SUNDAY

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BARRED FROM ENTRY TO EAST BERLIN—Edmond Khayat, a Lebanese pacifist, carries an 85-pound cross and a sign along barbed wire entanglements after Communist guards refused to let him cross through the Brandenburg Gate into East Berlin. In the background are East German soldiers. The 10-foot cross carries the word "humanity." The sign reads: "After 2,000 years humanity still suffers from exploitation and war, and still carries its cross. When will peace come to earth at last? When will peace come? When?" (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

GRID SCORES

SMU 9, Air Force 7
Md. 22, Syracuse 21
Ohio St. 13, UCLA 3
N. Dame 22, Purdue 20
Mich. 38, Army 8
Mich. St. 31, Stan. 3
Cal 14, Missouri 14
Okla. St. 26, Tulsa 0
Tenn. 17, Miss. St. 3
Iowa St. 21, Okla 15
Miss. 33, Fla. St. 0
Ky. 14, Auburn 12
Colo. 20, Kansas 19
Snyder B 19, Lam. B 14
Tex. A&M 38, Tech 7
Texas 41, Wash. St. 8
Arkansas 28, TCU 3
Wichita 42, WTS 34
LSU 10, Ga. Tech 0

Western Allies To Confer On Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration plans to start a new round of consultations with Britain, France and West Germany next week on the next moves toward seeking a peaceful solution of the Berlin crisis.

The consultations may lead to a Western foreign ministers' conference late this month. The Western powers are known to be divided in their approaches to a possible Berlin settlement with Russia. High-level policy talks may be needed to develop a unified position for further East-West discussions.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday that four exploratory meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromlyko have been conducted in a "serious and constructive" mood. But he conceded they have not produced a formula for detailed East-West negotiations.

"As to the outcome," he said, "we'll just have to wait and see."

The fourth talk of the series, two hours long, was held at the White House Friday. It was primarily a meeting between Gromyko and President Kennedy. When it ended, the two sides were about as far apart as ever on negotiating formula.

But Rusk and Kennedy reportedly gained from Gromyko the impression that Premier Khrushchev prefers to continue exploratory talks in some form rather than allow the situation to move toward a military showdown.

In Friday's session, Gromyko is understood to have done most of the talking. He used the occasion to present to the President Khrushchev's argument that a peace treaty with East and West Germany is long overdue and that if the Western powers will not join in making a treaty—as they have declared they will not—then the Soviet Union will proceed with its own pact with Communist East Germany.

Gromyko asserted it is understood that this proposed pact would give the East German regime sovereign control of its own territory including the supply lines to West Berlin from West Germany.

Kennedy reiterated Soviet readiness to "guarantee" West Berlin access to Berlin, but this was linked to Russia's insistence that West Berlin itself must be given a new status. Under this status Western troops would either be withdrawn or be joined by Soviet troops. If they were withdrawn the Soviets would agree to some new arrangement, perhaps through the United Nations, to guarantee West Berlin status as a "free city."

Kennedy is said to have told Gromyko that in trying to get the Western powers out of West Berlin while guaranteeing the independence of the city and access to it, the Soviets were offering to trade an apple for an orchard. He made clear that the United States and its allies rejected any such bargain.

U. S. officials are not certain at the moment what form the next round of discussions with the Soviets should take. One possibility is that talks may be conducted by Western ambassadors in Moscow with Gromyko or other Soviet officials. U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson returned to Washington Friday for a detailed fill-in on the Rusk-Gromyko discussions.

The British, French and West German governments have been kept fully informed of the nature of the talks, officials said, and the problem for the Kennedy administration now is to get their assessment of where the situation stands and what should be done next.

Four West Berliners Are Captured By Reds

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP) — Four West Berliners were captured by Communist police in two serious border incidents Saturday, West Berlin police reported.

One man was shot and injured by a Red border guard before being dragged off in handcuffs, police said.

Both incidents occurred on the border between the French sector and the surrounding East German territory on the city's northern limits.

These were the first officially reported cases of West Berliners being forced into East German territory by armed guards surrounding the city since it was ringed with wire beginning Aug. 13.

Police gave these accounts of the incidents:

A man in his mid-30s went up to the Communist barrier at Lasbars and exchanged words with the Communist guards. He apparently angered the guards because one of them fired a submachine gun, injuring the West Berliner in an arm.

Then the man was led away in handcuffs. At this point the wire barrier is about 20 yards from the actual border, so the man was on East German territory at the time.

In the second incident passers-by at Frohnau saw three men being forced at gunpoint to crawl through the wire into East Germany. They were believed to be about 30 and the third was estimated to be 18. Nobody in the West saw what led to their arrest by the frontier guards.

The incidents came as East Germans celebrated the 12th anniversary of the founding of their Communist republic.

Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, speaking at an open-air rally, offered the Soviet Union's "most effective guarantees" for a free city of West Berlin. He did not define these guarantees and he insisted the West must respect the sovereignty of East Germany, snubbed since its creation in 1949.

In those 12 years the Red regime has angled assiduously for diplomatic recognition. So far this has been accorded only by Communist bloc nations.

The nonrecognition by the bulk of the world was obviously much on the mind of speakers as they pressed for a peace treaty with Germany, as demanded by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Mikoyan said the lack of such a treaty created tension between the big powers and among the German people. He said the treaty should stabilize the situation, which has been built up since World War II, and legalize the borders defined in the Potsdam agreement.

The rally in the Marx-Engels Square, at the opposite end of Unter Den Linden Boulevard from the Brandenburg Gate, was a lack-luster affair. Perhaps 20,000 persons attended.

The Communists hoisted flags on public buildings and gave children paper ones to wave when ordered. But the cheers were subdued.

A double line of people's police guarded all streets leading to the square. They allowed people in, but nobody was permitted to leave until the 90 minutes of speech-making was over.

Rayburn Sits Up, Eats Steak Lunch

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

DALLAS (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, incurably stricken with cancer, sat on the side of his bed Saturday and ate the steak lunch he requested.

A medical bulletin late in the day said the 79-year-old Rayburn spent a quiet day and his condition was still serious.

Dr. Ralph Tompsett said the speaker "seems more alert and cheerful".

The doctor indicated Rayburn will not return to his Bonham home in the near future.

His return, Dr. Tompsett said, will depend on whether he is able to take drugs which might arrest the cancer and on the results of a consultation in the case.

Doctors reported Thursday after extensive tests that Rayburn is suffering from cancer which has spread to the lymph system — a system which operates throughout the body. They said the cancer probably began in the Pancreas, a small gland in the back.

Rayburn walked into the hospital Monday under his own power after back pains failed to respond to treatment at Bonham.

He left Congress Aug. 31, a month before adjournment, for rest at home. He said at the time that his ailment was lumbago.

He has been informed by his family that his illness is incurable.

At midmorning, Rayburn had an eggnog made with bourbon from a recipe provided by one of his sisters.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sent a telegram saying, "I send you my best regards in the name of our long association and close friendship."

Former President Harry Truman talked by telephone to members of Rayburn's family who are in his seventh - floor suite in Baylor Hospital.

Rep. Wright Patman, D - Tex., visited the family.

Dr. Tompsett is chief of internal medicine at the hospital and a consultant in the case.

Dr. Tompsett explained all the drugs under consideration have side effects which must be considered before they can be used.

"If he gets the treatment we are anticipating," the doctor said, "he will stay here."

Members of Rayburn's family, he said, have agreed this is the best plan.

The doctor said anti - cancer drugs probably will be started on Rayburn, 79, but with hope only to slow the spread of the disease, not for a cure.

Aides said he apparently has not

Regime Facing Compromise

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy apparently is going to have to make [illegible] compromises with the conservatives to push his "New Frontiers" program through the 1962 election year Congress.

In the expected absence of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., Kennedy is likely to lack any powerful tactician among Senate and House leaders who can put the necessary drive behind the controversial proposals he is expected to make.

Moreover, because of Rayburn's illness, Kennedy will lack among these leaders a vigorous "no" man who can advise him against the kind of mistakes presidents sometimes make when they misjudge the temper of Congress.

Rayburn, with his standing among his colleagues and his long [illegible] experience, sometimes has been able to find ways of getting the seemingly impossible done in the House. Even though his performance this year was not up to par because of declining health, he remained the most persuasive man in the House.

Rep. John McCormack, D-Mass., designated as acting speaker, seems to lack the power punch Rayburn packed. He does not have a similar political bank account of past favors for members upon which to draw.

While McCormack bucked the President by demanding aid to parochial schools in the session that ended last month, neither he nor any of the other leaders seems to have the disposition or the power [illegible] the President had better forget about some proposal or modify it drastically if he wants congressional approval for it.

In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana operates on the theory that the best leadership is that which does not try to dictate to those who follow. The Montana senator is more apt to take the role of an umpire between disputing party factions than that of a leader who herds them into line.

Mansfield tries to cooperate as fully as possible with Kenpedy on all administration requests. As he sees it, his job is to do his best—but without any coercion of fellow Democrats—to get White [illegible] passed.

This year's session dealt primarily with issues long familiar to members of Congress, matters such as housing, unemployment compensation, minimum wage, depressed areas and others that had been debated for years.

Along with the carry-over issues of a general aid to education bill and an over-all farm measure, Kennedy's 1962 program will deal with proposals for medical care for the elderly, broad tax revision, and extension of the reciprocal trade agreements authority. Each one of these is packed with controversy.

Syria Due Recognition By Red Bloc

MOSCOW (AP) — Official recognition of Syria's new government by the Communist bloc began Saturday with an announcement that the Soviet Union is establishing diplomatic relations with Syria. The Russians were the first major power to do so.

Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia quickly followed suit.

The Soviet news agency Tass said ambassadors would be exchanged between the two capitals in response to a request for recognition by the new Syrian premier, Mamou Kuzbari. He gained power last month in a military coup that split Syria from Egypt and President Gamal Abdul Nasser's United Arab Republic.

None of the Western powers has recognized the Kuzbari government as yet.

"The Soviet government," said the note to Syria as published by Tass, "hopes that relations between the U.S.S.R. and the Arab Republic of Syria will develop on the basis of peaceful coexistence in the interests of the peoples of both countries, in the interests of strengthening world peace."

The new Syrian government is anti-Communist. Kuzbari, soon after accepting the post of premier, said his government would continue a ban on the Communist party.

But the Communists — threateningly strong in Syria before being forced underground in 1958 by Nasser's rule — have openly expressed hope of returning.

The Syrian Communist party announced in the Beirut Communist organ, on Nidal, on Wednesday that the revolution was a "historical victory." It demanded the formation of a national front including all parties.

Goodfellows To Organize

The Goodfellows will organize here Monday afternoon at 4 to prepare for their traditional Christmas activities.

The organizational session has been set for 5:15 p.m. tomorrow in the community room of the Snyder National Bank.

Harold Lacik, 1960 chairman, said all clubs and organizations have been urged to send representatives to the meeting. The Goodfellows organization is directed by a board made up of representatives of the various clubs.

Goodfellows provide items of food, clothing and toys to underprivileged families, especially children, at Christmas each year.

Canada To Ask Fallout Study

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Canada is working on a resolution that would have the U. N. General Assembly call for an intensified study of radioactive fallout in the light of the new Soviet open-air tests of nuclear weapons.

Canadian sources, disclosing this Saturday, said their delegation and others probably would introduce the resolution next Thursday or Friday in the assembly's Special Political Committee.

On Canada's motion, that committee Friday put the fallout question at the top of its agenda in the form of a progress report from the 15-nation U. N. Scientific Committee on the effects of atomic radiation.

Shintaro Fukushima of Japan, of the Special Political Committee, indicated in an interview that he wished the Scientific Committee would hurry up its second comprehensive report, scheduled for next year.

"The Japanese people are not going to be satisfied with that," said Fukushima, a Tokyo newspaper publisher. "That is too late. Fallout danger is growing now.

"While the atomic bomb is the danger we dread, fallout is doing actual damage right now. It may not be killing anybody, but it is gradually accumulating and we must know more about it."

He said he did not know about Canada's proposal but Japan would support or co-sponsor it if it was in line with her desire to have the real meaning and danger of fallout measured by some organization like the United Nations.

The Soviet Union resumed open-air nuclear tests and the United States underground nuclear tests last month while the Scientific Committee was drafting its progress report here. The report, issued Sept. 21, said the new testing "increases the urgency for intensification of relevant scientific studies."

The Canadian informants said the resolution would seek to beef up studies of fallout patterns now being carried on by the United Nations, specialized agencies and governments.

Top Conservationists To Be Honored At Thursday Event

A feature of the program of the first annual "Greater Snyder Area Farm and Ranch Recognition Day" will be the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District's awards to its "Outstanding Conservation Farmer" and "Outstanding Conservation Rancher." The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the County Barn in Towle Memorial Park.

Last year was the first year for the "Outstanding Conservation Rancher" award which was won by John R. Anderson of Borden County. Last year's winner of the "Outstanding Conservation Farmer" was Walter Sims, Scurry County farmer at Hermleigh. Previous winners of the farmer award have been Herman Hundsnurcher, Eldon and Weldon Perry, John Zalman, Jr., and Milam Fowler.

The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District is comprised of Scurry and Borden Counties, and it is one of 184 soil conservation districts in Texas. Each district is governed by a board of five supervisors elected by the landowners within that district. Now serving on the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District's Board of Supervisors are Richard Brice, Herman Hundsnurcher, and Milam Fowler, all of Scurry County, and Joe Landrum and W. L. (Bill) Wilson of Borden County. The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District was organized in 1941. It is staffed by personel of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service and render technical and administrative assistance in carrying out the programs which are available.

All Snyder area families have been urged to attend the first annual "Greater Snyder Area Farm and Ranch Recognition Day." Tickets for the event are priced at one dollar each, which includes a barbecue supper. They are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, the ASC office, the County Agent's office, and they are being placed at a number of business firms throughout the city and county.

Several Snyder business firms including Snyder Truck & Tractor Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Jess Everett Farm & Ranch Supply, Snyder Savings and Loan Assn., Texas Electric Service Co., Snyder Co-Op Gin, Scurry County Tractor Co., Head Tractor Co., Ezell-Key Feed & Seed Co., McCormick & Sons, Clark Lumber Co., Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Snyder National Bank and Von Roeder Seed Farms are helping sponsor the event.

CROP Session Is Set Today

An organizational meeting for the Community Relief Overseas Program (CROP) has been set for 2 p.m. today in the fellowship hall at First Methodist Church.

In the CROP activity, youngsters go out with milk cartons on Halloween night and collect money to purchase milk for underprivileged children overseas.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend the meeting this afternoon. A party will be arranged Halloween night for those participating.

The CROP event here is co-sponsored by the Snyder Jaycees and the Snyder and Scurry County Ministerial Alliance.

CIVIL WAR RECORDS

Personal Papers Of Gereral Found

HOUSTON (AP)—Long missing personal papers of Maj. Gen. Don Carlos Buell, a ranking Union commander in the Civil War, have turned up.

The Houston Post said in a copyrighted story Saturday a scholar from Rice University found them in a battered trunk inside a tool shed.

They include letters to the bewhiskered general from Abraham Lincoln, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, Gen. George H. Thomas and Gen. James B. McPherson, all Union generals.

There are hundreds of letters which Buell wrote in a scratchy script to his wife, fellow generals and friends.

As far as the Western theater of the Civil War is concerned, this is the most important collection found in the last 10 or 20 years, said Dr. Frank Vandiver, historian and author of several books on the Civil War.

Vandiver and other officials negotiated with Buell's descendants for rights to microfilm the papers and keep them on loan at Rice.

Also in the collection is a 700-page transcript of Buell's hearing before an Army board of inquiry.

The board investigated Buell's leadership in the 1862 campaign against Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg in Kentucky.

Although the board never made its findings public, the inquiry cast a shadow over Buell's long career. After a year awaiting new orders, he retired from the Army.

The Buell family originally was from Ohio, but some of its members drifted to Texas.

Most of the papers were in the possession of Henry Lee Buell, [illegible] Buell lives alone in a two-story house on the south edge of Houston. Two of his nieces, Mrs. H. A. Tschumy and Mrs. James Andrews, first disclosed the existence of the paper during telephone conversations with Vandiver.

Mrs. Tschumy had a second sizeable collection of papers. They were passed along by her mother, Mrs. Flora Buell Powers.

Mrs. Andrews lives near and cares for Henry Lee Buell.

"Uncle had no particular interest in seeing the papers made public," Mrs. Tschumy said. "He treasured them and he's old and just likes to be left alone."

Prince Fears Interference

TOKYO (AP) — Cambodi's neutralist Prince Sihanouk warned Saturday that sending American or SEATO troops to Laos might provoke a Korean-type war in which the West would be "surely defeated" by the Chinese Communists.

But he said in his opinion sending U.S. troops to South Viet Nam would mean "less danger" of triggering massive Communist intervention and a major conflict in Southeast Asia.

"I think it would be possible for the United States to interfere militarily in South Viet Nam because North Viet Nam is interfering in South Viet Nam," the Cambodian chief of state told a news conference. "If the United States wants to send troops there, in my opinion there is less danger than sending American troops or SEATO troops into Laos," he said.

NATO Threat, Krush Cries

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev asserted in a Communist magazine Saturday the United States and its NATO allies were stockpiling a vast armory of "monstrous weapons," which threaten mankind with mass annihilation.

The Soviet leader declared the Soviet Union would continue to work for total disarmament, but cannot ignore the interests of its own national security and leave itself unequipped to meet military attack.

Khrushchev's accusations appeared in a statement of his disarmament aims carried by the Women of the World—a Communist magazine published monthly in French, English, Russian and other languages.

Norther Due To Hit State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A major norther moved toward the Panhandle, Saturday. The Weather Bureau said it would arrive early Sunday and likely would set off thunderstorms in Northwest Texas.

The approach of the cold front set winds gusting in the upper half of Texas. Dallas, Amarillo, Lubbock and Abilene reported gusts of 30 to 35 miles an hour.

Temperatures over Texas rose as the norther moved south toward the state. Most afternoon temperatures were in the 80s. Clouds thickened along the coast and in East Texas.

Stakem Heads Commission

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday designated Thomas E. Stakem of Arlington, Va., chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission.

Kennedy did this in giving recess appointments to Stakem and three others he had nominated to membership on the commission.

The nominations failed to get Senate approval before Congress adjourned. The recess appointments will allow the commissioners to serve and draw their pay until the Senate can act on the nominations after Congress convenes in January.

President Rejoins Family For Rest

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy rejoined his family Saturday for a weekend of rest and relaxation ashore and afloat on the presidential yacht.

The President was on the ground only a few minutes after his 53-minute flight from Washington, and then he was aboard the yacht Honey Fitz and off for an afternoon on the water.

Mrs. Kennedy waited for him aboard the boat.

The Kennedys' daughter, Caroline, couldn't wait—she was driven up from the pier in an automobile and wriggled her way through a group of naval officers.

The President was being greeted by an admiral when Caroline broke through the line and threw her arms around his knees, shouting, "Hi, Daddy." She wore pink overalls over a blue shirt.

The President hugged and kissed Caroline and then led her to an open car for the short drive to the waiting yacht.

The President's trip was delayed at the start by a morning conference with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in Washington.

The President also put in a phone call from the White House to Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, who is in New York.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the President put in the call "to welcome him to the United States."

In New York, Brandt said the President congratulated him on his speech, in which he said the wall that divides Berlin must come down.

Brandt made the speech Friday in New York. He said he and the President had an exchange of views during their telephone talks and added he thought it "reassuring that the President was able to identify himself to some degree with the ideas I expressed yesterday."

Salinger refused any comment on the President's talk Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Salinger said the President planned to make a full weekend of it in Newport, with the return flight now set for 3:45 p.m. Monday.

Brandt Says Speech Drew JFK Praise

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said Saturday President Kennedy had congratulated him on his speech in which he said the wall that divides Berlin "must come down."

Brandt, who talked by telephone with Kennedy before the President left Washington for a weekend at Newport, R.I., told newsmen: "I think it is reassuring that the President was able to identify himself to some degree with the ideas I expressed yesterday."

Brandt, who was to leave Saturday night for Berlin, said he had no appointment to see Kennedy.

The mayor had made a two-day trip here to accept the 1961 award of Freedom House, a nonprofit organization espousing the principles of freedom and democracy.

Brandt said it was absurd that demilitarization of Berlin should be a primary basis for East-West talks on settlement of the Berlin question.

The mayor said there were at least 20 Soviet divisions in East Germany, mostly concentrated around Berlin, in addition to the East German militia.

In contrast, he said, there are some 11,000 Western soldiers in Berlin, "including the kitchen police, the administrative personnel and music bands."

"Nobody believes that the garrison could be built up so that it would be a real counterweight to the military power in the surrounding area," he said.

To a question as to whether the United States garrison should "tear down" the wall erected by the East German government, Brandt said: "That is a question of great military importance, including considerable risk. I could not possibly give advice. It is primarily a question of Allied responsibility for the territory of Berlin, and eventually of American and Allied activities in connection with those responsibilities."

He said that, not having military responsibilities, he could not comment further.

Weather Science Called Primitive

By BENNET BOLTON

ROME (AP) — The science of weather is as primitive today as astronomy was before the days of Sir Isaac Newton (1642-1727), the experts agreed Saturday.

Climatologists ending an international conference here seemed to agree that no one knows the laws of climate. Science is a long way from controlling weather and weathermen can't forecast more than a few days at a time.

Reginald C. Sutcliffe, research director of the British Meteorological Service at Berkshire, was among several specialists who summed up theory during the six-day symposium.

"Climatology," he said, "is now in the same stage as pre-Newtonian astronomy—the period when man could observe what the stars were doing but could not understand why."

Newton's discovery of the law of gravitation told science that all bodies of matter are attracted to each other—stars as well as atoms.

Sutcliffe said the ideal goal was to discover the laws of climate. When every possible piece of variable data can be gathered and fed into computors, he said, a mathematical model of the earth could be used to help discover the laws.

Carl-Christian Wallen, assistant director of the Swedish Meteorological Service in Stockholm, said most attempts at long-range weather forecasting were based on the same methods that climatologists use in their studies of the weather and climate of past ages.

"There are very few areas of the world where we can tell farmers, with even reasonable certitude, what conditions will be," Wallen said. "Climatology cannot do this everywhere and does not try to."

The Swedish meteorologist said it was unlikely for a long time to come that artificial means could be used to change climate appreciably.

In their studies of the world's heat, cold, sun and rain, climatologists are taking a second look at ancient farmers' sayings.

An amazing amount of credibility has been found in old Turkish farm proverbs, one research paper disclosed. Lionel Smith of the British Meteorological Service quoted the British proverb: "A peck of dust in March is worth a king's ransom," meaning: If March is dry you can plow early.

"We can rely on farmers' observation but not their explanation," Smith said.

34 Die In Crash Of British Plane

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — A twin-engine British airliner smashed into a forested Pyrenees peak in the darkness early Saturday with a party of British vacationists. Investigators said all the 34 persons aboard were killed.

Bodies were scattered over an area of 100 yards at an altitude of about 6,000 feet on the northwest slope of 9,137-foot-high Mt. Canigou.

A search party radioed that some were found dangling from tree limbs. There was no fire.

The airline, Derby Aviation Ltd., said there were 34 persons aboard—30 passengers, 3 crew members and a travel agency courier.

The passengers, all British, had planned a bus tour of Spain's Mediterranean coast. The plane was a Dakota DC3, a model discontinued in 1962 by its American makers, the Douglas Aircraft Co.

The Dakota left Gatwick Airport near London late Friday and was due to put down shortly after midnight at Perpignan, France, about 20 miles from the Spanish border.

Control towers at Toulouse and Bordeaux both reported contact with the plane at about that time. It was then in the Toulouse region, 90 miles from its destination.

The contact was lost and an alert was sent out after residents farther south telephoned police that they heard a plane circling overhead.

Construction workers in the Ariege Department said the engines sounded as if they were acting abnormally.

Search parties, helicopters and ground parties began coming the mountains shortly after dawn.

A helicopter spotted the wreckage near Mileres Pass. The closest town was Prades, a market center of 5,000 about 25 miles southwest of Perpignan.

A helicopter attempted to land near the wreckage, but was unable to do so. Prades police said both the helicopter and a search plane, which flew low over the wreckage, radioed that no survivors were to be seen.

New Airman Will Have His Party

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Just because Carl Satz Jr. of Miami, Fla. joined the Air Force doesn't mean he won't have a birthday party Monday.

Carl's dad, a gas company owner in Miami, today telephoned a San Antonio bakery Saturday and ordered the makings of a fair-sized celebration for Carl.

HAVE SEWING MACHINES WILL SELL

You name it . . . we have it. Get you one. Have more fun with more and prettier clothes. You will always treasure it . . . for money, money, money you save. Priced from $49.50 to $459.95. 30 models . . . one to suit your budget. Big Trade Ins . . . Easy Terms . . . Service Free. Will we show you one? Yes. Come in or Call HI 3-4812 and get an eye full of these little jewels.

NECCHI — ELNA Dealer



Allen Sewing Machine Center

1710 - 25th Street

½ Block East Of Square

Consumer Opens Up Wallet Again

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumer is opening up his wallet and doing more buying.

That became evident during the week in the appliance, furniture and automobile industries.

Another bright note was an improvement in the unemployment situation.

But the second big strike within a month in the automobile industry was a dampening factor. On the heels of settlement of a walkout against General Motors Corp., the United Automobile Workers Union called out 120,000 Ford Motor Co. workers and shut down that company's production.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges reported retail sales are "beginning to perk up." He predicted a rather substantial improvement in the next few months.

An indication of increased buying was the fact that consumers increased their installment debt by $26 million in August after a $74 reduction in July.

The appliance industry, which has been hard-pressed lately, reported a sharp increase in sales in September. Borg-Warner's Norge division factory sales were 59 per cent above September 1960. General Electric's Hotpoint division said its late September sales were the highest in three years. A September sales gain of 20 per cent over a year ago was reported by American Motors' Kelvinator division.

A pickup in buying was noted by the furniture industry. Sales for many dealers have moved ahead of the 1960 level for the first time this year. Some major producers have increased prices two to five per cent and most retailers are passing the hikes along to customers.

Automakers found a lively demand as they introduced their 1962 models. For example, there were these results: Studebaker-Packard reported dealers sold 3,562 Larks in the final 10 days of September, its highest 10-day figure since June 1960. General Motors said its dealers sold 20,000 Pontiacs and Tempests in the most successful 10-day introductory period in Pontiac's history, and that Cadillac's 5,811 sales represented its second highest sales for any 10 days.

Texas City Seawall Set

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) — Galveston County Judge Pete Lavalle said Saturday construction of an $11 million seawall for hurricane-damaged Texas City probably will start next May.

Texas City was one of the areas hit hardest by Hurricane Carla's high tides.

Lavalle said the right of way for the project has been bought and a final route selected for the seawall and the north part of the city's levee system.

Both projects were started before the hurricane hit, and altered after the rising tides showed faults in the plans.

The northern levee, a rip-rap protected earthen seawall, will help keep Moses Lake in banks. The small body of water backed up with the flood tide and inundated much of Texas City's business district.

The seawall will help keep Galveston Bay and Dickinson Bayou out of the city.

Six Charged In Slaying

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) —Six Wisconsin residents were charged Saturday in the shooting and robbery of a McAllen man last Thursday.

Orville Murphy, 34, was found shot in his car near Rachal. At a Falfurrias hospital attendants said he suffered three bullet wounds in the head but was in fair condition.

Deputy Sheriff Raul Pena charged Gari Adendreit, 16, of Rice Lake, Wis., with armed robbery.

The others—three men and two women—were charged with being accomplices. Pena identified thm them as Richard Olson, 21, Ronald Bogstad, 17, John Miller, 18, Catherine Sish, 16, and Ellen Sadowski, 18, all of Rice Lake.

Pena said the six were arrested in a car at the Roma, Tex., international bridge Friday after their return fro Mexico.

Dillon Off: Hopes To See New Zealand

HOUSTON (AP)—Charles Hugh Dillon said goodbye Saturday to the United States and a way of life he claims to despise.

The 57-year-old writer flew to Denmark for his self-imposed exile. His fare was paid by a Houston engineer who wants him out of the country.

Dillon, son of a once prominent Boston family, first picked New Zealand for a new home, but visa troubles cancelled his departure Tuesday. Then New Zealand officials indicated he might not be allowed to enter the country at all.

Robert E. Nesmith is the engineer who offered a one-way ticket last year to anyone who would rather live in a socialist country than in the United States. Nesmith required only that the person accepting his offer renounce U. S. citizenship and never return.

At Dillon's request, the Houston Chronicle said in a copyrighted story, Nesmith exchanged Dillon's steamship ticket to New Zealand for an airline ticket to Denmark.

Dillon said he will renounce U.S. citizenship when he arrives in Denmark, the Chronicle said.

"Next to New Zealand, I regard the Danish state as that which best resembles my conception of a socialist nation and, too, I have friends there who will help me," Dillon said.

"I leave with no bitterness and no regrets," Dillon said.

In 1776, a U.S. naval squadron under Admiral Ezekial Hopkins captured Nassau, capital city of the British Bahamas. After one day they withdrew, taking the governor and attorney general as hostages.

7 Newsmen Due Awards

DALLAS (AP)—Seven Texas newsmen will receive Southwest Journalism Forum awards Friday at Southern Methodist University.

They are:

Jack B. Krueger, managing editor of the Dallas News, cited "for introducing a new depth and breadth in reporting the world scene by a Dallas newspaper."

Stuart M. McGregor, retired editor of the Texas Almanac, "for 37 years of outstanding service to Texas and for Texas."

Blair Justice, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, reporter, "for distinguished reporting in the fields of medicine, science and education."

Hal S. Lewis, managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald, "for developing a new format to enhance newspaper appearance and readability."

Lee Narramore, publisher of the Naples Monitor, "for a dramatic new typographical approach to small-town newspapering."

Dayle Vinson, news editor of WBAP-TV in Fort Worth, for pioneering the use of motion picture film in television news coverage."

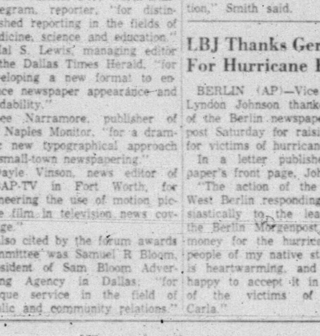
Also cited by the forum awards committee was Samuel R Bloom, president of Sam Bloom Advertising Agency in Dallas, "for unique service in the field of public and community relations."

LBJ Thanks Germans For Hurricane Relief

BERLIN (AP)—Vice President Lyndon Johnson thanked readers of the Berlin newspaper Morgenpost Saturday for raising $165,000 for victims of hurricane Carla.

In a letter published on the paper's front page, Johnson said: "The action of the people in West Berlin responding so enthusiastically to the leadership of the Berlin Morgenpost in raising money for the hurricane-stricken people of my native state, Texas, is heartwarming, and I will be happy to accept it in the name of the victims of hurricane Carla."

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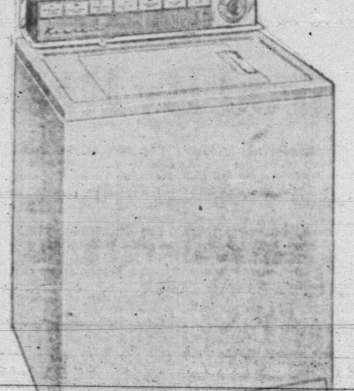
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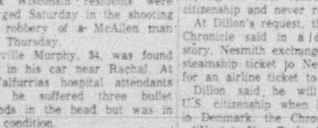
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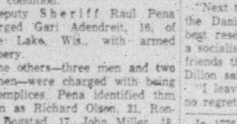
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Fast Pace Urged For Children Of Grade School Age

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grade school children are able and anxious to do much more work than the average school demands. All they need is the opportunity.

Carl F. Hansen, District of Columbia superintendent of schools, thus reported Saturday on his pet project — an experiment in rigorous education in the elementary grades.

Hansen, chief architect of the "Amidon Plan" which has attracted attention and stirred controversy among educators, said Washington youngsters are learning to read in kindergarten, and the first grade.

He told the annual meeting of the Council for Basic Education that both children and parents are enthusiastic about the program and that tests show a generally consistent pattern of superiority in all subject fields.

Basically, the Amidon Plan, named for the elementary school where the experiment began a year ago, lays heavy stress on teaching the traditional "Three R's" to a cross-section of children.

Here, as outlined in Hansen's speech, are some of the main ideas of the plan:

"Some principles of geometry are now incorporated in the kindergarten and first grade studies. Phonics and reading are taught in the kindergarten—which is no longer a play school but a integrated part of the total program.

"Written compositions of many kinds should be required from the first grade.

"Grammar should be taught systematically, beginning with the fourth grade.

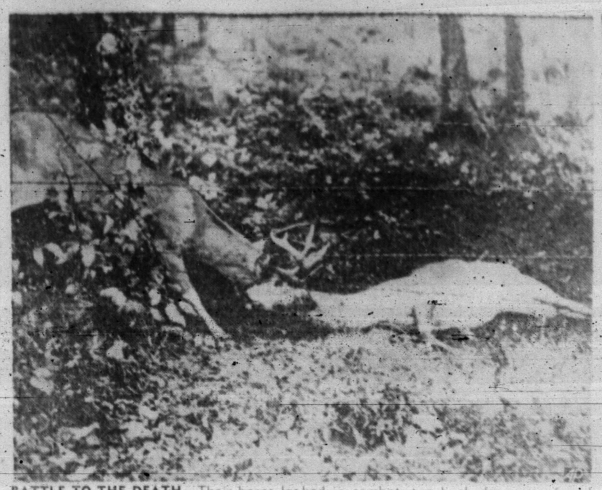
"A system of phonics should be taught to pupils beginning at the kindergarten level. When they begin to read, kindergarten and first grade children should learn how letters and syllables make up words.

"U.S. history should be taught in chronological order in the fifth grade. That replaces an indefinite curriculum organization that included units on such themes as transportation, inventions, and cereals."

Along with the new and tougher curriculum, Hansen said, the teacher has a new and tougher role to play in the Amidon system.

"The simple truth is that the teacher is in the classroom to teach," he said, instead of being there as "a learner along with the children, a moderator of endless panel sessions, a passive and subdued adult in a situation where adults are to be seen but not heard.

"Under the Amidon concept, the teacher returns to the front of the room with chalk in hand."



BATTLE TO THE DEATH—Their horns locked in combat, two buck deer were found in a wooded area outside the city limits of Mellen, Wisconsin. The deer at the right died of a broken neck. Conservation wardens shot a tranquilizer drug into the victor, sawed off one antler and freed it. (AP Wirephoto)

Probe Of Carla Claims Requested

AUSTIN (AP) — A congressman called Saturday for a national investigation of some insurance companies' settlements with Hurricane Carla victims.

Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth said he has written President Kennedy urging that the U. S. attorney general look into "the possibility of collusion in violation of anti-trust statutes" by some insurance companies.

Wright had just completed conferences with victims of the hurricane along the Texas coast.

He said he was advised that in Texas City only, about 10 per cent of the owners of insured property have been contacted by an adjuster.

"A great many of these homes are presently uninhabitable," he wrote Kennedy. "Many of those contacted have been told that it would be at least three more weeks before they could know the extent of the protection which would be afforded under their insurance policies."

Wright said in one instance a roof was blown entirely off the house "and this quite patently is the result of the wind storm. Yet in this case, the adjuster had told the home owner that he would have to wait approximately three weeks longer before knowing whether the company regarded this as a result of damage from the wind or water, the latter being subject to severe limitations by the terms of the small print in the policy."

The Texas House Investigating Committee held a secret meeting Saturday in its probe of state operations and insurance coverage of the hurricane disaster.

No information was disclosed from the meeting. Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger said the committee members were "just getting together to clean up some odds and ends."

The Great Smokey National Park contains 50 species of furbearing animals, 200 birds and 1,200 types of trees, shrubs and herbs.

Malta is not a single compact island. It consists of a main island 94.9 miles square, two much smaller islands, Gozo and Comino, and a few uninhabited islets.

Area Codes Speed Telephone Calls

If you think Chicago is in Illinois, you're only half right, according to long distance telephone operators here.

They'll tell you Chicago is located in the "312" dialing area. Operators use these three-digit numbers—called area codes—to tell the long distance switching equipment here how to route your calls to distant cities throughout the United States and Canada.

Their telephone number geography divides the United States and Canada into dialing areas, each identified by a three-digit area code. For example, Snyder is in the 915 dialing area. The area code for New York is 212 and it is 213 for Los Angeles and other nearby California cities.

Operators use these codes to make your long distance service faster.

Now, Snyder customers also can use these area codes when placing long distance calls, according to Ethel Mae Sturdivant, chief operator here for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

"Area code calling will mean faster long distance service for customers here," she said.

Using this new calling method, you give the long distance operator the area code and the distant telephone number. It's not necessary to give her the name of the called city or state.

For example, if you were calling Lubbock, Texas, you'd give the operator Area code 806 PO4-5687. The operator then could immediately dial the number in the switching equipment which would automatically route your call to the Lubbock telephone.

The 806 is the Lubbock area code and is actually part of the long distance number, Miss Sturdivant said.

Making area codes part of long distance numbers is necessary for direct dialing to telephones in distant cities. Today, Snyder operators dial direct to the telephones you call in most cities throughout the country.

Direct dialing of long distance calls requires that no two long distance numbers can be alike in the United States or Canada, Miss Sturdivant said. Area codes are a key part of the telephone numbering plan that provides these different long distance telephone numbers.

Miss Sturdivant gave these pointers for fastest long distance service under this new calling method:

1. Give the operator the area code and distant number, like this, "Area code 806 PO4-5687."

2. Don't give the operator your own telephone number until she asks you for it.

Trucker Killed In Crash From Bridge

YOAKUM, Tex. (AP)—Truckers John Petty and Jim Nash stopped in Lulling for a leisurely dinner Friday evening en route to Corpus Christi with loads of grain.

Dinner over, Petty pulled out while Nash attended to his truck.

Eleven miles from Yoakum on Highway 183, Nash drove onto the Guadalupe River bridge. A yawning hole in the railing caught his eye. Peering beneath the bridge, Nash saw his friend's smashed truck.

Petty, 18, from Stamford, Tex., was dead in the wreckage. He was the son of J. H. Petty of Stamford, owner of the trucks.



ON LEAVE HERE—Royce Scrivner, son of Mrs. Pauline Scrivner, 407 Thirty-fourth Street, recently made the rank of PFC while being stationed at Fort Sam Houston in the medical division of the Army. He is now on leave visiting friends and relatives before going to Germany, where he will train in become a Neuro-Psychiatric Technician.

Soviets Publish Photo Of Sub

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press published for the first time Saturday a picture of what it claimed was one of a fleet of Soviet atomic submarines.

Premier Khrushchev has said in speeches that the Soviet Union has nuclear-powered underwater ships armed with missiles, but there has never been any direct mention of them in the press nor has any Westerner ever seen one.

They were expected to be on display at Soviet Navy Day last July but did not appear.

The picture shown in the newspaper Izvestia did not give away any secrets and could have been a picture of almost anything.

FFA Chapter To Sell Bulbs Monday Night

This Monday evening, October 10, has been named starting date for the Snyder FFA electric light bulb sale, according to Tommy Hallmark, chapter officer.

The bulbs will be sold in a door-to-door canvass and will be packaged in a colorful carton of assorted wattages. Selling price will be $1.50, which is slightly below the regular retail price of the bulbs.

The group, at its September 18 meeting, chose to raise funds by selling bulbs, and felt that this plan will give the public the greatest amount of value for their donations.

Money raised from the campaign will be used to sponsor a chapter project show, to support members in their projects, to pay expenses to various contests, and to help in covering expenses incurred at the annual awards banquet.

Nike-Zeus Antimissile Fails Again

By RALPH DIGHTON

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—A powerful Nike-Zeus missile-killer, the United States' strongest hope as a defense against nuclear weapons, destroyed itself spectacularly in the sky Saturday seconds after launch.

It was the second failure of the antimissile's second stage in a month.

Army officials said the powerful rocket's first stage operated successfully and dropped away as planned. Seconds later the second stage exploded in the sky, sending a shower of burning metal down on the seaside launching cell at this headquarters of the Pacific missile range.

Army spokesmen had explained prior to the launch that destruction of the missile within the first 60 seconds would indicate that the missile was off course or going too slowly.

Saturday's test had been designed to eliminate the electronic bugs which caused an unplanned explosion during burning of the second stage in the initial test here Sept. 9.

No official explanation was given but informants said that explosion was caused by a break in the stream of signals to the missile from the guidance radar. [illegible] and Nike-Zeus is geared to destroy itself if there is any appreciable change in its velocity or direction. The antimissile goes so fast in its launching phases — up to four times the speed of sound or about 2,000 mile an hour—that the destruction must be automatic for the first 16 seconds. No human could react fast enough.

Gideons Hold Installation

The Gideons have now established a duly organized camp in Snyder, with the past Sunday's installation of officers representing the final step toward completion of the [illegible].

State president G. C. Overhead presided at the installation ceremony, which was held at Coleman's Cafeteria here. Officers so installed include Cecil B. LaGrone, president; J. A. Sellers, vice president; G. C. Coleman, church secretary; W. M. (Bill) Starnes, secretary-treasurer; and Aubrey Headstream, chaplain.

First services as performed by the new Snyder Gideon camp will be held at the Fluvanna and Trinity Methodist Churches this morning at 11 o'clock.

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Breckenridge Stalls Snyder By 26-18

Marcum In Spotlight

By Jerry Jackson
News Sports Editor

BRECKENRIDGE — Snyder's Tigers dropped a heartbreaker to the Buckaroos of Breckenridge here Friday night, 26-18. With the defeat, however, emerged an encouraging factor for the remainder of the season, as the game marked the return to action of quarterback Tim Marcum.

Marcum, who has been sidelined throughout the campaign with a broken wrist, guided the club through the greater part of the game, and the senior signal - caller was nothing short of superb in his initial varsity fling. With an explosive brand of running and passing, he managed to keep the Bucks rocked back on their heels through much of the contest, and under his generalship the team as a whole clicked with an encouraging precision.

The Tiger offensive line, in particular, showed up well, turning in the finest performance of the year. Although the Bengal receivers were blanketed for a great part of the time by Breck defenders, both Marcum and cohort Steve Free were blessed with time to spare in getting rid of their air-mail packages, a total of 18 of which were sent afloat by the Tigers during the night. Seven of those tosses found the mark, and none were pilfered.

On only two occasions did Marcum have to make a meal out of the pighide, as he was thrown for losses of nine and 13 yards on those occasions. Even at that, though, he rushed for a respectable 36 yards on nine carries, with the majority of his luggings being on "forced" situations.

Once again — as has been Snyder's primary trouble the season through — a slow start led to the team's ultimate downfall, as the Bucks applied the shocker by scoring on the third play they ran from scrimmage.

Snyder ran the initial series of plays, being held to minus one yard in three downs, at which time Free booted the ball dead on the Buck 43. After one incomplete pass from quarterback Harry Ledbetter to halfback Jim Bob Coody the same combination worked on the second try, as Coody was all by himself as a target. He proceeded to haul in the pass and race all the way to the Tiger two — a 55 - yard gainer — before linebacker bounced him out of bounds just prior to crossing over the double stripe.

Fullback Troy Kennedy took it over from there on the first stab, rounding right end for the touchdown as 10:13 still showed to be left in the first period of play. The attempted extra - point boot was blocked.

The Tigers took the kickoff and failed again to garner a first down, so that once again Free was forced into a punting situation. Following the punt Breck set up shop on their own 36, and from that point drove to their second marker in a matter of seven plays.

This time it was a pass from Ledbetter to Kennedy — a right angle affair that was fired down the line of scrimmage — which he hauled in and carried for 23 yards into paydirt. Ledbetter skirted right end for the extras, and with 4:12 left in the first stanza Breck found itself nursing a 14-0 advantage.

The Tigers found the combination on their next series of downs, though, when Marcum was inserted into the lineup and guided the team to its first tally of the night.

Following a five - yard kickoff runback by Eddie Kirby, the Tigers began their goalward drive on their own 34. The first three plays netted as many first downs, as Marcum lugged around left end on consecutive 11 and 15 yarders, then Kirby wheeled around the opposite end for 13; Johnny Mitchell picked up four over left guard, Kirby added three on a slant over left tackle, and Marcum next was contained and dropped for a yard loss when he couldn't find a receiver.

With fourth and still four to go, Marcum pinpointed Mitchell in the left flat for five yards to successfully perpetuate the downfield drive on the final play of the first quarter. The next play — a pass from Marcum to Mike Morris — was broken up, but Kirby kept things lively by rounding right end for 18 yards and a first on the three - yard line.

Two of those needed yards were gained by Morris up the middle, then Marcum kept over right guard the final yard for the TD. Unable to locate a receiver on the extra point try, Marcum was plowed under short of the goal, and with 10:35 to go in the half the gap had been closed by 14-6.

The Bucks, on taking over on their third series of downs, next methodically marched 73 yards in nine plays for their third tally, the big gainer during the trek being a 25 - yard skirting of right end by Ledbetter, which carried to the Tiger 24.

Kennedy eventually carried over from the one with a crash through left tackle, then Ledbetter was dumped short of the mark in an attempt to round right end for the bonus points.

A punt by Free — who did an outstanding job in that area the entire night — bogged the Bucks down deep in their own territory, and on third down Leonard Tolbert quick - kicked dead to his own 48. From there Snyder drove to within inches of the Breck goal during the fading moments of the half, with the "big play" of the series being a 21 - yard aerial from Marcum to Morris on a third - and seven situation.

With first and goal to go on the one, Marcum missed out on a stab up the middle. A fumble in the proximity of the double stripe by Pena — who definitely was over the goal at the time — was next recovered by Tiger guard Bill Weaver, but it was ruled to be inches short of the goal. The halftime buzzer sounded before Snyder could get another hurried snap off.

The Tigers launched second half play in fine fettle, as a fumble by Ledbetter on the initiating kickoff was pounced on by guard Bob Smith on Breck's 14. Morris gained the first eight on two carries, then Marcum rifled to Mitchell the final six into the left end zone as ten and a half minutes were left in the quarter. Fullback Bob Pena was stopped short in an attempt to carry over left tackle for the points.

On receipt of the kickoff, the Buckies cranked up and rambled 63 yards to their final tally in a matter of six plays, with Kennedy scoring from 36 yards distant around right end. Ledbetter's attempt for the points — a jab at left guard — was thwarted.

Not to be denied, Snyder came roaring back, as Mitchell raced the ensuing kickoff back 57 yards to the Breck 41 to set the ball rolling. Marcum engineered the way to the marker, which was scored in seven plays. The touchdown play came about on an 11 - yard toss from Marcum to end Malcolm Bolger with 4:20 still left to go in the third quarter. Free tried for the points via left end, but attempt failed.

Both teams fought on scoreless terms through the remainder of the game. An 85 - yard scoring jaunt by Ledbetter was nullified midway through the final quarter by a clipping penalty, however.

Breck retained possession of the ball throughout the last half of the fourth quarter, so that Snyder never got another chance to fire off its offensive guns.

On more than one occasion during the game the scoreboard clock was allowed to run at random — i.e., through time outs, incompleted passes, etc. — much to the dismay of Snyder coaches, players, and fans.

The Tigers next engage Levelland this Friday within the friendly confines of Tiger Stadium in their last non - district tussle of the year. Breck draws a week off before launching its district campaign October 20.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

SNYDER	0	6	12	0	—18
BRECK	14	6	6	0	—26

Scoring Summary

Kennedy, two yards right end.
Ledbetter to Kennedy, 23 - yard pass; Ledbetter around right end on conversion.
Marcum, one yard right guard.
Kennedy, one yard left tackle.
Marcum to Mitchell, six - yard pass.
Kennedy, 36 yards right end.
Marcum to Bolger, 11 - yard pass.

Game Statistics

	Snyder	Breckenridge
First Downs	14	17
Rushing Yardage	120	206
Passing Yardage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Passes Completed	7-18	6-9
Passes Int. By	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties, Yards	3-25	3-25
Punting Yardage	6-225	2-64
Punt Returns	0	2-10
Kickoff Returns	4-82	3-60

Individual Statistics

Scoring

	TD	TP
Tim Marcum	1	6
Malcolm Bolger	1	6
Johnny Mitchell	1	6

Rushing

	TCB	Yds.	Avg.
Steve Free	2	5	2.5
Marcum	9	36	4.0
Bob Pena	3	12	4.0
Mike Morris	8	27	3.4
Mitchell	3	9	3.0
Eddie Kirby	4	31	7.8

Passing

	Att	C	Yds
Free	5	2	9
Marcum	13	5	50

Pass Receiving

	Rec	Yds	TD
Mitchell	2	11	1
Morris	3	30	0
Bolger	1	11	1
Danny Colwell	1	7	0

Punting

	No.	Yds	Avg
Free	6	225	37.5

Kickoff Returns

	No.	Yds	Avg
Mitchell	1	57	57.0
Gail Read	1	20	20.0
Kirby	1	5	5.0

Tackles Chart

	Tackles	Assists
Bolger	1	2
Ray Grummett	1	0
Tim Hardin	3	2
Billy Stewart	3	5
Riley Boothe	0	1
Larry McNair	3	1
William Robinson	1	3
Bob Smith	5	1
Pete Greene	1	1
Bill Weaver	3	4
Dan Burnett	1	0
Eddie Phy	[illegible]	1
Pena	0	1
Hazel	3	3
Jimmy Taylor	1	1
Morris	2	1
Mitchell	1	0
Darrell Aldridge	2	5
Bax Callaway	3	1
Read	0	1
Kirby	2	2



APPLYING THE STOPPER—An unidentified Snyder Tiger ball carrier is taken down at center during action in the Snyder-Breckenridge game of Friday, a non-district contest as won by Breck, 26-18. Other visible Tigers include center Joe Robinson (50), and tackle William Robinson (72). (Photo by Larry Smallwood)

SPORTS

Wylie Rolls Over Cards

HERMLEIGH (Special) — Hermleigh's riddled Cardinals dropped their final non - district game of the season here Friday, as Wylie's Bulldogs romped to a 42-22 victory.

The loss dropped the Redbirds below the .500 mark for the first time this season, as their record now reads 2-3.

The Bulldogs touched off the scoring fireworks in the first quarter on a 10-yard touchdown aerial from quarterback Tommy Hollowell to James Rouse. Early in the second stanza they upped their advantage to 12-0 on a 66 - yard stampede by fullback Boyd McLaughlin.

Quarterback J. B. Roberson got the Cards back in the game by plowing through right tackle for three yards and a touchdown, then passed to Jim Robinson for the conversion points.

Wylie, its feathers evidently ruffled, fought back to score two more touchdowns prior to halftime on a 31-yard ramble by McLaughlin and an intercepted pass by Hollowell, which he carried 45 yards over the double stripe. Following the first of those two markers, Hollowell tossed to end Bernice Elliott for the bonus points, and at intermission the Bulldogs found themselves on the long end of a 26-8 count.

Early in the third period halfback Don Boyd scored—on a 10-yard run and Hollowell passed to Rouse for the points to make it 34-8, that being the only scoring which took place during the quarter.

A four - yard touchdown jaunt around right end by Roberson early in the final stanza kept the Cards alive. Later in the period he scored another from three yards out, then tossed to Robinson for the points to put his mates within striking distance again at 34-22.

Wylie wrapped it up with 15 seconds left, however, on a six-yard scoring play over right guard by Mike Ward, after which Hollowell rifled to Dickie McMahan for the extras.

Although Hermleigh was outrushed by 291-195, the Cards held the edge in first downs, 17-13.

Linebackers Robinson and Ken Bell stood out defensively for the losers.

Bengal Foes Enjoy Good Night Friday

Snyder's past and future foes had a good night of it Friday, coming through to win out in five of seven games played.

Big Spring won its first 2-4A game in history by blanking Midland Lee, 14-0. Snyder thus remains the only team to have scored on the Steers, as they had previously whitewashed Plainview 36-0 and Sweetwater 13-0, while felling the Snyder eleven 22-6.

Four other Tiger foes posted wins in non - district play as Sweetwater walloped Levelland — a team that Snyder will engage this Friday — by a score of 26-8; Lamesa waltzed past Cisco by 33-12; Andrews popped Littlefield to the tune of 21-8; and Lake View trounced Ballinger 24-8.

Kermit and Borger were the only Tiger opponents tasting defeat. Borger absorbed its first loss of the year, as Amarillo Tascosa spoiled the Bulldogs' 2-4A debut by winning out 7-0. Borger had previously won all four of its contests up until then. And Pecos got past Kermit 29-14 in a 2-3A battle to round out the picture.

The only other Tiger foe seeing action the past weekend was Colorado City, which was to have met Winters in a Saturday contest.

Field Goal Nips Purdue For Irish

By DALE BURGESS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—A 28-yard field goal by halfback Joe Perkowski set Notre Dame solidly on the comeback trail Saturday with a 22-20 victory over Purdue's Boilermakers.

Ironically, Purdue had led most of the game on a couple of field goals by Skip Ohl. The Irish got ahead the first time when Perkowski booted the 3-pointer three minutes deep in the final period.

A powerful ground game was a big factor in Notre Dame's first victory over Purdue in their last four meetings, but quarterback Daryl Lamonica also hit with two key passes. He threw 27 yards to end James Kelly to set up one touchdown and tossed Kelly a 5-yard scoring pass.

Kelly also distinguished himelf by smearing Rom DiGravio, Purdue's excellent sophomore quarterback, for a 9-yard loss when the Boilermakers tried to drive in the last minutes.

The Irish outgained the Boilermakers 349 yards to 265 from scrimmage, but goal-line defenses were so rugged they tried three field goals apice.

Ohd, who kicked two field goals against Washington a week ago, connected from 36 and 40 yards Saturday and missed a 46-yarder that could have won the game with 3:16 to play. Perkowski missed two field goal tries from 25 and 35 yards.

DiGravio, an icy-calm New Englander from Weymouth, Mass., set up Perdue's first quarter touchdown with a 38-yard pass to halfback Dave Miller and scored it himself from the Irish two.

Northwestern Rips Illinois

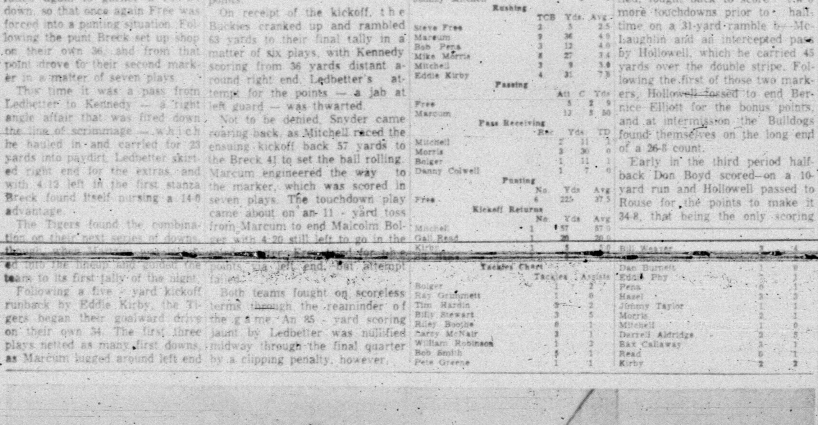
By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—High-powered Northwestern hammered Illinois with sophomore fullback Bill Swingle and an assortment of halfbacks Saturday, grinding out a 28-7 victory on touchdown drives of 75, 64, 55 and 51 yards.

The scoring thrusts totaled 245 yards and were accomplished in 32 plays—an average of 7.6 yards per crack.

Swingle, the 195-pound Grand Haven, Mich., lad who came out of oblivion by scoring three times in Northwestern's 45-0 route over Boston College a week ago, twice crossed the goal line Saturday.

He scored in the second quarter, taking a short pass from senior quarterback Fred Quinn on a play covering 22 yards which capped a 55-yard surge in six downs. Swingle again went over at the outset of the fourth period, ramming in from the 3 to climax a 64-yard march in six plays.



TOUGH TEXAN POWERHOUSE—The Lamar 9th Texans currently may boast of a record that is truly spotless, as the charges of Coaches Ace Amos and J. P. Ward are not only unbeaten and untied, but also unscored on after four contests. Team members include—first row from left, manager Buster Melton, Jim Sullenger, David Payne, Charlie Park, Rodney Gray, Ken "Snuffy" Dowe, Albert Williams, Jay Williamson, Bobby Moody and Jerry Vestal. Second row: Joe Kelley, Ronnie Dietrich, Steve Crowell, Don Smith, Lee McKinley, Tom Kincaid, Jerry Wilson, and Jack Keller. Third row: Leroy Guillen, Jimmy Ray, Ronnie Malone, Jerry Owens, Mike Williamson, J. N. Wall, Jim Moss, Roy Miller, and J. D. Montgomery. Not pictured are Bobby Pinkston, James Hamblen, Phillip Floyd, and Dwight Foster. (Photo by Jackson)

Clemson Wins, 27-0

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Striking twice via long scoring passes and adding two more touchdowns on the ground, Clemson overwhelmed North Carolina Saturday 27-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Gobblers Clobbered

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) —West Virginia, winless for nearly two years, jumped scrappy Virginia Tech with newly discovered punch and fury to clobber the Gobblers 28-0 Saturday in a Southern Conference football game.

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Charter No. 14270 — Reserve District No. 11

Report of Condition of the Snyder National Bank of Snyder in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 27, 1961. Published in Response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. revised statues.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$2,522,904.57
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,964,156.36
Obligations of States and Political subdivisions	2,499,696.12
Other bonds, notes, and debentures including $1,349,569.02 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.	1,349,569.02
Corporate stocks (including $27,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	35,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $23,277.74 overdrafts)	5,281,408.45
Bank premises owned, $207,001.00, furniture and fixtures $25,885.49	232,886.49
Other assets	11,722.83
TOTAL ASSETS	$14,897,343.84

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		8,814,888.36
Time and savings Deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		3,346,771.66
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		113,244.60
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		810,027.45
Deposits of banks		478,394.61
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		198,051.40
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$13,761,378.19	
(a) Total demand deposits	10,261,373.02	
(b) Total time and Savings Deposits	3,500,005.17	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$13,761,378.19

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par $300,000.00	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	600,000.00
Undivided profits	207,863.86
Reserves and retirement account for preferred stocks	28,101.79
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,135,965.65
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	14,897,343.84

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$3,922,500.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	466,816.40

I, S. M. Piller, Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. M. Piller, Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Theo Lamb
Harrie Winston
G. B. Clark, Jr.
—Directors

Reserve District No. 11 — State No. 1908

Report of Condition of West Texas State Bank of Snyder (Scurry County) Texas at the close of business September 27, 1961, a State banking institution organized and operated under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$1,328,388.50
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,267,987.79
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,943,949.86
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	200,000.00
Corporate Stocks (including $15,000.00 Stock of Federal Reserve bank)	15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $10,589.17 overdrafts)	2,916,286.39
Bank premises owned $82,700.00, furniture and fixtures $32,029.17	114,729.17
Other assets	22,327.02
TOTAL ASSETS	$7,808,668.73

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$3,453,121.94
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,190,511.92
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		74,054.82
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,266,555.11
Deposits of banks		12,005.91
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		[illegible]
TOTAL DEPOSITS	6,975,310.45	
(a) Total demand deposits	4,336,673.53	
(b) Total time deposits	2,638,636.92	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$6,975,310.45

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value $250,000	$250,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	333,358.28
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	833,358.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$7,808,668.73

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$2,210,464.08
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserve of	260,159.84

I, Keith Pitner, Assistant Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed—Keith Pitner

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Herman Doak
Wayne Boren
Martin Brooks
—Directors

State of Texas, County of Scurry SS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1961.
(SEAL)

Jeanelle Allen, Notary Public

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SPORTS

Yanks Win On Maris' Homer

By JACK HAND

CINCINNATI (AP) — Roger Maris, the "new Babe Ruth," broke out of a shocking 0 for 10 World Series slump with a ninth inning home run Saturday that gave the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati and a 2-1 edge after three games.

The muscular blonde who slammed 61 homers during the regular season had been able to hit only one ball out of the infield until he lashed a long drive into the right field bleachers off Bob Purkey leading off the ninth of a tie ball game.

It was the first time the M&M boys had shown their power against the National League champs. Mickey Mantle, the other half, finally played after missing the first two games because of an abscess of his right hip, but he went hitless in four trips.

Purkey deserved a better fate. The big right-hander with the butterfly knuckler and wide variety of pitches had a no-hitter for 4 1-3 innings and a three-hitter for seven innings before the Yank's power struck with a pinch homer by Johnny Blanchard in the eighth and Maris' blow in the ninth.

Scrappy Cincinnati led at various stages 1-0 and 2-1 and continued to pour on the pressure in the ninth against Luis Arroyo, the winner and last of three Yankee pitchers.

With one out in the home half of the ninth and an enthusiastic Crosley Field crowd of 32,589 yelling for a rally, pinch hitter Leo Cardenas drilled a long double high off the score board in left center field. Three or 4 feet to the right and it would have sailed out of the park for a tying home run. It was hit off this 51-foot high board instead of over the 18-foot wall that runs the rest of the way in left and center.

Cardenas' ball smashed into the board and bounced back so that Yogi Berra was able to return it in time to hold the Cuban infielder to a double. He died on second when both pinch hitters Dick Gernert and Gus Bell grounded out. Bell bashed a one-hopper at Arroyo who pounced on the ball as it bounced off his glove and threw to first for the final out.

The goat's horns were being adjusted to Maris' measurements when he came through with the big blow. He was the only hitless Yankee regular and it appeared the season-long homer pressure had taken its toll. However, he hit a 2-1 pitch about 10 rows back into those right field bleachers, called "the sundeck" in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati crashed through for a run off Bill Stafford in the third inning with the help of an error. Elio Chacon, the Reds' speed demon second baseman, beat out a bunt to the right of the plate for a single and went to second when Stafford's throw was wild.

Two outs later, Frank Robinson, the Reds' big slugger, snapped out of his batting slump, and rammed a double off the wall in left. Chacon scored easily with the first run on this bright, summery afternoon. It was Robinson's first Series hit after seven futile trips.

★ ★ ★

CINCINNATI (AP)—The official box score of the third game of the 1961 World Series:

New York (A)	AB	R	H	RBI	O	A
Richardson 2b	4	0	1	0	2	2
Kubek ss	4	1	1	0	0	1
Maris, rf	4	1	1	1	2	0
Mantle, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Reed, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berra lf	3	0	1	1	2	0
Howard c	4	0	1	0	10	0
Boyer 3b	3	0	0	0	0	3
Stafford p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Daley p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Blanchard	1	1	1	1	0	0
Arroyo p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	3	7	3	27	8
Cincinnati (N)	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**	**O**	**A**
Chacon 2b	3	1	1	0	2	1
a-Lynch	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Blasingame 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
f-Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kasko ss	4	0	2	1	3	1
Pinson cf	4	0	0	0	4	0
Robinson rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Coleman 1b	4	0	2	0	6	3
Post lf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Freese 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Edwards c	3	1	1	0	3	0
d-Cardenas	1	0	1	0	0	0
Purkey p	3	0	0	0	4	2
e-Gernert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	8	2	27	7

a-Intentionally walked for Chacon in 7th
b-Ran for Lynch in 7th
c-Homered for Daley in 8th
d-Doubled for Edwards in 9th
e-Grounded out for Purkey in 9th
f-Grounded out for Blasingame in 9th

New York	000 000 111—3	
Cincinnati	001 000 100—2	

E — Safford. DP — Kasko (unassisted). LOB—New York 3, Cincinnati 8. 2b—Robinson, Howard, Edwards, Cardenas. HR — Blanchard, Maris. SB—Richardson.

	IB	H	R	R
Purkey (L)	9	6	3	2
Stafford	6 2-3	7	2	2
Arroyo (W)	2	1	0	0
Daley	1-3	0	0	0
Arroyo (W)	2	1	0	0

BB — Purkey 1, Stafford 2. SO —Purkey 3, Stafford 5, Arroyo 2. PB—Edwards. U—Umont plate, Donatelli first, Runge second, Conlan third, Crawford left field, Stewart right field. —2:15. A — 32,589.

Iowa State Nips Okla.

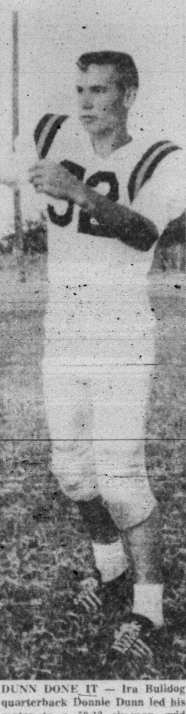
NORMAN, Okla. (AP)— Iowa State struck for three quick touchdowns in the first quarter and held on grimly to topple fumbling Oklahoma 21-15 Saturday.

The Cyclones took advantage of every Sooner mistake and put together scoring drives of 17, 58 and 33 yards.

Oklahoma came back with two 80-yard marches and was headed downfield again in the last moments when another fumble killed the drive and the hopes of the once perennial Big Eight ruler.

Iowa State's single wing ground attack was sparked by Dave Hopmann and Ozzie Clay. Clay, a 173-pound sophomore speedster, accounted for two first period touchdowns on runs of 8 and 12 yards.

Hopmann, the Big Eight rushing champion last season, gained 113 of Iowa State's 185 yards gained on the ground. Clay picked up 58 yards.



DUNN DONE IT — Ira Bulldog quarterback Donnie Dunn led his mates to a 50-12 six-man grid victory over St. Joseph's Academy of Abilene in Abilene Friday by scoring four touchdowns. The Bulldogs marked up 14 points in each of the first three periods, then capped it off with eight in the fourth quarter in rolling to the easy victory. Dunn is a 150-pound senior with three years of varsity experience. (Photo by Jackson)

Aggies Maul Tech, 38-7

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)— Texas A&M shattered its nine-game victory drought by overpowering Texas Tech's Red Raiders 38-7 Saturday night.

A crowd of 38,500—largest ever at a football game in Lubbock—saw Coach Jim Myers' crew cruise handily to its first Southwest Conference triumph since November in 1958.

The Aggies fashioned a 17-0 halftime lead as their pass defense, statistically the nation's best this season, completely bottled Tech's aerial game. The Raiders were unable to connect on a pass until early in the fourth period.

A&M wrapped up the decision impressively, scoring on each of its three possessions in the final quarter.

Tech's lone touchdown came five minutes deep in the last period on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Billy Cannon to end David Parks.

Each of the five A&M touchdowns was scored by a different player, with two coming on passes from quarterback Ronnie Brice. Rounding out the Aggie scoring were a 36-yard field goal by fullback Mike Clark and five placement conversions by end Daryle Keeling.

The victory launched A&M's conference schedule. It was the second circuit setback for the Raiders.

Each team gained 187 net yards rushing. The Aggies held an edge of 174-65 through the air.

Snyder B Gridders Nip Lamesa, 19-14

Snyder's B team footballers held on to the pigskin and ran out the clock with a 19-14 advantage over the Lamesa B team here Saturday night as Gail Potter romped to three touchdowns.

Lamesa had scored its second touchdown late in the fourth period to pull up from a 6-19 deficit.

Snyder B scored first in the second quarter but failed to convert. Potter climaxed a drive with a 1½ - yard plunge into the end zone.

Lamesa tied the score on the last play of the first half.

In the third period, however, Robert Thomas ran a Lamesa punt back inside the 10 yard line, and on the second play thereafter Potter bolted into the end zone from five yards out. [illegible] point to make the score 13-6.

An onside kick by the Snyder team was successful, and Potter sprinted 30 yards for another touchdown to give the Snyder B team an insurance tally it needed for victory.

Lamesa then came back to score from two yards out and added the two extra points. The Lamesans launched another drive which finally was halted on the Snyder 30. Snyder then picked up a couple of first downs and ran out the clock.

Potter, Fullback Danny Aycock and Quarterback Jim Marcum were cited by Coaches Bill Hartsfield and Jimmy Gafford for spirited offensive play. The Snyder defense also showed improvement, except for a couple of long passes which contributed to Lamesa drives.

LSU Upsets Georgia Tech

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State shackled Georgia Tech's roll and rumple offense with an unrelenting defensive vise Saturday night and upset the Engineers 10-0 before 66,000 fans.

The loss was the first in three games for Georgia Tech, ranked No. 3 in this week's Associated Press poll.

The LSU touchdown came midway in the second quarter after halfback Billy Williamson juggled a pass from center on a punt attempt and was smothered on the Tech 16. Fullback Earl Gross rammed through the Tech line for 15 yards on two plays and substitute quarterback Jimmy Field slipped the final 1. Halfback Wendell Harris converted.

Just three seconds before the half ended LSU added a field goal when Harris split the uprights from the 12-yard line.

Wisconsin Nudges Revamped Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)— Indiana's revamped Hoosiers put a damper on Ron Miller's touchdown arm Saturday, but Jim Bakken booted two field goals to give Wisconsin a 6-3 Big Ten victory over the Hoosiers.

Texas Wrecks Wash. State

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—James Saxton, a rabbit-legged senior halfback, sparked a touchdown parade that ended with a 41-8 University of Texas victory over Washington State Saturday night.

Saxton scored two Texas touchdowns in the intersectional football game, one on a 56-yard run behind solid Texas blocking.

Quarterbacks Mike Cotten and Johnny Genung kept the Cougars guessing with alternative pass plays and short thrusts through the Washington State defense.

The Cougars remained scoreless until the final minutes of the fourth period, when end Jerry Campbell snagged a pass from second string quarterback Dave Mathieson.

After running up a 21-6 lead in the third quarter, Texas Coach Darrell Royal sent in his second unit. It battered the Washington State eleven as badly as the first string did. Sandy Sands, a second unit sophomore end, took a 23-yard pass from Genung for the Longhorns' [illegible] score.

The Longhorns led in nearly every statistical column, including fumbles and penalties.

WSU 0 0 0 0 8—8
Texas 7 7 14 13—41
Tex—Saton 10 run (Moritz kick)
Tex—Moses 4 pass from Cotten (Moritz kick)
Tex—Saxton 56 run (Moritz kick)
Tex—Sands 23 pass from Genung (Moritz kick)
Tex—Ford 1 run (kick failed)
Tex—Jerry Cook 1 run (Moritz kick)
WSU—Jerry Campbell 11 pass from Mathieson (Jerry Campbell pass)
Attendance—40,000.

SMU Breaks 13-Game Drouth, 9-6

DALLAS (AP) — Barefoot kicker John Richey dug his big toe into the ball and sent it spinning 30 yards to glory for Southern Methodist Saturday — a 9-7 victory over the Air Force Academy that broke a losing streak almost two years old.

It was the first triumph for embattled SMU since mid - November of 1959. The Methodists played 13 games before returning to the win column. There was one tie in the string.

Lewis Albright, Tommy Brennan, Arlan Flake and Roger Braugh slashed the Air Force line for 64 yards of 72 in a third quarter surge that reached the Falcon 13. Then on fourth down, Richey stepped back on the 20 and kicked the field goal that made 28,000 screaming spectators happy in the Cotton Bowl.

To get the victory SMU had to stop Air Force on its 19 with only 29 seconds to go.

Twice Air Force faked a field goal and passed in a supreme effort to score. The first time it worked for a first down, but the next time it lost a yard and SMU took over and kicked out. Then Billy Gannon intercepted a desperation Air Force pass on the last play of the game.

Air Force outplayed SMU in the first half, scoring first on a 61-yard drive with Bob McNaughton running for 29 yards, Nick Arshinkoff 23 and Terry Isaacson 13. Arshinkoff rammed left guard from the 3 for the score and Willie Parma converted.

Southern Methodist got its touchdown shortly afterward by recovering a fumble on the Air Force 22. Gannon lost one but Brennan broke over left guard on a quick opener and ran to the touchdown. Richey tried for the extra point with his shoe on and Bob McDonough broke through to block it.

SMU took over in the second half and held the ball the entire third period in driving to its field goal.

Air Force 0 7 0 0—7
SMU 0 6 3 0—9
AF — Arskinkoff 3 runs Parma kick
SMU—Brennan 23 run (kick failed)
SMU—FG Richey 30
Attendance — 28,000.

Miss. State Falls, 17-3

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —Mallon Faircloth, a third-string tailback, ran and passed Tennessee to a 17-3 victory over Mississippi State Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Faircloth, a 185-pound sophomore from Cordele, Ga., hit end Bill Hedson on a 42-yard pass for Tennessee's first touchdown and darted over from the six for its second.

Faircloth got his chance to show his running and passing prowess before a homecoming crowd of 31,600 after regular tailback Glenn Glass was felled with a face injury in the first period. [illegible] first in two games and it dealt State its first loss after two victories.

Duke Rips Deacons

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Quarterback Walt Rappold threw touchdown passes of 11 and 17 yards and led Duke's unbeaten football team to a 23-3 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

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Tenacious Bruins Bow To OSU, 13-3

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State turned loose a pair of sophomore halfbacks for fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday to defeat the tiring but tenacious Bruins of UCLA 13-3 in an intersectional football game before a shirt - sleeved crowd of 82,992.

The highly-favored Bucks, after trying some fruitless fancy frills for the first three quarters, were forced back to their "grind-it-out" type of play to snatch their first victory of the season.

Stung by criticism of the drab offense in its 7-7 tie with Texas Christian, Ohio State tried such Buckeye innovations as double reverses, wide sweeps and even a pass from its own 20-yard line to no avail in the early going.

The Bruins, sparked by tailback Bob Smith, one of the handiest players ever seen here, went ahead in the second period on Smith's 32-yard field goal. The Bucks moved out front with less than a minute of the fourth quarter gone as sophomore Paul Warfield climaxed a 65-yard, seven-play assault with a 13-yard scoring dash over tackle. Three minutes later, Matt Snell of Locust Valley, N. Y., went over the same spot for 33 yards and the final counter.

The Bruins, humiliated 29-6 by Michigan earlier, refused to give up after Ohio's second touchdown.

With a fourth-down and 10-to-go situation on their own 13, Smith passed 15 yards to end Mel Profit, but the gamble failed to pay off as the receiver juggled the ball while going out of bounds. Ohio took the ball on downs, had a first down on UCLA's four, but the Bruins took the ball on the one. They had battered their way back to the Ohio 40 as the game ended.

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Tigerettes League
Tiger Bowl
Tuesday Results

High ind. games: Edna McCray 183-179, Nettie Massey 177, Dolores Jones and Edna McCray 168.

High ind. series: Edna McCray 533, Nettie Massey 453, Billie Moll 434.

High team games: Deffebach Insurance 697, Jay Massey 661-679.

High team series: Jay Massey 2019, Coleman Grill 1964, Deffebach 1962.

Split pickups: Nelda Bills 3-10, Juanita King 5-10, Tommie Preston 3-10, Mara Pullig 5-9-10, Edna McCray 3-7-8, Ruth Bookout 6-7-10, Billie Moll 4-5, Dolores Jones 5-7, Nettie Massey 3-10.

Standings: Jay Massey Rentals 13-3, Coleman Grill 8-7, Dairy Mart 8-7, Deffebach Insurance 7-8, Village Restaurant 5-11, Little Pal 4-12.

★ ★ ★

Early Birdies League
Tiger Bowl
Thursday Results

High team games: Falcons 490, Woodpeckers 471, Falcons 460.

High team series: Woodpeckers 1335, Falcons 1281, Red Robins 1213.

High ind. games: Norma Thompson (Falcons) 180, Jo Ann Hoffman (Red Robins) 179, Juanita Tuckess (Red Robins) and Norma Thompson [illegible].

High ind. series: Jenelle Ressler 472, Norma Thompson 470, Irene Masters 440.

Split pickups: Jeanie Lou Harleson 3-10, Helen Gilbert 5-7, Ida Thurston 3-5-7 and 5-9, Jo Ann Hoffman 5-7.

Standings: Woodpeckers 15-5, Red Robins 15-5, Sparrows 13-7, Falcons [illegible], Blue Jays 11-9, Roadrunners 6-6, Flamingos [illegible], Eagles [illegible], Cardinals 5-15, Larks 4-16.

McCaulley Shackles Panther '6', 33-18

HOBBS — McCaulley's Eagles flew past the Hobbs Panthers here Friday in a non - district six-man battle, 33-18.

The game represented the final non - district clash of the season for the Panthers. They will open their circuit play this coming Saturday at Ira, where the school will be celebrating its annual homecoming festivities.

Razorbacks Whack TCU Frogs, 28-3

By AL DOPKING

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks smothered the Texas Christian Horned Frogs 28-3 Saturday night in a Southwest Conference opener for both with four long touchdown drives, one in each quarter.

TCU went ahead on a 35-yard field goal by Jerry Spearman in the first two minutes. From there on it was Arkansas, which recovered three Texas Christian fumbles to start as many long touchdown marches.

Quarterback George McKinney scored the first two Arkansas touchdowns on a two-yard sneak after a 65-yard drive midway in the first quarter and on a one-yard sneak to climax a 52-yard push midway in the second quarter.

End Jimmy Collier recovered a TCU fumble in the third quarter to start the Razorbacks on a 61-yard drive which ended with quarterback Billy Moore scoring from one yard out.

Again in the fourth, a TCU fumble was recovered by halfback Darrell Williams. Halfback Paul Dudley climaxed a 77-yard advance with a 2-yard off-tackle touchdown run.

Mickey Cissell kicked all four points for Arkansas.

TCU 3 0 0 0—3
Arkansas 7 7 7 7—28
TCU—fg Spearman 35
Ark—McKinney 2 run (Cissell kick)
ARK—McKinney 1 run (Cissell kick)
Ark—McKinney 1 run (Cissell kick)
Ark—Moore 1 run (Cissell kick)
Ark—Dudley 2 run (Cissell kick)



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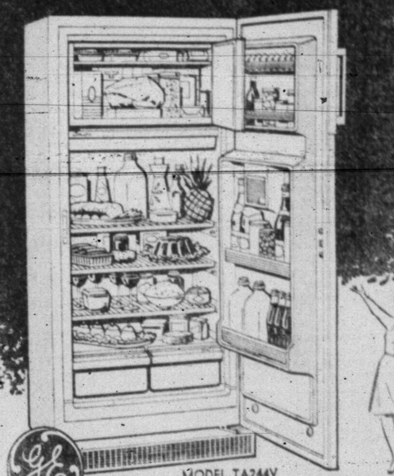
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ROCK HUDSON and Gina Lollobrigida are shown in a scene from "Come September," a Ross Hunter color production which opens at the Palace Theater here Friday, Oct. 13.

Efrem Zimbalist Is In Rebellion

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The words were familiar. So were the surroundings. But the face was different.

The face was the handsome one belonging to Efrem Zimbalist Jr. He had a sad look as he remarked: "I think I will quit the business."

Zimbalist was following a grand tradition. Actors have been rebelling at Warner Brothers since the golden days of Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, etc., etc.

These stars have been followed in latter days by such recalcitrant TV cowpokes as James Garner, Clint Walker, Wayde Preston, etc., etc.

Zimbalist is the first of the TV sleuths to rebel. He is Stu Bailey, leader of the "77 Sunset Strip" show that has launched a mess of other private eye programs. Now the leader wants to quit.

Actors often talk about quitting; few do. So why should we place any credence in the Zimbalist report? Because he did quit once before. That was after the death of his first wife.

"I was out of acting for five years," he said. "I did nothing or the first year and a half. Then I studied and did some teaching at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where his famed father has taught music. I came back to acting because I missed the companionship and sociability of the entertainment world."

His return to acting brought him what he hadn't enjoyed before: success. He has a steady job with the TV show and sometimes does movies, such as the current "Chapman Report." Most actors yearn for steady work all their lives and never find it. So why is Efrem unhappy?

"A job like this should pay off in one of two ways: Satisfaction or money," he explained. "The money is not great, and there is no satisfaction."

Daughters Of 2 Stars In Debuts

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Maureen O'Hara met Danny Thomas recently in the corridors of St. John's Hospital.

"Why did we let them do it?" wailed Danny. The reason for his lament: Both his daughter Marlo and Maureen's daughter Bronwyn are making their debuts in show business.

Reported Maureen: "Danny got so worked up about it that the nuns had to come out and shoosh him."

She herself is disappointed but resigned to Bronwyn's decision.

"Ah, me!" Maureen sighed. "Where have I failed?

"Knowing the heartbreaks, the pitfalls, the dangers of the acting life, a mother naturally wants to shield her daughter from them. I've done everything I could to discourage Bronwyn. Now all I can do is hope that I have given her the strength to withstand the heartbreaks, the pitfalls, the dangers."

Bronwyn seems able to handle them. At 17 she is a strong-minded, determined, auburn - haired version of her titian-tressed mother. She knows what she wants.

"To be an actress," she declared at her Bel-Air home. "Not for the glamor of it; that never appealed to me. I want to act in things that require some depth and understanding, not just anything. I won't stay in acting unless I can do that."

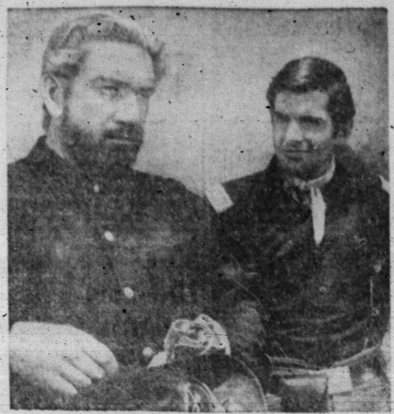
She is starting modestly. Her first professional role is as a sorority girl in a "Bachelor Father" sequence over ABC next week.

"I would have had the bigger role in the story except for one thing," Bronwyn said. "I can't really complain about the reason: The producer said I couldn't play a witch."

Her billing: Bronwyn FitzSimons.

She explained that Bronwyn means "lovely white breast of a dove" and FitzSimons is an old form denoting "illegitimate son of Simon." Makes quite a story.

Bronwyn declined to use the name O'Hara. "I won't trade on my mother's name," she said. "If I make it, I'm going to make it on my own."



RICHARD BOONE and George Hamilton will be seen in "A Thunder of Drums" at the Canyon Drive In Theater here Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Council To Study Texas Election Law

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislative Council ordered Saturday a study of Texas' election laws.

The study is one of 11 approved by the council for its staff before the next regular legislative session.

The council consists of members of both houses of the legislature. Along with its staff, it conducts studies of state problems. The studies are presented to the legislature for possible legislation.

The 11 surveys ordered by the council were picked from a list of 25 requested by the legislature in resolutions.

Other studies to be made include: Plan for coordination of health and welfare services of the state; space utilization by institutions of higher education; a study of non - constitutional duties of the attorney general and formulation of a plan for continuing statutory revision and study of opinion authority of the attorney general.

A look into laws based upon population classification; state hospitals and special schools; health, accident and hospitalization insurance claims; regulation of utilities in Texas; a study of discrimination in employment solely because of age in state government and business and a survey of mentally ill children in Texas.

Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi, Senate president pro tempore, said all but 11 requested studies had to be put aside because of lack of money, staff personnel and time.

The Philippines number more than 7,000 islands.

Grain Mart Is Depressed

CHICAGO (AP)—Liquidation of wheat by discouraged longs and persistent hedge-selling of soybeans depressed futures prices on the Board of Trade last week.

The decline spread to other grains as well. Corn and oats contracts made new season lows repeatedly, commencing with the opening bell on Monday and continuing through Friday. The entire market appeared suffering for lack of constructive influences.

A rally that developed late Tuesday lifted all grains and soybeans to net gains for the day but thereafter the markets declined through Thursday. A second rally late Friday recovered part of losses in wheat, corn and rye.

Losses in wheat at times ranged up to three cents a bushel from the week's low point as liquidation reached its peak and support dwindled. Some buying of futures against export sales was noted but the volume was not impressive.

At the close of the markets Friday wheat was 1¼ to 2 cents a bushel lower compared with Friday a week ago. Corn was ⅞ to 1½ lower, oats 1⅜ to 2⅜ lower, rye was down ⅛ to 1 cent and soybeans were down ⅜ to ⅞.

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TECHNICOLOR
2ND. FEATURE
"GUNSLINGER"
Western In Color With
John Ireland And Beverly Garland

Ethel Merman Is A Big Hit In LA

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The week's work: A girl named Ethel Merman made her Los Angeles debut at the Biltmore theater this week. She's a hit!

Miss Merman, who sings loudly with feet planted apart, has heretofore limited her stage stands to Manhattan. Now she is touring the provinces in "Gypsy," and she could probably continue as long as her energy holds out.

As the stage mother to end all stage mothers (not a bad idea), Merman gave the first-night audience something to shout about.

Jazz came down the river at the second annual Dixieland at Disneyland. And what a treat for eye and ear!

Crowds lined the Frontierland River front to watch such bands as Matty Matlock's and the Firehouse 5 Plus 2 float by on rafts and keel boats, playing as if jazz had just been discovered. Then Louis Armstrong and Kid Ory came by on a sentimental voyage, playing together for the first time since their start in music.

Also in the week's news: Production code gives seal of approval to "Lolita". Dalton Trumbo to write script on "Hawaii".

Preview: "Bridge to The Sun" is an arresting study of a West-East romance caught amid the conflict of nations. A sort of reverse Madame Butterfly, the real-life story portrays Carroll Baker as a Tennessee girl who weds James Shigeta, a Japanese diplomat. They are faced by hate from countrymen on both sides after Pearl Harbor and suffer through the war after deportation to Japan.

Both stars play their roles with convincing intensity. The film somehow misses greatness, perhaps because it tries to cover too much ground and too much history.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:00 NBC "Show of the Week" presents a tribute to the United Service Organization on its twentieth anniversary. "USO—Wherever They Go" includes historic and contemporary films of acts and performers entertaining American troops. President Kennedy, and former President Eisenhower and Truman participate with Jack Benny, Joe E. Brown, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Lena Horne, Danny Kaye, Frances Langford and a host of others.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

11:30 ABC "American Football League" covers the game between Buffalo and Houston as described by Jack Buck.

11:30 NBC "World Series" continues from Crosley Field with the fourth game between the Yankees and Redlegs.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" presents part two, "Inner Space", examining the explorations and the scientific discoveries being made about oceans.

6:30 NBC "Walt Disney" presents the second of the two-part series, "The Horsemasters", in which the teams face their final examinations while two are chosen to represent the school in a cross-country riding and jumping competition.

6:30 ABC "Follow the Sun." Diane Baker is guest as a young widowed heiress who is mysteriously wounded and refuses to disclose her assailant's identity in "Journey into Darkness".

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" presents the first of two programs featuring an all-star troupe of entertainers performing for servicemen and their families in west Berlin.

7:30 NBC "Car 54" Officials discover that Toody and Muldoon have been patrol car partners longer than any other two policemen on the force and prepare to publicize the pair's togetherness.

8:00 CBS "Electric Theater" has the drama concerning a woman of strong convictions who is forced, after an Indian attack on a frontier settlement, to choose between the pacifism of her faith and her strong feeling of self preservation. Piper Laurie stars in "The Road that Led Afar".

8:00 NBC "Bonanza". An Indian-hating army captain takes refuge with the Cartwrights when Cochise and his braves track him down for killing several Apaches. Jeff Morrow is guest star and DeForest Kelly is featured in "The Honor of Cochise".

9:00 CBS "Candid Camera" runs through some filmed sequences featuring Dorothy Collins and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Oil Drilling Is Staging A Comeback

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—Oil drilling is coming back after dropping to a 13-year low early this year.

Operations now are at the highest level since late 1959.

Most early October forecasts indicate domestic operators will drill about 48,000 wells this year. Some industry sources have hopes for 49,000 to 50,000.

The industry drilled only 46,751 wells last year, the lowest total since 1952.

The current optimism is pegged on the number of rotary drilling rigs in the field. The number of rotaries making hole broke the 1,800 mark in July and has remained there.

A 13-year low was recorded in February when only 1,519 rotary rigs were operating.

Warren Baker, executive vice president of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, says only part of the spring-summer improvement for 1961 can be attributed to normal season gains.

The increase of 315 rotary rigs between February and July, he said, compares with an increase of only 42 rigs the period last year.

Baker said the record so far and the current higher rig activity puts a possible 49,000-well completions within reach for 1961.

The Oil & Gas Journal drilling report for the week ended Sept. 25 indicates 33,455 well completions this year compared to 33,070 the same 1960.

The 1961 total includes only 4,[illegible] wildcats compared to [illegible] a year earlier.

Texas operators, faced with eight - day production schedules practically all year, have drilled only 10,548 wells this year, compared to 11,457 last year. Texas wildcat tests in unproven areas totaled 2,223, compared to a year earlier 2,348.

Oklahoma boosted its completions from 3,410 to 4,143 but wildcat tests dropped from 549 to 413.

Louisiana recorded increases in both total completions and wildcats. Well completions through Sept. 28 totaled 2,771, compared to a year earlier [illegible]. New wildcats totaled 444, compared to 397.

Cleburne Man Dies In Colorado Fire

WALSH, Colo. (AP) — D. K. Hart, about 60, of Cleburne, Tex., died in a fire which destroyed a cabin here early Saturday.

The Baca County coroner's office said Hart, who came here several weeks ago to work in the broom corn harvest, apparently was asphyxiated. The origin of the blaze was not known.

Says Better Translators Are Needed

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer-actress Vicki Benet, a Paris-born doll, believes much world tension could be relieved if translators were a little more accurate and more peaceful.

Vicki speaks Italian, German, French, Russian and English, the last three like a native. Her knowledge of Russian has been used by Radio Free Europe for broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain.

"I have listened to most of Khrushchev's tirades," she says. "I don't think his speeches should—or can—be translated on the spot. He speaks a peasant Russian while most of his translators use an aristocratic form of the language.

"Sometimes his translators soften what he says, other times they give an entirely different meaning to his words—sometimes this is good, mostly it is bad."

Vicki, daughter of a Russian opera singer, argues that world tension is such that teams of scholars should work on translations of major policy statements from both the White House and the Kremlin.

"I have read Tass texts in Russian of President Kennedy's statements," she says. "Hasty translations have given his remarks an entirely different interpretation than the English version. I hate to see a nuclear war erupt over semantics."

Vicki doesn't pose as an expert on world affairs.

"I speak only as a statistic—one of millions if someone pushes the button in anger."

Newsboy Is Hit By Shot

VERNON (AP) — Dickie Sheridan, 12, a carrier for the Vernon Daily Record, was shot through the back of the head Friday as he rode on a motorscooter down a quiet residential street.

He was taken to Baylor Hospital in Dallas Saturday where his condition was reported as "very critical." The bullet lodged near the front of the head and was not removed.

Police had no clue, but said the small caliber bullet might have been a stray fired by a hunter or a target shooter. The street leads into open country about three blocks from the spot where the boy toppled from a friend's scooter.

Dickie is the son of Ney Sheridan Jr., a lawyer. He has several brothers and sisters.


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PALACE—TUES.-WED.-THURS.

THE HAPPY STREET-WALKER OF PIRAEUS...
MELINA MERCOURI
Never on Sunday
Written and Directed by JULES DASSIN

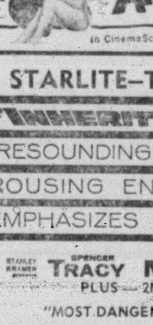
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TECHNICOLOR

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SUNDAY & MONDAY
CLARK GABLE MARILYN MONROE MONTGOMERY CLIFT
in the John Huston production
CO-STARRING Thelma Ritter · Eli Wallach
the Misfits
screenplay by Arthur Miller produced by Frank E. Taylor directed by John Huston
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It's Boy-GIRL-BINGO!!
Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents A Euterpe Production
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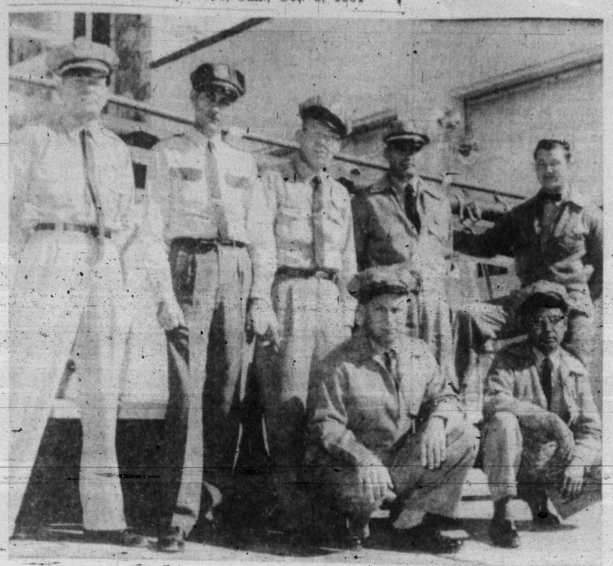
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"GOLD OF THE SEVEN SAINTS"
in WARNERSCOPE From WARNER BROS.
— ALSO — COLOR CARTOON

Protection Emphasized In Special Week By Firemen



FIRE DEPT CREW—Snyder firemen line up beside equipment at the No. 1 station in the old city hall building. Kneeling in front are H. A. Smith, Jr., left, and Bennie Benitez, driver-pump operators. Standing, from left are G. L. Autry, captain and assistant fire marshal; Warren Boyd, chief and fire marshall; Newt Bonner, driver-pump operator; Mark Vaugh, lieutenant; and Leroy Selman, driver-pump operator.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series of articles on departments of city government. Featured today, the beginning of National Fire Prevention Week, is the Snyder Fire Department.)

Fire Prevention Week begins today throughout the United States, and the Snyder Fire Department is putting special emphasis on fire protection.

Throughout the week here, city firemen will be prepared for "open house" at the No. 1 fire station, 1918 Twenty-sixth Street (old city hall).

Area citizens, school groups, etc., are invited to visit the station and see the equipment for fire-fighting which is maintained here. Fire Chief Warren Boyd said the department is particularly anxious for all residents to become familiar with the facilities and equipment.

Fire Prevention Week is observed by presidential proclamation from Oct. 8 through Oct. 14.

Ever since the tragic Chicago fire in 1871, Oct. 9 has been observed as Fire Prevention Day. Fire Prevention Week as such was first observed through proclamations by state governors in 1920. President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the first nation-wide observance.

This year's proclamation by President Kennedy's termed the waste of this country's resources as "inexcusable"—a luxury the nation cannot afford.

The Snyder Fire Department traces its history as a formally organized unit back to 1911. In those days a hose cart was the principal equipment, and a bucket brigade was formed.

Dr. H. G. Towle was the first fire chief, and all of the members of the department were volunteers. The initial organization had 13 men.

Volunteers have continued to play an important role in the department's operation. However, in recent years the expanded facilities and increasing responsibilities have required a nucleus of full-time, paid firemen.

N. W. Autry, a volunteer who has seen the department grow from infancy, served the department as chief for 29 years, resigning the post late in 1955. The department's first "paid" chief was employed early in 1956.

The department's first fire truck, a Model-T Ford, was purchased in 1916. Equipment was modernized in 1922 with the purchase of an International truck with a 40-gallon chemical tank. The first "pumper" a 300-gallon Southern, was purchased in 1927. Also in the twenties John Johnson became the first "paid" firemen in the department.

Today the department has three stations. In addition to the No. 1 station in the old city hall building, a No. 2 station is located at Twenty-ninth Street and Avenue F, and a No. 3 station is located at Thirty-fourth Street and El Paso Avenue. The No. 3 Station, newest in the system, was put into service on June 1, 1957.

In primary firefighting equipment, the department now has two 750-gallon pumpers, two 350-gallons pumpers and three booster trucks. In addition there is a quantity of rescue and emergency equipment, including a fully-equipped ambulance.

In addition to Chief Boyd, who also serves as fire marshal, full-time personnel of the department includes G. L. Autry, captain and assistant fire marshal; Mark Vaughn, lieutenant, and the following driver-pump operators: Newt Bonner, Leroy Selman, H. A. Smith Jr., Bennie Benitez, E. E. Shuler, Wayne Lampson, David McIntosh and Billy Chambless.



EQUIPMENT—These vehicles at the No. 1 station are typical of the firefighting equipment used by Snyder firemen today. Included is rescue and emergency equipment, such as the ambulance at left.

September Demand For Water Dips

Capricious weather dulled demands during September for the member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

This was the principal factor in the 14.4 per cent decline for the month in comparison with September of 1960, said O. H. Ivie, assistant manager-production, although the draw by oil repressuring units also was off for the month.

Rains on successive weekends dulled the take by both Big Spring and Snyder, and although Odessa did not get substantial rain, the water demand there was reduced by cold spells.

The three cities took 586,075,000 gallons for Septmeber, down 14.2 per cent from the 683,027,000 for September of 1960. The oil repressuring units drew 189,556,000 or

Total consumption for September a year ago.

Total comsumption for September was 775,632,000 gallons, down from the 908,539,000 a year ago. For the first nine months of the year, the district has delivered 7,264,352,000 gallons of water to its customers, whereas the same period a year ago the total was 7,484,000,000 gallons, a decline of 2.9 per cent. Ivie said consumption projections to the end of the year indicate that 1961 will call for about 300,000,000 gallons less than the previous year.

For September, Odessa took 336,853,000 gallons, or 9.5 per cent under September of 1960; Big Spring drew 200,158,000, or 17.3 per cent less; Snyder 49,064,000, or 40.3 less.



GROUNDBREAKING—Governor Price Daniel of Texas and Governor Jimmie Davis of Louisiana break ground for the $60 million Toledo Bend Dam on the Sabine River near Haddens Ferry, Louisiana. The project is the first of its size to be financed solely by state governments. (AP Wirephoto)

P-TA Will Meet At Stanfield

The Stanfield Elementary Parent - Teachers Association will meet this Monday night at the school, with the executive meeting slated for 7 p.m. and the regular session — for all parents of Stanfield students — set for 7:30.

Speaker for the program of the evening will be Miss Jean Young, Snyder's senior exchange student to Germany the past summer.

Subject of her talk will be "Effective Learning Through American Students Abroad."

Midland Man Faces Federal Charges

HOBBS, N. M. (AP) —Federal charges of white slavery have been filed against Billy Eugene Sage, 23, of Midland, Tex.; FBI agent Robert Rightmyer said Saturday.

Sage is alleged to have transported Sara Ann Stewart, 18, also of Midland, from Lubbock to Hobbs early in August for the purpose of prostitution.

The girl and Sage, along with Wayne Floyd, 24, of Midland, were arrested here Wednesday and held for Midland authorities who said the three were wanted in connection with a clothing store burglary there.

The three were turned over to Midland authorities.

Market Has Best Gain In Two Months

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market last week shrugged off the threat of an auto strike against Ford Motor Co. and scored its best advance in two months.

The much-maligned rail stocks spearheaded the rally as they responded both to technical trading indications and to news that estimated net income of Class I railroads in August was $60 million compared with $38 million in August 1960.

This bore solid testimony to the upswing in the economy, despite the interruption of strikes in the automobile industry. It was underline by the news that rail freight shipments in the latest week were the largest in about a year.

There were some other encouraging reports about the economy. These, added to the fact that the stock market had been declining more than advancing in the previous four weeks, laid the basis for a rally which was partly technical and partly based on news.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week advanced 7.04 to 716.82, still well below its historic closing high of 725.26 reached Aug. 22.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week rose 4.20 to an historic high of 258.69. It was the biggest gain in this average since the week ended Aug. 5, when it rose 5.20.

Volume was a routine 16,240,792 shares compared with 16,556,424 the previous week. Traders were distracted to some extent, but not as much as in some previous years, by the start of World Series baseball.

The week began on an uncertain note. Wall Street was dampened by uncertainty as to whether Ford would be struck. At the same time, the price of copper scrap was reduced ad copper shares gave ground. When the strike against Ford actually went into effect Tuesday, the market's reaction was one of caution and inaction rather than fear. The list was off irregularly as volume dwindled.

The signal for the rally was given by rails early on Wednesday, when they topped the August rally peak in the Dow Jones rail average, an event hoped for by those bullishly inclided. As the session continued they also bettered the day high in the Dow average.

Buying spread throughout the list, giving the market its best daily advance in nine months, based on the AP average. The rise in the AP rail average was the best in nearly four years.

The rally continued Thursday Friday, the list nudged ahead irregularly and rails declined.

On the bond market, corporates marched to higher ground, extending a trend of several weeks.

With U.S. governments, the trend was less clearcut as an advance that began in mid-September and continued after a brief pause during the week began to run out of steam.

Governor Formally Opens State Fair

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel formally opened the State Fair Saturday while upwards of 100,000 people were already packing the grounds.

A parade took place downtown with Daniel leading a long procession of Air Force academy upperclassmen, marching bands, bright floats and "Miss Texas" among the beauty queens.

Daniel, turning to dignitaries from abroad on the speakers' platform, said: "You'll see firsthand that we Texans are not braggadocious. We're just truthful and that looks big compared to the rest of the world."

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A GOLDEN FUTURE!

Junior Editors Quiz on CUSTOMS



QUESTION: Why do Eskimos rub noses?

• • •

ANSWER: It will help us to understand Eskimo manners and customs if we will remember the very difficult conditions under which they live. They can't grow crops and store them up for the winter like other more fortunate people. They must go out in their tiny kayaks and hunt seal and walrus. It is necessary for them to keep together and help each other out in all sorts of ways in order to survive. It is this spirit of pulling together as a group which leads the Eskimo to value others and he expresses this appreciation for the others of his community by what seems to us the strange habit of rubbing noses. Of course we show affection in our own way. If somebody comes up to you and wants to show you that he likes you he is very apt to throw his arm around your shoulder and pat you on the back.

• • •

FOR YOU TO DO: Try rubbing noses with someone you are fond of, and see whether they enjoy it.

• • •

(Mike Brogan of North Chicago, Ill., wins $10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.) 10-7

Demo Leaders To Chart Strategy

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democrat leaders gather Monday to talk 1962 politics and try to outplan the Republicans.

The governor's reception and a series of hotel room subcommittee meetings Sunday night are preliminary to the formal state Democratic Executive Committee session at 9 a.m. Monday.

Unannounced plans indicate Vice President Lyndon Johnson will be a guest at Gov. Price Daniel's mansion party.

After making the opening speech to the State Democratic Committee Monday, Daniel plans to fly to Houston for a luncheon honoring Johnson. The vice president then flys direct to Washington after a five-day visit to Texas.

"This will be one of our most important meetings as we ...out the first year of our term and prepare for the 1962 political campaigns," Chairman J. E. Connally of Abilene said.

National committeeman Byron Skelton of Temple also will speak Monday.

Mrs. Silas Grant of Waco, head of the Dollars for Democrats drive, and Mrs. Griffith Moore of Dallas, chairman of the "Opera-tion Support," will report. Mrs. Moore is head of the party group urging widespread support of President Kennedy's program.

"Of course the main theme will be accepting the GOP challenge in the 1962 political year," said Clyde Johnson, executive director of state party headquarters.

The State Republican Committee meeting in Dallas last Monday made claims that Texas Republicans are fast overtaking the Democrats.

"The GOP is growing in Texas but we are growing about five times as fast," Johnson asserted. "Even if we stood still it would take the Republicans 30 years to catch up."

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEED RECORDED — J. F. Leatherwood to Billy F. Leatherwood, Ltd., Block 22, of Green Mills Addn.

KRBC-TV Channel 9, Abilene

CHANNEL 9 — SCAT NO. 4

SUNDAY

11:45—Industry On Parade
12:00—Natl. League Football
2:30—Command Presentation
4:00—Devotions
4:30—Football With Chuck
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—News, Weather Sports
6:00—The Bullwinkle Show
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Car 54
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—DuPont Show of the Week
10:00—News And Weather
10:15—Fashion Show
10:30—Command Presentation

MONDAY

Schedule is the same Monday thru Friday except as indicated

6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—NBC News
12:00—News and Weather
12:15—Devotions
12:20—Cartoons
1:00—The Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Command Presentation
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:30—On The Farm
7:00—National Velvet
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—87th Precinct
9:00—Sound of the Sixties
10:00—News And Weather
10:15—Inside Abilene (Mon. only)

TUESDAY

5:30—Yogi Bear
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—Dick Powell
9:00—Calls 100
10:15—Jack Paar (Tues-Fri)

WEDNESDAY

10:30—Series Warmup
10:45-1:30—World Series
5:30—Cartoons
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Joey Bishop
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—TBA
9:30—Johnny Midnight
10:15—Pigskin Picks

THURSDAY

5:30—Huckleberry Hound
6:30—Outlaws
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Sing Along With Mitch

FRIDAY

7:30—Hefgetyes
8:15—Bid and Buy
8:45—Cartoons
8:30—International Show Time
9:30—Here and Now

SATURDAY

9:00—Shari Lewis
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room for Daddy
11:00—Up Date
11:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00—Film Feature
12:30—Basketball
2:30—Command Presentation
4:00—All Star Golf
5:00—NBC News
5:15—Cartoons
5:00—Two Faces West
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Cartoons
6:30—Wells Fargo
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Sat. Night at the Movies
10:00—News And Weather
10:15—Command Presentation

Channel 4, 12, 13

CHANNEL 12 — SCAT NO. 3
CHANNEL 13 — SCAT NO. 5

SUNDAY

8:55—13—Sign On
9:00—13—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—13—Look Up And Live
10:00—13—Talk Back
10:30—13—New State of Fashion
10:40—13—First Christian Church
11:50—12—Sign On
4—Sign On
12:00—Off To Adventure
12:15—Industry On Parade
12:30—Modern Science Theatre
1:00—13—This is the Life
12—This is the Life
4—Walt Disney
1:30—The Big Picture
2:00—1900 Chicago Highlights
2:30—AFL Pro Football
5:15—AFL Scoreboard
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show
8:00—GE Theatre
8:30—Holiday Lodge
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Lawman
10:00—What's My Line
10:30—Defenders
11:30—Sunday News Review
11:45—13—4—Sign Off
12—Devotional and Sign Off

MONDAY

7:10—Sign On
7:15—College Of The Air
7:50—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise with Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Camouflage
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—News and Weather
12:20—13—Names in The News
12—Dateline Abilene
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—Cartoon Circus
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News and Weather
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—13—12—To Tell The Truth
4—Steer Football
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Window on Main Street
8:00—Danny Thomas Show
8:30—Andy Griffith Show
9:30—Hennessey
9:30—20th Century
10:00—News and Weather
10:30—The Investigators
11:30—Sports Spectacular
12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

7:10—Sign On
7:15—College of the Air
7:45—Farm Fair
7:50—News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Surprise Package
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Camouflage
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—News and Weather
12:20—13—Home Demonstration
12—Dateline Abilene
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge Of Night
4:00—Cartoon Circus
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News and Weather
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—13—4—Pete and Gladys
12—Navy Film of the Week
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—The Flintstones
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Red Skelton
8:30—Donna Reed Show
9:00—Gary Moore Show
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Counter Intelligence Corps
11:30—International Detectives
12:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:10—Sign On
7:15—College of the Air
7:45—Farm Fair
7:50—West Texas TV News
8:00—Richard Hotelet News
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Camouflage
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—News and Weather
12:20—13—Farm Report
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge Of Night
4:00—Cartoon Circus
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News and Weather
4—Texas News
5:30—4—Bruce Frazier Show
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Father Knows Best
6:30—Steve Allen Show
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—The Rifleman
9:00—Circle Theatre
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Hawaiian Eye
11:30—The Pioneers
12:00—13—4—Sign Off
12—Devotional and Sign Off

THURSDAY

7:10—Sign On
7:15—College of the Air
7:45—Farm Fair
7:50—West Texas TV News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—News and Weather
12:20—13—Names in the News
12—Dateline Abilene
4—Noon Cartoons
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—Cartoon Circus
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News and Weather
4—Texas News
5:35—4—Bruce Frazier Show
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—The Pioneers
6:30—Follow The Sun
7:30—The Real McCoys
8:00—My Three Sons
8:30—13—12—Margie
4—Showcase
9:00—The Untouchables
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Naked City
11:30—Star Performance
12:00—13—Sign Off

FRIDAY

7:10—Sign On
7:15—College of the Air
7:45—Farm Fair
7:50—West Texas TV News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:15—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—Exercise With Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Video Village
10:30—Surprise Package
10:55—CBS News
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Camouflage
11:45—The Guiding Light
12:00—News and Weather
12:20—Career Headlines
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—The Secret Storm
3:30—The Edge Of Night
4:00—13—12—Cartoon Circus
4—Woman's World
4:30—Love That Bob
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News and Weather
4—Texas News
5:35—4—Bruce Frazier Show
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—13—Father of the Bride
12—Pete and Gladys
4—Variety Show
6:15—13—Father of the Bride
12—Pete and Gladys
4—Industry On Parade
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—13—Miami Undercover
12—Father of the Bride
4—Blue Angels
9:00—TBA
9:30—Eyewitness
10:00—Ten O'Clock News
10:30—Adventures In Paradise
11:30—13—4—Third Man
12—Star Performance
12:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

7:30—College Football Kickoff
12:15—NCAA Football
3:30—Quest For Adventure
4:00—1960 Detroit Highlights
4:30—NFL Game of the Week
5:30—Frontier Circus
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Target Corruptors
8:00—Harrigan & Son
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—13—4—Two Faces West
12—The Pioneers
10:30—Ben Casey
11:30—International Detectives
12:00—Sign Off

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

CHANNEL 2 — SCAT NO. 2

SUNDAY

10:00—Industry on Parade
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—The Christophers
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—World Series
3:00—Movie
4:30—Chet Huntley Reporting
5:00—Follow The Sun
6:00—Bullwinkle
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Car 54, Where Are You
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Du Pont Show of the Week
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie

MONDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—World Series Spotlight
11:55—World Series
2:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:40—Almanac Newsreel
5:45—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—The Rifleman
7:00—Flintstones
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—87th Precinct
9:00—Sound of the Sixties
10:00—News
10:10—West Texas Reports
10:25—Weather
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—It Could Be You
11:55—News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Tombstone Territory
1:00—Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—NBC News Afternoon Report
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—The Texan
5:30—News and Weather
4—Texas News
5:35—4—Bruce Frazier Show
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—13—Father of the Bride
12—Pete and Gladys
4—Industry On Parade
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Route 66
8:30—13—Miami Undercover
12—Father of the Bride
4—Blue Angels
9:00—TBA
9:30—Eyewitness
10:00—Ten O'Clock News
10:30—Adventures In Paradise
11:30—13—4—Third Man
12—Star Performance
12:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—World Series
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:40—Almanac Newsreel
5:45—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Ripcord
8:00—Kraft Music Hall
9:00—Miami Undercover
9:30—David Brinkleys Journal
10:00—News
10:10—West Texas Reports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Jack Paar Show
12:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—7th Game of World Series if needed
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Tombstone Territory
1:00—Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:40—Almanac Newsreel
5:45—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—Outlaws
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Real McCoys
9:30—Sing Along With Mitch
10:00—News
10:10—West Texas Reports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Jack Paar

FRIDAY

6:55—Morning Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth Or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Day Report
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Burke and Allen
1:00—Jan Murray Show
1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
3:55—NBC News
4:00—Dimensions
4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Bengal Lancers
5:30—Nutty Squirrels & Q.T. Hush
5:45—Huntley Brinkley Report
5:40—Almanac Newsreel
6:00—News
6:10—Stock Market Report
6:15—West Texas Reports
6:25—Weather
6:30—International Show Time
7:30—Detectives
8:30—Dinah Shore
9:30—Here and Now
10:00—News
10:10—Almanac
10:10—West Texas Reports
10:20—Weather
10:30—Best of Paar

SATURDAY

8:00—American Odyssey
8:30—Pip The Piper
9:00—Shari Lewis Show
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room For Daddy
11:00—Update
11:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
12:00—Noon Warm Up
12:15—NCAA Football
3:15—Post Game Scoreboard
3:30—Tarzan
5:00—Cheyenne
6:00—News, Sports, Weather
6:30—Wells Fargo
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Fight of the Week
8:45—Make That Spare
9:00—My Three Sons
9:30—Leave It To Beaver
10:00—Surfside Six
11:00—Saturday Nite Movie

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CHANNEL 11 — SCAT NO. 8

SUNDAY

11:10—Sign On
11:15—Living Word
11:30—World Series or Pro Football
2:30—Patterns In Music
3:00—The Answer
3:30—Science Fiction
4:00—Red Raider Show
4:30—Chet Huntley
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Drama
5:45—News
5:55—Weather
6:00—Bullwinkle Show
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Car 54, Where Are You
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Dupont Show
10:00—Tightrope
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—Edison the Man

MONDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Todays News
7:45—Linn's Farm Report
7:55—Weather with Bernie
7:30—Today
8:25—News and Weather
8:30—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—World Series
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Heres Hollywood
4:00—Childs World
4:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:00—Comedy Carrousel
5:30—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Top Cat
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—87th Precinct
9:00—Sound of Sixties
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30—News, Weather, Sports

TUESDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today News
7:05—Linn's Farm Report
7:25—Weather with Bernie
7:30—Today
8:25—News and Weather
8:30—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Today
12:00—Todays Local News
12:05—Markets and Weather
12:15—Movie
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Heres Hollywood
4:00—Childs World
4:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:00—Comedy Carrousel
5:30—Yogi Bear
6:05—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:30—Laramie
7:30—King of Diamonds
8:00—Dick Powell
9:00—Case Of Dangerous Robin
9:30—Cains Hundred
10:30—News, Weather, Sports

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today News
7:05—Linn's Farm Report
7:25—Weather with Bernie
7:30—Today
8:25—News and Weather
8:30—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—World Series
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Heres Hollywood
3:55—News
4:00—Childs World
4:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:00—Comedy Carrousel
5:30—Three Stooges
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Manhunt
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—Bus Stop
10:00—Tallahassee
10:30—News, Weather, Sports

THURSDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today News
7:05—Linn's Farm Report
7:25—Weather with Bernie
7:30—Today
8:25—News and Weather
8:30—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—World Series
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Heres Hollywood
3:55—News
4:00—Childs World
4:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:00—Comedy Carrousel
5:30—Three Stooges
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
6:30—Seahunt
7:00—Ripcord
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Mitch Miller
10:00—Joey Bishop
10:30—News, Weather, Sports

FRIDAY

6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Todays News
7:05—Linn's Farm Report
7:25—Weather with Bernie
7:30—Today
8:25—News and Weather
8:30—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News Today
12:00—Todays Local News
12:05—Markets and Weather
12:15—Hospitality Time
12:25—Movie
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Heres Hollywood
4:00—Childs World
4:30—Wild Bill Hickok
5:00—Comedy Carrousel
5:30—Mattys Funday Funnies
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:30—International Showtime
7:30—Detectives
8:30—Telephone Hour
9:30—Outlaws
10:30—News, Weather, Sports

SATURDAY

7:30—Roy Rogers
8:30—Pip The Piper
9:00—Shari Lewis Show
9:30—King Leonardo
10:00—Fury
10:30—Make Room For Daddy
11:00—Updated
11:30—Wizard
12:00—Tarzan
1:15—Movie
3:00—Red Ryder
4:00—All Star Golf
5:00—Sports Club
5:15—Scoreboard
5:30—Inside Football
5:45—News, Weather
6:00—Here and Now
6:30—Wells Fargo
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—Fight of the Week
8:45—Make That Spare
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Calvin and the Colonel
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—MGM Movie

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE...
KSNY
1450 on your Dial
ALWAYS IN TUNE WITH YOU
RADIO

Girl Of 17 Hard To Stop

CHARLESTOWN, N.H. (AP)—Nothing stops a 17-year-old girl who has her heart set on going to a high school dance.

A few hours before the dance Friday night, Rebecca Olden lost control of her father's car and it plunged over a 50-foot embankment, turned over several times and landed on all four wheels.

Unscratched and undaunted, Rebecca managed to get the vehicle back on the road and drove it home.

When she arrived at the dance, Rebecca wondered what the fuss was about.

"All I did," she explained, "was try to pass another car, hit a guard post and rolled over a little old embankment. It was no problem."

The car damage was estimated at $700.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday; prior to day of publication.

Deadline Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Friday

15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	6c
2 days per word	11c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	18c
5 days per word	20c
6th day	22c

Each additional day 2c per word. These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash, unless customer has an established credit account with The Snyder Daily News. No refund will be made on an ad after appearing in paper. The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUTANE

CALL SCURRY BUTANE COMPANY, HI 3-3711 for prompt gas delivery, sales and domestic and commercial appliances.

AUTOMOBILES B

TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2

HAVE 54 Ford Pickup for sale. Reasonable. See at 3103—40th St. or call HI 3-9953.

FOR SALE: Good 1946 Chevrolet pickup ½ ton. Six ply rubber, heater, ready to go. First $150 buys it. Call HI 3-7257 or see at 3201 Ave. T after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford 2T truck with 16 Ft. grain and stock bed. Phone HI 3-5411.

SCOOTERS—BIKES B-9

FOR SALE: 1959 Cushman purchased new in Feb. of 1960. Call HI 3-6983 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE—TRADE B-10

FOR SALE OR TRADE for pickup, 1952 Plymouth, new paint, radio, heater, white wall tires, overdrive. Phone HI 3-9627 or see at 101 Ash.

AUTO RADIATORS B-11

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

BUSINESS SERVICES D

CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANKS
WASH RACK PITS CLEANED
For Quick Service
CALL
HI 3-6162
CLARK LIGHT

FALL T. V.
IMPROVED
POLE ANTENNAS
EXTENDED $1.00 A FOOT
CALL HI 3-4540
AFTER 3:00 p.m.

We loan Carpet Shampooer at no cost with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. Barrow Furniture Co.

PROFESSIONAL D-14

WANTED
Trash hauling. Will haul fertilizer for your yard, also clean out your garage and trim trees.
CALL
MARTIN BENITEZ
HI 3-3659

EADS
RADIO &
TV SERVICE
New & Used Sets
Ph. HI 3-7663 213 33rd. St.

YARBROUGH
WATER WELL & PUMP SERVICE
F & W PUMPS
all work guaranteed
Colorado City Highway
Phone HI 3-3757

BUSINESS SERVICES D

PROFESSIONAL D-14

GAY SIGNS
"Signs Of All Kinds"
3606 Ave. B Ph. HI 3-4688

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

LADIES
Start now to build your Avon Cosmetics business. Christmas Season is approaching and you won't want to miss out on this opportunity. Complete training provided.
Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

LADY WANTED as companion and housekeeper. Must have drivers license. Mrs. J. L. Weathers, HI 3-4450 or Ben Weathers HI 3-7050.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE . . . If so, would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Snyder, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc.; write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. OD-42, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to $5.00 per hour.

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED
TO TRAIN FOR
CIVIL SERVICE
We prepare Men and Women, age 18 to 55. No experience necessary, grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs no layoffs, short hours, high pay advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write box A—6 in care of Snyder Daily News.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS H-2

PERMANENT SPECIALS!
Reg. 10.00 Permanent 3.50
Reg. 15.00 Permanent 6.50
These Prices Good
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
Test Curl Reading
By Licensed Instructors
JESSIE'S
Beauty College
2207 Ave. S HI 3-9377

CHILD CARE H-3

COMPETENT CHILD care day or night, in your home or mine. Please Phone HI 3-9616.

WANTED IRONING. Also child care by the day or hour. Call HI 3-7566. Inquire 1312-26th St.

CARE FOR YOUR children day or night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 25th St. Phone HI 3-3985.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 2512 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-9063.

IRONING WANTED: $1.50 per mixed dozen. Mrs. Lester Bruns, Ph. HI 3-6167. 609-24th St.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

FARM EQUIPMENT J-1

FORD TRACTOR complete with cultivator, planter, and breaking plow. $375.00. 700 Robert Lee, Sweetwater, Texas.

LIVESTOCK J-3

FOR SALE: My entire herd of Hampshire Hogs Breeding Stock. Ph. HI 3-9772. Ben Harless, 810 27th St.

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

RIPE OR GREEN tomatoes. In the garden or picked. Call for appointment. J. F. Devoll, HI 3-7324.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

Pay Cash & Save
2 bar, 1⅛" Screen doors 5.45
1x12" West Coast Fir Sheeting 7.45
Corrugated Iron Strong Barn 9.95
Window Units, 24" x 14", 2 light 9.95
Premium Outside White Paint, Gal. 2.25
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

Just Unloaded
VAN LOAD
Of
LIVING ROOM SUITES
All Styles And Colors
Hurry Out To
SNYDER FURNITURE COMPANY

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

WOULD BUY open type Coca Cola box in excellent condition, if bargain. Call HI 3-7351.

GOOD PLASTIC covered Couch, makes into bed; innerspring mattress; also iron double sink with fittings; Vent-a-Hood never been used. Phone HI 3-5136.

AUTHORIZED DEALER for Kirby Vacuum Cleaners. Sales and service. Service on all makes. Needlecraft, phone HI 3-3961.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-5

FREE KITTENS.
PHONE HI 3-6835

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-6

Responsible Person interested in assuming payments on a nice piano or organ. Contact Dale White, 1903 Gregg St., Big Spring, Tex. Ph. AM 3-4037. Representative for Baldwin and other fine brands of Musical Instruments.

WEARING APPARELL K-10

KNAPP SHOES HI 3-9837.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

Trading Post, 3810 Ave. S., HI 3-9257.

FOR SALE: One Royal portable typewriter, extra good condition. Phone HI 3-4658 after 6:00 p.m.

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L-1

ROOMS with or without T. V. & telephone. Special weekly rates to working men. Come by or call HI 3-3543, Sands Motel, East Highway.

ROOMS by week $10.00. Free T. V. Also one two bedroom furnished. Utilities paid. Phone HI 3-5411. Eagle Motel.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

TWO ROOM AND three room furnished apartments, also two bedroom apartments, with or without TV. Jack & Jack Realty, Phone HI 3-3452.

SNYDER APARTMENTS, furnished, utilities paid, air conditioned, $13.00 a week and up. 1704 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-9127.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS: 306 28th Street. Phone HI 3-3866. With or without TV.

FOR RENT: Two Bedroom furnished or unfurnished Apartments. 1904 Coleman Ph. HI 3-7404.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, 3 large rooms, $35.00 per month, bills paid. Downstairs at 302 28th St. Phone HI 3-7186 after 5.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2006-26th Street. Phone HI3-5823.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS ½ block of Furrs, bills paid, elderly tenants or couples, infant accepted. Inquire at 1607 27th St. Phone HI 3-4247.

CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE
* Three Rooms
* Ground Floor
* Air Conditioned
Bel-Air Village
2701 Avenue X
HI 3-5142

FURNISHED TWO Bedroom Duplex apartment. Near Shopping Center. Call HI 3-5253.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. 3212 Ave. U. Phone HI 3-6495.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment with garage. Quite neighborhood. 2211 26th Street.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

FOR RENT: Two Bedroom unfurnished apartment, downstairs. 1901 Coleman. $50 month, water paid. Call Pope, HI 3-5486. After 5 call HI 3-7186.

FOR RENT
One Bedroom $45.00
Two Bedroom $55.00
Utilities Paid
Four Blocks from Square
Two Blocks from Furr's
2707 AVE. O Phone HI 3-5174

NICE TWO Bedroom unfurnished apartment, upstairs or downstairs. 1909 Coleman, Phone HI 3-5565 or HI 3-4973.

RENTALS L

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

FURNISHED TWO and three room houses. Bendix washers, bills paid. J. A. Woods, 3511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624. Trailer Spaces.

THREE ROOMS and bath house. 2606 Ave. U. Inquire 2608 Ave. U.

TWO BEDROOM house. Phone 3-9445.

NICE one bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. $15.00 per week. Phone HI 3-6318.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house, garage. Bills paid. $12.50 per week. Phone HI 3-6318.

THREE ROOM house and bath, bills paid. Inquire at 306 31st St. Phone HI 3-3277.

NICE CLEAN furnished two room cottage. For couple or single. All Bills paid. 1311 25th Street.

TWO BEDROOM house. Some free rent. Couple preferred. One three room house mostly furnished. Single or couple. Call HI 3-9037.

FURNISHED two room cottage with bath. For couples or single. All bills paid. 1311 25th Street.

THREE ROOMS and bath, bills paid. $11.00 Weekly. 2607 Ave. U. Phone HI 3-3735.

THREE ROOMS and bath. All bills paid. 3209 Ave. V. Call HI 36227 or HI 3-3507.

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished house. 601—29th St. Phone HI 3-3627.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

THREE ROOMS and bath house. 2900 Ave. N. call HI 3-6130 or HI-3-4252.

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

FIVE ROOM house with bath five miles on ... Highway, water furnished. Call HI 3-5726.

NICE two bedroom house, attached garage ... Located at 309 32nd. $60.00 a month. Call HI 3-6541.

TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE
Dial HI 3-5486

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house. 706 30th Street, call HI 3-3580.

TWO BEDROOM house ½ miles south of Snyder Gasoline Plant. Completely redecorated. Couples preferred. Mrs. Claude Miller, HI 3-7120.

TWO BEDROOM house with fenced back yard. T. V. antenna. $55 per month. 3102-39th St.

THREE BEDROOM house near Elementary and Jr. High. 1100—30th St. Call HI 3-7185 or HI 3-9257.

THREE BEDROOM house two blocks from Central School. $50 per month. Call HI 3-5150.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN: Sleeper For-le-Camper. Sets up in minutes, complete with stove and icebox. 2111 Ave. I.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

TAXI CAB Co. for sale. Two cabs, four radios, one base station. Franchises $2500.

FOR SALE, trade, rent or lease: Two bedroom home on lot 50' x 150'. Two shop buildings and office building on lot 100' x 150'. Phone HI 3-6362.

FOR SALE:
Owl Cafe Building with all fixtures. 100 x 300' lot. Two bedroom and bath living quarters. Will take $6,000. Terms can be arranged. Apply
OWL CAFE
or Call HI 3-9274

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in two bedroom house. Near all schools. See at 3312-42nd Street.

TWO BEDROOM house. Chain fenced yard on Austin Ave. 4¼% G. I. Loan. Small equity. Low monthly payments. Call HI 3-3231.

"A WORLD OF WORTH"

1. Beautiful older home, all brick, 100 ft. corner, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, dining room, full basement. This home could not be duplicated NOW for $50,000.00 . . . Priced to sell.
2. Nice 3 bedroom, 2311-40th St.; 100% loan to veteran and NO down payment. Small costs. FHA. Monthly payments $70.00.
3. A REAL STEAL in a 2 bedroom, attached garage, very large rooms. 4½% interest, monthly paymt. $57.00. $350.00 down.
4. Wonderful home Colonial Hills, with huge kitchen and den, 3 bedrooms, 2 lovely baths, all the extras including tile fence. Priced at $21,000.00.
5. EXTRA good home at 1906-30th St.; lots of room, new kitchen, 2 baths, large living room, den, dining room and carpet thruout. Very modern and in excellent condition. $16,000.00 . . . MIGHT trade . . .

"Don't wait . . . we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
Dial 3-9326—3-5819—3-6683
305 E. Highway

NICE TWO bedroom house, no down payment, pay closing cost and move in. 314 35th Street. HI 3-4359.

WILL CONSIDER G. I. LOAN on three bedroom, kitchen, den, home. 2313 42nd. Phone HI 3-4817.

EXCELLENT BUYS

2602 35th Street — Lovely 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Brick Home with fenced back yard, central heating and air conditioning and located in SOUTHWEST SNYDER, close to all schools. We can finance with a large FHA loan or VA to qualified buyer.

416 28th Street — Extra large 3 bedroom and 1 bath home with walk in closets and plenty of space. Fenced back yard, storm cellar and fruit trees. When you see this neat home and lovely yard you'll want this home.

305 33rd Street — Large 2 Bedroom home with attached garage. Fenced back yard, central heating and air conditioning. VACANT, so you can move in immediately. ANY REASONABLE OFFER WILL BUY THIS HOME. Payments $76.00.

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

Exclusive Personal Service

SOUTHWEST—Walking distance to all Schools. Large 2 Bdrm with fenced yard, Barbecue Pit & other extras. Only $500 down, Pymt. $61.50.

SOUTHWEST — Lovely 3 bdrm. Central Heat, lots of Storage. Payments only $66.00 mo.

EAST—"The Perfect Home" on Large Corner with Storm Shelter. Two Bdrm., nice storage. $300 down; payments, $62 mo.

EAST—Large 3 Bdrm. All Bdrms are large. Fenced Yard, Large Kitchen. Payments $70 mo.

INCOME PROPERTY—3 Bdrm. house, 2 bdrm. house, 2 bdrm. furnished apt & 2 room furnished apt. Double Garage. Large corner. PRICED RIGHT.

We NEED Listings BADLY.

MERLE NEWTON REALTY
2612 Ave. F Phone HI 3-6938

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

PEOPLE ARE BUYING
WHY NOT YOU?

1. Five hundred acres, sheep proof, 3 tanks, 3 wells, creek with pecan grove, modern 6 room house, nice improvements and ½ of the minerals.
2. Three Bdrm, carpeted and draped, west side near schools.
3. Older 6 rm house with 15 lots and water well. $3250.00.
4. Two bedroom home near central school, very small down payment or would sell on rental basis.

We have sold two houses the past two days, list your property with us at market value.

JACK & JACK REALTY
611 East Hwy. Ph. HI 3-3452

CLASSIFIED CORNER

1—3 bedroom house with 2½ acres on pavement $7500.00. Plenty of water

2—3 bedroom homes with acreage

4—3 bedroom brick homes with 5-15-70 acres

7—3 bedroom homes, nice location

3—houses to be moved

3—Lake cabins — good location

240 acres of mixed land all in cultivation with minerals $135.00 per acre.

125 acres of black land with minerals $225.00

400 acres of black land $200.00 with minerals.

3—GI numbered farms

1—320 acre irrigated blackland farm, with minerals

Loans for farms, ranches and houses, FHA, UA, or Conventional

We buy, sell and trade cattle, tractors, and farm equipment.

FORREST W. BEAVERS
Room 103, Brownfield Bldg.
Days HI 3-9472. Nights HI 3-6467

THREE BEDROOM house, central air and floor furnace. See to appreciate at $7500. 3111 Ave. A or call HI 3-4826.

FOR SALE
Two frame houses with shingle roofs; two bedrooms, living room, kitchen & dining room combination and two small porches. 20 miles north of Snyder on Cogdell Ranch. Houses to be moved. Call Mr. Nichols, HI 3-6232.

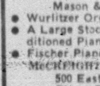
NICE 3 bedroom home carpeted. New paint throughout. New Bathroom. Central Heat. Garage. 2905 Ave. W.

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom House, good water well, garage & fruit trees on a 100 x 150 lot. 3½ miles west on Lamesa Highway, south side of road, next to last house. See Gene Henderson after 5.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom home, garage, fenced back yard, carpet in living room. Phone HI 3-3223.

THREE BEDROOM home, carpet, air conditioning and central heat. $800 down. $70 per month. 408 30th St.

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
Insurance
For All Your Needs
Real Estate —
Real Estate Loans
Auto Financing
1712-25th. St. Ph. HI 3-3524
Snyder, Texas



See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
Wurlitzer Story & Clark, Mason & Hamlin
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock Of Reconditioned Pianos
- Fischer Pianos

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
500 East 3rd St.
Phone BE 4-4733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

See These Bargains Today
⅓ Of List On
- Ice Chests
- Thermo Jugs
- Barbequers
- Lawn Furniture

Console TV and Stereo
$50.00 to $150.00 Trade in
ROE'S
In Highland Shopping Center

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

BONUS BUY

3708 Noble Drive — Very nice 2 bedroom house WITH FURNITURE. House just completely redecorated inside and out. If you are a VETERAN, move in without anything down. On FHA $325.00 required for down payment and closing costs. Better call today, this one won't last.

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom 2 baths and den. Two car attached garage. 2401 42nd Street. Phone HI 3-3240.

Nice two bedroom and den House — 2700 Ave. M. Suitable for small business. For Sale or will trade for area property. Also have property at Levelland, Lubbock, Lamesa, Andrews & Midland. For Sale or Trade. Mrs. J. W. Blackstock, 302 N 19th St. Lamesa. Dial 3370 between 8 & 6 P.M.

NO CREDIT CHECK

Extra clean two bedroom Home South — Monthly payments only $57.00. Small, small down payment and assume present loan. Owner transferred.

YOU WOULD BE SURPRISED

AT the living area in this "biggest" two bedroom in South West. For Rent or will sell. Has fenced backyard.

NOTHING DOWN
NO CLOSING COST

To Qualified Veteran, three bedroom 2 bath, attached garage, air-conditioned central heated. Living room and dining area carpeted. Immediate possession.

TO BUILD OR BUY
SEE
PINNELL
REALTY COMPANY
1712 25TH ST.
HI 3-3524 HI 3-4788 HI 3-4569

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

REAL ESTATE M

FOR SALE: 4½ acres with six room house and three room rent house. Two miles Northeast of Snyder. Already financed; call HI 3-3034.

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, central heat and air, close to East Elementary. $950.00 equity. Phone HI 3-4006 after 5 p.m.

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

MY LOT: 150 by 150'. Lot one block one, Nelson & Grayum, Snyder. Write Mrs. Mattye Easterly, 1107 W. Lamar St., Sherman, Texas.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-8

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or Too Large
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3555

REAL ESTATE M

ACREAGE M-14

FOR SALE

1404.4 Acres pasture land in Fisher Co. $37 per acre without minerals Or $42 acre with 1/20 minerals. Well water & good fence. 300 acres can be put into cultivation. 29% down if desired.

25 MILES EAST OF SNYDER — 214 acres river bottom land in Jones Co. Irrigation possible. $155 per acre, ⅛ royalty & all mineral rights. ¼ royalty goes back to land owner in 14 years. 72.3 acres cotton allotment; 120 acres in soil bank.

O. H. Cox, Rt. 1,
Sylvester, Texas.
Phone 903F13

To Place Your
Want Ad
Dial HI 3-5486

Three Bedroom House
Payment $64 a month
$10 moves you in.
First Payment Due Dec. 1, 1961.
Phone HI 3-5914
or HI 3-3168

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
Big Spring Highway

1952 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup	$295.00
1950 DODGE ½ Ton Pickup	$195.00
1951 FORD 1 Ton Pickup	$295.00
1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Door	$395.00
1954 BUICK 4 Door	$295.00
1953 MERCURY	$195.00

Want To Buy Some Clean Used-Cars
OPEN SUNDAYS

LAMB
CHEVROLET
25th St. & Ave. H Phone HI 3-5456



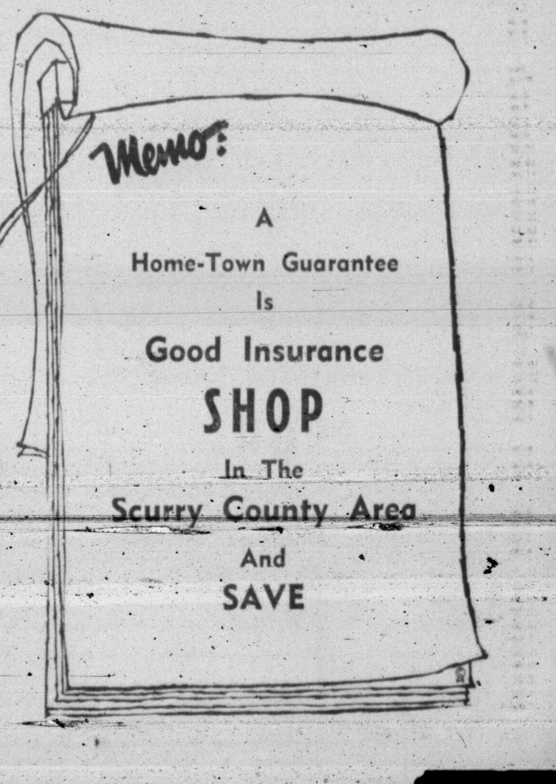
G uardian
M aintenance

SERVICE SPECIALS
6-CYLINDER ENGINE OVERHAUL

—Remove all carbon deposits
—Deglaze cylinder walls
—Replace piston rings
—Replace connecting rod bearings
—Adjust main bearings
—Grind valves
—Clean oil pump screen
—Replace cylinder head, oil pan and manifold gaskets
—Tune engine, minor
—Check cooling system
—Tighten hose connections
—Install 5 quarts of oil
—Road test for performance

$84.95
Parts and Labor Complete

Easy Budget Terms On All Service And Parts



Snyder Rainfall By Months Since 1911

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Tot.
1912	*	1.90	.77	.73	1.68	2.34	1.30	.78	.80	2.80	*	1.12	14.39
1913	.25	.58	1.55	2.48	1.52	2.44	2.58	.24	2.44	3.43	3.79	3.05	24.39
1914	.22	.04	1.04	4.06	2.39	4.78	3.05	3.34	1.22	3.38	1.59	1.27	28.96
1915	.22	.83	1.00	8.03	2.25	2.70	.50	4.48	5.40	3.77	**	.82	30.09
1916	.15	*	.34	3.38	1.67	.65	1.40	.49	1.52	2.00	.76	.05	12.61
1917	.34	*	.34	.88	.99	.83	1.04	2.18	1.33	**	.02	*	8.15
1918	.32	.37	.21	.75	2.46	1.14	**	.34	1.20	3.73	.62	1.28	12.32
1919	.99	.21	3.43	3.45	2.19	3.72	1.82	2.93	3.20	3.63	1.13	**	28.70
1920	1.08	[illegible]	[illegible]	**	4.66	4.01	.50	11.27	2.37	1.55	.22	*	25.91
1921	.13	.96	1.05	.30	.87	7.05	.70	.40	3.15	.70	*	.03	15.34
1922	.58	.02	1.20	7.43	3.19	4.48	.05	1.75	**	.93	1.65	**	23.28
1923	.40	2.25	2.05	4.28	.73	2.40	.93	2.10	2.00	6.88	3.15	1.30	28.55
1924	**	.05	1.15	4.34	4.27	.45	.57	1.55	1.40	2.00	**	*	15.78
1925	.40	**	**	2.73	4.26	.25	1.13	2.47	3.00	3.35	**	**	19.81
1926	.75	*	1.98	4.20	3.10	1.47	1.91	4.35	2.59	3.60	1.10	3.30	28.35
1927	1.25	1.20	.93	1.83	.70	3.05	6.35	3.83	5.30	.05	*	.50	25.85
1928	.40	.80	.40	.27	3.25	1.11	5.87	2.82	.98	.35	1.52	.28	20.21
1929	.60	*	1.92	1.05	3.97	.50	2.76	.61	2.51	1.61	.32	.10	16.22
1930	1.02	*	.21	4.05	5.00	2.52	.10	1.87	.25	4.95	1.88	1.25	22.95
1931	1.40	1.15	.57	1.62	1.30	1.10	1.74	.18	.13	5.35	1.80	1.80	18.14
1932	1.28	2.01	.05	2.65	3.57	2.12	1.12	5.79	10.60	.43	*	4.10	35.82
1933	.20	[illegible]	.70	.16	2.30	.02	3.60	1.90	**	2.63	1.20	1.13	15.46
1934	.35	.22	2.20	.56	.65	.30	.21	1.25	1.56	.24	2.69	.63	10.78
1935	.05	1.03	1.61	.42	4.07	4.09	4.58	.21	2.54	1.79	2.11	.67	23.13
1936	.64	1.12	.44	1.03	2.40	.33	.92	**	9.01	1.79	.77	.67	18.06
1937	.17	.25	1.36	.06	4.25	1.55	1.45	2.38	1.76	.44	.68	1.03	15.40
1938	1.38	3.51	1.73	1.00	3.35	2.76	3.31	.13	.94	1.22	.84	.06	20.59
1939	2.42	.20	1.00	.29	6.38	7.46	.65	2.28	*	1.66	1.09	.71	24.14
1940	.22	1.60	.32	1.44	1.37	2.81	.30	3.81	.78	.49	2.63	.29	15.66
1941	.91	2.04	2.20	4.85	5.97	5.39	6.70	2.66	2.37	9.81	.21	.91	44.02
1942	.14	.09	.54	1.50	1.10	1.48	2.56	6.35	3.59	3.61	1.80	1.50	24.26
1943	.15	**	1.30	.60	4.37	2.17	.19	.05	.37	.25	1.31	1.49	12.25
1944	.83	1.84	.20	.69	7.34	1.11	6.04	1.13	2.22	1.05	2.49	2.41	27.35
1945	1.20	.36	1.25	1.03	1.45	2.51	5.44	3.00	2.60	4.02	.34	.48	23.68
1946	1.53	*	.53	.41	3.49	2.42	.04	1.52	.97	2.71	.75	2.60	16.97
1947	.30	*	.92	.36	6.64	2.13	.80	1.06	1.77	.37	1.81	1.60	17.76
1948	.21	1.98	.06	.29	4.38	1.67	7.30	*	*	2.55	*	*	18.44
1949	2.30	.47	.23	3.22	3.69	3.70	1.04	1.94	2.32	1.82	*	.55	21.28
1950	.40	.66	*	2.35	7.37	2.00	3.03	.98	4.20	**	*	**	21.19
1951	.14	.67	.30	1.06	1.42	1.57	.60	1.42	2.38	.48	**	.04	10.26
1952	.12	.18	.80	2.19	1.60	*	3.18	1.85	2.42	*	1.89	.90	15.13
1953	.15	.45	1.17	1.75	.66	.08	1.73	3.30	.98	3.70	.10	.15	14.25
1954	.39	.03	.10	2.93	3.55	1.20	.18	.81	**	.64	.55	.07	10.36
1955	.46	.18	.39	.21	6.21	1.40	3.21	.61	1.59	3.39	.10	*	17.75
1956	.19	.11	*	2.97	2.50	.45	1.88	.24	*	1.77	.28	1.01	11.40
1957	.53	2.80	.16	3.61	7.13	2.29	2.93	.82	1.38	1.52	2.83	.04	26.04
1958	1.01	1.11	.94	3.72	2.73	2.32	.55	2.06	1.44	2.41	.55	*	18.84
1959	**	.21	1.03	.97	2.48	6.95	5.05	.37	.57	2.23	.20	1.22	21.22
1960	1.40	.28	.02	.28	.97	.47	6.28	2.56	.35	3.40	*	1.18	17.16
1961	1.87	.54	.66	.71	2.08	4.64	3.63	.26	2.55				
Average	.65	.78	.88	2.00	3.21	2.30	2.23	1.99	2.08	2.30	.99	.87	20.28

(*) —NONE (**) —TRACE

Some Harvest Work Slowed By Weather

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A cold front that lashed some areas with rain and hail has slowed harvesting and seeding of crops in Texas.

Good weather of the two previous weeks was a big help to farmers and ranchers, John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reports. Farmers made real progress with harvesting, plowing and seeding. Sheep shearing is nearly done and ranchmen were busy, Hutchison said, shaping up their herds for the winter. Ranges were in good condition, he added, with only spots needing moisture.

In far South Texas, the western half of the district is still dry. Spots are too dry for field work. Pastures deteriorated.

Southwest counties of the south central Texas need rain. A small amount of cotton and corn remain to be harvested. Plowing for small grain, flax and clover plantings is on. Pastures are improving since the recent rains except in the dry counties. Livestock generally are in good condition.

The cotton, corn and hay harvests are about over in East Texas and moisture ranges from adequate to short. Pastures and crops are in good condition and planting is underway where moisture is adequate.

Outdoor operations were halted in Central Texas by showers. Adequate soil moisture exists over the area. The cotton harvest was in the last half; yields were cut by root rot and the lack of moisture during the growing period. Peanuts are maturing and crop prospects are good. The pecan crop will be spotted. Major activities were harvesting, plowing and seeding. Pastures were mature but good. Livestock conditions are normal.

Moisture for pastures and grains would be beneficial in Central West Texas. Cotton farmers would like to see open weather for harvesting which is just starting. Pastures and livestock are in good condition and screwworms are decreasing he added. Sheep shearing is near completion and ranchmen are busy shaping flocks. Farmers are preparing land, seeding grains and defoliating cotton.

Moisture is generally adequate in all far West Texas counties except west of the Pecos. General rain would help fall grasses and crops. Cotton, grain sorghums, carrots, sesame, hay and silage crops are being harvested with good yields. Livestock are in good condition and ranges in eastern and southern counties were very good.

Moisture in Northeast Texas ranges from adequate to short. The cotton, corn and sorghum harvests are past the halfway mark but were slowed by weekend rains. The sweet potato harvest is continuing and soybeans and pecans are maturing. Pastures are making good growth ad plowing is well along.

Farmers are working long hours to complete harvesting crops damaged by the hurricane in the upper Gulf Coast area. Stalk destruction and plowing has started and the cotton harvest was reaching the peak in the northern counties. Cattle from the low coastal pastures are weak and some feeding is being done. Cattle and pastures in the upper areas are in good condition. Pecan trees damaged by Carla are turning black.

Cotton harvesting and stalk destruction were stopped in North Central Texas by rains. A few more days of sunshine and this year's harvest will be history. Small grains and pastures are in good shape after rains. Livestock were in good condition. About 25 per cent of the small grains have been planted. General conditions are good.

Six Rolling Plains (Vernon) counties need moisture for wheat seeding and ranges. A 20 farm area in Stonewall County suffered 90 per cent damage to cotton last week from hail. Peanuts are about ready for harvest in Stephens County. Stock water was reported short in parts of five counties.

The cotton and sorghum harvests increased on the South Plains where good yields from both dryland and irrigated acreage were reported. Sesame, soybeans and castor beans continued to make excellent progress and about 90 per cent of the area's wheat crop has been planted. He described the condition of livestock and ranges as average with ample supplies of stock water.

From 90 to 95 per cent of the Panhandle wheat crop was planted. The sorghum harvest should be rolling within 10 days. Silage is still being harvested and cattle and ranges are in good condition.

See Home State First, Formby Urges

PERRYTON, Tex. (AP) — "If every Texan would take his family to see the wonders of his own state, our tourist dollars would increase threefold," Marshall Formby, Plainview attorney and former chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, said Saturday.

Formby spoke to the U.S. 83 Association.

"Even though tourists are spending nearly a half of a billion dollars a year in Texas, for the past three years our tourist dollar has been dwindling," he said.

"This means that Texans are not seeing their own state, and they should, and we are not advertising to attract out-of-state travelers.

"Texas is spending next-to-nothing in telling others about the many beautiful spots in your state.

"We have the mountains, the seashore, piney woods, black farmlands, great ranches, cotton fields and the vast wheat areas, and an oil field or two."

Formby pointed to lakes and streams for fishermen, game for hunters, and almost all types of sports. He said large Texas cities have special attractions.

The attorney said a dozen tourists per day visiting a town is equivalent to an industry with a $50,000 payroll. He said the average person now has money and the desire to travel, but other places and states are advertising and attracting families away from a non-advertiser- state such as Texas.

"We need to do this advertising among our own folks first," Formby said. "In the first place, every Texan should see his native state, still the magic state of the union. We chase off to other states many times to see sights which can't hold a light to the beauties and attractions of Texas."

Formby emphasized that good highways are essential to attracting tourists and that there can be no curtailment in Texas highway construction and maintenance. He praised the Highway Commission and Highway Department for their work.

Wheat Producers Must Sign Form

Producers who have a wheat allotment for 1962 and wish to be eligible for price supports, must participate in the 1962 wheat stabilization program, agricultural officials have reminded.

In other words, the producer must divert at least the 10 per cent his 1962 allotment was reduced. This 10 per cent will be at a lower payment rate, but additional acreage can be diverted up to 30 per cent or 10 acres, whichever is the larger, and this will be at a higher payment rate. These rates already have been mailed to each producer.

To participate in the wheat stabilization program, Form 654 must be signed and it is available at the County ASC Office here.

The diverted acreage must be acres in addition to any normal conserving acres for the farm and if a conservation farm the diverted acres must be within the permitted acreage as established under the Conservation Reserve program. Normal conserving acres are those acres that are normally summer fallows, such as the four rows in two and four cotton, blank rows in grain sorghums, and acreage reduction planted to soil building crops.

All participants in the program will receive a list of the eligible conservation practices from County ASC Offices after they have signed Form 654.

The sign - up period for the wheat stabilization program will begin Monday and continue through Dec. 1.

Diverted acres that were planted to small grain under the 1961 Feed - Grain Program and grazed to prevent winter kill will not be eligible for diverted acres under the 1962 wheat stabilization program, or the 1962 Feed - Grain Program.

Acreage diverted under the 1962 wheat stabilization program can not be grazed after the spring wheat sign - up date. That sign-up date has not been established at this time.

The sign - up period for the Barley Program is already underway and will continue through Dec. 1.

September Rains Hike 1961 Total

Snyder needs a little over three inches of rain during the last quarter to make 1961 a "normal" year for moisture.

September's rainfall was nearly half an inch above normal to compensate for a dry August. Last month's total was 2.55 inches, making a total of 16.95 inches for the year.

September thus ranks No. 3 on the rain calendar, being exceeded only by June, 4.64 inches, and July, 3.63 inches.

Most of September's rain came within an hour on the evening of Sept. 24. The official gauge measured 2.30 during that thunderstorm, with some 2 inches of it falling between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Paperback Texts Tried

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education voted Saturday to give paperback textbooks a trial.

The board authorized a pilot program putting 3,900 paperback texts with pupils in 110 classrooms at mid-Semester in January. Others in the same classrooms will use conventional hard cover texts.

Students, parents, and school officials will be requested later to determine the results of the test. A report will be made to the 1963 legislature.

Some estimates are that the state might save one-third to onebooks by switching to paper backs. The study was authorized by the recent legislature.

The board gave the Texas Education Agency staff orders to provide them with full information on the protests made against 27 textbooks recommended by the board will have he final word on adoption of the textbooks at its next meeting Nov. 13.

Texas writer J. Evetts Haley led a group, from an organization known as Texans for America in opposing a number of books submitted for adoption at a Sept. 14 hearing.

Rebellion Is Costly

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The army chief of staff, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution announced Saturday that the outer island rebellion against the government in 1958 cost more than 55,000 casualties.

The government lost 10,159 troops killed, 5,228 wounded and 1,202 missing between February 1958 and August 1961. In government areas 5,592 civilians lost their lives, 3,834 were wounded and 2,742 are missing.

The rebels lost 22,174 troops killed and 4,360 wounded in addition 8,072 were taken prisoner and 123,917 surrendered.

Nasution's list was released on the 16th anniversary of armed services day.

Two Britons Set Merger

LONDON (AP) — Two wealthy businessmen announced Saturday the merger of their many enterprises into a vast complex of luxury restaurants, dance halls and bingo parlors worth an estimated $56 million.

One, Italian-born Charles Forte, parlayed a milk bar into a string of 150 restaurants during his 27-year career. He also caters to airports and a chain of tea shops.

Forte's new partner, Carl Heinmann, who came from Denmark in 1924, operates the Mecca chain of 70 restaurants and 40 ballrooms. Forte, 52, claims to have gotten his start with "a few [illegible] Heinmann, 64, says he arrived in England with about $2.

Cigarettes tipped with glass, silk, [illegible] straw, heavy cork and parchment were sold in the well-stocked English tobacco shop as far back as the 1800s. Some shops offered gum-spice and sugar filters.

John Rolfe, the man who married Pocahontas, has a better claim to fame. In 1612 he planted and harvested this country's first commercially successful tobacco crop.

Palship With Press Called 'Impossible'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Publisher Otis Chandler of The Los Angeles Times says that "presidential palship with the press is impossible."

He told the Rotary Club Friday: "We (the press) must all be treated alike, or else, the press will turn on the President, which is what is now happening, and circulation and competitive pride will become more important to the nation's future.

"It is one thing to play pranks and poke ribs with newspapermen traveling on your campaign train and leak them stories one by one—especially if they happen to have the same editorial policies as the candidate.

"But if and when the candidate becomes president of the United States, the pace changes, the scene shifts, and the booby traps explode and the risks of intimacy become lethal to a president."

Chandler said he believes the press recently has been subjected to much unfair criticism, most of it from "that most famous living ex-newspaperman, President Jack Kennedy."

He noted that Kennedy last April urged the press to impose self-censorship of information valuable to the Communists. But, Chandler said, borderline security stories have been submitted to the Pentagon, and "sometimes, we would never hear back."

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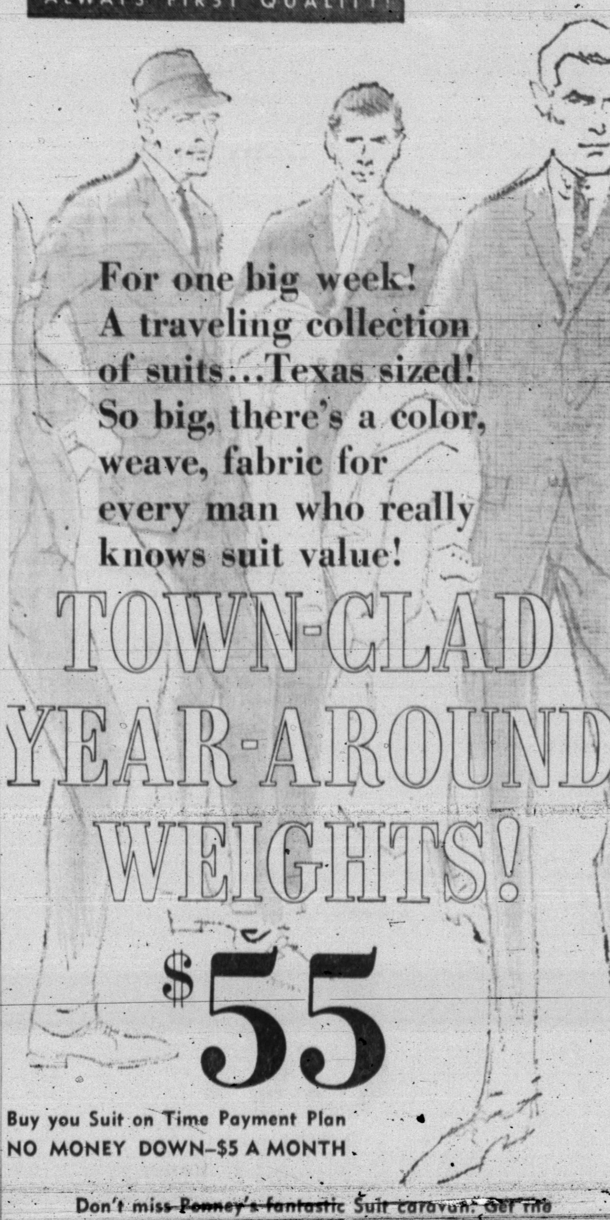
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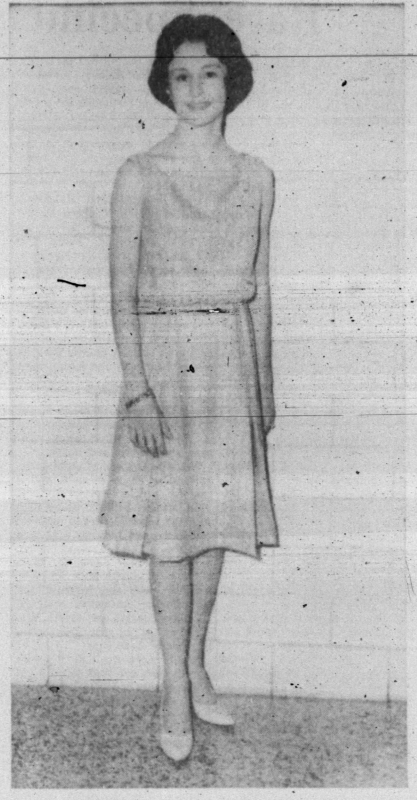
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TERRY ALEXANDER has this neat ensemble for sports wear in her pointed ankle-length slim jims in a soft weave of 100 per cent wool. Her red over-blouse is accented at the neck by a white blouse.



DANA FALLS shows one of the latest styles of Fall in her beige plaid wool and bone accessories.



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS is proud of her go-anywhere magneta and black cotton dress she made. An added touch is the black cotton satin belt and black kid accessories.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 12, NO. 138 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1961 SECTION B

Top Homemaking Girls Receive Awards

The six girls pictured on this page were outstanding in a Fashion Fiesta held this week at Snyder High School auditorium. They are second - year students of the Snyder High School Homemaking Department and were chosen to receive awards of material and pattern for their costumes donated by Mrs. Carl Herod for being the top six scholastic students for the past year. The girls are chosen on a scholastic basis annually, this being the second year. Making their very pretty costumes also adds to their credit on home projects.



KAY SMITH is pictured in her dressy ensemble of magnolia white in a wool blend, tpuched off with royal blue satin trim. Her matching accessories made a striking out-fit.



SUSAN RICHARDSON, models her striking dress of paisley cotton in shades of purple, green and black. The cotton satin belt gives it the new look. With it she wore black suede accessories.



CONNIE STANLEY, shows off her neat two-piece dress of gold wool blend and brown accessories.



MODELING—Among the 22 models in the recent fashion show held at the Snyder High School auditorium were these three ladies wearing very pretty costumes they had made. At left is Mrs. Lyle Alexander, her mother, Mrs. S. L. Terry, and her daughter Terry Alexander, who was named top scholastic student in the second year class of the homemaking department. It was a proud evening for mother and grandmother no doubt.

Rare Specimen: A Profitable Railway

By GWIL EVANS

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It is rare, indeed, that a new railroad is established, and rarer, still, that it makes a profit. But a new one here is doing a brisk, profitable business.

Its name is the Portland Zoo Railway, and its trains glide and chug through the woods and around the animal dens of the zoo.

Last year, the railroad carried a quarter of a million passengers. This year it is doing even better.

The railway has two main trains. One, a streamliner pulled by a diesel locomotive, carries passengers a mile and a half through the woods to a spot overlooking the city. The other, a brass-trimmed, pot-bellied steam locomotive with a flaring smokestack and an 1870 flavor, hauls four excursion-style cars around the edge of the zoo.

Line Three Years Old

The first run over the narrow-gauge tracks was made June 8, 1958. The line has been growing steadily since, with more track, more rolling stock.

There is a trolley for Very Important People that zips along on special trips.

A fire train — this is edge-of-the-forest country — races by, its siren screaming, its red 800-gallon tank car flinting brightly in the sun. It was built as a gift by a timber company.

A work train that carries tools and workmen for maintenance and repairs also was a gift.

But this is a regular railroad operation, scaled down in size for 30-inch rails instead of the standard 56½. The passenger cars are five feet wide and 40 feet long. The diesel engin wighs 6½ tons, the steam engine — with tender filled — nearly 12 tons.

Has Mail Contract

The railway has a special dignity, too: A $1-a-year corgract with the United States government to carry the mail. Letters dropped into slots in the sides of the locomotives get the official portmark, "Portland Zoo Railway, Oregon."

All of this started when Portlanders voted $4 million for a new zoo. One of the directors, Edward Miller, an idea man and newspaper executive, suggested a railroad as an extra attraction. The board gave him $25,000 and told him to go ahead.

Miller enlisted John H. Jones, manager of the Northern Pacific Terminal Co., and the two set out to build a railroad. Before they got the first train moving some 25,000 people had contributed in one way or another.

Youngsters in central Oregon scooped up lava rock for the road bed and got a railroad and a trucking firm to haul it free. A marine contractor turned his designer loose to help with the streamliner.

Railway executives, trainmasters, clerks and road foremen of the area's major railroads turned up and joined local businessmen on their days off in using pick-axes and shovels and mauls.

The schools sprouted stock salesmen. (One share of stock and a ride for a dollar.)

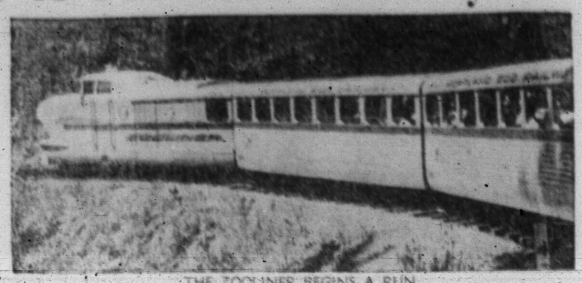
An auction held in cooperation with the adjacent Oregon Museum of Science and Industry sold such things as a $4,000 diamond brooch, a Bavarian beer dinner for 75, a luncheon date with Miss America, a dinner with the governor and his wife, an Australian wallaby. All were donated and profits bordered on 100 per cent. The auction is repeated each year.

Profits alone won't do it unless growth costs are held down. Right now directors are looking for some two-axle truck assemblies—those things that hold the wheels together — which normally cost $3,000 and more. They say that somewhere in the United States there must be junked narrow-gauge cars with truck assemblies they can get for salvage prices. Seaches like this are part of the zoo train's happy growth.

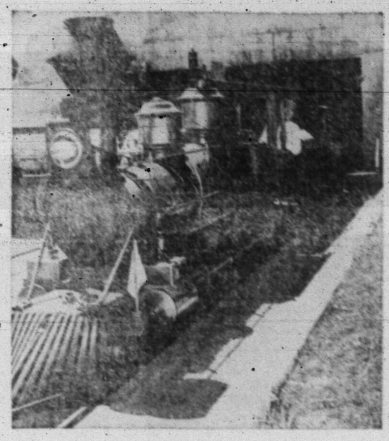
That is why the Portland Zoo Railway's ledger sheets shows a value of nearly $600,000 and few debts.

Operationally it is doing well too. There is an astonishingly large roll of unpaid workers who keep the trains running. Among them are a retired pharmacist, an Interstate Commerce Commission inspector, an electrical contractor and, naturally, a retired railroader.

Gross revenues last year were $80,209 and net profit after depreciation $8,824.



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NEWS OF BOOKS

The new novel by Thomas Williams, "The Night of Trees," to be published Nov. 13.

A hunting lodge in the New Hampshire mountains, where a father and son have come from New York for a shooting holiday, is the setting of Thomas Williams' new novel, "The Night of Trees," which will be published November 13. Fundamental differences between the two men lead to violence and tragedy.

Janice Bourjaily calls the novel "superb." Herbert Gold says of it: "The range of character and milieu in this short novel is most impressive. The tortured silent stricken hero, Murray H. Seay, tritully portrayed. As a writer, Tom Williams is growing toward a strong personal voice — manly, forthright, and questioning."

Thomas Williams' first book, "The Hair of Harold Roux," published two years ago, was a runner-up for the National Book Award in fiction. Two of his stories originally published in Esquire have been included in "The O. Henry Collection" and Martha Foley's Best American Short Stories." Formerly on the faculty of The State University of Iowa, Mr. Williams now teaches creative writing at the University of New Hampshire.

• • •

"Physician," third book in Career series, to be published October 16.

The third book in Career series, "Physician: Healer and Scientist," by Dana W. Atchley, will be published October 16. Dr. Atchley, consultant in medicine, Presbyterian Hospital, New York, is Emeritus Professor of Clinical Medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. The Career series is under the general editorship of Dr. Charles W. Cole, former president of Amherst College, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, recently appointed Envoy to Chile. Career books already published are "Professor" by Rod Millett and "Lawyer" by Talbot Smith.

• • •

Nelson Nye as author and editor on list for October.

Nelson Nye, a founder and past president of Western Writers of America, has two books on list for October. "Not Grass Alone," to be published in October, is a western novel which chronicles the decline of the big outfit. "Western Roundup" (October 23) is the ninth annual anthology of the Western Writers of America. Mr. Nye is its editor and Paul I. Wellman has written an introduction. The seventeen contributors are Gordon C. Baldwin, William R. Cox, Leslie Ernenwein, Hal G. Evarts, Will Henry, Kenneth Fowler, Steve Frazee, Fred Grove, Elmer Kelton, Elmore Leonard, Noel M. Loomis, Wayne D. Overholser, Lewis B. Patten, John Prescott, James Woodruff Smith, William O. Turner and S. E. Whitman.

Book Treats Eye, Mind

THE HORIZON BOOK OF THE RENAISSANCE. American Heritage.

In any game of word association, the word "Italian Renaissance" will produce the immediate response "art." After that, such terms as "city states," "humanism" or the names of many great figures.

This is the first book to come from the editors of the magazine "Horizon," and rightfully enough the sumptuous illustrations, 160 of them in color, are drawn from the magnificent paintings and sculptures of the period.

But this is far more than an "art book." The main narrative is by historian J. H. Plumb of Cambridge University, and there are nine biographical essays by specialists in this field.

The procedure is to give a cluster of subsidiary treatments with each topic. For example, the historical chapter on Florence is followed by an essay on Lorenzo de Medici and pictorial layouts on "Florence of the Medici," "The Medici as Patrons of the Arts," the baptistry doors by Ghiberti, "The City of Pageantry," "The Humanists," "The Battle of the Books" and Savonarola.

For the eye alone this large book is a treat. But it should be the sort of book that one reads slowly and carefully, to absorb the flavor of the period and to catch the feel of a great time of intellectual as well as artistic growth.

Even though synthetic sponges are super-sturdy, and hold lots of suds, it's best to squeeze rather than to wring them.

Miles A. Smith

School Menu

MONDAY
Pork Sausage and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Sauerkraut
Hot Rolls and Butter
Apple Sauce
Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY
Cheese Meat Burger on Open Face Bun
Potato Salad
Relish Dish
Fruit Cup
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken with Gravy
Buttered Rice
English Peas
Jello Salad
Peach Slices
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Balls with Spaghetti
Green Beans
Corn Bread and Butter
Cabbage Slaw
Red Devils Food Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Fish with Tarter Sauce
Tomatoes and Macaroni
Buttered Spinach
Corn Bread and Butter
Garden Salad
Cookie
Milk

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Miss Sandra Hardy and Mickey McGrew were married at 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 in the First Baptist Church at Kingsville, by the Rev. Donald Anderson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hardy of 3717 Avenue U, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGrew of 2803 Thirty-sixth Street. The couple will make their home in Kingsville where the groom is attending Texas A&I.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY

Ira P-TA meets in the study hall at 3:30 p.m. for special meeting.

Central Elementary P-TA will have a meeting at 3:45 p.m. Speaker on the program will be Mr. Roy Dunlap who will speak on civil defense.

Standfield P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. Miss Jean Young, guest speaker.

North Elementary P-TA meets at 7:30 p.m. in speech - arts room. Program on "The Child and Reading" directed by Mr. Womack. Parents urged to attend. Project, Halloween carnival, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.

East Elementary P-TA meets at 3:45 p.m. in school auditorium.

Organizational meeting of High School Band Parents Club, 7:30 p.m. in band hall. All band parents of High School band members are urged to be present.

Women of Grace Lutheran Church will have a kitchen shower at the church, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY

Jaycee - ettes meet at 7:30 p.m. at Betty Harmons dining room. Neoma Harlin and Sammie Jarrell, hostesses.

Woman's Culture Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Warren Sturgeon.

B&PW business meeting at 7 p.m. at Martha Ann Clubhouse. Adele Josephson, hostess.

TMAA luncheon meeting, 12:30 at 66 Restaurant. Installation of officers by Dr. H. W. Ward.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room. Mrs. H. P. Brown, hostess.

THURSDAY

Family night at Snyder Country Club.

Town and Country Garden Club meets at 2:30 p.m. at Country Club.



PROCLAIMING—Mayor John Hamblen looks over the proclamation he has just signed designating Oct. 10 as TMAA day. Pictured from left are Jannette Harmon, Veda Hackfeld, Mayor Hamblen, Jenny Peveler and Betty Henderson.

Chrysanthemum Soup

Yellow and white petals of egg, floating on tasty chicken broth is called "Chrysanthemum" or "Egg Flower" soup by the Chinese. To make it quickly, you bring 3½ cups of water to a rolling boil over a high flame. Add a package of dehydrated chicken noodle soup mix and turn the flame back to simmer for 5 minutes. Mix ¼ teaspoon cornstarch with 1 tablespoon water and turn the flame to high to bring the soup to a rolling boil. Add the cornstarch paste and a slightly beaten egg. Turn out the flame and serve the beautiful soup immediately. Serves 4.

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The new government - inspired interest in fallout shelters has produced millions of words and hundreds of working drawings of many different types and shapes of these protective retreats.

Materials used in fallout shelter construction include steel, reinforced concrete and concrete block and brick, among others. Wood has been pretty well ignored because of concern over its resistance to moisture and insects when used underground. There also have been reservations about its value in resistance to fallout.

Now, however, the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization has approved a new series of wooden fallout shelters, produced after almost two years of engineering research by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, an industry-wide organization. There are three models, to be built underground, above ground and in existing basements. All three exceed the requirements for protection against fallout. They also offer some resistance to blast, the underground model in particular being listed in the "substantial" resistance category.

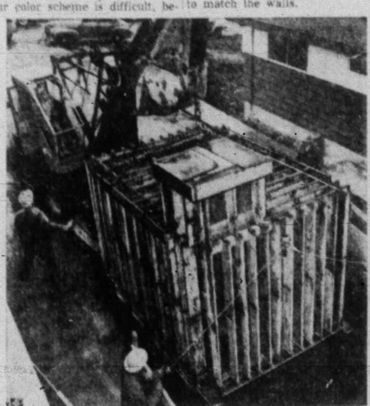
All three models are assembled from standard sizes of exterior-type plywood, which is waterproof, and ordinary lumber available at any lumber yard. However, materials used for the underground shelter must be pressure treated against decay. This model is completely assembled above ground and then lowered into an excavation. Earth is then backfilled around the sides and three feet of earth loaded on top. The shelter has been tested to prove that it will resist a 10 - foot head of water and the blast of a 20 - megaton nuclear bomb. It also will afford protection against the heaviest fallout.

Each of the wooden shelters is large enough to accommodate six people for the two weeks recommended by OCDM. Plans include directions for installing venting equipment that can be operated by electricity or by hand. It is felt that the models for above ground and in existing basements can be constructed by the average home handyman, with the underground model requiring a higher degree of skill.

* * *

Question: We want to use enamel in painting our bathroom. Is this advisable or should we use some other kind of paint? Also, can you help us on color schemes? Should the ceiling be the same color as the walls?

Answer: Enamel is ideal for a bathroom, since its moisture - resistant finish prevents vapor from seeping through the walls and damaging the wood. It also can be washed frequently without damage. Trying to help you with your color scheme is difficult, because personal preference should be the primary factor in making a selection. However, if you are looking for flattering colors which enhance complexion in the mirror, try the pinks, roses and corals, as well as pure greens and golds. This is especially true where there is fluorescent lighting. The ceiling can be a contrasting color. A warm pink ceiling, for instance, provides a flattering overhead light reflection. The wicker hamper, waste basket and other wooden or metal bathroom accessories can be enameled to match the walls or one of the chosen accent colors. Where the bathroom is small and it is desirable to make it appear larger, enamel the trim and woodwork to match the walls.



APPROVED BY OCDM—A new type of completely assembled wooden fallout shelter is lowered into an excavation. The shelter has been approved by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

TMAA Day Set For Tuesday

The Canyon Reef Medical Assistants Society was organized in April of this year and was approved and sponsored by the Canyon Reef Medical Society on June 6, 1961.

Application for a charter from the Texas Medical Assistants Association was approved and granted the following month.

Mayor John H. Hamblen has proclaimed Oct. 10, as Medical Assistants Day in Snyder and the local chapter of TMAA will observe this occasion with a luncheon meeting and installation of officers for the coming year.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the medical assistants of Snyder, Texas, do perform a necessary and essential service for the medical profession and to the public and,

Whereas, their efforts are a contribution to the medical and nursing care of this immediate area and,

Whereas, the people of this area do wish to recognize and express their appreciation of these services, be it therefore,

Resolved and Declared, that Tuesday, October 10, 1961, be proclaimed Medical Assistants Day.

(s) John H. Hamblen
John H. Hamblen, Mayor

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- Homemade Pie

Noon Meal — 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Evening Meal — 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sundays — Noon Meal Only

Special Session Held By Central P-TA

The Central Elementary Parent-Teachers Association held a question and answer session Friday morning in the school auditorium.

Questions were asked by mothers and Mr. Herman Trigg, principal, provided the answers.

Low Calorie Tart Shells

Slices of bread with the crusts trimmed off make delicious patty shells for chicken or ham a la king or cheese and egg combinations. They contain fewer calories than pastry shells, too. First, preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Spread the bread with herb or mustard flavored butter and press the buttered slices into oiled custard cups. Toast in the preheated oven for 3 to 5 minutes.

One spruce tree of about 225 pounds will make 180 newspapers of 38 pages.

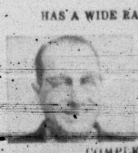
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ALL A MATTER OF DEGREE



Baylor Literacy Center Is Attacking A Major Problem

By FINIS MOTHERSHED

WACO (AP) — "The doctors tell me I can't live more than six months — I have cancer," the woman said with calm urgency.

"What I want to know is, can you teach my husband to read in six months?"

The Dallas woman, 33, and her husband, owner of a moderately successful small business, had three children.

Her inquiry was directed to one of the local councils working with the Baylor University campus here, to help adults who cannot read.

Earnestly the woman explained that her husband was one of this country's estimated 10 million functional illiterates — persons who never got past the fourth grade.

To carry on his business, the husband depended on her to read countless items.

"I can't go — I mustn't — until I know he is able to keep on making a living for himself and the children," she said with quiet resolve.

A volunteer tutor was assigned. The husband learned to read competently — well before cancer claimed his wife.

Their story is one of the more poignant among hundreds of case histories encountered by persons in the Baylor Literacy Center, first of its kind in the United States.

To persons learning about this work for the first time, the most startling fact usually is its scope. It is estimated that one of every 10 adults in this country cannot read with comprehension.

Some have managed to keep the deficiency secret for years. Often they live in agonized fear of embarrassment lest friends find them out.

The worldwide picture is even more staggering. Richard Cortright, scholarly director of the Baylor Literacy Center, presents it this way:

"The next time you sit in a bus or a train or a plane, look around. If the group is representative of the world community, then 7 out of every 10 people around you cannot read."

Four years ago, Baylor university, biggest of the schools operated by Southern Baptists, set out to do something about illiteracy.

The goal was and is to teach everyone, regardless of race or creed, to read well enough to understand the bible.

"Since then," said Cortright, "a stream of people have come to the Baylor Literacy Center from Malaya, Cambodie, Indonesia, Jordan, Hong Kong, Tanganyika, India and all over these United States."

The program supervised by Cortright and his staff is twofold:

1. To train students at Baylor as specialists in literacy work and 2. to set up community and area workshops for training volunteer teachers and writers.

So far, 1,738 individuals in Texas have been taught to read by the center and 1,065 others are being taught, among them 453 learning English as a second language.

It is estimated, however, that the state still has 800,000 functional illiterates.

Pilots Honored For X15 Flights

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Two pilots were honored Thursday for pioneering flights in the X15 rocket plane.

They are Maj. Robert M. White of the Air Force Flight Test Center and Joseph A. Walker of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Research Center.

Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, the commander of the Air Force Systems command, awarded White a Distinguished Flying Cross and Walker and Air Force Exceptional Civilian Service Award.

Restrictions On Soviets

MONTIVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The government has clamped restrictions on the size and movements of the Soviet Union's diplomatic staff in Uruguay.

The National Executive Council ruled Thursday that the foreign office will determine the number of personnel the Soviets will be allowed to maintain on its diplomatic staff in accordance with the size of other diplomatic missions in Uruguay. At present there are about 60 persons on the Soviet legation staff here.

An official announcement said Soviet diplomats must get special permission from the foreign office to travel farther than 25 miles from Montevideo and at no time will they be allowed within 25 miles of the Uruguayan frontier, except when traveling on the international highway.

All mail packages addressed to the Soviet legation will be inspected by Uruguayan postal and custom authorities, the government said.

League Says Advice Could Save Millions

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Research League says its advice could save state government almost $35 million.

Some, but only some, of the league's recommendations have been adopted by the state and its agencies.

What is this organization that has a hand in shaping the policies and programs of Texas' $1.5 billion a year government?

The league, which has its headquarters here in a modern brick and glass building, calls itself "a citizen-supported, non-profit, non-political educational corporation engaged in objective, factual research into the operations, programs and problems of Texas government."

Editorials have called it "an authoritative agency, independent of political ties" and "one of the most efficient and dedicated organizations in the state."

An editorial critic complained that it is "one of the most influential organizations in the state . . . accepted almost as an official state agency."

A league report shows that during the recent legislative sessions the research organization staff was called upon 140 times by 55 different legislators. League studies on taxes, welfare, fiscal administration, state parks and game and fish conservation had a hand in producing new legislation this year.

Technically, the league consists of more than 700 members throughout the state. Some members are corporations and some are business and professional individuals. The league has a 72-man board of directors and in turn a 10-member executive committee. Alvin A. Burger has been executive director since the beginning in 1953.

The Texas organization follows in some respects other citizen-supported governmental research movements such as the New York Bureau of Municipal Research organized by the late Dr. Charles Beard.

Backers of the league deny it is a lobby group. Staff members appearing before legislative bodies stress that they appear only as professional researchers without taking sides. The league's work is financed entirely from funds contributed by firms and individuals at no cost to the state.

In making the $35 million economy recommendations, the league figures that state tax needs can be reduced by almost $1.5 million by placing senile patients in nursing homes instead of state hospitals and by modernizing child support and parental responsibility laws. It estimates more than $32 million can be saved in the administration of the state school program. The two big items of this recommendation—school consolidation incentive payments and elimination of teacher credits in local financing—were approved by the legislature this year. Improvement in record keeping and tax collecting procedures could result in an $186,000 annual economy, the league says. More than $550,000 could be saved, the league says, by improving governmental housekeeping operations.

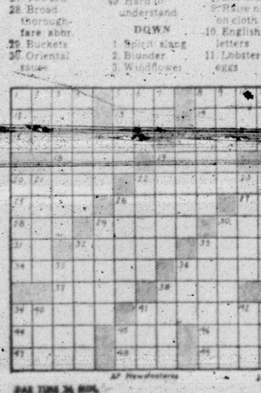
The availability of aerospace scientists and engineers can be doubled in the next 10 years if science education receives adequate financial support, according to a study released by the National Science Foundation.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fruit
5. Winglike process of a fish
8. Mira
12. Irish lake
13. Statute
14. Protagonist
15. Preamble
17. Be extinct
18. Be bound to
19. Enemies
20. Gleamed
22. Earliest
25. Applause
26. Indiscretion
27. Toward
28. Broad thoroughfare: abbr.
29. Buckets
30. Oriental sauce
31. Note of the scale
32. Dept. store events
33. Except
34. One who makes sweaters
36. Prospered
37. Scrape
38. Resources
39. Like fine-grained rock
41. Liqueur
44. Pelt
45. Slack
46. Within: comb. form
47. Mimicked
48. Endeavor
49. Hard to understand

DOWN
1. Spirit: slang
2. Blunder
3. Windflower
4. Pay back
5. Truth
6. Chill
7. Book of the Bible: abbr.
8. Lusters
9. Raise nap on cloth
10. English letters
11. Lobster eggs
16. Enzyme
17. Cages
19. Blunted rapiers
20. Swindler: slang
21. Shelter
22. More deceitful
23. Crushed inward
24. Dallied
26. Orchid meal
29. Diminutive of Patricia
... herringlike fish
32. Established
33. Smoothed or polished
35. Turkish decree
36. Animal's coat
38. Sly
39. Shinto temple
40. Pitcher's edge
41. Auto
42. Amer. humorist
43. Cut off
45. An Army officer: abbr.



AP Newsfeatures 10-7

ITER PANS ATA
TILE ADIT SAP
SPIDER PEOPLE
TEPEE ELECT
FREES ASPIC
LE MOIRE OTTO
EER MALAR SUB
ALEA MILES LI
TRIBE VEGAS
FLUID ROUTE
RERAIL DETEST
ION OISE ESAU
TNS TIER REIN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



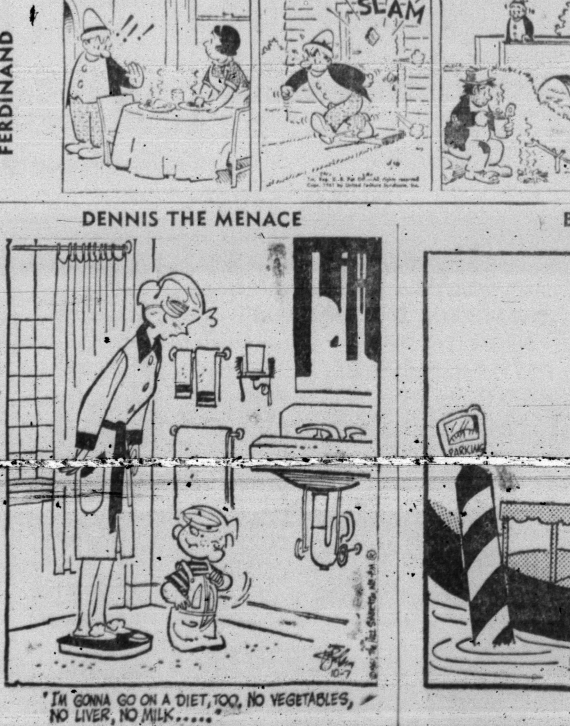
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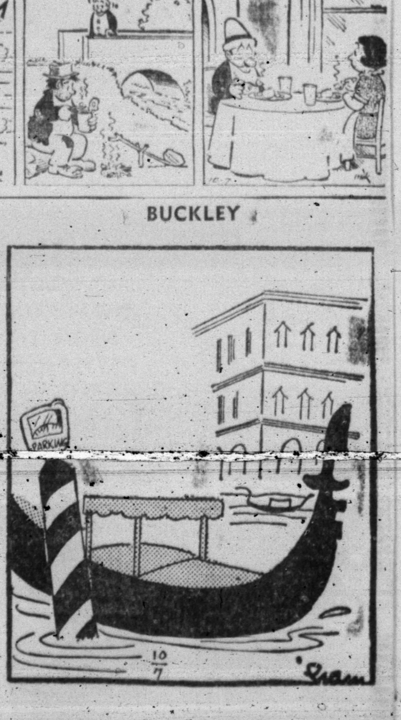
"Men's trousers, please!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M GONNA GO ON A DIET, TOO. NO VEGETABLES, NO LIVER, NO MILK....."

BUCKLEY





MISS PATSY CECIL

Order Of Rainbow Girls Hold Annual Installation

Miss Patsy Cecil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Cecil, 202 Thirty-third Street was installed as the new Worthy Advisor of the Snyder Assembly No. 230, Order of the Rainbow for Girls Saturday evening.

The open installation was held at 8 p. m. at the Masonic hall.

Other new officers installed were: Betty Arnold, worth, associate advisor; Sharon Armstrong, charity, Paula Avant, hope; Sharon Rutledge, faith; Tamera Elledge, chaplain; Laurie Arnold, drill leader; Virginia Proctor, love; Marie Jackson, religion; Brenda Benton, nature; Michael Lawson, immorality; Donna Sellers, fidelity; Sherry Hicks, patriotism; Empress McFarland, service and Winona McClanahan, musician.

Miss Cecil's colors were red and white. Her flower, the carnation and her theme "Loyalty and Friendship".

Miss Karen Butler was the installing officer assisted by Janell Free, Marshal, Janet Free, chaplain, Mrs. Bonnie Smith, recorder and Rita Margaret Hanback, musician.

Miss Nan Hill, soloist, was accompanied at the piano by Miss Hanback. Mrs. Ted Presley, Grandmother of the Worthy Advisor gave the benediction.

After the retiring drill, refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Variety Is The Keynote In Men's Fall Hats

Variety is the keynote in men's hats this Fall, making it possible for every man to find a style that flatters.

This emphasis on styling reflects the growing interest in headwear among men of all ages. Styling has come a long way in recent years, so that today men select hats not only for the basic silhouette, but also take into account the range of brim widths, the different heights and varying fullness in the crowns.

Brim widths, which have decreased in recent years, are attracting news again as they become both narrower and wider. As National Hat Week is observed throughout the country, there is a greater choice of hats with slightly wider brims, up to two inches or so, for men who prefer and look better in them. At the other end of the scale are brims of only 1 3-8 inches, a favorite of the younger men, with some for the more daring at a new narrowness of 1-½ inches. The majority of hats fall in the middle of this brim range.

Brim styling has a further new look with a slightly higher roll on the sides and back in many hats. Reflecting in part the British influence, this gives a new trimness and focuses additional interest on the brim.

An equally wide selection awaits men in crown styles. The traditional center crease remains dominant, with front dents frequently a new feature. Many men prefer such dents for ease in handling their hats. An innovatio is side dents, or creases, blocked in along the center crease. This stylish use of dents creates the favorable impression of a slightly smaller crown.

The pre - shaped hat, with crease and dents blocked in, is seen more and more. The man who prefers to shape his own hat, however, still will find many opportunities.

The perennial telescope crown has a new elongated look. In some instances the height of the crown has been raised slightly. This style has long been popular with many men; notably tall ones who do not require a high crown hat.

Variations in both the center crease and the telescope styling are found with telescopes featuring front dents, and center creases often widened somewhat to give the effect of a modified telescope.

Blue tones are the important color note in hats, in keeping with the emphasis on blue in men's clothing. Variations of blue casts will be found for business and dress wear. For the most part colors remain on the dark side, with blacks, dark greys, olives and golds featured.

Hat ornamentation is unusually smart this Fall, both in bands and through small medallions and feathers. Bands are more subdued than in recent years with novelty weaves on many hats. Grosgrain bands remain the favorites and frequently are darker or lighter than the hat itself.

The silk finish is growing in popularity for both dress and casual hats. Suedes and suede - like finishes are a novelty which will attract many customers, particularly in casual headwear. In these week end or play hats such novelty finishes will compete with the ever popular Tyroleans which are more attractive than ever.

Colorful Beet Salad

An attractive beet salad takes 10 minutes to make and just 30 minutes to set, if you have a refrigerator with the jet - cold shelf. Its worth every minute, too. Drain a pound can of diced beets, measuring the liquid. Dissolve a package of lemon - flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons vinegar and ¾ cup beet juice. Chill until slightly thickened in the refrigerator. Stir in the drained beets, 1½ cups finely chopped cabbage and 1½ teaspoons grated horse radish. Put into a ring mold and chill until firm. Serve with sour cream salad dressing. Serves 6.

How To Freeze A Lemon Pie

The freezing compartment of the refrigerator is a food freezer in every sense of the word. Items such as cream pies, casserole dishes and meats can be stored in it for weeks at a time because it maintains a steady zero temperature. Margaret Spader, home service consultant, recommends freezing lemon pie without the meringue. Cover the pie with a paper [illegible] adhesive tape. Wrap in moisture - proof paper and fasten securely. The pie will keep 2 to 3 months.

Selby Pens A Memorable Lady Monster

MADAME. By John Selby.

A matriarch often is a benevolent soul whose wisdom is a guiding light to her descendants and whose compassion is a golden blessing upon her children and grandchildren.

But in this story the matriarch is an overbearing female whose driving egotism devours her children completely. Her name was Gertrude Oliver Donner. Her initials were G. O. D., to signify the part she played in the lives of her children — Don, who wanted to be a musician, and having been frustrated by his mother became an alcoholic; Harlow, a girl who escaped extinction by seeking fruition in multiple marriages; and Larry, the spoiled brat who became a pervert.

Madame raised herself from the squalor of a French - Canadian shanty to the Rolls Royce munificence of a nationally syndicated columnist whose corsay effusions were read by millions of females. She had tricked a simpleton of good family into marriage and then had wrecked the lives of her offspring by alternately neglecting them and ordering them about.

Because Madame is a thoroughly disgusting creature of her times, you cannot help but loathe her, but you have to concede that she was a woman of will — her own will.

Selby has written his story with skill. He leads you into it with a gradually expanding chronicle of Madame's early life and then caps it with Madame's three self - revealing sketches of her children. He has created a monster, and a is an engaging monster, and a memorable one.

Miles A. Smith

Automation For Water Heaters

The advantage of automation built into a water heater is that your water heater will keep up with hot water needs without any attention from you. The instant you turn on hot water, your water heater turns on, too. It heats as fast as you use hot water. That's why you never run out when you have a modern heater that's fired with gas.

Storage Space

The efficient cook will appreciate convenient counter and storage space adjacent to the refrigerator. The refrigerator door - latch should be next to the counter, so that foods can be removed and set down conveniently. Storage for trays, beverages, water pitchers, glasses and containers for left-overs should be located as near as possible. Good organization results in keeping door opening to a minimum and reduces steps in storing and serving refrigerated foods.

Leontyne Price, famour Metropolitan Opera star, says this is her favorite recipe for the jitters: she relaxes in a hot bath for some 30 to 40 minutes before each performance.



FIRST PLACE—Mrs. Marcel Josephson is pictured above with two of her paintings that have won top honors. The larger painting "Driftwood In Landscape" took first place at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, entered in the advanced representational division, also first place was given at the West Texas Fair in the experienced mixed media division on the smaller picture. Some of her pictures are currently included in an exhibit with Mr. Frederick Taubes, renouned artist, writer and critic at the El Paso Museum of Fine Arts. Mrs. Josephson has one of her paintings, "Wild Onions" currently on the Texas Arts Circuit. This same painting was on the West Texas Circuit show last year and was awarded a state citation.

Face Freckled Future?

BY JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Of the many things that bloom in summer—flowers, flirtations, freckles—at least one will still be with you this fall. Your faithful, frustrating freckles, of course.

If you're living in hope they'll fade away over the winter, prepare yourself for the shock: The sun will bring them out again in full hue.

The truth is, a freckle is a permanent landmark and you might as will get used to the topography.

The spatterings of colorful pigment, ranging from salmon to deep red to deep brown, may march across a nose and chill halt. Or they may cover the face, neck, arms and backs of hands.

Freckled youngsters are freckled adults. A "freckle-faced little kid" is, by popular definition wholesome and appealing.

Freckled girls may be tomboyish, the lads mischievous and all boy. But there's never a doubt their hearts are in the right place. The public image was established years ago.

For boys, being freckled is just something you put up with, like washing your ears.

Girls however, especially in their early teens as they embark upon their life's work of improving their looks, suffer agonies at what they consider unfair disfigurment. Margie doesn't have freckles, why do I have to?

The fact that Margie has bad teeth and acne is no consolation. Teeth can be straightened and acne cured. What can you do for freckles?

Not much, says a skin specialist who has done considerable research in the matter.

He's Dr. Irwin I. Lubowe, associate dermatologist at Metropolitan Hospital Center, whose private practice includes famous patients from stage and screen.

In an interview with the unfreckled but not unsympathetic expert, he gave the following answers.

What are freckles?

"Freckles, Ephelides to be technical, are circumscribed and localized collections of pigment cells which occur in clumps on the skin."

Who has them?

"Usually they occur in blondes and light brunetts who have either natural blonde hair or red hair. They are very rarely seen in people who develop a deep sun tan, or in the pigmented races."

When do they first appear?

"As a rule from the sixth to the eighth year. It takes time for these pigment cells to develop from exposure to ultra violet light."

Can freckles cause cancer?

"Freckles are benign. But it is true that light-pigmented people prone to freckles are more prone to produce skin cancer if exposed to the sun for excessively long periods, such as farmers and sailors sometimes are. In Australia, where there is constant exposure to sunshine, there is twice as much skin cancer as here. In the United States, it's much more prevalent in the South than in the North."

Is freckle cream effective?

"Not particularly. It occasionally peels the top skin, but may cause irritation. Freckles are in the deep areas of the skin.

"There are many external agents used as peeling lotions which contain salicylic acid phenol or ammoniated mercury, which is a bleaching agent and is the active ingredient in most freckle creams. Recently a new theraputic medium known as Benoquin (monobenzyl ether of hydroquinone) is being used for the reduction of freckles; however, its continued use may cause a skin rash."

Are there other methods of treatment?

"Various methods have been suggested, none effective. The use of sun-screening agents externally para minobenzoic acid for example, may be helpful in producing a more uniform tan with less accentuation of freckles.

"Experimental medications such as chloroquin and oxypsoralen are being tested internally. These compounds act as internal sun-screening agents and cause a thickening of the outer layer of the skin."

What about skin planing?

"Dermabrasion, in the hands of a skilled dermatologist, may be helpful in temporarily removing the freckle formation. I'm conservative about it myself, but if the young lady has developed a severe psychoneurosis about it, it may be better to do it."

What better reasons to shampoo twice a week? Also, clean hair has more luster and is more manageable.

Preston-Cross Wedding Date Set For October 14

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Preston, 218 Thirty-first Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Irvin Alexander Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Cross, Lloyd Mountain community.

The couple will exchange vows on Oct. 14, at 10 a.m. in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Fred Custis of Roswell, N. M. officiating.

The couple are graduates of Snyder High School.

Efficient Way To Burn Garbage

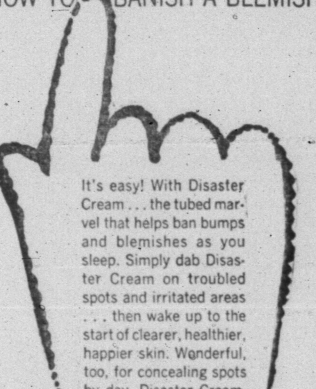
The most efficient way to burn garbage today is in a smokeless, odorless disposer. This new appliance quickly reduces a bushel of refuse and trash to a handful of ash. It also consumes odor and smake, the usual by - products of burning. Many home builders now include disposers in new development homes. They reduce the high cost of collecting garbage in the suburbs.

Drying Mens Wash 'N' Wear Suits

Research studies on textile fibers indicate that the best temperature for drying wash 'n wear fabrics is 170 degrees F. Experts suggest that you dry a suit at this temperature for 20 minutes and follow with 5 to 10 minutes of tumbling without heat. Then remove the suit from the dryer. If pressing is necessary, use the "rayon setting on your iron.

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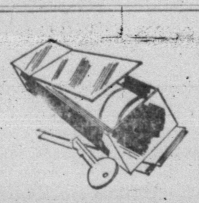


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NEW IN CROWN AND BRIM (at top) is this hat which is at home in both town and country. Featuring a crown with smart front pinches, which are style highlights and very popular this season, its velour finish gives it the happy faculty of appearing both dressy and casual at the same time. The moderate width snap brim follows the new Fall trend and curls slightly higher and tighter in back. The fancy woven band with its subdued tones adds an additional fashion note.

THE TELESCOPE CROWN (lower left) has an elongated look this Fall adding new dash and smartness to this perennial favorite. This versatile hat for casual wear comes in the increasingly popular silk finish which is being featured in more and more hats. The marked interest in distinctive bands is reflected by this attractive novelty weave.

A PACE SETTING NEW STYLE IN HATS (lower right) is heralded by the side dents in this center crease model. The dents, coupled with the becoming taper of the crown, achieve the smart, small look in the crown so popular in many hats today. The moderately narrow brim, a favorite with men of all ages, has a higher and somewhat tighter roll in back, giving an overall trimness to the hat. Offered in a variety of the dark Fall shades, this silhouette bespeaks the well dressed man.

Men's Hats Have Been Important In Cultures

From ancient times, and in all world cultures, a man's hat has been a symbol of prestige and dignity and a mark of distinction and importance. Primitive people, who often went barefoot, frequently wore hats. A hat was not only an ornament and a symbol of rank, but served as a protection against sun and wind, from cold and rain, and even against bullets, arrows and boiling oil.

With a hat, men bestow homage, placate enemies, or affront foes. Men raise their hats with a flourish to a lovely woman, or give it the slightest touch for unattractive females.

Symbolism has always been important in hatwearing, as evidenced by the hat which distinguished a free man in Rome, the crowns of rulers, the miter, the turban, the silk topper, the swaggering hat of cavaliers, and the protesting hats of the Puritans.

Even before Moses the felt hat was fashionable and was worn by kings of Babylon and Mesopotamia. Gold, pearls and precious stones were placed in the crown.

In the Middle Ages, sharp class distinctions required headgear for every profession. Kings always wore headpieces, but royal permission was necessary to wear a hat before a sovereign. The custom was to remove the hat in deference to a superior, with the words, "Your servant." Today's practice of tipping the hat stems from

In 1558, Queen Elizabeth I of England passed a law compelling every person of the middle classes over seven years old to wear a hat on Sundays and holidays or be fined, as an encouragement to hat manufacturers. During this period it was customary to decorate wide - brimmed hats with a glove which might be the mark of a challenge, a favor of a lady, or a memorial of a deceased friend.

Hatmaking was one of the first American industries, centered in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Most other items of men's clothing were imported. By 1740 hat exports from the Colonies to Spain and Portugal were so large that London feltmakers protested and Parliament passed laws curtailing this trade. The stylish beaver hats were so expensive that they often were left as bequests in wills, and brigands attacked a man only to steal his hat.

Hats were made on a perfectly round block, until 1837, when Josiah Wilson, a hatter at Broadway and Wall Street, in New York, startled hatmakers by ordering a set of seven blocks in oval shapes. Today, various oval shapes are used in all sizes to fit every head.

The napped beaver, or stovepipe, continued in style in this country until about 1830 when travelers returning from Europe introduced the silk hat.

William Bowler, an English hatter, in 1850 designed a hard, round felt hat with a flat brim and a low, melon - shaped crown. The Earl of Derby popularized it by wearing it to the races at Epsom Downs, and from this came the American derby or bowler, which was to become a political symbol when Al Smith ran for the Presidency in 1928.

In 1851 occurred one of the revolutionary changes which have punctuated the history of style. Louis Kossuth, a Hungarian patriot and democratic refugee, arrived in New York seeking support for his rebellion. His party wore large, black, soft felt hats, trimmed with buckle and plume. The hat was copies by New York hatters; a new fashion caught on, and the soft felt hat began its steady climb to the leading position it holds today.

The 20th Century saw a more casual dress develop for U. S. men, reflected in hats as well as suits and coats. The snap brim felt was popularized by the dashing young Prince of Wales, who was later to become the Duke of Windsor.

Recent innovations were the successful flat top in the early 1950's and the growing popularity of casual hats in a variety of finishes and colors. The current narrow brims and tapered crowns have heralded a revival of hat wearing in this country and a new emphasis on head covering for the well-dressed, fashion - conscious man.



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"His wife leaves her here while she goes shopping."

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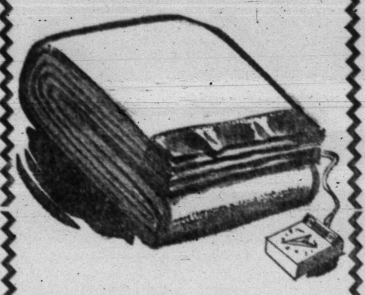
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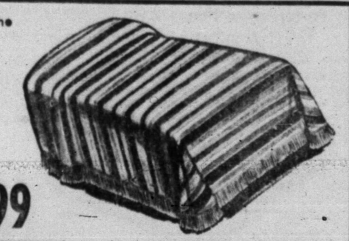
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