

US, Soviets In Spy Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Americans held captive in the Soviet Union for a combined total of 25 years were practically speechless when they rediscovered their native land today...



SINGER DIES — Singer, Edith Pfaf died in Paris, France following a long series of illnesses. She was 67. (AP Wirephoto)

Harvesting Of Cotton Picks Up

As more and more cotton strippers are reported at work in Scurry County cotton fields, ginning is taking a noticeable upturn.

Rec Troops Back Down After Two Day Blockade

Americans' Morale High

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union backed down today and placed a U.S. Army convoy blocked outside West Berlin for two days by a sensitive issue in the East-West cold war.



COFFEE WAS SERVED Saturday morning to the visitors to the District III meeting the Texas Library Association when they registered at the Scurry County Library.



THE THEME FOR THE DISTRICT III LIBRARY MEETING was "Rediscover America at Your Public Library" The Columbus Day meeting used the theme of Columbus' ship, a model of which is seen on the table.

SNYDER AREA OIL

Locations have been spotted for three wildcat operations in the Snyder area, two in Fisher County and one in Nolan County.

Additional Studies Slated On Proposed Site For Lake

Additional studies will be undertaken almost immediately with Mitchell County Site of a proposed second lake of the Colorado River.

Say 'Warnings Unheeded' In Italian Lake Disaster

BELLINO, Italy (AP)—The vast Vaiont disaster area was sealed off today as helicopters sprayed chlorine disinfectant to prevent the outbreak of epidemics.

Freely Elected Government Inaugurated In Argentina

WASHINGTON (AP)—The setbacks for democracy in Latin America represented by recent military takeovers in the Dominican Republic and Honduras may be offset to some extent today when Argentina inaugurates a freely elected government.

PAPER GETS 'NEW LOOK'

Your Snyder Daily News will have a "new look" Monday. A new type for all news matter in the paper will be put into service.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 70, low 45. Wind: light breeze. Partly cloudy. Precipitation: 0.00 inch.

# Moist Areas Saddy Need Rain

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Lack of rain plagues Texas farmers and stockmen. The hot, dry weather held up the planting of crops dried up short stock water, cut hay crops and pasture prospects. However, said Director John H. Lammiman of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the open weather has been very favorable for harvesting major crops well ahead of schedule.

In mid-week reports to Hutchinson, district farm agents, made these reports:

Far South Texas moisture is short in most counties but recent rains have brightened the vegetable outlook. Vegetable planting goes on but acreage is below average. The first 1963 citrus was harvested last week. Pastures need rain.

The drought in South Central Texas was generally critical. Moisture is needed for oat and flax plantings. Some oats are being dry planted and some patches are up, but drying. Army worms and termites are damaging ranges. Range vegetation is providing little grazing and feeding is widespread. Livestock marketing was heavy but orderly. Some screwworm cases were reported. The pecan harvest is starting.

No rain fell during the past week in the upper Gulf Coast area and pastures deteriorated, increasing the need for feeding. Moisture is badly needed for fall crops and pastures. Stock water is short in many areas. Pecan harvesting has started. Fair to good yields are expected. In some counties, the second crop rice is being harvested.

Moisture is very short in East Texas and only small plots of vegetables are being planted, due to the drought. Little grain is available for livestock.

The drought plagues Central Texas. Small grain is being dry planted. Armyworms are a problem. Peanuts and pecans need rain to mature fully but prospects are fair to good. Dry pastures are providing little grazing.

Moisture is short in West Central Texas and the critical time for growing grass for the winter has passed. Ranchmen face a long winter feeding period. The pecan harvest has started and prospects are good. Grain is suffering from no moisture and armyworms are a problem. A general rain is needed in far West Texas for grass. Livestock are in good condition in the western and northern counties but only in the Edwards Plateau. The cotton harvest is in full swing. Irrigated grains are making good progress.

Moisture in Northeast Texas is short to very short and practically no vegetables have been planted. Sweet potatoes are being harvested. The drought has cut yields. The hay crop is very short and pastures are well below average. Cattle herds are being culled and there is a big rush to market.

Moisture is very short in all North Central Texas and grain plantings vary from 10 to 30 per cent complete. Ranges are below average. The cotton harvest is about over.

Five counties in the Rolling Plains district have adequate moisture, all others need rain. Ranges and grains need moisture. The cotton harvest is about 25 per cent complete.

Wheat planting in the Panhandle is about over but rain is needed.

# Crime Probe To Spotlight On Florida

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate crime investigating subcommittee basking in Florida's sunshine and gambling rackets.

The subcommittee's investigation would examine the situation in both Tampa and Orlando when the hearings resume Tuesday.

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# AREA OIL

Continued From Page One

lines of section 364, block 2, H&TC survey.

Tidewater Oil Company has staked location for No. 2-B, J. G. Davis in the von Roeder field, Borden County eight miles north of Vincent.

Location is 1,990 feet from north and east lines of section 58, block 25, H&TC survey, contract depth is 8,300 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Company will drill No. 13 Bodecker in the Hobo (Pennsylvanian) pool of Borden County seven miles northwest of Vincent to a depth of 7,200 feet.

Location is 760 feet from north and 1,480 feet from west lines of section 38, block 25, H&TC survey.

Penroc oil corporation No. 2 Clayton and others 12 miles southwest of Gall in the Southeast Good (Fusulinian) field was drilling below 7,075 feet in sandy lime and shale.

Location is 960 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 46, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey. Contract depth is 9,750 feet.

John L. Cox No. 1 Clayton in Borden County, 11 miles north of Vealmore was drilling below 5,125 feet in lime and shale on an 8,300-foot reef lime wildcat contract one location northwest of the depleted oper of the North Gall (Spraberry) field.

Location is 1,813 feet from west and 1,480 feet from south lines of section 9, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey.

It also is 4 1/2 miles southeast of Pennsylvania reef lime production in the depleted Luck-Pot pool.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 7-B M. A. Fuller, Ellenburger wildcat, scheduled to 8,300 feet five miles southeast of Justiceburg in Garza County was drilling below 5,220 feet.

Location is 1,960 feet from north and east lines of section 112, block 5, H&TC survey.

Three wildcat ventures have been abandoned in the Snyder area, two in Nolan County and one in Stonewall. They are:

NOLAN — Weldon S. Guest and Hermet T. Moller No. 1 Wilson Harbeck, re-entered wildcat, total depth 7,402 feet, one mile southwest of Roscoe, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 53, block 22, T&P survey.

NOLAN — Pan American Petroleum Corporation No. 1-F, L. R. Spivey, wildcat, total depth 7,210 feet, 11 miles southwest of Borry, near 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 150, block 1, H&TC survey.

STONEWALL — Lauderdale & Struahan Drilling Company No. 1 E. V. Gholston, wildcat, total depth 8,191 feet, seven miles northeast of Aspermont, 660 feet from south and 667 feet from west lines of the southeast quarter of section 78, block D, H&TC survey.

# TIPRO Picks 12 Chairmen

AUSTIN (AP)—Twelve persons have been named to serve as 1963 chairmen of the five policy committees of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Bruce Street of Graham said these posts have been filled:

Conservation committee: Ed Kendall, San Antonio, and Walter Koch, Austin, co-chairmen.

Gas: H. B. Harkins, Alice, and Malcolm Abel, Midland, co-chairmen.

Imports: Thornton Huddle, San Antonio, and John Hurd, Laredo, co-chairmen.

Legal and engineering: J. D. Tompkins, Abilene, John Ben Shepherd, Odessa, and Lee Jones, San Antonio, co-chairmen.

Public relations: A. W. Rutter Jr., Midland, chairman, with P. S. Kendrick Jr., Abilene, and Shirley Davis, Dallas, co-chairmen.

# Child Receives Emergency Treatment

Irene Arrieta, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arrieta, was taken from her home at 2303 Twenty-fifth Street to Cogdel Hospital by Bell Ambulance Service at about 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

A mental object similar to a large washer had become lodged in her throat.

Hospital attendants removed the object, and the child was returned to her home.

# Man Slightly Injured When Car Overturns

Ramon Medina Hernandez of San Benito was fined \$1 and costs of \$15.30 in Justice Court Saturday morning after being found guilty of a charge of failure to report a personal injury accident.

The mishap occurred at about 4 o'clock Saturday morning north of Hernandez on Farm Road 644.

The 1953 Chevrolet driven by Hernandez failed to make a curve and overturned. Hernandez received a laceration on his forehead.

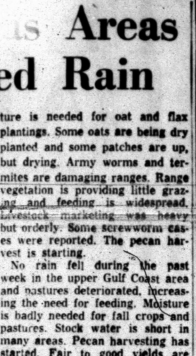
The mishap was investigated by the Texas Highway Patrol.

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# Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work for a previous spouse. But how would that look for me, since my name is no longer the same as my first husband's? However, if the fact is of my maiden and that should count for something. Our children want no part of the decision, so we are appealing to you.

DEAR SECOND WIFE: In death, those who are left behind should be considered first. For the sake of your children, I think you should be buried alongside their father.

# Completes Course

Prof. Bobby W. Hale, 59, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale, 2215 Forty-second Street, has completed eight weeks of military police training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. During the course, Hale received instruction in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and self defense.

Snyder High School in 1961, he attended Texas Tech and entered the Army last May. He completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

# Girl Scout Leaders To Meet Monday

Leaders of the Snyder school sponsored Girl Scout Troops will have a get-acquainted coffee at 9:30 Monday morning at the Girl Scout Hut.

The mothers will be getting together, not only to get acquainted, but to discuss the training course and organizational meeting which will be held in Snyder Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Executives of the Girl Scouts from Abilene will be here for the meeting Tuesday to conduct the course.

Any mother of a Girl Scout age daughter, whether already a member of a troop or not, is invited to attend the coffee session Monday. Such subjects as a uniform exchange service whereby outdoor uniforms can be used will be discussed.

The University of Alabama holds a 34-10 series in its football series with Mississippi State. Three is about over but rain is needed.



# Officers Rout Defiant Man

SEGUIN (AP)—Officers routed a man from his home in McQueen early Saturday after he had barricaded himself and held off officers with gunfire for several hours.

A Guadalupe County sheriff's deputy, Louis Petry, suffered a bullet wound in the leg as the man, 42, put down a heavy barrage from two rifles, a shotgun and a small caliber automatic pistol.

A Highway Patrol squad car had seven bullet holes in it when the firing was over. The berserk man finally was routed and captured after officers fired tear gas.

Sheriff Phil Medlin said the man held him at gunpoint for several minutes earlier in the day after Medlin tried to serve him a warrant.

Medlin said he persuaded the man not to shoot and returned to Seguin for reinforcements. Before he could return to McQueen, the man started firing at passing motorists. When state and county officers rushed to the scene, he confronted himself and the battle was on.

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# New Well Burns

A firefighter dons a protective suit as he prepares to battle the blaze at a new oil and gas well near Bowie, Texas. Flames shot 80 feet into the air and a driller said the blaze could touch off a mighty explosion. There was no immediate threat to any persons living in the area since the well was removed from any houses. (AP Wirephoto)

# 'Achievement-Type' Tests Valuable For Many Purposes

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of articles prepared by staff and faculty members of Snyder High School. The articles deal with the objectives and methods employed in the high school program of instruction here.

Next Monday and Tuesday the Snyder High School students will be taking the Iowa Achievement Tests. Much has been written about the pros and cons of the school testing programs. We believe that in Snyder High School we have an adequate testing program without going overboard in either direction. Standardized testing is an important part of the school life and total educational program. Every large industry uses some kind of tests for evaluation of its employees. The Armed Forces pioneered the use of tests as an objective measure for placing men in the correct jobs. Colleges now use tests extensively as a means of selecting students. In other words, high school students need to realize the importance of learning how to take tests. Their future may depend on how well they do on the various types of tests that are recorded on their permanent records.

The Iowa Tests of Educational Development are broad, comprehensive and lengthy to some degree. It is important that each parent and student know something about the tests, the reasons they are given and the importance of the results.

These tests are basically known as "achievement type" tests. They measure educational strengths and weaknesses in nine areas. These areas are English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Natural Sciences. The Iowa Tests are intended to reveal differences between pupils in each of these previously mentioned areas. The data allowed to the student a "true look" academically speaking. Now, as never before, it is a responsibility of each student to know his abilities and develop them to the fullest extent.

The results of the tests greatly aid the teacher in identifying the students, academically strong and weak areas. In this way the teacher can concentrate on the subject matter most needed by the student.

The results are helpful to parents from year to year in determining to some degree what courses a student needs in order to challenge his capabilities. It is further evidence as to whether the student is working above or below his ability.

Colleges and Universities now require standardized test data such as the Iowa Tests for all students admitted to their schools. This may mean a criteria for acceptance or rejection in the cases of overworked schools with large numbers of applications. These tests are placed on the students transcript.

The tests are also an aid to the administration in evaluating the curriculum or program of studies in Snyder High School. The total ranking of the student body gives an indication as to how well the students are doing in comparison with other schools throughout the nation. For a number of years Snyder High School has ranked well above the national average.

Parents and students alike should realize the importance of the tests. How can parents aid the child to do better on the tests? First, the parents can show an interest in the results of the tests. Parents are encouraged to come to school and talk over the records of the students with the administration. The counselor stands ready at all times to explain the results of the tests. Second, parents should see that students have the proper rest the night before tests. All students should eat a good breakfast, because the tests are very taxing. Many research studies have shown that students who do not eat breakfast do less well in school, especially the hour before lunch. Every effort should be made to see that each child is in school the days of the tests. It is practically impossible for this type of test to be made up.

The Iowa Tests will be given Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21 and 22.

Robert Clinton, Principal  
Jack Longthorn, Counselor

# UN Sessions Are Amiable

By TOM HOGG  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly Friday appears to be moving along as its most harmonious note in years, giving hopes this session may give closer to breakthroughs on long-deadlocked issues.

This was the general opinion of a number of diplomats after listening to more than three weeks of policy speeches by representatives of various nations, including in some instances the heads of states.

The General Assembly resumed its 18th session Sept. 17.

Aside from expected cold war battles with Cuba and Albania and squabbles over regional issues such as Malaysia and Palestine, the tone of the general policy speeches have been mild and conciliatory.

The United States and the Soviet Union stood fast to their positions on most basic issues, but both reflected the optimism predicted by the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty in August.

There have been indications that the Russians may not go along with a drive by Asian and African neutrals to get assembly approval on proposals regarding nuclear tests and disarmament that are strongly opposed by the United States.

The Soviets are sure to try to get some mileage out of Russia's proposal for an 18-nation summit conference on disarmament next year with Moscow as a possible site.

# Organ Thief Strikes Again

ENBONE, England (AP)—"We shall now sing hymn No. 181," said the vicar.

Silence.

"Hymn No. 181," repeated the Rev. John Sweetman, vicar of this Berkshire village.

The organist frantically pressed more stops. The organ delivered only a ghastly wheeze.

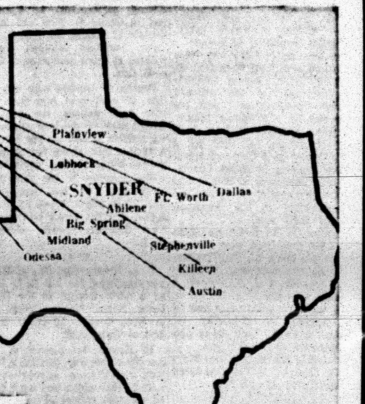
The congregation sang on unaccompanied. An organ thief had struck again.

"Somebody," the vicar explained later, "had removed a row of dummy pipes in front of the organ and selected 21 spital ones from the rear. These had been carefully removed and the dummy ones replaced."

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- Galloway Trucking Company  
10 E. Fiesta Drive  
Culbass, New Mexico  
Area Code 505-TU 5-8923
- O. K. Auto Parts  
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Austin, Texas  
Area Code 512-GR 2-7333
- Roswell Wrecking Company  
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Roswell, New Mexico  
Area Code 505-822-2931
- Sprays Auto Parts  
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Killeen, Texas  
Area Code 817-ME 4-4451
- Taylor County Wrecking Co.  
P. O. Box 714  
Abilene, Texas  
Area Code 915-GR 4-8569
- Texas Auto Salvage  
P. O. Box 7071  
Fort Worth, Texas  
Area Code 817-ED 3-5901
- Texas Motor Parts  
6822 W. Jefferson  
Dallas, Texas  
Area Code 214-AN 2-8255
- Walker's Used Parts  
1306 E. Washington  
Stephenville, Texas  
Area Code 817-WO 4-5714
- Western Wrecking Company  
2722 Texas Avenue  
Lubbock, Texas  
Area Code 806-SH 4-1481
- Hobbs, New Mexico
- West Texas Wrecking Co.  
6312 Andrews Highway  
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- Westex Wrecking Company  
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# OUR VIEW

## Some Refreshing Barbs Are Aimed At Pessimists

Dr. Charles Jarvis, who spoke at the Chamber of Commerce businessmen's Teachers' banquet here Tuesday night, aimed some refreshing barbs at pessimists.

At one point he noted that "you hardly ever see a woman who wants to go back to the good-old-days," indicating, of course, that woman's lot in life has improved considerably in recent years.

In fact, he had very little good to say about the good old days, and upon reflection we suspect that few of us would if we paused to think the situation over. A definition of "good old days" is necessary for an accurate analysis. The definition probably depends upon the age of the person making the analysis. From general observation, apparently most people today regard the twenties and thirties as "good old days," and there are a few who date them farther back.

If you are among the apparent majority who talk about the good old days, and you would like to go back, consider this: There wouldn't be any television, of course, and radio would be in its infancy. If you lived more than a couple of miles out, you probably wouldn't get into town more than once a week. If you were lucky enough to get tickets to the Texas-Oklahoma football game and lived in Scurry County it would take you three or four more hours to get there via automobile than it does today. (If you are in that group that dates the good old days back to the turn of the century, there wouldn't even be a Texas-Oklahoma game.)

You would not have heard about air conditioned homes, or central heating either. Unless you lived in or near town, your children probably would be attending a school with a term of substantially less than nine months each year, and except for the principal, most of the teachers would not have college degrees. The few electrical appliances on the market would be regarded with skepticism, and even if you were not among the skeptical, chances are you would not be financially able to purchase any.

Perhaps, the most fertile surroundings to stimulate nostalgic talk about the good old days would include a modern dwelling, smartly furnished with the latest appliances, air conditioned, of course, and with a couple of above-the-low-price-range automobiles in the garage.

These are the good old days of tomorrow.

# Demos Hope Visit Will Dull GOP's Golden Opportunity

By GARTH JONES  
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democrats hope President Kennedy's Nov. 22 trip to Texas will spoil Republican forecasts that 1964 will be a GOP year of "golden opportunity."

Whether to call the trip "political" or "non-political" is an intraparty squabble that affects next year's senate race more than the presidential election.

Participants in the last-published political ballot are the President, Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Gov. John Connally, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and anyone who wants Yarborough's job.

Connally on Sept. 28 said Kennedy would make a Texas tour. Then he met with the President in Washington for more than an hour Oct. 4.

The governor's office said this week that Connally is still working on a suggested travel schedule he will submit to the President.

Some sources have speculated that most details and publicity on the President's trip will be withheld until after a statewide "appreciation" dinner for Yarborough in Austin, Oct. 19. Yarborough is expected to announce for a second full term at that time.

"I couldn't truthfully say Texas is safe," Connally reported after his talk with Kennedy, "because I think it is still to be determined. We have a tough task ahead of us. The Republicans are well organized and (Sen.) Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) has considerable strength."

Connally said Kennedy is hopeful rather than optimistic about Texas.

"He and I both agree that Texas will be a key state next year," Connally said. "He also knows that we've carried Texas by 46,000 votes in 1960."

Texas had been traditionally Democratic during the past century until Herbert Hoover got a 27,000 vote majority in 1928 over Al Smith, former President

Dwight Eisenhower got Texas support twice, in 1952 and 1956. Eisenhower had a 133,650 majority in 1952 and 220,661 in 1956. Kennedy switched the state back to the Democratic side in 1960 with an edge of 46,233 votes out of 2.29 million cast.

A revitalized Texas Republican Party—led by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.; two Republican congress-

men—has called for the biggest Republican primary in history aimed at electing a host of local and state GOP candidates in the wake of the Goldwater campaign. The national chairman of the draft Goldwater campaign is Pete O'Donnell of Dallas, state GOP c. chairman.

In addition to two campaign trips to Texas in 1960, Kennedy visited here as a president-elect and twice as president.

There have been reports of another presidential trip to Texas since last July. Connally and other party officials urged a Fort Worth visit on Labor Day. That failed. Presidential aides gave official foreign visitors, Johnson's trip to Scandinavia and the extended session of Congress as reasons for the regret.

In mid-September, Washington reports said Kennedy would make a flying trip during which party officials would try to get him to join him at breakfast in Dallas, lunch in Fort Worth, coffee in San Antonio, and dinner in Houston.

However, after Connally's Washington visit, the governor asserted the trip could not be called "a political campaign" or "a political tour." He said Kennedy has pending invitations to dedicate a dam, a research center and an Aerospace Medicine Center in Texas, as well as receive an honorary college degree.

There have been several printed reports and considerable speculation behind the scenes, speculation that the trip became "non-political" when Yarborough joined the traveling squad.

Yarborough has supported Kennedy's program, including the controversial public accommodations section of the civil rights legislation which is opposed by Connally.

Yarborough and Johnson have been at odds for some time over federal appointments for Texas.

In a recent Texas speech, Yarborough referred, without naming names, to "a power mad Texas politician" trying to run the state. When former Rep. Lloyd Bentsen, J. said recently he is considering running against Yarborough in the 1964 Democratic primary, Yarborough was reported to have had at least the indirect backing of Johnson and Connally.

Some politicians say that if Yarborough accompanies Kennedy on a "non-political" trip, it will not appear that the president is supporting Yarborough's re-election campaign.



**GOLDWATER RALLY**—U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, mentioned as a possible Republican Presidential candidate next year, leans from the stage of the Hershey, Pa., arena shaking hands with supporters carrying banners and plaques urging him to run for President. Goldwater addressed fund raising dinner in Hershey and following his speech Goldwater backers entered the Arena carrying campaign posters. (AP Wirephoto)

# Black & Gold

By BETTY PINKERTON

Returning to school on Monday, SHS students will be greeted by those once-a-year visitors—the Iowa "B" boys. The Iowa "B" boys are a group of students who are sent to SHS for a year to study and to observe the average test, they measure not only achievement but also ability. They are important in determining aptitude.

Also in the line of tests, information is now available in Counselor Jack Longobardi's office on the College Board Entrance Exam.

Moans and groans were heard throughout school last week when class pictures were distributed. For those who wonder about such a grumbling, there is an answer in a statement made by Roy Carter, math instructor: "They look too much like us."

By RETY PINKERTON

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The long-awaited band uniforms are finally here. The new black and gold suits were delayed by a week-workers' strike. The band plans to wear the uniforms for the first time at the Snyder-Lamesa home game Oct. 25.

Auditions for parts in the Junior Play, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, were held Thursday night. Results are to be announced tomorrow. The play will be presented to the public Dec. 2 and 3 in the high school auditorium. The cast will work for about six weeks before the opening night.

Janet Martin, junior has been selected sweetheart for the Future Farmers of America.

Five SHS students are involved in advanced physics research program under the guidance of Gerald Cardwell, new physics and chemistry teacher. The five are Brenda Boyd, Ann Patterson, Devin Butler, Bobby Easterwood and Jimmy Feather.

The formal sales campaign for the 1964 Tiger's Lair, the award-winning school yearbook, ended Friday afternoon, but orders will be accepted through Nov. 15. The base price is \$5 a copy, but to compensate for delayed orders, the staff is charging \$1 extra for each week after Oct. 11 until Nov. 15. Anyone who would like to order the book may contact any member of the annual staff or call the school office.

# Labor Use On Red Farms Appalls US Correspondent

By PRESTON GROVER  
KRASNODAR, Kuban, U.S.S.R. (AP)—While Premier Khrushchev was lecturing farmers on their shortcomings in a neighboring province, a group of correspondents saw one of his good farms work.

The farm in the North Caucasus is called the Kuban. This is rich land and the Kuban is a good farm by Soviet standards. It has a lot of machinery, relatively good buildings and a pleasant climate.

But this farm would bankrupt an American community. The place swarms with workers. It takes so many of them to run the farm that no American operator could finance it. The layout of 32,000 acres employs 2,400 men and women.

The mass of labor used on Soviet farms appalls American farmers visiting here. I once asked a farmer in America how many people worked his 5,000 acres.

"My wife keeps house and does the cooking and accounts. I have one hired man all the time and one more during the planting and harvest," the Georgian said.

That sounds like a pretty tight operation, but to have 2,400 workers on a farm only six times as large is loose operation—by any standard. This correspondent has found the same ratio on other farms. The Kuban was not exceptional.

On about an acre each can keep a cow and a calf, a pig and piglets, a dozen sheep and all the chickens they want. They sell the produce on the open market. The few electrical appliances on the market would be regarded with skepticism, and even if you were not among the skeptical, chances are you would not be financially able to purchase any.

Khrushchev is trying to get the farmers to work harder on the collective, and give up their little tract of land. The plan isn't making much headway.

For good workers there is a paid holiday on the Black Sea at a rest home owned by the farm. Old and disabled workers get a pension of 40 rubles a month, about \$44.

Most people live in little houses of strictly peasant size, two or three little rooms for the family, with outdoor plumbing.

This year Khrushchev is spending over a half billion dollars to buy wheat from Canada and Australia because Soviet farmers didn't produce enough.

Yet every day the papers report grain is being wasted. In the virgin lands, those Dakota-like steppes where the czar used to exile troublesome characters, grain is rotting on the ground.

Farmers there complain they don't have enough machinery, but thousands of harvesting machines stand idle. Somehow, the farmers didn't get around to repairing them, or they couldn't get spare parts.

In this rich Kuban area, the correspondent saw stacks of unshelled corn lying in the yards of elevators, partly covered by canvas, the rest open to rain. Ears on the bottom were spoiled.

Grain isn't the only trouble. A group of California farmers went to see a big wine grape farm in Russian Georgia. They said not enough spray had been applied, and fungus had collected heavily on the vines.

On our tour we visited a fruit and vegetable canning plant, a show place where most American farm delegations go. The tomato juice was good, the grapes also. Of three apples I bit into, all had worms. Evidently the orchard hadn't been sprayed.

Part of the problem, as Khrushchev admits, is that many big state and cooperative farm managers just don't seem to care. Western delegates visiting the farms they are allowed to visit only a few—find the farm workers care even less.

This is a fact of Communist life on the farm that hasn't been solved yet.

The party central committee will meet in December to put the chemical industry into higher

# TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:30 CBS "Candid Camera." Guest star Jack Paar hands out tickets to drivers trapped by a confusing sign deliberately placed outside a New Jersey parking area, then tries to get them to talk him out of the ticket. Durward Kirby shows a sequence at an airport in which people making local phone calls find themselves connected with operators in Europe.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

3:00 NBC "Ladies Professional Golf Championship" covers the final holes of the four-day tournament being played at the Stardust Golf Club in Las Vegas.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" tells the story of one of Hitler's most colossal World War II blunders: his order for the mass extermination of conquered populations during the Nazi-Soviet war.

6:00 NBC "Bill Dana" Harboring an itinerant oper singer and a stray cat in his hotel bachelor quarters, Joe Jimenez risks immediate and permanent unemployment.

6:30 NBC "Walt Disney" Professor Ludwig von Drake, expert on everything, traces the development of modern aviation using his screwball-seagull to demonstrate the similarity between birds and planes. COLOR.

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan" presents the debut of "What's Going On Here?", featuring Englishman Peter Cook, Jonathan Miller, and John Byrd in comedy sketches satirizing the news. This was originally scheduled for last week. Other guests include Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding.

7:30 NBC "Grindl" innocently passes bogus money for a gang of counterfeiters and then, just as innocently, leads to their downfall when she learns they intend to kill her.

8:00 NBC "Bonanza" Love arrives for Little Joe in the form of pretty Louise Corman, who pleads with him to save her town and Dinaville counties.

# Dead Wife Is Divorced

LONDON (AP) — Gray-haired Charles Neale made legal history Friday. He divorced his dead wife, Justice Sir David Cairns was told that Neale, 67, was granted legal aid to divorce his wife. But before the case could be heard, Mrs. Neale, 67, died.

The case was tried so that the legal aid fund could recover 75 pounds—\$210—in legal costs from Charles Sharpin, the wife's alleged lover.

The judge said he was satisfied there had been adultery and ordered Sharpin to pay the costs.

Officials set up clinics in 14 locations in Petersburg, Chesterfield and Dinaville counties.

# Worst Polio Outbreak Calls For Sabin Doses

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP)—Health authorities prepared today to give oral polio vaccine to combat an area outbreak.

The U.S. Public Health Service flew 800 doses of the Sabin vaccine into Richmond for a series of clinics.

Thirteen persons here have been stricken with polio, and one woman, 85, died. Federal health officials said it was the worst outbreak of polio in the nation this year.

Officials set up clinics in 14 locations in Petersburg, Chesterfield and Dinaville counties.

# WAREHOUSE SALE

Recliner Tan Chairs Reg. 39.97 Now 27.88	4 Piece, On Rollers SNACK SET Reg. 5.94 Now 3.88
Recliner, Brown Chairs Reg. 49.95 Now 34.88	Plastic Covered, Tan HASSOCK SET Reg. 8.79 Now 5.88
Recliner, Green, Tan, Beige Chairs Reg. 66.88 Now 48.88	With 18 Piece Beverage Set, Mahogany CELLORETTE Reg. 38.95 Now 19.88
Oxblood Recliner Chairs Reg. 79.95 Now 49.88	With Drawer, Maple COMMODE TABLE Reg. 37.95 Now 22.88
Tan Swivel Chairs Reg. 99.95 Now 69.88	5 Pc., Maple, With Ruffled Printed Plastic Covered Chairs DINETTE SET Reg. 94.88 Now 69.88
White Desk Chair Reg. 10.95 Now 5.88	5 Pc. Walnut, Heat Resistant Table Top DINETTE SET Reg. 94.88 Now 69.88
Molded, Plastic, Beige, Coral Turquoise Arm Chair Reg. 11.88 Now 7.88	5 Pc. Oval Walnut Table, Danish Chairs DINETTE SET Reg. 94.88 Now 69.88
Unfinished Cabinet Reg. 16.95 Now 11.88	Shop & Home VACUUM CLEANERS Reg. 35.95 Now 23.95
Unfinished, 5 Drawer Chest Reg. 17.88 Now 12.88	Delivers Up To 40 P. S. I., Paint Spray Compressor Reg. 57.95 Now 47.95
Unfinished 6 Drawer, Early American DOUBLE DRESSER Metal Pulls, Reg. 37.95 Now 24.88	1963 Transistor Radios 25% OFF
Unfinished 10 Drawer DOUBLE DRESSER Reg. 24.88 Now 16.88	3 Cycle, 2 Speed, 12 Lb. Cap. WASHING MACHINE Reg. 209.95 Now 174.95

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

When I asked Ivan Siderenko, manager of the farm, what he intended to do with surplus labor when mechanization began to approach the American standard, his reply was:

"Mechanization is to facilitate labor, not reduce the number of laborers."

He seemed to be in open conflict with Khrushchev.

Farmers on the collective work usually seven hours a day. They get a salary in cash and also food and feed for the few livestock each is allowed to keep. During the busy season in spring, summer and fall they work 10 hours a day or more.

By Soviet standards this farm was well mechanized. It has 77 units ranging from seeders and corn cutters to mechanization to corn cutters and pickup forks for lifting sugar beets into wagons.

A pronged scoop with a conveyor belt was gobbling up a pile of sugar beets and loading them into a truck. Four women pushed the beets onto the pickup machine with their bare hands. The man who would have done it with a beet fork.

In a neighboring area workers were cutting the tops off sugar beets and piling them. A slow and hard way to harvest. The beets were smaller than those in France, Germany or the United States.

Wages range upward from 70 to 80 rubles a month—officially \$77 to \$88. This is for ordinary field workers. Machine drivers get 120 rubles a month. Besides, workers get an additional 25 per cent of their pay in food or animal feed.

Women get the same pay as men, but all upper level jobs are held by men.

The farmers also have small plots of land they are allowed to

But with scores of Republican kingmakers talking things over in the halls of the plush Hershey Hotel, site of the birthday session, the atmosphere was ripe for political speculation.

If politics occupied part of the thoughts of such guests as former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey—both unsuccessful GOP candidates for president—gold was the main source of action.

Money For Research  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twelve Hollywood film stars have given \$24,000 for cancer research at the University of California in memory of the late actor-producer Dick Powell.

School officials said Friday, the gift was made up of checks over \$12 each received for hosting Powell's television show after his death.

The 12 are Pat Boone, Glenn Ford, Roy Haden, Jack Lemmon, Dean Martin, Mitch Miller, Queen, Robert Mitchum, Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart, Robert Taylor and Robert Wagner.

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# Cowboys Try To Break Loss String

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys try to break into the Dallas defense as well that Coach Tom Landry said Sunday in a column here Sunday against the last team they were able to beat—the Detroit Lions.

This victory came in an exhibition, however, and since then Dallas has lost four straight while Detroit has won two out of four.

Detroit is worried about its important offense, especially in passing where Mill Plum, once hailed as the most accurate thrower in the NFL, has managed only 20 completions of 56 for 245 yards.

But the Lions still are mighty on defense, a category where Dallas has been losing its bad games. The Cowboys have rendered 362 yards per game—140 more than Detroit.

Ironically, it was in the Detroit game that Dallas won where the Cowboys' troubles began. Because all-pro halfback Don Perkins and defensive end star George Andrie went out with injuries.

Perkins got back after the season opener with St. Louis but was hurt again last week against Philadelphia and missed most of the game. Andrie had just gotten back

into the lineup and bolstered the Dallas defense as well that Coach Tom Landry said Sunday in a column here Sunday against the last team they were able to beat—the Detroit Lions.

Perkins has fully recovered and the Dallas team should be at top strength for the game that starts in the Cotton Bowl at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Detroit lost to the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears but beat the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers. Dallas lost to St. Louis, Cleveland, Washington and Philadelphia.

The two teams have met only once in league play during Dallas' four years in the NFL. That was in 1960 when Detroit beat Dallas 28-14 at Detroit.

Dallas' Billy Howton is likely to set an all-time record for pass receptions. The veteran end needs only seven to wipe out the career record of 488 set by Don Hutson at Green Bay. Howton already has the record for yardage gained catching passes—819.

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**PUNT, PASS AND KICK CONTEST**—Over 200 boys participated in the Ford Motor Co. Punt, Pass and Kick contest Saturday morning. Front row from left, are Karl McKinney, second place winner among 8-year-olds; Butch Buchanan, first, Jackie Murray, second and Brett Bell third, among 9-year-olds. Second row, David Thompson, 10-year-old first; Stewart Sims, top 10-year-old scorer but not competing because his mother works for

## High School Grid Scores

CLARK AAAA	El Paso Tech 14, El Paso Austin 9	El Paso Bowie 13, El Paso Eastwood 13	El Paso Rogers 12, El Paso 7	El Paso Bowie 13, El Paso Eastwood 13	El Paso Rogers 12, El Paso 7
CLARK AAA	El Paso Tech 14, El Paso Austin 9	El Paso Bowie 13, El Paso Eastwood 13	El Paso Rogers 12, El Paso 7	El Paso Bowie 13, El Paso Eastwood 13	El Paso Rogers 12, El Paso 7
CLARK AA	El Paso Tech 14, El Paso Austin 9	El Paso Bowie 13, El Paso Eastwood 13	El Paso Rogers 12, El Paso 7	El Paso Bowie 13, El Paso Eastwood 13	El Paso Rogers 12, El Paso 7
CLARK A	El Paso Tech 14, El Paso Austin 9	El Paso Bowie 13, El Paso Eastwood 13	El Paso Rogers 12, El Paso 7	El Paso Bowie 13, El Paso Eastwood 13	El Paso Rogers 12, El Paso 7

## Wild Geese In Eagle Lake Area

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
Wild geese are pouring into the Eagle Lake area, says Tom Waddell, retired game warden.

Waddell estimated 40,000 geese already are in the Colorado County rice fields, which each year attracts a large concentration of wild geese. Most new arrivals are white-fronted or speckled bellied geese with some lesser Canadas and 5,000-6,000 snows.

## Upsets Rock Schoolboy Football

By The Associated Press  
The undefeated, untied 10-0 team cut to 7-1 and defending champion San Antonio Brackensridge of Class AAAA tumbled before Kingsville in a smashing upset of Texas schoolboy football Friday.

## Grid Scores

Virginia Tech 22, Geo. Washington 12	Virginia Tech 22, Geo. Washington 12
Virginia Tech 22, Geo. Washington 12	Virginia Tech 22, Geo. Washington 12
Virginia Tech 22, Geo. Washington 12	Virginia Tech 22, Geo. Washington 12
Virginia Tech 22, Geo. Washington 12	Virginia Tech 22, Geo. Washington 12

# Hobbs Romps Past Mattson 71-26

HOBBS — The Hobbs Panthers romped over the Mattson Mustangs 71-26 Friday night in a non-district contest between the two six-man teams.

It was a wild display of offensive power on the part of the Panthers throughout the contest. The outcome was never seriously in doubt.

The first quarter was one full of scoring by both teams as 10 points were made during that stanza.

Hobbs began the scoring early in the stanza as Tommy Lay went around right end for 29 yards and the tally early in the game. Ruben Mijares kicked for two extra points and the Panthers had an 8-0 lead.

Mattson cut down the lead moments later. On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff Jimmy Aycock went 79 yards for the first marker for the Mustangs. Optiz Lopez threw for the extra point and the score was 14-7 in favor of Hobbs.

A safety added two points to the Panther total, and then Lay went around right end for 43 yards and a tally. The extra-point try was a no good, but Hobbs led 24-7. Just before the first quarter ended, Mattson marked up another one.

Lopez passed to Randy Weiss for 29 yards and a TD. At the end of the first period, it was 24-14 in favor of Hobbs.

Hobbs marked up three more scores in the second quarter and Mattson scored once. The Panthers tallied on a one yard pass from Donald Hull to Freddy Martinez, a 15 yard pass with the same combination, and a 32 yard aerial from Mijares to Martinez.

## Ro Lo Mo Ko May Stop Brown

By The Associated Press  
Ro Lo Mo Ko sounded like a speeding locomotive, and that's just about what they're going to have to stop.

Ro Lo Mo Ko are the nicknames of the defensive front foursome of the New York Giants—Andy Russell, John Lovetere, Dick McDolewski and Jim Katavago, who had to settle for "Ko." They've got the toughest assignment on Sunday's pro football program: Stop Jimmy Brown.

The Giants and the Cleveland Browns will meet at Yankee Stadium, where Cleveland will be trying to maintain its unbeaten record and move two games up on the defending champion Oilers in the battle for the National Football League's Eastern Conference title.

The AFL weekend program under way Friday night with ton's defender forcing two punt that led to scores and Babe P's it's passing for a pair of downs in a 20-14 victory over

Parilli's 15-yard touchdown, to rookie Tom Neumann in fourth quarter was the elite

White Brown and the Browns were banging heads with Ro Lo Mo

# Ryder Cup Team 'Over The Hump'

Associated Press Sports Writer ATLANTA (AP)—"We're over the hump now," said a jubilant Arnold Palmer as he prepared to lead the American team into the second phase of the Ryder Cup golf series, cushioned by a fat 6-2 lead.

Eight rounds of four-ball matches were scheduled today after the first day's alternate shot foursomes at East Lake Club.

The British captain, John Faldo, was disappointed at his team's afternoon showing Friday. The Britons tied the Yanks 2-2 in the morning round and started the Americans by beating Palmer, the American captain, in the first match.

Palmer attributed his team's spotty morning showing to stage fright.

Palmer benched his morning partner, Johnny Post, 27, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., in the afternoon, pairing himself with Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif. The afternoon pairing paid off.

"Bill played real good," Palmer said after he and Casper beat youngsters Brian Huggert and George Will 3 and 2. "I just tagged along today."

It was a return match for Palmer against Huggert and Will. The young Britons beat Palmer and Holt in the morning round, 3 and 2.

Casper teamed with Dave Rag Jr. to gain the Americans' only victory in the morning round. They beat Peter Allis of Dorset, England, and Irishman Christy O'Connor 1 up.

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## UT Returns 7 Lettermen In Basketball

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Seven lettermen, including 6-8 John Paul Fultz and Mike Humphrey, will be in the squad of 16 that opens Tuesday at Texas to open training for the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Coach Harold Bradley was concerned over a pair of injuries to key players—all conference Humphrey and guard Jimmy Clark.

Humphrey had a bad ankle sprain that required wearing a cast until the past week. Clark has a severe torn knee suffered in a summer baseball game.

These injuries made uncertain the job who will draw starting assignments for Texas when it opens the season against Howard Payne Dec. 2.

Bradley also said finding a replacement over a pair of injuries to key players—all conference Humphrey and guard Jimmy Clark.

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## Texas Cagers Plan Drills

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas, Southwest Conference basketball team, which will begin workouts Tuesday.

The Longhorns lost only four seniors of last year's team that had a 20-7 record.

Two prospective starters have been slowed by injuries. They are Mike Humphrey, 6-foot 8 senior center from Midland, who led last year's team in scoring, and junior guard Jimmy Clark of Dallas.

Humphrey just recently had a cast removed from a sprained ankle. Clark has been limping with an injured knee, hurt in a summer baseball game.

The Longhorns will open their 1963-64 season in Austin Dec. 2 against Howard Payne.

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# Snyder Tigers Defeat Stamford 28-21

## Knock Bulldogs From Undefeated Ranks

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 13, 1963 5

### SMU Sinks Navy In Major Upset

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — Trackman John Roderick, who came out for football to stay in training for the Olympics, ran and smashed Southern Methodist to one of its finest football victories, an upset 28-21 triumph over hitherto unbeaten Navy, the nation's No. 4 team.

Left on the clock as Navy lined up for the play at the end of the game, Staabach pegged into the end zone toward Ed Orr, who stood there waiting for him. But Tommy Cochran, who had the ball out of Orr's hands as the gun shot.

Roderick, a touch 186-pounder who has done 100 yards in 9.4 and is an even better prospect as a hurdler, romped for 146 yards Friday night at Southern Methodist once a patsy of the Southwest Conference, hit the glory back.

Last week Southern Methodist upended Air Force Academy 10-0 after opening the season with a disappointing 27-16 defeat to Michigan. The Mustangs now have won as many games as they did all last year. They won only five in three years before starting the comeback this season.



**MAKE WAY**—Leslie Brown (22) is trying for yardage against the tough Stamford defense. Coming up to try to make the stop for the Bulldogs Robert Jimenez, number 62. Other Tigers in the picture are J. B. Murphy (64) and Billy Stewart (83).



**RUGGED DEFENSE**—The entire Tiger team is shown swarming over a Stamford ball carrier in the game played Friday night. This typifies the type of action seen much of the game. The Tigers came out on top, 28-21.

**STAMFORD** — What a ball game! The high-flying Snyder Tigers pushed the mighty Stamford Bulldogs from the undefeated ranks with a come-from-behind 28-21 victory here Friday night.

The Tigers started another scoring drive late in the third period. Brown returned a Stamford punt 11 yards to his own 31. The next play he went to the left for 16 yards and a first down. Jay Williamson carried for six, and then Wilson for 11. A couple of plays later Brown again broke loose for 23 to the Stamford 14. Aycock carried for two, and then Wilson hit Kincaid with a pass good for 10 yards to the Bulldog 2 yardline, and the Tigers had first down and goal to go at that point.

Following week when the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes come to town. **SNYDER** — 0-4-12 8 8 21 **STAMFORD** — 0 7 6 8 21

It was a see-saw affair all the way with the lead changing hands every time one of the teams scored. The contest was a "rock-suckum" game full of exciting offense. The Tigers put on an offensive show that was one of the most versatile seen in these parts in a long time. Broken-field running, sheer power, and a magnificent passing game which gave two different quarterbacks throw for touchdowns helped them run up nearly 400 yards total offense.

The Bulldogs took the ensuing kickoff and hurried for another score. The big play was a 43 yard pass which carried to the Snyder six. Three plays later Haterius went over from the one, and then passed to David Grisson for the two points to go ahead 21-20 with slightly over 9 minutes left in the game.

**Scoring Summary**  
Snyder: Brown on 10 yard pass from Marcum, with 7:30 left in second quarter.  
Stamford: Cole on 2 yard run; Samuels kicked PAT; 2:35 remaining in second period.  
Snyder: Brown on 10 yard run with 40 seconds left in first half. Stamford: Haterius on 32 yard run around left end; 9:38 left in 3rd quarter.  
Snyder: Kincaid on 1 yard run; Brown around left end for two points; 38 seconds left in 3rd period.  
Stamford: Haterius one yard run; Haterius passed to Grisson for two points; 9:11 left in game.  
Snyder: Billy Stewart on 53 yard pass-run play from Wilson. Brown off rightackle for two points; 7:33 left in game.

The Bulldogs also displayed a great offensive team, one with a number of dangerous runners who were threats every time they got their hands on the ball.

The difference probably lay in the passing department, where the Tigers completed 7 of 10 aerials for 166 yards and two TD's. Stamford managed to connect only four of 12 for 73 yards.

**Individual Statistics**

Player	TC	Yds.	Avg.
Leslie Brown	12	402	33.5
John Williamson	11	116	10.5
Tom Cochran	10	146	14.6
David Aycock	7	166	23.7
Jim Marcum	1	11	11.0

**Passing**

Player	Yds.	TD's
Wilson	11	1
Marcum	11	1

**Receiving**

Player	Yds.	TD's
Wilson	11	1
Marcum	11	1

**Game Statistics**

Player	Plays	Yards	TD's
Leslie Brown	12	402	2
John Williamson	11	116	0
Tom Cochran	10	146	0
David Aycock	7	166	0
Jim Marcum	1	11	0

**Scoreless First Quarter**  
The first quarter was a scoreless one with both teams apparently "reeling out" each other. The only threat during that period was by the Bulldogs, who managed to get to the 22 on what looked to be a sure-touchdown drive.

The Tigers showed that they were not about to be beaten, as it took only four plays for them to go 73 yards for the TD. Beginning on their own 27 it went this way: Kincaid carried for two and then Wilson hit Brown with a flare pass good for 13. Kincaid made 5 more, and then came the big play. With the ball on the Snyder 8, Wilson threw to Billy Stewart who made a beautiful catch without ever breaking stride.

**How Tiger Foes Fared**  
ANDREWS (Open)  
LEVELAND 14 BROWNFIELD 7  
OLESSA 12 BIG SPRING 6  
KERMIT 19 PECOS 12  
SNYDER 28 STAMFORD 21  
LAMESA 27 HEREFORD 6  
SWEETWATER (Open)  
LAKE VIEW 23 HAMILTON 28  
COLORADO CITY (Played Sat. night)

### Old Rivalry Scheduled For Monday

DALLAS (AP)—One of the oldest football rivalries and one marking the beginning of Negro college football in the Southwest—the 28th annual Texas State Fair Classic—will be staged in the Cotton Bowl Monday night.

### Wild Football Week

By CLAYTON HICKERSON  
DALLAS (AP)—It was Columbus Day everywhere else in the United States, but in Big D—Dallas, it was the maddest football weekend of them all, ever. Dallas rocked under the avalanche and reeled toward quarter days to come, the townfolk hoped. Actually it started days ago. The crowd downtown grew thicker and Thursday night the all-night catting places were crowded Friday night, you couldn't get in without waiting outside.

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### Arkansas Rebuilds In Basketball

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A 13-man Arkansas basketball squad opens practice Tuesday with Coach Glen Rose facing a crop of youngsters.

### Playoff In Women's Golf Championship

MIDLAND (AP)—Sandra Palmer and Mrs. Peck Westmoreland of Lockhart battled Saturday for the championship of the 42nd Women's Texas Golf Association Tournament.

### Borrowed Players Are Of Little Help

SNYDER, Colo. (AP)—With only 11 boys on the team, the sudden illness of four cut Snyder High's football squad to only seven Friday.

### District Teams Fare Well Friday

District 3-AAA fared better than usual Friday night as its members came through with two victories, one loss and a tie. Colorado City was scheduled to meet Anson Saturday night and Sweetwater was open.

### Major Games In College Football

By MIKE RATHET  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Southern Methodist, which last week shot down the Air Force, has sunk the Navy with a guided missile named John Roderick.

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**FARMS-RANCHES** M-6  
**FOR SALE**  
320 acres, One of the better farms in the community, 280 acres in cultivation, 117 acres in cotton, aluminum business in great deal. Will run 50 to 100 head of cattle year round. Lots of water, possibilities for irrigation well. Only 13 acres. Call E. C. Browning, HI 3-3900 for information.

**Farm For Sale**  
200 acres cultivation, 72 acres pasture, 1/2 mile creek with water, good 5 room house, located on paved highway. This is a choice farm. Contact, John Brown; Box 24, Dunn, Texas, or call Snyder, HI 3-7331.

**OIL LEASES** M-4  
**I Will Buy Producing SACRO PRODUCE**  
No Deal Too Small Or Too Large  
**HUGH BOREN, JR.**  
Phone HI 3-3555

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Sealed bids for the construction of two concrete bridges in Borden County, Texas, to the Commissioner's Court of Borden County, Texas, will be received in the office of the County Judge in Galveston, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. and then publicly opened and read.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check upon a national or state bank, in the amount of one percent of the total maximum bid amount, which shall be returned to the Commissioner's Court of Borden County, Texas, or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable agency, as a condition that the bidder will enter into contract and execute performance bond with 10 days after notice of award of contract has been given by the County Judge in Galveston, Texas, following the opening of bids. The bid security shall be returned to the bidder if the bid is not considered.

All bids received will be returned to the respective bidders within 10 days after bids are opened, except those which the County Judge in Galveston, Texas, may determine to be unresponsive. The County Judge in Galveston, Texas, may determine to be unresponsive those bids which are returned within twenty days.

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**AMERICA'S 16 ASTRONAUTS** — From left, standing, Capt. Ed White, Capt. James McDivitt, Lt. Com. John Young, Elliott See, Lt. Charles Conrad, Maj. Frank Borman, Neil Armstrong, Capt. Thomas Stafford, Lt. Com. James Lovell. Seated, Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, Maj. Virgil Grissom, Lt. Com. M. Scott Carpenter, Com. Walter Schirra, Lt. Col. John Glenn, Com. Alan Shepard, Maj. Donald Slayton.

## Astronaut Urges Boy Scouts To Be Serious In Their Work

Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, Jr. himself a former Life Scout, had a message for the three and a half million Scouts of the nation when he completed his 22-orbit flight in his "Faith 7" capsule last May.

He urged boys to take their work in Scouting seriously "and to apply what they learn in Scouting and in the future."

Throughout America this fall, the Boy Scouts of America are conducting an Adventure Roundup designed to bring into its ranks every boy who wants to join a unit. The roundup slogan is "Find Adventure... Join the Scouts."

Cooper, a native of Shawnee, Oklahoma, became a Boy Scout in Troop 10 of that city and stayed in Scouting for four years attaining the rank of Life Scout.

Recently in a speech before 1,000 volunteer Scout leaders at the Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America, Cooper said, "One of the greatest regrets in my life has been that I did not go ahead in my teens and get my Eagle badge. I fell somewhat short of getting it."

His former Scoutmaster, L. Heald, now a technical advisor to the U. S. Air Force in Washington, D. C., explained that Cooper was only three merit badges short of being an Eagle Scout, and that in the war year of 1942 Scoutmasters and Scouts themselves were engaged in more crucial activities.

In a surprise reunion at the Annual Meeting, Mr. Heald presented to Astronaut Cooper a scroll in behalf of more than five million Scouts and Scouters hailing Cooper's "bravery, skill and self-reliance in making America's longest orbital flight in space." The one-time Life Scout told what his Scout training meant to him.

"I can't tell you," Cooper began, "how much good work I think all of you are doing in Scouting. Indeed, it was mentionable that you the astronauts have

done so much for Scouting. I think on the contrary, I should state Scouting has done so much for me.

"I don't think that any of us that have been Scouts who have grown up active in the Scouts, and who have taken Scouting seriously can ever doubt that Scouting is one of the greatest influences in our lives as we were growing up. I think we all learned the principles of Scouting and like to live up to the principles of Scouting."

"I think that Scouting taught us how to be self-sufficient; to have confidence, to work as a team to help other people."

"All the many things that are ingrained into us from the time we start in Scouting," he added, "stays with us whether we know it, or realize it or not. It stays with us very much and it is a very important factor in shaping our lives."

Advising the Scout leaders in person, he concluded by saying: "So, I would like to encourage those of you who are so influential in directing, planning and helping Scouts to encourage them to go ahead and get as far as they can in their awards—but more than perhaps just the awards and the rank they attain to be good Scouts and take their work seriously and to apply what they learn in Scouting now and in the future."

Local scout units, with their members, unit leaders, group leaders and sponsors, in order, are as follows:

**CUBS** — Pack 31, Raymond Keller, 3-6644, Northeast Elementary School; Pack 32, Jack Adams, 3-5062, Ira Lions Club; Pack 33, Gall School; Pack 34, Lloyd Adams, 3-3493, Central Elementary; Pack 35, Bob Morgan, 3-3066, North Elementary; Pack 36, James Patterson, 3-3943, East Elementary; Pack 37, Otus L. Boyd, 3-7968, West Elementary; Pack 38, A. A. Station, 3-6822, Fluvanna Schools; Pack 37, Hollis

Ward, MO 3-2374, Hermeigh Lions Club; Pack 107, Cal Edwards, 3-4553, Lincoln Elementary; Pack 177, Allen Adams, 3-4572, Stanfield Elementary.

**SCOUTS** — Troop 27, Rev. H. Vanderpool, 3-2901, First Methodist Church; Troop 32, Harold Holladay, 3-7038, Ira Lions Club; Troop 33, Bill Curry, MO 3-2400, Girl Schools; Troop 38, A. J. White, 2-4969, Kiwanis Club; Troop 46, Bob Bell, 3-6271, Rotary Club; Troop 77, Bernie Finch, MO 3-2305, Hermeigh Lions Club; Troop 107, C. Collins, Lincoln School; Troop 108, Jim Jackson, 3-6515, West Elementary; Troop 123, Bruny Dunning, 3-4142, VFW; Troop 177, Currie A. Skains, 3-9757, Stanfield Elementary; Troop 212, J. Abernathy, 3-9437, Knights of Columbus.

**EXPLORERS** — Post 27, Bill Sikes, 3-4338, First Methodist Church; Post 77, Bernie Finch, MO 3-2305, Hermeigh Lions Club; Post 107, Calvin Edwards, 3-4553, Lincoln School; Post 108, Gerald Pullis, 3-9017, Lions Club; Post 212, J. Abernathy, 3-9437, Knights of Columbus.

## 'New Group' Sets Out On A Crusade

By WILLIAM GLOVER  
Associated Press Dramatist  
NEW YORK (AP) — Six men who call themselves the New Group have set out on theatrical crusade.

Their goal: A Main Stem center — a combination of political and social and by—but not exclusively for Negroes.

"We're not running a black nationalist movement," explains Irving Burgie, "But we want in."

"What we don't want is to be taken in," amends Lofton Mitchell.

The first undertaking by Burgie, Mitchell and their associates is "Ballad for Bimshire," a musical which opens Oct. 15 at the Mayfair Theater. The playhouse is in the heart of the Times Square amusement zone, but because of its small size—299 seats—is technically rated as "off-Broadway."

Burgie, whose songwriting career has included 35 tunes for Harry Belafonte, began the New Group project, Mitchell, author of the book for Burgie's "Bimshire" score, joined in about two years ago.

The rest of the panel comprises actor-author Ossie Davis, Sylvester Leeks, Edward Guinier and Ed Cambridge. Davis has a lead role in the production alongside Frederick O'Neal.

Beyond the immediate item-fathered with \$30,000 swiftly fathored from 100 well-wishers—the group has a trio of other projects in reserve. They do not intend to restrict self-help effort to the stage, may venture into film-making and other artistic scenes.

"We're not trying to project a particular image," says Burgie, "but we feel we're right on time with the times."

"We are capable, responsible people and intend to build solidly all the way. We want to be considered on a strictly competitive basis, for what we do, not who we are."

The New Group contends that the usual roles offered on stage, screen and television show members of their race as freaks, junks or other abnormal individuals. There is another point, too.

"I feel," asserts Burgie, "that no one can write a play about

## Movie Ranch To Be Sold

SANTA SUSANA, Calif. (AP)—Cowboy film actor Ray (Crash) Corrigan and his former wife, Mrs. Rita Silitz, have agreed to sell their 1,650-acre movie ranch after eight years of court battles.

The agreement came Friday after a three-day trial. Corrigan and Mrs. Silitz will divide the proceeds from the sale of the Corriganville ranch.

Judge Louis C. Draper said an offer of \$1.6 million has been made on the property, for which Corrigan paid \$11,354 in 1957.

Maya Indians played their World Series for the captain of the vanquished team lost his head.



**PERT PAM AUSTIN** is serenaded by Johnny Cash (in leather jacket) and three of the Brothers Four in a musical session of MGM's rousing folk musical "Hootenanny Hoot." It is coming to the Canyon Drive In Theater here Oct. 20.

## CANYON DRIVE IN

Big Spring Hwy. Ph. HI 3-7212  
OPEN 6:15 — STARTS 7:15  
FIRST FEATURE

**THRILLS on a fever pitch!**  
**THUNDER IN CAROLINA**  
COLOR  
RORY CALHOUN  
ALAN HALE - CONNIE HINES - JOHN GENTRY  
Produced by I. FRANKS  
Directed by PAUL HENREID  
From the ALVIN KARPIS - J. Douglas Film Production - Adapted by Lewis Meltzer  
SECOND FEATURE FIRST RUN

**TOP ACTION!** STARTS WEDNESDAY  
**DANGEROUS MISSION!**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
The True Story of I.I. John F. Kennedy's incredible adventure in the South Pacific!  
VICTOR MATURE - PIPER LAURIE  
WILLIAM BENDIX - VINCENT PRICE  
CLIFF ROBERTSON  
TECHNICOLOR - PARACOLOR - BROADWAY



FRANK SINATRA and Lee J. Cobb star in "Come Blow Your Horn," coming to the Palace Theater here Oct. 20-23.

## Clip & Save - Your Movie Program For October 13-19

**Palace** 3-3442  
SUNDAY & MONDAY  
NOW THE SCREEN TELLS WHAT MAKES A WOMAN... AND WHAT BREAKS HER!

ROBERT STACK / POLLY BERGEN / JOAN CRAWFORD / JAVIS PAIGE / DIANE MAGNAN  
**THE CARETAKERS**  
PALACE-TUES. & WED.

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents a SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTION  
Pat Boone & Nancy Kwan in  
**"The Main Attraction"**  
in MetroColor  
PALACE-THURS., FRI., SAT.  
10,000 Kids meet on 5,000 Beach Blankets!  
**BEACH PARTY**  
with BOB CUMMINGS  
DOROTHY MCGUEN - FRANKIE AVIGNON - ANNETTE FUNICELLO  
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

## Starlite

SUNDAY & MONDAY

**"The List of ADRIAN MESSENGER"**  
Starring GEORGE C. SCOTT / DANA WYNTER  
CLIVE BROOK  
Directed by JOHN HUSTON  
Co-Starring HERBERT MARSHALL  
GLADYS COOPER with MARCEL DALIO / JACQUES ROUX

SECOND FEATURE  
**"MY SIX LOVES"**  
With Debbie Reynolds  
STARLITE-TUES. & WED  
**"BACK STREET"**  
With Susan Hayward  
SECOND FEATURE  
**"SABRINA"**  
With Audrey Hepburn

## STARLITE-THURS., FRI., SAT.

**WALKER VS. GODDARD**  
A New Company Old Picture  
ALSO — "PROUD AND PROFANE"

Original Glossy Print Of  
**LOCAL PICTURES**  
That are Printed In  
**The Snyder Daily News**  
Of Groups, Etc.  
Will Be Available At  
The Classified Desk  
**For 50c**

This Price Is For The Picture That Has Been Used To Make Engraving For Publication . . . If You Are In A Group Picture And Original Glossy Is Not Available.

**Additional Pictures Can Be Ordered**

5" x 7" Glossy For **\$1.00** Each

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Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
You Will Be Called When Picture Is Ready.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It is an interesting commentary on Lee Marvin's impact and ability as an actor that three programs in which he was guest star were used as the premier episodes for the new season.

In recent weeks, Marvin was in the first "Combal" show of the fall; the first "Twilight Zone" of the season, and played the title role of the two-part, "The Case Against Paul Ryker," which launched the new "Suspense Theatre."

He's a tall, muscular guy with rugged features and a mind of his own which he never hesitates to express. Were he less vital and expressive as an actor, this very "jankiness" might interfere with his employment situation.

There is some reason to believe that there are almost as many Lee Marvins as there are different roles to play. He is likely to sink himself so deeply in a character role that until he has finished the part, he lives it.

Although Lee came in contact with acting comparatively late in his life, he believes that he always "lived a pretty dramatic life."

"Whenever I'd go hunting or fishing, even as a kid, I'd imagine myself in combskin cap and long tulle, and would really be old Dan! Boone for the day," he said. His father was a New York advertising executive and his mother a successful madame; the writer Lee grew up in Manhattan and Florida. He was a student in high school when, in 1943, he enlisted in the Marines. He served in the South Pacific and was wounded in the battle of Saipan.

"I think now that I really learned acting in the Marine Corps," he reflected. "The discipline, the drive, the single purpose."

Wherever he learned it, he learned it well. His success, particularly in films and television, has been spectacular. For several

156 Wells Completed  
AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said Saturday, 128 oil and 30 gas wells were completed in Texas during the week.  
The wells bring to 6,837 the total of oil wells completed this year, compared to 8,812 in 1962, and to 1,910 the gas well completions, compared to 2,576.  
A total of 137 wells were plugged, including 81 dry holes, 82 gas and 11 gas wildcat wells were drilled.  
The total average calendar day allowable was 2,822,443 barrels, a drop of 77,350 from the previous has been spectacular. For several

# School Lunches Take Spotlight Here This Week

**EDITORS NOTE** — National School Lunch Week is being observed in the Snyder area. The theme of the observance this year is "School lunch serves the nation through food for learning." The following article, furnished by the school food service department, was written to give a clearer understanding of what the school lunch program really is.

"My kids don't want to eat at school. They don't like the school lunches. They would rather eat peanut butter sandwiches." So states one local parent.

And some children do. But an average of 2,336 children, or 62 per cent of the students in Snyder schools buy their lunches in the school cafeterias. And these 2,336 students get more than their 35 cents or 45 cents worth. If you don't believe it, just come and see what's cooking in the school cafeterias any day.

One day the menu will include a green vegetable — spinach or broccoli, for example, and you will notice the garbage cans fill up in a hurry with this item. Mrs. Opal Spikes, director of Snyder's school cafeterias put it this way: "We know we can't serve everybody's favorite foods every day. We feel the school cafeterias are a practical nutrition laboratory. The children have the opportunity to learn to enjoy a variety of foods they may not get at home, particularly if daddy doesn't like broccoli or spinach."

The day's hamburgers are served on the menu there will always be fresh home baked buns, made with commodity flour and lard. They

are not only better tasting, but considerably cheaper. Menus are considered with the children's interest in mind. On the day when there is a food on the list which requires a great deal of preparation, hand sliced tomatoes or onions, it will be balanced out with a food that requires little preparation, time wise.

The aim of the school lunch program is good food first. Nutritious, yes, because it is to supply one-third of the daily food requirements, but appetizing, too. Cost is one of the important factors too. The school lunches must pay for themselves as well as pay the salaries for the 60 cafeteria employees and the replacement of equipment.

The local school district allocates from \$5,000.00 to \$8,000.00 annually for any deficit. The higher the participation of students, the more money there is available for food, since the same number of employees can serve an additional 50 to 100 — thus lowering the per-student labor cost.

Another problem in the cafeteria is that some of the teachers have stopped eating in the cafeteria. The food is so good, especially the hot rolls, that they are putting on too much weight. If the teacher doesn't eat, the students feel more inclined not to eat there either.

The menus are planned by the 10 cafeteria managers and Mrs. Spikes, who has had 14 years of experience in the Snyder cafeteria. Lunch has been served in the room director for the past 6 years.

The following menu will be served in the school cafeterias this week.

- MONDAY**  
Veal Cutlets with Gravy  
Sweet Potatoes  
Mixed Greens  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Tossed Green Salad  
Banana Pudding  
Milk
- TUESDAY**  
Fried Chicken and Gravy  
English Peas  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Perfection Salad  
Devil's Food Cake  
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**  
Spaghetti & Meat Balls  
Seasoned Green Beans  
Buttered Mixed Vegetables  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Mexican Cold Salad  
Whole Wheat Cookies  
Milk
- THURSDAY**  
Roast and Gravy  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Pickled Beets  
Apple Crisp  
Milk
- FRIDAY**  
Fish Fillet with Lemon Sauce  
Milk  
Meat Choice  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Broccoli-w Cheese Sauce  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Relish Dish  
Frosted White Cake  
Milk



**CHOW LINE**—Cafeteria employees Annie Rhodes, Alice Lane, Inez Wells and Maxie McNew are shown in the serving line at Central Elementary students pick up their lunch trays. Mrs. McNew is president of the School Food Service Association. Visitors are always welcome at the school cafeterias, not just during Texas Education Week in March or this week which is National School Lunch Week.

**FOOD FOR LEARNING**—Franklin Shipman, third grade student at Central Elementary School was caught in the act of taking this matter of the school lunch seriously. Over 11,000 meals are served weekly in Snyder's 10 school cafeterias.

## Superior Government Units Force Berbers To Retreat

**ALGIERS (AP)**—Rebel Berber tribesmen retreated deeper into the Kabylie Mountains today before superior government forces, but they vowed to wage a relentless guerrilla war.

The Berbers gave ground in the second day of combat as a 10-day war of insults with President Ahmed Ben Bella's regime gave way to actual shooting Friday.

With medium tanks, bazookas and rocket launchers, the government troops blasted through a Berber roadblock at Ft. National and took Michellet, with a population of 4,000 and two other towns.

Just before the retreat, rebel chief Ahmed Ait Ahmed told a rally in Michellet that his men would give Ben Bella's army no rest. Draped with machine gun ammunition belts, he called for an all-out war against the government.

killed and several wounded by Berber gunfire during the advance.

Rebel casualties were not known although they were believed heavy.

Ben Bella's troops had expected to walk into Michellet unopposed at dawn, but the Berbers fought the army on both sides of the town along the main highway leading into the town.

Ait Ahmed, vowing to bring down Ben Bella's "one-man rule," told the rally in Michellet: "They may take our town with

## Cigarette Jury To Give Verdict

**By JOHN BARBOUR**  
Associated Press Science Writer  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The scientific jury sitting in judgment of the "link" between smoking and health is nearing the end of its deliberations.

Three government soldiers were

Probably its cumulative mind is already made up in many areas—and reports indicate fairly complete agreement in the views.

Its report to the nation is expected before the end of the year and could come at any time.

There are reports that drafts of the Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health's deliberations or parts of its judgment are already in private government circulation, but panel spokesmen insist the final report has not yet been formulated.

Probably not since the long wait for a verdict on the Salk polio vaccine has a scientific health decision raised such interest.

But it may be disappointing, to a degree, when it finally comes. It will restrict itself to the validity or invalidity of reported links between smoking and health. It will suggest a regulation, or at least that is not its present intent.

The panel met for the first time last November—and that meeting was mostly organizational. The panelists didn't get down to the facts of the case until last January and March.

Since then committee members have been working night, day and vacation. You can find heavy smokers on the panel, but it would be useless to gauge their scientific answers from their personal habits.

There have been charges of politically instigated delays. Certainly many have wondered if pressure has been exerted, considering the tobacco industry's size and influence. Tobacco taxes run into the billions and tobacco farms to the hundreds thousands.

But there is no evidence of any political or other interference in the jury's deliberation. Spokesmen for the panel deny there has been any.

## LIGHTEST MEXICO

**BY JOHN ABNEY**

**MEXICO CITY**—Well, here came a letter today from a great wild west reader in Massachusetts and he wants to know about the Tarahumara country up in the High Sierras of Chihuahua State. How do you get there—and can a man buy himself a spread to do a little cowpoking and things like that.

Now the place was mentioned in a recent column was San Ignacio which is gorgeous TV Western looking country with huge pines and grass valleys and great big mountains. To get there, you should catch a train out of Ciudad Juárez (across from El Paso, Tex.) and go to the city of Chihuahua. Then you catch the train to Toluamba and get off at a little town named Creel.

This used to be a lumber camp run by a family named Creel but they sold out several decades ago. The lumber business is still thriving. I'm pleased to report and Creel is a kind of western little town with wooden houses and fences and the men go around wearing jeans and big hats. Except for the Tarahumara gentlemen in San Ignacio, about ten miles away. They wear blankets, sandals, long hair and Ghandi diapers.

Whether or not you could buy a spread depends on who owns the land and if they want to sell. The government has let out some territory for timber concessions and distributed more to the Indians. But you could find out in Chihuahua (capital of the state) what is available and under which conditions.

From what I saw, the Indians were the cowpokes and kept busy looking after some real nice beef. A good bit of which winds up on your table up home. Chihuahua beef makes mighty fine steaks.

**DOES MEXICO CHARGE DU-**

**TIES ON SILVERWARE WHEN YOU TAKE IT OUT OF THE COUNTRY?**

Not if it is stamped with the seal of the National Exporters' Union. If the seal is missing, they ask you 10 per cent export tax at your port of exit. This has nothing to do with any duties the U. S. Customs gentlemen may apply.

**WOULD WE FIND RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN MEXICO CITY HOTELS?**

None that I know of. You find class discrimination sometimes in all countries but I've never heard of a racial argument here. I'm a Texan and have never been turned away from hotels or restaurants.

**COST OF LIVING CHEAPER IN CUERNAVACA? BEST WAY TO GET THERE?**

Cuernavaca living is less than in Mexico City. Rents are lower and most houses have spacious gardens which are hard to find in Mexico City. Shop in the public market and your food bill comes out much lower than in the elegant shops which handle imported merchandise. Best way to get there is by the superhighway, which takes about an hour by pullman bus or 45 minutes by car.

**ANY INFORMATION ON TRAIN TOURS OF MEXICO?**

Well, the fares here are among the world's cheapest. You can get a lower berth on the overnight pullman to Oaxaca from here for about \$5 U. S. For better information, I'd suggest you write Ricardo Lopez, Caravan Tours, Berna 6A, Mexico City 6, Mexico. They have ragged up some company packages on—also—excursions around the country and specialize in this stuff.

**Questions on Mexico?** Write John Abney, Indianapolis 72, Mexico City 18, Mexico.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

**COGDELL HOSPITAL**  
ADMISSIONS: Opal Denson, 24-26 Sunbelt; Karen Gordon, 3100 Avenue F, Shiner; Burton H. Z. Charles, Berke, 2102 Avenue H, 2; William Childress, 2311 Twentieth; Barbara Stevens, Big Spring Highway; Verlene Murphy, 3715 Avenue U.

**DISMISSALS:** Danny Sturdivant; Norman McFerrin.

**WANTS WORD ON PERSONNEL**

**AUSTIN (AP)**—Gov. John Connally says he wants to be kept constantly abreast of investigations into the hiring of personnel in state mental hospitals.

The governor asked state police Friday to look into the case of a doctor—a former mental patient—who was hired to work at the Wichita Falls State Hospital.

The doctor left the hospital job "in the light of all the circumstances, he (the doctor) should not be in a position of responsibility there, and support the action which has been taken in permanently terminating his services," Connally said.

The doctor in question has been mentioned by a newspaper in connection with investigations of a murder in Mexico, but there has been no proof of his participation in the crime.

Dr. C. J. Rullman, head of psychiatric problems should be a barrier to future employment.

## Choice Service Expansion Gives Trans-Texas Airways

**By HARRY KELLY**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—If only economic factors were the basis for deciding the type of ships the Navy will have, then it would not have converted from sail.

With that observation, chairman John O. Pastore steered the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee into the latest Pentagon tempest—a sharp controversy over whether a new aircraft carrier should be nuclear powered.

Lined up on opposite sides are Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth.

For months the Navy has been arguing for nuclear power for the carrier whose construction has

been authorized by Congress. McNamara believed, but finally decided tentatively that spending an extra \$100 million to give the ship atomic power would not be compatible with expense-cutting efforts.

Korth apparently made a strong protest to the defense secretary and, it was learned, McNamara told Korth he would leave the issue open until the Navy can bring in more supporting evidence for its argument.

But the extra time doesn't necessarily mean McNamara will change his tentative ruling. He rarely changes his mind after making what he considers definite decisions.

Pastore's committee may give the Navy a hand in the argument, however.

Pastore, D-R-I., announced Friday the group will hold hearings on the issue and he said bluntly in a statement:

"Testimony received by the joint committee in the past and in hearings held aboard the nuclear carrier USS Enterprise on March 13, 1962, indicate that the military performance of a nuclear carrier is far superior to the conventional ships."

Many in the Navy feel that more is at stake than one ship. They feel if the plan for nuclear power in this carrier is scuttled, it may throw a cloud over Korth's proposal that all future combat ships over 8,000 tons be powered with nuclear plants.

## Firemen Win Two Firsts In Contests

Snyder firemen took two first place awards and one second place award at the 50th semi-annual convention of the Midwest Firemen's Association in Brockton, Mass.

Snyder took first in both the six-man and two-man races, and placed second in the pump race.

In the pump race, Brockton set a mark of 29 seconds. Snyder then took first place with 21 seconds, while Snyder had 21.5, Haskell 22.3, Merkel 26.6, Anson 27, Albany 29 and Rotan 29.5.

In the six-man race Snyder had a time of 13 seconds, Rotan 14, Clyde 12, Merkel 16.3 and Anson 17. Albany and Haskell had no time in that event.

Snyder's winning time in the two-man race was 41 seconds. Following were Albany 41.5, Haskell 42.2, Clyde 43.1, Anson 44, Merkel 45.2. Rotan had no time.

A barbecue supper followed the contests, and a dance was held Thursday night.

The next convention will be in Albany next April, and next fall's convention will be in Anson in October.

Attending from Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keller, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allmond, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Engler, Mr. and Mrs. Mckerley Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods, Jim Cadell, O. R. Brown and W. W. Brown.

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## Farm Bureau Sets Meets Mon., Thurs.

Resolutions by the Scurry County Farm Bureau will be presented and discussed at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the district courtroom.

The annual county convention was set for Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the district courtroom. At that time the resolutions presented at the meeting Monday night will be presented for adoption.

The dates for these important meetings were set Thursday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Farm Bureau.

President C. H. Stahl and the board members have urged that all Scurry County Farm Bureau members attend these two meetings which they describe as "these two most important meetings of the year."



**IN 1492**

## Once Traitor; Now Honored

**LONDON (AP)**—A statue of Tom Paine, once tried as a traitor to Britain, will be erected on British soil next summer.

Sir Charles Wheeler, president of Britain's August Royal Academy of Arts, is the sculptor. The 7-foot bronze statue will be erected outside the municipal offices of Bedford, in Norfolk.

Members of the British Legion, a sort of British counterpart of the American Legion, objected. The governors of the grammar school where Paine received his first schooling refused to let the statue go up on its grounds.

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## Looking Back

(No October, 1913 copies of the Snyder Signal are available.)  
25 Years Ago  
From The Snyder Daily News  
Oct. 13, 1938

If you're sold on Scurry County and its people; on its agricultural products and livestock, we'll be seeing you Friday and Saturday at the Scurry County Free Fall Products Show, where city, county and county lane are one.

Nuell Mebane was chosen Student President of Snyder Wednesday when the Snyder High School students elected their council. Other members of the student council are Fire Chief, E. J. Richardson; First Floor Fire Captain, J. R. Popejoy; Second Floor Fire Captain, Carl Hargrove; campus director, Geraldine Chapman; and flag boy, J. C. Pitzer.

Remember when the A.C.C. football team down at Abilene was given more headlines because of a lengthy losing streak than the Hardin - Simmons and McMurry squads were given for their winning outfits?

That order of things may be repeated here in Snyder if the Tigers don't put on their scoring clothes. For four consecutive games now the Tigers have not scored.

Recent rains that shed water into Lake Thomas have caused a slight discoloration of water used in Snyder, but the condition will probably clear up tomorrow, Roy Dunlap, city engineer said.

Invitations went out this week to about 300 residents who have lived here 50 years or more for celebration of Snyder's diamond jubilee.

5 Years Ago  
From The Snyder Daily News  
Oct. 13, 1953

Recent rains that shed water into Lake Thomas have caused a slight discoloration of water used in Snyder, but the condition will probably clear up tomorrow, Roy Dunlap, city engineer said.

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Apparel

(AP) - Ever warmer? It's n ski clothing thea normally and shoulders nd knit, Mrs. Aspen, Colo., rent. ading designer winter sports aid the lower parkas include ted band of s wide which e hips like a

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**GREETINGS**—Guests were greeted by a sharp looking group of Chamber of Commerce members decked out in gold coats. Two teachers, Mrs. Joyce Gorman and

Mrs. Mabel Brock are being greeted by Mr. Harold Lacik, Mr. Hershel Hinshaw, Dr. John Blum and Mr. John Bolen.



**HEAD TABLE**—The head table of the affair was beautifully decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. Pictured from left are Mrs. T. E. McCollum, Mr. T. E. McCollum, superintendent of schools, Mr. Bob Crowell,

master of ceremonies, Dr. Charles W. Jarvis, of San Marcos, guest speaker, Mr. R. C. Patton, president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Patton.



**FINISHING UP**—This group was finishing their meal so they could adjourn to the school auditorium to hear Dr. Jarvis present a humorous, but very meaningful

address. From left, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Scott, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Carolyn Reon and Miss Vallie Eoff.

# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 14, NO. 142

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1963

SECTION B

Snyder Business Men

Honor Teachers With

Annual Banquet



**BOUNTIFUL MEAL**—Over six hundred persons enjoyed the bountiful meal served in the High School cafe-

teria.



**VISITING** — Snyder businessmen and teachers are shown above as they visited while standing in line to

receive their plates at the annual banquet.



**FHA PARTY**—Fifty-five members of the Snyder High School Future Homemakers of America, attended the Western party held Thursday evening in the high school cafeteria. Some of the girls in their attire are shown above. Front row, Joan Whitehead, Carolyn Lane and Kay Woolsey. Standing Brenda Benton, Peggy Mazzy, Linda Durham, Kay Sullinger and Deannie Wood.



Housing for the elderly continues to occupy the attention of a sizeable segment of Congress. Entirely aside from the genuine concern for the welfare of those who are getting along in years is the knowledge that the number of voters in the "senior citizens" category keeps increasing every year.

One proposal that keeps popping up in the House Ways and Means Committee would exempt persons over 65 years of age from paying capital gains taxes on the selling of their homes. Certain conditions would be attached, but the large majority of home owners in that age area would be affected.

N. J. is putting up condominium garden patio homes for persons 55 years and older. With only 10 percent of the available land set aside for housing, there is plenty of room for the planned scenic and recreational areas.

The large numbers of persons who keep purchasing one-family homes in their retirement years make it apparent that there is a strong opposite viewpoint.

is as good as one set in concrete with mortar between the joints. I'd like to put down such a walk, but don't want to bother with the concrete and mortar. Please give me some advice on how to set the bricks in sand.

ANSWER: A brick walk set in sand will stand up fairly well under moderate traffic, but it definitely will not be as solid nor as durable as one set in concrete. To get a reasonably good result from the former, it is important that the bed of sand, at least two

inches in depth, be packed down compactly. If this is not done, you'll wind up with a loose walk. Lay one row of bricks at a time, then fill the spaces between the bricks with sand.

When the entire job is finished, go over the area thoroughly and add sand wherever it is needed. You'll have to keep a close eye on the walk for a couple of weeks after people have started to walk on it, as soon as you locate a spot where the sand has shifted or been blown away, repack the gaps and do whatever leveling is necessary.

After the bricks have been down and laid in for several weeks, they will stay in place for a long time. But you'll have to face the fact that the entire project will lack the firmness and professional appearance of a brick walk set in concrete.

The onion, look, garlic and Welsh onion are all members of the lily family.

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WEEK DAYS

6 P.M. To 7 P.M. SATURDAY

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TO WED.—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Payton of Hobbs, N.M. announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Marian, to Jimmy Don Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Robinson of Abilene, formerly of Snyder. The couple will be married January 25 in the Jefferson Street Church of Christ, Hobbs, N.M. Miss Payton, a graduate of Hobbs High School is attending Abilene Christian College. Robinson, a graduate of Snyder High School is also attending ACC.

### Wallace Is Provocative

**THE THREE SIRENS** By Irving Wallace.

What could be spicier than a yarn contrasting primitive and modern attitudes towards sex, love, marriage and divorce?

Wallace, who stirred up a fuss with his novel about Nobel laureates in "The Prize," and earlier with his fictional account of sex surveys in "The Chameleon Report," is back in the spice box with this one.

He makes use of a remote South Pacific Isle, on which a small, secret colony of mixed English and Polynesian ancestry has some uninhibited approaches to the heterosexual equation. A team of social anthropologists invades this Eden to study its mores.

The expedition is led by an elderly widow, Maud Hayden, who is ambitious about staging a scholarly coup. Most of those who accompany her bring a variety of their own sexual problems to this supposedly unbiased investigation of the naive islanders.

Maud's anthropologist son is envious of his mother and has made a batch of his recent marriage. An academic expert on sex is a prudish, mamma's boy bachelor.

### Prune Cake Feeds Dozen

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**FEEDING** A lot of people. Then you might like to offer this cake, with a puddinglike texture, at a sweet ending to the meal. It's baked in a big rectangular pan and will serve a dozen or more.

One of the interesting features of this dessert is that it's made with salad oil. That ingredient got a boost a dozen or so years ago when the famous Chiffon Cake included it; recently interest in using it has increased because such oils as corn and safflower are polysaturated and tend to lower blood cholesterol levels.

This cake has spices and prunes in it to add to its flavor. Brown sugar and flaked coconut make a delectable frosting.

#### SUPPER CAKE

- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg
  - 3/4 cup salad (not olive) oil
  - 2 cups sugar
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 cup buttermilk
  - 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
  - 1 cup well-drained finely cut pitted lightly cooked prunes
- Seafoam Frosting:**  
2 1/2 to 1 1/2 cups flaked coconut  
Prune Garnish, if desired.
- Sift together the cake flour, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg. Pour oil into a large mixing bowl; gradually beat in sugar; continue beating about 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer. Add vanilla and eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture in four additions, alternately with buttermilk, beating after each addition until smooth. Stir in walnuts and prunes. Turn into a 12 by 9 1/2 by 2 inch pan lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate (350

degrees) oven about 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Place cake in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes; turn out on a large rack; turn right side up and finish cooling. Spread top and sides of cake with Seafoam frosting; sprinkle with coconut, top with Prune Garnish if used—walnut-stuffed prunes rolled in superfine sugar. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

#### SEAFOAM FROSTING

- 1 egg white
- 3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- Dash of salt
- 2 1/2 tablespoons water

1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
Turn egg white, sugar, salt and water into top of a small double boiler. Beat with a portable electric beater for 1 minute, until thoroughly mixed. To prevent crystallization, wipe down sugar granules from sides of pan with a fork wrapped in damp cheesecloth. Place over boiling water; heat constantly at high speed until frosting forms stiff peaks—about 4 minutes; several times during cooking stir up frosting from bottom and sides of pan with rubber or metal spatula and wipe down sides of pan with wrapped fork. Remove from boiling water. Add vanilla and beat 1 minute at high speed or until thick enough to spread. Makes about 2 cups. Spread immediately on cool cake.



**SUPPER CAKE**—Made with oil, spice and prunes and covered delectably with Seafoam Frosting and flaked coconut.

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**THURS.-OCT. 17**  
10:30 A.M.

ON THE PREMISES  
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ODESSA, TEXAS

INSPECTION: Wednesday, Oct. 16th, 9-5

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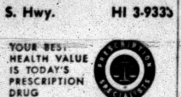
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**ENGAGEMENT**—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lemons, 2905 Avenue S, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to William Ray Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shoemaker, 2104 Forty-first Street. The couple will exchange vows in the First Baptist Church on November 1, at 7:30 p.m., with Dr. A. B. Lightfoot officiating. (Photo by Craft Studio)



**MRS. DAVID CHARLES BOYKIN**  
**Miss Lloyd Becomes Bride Of Mr. David C. Boykin**

**ANDREWS** — Miss Deana DeLorez Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lloyd, became the bride of David Charles Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Boykin of Weimer, in ceremonies read at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 in the Downtown Church of Christ.

Doyle Keely, minister, read the double ring ceremony before a background of topiaries of salad and white mums flanking a large topiary of greenery. White and blue satin bows marked the pews. Traditional wedding music was provided by the church's Cappella chorus with Mrs. Chris Clark as soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of lace and illusion designed with a fitted bodice featuring a scalloped neckline embroidered in seed pearls and brief sleeves. The three-tiered skirt fell to the floor and she wore gauntlets of matching lace.

The traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue was also carried out in her attire and her only jewelry was a cultured pearl drop, a gift from the bridegroom. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a bandeau of lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her cascading bridal bouquet was of stephanotis centered with a white Calliezia orchid and was carried on top of a white lace covered Bible.

Attending as maid of honor was the bride's former college roommate, Miss Kay Davis of Abilene. She wore a blue nylon voile dress with matching headress and carried a nosegay of blue and white feathered carnations.

Bill Boykin of Weimer attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Bob Carroll of Wichita Falls and Tom Allen of Eunice, New Mexico. Miss Janice Lee, cousin of the bride, registered guests at both the wedding and reception in the home. The bride's table was spread with white net over linen, and the three-tiered cake was served with



**WEDDING PLANS**—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glover of Fluvanna, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ethel Annette to Dean Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Station, Route 2. The couple plan a November wedding.

**Miss Fry First Entry**

A Baylor University coed is the first entry from Texas in the 1964 Maid of Cotton selection, the National Cotton Council announced today.

She's 29-year old Donna Lynn Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fry of McAllen. A junior at Baylor majoring in business administration and economics, she is a member of the Riding Club, the dormitory council, and the French Club. Versatility is the trademark of this green-eyed

blonde who has had modeling experience, served as a water safety instructor, participated in fencing intramurals, and studied ballet, piano, and public speaking. At McAllen High, she was an officer in the Future Homemakers of America, a member of the tennis team, and appeared in the senior class play. A native-born Texan, she is five feet ten, inches tall.

If named one of 20 finalists in the national Maid of Cotton selection, Donna Lynn will go to Memphis, Tenn., for two days of interviews and public appearances, December 29-30. The girl chosen is the cotton industry's fashion and good will emissary will be presented at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas on New Year's Day and make a world-wide tour.

To be eligible for the Maid of Cotton title, a girl must be between 19 and 25 years of age, at least five feet five and one-half inches tall, have been born in a cotton-producing state, and have never married.

The Maid of Cotton selection is sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York, and New Orleans. Applications may be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, and must be returned by December 1.

**Do's And Don'ts For Brunch Givers**

**BY CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
**Associated Press Food Editor**  
**IT APPEALS** to Americans, and it's easy to understand why. We're talking about brunch. Webster calls it a meal serving as both breakfast and lunch. Its use colloquial.

With our interest in short cuts and efficiency, where else but in this country would brunch be so cherished?

Some food snobs have forewarned the use of this word, but in spite of these would-be taste-makers, the word—and the meal—are here to stay. Brunch describes perfectly the way Americans like to have their first meal on Sundays.

What may be offered at brunch? NOT the foods served at a large and heavy mid-day Sunday dinner — not roast meat, with the exception of ham. If baked ham is served, its partner may be spoon bread or hominy grits. Do not add a green or yellow vegetable with agouti, the exception of tomatoes. Fried tomatoes, accompanied by bacon and eggs, have been a Southern specialty for years.

They're excellent with baked ham at brunch and may be served baked or broiled instead of fried.

Eggs, in almost any form, are of course a mainstay for brunch. So is fish—creamed flinnav haddock or smoked cod, grilled trout or kippers, or golden-brown filets.

Cereal may or may not be offered after a first course of fruit or fruit juice. But a special bread is almost a "must," especially if there are guests. For a new hot bread for this meal, you might like to try these muffins made with a new product—packaged toasted coconut.

**COCONUT MUFFINS**  
2 cups sifted flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/3 cups packaged moist toasted coconut

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in coconut. Beat egg until thick and pale colored; add milk and beat to combine; add to sifted dry ingredients with melted butter. Stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients, do not beat out lumps. Fill greased muffin pans about two-thirds full. Bake in a hot 425 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove at once and serve piping hot. Makes 12 large muffins.

**Try Testing Your Taste**

**BY VIVIAN BROWN**  
**AP Newsfeatures Writer**  
Young people who believe they are suited to careers in the field of interior design, should check their aptitudes, talents and reactions, before they embark on a career.

The advice comes from Michael Greer, well-known interior designer. Greer has decorated homes in many parts of the world.

"The interior designer of today must possess a strong sure knowledge of his historical precedents," he points out in his book "Your Future in Interior Design."

Greer believes that an interior designer must fully understand the enormous influence that surroundings have on the lives of human beings.

All studies of primitive peoples have indicated that they were seriously concerned with creating interior living spaces. Houses, huts or other dwellings were built functionally, but once the dwelling was built, primitive man concentrated on making the interior of his home beautiful and comfortable in his own way, says Greer.

Even cave-men scratched pictures on walls to decorate their homes and Indians hung brightly patterned blankets as protection against the elements.

Interior design offers opportunities in an unusually large number of related careers.

There are wallpaper, wallcoverings and lighting specialists fabric designers and furniture designers, and rug designers for flat surfaces and dimensional ones. Artists have tremendous opportunities as authorities on color styling.

The following qualifications are important, he says. You should have taste, a sense of form, color and scale, tireless patience with detail, imagination, and the ability to visualize in two and three dimensions. You must be persuasive and understand the meaning of suitability and service as well as be artistic and knowledgeable.

"Initial interests often are triggered by a display of color and composition in school art courses, working with theater design in

amateur productions, or more technical talents in graphic art, drafting, drawing of houses and interiors. Shop classes can reveal aptitude in carpentry and a knowledge of scale and proportion," Greer says.

He suggests giving yourself a test, by thinking of the last home you visited.

What color was the rug? The curtains? What kind of furniture did they have? Where were the windows placed in the room? What was the general color scheme? Was the overall effect of the interior pleasing, or would you have made changes?

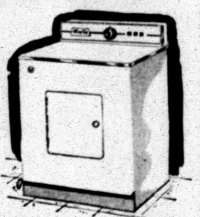
By observing such things, you can learn a great deal about taste he says.



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**TABLES**—The tables at the FHA Western party carried out a western theme as did the food. The occasion was planned and prepared by the students. The girls were divided into 10 groups and each table presented a skit

or some form of entertainment. Seated from left are: Vicki Mebane, Sharon Aylor and Betty Childress. Standing, Joyce Baxter, Phyllis Gladson, Elyse Thompson and Priscilla Denison.



**JOHN MEIGS**

### Atheneum Study Club To Present Art Show

The Atheneum Study Club will present an exclusive preview showing of the paintings of John Meigs at the Snyder Savings and Loan community forum on October 22, from 3 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Meigs of San Antonio, N.M., a painter, is a product of the southwest as he began his painting career in 1951. He came to New Mexico from Hawaii to work with Peter Hurd and Henriette Wyeth and was launched quickly into a professional career by the complete devotion of his time to painting.

He was born in Chicago, Ill., and lived in California, Texas and Louisiana as well as in Hawaii. He was educated in Texas and California and followed a career in newspaper and advertising work before turning to painting. Following a period with the Navy in the South Pacific, Meigs returned to Hawaii and published a magazine, pursued textile designing and architecture before coming to work with the Hurds.

A year in France in 1952 helped formulate his approach and develop his technical skill as a painter. Since that time, he has exhibited widely in museums and galleries and is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" as well as in "Who's Who in the West". In addition to painting, John Meigs is vitally interested in the architectural heritage of the southwest and is connected with several projects relating to preserving the best traditions in this field in reconstruction

### Scheduling Resembles 'Who's On First'

BY MILES A. SMITH  
AP Arts Editor

**NEW YORK, (AP)**—Airplanes have made life a mad fantasy for the people who run the world's opera houses.

In the Good Old Days there were fewer houses, and the most famous ones could cage a few stars for a whole season. Knowing they had their stars under contract for a long period, they could plan their schedules accordingly, with few complications.

Not now. A top-rank tenor or soprano, capable of many leading roles, hops around Europe and America for short-term engagements in half a dozen or more music centers. He or she may be in two or three American cities in the fall, over to European cities in midwinter, and back to America in the spring.

Artistic mobility creates intricate problems. No one knows them more thoroughly than the Metropolitan Opera's Robert Herman, 38, a personable, handsome and diplomatic man—could anyone else handle operative temperaments? As one of Manager Rudolf Bing's four assistants he operates under the title of artistic administrator.

"The competition for stars began after the last war, when airplanes became faster, and when European opera houses were being rebuilt," he explains. "It has become particularly intense in the last five years."

The Met's chief competition in Europe, says Herman, is from Vienna's State Opera and from La Scala in Milan. In America, it is from San Francisco and Chicago—which have shorter seasons, but compete in the fall.

"In today's world, there is only a handful of artists of the caliber we need," Herman says, "and as more theaters open, the competition becomes heavier."

In the coming 26-week Met season two new productions in the opening show furnish an indication of scheduling problems. Verdi's "Aida" will be performed on opening night, Monday, Oct. 14, and Massenet's "Manon" on Thursday night of the same week.

For "Aida," Birgit Nilsson is under contract for the three-week rehearsal period ahead of the season, and then for 20 performances of this and other operas, all the way to the spring tour and May 11—but with intervals in which she will not be available. Carlo Bergonzi will be scheduled for only a short period, and Giorgio Tozzi for a longer period.

The "Manon" will star Anna Moffo and Nicolai Gedda. Both will be used in several operas until the end of December, and the problem in their case will be to mesh together their rehearsals and their performances.

But the availability of artists is only one headache for the planning of a season. The Met has to block out its schedules about two years in advance. As one season opens, the next one is pretty well under contract, and the second season ahead is being prepared.

"The planning starts with a tentative repertory," says Herman. "In 1963-64 there will be four new productions, nine carried over from last season and 12 restored from previous seasons."

"When we have determined what the new productions will be," continued Herman, "we estimate how many rehearsals will be required for each. Next comes the question of how to space out the

first performances of the season for each of the operas. At this point we can start negotiating with the artists—keeping in mind their availability for certain types of roles."

By the latter phrase he meant such things as casting a Wagnerian opera—you can't put singers who specialize in Italian roles into it.

Herman makes up charts and graphs as he goes along. For the coming season he can show you a series of lines, one for each star, with red ink indicating periods when the artist is engaged elsewhere, and blue ink for the periods of availability.

There is a further complication. The Met operates under a subscription series plan. People buy blocks of tickets for "odd Tuesdays" or "even Fridays," etc. There are 18 series going now.

The schedule maker has to play fair. Subscribers in each series feel they are entitled to a balanced meal they are entitled to a balanced musical menu—some of the year's new productions, a variety of the stars, a cross section of the Italian, French, German and English productions—and preferably no repeats from the series he heard last season.

Herman has another chart of subscriber plans, filled with little check marks and dots to keep track of last year's and this year's repertoires.

More complications. Stars aren't immune to viruses and germs. So every leading role has to be "covered" with a first substitute and a second, called "first cover" and "second cover." Sometimes a singer who is "covering" a certain role has a chance at a lucrative television engagement and will ask Herman to work out a different arrangement.

Principal singers can't be over-loaded. A star may perform only

once or twice a week, but he or she may have some rehearsals in that week too. Can you make a star a "first cover" for another role in the same week? There should be a couple of days rest between commitments.

How would you like to figure

out, artist So-and-so's performances in a varied succession of operas, keeping in mind his commitments to other operas in Europe and America, his concert or television appearances, his rehearsals, his "cover" status and the desires of the subscribers in certain series?

Three-dimensional chess would be simple after this.



**ROBERT HERMAN**, who needs the qualities of a diplomat and an accountant; makes up the intricate schedule of artists, rehearsals and performances at the Metropolitan Opera.

### Mrs. Beavers Attends Area Meet

Mrs. Forrest Beavers attended the annual West Texas Area Convention at Sweetwater recently as the representative of Xi Epsilon Sorority of Beta Sigma Phi. Of the one hundred and twenty-seven clubs in the area extending from Ft. Stockton to Abilene, from Lubbock to Midland and Odessa, there were 11 delegates.

From—Headquarters of Beta Sigma Phi in Kansas City, Kansas, was the area Division Head, Margaret McClellan, who spoke at the Achievement Awards Dinner. Snyder's Exemplar Chapter was given recognition as a two-star club in the October Torch, official magazine of the International Society. This year's representation at the area Meet was the first for Xi Epsilon although the two Snyder Beta Sigma Chapters joined in being represented at the state meeting in McAllen by Mrs. Robert Allen.

Autumn Festival was the theme carried out in the registration tote bags, the style show, and the program for the forum. The delegate took notes on the program forum, presented by an interior decorator specialist.

Mrs. Beavers was hostess for the first October meeting of Exemplar Beta Sigma Phi in her home. Door prizes climaxed the program on Fall Flowers Planting and Arranging. Final plans were completed for the social, October 18th.



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### ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the National Baby Care Council

**A CHANGE THAT'S IMPORTANT**  
John A. Shiffert  
Diaper Service Industry Association

The one thing the young mother learns quickly is that the most important problem of dressing her baby is the diaper. And the reason simply is that the need for a change is the main cause of baby's discomfort.

proper technique of diapering, she must also give thought to the disturbing possibility of running out of diapers.

For the mother-to-be and for the new mother who still is finding it a bit difficult to keep baby neat and comfortable and in a diaper that does not fall off, here are a few pointers:

To be effective and to do its job properly a diaper should fit snugly on baby. A snug fit does not mean a tight fit. A diaper that is too tight will make baby quite uncomfortable. The same holds true for a diaper that is bulky.

Diapers today come in many shapes and sizes. The most popular is the pre-folded gauze diaper. These have a double or extra thickness, in the back for the girl, in the front for the boy.

Before placing the diaper under baby, fold the top edge down about three or four inches. The size of the baby will determine

that the pins will more easily through a diaper that has been specially treated by a professional diaper service to make it soft and fluffy.

Babies use diapers for about first two years of their lives, up from 100 a week in the beginning to 35 a week when they are fully trained. Despite this, many mothers who do not know the emergency of running out of diapers.

One effective way of making a diaper service. A diaper service delivers a specified number of generally clean diapers at regular scheduled intervals, delivers them attractively packaged and sealed against dampness or contamination.

It's usually best to have in cut in at least 1 1/2 - or 2 - 1/2 chunks if the meat is to be threaded on skewers and broiled. If meat is given a marinade, it perfectly safe to allow it to sit (in the refrigerator) overnight for a couple of days.

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actly how much. This is a snug fit. Then draw... of the diaper up betw... eggs, smooth it out and... e top edge at the cor... pinning the diapers... and between the diaper... tummy and side. The... the cloth slowly and c... check the pins to make... pins will move easily... a diaper that has b... treated by a professi... service to make it i... tly.

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Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
9:00-9:45				Herald of Truth	Oral Roberts This Is The Life	Oral Roberts This Is The Life
10:00-10:45		Faith For Today Church In The Home		Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites	Children's Gospel Hour Faith For Today	Ministerial Association Timely Topics
11:00-11:45		First Baptist Church	Frontiers Of Faith	Industry Parade NFL Football	Industry Parade NFL Football	Industry Parade NFL Football
12:00-12:45	Industry Parade	Montovani En France	Living Word Profile Hennessy			
1:00-1:45	The Gospelaires AFL Football	Love That Bob Movie	Desilu Playhouse			
2:00-2:45			Ladies Golf	Industry Parade Big Picture	Industry Parade Big Picture	United Fund Big Picture
3:00-3:45				Championship Bowling	Championship Bowling	Championship Bowling
4:00-4:45	Death Valley College Bowl Sunday Devotions	College Bowl	Red Raider Show	Face The Nation Amateur Hour	Face The Nation TBA	Face The Nation Science In Action
5:00-5:45	Meet The Press Football With Chuck	Parade Of Talent Rescue '88	Meet The Press Bill Dana	20th Century Mr. Ed	20th Century Mr. Ed	20th Century Mr. Ed
6:00-6:45	Local News, Wthr. Sports, News Walt Disney	Bill Dana Show Walt Disney	Wthr. Local & National News Walt Disney	Lassie My Favorite Martian	Lassie My Favorite Martian	Lassie My Favorite Martian
7:00-7:45		Grindl.	Grindl.	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan
8:00-8:45	Bonanza	Bonanza	Bonanza	Judy Garland	Judy Garland	Judy Garland
9:00-9:45	Show Of Week	Show Of Week	Show Of Week	Elizabeth Taylor In London	Elizabeth Taylor In London	Elizabeth Taylor In London
10:00-10:45	News, Weather Movie Performance	News, Weather Movie	News, Weather Channel 11 Theater	The Story Of The Fugitive	News, Weather Jerry Lewis	News, Weather Jerry Lewis
11:00-11:45				Sign Off		

### MONDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00-6:45		Morn. Devot.		Farm Fare	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
7:00-7:45	Today	Today Show	News, Farm Rpt. & Wthr. Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00-8:45			8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00-9:45	Say When	Say When	Seven Keys	Seven Keys	Seven Keys	Seven Keys
10:00-10:45	Concentration	Concentration	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00-11:45	Your First Impression Consequence	Your First Impression Consequence	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00-12:45	News, Weather Devotions Cartoons	Sea Hunt Noon Show	News, Mkt. Wthr. Com. Closeup Price Is Right World Turns	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns
1:00-1:45	People Will Talk	People Will Talk	People Will Talk	Password	Password	Password
2:00-2:45	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge Of Night	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge Of Night	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge Of Night
3:00-3:45	The Match Game	The Match Game	The Match Game	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm
4:00-4:45	The Price Is Right	Komic Karnival Funny Company Mr. Magoo Three Stooges	Father Knows Best Comedy Carousel	Cartoons	Popeye And Gus	Popeye And Gus
5:00-5:45	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Amos 'N' Andy	Amos 'N' Andy	Amos 'N' Andy
6:00-6:45	Local News, Wthr. Sports, News Monday Night At The Movies	News & Mkts WT Rpt. & Wthr Monday Night At The Movies	Wthr. Local & National News To Tell The Truth	Weather Bruce Frazier Outer Limits	Weather Bruce Frazier Outer Limits	Weather Bruce Frazier Outer Limits
7:00-7:45			I've Got A Secret			
8:00-8:45			Donna Reed	Lucy Show	Lucy Show	Lucy Show
9:00-9:45			Channel II Theater	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas	Danny Thomas
10:00-10:45	Local News & Wthr. National News Tonight	Sing Along With Mitch	Ben Casey	Jimmy Dean	Jimmy Dean	Jimmy Dean
11:00-11:45				Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn

### TUESDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00-6:45		Morn. Devot.		Farm Fare	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
7:00-7:45	Today	Today Show	Today News Rpt. & Wthr. Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00-8:45			8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00-9:45	Say When	Say When	Seven Keys	Seven Keys	Seven Keys	Seven Keys
10:00-10:45	Concentration	Concentration	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00-11:45	Your First Impression Consequence	First Impression Consequence	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show	Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00-12:45	News & Weather Devotions Cartoons	Sea Hunt The Noon Show	News, Wthr. Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns
1:00-1:45	People Will Talk	People Will Talk	People Will Talk	Password	Password	Password
2:00-2:45	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell The Truth Edge Of Night	To Tell The Truth Edge Of Night	To Tell The Truth Edge Of Night
3:00-3:45	The Match Game	The Match Game	The Match Game	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm	The Secret Storm
4:00-4:45	The Price Is Right	Komic Karnival Funny Company Mr. Magoo Three Stooges	Father Knows Best Comedy Carousel	Cartoons	Civil Defense	Civil Defense
5:00-5:45	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Quick Draw	Amos 'N' Andy	Amos 'N' Andy	Amos 'N' Andy
6:00-6:45	Local News, Wthr. Sports, News Mr. Novak	News, Spts. W. T. Today-Wthr Mr. Novak	Wthr. Local & National News Mr. Novak	Weather Bruce Frazier Outer Limits	Weather Bruce Frazier Outer Limits	Weather Bruce Frazier Outer Limits
7:00-7:45			Red Skelton			
8:00-8:45			Richard Boone	Petticoat Junction	Petticoat Junction	Petticoat Junction
9:00-9:45			Andy Williams	Garry Moore	Garry Moore	Garry Moore
10:00-10:45	News & Wthr. Comment Tonight	News & Spts. W. T. Rpt. Wthr. Tonight Show	News, Weather Tonight Show	News & Weather Combat	News & Weather Combat	News & Weather Combat
11:00-11:45				Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn

## WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00	Cont. 15	Morn. Devot.		6:55 Sign On	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
7:00	Today	Today Show	Today's News Rpt. & Wthr. Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00				Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Say When	Say When	Say When	Seven Keys	Seven Keys	Seven Keys
10:00	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00	Your First Impression	Your First Impression	Your First Impression	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
12:00	News & Wthr.	Sea Hunt	News, Wthr. Com. Closeup	News & Wthr. As The World Turns	News & Wthr. As The World Turns	News & Wthr. As The World Turns
1:00	People Will Talk	People Will Talk	People Will Talk	Password	Password	Password
2:00	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell the Truth	To Tell the Truth	To Tell the Truth
3:00	The Match Game	The Match Game	Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
4:00	The Price Is Right	Komic Karnival	Father Knows Best	Cartoons	Popeye And Gus	Popeye and Gus
5:00	Downbeat	Bid 'N' Buy	Three Stooges	Amos 'N' Andy	Amos 'N' Andy	Amos 'N' Andy
6:00	Local News, Wthr.	News, Spts. Wthr.	Wthr., Local & National News	Weather Local News	Weather Local News	Weather Local News
7:00				My Three Sons	Steer Football	My Three Sons
8:00	Espionage	Espionage	Ben Casey	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies
9:00	The 11th Hour	Eleventh Hour	Eleventh Hour	Greatest Show On Earth	Greatest Show On Earth	Greatest Show On Earth
10:00	News & Wthr.	News & Spts. W. T. Wthr.	News, Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather
11:00		Tonight Show		Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn

## THURSDAY TELEVISION

Time	Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4 KRBC	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00	Cont. 15	Morn. Devot.		Farm Fare	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
7:00	Today	Today Show	News Wthr. Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00			News & Wthr. Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Say When	Say When	Say When	Seven Keys	Seven Keys	Seven Keys
10:00	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	The McCoy's	The McCoy's	The McCoy's
11:00	Your First Impression	Your First Impression	Your First Impression	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
12:00	News & Wthr.	Sea Hunt	News-Mkt. Wthr. Com. Closeup	News & Wthr. As The World Turns	News & Wthr. As The World Turns	News & Wthr. As The World Turns
1:00	People Will Talk	People Will Talk	People Will Talk	Password	Password	Password
2:00	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell the Truth	To Tell the Truth	To Tell the Truth
3:00	The Match Game	The Match Game	Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
4:00	The Price Is Right	Komic Karnival	Father Knows Best	Cartoons	Popeye And Gus	Popeye and Gus
5:00	Huckleberry Hound	Huck Hound	Huntley-Brinkley	Evening News	Evening News	Evening News
6:00	Local News, Wthr.	News & Mkt. W. T. Wthr.	Wthr., Local & National News	Weather Local News	Weather Local News	Weather Local News
7:00		Dr. Kildare		My Three Sons		My Three Sons
8:00		Hazel		Beverly Hillbillies		Beverly Hillbillies
9:00	Kraft Theatre	Kraft Theatre	Kraft Theatre	Greatest Show On Earth	Greatest Show On Earth	Greatest Show On Earth
10:00	News & Wthr.	News, Spts. W. T. Wthr.	News, Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather
11:00				Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn

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Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00	Cont. 15	Morn. Devot.		Sign On	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
7:00	Today Show	Today Show	Today's News Rpt. & Wthr. Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00			8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Say When	Say When	Say When	Seven Keys	Seven Keys	Seven Keys
10:00	Concentration	Concentration	Concentration	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's	Real McCoy's
11:00	Your First Impression	Your First Impression	Your First Impression	Love Of Life	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
12:00	News & Wthr.	Sea Hunt	News-Mkt. Wthr. Com. Closeup	News & Wthr. As The World Turns	News & Wthr. As The World Turns	News & Wthr. As The World Turns
1:00	People Will Talk	People Will Talk	People Will Talk	Password	Password	Password
2:00	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	Loretta Young	To Tell the Truth	To Tell the Truth	To Tell the Truth
3:00	The Match Game	The Match Game	Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
4:00	The Price Is Right	Komic Karnival	Father Knows Best	Cartoons	Popeye And Gus	Popeye and Gus
5:00	Bid 'N' Buy	Wild Bill Hickok	Beany And Cecil	Amos 'N' Andy	Amos 'N' Andy	Amos 'N' Andy
6:00	Local News, Wthr.	News & Mkt. W. T. Wthr.	Wthr., Local & National News	Weather Local News	Weather Local News	Weather Local News
7:00		Bob Hope		Route 66	Route 66	Route 66
8:00		Henney	Father's Daughter	Arrest and Trial	Arrest and Trial	Arrest and Trial
9:00	Jack Paar	Sgt. Bilko	Jack Paar			
10:00	News, Wthr.	News, Spts. W. T. Wthr.	News, Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather	News & Weather
11:00				The Late Show	The Late Show	The Late Show

## SATURDAY TELEVISION

Time	KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00	Cont. 15			Farm Fare	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
7:00	Today Show		Tarzan	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
8:00			Komic Karnival	Ruff 'N' Reddy	Alvin Show	Alvin Show
9:00	Hector Heathcote	Hector Heathcote	Hector Heathcote	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw	Quick Draw McGraw
10:00	Dennis The Menace	Dennis The Menace	Dennis The Menace	Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin
11:00	Sgt. Preston	Birchday Party	Sergeant Preston	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny
12:00	Exploring	Exploring	Exploring	College Kick-Off	College Kick-Off	College Kick-Off
1:00	Watch Mr. Wizard	Saturday Matinee	Mr. Wizard			
2:00						
3:00	AFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	Hootenanny	Hootenanny	Hootenanny
4:00	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	Porter Wagoner	Porter Wagoner	Porter Wagoner
5:00	Film Feature	Montovani	International Showtime	Jimmy Dean		
6:00	Henney	News & Wthr. Scores & Spts.	Wthr., Local & National News	My Three Sons	My Three Sons	My Three Sons
7:00	The Joey Bishop Show	Joey Bishop	Joey Bishop			
8:00	Saturday Night	Saturday Night	Saturday Night	The Defenders	The Defenders	The Defenders
9:00				Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke
10:00	News & Wthr.	News & Wthr.	News, Weather	Million Dollar Movie	Million Dollar Movie	Million Dollar Movie
11:00						

HERE SHE COMES AGAIN



Bloody War May Develop In Borneo

By DON HUTH KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A bloody jungle guerrilla war is expected in Borneo...

Military observers have a gnawing fear that President Sukarno might be tempted to touch off a shooting war in the heartland of Southeast Asia to hold control over his economically teetering nation.

But backing Malaysia is a British Malaysia prime minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman. He believes Indonesia is not in a position for a big conflict and cannot depend on support from Red China or Russia.

Malaysia knows immediate support would come from Britain, Australia and New Zealand. It also feels the United States, with its powerful 7th Fleet naval and air units guarding the Western Pacific, would come to Malaysia's aid should Sukarno call for a showdown fight.

Malaysia would be gobbled up quickly if it had to stand up alone to Indonesia's military force, the largest in Southeast Asia.

Indonesia has a powerful army of 350,000 men. An Air Force with more than 100 combat jet bombers and fighters and a 250-ship Navy topped by a 19,000-ton cruiser and submarines.

But the fanatic bitterness against Malaysia is fanned mainly by Indonesian Communists who hope to take over from Sukarno eventually.

If Sukarno's intentions are a lightning strike to crush Malaysia and drive the British from southern Borneo, a grim fight is inevitable. And his prospects are doubtful.

Penas actually did little more than lead the campaign in his name. Albert Fuentes Jr., executive secretary of PASO, did most of the planning for Crystal City.

Penas was born in the heart of the West Side, the son of a self-made lawyer whose formal education ended in the fifth grade.

By 1959 he had his degree and joined his father's practice. The political bug bit him. He ran for the legislature in 1952 and lost.

Penas called it "sewerage" and hauled water to his home. "I'm willing to spend thousands for legal fees but not one thin dime for sewerage," he said.

Penas got an award at the last PASO convention for helping elect Henry Gonzalez to Congress as the first Latin-American representative from Texas.

Gonzalez has some of his strongest support outside the Mexican-American camp. Reportedly, he does not like some of Penas's methods. But so far the two men who have the greatest appeal to Mexican-Americans in Bexar County have avoided any kind of public disagreement.

Penas denies any desire to be representative from Texas. He asserts that he

Tortilla Belt Produces Top Politician In San Antonio

By CHARLES GREEN SAN ANTONIO (AP)—San Antonio's West Side is far from the world's best place to live.

Beans and tortillas are the staple diet. The frame houses are occupied generally by low-income families.

A person speaking only English will have difficulty here. Out of this West Side has arisen a politician, Albert Pena Jr., a Bexar County commissioner.

He is one of the most controversial men in Texas today. Politicians already are acutely aware of his potential.

He has been attacked by the governor and censured by other politicians. The City of San Antonio once cut off his water.

Some call Pena a political boss. Others call him the spokesman for the underprivileged. Everything he does is controversial.

Yet the man who sparks this controversy does not act the part. He is round of face and soft of voice.

His dark complexion and name are the only visible clues to his Mexican ancestry—an ancestry he uses well in the rough world of San Antonio county politics.

Penas speaks without an accent, wears black hornrimmed glasses and his thinning black hair is cut close. He is 45.

When he mounts a podium on the West Side and starts a fiery speech in Spanish, people stumble over each other to get closer.

In 10 years he has moved up from an unknown lawyer. Gov. John Connally accused Pena this summer of trying to become a political boss of Texans of Mexican descent.

His fellow commissioners passed a censure motion in May because of Pena's successful activity in the election in Crystal City, 150 miles away.

In 1961 the city cut off his water because Pena refused to pay the bill in a protest against a sewer tax.

Penas called it "sewerage" and hauled water to his home. "I'm willing to spend thousands for legal fees but not one thin dime for sewerage," he said.

The son went to public school, a Catholic university in San Antonio and got his law degree from South Texas School of Law in Houston.

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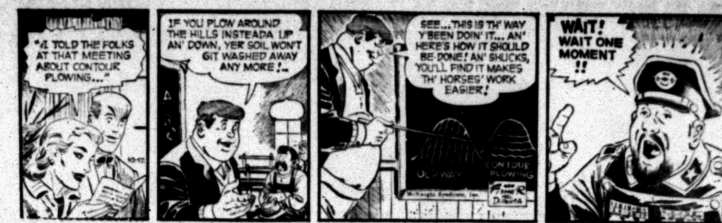
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JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



YOGI BEAR



DENNIS THE MENACE



Junior Editors Quiz on LANGUAGES



QUESTION: How did the English language begin?

ANSWER: The three figures at the top of our picture represent major sources of our language. Beginning A. D. 449 Germanic tribes, chiefly the Angles and the Saxons, invaded and settled in the British Isles. The language they spoke by came known as "Anglo-Saxon" and was the basis of modern English. The Angles called the country "Englaland" which later became "England," and they called their language "Englisc," or English.

The various invaders had come into contact with Romans in Europe and so many Latin words were added. In 1066 William the Conqueror took over the country, and Norman French became the language of the upper classes and law courts, with the common people speaking Anglo-Saxon. French dominance died out as the races merged into the English nation, but there were several languages, such as the Northern, Middle and Southern dialects.

The great poet Geoffrey Chaucer wrote in the Middle dialect and helped turn this into modern English, which, during the period of discovery and colonization, spread far out over the world. Words from other countries and ones connected with the industrial and scientific ages enriched English.

FOR YOU TO DO: Open a dictionary at any page. Many words will have, in brackets, abbreviations like OF (Old French) or L (Latin) which tell where the word came from. You'll be surprised how many you will find which come from these two sources.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

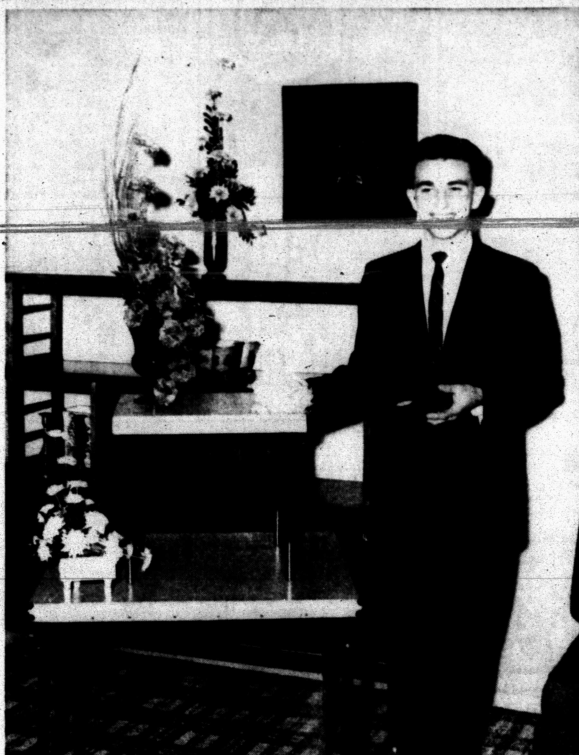
ACROSS  
1. Impassive  
7. Uranus  
10. Tin boxes for carrying  
11. Commune  
12. In France  
13. Herb eve  
14. Through  
15. Wager  
16. E. Indian  
17. Mother of  
18. Palm lily  
19. Palm lily  
20. Artide  
21. Tibetan sheep  
24. Freeze  
28. Villain in  
29. Eng. painter  
30. Grembler  
32. Comply  
34. Part of  
35. Gold; Her  
36. Fr. river  
38. Theater sign  
41. Hub  
44. Our Uncle  
45. Ametion  
46. Lichen dye  
47. Opposed  
49. Barrier  
50. Peacan candy

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-50.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN  
1. Except  
2. Russ. ruler  
3. In the work  
4. Ravenous  
5. Island; Fr.  
6. Cream cake  
7. Eng. country feat  
8. Singing  
9. Stamps  
10. Force; Lat.  
11. In like manner  
12. Anvry  
13. Amer. philanthropist  
14. John; Scot.  
15. Crown  
16. Math. quantity  
17. Hand-craftsman  
18. Jap. drama  
19. Food  
20. Ship  
21. Essence; Hindu religion  
22. Hand-craftsman  
23. Jap. drama  
24. Food  
25. Ship  
26. By way of  
27. Shade tree  
28. Diphthong

(Chris Severus Jr. of Hackensack, N. J. wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win a \$66,000.)



**MR. JESSE CRISWELL**, local flower designer, is pictured above with some of the beautiful arrangements he made for the Town and Country Garden Club Thursday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. He demonstrated the period and line arrangements, giving the group an enlightening talk on mechanics used in their construction. One outstanding fete was making a glabella, which some members witnessed for the first time. Color tones, angles, and the use of greenery was emphasized.

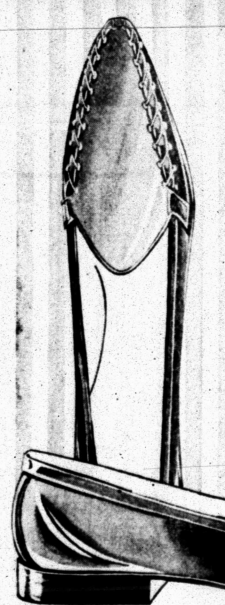
**Muriel Spark Assembles Crew, With Detachment**

**THE GIRLS OF SLENDER MEANS.** By Muriel Spark. . . The girls of slender means are the residents of what amounts to a boarding house, and a motley crew they are. The place and time are London, between VE Day and VJ Day in 1945. Among the principal characters are Jane Wright, a fat little snigger who works for a slipper; unebok—book publisher; Joanna Child, a simple-minded daughter of a country clergyman, who gives elocution lessons; and Nicholas Farrington, a not very impressive male who poses as a writer and anarchist, and who has an affair with another of the girls, Selma Redwood. There is a tragedy at the end of the summer, which presumably as something to do with the

**Bring Spring Indoors With Hanging Baskets**

Do you have those fall weather blues that come with the realization that the halcyon days of summer have ended? To keep the happy feeling of summer why not fill your home with a variety of colorful and decorative flowers that are guaranteed not to wilt? How? The answer is artificial flowers. It is an ideal way to bring spring indoors all winter long. The flowers look so real today it is difficult to tell them from nature's own, and there is a wide selection to choose from. One of the most attractive ways they are being utilized is in hanging baskets of rattan. They come in a variety of styles, such as a bird cage, a flower basket and another that can best be described as an inverted conical hat. Lovely flower arrangements of varied assortments are contained in the baskets, or, if you are inspired to make up your own arrangements, flowers can be purchased separately. Among the many different varieties are marigold, snapdragon, rose, iris and zinnia. They can be hung in a window corner, utilized to brighten up a dark corner in this case, be sure the flowers are light and bright in color or hung over a dimly lit table. Interior decorators are suggesting the use of hanging baskets containing artificial flowers in bathrooms or just anywhere in the home your fancy dictates. We suggest using colors that tie in with the room's color decor. This will not be a problem as the blossoms come in an abundant variety of colors and will be a visual indication of your good taste.

Truly a must for any woman or missus wardrobe. All leather upper in black or antique cobbler tan, balance of shoe of man made materials. Hand whipped, popular square toe style. Compare price, compare quality, save at this thrifty Anthony price.



**Anthony's**  
CR ANTHONY CO

**Womens & Misses Square Toe ITALIAN LOAFERS**

Truly a must for any woman or missus wardrobe. All leather upper in black or antique cobbler tan, balance of shoe of man made materials. Hand whipped, popular square toe style. Compare price, compare quality, save at this thrifty Anthony price.

**SALE PRICED \$3.44**  
Size 4-10  
IN BLACK OR COBBLE TAN

**WOMEN'S CALENDAR**

**MONDAY**  
Park Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p. m. at 2404 Forty-second. Open to players with less than 10 master-points.  
Rainbow Girls regular business meeting.  
Snyder Garden Club planting project on Twenty-eighth Street.  
Stanfield Elementary P-TA open house.  
East Elementary P-TA meets at 2:45 in school auditorium Dr. Robert Shanderson, of Andrews guest speaker.

**TUESDAY**  
LADNA regular monthly meeting, 7 p. m. in Cogdell Hospital dining room. Election of officers.  
West Elementary P-TA open house, 7:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Snyder Duplicate Club meets at 1:30 p. m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open.  
Altruistic Daughters meets at 2:30 p. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. Lee Stinson, hostess.

**THURSDAY**  
Eastern Star Past Matrons and Past Patrons meeting, 8 p. m. at Masonic Lodge. Mildred Sparks, Ruth Smith, Alma Sellers, Olyvne Hayes and Helen Askins, hostesses.  
Gamma Epsilon Chapter of ESA meets with Dean Blankenship, hostess.  
Ira P-TA meets at 3:30 p. m. in school study hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a. m. Open. Master-point day.  
El Peitz Club meets at 2:30 p. m. at Mary Lynn's Tea Room, 3600 Avenue U. Mrs. Henry Kelley, hostess.

**Saturday**  
Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club, 18 hole tee-off at 8:30 a. m. 9 hole tee-off at 9 a. m.  
Art Guild meets at 7:30 a. m. at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Margaret Dell Pilcher, hostess.  
Atheneum Study Club meets at 3:45 p. m. at Martha Ann Club-house with Billie Rice, hostess.  
Twentieth Century Club meets at 3 p. m. at Union Community center. Mrs. I. T. Huckabee, hostess.  
W. W. Club meets at 7 a. m. with Mrs. Nona Cumbie, 2606 Avenue K.

**Snyder School Food Service Association** meets at 2:45 p. m. at High School cafeteria.  
**Lambda Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** meets at 7:30 p. m. Frances Shamburger and Barbara Gilbert, hostesses.  
**Jayceettes** meet at 7:30 p. m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Judy Aldridge, hostess.

**OCTOBER IS ANTHONY MONTH**  
A STORE FULL OF BEAUTIFUL BARGAINS  
**OPEN MONDAY NITE TILL 8 P.M.**

**Mens' & Boys' Tapered Toe Wellingtons**

Mens' 6 1/2-12	9.88
Boys' 3 1/2-6	7.88
Boys' 8 1/2-3	5.88

Black smooth leather Wellington boots ideal for sports or dresswear. High grade rubber sole for that extra slipper feel. Many elegant toe styles. Call Sand 4601 or Center 1924 for price list.

**Special Price Monday Only MENS WORK SUITS**

- Buckhide Quality
- Sanf. And Color Fast
- Matching Shirt And Pant

**5. Per Suit**  
KHAKI OR GRAY COLOR

**TAN-O-QUIL WASABLE! BED PILLOWS**

**2 FOR \$5**

- Odor Free
- Allergy Free
- Dustless
- Washable

**Little Boys' KNIT BRIEFS**

Fine, First Quality combed cotton knit briefs, reinforced at all points of strain. Good elastic waistband. White only in sizes 1-2-4-6. Special priced.

**3 PAIR \$1**

**Fine Printed Outing FLANNEL**

**3 Yards \$1**

- Stripes, Checks, Nursery Prints.
- First Quality—36 inches wide.
- Soft cotton outing flannel.
- Ideal for many uses.

**New Colors Just Arrived! Cannon Bath Towels**

**2 for \$1.**

Solid Color Washcloth . . . . . 8 for \$1  
Stripe Washcloths . . . . . 10 for \$1

**40 x 81 Inch LACE PANELS**

Beige • White

**\$1. each**

**Boys' Molded Sole — Durashine Upper LOAFERS**

Black Only

**\$3.98**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

Long Wearing, Good Looking! For Dress Or School AND BUDGET PRICED!

**One Big Table Of MENS, WOMENS CHILDRENS SHOES**

Values To 10.95

**\$2.88 PAIR**

Out They Go! . . . . .

**All Cotton Tufted SCATTER RUGS**

Size 27 x 48 New Colors . . . . . **\$2.99**

**Men's Thermal SHIRTS AND DRAWERS**

**2.17 each**  
**2 for \$4**

**72 x 90 Nylon - Rayon SINGLE BLANKETS**

- Solid Colors
- Checks

**\$2.99**

**54" Scorch Proof IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET**

Fits All Standard Boards . . . . . **66c Ea.**

**Anthony's**  
CR ANTHONY CO

**54" Scorch Proof IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET**

Fits All Standard Boards . . . . . **66c Ea.**

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