange peels, apple cores, torn paper, 48 one-thousand-dollar bills, 24 five-hundred-dollar bills, and 53 hundred-dollar bills.

Troeger, who is over 80 years old, has lived all his days as a devout Orthodox Jew. He believes in meticulously observing the Jewish Sabbath, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. He tries to avoid all work—indeed, almost all activity, especially concerning money—on the Sabbath.

When he saw the bills, he swiftly swept them into a box. He didn't even count them. Then, he quickly hid the box, and turned his thoughts to other things. Saturday, he attended religious services.

It wasn't until after sundown Saturday night that the old man showed up at the nearest police station with the box. Capt. Stephen Luckas counted its contents.

"Sixty-five thousand, three hundred dollars!" he gasped.

An investigation started immediately to find the money's owner, but if it isn't claimed in 90 days, it becomes Troeger's.

"Why didn't you bring it in sooner?" Capt. Luckas asked the old man.

"It was the Sabbath," Troeger replied simply.

Ike Calls Again For Nuclear Test Ban

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower again challenged Russia Saturday to join the United States and Britain in a one-year ban of all atomic-hydrogen weapons tests beginning next Friday.

Eisenhower put it up to Moscow to end its current series of test explosions by that date as a step toward world disarmament.

In a statement, he reaffirmed U.S.-British readiness to abandon further tests during a 12-month trial period while East-West diplomats try to negotiate an inspection system to keep both sides from cheating.

Eisenhower prodded the Kremference with Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, who will represent lin anew for a White House Conthis country at talks set to begin in Geneva Friday with the Soviets.

The Geneva conference will seek to write a firm agreement on an inspection network of some 180 scientific outposts to enforce a permanent test suspension around the globe.

"It thus lies with the Soviet Union to decide whether on Oct. 31 all countries which have tested nuclear weapons will have voluntarily suspended testing," Eisenhower said.

Russia renewed testing last month after voluntarily announcing a suspension last March 31. The Soviets maintained that British and U.S. tests during the past few months placed Russia at a scientific disadvantage in view of its ban. The United States has announced detection of 13 Soviet explosions since Sept. 30.

This country plans to continue its own tests right up until the deadline. A fall series at the Nevada testing grounds was originally scheduled to wind up this week, but the Atomic Energy Commission announced Friday that additional explosions have been scheduled through Oct. 31.

Eisenhower said: "The United States regrets that the Soviet Union has not accepted the offer of the United States and the United Kingdom, although we still hope it will do so."

Workers Dig Nearer 83 Trapped Men

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (AP) — Blackened rescue workers Saturday crept nearer to what they fear is the tomb of 83 men trapped in a coal mine by tons of rock and debris.

Of 174 men trapped Thursday night by a mighty upheaval in the mine shafts, 81 have been brought to the surface alive. Ten are dead.

"There Is a remote hope, a very remote hope, that some men will be alive," said Harold Gordon, coal chief for the Dominion Oil and Steel Corp., which owns the mine.

The mine, Cumberland No. 2, is the deepest in North America.

Gordon said rescue efforts will continue whether the missing men are dead or alive. Efforts are being concentrated in an area 13,000 feet down where 50 to 55 men were working at the time of the shock.

Cool Spell Brings .48 To Snyder

A cool spell which sauntered into the Snyder area sometime Friday night brought with it some more moisture.

Cotton farmers have measured the moisture at a very wet .48 inches — a big half inch. Grain farmers and stockmen of this area measured the moisture as a good showers of .48 inch.

In the midst of an already wet fall in which the best cotton harvest of several years was being made, the rain added to the problems of the farmers whose gathering problems were gathering. As their cotton opened for harvest this fall it was met by drizzly rain which has predominated for most of the fall so far.

However, the "wet spell" has been a continuation of good fortune for range holders who had seen dust blow their top soil across their fences for seven long years.

By The Associated Press

Cooler air and clouds enveloped most of Texas Saturday.

A norther had moved slowly across the state to a line extending from south of Lufkin to between Austin and San Antonio and southwest across the Big Bend area. Temperatures behind the front generally were 5 to 10 degrees lower than before. Ahead of the cool air temperatures frequently were in the 80s.

A few spotty showers fell at Lubbock, Abilene, Corpus Christi and Dallas.

NO INTERRUPTIONS

Cardinals Locked In For Election

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Shocked and saddened by the sudden death of an American colleague, 51 cardinals retired Saturday night behind guarded, double-locked doors to elect a new supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

A chanted Latin admonishment by the prefect of ceremonies and the tolling of a warning bell ended the cardinals' contact with the outside world.

The princes of the Church, many bent with the great weight of their years, secluded themselves behind a curtain of the strictest secrecy.

Only death can release a cardinal from this voluntary imprisonment, until the moment the college names the man whom the world's half billion Catholics will regard as the 262nd Pope and successor of St. Peter.

Clad in their purple capes, the 51 cardinals marched in somber procession behind the bearer of the three-barred papal cross. While choristers chanted "Veni Creator Spiritus" — "Come, Creator Spirit."—the slow march proceeded toward the conclave area where the cardinals occupied their cells.

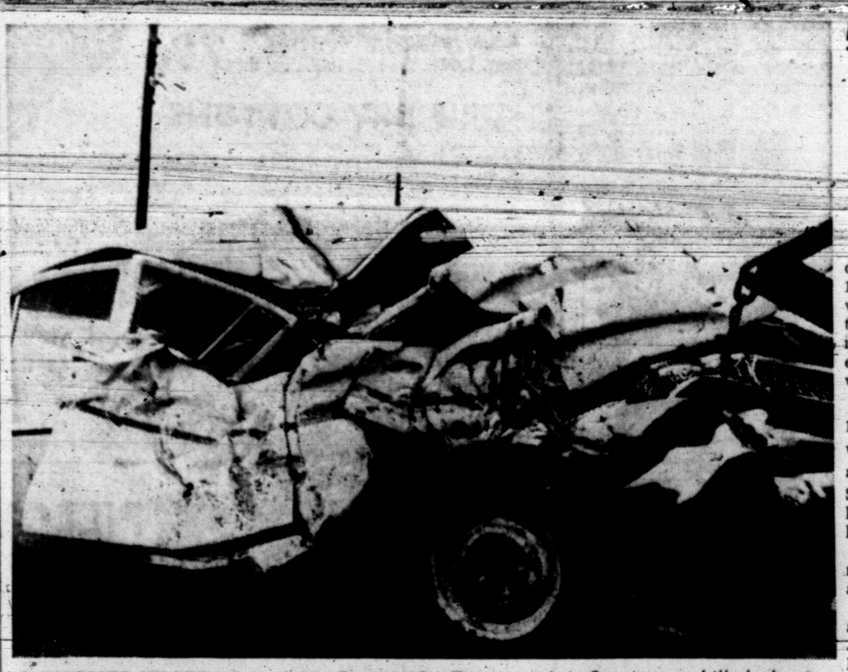
These are small apartments specially arranged for them in the sealed-off area of the Vatican Palace.

The cardinals had begun assembling for this procession only 40 minutes after Edward Cardinal Mooney, 76-year-old archbishop of Detroit, collapsed and died at the North American College on Rome's Janiculum Hill.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, was in tears as he arrived at the assembly area and reported the news of Cardinal Mooney's death to his colleagues.

But not even sudden death could interrupt the rigid schedule of the conclave. The saddened cardinals, still discussing the passing of their friend and colleague, had assembled at the appointed hour in the Pauline Chapel of the Apostolic Palace.

The procession over, each cardinal proceeded to this cell. Some of the apartments are located in the ancient chambers of the Borgia Chambers, some of them displaying centuries old arms and armor.



SNYDERITE KILLED—John Isom Evans, 424 Twenty-eighth Street, was killed about 10:50 o'clock yesterday morning when his car was in collision with a heavy truck-trailer at Twenty-eighth Street and the East Highway. Evans' death was the fourth traffic fatality in the Snyder city limits this month. Damage to his car is pictured above. (Lee Watson photograph)

IN SATURDAY MORNING CRASH HERE

City Has Fourth, County Tenth Fatality In Traffic

The fourth traffic fatality in Snyder this month occurred at about 10:50 o'clock yesterday morning when John Isom Evans, 67, retired farmer, was killed at the intersection of Twenty-eighth Street and the East Highway.

Evans was traveling west in his 1955 Ford sedan on the East Highway and attempted to make an angling turn into Twenty-eighth Street when his car was in collision, almost head-on, with a large truck.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital at about 11 o'clock.

Evans' car was in collision with a Kenworth truck-trailer driven by Jerald Bofden Skipworth, 500 East Ninth Street, Dallas, and owned by U. S. Coffee & Tea Co., Dallas.

The accident was investigated by city policemen J. D. Frith and Alfred Kohl.

Earlier this month three persons were killed in a truck-car collision on the East Highway about three blocks east of where yesterday's accident occurred.

Evans lived at 434 Twenty-eighth Street, about two blocks from the scene of the accident. He and the truck driver were each alone in their vehicles at the time of the accident.

The truck driver was not injured.

Evans was born Aug. 3, 1891 at Goldthwaite, Tex.

He was married to the former Miss Minnie Brooks, July 19, 1926, at Sweetwater.

He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Russell of Big Spring, Mrs. Gene Graham of Snyder, Mrs. Martha Poindexter of Snyder; two sons, Ralph Evans of Snyder, and Harold G. Evans of Snyder; three brothers, W. M. Evans of Snyder, Tom Evans of Ontario, Cal., and Jack Evans of Ontario; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services have been set for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Avenue D Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. A. J. Martin, officiating, with the Rev. Jack Power, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Big Spring, assisting.

Burial will be the Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Evans was a veteran of World War I.

Three persons died directly or as results of an accident which occurred about two blocks east of the accident yesterday morning on Oct. 10.

They were Ray Cauley Powell, 40, 3902 Muriel Drive, and Ralph N. Glass, 25, of Pyron, killed instantly, and Mrs. Thelma Sue Salsbury, 26, Snyder, who died several days following the accident from injuries received in the accident.

This was the tenth traffic fatality in Scurry County this year.

OIL ROUNDUP

Independents Set Three-Day Meet

By MAX B. SKELTON

DALLAS (AP)—The nation's independent oil operators meet here the next three days to discuss the industry's lagging economy and chart a 1959 congressional program.

Some 1,500 independents from nearly 30 states will study sagging crude prices and production, imports, increased costs, and taxation.

Committee meetings Sunday will precede Monday's opening of the two-day convention of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA). The organization was founded 29 years ago in the early stages of the still current fight to limit the importation of oil and petroleum products.

Imports will be a major item of concern the next three days. The convention is expected to commend the federal government for its efforts to curtail crude imports but to call for changes that would bring products under the voluntary curtailment plan.

Russell Brown, IPAA general counsel, said this week imports of refined products are erasing improvements made under the voluntary program. He said crude imports the third quarter of 1958 were 282,000 barrels a day below the same period last year but that total products increased over 350,000 barrels a day.

IPAA officials earlier had said proposed changes in the voluntary program appear to be an improvement over the existing plan. They said, however, the sharp increase in imports of refined products calls for a re-evaluation before the proposed changes become effective Jan. 1.

The current program establishes crude quotas for individual importers. The proposed changes would switch crude allocations to a percentage of domestic refinery capacity.

Representatives of importing firms have been asked to join with the independents in a convention panel discussion of the imports problem Monday afternoon. Roland A. Whealy, assistant to the administrator of the curtailment program, also is to take part.

A Tuesday speaker will be Elmer F. Bennett, under-Secretary of the Interior, the department charged with administering the imports curtailment plan.

In addition to annual committee reports on imports, costs of material and equipment, supply and demand, and taxation, the convention will receive reports from Gordon Simpson of Dallas, IPAA president. Brown will make his final report as general counsel, having announced plans to retire after 29 years with the association.

Tax matters will be discussed by J. Paul Jackson, Dallas tax authority Monday morning. Taxation will be a major item on the oil industry's congressional program next year. An attack was made on the industry's depletion allowance this year and another attack is expected after the new Congress begins work in January.

Moderator of the imports panel will be F. Allen Calvert Jr., IPAA imports committee chairman from Tulsa. Other participants will include John M. Houchin, production vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co.; Paul R. Schultz, president of Blackwell Oil and Gas Co., Tulsa; P. W. Pitzer, Breckenridge, Tex.; George V. Myers, Chicago, production vice president of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), and Rushton Ardrey, a Dallas banker.

219 Oil, 52 Gas Wells Completed

AUSTIN (AP)— The Railroad Commission said Saturday 219 oil wells and 52 gas wells had been completed this week.

For the year, drillers have brought in 10,125 oil wells and 1,793 gas wells. A year ago, drillers were successful on 13,029 oil wells and 1,632 gas wells.

Some 204 wells were plugged, including 130 dry holes. There have been 8,032 wells plugged so far this year as against 9,097 a year ago.

Eight wildcat wells hit oil.

The daily allowable was 2,958,482 barrels compared to 2,948,052 a week ago, an increase of 10,420.

Borden Well Flows, Fisher Project

Harper and Huffman No. 1 Hiawatha-Stoker, project five miles northeast of Gail in the Rafter Cross-Ellenburger Field, flowed 48 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a 16-64 inch choke and from Ellenburger open hole at 8,439-8,452 feet. The well was still flowing at last report.

Location is in Section 2, Block 30, T-5-N, T&P Survey.

Proposed depth was changed from 4,200 to 4,975 feet at a round Top Field project nine miles west of Hamlin. It is West Central Drilling Co. of Abilene No. 7 A. S. Brown.

TSTA Unit To Hear Talk By Lovelady

John H. Lovelady of the Texas State Teachers Association will be speaker Thursday evening at a meeting of the Scurry County unit of the TSTA.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school cafeteria here.

Lovelady's talk will be on "The Report and Recommendations of the Hale-Aikin Committee."

Lovelady served as a classroom teacher, coach, principal, and assistant superintendent before becoming a member of the headquarters staff of TSTA.

He has appeared before teachers organizations, parent-teacher associations, and other interested groups throughout the state.

A graduate of the University of Texas, he received a master's degree from Texas Western College in 1948.

Taking advantage of a raft of friends is the only thing that keeps some people afloat.

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IN CABINET SHIFT—Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, left, was named secretary of commerce by President Eisenhower. His recess appointment followed the resignation of Sinclair Weeks, right, announced by the White House.

Market Has Different Kind Of Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market acted for a good part of this week as if it were embarrassed by the nororiety it had achieved in the preceiding week

Prices throughout the first three days of the period drifted lower with turnover declining each day. Occasionally did the ticker run behind floor transactions, and then for brief periods.

wthe market had a chastened appearance, particularly w h n viewed against the wild gyrations and heavy trading of the previous week. (Volume set a 25 year record that week).

On Thursday the uniformly lower trend ended as rails spurted even though industrials continued to decline. Activity picked up a bit, too. This also was the pattern on Friday.

The upshot of the week's activity was that, for the first time in 10 weeks, the market declined on average. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed at $197.60, down $1.50, although the rail component was ahead $1.10 and finished at a new 1958 peak.

FB Chooses Directors, Delegates

Three directors were elected and five state convention delegates were chosen by the Scurry County Farm Bureau in a meeting Thursday night.

The new directors are Bill Riley, Rea Falls, and M. W. Bavousett, who was re-elected. C. H. Stahl, president, and M. L. Andress, secretary-treasurer, were carryover directors as were J. W. Layne and T. B. Knight. Bavousett is vice-president.

Delegates to the state convention are Stahl, Andress, Falls, Bavousett, and Edgar Taylor.

The delegates will take a number of resolutions from the county convention with them to the state convention, which will be held Nov. 10-12 at the Nueces Hotel in Corpus Christi.

The local Bureau is in a membership drive and on Oct. 1 had 469 paid memberships. Last year there were 515 members. The drive will last throughout this month. Dues of the local Bureau are $7 annually, while those in all other counties are $10.

Claims Court Writes Final Chapter In Dramatic Story

By TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Court of Claims has written the final chapter in the dramatic story of an Air Force pilot whose troubles began in earnest when his plane plunged into the waters of Lake Brownwood in West Texas.

It was on Sept. 23, 1944, during World War II, that Lt. Ernest F. Boruski Jr. crashed. A West Point graduate of the class of 1943, he was stationed at the Abilene Army Air Base. His home was in Des Moines, Iowa, where his parents still live.

Although seriously injured, Boruski floated from the wreckage, unconscious, and was rescued by two boys who were rowing on the lake. The body of his crew chief passenger was found later when the rear section of the plane was pulled from the water.

When Boruski, a management specialist now living with his wife in New York City (209 Riverside Drive, Apt. 9C), recovered, he faced a court martial. On July 23, 1945, he was convicted and sentenced for manslaughter and dishonorably discharged from the service.

The Court of Claims decision noted that the court-martial came up with "findings apparently indicating that he was guilty of culpable negligence in causing the air accident."

This is Boruski's own explanation of what happened:

Piloting the plane (a twin engine bomber) at an altitude of about 200 feet over Lake Brownwood, he attempted to avoid a dark object he presumed to be a bird. In pushing the control stick forward, his head was snapped upward violently aganist a metal reinforcement piece. He suffered a three-inch gash and was knocked unconscious. With no one flying the aircraft, it went into a dive and cut through two wires connecting a tower located on shore.

Boruski stated that squadron directives were to the effect that a part of every flight was to be flown at tree-top-level or lower as necessary combat training for the Italian theater. A prosecution witness said orders from a headquarters base in Colorado were that such flights should not be below 500 feet.

Upon conviction, Boruski began a comeback battle which has just ended, now 13 years later.

He dug up additional evidence to support his position. Letters were written to the Pentagon. Some, he says, were discarded and some ignored, but in the end he got his message through.

On Aug. 28, 1951, the Judge Advocate General of the Air Force held that there had not been sufficient evidence to substantiate a conviction. The dishonorable dismissal was ordered replaced by an honorable discharge.

That action was not enough to satisfy Boruski. He felt he should be given accumulated military pay as though he had continued in service up to the date of the honorable discharge. In fact, he contended he should receive increased pay on the assumption that he would have been promoted to captain on June 1, 1945, and to major on Feb. 15, 1951.

When the military rejected Boruski's position regarding compensation, he filed suit in the U. S. Court of Claims. On Oct. 9, 1957, after a long review of all the circumstances in the case, the court in a split decision agreed with Boruski. The majority held that the Judge Advocate General "did not have the authority to backdate the honorable discharge."

The Claims Court did not at the time fix the amount of compensation it thought Boruski should be paid, but did say it should be at the going scale of a lieutenant for the entire period up to the date of substitution of an honorable discharge, on Aug. 28, 1951.

Now, almost exactly a year after that Claims Court decision, the specific amount has been determined and payment made.

On Sept. 2 the Court issued an order directing the Treasury to make the payment. Early in October Boruski received a $19,901.44 check.

One Dies In Crash Of School Bus, Car

ABILENE (AP) — An Abilene school bus and car collided Saturday about 30 miles west of Weatherford, killing the woman driving the smaller vehicle. The 57 persons aboard the bus were believed to have escaped serious injury.

Authorities were unable to identify the victim at once.

The bus was taking 47 students, 9 teachers and their driver to Dallas to see a Shakespeare play. Some in the group were shaken up.

The vehicles collided during a rain at the Santo junction of U.S. Highway 80 about 28 miles east of Ranger.

Abilene school Supt. A. E. Wells sent another bus to pick up the students and teachers.

Nixon Ready To Make Peace With Truman

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Vice President Nixon is ready to make musical peace with Harry Truman.

Nixon and Truman, who have been exchanging hard words about each other for a long time, recently have had some nice things to say, for a change.

Nixon was asked when he and the former President will bury the hatchet.

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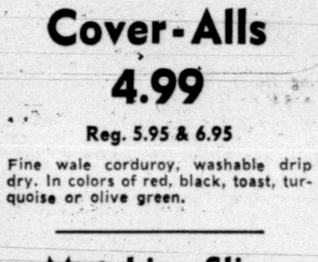
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RAW FISH KEPT HIM ALIVE—Alvin Turner, Steinhatchee, Fla., fisherman, who drifted on a life raft in the Gulf of Mexico for six days, is kissed by his mother, Mrs. W. W. Turner after he was brought ashore at St. Petersburg. Turner's fishing partner and captain of the craft died shortly before the rescue. The boat broke up in a heavy sea and the pair took to a balsam raft. Turner said he survived by catching fish with his hands and eating them raw.

Race Trouble May Affect Arkansas Industry

Editor's Note—The trouble over integrating schools in Arkansas has attracted worldwide attention. But has it kept new industry out of the state? A two-time Pulitzer prize winning newsman who has reported the crucial events in Little Rock now assesses their impact on the region's economy.

By RELMAN MORIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — How has the battle of Little Rock, with all its pain and frustration, affected business conditions in Arkansas and the state's drive to attract new industry?

Statistically, the answer seems to be, "not at all."

Many economic barometers — employment and unemployment, payrolls, department store sales, bank debits — indicate a very healthy condition.

The record for the state as a whole, in the year since the riots at Central High School, is good. As for Little Rock itself, an economist says:

"Little Rock never had it so good."

The economic boxscore, however, may not be the whole story. For two reasons:

1. Some of the latest available figures were compiled before Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the four Little Rock high schools. Since then, anxiety about the future has increased, markedly. Will the trouble spread to other parts of the state? Will Little Rock teachers have to go elsewhere to work? Will students have to transfer to schools outside Arkansas?

2. The Little Rock plan for integrating the schools moves into its second phase—the junior high schools—in 1960. Three years later, it is scheduled to embrace the elementary schools. Does this mean a recurrence, on a bigger scale, of the disturbances that swirled around Central High School? Will parents with small children be likely to move to Arkansas if there are to be years of racial strife?

The answers to these questions probably depend on what comes next in the struggle—so highly charged with passion now—over admitting Negro children to all-white schools.

So the Arkansas businessman, and the group working to bring new industry into the state, confront the question:

"If this deadlock is not resolved, what will it do to business and development in another year?"

They have some figures for the period since September 1957, when the Little Rock riots occurred. These are generally encouraging. For example:

New jobs—the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, reporting for the year ended last July, announced 63 new industries and 28 expanded plants in Arkansas. Total jobs created, it said, were 8,527.

Manufacturing employment — The state total began dropping in September 1957, hit a low point in February of 1958, and has now climbed back almost to the last-year figure, the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce reported.

Little Rock—Manufacturing employment in Little Rock itself reached an all-time high, the chamber reported last June 30. "It is one of 12 cities in the nation to show an increase over 1957 in a report released by the U. S. Dept. of Labor," the chamber said.

The 12 cities, in order of percentage increases, were listed as Sacramento, Calif. (20.13), Albuquerque, N. M. (11.71), San Jose, Calif. (7.34), Little Rock (7.32), Tampa, Fla. (6.62), Boise, Idaho, (5.55), Westchester County, N. Y. (5.09), Fargo, N. D. (5), Miami, Fla. (4.61), Salt Lake City (2.69), Seattle (1.90), Topeka, Kan (4.67)

Bank debits—Little Rock was the only one of the six largest centers in the Eighth Federal Reserve District to show an increase in July, this year, compared with July 1957. It was up three per cent. Three of the six showed increases for July over the previous month. The Little Rock figure was seven per cent.

Dept. store sales — the Federal Reserve figures for Little Rock showed the same level for Sept. 27 as for Jan. 1, 1958. During the same period, the Federal Reserve said, St. Louis dropped two percentage points, Louisville three, and Memphis, three.

The figures on new jobs and new or expanded industries announced by the AIDC, showed an 18 per cent drop from the previous year's total.

Was that because of the trouble over the school?

"There's no way in the world to estimate it," said William P. Rock, executive director of the AIDC. "If anybody can tell us what the effect of the recent recession was on the industrial program, then we could estimate the effect of the racial troubles."

There is another aspect.

A number of firms were in various stages of negotiation with the development commission, possibly leading to the establishment of new plants in Arkansas.

"Some decided to go to some other state," said an AIDC executive. "There are any number of reasons—other than the racial situation here—that may have impelled them to decide against an Arkansas site. All you know is that they didn't come here. You seldom can find out why."

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Ranchers To Meeting On Stock Health

A number of local ranchers and others interested will be among those attending a special meeting in Midland Wednesday, when needs of an adequate animal health program in Texas will be discussed.

Several directors of the Scurry County Farm Bureau and Oscar Fowler, county agent, plan to attend and will gather at 10 a.m. Wednesday on the west side of the square. Others interested have been asked to meet them there to make the trip to Midland for the meeting, which will open at 2 p.m. in the Scharbauer Hotel.

The session, sponsored by the Texas Animal Health Council, which is made up of 31 Texas farm and ranch groups, is one of six being held in Texas.

Among speakers at the meeting will be Dr. L. R. Noyes of Fort Worth, executive director of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, who will explain the animal disease situation in Texas, and Dr. John L. Wilbur, Jr., of Fort Worth, veterinarian in charge of the Texas Animal Health Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who will talk on what is being done by the state and federal governments to control diseases in livestock and poultry.

Rites Slated Monday For Bob Wimberly

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow here for Robert E. Wimberly, Route 1, who died yesterday morning in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Wimberly, 74, was a retired farmer. He was born Sept. 9, 1884, and had lived in Scurry County since 1932. He was married in Hill County in 1928.

The Rev. Robert Owens, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will officiate at services at that church. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Bertie May Wimberly, and three brothers, Titus Wimberly of Portales, N. M., James Wimberly of Patterson, and Claude Wimberly of Portales.

Hermleigh Homecoming Is Saturday

HERMLEIGH—The annual homecoming gathering of Hermleigh and Pyron ex-students has been scheduled here for Saturday.

Highlights of the event will be an afternoon football game and evening dinner.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the high school here.

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday will be the Hermleigh-Loraine football game. At halftime a homecoming queen will be crowned.

A turkey dinner will be held in the school lunchroom from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school lunchroom. Plates will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

All ex-students have been urged to attend by the Ex-Student Association.

Act Provides Education Aid

Financial aid for the education of some young men and women is provided under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act of 1956, according to Elmer L. Taylor, veterans service officer for Scurry County.

Taylor said the act has provisions for financial aid in the education of young men and women whose parents died of injuries or diseases resulting from ilitary service in World War I, World War II, or the Korean War.

The parent must have died of a disease or injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty in active military service. If death occurred after military service, he must have been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions.

Generally, Taylor said, an eligible person for the assistance must be between 18 and 23 years of age, however there is a chance he can begin training before he reaches 18.

A person qualifying can have 36 months in college or other school ognized by the Veterans A-ecdmn ministration.

Rate of pay is $110 for a fulltime course, $80 for three-quarter time course, and $50 for halftime course.

Post Man Pays Fine For Transportation

A Post man yesterday morning pleaded guilty to a county court charge of illegal transportation of intoxicants and paid a fine of $123.50, including court costs.

He was Guadalupe Silva, who had been arrested by two sheriff's deputies, M. L. Chandler and Perry Rodman, at about 5 p.m. Friday two miles north of Union on a farm road. He had a load of beer.

Grand Jury Recess Called Until November

The Scurry County grand jury for the October-November term reported Friday night after spending three days in session, but it had no indictments.

The grand jury was recessed until the first week of November by Sterling Williams, district judge.

County Court Panel Is Due Tomorrow

County criminal court will convene again at 9 a.m. tomorrow for a number of criminal cases.

George Killam, county attorney, said a number of liquor and drunk driving charges are called for this week.

The jury panel is the same as that of last week. Judge Edgar Taylor will preside in court.

War III Is Already Started, Brown Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Charles R. (Cat) Brown says "World War III has long since started, whether we'll admit it or not."

Brown, commander of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean until recently, made the comment in an address to the Navy League Friday night.

"We are locked in a life and death struggle with the Communists and we are not doing too well," he said.

The American people, Brown said, must face up to the facts. He added that "the enemy's power of deception is exceeded only by our ability to deceive ourselves."

No State General Sales Or Income Tax Seen--Daniel

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans took a good look around last week when Gov. Price Daniel declared that the state could raise taxes enough to wipe out an expected 154 million dollar deficit and still rank below its neighboring states in tax-gathering.

No general sales tax or state income tax, Daniel told a news conference. However, he wouldn't say he would veto such measures if they got past the 56th Legislature.

Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico levy state general sales taxes. New Mexico also allows local governments to levey a sales tax.

All four bordering states have both a personal income tax and a state corporate income tax.

"Texas may be characterized broadly as a property and severance tax state, its four neighbors as sales tax states," said a recent report by the Texas State Tax Study Commission. "It appears the importance of severance taxation (primarily production taxes on oil and gas) has made it possible for this state to avoid sales and income taxes."

Now that Texas' income from oil and gas taxation is down, the governor and legislators are looking for ideas in the tax structures of neighboring states. They find that the four neighbors have some taxes that Texas does not have and some tax levies that are higher than the Texas rates.

Here's some things that the governor has in mind while he drafts his recommendations to the Legislature in January.

Each Texan's share of state and local taxes collected is $102.30 while per capita share in Louisiana is $131.90, Oklahoma $130.30, New Mexico $117.80 and Arkansas $78.

Of the state and local taxes collected Texas gets only 52.1 per cent while New Mexico takes 78.9 per cent of the total collections, Louisiana 75.8, Arkansas 71.8 and Oklahoma 69.5.

Property taxes furnish 46.3 per cent of the state and local taxes collected in Texas while they furnish only 25.2 in Arkansas, 29.1 in Oklahoma, 22.2 in Louisiana, and 21.3 in New Mexico.

Sales taxes (both general and selective) account for 56.2 per cent of the total collections in New Mexico, 51 per cent in Arkansas, 47.1 in Louisiana, and 42.2 in Oklahoma compared to 24.9 per cent in Texas.

Texas gets nothing from state income taxes while 8.4 per cent of Arkansas' taxes comes from that source, 6.4 per cent in Oklahoma, 4.8 in Louisiana and 3.4 in New Mexico.

Severance taxes account for 17.1 per cent in Texas, 17.5 in Louisiana, 9.6 in Oklahoma, 5.6 in New Mexico and 2.8 in Arkansas.

Texas has a 5 cents-a-gallon state tax on gasoline. Louisiana has 7, Oklahoma 6.58, Arkansas 6.5 and New Mexico 6.

The Texas tax on diesel fuel is 6.5 cents, Arkansas 6.5, Louisiana 7, New Mexico 6 and Oklahoma 6.58.

Texas' cigarette tax is 5 cents a pack, the same as it is in Oklahoma and New Mexico. Louisiana has an 8 cents a pack tax and Arkansas 6.

Beer in Texas is taxed 1.3 cents per 12-ounce bottle. Louisiana charges 3, Oklahoma 3, Arkansas 1.5 and New Mexico .47.

Distilled spirits in Texas have a 28 cents tax on each 1-5 gallon to 50 cents in Arkansas, Louisiana 34, New Mexico 25, Oklahoma gets no such income because the state is legally dry except for 3.2 beer.

Oklahoma taxes cigars and smoking and chewing tobacco but not snuff. Texas has no such tax.

Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico tax pari-mutal betting which is outlawed in Texas.

Louisiana has taxes on soft drinks, kerosene, and lubricating oil. Texas has none.

New Mexico uses a selective gross income tax to reach services and industries not touched by the retail sales taxes.

Money-Saving Bill Due To Reach Next Legislature

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

AUSTIN (AP)—The Legislature will get a bill—sometimes called "the black bean"—in January aimed at pouring a million dollars next year into the state's big spending pot.

"It will save a million dollars the first year," Gary Jackson of the Legislative Budget Board told lawmakers recently. "It will save four million dollars over the next six years, and gentlemen, I'm being very conservative."

The bill is Jackson's product. It won't raise taxes but will save the state money. He feels it could save various individuals more money in the future. These are persons who must be licensed before they can work in Texas.

It will put under a central agency the licensing and relicensing duties of 21 occupational boards. The measure would leave untouched the enforcement and setting up of standards by the boards.

"Some of these board staffs work only three months out of the year," Jackson said. "Under this system, the work load of giving and grading exams and issuing licenses could be spread out over a 12-month period."

Jackson said the bill would eliminate about half of the 135 employes now on the boards' payrolls. It aso would bring 11 of the boards' funds within the state treasury where the money and its use would be more closely watched. The others are in the treasury.

With their large funds floating around in private banks, the board whose money is not in the treasury pays almost twice as much for average salaries as do others, he said. Costs for issuing licenses vary too.

"Boards within the treasury on the average," Jackson said. "Boards outside of the treasury spend $7.53."

"Who's going to get the black bean this time?" Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo asked. He saw a similar bill of his to bring the agencies within the treasury killed in a previous session. The board said it would have sponsors for the measure.

Opposition comes from staffs of the various boards. Actually, the boards' functions would not be touched, Jackson emphasized.

"We're only taking the paper work off their hands in this bill," he said. "They tell this licensing agency what they want done and they'll do it."

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Gary Cooper Says Horse Overrated

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah. (AP) — "The horse is a highly overrated animal. They're dumb as hell, and you can't trust them one bit."

Heresy, you say? Perhaps, but our authority is none other than Gary Cooper, one of the few stars with an authentic Western background.

The rangy Montanan gazed up at the red bluffs of this southern Utah wilderness and reflected: "When I was 14 or 15, I used to ride alone for days through country like this." One thing he learned: never trust a horse.

Contrarily, he has learned another axiom in more than 30 years of loping through the movie scene: always trust a horse opera.

Yup, Ole Coop is back in the saddle again after ventures into sports cars and limousines. After two middling films, "Love in the Afternoon" and "10 North Frederick," he has done three horseback pictures in a row.

His latest, "They Came to Cordura," is being filmed in Utah. It's technically not a Western, but there are plenty of horses. Producer William Goetz assembled 300 horses and riders to recreate the last U. S. Cavalry charge during General Pershing's invasion of Mexico in 1916. The rest of the picture largely concerns the trek of Cooper and five others across the Mexican wasteland.

How does it feel to be back on a horse?

"It hurts," Cooper confessed.

He explained: "It's painful for me to be in the saddle too long. No, it's not because of an injury I got from a horse. When I was getting started in pictures, I used to take horse falls for $15 a fall and I never had a scratch.

"But I did a lot of skiing after the war, and that's what banged me up."

Newcomers might find profit in a credo that might help explain Cooper's amazing three decades as a star: "I always made it a point to do at least one Western every two years. In years when I did four pictures, usually one of them would be a Western."

Toastmasters Set Weekly Session

The Snyder Toastmasters Club will hold its weekly dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Village Restaurant.

On the program are Floyd Boston as toastmaster, Gene Conner as topicmaster, John Black as master evaluator, J. G. Glenney as "ah" suppressor and grammarian, and Richard Kemper and Jack Cross as speakers.

Tina Louise Upset By Fortune Teller

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A fortune teller has upset Tina Louise. The palm reader, doing a bit part in "The Hangman" with Tina, told her she would marry four times.

"He's got to be wrong," sighs Tina. "I don't want to marry four times. Just once." She's still unmarried.

Voting was made compulsory in Puerto Rico in 1917.



HEDY LAMARR, co-star George Nader, and director Harry Keller strike an informal pose as they discuss a scene for "The Female Animal", also starring Jane Powell. This is Hedy's first major Hollywood assignment since appearing with Bob Hope in "My Favorite Spy."

Hope Holding Onto His Political Jokes

AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is Bob Hope the only one left who can kid presidents?

This question arose again this week when ole Ski Nose told political jokes at a lunch for President Eisenhower during his political visit here. There was much laughter over Bob's pointed barbs. Many observers feel he is the only comic who can get away with it any more.

These lamenters feel that the age of political satire is past, that there are too many sacred cows now. You often hear the claim: Will Rogers couldn't conduct his spoofing of politicos if he were alive today.

"Nonsense," says Hope. "I see no reason why Rogers couldn't be doing his act today. Once you build up certain trade-marks, you can get away with more than the newcomers can. People expect me to kid politics; they'd be disappointed if I didn't."

But he admitted that political satire is increasingly hazardous.

"I guess it wouldn't be wise for me to play Little Rock right now," he sighed during a lunch break of "Alias Jesse James." "I've been getting mail from Arkansas calling me all kinds of names."

The reason was the Hope-ism: "President Eisenhower wanted to send the first man into space, but he couldn't get Gov. Faubus to make the trip."

Hope recalled the time when he threw some quips in the direction of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. The comedian drew a letter from a Wisconsin judge accusing him of being a Communist. Confirmed capitalist Hope set him straight in a return letter.

Unlike Rogers, who was an avowed partisan ("I don't belong to an organized party—I'm a Democrat)", Hope has steered clear of active politicking. "I don't think it's fair to your sponsor," he explained.

Crawford Is Selling Soft Drinks Now

By JAMES BACON
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joan Crawford, away from the movies for two years, has become a top soft drink salesman.

"I guess I flew around 200,000 miles last year opening new bottling plants," she says. "I even opened a couple in South Africa."

When Joan was a reigning movie queen, no one could get her in a plane. The first who did was Alfred Steele, chairman of the board of the Pepsi-Cola Co. That was in 1955 when the two eloped to Las Vegas.

She told a reporter then: "You know, he has to be good to get me up in an airplane."

Since then, Joan has made her headquarters in New York where her husband's business interests are centered. She only comes here when he does. That, she says, explains her longest hiatus from moviemaking.

"Alfred wants me to continue my career. He's happy for me to be a motion picture star. But I don't want to make any picture that separates me from him."

She came to town for a guest appearance with Bob Hope on the comedian's TV show. Steele had West Coast business to transact at the same time.

The scarf-blouse is back, only this time it takes on a chemise appearance and falls straight from shoulder to hip. These inexpensive blouses make summer doubly easy since they are merely two drip-dry cotton scarves.



HOLLYWOOD'S younger set goes in for water skiing, including these two, Jill St. John and John Saxon, while on location at Lake Arrowhead for scenes in "Summer Love," which also stars Luana Patten, Molly Bee, and Rod McKuen.

T V Series Is Surprise Hit

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—A frivolous series, by turns amusing and corny, but undoubtedly carrying 100-proof mass audience entertainment appeal, is How to Marry A Millionaire, a National Telefilm Associates production appearing on 115 TV stations around the country.

Three zany beautiful girls, actually very bright young women, are the subject of the series. Their object is a millionaire who will marry any one of them and support all three.

When the girls—Lori Nelson, Merry Anders and Barbara Eden—came to town the other day, we got out our new Rolls Royce and dropped around to see them, armed with statements from our bankers.

The result was edifying.

"Marriage—" said Miss Nelson.

"Would ruin—" said Miss Anders.

"The series," said Miss Eden.

Before our wife reads this, let's hastily add that we were only kidding. That is, we were fulfilling a reportorial job by throwing ourselves into a role and pretending to be a millionaire.

But did the girls mean to say that they've completed 39 filmed half-hour shows without anybody nailing a millionaire?

They nodded sadly. "It's frustrating," said Miss Eden, a talented blonde actress who plays the role of Loco in the series and who — incidentally — was feeling mighty homesick to see her husband, actor Michael Ansara, back in Hollywood.

"But it's the way we must continue," said Miss Anders, who plays the role of Mike Page, a strawberry blonde more sophisticated than Loco. Miss Anders, incidentally, is unmarried.

"No matter how long the series lasts, none of us can ever actually marry a millionaire without spoiling the whole plot," said Miss Nelson, who plays Greta Lindquist, a honey blonde whose voluptuous figure disguises the fact that Greta has a Phi Beta Kappa key. Miss Nelson is not married and not a Phi Beta. (Are there any readers still with us out there?)

Getting personal about it, we asked the girls if they actually knew any millionaires and what they thought of them.

All have met millionaires.

With the help of the three girls we framed this statement on millionaires to which all three solemnly subscribe:

"We have met millionaires who are stinkers. We have met stinkers who didn't have a dime. In a man it's personality rather than money that counts. No girl in her right mind would marry a man just because he's a millionaire. On the other hand, no girl in her right mind would turn down the right guy just because he's a millionaire."

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Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
METRO Color
STARRING
Elizabeth TAYLOR
Paul NEWMAN
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Jack CARSON
Judith ANDERSON
Screen Play by RICHARD BROOKS and JAMES POE
Based On the Play "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
AN AVON PRODUCTION
Directed by RICHARD BROOKS
Produced by LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN
Meet MAGGIE THE CAT ... the unloved wife who clawed and scratched to regain the love of an indifferent husband!
2nd Fea.
"Fort Massacre"
Joel McCrea

TELEVISION LOG
SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KMID-TV Channel 2 Midland

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

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re M!
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Truth or Consequence
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News & Weather
12:15—Sherlock Holmes
12:45—Matinee Showcase
2:00—Matinee Theatre
3:00—Queen For A Day
3:45—Modren Romances
4:00—Comedy Time
4:15—Two Gun Playhouse
5:30— Cartoon Time
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—"21" Quize Show
8:30—Top Plays of '58
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News Final
10:10—Weather & Sports
10:20—Walgreen Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY
12:55—Sign On
1:00—MGM
3:00—Billy Graham
4:00—Dee Weaver
4:30—Loretta Young
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Maverick
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Chevy Show
9:30—Highwa Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:50—Movie Time

MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough-Re-Mi
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Playhouse 60
1:00—Truth or Consequence
1:30—Haggis Baggis
2:00—Today Is Ours
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Channel 11 Matinee
5:30—Hospitality Time
6:00—Here's Howell
7:00—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Sheriff of Cochise
9:00—Lawman
9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Top Plays of '58
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
10:30—Movie

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

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

MONDAY
7:50—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
8:55—Local News
9:00—For Love Or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—13—Noon News
12—Man on Street
4—Noon News
12:35—Weather
12—Man on Street
4—Weather
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Jimmy Dean Show
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict Is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—TV Hour of Stars
5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
6:00—13—N., W., F. Sectios
12—N., W., F. Sectios
4—Cosden Farm Ed.
6:15—Doug. Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—12—Pattie Page
4—Pat Boone Show
12—Gray Ghost
8:00—Danny Thomas Show
8:30—Ann Southern Show
9:00—13—Desilu Playhouse
4—Desilu Playhouse
9:00—12—Mike Hammer
9:30—13—Desilu Playhouse
12—African Patrol
4—Desilu Playhouse
10:00—13—Anybody Can P.
12—Aanbody Can P.
4—News & Wthr.
10:15—13—Anybody Can P.
12—Anybody Can P.
10:30—13—News, Wthr.
12—News, Wthr.
10:30—4—Showcase
4—Showcase
11:00—Columbia Showcase
11:30—4—Sign Off
12:30—13—Sign Off
12—Sign Off.

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Rice Crushes Texas 34-7 Continues Southwest Lead

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Alvin Hartman, a 207-pound sophomore quarterback, scored two touchdowns Saturday night as the Rice Owls, dominating play all the way, handed arch rival Texas, the nation's No. 4 team, a crushing 34-7 defeat before an overflow crowd of 72,000.

While handing the Longhorns, conquerors of mighty Oklahoma, their first defeat in six starts, a tremendous Rice defense permitted Texas to move no deeper than the Owl 24 until fullback Clair Branch returned an intercepted pass 90 yards for a score with only 39 seconds to play.

The victory left Rice, the defending champion, with a 3-0 Southwest Conference record and a 4-2 season mark that includes losses only to highly regarded Louisiana State and Purdue. The Owls next meet Army here Nov. 8.

Rice struck for a 13-0 lead with two long second quarter drives that included spectacular passes. In the third period the Owls turned a fumble recovery and an intercepted pass into a pair of quick scores. A 41-yard final period drive made it 34-0 before Branch got the lone touchdown for Texas on the longest Longhorn scoring play since 1936.

Halfback Gordon Speer scored from the five and Hartman carried over from the one on the second period. Quarterback Jon Schnable, a junior college transfer, scored from the two and Hartman ran over from the five in the third. The final touchdown came on a nine-yard pass from Bobby Wright, third string quarterback, to end Lester Veltman.

Halfback Billy Bucek kicked two extra points and Speer and halfback Larry Dueitt added one each. Dueitt's pass after the second score was incomplete.

Guard Dan Petty converted for Texas.

Texas	0	0	0	7	— 7
Rice	0	13	14	7	—34

Rice—Speer 5 run (Bucek kick)

Rice—Hartman 1 run (pass failed)

Rice—Schnable 2 run (Speer kick)

Rice—Hartman 5 run (Bucek kick)

Rice—Veltman 9 pass from Wright (Dueitt kick)

Tex—Branch 90 intercepted pass (Petty kick).

Iowa Downs NW 26-20

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The deadly aerial shots of Iowa's Randy Duncan exploded plucky Northwestern's victory bubble and swept the unbeaten Hawkeyes into undisputed Big Ten football leadership with a 26-20 homecoming triumph Saturday.

Duncan hurled three scoring passes for a 20-0 lead before the spirited Wildcats rallied for three second half touchdowns to throw a big fright into a record Iowa crowd of 59,275.

Iowa's decisive touchdown proved to be fullback Don Horn's four-yard scoring smash at the outset of the fourth quarter.

Iowa thus moved out in front of the Big Ten race with a 3-0 conference record as Ohio State was tied by Wisconsin 7-7 for a 2-0-1 mark. It was the first loss in three Big Ten starts for Northwestern which last week mauled Michigan 55-24.

Northwestern seemed destined to take a severe trimming itself Saturday as Duncan passed 18 and 22 yards to end Curt Merz for two touchdowns and arched a 21-yard scoring pass to end Don Norton against a seemingly helpless Wildcat defense.

But Northwestern's Dick Thornton got his own passing arm working and the Wildcat running game came to life.

Thornton threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to soph end Elbert Kimbrough and hit halfback Ron Burton with a 35-yard scoring pass. Sandwiched between, Fred Hecker plunged one for a touchdown to cape a 34-yard Wildcat march.

Leading 20-12, Iowa marched 73 yards in 13 plays and Horn produced the big six-pointer on his 4-yard smash as the fourth period opened.

Northwestern	0	0	12	8	—20
Iowa	7	7	6	6	—26

Rutgers Wins

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Bill Austin had a hand in five Rutgers' touchdowns Saturday as Rutgers defeated Lehigh 44-13.

Keg Tourney Is Underway

The 1st annual Handicap Classic Tournament at Town and Country Bowl began yesterday and will extend through next Sunday.

Bowlers may enter as many times as they wish. Entry fee is $3 which includes bowling fee.

Estimated prizes are $35 for first place in doubles and $40 for first in singles.

The tournament is open to Snyder Bowling Association members only who are members of A.B.C. Eligible non-members may participate by purchasing an unattached membership card prior to bowling.

Tatum To Defend Bowling Title Today

Jim Tatum will defend his title today in Championship Bowling at Town and Country Bowl.

Tatum will meet the high series bowler of the past week in today's championship match. Tatum was out of town last week and was unable to appear on the Championship Bowling feature.

In a special match, J. L. Bunch won over John Pickering, 602-547, last Sunday.

Bunch had the high series of the week as of yesterday afternoon with a 638 and will likely be Tatum's opponent toda.

The championship match will be gin at 4:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Hogs Extend Mississippi, Lose 14-12

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Sixth-ranked Mississippi, with a 16-pound per man advantage in the line, squeaked past a raging, winless Arkansas football team 14-12 here Saturday on two first half touchdowns.

The Rebels were soundly outplayed in the second half and, but for a 2-point conversion pass that failed, would have been stung by a tie. The Rebels were favored by 16 points.

Ole Miss quarterback Bobby Franklin scored both touchdowns, in the first period from seven yards out and in the second quarter from the four. But it was Robert Khayat's flawless conversion kicks that ran Mississippi's string of victories this year to six.

The Rebels looked poised and slick in the first period and quickly gained a 7-0 advantage. But, beginning with Arkansas halfback Jim Mooty's 23-yard touchdown run in the second period, the Rebels were in danger until the final gun.

Mooty was a one-man show, scoring both Arkansas touchdowns and racking up 120 yards in 14 carries.

The wild Razorbacks, with five defeats going into the game Saturday, came close to their traditional role in this upset series. Arkansas has bounced favored Ole Miss clubs in three of the past four years, twice handing the Rebels their first defeats of the season.

The progress of the game was told in the statistics: During the first half Ole Miss racked up 11 first downs to three for Arkansas; after intermission Arkansas collected 13 first downs to seven for the Rebs.

Mississippi	7	7	0	0	—14
Arkansas	0	6	0	6	—12

Miss—Franklin 7 run (Khayat kick)

Ark—Mooty 23 run (kick failed)

Miss—Franklin 4 run (Khayat kick)

Ark—Mooty 10 run (pass failed)

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Statistics of the Mississippi-Arkansas game Saturday.

	MISS	ARK
First downs	18	17
Rushing yardage	256	237
Passing yardage	55	47
Passes	13-5	14-5
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	5-35.2	8-43
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	60	5

Favored Oregon Is Upset By Cal 23-6

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Joe Kapp engineered two touchdown drives and raced 92 yards for the third Saturday as California beat favored Oregon 23-6, remaining unbeaten in Pacific Coast Conference play.

The 205-pound California senior quarterback scored another touchdown on a buck from ½ yard out. He threw two conversion passes and intercepted an Oregon aerial that sent the Bears on the way to their second touchdown.

A crowd of 47,000, knowing a victory would put the Bears at the head of the Rose Bowl parade, saw Kapp, with great help from halfback Jack Hart, overcome a 6-0 Oregon lead.

In four games, Oregon had given up just two touchdowns, one each to Oklahoma and Washington State. But the Californians failed to be daunted as they ran up their biggest score against the Ducks in four years.

Oregon took its lead on a 1-yard touchdown buck by reserve quarterback Sandy Fraser. A conversion pass fell incomplete.

Midway in the second period the Bears pulled ahead to stay. Starting at his 38, Kapp used 11 plays to score, with the key gainer a 37-yard pass to Hart reaching the 1.

After Big Joe scored on the next play, he found Hart with the conversion.

The Bears held an 8-6 advantage through a defensive third quarter.

Then Kapp intercepted a Sandy Fraser pass to Cal's 18, returning to the 26. Ten plays later, Hart powered over from the 3 with Wayne Crow booting the conversion.

Then came Kapp's 92-yard dash and he threw to Hart again for the final two points.



LUCKY MERKET of the Colorado City Wolves is pictured above making a dash around the Tiger left end for a gain in Friday night's game which ended in a tie between the teams at a score of 12 to 12. Eddie Watson, Tiger No. 31, stopped Merket on the above play. (Lee Watson photograph)



ALLEN GAINS—Jimmy Allen, Snyder Tiger right halfback, is shown above on an 11-yard gainer in the second half of Friday night's tie with Colorado City. The first conference game for both the Tigers and Wolves ended in a deadlock, 12-12. (Lee Watson photograph)

Purdue Edges Irish 29-22

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Purdue scored three times within seven minutes in the third quarter Saturday then held off a late Notre Dame aerial surge to take a 29-22 football victory.

Jarring Bob Jarus, 200-pound junior fullback, scored three Purdue touchdowns as the Boilermakers defeated the Irish for the third time in the last five years and boosted their season mark to 4-1.

But Notre Dame kept the rain-drenched crowd of 59,563 on its feet with a typical Fighting Irish comeback, scoring 15 points in the final quarter of the regionally televised game.

During the wild finale, in which Skip Ohl booted a 21-yard Purdue field goal, George Izo hooked up in an aerial spectacular with Monte Stickles, hitting the 6-4 junior Irish end on touchdown plays of 27 and 44 yards.

Notre Dame also added a safety after driving 30 yards behind the surprise passing of fullback Nick Pietrosante to the Purdue 1. But Izo fumbled and Emory Turner recovered for the Boilermakers. Then Jack Laraway was tackled in the end zone by Pietrosante.

In handing the Irish their second loss of the campaign, Purdue broke open a 7-7 game in the third period. Jim Crotty's fumble of the second half kickoff was captured by Purdue's Dick Brooks on the Irish 21. Six plays later, Jarus jammed the final yard. The conversion failed.

Two minutes later, Purdue scored again. Wilson stole Bob Williams' pass on the Notre Dame 30 and raced to the 4—Jarus banging across on the next play. A pass attempt for the extra 2 points failed.

Before another five minutes had elapsed, Purdue counted again on Laraway's 28-yard breakaway run. Ross Fichtner booted the pointer and the score was 26-7.

The Irish took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Fichtner fumbled a punt after being jarred by Bob Scholtz' tackle. Stickles recovered on the Purdue 30 and Williams scored on an 11-yard keepit play. Stickles kicked the point.

Later Pietrosante's punt from the end zone went only 27 yards. Five plays later, Jarus rammed over from the 1. Fichtner's placement was good.

Few Powers Have Undisputed Leads

By The Associated Press

The Texas schoolboy football campaign pushes into the very heart of its conference schedule this week with district championship favorites to be established right and left.

Abilene, Highland Park, Wichita Falls and San Antonio Jefferson are the big four of Class AAAA. Sweetwater, Breckenridge, Carthage and Cleburne get that tag in Class AAA.

There's a long way to go before any of those teams could clash in the state playoffs.

Abilene walloped Big Spring 38-8, Highland Park ran over Denton 74-0 and Wichita Falls smashed Corpus Christi Miller 34-0 in the big show of power last week in the AAAA division.

Tyler also came forward as a top contender with a 20-14 victory over Texarkana. Temple loomed big with a 6-0 upset of highly rated Austin and Port Arthur bursted the Orange bubble with a 12-7 victory. The only unbeaten teams left in Class AAAA are Tyler and Longview. Both have been tied.

Only two districts in the state have undisputed leaders — Borger in 3 and Pasadena in 12.

AAA has one undisputed leader — Handley in 5.

Sweetwater raced past Lamesa 26-0 last week while Breckenridge was whipping Brownwood 22-0 and Carthage was lashing Kilgore 46-8. The most impressive victory was Cleburne's 79-0 swamping of Stephenville.

Practically every game in the two top classes is a conference affair this week.

The schedule by districts this week, with all games Friday unless otherwise noted, and all games conference, except those marked nc:

CLASS AAAA

1. Thursday: Ysleta at El Paso Burgess; Friday: El Paso Austin vs. El Paso Bowie, El Paso High vs. El Paso Tech.

2. Big Spring at Odessa, San Angelo at Midland.

3. Borger at Lubbock Monterey, Amarillo Palo Duro at Pampa; Saturday: Plainview at Lubbock, Amarillo Tascosa vs. Amarillo.

5. Irving at Wichita Falls, Birdville at Arlington.

5. Thursday: Fort Worth Poly vs. Fort Worth Arlington; Friday: Fort Worth Tech vs. Fort Worth North Side; Saturday: Fort Worth Paschal vs. Fort Worth Carter.

6. Thursday: Dallas Wilson vs. Dallas Hillcrest, Dallas Sunset vs. North Dallas; Friday: Dallas Samuell vs. Dallas Adams, South Oak Cliff vs. Dallas Crozier.

7. Dallas Highland Park at Sherman, Garland at Denton.

8. Longview at Marshall, Lufkin at Texarkana.

9. Thursday: Houston Sam Houston vs. Houston Lamar; Friday: Houston Austin vs. Houston Reagan.

10. Thursday: Houston San Jacinto vs. Houston Yates; Friday: Houston Austin vs. Houston Jones.

11. Port Arthur at Beaumont, Beaumont South Park at Orange.

12. Baytown at Galena Park, Galveston at Spring Branch, Freeport at Texas City, South Houston at Pasadena.

13. Austin Travis at Waco, Bryan at Austin, Temple at Austin McCallum.

14. Corpus Christi Carroll vs. Corpus Christi Miller, McAllen at Brownsville, Edinburg at Harlingen.

15. San Antonio Edison vs. San Antonio Jefferson, Alamo Heights at Victoria, San Antonio Harlandale vs. San Antonio Highlands.

16. Thursday: San Antonio Burbank vs. San Antonio Brackenridge; Friday: San Antonio Edgewood at Laredo, San Antonio Lanier at Alice.

CLASS AAA

1. Phillips at Dumas, Hereford at Littlefield.

2. Odessa Ector at Brownfield, Pecos at Andrews, Kermit at Monahans.

3. Lamesa at San Angelo Lakeview, Snyder at Sweetwater.

4. Graham at Vernon, Brownwood at Weatherford, Mineral Wells at Breckenridge.

5. Fort Worth Castleberry at Carrollton, Mesquite at Diamond Hill, Handley at Fort Worth Brewer.

6. Mt. Pleasant at Greenvill, Paris at Gainesville, McKinney at Sulphur Springs.

7. Henderson at Jacksonville, Tyler Lee at Nacogdoches, Gladewater at Carthage.

8. Ennis at Waxahachie, Corsicana at Athens.

9. Cleburne at Killeen, Stephenville at Waco University.

10. Conroe at Brenham, Smiley at Huntsville.

11. Liberty at Silbee (nc).

12. Bay City at Alvin, El Campo at LaMarque.

13. San Antonio Mac Arthur at New Braunfels, San Antonio Lee at Kerrville, San Marcos at Seguin.

14. Eagle Pass at South San Antonio, San Antonio Sam Houston at Uvalde, Devine at Del Rio (nc).

15. Robstown at Beeville, Port Lavaca at Cuero.

16. Rio Grande City at Falfurrias, Pharr at San Benito, Mission at Weslaco.

Blackshear Shades Trojans, 20 - 16

Odessa Blackshear staved off a battling bunch of Lincoln Trojans last night to cop a 20-16 Negro football decision at Tiger Stadium.

Lincoln drove to the Blackshear nine-yard line late in the game only to lose the ball on downs when they missed a first down by less than an inch. Odessa then managed to get the ball back to midfield where most of the remaining time in the game was spent.

The Trojans opened the night's scoring in the first quarter when Lloyd Hood pased to Columbus Crayton for 21 yards and a touchdown. Hood ran over the two-point conversion.

Odessa scored all of its points in the second quarter, the final TD coming on the last play of the first half.

Ira Johnson tied the score up for Blackshear when he shook loose on a 75-yard dash to the double stripe. Travis Summers converted on a run to tie the score at 8-8.

Midway in the second quarter Travis Sims passed to Tommy Meyers for 27 yards and a touchdown. The point failed.

Blackshear beat the clock for their final touchdown. Earl Lincoln blasted over from the Lincoln four-yard line as time ran out in the first half.

Lincoln got back in the game in the third quarter when Lloyd Hood streaked 41 yards up the middle after he had faded to pass but kept instead. Hood then passed to Randolph Williams for the two-point conversion to end the scoring for the night.

The Trojans threatened consistently throughout the last half but except for Hood's 41-yard scamper they couldn't get the pighide across.

North Texas Edges Tulsa

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Bill Groce sprinted 39 yards for a touchdown and Vernon Cole flipped a conversion pass to Abner Haynes for the two winning points as North Texas State came from behind and beat Tulsa 8-7 Saturday.

Groce's run came with less than three minutes remaining and the North Texas Eagles overcame the touchdown and successful conversion kick by Tulsa only a few minutes earlier. It was the Missouri Valley conference opener for both teams before 14,000 homecoming fans.

Tulsa broke the scoring ice with 7:36 left in the fourth quarter on a one foot dive by fullback Bob Brumble. The touchdown play capped a 64-yard Tulsa drive and broke up the bruising scoreless battle.

Tulsa Coach Bobby Dobbs called for the extra point kick and was obliged by sophomore quarterback Bob West. That made it 7-0 with Tulsa apparently getting stronger.

However, a 74-yard thrust, punctuated by the successful passing of quarterback Vernon Cole, brought the Eagles their touchdown five minutes later.

Groce scored on a beautifully executed draw play when Tulsa's defense was rigged for Cole's passing.

The 190-pound junior blasted through left guard, shook off a line backer trying to make a shoestring tackle and boomed down the sidelines for the score.

TIGER B TILT IS CANCELLED

The Snyder B-Sweetwater B game scheduled for Sweetwater last night was called off because of rain.

Since the Tiger B teamers do not have an open date, the game will not be rescheduled.

Next on tap for the Tiger B teamers will be at San Angelo next Thursday.

Mrs. Burt Dugger Is Ladies Golf Winner

Mrs. Burt Dugger was the winner of the day in Friday's weekly meeting of the Snyder Ladies Golf Association Friday.

The ladies assemble each Friday morning at 9 for their weekly matches.

All women, whether members of the Snyder Country Club or not, are invited to join the ladies golf association.

Aggies Blast Bear Lead, Win By 33-27

By ED OVERHOLSER

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Charles Milstead and Ed Dudley cranked up a sizzling fourth quarter aerial attack for Texas A&M Saturday night to send the Aggies to an amazing 33-27 comeback win over Baylor.

The Bears, behind the sod busting bursts of Larry Hickman, stormed to a 27-7 lead late in the third pieriod only to see an apparently safe homecoming victory washed out by the air-minded Aggies. Hickman scored three times.

Dudley, substituting for Milstead at the tailback spot, directed the Aggie second unit to two quick scores. The first came on a 10-yard pass play to end Travis Nevill. Baylor fumbled the kickoff and from the 25 Dudley passed to Nevill in the corner at the one. Luther Hall slammed in for the score but Baylor led 27-20.

With 10 minutes 12 seconds left, from the 20, Milstead, who had turned in a dazzling 74 yard first period touchdown sprint, began blasting way to senior John Tracey, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Four times Milstead connected with Tracey, a total of 60 yards on passing plays. The score came on a 9-yard scoring shot. A pass for a 2-pointer was blocked and Baylor still led 27-26.

Stopping Baylor on the ground, the Aggies took the punt on their own 26 with 5:17 left. Working the ball to the 37, Milstead found Hall, a Dallas 185 pound junior fullback, wide open and Hall sprinted down the sidelines for the 46-yard payoff play.

A&M	7	0	6	20	—33
Baylor	7	14	6	0	—27

Bay—Hickman 3 run (Beall kick)

A&M—Milstead 74 run (Sims kick)

Bay—Hickman 3 run (Beall kick)

Bay—Crain 1 run (Moore kick)

Bay—Hickman 1 run (kick missed)

A&M—Nevill 10 pass from Dudley (pass missed)

A&M—Hall 1 run (Dudley kick)

A&M—Tracey 9 pass from Milstead (pass failed)

A&M—Hall 63 pass from Milstead (Milstead kick)

GRID SCORES

By The Associated Press

EAST

Boston College 6, Miami (Fla) 2
Cortland (NY) Tchrs 8, Hofstra 0
Syracuse 14, Penn State 6
Villanova 13, Richmond 6
Army 14, Pitt 14
Navy 50, Penn 8
Holy Cross 16, Boston U. 8
Buffalo 34, Columbia 14
Rutgers 44, Lehigh 13
Colby 44, Bowdoin 12
Springfield 6, A.I.C. 6
Harvard 16, Dartmouth 8
Northeastern 12, Massachusetts 0
Yale 14, Colgate 7
Maine 40, Bates 0
Brown 47, Rhode Island 6
Allegheny (Pa) 12, Thiel 12
Norwich 16, Vermont 12
New Hampshire 18, Brandeis 8
Cornell 34, Princeton 8
Edinboro (Pa) Tchrs. 26, Mnsfield 6
Howard 28, Fisk 8
Bloomsburg Tchrs. 12, Millersville Tchrs 0
East Stroudsburg 0, Waynesboro 0
Westminister (Pa) 21, Juniata (Pa) 21
Worcester Poly 14, Cost Guard 8
Rochester 20, Kings Point 0
Amherst 19, Wesleyan 0
California (Pa) Tchrs 28, Clarion (Pa) 0
Gettysburg 7, Muhlenberg 6
Indiana (Pa) Tchrs. 17, Lock Haven 7
Delaware State 26, Lincoln 8
Delaware 28, Connecticut 0
Grove City (Pa) 14, Susquehanna 12
Ithaca 18, C. W. Post 0
St. Lawrence 21, Army "B" 12
New Haven Tchrs. 40, New Britain Tchrs. 0
Franklin & Marshall 30, Albright 14
Lebanon Valley 14, Moravian 0
Montclair State 26, Gallaudet 6
Trinity 18, Alfred 8
Carnegie Tech 24, Wash. & Jeff. 0
Penn Military 15, Drexel Tech 6
Dickinson (Pa) 20, Wagner 18
Lafayette 34, Bucknell 6
Swarthmore 24, Ursinus 0
Geneva 41, Slippery Rock 20

MIDWEST

Illinois 16, Michigan State 0
Purdue 29, Notre Dame 22
Michigan 20, Minnesota 19
Wisconsin 7, Ohio State 7
Mt. Union 40, Hiram 6
Western Reserve 26, Wayne (Mich.) 0
Oklahoma State 19, Cincinnati 14
Indiana 12, Miami (Ohio) 7
Iowa 26, Northwestern 20
Arizona State 27, Detroit 6
Missouri 14, Iowa State 6
Kansas 14, Tulane 9
Marquette 27, College of Pacific 18
Oklahoma 40, Kansas State 6
Washington (Mo.) 12, Wash. & Lee 6
Bluffton 57, Ashland 0

SOUTH

North Carolina 26, Wake Forest 7
Vanderbilt 39, Virginia 6
Alabama 9, Mississippi State 7
SMU 20, Georgia Tech. 0
Mississippi 14, Arkansas 7
West Virginia 21, Virginia Tech 20
Duke 20, N.C. State 13
Georgia 28, Kentucky 0
Florida State 10, Tennessee 0
St. Augustine 18, Fayetteville Tchrs. 8
Shaw 12, Johnson C. Smith 0
Hampden Sydney 34, Johns Hopkins 8
Anderson (Ind.) College 44, Bethany 6
Auburn 20, Maryland 7
W. Va. Wesleyan 12, West Liberty 0
VMI 42, Davidson 7

Howard Payne Hands Lamar Tech Surprise

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — Lowly Howard Payne upset Lamar Tech, which had gone through 15 games without defeat, 24-19 Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 4,000.

It was one of the big reversals of the season, as Howard Payne, winner of one game out of five for the season, outplayed the touted Cardinals, ranked No. 2 in the nation among the small colleges.

Rain fell intermittently throughout the game.

Howard Payne took immediate advantage, as it successfully maneuvered an onside kick, taking over on Lamar's 48. Dale Byerly.

Pastimes In Sports

By Howard M. Milburn



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

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FRUSTRATING example of one of the Snyder Tiger's several misfortunes during Friday night's game with the Colorado City Wolves is pictured above. It was a nearly completed pass which would have probably been good for a touchdown and the winning margin had not Barry Walker, Tiger right end let the ball plop away after so nearly catching it. Two Wolf defenders are shown up-field but did not figure in the play. (Lee Watson photograph)

Inspired CC Battles Tigers To 12-12 Draw

BY BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

A "fired up" band of Colorado City Wolves pulled the "impossible" by battling a listless Tiger eleven to a 12-12 draw in the District 3-AAA opener for both teams Friday night at Tiger Stadium.

The Black and Golders, apparently looking ahead to the Sweetwater game next Friday, simply couldn't get going in Friday's contest. The Wolves didn't play exceptionally good football but their determination paid off in gaining the deadlock and a moral victory.

The Tigers held the upperhand in the statistics, piling up 16 first downs to nine for the Wolves and netting 219 yards on the ground to 139.

But the fired-up Wolves staved off several Tiger threats and capitalized on a pair of breaks to notch their two touchdowns.

The first Wolf tally came after the Tigers gambled for a first down on their own 32 early in the second quarter but failed and the Wolves took over and drove to a touchdown.

Then the second time the Wolves scored a 15-yard penalty figured heavily in a 53-yard drive to paydirt. The Wolves, needing 13 yards for a first on the Tiger 25, sent Fred Womack wide on a fourth down try and the C-City halfback was trapped four yards behind the line of scrimmage. But an official detected a Tiger grabbing a hold of the bar on Womack's helmet and the Tigers drew a 15-yard penalty to the 14.

The Wolves still needed two yards for a first but Womack got it by a matter of inches and the visitors were still in business. Three plays later Womack circled end for the touchdown.

In between the two Colorado City touchdowns, the Tigers scored on a 67-yard march that tied the score at 6-6. Quarterback Richard Mahan, on a keeper play, went the last 30 yards on a wide sweep around end after momentarily bobbling the ball behind the line of scrimmage.

After the Wolves moved ahead with their second touchdown, the Bengals came back in the third quarter to deadlock the count when John Weaver drove over left tackle from the C-City one to climax a 43-yard drive.

The Tigers threatened again late in the game when halfback Dick Hayes rambled 24 yards for a first on the C-City 26. Jimmy Allen picked up three to the 23 and then the roof caved in on the Tigers. Mahan faded to pass on second down but he never had a chance to throw as a swarm of Wolf lineman smothered him for a 12-yard loss.

The Tigers were shoved further back on the next play when Hayes was trapped for an 11-yard loss on a double reverse. Mahan's desperation pass on fourth down was intercepted by Jimmy Richardson at the Wolf 41.

The Tigers had the ball for one more play after that. After holding C-City on downs, the Bengals took over on their own 38 after a Wolf punt. Mahan's pass fell into the arms of Romaldo Lujan on the Tiger 48 as the game ended.

Snyder was marching goalward the first time she had the ball with a fumble stopping the march. Starting from their own 29, the Bengals moved to the Colorado City 41 where Hayes fumbled and the Wolves recovered.

It was on the next Tiger series that started their downfall. The Bengals picked up nine yards in two tries to their own 32. Fullback Paul Stanley was stopped shy of a first and the Tigers elected to try again for that precious yard. The gamble back-fired as the Wolves broke through to stop Hayes for a yard loss and take possession at the 31.

It took the Wolves 10 plays to cover the 31 yards but the visitors finally pushed across with James Shoemaker going over from the two on a fourth down try, the TD coming on the second play of the second quarter. Shoemaker's attempted run for the conversion was stopped.

The Tigers, showing their only spark of the game; took the ensuing kickoff and marched 67 yards to a touchdown in six plays. Hayes started it with a 14-yard run and Stanley followed with a 11-yarder to move to the C-City 42. Weaver got three, Stanley four and Mahan five for a first on the Wolf 30 from where Mahan swept wide around right end for the touchdown.

STORY IN FIGURES

SNYDER		COLORADO CITY
16	First Downs	9
219	Net yards rushing	139
7	Yards passing	0
1 of 8	Passes completed	0-3
0	Passes Int. by	2
1	Fumbles lost	0
2-34	Punts, average	3-31.6
2-20	Penalties, yards	9-81

The Tigers drew a five-yard delay-game penalty on the conversion and Allen's kick from the eight fell short to leave the score at 6-6 with 9:08 minutes left in the first half.

The Wolves took the Tiger kickoff and marched 53 yards to their second touchdown, using 15 plays in the process. The Wolves cleared for a first on fourth down three times during their final TD march. The key play was a 20-yard run on a fake fourth down punt by Lucky Merket to the Tiger 22. The Wolves needed 12 for a first when Merket crossed up the Tiger defense.

The Tigers still had this drive stopped until the 15-yard penalty on fourth down kept the Wolves in business. Womack took a quick pitchout and scooted around left

Quarterback Jay Shiner, attempting to pass, was nailed in his tracks on the conversion try.

Mahan set up the Tigers' tying touchdown with a 22-yard punt return on a 31-yard quick kick by Richardson that placed the ball on the C-City 48. The Tigers moved to a touchdown in 11 plays with Weaver going over from the one.

The Tigers had two chances at going ahead on the conversion try but failed both times. Mahan's pass on the first try fell incomplete but he was roughed up and C-City drew a penalty to the one. On the second try, Hayes swept wide around right end and then slipped as he made his cut and was stopped just shy of the double stripe.

Colorado City passed the 50-yard line only one time in the second half, that to the Tiger 44 late in the game.

The Tigers' Hayes was the leading ball carrier of the game with 101 yards on 20 trips.

Womack was the leading Wolf gainer with 46 on 26 attempts.

Friday's tie was the first deadlock the Tigers have played since John Conley became head coach five years ago.

Score by quarters:

TIGERS	0	6	6	0—12
C-CITY	0	12	0	0—12

RUSHING

PLAYER, TEAM	TCB	Yds.	Avg.
Dick Hayes, Snyder	20	101	5.1
Paul Stanley, Snyder	12	52	4.3
John Weaver, Snyder	9	42	4.8
Jimmy Allen, Snyder	2	14	7.0
Richard Mahan, Snyder	5	9	1.8
Fred Womack, C-City	26	46	1.4
Lucky Merket, C-City	14	42	3.0
James Shoemaker, C-City	8	35	4.7
Bob Caffey, C-City	2	14	7.0
Dickie Richardson, C-City	4	10	2.5

PASSING

PLAYER, TEAM	Att.	Compl.	Yds.	Int.
Mahan, Snyder	3	1	7	2
Hayes, Snyder	1	0	0	0

PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER, TEAM	Rec.	Yds.	Int.
Kenneth Drake, Snyder	1	7	0
Richardson, C-City	0	0	1
Romaldo Lujan, C-City	0	0	1

PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER, TEAM	Punts	Yds.	Avg.
Mahan, Snyder	2	48	24.0
Merket, C-City	4	127	31.8
Richardson, C-City	1	31	31.0

PUNT RETURNS

PLAYER, TEAM	Ret.	Yds.	Avg.
Mahan, Snyder	1	22	22.0
Hayes, Snyder	2	3	1.5

KICKOFF RETURNS

PLAYER, TEAM	Ret.	Yds.	Avg.
Hayes, Snyder	2	48	24.0
Mahan, Snyder	1	5	5.0
Truman, Stinson, C-City	2	21	10.5
Lujan, C-City	1	0	0.0

PLAYER, TEAM	TD	KP	Total
Weaver, Snyder	1	0	6
Mahan, Snyder	1	0	6
Shoemaker, C-City	1	0	6
Womack, C-City	1	0	6

BEATS KNOTT 66-18

Gail Romps To 18th Win In Row

GAIL—The Gail Coyotes ran their winning streak to 18 here Friday night with a smashing 66-18 victory over the Knott Hill Billies in a District 7-B Eight-Man game.

The Coyotes of Coach Eddie James scored in every quarter, jumping into a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, pushing it to 36-12 at halftime and to 52-12 after three quarters.

Gail ran up a 36-0 lead before Knott scored a pair of touchdowns late in the first half.

Everybody got in on the scoring act for the Coyotes Friday. Ten Coyote players dented the scoring column with eight of 'em scoring touchdowns.

Larry Doyle was the top Coyote scorer with 16 points on two touchdowns and two conversions. Raymond Walton and Carroll Ramsey had eight points apiece on a touchdown and a conversion.

Scoring six points for the Coyotes were Wayne Cooley, Charles Dodson, Ralph Williams, Jefry Staggs and Harold Steadman. Steve Stephens and Wilson Walker rounded out the Coyote scoring with two points apiece on conversion attempts.

Stephens threw two touchdown passes and passed for one conversion while Staggs tossed one TD aerial and connected twice on conversion tries.

Doyle went five and seven yards for his touchdowns both coming in the first quarter. Cooley recovered a Knott fumble in the end zone for Gail's third TD early in the second. Staggs passed to Charles Dodson for eight yards and TD No. 4 and Walton ran 40 yards for the fifth to make it 36-0 before Knott broke the scoring ice with 12 points just before halftime.

Stephens hit Williams with an 8-yard scoring pass to open the second half scoring for the Coyotes to put Gail ahead, 44-12. After Knott scored its final touchdown, Gail continued its scoring parade when Staggs went eight yards on a keeper to make it 52-18 at the third quarter mark.

In the final quarter, Ramsey swept 40 yards for a touchdown and Steadman went eight to end Gail's scoring.

Coach James lauded the play of all his boys, giving special praise to his No. 3 unit.

Gail hosts Dawson in a district game here next Thursday night.

SMU Mustangs Stun Georgia Tech, 20-0

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—Southern Methodists got the breaks and followed the passing of Billy Dunn, the running of Jim Welch and a grand offensive-defensive exhibition by end Henry Christopher for a drought-breaking 20-0 victory over fumbling Georgia Tech Saturday.

Whereas last week the Methodists virtually gave the game away to Rice on fumbles and pass interceptions, they were recovering the loose balls and handling the opposition passes in big league style Saturday.

It was the first time for SMU to beat Georgia Tech in eight years.

A 19-yard pass from Dunn to Stan Eckert brought the first SMU touchdown. Dunn hammered through the line for a yard and the second. Then Don Meredith, the celebrated SMU passer who has been out with an injury, went in for a golden moment in the fourth period to throw 22 yards to the ever-present Christopher for the third.

Dunn pass for 41 yards in the first SMU drive that swept 71 yards.

A 61-yard break through the line by Welch set up the second touchdown.

A 41-yard punt return by Glynn Gregory led to the final Methodist counter.

A crowd of 27,000 sat under gloomy skies to watch SMU win its second in five games of the season and add an important intersectional triumph to the Southwest Conference's string.

The Methodists rolled up 191 yards rushing and 98 in the air while Tech got 131 on the ground and 98 passing.

Georgia Tech, noted as a team that plays them close to the chest and depends on the quick-kick for deliverance, fumbled three times and SMU recovered each of them. SMU also recovered its own fumbles.

Tech tried the quick-kick several times today but it never did against the determined and driving Mustangs.

Tech couldn't score despite the fact that its Floyd Faucette ripped off a 68-yard run early in the first period to place the ball on the SMU 20. It was the demon-tackling Christopher who stopped Faucette when he appeared loose.

A fumble by halfback Frank Nix threw away another Tech chance to score shortly afterward and a 58-yard quick-kick by Joe Delany put SMU in a hole later because Tech had the ball on the kickout on the SMU 49. Tech got to the SMU 27 but Nix fumbled again and this time Billy Polk, the SMU boy who fumbled away SMU chances against Rice, recovered.

Nix made up for his lapse partially when he intercepted a Dunn pass while SMU was driving to its first touchdown. But Tech was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul—SMU also drew a personal foul in the hard-hitting game—and it kept the Methodist surge alive.

DALLAS (AP)—Statistics of the Georgia Tech-Southern Methodist game.

	GA	ECH	SMU
First downs	8		12
Rushing yardage	131		191
Passing yardage	98		98
Passes	11-25		7-12
Passes intercepted by	1		1
Punts	8-42.0		8-39.0
Fumbles lost	3		0
Yards penalized	39		40

Georgia Tech 0 0 0 0—0
Southern Methodist 0 7 6 7—20

SMU—Sherer 19 pass from Dunn Eckert kicked.

SMU—Dunn 1 run Kick failed

SMU—Christopher 22 pass from Meredith Ecker kicked.

Hobbs Blanks Moran, 26-0

HOBBS—The Hobbs Panthers won their second District 9-B Six-Man game in three starts here Friday night with a resounding 26-0 victory over the Moran Bulldogs.

The Panthers grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and extended it to 19-0 at halftime. The Panthers were held scoreless in the third quarter but tacked on there fourth TD in the final period.

Doc Hardin led the Hobbs team to victory by scoring two of the four Panther touchdowns.

Jerry Etheredge and Buster Wright each scored a touchdown with Wright adding one extra point. Mark Williamson made the Panthers' other conversion point.

The victory evened Hobbs' season record at 3-3.

The Panthers go to Divide for an important district contest next Friday.

Score by quarters:

HOBBS	7	12	0	7—26
MORAN	0	0	0	0—0

Syracuse Slips By Penn State, 14-6

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Syracuse marched and passed between the rain drops to roll up a two touchdown lead on Penn State Saturday, then stayed off the Nittany Lions' last quarter drive to score a 14-8 football victory before 27,000. Chuck Zimmerman scored the first touchdown and passed to Tom Stephens for the other. Dave Kasperian bulled four yards for State's TD.

Wisconsin Ties Buckeyes, 7-7

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wisconsin knocked some of the luster off second-ranked Ohio State Saturday as the underdog Badgers battled the Bucks to a 7-7 deadlock in a Western Conference game before 83,142 rain-soaked fans.

Two bad breaks in the closing minutes kept the Badgers from turning in a startling upset. Each team scored in the third period of the rugged defensive battle.

Dayle Hackbart, Wisconsin quarterback, scored his sixth touchdown of the year as he raced 64 yards with a punt return to give the Badgers a 7-0 lead. The Bucks marched the ensuing kickoff 66 yards in 20 plays to tie it up as Bob White, the block-busting fullback, blasted over from the 1-inch line.

The Bucks capitalized on a great last-second break for the score. They had the ball on the Wisconsin 6 with a third down situation when quarterback Frank Kremblas was thrown back on the 17 by Wisconsin's Bob Zeman on an attempted pass play. However, Wisconsin was guilty of defensive holding, and the ball placed on the 1-inch line from where White bulled his way over.

After that it was all Wisconsin. In the fourth period the Badgers went from their own 31 to Ohio's 8, only to have Jim Herbstreit, substitute halfback, intercept a pass in the end zone. A few minutes later Wisconsin was back on Ohio's 12 where Hackbart fumbled and tackle Jim Tyrer recovered for Ohio.

The deadlock played in alternate sunshine and rain ended Ohio's 13-game winning streak, and was the first blot on the Buckeye record this year.

Ohio had 18 first downs to Wisconsin's 12, and a 208 to 182 yard advantage rushing. But the Badgers had a 227 to 221 edge in all yardage gained.

Wisconsin	0	0	7	0—7
Ohio State	0	0	7	0—7

Ira Outduels McCaulley In Thriller 34-26

IRA—The Ira Bulldogs outlasted the McCauley Eagles in a District 9-B Six-Man football game here Friday night, 34-26.

McCaulley led 20-14 at halftime but the Bulldogs came back to tie it up in the third quarter at 20-20 and then moved ahead in the final period.

Travis Alexander scored two of the Ira touchdowns on runs of three and 15 yards and kicked one conversion and ran over another for a total of 15 points.

Donnell Eubanks passed for two Ira touchdowns, hitting Johnny Everts for 35 yards for one tally and Leroy Lindsey for 25 yards and another TD. Lindsey also ran one extra point across.

The other Ira touchdown was scored by Billy Brooks on a weird play. Eubanks picked off a McCaulley fumble and raced to the McCaulley were he was tackled and he fumbled the ball into the end zone and Brooks recovered for a touchdown.

The victory was costly to the Bulldogs who lost the services of Emmett Autry with a broken leg. Autry, starting his first game in the backfield, had spearheaded the first Ira touchdown drive before the injury. Autry's left leg was fractured at the knee in the first quarter and he was rushed to Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder where he will remain until Monday.

Singled out as playing aggressive ball on defense were Donnie Dove, Billy Murphy, Bill Brooks and Leroy Lindsey.

The victory gave Ira a 2-1-1 district record. The Bulldogs will journey to Blackwell next Friday.

Score by quarters in Friday's game:

Ira	14	0	6	14	—34
MCCAULLEY	7	13	0	6	—26

Henderson 2nd Low Pro At Colorado City

Snyder Country Club pro Bob Henderson was third low pro in a West Texas-Pro Amateur tournament held at Colorado City Friday. Henderson fired a 69 on the CC course.

Henderson teamed with C. V. McClatchey of Snyder and Dan Pope of Colorado City to finish second in team play of Friday's pro-am.

A week previous Henderson tied for second low pro in a West Texas-Pro Amateur at Hereford. Henderson was leading the field until he took a 9 on one hole on the back side.

Texas-Rice Game To Be Televised

The Texas-Rice game last night will be televised today on Humble's "Game of the Week" program.

The telecast will begin at 5 p.m. Station KPAR-TV, Channel 12, is among the stations that will be carrying the game.

FRIDAY GRID RESULTS

CLASS AAAA

Borger 36, Lubbock 20
Monterey 31, Amarillo 0
Abilene 38, Big Spring 0
Odessa 28, San Angelo 14
Wichita Falls 34, Corpus Christi Miller 0
Fort Worth Carter-Riverside 28, Fort Worth North Side 0
Dallas Samuel 12, Dallas Hillcrest 0
Dallas Adamson 19, Dallas Crozier Tech 6
South Oak Cliff 26, North Dallas 0
Sherman 28, Duncan, Okla. 6
Garland 36, Denison 0
Highland Park 74, Denton 0
Tyler 20, Texarkana 14
Lufkin 13, Marshall 6
Houston Sam Houston 7, Houston Milby 6
Houston Austin 62, Houston San Jacinto 0
Beaumont 24, Nederland 0
Port Arthur 12, Orange 7
Port Neches 32, Beaumont South Park 6
Baytown 33, Texas City 0
Spring Branch 26, Freeport 0
Galveston 45, South Houston 0
Pasadena 10, Galena Park 6
Waco 27, Bryan 0
Austin Travis 26, Austin McCallum 6
Temple 6, Austin Austin 0
Corpus Christi Ray 16, Dallas Sunset 7
Harlingen 36, Corpus Christi Carroll 8
San Antonio Harlandale 53, San Antonio Central Catholic 0
San Antonio Tech 19, San Antonio Edgewood 0
Alice 30, San Antonio Brackenridge 0
Laredo 6, San Antonio Burbank 2

CLASS AA

Levelland 42, Dumas 18
Monahans 32, Odessa Ector 6
Pecos 14, Brownfield 7
Andrews 32, Kermit 12
Sweetwater 26, Lamesa 0
Colorado City 12, Snyder 12 (tie)
Mineral Wells 20, Vernon 14
Weatherford 22, Graham 12
Breckenridge 25, Brownwood 6
Diamond Hill 21, Carrollton 14
Mesquite 23, Fort Worth Brewer 0
Gainesville 14, Mt. Pleasant 6
McKinney 14, Paris 12
Sulpher Springs 6, Greenville 6 (tie)
Carthage 46, Kilgore 8
Nacogdoches 27, Henderson 6
Jacksonville 20, Gladewater 0
Palestine 47, Ennis 6
Waxahachie 14, Corsicana 8
Cleburne 79, Stephenville 6
Waco University 34, LaVega 0
Abilene 20, Conroe 8
Beaumont French 6, Smiley 6 (tie)
Brenham 16, Huntsville 14
Victor 14, Port Acres 12
Lamar Consolidated 8, LaMarque 3
Bay City 12, Houston St. Thomas 0
El Campo 12, Alvin 7
Kerrville 49, San Antonio MacArthur 0
San Marcos 30, New Braunfels 0
Seguin 46, San Antonio Lee 0
San Antonio Sam Houston 26, Del Rio 0
South San Antonio 22, Uvalde 8
Kingsville 46, Port Lavaca 18
Falfurrias 14, Mission 0
San Benito 47, Rio Grande City 0
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 14, Weslaco 7

CLASS A

Dalhart 48, Tulia 0
Perryton 32, Friona 0
Olton 42, Morton 14
Lockney 22, Abernathy 12
Floydada 52, Post 24
Spur 42, Slaton 12
Fort Stockton 28, McCamey 20
Seminole 44, Alpine 0
Crane 26, Denver City 18
Perryton 72, Childress 12
Quanah 58, Shamrock 6
Stamford 50, Anson 6
Haskell 30, Seymour 14
Cisco 26, Ranger 7
Eastland 12, Winters 0
Ballinger 15, Coleman 6
Dublin 28, Granbury 0
Comanche 36, Hamilton 6
Decatur 26, Jacksboro 16
Bowie 43, Burkburnett 8
Electra 8, Nocona 6
Northwest 14, Hurst-Euless 12
Grapevine 48, Azle 26
Lake Worth 18, Mansfield 14
Wilmer-Hutchins 34, Seagoville 6
Lancaster 22, Duncanville 0
Royse City 34, Ryle 0
Terrell 32, Kaufman 6
Commerce 30, Plano 0
Bonham 28, Lewisville 7
Richardson 34, Whitesboro 6
Atlanta 26, New Boston 12
DeKalb 8, Pewitt 0
Hooks 14, Clarksville 0
Daingerfield 6, Pittsburg 0
Linden 14, Jefferson 6
Gilmer 34, Winnsboro 6
Mineola 38, Grand Saline 20
New London 52, Wills Point 0
Terrell 32, Kaufman 6
Commerce 30, Plano 0
Bonham 28, Lewisville 7
Richardson 34, Whitesboro 6
Atlanta 26, New Boston 12
DeKalb 8, Pewitt 0
Hooks 14, Clarksville 0
Daingerfield 6, Pittsburg 0
Linden 14, Jefferson 6
Gilmer 34, Winnsboro 6
Mineola 38, Grand Saline 20
New London 52, Wills Point 0
Pine Tree 25, Van 12
Marlin 18, West 8
McGregor 38, Teague 8
Mexia 27, Hillsboro 12
Brady 44, Gatesville 16
Lampasas 28, Fredericksburg 22
Cameron 28, Rosebud 22
Belton 12, Hearne 0
Rockdale 14, Georgetown 0
Taylor 33, Round Rock 0
Smithville 0, LaGrange 0 (tie)
Columbus 12, Giddings 8
Cypress-Fairbanks 34, Navasota 6
Bellville 20, Humble 8
Liberty 44, Woodville 12
Newton 40, Kirbyville 14
Center 53, Crockett 28
Rusk 16, San Augustine 0
LaPorte 21, Clear Creek 20
Angleton 47, Channelview 8
Deer Park 26, Dickinson 12
Santa Fe 27, Houston Mt. Carmel 14
Edna 30, Boling 16
West Columbia 36, Needville 6
Wharton 28, Palacios 18
Saint Hallettsville 14, Yoakum 8
Gonzales 20, Luling 12
Goliad 13, Karnes City 12
Floresville 31, East Central 0
Pleasanton 36, San Antonio Northside 0
Devine 46, Del Rio San Felipe 0
Pearsall 36, Crystal City 12
Fremont 26, Hebbronville 0
Freer 34, Corpus Christi Academy 0

Cotton Bowl Tickets Go On Sale Monday

DALLAS (AP) — The sale of tickets—by mail—to the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl football game opens Monday.

Applications will be received for the 25,000 tickets available to the public.

Ticket orders are limited to four per person and each application must be accompanied by a check or money order and a self-addressed envelope. The tickets are $5.50 each, plus a 25-cent mailing fee for each order.

Mail applications will be received up to midnight Saturday, Nov. 1.

Distribution of the tickets will be by means of a drawing. Unfilled applications will be returned shortly after Dec. 1.

For a number of years there have been more applications than tickets available.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO:
The unborn children of W. T. Cotton and the unborn children of Gesna Cotton Lane

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 8th day of December, A. D., 1958, 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 20th day of October, 1958.

The file number of said suit being No. 7537 The names of the parties in said suit are: W. T. Cotton, et al as Plaintiff, and Tom A. Cotton, et al as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: To appoint a receiver to execute leases on the following tracts of land.

FIRST TRACT: One Hundred Fourteen (114) acres, the South 114 acres of the East 196 acres of the East one-half (E-2) of Section 27, Block 3, H.&G.N. Ry. Company Survey.

SECOND TRACT: Sixty-two (62) acres, the North one-half (N-2) of the West 124 acres of the East one-half (E-2) of Section 27, Block 3, H.&G.N. Ry. Company Survey.

THIRD TRACT: Eighty-two (82) acres, the North 82 acres of the East 196 acres of the East one-half (E-2) of Section 27, Block 3, H.&G.N. Ry. Company Survey.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 20th day of October A. D., 1958.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 20th day of October A. D., 1958.

Eunice Weathersbee Clerk
District Court Scurry County, Texas
By Deputy

SERVICE BUSINESS
Who Sell What & Where Is He?

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.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

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

LOST AND FOUND A-4

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

LOST: Cream colored Rat-terrier. Last seen in vicinity of Avenue U and 30th Street. $10.00 reward. Call Jack Bowden 2312 — 31st Street. Phone HI 3-6688.

Lost: A black Persian Kitten. Child's pet. If found please call HI 3-9434. 3501 40th Street.

PERSONAL A-5

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Barrow Furniture.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1958 FORD Fairlane, four-door for sale or trade for older car. Phone HI 3-5150.

1958 MERCURY, air conditioned, 6,000 miles. A bargain. 207 36th. Place. Phone HI 3-7601.

AUTO ACESSORIES B-4

FOR SALE:
Clardy refrigeration car air-conditioner. Used one year. Lehigh compressor, magnetic clutch, coils, condenser, controls complete. Best offer ever $80.00; Call HI 3-3768 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—TRADE B-10

WILL TRADE equity in 1958 Dodge for used pickup. Call HI 3-5227 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: '50 Chevrolet, four door, radio and heater. Good car. Phone 397-J-2002 after 5 p.m.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

BUSINESS OPP. C

Profitable Business—Located in Snyder. All cash sales. No credit Business. Few employees needed. Makes money 12 months a year. Records will show that this business will return 20 to 30% a year after taxes. Some terms. Subject to your closest inspection. Write Box "F-3", Snyder Daily News, for appointment to see.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

HOME CLEANERS D-8

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

PAINTING-PAPER D-11

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

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

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

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

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

YARDS PLOWED: $5.00 hour minimum. Barn yard fertilizer. $.00 pickup load. Phone HI 3-3732 or HI 3-6670.

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

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

DRIVERS!
For truck drivers paid training program. Aero Mayflower Transit Company representative will interview men selected in your area. If you are over 25 years old write for immediate answer and where to contact you.
WRITE: R. S. Young
Aero Mayflower Transit Co.
P.O. Box 107
Indianapolis 6, Indiana

YOUNG MAN or middle aged to work in sales department of large Southern Company in Snyder. Hours 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. minimum pay $0.00 per week. Write Permanent 2420 A 33rd. Street, Lubbock, Texas.

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

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

AVON COSMETICS has established territory open. Start now for Christmas sales season. Opportunity to earn $10 to $15 daily . . . plus U. S. Savings Bonds. Write District Manager, 1515 B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

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

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

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

BE INDEPENDENT: Sell Rawleigh Products. Good opening in Scurry County and Snyder. See Mrs. Mary Williams, Route3, Sweetwater, or write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXJ—770—D, Memphis, Tenn.

POSITION WANTED, M. E-5

YOUNG MAN would like work. Experience in welding or lumber yard work. Dial HI 3-5784.

INSTRUCTION E-8

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 8061, Lubbock, Texas.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

See Texas Credit For
CASH
FOR
• Fall clothes • School Clothes
• Old Bills • Doctor Bills
• Car and Home Repairs
• Furniture Payments
Fall always brings so many ususual expenses that sometimes extra cash can come in mighty handy!
Get ready for fall by consolidating all those old bills and the new ones with an easy liberal loan from . . .
Loans $100 to $500
HI 3-7501
Texas Credit Co.
4006 B. S. Hwy.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

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

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

TEENAGE GIRL wants baby sitting on Friday and Saturday nights. Phone HI 3-9039.

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

HEALTH SERVICE H-4

ENJOY GOOD HEALTH
FOR ONLY 40c A DAY
• sleep better
• look better
• feel better
TOPPER REDUCING SYSTEM
For free home demo.
Call HI 3-5550
800 27th St.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING in my home. $1.50 per dozen. 801 29th. Street. Phone HI 3-5605.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FOR SALE: One W9 Farmall tractor, good tires and motor, new paint $895. One Allis Chalmer ensilage cutter nearly new $995. One three disc breaking plow $75. One two moldboard Oliaer breaking plow $125. One two or three moldboard case breaking plow $125.00. Eight miles north of Big Spring, Texas. D. F. Bigony, Box 428, Big Spring, Texas.

AREA MAN OR LADY NEEDED

To service established route of Self-Service Merchandise Units. Excellent income to the person who qualifies. Must be free to work 9 hours weekly and have car, references and a minimum of $398.00 working capital which is secured. Submit work history and phone number for interview. Write Vice President, Box 2322, Dallas 21, Texas.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM SERVICE J-5

ONE WAY plowing and land breaking. Grain Sowing. John Burton. Phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7438.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH AND SAVE!

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

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.

Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

VACUUM CLEANER

- Full Size Canister Type cleaner with 6-piece attachment set featuring Floor-N-Rug tool.
- Exclusive Cord Storage
- Snap Out Toss Away Bag
- Beige Finish

Reg. 39.95 Only..... **$29.95**

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

2514 Ave. R Ph. HI 3-9341

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

Take Up Payments of **$9.96**

On a Ball-O-Matic automatic sewing machine that does everything without attachments and SAVE $110.00. It's one of the finest in a beautiful blond console cabinet. See it at Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710-25th Street. Dial HI 3-4812.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-5

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

SPORTING GOODS K-8

5 H.P. DeLUXE SEE-BEE MOTOR

- Speeds: 1½ to 12 M.P.H.
- Two Blade Semi-Weedless Propeller
- Weight: 52 lbs. Plus Tank

Many Other Wonderful Features!

Reg. Price 207.95 NOW ONLY **$169.95**

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

2514 Ave. R Ph. HI 3-9341

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

8 inch table saw with tilting arbor. One Horsepower electric motor, four inch joiner with one-half horsepower high speed motor. Also steel miter box with twenty-eight inch saw. Also good paint gun. Phone HI 3-6714.

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

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

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

Trash can holders, clothesline poles, wrought iron work. Merritts Blacksmith Shop, Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-9124.

ONE-STEEL overhead garage door, 7 x 8 ft. 2503 27th. Street. Phone HI 3-5284.

WANTED TO BUY K-14

WANTED TO buy small house, suitable for [illegible]. Call HI 3-6461.

Wanted to buy nice used desk. Phone HI 3-4592.

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

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

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

MIKE HAMMER 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

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

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

Two men desiring room and board call HI 3-9443. 3000 37th Street.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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

BILTMORE APTS.

CANARY COTTAGES

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

Green Hill Apartments

Four room duplex modern Furnished apartments. Bills paid. $15.00 per week.

Clairemont Rd. Ph. HI 3-5896

BEL-AIR VILLAGE

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

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

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

Efficiency apartments. 306 28th Street.

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

We have a price to suit you. Drive by and look at our furnished apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid, Maid service, panel-ray heating, tile bath and carports. On school bus route. Only three minutes west of square on Lamesa Highway 180. Phone HI 3-6692.

THE SKYLINE MOTEL

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

Bar-V-Motel, near School, furnished apartments, motel rooms, air conditioning, and telephones. Reasonable rates. HI 3-3843.

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

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

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

MODERN, clean two-room house and bath. Close in, reasonable. Apply at 1500 23rd. Street.

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

FOR RENT: furnished apartment upstairs of duplex, three rooms and bath. 2806 Avenue X. To see dial HI 3-4582 or HI 3-6486.

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

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

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

EAGLE MOTEL

Catering to commercial and working men. Maid service, free TV, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile showers, air conditioned, panel ray heat and telephones. Reasonable rates by day or week.

1 MILE WEST OF SQUARE ON U. S. 180

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close in, all bills paid. Inquire at downstairs, north apartment, 3001 Ave. S.

Nicely furnished three room apartment for couples. No pets. Phone HI 3-3787 after 5:30 p.m. or Sundays. Inquire 2300 Avenue I.

One three room and one two bedroom apartments. 2610 and 2612 Avenue U.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, real clean, bills paid, private. 1207 26th. Phone HI 3-3696.

LARGE two-bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Dial HI 3-3627 or inquire at 801 E. 20th.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT

One and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr's Food Store.

2705 Ave. O Ph. HI 3-5174

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

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

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

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished downstairs apartment, 1901 Coleman. $55.00 per month, water paid. Dial HI 3-7166.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

Nicely furnished two bedroom house. 603 20th Street. $55.00 per month. Dial HI 3-7034.

FURNISHED three-rooms with one-half bath. in Hermleigh. Phone HI 3-3946.

Three room furnished house for rent—nearly new—$50.00 per month. 3203 Ave. J. Dial HI 3-7486.

Neatly furnished three room house. 1412 30th Street.

FURNISHED two room house, $8.00 per week. Three room apartment $12.50 per week, private bath; bills paid. 2205 W. 21st. Street. Phone HI 3-3845.

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

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FOR RENT TRAILER HOUSE

All modern and Bills paid
With chance to buy
on Rental Purchase Plan
Can help you finance

Frank Reff 405 E. Highway

NICE three-room furnished house. Couple only. 2608 Ave. Y. Phone HI 3-5284.

FOR RENT: One four room furnished house. Apply 701 29th Street.

MODERN TWO room furnished house. Bills paid. See at 507 27th Street. Phone HI 3-6028.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

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

THREE ROOM and bath at $30.00 per month. 29th and Avenue N. Phone HI 3-6130 or HI 3-4252.

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

Two-bedroom unfurnished house for rent see at 2803 Avenue N. Call HI 3-7023.

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

Nice two bedroom house, three miles from square. George J. Webb, Clairemont Road. HI 3-6508 or HI 3-5171.

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

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

IDEAL HOME FOR RENT

Two bedroom, good condition, attached garage, plumbed for automatic washer, pretty yard and cyclone fence near high and elementary schools.

See at 3105 40th.
Call Owner HI 3-6323.

WANTED TO RENT L-8

PERMANENT COMPANY

Man transferring from San Angelo needs 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath house west side of town. Please write G. A. Poole, Jr., Box 1092, San Angelo, Texas.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

"DRIVE-IN OPPORTUNITY"

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

Call HI 3-5611 HI 3-6683 HI 3-9326

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom home within three blocks of Jr. High. Phone HI 3-5150.

LARGE three-bedroom brick home, two baths, kitchen and den combination, carpeted, see at 2901 32nd. Street.

FOR SALE: $2,000.00 equity in two-bedroom trailer house for $500.00, or will trade for good furniture. Call HI 3-6629. Trailertopia.

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

Three bedroom, carpeted living room and hall, TV pole and antenna. Detached garage with room and ½ bath. Water well. Patio. FHA Loan available. Phone HI 3-3811.

FOR SALE: Three two-bedroom house and one three bedroom house to be moved. Can be seen Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Sunray Gasoline Plant. Phone HI 3-5311.

REAL ESTATE

BY HIGH SCHOOL, corner lot, three bedrooms 2 bath, brick, owner will trade. Good INVESTMENT — Large store with nice two bedroom living quarters over store, also Two-bedroom house, all for $8,500.00, will trade. THREE rooms and bath, attached garage, small EQ.

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

SEE THE PLANS

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

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

FOR SALE

Nice 2-bedroom home, Noble Heights, $350.00 cash plus closing—low monthly payments.

Two bedroom and den home A-1 condition, $300.00 plus closing.

George J. & Lydia Webb
HI 3-5171 HI 3-6508

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

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

FOR SALE: Five room and bath house and lot. Plumbed with gas, water, and sewer. Inside city limit. This is a cheap home for someone. Price $1,000.00 cash. See Hugh Boren and Son. Phone HI 3-3651.

FOR SALE: Eight room house to be moved or torn down. See Hugh Boren and Son. Phone HI 3-3651.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Equity in two-bedroom house located at 3734 Ave. V. Near school in Highland Park. Central heating, air conditioned, plumbed for automatic washer. FHA loan approved. $550.00 plus closing costs, monthly payments $63.00.

PHONE HI 3-6917

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

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

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

Well located three bedroom home with redwood fence and two-car garage. . . . $2,000.00 down . . . balance $84.00 per month. .....

Three-bedrooms, with large kitchen and den; living and dining rooms carpeted; drapes; electric dishwasher. Priced at $14,000.00 and EASY to handle.

"Don't Wait—We Sell 'Em"

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

FHA HOMES

200 36th Street — Large two-bedroom with Den and two Baths—Corner Lot—Fenced Back Yard—Double Garage and Storm Cellar—What more could you want in a home. $1,000.00 down will move you in this home.

BRAND NEW Three-Bedroom Home with one Bath. Loveliest kitchen, in size, that you could want (9'x31'). 2213 42nd Street—30 Year Loan available to qualified purchaser and $1,050.00 down payment including closing costs. Better see this lovely home, it won't last long.

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

MR. VETERAN

BETTER HURRY! If you are a World War II Veteran you don't have much time left to use your G.I. Loan. We have approvals on 9 Brick Homes to be built in The Highlands Addition 2nd Section, close to Schools, Park & Shopping Center. When these 9 homes are sold we are out of the G.I. Home business until the financing market is eased. Check these features and then make an appointment to see our plans

- 100% Loans up to $13,500.00
- 30 Year Loans with Monthly Payments from $75.00 to $85.00
- Brick Homes with 1, 1½ and 2 Baths
- Located in one of Snyder's loveliest additions.

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

FOR SALE:

Small house on 25x300 feet lot. Will rent or sell cheap. House needs some repair, will sell it for $400.00. $100.00 down pay out like rent. Located 2903 Ave. Q.

$300.00 Down plus closing cost buys you a nice two - bedroom home.

CALL
ELMER ETGEN
HI 3-6662
For this or other property

This Ole House

in spacious, three bedrooms and den, three fire places on large corner lot. Central School area. Price $6,000.00 with $600 down.

Highland Park

A really nice 2 bedroom and dining room home, carpeted, draped, electric dishwasher and many more extras for only $300.00 down payment. Total Price $10,900.00.

West Snyder

Nearing completion, ready to select colors. Down payment of $400. New FHA Loan $12,250. Would take smaller house as down payment.

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Justine Brown is now associated with our firm as a saleslady. Mrs. Brown invites her friends and acquaintances to call on her for any Real Estate Service.

Ora Wells Ruth Keenan
Justine Brown

JACK & JACK REALTY
Phone HI 3-3452 Phone HI 3-5642
611 East Highway

REAL ESTATE M

OIL LEASE M-7

Would like financial backing for blocking up acreage in Kentucky. Garold Roach. Box 21, Albany, Texas. Call Porter 2-3184.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

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

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

Sell or trade for property, city or farm, my home in Riverside Calif. for property in Snyder, Sweetwater or Big Spring. Full price $8,000.00, equity $3,000.00. Write agent Sylvia Gunter, P. O. Box 64, Mira Loma, California.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: $3,000.00 equity in duplex located in Midland renting for $130.00 per month for three bedroom home or small farm in Snyder. Phone HI 3-7844, Snyder.

12-Volt BATTERY
$7.50 Exchange
6-Month Guarantee
SNYDER BATTERY SHOP
2301 Ave. R

Yard Spraying
Plant Root Feeding
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Killing Grub Worms
Page Nursery
801-26th Ph. HI 3-7142

GUY'S T.V. SERVICE
Call Us For
Expert Home and Car Radio and T.V. Service
Day or Night
3012 Ave. V Ph. HI 3-6653



See Our Complete Line of PIANOS

WURLITZER, STORY & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN BULBRANSEN
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
- Magnavox Hi-Fidelity Record Players
- McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.

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

LOOK!
We Sell 'Em Cheaper!
'59 Rambler
American In Snyder Only
$1795
'57 FORD
4-door V-8. Very Clean.
$1295
'55 Studebaker
4-door V-8. Real Nice. Only
$795
All Used Cars Guaranteed 60 Days!
DUPREE
Phone HI 3-4649

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1954 Plymouth 4-dr. Clean.	$595.00
1953 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door.	$495.00
1951 Buick Riviera	$395.00
1951 Dodge 4-door.	$295.00
1951 Nash	$195.00
1951 Plymouth	$75.00

WE HAVE PLENTY FOOTBALL STICKERS!

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

REAL ESTATE M

ACREAGE M-14

Why buy a lot when you can buy an acre cheaper? On East Highway near Y. Phone HI 3-5659. Easy Terms.

160 ACRES for sale. Interested write Box 115, Westbrook, Texas.

CHRISTENSON'S NURSERY
Two miles west of Courthouse on Lamesa Highway

The season and the weather is ideal now for planting container grown shrubs. We have hundreds of these lovely evergreen and flowering shrubs, many of them more than 18 inches tall, full gallon size, grown in our nursery; well acclimatized.

NOW ON SALE
$1.25 To $1.75

W & W RED BARN
610 E. Hwy. Phone HI 3-4242

CASH PAID!
WE NEED TO BUY SEVERAL
'53-'54-'55 MODEL AUTOMOBILES
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BOATS

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Whittenburg Has Fun In Senate Race

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Whittenburg predicted last week for the first time that he'll win his race for the U.S. Senate. Saturday he made another disclosure: "I'm having fun."

"I'm averaging about five hours of sleep a night and I've been over almost all of Texas," the Amarillo cattleman, rancher and publisher said. "But it has been fun. For the first time, I've been able to let myself go. You can't do that in business."

The Republican candidate, who will concentrate the rest of his campaign in East Texas and the big cities, explains his confidence this way:

"There are two things in my favor. First, the opposition within and without the Democratic party to their candidate. Second, the issues, the fact that most Texans agree with me that state rights and self-government are in danger."

The Democratic candidate is incumbent Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Whittenburg added while campaigning in Dallas:

"Eighty per cent of the people of Texas believe as I do in states' rights and that the U.S. Supreme Court is usurping legislative functions and, in effect, amending the Constitution. Of course, I know that doesn't mean all of them will vote for me."

Whittenburg's main plank is that federal judges should be elected, not appointed.

Traveling in his 1953 Oldsmobile with the trunk and back seat stacked with campaign literature, Whittenburg plans to concentrate the rest of his campaign in East Texas and Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

East Texas cities on his campaign itinerary include Lufkin, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, Kilgore, Tyler, Texarkana and Longview.

Whittenburg says "If the objectives of the so-called liberals are followed to their conclusions, the result would be dictatorship." But he adds that the word "liberal" itself is mis-used and that "conservative philosophy most often favors individual liberty."

Whittenburg has spent many hours talking to men on the street corners of Texas.

But he hasn't been doing all the campaigning. Passing handbills and "working" each floor of major Dallas business houses and office buildings for two weeks recently were two Amarillo women, Mrs. H. L. Ratliff and Mrs. A. W. Hawks.

They're Whittenburg's sisters. They came to Dallas for the State Fair of Texas but spent as much time campaigning for their brother as they did looking at fair exhibits.

Tech Sets Band Day

LUBBOCK — Hundreds of high school musicians will brighten the Texas Tech campus Nov. 8 when the institution celebrates its annual Band Day.

The high school bandsmen will be Tech guests for the Saturday afternoon game in Jones Stadium between the Red Raiders and University of Arizona Wildcats.

The guest musicians will join Tech's Big Red Band in a half-time show, creating some massive formations. All the bands will play in several of the musical numbers.

Another feature will be presentation of Tech's 1958 Band Sweetheart.

D. O. Wiley, Tech Band director, said invitations have been sent to 40 high schools in the Panhandle, South Plains and West Texas. All interested bands are welcome to participate, he emphasized.



TEAR GAS USED TO ROUT BARRICADED MAN—A Dallas, Tex., patrolman, covered by fellow officers, dumps a tear gas bomb through a window of a house where a man barricaded himself and threatened to shoot anyone who came near. A few minutes after the gas bomb was tossed into the house police were able to capture the man, who they identified as Leonard O. Cooper, 37, an aircraft worker. Cooper was taken to a hospital for observation.

Right-To-Work Laws To Be Voted Upon By Many

By NORMAN WALKER
Associated Press Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rarely if ever have so many American voters been called upon to ballot on a single issue as will happen Nov. 4 in the drive to enact right-to-work laws in six states.

An estimated 10 million voters —or about one out of every five expected to go to the polls in the national elections — will pass on the proposals in California, Ohio, Kansas, Colorado, Idaho and Washington.

The battle over banning compulsory union membership has been intense. It has featured about every campaign stunt in the books. Registration has reached near record levels in the half-dozen states.

The right-to-work fight has overshadowed candidates' races in some states. Practically every politician on the stump has had something to say about it. Millions of dollars have been spent on both sides.

In each case the proposed law says a worker cannot be denied a job or ousted from one on account of membership or nonmembership in a labor union.

It is aimed mainly at the union shop, or similar employer-union arrangements. Advocates of right-to-work laws say a worker should not be compelled to join a union, although he may have a right to do so. Foes of the proposals say they would compel an open shop, and a death knell to unions.

Jack Redding, director of the National Council for Industrial Peace, which has headed the opposition fight, predicted all six states will reject the right-to-work proposals.

Russians Try Wonder Crop

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

Russian scientists now are planting a double-duty wonder crop.

In June they expect to cut it for grass to feed cattle.

Then they'll let it grow up again to yield a harvest of wheat for humans next fall.

Known as "grain-fodder" because it would feed both human and animals, this plant still is experimental, says Peter Lapin, assistant director of the main botanical gardens in Moscow.

It comes from a cross or marriage of wheat and wild grasses in experiments conducted by academician Nikolai Tsitsin, one of Russia's leading botanists. Prof. Tsitsin also is trying to develop a perennial type of wheat which would grow again every year.

The double-duty grain-fodder plant also belongs to the perennial type, Lapin says, but "it is not good enough at wintering yet to be of practical use."

Some of it is being tested on experimental plots at the botanical garden.

"You plant the grain-fodder in October and it gives grass for its first harvest," Lapin says. "It grows after that cutting, and yields grain for the second harvest.

"Or the first yield can be grain, if you have a wet spring; then you get the grass later. It promises to be very useful in our climate because sometimes we have very dry springs. After first giving grass, it would yield grain after the summer rains."

Prof. Tsitsin 25 years ago began breeding experiments to cross strains of wild and cultivated wheat with wild grasses—"which usually are the enemy of the farmer," Lapin says.

If his double-duty plant succeeds, it would be his greatest achievement.

REVIVAL!
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Oct. 26-Nov. 2
SERVICES
10:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
EACH DAY!
E. L. Jones
Evangelist



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Over 100 to choose from in all periods and styles!
The Complete Stock At
20% DISCOUNT

Living Room
CHAIRS & ROCKERS
Over 100 in stock. Desirable covers. Modern or Period styling!
Buy Any Of Them With
20% DISCOUNT

LAMPS
Over 300 lamps in stock. Floor lamps, table lamps, boudoir lamps, pole lamps, beautiful Victorian lamps!
All Going At
20% DISCOUNT

BEDROOM SUITES
Over 75 to choose from in two, three or four piece suites. All styles and finishes!
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ALL WITH
20% DISCOUNT

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All styles and finishes. Big new shipment has just arrived!
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20% DISCOUNT

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20% DISCOUNT

Admiral Refrigerator
Automatic Defrosting 1959 Models! Take A . . .
20% DISCOUNT

GAS RANGES
New models by O'Keefe and Merritt, Tappan, Vesta and Hardwick!
20% DISCOUNT

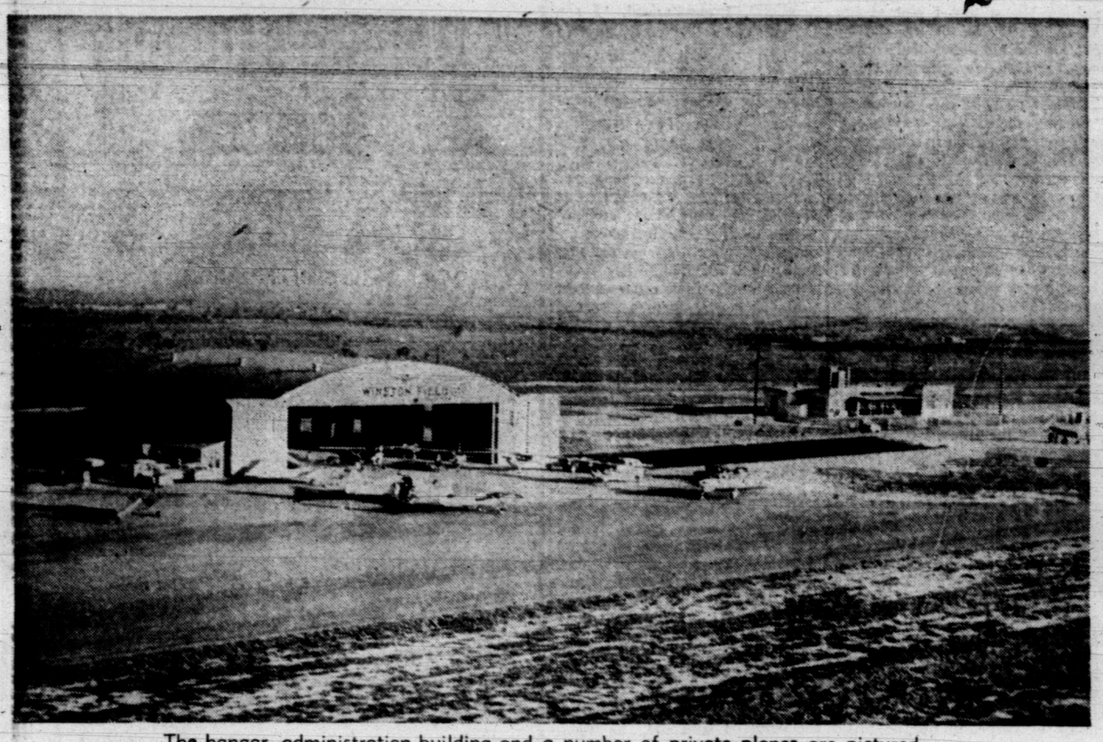
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At
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

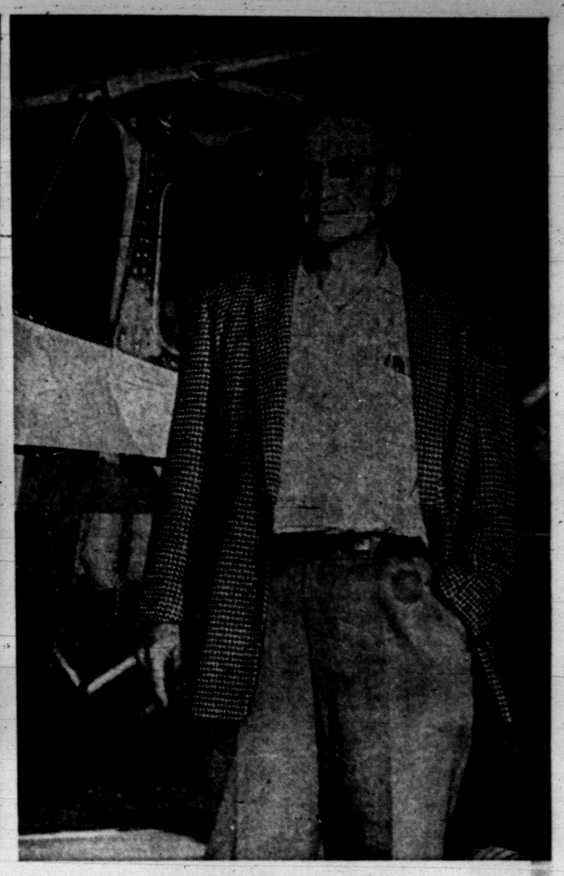
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The hangar, administration building and a number of private planes are pictured above at Winston Field, Scurry County airport. The private planes will give free rides to men, women and children who donate one cent per pound of their weight to the American Legion Auxiliary next Saturday and Sunday afternoons. (Lee Watson photographs)



Joe Alexander, pictured above standing by his Swift 125, will be another of the private fliers who will give free rides here next Saturday and Sunday afternoons to persons who donate one cent per pound of their weight to the American Legion Auxiliary



G. B. Clark, pictured above with his four-place Cessna plane, will be another of the Snyder fliers who will give free rides next Saturday and Sunday afternoons to persons who donate to the American Legion Auxiliary

Legion Auxiliary Sets Free Plane Ride Days

Persons of Snyder and the surrounding area will be afforded a rare experience here next Saturday and Sunday afternoons by the American Legion Auxiliary, and by light plane owners and fliers of Snyder.

Beginning at 1 o'clock the afternoons of Nov. 1 and 2, the planes and pilots will give free rides over Snyder and the surrounding area to everyone who donates one penny for each pound he weighs to the American Legion Auxiliary.

At least nine local plane owners are cooperating in the venture to help raise money for continuation of the benevolent projects of the American Legion Auxiliary.

A variety of small planes are included, and all the pilots are experienced fliers.

Included will be Theo Lamb, Jimmy Thompson, G. B. Clark Jr., Hilton Lambert, C. V. McClatchy, Bill Atwood and H. C. Denson, J. M. Kaiser, Joe Alexander and Sam Joyce.

Some of the planes are two-placers, some four-placers, and some have twin engines. The customer can choose the type of plane he wishes to take his free ride in after donating to the American Legion Auxiliary.

"The planes and pilots will be on hand all afternoon both days and we will try to give everybody a ride without much waiting," Hilton Lambert, chairman of the plane ride committee, said.

McCormick & Sons Oil Co. is donating the aviation gasoline necessary to fly the planes, and the plane owners and pilots are donating their planes and services for the occassion.

"The old, young, small and large will enjoy the ride and many persons will have an opportunity for their first plane ride," Lambert said.

Donations to the auxiliary will help veterans in Veterans Administration hospitals, families of needy veterans, and needy children of this community through the auxiliary's Christmas program.

Last Christmas the American Legion Auxiliary spent $1,900 on needy children here providing food, clothing, Christmas gifts, and other necessities.

During last year the auxiliary spent $1,250 in helping patients in the Big Spring Veteran's Hospital. $100 of that was to help care for the chapel in the hospital.

Five wheel chairs and three pairs of crutches have been secured by the auxiliary and are now in use by persons in the Snyder area.



C. V. McClatchy, trucking firm owner, is shown above preparing to give his daughter, Beth McClatchy a ride in the family's Cessna at Winston Field. He will also give free rides in the American Legion Auxiliary's program next Saturday and Sunday afternoons.



Hilton Lambert, shown above with this Cessna 140, is one of the Snyder fliers who will give time and the use of his plane for free rides to anyone donating to the American Legion Auxiliary next Saturday and Sunday afternoons.



Sam Joyce, Snyder dealer for Piper air planes, is shown above with his Piper Cub.



Bill Atwood is pictured above with the twin-engine plane he owns jointly with H. C. Denson. The plane will be one of those used next Saturday and Sunday afternoons to give free rides at Winston Field.



J. M. Kaiser, teacher in Snyder High School and private flying instructor here is shown with one of his flying pupils, Miss Aline Stovall, girls physical education teacher in the high school.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ERWIN MILLER
(Photo courtesy Everett Studio)

Letha Dell Smith Repeats Vows With Richard E. Miller

In a twilight double ring ceremony October 17th, in the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ, Letha Dell Smith and Richard Erwin Miller exchanged wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Route 3, Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Max Greenfield, 2608 Avenue U.

The couple knelt on a white kneeling bench before an arch of greenery, flanked on either side by baskets of large white mums. The Abilene Christian College a capella choir rendered vocal selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original gown of Chantilly lace over satin.

The dress was recently won by her cousin Mrs. Edd Kerley and then by her sister Mrs. James Beaver. The yoke was formed by lace worked into small petal effects. The full length sleeves formed points over the hand and tiny covered buttons extended down the back of the molded bodice into a V shaped waistline, marked by a narrow hand rolled satin cord. The sweeping lace skirt fell into a short fan shaped train.

The veil was of silk imported illusion extending in tiers of waist length and was attached to a crown of pearls and white sequins. She wore a single strain of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of red rose buds surrounding a white gardenia on a white Bible belonging to her sister, Mrs. Beaver. She wore the traditional blue garter and a penny in her shoe that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Smith wore at her wedding.

Lynda Beaver served her sister as matron of honor. Linda Miller, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. The attendants were dressed identical in red Peau D'or dresses with matching shoes and hats. They carried a large white mum tied with white streamers.

James Beaver, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man, and Billy Green was groomsman.

Jerry Smith, brother of the bride of Colorado City and Gene Griffith, cousin of the bride were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. The couple was assisted in receiving guests by their parents and members of the wedding party.

The serving table was laid with white net over satin and was centered with an arrangement of red carnations and white tapers. The three tiered wedding cake was presided over by Mrs. Jerry Smith while Sherrel Sue Bell, poured punch. Judy Griffin, registered the guests. Belenda Stone and Ann Mobley completed the house party.

Out-of-town guests were from Abilene, Coleman, Sweetwater and Clovis, N.M.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso and Roswell, N.M. the bride wore a two - piece cinnamon flannel suit with botie jacket with a small feather hat and brown accessories.

The couple will make their home at 1617 Eighth Street in Lubbock where both are students at Texas Tech.

A rehearsal dinner was given on Saturday night before the wedding in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Greenfield, 2608 Avenue U.

Cute Colt Set!



Add interest to your favorite chair and at the same time protect it from soil with this cut colt set combining filet and open-work crochet. No. 382-N has full crochet directions; diagrams.

tuesday for leisure time 161 Marilyn

Send 25c in coins for this pattern — add 5c for each pattern for first-class mailing. Sent to MARTHA MADISON, (care of this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station,

Carl H. Jones To Speak To LWV Tuesday

The Snyder League of Women Voters is scheduled to open its fall program of activities with a general membership luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Village restaurant.

Special guests for the occasion will be Carl H. Jones, superintendent of the Sharon Ridge Canyon unit of Gulf Oil Corporation, and Roy Dunlap, city manager, who will direct a discussion of the upcoming city bond election. The proposed bond issue is designed to finance a variety of civic improvements over a period of years.

Anyone who is interested in League work or in hearing the discussion is invited to participate.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Archie Logan, membership chairman, at Hillcrest 3-3488, before noon Monday. Reservations are $1.50 and luncheon will be served at 11:45 o'clock.

Teasing Is All Right In Small Doses

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

TEASING goes with children and family life. I don't believe there exists a single home with more than one child in which some teasing doesn't go on.

Some teasing is all right, even though at times it gets you down but the extremes of teasing can be signs of real trouble and we should try to do something about it.

The big question is when to accept it and when to take action against it.

Some teasing is just pure play. There is no malice on the part of the teaser and no hurt feelings on the part of the teasee. "Where is Bobby?" you say while the lump under the bedclothes tries to lie still. You call and call with never a peep from Bobby until finally a bright little face pops out with, "You can't find me."

"Bobby's an Indian," says his big sister. "I'm an Indian too," and she smears some beets on her face.

Teasing for Fun

People who love each other tease each other — in fun and for fun. A lot of teasing however has malice. Some of this is pretty normal too, provided there's not too much of it.

There is seldom a child who doesn't need to let off steam now and then. Sandy was punished in school for some minor misdemeanor. He felt he was unjustly treated and when he came home he kicked over his little brother's block building, ran off with his pet teddy bear, put it up high out of the little fellow's reach, but not out of his sight. Annoying behavior certainly but understandable. Most of the time Sandy was quite protective of Teddy. If malicious teasing only goes on at intervals turn your back on it as best you can.

But when nasty teasing is the constant pattern of life it's time to take stock. Take a good penetrating look at yourself and your family. Is each child getting his due share of attention? Do you play favorites? Do you hold up one child as perfection for the others to copy? Are you encouraging independence in each child according to his abilities? or maybe are you pushing and demanding too high a standard of behavior? Any of these things can cause enough resentment in a child that he feels mean and nasty inside and uses whatever means come to hand to get back at the world.

A great deal of teasing goes on in the family circle where personal relations are closest and most intimate and where jealousy finds its most fertile field.

After-school treat: Mix sugar with grated orange rind and moisten with a little orange juice; spread on hot buttered toast and place in a moderate oven until the sugar melts.

COUNTY LIBRARY

BOOK REVIEW

Recent acquisitions at Scurry County Library include the following:

American literature—The writings of Mark Twain; the complete poems and plays of Thomas Eliot; Poems of the old west, a Rocky Mountain anthology; essays poems and letters of James Russel Lowell; Kids say the darndest things by Art Linkletter; the works of Threau.

English literature — complete works of Charles Dickens; Book concerning piers the plowman by William Langland; The Oxford Book of Victorian Verse: Lectures On The English Poets by William Hazlitt; Essays of John Dryden; Biographical and Critical Miscellanies by William H. Prescott; Selected Papers of Bertrand Russell.

German literature — A Kierkegaard anthology.

French literature — Life Work of Henri Rene Guy de Maupassant.

Latin literature — War Commentaries of Julius Caesar.

Greek literature — The Basic Works of Aristotle.

History — Works of William Prescott; Works of Francis Parkman.

Ancient history — Ages in Chaos by Immanuel Velikovsky.

European history — Barbed Wire Surgeon by Alfred A. Weinstein.

Some people are willing to lend a hand if they think they have a chance of borrowing two later.

Life's but a brief lesson—and school's out before we know it.

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SANDSCRIPTS

BY FRANCES-ELIZABETH JONES

Julia Hayes and I met at her house at 9 a.m. before starting out for the old home place of her colorful foster grandfather, J. Wright Mooar.

Julia, booted and ready for 'working the horses', swung into her convertible which is the color of hollandaise sauce and fast on the corners. My three - year - old Chevrolet station wagon complained in its seams as we followed, turning north at Union and nosing behind Julia's left-hand signal lights when she spun up a rutted lane to stop before a ghostly, two-storied house. A ruffle of 'gingerbread', dear to the hearts of nineteenth century builders, graced the brow of the old ranch home giving it the mustily elegant air of an aristocratic lady, noble but shabby.

Through the iron gateway, under the murmuring cypress trees, we passed, bettles, field mice, and other early morning creatures fleeing in alarm at our invasion.

"I grew up here", stated Julia simply, throwing open the door. "Solid oak", and she indicated fading knife marks with which "Grandaddy measured me as I grew".

I sunk down on a massive dormer window seat and absorbed atmosphere ... Numerous fireplaces abound ... Some handsome, heavy furniture pushed awry ... remnants of carpeting up the broad stairway .... The landing opening onto the wide square rooms with looming ceilings.

Julia drew me to a southern exposure. Looking down, she said, "There stands the old mesquite to which Granddaddy tethered his horse when he first arrived here. The buffalo smoking poles stood down there on Deep Creek. And from this other window you see the curve of the creek. There he shot the white buffalo cow one morning."

The sweet, hoarse noises that pigeons make came to our ears from the loft where a plaintive mother lectured her family upon pigeon good behavior.

I shivered in my yellow jacket, hugging my notebook. "How wonderful and eerie and historical it is!"

Julia agreed with a slight wistful note in her words, though I ordinarily think of her as a capable ranchwomen, adept at taking blue ribbons with her show horses and short on sentiment.

"I may be forced to demolish it. You see, to renovate it for a private residence would be costly, and I can't let it crumble and be vandalized. I keep putting off the decision."

I poked a stray hair under my scarf, glancing into a hall mirror. "Julia, that would border on the Criminal", I emphasized. "I see this spot as a landmark, dear to the hearitage - loving Scurry Countain. Here settled the man whose Big Fifty wiped out thousands of buffalo. Here stands a bit of Vermont he brought with him to a lonesome, pioneer land. There still is grace of line and the aura of dignity about this place. I see the grounds restored to green expanses, the house refurbished, and a museum, our museum, filled with native lore flourishing here ... Indian arrowheads, mastodon bones, Spanish muskets, guns, momentoes of dug - out life of the earliest comers, the clothes, treasures, and saga of people whose plucky victory over sand and snakes, buffaloes and Indians, may die out if not cherished."

I subsided, picking my teeth jabbingly with a splinter.

Julia was thinking. She slapped a levi-clad thigh. "You know", she exclaimed, "I WILL give this house, the grounds, and J. Wright Mooar's white buffalo robe with possible other mementoes of his, if some of you will make a museum here for the people!"

And there it was. Julia turned and strode off to her beloved palominos. Really important minutes pass quickly and they lose drama in the telling.

Naturally, since then silence has not obtained with me, as those who have run afoul of me discovered. Reactions have been mild enthusiastic to excited enthusiastic.

The old house, beautiful and needy, looks to me to be pining for your museum.

Girl Scout Troop 219 Start Sewing

Girl Scout Troop No. 219 met Monday afternoon for a regular weekly meeting.

Following a short business session and group singing the girls went into their different patrols and were given instructions for sewing on buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes and simple hemming.

It was reported the girls showed much interest in this and learned quickly, with the help of Mrs. Howard Gracey. Mrs. Gracey will continue leading the girls in several sewing projects for the next few weeks.

TO RELIEVE
SORE THROAT
Due to a cold, try DURHAM'S ANATHESIA-MOP and see how pleasant and effective a mop can be. Generous bottle with applicators only 75c at your Druggist.
STINSON DRUG

Paint Remover

Paint is easier to remove from window panes if hot vinegar is used.

Flower Bulbs

Use old nylon hose for storing flower bulbs such as gladoli. Just place them in the hose and hang them somewhere out of the way.

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1909-40th St.
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Wanda Griffin



Steve Anna Graves



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Donna, Leona, Shirley and Sammy

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

IRA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

1957 - 1958

RECEIPTS

	STATE & COUNTY AVAILABLE FUND	LOCAL MAINTENANCE	TRANSPORTATION FUND	INTEREST & SINKING FUND	BUILDING FUND	TOTAL
1. RECEIVED FROM STATE FUNDS						
a. State Available fund	17,858.00					17,858.00
b. Vocational Aid (reimburse.)		776.00				776.00
c. School Lunch		2,171.00				2,171.00
d. Salary & Operation (Found.)		1,098.00				1,098.00
e. Transportation			7,994.00			7,994.00
2. RECEIVED FROM COUNTY FUNDS						
a. County Available fund	142.15					142.15
3. RECEIVED FROM DISTRICT FUNDS						
a. Local Taxes, current		66,654.93		11,463.49		78,118.42
b. Sale of property, equipment		1,879.15				1,879.15
TOTAL OF ALL RECEIPTS	18,000.15	72,579.08	7,994.00	11,463.49		110,036.72
Plus Balances, Sept. 1, 1957	561.26	143.00	1,301.94	3,127.63	14,892.31	20,026.14
TOTAL RECEIPTS PLUS BALANCE	18,561.41	72,722.08	9,295.94	14,591.12	14,892.31	130,062.86
	91,283.49					

DISBURSEMENTS

	STATE & COUNTY AVAILABLE FUND	LOCAL MAINTENANCE	TRANSPORTATION FUND	INTEREST & SINKING FUND	BUILDING FUND	TOTAL
1. Administration	12,665.13					12,665.13
2. Instruction	60,083.03					60,083.03
3. Other School Services	5,582.52		5,066.00			10,648.52
4. Operation of Plant	6,751.41					6,751.41
5. Maintenance of Plant	939.66					939.66
6. Fixed Charges	1,855.11					1,855.11
7. Capital Outlay			3,609.81		2,400.25	6,010.06
8. Debt Service				10,842.12		10,842.12
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	87,876.86		8,675.81	10,842.12	2,400.25	109,842.04
Plus Cash Balances	3,406.63		620.13	3,749.00	12,492.06	20,267.82
Sept. 1, 1958	91,283.49		9,295.94	14,591.12	14,892.31	130,062.86



MR. AND MRS. BILLY DALE GEIGER
(Photo courtesy Craft Studio)

Patsy Ann Martin, Billy Dale Geiger Repeat Vows

The First Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening, October 18th, marriage of Miss Patsy Ann Martin and Billy Dale Geiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bill Martin, 119 Peach Street are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Geiger of Colorado City are parents of the groom.

Wayne Pitner, organist and Mrs. Mildred White presented musical and vocal selections of "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer" during the ceremony read by Rev. Harry Vanderpool, minister.

The double ring service was read before four-branched candelabras and baskets of white mums.

Before the bride entered the church with her father, guests were seated by Charles Ray Dunn, Colorado City; Ronnie Feaster, Colorado City; Garland Fambro, Snyder, and Gaylord Turner of Stanton.

The bride was gowned in a floor-length dress of white lace and tulle. Long sleeves were buttoned and came to a point over the hands. The bodice was fashioned with a V neckline in front and back. Her fingertip veil hung from a satin crown adorned with seed pearls. White pearls and white satin shoes completed her ensemble.

She carried her grandmother's Bible for something old, her dress was new, borrowed her veil, wore a blue garter and for luck she wore a penny in her shoe.

Margie Glosson of El Paso served as maid of honor. She wore a dress of champagne lace and carried pink rosebuds.

Bridesmaids were Peggy Moore, Snyder; Barbara Standefer, Stanton; Ruth Turner, Stanton; and Betty Martin of Amarillo. Miss Moore's dress was a blue brocade satin while the other bridesmaids were of pink. They were fashioned identical and they carried pink rose buds.

Dixie Martin of Colorado City was flower girl. Her dress was floor - length in blue taffeta with a net and lace overskirt.

Eldon Love of Colorado City served as best man.

A reception was held in fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The bridesmaids flowers were placed in the center of a lace covered table that held the three tiered white wedding cake. Tiny pink rose buds were used in the cake decor. Presiding at the cake were Mrs. James Shoemaker and Miss Lee Edleman. Mrs. Jayne Jones registered guests.

As the couple left for their wedding trip to Dallas, Mrs. Geiger wore a grey jumper and white blouse with black shoes and hat.

The couple will make their home at 2809 Avenue E.

Mrs. Geiger is a senior student at Snyder High School and a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Snyder Assembly 230.

Mr. Geiger attended Colorado City High School and is employed by Bodine Dairy at Buford.

ADVANCE ON BOOKS

On November 15, 1958, T. S. Denison & Company, book publishers of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will publish WE BELIEVE IN PRAYER, one of the most unusual books of the year. It's a 616-page book containing statements about the value of prayer, written by top-flight leaders in all areas of human endeavor. Almost 400 American and World leaders tell what prayer has meant to them in carrying on their home, business, professional and community responsibilities and they represent all religious groups!

This is an amazing compilation of candid and illuminating expressions of faith and experience with the power of prayer in the lives of such men and women as: President Eisenhower, Conrad Hilton, Henry J. Kaiser, Eddie Cantor, Steve Allen, Sherman Adams, Roger Babson, Admiral Arleigh Burke, J. C. Penney, Gamel Abdel Nasser, Dr. Wernher von Braun, David Lawrence, George Meany, Charles Malik, J. Edgar Hoover, Frank Lloyd Wright, Upton Sinclair, Abba Eban, Prince Rainier, General Thomas Power, Lily Pons, Dinah Shore, and hundreds of others.

Representative of the articles written for the book is "I Believe In Prayer" contributed by Mr. Nathaniel Leverone, founder and chairman of the board of the Automatic Canteen Company of America, and active as a leader in many civic and charitable activities such as the International Christian Leadership, Sunday School Week, Chicago Youth Week, National Codes of Conduct, United Cerebral Palsy, etc. An excerpt from Mr. Leverone's article follows: "I sincerely believe that prayer is the only method by which men may be inspired with the vision to recognize the Truth and the courage to place the welfare of the nation above that of any other nation or any minority pressure group to which they belong—whether they be racial, national, religious, business, labor, veteran or other groups.

"We have taken desperate measures to combat these dangerous trends. We have passed many laws, spent enormous amounts of money, placed useless or incompetent workers on payrolls—all in vain. Laws, promises and charitable donations have never solved a single racial, religious or moral problem. Let us then try prayer."

Streusel Muffins

Muffins are always popular at breakfast time. Try these Streusel Muffins. Combine ¼ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar and ½ cup sifted enriched flour to make streusel topping. Mix until crumbly. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Combine 1 beaten egg, 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Add liquid to flour mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Spoon about 1 tablespoon streusel topping over each muffin. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees fahrenheit 20 minutes. Makes about 1 dozen 2-inch muffins.

Frozen asparagus may be kept in the freezing unit of the refrigerator for about 10 days; for longer storage, a freezer's lower temperature will help protect the vegetable's flavor.



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DECORATIVE FABRICS—This is one of the 40-room settings featured in "New World of Ideas" home decorating travelogue presented by Celanese Corporation of America. This special showing will be held here Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Culture Club of Snyder.

Women's Culture Club To Host Fabric Showing Here

A richly decorated tile from Brazil inspired Bloomcraft to create the exquisite printed fabric which so lavishly decorates this patio.

Each year Celanese sends their Home Decorating Consultants, John and Earline Brice, in search of new ideas for fabric design. This year their travels took them to Central and South America where they found over 300 fabulous treasures, which have been translated into exquisite Fabrics and Home Furnishings of Celanese Contemporary Fibers which are featured in the room settings.

"New World of Ideas" will be shown on October 28, 1958 at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club House for the Women's Culture Club and their guests, Mrs. S. A. Tibbets will read the commentary on the 57 slides in the program.

Special new world colors are seen in the decorative fabrics, ranging from tracery printed gossamer sheers to home spun weaves, brilliantly printed antique satins and rich damasks sparked with metallic threads in gold and silver.

The South American flavor is again seen in beautifully textured rugs and carpets made of Celanese Celaire, the Acetate with the permanent twist, and Celaperm, the sealed-in-color Acetate. Forticel plastic telephones in the gayest colors enliven many of the room settings.

In the program you will view the capital cities of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela.

You will stand atop Mount Corcovado in Brazil and see the glamorous city of Rio with the famous Sugar Loaf Mountain centered in the harbor. You will visit Copacabana Beach — see Lake Titicaca in Bolivia, the highest navigable lake in the world. In Peru you will visit Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas.

See this program and discover a whole new world of inspiration for your home.

An added feature of the program is a dress length given as a door prize.

New Woman's Org. Formed Thursday Night

It has been announced that a Pan-hellenic organization has been formed in Snyder. This organization is made up of alumni women of Greek letter sororities.

The group met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Bill Nesbitt, 2607 Thirty-fifth Street and held election of officers. They are: Mrs. Jack Dillon, president; Mrs. T. F. Hartley, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Headstream, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Hall, project chairman; Mrs. Mark McLaughlin, social chairman; and Mrs. Pete Iverson, publicity chairman.

The group will meet three times a year.

They will hold an orientation tea for graduating senior girls sometime in May. No definite plans have been made but one of the future aims of the group is to give scholarships.

Any eligible person interested in joining the organization may get futher information by contacting any of the officers listed above.

American Ham N' Eggs All Dressed Up

Ham, eggs and potatoes are a traditional American favorite. For a new and quick twist to this hearty combination, serve cooked ham and hard cooked eggs creamed in individual casseroles, "fenced" with crisp golden brown French fries.

Using ready-cooked ham cubes, the dish is prepared in a matter of minutes, for frozen French fries brown and crisp in a skillet while you make the cream sauce. The French fries make a delicious base for creamed mixtures. The slightly crisp coating and mealy center of the potatoes are the perfect combination with creamed meat, fish, eggs or cheese mixtures. A few packages of the frozen French fries in your freezer or freezer section of your refrigerator, insures your being able to dress up an ordinary creamed dish for unexpected guests.

Here's the All-American creamed ham, eggs and potato combination in a new guise.

Western Style Creamed Ham and Eggs:

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ pound cubed cooked smoked ham
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3 cups milk
4 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon chopped parsely, optional
2-4 tablespoons cooking fat
2 9-oz. packages Frozen French Fries

Melt butter over low heat in heavy fry pan; add ham and brown lightly. Remove ham from pan. Blend flour and seasonings into fat. Add milk gradually, stirring during addition. Cook over moderate heat, stirring until mixture has thickened. Fold in ham, eggs, parsley and heat through. Heat cooking fat in 10-inch fry pan over moderate heat. Add frozen French fries to fat and cook until potatoes are defrosted, attractively browned and tender, turning as necessary to brown evenly. Remove potatoes from fat; drain on paper toweling. Divide one-third of the creamed mixture evenly between 4 individual casseroles. Stand potatoes upright around outsides of casseroles and then fill with remaining mixture. Yield: 4 servings.

Griddlecakes

Transform the breakfast griddlecakes by adding grated orange rind to the batter. The subtle maple-orange flavor blend when they're topped with hot sirup is oh so good.

Courteous driving on the highways is a virtue some people expect others to have.

There once was a girl who favored long hair. But she also didn't like to wash her neck because she didn't want to get her hair wet. Certainly an adult shouldn't be caught in such a trick, but younger persons may fall into hit-and-miss cleanliness habits that detract from their overall freshness because they are so busy with activities.

Nelly Don



The long line of fashion ...beautifully illustrated in this torso dress with its fluid skirt of permanent pleats. Hand washable Arnel jersey in green, red, royal blue.
12 to 40 and custom sizes for the shorter figure, 12c to 22c.
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AAUW OFFICERS—Pictured above are the officers of the American Association of University Women for the 1958-59 club year. Taken at their regular monthly meeting held Thursday night at the Martha Ann Woman's Club they are: Miss Ruby Butts, president; Mrs. Dan Gibson, secretary; Mrs. J. A. Thompson, first vice-president; Vallie Eoff, treasurer and Mrs. Forrest Beavers, second vice-president. (Lee Watson photograph)

Macaroni Salad Refuses To Die

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

GO TO A CHURCH SUPPER — the sort where the ladies of the parish bring their best dishes — or to an elegant Swedish-American restaurant. You're likely to encounter the same dish. Among the lavish array of foods at either place, macaroni salad takes a bow.

Epicures have been known to look down their noses at this thrifty and homey combination, but it stays firmly on the scene.

The Danes like it, too. A spiral-bound cook book called "From Danish Kitchens" (first published almost 20 years ago and now in its seventh edition) gives directions for making it. This cook book was compiled by a Seattle, Wash., church group with the avowed purpose of preserving favorite Danish recipes.

A rich recipe, this Danish one! It calls for cooked cold macaroni with a dressing of whipped cream, sugar, vinegar and grated horseradish. This same dressing for the salad we find in the Danish section of "Scandinavian Cookery for Americans" (Little, Brown) by Florence Brobeck, an American, and Monika Kjellberg, a native and resident of Stockholm.

Still sleuthing for recipes, we come on only one other macaroni salad from a strictly Scandinavian source: this is in "Smorgasbordet" by Gerda Simonson. Here the boiled cooked macaroni is chilled and teamed with narrow strips of cooked smoked tongue (or ham or smoked beef) and tossed with a mixture of French dressing and chili sauce.

Now comes a new American recipe for the cold macaroni, adding a cooked dressing plus dill, a favorite Scandinavian herb. When you have dill's fresh green feathery fronds on hand, you might like to try this latest combination.

We served this version with baked ham at a company supper and even the most sophisticated of the guests liked it. The next day we offered it with cold left-over ham to our college-age nephew and he, too, approved. A way of ours that was particularly liked: we used sea shell macaroni, instead of regular short elbow lengths, and this eaters found intriguing.

MACARONI DILL SALAD

Ingredients: 3 quarts water, 4 teaspoons salt, 2 cups (8 ounces) elbow macaroni, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 egg, ¼ cup water, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, ¼ cup cider or white wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, ¼ cup finely chopped dill, extra salt, salad greens, paprika.

Method: Bring water and 3 teaspoons of the salt to a boil in a large kettle. Add macaroni gradually so water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered-stirring occasionally- until tender or according to package directions. Drain in colander; rinse with cold water; drain again and chill in a covered container. Stir together thoroughly the flour, sugar and remaining 1 teaspoon salt in the top of a small double boiler. Beat egg enough to combine yolk and white; add water; beat enough to blend. Add to flour mixture; stir until smooth. Cook over hot (not boiling) water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in butter until melted; slowly stir in the vinegar. Stir in horseradish and dill. Toss with macaroni; add extra salt if desired; chill until serving time. At serving, garnish with salad greens and sprinkle with paprika.

Highway accidents will diminish only when people use enough brain power to match the horsepower.

Nature seldom makes a fool—

The Gardeners Corner

This is the time of the year when greenthumbers start to think of springtime gardening affects. Several weeks ago bulbs shipped thousands of miles from Holland were unloaded quietly in the harbor of New York. Then fast shipments were distributed all over the rest of the country.

Of all the fall-planted bulbs, tulips have enjoyed the greatest prestige. The history of the tulip clearly indicates its international career. The Turks introduced the first tulips to Europe but it took the skilled Dutch growers and hybridizers to put the tulip on the map. So, even though the very word tulip is from the Arabic word "turban" which is what the tulip looks like, it was the Dutch who won them worldwide headlines.

In the 17th Century Holland's Tulip Manias actually paralyzed the entire finances of the nation. Speculation was at an all time high for single tulip bulbs, for example, sold for as much as $10,000.

Today the market has quieted down and the 8,000 Holland growers produce millions of bulbs at reasonable prices which go out all over the world.

You, as a weekend greenthumber, have a bewildering array of fine classes of tulips to select. There are Darwins, Cottage, Breeders, Parrots, and many other types available. Let your fancy and your purse be your guide.

According to the Ortho Educational Service, no spring garden is worth its salt without its fair quota of tulips. That's why it's a good idea to give the bulbs a little advance care and protection. Since this is the planting season, be sure to treat the bulbs before planting with an inexpensive protectant such as BOTANO DeLuxe Garden Dust to stop many of the millions of unseen underground soil pests and possible soil diseases. The chemical protection afforded by BOTANO DeLuxe Garden Dust makes it possible to enjoy the investment you have paid out for the bulbs.

And, the Ortho Educational Service points out that one of the tips of getting the flowers to last a wee bit longer in the spring is to grow them in part shade rather than in full sun. This gains you an extra seven to ten days of bloom. They wilt faster when planted right out in the hot sun. Good drainage is necessary. Take a tip from the Dutch and make sure there's plenty of humus such as Canadian sphagnum peat moss in the soil. For long stems be sure to plant the bulbs at least eight inches deep. Don't fudge. If necessary, carry a ruler in the garden to make sure that you trowel out individual planting holes that deep. This develops husky root systems which in turn lead to strong growth and long-stemmed flowers.

Latest In Child's Room Decor Is Using Antiques

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

IF YOU are a lover of antiques, one who employs pewter plates as ash trays and old wine coolers as planters, you maybe stymied when it comes to furnishing the children's room. Much of what goes into it is contemporary of necessity.

But "Seek ye, and ye shall find." Those who love the refinements of long ago may discover rewards in visiting antique markets such as the New York Antiques Fair. Children's antiques preserved for the glory of future generations make interesting exhibits.

The New York show has a variety of useful, decorative objects.

An early 18th Century Windsor rocker cradle with its original paint may be roomier than some of the modern bassinets. A ladder back high chair (for a good little child with a strong back) is in fine condition. Robert Carlen of Philadelphia who exhibits the piece surmises that the high chair, circa 1760, was made for a chubby child, judging from the shape of the chair's arms.

A scrimshaw rattle must have been carved by a devoted whaling father, down to its pewter bangles. There are a great assortment of 100-year-old dolls, German bisque, crying, smiling, sleeping or with crystal tear drops.

Soldier and ship prints may be framed for a boys' room. Silhouettes are found in original frames. Flower and fashion prints are fun for a little girl's rooms. Primitive portraits, so popular now, are available with child subjects looking prim and proper.

Old Victorian hat racks and old-fashioned wooden peg hooks are useful in children's rooms. Ditto small barrels and kettles which may serve as waste baskets. Old grain bins and sea chests make good toy boxes. An iron horse cart and driver may be split and mounted in shadow boxes for decorative effects.

There is some fine crafted children's furniture — desks and tables, benches and rockers and small chests of drawers offer possibilities to the avid antique seeker.

Handmade christening gowns with yards of embroidery and lace are enchanting for a modern baby, and the Little Lord Fauntleroy shirts appeal to modern little girls.

There are all sorts of toys — banks and mechanical toys, games and puzzles, doll clothes and doll house furniture, miniature fans, children's tea sets, sleighs, rocking horses and pull toys, all for the nursery.

School Menu

MONDAY
Meat Loaf
Buttered Potatoes
Corn Bread
Carrot Sticks
Chocolate Pudding
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Chicken & Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Harvard Beets
Green Salad
Plain Jello
Hot Rolls
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY
Super Dogs
Spinach
Lima Beans
Pickle Slices
Fruit Cobbler
Corn Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey & Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
English Peas
Celery Sticks
Hot Rolls
Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Tomatoes & Macaroni
Green Beans
Light Bread
Apple & Celery Salad
Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

Lady's Tools Unorthodox— But They Work

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Search for a word to replace "housewife" has been in progress for years. Some women object violently to the term, preferring too, a few who favor "household engineer" — which certainly is a fairly exact term in this age of push buttons, thermostats and dial settings.

What brings up this familiar subject is a small item encountered recently announcing that a manufacturer will soon market a kit of 10 "households" tools, specially goldplated for the delight of lady mechanics. The company, said the item, took action after a survey showed women use "household" tools just as often as menfolk.

Gold-Plated Reluctance

I can't imagine where the company took its survey. The only times I've ever seen a woman with a monkey wrench or chisel in her hands was when she was picking up the mess left by a handyman husband or passing him such things as he lay face up under a leaky sink. I don't think even a gold-plated monkey wrench could persuade her to swap places with him.

It's not that women oppose such tools. It's just that we're perfectly content with the tools we have. I checked my "tool chest" (well, it's really just some stuff in the kitchen drawer) and find it completely adequate. It consists of a nut pick, a broken steak knife, a metal nail file and a pair of pruning shears. Sometimes I augment it with a letter opener, the manicure scissors or a dull razor blade. And of course, I've always got my trusty heel and assorted hairpins with me. When there's a big job to be done, a metal clothes hanger can be twisted into the proper shape for it.

Heels Are Handy

Women long ago learned that a whop of the heel, the dig or twist of a hairpin or a turn of a knife blade will usually fix whatever is ailing. And when it doesn't, feminine wisdom says leave it alone. If it just sits there silent, Father can look at it tonight. If it whirs ominously, call the repairman and get out of the house.

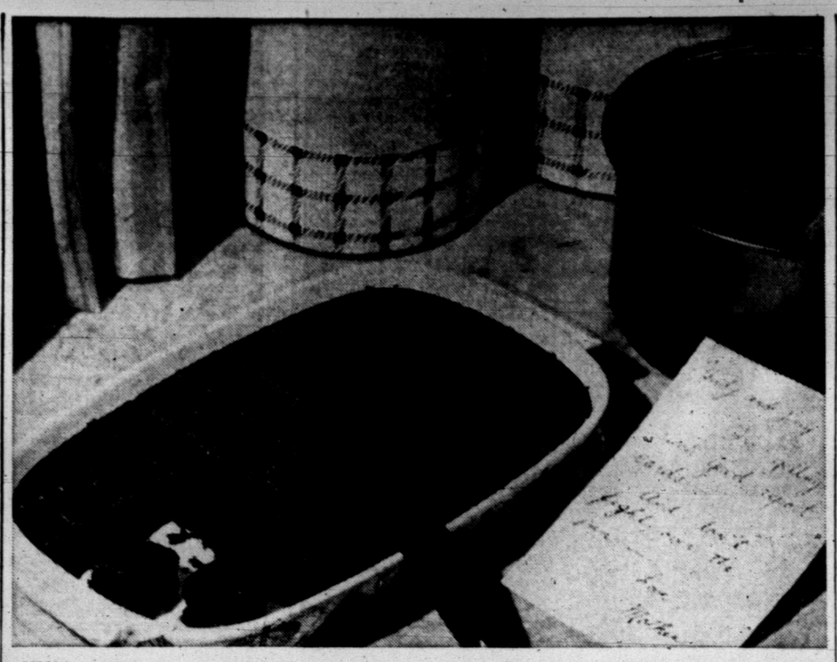
A set of 1,000 gold plated household tools couldn't persuade us to pursue the matter farther. But in spite of this universal feminine reaction, there is a curious and persistent male belief that a woman will be attracted to anything if you (1) goldplate it or (2) glue mink on it.

Welcome Discrimination

That just isn't true where mechanical things are concerned. I've never known a woman yet who yearned to change a faucet washer, and I don't think even a platinum plated screwdriver adorned with a double mink tail would lure her to an overflowing basin, if there were any other way out — and there usually is.

Maybe tool manufacturers brood because there's a big feminine tool market a-wasting, but I suspect other manufacturers are grateful that we don't go meddling with fly wheels, carburetors and other strange, greasy parts. If you've ever tried just to put a little oil on something that squeaks, maybe you've noticed that manufacturers seem to put the little holes in spots as remote, as inconspicuous and inaccessible as possible. When they have to put the spot in full view, they carefully omit labeling the spot "oil."

This may be discrimination, I like it that way. I'm still mopping up after trying to get my sewing machine to running smoothly. I couldn't be sure of the right spot for the drop of oil, and put some in every hole on the machine. Never again; this is man's work.



YUM—YUM—Reward those report card whizzes with Yum-Yum Refrigerator Fudge. You'll rate A plus with them. So easy to make and dad may also have a word of praise for the cook.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Iota Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha meets for a social with Mrs. Anna Stephens, 2326 Sunset.

Christian Women's Fellowship luncheon at the church.

TUESDAY

Woman's Culture Club 2 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Mrs. J. W. Clawson, Mrs. Floy Smith and Mrs. H. L. Wren, hostesses.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Bob Melton, hostess.

B&PW Club meets for a dinner meeting at 7:30 at Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Antheneum Study Club meets at 3:45 p.m. with Mrs. Janie Ward, hostess.

Trinity Methodist WSCS tacky party in fellowship hall. Mrs. H. G. Templeton and Mrs. J. P. Pitner, Jr. hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Harold Brown hostess.

Snyder Garden Club Flower Show at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Public invited from 3 to 8 p.m.

WSCS of First Methodist Church meets at 10 a.m. to observe "quiet day". Light lunch to be served at noon.

Trinity Methodist WSCS week of prayer program. 10 a.m. at church. Sack lunches.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club Flower Show at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Public invited from 3 to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Children's Story hour at Scurry County Library from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club 12 to 1. Reservation deadline 5 p.m. Saturday.

Wash And Wear

Hand tags and labels on good wash and wear garments give specific temperatures that are safe for the synthetic fibers. Some perform best if washing and drying temperatures are kept close to 140 degrees. Other more delicate fibers must be washed at even cooler temperatures. New water heaters are designed to deliver the exact water temperature you need for every household use. So get acquainted with the controls on your water heater. They are there to save you work and dollars.

Reward Children At Home For Fine School Reports

With all of the modern age distractions such as TV, movies, radio, hi-fi and such, it's really rather difficult for junior...sister too, to concentrate on studies. But to keep abreast of this age, to better understand it and to make it a better world to live in, it's imperative that youngsters learn the art of concentration, the ability to study hard and to work for good marks. For this hard work, they need incentive. And you Mom—are the one who can supply it. Offer rewards. Make these rewards after-school nibbler treats.

Start with something that is simple to make...delicious to eat. Yum-Yum refrigerator fudge is the answer. This happy blend of eating goodness is fun to make too. Just blend sugar, butter, salt and marshmallows with evaporated milk, and cook until the marshmallows melt. By the way, you'll note how smooth the mixture is as it cooks. Then add chocolate bits and stir until they melt. Finally for that spark of flavor difference, add peppermint extract along with the vanilla flavoring. Pour the mixture into a pan, chill and keep stored in your refrigerator until ready to be eaten.

Then, when the youngsters march proudly home with their fine reports, you can amply reward them with the fudge.

This fudge may be stored in the refrigerator for several weeks.... if it's not consumed on the spot.

YUM-YUM
REFRIGERATOR FUDGE
8x8x2 inch pan
3 dozen one inch squares
2-3 cup evaporated milk
1½ cups sugar
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
½ teaspoon salt
32 marshmallows (2-3 pound)
2 cups (12-ounces) semi-sweet chocolate bits
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon peppermint extract

In a saucepan blend together evaporated milk, sugar, butter, salt and marshmallows. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows melt. Blend in chocolate bits and stir until dissolved.

Old-Fashioned Cooked Dressing

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, white pepper, 2 egg yolks, ½ cup undiluted evaporated milk, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ cup cider vinegar.

Method: Stir together thoroughly, in the top of a double boiler or a heavy 1-quart saucepan, the flour, sugar, salt, mustard and a dash of pepper. In small mixing bowl, beat egg yolks slightly; add undiluted evaporated milk and water; beat enough to combine. Gradually stir into flour mixture, stirring until smooth after each addition. Add butter. Cook and stir constantly over hot (not boiling) water (if double boiler is used) until smooth and thickened — 10 to 20 minutes: if heavy saucepan is used cook and stir over very low heat; cool over cold water, stirring occasionally; stir in vinegar. Makes about 1 ¼ cups. Store in tightly covered container in the refrigerator.



If you want to rid your premises of Rats and Mice, get DURHAM'S RAT-KILL, Chemistry's new weapon to end the Rat menace. Rats love it—but it kills them. Results Guaranteed and a big 1-Lb. carton only 89c at

STINSON DRUG

Christian Women To Hold Special Program, Lunch

The Women's Fellowship groups of the First Christian Church will hold a luncheon at noon Monday.

It is requested that the food be at the church by 11:30 o'clock so that it will be ready to eat by 12 o'clock.

The Dorcas group is the host group and will furnish the meat dish, bread and the drink, the Miriam group the dessert, Joy Dodson group, salad or vegetable and the Guild, dessert, salad or vegetable.

A special program has been planned by the Joy Dodson group. Mrs. Robert Hargrove will review the book "The Twelve That Were Chosen" by Dr. Gaston Foote of Fort Worth.

All women of the church are requested to attend and hear this outstanding program.

Nothing is as annoying as a run in your stockings just when you want to look your best. About the only cure is to tote an extra pair of stockings in your handbag on such occasions.



● Birthday coming up? Call your Doctor for an appointment. Let him give you a thorough check-up. It's the modern way to keep feeling fit. And, may we remind you to bring us your Doctor's prescriptions? Prompt and precise compounding is our specialty. Thank you!

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No. 2—Big Spring Highway
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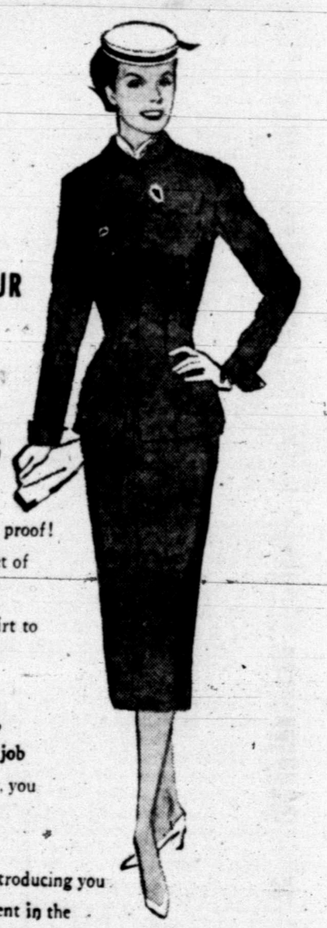
Hundreds of Scurry County folks have found that their banking needs are fully met at this modern equipped bank.

If you are not a depositor with us ask your friends who are our customers about our services.

Let our trained personnel assist you in your banking needs.

West Texas State Bank
"The Appreciative and Dependable Bank"
(Member F.D.I.C.)

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Martian Invasion Skit Almost Produced A Panic

Editor's Note — Twenty years ago some talented young actors worked up a radio skit for Halloween about Martian monsters invading the earth. They hoped the audience wouldn't be bored. It wasn't.

By FRANKIE SHARP

NEW YORK (AP)—"I wanted to pack and take my child in my arms, gather up my friends and get in the car and just go north as far as we could.

"But what I did was just sit by one window, praying, listening and scared stiff and my husband by the other, sniffling and looking out to see if people were running."

"I grabbed my hat and coat and a few personal belongings. When I got to the street there were hundreds of people milling around in panic."

These terrified citizens weren't panicked by a hurricane, an explosion or a war. They, and thousands like them, believed monsters from the planet Mars had invaded the United States.

It was just 20 years ago, at 8 p. m. on Oct. 30, that the greatest hoax in radio history began.

The hour-long show was Orson Welles' production of the "War of the Worlds," written 40 years earlier by Britain's H. G. Wells.

"We hesitated about this—it was our thought that perhaps people might be bored or annoyed at hearing a tale so improbable," said a bewildered Welles later.

To pep up the old story, Welles landed the Martians in New Jersey and used the names of real places. The first half of the play was presented as a series of news bulletins breaking into a program of dance music.

Restless dial-twiddlers hit the Welles program after its introduction and heard only the bulletins picturing a meteor-like object landing at Grovers Mill, N. J., and disgorging a crew of leathery monsters equipped with deadly heat rays and mighty war machines shaped like giant metal men.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is the most terrifying thing I have ever witnessed," gasped a radio reporter at Grover's Mill.

"I can see the thing's body. It's as large as a bear and it glistens like wet leather."

A Pittsburgh man came home to find his wife in the bathroom, clutching a bottle of poison. As the radio announced new horrors from the Martians, his wife screamed: "I'd rather die this way than like that."

In Providence, R. I., weeping women swamped the newspaper switchboard, asking for details of the massacre of New York, and jammed the power company with calls urging officials to turn off all the lights so the city couldn't be seen by the monsters.

But in the studio, the actors kept on with their scripts—unaware of the chaos they were creating.

Police switchboards and newspapers callboards lighted up like Christmas Trees as frantic New Jersey and New York residents begged for help and reassurance.

"These messages started pouring in—I think the first was from Atlanta, Georgia," says Charles Grumich, who was in charge of the Associated Press' New York bureau desk when it happened.

"First thing, we got hold of CBS. They were laughing. They hadn't realized how serious it was yet—and we hadn't either."

But it didn't take long to find out. AP rushed out an explanatory note to editors and followed with a story while the program was still going on.

The Martians tramped through Newark and advanced on New York. A broadcaster on a rooftop described it.

"People are running toward the East River. Thousands of them, dropping in like rats. Now the smoke's reached Times Square. People are falling like flies. Now the smoke's crossing Sixth Avenue . . . Fifth Avenue . . . 100 yards away . . . it's 50 feet. . . ."

A brief coughing and silence. Then a lonely voice:

"2X2L calling cq. 2X2L calling New York. Isn't there anyone on the air? Isn't there anyone?"

Then came a station break and an announcement that this was all a play. But it was too late.

At the end of the program, Welles, still not knowing about the uproar because he had been at the microphone while the reportsbegan trickling in, gave this cheery little speech:

"This was the Mercury Theater's own radio version of dressing up in a sheet and jumping out of a bush and saying boo? . . . If your doorbell rings and nobody's there, that was no Martian. . . It's halloween."

Many listeners accepted the laugh on themselves. Many others were disgruntled.

The angry voice of a Midwestern city's mayor came roaring over the CBS phone for Orson Welles. Spluttering with rage, he reported mobs in his streets, terrified women and children crouched in churches.

If, he snarled, this is nothing but a joke, he personally was coming to New York to punch Welles in the nose.

Asked if he would like to try to recreate the historic Martian invasion, the pudgy Welles—now in his early 40s—shook his head.

"Not for anything in the world," he said.

"Laws have been enacted since then which prohibit the simulation of actual newscasts in a way likely to create panic.

"I think it is best that people retain their faith in newscasts. I remember that I was doing a show at the time of Pearl Harbor.

"The bulletins were broadcast and nobody would believe it—they thought it was the Martian invasion trick all over again."

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FLOWERS APPEARING OUT OF NOWHERE is one of the many tricks Sgt. Carl S. Pike uses during the course of his Safety Magic show. Sponsored nationally by the American Trucking Associations, Inc., Sgt. Pike will present Safety Magic at Snyder High School on Tuesday.

Few Youngsters Aware Of Small Crime Consequences

By WRAY WEDDELL Jr.
Austin American-Statesman Staff
(Written for the Associated Press)

(Editor's note: Wray Weddell Jr., veteran court house reporter, daily sees youths who start out to have some fun and end up in trouble. He decided something should be done to warn these boys and girls, so he wrote this story.

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP) — It's a quiet night and a carload of young boys are cruising the town in hopes of finding an antidote for boredom.

You'd call them "good kids" — no black marks against them on the sometimes rocky road from childhood to the teenage world.

But what to do? No high school dances this night. Where's the thrill? No football game on tap.

Then comes the tragedy. For a "lark," an automobile is stripped of hubcaps. And in that moment of absurd indiscretion a lifetime of regret may very well have been born.

Exaggeration? Not at all. It happens with sickening regularity in Austin and elsewhere.

The pity is that the youthful lark-seekers have committed a crime the consequences of which they haven't the foggiest notion.

And the payoff for theft is harsh and long lasting.

So here's a brief "snap" course on theft and its aftermath:

If it's "just a little theft" — the stolen property being less than $5 in value -- you land in corporation or city court. The minimum price for the guilty is $21 -- a $5 fine and $16 court costs. The maximum, including court cost, is $216.

Should you take something valued over $5, but less than $50, the judge of the county court will be looking down your throat. Minimum punishment in this court is a $31 fine and one day in jail. It can run as high as a full two years in the county lockup and a $500 fine.

If the product of your thievery is $50 value or more you're in district court. Sentences here can run from probation up to 10 years in prison.

For a first offender, with the minimums in force all along the line, it doesn't look too rough. But look beyond the courts for what a theft conviction does for you.

If you go to military service you can never be an officer in the armed services no matter how sorely your talents may be needed. The military isn't commissioning any convicted thieves.

You will be barred from anmy jobs which may be your heart's desire. This would include any job in which the employer requires that you be bonded, and there are many more. Bonding companies won't put their money on a person with a theft conviction, even petty theft.

And then some day you may be called to testify in court, either civil or criminal court. Attorneys can put a cloud on your testimony in a jiffy simply be pointing out that you were once convicted of theft.

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State Fair Art Exhibits Held Over

DALLAS — Four outstanding art exhibitions assembled for the 1958 State Fair of Texas which closed Oct. 19 will remain on view for a limited time for the further enjoyment of visitors to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

"Famous Paintings and Famous Painters," a collection of 40 paintings by famous Americans, may be seen through Nov. 2. The show includes works by Grandma Moses, Winslow Homer, Grant Wood, John Steuart Curry and other renowned painters whose works have been made famous through reproduction and exhibition during the past two centuries. Included among the lenders of the works is Charles Laughton.

The 20th Annual Texas Painting and Sculpture exhibition of 60 outstanding works of Texans will be on view through Nov. 16, and Highlights of British Printmaking, 98 works dating from the sixteenth century, will be displayed through Nov. 9.

The 1959 Art Rental Collection of paintings and sculpture for rent or purchase is a year-round exhibit at the Museum.

New exhibitions scheduled to open at the Museum include the work of Gyorgy Kepes, Nov. 2; Young Collections and Decade of Prints, both opening Nov 16; and Texas Crafts Annual, Nov. 23.

Oilwell Servicing Contractors Meet

Oilwell servicing contractors and those connected with the industry are urged to attend the monthly meeting of the West Central Texas Chapter, Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors, at Saddle & Sirloin Restaurant, Abilene, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, chapter chairman Gordon H. Gray, has announced.

The AOSC was founded in 1956 and has grown from a Texas group to an organization of 18 chapters in eight oil producing southwestern states. The home office of the Association is in Dallas.

'Magic' Used To Promote Safety

Extended interest in the fields of both traffic safety and magic has brought about a unique program called "Safety Magic."

The Program, featuring Sgt. Carl S. Pike will be presented at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Snyder High School

Combining his talents and experiences in magic and safety, Sgt. Pike, currently on leave from the Kent County Sheriff's Department, Grand Rapids, Michigan, is making a tour of the United States under the national sponsorship of the American Trucking Associations, Inc. The local sponsor is the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Trucking Industry of Texas.

Prior to spending over 13 years as a police officer and a police safety officer in Jackson, Michigan, he was a professional magician on the stage. During this time, he acquired many of the feats of magic and sleight-of-hand which he uses to illustrate the basic rules of safety.

With shouts of "Safety First" from the audience, Sgt. Pike delights the group with such stunts as pouring quarts of water from an empty jar, making flags spring from his sleeves, and other acts, each of which demonstrates a particular type of safety activity.

He begins the program with a short talk about several of the accident cases on which he worked and then goes on to explain how the mishap could have been avoided and perhaps saved lives. The sergeant then performs a trick related to the situation.

Already he has appeared in 42 states before audiences totaling well over 2 million. His presentation has been endorsed by many colleges and organizations including the New York University Driver Education and Safety Institute and the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents.

Lectureship Is Awarded

AUSTIN — Dr. Fred M. Bullard, University of Texas geologist who has studied many of the world's active volcanoes, has been awarded a Fulbright lectureship to teach vulcanology at the University of Arequipa, Peru.

He will leave Feb. 1 and return to the University next September.

Dr. Bullard, who has been conducting a long-term survey of Latin American volcanoes, will also have an opportunity to expand his research to the volcanic belt of the Andes Mountains. Information he gathers will be added to a manuscript he is preparing on the worlds volcanoes. He has done research on volcanoes in Italy, Mexico, and the United States, including Hawaii, Alaska and the Aleutians.

In 1952, he was a Fulbright research scholar in Italy, where he studied Vesuvius, Stromboli, Vulcano and Etna. He was one of the first vulcanologists to reach Paricutin, soon after the birth of that spectacular Mexican volcano in 1943.

Mayer Plans Tour

MCALLEN (AP)—The State Republican candidate for governor, Edwin Mayer of Sonora, will tour the Lower Rio Grande Valley Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, speaking at dinners in Weslaco and Harlingen.

Non-Swimmer Saves Child From River

FENTON, Mo. (AP) — "I can't swim a stroke," Mrs. Norma Jean Harkins insisted. She must be mistaken.

Mrs. Harkins, 20, who is expecting her third child in three months, saved her 18-month-old son, James Jr. from drowning in the treacherous Meramec River Thursday.

The baby fell off a boat dock near their home.

"I saw Jimmy floating about 25 feet from shore," the mother said.

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OUR VIEW

Cost Of Campaigns

The general election campaigns, which usually have little significance in Texas, are gaining steam in two-party states, with speakers for both parties on the active trail seeking votes.

The voters themselves might well ask, "Who is footing the bill?"

That is a subject which is commanding more and more interest in American politics, and one which the public certainly should consider.

The interest now has developed to the point where two organizations are conducting a drive urging citizens to contribute at least $1 to the political party of their choice.

The idea is a good one if people really are interested in good government. As the situation now stands, the trend in American politics is toward financing of political campaigns by special interest groups.

The candidates must look to their supporters for the contributions to finance the campaigns. And to line up supporters with sufficient financial resources, they usually must take strong stands on specific issues. Of course there is nothing wrong with a candidate taking a stand, but if he is forced to take a radical one in either direction, good government usually suffers.

As a result, middle-of-the-roaders find themselves frozen out of the picture, because a candidate who receives substantial financial support from an individual, or group, is by nature sympathetic to that source and its views on the various issues.

Consequently, contributions in small amounts from great numbers of citizens would spread the allegiance of the candidates as it should be. Candidates should be obligated to all of their constituents in an equal amount, with no special interests favored over the rank and file.

The idea of $1 contributions from the "grass roots" is a good one.

Keita Goto Is Top Tycoon In Japan

By KENNETH ISHII

TOKYO (AP)—Forty years ago Keita Goto was a faceless nobody in the army of Japanese government railroad officials.

Today he runs one of the nation's biggest commercial combines. It earns $500,000 a day—or 180 million a year. Most Japanese regard the stocky, silver-haired, 77-year-old Goto with unalloyed awe.

When a Japanese rides the famed Tokyo railway network covering the populous Tokyo-Yokohama area—and millions do daily—a slice of the fare goes to Goto.

When a Japanese rides a bus on Tokyo's silver bus fleet, Goto gets his share of the fare.

When a Japanese goes to a movie, the chances are Goto will pocket a percentage of the ticket. He owns a major movie studio and a chain of theaters.

When a Japanese makes a purchase in two of Tokyo's biggest department stores, Goto's there for his cut too.

Billionaire, transportation magnate, industrialist, oil man, movie mogul, owner of department stores—this is Keita Goto.

Goto shrugs off any suggestion that his phenomenal success is remarkable.

"The basis of my business philosophy," he remarked with customary brevity in an interview at his Tokyo home, "is that debts must be settled promptly."

"Never undertake a business venture in which you cannot expect to pay back all loans with interest in 15 to 20 years."

Goto planned, borrowed, invested, always remembering his cardinal rule.

"Finally," he said, "I was able to reach the point where having paid back all debts, everything I earned became clear profit."

Goto reached this point about 25 years ago.

As chairman of the board of the huge Tokyu interests, Goto each day issues "memorandums" to his subordinates from his home where he keeps an office with four liaison men.

"Mr. Goto's memorandums," observed one confidant, "are handled with as much reverence and dispatch as an imperial rescript from the Emperor."

Sometimes the memorandums are one-sentence orders to get working on a multimillion-dollar project Goto conceived in one of his predawn "think periods."

Goto's first love, however, is the privately owned Tokyo railway network built in 1923 and now operated by his son Noboru.

Goto has since established or bought control of 14 other railway and bus companies and one shipping line.

He has founded a bank, three real estate companies, gone in a big way into oil, movie-making, tourism, cement and tire manufacturing, and heavy industry.

Crumley To Head UT Research Unit

AUSTIN — Billy B. Crumley is the new head of the University of Texas Cotton Ecomomic Research, succeeding Joel F. Hembree.

Hembree resigned to become head of the Otto Goedecke, Inc. research department at Hallettsville.

Crumley, who has a University of Texas master's degree in cotton marketing, has been employed by Cotton Ecomomic Research for several years. Recently he has been working on a special cost study with the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

Woman Candidate Leads Busy Life

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — On Sunday morning Mrs. Charles W. Weis Jr. slept late—until 8 a.m. in fact.

It was 8:30 before the first telephone call interrupted her third cup of coffee and careful reading of the editorial page of the local newspaper.

In the three days just past, Judy Judy Weis had made 16 speeches, shaken at least 2,000 hands, traveled 600 miles by automobile within 50 miles of her own home, and had never got to bed before 1 a.m.

In the days ahead she would average four or five hours sleep a night, subsist largely on a curious, high-calorie diet of ham sandwiches eaten standing by the kitchen table, hotel chicken patties and peas, tea-party gooey goodies and enormous quantities of strong black coffee.

By Nov. 4, Mrs. Weis knows from experience, she will have lost about eight pounds—most of it showing, she fears, in her face—suffer a mild, chronic case of cigar-smoke poisoning, be tired of her clothes and be fighting an acute attack of an occupational disease called candidate's jitters.

Jessica McCullough Weis is the Republican nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives from New York State's 38th Congressional District. This consists of slightly more than half the industrial city of Rochester and all the agricultural (fruit and truck garden) county of Wayne, on the fertile southern shore of Lake Ontario.

She is one of more than 800 major party candidates seeking to fill the 435 seats in the lower house of Congress. Although she has been active in party work for 25 years, Mrs. Weis is a member of the biggest minority group in politics: women. Although statistically the ladies hold 52 per cent of the nation's potential vote, comparatively few have the chance to toss their chapeaux into the ring. This year, for example, less than four per cent of the congressional candidates of the major parties—28 to be exact—are women.

Often a woman candidate is token opposition in a hopeless race, a harmless gesture of recognition for the work of the local party's women's division doorbell ringing, funds raising and covered-dish-supper making. Such, however, is not the case where Mrs. Weis is concerned. Her district is traditionally Republican and she won the nomination after a brief, furious intraparty skirmish when the Republican incumbent, popular Kenneth B. Keating, was drafted to run for U.S. senator.

Tall, gray-haired and extremely handsome, Judy Weis at 57 is a veteran of the political wars although she has never before sought elective office. A member of a distinguished Rochester family, she served for 15 years as vice chairman of the Monroe county Republican Committee. She is a former president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, is her state's woman representative on the National Republican Committee and a member of its executive committee. She was a cochairman of the 1948 Dewey-Warren presidential campaign and two years ago was chairman of the program-planning committee for the streamlined San Francisco National Convention.

Until recently, however, politics was an avocation. But her husband died not long ago after a long illness; her two daughters are married and live nearby and her son, Charles, is teaching at Ohio Wesleyan. For the first time Judy Weis is without family responsibilities and, thus, available.

"At least," she remarked to a friend, "no one can say 'Why doesn't she stay home and take care of her family?' "

Growing Up Gets More Complicated

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Growing up used to be pretty simple in the old days.

One wonders how they do it today. It is getting more and more complicated.

Then civics was more important than psychology.

Then work was the best group therapy.

Then a job was what had to get done, and you couldn't call a conference about.

Then the biggest wish of most people who wore long black stockings was to get out of them—not to dance with them.

Then an office efficiency expert was a character in a Saturday Evening Post story. He wouldn't really fit in your own home town.

Then a man sweated and a girl got all dewed. The more sophisticated ladies admitted they perspired.

Then the more knowing fellows criticized the way a blacksmith shoed a horse. They could all do it better if they wanted to.

Then the undertaker always came to the first barber for a shave, and everybody was sure the second barber shaved the corpses. He was a man of close-mouthed mystery and had a romance about him.

Then the guy with the most gossip was the guy who went around the neighborhood cutting grass, pushing a muscle-propelled lawnmower. Only the kids still leered about the iceman.

Then a man would pay $7.50 for a fancy pair of shoes. He would let the fellow who pushed the lawnmower break them in. Then when he put them on himself, the first thing he would do would be to get a nickel shine.

Then a guy would dress up Saturday night, even if he did no more than whistle at the girls in his best clothes.

Then the daredevils courted on the front porch swing. A city street light always glared nearby.

Then everybody took patent medicines. The doses didn't cure anybody, but the hidden alcohol tranquilized the more respectable patients.

Then even in the city the frustrated farmer kept pigs and chickens in his back yard. The well-to-do had a pony. The hypochondriacs had their own cow.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Wings
5. English river
9. Long narrow inlet
12. Talks
14. Mount
16. The two together
17. English letter
18. Oriental weight
19. Hoarfrost
20. Of us
21. Had being
22. About
24. Muddle
27. Horse feed
28. Topmast support
29. Contended
30. Provoke
31. State of mind
32. "The Halls of - - -"
33. Wild animal
34. Tote
35. Twice prefix
36. Flax fiber
37. Prepare leather by pounding
38. Colorless
40. Beard of grain
41. Extinct bird
44. Back
45. Dispossessing
47. Incommodiousness
49. Poem
50. Rowing implements
51. Augmented

DOWN

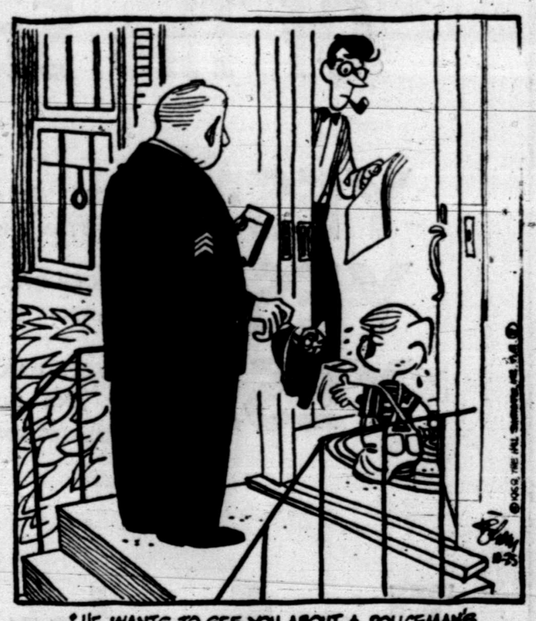
1. Sour
2. Solitary
3. Feed the kitty
4. Night before
5. Command
6. Employer
7. Unhappy
8. And: Fr.
9. Space
10. Inside
11. Tree
13. Follow
14. Wading bird
19. Beam
20. Antique
21. Used in making candles
23. Whirlpool
24. Greedy
25. Money paid to shareholders
26. Algerian ruler
27. Bewitch
28. In place of
30. Solemn promise
31. Animal's stomach
33. Watch pocket
34. Tragic Roman beauty
36. Tuber
37. Doubles
39. Speed contest
40. State positively
41. Cherished fur
42. Formerly
43. Old
44. Brazilian capital
45. Uncle Tom's friend
46. Pagoda ornament
48. Number: abbr.

B	A	D		O	R	A	D		S	P	A	T
O	R	E		W	I	R	E		T	U	B	E
B	E	W	I	L	D	E	R		E	L	A	N
S	A	Y	S		S	M	I	P	E	S		
			L	O			A	D	U	L	A	T	E
A	S	T	E	R			G	E	N		T	O	M
C	O	A	T	I	S			S	I	L	E	N	T
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		S	E	N	I	L	E			S	H	I	N
L	A	M	A		L	E	V	I	T	A	T	E	
E	R	A	S		E	G	I	S		L	E	A	
D	E	N	E		S	A	L	T		E	A	R	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15								16				
17				18			19				■	■
■	■	■	20			■	21			22	23	
24	25	26			■	27			■	28		
29				■	30				31			
32				33				34				
35			■	36			37			■	■	■
■	38	39			■	40			■	41	42	43
44				■	45				46			
47			■	48				■				
49			■	50				■	51			

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LITTLE LULU



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AGRICULTURE

71 Here Asking For New CR Contracts

Officials of the local Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office expect to learn by early this week how many farmers who have applied for new conservation reserve contracts will have acreage accepted.

The ASC office last Monday sent in a request for funds to complete contracts for the 71 farmers who made bids in the conservation reserve program this year.

The conservation reserve program is on a statewide competitive basis this year, and if funds are not sufficient to complete all the contracts requested land with best competitive ratings will be accepted until the funds are exhausted.

It had not been learned late last week whether conservation reserve requests throughout the state were anywhere near what was expected or near funds available.

The 71 local farmers who submitted bids have requested contracts on a total of 6,716 acres of land, on which they would receive pay to keep out of production. Already in force here, begun in previous years, are 270 conservation reserve contracts for a total of about 23,000 acres.

About half the 71 bidders here were farmers who already have land in the Soil Bank but want more in the program.

Howitzer Shells On Freight Car Explode

RIFLE, Colo. (AP) — A freight car filled with deadly eight-inch howitzer shells blew up in Debeque Canyon several miles west of here Thursday. The explosion was heard for miles.

A Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad spokesman said the blast was caused by sparks from a broken journal.

No one was injured on the 68-car train. Some unexploded shells were scattered along the track, and streamliners were delayed until late afternoon. A four-man demolition team from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver went to the explosion scene to remove unexploded shells.

Detroit Sets Drive For Anti-Polio Shots

DETROIT (AP) — Health authorities said today that a drive to inoculate every Detroit child against polio will get under way in a month.

Dr. C. P. Anderson, deputy health commissioner, said children able to pay will be asked to give $1 a shot but those unable to pay would get them free.

Two new polio cases were reported in Detroit Thursday to bring the total for the year to 611 with 20 deaths, compared with 175 cases and two deaths last year. Wayne County, outside Detroit, had four new cases for a total of 192 compared with 74 cases and one death in 1957.

Hermleigh 4-H Club Boys Elect Officers

HERMLEIGH—Officers have been elected by the Hermleigh boys 4-H Club, which met Tuesday afternoon at the elementary school here.

Oscar Fowler, county agent, presided at the meeting until officers were elected. Individual projects were discussed.

Officers are Dane Hudnall, president; Joe Jackson, vice-president; Stanley McLaughlin, secretary-treasurer; Billy Kay Kubena, reporter.



TEXAS-SIZE GRASS is being raised by Sam Martin, who lives seven miles south of Randals Corner in southwest Scurry County. It is perennial sweet sudan (Sar) grass, started this year by Martin on 28 acres for commercial seed production. The grass was beaten down by hail June 23 but since then it has grown to heights ranging from head-high to eight feet. Martin expects between 500 and 1,000 pounds of seed per acre when he harvests, and he will have germination and purity tests made. He plans to rowbind the grass first, then stick bundles into the combine sickle one at a time to get seed. (Lee Watson photograph)

Cotton Grade Hurt Some, But Still Fair

Scurry County's cotton harvest is going at a rapid pace now, with about 1,600 bales ginned here during the past week.

That brought total ginnings to 5,462 bales by late last week. Most of the cotton has been ginned this month. The last ginning report in September showed 1,296 bales.

While damp weather has hindered the gathering of the crops and has had some effect on the grade of cotton, the cotton grade has not yet been damaged as much as many thought it would.

There are still many bales with middling or strict middling grades.

The fall rains did cut the grade some. Earlier in the fall, practically all the cotton in the county was of middling grade or higher. There are now strict low middling and light spot bales scattered among the others ginned.

One ginner figured that on the average the cotton grade is down enough to make about 70 points difference on the price, or .7 of a cent per pound.

Some areas apparently had more damage than that from the rain, however. T. D. Kraft, manager of the Hermleigh Planters Gin, said reports back from the cotton classing service several days ago showed the average price of cotton ginned at Hermleigh to be 32.905 cents at the time, but a report on a group of 24 bales at the middle of last week showed 20 bales strict low middling 15-16ths, which would bring 29.63, or three and a half cents a pound less.

Ginners report that there is still more middling cotton than any other grade. The staple is also holding up well. While there are a few shorter staples showing up, most are still 15-16ths or above.

At China Grove, E. W. Haggerton, manager of the China Grove Co-op Gin, said the gin has installed a new lint cleaner and that returns from the cotton classing service since its installation showed strict middling and middling cotton ginned last Monday. The staple length was 15-16ths and 29-32nds.

A number of farmers are now stripping cotton, especially in that part of the Fluvanna area which had earlier cotton than most of the county.

Much more stripping of cotton is expected to come after the first killing frost, when the leaves are knocked off the cotton stalks. Cotton stripped is not as white as that hand-pulled, but the loss of grade from stripping is usually offset by the decreased cost of machine harvest under the cost of hand labor.

Many farmers won't have much choice. The labor situation was still considered serious here this weekend. Farmers have been able to secure enough cotton harvesters this fall, and many are behind on their harvest because of that. Many braceros are here from Mexico for the harvest, and there are a number of native laborers. In some areas it was reported that the labor situation was slightly better this weekend.

By late last week, the three Snyder gins had turned out 2,981 bales, while there were 310 at Ira, 655 at Fluvanna, 491 at Hermleigh, 290 at Dunn, 315 at China Grove, and 420 at Inadale.

Farmers Union To Hear Plainview Man

Chuck Detten, young state official of the Texas Farmers Union and National Farmers Union exchange student of 1957, will be speaker Tuesday night at a meeting of the Scurry County Farmers Union.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the district courtroom.

At the meeting, the Scurry County Farmers Union, headed by H. A. Flournoy of Fluvanna, will launch its annual membership drive, with a goal of increasing its membership from the present 300 to about 500.

The Farmers Union is opposing the present "A and B" cotton allotment program, which is due to begin next year, and hoping for revision of the program in Congress in January.

Detten, who went to Great Britain last October on the exchange program sponsored by the National Farmers Union of America and the United Sponsoring Authority of Great Britain, will discuss his employment on farms in England and Scotland and show film slides of farming operations there.

Students sent there lived with host families as members of the families. Detten was on a 168-acre dairy farm, doing work unusual in this country.

A resident of Plainview, Detten worked for the National Farmers Union during the summers of 1955 and 1956 on the Youth Camp Proram. He worked for the Wisconsin Farmers Union in 1956 and 1957 as an education field man, working with locals and young people, as well as doing public relations work with cooperatives.

Since returning from Great Britain, he has been employed by the Texas Farmers Union as education director. He is a native of Amarillo, now 27 years old. Growing up on a farm near Amarillo, he attended school there and attended St. Mary's University in San Antonio before joining the Navy in 1950 for four years. He saw action in Korea, doing a tour of duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex.

County Farmers Union officials have invited any farmers or others interested in the Tuesday night program to attend.

Harvest Starts To Catch Up

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP—Clear weather has helped Texas farmers and ranchers get closer to their harvest schedule, especially in the northern and western parts of the state where the bulk of the cotton and grain crop still is in the field, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported Saturday.

"In South Texas, however, there's still too much moisture for field work and farmers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley are trying to recover from extensive flood damage," Director John E. Hutchison said after a report from district agricultural agents.

A midweek cool front which pushed rain across the state cause some additional delay in field work in Central, East and Gulf Coast Texas.

The only place reported dry enough to need rain is the northwest corner of the Panhandle.

Livestock continues to head into winter in good to excellent condition with ample grass, reserve moisture for added growth, and barns and silos filled with roughage. Stomach worms and screw worms are on the increase.

The sugar cane syrup making season has begn in deep East Texas and pecans are beginning to fall in Central and South Central Texas. Fall vegetables are moving to market from the Panhandle and Gulf Coast and sweet potatoes are being harvested in Northeast Texas.

Hunting season prospects are reported good with deer plentiful and fat.

In Central Texas farmers need about 10 more days of clear weather to complete harvest of cotton and grain sorghum, said R. G. Burwell at Stephenville. Range and pasture growth has been ideal. Army worms are doing some damage. Pecans are ripening and the peanut harvest is underway.

Panhandle farmers have 10-15 per cent of their cotton and 50 per cent of their grain sorghum harvested. About all the allotted wheat acreage has been planted, with some up. And there's much grass, added Knox Parr at Amarillo.

At Lubbock, W. H. Jones said several days of very favorable weather has resulted in rapid harvest of cotton and grain sorghum. There's much defoliation for mechanical stripper harvest, and the quality of the cotton is unusually good.

Harvest regained full speed in far West Texas after heavy rains, and ranges continue to make improvement, reported Ray D. Siegmund at Fort Stockton. Livestock is in generally good condition.

Too much rain and flooding of the Lower Rio Grande Valley stopped field work by South Texas farmers and resulted in estimates of the smallest winter vegetable crop in 25 years, said Joe Rothe at Weslaco.

In deep East Texas, farmers made much headway during clear weather as about 80 per cent of the cotton, corn and peanuts have been harvested, and many acres of oats, vetch and crimson clover planted, added Walter Scott at Nacogdoches. Livestock is in good condition and grass is plentiful.

John Surovik said at Mount Pleasant that winter pastures are being planted and sweet potato harvest is at peak in Northeast Texas. Small grain growth is good, but there's some army worm damage.

Showers and heavy dews continued to delay cotton harvest in the Edwards Plateau, said Roy L. Huckabee at San Angelo. There's a labor shortage and many are defoliating for mechanical strippers. Livestock and ranges are in excellent shape.

The Rolling Plains cotton harvest and small grain planting still is slow in some sections, but about 80 per cent of the small grain acreage is planted and much is up to a good stand, reported James G. Simmons at Vernon. Cotton is 30-40 per cent harvested.

A break in the weather gave North Texas farmers a chance to get about 60-75 per cent of their cotton harvested with good yields, and many acres of small grain were planted before midweek showers caused another delay, Ted Martin said at Denton.

At Gonzales Joe M. Glover reported South Central Texas farmers still have peanuts and some cotton and corn to harvest and oats to plant, but wet fields will not permit it. Range and pasture conditions are the best in years.

Field work has had some chance to progress rapidly in the Gulf Coast area as rice, cotton, peanut and corn are harvested and land bedded for planting oats. But midweek rains caused some delay, said Silver Whitsett at Rosenberg. Pasture growth is good.

Snyder FFA To Elect Sweetheart

A chapter sweetheart is to be elected Monday by the Snyder chapter of the Future Farmers of America, and the chapter is making plans for its own livestock project show.

Those are among highlights of recent activities of the chapter.

The organization will meet Monday at the agriculture building at the high school and at that time will name a chapter sweetheart to represent the organization at banquets and other activities. She will be the Snyder FFA representative in the Lone Wolf District sweetheart contest, which will be held at the district FFA banquet at Colorado City Dec. 15.

The chapter will present the girl chosen with an official FFA sweetheart's jacket. Those nominated are Patsy Cary, Sheryl Bell, Jan Weber, and Zan Dunn.

The chapter has voted to hold a chapter livestock show sometime before the annual Scurry County Junior Livestock Show. Details and dates will be worked out later. Ribbons will be presented to winners.

The Snyder FFA chapter won $50 with an educational booth at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock. The booth showed advantages of use of farrowing crates for hogs. The crates are said to save many baby pigs from crushing.

The Snyder boys built and have in use two of these crates and has offered information to anyone desiring to see the crates or secure information.

Factors In Raising Own Food Items

COLLEGE STATION — Studies show that families can reduce the amount of money spent for food by producing some of it themselves and, at the same time, probably be better fed, says Cecil Parker, extension farm management specialist.

However, adds Parker, there are some factors that should be considered in deciding whether it is desirable to produce rather than buy the home food supply.

One thing to consider is could the land, labor and capital used for home production b more profitably used for producing commercial crops. It is also possible that the time required could be used in a way that would pay more than enough to buy what might be raised.

The family also must decide if they would eat better by raising their own food supply and if they would get more of the protective foods such as milk, eggs, vegetables, meats and fruits.

There are also some production factors to consider, points out Parker. For example does the family have the skill and knowledge for this type of production and are willing to be tied down by the routine work? A sufficient water supply should be available in case of an extended dry spell.

Some othef questions the family should ask are: Is there a possibility of a 4-H club demonstration related to the food supply? Is there an opportunity to sell any surplus that might be produced? Is there a market accessible that carries a good variety and quality of foods at a reasonable price?

Grant Is Received For Psychiatrist

AUSTIN, — The University of Texas Graduate School of Social Work has a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service for employment of a part-time consulting psychiatrist.

Dr. John A. Boston, Jr., director of the Austin Community Guidance Center, will work with the faculty on curriculum revision and expansion, and will teach a course in psychopathology.

Number Of Males In Flock Recommended

College Station—One of the best ways to increase hatchability of hatching eggs is to increase their fertility, says Bill Cawley, Department of Poultry Science, Texas A&M College.

One of the first points to consider when increasing flock fertility is raise enough males to be able to select only healthy, vigorous ones for the flock, advises Cawley. During the growing period keep males separated from females so the males can be fully fed.

He suggests keeping no more than 11 and no less than nine males per 100 hens for broiler type birds. In egg production stock this number may be reduced to no more than nine or less than seven males per 100 hens.

Elevate some of the feeders to permit males to eat booster pellets and corn chops free choice, advises Cawley. Keep birds free of lice, mites and worms. Feed all hard grain on the litter and keep the house well lighted and ventilated. Avoid abrupt changes in management which may throw birds into a molt.

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Texans To Decide On More Patches For Constitution

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN (AP)—A week from Tuesday, an estimated one million Texas voters will decide whether the state's bewhiskered constitution needs nine more alterations.

The bitterest controversy is over the annual sessions amendment which also would set up annual salaries for the lawmakers.

With a few noteworthy exceptions, the general election of office-holders is of secondary importance. Gov. Price Daniel has not bothered to campaign against his Republican opponent, Edwin Mayer of Sonora.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough also has steered clear of election remarks in his recent speeches. Roy Whittenburg of Amarillo is the Republican candidate for senator.

Strong bids have been made by the Republicans for congressional seats in Dallas and Houston. The GOP has four candidates for the state Senate and 27 for the House. Except where U. S. Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex) is running for reelection in Dallas, any Republican victory would have to be considered a surprise in this predominantly Democratic state.

Since 1876, when the Constitution was written, 133 amendments have been adopted of the 232 proposals submitted. The moldy document of 40,000 words—one of the nation's largest—has been under study for months by a citizens advisory committee considering full redrafting. Their recommendations will be presented to the 1961 Legislature.

Some legislators have been sharply critical of the annual sessions and salaries amendment. The most outspoken has been Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo who labels it "dangerous and far-reaching." Others such as Sen. A.M. Aikin of Paris have made dozens of talks promoting it.

Salaries of $7,500 a year would be provided for the 181 lawmakers, or $1,357,500 a year. This is five times the current expenditure of $271,500 on an annual basis resulting from the per diem outlay when the Legislature is in session.

The amendment also would allow lawmakers a per diem of 120 days during odd-numbered years and 60 days for even-numbered years. This plus a daily expense rate. When an annual salary of $5,600 was proposed in 1949 the voters rejected it, 3 to 1.

Supporters of the bill think annual salaries will attract better representatives while opponents say it will attract career men who will campaign constantly to perpetuate themselves in office.

Proponents also point out it will allow budgets and appropriations to be set up a year ahead instead of requiring the Legislature and the comptroller to figure finances two years in advance. A two-thirds vote would be necessary for passage of bills in the short sessions which would be limited to appropriations and emergency matters.

Critics say this two-thirds rule will put a much greater requirement on a tax bill to finance the government operations than on spending.

The best-backed amendment probably is the one to allow the Legislature to spend state money to promote Texas to the outside world. Texas is one of three states that do not have a state advertising program.

Each advertising dollar brings in $120 in tourist trade, supporters claim. A half billion dollars was spent by Texas' 10 million visitors last year and proponents feel more dollars would be spent here if a successful advertising plan was adopted.

Opponents say the amendment will require still another state agency and the outlay of more money at a critical financial time. One regional chamber of commerce is against its passage, another has taken no stand and a third has backed it. Gov. Price Daniel said Texas should pass the amendment to allow the state to meet competition for new industries.

The annual sessions amendment is the first on the ballot and the state advertising is No. 7. The others are:

2—Retirement fund for county officials. Allows elective officers of the county or precinct to participate in a retirement plan. No county could adopt it without an election.

3—County judge and justices of the peace vacancies. The commissioners court will fill a vacancy in these offices only until the next general election instead of for the rest of the term.

4—Candidacy of officeholders. This will prevent a 4-year district, county or precinct officeholder from running for another office if more than one year of his term remains.

5—Four year office for municipal officials. This allows cities to elect city officials for a 4-year term instead of two years. No city official may run for another office if more than one year remains on his term.

Y—Texas Ranger retirement. Sets up a pension of $80 a month for Rangers with at least two years of service who retired before the state employes retirement system became effective in 1947. Payment also would be made to Ranger widows.

8—Old age assistance. This will provide hospital and emergency medical care for the 300,000 persons on the state assistance rolls. The federal government would put up about 62 per cent of the money.

9—Hospital districts. Authorizes the Legislature to create hospital districts in Amarillo and the counties of Wichita and Jefferson. These districts could levy a property tax up to 75 cents per $100 evaluation.

Texas Has Big Crime Every 3.4 Minutes

DALLAS, (AP)—Every 3.4 minutes a major crime is committed somewhere in Texas.

Every 24 hours, Texas' Crime Clock ticks off 2.96 murders and homicides, 3.25 rapes, 7.42 robberies and 6.95 people die in auto accidents.

These statistics and numerous others together with state officials views on the upsurge in Texas crime are printed in a new booklet issued by Chance Vought Aircraft of Dallas. It was published for the privately-financed Texas Law Enforcement Foundation.

Its title: "Crime." Its cover: A sketch of a masked criminal unshaven, sneering and surrounded with blackjacks, knives, shotguns and a revolver. His title: "Man of the year."

The booklet has a price tag on it: $128 per individual and $503 per family, the cost of crime annually in Texas.

Last year, major crimes increased 9.2 per cent in Texas. The total was 154,823, compared with 141,790 in 1956, which had an 11 per cent increase over 1955.

"The people are getting increased crime, persistent and malicious juvenile misdeeds, and slaughter on the highways because they have not demonstrated they are willing to support anything better," Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. said in the booklet.

He said agressive support of citizens is needed for better law enforcement together with additional manpower for drastically understaffed crime fighters.

The booklet also points up statistically the nationwide crime picture and has special sections exclusive for juvenile delinquency and highway slaughter.

Higher Education Features Popular

Features which made up the Higher Education Project of the 1958 State Fair of Texas were seen by more than a million persons, Project Executive Director Foy J. Cates of Austin said today.

Seventy-two colleges participated in planning the Higher Education Project, and 44 colleges and universities were represented by performing groups. A total of 3,088 faculty members and students actively participated in the Project during the Fair's 16-day run.

Official attendance count of persons viewing one or more of the six major Project exhibits was 988,797. Attendance at the 127 Project performances totaled 50,405.

"With the multitude of attractions offered by the 1958 State Fair, all of us connected with higher education believe it is significant that the public sought out the story of our institutions of higher learning," Cates said.

"We are delighted that the public found interest in the story we tried to tell, and we are indebted to the schools throughout Texas who helped make a success of the Higher Education Project."

The six major Project exhibits and attendance at each were the Body Bank housed in the Dallas Health and Science Museum, 221,297; the Top Talent in Texas Colleges art exhibit in the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, 30,000; the Story of Higher Education in Texas at the Higher Education Center, 30,000.

Also, the Schools of Architecture exhibit in the Dallas Garden Center, 7,500; the university presses exhibit in the Electric Building, 500,000; and the salute to schools of business in the Gas Building, 200,000.

The Project also included 75 performances in the arena theatre of the Higher Education Center, 33 in the Garden Center Auditorium, and 19 special events in such locations as the Hall of State Plaza and the Magnolia Stage.

Salutes to the Project by private industry included those by Humble Oil and Refining Company, the American Petroleum Institute, the Lone Star Gas Company, and the Dallas Power and Light Company.

Cates credited the cooperation of State Fair officials with a large part of the Project's success, saying, "everyone connected with the State Fair's official family gave invaluable assistance and advice in telling higher education's story."



WRECKAGE OF BRITISH AIRLINER—Italian policemen inspect the tail section of a British Viscount turbo-prop airliner in a field near Anzio, Italy after it collided with an Italian jet. The airliner fell to earth after the collision carrying all 31 persons aboard to their deaths. The pilot of the jet parachuted into the sea and was saved. Among the dead was British model Jane Buckingham, 24, who was on her way to Naples in an attempt to patch up her romance with Indian Prince Shiv. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome.)

Pair In Second Try For Flight Record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two men have begun their second attempt to stay aloft two months in a light plane.

Robert Timm, 33, a Las Vegas hotel employe, and Charles Kaskela, 32, an Anaheim, Calif., aircraft worker, took off Thursday. They want to break the 50-day endurance record for single-engine planes.

A previous try this month ended after 18 hours because of carburetor trouble.

Three seats have been removed from the Cessna 172 to provide a sleeping area behind the front seat.

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Scurry County, Texas

Financial Statement

(Dated: October 1, 1958)

ESTIMATED ASSESSED VALUATION, 1958	$119,000,000.00
ASSESSED VALUATION, 1957	$119,159,048.00
TOTAL DEBT (12-31-58)	$1,368,000.00
Less: Sinking Fund Cash (Est. 12-31-58)	$115,538.29
NET DEBT (Est. 12-31-58)	$1,252,461.71
Less: State Aid*	$35,000.00
NET DEBT (Est. 12-31-58)	$1,217,461.71
RATIO OF NET DEBT TO ASSESSED VALUATION, 1958	1.02%

*Note: The equivalent of $35,000 of the above debt is eligible and receives 100% State Aid out of State Gasoline Tax and Lateral Road Fund.

Valuation And Tax Data

YEAR	ASSESSED VALUATION	TAX RATE	% CURRENT COLLECTIONS
1953	117,963,925	1.08	98.82
1954	114,984,179	1.08	99.17
1955	115,415,935	1.05	99.17
1956	118,167,886	1.00	98.03
1957	119,159,048	1.21	99.07

Estimated tax levies, 1958

Operating Funds	$0.76
Interest & Sinking Funds	$0.41
Total	$1.17

I, Mrs. Mollie Pinkerton, County Treasurer, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of Scurry County, Texas, according to my best knowledge and belief.

Given under my hand this the 12th day of August, 1958.

s/ Mollie Pinkerton
County Treasurer
Scurry County, Texas

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Men's zip hood parka 19.95

C. REVERSIBLE JACKET
Nylon fleece to taffeta. New Urethane lining for weightless warmth. 34-46. 12.95
Boys' sizes 6-18 ..... 10.95

D. FINEST GRADE SUEDE
Imported clear suede, no blemishes. Knit Durene elastic trim. 34 to 46. 14.95
Boys', 10 to 16 ..... 12.95