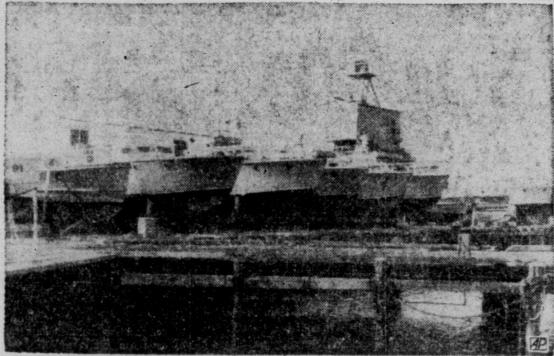


THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Hurricane Donna Rakes Gulf Coast Of Florida



HIGH AND DRY—Boats of the Key West, Florida, Naval Station, are put in dry dock temporarily until the threat of Hurricane Donna passes.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Donna smashed relentlessly up the Florida Gulf Coast Saturday night, hurling death and destruction in its path.

From the wake of the violent storm came reports of four deaths in scattered sections of south Florida, at least 13 injuries and widespread devastation in Fort Myers and a score of minor casualties in the Florida Keys.

Property damage estimates mounted almost by the minute in the onslaught of 125 to 135-mile-an-hour winds.

The Miami Weather Bureau said winds of 121 m.p.h. struck directly in Fort Myers.

One of the dead, an unidentified truck driver, was in the Fort Myers area. He drowned when his semitrailer jackknifed on an Edison Bridge and plunged him into the swirling river.

A youth was electrocuted at Winter Haven while trying to dismantle a television antenna in gale winds.

Another young man was killed on a storm-struck highway south of Miami and an unidentified body washed ashore at Tavernier in the keys.

Donna claimed 120 lives in its two-week path across the Atlantic. At least 106 died in Puerto Rico; 10 in the Leeward Islands; 4 in the Virgin Islands.

The Tampa Weather Bureau said the storm's path apparently would carry the death-dealing center winds east of Tampa, between Saint City and Lakeland.

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Michigan Beauty Wins Top Honors

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Nancy Anne Fleming, a pert and pretty brunette from Michigan, Saturday night was named Miss America 1961.

While a nationwide television audience (CBS) looked on, the smiling charmer with gray-green eyes was declared the winner of America's oldest national beauty contest and began the year of fame and fortune which the title brings.

Nancy is 18 and comes from Monticue, Mich. She has worked as a life guard this summer and, appropriately enough, won the preliminary swimsuit judging in the contest Friday night.

Rumorsip in 118 pounds were Miss California, Miss North Carolina, Miss District of Columbia and Miss Indiana.

The new Miss America was escorted to the center of the convention hall stage by an Annapolis midshipman. She beamed happily as the scarlet cloak of her office was draped around her shoulders and as Leonora Stauffer, executive director of the pageant, placed the jeweled crown on her head.

Tears of joy then came through together with a smile as the Caterella-elect walked down the runway to the hearty applause of more than 18,000 people—including nearly 400 former Miss America contestants.

Nancy stopped half way down the ramp and began to walk back toward the stage.

"No, no, this way," screamed the audience at the rear of the huge hall.

The Michigan beauty turned around and proceeded down to the very end of the runway.

"The music," "rose to 'Miss America,'" "rose to a crescendo."

State Dept. Charged With Aiding Castro

By BEN F. MEYER WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Democratic senators said Saturday "unknown policy planners" in the State Department cleared the way for assumption of power in Cuba by the Fidel Castro regime.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter issued a statement calling the allegations "shocking and unfounded." He described as incorrect or misleading the statements by Sens. James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Thomas J. Duff of Connecticut.

Herter said senior officials of the department have always been given close attention to relations with Cuba, and "this has been especially true during the past few years under both Secretary John Foster Dulles, and myself." Dulles was secretary when Castro seized power in Cuba; Herter was undersecretary.

Earl E. T. Smith and Arthur Gardner, former ambassadors to Cuba, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee last month that State Department policies, and some U.S. newspapers, misled U.S. public opinion about the situation preceding Castro's rise to power in Cuba.

Their testimony was made public Saturday by the subcommittee. Eastland and Duff commented on it in a joint statement.

The two senators said Cuba, "was handed to Castro and the Communists by a combination of Americans in the same way that China was handed to the Communists." They said, unknown planners, "worked with pro-Castro elements in the American press to make Castro appear as Robin Hood."

Smith testified he spent more than 24 hours with former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista on Dec. 17, 1958—14 days before the strong man fled Cuba—at State Department instructions to tell Batista he should step aside.

The senators said the testimony of the two former ambassadors, both political appointees of President Eisenhower, demonstrate that American foreign policy is not made by top officials, but by "unknown policy planners and memo makers who fill the secretary's in basket."

The two senators said lower-level officials "misguided American opinion" with the aid of the U.S. press. They singled out for particular mention Herbert L. Matthews of the New York Times, who interviewed Castro when he headed left as a revolutionary in the hills. The senators, said Matthews influenced U.S. public opinion and state department officials in favor of Castro.

Gardner testified that Castro's background as "a professional rabble-rouser" was well known before he came to power in January 1959.

Teachers Banquet Slated Sept. 20

The annual Businessmen-Teachers Banquet has been scheduled here for the night of Sept. 20 in the high school cafeteria.

The banquet, sponsored each year by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, will feature R. H. Bond, public relations representative of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., as speaker.

Bond, 41, lives in Dyersburg, Tenn. He is a well-known public speaker and is a veteran of World War II, serving with the First Marine Division in the South Pacific and in China. He is noted for his interest in schools and their responsibility to the community and nation.

The banquet honors teachers in the Snyder Public Schools at the outset of the term each year. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, and also will be sold by a group of ladies assisting in the sales.

Attendance, based on early dates for tickets, is expected to exceed 600 this year. Chamber officials said it probably will be necessary to follow the practice of previous years in handling large crowds for such events. The procedure is cafeteria-style with adjournment to the school auditorium for the program.

Entertainment will be provided for those who finish their meal early. If possible, however, the entire banquet will be held in the cafeteria.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$1.50 per person. Businessmen of the city are encouraged to purchase for themselves and their families, or wives, will be guests of the businessmen at the event.



R. H. BOND

Dinner Event For Farmers Set Thursday

A farmer-businessman dinner has been scheduled here for next Thursday night to honor the producers of the 1960 bale of cotton and the county's outstanding young farmer.

A Chinese auction of the season's first bale of cotton will be conducted.

Curtis Brown, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, produced the first bale. It was ginned on Aug. 30.

The dinner is being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee and the Snyder Jaycees.

The Jaycees will honor the county's outstanding young farmer of the year at the event.

Tickets will be \$3 each, and each ticket pays for admission of one person and one business man.

Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office and at both banks in Snyder.

NEXT STOP COMMISSIONERS COURT—When County Clerk Don Cotton finished checking the names on petitions asking for a liquor election Friday afternoon, he certified 584 of the 610 names on them as being legal voters in the city limits of Snyder. This number exceeds that needed to call an election, and Cotton will present the petitions to the Scurry County Commissioners Court Monday for action on calling an election for the sale of all alcoholic beverages for off premise consumption in Snyder in not less than 20 nor more than 30 days.

Post Office Site Okayed

A new post office for Snyder has been officially authorized and a site has been selected. Postmaster Arthur E. Summerfield, announced Saturday.

The new post office will be located at the corner of Twenty-fourth Street and Avenue R. Summerfield said the Post Office Dept. has taken an option on the site, which meets departmental requirements as to cost, area and location.

Snyder Postmaster H. D. Moore said building plans, specifications and other pertinent data will be available to prospective bidders soon. This will mean that an equitable construction value will be established on a competitive basis.

"This new and modern postal facility will be constructed under the Post Office Department's commercial leasing program, which utilizes resources and investment funds of private enterprise to obtain needed postal buildings," Summerfield said.

Moore said the site option was transferred to the successful bidder, who will purchase the land and then construct the building to Post Office Dept. specifications and lease it to the department on a long-term basis, with lease-renewal options running up to 10 years.

More than 4,500 new post offices have been built since 1953 under the department's unique commercial leasing program.

Major Policy Talk Set By Sen. Johnson

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Lyndon B. Johnson will make a major policy talk here on Oct. 14, it was announced Saturday.

He will be guest speaker at the annual awards banquet of the New Orleans Press Club. About 700 persons were expected to attend the \$10-a-plate banquet in the Municipal Auditorium.

Cease-Fire Is Ordered In Congo's Bloody Civil War

By ANDREW BOROWICZ LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The Congolese army, apparently won over by President Joseph Kasavubu, Saturday ordered a ceasefire in the Congo's bloody civil war.

The United Nations announced the ceasefire order which, if obeyed, will wreck Premier Patrice Lumumba's military campaign to crush his secessionist foes in Kasai and Katanga provinces.

The U.N. rushed up cash to meet the hungry and restless army's long-delayed payrolls.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 81 degrees; low, 58 degrees; reading at 2 p. m. Saturday, 86 degrees; 87 degrees; 88 degrees; 89 degrees; 90 degrees; 91 degrees; 92 degrees; 93 degrees; 94 degrees; 95 degrees; 96 degrees; 97 degrees; 98 degrees; 99 degrees; 100 degrees.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday; highest Sunday 86; lowest 62. Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy and cool Sunday and Monday; highest 75 to 82; lowest 55 to 62. Southeast Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday with a few showers from Texas Valley eastward; no important temperature changes; highest in lower 80s Sunday.

Announcement of the ceasefire order.

It was assumed similar orders are being issued by Katanga's Premier Moise Tshombe and a Kalonji, the principal figures in Lumumba's opposition allied.

A U.N. spokesman said a truce supervision operation will be set up Sunday on the borders between Katanga Province and the provinces of Kasai and Kivu. Its command center will be in Elisabethville, Katanga capital.

Though casualties in the weeks-old Kasai fighting have been estimated in the thousands, with at least 1,000 dead, and Lumumba sent a separatist into north Katanga from Kivu Thursday, it is not believed any large-scale fighting has started along the borders.

The U.N. action came shortly after Lumumba, whose position as premier is in dispute, had told newsmen there was a danger the Congo crisis may set off World War III.

He said he wanted to avoid this turn of events, although he has accepted Soviet-bloc planes, trucks and technical help to prosecute his war against political rivals.

He demanded that the United Nations stop Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and his aides from what he called their interference in the Congo's internal affairs.

Concert Assn. Opens Drive

The Scurry Concert Assn., successor to the Civic Music Assn., launches its annual membership drive today.

Memberships for the 1960-61 series will be offered during the coming week, and past members may renew their subscriptions by mailing checks to Mrs. Theo Lamb 2711 West Twenty-eighth Street.

Four events have already been booked for the new concert series here. In addition, local members may attend four programs of the Big Spring Assn. at no extra cost.

Adult memberships are \$10 each, and student memberships are \$4 each. The programs are open to members only.

Unprecedented Restrictions Put On Krush's Movements

By MAX HARRELSN UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States Saturday laid down unprecedented restrictions on the movements of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his coming visit to the United Nations General Assembly.

The Russians were notified that Khrushchev must not leave Manhattan Island, even there he should limit his movements to those required by his official duties as head of the Soviet U. N. delegation.

The United States told the permanent Soviet mission to the United Nations the restrictions are necessary because of security requirements. Similar limitations were placed on two other Communist leaders, Hungarian party

chief Janos Kadar and Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu.

This was the first time in the history of the United Nations that the head of a delegation has been restricted to Manhattan Island. Normally, Iron Curtain delegates may not travel more than 25 miles from U. N. headquarters, but these limitations do not apply to Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Under the new ground rules, Khrushchev will not be able to visit the Soviet delegation's mansion at Glen Cove, on the north shore of Long Island.

There was no immediate reaction from Soviet officials, but it appeared obvious they would be furious. The rules also could be expected to rattle the Soviet premier and cut into his free-wheeling method of operating.

Romanian officials, however, mostly the 12-S government before traveling outside the New York area.

The original 25-mile restriction on the Russians and some other Iron Curtain diplomats was ordered by Washington several years ago in retaliation for Soviet restrictions on Americans in the Soviet Union.

Nation-Wide Tribute To Gen. Pershing Is Planned

Tuesday will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of one of America's most distinguished military leaders in history.

A joint resolution by Congress, passed in 1956, has marked the date the special law was passed.

General Pershing, who served as General of the Armies John J. Pershing, whose leadership is credited with bringing victory to the Allies in World War I.

Locally, World War I Veterans are encouraging residents to take note of "General of the Armies John J. Pershing Centennial Day."

Mayor John Hamblen has issued a local proclamation calling special attention to the event. The proclamation follows:

WHEREAS Sept. 13, 1960 will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of General of the Armies John J. Pershing; and

WHEREAS General Pershing was a great and patriotic military leader whose long and distinguished life was dedicated solely to his country; and

WHEREAS our nation will be forever grateful to General Pershing for his leadership in bringing victory to the Allied cause in World War I;

KNOW THEREFORE, I, John Hamblen, Mayor of Snyder, proclaim Sept. 13, 1960 as General of the Armies John J. Pershing Centennial Day, and urge all local citizens to pay appropriate tribute to General Pershing.

John J. Pershing, born near LaClede, Mo., on September 13, 1858, was appointed to the United States Military Academy from his native state on July 1, 1882, and upon graduation July 1, 1886, was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry. He was promoted first lieutenant on October 20, 1892, and to major (temporary) on August 18, 1896, to captain (permanent) on February 2, 1901. On June 30, 1901, he reverted to the permanent rank of captain, and was promoted to brigadier general, Regular Army, on September 20, 1906, to major general on September 25, 1916, and to general on October 6, 1917. He became general of the armies on September 3, 1919, by Act of Congress (Public Law 45, 3 September 1919) which recreated the grade first authorized for George Washington. There is no record that General Washington accepted his commission in that grade and it ceased to exist when it was not mentioned in the Act of March 16, 1892.

General of the Armies Pershing served in this unique rank until his death, July 15, 1948. No other officer has held this rank.

He joined the 6th Cavalry on Sept. 30, 1886, and served with it at Fort Bayard, Fort Wingate, and Fort Stanton, New Mexico, until Dec. 1, 1890, during part of which time he served in the field in campaigns against the Apache Indians. He was then transferred to South Dakota where he participated in campaigns against the Sioux Indians in February 2, 1891. After serving a month at Fort Niobrara, Neb., he commanded Indian Scouts at Pine Ridge Agency, S. Dak., until July 27, 1891, and then returned to Fort Niobrara, remaining there until Aug. 27, 1891.

For the next four years, from Sept. 25, 1891 to October 1, 1891, he was professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Nebraska, where he organized a drill unit which was later to take the name "Pershing Rifles" to perpetuate the memory of General Pershing and instill in future officers the traits which he possessed as a leader. Today, the National Society of Pershing Rifles has companies in more than 100 Reserve Officer Training Corps units in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

He then served as Assistant Instructor of Tactics at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, to May 5, 1898, when, at his own request, he joined the 10th Cavalry at Chickamauga, Ga., and sailed with it to Cuba where he served with distinction in the Santiago campaign. Upon return to the United States he was on duty at Headquarters of the Army, Washington, D. C., to Dec. 20, 1898, and in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War in connection with insular affairs until his appointment as first chief of the Division of Customs and Insular Affairs.

In September 1899, he requested active service in the Philippines, and upon arrival served as Assistant General, District of Zamboanga, Department of Mindanao, until Aug. 8, 1901. He then served in various capacities in the Department of Mindanao, until Dec. 11, 1901, when he returned to the line in command at Ligan, in charge of Moro affairs at Camp Vicars, and in command of Vicars, participating in military operations against the Moros. He returned to the United States in July 1903, and after serving until January 1904, with the War Department General Staff in Washington, D. C., was assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, Southwestern Division, Oklahoma City, Okla., to Oct. 24, 1904. He attended the Army War College in Washington, D. C., to January 1905.

He went to Japan in February 1905 for duty as Military Attache. During the Russian-Japanese War he was an accredited observer with the Japanese Army and accompanied General Nogi's army in later stages of the Manchurian campaign. He returned to the United States on Nov. 2, 1906, commanded the Department of California as San Francisco to Nov. 20, 1906, when he sailed for the Philippine Islands to command Fort William McKinley until July 31, 1908. He then sailed for Europe under special instructions pending result of situation in the Balkans and designated as observer should open hostilities ensue. He returned to the United States in December 1908 and served for a short time in the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C.

Returning to the Philippines in October 1909, he assumed command of the Department of Mindanao. As Governor of the Moro Province his tactful handling of a delicate situation resulted in pacification of lawless tribes and establishment of civil government among them. Upon his return to the United States on Jan. 13, 1914, he commanded the 8th Brigade to April 1914. He served on the Mexican Border to March 15, 1916, when he entered Mexico, in command of the Punitive Expedition, remaining there until Feb. 6, 1917. Upon his return to the United States, he commanded the District of El Paso, Texas, to Feb. 21, 1917, and the Southern Department to May 1917.

He was designated by the President on May 28, 1917, to lead the American forces in the World War and called for France on May 28, 1917. As leader of approximately two million Americans, he carried out President Wilson's instructions to "cooperate with the allied armies as his judgment dictated, but to keep always in mind 'the underlying idea' that his forces in France are a separate and distinct component of the combined forces, the identity of which must be preserved."

It was this separate American Army that turned the tide of battle in favor of the allies. It was mainly in recognition of his services as Commander in Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I that Pershing was promoted to the rank of General of the Armies, Sept. 3, 1919. He returned to the United States on Sept. 8, 1919, and was assigned to duty at General Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, Washington, D. C., to Aug. 31, 1920, and at Headquarters, General of the Army, Washington, D. C., to July 1, 1921. On that date he was appointed Chief of Staff of the Army, in which capacity he served until his retirement, for age on Sept. 13, 1924. As Chief of

Staff he was responsible for development of the citizen army, modernization of the General Staff, and reorganization and expansion of the system of military education.

In 1927 he was appointed by President Roosevelt as a member of a special delegation to represent him at the Coronation of His Majesty King George VI, and attended the ceremonies in London. Following the coronation, he proceeded to France and during the summer participated in the dedication of the monuments and chapels erected by the American Battle Monuments Commission. He also was present at the dedication of the statue of himself erected at Versailles, by the French to commemorate the services of the American Expeditionary Forces.

With the outbreak of World War II, General Pershing offered his services to the Nation's all-out war program. President Roosevelt replied, "You are magnificent! Under a wise law, you have never been placed on the retired list. You are very much on the active list, and your services will be of great value." From the beginning of World War II to the last years of his life, he was active and willing to serve. For his work on the Battle Monuments Commission and the chairmanship of the Gettysburg Memorial Commission he received no salary.

During the latter years of his life he resided in special quarters established for him in Walter Reed Hospital, where he died July 15, 1948, at the age of 87, after a 66-year military career. For 24 hours his body lay in state in the Rotunda of the Capitol. He was buried in Arlington Memorial Cemetery.

Four Injured In Accident

Four members of a Snyder family were still under treatment at the end of the week in New Mexico for serious injuries they suffered in an accident Tuesday.

Injured were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cauble and their son, Billy Cauble, of Snyder, and their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bingham of Tuscola.

Mrs. Cauble suffered a skull fracture and her husband and daughter suffered serious injuries, while Billy Cauble suffered a broken back and wrist. Mrs. Cauble was carried to an Albuquerque hospital, while the others were treated in Santa Fe.

They were injured when their jeep plunged down a hill in Santa Fe National Forest when the vehicle's brakes failed.

3 Accidents Are Reported

Three traffic accidents, two Friday afternoon and one Saturday morning, were reported by the Snyder Police Department. Three persons sustained minor injuries in the Friday mishaps.

Injured in a two car collision at 12:15 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Fortieth Street and Avenue S were Earline Cobb, 2077 Avenue M, and Joan Walls of the Cogdell Nursing Home. Taken to Memorial Hospital by a Bolger ambulance.

Damage to a 1958 Chevrolet was estimated at \$400 for the Cobb-1957 Ford and \$300 for the Ford and \$300 to the Buick.

Mrs. Jay Edward Kasparek, 2402 Avenue D received a laceration on her nose when the 1954 Ford driven by her husband was in collision with a 1958 Buick driven by Otto S. Adkins of Berger at 6:40 p.m. at the intersection of Thirty-eighth Street and Crockett.

Damage was estimated at \$150 to the Chevrolet and \$150 to the Oldsmobile.

Scurry Democrats To Greet Kennedy

Scurry County Democrats are planning to greet their presidential candidate, Sen. John F. Kennedy, in force when he arrives at the Lubbock airport Monday. L. A. McClanahan, chairman of the Democrats for Kennedy and Johnson in Scurry County, said Saturday.

"We invite everyone in Scurry County to take care of a picnic at between 20,000 and 25,000. Parking of cars will begin at 11 a.m. and a program, including band music, will start at 11:30 a.m."

Other officers elected by the local club include Franklin Gilbert vice president, John Greene, secretary, Gilbert Merritt, treasurer, Keith Lloyd, sentinel, Earl Suddeth, reporter, and Karen Robinson, chatter sweetheart.

Sen. Kennedy's party will include at least three chartered planes, two of which will be carrying approximately 80 newspapermen and political writers, and another band with Texas Democratic leaders. Local and national television will cover the event.

The planes will land and taxi to the east edge of the airport, where Sen. Kennedy will address the group.

McClanahan plans to carry a sign reading "Scurry County Democrats for Kennedy and Johnson," and has requested that people from Scurry County assemble near that sign at the Lubbock airport.

Sen. Kennedy's stop in Lubbock will be one of nine visits he will make to Texas cities in the two-day swing through the state next week. It will be his only appearance in West-Texas, with exception of El Paso in the extreme Southwestern part of the state.

Sen. Kennedy's party will include at least three chartered planes, two of which will be carrying ap-

Jerry House Heads FFA

Jerry House has been elected president of the Snyder High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

Other officers elected by the local club include Franklin Gilbert vice president, John Greene, secretary, Gilbert Merritt, treasurer, Keith Lloyd, sentinel, Earl Suddeth, reporter, and Karen Robinson, chatter sweetheart.

Sen. Kennedy's party will include at least three chartered planes, two of which will be carrying ap-

Farm Labor Panel Meets

A meeting of the Scurry County Farm Labor Consultant Committee was held in the District Court room recently.

The meeting was held in compliance with consultation provisions of Public Law 78. This law provides that where a shortage of domestic agricultural workers exists, Mexican Nationals and other foreign workers may be imported to relieve the shortage.

Members of the committee met with area representatives of the Texas Employment Commission to review and consult on current farm labor forecasts of cotton harvest, seasonal worker needs, estimated worker supply and shortages, along with other plans for the Farm Placement Program during the next twelve months. Consultation with the committee each year in regard to the operation of this program is a valuable assistance rendered to the Texas Employment Commission in serving area farmers and workers.

Members of the Committee for Scurry County are Bentley Baize, Paul Keaton, Rev. Edward Christian and J. W. Jordan, all of Snyder. Representatives of the Texas Employment Commission in attendance were Truett L. Hawkins and W. T. Edwards of Seewater and James A. Tobitt of the San Angelo District Office.

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\$79.95
With Trade
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...CRIMINAL
...ICIAL

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEMANDS... Mrs. J. W. Smith... Mrs. J. W. Smith... Mrs. J. W. Smith...

YES, WE SIGNED IT!

The Following named persons have signed the petition to hold a local option election. In signing this petition, they have taken the position that the question of the legal sale of alcoholic beverages for off premises consumption in the city of Snyder is one that should be presented to the voters of this city.

THESE NAMES ARE PUBLISHED AT THE EXPENSE OF SIGNERS OF THE PETITION.

- Norman S. Spencer, Kenneth J. Iverson, Bob McKinney, G. W. Lewis, J. W. Smith, E. A. Pinkerton, Tom Davidson, Mrs. Tom Davidson, Ramon G. Ragsdale, Glen Cavitt, R. T. Roberts, Lee C. Nixon, Janis Ragsdale, Jay R. Youngblood, C. P. Haney, E. L. Brewer, Bert W. Dickenson, Virginia Lee Dickenson, C. R. Agee, James Norred, Marshall Mills, R. L. Sturdivant, Joan Norred, P. W. Stubbs, L. J. Kirby, D. O. Carter, Alice Tribble, Virgil Free, Pat Beene, Esker Land, W. R. Sanderford, James Rosser, C. M. Chauncy, Peggy Loraine Haney, Howard Jones, C. W. Berryman, C. S. Cochran, Mrs. C. S. Cochran, Mrs. James B. Johnson, H. L. Whittaker, S. C. Lewis, Hatley Lewis, Corinne Gersbach, Roy Gidden, C. A. McDaniel, Jack Darby, Mrs. Jack Drby, W. N. Peebles, R. L. Pitts, R. L. Terry, Clarence Myers, R. C. Waters, Joe Bonner, Mrs. John D. Tension, Mrs. C. C. Sellers, Jr., Clayton Wilson, Maurice Smith, Mrs. Maurice Smith, Oscar Hackfeld, Veda Hackfeld, Louise Simson, Eleanor Dicus, Mrs. J. M. 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Both Parties' Nominees On Way To Texas

Both presidential nominees move into Texas this week for a whirlwind tour of the state's political status. Sen. John Kennedy D-Mass. spends Sunday night in El Paso then moves on to appear Tuesday and Tuesday in Lubbock, San Antonio, Houston, Austin, Fort Worth, Arlington, Grand Prairie, Dallas and Texarkana.

Holt Is On Program At Law Conference

AUSTIN—Attorney General Will Wilson has announced that District Attorney General H. Holt of Snyder will give the invocation at the Attorney General's Law Enforcement Conference Sept. 15-16 at Austin.

Increase Predicted In Sorghum Yield

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major increase in Texas sorghum production as compared with the prospects a month ago was forecast Friday by the Agriculture Department.

Stock Market Absorbs Jolts; Air Of Uncertainty Endures

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of hard jolts this week gave the stock market a bad sendoff to its post-labor day career. An atmosphere of uncertainty settled over Wall Street as business and economic news continued drab and the normal autumn upturn seemed to be slow in coming.

City Council Meets Monday

The second reading of 10 zoning ordinances and initial action on the proposed budget for the coming year will highlight the agenda at the City Council's meeting Monday night.

SNYDER CITIZENS COMMITTEE

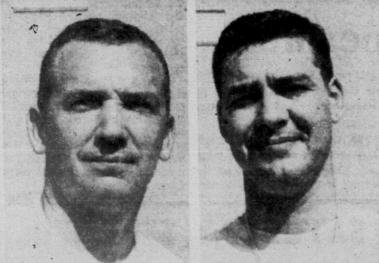
(Voters Interested In Fair, Honest Government) Paid Pol. Adv.

TEXAN coached their re day. Th home pictures Lee M. Crowl Crowl Chofie The Sny POST GAIL- tes rang without steamroll eight m. Falls. The C leap out into balltime. in to the HalBar end for a TD. Da start slanza. 7. B. clicked as quarted ad an for a TD. up the 40 yard version. Second lighted h pass from back M.



TEXAN TERRORS—The Lamar Junior High Texans, ably coached by Roy Carter and Ned Underwood, leaped into their regular season schedule in Big Spring last Thursday. Their debut was a complete success, as they brought home with them a 30-8 victory. The guys that did it are pictured above. First row, left to right, has David Payne, Lee McKinley, Rodney Gray, Jay Williamson, Steve Crowell, Jim Sullenger, Mike Carter, Pat Alexander, Chafie Park, and Gary Hill. Included in the second row

are Richard Bennett, Albert Williams, Jerry Wilson, Jack Keller, Dan Smith, Bobby Mooty, Benny Matthews, Bobby Pinkston, and Sterling Parker. Third row — Tom Kincaid, Jerry Owens, Dwight Foster, David Carroll, J. N. Wall, Ronnie Malone, Mike Williamson and Jerry Vestal. Fourth row — Philip Floyd, James Moss, Bill Tarver, Larry Stewart, and James Hamblen. Not present for the picture was Roy Miller. Team managers are Blake Roberts and Rodney Williams. (Photo by Jackson)



ROY CARTER
"We Won Our..."

NED UNDERWOOD
"First 'Un, Huh?'"

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Sept. 11, 1960

POST 34-14 WIN

Coyotes Powder Grand Falls '8'

GAIL — Gail's crackerjack Coyotes rang up victory number 27 without defeat here Friday night, steamrolling to a 34-14 non-district eight man victory over Grand Falls.

The Coyotes struck swiftly to leap out to a 22-0 advantage at halftime, then proceeded to coast in to the win.

Halfback Carroll Ramsey skirted end for 15 yards and a touchdown to start the fireworks in the initial stanza. The "Steve combination" clicked on the next scoring drive as quarterback Steve Stephens lofted an aerial to end Steve Dennis for a TD on a play which lapped up 40 yards. Ramsey dove through the middle of the line for the conversion.

Second quarter play was highlighted by another 40-yard payoff pass from Stephens, with halfback Mike Stephens his new-found

target. Harold Steadman raced a round end on the successful conversion try to complete the first half point production.

Scoring for Coyotes in the third canto was Mike Stephens, it being a 20-yard jaunt around end. Halfback Rusty Henley added still another in the same quarter for Gail on a three-yard dive play. Grand Falls came alive late in the third stanza as quarterback Carroll Trees scored, after which right half Roy Hernandez followed up with a fourth quarter marker. Trees making good on the conversion following the latter tally.

Doing the most damage for the Coyotes in the line were Dennis and guard Bill Buchanan.

Coach, Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy says his 1960 football squad "appears to be about the same in ability as the 1959 team" which had a 5-41 record



College Someday, Perhaps?

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AS WILLIAMS SPARKLES

Trojans Victors Over Big Spring

BIG SPRING—The Lincoln High School Trojans stepped off on the right foot here Friday night as they opened their 1960 grid campaign, clipping Big Spring impressively 30-8.

Neither team was able to gain an advantage during the first quarter of play, but as the second stanza got underway Coach Calvin Edwards' Snyder charges began to roll. Joe Phillips started the drive by stepping off 12 yards for a first down, after which quarterback Randolph Williams kept for 10 and another first. Samuel Strophen made it three in a row with a 15-yard slant off tackle to the Big Spring 30-yard line.

From there Williams rifled a pass to Ronald Green for the touchdown, giving Lincoln a 6-0 edge at intermission.

The Trojans got a break on the

second half kickoff—an ossider which was pounced on by Trojan Mack Taylor. Halfback Green spurred the goalward drive with a fine display of power running, with Williams eventually sneaking over for the six pointer from the two. He followed up by passing to Phillips on a successful fry for the bonus points.

The final clinching marker was set up on an intercepted pass which Williams gathered in and carried around right end for the conversion points.

Showing up especially well defensively for the Trojans were Taylor, Buford Tompson, John Choyle, and Kenneth McClain.

Bengal Foes Fare Well In Friday Action

Snyder's future opponents had a so-so night Friday in what was the first big weekend of school boy grid warfare.

Possibly the most stunning outcome of the crop was Colorado City's 53-0 rout of Post, due to the one-sidedness of the contest. Another high point was Big Spring's 14-6 upset of Pampa, which got the Trojans started off rightizing after dropping all ten games last season.

The Tigers' upcoming foe of this Friday, Andrews, tied Class 4A Tom S. Lubbock, 14-14, in other action, while Lake View got itself beaten by Kerrville, 26-6, which was the same score by which the Tigers were downed by Berger Taylor, Buford Tompson, John Choyle, and Kenneth McClain.

In one of the featured games of the night, Sweetwater whipped Breckenridge, 22-12. Snyder will eventually meet both of those teams over the course of its schedule.

In the remaining activity of the evening, district rival Lamesa fell before the Midland Bulldogs, 19-7, and Loveland squeaked by Brownfield by 20-13.

A recap shows Tiger foes to have done slightly better than break even for the night, winning four, losing three, and tying one.

Sox Dump Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics spoiled the Dodgers' bid for a shutout by scoring four runs against Boston in the ninth inning Saturday. But Mike Fornieles came on to rattle the rally and the Red Sox won 7-4.

Carroll Hardy hit a home run with Delock on base in the fifth inning and also cracked two singles.

Delock evaded his record at 8-8. Ray Herbert, the A's starter, dropped his 13th game.

ONE DOWN, SEVEN TO GO

Texans A Proven Double Tough '11'

The Lamar Eighth Grade Texans took the wrappers off their new season in Big Spring Thursday, and brought home with them as fine a testimonial of their prowess as was possible—a 30-8 grid triumph over Goliad.

It was rousing start for a team made up for the most part of last year's Lamar Seventh Graders and averaged a 28-8 licking as handed them last season by the Goliad eleven. That defeat was one of only two suffered by Lamar last year as they posted a fine 4-2-1 mark over the course of that campaign.

Coaching the young men in gray with the bright red numerals this year are two well-known and respected mentors—Ned Underwood and Roy Carter. They look to have a budding powerhouse in their grasp provided the first showing proves to be an adequate yardstick of the team strength.

A healthy squad of 33 performers swell the Texan ranks at present, ranging all the way from minute back Charlie Park, who weighs 85, to husky tackle James Moss, a 190-pounder.

The starting offensive lineup which coaches Underwood and Carter plan to use in this Thursday's first home game will have J. N. Wall at left end; Larry Stewart at left tackle; Jack Keller or Ronnie Malone at left guard; Jerry Owens at right tackle; Richard Bennett at right end; Jay Williamson at quarterback; Tom Kincaid at left half; Jerry Wilson at fullback; and Jerry Vestal at right halfback.

Defensively, the ends will be Mike Williamson and Wilson; tackles Stewart and Owens; guards James Moss and James Hamblen; linebackers Kincaid, Bennett and Vestal; and halfbacks Albert Williams and Jay Williamson.

Filling out the remainder of the schedule for the Texans will be: Sept. 15—Big Spring Rannels home; Sept. 20—Big Spring Goliad home; Oct. 15—Sweetwater there; Oct. 20—Rannels there; Oct. 27—Sweetwater home; Nov. 3—Lamesa there; Nov. 17—Travis home.

Free Lessons In Bowling Being Offered

A lucrative offer is being sent out to local women interested in learning to bowl in the form of free lessons at the new Tiger Bowl Lanes.

The lessons are being given as a service and will be conducted by certified instructor Frank Minton beginning at 9 o'clock each Monday morning.

A free nursery with competent personnel overseeing it will also be offered for the convenience of the ladies taking part in the program.

Softball Crown On Line Tues.

Trinity Methodist and Colonial Hill Baptist clash Tuesday night here in North Park in a sudden death playoff for the Church Softball League crown. Plans has originally called for a best of three playoff series, but it has since been changed to a "one-time" encounter by mutual agreement of the participating managers.

The game will get underway at 7:30, with Trinity ace Lonnie Crosby slated to be in the pitchers box in going up against the Colonial scourge, Patsy Nepper. The public is invited to attend the duel, and there will be no admission charge.

Colonial Hill tied with Greenhill Baptist for the first half championship of the league, as each marched to records of 5-2. Colonial downed the Greenhillers in a special playoff game, however, for the right to advance into the final round of play.

A comparable situation existed in the chase for the second half laurels, with Trinity and Avenue Baptist deadlocking for the title at 6-1. The Methodists slipped to victory in the decider, 6-5 in 10 innings.

Behind the two leaders in the second half race were Colonial Hill (5-2); First Presbyterian, First Baptist, and Greenhill, each 4-3; Mount Olive Baptist (1-4); and First Methodist (0-7).

During the week of July 15-21, National League pitchers recorded three one-hitters, one two-hitter and a three-hitter.

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Box of 2 pairs is guaranteed for 120 days!
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Silhouette Seamless Hosiery	Full Fashioned Silhouette
<p>... Tops In Wear And Style!</p> <p>Buy a box of 3 pairs for greater savings!</p> <p>Regular Seamless REG. 2.94 BOX</p> <p>Dress sheer 400 needle, 15 denier. Reinforced heel and toe. Beigstone, bluish-tone. 8 1/2/11, 98c pr. \$2.44</p> <p>Micro-Mesh Seamless</p> <p>Fine mesh construction for longer wear. 400 needle, 15 denier. Beigstone, bluish-tone. 8 1/2/11, 98c pr. \$2.44</p> <p>Full Fashioned Sheer Sheer And Walking Sheer Weights</p> <p>You save when you buy a box of 3 pairs!</p> <p>Twin Thread Regular Dress sheer twin thread construction, 8 1/2/11, proportioned lengths, 98c pr. \$2.44</p> <p>Twin Thread Stretch Long wearing twin thread stretch. Petite, average, and tall, 98c pr.</p> <p>Walking Sheer Weight 60 gauge, 30 denier walking sheers, 8 1/2/11, proportioned lengths, 98c pr. \$2.44</p>	<p>Silhouette Self Seam REG. 2.37 BOX</p> <p>Dress sheer weight, 60 gauge, 15 denier. Self seam. Beigstone, bluish-tone, taupestone. 8 1/2/11, 79c pr. \$1.87</p> <p>Silhouette Dark Seam</p> <p>Stylish dark seams on dress sheer nylons, 60 gauge, 15 denier, 8 1/2/11, beige tone, bluish-tone, taupestone, 79c pr. \$1.87</p> <p>Superior Quality Silhouette Seamless Stretch Nylons</p> <p>Save more by buying boxes of 3 pairs!</p> <p>Dress sheer nylons in a REG. 3.45 BOX smooth, seamless style, 400 needle, 15 denier. Beigstone or bluish-tone. Petite, average, and tall, 1.15 pr. \$2.95</p> <p>Once A Year Special \$2.95</p>

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SPORTS

6 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Sept. 11, 1960

Tatum Paces Play In Men's League

The Men's Industrial League opened at Snyder Lanes Thursday night, and four teams swept their

ways to an early tie for the league lead. Hot as a firecracker were the keggers as things got underway as evidenced by Jim Tatum's 257 line and J. L. Bunch's 243. Those two were also high in individual series with 658 and 616, respectively. McAlister Van Lines sounded an early warning to the rest of the league in marking up the high team game of 1021, followed by Knights of Columbus and the 1012 aggregate.

Musslewhite Trucking took the team series honors with 2919, while McAlister was second in line with 2883.

Registering split pickups were: Jerry Anstead—5-10, 6-2-10; John Pickering—3-10 twice; Frank Butler—4-5, 3-10; Vic Baze—5-6; Paul Spittle—3-10; Gene Green—3-10; and Mairi McFaul—3-10, 3-6-8.

Split pickups included those of Cille Wilson (7-6-10) and Netta Vaught (3-6).

The league is still open to those wishing to participate, and any such individuals are asked to call Jean Long at 3-7826.

Landis' Blow Sinks Birds

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Landis' lead-off homer in the 11th inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over Baltimore Saturday and knocked the Orioles out of the American League lead.

While the Sox were giving the Orioles one of the tougher battles of the season, the New York Yankees slipped into first place with a 5-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Moments before Landis clubbed his ninth homer of the season, Al Smith uncorked a tremendous throw from right field to cut down Gus Triandos at home with the potential lead run in the top of the 11th.

The spectacular extra-inning battle was made possible by utility infielder Sammy Epps who only three days ago was booed and nearly assaulted by a fan after booting a double play ball which enabled the Yankees to come from behind and defeat the Sox Wednesday.

Also, on occasion the seat acts as a sail, and a fair speed can be gained from no more than existing winds and currents.

The water displacement is normal, so that almost any area is accessible to it. On one occasion fishing companion Jim Wesson, who had hooked a three-pound bass from the bank, found the prize tangled in a mass of brush and moss. Womack bicycled out to the spot, unsnared the catch, and awarded it to Wesson, who—for reasons of pride—refused to take it.

The Womacks feasted on bass for supper that night. Quite a fellow, this Bob Womack. Ingenious, industrious, and at times unpredictable. I became aware of the latter item when bidding farewell after having seen his floating palace.

Happened to notice a bird cage nestled on the back porch and his perky little daughter Jane Ann playing with what looked to be a white rat with a pink tail housed inside. She and he were completely absorbed in each other, oblivious to the outside world.

"Humph," I humphed. "Where'd you pick up the white rat, Bob?" "It isn't a white rat," he confided. "It's an albino hamster."

Which was a new one on me. But—like unto the purple cow—I'd rather see than be one.

It's really easier to peddle than a bicycle," he offered, "with the weight of your feet turning the paddle. In still water it will go at

the rate of a normal walk."

Womack started "from scratch" and had the finished product completed after only two weeks of spare-time labor the past July. The only "assist" he required in its construction was in the welding of the crank, of which he had no facilities.

"It's just great for casting," he comments. "It leaves both your hands completely free. Also ideal for fly fishing and catching bream."

What's the rate of speed? "It's really easier to peddle than a bicycle," he offered, "with the weight of your feet turning the paddle. In still water it will go at

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VICTORIOUS PIN WARRIORS—Copping the title in the Men's Summer Bowling League at Snyder Lanes recently was this group of McAlister Van Line keggers, shown with their sponsor, Bob McAlister, and the trophies which were presented of that time. From left to right, the team is composed of Frank Butler, John Pickering, Stan Odstick, Jim Anderson, and J. L. Bunch. Another team member, Jimmy Guy, was not available for the picture. (Photo by Jackson)

STRIKE QUICKLY, SURELY

Redbirds Rumble Past Aspermont

ASPERMONT—Herbie Leight's tight tackle slot on a 30-yard scoring trek, then he followed up by sweeping right end for the extra points.

The second and third periods were scoreless affairs. Card wingback Doug Foster capped off the scoring of the day with a 45-yard

reverse sweep around the left side. Almost all of the Card offense was realized on the ground, as they rolled up 232 total yards to 102 for Aspermont. Neither team was able to mount a successful passing attack, the Cards completing only one of nine and the Hornets drawing a blank on five heaves.

Coach Ted Averitt reported that the entire Hermligh forward wall performed well during the contest. Making up the group were ends Jerry Schulze and Jim Robinson, guard Ken Bell, tackles Jack Watson, Wayne Hilcher, Donnie Rennefeld and Don Collier, and center Bruce McLaughlin.

Quarterback Wallace Wall booted into prominence during the next scoring drive, carrying around left end for 45 yards before being tripped up on the hornet one foot line. He pushed his way into paydirt the next play, however.

Paty marked up the final tally of the quarter, rolling through the

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PADDLE PUSHER—Okay, so it's a "dry run" this time. Still, it makes for pretty good viewing into the intricacies of Bob Womack's completely home-made boat which he built in July. That gorgeous little bundle of "hitch hiker" seated beside him is daughter Jane Ann. (Jacksonian Photo)

FOR FISHING AND FLOATING FUNNERY

Done Everthing? Try Building A Paddleboat!

BY JERRY JACKSON
News Sports Editor
Bob Womack is a do-it-yourselfer. But what is more important he is a SUCCESSFUL do-it-yourselfer.

A recent undertaking saw him taking on the somewhat momentous task of installing a refrigerated air conditioning unit in his car as a challenging money-saving project. Did it, too, at a total cost of \$60 rather than the standard commercial "going rate" of approximately \$300. Initiative, desire, and know-how can make a whole of a difference.

He is also a physical fitness "bug" and manages to keep in top shape by taking an active part in a variety of sports such as tennis, softball, fishing and weight lifting.

Womack, who resides with his equally talented wife and two daughters at 1201 26th Street, even cut himself on one of his latest brainstorms, though. An Elementary school principal here by trade recently branched out and went into the boat-building business. Not a profit-making venture by any stretch of the imagination, but instead a pleasure-making project for himself and family. His home-made boat is not for sale.

Sometimes Special
Now, this is no ordinary boat such as one might see floating on area lakes. On the contrary, it resembles something which an army engineer might have dreamed up along with a few helpful hints from Robert Fulton. For it's a pontooned, paddle-wheeled, foot pump propelled contraption designed, conceived and constructed by Womack himself. A floating monument to American ingenuity.

It has a crank which the operator pedals bicycle-style, which in turn motivates the paddle wheel by a connecting pulley. On the right side of the boat is a steering wheel which has since blossomed forth into a full-fledged rudder stick. There is an area on the collapsible seat for the balancing-down-of-such-things-as fishing tackle boxes and also convenient housings astraddle the pontoons for carrying of such items as rods, reels, and related fishing equipment.

A splash board is mounted directly in front of the paddle wheel so that the captain of the craft may remain a dry captain. Nothing slouchy about THIS boat. Completely collapsible, it can be dismantled at a moment's notice and put into a car turtleback.

... But I got it for a SONG!
"Just remember for a song you can not buy good insurance!"

Hugh Boren & Son
INSURANCE AGENCY
N.W. Cor. Sq. Phone HI 3-3555

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Full Coverage - All Peril
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HOME LOANS
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INSURANCE AGENCY
1800A S.W. HI 3-7612

IT'S Felt Hat TIME!

Saturday Sept. 17th. IS Felt Hat Day In Snyder

Quality Felts At Real Value Prices In All The Newest Styles For Fall.

Dress \$5.00 Up Felts

STETSON'S in dress & western styles

\$11.95 To \$25.00

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD STRAW HAT

28¢ Trade In Allowance For Your Old Straw Hat All This Week!

Trade-Ins Will Be Used For Bonfire Before Sweetwater Game!

The FAIR Store
Northeast Corner Of Square

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17th.

FELT HAT DAY

RESISTOL

RODEO RIDERS' FAVORITE

THE "FUTURE FARMER"

Designed for active young Westerners who want a good looking hat that can take it... and stay put, head conforming comfort from the first wearing through a long life of rugged use. Pick the western hat that wins more points on quality and comfort than any other... the ONLY western hat with "Self-Conforming" comfort... RESISTOL!

Priced From \$10.95 To \$20.00
Boys' Hats \$6.00 To \$7.50

Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Straw Hat On A New Felt Hat!

28¢ Straw Hats To Be Burned In Bon Fire Before Sweetwater Football Game.

THIS OFFER GOOD ALL WEEK!

DAD and LAD
NORTHEAST CORNER OF SQUARE

Bulldogs Roll Over Bengals, 26-6

Saturday, September 17
Is Felt Hat Day!

Disaster Hits In First Half

BY JERRY JACKSON
The Snyder Tiger grid machine sputtered and coughed through a dismal first half here in Tiger Stadium Friday night, as the Borger Bulldogs took full advantage of Bengal bobbles to push over 26 points in a big second quarter which proved to be the eventual margin of victory in the visitors' 26-6 conquest of the Tigers.

It represented the first game of the season for both elevens, and verified the ranking of the Bulldogs as one of the more powerful West Texas schoolboy outfits.

The Tigers came alive in the second half, outpacing their foes and carrying the fight to the Bulldogs but the advantage which had been built up proved to be too big a bridge to gap. The result was that Borger spoiled the Tiger's opener for the second year running and blasted into oblivion the two teams' tradition of marking up victories on their own field of battle, an oddity which had held true in their four previous meetings.

Borger received the opening kickoff and proceeded to act in true bulldog fashion, taking the ball and holding onto it tenaciously for the greater part of the first quarter. In fact, Snyder ran only one play from scrimmage play, and lost possession by fumble on the particular occasion.

Following recovery of the wayward pigskin on Snyder's 45-yard line, Borger got its scoring express rolling, pushing over the first marker of the evening in 11 plays. Fullback Billie Kidd sliced over right tackle the final three yards as 3:04 showed to be left of play in the first quarter. Fleece Jesse Crawford leaped up to bat down a pass into the left flat from quarterback Jimmie Brooks to thwart the extra point try.

After receiving a short kickoff, the Tigers set up shop near midfield, as hard charging Bob Pena battered the Bulldog forward wall on three consecutive attempts, picking up 13 yards and the initial first down of the evening for the home team. A fumble by Tiger halfback Mike Moffett brought the drive to a screeching halt, however, as the Bulldogs recovered and launched their second scoring drive of the contest.

Tilman Puts Up 22
Scoutback J. P. Tilman contributed the most damaging scamper of the downfield march, as he slipped over left tackle and skipped 39 yards before being hauled down from behind. He carried the mail over the same slot seven plays later for a touchdown, the play covering five yards. Halfback Glen Wooley, a continual thorn in the Tiger side the evening through, snookered the entire Tiger defense in running the conversion points over, skirting right end on a reverse play and romping over untouched.

After an unproductive Tiger series, the Bulldogs threatened once again, spurred on by a 41-yard pass from man under Larry Dyke to Buzzy Baker. Moffett downing him on the Tiger 14-yard line, Crawford leaped on a fumble on the nine to bring Snyder out of the hole temporarily, but a fumble on the snap three plays later completed the reciprocal trade agreement as Borger guard Merle Harrington recovered on the Tiger 16.

Wooley ripped over right guard on the first play attempted and went over easily as 4:53 showed to be left in the half. The extra point try was made null and void due to an offside infraction charged against the Dogs. Borger scored its final TD with only a minute left to play in the half, as a fourth and six gamble paid off, Wooley tossing to Baker on the right side following a reverse and Baker skipping on over on a play netting 48 yards and six more points. Dyke was unable to find a receiver on the extra point try and was swarmed down, but the visitors found themselves building a commanding 26-0 lead as the half-time gun sounded.

Midway through the third quarter the slightly chilled and wind-blown partisan fans of Snyder had something to shout about, as the Tigers roared to their only marker of the night.

The Bengals had taken over on their own 36 following recovery of a Borger fumble. With quarterback Steve Free directing the show, right half Mike Morris stepped off three yards as a starter, after which Moffett executed one of the tiger runs of the night, pacing his blockers and carrying for 27 yards before being pulled down.

Free Carries Over
The second play following, Free brought the fans to their feet by keeping around right end, eluding a covey of would-be tacklers, then cutting back toward the center of the field and thundering his way to the double stripe in a play netting 35 yards. Morris produced the final block which moved the way to the score. A Free-to-Morris aerial in quest of the bou-

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	Att	Yds	TD	Int
Steve Free	3	37	1	0
Mike Morris	1	35	1	0
Bob Pena	6	27	0	0
Billie Kidd	3	22	0	0

Player	Att	Yds	TD	Int
Free	1	15	0	0
Crawford	1	0	0	0
Free	1	0	0	0

Player	Att	Yds	TD	Int
Free	1	15	0	0
Crawford	1	0	0	0
Free	1	0	0	0

Player	No.	Total	Ave.
Free	1	15	15.0
Crawford	1	0	0.0
Free	1	0	0.0

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ON THE GLORY ROAD—Tiger quarterback Steve Free, left, is pictured during his third quarter touchdown scamper Friday night against the Borger Bulldogs. The play, a jaunt around right end, carried for 33 yards. An unidentified Tiger blocker is at front center, while to the rear are end Jan Lindsey (81) and Borger's Billie Kidd (44). The Bulldogs won the game, 26-6, in the opener of the season for both teams. (Photo by J. C. Burton)

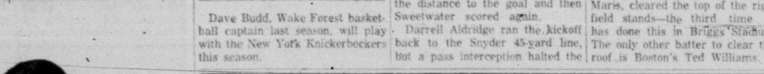
SPORTS B Team Falls To Sweetwater, 22-6

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Sept. 11, 1960

EUBANK, AUTREY BIG GUNS

Bulldogs Conquer Blackwell, 39-18

BLACKWELL—It's the Bulldogs, second quarter with a 30-yard scamper.
Kinard was the whole show for Blackwell, scoring twice in the first half on runs of five and 10 yards and tossing for the third six pointer during the third stanza.
Autrey set the Bulldog scoring wheels in motion in the third period, signing to pavid on runs of 30, 39, and 40 yards. Mike Sterling ran over the extra point for Ira following the final touchdown.
All the fireworks were realized through the first three quarters of play, as the final period developed into a defensive struggle, with neither team managing to cross over its opponent's goal.
Dave Budd, Wake Forest basketball captain last season, will play with the New York Knickerbockers this season.



DONELL EUBANK Running Wild For Bulldogs

SPECIAL! Double S&H Green Stamps

And FREE Shoe Shine With All HAIR CUTS

Three Barbers—Bud Roland—Cecil Rhoades—Jimmie Gardner

DOUBLE SIX BARBER SHOP

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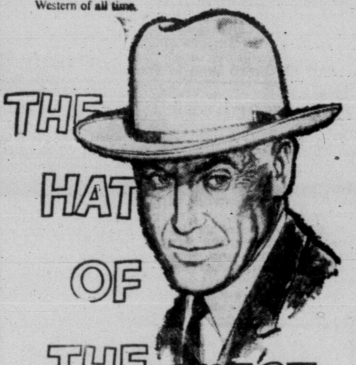
For Your Old Straw Hat!

Straws Will Be Used In Bonfire Before Sweetwater Game.

Trade-In All This Week!

STETSON

What the well-dressed Westerner will wear this year, as far as his hat is concerned, is what he has worn for years past: the Open Road. Its clean lines, narrow band, and set-up brim have made it the best-selling Western of all time.



THE HAT OF THE WEST

THE OPEN ROAD

11.95-15.95-25.00-50.00

STETSON

A hat to remember... because it's familiar! Everywhere in the West you see this Stetson, featuring a 3 1/4" brim and distinctive crease.



THE HAT OF THE WEST

BOSS OF THE PLAINS 20.00

To Look Your Best...



STEVENS HATS

8.95 & 10.95



West Side Of Square

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES

At O'REAR FURNITURE CO.

904 26th St. Phone HI 3-4141

1-2 Pc. Brown LIVINGROOM SUITE Extra Long, Reg. 329.50, For Cash 199.50	1-2 Pc. Rose Beige LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. 299.50, For Cash, Now 134.50	1-Pc. Modern Small Arm LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. 242.50, For Cash, Now 149.50
1-4 Pc. Fruitwood Bedroom Suite Reg. 284.50, For Cash, Now 179.50	1-4 Pc. Bedroom Suite Extra Large Chest And Dresser A REAL BUY! Reg. 398.50, For Cash, Now 239.50	1-Twin Bedroom Suite Reg. 372.50, For Cash, Now 224.50
All LANE CEDAR CHESTS 25% Discount For Cash Off Reg. Price	4 Pc. Chrome DINETTE Reg. 129.50, For Cash, Now 79.50	ALL LAMPS 33 1/3% OFF Samson CHAIRS Reg. 7.95, For Cash, Now 5.95
Samson CARD TABLES Reg. 14.95, For Cash, Now 9.95	Top Trade-In On All Other Furniture With Terms To Suit Your Budget!	A GOOD SELECTION OF UNFINISHED FURNITURE!

Prices Good Thru Sat., Sept. 17th.

AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Sept. 11, 1950



AYA GARDNER gives rerun to fugitive Dick Bogarde in a scene from "The Angel Wore Red," new MGM drama laid against a background of adventure and conflict in Spain. Joseph Cotten and Vittorio De Sica co-star in the Titanus-Spectator production, directed by Nunnally Johnson from his own screen play. It starts Sunday, Sept. 18 at the Canyon Drive in Theater.

Successor To Velez?

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Warner Bros. believes it has found the movies' long sought successor to the late Liza Velez. William Orr, one of the top Warner executives, spotted fiery Margarita Sierra singing in a New York supper club. She's from Madrid. Orr signed her to a studio contract on the spot. The studio has movie plans for her and has cast her in "Surfside 6," a new TV series. She plays a night club singer called "Cha Cha O'Brien." She explains why Orr was able to sign her up so early. "I only know one word in English—yes. I wrote my mother in Spain that everybody in New York was so nice to me because I just said 'yes' to every question. "My mother wrote back and said: 'Quick, find out the word for no. I'm afraid you'll get in trouble.'"

CANYON DRIVE-IN

Phone HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.

OPEN 6:30 — SHOW STARTS 7:15
1st. Feature

THIS WAS THE BULL OF THE PACIFIC!
His name was Haley—
But the enemy spelled it "Hail!"

James Cagney

THE Admiral Halsey

GALLANT HOURS

2nd. Feature

JOHN WAYNE WILLIAM HOLDEN THE HORSE SOLDIERS

200 Needed To Put Flag On Iwo Jima

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They raised the flag at Iwo Jima again. Universal-International, is filming the saga of Ira Hayes as "The Sixth Man." He was the sixth man to reach the top of Mt. Suribachi, the classic Associated Press photo, a Pima Indian whose life followed a tragic course after his sudden rise to fame.

Iwo Jima was transported to the western reaches of the San Fernando Valley, where the housing tracts are springing up like sagebrush. As yet untouched by the bulldozers is a vast acreage of the Janss Ranch. It can simulate the wildness of almost any country. At present, a rocky hill is doubling for Mt. Suribachi.

It took six men to raise the flag the first time. The movie version required two hundred. The hillside was swarming with technicians and actors, many of them UCLA and USC football players picking up summer cash.

Hardly recognizable was Tony Curtis, who plays Ira Hayes. Stretched out in the dirt between shots, he wore dark make-up and a built-up nose to give him an Indian look.

Overlooking the scene with a careful eye was S. Bartlett, who is producing the picture. If he seems more cautious than most producers, it's understandable. "The Ira Hayes story kicked around Hollywood for a long time," he said. "Paramount had it for a while, and I understand Elinor Khan wanted to do it with Brando. But the Defense Department wouldn't give any of them an okay."

Bartlett has had experience with the military in such films as "12 O'Clock High" and "Pork Chop Hill." He convinced the brass that the Hayes story would be treated with dignity and respect.

Janet Leigh Not Anxious To Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An unusual Hollywood wife is Janet Leigh. Even with her career booming with the success of "Psycho," she refuses to get swept back into the star routine.

Janet is Mrs. Tony Curtis and mother of two, and the double careers take precedence over her acting.

"It amazes me," says Tony. "She doesn't want to work too much. She won't consider any films that involve locations or night shooting. She just won't sacrifice the time from the family."

Chief Clerk Dies

AUSTIN (AP)—Gas Farrar, 62, lawyer and chief clerk in the state comptroller's office, died early Saturday.



A GIRL story, a picture to enjoy with all your heart — Walt Disney's greatest triumph, "Pollyanna," stars Jane Wyman, Richard Egan and introduces Hayley Miffs as Tony Curtis. This Disney color production starts Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Palace Theater here.

Rome Holds Title Of Movie Capital

Editor's Note—What's the world film capital? You're wrong. It's Rome, not Hollywood. Film fans feared the business would go bust when Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren left town but was before they eyed Claudia Cardinale who fills a wide, wide screen.

By STAN CARTER
ROME (AP)—Look what's happened to Italian movies since Gina Lollobrigida and Sophia Loren left town.

Anna Magnani has broken her arm again by being funny.

Roberto Rossellini is making pictures again.

A chunky newcomer named Claudia Cardinale is the newest Italian symbol of sex.

Rome movie lots are busier than ever before. And their products have such erotic themes that the government's minister of spectacles has threatened to crack down with censorship.

It's just coincidence. But the Italian movie industry that seemed "gravely ill" when Miss Loren and Miss Lollobrigida departed for richer shores, has revived with a bounce.

Gina and Sophia return occasionally to make a picture or two in their native land for Hollywood employers.

But Miss Loren finds it embarrassing to live here permanently with her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, because according to Italian law he is married to his first wife, who is here too.

And Miss Lollobrigida has made her home in Toronto, Canada, so that her Yugoslav-born stateless husband and their small son can acquire Canadian citizenship.

The reason for the boom in Italian movies is, basically, the same reason other European film capitals are booming and the industry in Hollywood is declining. It's cheaper to make pictures here. And if they are Italian productions, or an American producer can work out a deal with an Italian producer to make them partially Italian productions, they

Tank Is Hit By Lightning

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lightning struck a fuel tank Friday night and started a fire that destroyed other big tanks at Gulf Oil Corporation's big refinery here.

Several hundred firemen tried for five hours to prevent the flames from spreading.

There were no injuries.

Several hundred thousand gallons of fuel were destroyed.

As the fire spread to each tank there was an explosion.

The tanks ranged in capacity from 15,000 to 40,000 barrels. They contained gasoline and heavy heating fuel. A few were empty.

The steel plate tanks had roofs weaker than their sides. In every case the roof blew.

Fire Chief George Hink said "If one of those tanks had blown its sides, we couldn't have outrun the fire."

"I saw lightning strike one of the tanks," said Albert Willard, the refinery's security guard. "It burst into flames. I was almost knocked off my feet. I don't know what happened next. I was too busy to watch."

He was 100 feet away.

The Indians of ancient Peru wove cloth at 450 threads an inch. The finest modern weaves have only 175 threads to the inch.

Goldstein Is No-Nonsense Studio Head

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The third man to head production at 20th Century-Fox Studios is an unpretentious but no-nonsense guy named Robert Goldstein.

First chief was Darryl F. Zanuck who ruled the lot with an iron hand from 1935 to 1956, leaving his imprint on most of the product. Then came Buddy Adler, the friendly, talented movie maker whose career was cut short by cancer this summer.

His successor is a man who rates only six lines in the Motion Picture Almanac. When 20th-Fox President Spyros Skouras passed over the more obvious candidates to choose Goldstein, a common comment was: "Who's he?"

It was perhaps a natural question for a man who spent much of his life in the shadow of his identical twin. He was long associated with his brother Leonard, a bright, showy film producer. They made a perfect team at Universal. Bob finding new faces as talent executive and Leonard using them in as many as 19 films a year.

They were partners in their own company until Leonard's death five years ago. Then Bob took over the 20th-Fox London operation, helping to organize films like "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" and "Sons and Lovers."

He is 57, with curly hair and darting eyes, his medium size almost dwarfed in his massive office.

When I suggested that his was supposed to be a man-killing job, he said: "A man is destined to die from the moment he is born. That has never worried me. I'm a fatalist."

"Yes, I work hard. I get to the studio about 9:15 and I leave around 7. Sometimes I have dinner and I come back to run a picture. It's a long day, but I have no family to worry about and I'm doing what I like to do. I think the real danger for a man is when he wakes up in the morning and dreads going to work."

Kirk Thinks Statistics Overplayed

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Kirk Douglas believes the movies and baseball are both plagued by too many statistics.

"I love them both," says Douglas, head of Bryna Productions, in explaining why he didn't want to talk about three movies which he's producing this fall: "Spartacus," "The Long Walk Home," and "The Vikings."

"You listen to a ball game on the radio and the score is tied with the bases loaded. Breathlessly the announcer informs you that the next batter is hitting .312 against right-handed pitching. 344 against southpaws and has a lifetime .420 average against this particular pitcher."

"So what happens? He strikes out!"

Douglas believes that movie-makers have much the same preoccupation with figures.

"What people forget," says Douglas, "is that you can't have the biggest budget, the longest schedule, the costliest sets—and still have a dull movie."

Douglas is star and producer of the costliest movie ever made in Hollywood—the \$12 million "Spartacus." The cast alone—Sir Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin and Tony Curtis—cost Douglas \$2 million.

"If the picture is good, it's worth \$12 million. If not, it's not worth \$12. Regardless, we don't plan to advertise the cost. And for a good reason.

"I never heard anyone ask a theater manager what time the budget went on."

Three Killed In Light Plane Crash

SANDERSON, TEX. (AP)—A light plane crashed on a ranch 35 miles north of this southwest Texas town, Friday, killing three.

The plane was carrying three men, Charles Turner, 38, and Cleo Mae Turner, 34.

Both men were employees of the Fedmat Stores at San Diego. Officers said the Piper Comanche plane belonged to the firm.

Wreckage was scattered over a 300-yard area. No one saw the crash.

Hotel Thieves Are Sought In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Police sought Saturday a thief who stole more than \$3,000 in cash and jewelry from the hotel rooms of two Midland women.

Detectives said Mrs. Bonnie Sue Thomas and Mrs. Freddie Couden lost \$86 cash, diamond ear rings, a sapphire ring and two watches from their adjoining seventh floor rooms in the hotel.

The women were in Dallas for an alto sales meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m.—Monday through Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Friday 1 day per word 6c
2 days per word 11c
3 days per word 16c
4 days per word 21c
5 days per word 26c
6th day 31c
Each additional day 2c per word
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: 12 x 12 aluminum raft. Victim of Davis Shovelles at Lake Thomas. Contact J. C. Steinhilber, Fisherman's Paradise Hotel, Phone HI 3-2807.

1958 MADE to order. Tools four door sedan. Black. 3100 barrel carburetor. Heater. Perfect for that second car. Price, \$2000. White sidewall tires. Complete set of many more extras. 15000 miles. See at 3750 Ave. V.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE — If you would enjoy making 2 1/2 to 4 hours a day while regularly each month on a group of Studio City clientele clients of a room to be established in and around Studio City, and are willing to make light, cheerful, and to STUDIO CITY COME TO THE NEW! WOMEN in the field. Complete Computer. Call or write Mrs. Rudi Kline, Route 1, Holan, 3-865.

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SALESMEN, AGENTS
BE IMMEDIATELY sell Rawleigh Products in Southern White Rawleigh's Dept. TXN 7955, Memphis, Tenn.

INSTRUCTION
HIGH SCHOOL at home. Start when you left off. Texts furnished. Diploma awarded. Monthly payments as low as \$6.00. For free booklet, write American School, Dept. 3, Box 1552, EM 6-8182, Ocala, Fla.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

See us first about LOW COST FINANCING. New and late model cars. (through 1967)

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY
1712 25th Street

EXTRA CLEAN

1955 Bel-Air 4-door Chevrolet 6-cylinder automatic transmission-radiation heater. Perfect for that second car. Phone HI 3-6198 after 6:00 p. m. on all Saturday's and Sunday's.

SCOOTERS-BIKES
1950 ALLIANCE 5 HP. 3-speed transmission. motor cycle Model 125. Runs like new. \$400. 2nd. St. HI 3-2946.

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MAJOR COMPANY Service Station for lease. well located. reasonable investment. Phone HI 3-3332.

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WASH RACK PITS CLEANED
For Quick Service
CALL HI 3-6462
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SEPTIC TANK, apron grading service, on job too small. Phone HI 3-9833, 900 2nd Street.

HOME CLEANERS
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Sales, Service Bags
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SPECIAL SALE
HOOPER CLEANER \$69.95
West Texas Carpet & Furniture 1902 37th. HI 3-8511

PAINTING-PAPER
CALL C. R. AGEE, HI 3-4535 or HI 3-9777
FREE ESTIMATES. Home Painting. Free estimates. courteous service. All Work Guaranteed.

PROFESSIONAL
CALL C. R. FLOYD for free estimates on life and concrete work. HI 3-7224.

SAVE
YOUR OLD FAMILY PICTURES
We can reproduce any picture, no matter how faded or torn. For further information, call Mrs. Robert Allen, HI 3-3658.

MISCELLANEOUS
AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE Shop—Cranehead Grinding, Heat Treating, Block-milling, Boring, Valve-seats, Valve grinding, Brake Drum turning, Pin-fitting. Hasting, 300 West 27th. HI 3-2425.

YARD AND GARDEN plowing, call Lammer HI 3-6460.

MISCELLANEOUS
CADDRELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR, PGE and delivery, writer type 312. 1951 2nd Street. Phone HI 3-3333.

LEE'S REPAIR Shop—Washers, Dryers, Hoovers, Stoves—Gas or Electric, Service Guaranteed. Call Lee HI 3-3679.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED MALE
MEN 17-28. Salaries to \$800 a month to start plus overtime for Railroad Telegraphic Telephone operators. American Career opportunity with American major industry with promotional opportunities, hospitalization and retirement plans available to qualified men after short training with small outlay. For immediate interview and name address, please write to: U. S. A. Employer, Texas.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

CHILD CARE
CARE FOR YOUR children day or night. Free transportation. 815 E. 37th Street, 501 2nd Street. Phone HI 3-3600.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING WANTED: 2044 9th St. Phone HI 3-9063.
IRONING WANTED: 2305 Ave. Y. Phone HI 3-4279.

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ALTERATIONS
MEN'S OR WOMEN'S Double breasted coats made single breasted. Belts & button holes.
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NELL MASON

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FOR SALE: Tandem disc plow, Reseau-able Price, Contact August Calkin, 8 Mile East, Merriam, Mo.

FOR SALE: John Deere "B" with 8 disk breaking plow, planter, sowing, tread four years old, on 30 acres. Call Jim Greer, Williams, Mo.

LIVESTOCK
FRESH PORK SALE: \$7.00 a piece. Phone HI 3-2474.

DUROC BRED GUIN—Pride winning show stock. Priced to sell. Phone HI 3-2777.

FARM SERVICE
CUSTOM PLOWING, Oweating, Plow, breaking, grain sowing, and listing, call J. B. Kelly, HI 3-3068.

Will Dale Hay and one way, Call Robert Greese, PH. HI 3-2380.

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIAL
PAY CASH AND SAVE!
2x4 Studs \$5.95
2x6 Studs \$5.25
Shingles \$7.45
West Coast Fir \$9.95
Corrugated Iron (Strong Barn) \$7.95
Flooring \$10.95
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
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DOGS, PETS ETC
SEVERAL NICE female dogs to give away. Call or write. Phone HI 3-9777.

ALL KIND USED Furniture We Buy Anything of Value. E. E. P. FURNITURE Home Owned by E. E. & Pat Lewis 1808 24th St. Phone HI 3-2677.

SEE GILES for new used Furniture, 2nd floor and call 812 Ave. S. Phone HI 3-2877.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
RECORD HEADQUARTERS Come in hear the latest in HI-31 and stereo recordings. Floor labels, moderate prices. You're sure to find your favorites at Hi 3100. Big Spring Highway, Phone HI 3-3802.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE in this area two spot type planes like new and two practice upright planes. Fully guaranteed for responsible parties only. No advance payments or will discount for cash. Write immediately. Credit Manager, Texas Plano Co. 428 E. Lancaster, Fort Worth, Texas, HI 3-3802.

NURSERY PLTS, FLOW.
END OF MONTH SPECIALS
Fresh dug Iris 1.3 off. City of Portland cannas 50 c per clump. Lantana Selowiana 75c per gallon. Mum plants in bud, only \$1.00. Hundreds of bargains in container shrubs.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

GENERAL ELECTRIC Power Shower MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER

Exclusive Power Shower and Flowaway Drain provide top-and-bottom washing action — eliminate hand rinsing and scrubbing

- Needs no installation
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Power Shower Mobile Maid Dishwasher. It's the only dishwasher you can take with you. It's the only dishwasher you can use in any home. It's the only dishwasher you can use in any home. It's the only dishwasher you can use in any home.

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TODAY, MON. & TUES.

BILLY (SOME LIKE IT HOT) WILDER'S FUNNY-SAD COMEDY ABOUT THE TICKLISH PRECIPITANT CALLED LIFE!

the apartment
Jack Lemmon Shirley MacLaine Fred MacMurray

Starlite

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONITE & MONDAY
"OPERATION AMSTERDAM"
With Peter Finch
SECOND FEATURE
"TALL STORY"
With Jane Fonda

MERCHANDISE

SALE ON
Shrubs
POST
915 C
MISCELLANEOUS
SALE
FLO
MUM
Supr
Reg. \$134.35
Larg
BAR-B-Q
1923 25th. S.
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GOOD USED
Priced \$1.99 up
FRESH
Brand new
Less cookware
Will take \$45.
Lines or call
HEAT
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Choose the qu
finest of nylon
7.95 — 9.95 —
West Texas
1902 37th.
FURNITURE
WILL BUY Y
Two bed
Living room
RENTALS
BEDROOMS
BEDROOMS WITH
entrance. 200
HI 3-4888 or HI 3-8
FURNISHED
TWO ROOM A
Bathroom, h
HI 3-3482
FOUR ROOM
Phone HI 3-306
UPDOWN L
Furnished, tele
HI 3-3482
SUITE 220
MODERN
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ATTENTION
1902 37th.
THREE ROOM
condition, HI
CALL HI 3-306
FOR RENT
air condition
FURNISHED
Ave. A. Call
NICE CLEAN
condition, HI
HI 3-3330
EXTRA SILL
terred. HI 3-3
NEWLY DEC
FURNISHED
LIVING ROOM
Est. 1902 37th
THREE ROOM
Bath. 607 2nd
BEL
• ATR
• BIL
27
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COMPARE
From \$9.0
All
These AP
RILTMO
2702 Ave. E
TWO BEDR
400 sq ft
BATHY adju
BATHY FOUR
BATHY FOUR
BATHY FOUR

Trade Your Beat Up

STRAW HAT

For A Brand New

FELT HAT

. And Help Build The **BEAT SWEETWATER**

BONFIRE

Which Is To Be Set Before The
SNYDER - SWEETWATER
Football Game.

BACK THE TIGERS • • BEAT SWEETWATER

By Trading Your Old Straw Hat --- YOU Can Have A Part In Helping To BACK THE TIGERS.

All The Straw Hats will be placed in a bin and kept until the Bonfire before the Snyder - Sweetwater Football game; then they will be used to help build the fire that will HEAT THE TIGERS up for this Important Game.

WE NEED YOUR OLD STRAW HAT

So Trade NOW and BACK the TIGERS ALL THE WAY

Your Old Straw Hat Is Worth

28^c

On A New

FELT HAT

At Any Of The Following Snyder Merchants . . . TRADE NOW

ANTHONY'S

McDONALD'S

PENNEY'S

FAIR STORE

ROGERS

DAD & LAD



ART GUILD—Getting all set for a slide-show of art pieces from Washington, D. C., are, from left, Mrs. Dell Smith, reporter; Mrs. Bill Teaff, membership;

Mrs. Travis Rhoades, social committee; and Mrs. Dorothy Miller and Mrs. Parter King, who had the program for the first meeting.

Women's Clubs Get Busy

September is an eventful month. It brings the end of summer and the beginning of a school term. And it revives activity among many organizations which usually take time out for a "breather" during the summer months.

Women's study clubs are among the latter group, and their opening a new year of activity will keep things humming at the Martha Ann Woman's Club, Snyder's busiest civic and social center.

During the past week, many women's clubs booked their initial meetings of the new season to distribute yearbooks, plan activities for the coming year and to stage their first programs. Pictured here are some of the early September events.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 11, NO. 115

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1960

SECTION B



WOMAN'S CULTURE CLUB—Looking over the program for the coming year at their first meeting were, from left, Mrs. A. C. Martin, president; Mrs. H. L. Wren, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Sr., and Mrs. Lora Miller, who had the first program.



NEW CATERER AT THE MARTHA ANN WOMAN'S CLUB is Mrs. Kenneth Majnes, who is shown here as she cut pies to be served to all clubs meeting Tuesday afternoon. Ready to take the plates is Mrs. Robert Lane.



TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Gathered around for a better look at the yearbook and a little conversation are, from left, Mrs. D. C. Shaeffer, secretary; Mrs. T. J. McKinnon, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Clemmer, second vice president; Mrs. C. O. Holder, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. J. Brice, federation counselor; Mrs. G. W. Hicks, president, with Mrs. B. J. Bartels and Mrs. Harry Vanderpool seated in front.



UP FOR CRITICISM—These paintings done this summer by members of the Snyder Palette Club were criticized by other members of the club at a meeting Thursday in the Martha Ann Womens Club. The group included still life, scenery and a few portraits that were done on

summer excursions and vacations. Pictured here are, from left, Mrs. Gaither Bell, hostess; Mrs. Mabel Belsinger, president; Mrs. Chaglotte Cogdell Etgen, reporter; and Cleo Fletcher, treasurer.

Look Ladies! Males Seek Cook Crown!

Women will have to look to their laurels! Their position as rulers of the saucepan and stove is being seriously threatened. There is a movement underway to establish a Men's National Cooking Champion. It seems that men who cook, and who have graduated from the back yard barbecue pit until they are doing more and more of the cooking in the home, may be looking to usurp this area of superlatives which has traditionally belonged to women.

Men have long been allowed by women to be professional chefs in restaurants and hotels. They even shrugged their shoulders when men were consistently chosen as chief cooks of monarchs and emperors.

But in her own kitchen each woman has always been queen. And as such the world has long proclaimed her the leader in the field of culinary art.

Within the next few months, however, her power will be challenged by hundreds of male contestants from all parts of the country who have entered the Men's National Cooking Championship sponsored by the Potato Chip Institute.

Rules of this contest, open only to amateur male cooks and not professionals, require that a favorite recipe for a main dish with potato chips as one of the ingredients be submitted by each contestant. All recipes must be sent to the Men's National Cooking Championship, 12 East 41st Street, New York 17, New York, by January 1, 1961.

Four regional winners from the North, East, South and West of the United States will be chosen to compete as finalists.

In February, the four finalists will be brought to Miami Beach where the finals will be held and where they will have an all-expenses-paid week's vacation at the famed Americana Hotel. Lucky winners of the finalists who are married will be able to accompany their husbands on this luxury trip.

Word was received here this week that Lyla Garcia is seriously ill in the Tarbett Clinic in Marlin. Mrs. Garcia had gone to Marlin to be at the bedside of a son who had undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Riebhug and Jay and Mrs. Carrie Lou McQuaid were in Dallas last week to attend the graduation exercises of Quaid Riebhug who graduated from the Dallas Institute, Gupton Jones College of Mortuary Science.

Butch Nachlinger was in Lubbock Thursday to register for the fall semester at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. James Robison and family visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quest Withers.

Mrs. W. A. Voss left Friday for San Antonio to visit her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Quest Withers and boys visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robison in Station.

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GUEST SPEAKER of the meeting of the Scurry County Registered Nurses Club to be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the Nurses Home will be Dr. John O'Banion, speaking on new surgical procedures. Dr. O'Banion is shown here discussing the program with Virginia Dickerson, president of the group.

Northeast PTA Sets Get Acquainted Meet

There will be an open house "get acquainted" night at Northeast Elementary School Monday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Planned to acquaint parents with their child's school, the open house will be sponsored by the Northeast PTA.

Sunday Breakfast

Cantaloupe
Ready-to-eat Cereal
French Pancakes
Beverage

FRENCH PANCAKES
INGREDIENTS: 2 large eggs, 2 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon butter or margarine (melted), extra butter for frying, jelly.
METHOD: Beat eggs until foamy; gently and gradually beat in the flour and salt; so mixture is smooth. Gradually beat in milk and vanilla, keeping mixture smooth. Stir in slightly cooled melted butter. Grease hot 6-inch skillet with about 1/4 teaspoon butter; add just enough batter to cover bottom of pan as you hold off heat and swirl. Fry rapidly until brown on bottom side; turn out. Make up rest of batter this way, greasing pan for each pancake. Keep pancakes warm in a low oven. Spread unbrowned side with jelly and roll up. Serve at once; pass powdered sugar. Makes about 16 very thin pancakes.

Hermleigh News

BY MRS. OCIE VEST

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Smith attended the Sumerlin family reunion at Roby Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Echols and Jackie of Wichita Falls visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robbins.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Craft over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Houston and Jim and Mrs. M. L. Lantz of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt F. Williamson of Denver, Colo. visited Monday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ocie Vest.

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Marino-Huffman Vows Are Exchanged In Richmond, Ind.

Miss Rette Jane Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marino of Richmond, Ind., was married to Glenn Huffman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huffman Sr. of Snyder on August 27 in Richmond. The wedding took place at 11:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Rev. William Blackwell officiated at the double ring ceremony. Servers were Rommie Ketter, nephew of the bride, and Jimmy White of Richmond.

The golden vases on the church altar were filled with white gladioli and tall vases of white gladioli formed an arch for the bridal couple and attendants. A white cloth was used to cover the aisle for the bridal party.

Manfred Blum, organist of the church, provided traditional wedding music. He accompanied Mrs. Blum, vocalist, who sang "Ave Maria," and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net over tulle. The long fitted bodice had a Sabrina neckline with sequins and pearl trim, and cap sleeves. She wore matching mitts. The skirt featured inset panels of lace, front and back, with scallops of lace over net at the sides and was worn over a hoop skirt. Her tiara of sequins and pearls with inserts of Chantilly lace was fastened to a fingertip veil of pure French illusion. She wore pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, cascading from a white lace fan. The white satin shower

was tied with stephanotis and lover's knots. Her maid of honor was Miss Gloria Jean Fackler. Bridesmaids were Miss Patsy Huffman, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. James Blackburn. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Janet Lynn Kettler, niece of the bride. Dresses of the attendants were styled alike of ruby red silk organza over tulle. The ballerina length skirts featured crushed cummerbunds and folded, draped necklines. They wore matching shoes and short white gloves. Their cap style headpieces were

trimmed with pearls and attached to circular veils of silk illusion of the same color as their dresses. All wore pearl earrings, gifts of the bride. They carried cascade bouquets of crimson roses on white lace fans with white satin ribbon streamers.

Mr. Huffman's best man was Phil Marino, brother of the bride. James Davis and Don Hobbs were ushers.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Marino, wore a toast brown dress of satin and lace with beige accessories, and a corsage of white butterfly roses.

A dinner for 85 guests was given by the bride's parents at the Young Men's Institute and a reception for 500 guests was held there from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday. A floral centerpiece and the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets were used on the bridal dinner table. Tall vases of white gladioli were used around the reception table which held the wedding cake and lighted anniversary candle.

For the wedding trip to Canada the bride wore a tan suit with dark brown accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

She is a graduate of Richmond Senior High School.

The bridegroom attended Abilene Christian College and is employed at Bartel's Hoosier Store in Richmond.

The couple will reside at 812 Elk's Country Club Road in Richmond.

Apple have long been regarded the trademark of a healthy diet. Added to the vitamin requirements they provide are the nutritional benefits of top grade potatoes chosen especially for scientifically cooked and seasoned potato chips.

Self-Serve Snack
And what could be easier for the busy homemaker to prepare? Two bowls, one full of bright red apples and the other of fresh potato chips is all that is necessary. Self-service does the rest.

Chips Make Ideal Snack After School

School time once again highlights that all-important fourth meal of the day, the after-school snack. And well it might be called a fourth meal with youngsters' appetites being what they are.

It's mother's job, therefore, to see to it that nutritious food and enough of it is always available. With today's food prices, that of 17th is a job that takes a bit of doing if she is also trying to keep within a budget.

A snack as economical as it is nutritious and one that is bound to be popular is a combination of two well-liked foods, apples and potato chips. Juicy apples are delicious go-togethers with salty, crunchy potato chips.

Since apples are so plentiful throughout the fall and winter months and family-size bags of potato chips are among the most economical buys, the snack bowls can be kept filled constantly without overloading the weekly grocery bill.

Gas Resale Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP)—A decision by a Power Commission examiner Thursday authorized all producers to sell natural gas for resale to Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., Houston. It also authorized the Houston firm to build about \$2.2 million worth of new equipment.

The producers would sell the gas to South Texas Natural Gas Gathering Co., Corpus Christi, which would sell it to Transcontinental.

South Texas could also build about \$3.5 billion worth of facilities by the commission decision.

The Corpus Christi firm would purchase the gas in various fields in Hidalgo, Starr, Duval, Brooks, Webb and Zapata counties in Texas at initial prices averaging slightly less than 15 cents a thousand cubic feet.

Transcontinental will purchase a maximum of 70 million cubic feet daily from South Texas at an initial price of 20 cents a thousand cubic feet.

Batchler Nursery
Bob Wilson, Mgr.
Successful Gardeners Use Lots Of Peat Moss
WE HAVE IT!
Garden, Tree, Shrub, Lawn Fertilizer
Phone HI 3-6892 1310 25th. Street

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE Scurry Concert Association
(Formerly Civic Music Association)
THE NEW SEASON IS HERE

The Annual Membership Drive Is To Be Held September 10-17
Past Members May Renew Their Subscriptions Now By Mailing Checks To Mrs. Theo Lamb, 2711 West 28th. St., Snyder, Texas.

CONCERTS ALREADY BOOKED:

October — SOCIETA CORELLI—Thirteen piece orchestra from Italy

December — CALDONIA—Bagpipers, Singers and Dancers from Scotland

February — TEXAS BOYS CHOIR

April — UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND AND THE SINGING SARGEANTS

ALL IN ALL — A MINIMUM OF EIGHT OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS.

ADULTS \$10.00 STUDENTS \$4.00

Program Open To Members Only

BALLARD'S CAFE IS HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE The Addition OF Leon Johnson TO THEIR STAFF AS EVENING COOKI

Leon is known all over West Texas for his fine Steaks.

FOR WONDERFUL FOODS COOKED TO PERFECTION, ITS BALLARD'S CAFE East Highway

The Newest In New Fall Fashions From Anthony's "Jeanne" Of Dallas Drip Dry Luciana Broadcloth In A Wrap Around Full Skirt With Stylish Sleeves Button Trim

\$8.95

And Look At The Gorgeous Colors
Red—Black—Turquoise
Plum—Village Green
And Blue-Jay

In Sizes 12 To 20 —
Watch Each Sundays Paper For Anthony's Dress Of The Week.

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.


Leo Johnson
Miss Leo's daughter, Cora, became the Gordon Air States Air Webb Air on Sunday the Trinity Rev. Elton

Take Fall Out
By AP News
Fall picnic...
Time was...
sweltering...
the modern...
party away...
backyard...
porch has...
can invite...
less noise...
jeet to fac...
Games a...
make it fr...
Cronquet...
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School Menu

MONDAY
Hot Dogs with Chili Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
English Peas
Upside Down Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
TUESDAY
Pork and Gravy
Buttered Rice
Sauerkraut
Cornbread & Butter
Apple and Celery Salad
Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken and Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Lettsuce Wedge
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Jello
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Potato Chips
Lettsuce, Pickles and Onions
Fruit Cobbler
Sweet or Chocolate Milk
FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Macaroni and Tomatoes
Cheese Slices
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Cup
Corn Bread
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

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Acacia Club Has Program On History

Mrs. Melvin Montgomery presented the program for the Acacia Study Club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The program was an introduction to World History, the course of study for the year. In her talk titled "You And World History," Mrs. Montgomery said, "History is not just a record of the past—it is an explanation of the present. Only history can acquaint you with the traditions, ideals, and goals which have brought about the American way of life. Knowledge of the past will not only help you to live with and understand your fellow men, but will help you to live with yourself by developing the right attitude toward life."

"History shows that men and women have always been interested in such basic things as food, shelter, education and protection from unfriendly neighbors. They have also wanted leisure time to create and enjoy beauty and to meditate on the meaning of life."

"In our study this year, you will discover that your community is more understandable to you in the light of the history you know; good citizenship is aided by your knowledge of the past; your enjoyment of life will increase as you realize how things came to be as they are; the basic functions of man are the common tasks which men of every culture have engaged in throughout history; culture is a people's distinctive way of living; the dependence of communities on each other is shown by your community's debt to different places for valuable products and ideas; the history of our times will tell how the world succeeded or failed in solving world problems today."

Mrs. Jack Nesbit spoke on mental health, the Federation topic. She told of her recent visit to a school for the mentally retarded children and of the wonderful progress being made by these children.

The Acacia Club president, Mrs. J. Mark McLaughlin, conducted the business session. Hostess for the afternoon was Miss Alice Birdwell. Refreshments were served to the members and one guest, Mrs. Badger Robertson.



TO WED IN OCTOBER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Dupont of Snyder announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Aubrey G. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams of Hermleigh. The couple will exchange vows on October 22 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Rev. Edward Chrisman officiating. (Photo by Wolfe Studio)

Reunion At Lake Thomas

The cabin of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrow on Lake J. B. Thomas was the setting for the third family reunion of the children and descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown of Cuthbert.

Relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown and children of Campbell, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Brown of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burrow and Marsha of Ackerly, Raymond Brown of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Brown and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson and children of Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson of Skellytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of Silver.

Other relatives included Mrs. Mrs. Minnie McCarty of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brown of Carlsbad, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown of Coahoma, Peggy Brown of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Burrow and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Flowers and children of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marlar and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCarty and children of Ira, Joy Brown and Wayne Brown of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bacon of Westbrook.

Company Supper

Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Hot Spiced Fruit
HOT SPICED FRUIT
Ingredients: 3/4 cup firm-packed, light brown sugar, 1 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup syrup drained from canned fruit, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 6 ripe bananas, 1 cup seedless grapes.
Method: Heat sugar, orange juice, lemon juice, fruit syrup, cinnamon and nutmeg in a large skillet; stir until sugar dissolves; boil gently 3 minutes. Stir in butter. Add peeled bananas; cook several minutes, turning once and basting. Add grapes. Makes 6 servings. If desired top with whipped cream and freshly-ground nutmeg.

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Drs. Blum and Nesbit

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LIBRARY NOTES

Scurry County Library presents another most interesting arrangement in the library display case. This in an oriental display shown through the courtesy of Mrs. Edith McKanna, Fluvanna, Texas. Patrons will find the Chinese cloisonne fascinating, particularly the tiny cups that are over two hundred and fifty years old and were used for serving tea in welcoming visitors to their homes, and the one hundred and fifty year old Chinese sweetmeat dish.

Another very unusual item is the aspergillum that was used by priests in a Shinto Temple. Two lovely tea caddies were reserved for the very special occasions of serving visiting royalty. The fruit-pieces of amethyst, quartz and jade perfectly reflect the classic beauty of oriental art.

Two books loaned by Mrs. McKanna are by Alfred Koehn, and were published in Tokyo in 1954. Mr. Koehn, the authority on his subject, has written about Japanese art, symbolism and wood block prints.

Just seeing this display is certain to arouse your interest and a desire for further knowledge of these exotic lands. One of the loveliest books in your library on Chinese Art is one by that title. Roger Fry was one of the co-authors and the introduction is by Madame Quo Tai-Chi, wife of the late Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain. It is an introductory handbook to painting, sculpture, ceramics, textiles, bronzes, and the minor arts of the country.

The charm and the quaintness, the stately traditional and the dynamic modern of "Living Japan" has been captured in a handsome book by Donald Keene. The author includes information on Japanese arts and skills, and deals with the "true strands of Japanese religious beliefs."

Perhaps you have a collection you would like to share with library patrons. Coins, Indian artifacts, maps, pitchers, foreign objects of American antiquity, or modern. The library staff will be most happy to know about them. All collections loaned are kept locked in the display case.

The name of Bedloe's Island, site of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, was changed to Liberty Island in 1956.

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One horsepower is the strength necessary to lift 550 pounds to a height of one foot in one second.

There are more than 1,400 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish houses of worship in Los Angeles.

The state motto of Oklahoma is "labor omnia vincit"—labor conquers all things.

The average velocity of the winds atop Mt. Washington, N.H., is 36.3 miles per hour.

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Fashioned PRESENTS LUSTRELLA WITH EMBROIDERED LINING

Another fashion hit from Fashioned Originals! Sleek, soft Lustrella is deftly tailored and detailed to fit and flatter the petite figure. Intricate stitch detail emphasizes the beautiful contour of the Sculptured collar. Milium insulated lining for warmth without weight. Sizes: 6P-16P

Colors: Bamboo, Blue, Black, Taupe.

49.95



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INSULATED LINING

Maurice

PRESENTS FRIEDELLE RIB WITH EMBROIDERED LINING

The Fur trimmed coat so important in fashion and such a pleasure to own and wear! Maurice interprets this latest trend in light textured Friedelle Rib richly trimmed with soft, lustrous Squirrel. Note the collar can be worn buttoned in circular fashion. Milium insulated lining for added warmth without added weight.

Sizes: 8-16

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Gray's Style Shop

West Side
Of Square



MRS. JAMES GORDON ARMSTRONG (Craft Studio Photograph)

Leona Sharon Babcock Weds James G. Armstrong Sept. 4

Miss Leona Sharon Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Babcock 2903 Ave. J, became the bride of a 26 James Gordon Armstrong, Cahoes Falls, New York, now with the United States Air Force stationed at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 3 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church, Rev. Elton Wyatt, pastor of the

First Methodist Church, Petersburg, Texas, formerly of the Trinity Methodist, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the groom are Mr. Herbert Armstrong, Hossick Falls, New York, and Mrs. Ruth Galvin, Cahoes Falls, New York.

Baskets of white gladioli stood on either side of the altar and served as the only church decorations. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz-length dress of white satin with embroidered tulle bodice trimmed with seed pearls, accented by a scalloped V-shaped neckline outlined in seed pearls. The long sleeves came to a point over her hands and a very full skirt. She wore pearlized white shoes and a blue jacket.

Following a one week's wedding trip to Red River, N. Mex., the couple will be at home in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School, past Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Assembly No. 230, and a past member of the Scurry County 4-H Girls Club.

The groom is a graduate of Cahoes High School, New York. Out of town guests were from Killbuck, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, New York City, and Tulsa, Okla.

The D. M. Cogdell Jr., and the Jack Bowdens were hostesses to a rehearsal dinner at the Martha Ann Woman's Club Saturday night, Sept. 3. A bridal tea was held Aug. 30 honoring the bride at the Trinity Methodist Church.

James Ferreira of New York City, N. Y. stationed at Webb Air Force Base was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Babcock, brother of the bride, and Don Harnden, Tulsa, Okla. They also served as ushers.

Miss Bonnie Spradlin of Snyder sang "Whither Thou Goest" and Dickie Clemmer of Snyder sang "The Wedding Prayer" immediately following the ceremony. They were accompanied by Darryl Ogden also of Snyder on the organ.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Max von Roeder presided at the three-tiered cake and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell Jr. ladled punch. Miss Linda Reon presided at the guest register.

For going away the bride chose a blue shirt-waist dress.

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Take Your Fall Parties Outdoors

By SYLVIA BROWN
AP News Features Writer

Fall parties are more popular than ever. Time was when house parties were all the rage, even during sweltering summer months. But the modern picnic that takes the party away from the house in the backyard, in the garage or on the porch has many advantages. You can invite a bigger crowd with less noise and no big cleanup project to face when it is over.

Games and good food are what make it fun. Croquette is more popular with young moderns now than it was with their grandparents; badminton and lawn table tennis are other games that keep the crowd busy. Some groups like to reserve the local tennis courts for a match before going back to an outdoor dinner at home.

A good picnic for a big crowd at a fall picnic is ham, a casserole of spaghetti and cheese, tossed salad and fruit. The ham can be barbecued for a new taste treat and the precooked type are ideal for beginner cooks. A young hostess can impress her guests with her culinary talents at a minimum of risk to her party prestige and maximum praise for her picnic fare.

If the ham is put on a spit, the coals should be ash-gray, not in flames when the ham is barbecued. The ham should be done down before cooking the ham.

Barbecue sauce may be ladled over the ham while it is cooking, and then spooned on the ham slices when it is served. A popular sauce can be made by mixing a sauce can of undiluted frozen orange juice, 4 tablespoons of prepared mustard, 4 tablespoons of granulated sugar. If it is brushed on the ham frequently as it cooks it should reach a high glaze. Hotter sauces may be desired, and mother probably has a recipe for one that will hit the spot.

Ham may be cut into two-inch squares and cooked as Ham Kabob, spreading pieces on a skewer with cubes of pineapple, small Italian plum tomatoes, slices of green pickles and canned mushrooms. This skewer method helps extend the ham if the crowd is larger than the picnic permits. A big bowl of rice will further satisfy a hungry crowd.

Exotic fruit is the best dessert. Exotic fruit like kiwi, papaya and cantaloupe balls piled into a scooped-out half of watermelon is a pretty dessert for the picnic table and is easy to prepare.

UNION NEWS

BY MRS. J. B. ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mangum and children of Midland visited over the weekend with Owen Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Jackson and children spent the weekend holidays at Ruidosa, N. M.

Linda Rosson and Patav Ramsey are in Abilene where they are attending McMurry College.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myers on the arrival of James Lynn. The grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers went to Cross Plains Wednesday to be with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richardson and girls are moving this week to Jefferson where they will go into business.

Mrs. Jack White has been in Dallas, Okla., with her father, who is ill.

Donna Boles and Linda Foster of Lamesa spent Thursday night with Mrs. J. B. Adams.

A Sets
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CAKES
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Calvert-Greene Vows Are Pledged

Suzela Carolyn Calvert and William Richard Greene were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 20, in the Spur Methodist Church. The Rev. John Rakestraw officiated at the 7:30 ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. J. W. Greene of Snyder. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene of Snyder. Mary Jo Calvert was maid of honor for her sister. Junior bridesmaids were Ann Kissinger of Lubbock and Donnie Reast of Littlefield.

Pat McGuire of Nowata, Okla., was best man. Candles were lighted by Karen Kissinger and Jacqueline Forbes, both of Lubbock. Richard E. Miller and GERAL Mac Greene, both of Snyder, were ushers and groomsmen.

Billy Jay Calvert gave his sister in marriage. She wore a street length dress of organza and chantilly lace. The lace bodice was designed with a sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The organza skirt was bouffant.

Her veil of illusion fell from a jeweled tiara. She carried a white orchid on a white bible.

The maid of honor wore a dress of pink organza over taffeta and carried a bouquet of carnations. Other attendants wore dresses of white silk and cotton and carried bouquets of carnations.

Members of the houseparty were Mmes Rex Smallin, Charles Forbes, James Sharp and James Reast.

The couple will reside at 516 Patton in Abilene, where both will continue their studies at McMurry College. The bride is a senior and is a member of TYP social club. Her husband, a junior student, is employed by Cobb Lumber Co.



SUNDAY BEST — Little Miss Cotton, wears this gold cotton broadcloth dress for Sunday best or dress-up school affairs. Fancy embroidery, decorates the skirt, while lace edging on the bodice of this fashion gives a bolero effect.

Hospital Auxiliary Sets Drive

The Ladies Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital is making a drive for new members to fill positions in the new snack bar and later the new wing in the hospital.

In connection with the drive, a general meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 15, at 10 a. m. in Martha Ann Womens Club for all women who are interested in the auxiliary. Mrs. Leland Herod will be hostess.

A film entitled "Career of the Spirit" will be shown to help ladies to enter this volunteer field. The members will also discuss the purchase of equipment for the new snack bar and the hiring of two paid employes to work fulltime in operating the bar with the help of the volunteer "pink ladies".

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Scurry County Registered Nurses Club will meet at the nurses home; Dr. John O'Bannon guest speaker; 7:30 p. m.
Snyder Rebekah Lodge No. 294 meets at 7:30 p. m.
Jayceettes will meet in the home of Mrs. Earlene Gray, 218 Thirty-fourth Street, 7:30 p. m.
There are about 360 islands in the group known as the Bermudas.



NEW PINK LADIES—The "wearing of the pink" is getting more popular among Snyder ladies with seven new members coming into the ranks of the Ladies Auxiliary at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Here, Mrs. Bill Butler, chairman of the membership drive, shows (from left) Mrs. Leonard Partain, Mrs. Leonard White, Mrs. Warren Farris, and Mrs. Joe Breeden (seated) how to locate a patient from the chart.



MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD GREENE



MODERN BREAKFAST—Eggs baked in corn flakes nests are a new breakfast wrinkle and go well with juice, crisp bacon, English muffins and coffee.

Shirred Eggs Are Forgotten Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
GIVE THE EGG its due. Nutritionists agree that it's a good idea for each member of the family to eat an egg a day.

Why? Because eggs are an excellent source of high-quality protein — just as are meat, poultry and fish — and protein is needed for body growth and repair. In addition eggs offer vitamins and iron.

One delicious way to cook eggs is to shirr them; we're constantly surprised that more cooks do not use this method. Webster says that to shirr is "to break eggs into a dish with cream or crumbs and bake in the oven or cook in hot water on the fire." As usual the dictionary is right.

Recently we chose to substitute crisp corn flakes for the crumbs and at our house both grownups and visiting small fry approved the variation. If you try the following recipe, don't worry, as we did, about how you are going to get the egg nests out of the custard cups; we find they lift out beautifully.

The cream method of shirring eggs may be used with one egg in a custard cup or two eggs in a shirred-egg dish. If you haven't any of the latter, substitute individual heat-resistant glass pie plates. These are about 6 inches across and 1 1/2 inch deep, widely available and inexpensive. We suggest glass because they make presentable tableware, and cream-type shirred eggs must be served in the dishes in which they are cooked.

Before the eggs are slipped into the buttered dishes, a little cream (usually 1 tablespoon for each dish) is poured in. Then the dishes are placed in a slow (325 degrees) oven for 10 minutes or so to set. Salt and pepper are added by eaters to suit their own tastes.

This is a basic method on which many variations may be made. Sometimes we arrange strips of cooked ham in the cream in the dishes, slip in the eggs and top with grated cheese.

CRISPY SHIRRED EGGS
Ingredients: 1/2-teaspoons butter (melted), 1/4-cups (or 1-ounce package) corn flakes, 4 eggs, salt, white pepper, 1/4-cup grated cheddar cheese (if desired).
Method: Four butter over corn flakes tossing lightly as you do so

to mix. Place nest-fashion in 4 buttered custard cups. Slip an egg into the center of each nest. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cheese, if used. If cheese is not used, do not season before baking. Place in slow (325 degrees) oven until eggs are firm — 15 to 20 minutes. Loosen outside of nests with spatula and lift out gently. Makes 4 servings.

Scientists are thinking of attaching miniature radio transmitters to grizzly bears in an effort to keep track of their wanderings during the fall.



CAPE TOP — Capelet collar with draped tie balanced by longer jacket line in turquoise wool loosely fitted suit by Rome's Fernando Gattusoni.

Nowhere else can you acquire

a magnificent Bible like this



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this
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Holy Bible

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(The actual words of Christ printed in red)

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We feel truly fortunate that modern developments in fine printing have made it possible for us to offer you this OLD MASTERS EDITION of the Bible at a cost which will hardly show in your weekly budget. As you see your Bible growing over the fifteen week period, you will be more and more impressed with the artistry and careful workmanship which has gone into this work to create for you your proudest possession.

15 And, behold, I am with thee, will keep thee in all places thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I

ACTUAL SIZE TYPE



ACTUAL SIZE OF BIBLE: 8 1/2" x 11 1/4" 3/4" Thick



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BRIDAL TEA—Honored Thursday night with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Skipper Joyce, 2807 Thirty-sixth Street, was Mrs. Kenneth Aldridge. Shown with the bride are her mother, Mrs. Jay Rogers, and her grandmother, Mrs. H. F. Rogers.



MRS. T. D. LEECH

D&D Head Will Go To Convention

Mrs. T. D. Leech, president of the Desk and Derrick Club of Snyder, will represent Snyder's oil women as delegate to the Ninth Annual Convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America convention in Detroit, Michigan, September 23-24, with headquarters at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Desk and Derrick is an educational organization for women employed in the petroleum industry. The national organization consists of members from the United States, Canada and Hawaii.

"Horizons Unlimited," according to Mrs. Leech, has been chosen as the convention theme and the program will include business sessions, educational panel discussions and distinguished speakers from the oil industry.

Friday's luncheon speaker will be Dr. Kenneth A. West, Vice President of Canadian Oil Companies, Ltd., who will elaborate on the importance of petrochemicals in our everyday lives in his speech, "Our Petrochemical World."

Climaxing activities Saturday evening will be the guest speaker and he has chosen as his subject, "A Story That Must Be Told," which deals with the problems of gasoline taxation.

Convention attendance is expected to exceed 600 and many plan to stay on for special post convention tours arranged by the Detroit Club. Mrs. Leech will take the three day guided tour to New York City which will include visits to the United Nations Building, Rockefeller Center, radio and TV Studios. She will also attend a performance of "SOUND OF MUSIC" and an evening performance of top Drama on Broadway. During her stay in New York Mrs. Leech will visit the home offices of Burdell Oil Company, by whom she is employed in their Snyder office.

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OFF TO SCHOOL—Jacqueline Schulten, 1960 Little Miss Cotton, is smartly dressed for school in a brown and white pin striped cotton frock. A neat standing collar, wide cuffs, tiny buttons, and a silver buckle trim the shirt styled dress.

Recent Bride Is Honored With Tea

Mrs. Kenneth Aldridge, nee Judie Rogers, was honored Thursday evening with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Skipper Joyce, 2807 Thirty-sixth Street.

The honoree was joined in the receiving line by Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Jay Rogers, mother of the bride, and Mrs. H. F. Rogers, grandmother of the bride.

The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white mums and candles. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Mrs. Jim Eason registered guests with Mrs. J. D. James serving cake and Mrs. Bill Zimmerman presiding at the punch bowl.

Other hostesses included Mrs. T. M. Bray, Dale Brooks, Jim Eason, J. D. James, John Lynch, Rupert Short, Grady Sellars, Glen Parterfield, A. J. Shaw, J. D. Sheid, Pauline Turner, Clifford Terry, C. R. Wolfe, and Bill Zimmerman.



TAILORED FOR FALL—American Women love the crisp, uncluttered look of shirts and pants—impeccably designed and easy to wear. Here are typical costumes women will be wearing interchangeably this fall: wool jersey shirts, plaid pants and cropped wool jacket.

Aged Canine Changing Sex Tank Proves To Be Bomb

LONDON (AP)—An 8-year-old boxer dog named Buller has astounded veterinary surgeons by starting to change sex.

"This is a terrible shock, both to me and to Buller," said the dog's owner, Charles Vineall, "I have just renamed him Lulu."

Buller licked Vineall's hand and whined.

The case has amazed surgeons at the Royal Veterinary Hospital and the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Up to now they believed no mature male dog could begin turning into a female.

Vineall said Buller is taking it hard—moping about the house and hardly touching his food.

Buller, heavy-jowled and red-eyed, starting the big changeover a week ago, Vineall's son-in-law, James Edwards, took him to an RSPCA clinic.

"I was surprised when the vet asked what was the matter with her," Edwards reported. "But it was the vet's turn to be surprised when I said Buller wasn't a her but a him."

An official at the RSPCA clinic confirmed the story.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Silas Robinson found what looked to be a likely candidate for a junkyard in a suburban residential area. He and a helper heaved the "tank" onto his pickup truck Thursday and Robinson drove to a junk company.

"That doesn't look like a tank to me," said a yard employee Pat Muskin. "It looks like a bomb."

"It's a bomb and a big one," agreed Frank Bruck, owner of the yard and a warrant officer in the Army reserves.

An ordnance team called from nearby Ft. Jackson said it was a 500-pound general purpose type bomb of World War II type. It was unfused, but held 250 pounds of TNT and was highly dangerous. The soldiers took it to the fort and exploded it.

One theory was that the area where the bomb was found had once been a part of Ft. Jackson.

Skewered Meat, Bubbly Soft Drinks Are Ideal Partners

Skewer-broiled food or "Shish Kebab" are literally almost as "old as the hills." A fire, a stick and a bit of meat were all that primitive man needed. And today no other method can quite match that for flavor. So here's to more and better cook-out meals—more and better family fun around the charcoal grille!

Primitive man had his silver-veined "brews," too—though to us not quite as appealing. Modern taste is more fastidious—we'll take ours as carbonated soft drinks in spunky-clean bottles.

Except for the natural springs, carbonated soft drinks are comparatively newcomers actually a creation of our American scientists who considered them a valuable adjunct to the practice of medicine. In fact, one of the first commercial bottlers of carbonated water in America was also the first Professor of Chemistry at Yale College. That was in 1806—over a hundred and fifty years ago.

Though bottled carbonated beverages still have their physiological advantages (aiding digestion of other foods is one), we drink them today because we enjoy them—and certainly their bubbly sweet-tart taste makes them the popular outdoor thirst-quenchers for all the family. So, count them in at your Shish Kebab meal.

Skewer broiling may be done outdoors, using sharpened green wood, if it's to be a picnic in the rough. Or use the regular skewers of your outdoor grille. In fact, one of the best broilers is the broiler in your oven may be used; just rest each skewer across a deep baking pan, so that the sides support the skewer at the broiler heat so that the drippings won't catch fire, then slowly turn the skewers by hand until the food is done to your liking. Then slip it off the skewers into warmed frankfurter rolls, and you're all set for eating.

While lamb is excellent—in fact, the ancient classic meat for Shish Kebab—it isn't the only choice by any means. One of the most delicious and the easiest to do, is cubed ham that has been marinated first in cola carbonated beverage. The cola adds a tangy richness to the flavor of the meat that makes this step well worth while.

Cola Ham Kebabs
Select a nice ham steak, 3/4" to 1" thick. Cut it into cubes. Put them in a bowl and pour over them enough cola to cover them completely. Let them stand for about an hour, or longer if convenient.

When ready to broil, drain off the cola. The ham cubes may be broiled alone, or alternated with sections of raw onion, green pepper or mushroom caps brushed with melted butter or margarine. Or you can use inch-long sections of bananas, brushed with melted butter. Choose bananas that are firm and green-tipped at the end of the peel.

If the cola-ham cubes are to be broiled alone, skewer each cube diagonally from corner to opposite corner. This allows the heat to reach all surfaces, and you can get those delicious charcoal-flavored edges that are really out of this world!

Beef Kebabs On Rolls
1 lb cubed chuck beef; 1/2 lb small sausages; 1 green pepper; 6 medium onions; 6 frankfurter rolls. Place pieces of cubed beef and onion halves alternately on skewers. Roll up sausages into circle and fasten with toothpicks until ready to skewer. Place on skewers cut into squares and onion halves. Broil in oven or over outdoor coals. Serves 6.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th. IS FELT HAT DAY IN SNYDER!

<p>Fine Quality DRESS FELT 5.95 sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/4</p>	<p>Wide-Brimmed DRESS FELTS 5.95</p>	<p>Marathon MARK III 7.95</p>	<p>The Westerner 7.95</p>
<p>We combine choice fur felts with craftsmanship and styling! A full crown felt with wide brim and pinch front, and it's water-repellent, too!</p>			
<p>Penney's fur felts have pinch front, wide brim with bound edge, narrow band. Water repellent, too! Silver belly color.</p>			
<p>Distinctive looking from the neat, narrow brim to the low tapered crown. Rich fur felt in black, olive, charcoal black. Others. Water repellent. What a buy!</p>			
<p>Authentic from the wide bound edge brim to side bowl! Rich fur felt in silver belly with smart center crease crown! Water repellent, too!</p>			

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Combed Cotton Plaid Shirts!
2.98
small, medium, large

These wash 'n wear, little or no iron plaids from Dan River boast 2 matched pockets, permanent stays, more! Yours in blues, browns, olives, golds, reds!

Warm Lamb's Wool Sweater!
4.98
small, medium, large, extra-large

Penney - plus tailoring distinguishes this trim pullover model. It sports neatly ribbed cuffs, collar 'n waist. Charcoal, oxford, tan heather, loden, more!

NEW! LONG JACKETS OF RICH DOE-LON VINYL!
15.95
men's sizes 36 to 44

Doe-Lon is the new fashion vinyl that's soft, supple, wipes clean with damp cloth and will not crack. Styled with warm pile lining, 3 way knit collar and cuffs.

New Style In His Rich Bulky Knit
8.95
small, medium, large

Feel the texture... it's a rich blend of lamb's wool 'n Orion' acrylic. See the neat shawl collar, new fall colors, contrasting two tone collar trim, more.

Charcoal Broiled HAMBURGERS
Made With 1/4-Lb. Ground Steak
ORDERS TO GO
By Phoning HI 3-4811

CHARCOAL GRILL
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-4811

STITCH 'N TURN PENNEY OXFORDS
9.95
men's sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Penney's quality stitch 'n turn treatment hides stitches... gives you sleek, smart styling from heel to toe! Rich kip leather in black or brownstone. Sanitized!

Penney's Acrilan-Rayon Flannel
slacks take the complete washer-dryer cycle! Yes, they're automatic wash 'n wears that need little or no ironing. Smartly tailored, too... pleated front, contrasting waistband. The colors? Take your pick of charcoal, medium grey, brown.

\$6.95
waist sizes 30-30

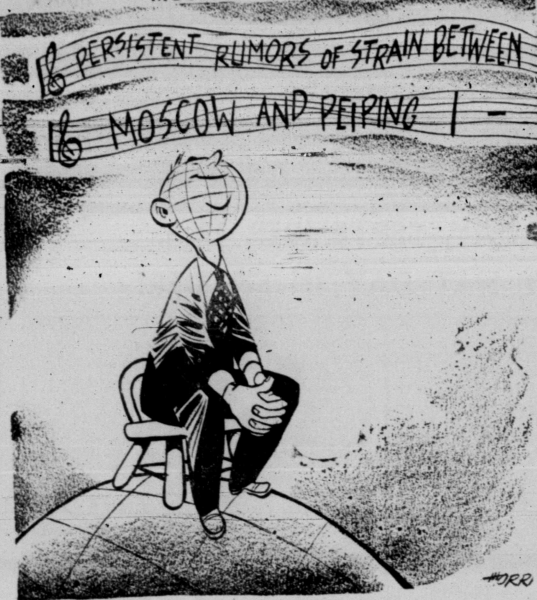
The Deffebach Agency
2606 Ave. R Phone 3-5611

INSURE WHAT YOU HAVE

OFF TO SCHOOL—Jacqueline Schulten, 1960 Little Miss Cotton, is smartly dressed for school in a brown and white pin striped cotton frock. A neat standing collar, wide cuffs, tiny buttons, and a silver buckle trim the shirt styled dress.

The U. S. Coast Guard operates under the Treasury Department in peacetime; under the Navy Department during the time of war.

MUSIC IN THE AIR



Lull Settles Over Capitol After Solons End Session

BY TEX EASLEY
Rep. Hatton W. Summers, 85, of Dallas, who now lives at Lawyers Inn on the S. M. U. campus...
A member of the House from 1913 to 1947, Judge Summers visited old haunts around Washington and made a motor tour of the verdant northern Virginia rolling hill country where he spent many a weekend while a member of Congress.

Clark, who got his start in Dallas, addressed the ABA's "Junior Bar" group—those 36 years old and under. His entertaining talk entitled "Clark Reminiscences," a good natured ribbing of his associate and author of the recent book "Felix Frankfurter Reminiscences," included this jingle:
"King Solomon and King David led very merry lives
With very merry concubines and very merry wives
'Until old age came creeping with very many quilms
Then Solomon wrote the Proverbs and David wrote the Psalms."

Krush Plans Spur Pickets

NEW YORK (AP) — Disclosure that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev plans to stay at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel during his United Nations visit brought out a picket line Wednesday night.
About 100 persons paraded in front of the hotel with anti-Communist placards.
They were not on hand this morning, but another demonstration is scheduled Sunday.
The placards bore messages such as:
"Killer Khrushchev insulted our President. Don't give him shelter.
Murderers belong in Sing Sing, not in the Waldorf."
Sing Sing is a state prison at Ossining, N.Y.
Organizations represented in the demonstration included the American Hungarian Federation, the Chinese Student Association, the Serbian-Americans and the Hungarian Freedom Fighters.
Sixty-five policemen stood by.
Khrushchev is due to arrive Sept. 15 aboard the Soviet ship Baltika.
Where the ship will dock appeared uncertain.

Defections Reminder Of Hiss Case

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Shades—but only minor shades—of 1952.
Just about this time eight years ago in the 1952 presidential campaign Republicans had hit on a theme to get them votes and beat the Democrats: It was "Reds in government" under the Democratic administration.
Now under the Republican Eisenhower administration two employees of the highly secret National Security Agency—William H. Martin and Bernon F. Mitchell—have defected to Russia and hopped up to Moscow.
And in the midst of the 1960 presidential campaign the Democratic-run House Committee on Un-American Activities will begin this month an investigation to find out how the two men got into government under a Republican administration.
The whole problem of rooting subversives out of government has quieted down in recent years. And, just because it has, this recent, sudden, Mitchell-Martin flareup is unlikely to be anywhere near the size of the issue of 1952.
For two years before the 1952 campaign Sen. Joseph McCarthy had troubled and aroused the nation with his one-man hunt for Communists in government and his sly insinuations against some of the most highly placed people in the country.
For instance, His references to Secretary of State Dean Acheson as the "Red Dean."
In addition to McCarthy's efforts, the nation had been shocked by the Hiss case, developed principally by the work of Richard M. Nixon, then a California congressman on the House Committee on Un-American Activities.
Alger Hiss, once highly placed in the State Department and one of those who accompanied President Roosevelt to Yalta, had been linked with a Soviet spy ring and, before the 1952 campaign began, had been found guilty of perjury.
Even presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower looked upon the "Reds in government" theme as a legitimate issue, for he said he felt free anytime to denounce the "infiltration of subversives" into government agencies.
But there is a difference now. There has been no steady build-up that could make the country feel very uneasy and suspicious about any widespread infiltration. There hasn't been any talk. There hasn't been any McCarthy laying the foundations.
President Eisenhower, at his news conference on Wednesday, didn't blink at the idea that Communists may be sneaking into the government.
"I recognize," he said, "that even government, although government employment is a privilege and not a right, that the rights of the individual must be respected but—the this I believe, should be a lesson to all of us that we must never cease our vigilance in the large and small places at any time."

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Coniferous tree
4. Passed swiftly across
9. Remote animal
12. Particle
13. Wild animal trainer
14. Stove character
15. Offer
17. Gloomy
19. Hemp fibers
20. Toughness
21. A noble
23. Ovens
24. Disagreeable concoction
27. Conjunction
28. Ask for alms
29. Style or design
30. That thing
31. Star
32. Prohibit
33. Answer the purpose
34. Snug rooms
36. Tablet
37. Domestic
38. Remotely
39. Woody
40. Fingerless glove var.
41. Washes for gold
42. Ardent
43. Well-tramite
44. Toughness
45. Warm
46. Weather
47. Edible fish
48. Danish food
49. Saltpeter
50. Slip
51. Boy's nickname
52. Small piece of rot
53. Kind of fish
54. Opponent
55. Chill
56. Tick beetle
57. Fruit
58. Hang down
59. Beauty
60. Penetrate
61. Fowl
62. Long narrow openings
63. Public carrier
64. Insane
65. Water vapor
66. Fyke net
67. Appeared
68. Median saint
69. Visitor
70. Worth
71. Crony
72. Tribe or clan
73. Heal
74. Transgression
75. Custom
76. Grown boy
77. Epoch
78. Edever
79. In the direction of

MISS YOUR PAPER! DIAL HI 3-5486 Before 6 weekdays—9:30 Sunday

MODEST MAIDENS
Now the main thing is to keep your eye on the--!

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 79.

Job In A Unfa...
WASHINGTON...
The total...
4,917,000...
The total...
4,917,000...
The total...
4,917,000...

Harvest Is Moving North

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The cotton harvest, is becoming general in all over Texas, except in the high producing high plains area. The grain sorghum harvest has started in the South Plains.

In all coastal counties, Agricultural Extension Service, Director John Hutchison said this week rains have practically stopped field work, and mature crops have been damaged.

Prospects are good, he added for cotton and sorghums in heavy western producing areas but yields below average for cotton have been reported by many district agents. A late spring insects, diseases and unfavorable harvesting weather have all contributed to the lower yields, Hutchison said.

Pastures, ranges and livestock conditions were generally good to excellent. Army worms were causing much concern at places and control has become a necessity.

Rains in far South Texas have kept fields wet and are delaying field work and completion of the cotton harvest. Moisture is now adequate. Fall vegetables are making good growth.

Harvesting of cotton, corn and sorghums was delayed in South Central Texas by more rain. In the coastal counties crops still in the fields have been damaged, some severely. Some rice had been harvested. Pastures and livestock were in the best condition for many years.

Moisture in most upper coastal counties was on the surplus side. Continuing rains are damaging crops. Cotton fields in many counties are too wet for picking. Some rice is lodging. Dry weather is needed in all counties. Some peanuts are being brought out on the ground. Pastures are good.

Moisture is ample in East Texas and progress is being made in harvesting above average crops of corn and hay, and a fair cotton crop despite some sections with damage. Pastures and livestock were in good condition.

Moisture is short in northeast Texas and all counties need moisture. Cotton picking has started with yields in some sections very low. Some sorghum is being combined and some is going into silos. Corn yields are near average.

Sweet potatoes are making good yields with quality high. Peanuts need rain and the hay crop will be about two-thirds of last year's output. Army worms have cut hay yields in Smith County.

In North Central Texas, army worms have invaded pastures and lawns causing heavy damage. Many farmers are applying control measures. Cotton harvesting is gaining speed. Pastures and range lands need rain.

Eastern counties in Central Texas have adequate moisture but those on the west side are dry. Cotton harvesting is becoming general, but root rot is very troublesome. The harvest of a light corn crop is continuing. Peanuts

Job Picture In August Unfavorable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both the number of jobholders and unemployment declined in August in what was a somewhat less favorable job picture. It showed a sizable jump in the idle rate.

The Labor Department reported today that employment declined from 68,689,000 in July to 68,282,000 in August, a drop of 407,000. This is a record for August. But the seasonal trend is for the employment total to remain almost unchanged from July.

Unemployment declined from 417,000 in July to 378,000 in August, a decrease of 39,000. The total work force declined by 636,000. Most of the drop was in agriculture as expected.

The rate of unemployment in the total work force rose from 5.4 per cent in July to 5.9 per cent in August—the highest such idle rate since last November.

Seymour Wolfson, deputy assistant secretary of labor, said, however, that the idle rate does not take into account the early automobile industry model changeovers this year. He said the department never has been able to adjust properly for seasonal changes in the auto industry.

On the overall job picture, Wolfson said that employment is continuing to move along "at a very high plateau." But, he said, this bright picture on the employment side is tempered by reduced job holding in the steel industry.

"As for unemployment, Wolfson said, the idle figures have not "met expectations" for improvement.

He said that unemployment while declining 229,000 in August showed an increase on a seasonal basis by some 300,000.

Unemployment, at 61,828,000, represented the highest total in history. Non-farm full-time employment at 58,000,000 set a record for August.

Need a Good Rain. Livestock are in Good Condition, though Pastures are Dry and Moist.

Moisture is short in the northern counties of Central West Texas and local areas are short on stock water. Livestock are in good condition. The movement of lambs to market is heavy. Goat shearing is continuing. Grass and field crops are being damaged by army worms in Kerr and Kimble counties.

The cotton harvest is on in all counties in far West Texas as the sorghum harvest continues. Ranges are in very good condition.

The sorghum harvest is beginning in the South Plains and prospects are excellent for a bumper crop. Dryland cotton south of Lubbock needs rain. Irrigated cotton north of that city was making good progress. Range and livestock conditions are generally good.

Moisture is needed in the Panhandle. Livestock and range conditions are excellent. Wheat was being planted but some areas need more rain before continuing. The sorghum crop is heading and in excellent condition.

Fifteen of the 22 counties in the Rolling Plains (Vernon) need moisture. Some cotton has been harvested and varies from first bales to as much as 5 per cent harvested. Harvesting of hay is continuing in most counties.

No Change In Import Rate Is In Sight

By CHARLES HASLET
WASHINGTON (AP)—The best guess right now is that the government's program for controlling oil imports will remain virtually unchanged next year regardless of the November election results.

Congress, no matter which party is in control, seems certain to continue to give general support to the program. The next president—whether Richard Nixon or John Kennedy—is not likely to make any move to upset the present system.

Undoubtedly there will be renewed efforts to bring about an increase in the level of residual oil imports, used mainly for heating and industrial fuel. That could be the category for the first change in import quotas. There has been pressure from New England for increasing such imports.

But, in general, no appreciable change is expected in the present system of quotas for mandatory control of oil imports, administered by the Interior Department.

That's the outlook as seen by the domestic oil industry leaders. They can be counted upon to continue their fight for keeping imports in check.

Elmer Bennett, undersecretary of the industry, recently defined the administration's policy, saying, "Without energy, two thirds of which is derived from petroleum and natural gas, our society would rapidly disintegrate."

"As a result, few considerations can be of greater importance to the federal government than to assure that an adequate and constant supply of petroleum and petroleum products is available to meet the nation's needs."

"This, briefly, is the essence of our national petroleum policy, and all actions of the present administration are guided by that central principle."

Speaking of trade agreements and tariffs, Bennett said "We do not consider that control of oil imports through tariffs would be an acceptable alternative to our present program."

The production of television sets in the United States jumped from 10,000 in 1946 to 7 1/2 million in 1980.

The shortest presidential term was served by William Henry Harrison who died in 1841 only a month after he was inaugurated.

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Channel 4, 12, 13

SUNDAY

- 11:00—Sign On
- 11:15—Baseball Lead Off
- 11:25—Baseball
- 12:00—This Is The Life
- 12:30—12-1/2 S. Marshall
- 12:42—Pie and Con
- 1:00—Life Of Riley
- 3:00—12—Talent Varieties
- 12—Liberal
- 12—Comedy
- 3:30—Lawrence Welk
- 4:00—Summer Olympics
- 5:00—20th Century
- 6:00—Lassie
- 6:30—Dennis The Menace

MONDAY

- 7:40—Sign On
- 7:45—Farm Fair
- 7:50—News
- 8:00—Richard Hottel
- 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30—December Bride
- 9:30—Video Village
- 10:00—Love Lucy
- 10:30—Clear Horizons
- 11:30—Home Fair
- 12:00—CBS NEWS
- 12:45—News
- 12:15—Weather
- 12:20—13—Names In The News
- 12—Noon Cartoons
- 12:30—As The World Turns
- 1:00—Full Circle
- 1:30—Houseparty
- 2:00—The Millionaire
- 2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
- 3:15—The Secret Storm

TUESDAY

- 7:40—Sign On
- 7:45—Farm Fair
- 7:50—News
- 8:00—Richard Hottel
- 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
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KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

SUNDAY

- 10:00—Faith Fe Today
- 7:00—The Christophers
- 7:00—First Baptist Church
- 8:00—America At Work
- 12:15—On Deck Circle
- 9:00—News
- 3:00—Frankie & John
- 3:30—Oral Roberts
- 4:00—Industry On Parade
- 4:15—Matinee Theatre
- 5:00—Meet The Press

MONDAY

- 8:55—Morning Devotional
- 9:00—Dough Re Mi
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth Or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 12:00—Silent Service
- 12:30—Harbor Command
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30—From These Roots
- 3:00—Comedy Playhouse
- 3:30—Adventure Time
- 4:00—Dimensions

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- 2:30—From These Roots
- 3:00—Comedy Playhouse
- 3:30—Adventure Time
- 4:00—Dimensions

SATURDAY

- 8:55—Morning Devotional
- 9:00—Dough Re Mi
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth Or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 12:00—Silent Service
- 12:30—Harbor Command
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30—From These Roots
- 3:00—Comedy Playhouse
- 3:30—Adventure Time
- 4:00—Dimensions

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

SUNDAY

- 11:55—Sign On
- 8:00—Overland Trail
- 7:00—Music On Ice
- 2:00—Suspense Show
- 9:00—Loretta Young
- 8:30—Lock Up
- 4:00—Dee Weaver Show
- 4:30—Science Fiction
- 5:00—Showcase

MONDAY

- 8:00—MGM Movie
- 4:45—Comedy Carrousel
- 6:00—News, Weather
- 6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30—Cheyenne
- 7:30—Wells Fargo
- 8:00—Peter Gunn
- 8:30—Showcase
- 9:00—Maverick
- 10:00—Lawman
- 10:30—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00—Jack Parr Show

TUESDAY

- 4:30—Hospitality Time
- 4:45—Comedy Carrousel
- 6:00—News, Weather
- 6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30—Laramie
- 7:30—Playhouse
- 8:00—Rifeman
- 8:30—This Man Dawson
- 9:00—M Squad
- 9:30—Donna Reed
- 10:00—Real McCoys
- 10:30—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00—Jack Parr Show

WEDNESDAY

- 3:00—MGM Movie
- 4:45—Comedy Carrousel
- 6:00—News, Weather
- 6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30—Wagon Train
- 7:30—Price Is Right
- 8:00—Happy
- 8:30—Tate
- 9:00—This Is Your Life
- 9:30—77 Sunset Strip
- 10:30—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00—Jack Parr Show

THURSDAY

- 4:30—Hospitality Time
- 6:00—News, Weather
- 6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30—Seahunt
- 7:30—Price Is Right
- 7:30—Producer's Choice
- 8:00—Bachelor Father
- 8:30—Wrangler
- 9:00—Groucho Marx
- 9:30—Shogun Slade
- 10:00—Showcase
- 10:30—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00—Jack Parr Show

FRIDAY

- 3:00—MGM Movie
- 4:45—Comedy Carrousel
- 6:00—News, Weather
- 6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30—Cimarron City
- 7:30—Price Is Right
- 7:30—Producer's Choice
- 8:00—Bachelor Father
- 8:30—Wrangler
- 9:00—This Man Dawson
- 9:30—State Trooper
- 10:30—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00—Jack Parr Show

SATURDAY

- 6:00—News, Weather
- 6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30—Bonanza-Color
- 6:30—Fury
- 7:30—Tall Man
- 8:00—The Deputy
- 8:30—World Wide 60
- 9:30—Life in the Thirties
- 10:30—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00—MGM Movie

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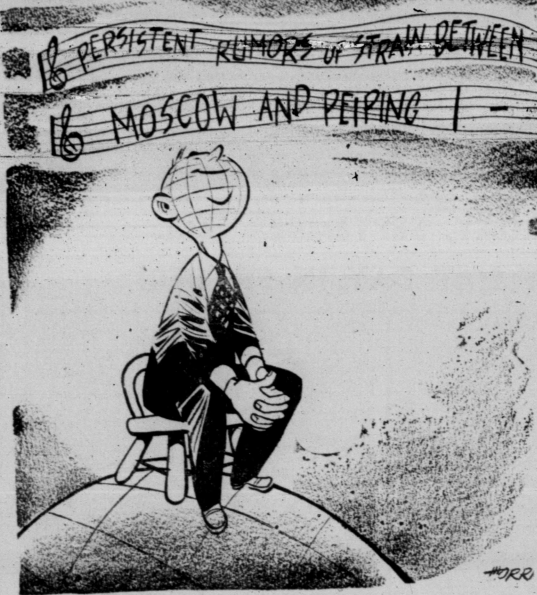
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MUSIC IN THE AIR



Lull Settles Over Capitol After Solons End Session

BY TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Service
WASHINGTON (AP)—A comparative lull has settled on Capitol Hill with the end of the August Congressional session that lured record breaking numbers of tourist. Calvin Kimbrough, general Texas from Sherman and a member of the Capitol guide force, said the last few weeks were the busiest in his years of conducting sight-seers through the historic old building.

There's no doubt but that the chance to see the next President of the United States attracted countless thousands," he said.

"The sad part of it is that a great many of these people stood for hours in line in vain just for a chance to get into the Senate chamber. And, many more who got in found that neither Sen. Kennedy nor Vice President Nixon was on hand.

In the last weeks of the session someone came up with a practical idea that enabled thousands more to get into the chamber. This plan, limited visitors to 20 minutes in the gallery, and guides were able to herd in groups of 50 or more at a time. This put an end to visitors remaining in gallery seats for hours on end.

Although most of the Texas congressmen will spend the rest of the year in their home districts, all will keep their Washington offices open, staffed by at least one or two secretaries. Incidentally, one of those who will stay here to help things running in Speaker Sam Rayburn's office is Mrs. Lorraine Mumford Kimbrough, formerly of Fort Worth. She is the wife of the Capitol guide.

AROUND THE CAPITOL
Among the thousands of lawyers here for the American Bar Association's convention was former

Rep. Hatton W. Summers, 85, of Dallas, who now lives at Lawyers Inn on the S. M. U. campus.

A member of the House from 1923 to 1947, Judge Summers visited old haunts around Washington and made a motor tour of the verdant northern Virginia rolling hill country where he spent many a weekend while a member of Congress.

For the first time in a quarter century he revisited the beautiful plantation-like home in Loudoun County where he spent his first Christmas after coming to Congress. As a lonely freshman legislator unable to return to Texas for the holidays, he took a train to Leesburg, Va., where he was met by the Lee Macdonalds, former Texas who were friends of the Summers family. There was a foot of snow on the ground when their horse-drawn sleigh carried him from the Leesburg depot the five miles to the Macdonald farm.

Revisiting the still well kept old mansion on a hot August Sunday, Summers was pleasantly surprised to find that its present owners once lived in Texas. He got the warmest of welcomes from retired Army Maj. Gen. G. L. Ederle and his wife, the former Loraine Mayer of San Angelo.

Another former Texas member of Congress, Federal Judge Ewing Thomson of El Paso, also was here for the bar meeting. Sitting in the Speaker's Lobby of the House with some of his former colleagues, including Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio, he said:

"You know, there's something about this place which makes you think of your college days. You make friendships that last a life time, and coming back for a visit is like attending a class reunion."

Supreme Court Justice Tom

Clark, who got his start in Dallas, addressed the ABA's "Junior Bar" group—those 30 years old and under. His entertaining talk entitled "Clark Reminiscences," a good natured ribbing of his associate and author of the recent book "Felix Frankfurter Reminiscences," included this jingle:

"King Solomon and King David led very merry lives
With very merry concubines and very merry wives
"Until old age came creeping with very many qualms
Then Solomon wrote the Proverbs and David wrote the Psalms."

Krush Plans Spur Pickets

NEW YORK (AP)—Disclosure that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev plans to stay at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel during his United Nations visit brought out a picket line Wednesday night.

About 100 persons paraded in front of the hotel with anti-Communist placards.

They were not on hand this morning, but another demonstration is scheduled Sunday.

The placards bore messages such as:

"Killer Khrushchev insulted our President. Don't give him shelter."
"Murderers belong in Sing Sing, not in the Waldorf."
"Sing Sing is a state prison at Ossining, N.Y."
"Organizations represented in the demonstration included the American Hungarian Federation, the Chinese Student Association, the Serbian-Americans and the Hungarian Freedom Fighters."

Sixty-five policemen stood by. Khrushchev is due to arrive Sept. 19 aboard the Soviet ship Baltika.

Where the ship will dock appeared uncertain.

Defections
Reminder Of
Hiss Case

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Shades—but only minor shades—of 1951! Just about this time eight years ago in the 1952 presidential campaign Republicans had hit on a theme to get them votes and beat the Democrats: It was "Reds in government" under the Democratic administration.

Now under the Republican Eisenhower administration two employees of the highly secret National Security Agency—William H. Martin and Bernon F. Mitchell—have defected to Russia and bobbed up in Moscow.

And in the midst of the 1960 presidential campaign the Democratic-run House Committee on Un-American Activities will begin this month an investigation to find out how the two men got into government under a Republican administration.

The whole problem of rooting subversives out of government has quieted down in recent years. And, just because it has, this recent, sudden, Mitchell-Martin flareup is unlikely to be anywhere near the size of the issue of 1952.

For two years before the 1952 campaign Sen. Joseph McCarthy had troubled and aroused the nation with his one-man hunt for Communists in government and his sly insinuations against some of the most highly placed people.

For instance, His references to Secretary of State Dean Acheson as the "Red Dean."

In addition to McCarthy's efforts, the nation had been shocked by the Hiss case, developed principally by the work of Richard M. Nixon, then a California congressman, on the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Alger Hiss, once highly placed in the State Department and one of those who accompanied President Roosevelt to Yalta, had been linked with a Soviet spy ring and, before the 1952 campaign began, had been found guilty of perjury.

Even presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower looked upon the "Reds in government" theme as a legitimate issue, for he said he'd find anytime to denounce the "infiltration of subversives" into government agencies.

But there is a difference now. There has been no steady buildup that could make the country feel very uneasy and suspicious about any widespread infiltration. There hasn't been any talk. There hasn't been any McCarthy laying the foundations.

President Eisenhower, at his news conference on Wednesday, didn't blink at the idea that Communists may be sneaking into the government.

"I recognize," he said, "that even in government, although government employment is a privilege and not a right, that the rights of the individual must be respected but this—this incident I believe, should be a lesson to all of us that we must never cease our vigilance in the large and small places at any time."

JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



GRANDMA



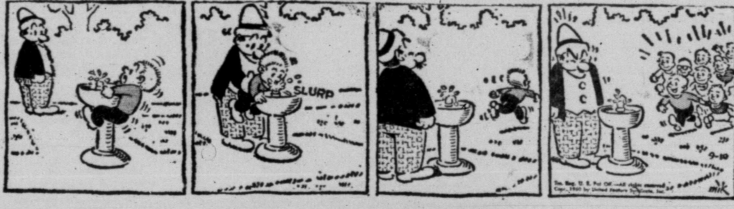
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DIXIE DUGAN



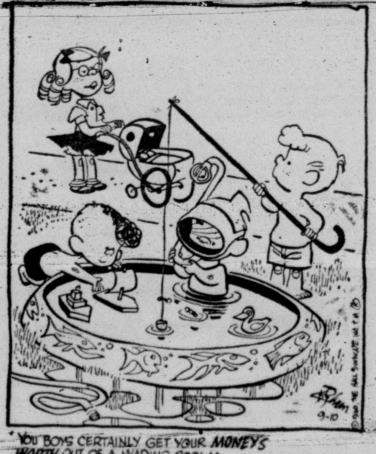
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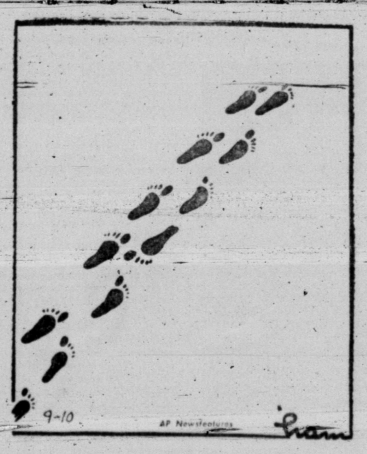
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DENNIS THE MENACE

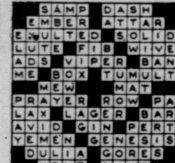


BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Coniferous tree
 4. Passed swiftly across
 8. Remote animal
 12. Particle
 13. Wild animal trainer
 14. Stove character
 15. Offer
 17. Geometry
 19. Hump-tailed
 20. Toughness
 21. A noble
 23. Ovens
 24. Disagreeable concoction
 27. Conjunction
 28. Ask for alms
 29. Style or design
 30. That thing
 31. Star
 32. Prohibit
 33. Answer the purpose
 34. Snug rooms
 36. Tablet
 37. Domestic animal
 38. Woody
 39. Fingerless glove var.
 40. Washes for gold
 41. Ardent
 43. Wolframate
 44. Period of
 45. warm
 46. weather
 48. Edible fish
 49. Danish food
 50. Salt peter
 52. Slip
 53. Boy's nickname
 54. Small piece of wood
 55. Kind of fish



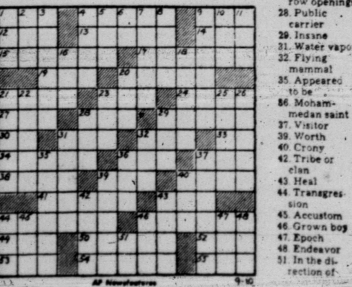
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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MODEST MAIDENS



Now the main thing is to keep your eye on the...



ANSWERS TO THIS PAPER'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Harvest Is Moving North

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The cotton harvest is becoming general all over Texas except in the high producing high plains area. The grain sorghum harvest has started in the South Plains. In all coastal counties, Agricultural Extension Service Director John Hutchison said this week, rains have practically stopped field work and mature crops have been damaged.

Prospects are good, he added, for cotton and sorghum in heavy western producing areas but yields below average for cotton have been reported by many district agents. A late sowing, insects, diseases and unfavorable harvesting weather have all contributed to the lower yields. Hutchison said.

Pastures, ranges and livestock conditions were generally good to excellent. Army worms were causing much concern at places and control has become a necessity.

Fifteen in far South Texas have kept fields wet and are delaying field work and completion of the cotton harvest. Moisture is now adequate. Fall vegetables are making good growth. Harvesting of cotton, corn and sorghum was delayed in South Central Texas by more rain. In the coastal counties crops still in the fields have been damaged, some severely. Some rice had been harvested. Pastures and livestock were in the best condition for many years.

Moisture in most upper coastal counties was on the surplus side. Continuing rains are damaging crops. Cotton fields in picking. Some rice is lodging. Dry weather is needed in all counties. Some peanuts are being bought on the ground. Pastures are in good shape. Moisture is ample in East Texas and progress is being made in harvesting above average crops of corn and hay, and a fair cotton crop despite some army worm damage. Pastures and livestock were in good condition.

Moisture is short in northeast Texas and all counties need more. Cotton picking has started with yields in some sections very low. Some sorghum is being combined and some is going into silos. Corn yields are near average. Sweet potatoes are making good yields with quality fair. Peanuts need rain and the hay crop will be about two-thirds of last year's output. Army worms have cut hay yields in Smith County.

In North Central Texas, army worms have mottled pastures and lawns causing heavy damage. Many farmers are applying control measures. Cotton harvesting is gaining speed. Pastures and range lands need rain. Eastern counties in Central Texas have adequate moisture but those on the west side are dry. Cotton harvesting is becoming general, but root rot is very troublesome. The harvest of light corn crop is continuing. Peanuts are in good shape.

Job Picture In August Unfavorable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both the number of jobholders and unemployment declined in August in what was a somewhat less favorable job picture. It showed a sizable jump in the labor force.

The Labor Department reported today that employment declined from 68,689,000 in July to 68,282,000 in August, a drop of 407,000. This is a record for August. But the seasonal trend is for the employment total to remain almost unchanged from July.

Unemployment declined from 4,017,000 in July to 3,788,000 in August, a drop of 229,000. The total work force declined by 636,000. Most of the drop was in agriculture as expected.

The rate of unemployment to the total work force rose from 5.4 per cent in July to 5.9 per cent in August—the highest such slide rate since last November. Seymour Wolfstein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, said, however, that the slide rate does not take into account the early automobile industry model changeovers this year. He said the department never has been able to adjust properly for seasonal changes in the auto industry.

On the overall job picture, Wolfstein said that employment is continuing to move along "at a very high plateau." But, he said, this bright picture on the employment side is tempered by reduced job holding in the steel industry. As for unemployment, Wolfstein said the slide figures have not "satisfied expectations" for improvement.

He said that unemployment while declining 229,000 in August should have declined on a seasonal basis by some 300,000. Non-agricultural employment, at 61,828,000, represented the highest total in history? Non-farm payroll employment, at 51,369,000, set a record for August.

Channel 4, 12, 13

SUNDAY

- 11:10—Sign On
- 11:15—Baseball Lead Off
- 11:25—Baseball
- 12:00—This Is The Life
- 2:30—13-U.S. Varieties
- 12—Pig and Con
- 4—Ed Of Riley
- 3:00—13-Talent Varieties
- 12—Liberace
- 4—Cartoon Circus
- 3:30—Lawrence Welk
- 4:00—Summer Olympics
- 5:30—20th Century
- 7:00—Lassie
- 6:30—Dennis The Menace

MONDAY

- 7:40—Sign On
- 7:45—Farm Fair
- 7:50—News
- 8:00—Richard Hottelet
- 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00—December Bride
- 9:30—Video Village
- 10:00—1 Love Lucy
- 10:30—Clear Horizons
- 11:00—Love Of Life
- 11:30—Home Fair
- 12:00—CBS NEWS
- 12:05—News
- 12:15—Weather
- 12:20—13—Names In The News
- 12—Noon Cartoons
- 12:30—As The World Turns
- 1:00—Full Circle
- 1:30—Houseparty
- 2:00—The Millionaire
- 2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
- 3:15—The Secret Storm

TUESDAY

- 7:40—Sign On
- 7:45—Farm Fair
- 7:50—News
- 8:00—Richard Hottelet
- 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00—December Bride
- 9:30—Video Village
- 10:00—1 Love Lucy
- 10:30—Clear Horizons
- 11:00—Love Of Life
- 11:30—Home Demonstration
- 12—Forecast
- 4—Forecast
- 11:45—Home Fair
- 12:00—CBS News
- 12:05—News
- 12:15—Weather
- 12:20—13—Names In The News
- 12—Noon Cartoons
- 12:30—As The World Turns
- 1:00—Full Circle
- 1:30—Houseparty
- 2:00—The Millionaire
- 2:30—The Verdict Is Yours

WEDNESDAY

- 7:40—Sign On
- 7:45—Farm Fair
- 7:50—West Texas TV News
- 8:00—Richard Hottelet News
- 8:15—Captain Kangaroo
- 9:00—December Bride
- 9:30—Video Village
- 10:00—1 Love Lucy
- 10:30—Clear Horizons
- 11:00—Love Of Life
- 11:30—Home Fair
- 12:00—CBS News
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- 3:15—The Secret Storm
- 3:30—The Edge Of Night

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

SUNDAY

- 10:00—Faith For Today
- 10:30—The Christophers
- 11:00—First Baptist Church
- 12:00—America At Work
- 12:15—On Deck Circle
- 12:30—Bascom Hunt
- 10:00—M.A.S. Today
- 10:30—Oral Roberts
- 4:00—Industry On Parade
- 4:15—Matinee Theatre
- 5:00—Meet The Press

MONDAY

- 4:55—Morning Devotional
- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Dough Re Mi
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—The Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth Or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 12:00—From These Roots
- 12:30—Danger Is My Business
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
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- 2:30—From These Roots
- 3:00—Comedy Playhouse
- 3:30—Adventure Time
- 4:00—Dimensions

SATURDAY

- 6:00—American Odyssey
- 6:30—Death Valley Days
- 9:00—Howdy Doody
- 9:30—Ruff & Reddy
- 10:00—Fury
- 10:30—Circus Boy
- 11:00—A-1 Baseball
- 1:45—NCAA Football
- 5:00—Detective's Diary
- 5:30—Lone Ranger
- 4:30—Matinee Theatre
- 5:30—Walt Disney
- 6:30—Bonanza
- 7:30—Tall Man
- 8:00—The Deputy
- 8:30—Lawrence Welk
- 9:30—Jan From Interpol
- 10:00—News
- 10:30—Weather
- 10:30—Ted Mack Hour
- 11:00—Chiller
- 12:00—Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

SUNDAY

- 11:55—Sign On
- 12:00—News
- 12:15—On Deck Circle
- 12:25—Baseball
- 3:00—The Answer
- 9:30—Lock Up
- 4:00—The West
- 4:30—Science Fiction
- 5:00—Showcase

MONDAY

- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Dough Re Mi
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—The Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth Or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 12:00—From These Roots
- 12:30—Danger Is My Business
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30—From These Roots

TUESDAY

- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Dough Re Mi
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—The Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth Or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 12:00—From These Roots
- 12:30—Danger Is My Business
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30—From These Roots

WEDNESDAY

- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Dough Re Mi
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—The Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth Or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 12:00—From These Roots
- 12:30—Danger Is My Business
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30—From These Roots

THURSDAY

- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Dough Re Mi
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—The Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth Or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 12:00—From These Roots
- 12:30—Danger Is My Business
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30—From These Roots

FRIDAY

- 7:00—Today
- 9:00—Dough Re Mi
- 9:30—Play Your Hunch
- 10:00—The Price Is Right
- 10:30—Concentration
- 11:00—Truth Or Consequences
- 11:30—It Could Be You
- 12:00—From These Roots
- 12:30—Danger Is My Business
- 1:00—Jan Murray Show
- 1:30—Loretta Young Theatre
- 2:00—Young Dr. Malone
- 2:30—From These Roots

SATURDAY

- 8:00—Red Ryder
- 9:00—Howdy Doody
- 9:30—Ruff and Reddy-Color
- 10:00—Fury
- 10:30—Circus Boy
- 11:00—A-1 Baseball
- 1:45—NCAA Football
- 5:00—Detective's Diary
- 5:30—Lone Ranger
- 8:00—News, Weather
- 6:15—Here's Howell
- 6:30—Bonanza-Color
- 7:30—Tall Man
- 8:00—The Deputy
- 8:30—World Wide
- 9:30—Life in the Thirties
- 10:30—News, Weather, Sports
- 11:00—MGM Movie

KRBC-TV Channel 9, Abilene

SUNDAY

- 12:00—Air Force
- 12:15—On Deck Circle
- 12:25—Baseball
- 3:00—USLA Tennis
- 3:30—News, Weather, Sports
- 6:00—Overland Trail
- 7:00—Music On Ice
- 9:00—Loretta Young
- 10:00—News And Weather
- 10:15—Command Presentation

MONDAY

- 2:30—From These Roots
- 3:00—Comedy Playhouse
- 3:30—Adventure Time
- 4:00—Command Presentation
- 5:30—Stonages
- 6:00—News
- 6:10—Weather
- 6:15—Huntley Brinkley Report
- 6:30—Soldiers Of Fortune
- 6:30—The Game
- 7:30—Wells Fargo
- 8:30—Four Just Men
- 9:00—Vt So Long Ago
- 9:00—News And Weather
- 10:15—Jack Parr Show

TUESDAY

- 6:30—Laramie
- 7:30—Playhouse
- 8:00—Thriller
- 8:30—Arthur Murray
- 9:00—M Squad
- 9:30—On The Farm
- 8:30—Tate
- 9:00—This Is Your Life
- 9:30—TBA
- 12:00—Air Force Film
- 12:35—Stonages
- 6:00—News And Weather
- 7:30—Producer's Choice
- 8:00—Command Presentation
- 9:30—Man From Interpol
- 11:30—Command Presentation

WEDNESDAY

- 6:30—Wagon Train
- 7:30—Price Is Right
- 8:00—Happy
- 8:30—Tate
- 9:00—This Is Your Life
- 9:30—TBA
- 12:00—Air Force Film
- 12:35—Stonages
- 6:00—News And Weather
- 7:30—Producer's Choice
- 8:00—Command Presentation
- 9:30—Man From Interpol
- 11:30—Command Presentation

THURSDAY

- 6:30—Wagon Train
- 7:30—Price Is Right
- 8:00—Happy
- 8:30—Tate
- 9:00—This Is Your Life
- 9:30—TBA
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- 11:30—Command Presentation

FRIDAY

- 6:30—Wagon Train
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Junior Editors Quiz on
MOORS



QUESTION: Why is a moor so often described as desolate?

ANSWER: Scotland, and many other parts of the British Isles, have large areas of dreary wasteland on which no farm crops can grow. The areas are called moors. Every day, a moor is a very forbidding, desolate place. After dark, it is easy to stand on a moor and imagine it inhabited by all sorts of ghosts and monstrous creatures. Moors are unproductive lands largely because they are covered with a layer of peat or decomposing vegetable matter. Often they are soggy like a swamp. Sometimes, towns and cities located near such wastelands adopted them as part of their names like Cleator Moor and Dartmoor in England.

FOR YOU TO DO: Have you read the Sherlock Holmes mystery story called "The Hound of the Baskervilles"? Much of it takes place on a moor and it contains vivid descriptions of the wasteland.

(Bernard Broad of Coonamaugh, Pa., wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.) 9-10

International Oil Formula Is Unlikely

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Development of an international formula under which each oil nation would receive its fair share of world crude production would be quite difficult.

Government officials from the Middle East and Venezuela in recent months have suggested international proration as a possible permanent solution to the current world surplus of oil.

The surplus also has led to revival of talk of nationwide proration in the United States.

Whether world wide or simply on a domestic level, working out an equitable formula presents rather impossible problems.

Political and economic factors minimize chances for complete agreement and understanding among oil nations or states.

How much production would a strong oil nation give up in order to bring about equitable output? Statistics on 1959 reserves and production illustrate the magnitude of the problem.

The United States last year had 12.9 per cent of the world crude reserves but claimed 38.7 per cent of world production. Russia had

only 9.4 per cent of reserves but claimed 12.7 per cent of 1959's crude output.

In sharp contrast with these two world powers are the comparatively small Middle East nations which have drawn much of the blame for the current world surplus.

Little Kuwait, for instance, had 20.9 per cent of world crude reserves but only 4.7 per cent of 1959's production. Saudi Arabia claimed 16.8 per cent of reserves but only 5.4 per cent of crude output.

The contrast is even sharper by hemisphere.

The Western Hemisphere produced 52.7 per cent of world crude output last year but claimed only 22.5 per cent of all oil reserves. The Eastern Hemisphere, with 77.3 per cent of reserves, had only 41.3 per cent of production.

The contrasts take a sudden turn, however, when the number of producing oil wells is considered.

The United States, with 38.7 per cent world production last year has nearly 600,000 producing oil wells. The Middle East last year got 22.4 per cent of world output from only about 1,000 producers.

The Interstate Oil Compact Commission has a committee studying the "equity of opportunity of oil production by the so-called producing states."

The study still is in an exploratory stage but discussions have been held on factors that should be considered in arriving at equality of production between states. In addition to reserves and the number of wells the factors include the ability of a state to produce its reserves and the number of marginal or low production wells.

Production from marginal wells offers another contrast.

While the United States has nearly 600,000 producers, the crude output from each averages less than 12 barrels a day. The Middle East last year got well over 4,000 barrels a day from each of its approximately 1,000 producers.

Language Problem Is Unraveled

KERRVILLE (AP)—The knotty problem of communication between U.S. farmers and ranchers and their Mexican national laborers is being unraveled by a new Spanish-English translation volume which defines terms and words used in ranching and ranch activities.

Written by former Kerrville Spanish instructor and prominent South Texas rancher, Rex Kelly of Vanderpool, in collaboration with his brother, George, an official of the U.S. Immigration Service, the volume has sold more than a third of its first printing during the first three weeks following publication.

Famous Opera Star Dies In Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden's world famous opera singer Juset Bjorling died today at his summer-home in the Stockholm Islands. He was 49.

Members of the family said the tenor felt sick during the night. An ambulance helicopter was called from Stockholm to his remote summer house on the island of Svaro. The singer was dead when the helicopter arrived. Bjorling has suffered from heart attacks.

Residents of Lookout Mountain in Tennessee commute to nearby Chattanooga by way of cable cars up and down the 2,146-foot mountain.

3

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