SUNDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Steel Talks Are Resumed



GOOD CLEAN FUN—Dirty fighting was an impossibility on the Texas Christian University quadrangle at Fort Worth when the guys from Sigma Chi engaged the dolls from Zeta Tau Alpha in their annual fraternity-sorority soap battle. Displaying the effects of 144 cans of squirt-type soap are from left, Susan Seaman of Alice, Tex., Carolyn Beale of Aurora, Mo., Lynn Ploeger of Yoakum, Tex., and Ann Terry of Richardson, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

GRID SCORES

Baylor 13, Tex. A&M 0

SMU 21, Texas Tech 13

TCU 13, Pitt 3

Okla. U. 7, Kansas 6

Ole Miss 28, Ark. 0

LSU 9, Florida 0

Purdue 14, Iowa 7

Missouri 9, Neb. 0

Syracuse 44, W. Va. 0

USC 30, Stanford 28

Texas 28, Rice 6

NTSC 7, Houston 6

H-SU 22, WTSC 0

Miss. So. 30, ACC 10

Penn 22, Navy 22

Army 25, Colo. St. 6

LOWLY RATTLESNAKES GET THE LAST LAUGH

If rattlesnakes can read, those in Hermleigh who subscribe to this paper are probably laughing their rattles and buttons off this morning.

Readers will recall that Snyder fire department personnel, Hermleigh and Snyder citizens, and law officers converged near the Hermleigh school Thursday night to burn out out rattlesnakes that had become so numerous they were even infesting citizens' porches and endangering the walkways of students.

That night the foliage proved too green and damp to burn well, so it was planned to return Friday afternoon and resume operations in daylight and with "weed burner" equipment.

Came Friday and the equipment. The equipment failed to generate, the wind came up and the whole thing was called off temporarily.

Then Saturday morning the worm—excuse me—the snake turned.

A truck was wrecked and a fireman injured on the way to the gin fire at Ira.

Then, to top off the day, the Snyder Co-op Cotton Gin turned in a burr fire and, as if that weren't enough, two grass fires were reported.

Yes, today the Hermleigh rattlers are no doubt smiling a fangy grin and daring the Snyder fire fighters to show up again.

Negotiators Bow To Edict

By W. A. SWARTWORTH

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Negotiators bowed to a court edict and resumed contract talks Saturday in the costly 102-day steel strike. If they made any progress there wasn't any sign of it.

If any new proposals were laid on the table no one was saying.

President Eisenhower urged the negotiators to keep hammering away to get a settlement. The negotiators made no comment on the President's request — but they agreed to meet here Sunday afternoon.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, led his four-man bargaining team in the talks at a suite on the 16th floor of a midtown hotel. R. Conrad Cooper, the chief industry spokesman, was on the opposite side of the table with three companions who have met periodically with the union since last May.

The meeting lasted about 2 hours 45 minutes.

The industry representatives spoke for the "Big 12"—the 12 major steel companies in the nation.

When the negotiating session broke up a joint statement was given to waiting newsmen by Cooper. He said merely the negotiators did not care to answer any questions. Then he announced the negotiations will resume Sunday afternoon.

The negotiations Saturday came as a direct result of orders by the U.S. Third District Court of Appeals at Philadelphia. The court which has stayed an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction, directed that negotiations be resumed.

Before the meeting McDonald told newsmen his team was "going into collective bargaining—that's all."

"We're always hopeful—always striving," Cooper declared.

But at the end of the meeting no one expressed hope. No one had comment.

President Eisenhower made his latest plea for settlement of the dispute at his vacation headquarters in Augusta, Ga. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President sincerely hopes both sides "realize fully the obligation they owe to the United States and that they remain in consultation and negotiation until they settle it."

Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell urged similar around-the-clock talks in Washington Friday night.

In Philadelphia, the head of Eisenhower's special three-man fact-finding panel denied a published report he had asked the President for permission to resume mediation efforts. Hagerty also issued a denial.

Dr. George W. Taylor said only that he had been in touch with Joseph Finnegan, chief of the Federal Mediation Service.

The Third Circuit Court is studying the union's appeal from a Taft-Hartley injunction directing the 500,000 strikers to return to their jobs for 80 days. A decision is expected early this week.

Government attorneys obtained the injunction in U. S. Dist. Court here Wednesday. But its enforcement was delayed by the appellate court pending disposition of the union appeal.

Under Taft-Hartley, both sides are required to continue negotiations with the help of federal mediators during the life of the injunction.

Plans Indefinite For Rebuilding Ira Gin

Plans for rebuilding the Layfield-Ira Cotton Gin at Ira, which was destroyed by fire Saturday morning, were still indefinite today, according to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Layfield, owners.

Faulty electrical wiring was given as the probable cause of the devastating fire.

Saturday afternoon, nearly 12 hours after the fire was discovered about 5:15 yesterday morning, the still-smoking ruins gave mute evidence of the viciousness of flames that wiped out the building, machinery and equipment valued in excess of $75,000.

The loss included a lint cleaner that had been installed in 1957 at a cost of $11,000.

Layfield said yesterday as D. M. Henderson, Lubbock insurance adjuster sifted through the debris, the fire started in the upper portion of the metal-clad building and worked its way down.

Undamaged were the seed barn and the office, which houses the scales, and several trucks and trailers which were pulled from the immediate vicinity of the fire.

Co-incidental with the fire was an accident by a Snyder fire department truck. While rushing to the emergency, a tire blew out about 1½ miles from the scene, throwing the truck out of control and causing it to overturn at least once. (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

No water was used in an attempt to douse the flames. Rather, such water as was available was sprayed on the office and seed barn in a successful effort to protect them from flying embers.

A breeze, mostly from the north, fanned the flames somewhat.

About 25 or 30 trailers and two trucks were threaded away from the conflagration.

Layfield had left the plant only 30 minutes before the fire was reported. The plant had been in operation since early Friday morning and Layfield had closed it down at 3:45 a.m. Saturday after finishing the day's ginning.

Mrs. Layfield said Saturday that 1135 bales had been processed thus far this season. She estimated that had the plant continued the full season, at least 3,000 bales would have been ginned. It was the fourth season for the Layfields at the Ira plant.

Previously they had been in the same business at Big Spring.

No cotton or cottonseed was damaged.

The gin was built in the early 1930's, it was reported.

Nearest available facilities now for cotton growers will be the gins at Dunn or Snyder.

In addition to the loss of the gin, it also means the loss of jobs for the crew of some 10 to 12 persons employed there at peak operation.

Henderson said the loss of both the building, equipment and contents was covered by insurance.

Clark Rice, state fire insurance, investigator, who was spending the night in Snyder with local firemen at department headquarters, made the run to Ira and witnessed results of both the fire and the accident.

SNYDER SPOTLIGHT

By WACIL McNAIR

Scurry County cotton farmers finally got the type of weather they wanted, and a crop now believed to be larger than forecast, is moving rapidly through the gins. Nearly 12,500 bales had been ginned by Saturday morning, and that apparently is not half of the crop. Continued dry weather should put most gins in the area on a 24-hours-per-day schedule.

* * *

The Scurry County United Fund, with Dr. Robert Hargrove and Roger Mize at the helm as general campaign chairman and advance gifts chairman, respectively, is in the midst of last-minute preparations for the annual drive for funds. This year, the campaign will seek $42,500 to support operations of seven participating agencies during the coming year.

* * *

A rattlesnake hunt fizzled at Hermleigh after two attempts. Rattlers are on the prowl throughout rural areas these days as the reptiles move to winter dens. A group tried to smoke out some rattlers at Hermleigh on Thursday night and again on Friday afternoon, but the operation was finally called off because of high winds.

* * *

Once the services of an interpreter were obtained it didn't take long to dispose of a county court case against Carlos J. Trevino of Plainview. When informed through the interpreter that he had been charged with unlawfully transporting alcoholic beverages in the county, Trevino, through the interpreter, said, "I am guilty, no doubt about it." He was arrested here and the charge was filed after officers confiscated a quantity of brandy which had been made in Mexico.

* * *

The city's nine-part annexation plan took another step forward when council members approved on first reading eight of tre required ordinances. The remaining ordinance is expected to pass as soon as it can be rewritten to include latest revisions. The target date for final approval of the entire annexation package still is late December.

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Fire Truck Driver Injured In Mishap

The condition of David McIntosh, 1805 Thirty-eighth street, Saturday was reported "good" by Cogdell Memorial Hospital attendants.

He reportedly incurred contussions and other brusises but no broken bones.

McIntosh was the driver of the Snyder fire department Booster Truck No. 3 that went out of control early Saturday morning and overturned completely after its right rear tire blew out.

The accident occurred about 1½ miles from Ira as the truck, preceded by Booster Truck No. 1 and the fire chief's car, sped to the Layfield-Ira Cotton Gin fire that totally destroyed the gin.

The truck was badly damaged, and possibly will be "totaled" a fire department spokesman said.

The vehicle was not equipped with dual tires in the rear. The blowout occurred about 100 yards from a small culvert. McIntosh managed to keep the truck under control until after passing the culvert and an adjacent marker post.

The truck left the road on the west side, overturned and landed on its wheels. McIntosh was out of the truck (it was not immediately ascertained if he was thrown out or crawled out) and trying to radio for help when assistance arrived.

McIntosh was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by Leonard Keller, 2nd Assistant Fire Chief.

Engine Truck No. 3 was then dispatched to Ira immediately after the department was notified of the accident.

The Ira alarm was received here at 5:26 a.m. Saturday.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 91 degrees; low 44 degrees; reading at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, 47 degrees.

Texas — Generally fair and mild Sunday and Monday.

West Gulf — Northwest and north winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. Sunday becoming variable 10 to 15 m.p.h. Monday. Partly cloudy.

Oklahoma — Fair through Sunday, cooler and a little warmer.

Two Persons Are Dead In Odessa Crash

ODESSA (AP)—Two persons on their way to a picnic died Saturday and three others suffered injuries in a crash with an automobile being chased by state police at speeds up to 95 miles an hour. Four generations of the family were in the fatal accident.

Killed were Mrs. George E. Springer, 56, of Wichita, Kan., and her granddaughter, Janice Marie Springer, 2, Midland, Tex.

Injured were Frederick M. Springer, 31, father of the girl victim and son of Mrs. George Springer; his wife, Dale, 31; and Mrs. R.F. French of Independence, Iowa. Mrs. French is the mother of the elder Mrs. Springer.

Frederick Springer is a division engineer for Magnolia Pipeline Co. He suffered serious head injuries.

Mrs. Frederick Springer was in very critical condition with a punctured lung and head wounds. Mrs. French suffered a broken pelvis and other injuries.

The man driving the other automobile, V. L. Lynn Jr., a Midland Negro, was charged with murder without malice. Bond was set at $5,000 but was not made immediately. He was being chased for speeding. He escaped injury.

The accident occurred three miles east of this West Texas city.

Elvis Is Treated For Tonsillitis

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Singer Elvis Presley, who temporarily wheels a jeep for the U.S. Army, was hospitalized with tonsillitis Saturday for the second time in four months.

An army spokesman said the 24-year-old soldier, a specialist 4th class, is in satisfactory condition in the Army's 97th General Hospital here. Doctors probably won't know until Monday whether Presley's tonsils will have to be removed, the spokesman said.

County Cotton Yield Estimates Increased

Estimates on Scurry County's 1959 cotton crop yield have increased steadily during the past two weeks, and by the end of the week, talk of a 30,000 bale crop was not uncommon.

Ginners throughout the county reported that the harvest is rapidly nearing a climax, and yields are better than expected in most cases.

By Saturday morning, Scurry County gins had turned out 12,449 bales, and indications were that the current total represented substantially less than half of the crop.

County Agent Billy Roach said he had visited several gins and that "you hear some talk now of a 30,000 bale crop."

The picture has changed during the past two weeks, the county agent said. Immediately following Autumn rains, most liberal estimates pegged the crop at about 25,000 bales. Also, Roach said the grade of the cotton has improved during the past two or three weeks, as dry weather prevailed.

"Most of our cotton is going light spot, but it is better than was expected after the rains," Roach said.

Most gins already have been working far into the night, and some of them expect to work around the clock within the next few days. More farmers are expected to defoliate and begin stripping operations as the season progresses, although in most cases reports indicated that the harvest labor supply is adequate.

By gins, the totals up to Saturday morning were:

Inadale, 1,748 bales; Hermleigh Planters, 907; China Grove Co-Op, 1,071; Snyder Co-Op, 2,560; Snyder Paymaster, 2,715; Snyder Planters, 915; Dunn Planters, 750; Layfield-Ira, 1,135; Fluvanna Planters, 698.

The total for the Layfield-Ira gin includes all cotton processed there this season before the gin was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning.

Auto, Train In Collision

An estimated $125 damages was done to the 1950 Studebaker owned and driven by Alvin E. Smith, 808 Twenty-eighth, when it was in collision with RS&P railroad engine No. 300 about 6:30 Saturday night. The accident occurred at the crossing between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets that leads to the Flats.

The engine, engineered by W. V. B. Slater, 302 Broadway, Roscoe, was going northwest and the car north, according to Snyder police who investigated the mishap.

Friday afternoon, the 1956 Pontiac driven by Hosea Dolphus, 805 Dorence, Palestine, Tex., received an estimated $400 damages when the driver lost control as he was going south on Ave. S in the 2300 block and the vehicle crashed into the Greenway Motor Bldg. and the Aztec Theater.

Earlier, at Thirteenth street and Ave. S, the 1957 Chrysler driven and owned by J. B. Fowler, 201 North Quint, Lubbock, received some $25 damages when it was in collision with the 1959 Chevrolet driven by Donald Noble Ewan, 1724 Buckwood, Abilene.

According to police, the Chevrolet, which is owned by the Ingersoll & Co., 1728 Canton, Dallas, was traveling south and turning east on Thirteenth. It was damaged about $75. The Chrysler was traveling north on Ave. S.

Nehru Says India Anxious Over Attacks

MEERUT, India (AP)—The situation in the disputed border areas, where 17 Indian policemen were reported slain by Chinese Reds last week, is causing grave anxiety, Prime Minister Nehru declared Saturday. But he called for calm and scolded those who demand that force be met with force.

"The situation has caused and is continuing to cause grave anxiety," he told a news conference. "But I do not say there will be war with China on this issue."

Later Nehru spoke in this city, 40 miles from New Delhi.

"We will defend our territory and our prestige and honor—we will not be intimidated or threatened by what China is doing," he declared.

Twelve Perish In Train-Truck Crash

PARKLAND, Alta. (AP) — Twelve persons died Saturday in the flaming crash of a train and truck at a cossing near this southern Alberta town. At least 14 others were injured, some critically.

Witnesses said the truck, carrying household gas, collided with the second coach of the Canadian Pacific Railway train and exploded. The coach and the truck were immediately engulfed in flames. Two men and a woman in the truck and nine persons aboard the train were killed in the blazing wreckage.

There were 25 passengers in the coach that was the center of the impact.

About 3½ hours after the accident, witnesses said six bodies had been removed from the train and rescue workers were striving to reach the others.

The crash occurred about two miles north of this town 65 miles south of Calgary.

The train was a so-called dayliner, made up of only two or three cars.

Fourteen train passengers were taken to a hospital at Claresholm, Alta.

The body of one man in the truck was thrown, aflame, into a roadside ditch. The burned bodies of the other twe persons in the truck were found in the cab.

The total number of injured could not be determined immediately.

"It was a terrible sight," one woman told reporters. "Bodies of a man and woman were lying on the track and the train and truck were burning."

First to reach the scene was a farmer, Ellis Oviatt, and his hired man, Paul Terlesky.

Terlesky said he was watching as the truck and train met and the truck exploded.

They dragged four persons through the rear door of the second coach. Fierce flames prevented them from rescuing others, they said.

The first coach was not derailed. The second was flaming and was tipped by the impact, but was prevented from falling over by the coupling with the forward coach.

Millions Are Back On Standard Time

By The Associated Press

Millions of Americans, mostly in the Northeast, enjoyed an extra hour of sleep Saturday night as Daylight Savings Time reverted to Standard.

Panel Says Union Officials Involved In Sinister Deals

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Labor - Management Committee charged Saturday that officials of three big labor unions have been feathering their nests through extortion, thefts and sinister deals.

The committee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), aimed the allegations at bigwigs in the Teamsters, Carpenters, and Hotel and Restaurant Workers unions. It also denounced a number of employers and lawyers.

The allegations appeared in a wide ranging report to the Senate on the committee's 1958 investigations of racketeering in the labor-management field. Much of what the report said had been told in advance to newsmen and had been published widely.

The report featured charges that Chicago mobsters connived with officials of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union in shakedown rackets that brought terror to the city's restaurant industry.

It also alleged that big shots in the Chicago Restaurant Assn., an organization of restaurant owners, made common cause with the gangsters.

The committee said Raymond Cohen, as secretary-treasurer and boss of Philadelphia Teamsters Local 107, "ruthlessly and without scruples obtained control (of the local) by violence."

It said Cohen "retained his control by terror and brutality, and proceeded to 'milk' the union funds for his own personal enrichment."

Cohen was indicted by a Pennsylvania grand jury last month, along with the local's president, Joseph Grace, and five others including Ben Lapensohn. The committee called Lapensohn a "fixer" for Cohen.

The report also accused Philadelphia lawyers John Rogers Carroll and Richard Markowitz of having acted unethically by coaching witnesses in the committee's hearings on Cohen. It criticized the Philadelphia Bar Assn., too.

In another section, the committee accused Teamsters President James R. Hoffa of allowing Herman Kierdorf, a Detroit Teamster official, to use his union power to drum up business for the Star Coverall Supply Co. of Detroit.

The committee pictured the star firm as run by Detroit racketeer Peter Licavoli and other underworld figures.

Elsewhere in its report, the committee urged the Carpenters Union to fire its Vice President Charles Johnson Jr. of New York City.



CASTRO THREATENS OPPOSITION — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro raises his arms to emphasize angry words as he appears in a television speech in Havana. Castro threatened his opposition with militia in a speech which included the strongest attack he has ever delivered against the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Physicists Probably Winners

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Stockholm newspapers named two U.S. physicists Saturday as probable winners of the 1959 Nobel physics prize for their work in discovering the antiproton.

The Americans are Dr. Owen Chamberlain, 39, and Dr. Emilio Segre, 54, who in 1955 confirmed the existance of the negatively charged proton that can annihilate ordinary matter found on earth.

The two scientists and two assistants created antiprotons in a powerful atom smasher, the bevatron, at the University of California's radiation laboratory at Livermore, Calif.

The antiproton is like the proton, which with the neutron makes up the nucleus of ordinary atoms, except for the negative charge. The proton has a positive charge. When an antiproton strikes a proton or neutron, it annihilates itself and the proton or neutron.

Chamberlain told the American Physical Society in 1956 the antiproton could not be used in a superbomb or for atomic energy. The reason is it takes as much energy to create an antiproton as is produced when it annihilates itself.

But scientists hailed the discovery as a big step in the endless quest to learn more about the nature and construction of the universe. They long had suspected the existence of the antiproton. Scientists do not rule out the possibility that galaxies of stars made up of antimatter exist somewhere in the universe.

The newspaper Expressen also listed as qualified candidates for the physics prize Dr. James Van Allen of the State University of Iowa and Dr. Hermann Oberth, German rocket pioneer. Van Allen was in charge of the cosmic ray apparatus [illegible] U.S. satellite Explorer I. A radiation belt above the earth found named for him.

Prof. Jaroslav Keyrovsky, 69, head of the Polagraphic Institute in Prague, was named in the Stockholm papers as a candidate for the chemistry prize. The Czechoslovak scientist originated polrgraphy, a method of analyzing complicated chemical solutions. It enabled him to detect previously unknown substances.

The prizes in physics and chemistry—each worth $42,606 in cash this year—will be announced Monday by Sweden's Academy of Sciences. The Nobel Prizes in literature and medicine for 1959 have been announced.

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and The Snyder Daily News expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their custody or return.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED:

Dee Chester Guinn, 58, and Mrs. Abbie Lee Lewis, 55.

FILED IN CIVIL DISTRICT COURT:

Herbert L. McKinley and wife Geneva McKinley vs. E. H. Williamson, suit to review a decision of Board of Adjustment of City of Snyder.

Joe Hatten vs. Maryland Casualty Co., suit for compensation.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED:

W. T. Mullins, 3001 33rd Street, residence, $20,000.

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:

Stardust Construction Co., Inc., Howard County, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Bigham, all of Lot number 17, Block 7, of First Replat of Parkway Addition, Section 2, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Lewellen to W. James Rosser, Trustee, an undivided one-half interest in the west 50 feet of Lot number 1, Block 8, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition, and all of west 50 feet of north 100 feet of Lot number 4, Block 8, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

W. James Rosser, Trustee, to Jack L. Lewellen only, an undivided one-half interest in the west 50 feet of Lot number 1, Block 8, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition, and all of west 50 feet of north 100 feet of Lot number 4, Block 8, Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

Space Oil Co., Inc., from Snyder Truck and Tractor, 1959 International tank truck.

C. L. Casey, Hermleigh, from Elland Motors, 1959 GMC pickup.

Lester White from Pat Buick-Pontiac Co., 1959 Buick four door sedan.

John Billy Koonsman from Pat Buick-Pontiac Co., 1960 Pontiac sport coupe.

Mrs. J. M. Hazel from Dupree Motors, 1960 Rambler four door sedan.

Jack Adams, Hermleigh, from Lamb Chevrolet Co., 1959 Chevrolet four door sedan.

Kabob, Inc., from Lamb Chevrolet Co., one-half ton pickup.



SNYDERITE MEETS STAR—Bill Abercrombie of Snyder, right, shakes hands with John Wayne on the set of "The Alamo," Wayne's new picture. Young Abercrombie, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Earl Abercrombie, was one of a group from the Sigma Chi fraternity at Texas Tech who visited the set near Bracketville. Wayne took time out to show his fraternity brothers around the film set.

Two Carloads Of Men Fined After Raid

Two carloads of men, including white, Latin American and Negro races, were arrested shortly before noon Saturday at the James Cafe in the Flats and hustled off to the courthouse by Scurry County Sheriff Earl Abercrombie and Deputies Perry Rodman and Tuck Bowman to face charges either of gaming or of drinking intoxicants in a public place.

A fine of $1 plus costs of $15.50—a total of $16.50—was levied on each of the defendants. Several were remanded to jail in lieu of payment of their fines after appearing before Precinct One Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson later in the day.

According to one defendant's version, the sheriff and the two deputies came to the place, knocked on the door a couple of times and then pushed open the latch.

A beer bottle was reportedly in the midst of the Latin Americans who were said to be playing cards. Two one-dollar bills were picked up by the sheriff's men and reportedly later returned to the men. The defendant said. Also, some dice said were said confiscated.

One white man and several Negroes and several Latin Americans—about 10 or 12 in all—were placed under arrest. Each was faced with one of the two foregoing charges.

Immediately following the raid, a radio call for an extra car in which to transport the men was made.

Theft Is Reported From Residence

Susie Black, 2811 Ave. M, reported to Snyder police Saturday morning that a dress and a small sack of sugar had been taken from her residence during her absence.

Police advised her they would make checks on the home.

Move For Dismissal

Upon recommendation of Scurry County Attorney George Killam Jr., the case filed Aug. 29 in which Jarry Blair was charged with obtaining money by worthless check has been moved for dismissal.

The highest temperature ever recorded at Coppermine, Canada, on the Arctic Ocean was 87 degrees.

Grass Fires Put Out

Snyder firemen and equipment made two grass fire runs Saturday. One was on Thirty-seventh Street, the other behind the Waymar Apts.

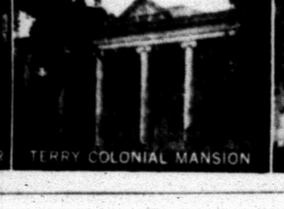
No damage by fire was reported in either emergency.

The first American was allowed to visit the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan in 1951.

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• Use Penlite Batteries
• Shopworn
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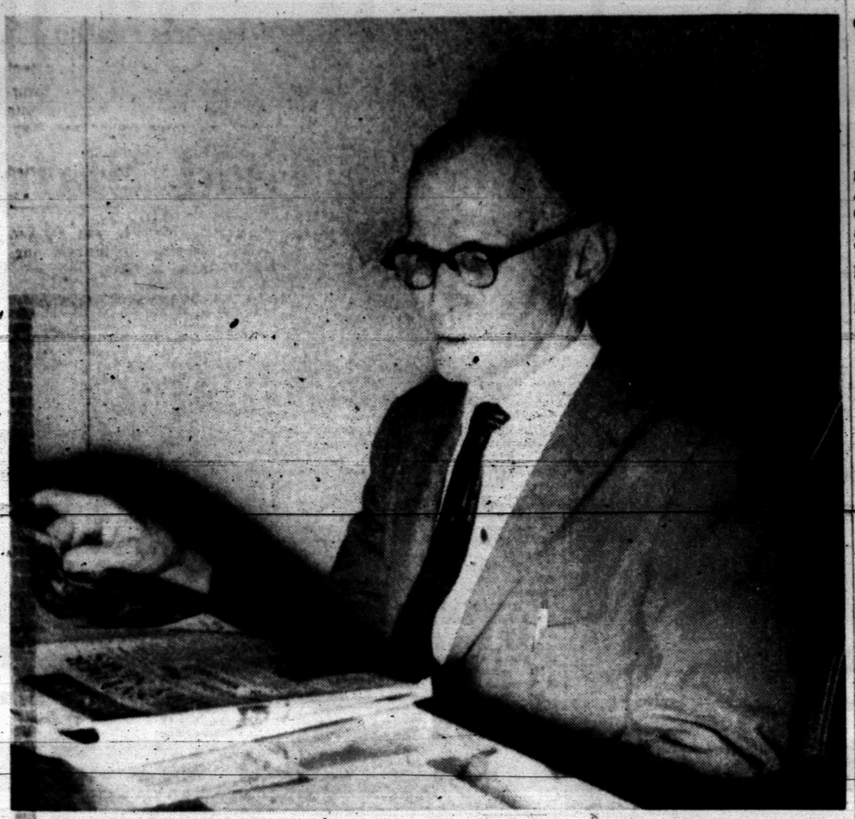
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AVID READER—Judge W. C. Davidson, a subscriber and reader of Snyder's newspaper since he was 15—more than 58 years—digests the contents of a current issue of the Snyder Daily News between cases he hears as Precinct One Justice of the Peace. (Staff photo by Chan Scrogin)

Judge Davidson Marks Up 58 Years As Local Paper Reader

Next Wednesday, Oct. 28 marks a literary milestone in the life of Precinct One Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson.

It was on this date nearly 60 years ago — 58 to be exact — that Judge Davidson, then a lad of 15, started reading a Snyder newspaper for which his father, W. M. Davidson, had subscribed.

At that time, he recalls, there were two weekly papers — The Western Light and The Coming West. He believes it was the former that came to their home 14 miles southwest of Snyder.

Since then, Judge Davidson, has remained a continuous subscriber, first to the weekly and later, as Snyder progressed, to the daily.

He recollects that in the 1930's, to the best of knowledge, he subscribed for ten years in advance in order to help someone win an automobile. Records show that his subscription has been paid in advance from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 each year for more years than the judge cares to remember.

When he first became a devoted reader of the newspaper, he was attending a school in the Canyon School District. It was the second one, the Number Two school, for that district and was built on a corner of his daddy's land. He walked a mile to attend, a short distance then, a long one in these days. The school was in operation only a few years, he said.

Even during the drouth, when he left this area for a year, he still continued to receive the paper by mail.

Judge Davidson was the third oldest of eight children. He has four children — W. M. Davidson, of northeast of Snyder; James Davidson, 2605 Ave. K, Snyder; Mrs. David Williams of near Hobbs School in Fisher County; and Mrs. Harriett Hargrove, Abilene.

Judge Davidson has occupied his present post since Feb. 1, 1945, nearly 15 years. He was appointed to fill the position to which Pat Johnson Sr. was elected but died before assuming office Jan. 1, 1945. Judge Davidson said the county commissioners mulled over the matter for a month before appointing him.

A son of the elder Mr. Johnson later became county clerk.

Assisting the judge in keeping his office records is Mrs. Jack Isaacs, 3104 Ave. V. She succeeded Mrs. Joy Green after Mrs. Green's family moved to Midland where Mr. Green took work with the Midland Police Department.

Judge Davidson was born at Bluffdale, Tex.

He and Mrs. Davidson reside at 1012 Twenty-sixth street.

Social Security Benefits Increase

As of February of this year, old-age, survivors and disability insurance monthly benefits were being paid in the 16-county Abilene district at the rate of just over $12,000,000 a year, according to R. R. Tuley Jr., manager of the Abilene social security district office.

"This is an increase in money of about 31 per cent over Dec. 31, 1957, and an 18 per cent increase in the number of beneficiairies," Tuley said.

Tuley stressed that while the benefits are intended primarily as a foundation for the beneficiary's economic security, the payments, of social security benefits at the rate of $41,081 a month in Scurry County, for example, helps business in the community generally because most of the money is spent immediately on food, clothing and other necessities.

"In February social security benefits were being paid nationally at a rate of nearly 10 billion dollars annually," Tuley said.

"There are several reasons for the increase in beneficiaries over last year," he said. "The long-term growth of the aged population and of the proportion of the aged population eligible for benefits are important factors in the continuing increase in the number of beneficiaries. Other reasons for the increase of beneficiaries are found in the provisions of the 1958 amendments to the Social Security Act which now make it possible for the wife, dependent husband and children of a disabled worker beneficiary to receive monthly payments. These amendments also provide for benefits to aged dependent parents of a deceased worker, even though other survivors are entitled to payments.

For Scurry County, last February there were 415 retired worker beneficiaries drawing total payments of $25,246, wife or husband beneficiaries totaling 156 were drawing $4,562, while 84 widow and dependent parents beneficiaries were drawing $4,386 and 145 children beneficiaries were drawing $6,887.

For the entire State of Texas, social security payments at the end of February were being paid to 488,026 beneficiaries at the rate of $26,093,144 per month.

in Coporation 2-14 judy

Corporation Court Verdict Is Appealed

A verdict rendered by Corporation Court Judge Arthur Blanchard in which Roger K. Williams, west of Snyder, was found guilty of "failure to yield" and fined $3 has been appealed to county court, records in the Scurry county clerk's office showed Saturday, the day the appeal was filed.

Judge Blanchard overruled a motion for a new trial. Upon notice of appeal, appeal bond was set at $50 and approved.

Williams, 15-year-old son of District Judge and Mrs. Sterling Williams, was driver of the 1959 Buick that, according to testimony presented in corporation court this week, was in collision with a motor scooter carrying an operator and passenger.

No one was seriously hurt but failure to yield the right of way at the intersection of Ave. U and Twenty-seventh street, where the accident occurred.

President Abraham Lincoln signed the Morril Land-Grant Act in 1862 and a year later Pennsylvania State University was designated the land-grant institution of Pennsylvania.

Johnson, Rockefeller Advance On Nation's Political Stage

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The big news in politics this week: Nelson A. Rockefeller stuck a foot in the door to the Republican Midwest, and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) began to look like a real presidential contender.

Johnson's all-but-official entry into the Democratic race won, among other things, some warm reaction from former President Harry S. Truman.

Rockefeller's best friends would probably concede the New York governor didn't get far in his sounding-out visit to Chicago. There wasn't any organized political support, for example, there were no cheering crowds.

Still, some influential Midwest politicians and editors put it this way afterwards: We weren't what you'd call sold on him, but we were impressed.

Chicago and the whole Midwest are counted on strongly by Republicans who want to see Vice President Richard M. Nixon move into the White House.

Nixon rested this week in Florida, no doubt putting together additional strategy for his drive to nail down 1960 convention votes all over the country.

In Texas, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn had most to do with getting the Democratic nomination campaign for Johnson off and rolling—to a good beginning, anyhow.

A Washington check of Johnson's pals in the Senate provided grounds to believe he can depend on considerable support from the Western states—Washington, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, Idaho and Arizona.

Separately, these states wouldn't count for much in a national convention but together they would, especially when added to the Southern states which might be expected to favor Johnson.

Former President Truman, beloved by the Democrats for his come-from-behind victory in 1948, spoke warmly of Johnson, and said: "I'd come out for him too if I were a Texan."

Truman is expected to give his first allegiance to his fellow Missourian, Sen. Stuart Symington.

Symington, who makes a specialty of offending nobody but Republicans, spent the week talking to voters from New England to Ohio, and welcoming their good wishes.

Some supporters of Sen. Johnson got so enthusiastic they began talking of a Johnson-Kennedy ticket, with Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts in the vice presidential slot.

Kennedy was all over the place again this week—in San Francisco predicting a Democratic triumph next year, orating in Oregon, even to college audiences, and sharing a New York platform with Republican Rockefeller.

This week also brought new mention of the religious issue, which concerns Roman Catholic Kennedy most at this point. The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun of Washington, a Protestant Episcopal bishop remarked: "A candidate would have to have terrific vote-getting strength to offset the marginal risk of his religious affiliation before party leaders would agree to the nomination of a Roman Catholic."

Portland cement was so named because of its resemblance to stone from the Isle of ortland in England.

Retail Sales Show Gains

AUSTIN (AP) — The Bureau of Business Research said Saturday Texas retail sales last month were five per cent above September 1958 but were down six per cent from the preceding month.

The sales were estimated at $1,107,700,000 for the month and $9,946,600,000 for 9 months, a seven per cent improvement.

The monthly decline contrasted to a sharp 20 per cent drop nationally, the bureau said.

Strong gains in September from August were shown by department and apparel stores in Abilene, Austin, Dallas; each up 5 per cent; Brownwood and San Angelo up 8, and Big Spring, up 26 per cent.

Houston had an eight per cent decline, San Antonio 12 and Corpus Christi and Galveston 6.

Gasoline Price War Resumed In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Gasoline prices at many major service stations dropped four cents per gallon Saturday heralding a new, full-fledged price war.

The level dropped from 33.9 to 29.9 for high-grade gasoline and from 29.9 to 25.9 for regular grades, per gallon.

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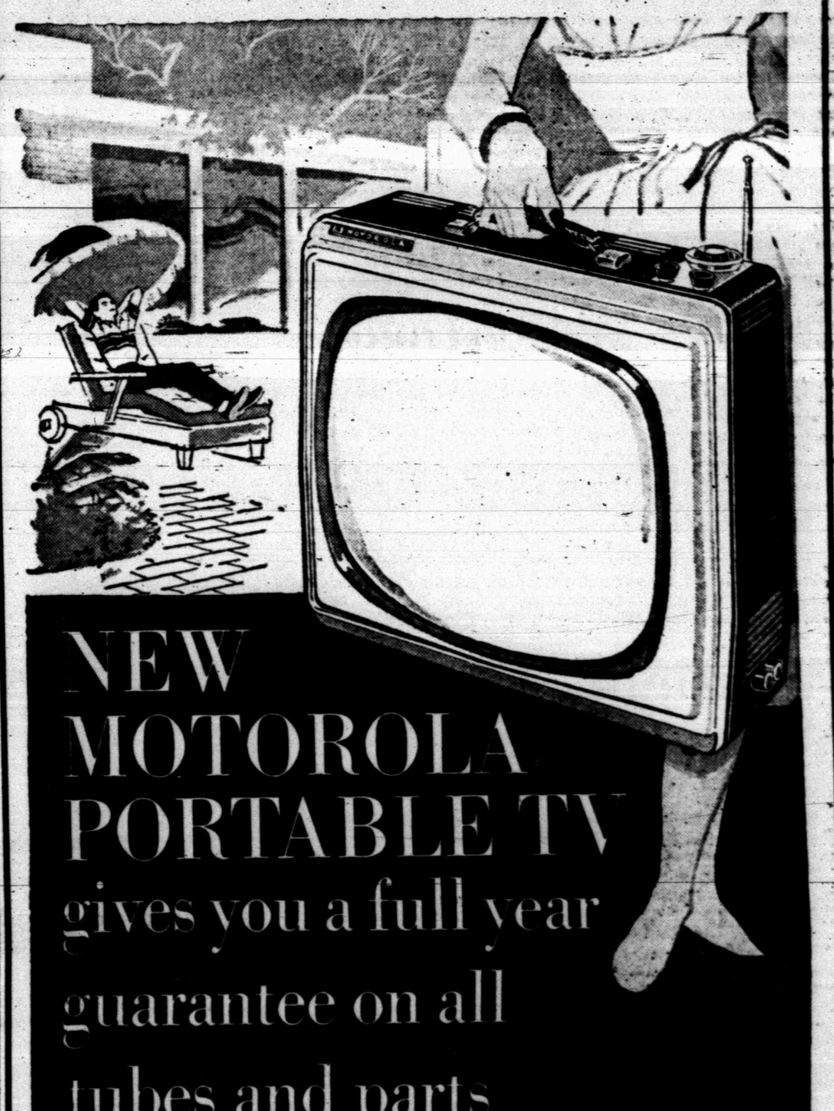
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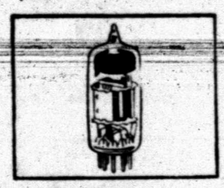
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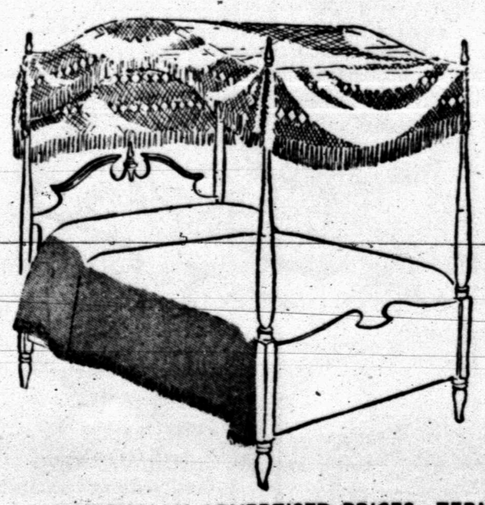
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SPORTS

Between You And Me

By JERRY JACKSON

Well, now zounds and gadzooks . . . Seems as though Weinert's six-man team went hog-wilder than Pruitt Thursday night as they romped and stomped over a seemingly inept Benjamin team to the happy tune of 101-6. Unfortunately scoring statistics aren't available for the melee, but for an understandable reason. Seems as though Benjamin's score-keeper took sick not too long after the game opened, thus putting a kink in his compilations.

Harold V. Ratliff, dean of Texas sportswriters, shed some light on the subject of high scoring games this past week in a news brief. He states that back in the twenties scored of over 100 points were fairly common, with Waco teams of that day and age climbing over the 100-point mark half a dozen times, and that one game saw Waco run up an awesome 140 points.

In explanation for this marathonic type scoring, he goes still further and gives two sound reasons for the phenomenum. First, expert coaches were scarce as could be then, with the result that those who were found that it was no tough chore to stomp the living daylights out of their not-so-fortunate opponents. And, second, it was brought out that there were no "classes" in high school ball during that era, so consequently "a school with 2,000 enrollment might be playing one with 350".

Luckily, times have changed considerably, so that victories as lopsided as that of Weinert over woebegone Benjamin nowadays fall in the "freak" class.

Tidbitting The Sports World

SPORTSPOURRI . . . Betcha didn't know that "Trampoline" is strictly a brand name. 'Tis, anyhow. Just as we get into the habit of calling all cameras "Kodaks" and an occasional Dr. Pepper a "Coke", it seems that we've also knocked the capital "T" out of Trampoline, and used the term to designate any and all tumbling devices. But it's a patented moniker, and thus it is that what we've been referring to all along as a trampolinist is, in actuality a "rebound-tumbler". A letter to the editor from the Trampoline people requests that we keep this in mind . . . A report from the Nebraska Game Commission states that "The pheasants are as thick as lice" up that way, the report intimating that the delicious little rascals are about to overrun the state and set up their own birdy monarchy. Hunters take note. Texas Tech's Bake Turner was leading the nation this past week in pass receiving. A sophomore from Alpine, he has snared 14 tosses for a total of 301 yards. Sportswriting CAN be beautiful. Was uncontrollably shook up by the appearance of Levelland's sports writer last week. She had all the essentials—red hair, blue eyes, and a husband. Fishing seems to be pretty good down around Possum Kingdom. Snyder's Henry Nichols recently brought in 14 channel cat which averaged out at 3½ pounds apiece, plus a 35-pound yellow cat (Yellow cat, my eye. Sounds more like a whale that just happened to grow a mustache.)

Mayfield, Dieke Lead Title March

The Pee Wee football league of the Scurry County Boys Club drew to a close this past week, and along with it came the crowning of the Bears as undefeated, undisputed champions.

The Bears, led through their most successful season by two young horses in the persons of Marvin Mayfield and Kenneth Dieke, compiled an 8-0-1 record for the season, and were followed by the Colts with 5-2-2, the Frogs at 2-6-1, and the Hotshots with 1-8-0.

Dieke and Mayfield swept top honors in both scoring and ground gaining, while the Hotshots' Powers Booth walked off with passing laurels, followed by Murray Bowden of the second place Colts.

Below are tabulated the final statistics for the year:

TOTAL POINTS

Bears 188, Opponents 36.
Colts 72, Opponents 50.
Frogs 44, Opponents 102
Hotshots 30, Opponents 156

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	Points
Kenneth Dieke	Bears	72
Marvin Mayfield	Bears	68
Murray Bowden	Colts	32
Paul Kimsey	Bears	30
Donnie Newman	Colts	20
Eddie Greenfield	Frogs	18
Powers Booth	Hotshots	18
Randy Hales	Bears	18

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

Players	Teams	Total Yards
Mayfield	Bears	604
Dieke	Bears	529
Bowden	Colts	480
Greenfield	Frogs	432
Kimsey	Bears	354
Newman	Colts	343
Jeff Jarratt	Colts	308
Booth	Hotshots	166
Jackie Rice	Frogs	161
David Way	Hotshots	155
Sandy Welborn	Colts	123

LEADING PASSERS

Players	Teams	Total Yards
Booth	Hotshots	234
Bowden	Colts	102

Three-Team Archery Meet Here Today

All archery enthusiasts are urged to attend the Canyon Reef Archery Club triangular meet which will be held here in Snyder today. The range is located just a short distance southeast of the colored ball park. The matches will begin at 10 in the morning and will be concluded at approximately 4:30 or 5 o'clock this evening, and there will be no admission charge.

The Snyder team will be competing against San Angelo and Roscoe in the meet, and medals will be given for first place winners, while second and third places will have ribbons as awards. Awards of medals and ribbons are given in each of eight men's and four women's classes.

In addition to the above mentioned awards, there is a large team trophy which must be won by the same team in three successive meets in order to be retained. Determination of a trophy winner is based on an average of the four top shooter's scores in the "175" class. San Angelo has won the last two matches, which are held alternately at each of the participating cities, so a San Angelo win today would give that team permanent possession of the traveling trophy.

Triangular meets of this type are held every five or six weeks by the competing members.

Tiger Foes Fare Better

Snyder football opponents managed to break the .500 mark Friday night, with two of them playing each other.

Andrews, which fell victim to the Tigers in the second game of the season, ripped Kermit, 34-14. Breckenridge whitewashed Mineral Wells, 32-0, Levelland edged Phillips, 30-22, and Sweetwater decisioned Lamesa, 28-0.

On the loss side, Big Spring dropped a 36-0 decision to Abilene, and of course Lamesa went down before Sweetwater and the Tigers themselves downed Colorado City, 33-8.

Borger was scheduled to tangle with Tom S. Lubbock and Odessa Permian was to host Midland in Saturday night games.

All-Stars In Pee Wee League Told

Coaches of the Pee Wee Football League announced their all-star selections Saturday.

The all-star squad will begin training Monday afternoon for the all-star game scheduled for Nov. 14 in Tiger Stadium. The local all-stars will host the "Little All-America Rockets" from the Boys Clubs of Wichita Falls.

Coaches for the local all-star team will be Walter Hales and Frankie Minton.

Members of the all-star squad are Buddie Powell, Johnny Hice, Eddie Falls, Jerry McDonald, Whit Boren, David Fulks, Donnie Newman, Powers Booth, Marvin Mayfield, Kenneth Dieke, Murray Bowden, Bill Blum;

Also, Jerry Jones, Joe Breeden, David Holt, Sam Elledge, Mike Gipson, Bill Taylor, Randy Hales, Jeff Jarratt, Paul Kimsey, David Way, Jesse Costello, Jerry Smedley;

Also, Roy Taylor, Franklin Parsons, Eddie Byers, Jimmy Wilson, Ronnie White, Barry Weaver, Roger Owens, Jackie Beane, Delbert Bruns and Eddie Greenfield.

Tigers Manhandle Wolves By 33-8

By JERRY JACKSON

COLORADO CITY — Snyder's Tigers blasted the lid off their district title race Friday night in Colorado City, as they lambasted the game but out-classed Wolves to the tune of 33-8. The game was especially sweet for the locals, as their auspicious showing served to take a little of the sting out of last year's upset tie game at the hands of the C-City boys.

Snyder jumped out in front late in the first quarter and was never headed, managing to roll up a 33-0 bulge through the first three quarters before giving up a lone touchdown to the Wolves midway into the final stanza.

As the tilt opened there were some anxious moments in the Tiger camp, as Snyder took the opening kickoff and proceeded to lose the ball on a fumble on the first attempt from scrimmage. This frightful faux pas set up Colorado on the Bengal 17-yard line with a not-so-funny first and ten, but three plays later the Wolves had netted no more than a minus two yards, and a pass interception by Tiger defensive halfback Dick Hayes on the fourth try nipped the scoring attempt in fine fashion, the Tigers taking possession once again on their own 15.

At that point Snyder took over the reins and held them pretty well intact for the rest of the contest. For 19 plays and 85 yards later the locals hit paydirt and went into a lead which was never threatened. The majority of the yardage eaten up during this drive came through the fushing efforts of halfback Marcus Strickland, who picked up 18 yards during the surge and the passing wizardry of quarterback Dick Hayes, who connected on four timely tosses good for a total of 39 yards. On the receiving end of two of these aerials was busybody Strickland, while end Barry Walker and halfback Mike Moffett each gathered in one.

The touchdown was made with 2:58 left in the first quarter, as fullback Alex Cross blasted his way through right tackle for six yards and the ice-breaker. On the extra point try the officials came in to step off five yards against the Bengals for taking too much time, with the result that the lengthened boot into the wind from the toe of Devane Jones hit the cross bar dead center and bounded back incomplete.

The Tigers struck quickly and surely once again following an unsuccessful series of downs on the part of the Wolves. Setting up housekeeping on their own 47 after a 19-yard punt return by Hayes, they proceeded to march goalward on the strength of a blast by Strickland over right guard which netted an even dozen, a ramble by Hayes around right end, as he fought and pulled his way for 14 additional yards and a Hayes to end Jim Robinson air mail shot which carried for 15 yards. Following another profitable end run by Hayes, Cross scored again as he plowed through left tackle for the final three yards. Jones' extra point boot sailed wide to the left.

C-City received the kickoff following this TD and marched to one of its two first half first downs on the subsequent series of plays, as quarterback Jerry McKay and fullback Don Vest collaborated on four ground plays good for 13 yards. However, they lost 10 yards on the next three plays, with a resulting punt by McKay being taken by Hayes on the Wolf 45-yard line. From that point there was no more than a cloud of dust and a mighty hi-ho-silver, as the twinkle-toed Hayes sprinted down the west sideline and scored standing up. The extra point toeing by Jones was good, and the Tigers went into halftime enjoying a 19-0 lead.

Snyder lost little time before scoring in the third quarter, as they went 50 yards to a touchdown on a total of nine plays. This drive found life in the running of Hayes and fullback Wayne Berry, and was further aided by a 10-yard toss from Hayes to end Barry Walker. Berry blasted his way the final four yards to Double Stripeville, with Jones' left toe furnishing the impetus to up the count to 26-0.

Colorado City rebounded following this touchdown, as McKay began to find the range by hitting end Dwayne Spivey on two aerials, along with a 48-yard completion to end Alex Campbell down the big middle of the field. But the Tigers' Walker burst the Wolf bubble by recovering a bobble from the hands of halfback Gary Lightfoot on Snyder's 16-yard line. And it was from that point that the Tigers drove to their final tally, the big plays in the drive being a 17-yard rifle shot from Hayes to Walker, a Hayes end-around keeper for 19 more, a picture play jaunt through the middle of the line by halfback Jim Fitzgerald good for 33 yards, and a nine-yard belly blast by Pena. This final touchdown was engineered by Cross, who relieved Hayes of man-under chores, sending Pena over left tackle for the last yard as the third quarter drew to a close. Jones was once again successful on the conversion boot, and it was 33-0 for the Tigers.

The Wolves came back to score their only touchdown at this stage of the game, as they covered 80 yards in a dozen plays. McKay carried the last two yards, as he skirted left end and went over untouched. Then he followed up by tossing across the middle of the line to end Buddy Compton for the extra points.

As time was growing shy, the Tigers threatened two more times, one drive carrying to the C-City 14 and the other all the way to the Wolf one-yard line before going over on downs. These near misses were manufactured by Mike Morris, who came in to take over the quarterbacking duties late in the game and proceeded to turn in a creditable job at that position.

GAME STATISTICS

23	First Downs	11
229	Rushing Yardage	91
136	Passing Yardage	141
10 of 19	Passes Completed	7 of 16
2	Passes Int. By	2
2 for 45.0	Punts, Avg.	5 for 32.4
9 for 85	Penalties, Yards	5 for 35
2	Fumbles, Lost	4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player	TCB	Yds.	Avg.
Wayne Berry	4	21	5.3
Marcus Strickland	8	39	4.9
J. Fitzgerald	3	33	11
Dick Hayes	10	83	8.3
Alex Cross	5	7	1.4
Bob Pena	7	19	2.7
Mike Morris	4	5	1.3

PASSING

	Att.	C.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Hayes	14	8	95	0	1
Cross	2	0	0	0	0
Morris	2	2	41	0	1

PASS RECEIVING

	Rec.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Strickland	2	38	0	1
Barry Walker	3	34	0	0
Mike Moffett	1	6	0	0
Jim Robinson	1	15	0	0
Pena	1	12	0	0
Jan Lindsey	2	41	0	0
Hayes	0	0	0	1

PUNTS

	No.	Tot. Yds.	Avg.
Hayes	2	90	45.0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Tot. Yds.	Avg.
Hayes	3	67	22.3
Strickland	1	11	11.0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Tot. Yds.	Avg.
Walker	1	0	0.0

SCORING

	TD	K	TP
Cross	2	0	12
Hayes	1	0	6
Berry	1	0	6
Pena	1	0	6
Devane Jones	0	3	3

TACKLES CHART

	Tackles	Assists
Stanley Woolgver	2	1
Robinson	7	0
Walker	4	1
Jim Huffman	1	0
J. Richardson	1	0
Tommy Milton	2	2
Charles Gladson	2	3
Ronnie McGrew	1	2
Mickey Wharry	2	2
Joe Fowler	1	0
David Wiman	4	2
Jones	1	1
R. Scarborough	1	2
Larry McNair	1	0
Berry	2	0
Moffett	6	1
Strickland	3	1
Fitzgerald	1	0
Morris	3	0
Hayes	3	0
Frank Moore	2	0

Ed Katalinas, who directs scouts for the Detroit Tigers, has been signed to a contract through 1961.



CROSS RAMBLES—Alex Cross (10) who scored the first two Snyder touchdowns Friday night, churns through a hole in the Colorado City line for a gain. Coming across for a belated effort to stop Cross is Colorado City's Jerry McKay, (20), while Tiger Halfback Mike Moffett (12) in the background rushes to do some more blocking for Cross. The Tigers decisioned the Wolves, 33-8, in the District 3-AAA conference opener. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

Pitt Decisioned By Frogs, 13-3

By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Texas Christian unleashed a 61-yard scoring thrust in the first quarter and turned a fumble recovery into another touchdown in the final period Saturday to pull out a 13-3 football victory over Pitt.

Jack Spikes, TCU's leading ground gainer who sparked the Horned Frogs' 39-6 romp over Texas A&M last week, scored the initial touchdown on a one-yard plunge. Marvin Lasatter scooted eight yards for the other TD.

The Pitt Pathers, still licking their West Virginia wounds, scored on a 40-yard field goal by Norton Seaman early in the first quarter after a sparkling 55-yard run by Chuck Reinhold.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Statistics of Saturday's TCU-Pitt football game:

	TCU	PITT
First downs	15	11
Rushing yardage	191	210
Passing yardage	14	29
Passes	1-12	3-14
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-30.2	5-36.6
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	15	15

Seaman's field goal put Pitt ahead 3-0 but only temporarily. TCU stormed back on the next kickoff and moved 61 yards in 13 plays for their first touchdown.

A fumble by Ivan Toncic on Pitt's 16 paved the way for TCU's second score.

A crowd of 27,379 watched the teams battle in the rain and mud at Pitt Stadium.

Pitt booted two scoring opportunities in the second quarter. TCU halted a 69-yard Pitt drive on its 4. A poor punt by Larry Terrell gave the Panthers the ball on the TCU 35. But again Pitt failed to muster a scoring punch.

A driving rain sent the crowd scampering for shelter in the final period, and helped to ruin another TCU scoring thrust as quarterback Don George fumbled the rain-soaked ball on Pitt's 18 with one minute and 40 seconds left.

In another fourth period drive, the Horned Frogs reached Pitt's 31. Spikes attempted a field goal from the 39, but the ball sailed wide to the right.

Statistically Pitt gained 210 yards rushing and TCU 191. Lasater picked up 101 yards himself. Pitt also outgained the Horned Frogs in passing, 29 yards to 14.

The loss was the Panthers' second straight, coming after a 23-15 defeat by West Virginia, and their record now stands at 3-3, TCU's record is 4-2.

Big Crowd Is Due For Tiger-Mustang Tilt

An overflow crowd looms for the Snyder-Sweetwater football game next Friday night, and school officials have reminded that the entire west stands will be reserved.

All persons who enter the west stands, except children in their parents' arms, must have reserved seat tickets.

A large delegation from Sweetwater is expected for the game. An allotment of 904 adult tickets and 695 student tickets have been dispatched to Sweetwater, and school officials have asked for more.

Week's Grid Slate

The schedule by districts (all games Friday and conference unless indicated otherwise):

CLASS AAAA

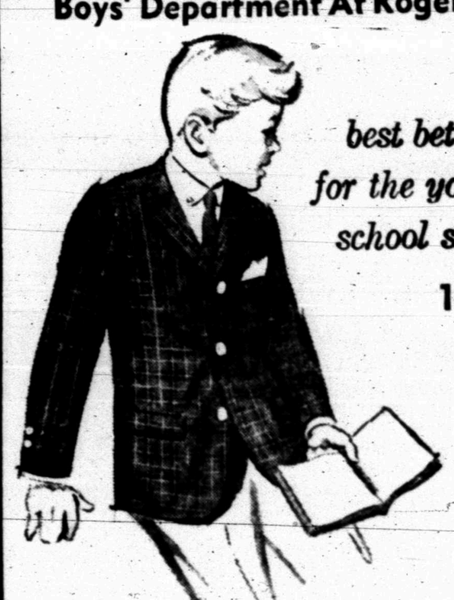
1. Thursday: El Paso Jefferson vs. Tech; Friday: El Paso Austin vs. Bowie, El Paso Burges at Ysleta.
2. Odessa Permian at Abilene, Midland at San Angelo, Odessa at Big Spring.
3. Lubbock Monterey at Bowie, Pampa at Amarillo Palo Duro, Lubbock at Plainview; Saturday: Amarillo Tascosa vs. Amarillo.
4. Arlington at Birdville, Wichita Falls at Irving.
5. Thursday: Fort Worth Carter vs. North Side; Friday: Paschal vs. Poly.
6. Thursday: Dallas Sunset vs. Adamson, South Oak Cliff vs. Crozier; Friday: Dallas Wilson vs. Jefferson, Hillcrest vs. Samuell, Adams vs. North Dallas.
7. Sherman at Highland Park, Denton at Garland, Dallas Kimball at Denison.
8. Texarkana at Lufkin, Marshall at Longview.
9. Thursday: Houston Davis vs. Reagan, Houston Sam Houston vs. Lamar (non-conference).
10. Thursday: Houston Jones vs. Houston Austin; Friday: Houston Bellaire vs. San Jacinto.
11. Beaumont at Port Arthur, Orange at Beaumont South Park.
12. Galveston at Texas City, Baytown at Freeport; Spring Branch at Pasadena.
13. Waco at Austin Travis, Austin at Bryan, Austin McCallum at Temple.
14. Corpus Christi Carol vs. Miller, Harlingen at Edinburg, Brownsville at McAllen.
15. Victoria at San Antonio Alamo Heights, San Antonio Jefferson vs. Edison; Saturday: San Antonio Harlandale vs. Highlands.
16. Thursday: San Antonio Burbank vs. Brackenridge; Friday: [illegible] nier at Alice, Laredo at San Antonio Edgewood.

CLASS AAA

1. Littlefield at Hereford; Saturday: Dumas at Phillips.
2. Brownfield at Odessa Ector, Andrews at Pecos, Monahans at Kermit.
3. San Antonio Lakeview at Lamesa, Sweetwater at Snyder.
4. Weatherford at Vernon, Mineral Wells Brownwood, Graham at Breckenridge.
5. Diamond Hill at Mesquite, Carrollton at Fort Worth Castle Berry, Fort Worth Brewer vs. Eastern Hills.
6. Gainesville at Paris, Sulphur Springs at McKinney, Greenville at Mt. Pleasant.
7. Nacogdoches at Tyler Lee, Carthage at Glenwater, Jacksonville at Henderson.
8. Athens at Corsicana, Waxahachie at Ennis.
9. Killeen at Cleburne, Stephenville at Waco University.
10. Brenham at Conroe, Huntsville at Smiley.
11. Silsbee at Liberty, Lamar consolidated at Beaumont French, both non-conference.
12. Alvin at Bay City, LaMarque at El Campo.
13. Seguin at San Marcos, San Antonio Lee at Kerrville, New Braunfels at San Antonio Mac Arthur.
14. South San Antonio at Eagle Pass, Uvalde at San Antonio Sam Houston.
15. Beeville at Robstown, Cuero at Port Lavaca.
16. San Benito at Pharr, Falfurrias at Rio Grande City, Weslaco at Mission.

Michigan State had taken 15 straight non-conference football games before bowing to the Texas Aggies, 9-7, in its opener this season.

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SIX POINTS AGAINST ABILENE—This play produced a touchdown for the Snyder B team against the Abilene B team Thursday night in Tiger Stadium. Eddie Phy, right foreground in white helmet and white shirt, is skirting end for the Snyder tally. Snyder B team won the game, 16-14, in one of the closest matches of the year. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

Desperate Mustangs Score Late To Edge Gritty Tech

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (AP)—Glenn Gregory, Max Christian and Don Meredith pulled desperate Southern Methodist across for a last-quarter 21-13 victory over gritty Texas Tech Saturday.

Gregory intercepted a pass to set up the second touchdown which Meredith passed for, then kicked the extra points that insured victory.

Christian batted down Ken Talkington's pass for the conversion that would have put Tech ahead and might have won the Red Raiders the game.

After that the thinly manned Raiders collapsed enough that a fresh SMU team, piloted by sophomore Harold Morgan, swept 67 yards for another touchdown with only 1:41 left in the game.

A crowd of 30,000 watched a game of long runs and passes that kept everyone on the edge of his seat for the distance.

Frank Jackson ran 87 yards for the first SMU touchdown. Meredith passed 31 to Pat Neill for the second and Morgan rammed across from the 3-inch line for the final.

Talkington, Tech's thin man, passed to sophomore star Bake Turner for 17 yards and the first Raider touchdown. He scored the second with a 1-yard smash after Mickie Barron had taken a kickoff back 72 yards to the SMU 8 to set it up.

Battling Tech outplayed SMU for three quarters and three more times threatened to score.

Southern Methodist had 340 yards total offense compared to 247 for Tech.

The main superiority of SMU was in the air but for once Meredith, the great passer, had a bad day. He played only sparingly, however because of an injured thumb and charley horse. He was harried by the rushing tactics of the Red Raiders and managed only 67 yards. But his was the pass that actually broke Tech's back. Meredith had two passes intercepted.

Tech scored the first time it had the ball, sweeping 79 yards on the running of Turner, Barron and Carl Gatlin and the passing of Talkington. Turner took Talkington's 17-yard throw in the end zone for the touchdown and Talkington kicked the extra point.

After a punt exchange, SMU tied the score with Jackson's 87-yard dash and Gregory converted. Just before the run Bobby Loveless, SMU guard, was put out of the game for roughing and it had sent SMU back to its 11-yard line.

Tech threatened twice in the second period, once getting to the SMU 13 but the Methodists braced, and on fourth down Talkington faked a field goal and tried a pass that was wild.

End Don Waygood intercepted a pass Neill batted into the air and it set up the next Tech threat. Waygood ran from the Tech 38 to the SMU 49. Gatlin's 17-yard run was the motivating force that got Tech to the SMU 19 but Mike Hackney intercepted Barron's pass to end it.

Ole Miss Wallops Razorbacks, 28-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — With powerhouse fullback Charlie Flowers ripping Arkansas' line to tatters, mighty Mississippi manhandled Arkansas, 28-0, Saturday.

Flowers rammed over two Ole Miss touchdowns in a bitter first half scramble that left the Razorbacks reeling. Halback Dewey Partridge and quarterback Jake Gibbs also hit paydirt for the rebels.

The heavy but agile Mississippi line kept the frustrated Porkers bottled up most of the game. A ferocious goal line stand late in the game stopped the Hogs' best effort on the Ole Miss five.

Ole Miss, a 10-point favorite, controlled play from the starting horn, piling up 201 yards rushing to Arkansas' 106 and using just enough passes to keep the defense off balance.

It was a tremendous bid for a higher berth in the national football rankings. Ole Miss stands fourth in The Associated Press poll. Arkansas was tenth.

The Rebel cheering section set up a roaring chant of "Mississippi Number One" as the seconds dripped off the clock in the final period.

The Rebel touchdowns came in the second quarter when Arkansas halfback Lance Alworth, back to punt, fumbled a low snap from center. Four plays later, Flowers dived over from the three.

But Ole Miss already had shown who was boss on the 80-yard drive that wound up the first period. The Rebs crashed the distance in 13 plays.

The big bite came when quarterback Bobby Franklin, with Arkansas' secondary up to stop the power plays, faked a handoff and passed to halfback Cowboy Woodruff for 36 yards to the Arkansas 40.

From that point on it was quick openers and handoffs with Flower packing the ball on six of 11 plays, bulling from three to six yards a whack. He dived over a squirm- for the touchdown.

Gibbs directed another touchdown drive before the half ended. The 56-yard, nine-play push included three Gibbs' passes to Partridge. James Anderson made the final yard over center.

Hobbs Trips Blackwell

HOBBS — Hobbs turned on the steam in the second half to decision Blackwell in a six-man football game here Saturday night.

Leading by only 19-18 at the half, Hobbs rolled up 13 points in the third quarter and 12 more in the fourth while limiting Blackwell to a single touchdown.

Herman Adams and Jerry Ethridge each scored 13 points for Hobbs, while John Martinez, Mike Soto and Orvie Firestone scored six points a piece.

Gail Rolls Over Sands Octet, 34-0

ACKERLY — The Gail Coyotes continued their march toward the throne room Friday night by walloping a stubborn Sands 8-man football team, 34-0.

The Coyotes had their hands full in the first half, but managed to score two touchdowns before intermission. Carroll Ramsey went 12 yards for the first touchdown on an end sweep in the first quarter and quarterback Steve Stephens passed 12 yards to end Ralph Williams for another score in the second quarter. The second touchdown had been set up largely by the running of Larry Doyle, and it gave Gail a 12-0 edge at halftime.

Late in the third quarter, Ramsey returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown to seal the victory. Doyle added the extra points.

Then, when Ramsey got off a 40-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, Coach Eddie James sent in his reserves to finish up the game. The second-stringers managed a spectacular scoring play of their own, with Oscar Ovalle rambling 60 yards for the final touchdown. Russell Hensley scored the two extra points.

"It was a good team effort," said Coach Eddie James. His starting lineup consisted of Steve Dennis, left end; Don Franklin, left guard; Bill Buchanan, center; Sonny Anders, right guard; Ralph Williams, right end; Steve Stephens, quarterback; Raymond Walton, left halfback; Larry Doyle, right halfback.

Walton went out early in the game when he suffered a recurrance of an early-season injury.

The Coyotes conclude their district schedule next Friday night when they entertain Flower Grove at Gail.

Sooners Edge By Stubborn Kansas, 7-6

By WILBUR JOHNSON

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's Sooners preserved their kingpin role in the Big Eight Conference with a narrow 7-6 victory over the stubborn Kansas Jayhawks before 50,000 fans at Owen Stadium Saturday.

The Sooners' triumph enabled them to vault into the conference lead with a 3-0 record and it was their 74th league game without defeat.

Oklahoma held the upper hand after quarterback Bobby Boyd personally took command of the Sooner offense with 7 minutes remaining in the second quarter. He returned a punt 44 yards to the Kansas 36 and seven plays later Boyd plunged over for a touchdown going about a half-foot on third down. Boyd also ripped off gains of 13 and 11 yards in the drive.

Center Jim Davis converted and the point proved decisive in Coach Bud Wilkinson's bid for a 12th straight championship.

Kansas was never able to muster a sustained drive but repeatedly kept Oklahoma on its toes with good punting and finally managed a touchdown on a breakaway play with 3:12 left in the third quarter. Senior reserve halfback Dave Harris shot through the right side, cut into the open racing 69 yards down the sidelines to score.

Oklahoma's defensive halfback Dick Carpenter was Harris' only obstacle at the 20 but the Jayhawker faked him, sped into the end zone untouched.

Top Bowlers Of Area Are Here Today

Local bowling fans will be treated to a look-see at some of the top keglers in West Texas today as the Longhorn Traveling League is scheduled to participate in matches at the Town & Country Lanes here in Snyder. The public is invited to witness these matches, which will start at 11:00 this morning and last until approximately 6:00 this evening. There will be no admission charge.

Towns other than Snyder represented in these matches will be Sweetwater, Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, and Lamesa.

The local team, sponsored by Bill's Auto Salvage, consists of John Carl Young, Jim Tatum, Cholly Howard, Lowell Guy, and Travis Neff, along with substitutes John Pickering and J. L. Bunch.



HEADING SOUTH—Snyder's Barry Walker (85) tucks in the pighide and heads toward the south goal after catching a Dick Hayes pass between two Colorado City defenders, both falling to the ground. End Buddy Compton (44) comes in to help snare Walker. The Tigers won the Friday night encounter, 33-8. (Photo by Thomas Boyd)

Baylor Triumphs Over Aggies, 13-0

By WHITEY SAWYER

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) —Baylor's Bears blunted the Texas A&M offense with fumble recoveries and pass interceptions and sophomore quarterback Bobby Ply stabbed the Aggies with sharp running and passing for a 13-0 Southwest Conference football victory Saturday.

Baylor had to fight numerous penalties, one of which called back a long touchdown run by Tommy Minter.

But Ply, running and passing like a pro himself, probed the Aggie line with the powerhouse dashes of Ronnie Bull and Jim Evans for the victory.

Ply hit Sonny Davis for 15 yards with one touchdown pass and sent Evans crashing into the end zone from the two for the other.

A&M started strong, twice driving deep into Baylor territory in the first period. But fumbles by power runner Gordon LeBoeuf stopped the drives. LeBoeuf lost one on the Baylor 24 and one on the five.

In the third period, the Aggies got to the Baylor 17 and Jim Evans intercepted a pass from Charley Milstead.

Baylor's touchdown drives carried 65 yards in 12 plays and 49 yards in six plays. They made the Bears 1-1 in conference play and eliminated the Aggies with an 0-2 mark.

Baylor struggled 65 yards in 12 plays for the first touchdown. Ply's running and passing made the difference, despite three penalties and a seven yard loss on a fumbled pitchout.

Ply hit Jerry Moore for 17 yards, ran for 13, passed to Evans for 9, ran for 8, hit Moore again for 16, ran for 4, then hit Davis with the touchdown pass. Davis was standing on the two, caught the ball and dived over.

The last touchdown drive started in the third period from the Aggie 41. Ply hit Bull to the Aggie 37, then threw to Gary Wisener to the 20. Evans crashed to the 16, and then Bull powered to the Aggie 4. Evans rumbled to the 2 and then rolled over on the next play.

Larry Corley kicked true the first time, but missed the second.

Powell Berry of A&M kicked Baylor deep into its own territory twice with kicks of 58 and 76 yards late in the final quarter, but the Bears didn't bobble and kept their goal line pure.

Max Baughan, Georgia Tech center, made 17 tackles in his team's 14-12 victory over Kentucky.

Texas Tames Owls, 28-6

AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore speedster Jack Collins slashed for two short touchdowns and passed for another as unbeaten Texas rolled over arch-foe Rice, 28-6 Saturday night.

The stampeding Steers proved their No. 3 national ranking before a full house of 37,000 who turned out in memorial Stadium.

The Southwest Conference victory avenged last year's stunning 34-7 loss to Rice when Texas was ranked as the nation's 4th best.

Texas pulverized the Rice ends on the key touchdown plays with either quarterback Bobby Lackey calling for the long lateral or for a running halfback pass.

Rice fumbles, a 21-yard punt and a blocked kick led to three of Texas touchdowns. The Owls rolled up a big margin in statistics but opportunistic Texas chased in on the visitor's miscues to win by the wide margin.

Lackey rolled end for one score from four yards out. Collins made one from four yards out and tossed seven yards to halfback Rene Ramirez for another.

Reversing the role, Ramirez tossed seven yards on the same running option play for the final Texas score. Rice's Billy Block rammed up the middle from 11 yards out for the visitors score.

On the third play of the game left guard Maurice Doke pounced on a Rice fumble at the 25. Collins swirled end to the 17 and after a first down on the 14, Lackey tossed a long lateral to the Dallas halfback who raced to the six. Lackey gained two and then after faking a hand off and a pass, bootlegged around the weak side for the touchdown.

Cards Edge Steers, 6-0

HERMLEIGH — Quarterback Joe Paty's 48-yard touchdown scamper early in the first quarter was all the Hermleigh Cardinals needed to edge the Robert Lee Steers in a District 6-B football game here Friday night.

Paty circled his own left end on the third play from scrimmage to provide the Cardinals with their margin of victory.

Hermleigh threatened again late in the second quarter, with the half-time gun catching the Cardinals on the Robert Lee one-yard line.

Both teams threatened in the second half, with Hermleigh driving to the three yard line and Robert Lee driving to the four. In each instance the threat ended when the ball went over to the opponents on downs.

Hermleigh now has won one and lost one in district play, having bowed to Bronte in their opening district encounter. The Cardinals have won three and lost four for the season.

The Cardinals go to Loraine for another District game next Friday night.

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Sofa by Kroehler in off white regular 299.50, Sale price 238.50

2 Matching Off-White Chairs available, reg. 139.50, Each 99.88

2 Piece Kroehler Suite in brown, regular 448.75, Sale price 324.50

Contemporary Couch by Town and Country in beige color, regular 349.50, Sale price 222.50

2 Piece French Provincial in floral design, regular 599.50, Sale price 399.50

Early American Couch by Hickory Fry, toast color, regular 279.50, Sale price 189.50

Early American Couch in olive color made by Ethan Allen, regular 409.50, Sale price 289.50

100 Inch Early American Sofa in brown, regular 299.50, Sale price 225.50

Early American Sofa by Hickory Fry, regular 299.50, Sale price 199.50

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Leather Couch by Kroehler, large size, regular 225.00, Sale price 169.88

2 Piece Living Room Suite by Kroehler in beige, nylon cover, foam rubber cushions, regular 419.50, Sale price 289.50

2 Piece Living Room Suite by Kroehler in brown, foam rubber cushions, regular 275.50, Sale price 217.50

3 Piece Sectional by Kroehler, foam rubber cushions, regular 479.50, Sale price 340.88

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2 Piece Living Room Suite in brown, foam rubber cushions, regular 265.00, Sale price 189.88

2 Piece Sofa, foam rubber cushions, rose color, regular 389.50, Sale price 289.50

Contemporary Sofa by Hickory Fry in beige, regular 359.50, Sale price 269.88

2 Piece Sectional in brown, foam rubber cushion, regular 269.50, Sale price 189.50

2 Piece Living Room Suite by Brandt, in dark brown, foam rubber cushions, regular 269.50, Sale price 182.50

2 Piece Sofa Bed in brown, regular 259.50, Sale price 172.50

3 Piece Sectional in rose-beige by Kroehler, foam rubber cushions, regular 385.50, Sale price 192.88

3 Piece Black Suite by Kroehler, sofa bed, matching chairs, regular 299.50, Sale price 200.00

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Brown Gas Range, white porcelain top, glass door, clock and light, regular 199.50, Sale price 139.88

Brown Gas Range, flourescent light, CP, glass door, clock, regular 259.50, Sale price 179.88

Columbus Gas Range, porcelain top, clock, 30 inches wide, regular 169.50, Sale price 119.88

O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range with porcelain lift top, regular 249.50, Sale price 169.88

Vesta Gas Range, burner with a brain, porcelain top, glass door, drip trays. Reg. 249.50, Sale price 169.88

Tappan Gas Range, flourescent light, clock, white porcelain top, swing out broiler, regular 229.50, Sale price 159.88

O'Keefe & Merritt CP Range, griddle in the middle, clock, fluorescent light, lift top. Regular 319.50, Sale price 259.88

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8 Piece Dining Room Suite in Honey Cherry, regular 359.00, sale price	230.75
8 Piece Dining Room Suite, mellow walnut, regular 637.50, sale price	369.88
8 Piece Dining Room Suite in Spiced Oak, drop leaf table, regular 419.00, sale price	265.88
8 Piece Solid Oak Dining Room Suite, drop leaf table, regular 550.00, sale price	352.00
8 Piece Dining Room Suite, parchment color, drop leaf table, regular 599.50, Sale price	389.88
Odd China Cabinet, regular 169.50, sale price	120.75
7 Piece Dining Room Suite in cherry wood, table and 6 chairs, regular 329.50, sale price	239.88

DINETTES

Jumbo Size 42 inch wide table with 6 chairs, formica top, regular 159.50, Sale price	99.88
7 Piece Dinette, Formica top, regular 119.50	79.88
5 Piece Dinette, formica top, regular 59.50	39.88
5 Piece Dinette, drop leaf table, formica top, regular 79.50	59.88
5 Piece Dinette, formica top, regular 149.50, sale price	69.88
5 Piece Dinette, round maple table with formica top, regular 139.50	89.88
5 Piece Dinette, round maple table, no leaf, regular 129.50, sale price	79.88
5 Piece Dinette, wrought iron with cushion chairs, formica top, regular 189.50	139.88

PICTURES

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BEDROOM FURNITURE

3 Piece, Lillian Russel, Solid Walnut bedroom suite, by Davis Cabinet Co., large poster bed, double dresser, regular 549.50, sale price	395.00
3 Piece French Provincial Suite, bookcase headboard, double dresser and night stand, in fruitwood, regular 369.95	289.50
3 Piece Bedroom suite by Stanley in Ovation Cherry, bookcase bed, tripple dresser and night stand, reg. 299.50, sale price	199.50
2 Piece Bedroom suite, in brown, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 229.50, Sale price	189.88
3 Piece Provincial Bedroom suite, panel bed, triple dresser and night stand, regular 395.00, Sale price	299.50
2 Piece Bedroom Suite by Woodard, double dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 149.50, Sale price	99.88
4 Piece Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, night stand and chest, regular 297.50, Sale price	199.50
2 Piece Solid Oak Bedroom suite, triple dresser and panel bed, regular 259.50, Sale price	160.00
2 Piece grey Bedroom Suite by McCoy, double dresser and bookcase headboard, regular 169.50, Sale price	129.50
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, Tammy Tan, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 319.50, Sale price	165.00
2 Piece Bedroom Suite by Bassett in grey, double dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 229.50, Sale price	160.88
3 Piece Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, bookcase headboard and night stand in dover charcoal, regular 319.50, Sale price	199.50
3 Piece Bedroom Suite, brown walnut, triple dresser, bookcase headboard and night stand, regular 259.50, Sale price	179.50
3 Piece Bedroom Suite, walnut finish, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, night stand, regular 249.50, Sale Price	184.88
3 Piece Bedroom Suite by Bassett, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, night stand in coppa color, regular 269.50, Sale price	200.88
3 Piece Starfire Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, bookcase headboard and night stand, regular 229.50, Sale price	169.88
4 Piece Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, panel bed, night stand, regular 339.50, Sale price	227.88
2 Piece Bedroom Suite in Sapphire Mink, double dresser and bookcase headboard, regular 189.50, Sale price	147.88
3 Piece Bedroom Suite in blonde, double dresser, bookcase headboard and chest of drawers, regular 199.50, Sale price	147.88
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, limed oak, double dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 147.50, Sale price	110.99
2 Piece Bedroom Suite in grey, double dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 149.50, Sale price	99.88
3 Piece Bedroom suite in tan, double dresser, bookcase headboard and chest, regular 269.50, Sale price	200.88
2 Piece Bedroom suite, double dresser and bookcase headboard in grey, regular 149.50, Sale price	119.50
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, bookcase headboard in tan color, regular 189.50, Sale price	132.88



2 Piece Bedroom Suite, walnut finish, double dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 159.50, Sale price	122.88
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, large triple dresser, bookcase headboard, in blonde mahogany, regular 219.50, Sale price	169.50
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, limed oak, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 199.50, Sale price	150.88
2 Piece Bedroom suite, in Parchment, double dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 149.50, Sale price	99.88
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, limed oak, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 189.50, Sale price	147.50
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, light grey, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 199.00, Sale price	149.50
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, golden bisque color, regular 189.50, Sale price	149.88
3 Piece Bedroom Suite, in maple, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, night stand, regular 269.50, Sale price	199.88
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, walnut finish, double dresser and bookcase headboard, regular 174.95, Sale price	144.50
2 Piece Walnut Bedroom suite, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 239.50, Sale price	178.88
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, walnut, double dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 189.50, Sale price	149.88
3 Piece walnut Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, night stand, regular 249.50, Sale price	188.88
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, light color, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 189.50, Sale price	129.88
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 219.50, Sale price	168.00
2 Piece Bedroom Suite, large double dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 199.50, Sale price	149.88
3 Piece white oriental Bedroom Suite, double dresser, bookcase headboard and night stand, regular 299.50, Sale price	229.50
3 Piece Bedroom Suite, walnut, triple dresser, bookcase headboard, regular 269.50, Sale price	199.88
3 Piece Bedroom Suite in light grey, triple dresser, bookcase bed, night stand, regular 219.50, Sale price	249.88
2 Piece walnut Bedroom suite, bookcase headboard, double dresser, regular 289.50, Sale price	204.88

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Nylon and Rayon in beige color by Bigelow, regular 9.95 installed, now installed, sq. yd.	8.08	100% All Wool Tweed by Bigelow, moth proof, regular 11.95, now installed, sq. yd.	9.95	Beige Twist, all nylon, regular 8.95, now installed, sq. yd.	6.95
Tweed All Nylon, regular 7.95, now installed, sq. yd.	5.88	Brown Twist, 70% Wool, 30% Nylon, regular 8.95, now installed, sq. yd.	6.28	Bigelow Carpet, all wool, scroll design, 100% wool, tan, permanent moth proof, reg. 9.95, now installed, sq. yd.	8.40
100% All Wool by Bigelow in green, regular 12.95, now installed, sq. yd.	9.62	All Wool by James Lee's, double back, permanent moth proof, regular 12.95, now installed, sq. yd.	8.95	All Wool Multi-color by James Lee's, regular 12.95, now installed, Sq. Yd.	9.50
Beige 100% nylon regular 9.95, now installed, sq. yd.	6.95	Beige Tweed, 45% wool, 45% acrilan, 10% nylon, by Firth, on knitted back. Reg. 13.95, now installed, sq. yd.	9.95	Beige Scroll Wilton by James Lee's, regular 18.95, now installed, sq. yd.	15.01

Viscose with blue metallic thread, by Bigelow, regular 8.95, now installed, sq. yd.	5.95
Brown all wool, regular 10.95, now installed, sq. yd.	8.95
Bigelow nutria, all wool, 3 ply yarn, regular 10.95, sq. yd.	6.55
Lee's All wool Heath Cliff, in brown, regular 11.95, now installed, sq. yd.	9.97

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AMUSEMENT



SUSPENSE MELODRAMA—Richard Widmark and that sterling character actor, Lee J. Cobb, supply the marquee draw for "The Trap" which shows at the Canyon Drive In Theater here Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31. Also featured is Tina Louise, who scored in "God's Little Acre."

There's Really No 77 Sunset Strip

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — No, Virginia, there is no such address as 77 Sunset Strip. But there is a cafe called Dino's, and it was the site of a recent party to hail the TV series' second season.

Dino himself was there—Dean Martin, who introduced the show's stars and producers. It was his first public acknowledgement of what "77 Sunset Strip" had done for his bistro: making it nationally known. Oddly, the publicity was unsolicited.

The celebration over, the film makers went back to the job of turning out television shows. That job gets toughter all the time, according to Howie Horwitz, who has produced "77" from the beginning.

"When we went on the air last season, there were only four detective shows on TV," he remarked. "This season there are 14. That means we're going to be facing a lot more competition."

Horwitz pointed out that the opposing networks have brought in blockbusters to try blasting "77" out of its dominance of the Friday night audience. NBC has scheduled a series of specials at the same time, and CBS shifted Desilu Playhouse from Monday nights.

"But we've got something going for us," the producer said confidently. "We have big assets in three personable and accomplished stars—Efrem Zimbalist, Roger Smith and Edd Byrnes.

Publicity Not Always A Benefit

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Remember Vikki Dougan, the shapely actress whose backless dresses were the living end?

About a year or more ago, Vikki got scads of publicity by showing up at premieres with a dress cut so low in back photographers even deserted Jayne Mansfield, Zsa Zsa Gabor and others of the low-cut-in-front school. It was publicity for Vikki, but was it good publicity?

Vikki answered that herself this week when she disclosed that her main source of income for the last eight months has been a weekly unemployment check of $40.

"The backless dress got me known," she confided to a reporter, "but it never got me one job. In fact, I lost several good jobs because of it.

"You can't cash those fan magazine photos at the supermarket."

Vikki is a better than average actress. She shone in sexy, comedy roles in "The Great Man" and "Tunnel of Love." Neither part came because of the backless dress publicity.

Since then she has done sporadic television work and collected the unemployment checks. There is talk that she might get a month's work in an Italian picture.

"Italy seems to be the one country where my backless dress made impact," she said. She suspects there may be some tie-in between the publicity and the Italian men's notorious reputation for pinching women.

But with most of her savings gone and a 9-year-old daughter to support, Vikki has re-registered herself as a model.

"I was a high fashion model in New York before I came out here—and made big money," she says. "Maybe I can do it again."

She has one warning to movie hopefuls: "Publicity is the life blood of this business. But if publicity makes you a public freak, it's better to have anemia."



COMING SOON—"The Wonderful Country" is a wonderful western. The grandeur and excitement of Tom Lea's bold and powerful novel is now on the screen. Starring Robert Mitchum and Julie London, "Wonderful Country" opens at the Palace Theater Sun., Nov. 1.

'Big Party' Picks Up On 2nd Round

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV and Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Big Party," which got off to a bad start two weeks ago, picked up considerably Thursday night. In fact, the 90-minute CBS show was a ball its second time out, bright, gay, amusing and fun to look in on.

Greer Garson was hostess to a large gathering in an unidentified place. Miss Garson greeted the guests, sang and danced a little with Walter Slezak and indulged in some pleasant clowning.

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy sang, did imitations and a very funny bit about a night club singer and, a drunken heckler. Mike Nichols and Elaine May were great engaging in a stilted cocktail party type conversation which covered the gamut of polite cliches about head colds. They also did a fine satiric piece about a man at a hospital administration desk trying to get a broken arm set. This was a delight to this member of the lay audience but it may bring screams of protest from hospitals administrations. Martha Raye was funny and tuneful in a couple of turns and the whole big star cast joined in a delightful spoof on television commercials.

I slipped away reluctantly a half hour early—as Sal Mineo started "Mack the Knife"—to see what Ernie Kovacs was doing as host on a new ABC panel show called "Take a Good Luck." I should have stayed with Miss Garson.

It was an untidy, fumbling little show based on a shopworn idea—a panel trying to identify guests from clues and questions.

CBS radio will launch its 29th consecutive season of live Metropolitan Opera broadcasts with "Aida," on Saturday, Nov. 28. Burgess Meredith, who hasn't done much acting on television, is making a sort of career of hosting specials. First it was the "America Pauses" shows, and now its a forthcoming Telephone hour musical Nov. 6.

The phoenix of television, 'Masquerade Party," will turn up again Monday — replacement of banished "Name that Tune" on CBS. One way or another, this low-budget panel show has kept alive for seven years, turning up on all three networks one time or another. Roaemary Clooney looked great in color on the Perry Como Show the other night. The two shows that do best by color week in and week out are the Arthur Murray Party and Dinah Shore Show.

ABC will do a rerun of "Art Carney Meets Peter and the Wolf," which drew critical praise and won awards after its first time out, on Nov. 29. CBS is taping George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" with Robert Morley for next Thursday's Playhouse 90. Jack Webb, who at the last minute was not visited by Person by Person last week, will go visiting Jack Benny on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Sponsor Magazine, after a study of current shows, concludes that variety shows and standup comedy are riding tall in TV's saddle, while new shows in the western adventure, crime - suspense and even situation comedy catagories are not doing so well—even some of the old established shows.

Court Says Girls Will Get Blood

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—If Carol Krumm, 11, has to have brain surgery, as doctors believe, she's going to get whatever blood transfusions she needs — despite her mother's objections on religious grounds.

Juvenile Court Judge Nathan J. Kaufman made Carol a ward of his court Friday on grounds that "the problem is to save the girl's life."

He acted on a complaint of child neglect against Carol's mother, Mrs. Doris Krumm of suburban Berkley, a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, who said bodily intake by transfusion would violate a scriptural prohibition against "eating" of blood. The complaint was brought by a social worker at a hospital where the child was examined.

An apparent brain tumor was discovered a week ago while Carol was undergoing a routine eye examination.

Expressing regret at the court action, Mrs. Krumm said: "I know I won't be held responsible for going against God's will. They will have to answer to God for what they do."

Mexican Student Is Named For Honors

AUSTIN (AP) — A Mexican college student has been selected by labor officials to attend the University of Texas and live in the homes of AFL-CIO officials while here.

Bernard Cobos Romero, 18, son of Prof. Bernard Cobos, adjunct secretary of education of the CTM national committee in Mexico, will enroll for the spring semester under the ALF - CIO sponsorship.

Archery is the national sport of the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan.

Astaire May Have Made Last Musical

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Has Fred Astaire made his last film musical? He hints that may be so.

"No studio has come up with one for me, and I'm certainly not going to look for one," he remarked at his Beverly Hills home. "I don't know where one could be found, anyway. There just aren't any around.

"Besides, I don't know what I could do in one. I am certainly not going to chase any girls. I'm beyond the girl-chasing state, and I only did it in a couple of pictures, anyway. I just won't do a movie that calls for a romance.

"I'm not sure the public would accept me in a musical any more, because of the silly dwelling on age. It has gotten to the ridiculous point where every writer has to include it in his story. I think it's unfair. I never think about age, and I don't see why they should make a big thing about it.

"You hear a commentator talking about a baseball player whom he describes as 'an aging 39.' But the commentator never admits that he is 56. There oughta be a rule."

Ok. So Astaire is a fantastically youthful 59; his interviewer is a decrepit 37.

If the lithe and limber Astaire art will be denied to movie audiences, it still will be visible on the home screens. There will be "Another Evening with Fred Astaire" on NBC Nov. 4.

Having captured a wagonload of emmies for his last "Evening," he is constantly asked how he can top himself.

"I'm not trying to top myself," he said, "and I never have. I never look back, except to have an occasional regret. That's unavoidable. I'm afraid. I saw one of my pictures on television the other night—one I had made 20 years ago—and I thought at a couples of places, 'Gee, why didn't I do that differently."

Women Discover They're Fugitives

BROWNWOOD (AP) — Two prominent Brownwood women discovered with horror Saturday that they were fugitives from justice.

A pair of candelabra valued at $1,050 were reported missing Friday from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

The ornaments were back on the altar Saturday. The women had taken them and were cleaning them for Christ the King Feast Day. They weren't aware of the excitement until the priest told them.

Playwright Tennessee Williams once was an usher in the Strand Theater on Broadway.

Louisiana's Crude Allowable Unchanged

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Louisiana's daily oil production allowables for November and December have been set at 936,575 barrels.

The new figure, set Friday is substantially the same as the previous two months allowable, ed in districts, totaled 206,555 barrels to allow for new production.

The offshore allowables, included in districts, totaled 206.55 barrels, an increase of about 6,000 barrels.

Conservation Commissioner Ashton Moulton reported the state's petroleum activity was higher in September than in the same month a year ago.

LEGAL NOTICE

Snyder Ind. School Dist. is accepting bids on the construction of a tennis court to be located on the campus of the Lincoln School. Plans & specifications are available at the school business office. Sealed bids must be returned to the School business office by noon Tuesday Oct. 27th. Successful bidder will be notified by 3 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 28th. Address bids to E. D. Flynn School Business Mgr.

LEGAL NOTICE

Snyder Ind. School Dist. is taking bids on the removal of concrete grandstand foundation at Jr. High football field, Ave. M & 30th St. Foundation must be removed from school property, ground cleaned & smoothed to the owners satisfaction. Bids must be received by 12:00 noon Monday Oct 26th in The School Business Office. Address bids to E. D. Flynn, School Business Mgr.

Attends Convention

Snyder City Manager Roy Dunlap left Saturday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend the International City Managers Convention Oct. 26-28. The city council approved Dunlap's attendance when council convened last Monday.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LODGES A-1

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J. E. LeMond Secy.
Harold W. Hunt W. M.

CARD OF THANKS A-3

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Mr. John Gregory

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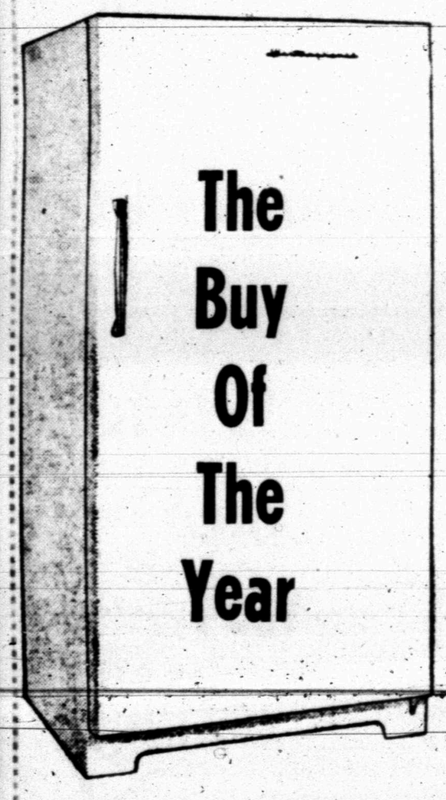


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TELEVISION LOG

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KCBD-TV Channel 11 – Lubbock

SUNDAY	MONDAY	
11:40—Sign On	6:30—Continental Class	3:00—House on High St.
11:45—Living Word	7:00—Today	3:30—M G M Theater
12:00—Pro Football	9:00—Dough-Re-Mi	5:00—Hostitalality Time
3:30—Dee Weaver	9:30—Treasure Hunt	5:15—Mr. D. Attorney
4:00—Stage 7	10:00—The Price is Right	545—Here's Howell
5:00—Meet the Press	10:30—Concentration	6:00—News
5:30—Game of Week	11:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:15—Hunting Brinkly
7:00—American Heritage	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Shirley Temple
8:00—Chevy Show	12:00—Burns -Allen	7:30—Wells Fargo
9:00—Loretta Young	12:30—Susie	8:00—Peter Gunn
9:30—Lockup	1:00—Queen for Day	8:30—Target
10:00—Arthur Murray	1:30—This Man	9:00—Maverick
10:30—News, Wthr., Sports	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:00—Lawman
10:50—Movie Time	2:30—From These Roots	10:30—News, Wthr., Sports
		10:50—Movie
		11:00—Jack Parr

CHANNEL 4-12-13

Station Programs Same—Except Where Channel Number Shown

SUNDAY		
10:25—Sign On	4—Rescue	3:00—Brighter Day
10:30—Church of Christ	10:00—What's My Line	3:15—Secret Storm
10:50—12—Sign On	10:30—Final Edition	3:30—Edge Of Night
4—Sign On	10:45—Weather	10:30—Dick Powell
12:00—Pro Football	10:50—13—Showcase	4:15—Take Five
2:30—Timely Topics	12—Showcase	4:20—13—Feature News
3:00—This is the Life	4—Sign Off	12—Cartoons
3:30—Talent Varieties	12:00—Sign Off	4—Cartoons
12—Big Picture	MONDAY	4:30—Cartoons
4—Big Picture	7:30—Sign On	5:00—Looney Tunes
4:00—13—Talent Varities	7:35—News	5:05—Looney Tunes
4:00—12—Liberace	7:40—Cartoon Circus	5:30—Woody Wood Pecker
4—Liberace	8:00—News	6:00—13—N., W., F. Section
4:30—13—Lawrence Welk	8:10—Take Five	12—N., W., F. Section
12—Lawrence Welk	8:15—Captain Kangaroo	4—Cowden Farm Ed.
4—Walt. Disney	9:00—On The Go	6:15—Doug Edwards
5:30—4—S. W. Football	9:30—December Bride	6:30—Name That Tune
5:30—12—Movie.	10:00—I Love Lucy	7:00—The Texan
4—Movie	10:30—13—Top Dollar	7:30—13—Fr. Knows Best
5:00—13—Small World	12—Romper Room	12—Fr. Knows Best
12—Small World	4—Top Dollar	4—Pat Boone
4—Walt Disney	11:00—Love of Life	8:00—Danny Thomas
6:00—Lassie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	8:30—Ann Southern
6:30—Dennis the Menace	11:45—Home Fair	9:00—Hennessey
7:00—Ed Sullivan	12:15—West Texas News	9:30—13—June Allyson
8:00—G. E. Theatre	12:25—Take Five	10:00—12—News
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock	12:30—As The World Turns	4—News & Wthr.
9:00—Jack Benny	1:00—For Better or Worse	10:30—13—The Rebel
9:30—13—Rescue	1:30—House Party	4—The Rebel
12—U. S. Marshall	2:00—The Big Payoff	12—Com Perform.
	2:30—Verdict Is Yours	12:00—Sign Off

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For quick service
CALL
HI 3-6462
CLARK LIGHT

CESSPOOL SEPTIC tank. Pierce Moffett. 2150 O'Neal Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial HI 3-7179 or HI 3-5084.

SEWING WANTED: all types custom draperies. Bedspreads, Pillows, also dress making, tailoring costumes. 2711 Ave. O. Call HI 3-9777.

CADDELL'S WASHING MACHINE REPAIR. Pick up and delivery wringer type and automatic. 1921 30th. Phone HI 3-5335.

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

"MARK EVERY GRAVE"—Exclusive designs. Clemmer Monument Works, Anson Highway, Abilene, Texas. Phone OR 3-8081, or HI 3-5758.

TERRACING OR any type blade work. Free estimates. F. R. Nobles. Phone HI 3-4932 or HI 3-9440.

Wanted to contract and run cement walks, garages, floors, curbs, and foundations. Any type cement work.
Eddy Crabtree
1106 - 25th Street

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MALE E-1

ATTENTION

Salesmen and Representatives BANKERS UNION LIFE INS. CO. is coming to West Texas: a good deal for a good man. If interested Write: BANKERS UNION LIFE INS. CO., 310 Runnels St. Big Spring, Texas.

CHRISTIAN MAN wanted. Lifetime opportunity - permanent - part-time. Experience, Sunday School ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write Box B-1, care Snyder Daily News.

NATIONAL CONCERN offers opportunity. Married man above 30 preferred. Must have late model car. Knowledge of tractors and machinery helpful. Sales experience not necessary. We train if hired. Drawing account. For personal interview write qualifications, address and phone number to A. K. Fulton, Box 392, Dallas, Texas.

AVERAGE $1,000 PER MONTH

like many successful van movers driving for Aero Mayflower with year-round contract. Opportunity to make money while we train you.
If you want to be an independent businessman, are over 23 years old, free to travel, own or can finance 1956 or newer tractor, write or phone Jack Adams, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana, Melrose 9-2451, Ext. 313. (Indianapolis).

HAVE OPENING for one sales representative for Snyder and vicinity. Must be neat appearing and willing to work for good future with company. Contact Mgr. between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. at Singer sewing Maching Co., 119 Oak Street, Sweetwater, Texas.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2

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

WANTED LADY to keep two small children in my home. Phone HI 3-7430.

WANTED NEAT experienced waitress. Apply in person. The Hickory House Big Spring Highway.

WANTED EVENING and night waitress, good salary, must be experienced. See Mrs. Hodges at 66 Cafe, east highway. Phone HI 3-6262.

LAUNDRY WORKERS needed. Presser and machine operators, opening on day and night shift, for women ages 18 to 35. No experience necessary. Good pay plan, good working condition, full time year around, paid vacation and holiday, insurance benefits. Apply in person.

SHORT OF CASH

The big earning season is here! Avon's exciting new Gift line of cosmetics can give you an unusual earning opportunity during the coming Holiday Season.

WHITE DIST. MGR.
1513 B Sycamore
Big Spring, Texas

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED MISC. E-3

ALL AROUND man for Sandwich Shop. 16 years of age and on experienced, dependable, and no drinking. Also car hops wanted with experience. Phone HI 3-4674.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E-4

YOU CAN add $35 to $50 a week to your present income. Part-time Rawleigh Business now open in Scurry County or Snyder. Write at once for full particulars. Rawleigh's Dept. TXJ-771-185, Memphis, Tenn.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

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

CARE FOR your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Reavers, 501 26th Street. Phone HI 3-3935.

Care for your children Day or Night. Phone HI 3-5605. Mrs. Mama Davis, 803-29th St.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING WANTED: 3810 Ave. V.

IRONING WANTED: $1.00 a dozen. 1010 30th Street.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

LIVESTOCK J-3

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

FARM SERVICE J-5

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

ONE WAY plowing, grain sowing, flat breaking. Phone HI 3-7383 or HI 3-7430. John Bruton.

FOR ALL your Farm and Feed hauling and stacking, call Clinkenbeard Truck Service HI 3-4805.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH
AND SAVE!

Strong Barn Corrugated Iron	$9.95
2x4 & 2x6 Good Fir	$7.95
1x6 Dry Pine Sheathing	$5.95
24x24 2 Lt. Window Units	$9.95
215 Lb. Comp. Shingles Economies	$5.25

VEAZEY CASH
LUMBER CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Ph. HI 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3

FOR SALE five blond male Cocker Spaniel puppies. $10.00 each. Phone HI 3-6058.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

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

FEE GILES for new and used furniture. We buy and sell. 3012 Avenue S. Phone HI 3-4002.

Sewing Machines, Rentals, Repair Service, Supplies. Allen Sewing Machine Center, 1710 - 35th, Snyder. Dial HI 3-6813.

MAHOGANY DINING table and four chairs. Just like new. Phone HI 3-4198.

TOP PRICES paid for used furniture, guns, tools and anything of value. Call HI 3-9622, 1801 24th Street.

WANTED A good boy bicycle, 24 inch. HI 3-9622, 2202 Ave. S.

USED GENERAL electric automatic washer for sale. Phone HI 3-9089.

HAVE TWO Slant needle, repossessed Singer sewing machines, cabinet models, like new, one blond, one walnut. Would like someone with good credit rating to take up payments of only $8.33 a month. See Credit Mgr. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 119 Oak Street, Sweetwater, Texas. Phone BE 4-3550.

GUARANTEED USED TV's at Eades Radio and TV shop. 213 33rd. Phone HI 3-7663. TIME PAYMENT.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

HUNTERS, FISHERMEN. Compact aparts trailer for sale. See at 811 - 29th by owner.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE Baby bed and waterproof mattress, high chair, bassinet with stand, baby bedspreads and blankets. Phone HI 3-4849.

FOR SALE
Complete Spray Painting outfit. Like New
Phone HI 3-4995

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES K-15

GOOD USED 200 AMP Lincoln portable welding machine for sale. Phone HI 3-5329.

GUARANTEED USED TV's at Eades Radio and TV shop. 213 33rd. Phone HI 3-7663. TIME PAYMENT.

TRAILER HOUSES K-16

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

FOR SALE or Trade equity in 1958 Trailer House for equity in house or furniture or small amount of cash. Phone HI 3-4790.

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING
IN MOBILE HOMES
Your Authorized Dealer For
SPARTAN—MARLETTE—SPARCRAFT
Trailer Supplies and Accessories
We trade for anything
5%—Up to 7 years financing
1 block west Air Base rd. on Hwy. 80.
Ph. 2-6131—San Angelo, Texas
Ph. AM 9-5781—Big Spring

FOR SALE
TRAILER HOUSES
No Down Payment
Payments Like Rent
on rental purchase plan
FRANK REFF, 405 E. Highway

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

COMPARISON IS THE TEST

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

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

FALL RATES

TWO ROOM modern furnished apartments, private baths, bills paid. $10 weekly.

DEL NORTE COURTS
LUBBOCK, HWY.

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

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

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 2101 27th St. Call HI 3-3955.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, all bills paid. $50 a month, on old post road. Phone HI 3-7593.

APARTMENT FOR couple or single person, utilities paid. 3106 Ave. T. References please. Phone HI 3-3791 or 3-3895.

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

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments, also two bedroom apartments. With or without TV. Jack and Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3432.

Two room and bath efficiency apartment. Bills paid. $30. per week. Coupe or individual. 607 29th. Street.

Uptown, Living. Bills paid, exemptively furnished. Telephone, television available. Three and one-half blocks West of town square. 2207 25th Street. Call HI 3-4323.

CLEAN MODERN furnished apartment. $45 per month. Bills paid. Inquire 316 25th St.

— PLEASANT LIVING —
- Vented Wall Heater
- Three Rooms
- Walk-in Closets.

BEL-AIR VILLAGE
2701 Ave. X
Phone HI 3-5142

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

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

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

AN ASSORTMENT to select from. 805 25th Street or 809 26th Street.

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

NICELY FURNISHED Garage apartment, two room and bath, and living room. Couple only, bills paid, phone HI 3-6244. Claude McCormick.

THREE ROOM nicely furnished apartment with bath. Nicely located. Call HI 3-3835 or see at 707 28th Street.

FOR RENT: 1—Three room and 1—Four room furnished apartment, call HI 3-3955.

NICELY FURNISHED three room and bath apartment. Near shopping center. 2008 26th Street. Phone HI 3-5825.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED an attractly three room apartment. All bills paid. Apply 3007 Ave. S.

NICELY FURNISHED three room apartment. Bills paid, inquire Apt. 3, 1206 27th. Street. Phone HI 3-5498.

LARGE NICELY furnished two room and bath apartment. Quiet neighborhood. 2211 28th Street, phone HI 3-5825.

FOUR ROOM and three baths furnished apartment for rent. Phone HI 3-3320.

UPSTAIRS OF DUPLEX. Three rooms and bath. 2806 Ave. X, to see call HI 3-4592 or HI 3-6486.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, carpeted. See at 1907 Coleman, or call HI 3-4236.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook and bath. 1305—24th Street.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment, fenced yard, lots of closet space., 1917 Coleman Apt 4. Phone HI 3-6306.

NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom duplex apartment. Bills paid, $68.00 per month. 607 32nd. St. Phone HI 3-7034.

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Bills Paid. $52.50 month. 1907 Ave. M. Phone HI 3-7034.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Clean. Bills paid. J. A. Woods, 1611 Ave. H. Phone HI 3-3624.

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom apartment, with wall to wall carpet, new furniture, see this lovely apartment at 1907 Coleman.

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

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

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

Everybody Reads The Classified Ads — You Are!

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Unfurnished three room duplex. 3506 Ave. X. To see Phone HI 3-4890 or HI 3-9486.

NICE CLEAN unfurnished apartment, three rooms and bath, 324 29th. St. to see call HI 3-4864.

TWO 2-BEDROOM Waymar apartments, with garage at 1900 Coleman. Phone HI 3-3082 for appointment.

For Rent—Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, 1907 Coleman, upstairs. Call Pope at HI 3-5486 or after 6, HI 3-7166.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment, washer connections, full bath, walk in closets, very clean. 3109 Ave. V. Call HI 3-3486.

THREE ROOM AND bath unfurnished duplex. Mrs. W. R. Bell, Sr. Phone HI 3-8504.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

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

FURNISHED TWO room house—$9.00 a week. Three room apartment—$12.50 a week, private bath, bills paid. 2208 W. 21st Street. Phone HI 4-3845.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid, apply 2818 Ave. D. or phone 3-6724.

MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE, three room and bath, all bills paid. See Merle Newton Realty. Phone HI 3-6928.

REDECORATED NICELY furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath. 1305 24th Street.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Bendix washer, bills paid. J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGE. All bills paid. Apply 2007 Ave. S.

THREE ROOM furnished house and three room furnished apartment. Apply 2608 Ave. U.

NEAT, CLEAN, attractively furnished small house, two blocks from town. 1608 27th Street.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house. Bills paid. 2608 Ave. X. Dial HI 3-3294.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished house on East Highway. Phone HI 3-5659.

FURNISHED FOUR room house and bath for rent. 2404 Gilmore Avenue, Boothland Addition. Phone HI 3-4419.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

NICE TWO bedroom unfurnished house for rent at 808 37th Street. Call HI 3-4716 or HI 3-3431, Dr. Raines.

TWO BEDROOM and three bedroom unfurnished houses. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone HI 3-3432.

FOR RENT four room unfurnished house, carport and storeroom. Inquire 2400 32nd ST.

THREE ROOM and bath unfurnished house, $30 per month. Phone HI 3-4252 or HI 3-6150.

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 2804½ Ave V. Phone HI 3-3291.

MODERN TWO bedroom unfurnished house. Newly decorated inside and out. Good location. Inquire at 420 31st Street. Phone HI 3-3519.

THREE SMALL rooms and bath unfurnished. Phone HI 3-3128.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house, 107 Milburn street, $65 per month, call Mr. Patterson at HI 3-9333.

FOR RENT four rooms unfurnished or furnished modern house. Phone 3-7538.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house, fence, patio, attached garage, 213 36th Place, call HI 3-7608.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house, 802 33rd. Phone HI 3-5841.

FOR RENT to couple, or with one child, two bedroom house in highland park, inquire at 3203 Ave. D.

MISC. FOR RENT L-7

ROOM AND board for working men. 2508 Ave. W.

FOR RENT: 25 X 60 ft. new building. Apply at L & S Shopping Center.

TRAILER SPACE L-9

FOR RENT trailer spaces, bendix washer, bills paid. See J. A. Woods, 1511 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-3624.

INDIVIDUAL TRAILOR space for rent. Located at 2604 Ave. H. Inquire at 800—27th Street.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

MR. VETERAN

414 28th. St. — Extra large and lovely Two Bedroom home. Beautiful yard with fence, and a real buy for some lucky Veteran. This will probably be your last chance to buy a G. I. Home for some time. 100% loan if you will qualify.
1907 40th. Street
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307
SCOTT & SCOTT
REALTY COMPANY

See Our Complete Line of PIANOS
WURLITZER, HOBART & CLARK, MASON & HAMLIN, BALDWIN
- Wurlitzer Organs
- A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos
- Magnavox Hi-Fidelity Record Players

McCREIGHT MUSIC CO.
905 E. Broadway Phone BE 4-6733
SWEETWATER, TEXAS

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

1½ Acres, 6 room house, $4,800.00 with $800 down.

Large sheet iron bldg. on 2½ lots, Ave. T. $3,250.00

36 Unit motel on East Highway. $50,000

60' x 150' lot East 28th. $750.00

4 Bedroom house, 2260 sq. ft. on 1.6 acres $17,900.

3 Room brick home, good condition, $6,500.

2 Bedroom home on Hill Ave. Completely redone. $300.00 down.

75 x 120' Corner lot in Southwest Snyder. $1,000.00

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

NEW FHA HOMES

304 32nd Street — Very neat and new 3 Bedroom Home with attached garage. Immediate possession to qualified buyer. $10,350.00 with $350.00 down plus $400.00 closing costs.

2200 43rd Street—3 Bedroom, Bath Brick Home now under construction and to be completed in 3 weeks. Has attached car port and is just across street from new Stanfield Elementary School in Southwest Snyder. Close to Park and shopping center. Only $12,700.00 with $400.00 down payment plus $450.00 closing costs. Buy now and pick the colors you like.

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

FARMS

603 Acres with 94 acre cotton allotment. 115 acres in soil bank, 368 acres in pasture. Surface only, two miles from Ira, $35.00 per acre.

330 acres, 7 miles North on Clairemont Road. Surface only. $60.00 per acre. Nice loan established.

3 Bedroom home, new FHA loan, $600.00 plus closing. A-1 condition.

3½ Sections, good grass land, with minerals, located approximately 40 miles from Snyder.

If interested in good income properties—we have it, all being sold at a sacrifice.

GEORGE J. AND LYDIA WEBB
4006 Big Spring Highway
PHONE
HI 3-5171 or HI 3-6508
Ruth Keenan
HI 3-6144

FOR A DEPENDABLE LOCAL ROOFER CALL MACK ROOFING CO.
- Built-Up Roofing and Shingles
- Bonded Roofs - Siding

"Work Guaranteed"
"20 Years In Roofing"
Mack Roofing Co.
Phone HI 3-7606

BES-TEX
PEST CONTROL
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Bonded-Insured-Licensed
Discount for cash—Termite & General Pest Control. All Work Guaranteed. Fertilizing — Free Inspections. Representative — Alvis Minton. 3009-40th. St. Ph. HI 3-3218. P.O. Box 664, 713 South Oakes, San Angelo, Texas.

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT
BIG SPRING HIGHWAY

1950 PONTIAC	$50.00
1951 FORD	$95.00
1951 BUICK	$150.00
1951 DODGE Club Coupe	$195.00
1950 CHEVROLET	$175.00
1953 DODGE	$195.00
1953 CHEVROLET 4-door	$295.00
1955 FORD V-8, Good	$595.00

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

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 BR. Home. Buy equity and take up $80 mo. payments. New FHA loan available. 3725 Highland Drive — Dial HI 3-2605.

SNYDER REALTY CO.
Leona V. Weathers
1809½-25th. St. Phone HI 3-3897
SNYDER, TEXAS

70 x 150 ft. lot located on E. 33rd. $800.00.

160 acre farm all in cultivation, good 3 bedroom home, with elect. natural gas, located on paved road with mail & Schn. Bus route. This is an extra good sandy land farm, with all the minerals and half of the royalty, priced $135.00 an acre.

Well located grocery store in Snyder, plenty good fixtures, with living quarters, owner says sell, you walk in he walks out, will sell furnished and take grocery inventory price as down payment and carry the paper, nice building with plenty of parking space.

For trade in on farm, modern 2 bedroom home, located on 41st St. near school.

One of the best Motels in Snyder, very attractive modern throughout, well located, with plenty of parking space. Owner will sell for $25,000 down payment and carry the paper at 5½ per cent interest.

For Sale several nice 2-3-and-4 bedroom homes, well located near school, if desired. See me before you buy—I have all price homes listed, also farms and grass land.

Are you in need of Hospital Insurance, if so be sure and come by the office and check the plans I have to offer you with an old line legal reserve company. Non-Cancellable, Guaranteed Renewable, Medical & Surgical expense Policy.

FARM and RANCH LOANS
Hospitalization
after office hours
Dial 3-3897

New & Used FURNITURE
- Hide-A-Beds
- Guns & Radios
- Used Appliance

CALL BUCK'S
at HI 3-9622
"If you have anything to sell"
2202 Ave. S

INSURANCE
"All Types of Protection"
PINNELL
Insurance Agy.
1712-25th. HI 3-3524

All Kinds Used FURNITURE
We Buy Anything Of Value
WE FINANCE
H&P FURNITURE
Home Owned By
H. E. & Pete Lewis
1805-24th. Ph. HI 3-9022

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

Texans have SAVED $125 and more on financing and insurance

Check State Farm's BANK PLAN before you buy your next car.
Roy J. McCloskey
612 East Hwy.
Phone HI 3-7266
STATE FARM INSURANCE
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-9

ARE YOU MOVING?

For Sale or Trade—Houses in Big Spring, Midland, Andrews, McCamey, Monahans, Levelland, Lamesa and especially nice one in Houston.

Phone HI 3-3479
L. R. Blackstock

REAL ESTATE

LARGE 2 bdrm and den, 1½ bath, double garage on large corner lot, price $11,000.

OWNER has gone, says sell his new 3 bdrm 2 bath, with central heat, nice lawn, VERY low Equity.

North of town, 3 bdrm, partly carpeted, hard wood floors large utility room PRICE $5,000.

GI—Nice 2 bdrm, detached garage, fenced, $1,250 down payment $51 a month.

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

FINE HOMES
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS.

1. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, drapes, fence, electric kitchen, Central heat, air conditioning, TV tower, etc. . . 2000 sq. ft. of floor space. $19,800.00.
2. Charming 3 bedroom home in Colonial Hills, 2 baths, 2 car garage, tile fende, corner lot, carpet, etc. Good HFA loan with LOW monthly payment for this area . . Priced to Sell at $22,000.00.
3. Beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom brick on VERY large lot in Colonial Hills; the MOST living area, plus 3 bedrooms, den, and small office which can be used as guest room. All the extras are here. This is a larger, well planned home priced to sell.
4. Quality thru-out this lovely pink stone home in Colonial Hills; the finest in materials, carpets and drapes; 1850 sq. ft. of livable space, plus 2 car garage, definitely UNDER replacement at $21,500.00.

"Dont wait — we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.,
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326

GI EQUITY

$550.00. Payments $43.50 on two bedroom home, paved street, fenced yard. 113-25th. Street.

OLD FRIENDS GATHER

AND "NEW ONES TOO" in the king size den of this "up to the minute" three bedroom, two full ceramic baths, carpeted throughout, with double garage and on large corner lot, with complete fenced back yard. Financed—with no worry for a loan. See this to appreciate all the living joys in a modern brick home.

MOVE RIGHT IN

This brand new—three bedroom home complete with two baths, central heat, large attached garage and storage. $400.00 cash down payment and ask us about the closing costs.

We have three choice three bedroom homes in Southeast — All priced very reasonable.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712-25th
HI 3-3524 HI 3-6556
HI 3-4569

SPECIAL
APPLES
Jonothan, Winesap, Rome Beauty at Wholesale Prices
403 East Hwy.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M—2

NICE 2 THREE bedroom home with fence shaded lot. Monthly payments $65.00. Low equity. GI loan with 4% interest. 817 36th Place. Phone HI 3-4087.

LOT: 150 x 200. 4 furnished one bedroom houses, four blocks of square in Snyder. $1,500.00. One third down. Write Hugh Bucher, 3717 Ave. L, Ft. Worth, Texas.

MOVE IN!

1. Spacious new 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 2 car garage . $1400.00 down . . NO CLOSING.
2. Darling new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and lots of personality . $500.00 down . . Closing VERY EASY.
3. The most for your money in this 3 bedroom, desirable location near high school, with large utility room, central heat, etc . . $1250.00 down.

"Dont wait — we sell em!"
H & H DEVELOPMENT CO.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-9326

LOTS FOR SALE M-6

LOT 75 X 114 ft. located East of Big Spring Hwy. Phone HI 3-5684.

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-8

WANT TO BUY small Farm west of Snyder. Have papers from Texas Veteran's Land Board. Phone HI 3-8022.

LOANS-OIL ROYALTIES M-9

I Will Buy Producing
SACROC ROYALTY
No Deal Too Small or Too Large.
HUGH BOREN, JR.
Phone HI 3-3851

FOR SALE-TRADE M-11

FOR SALE or trade new three bedroom house with two baths on east highway near the V. Phone W. A. Bates, HI 3-5639.

Seven Apartment Building, with 3-room apartment and six 2-room apartments. Good income property. $1,600 down payment. Jack & Jack Realty, 611 East Highway. Phone HI 3-3452.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for house in town, one 38 model trailer house. Phone HI 3-5624 or see on old Lamesa Hwy.

ACREAGE M-14

100 ACRES 1 mile north, ¼ east of Roby on Cottonwood Creek, can irrigate 1500 GPM pump. W. R. Calhoun, Box 606, Rotan, Texas.

SEVEN ROOM house and 40 acres, five miles west of town. Good loan. Sterling Taylor, Real Estate.

LOOK!
We Sell 'Em Cheaper!
1958 Chevrolet
4-door V-8
Power-Glide
A Real Solid Car
1956 Rambler
Station Wagon
Automatic Transmission
Factory Air
1955 Ford
4-door, V-8
A Real Sharp Little Carl
All Used Cars Guaranteed 60 Days!
DUPREE
Phone HI 3-4649

Famous Last Words:

"IF THAT GUY CAN GO EIGHTY AROUND THAT CURVE, I CAN TOO!"

SPEED KILLS! REMEMBER:

Sensible speeds mean savings as well as safety. Makes good sense, too, to bring that listless car in to us for an expert TUNE-UP.

TIMING — PLUGS — CARBURETOR AND POINTS CHECKED FOR ECONOMICAL OPERATION.
A GOOD INVESTMENT!

We Give S&H Green Stamps

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



COMMAND INSPECTION—Here, inspecting officer Col. McCall checks enlisted men in rank at Snyder.

Guard Is Praised After Inspection

A four-man team of visiting officers has high praise for National Guardsmen during a command inspection of the local Company A here Sunday.

Making the inspection, called by Maj. Gen. Carl L. Phinney, commander of the 36th Division in Dallas, were Col. Edward D. McCall, 36th Division Brigade Commander, San Antonio; Maj. Jack Fisher, assistant 36th Division G-3, Austin; Col. Ralph M. Krieger, Second Battle Group Commander Abilene and Lt. Col. James L. Moreland, Deputy Group Commander, also of Abilene.

The four visiting dignitaries first visited the Stamford unit Sunday morning, and inspected not only training, but reviewed enlisted men in ranks.

The same pattern of inspection followed at Snyder, where inspections were held just before lunch. The officers had lunch with the Snyder unit, and were joined by Snyder City Manager Roy Dunlap.

"We are highly pleased with the inspection," Col. McCall said. "You have a good group, good training and should be all set for summer camp next year."

He was speaking of both Stamford and Snyder units, which combine to make up Company A of the Second Battle Group, which headquarters in Brownwood.

Company A is commanded by Capt. James W. Lindsey of Stamford.

Game Night Set By CTA

A game night has been scheduled Monday night at the North Elementary School by the Snyder Classroom Teachers Assn.

Proceeds from the event will go to the CTA scholarship fund.

Pies, cakes and soft drinks will be sold and admission price is 50 cents per person. The event will begin at 7 p.m.

Stock Market Has Worst Loss In Month

NEW YORK (AP)— Chagrined by the flashing of false hopes that negotiated settlement of the steel strike was in the making, the stock market this week sank to its worst loss in a month.

The market declined monotonously day after day until the final session when an overdue technical rally, aided late in the day by news of a possible resumption in the steel negotiations, erased a part of the week's losses.

While the steels, motors, rails and other pivotal issues declined, space age stocks generated a bull market of their own, some touching new highs. American Motors and Studebaker-Packard, the established producers of compact cars, also continued in favor.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 10.15 to 633.07.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined $3.60 to $221.30. This was its worst weekly decline since the week ended Sept. 19 when it lost $5.30 in reaction to the Russian moon rocket and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit.

Volume swelled to 13,886,806 shares from 10,543,106 in the previous week's advancing market and was the largst total since the week ended Sept. 26 when turnover was 16,011,460 shares.

Losers outnumbered gained by 805 to 432. New lows totaled 127 and new highs 41.

U. S. Steel dropped 3 points on the week. Bethlehem 1⅛ and Lukens 2⅝ despite the Friday rally which cut losses vastly.

Bond trading totaled $26,191,000 par value compared with $25,323,000 a week ago and $26,081,050 a year ago.

Two Die In 3-Car Crash

BROOKSHIRE, Tex. (AP) —A woman and girl were killed Friday night in a three-car collision on the San Antonio highway west of here. Eleven persons were injured.

Killed were Mrs. M. F. Wallace Sr., 57, of Houston, and Lettene Jackson, 15, Brookshire Negro.

Hospitalized in Houston were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cooksey and son, Charles, 13, and three University of Texas students, Vincent Lima, 20, Jesse Edmundson, 18, and Thomas Jacomini, 20, all of Houston.

Highway Patrolmen said the auto carrying the university students to Houston and a pickup truck carrying the Jackson girl and 10 other Negroes collided, then the auto and a station wagon driven by Cooksey, a son-in-law of Mrs. Wallace, collided headon.

Five Negroes received minor injuries.

Jet Crash Kills Pilot

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A pilot was killed Friday night near Ogden, Utah, in an air crash of two jet planes. It was the second National Guard jet plane air collision within 24 hours.

Killed in his flaming F86 jet was 1st Lt. Charles G. Place, 27, a Cheyenne, Wyo., high school teacher. Second Lt. R. J. Martin of Laramie, Wyo., escaped serious injury when he parachuted from the second plane.

The collision occurred after the planes took off from Hill Air Force Base, Ogden. Both were Wyoming Air National Guard craft.

The crash late Thursday night, involving four men—two each in twin-jet Scorpions—had a happier ending Friday.

The four men, members of the Oregon Air National Guard, bailed out after one plane nosed up into the belly of the other. Both planes plunged to earth from 27,000 feet above the fog-shrouded slopes of 11,245-foot Mt. Hood, 50 miles east of here.

Rescue teams and hunters found the four at the 7,000-foot level. Three had to climb out of trees after their chutes snagged on limbs.

Pennsylvania State University, founded in 1859, has conferred 72,829 degrees.



DAVID W. RATLIFF

Sen. Ratliff To Speak At TSTA Session

State Sen. David W. Ratliff will be principal speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Scurry County unit of the Texas State Teachers Assn.

The meeting is set for 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Snyder High School auditorium.

Sen. Ratliff is due to discuss possibilities of another special session of the Texas Legislature.

The TSTA has indicated that it will seek early action on several parts of the Hale-Aikin committee recommendations.

Sen. Ratliff is a member of the Senate Committee on Education. The general public is invited to attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Joins Husband Here

Mrs. Chan Scrogin arrived in Snyder this week to join her husband who recently was employed as a Snyder Daily News reporter. The couple has established residence at 2606 Ave. U.

'Probe' Operation Set In Red China

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to start a probing operation in about 10 days to see whether there is any easing of Chinese Communist hostility toward the West.

It will take this action against a background of apparent failure by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in his effort to enlist the Red Chinese to his peace offensive.

Authorities here still hold some hope that Communist China will begin to moderate its policies, refrain from the use of force, and thus make possible a real improvement in relations.

State Department officials insist that any agreements between Khrushchev and Western leaders will be of limited value unless the Red Chinese are somehow brought into line.

The whole range of Red Chinese-U.S. problems has been under review here. State Department officials have been consulting with Ambassador Jacob D. Beam, the top U.S. contact man with the Red Chinese government. Beam is expected to return late this week to his post at Warsaw, Poland.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, he will meet for the first time in about two months with the Red Chinese envoy to Warsaw, Ambassador Wang Peng-nan.

Ambassadorial contacts between Washington and Peiping, begun in mid-195, produced an agreement on release of Americans held in Red China but then bogged down over the issue of Red China's threats to use force to seize Formosa from the Chinese Nationalist government.

For several years, therefore, the contacts have been infrequent and unproductive. But they have been maintained. The routine of Beam-Wang meetings had been preserved in case either side had serious business to take up. This kind of situation has now arisen.

Officials said Beam is not going back to Warsaw with any startling new proposals. They added it is hoped there may be some sign of Red Chinese policy development in the new round of talks in Warsaw.

If this hope proves to be in any way justified, Beam will be prepared to carry on the meetings and, in effect, to explore the possibilities of moderating the potentially explosive differences which exist between the United States and Red China.

Primarily, the United States wants Red China to renounce the use of force against Formosa but has not asked the Chinese Reds to drop their claim to that island.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 10, NO. 152 SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1959 SECTION B



FINAL TOUCHES were being put on cats, pumpkins and Halloween decorations by this group of children at their kindergarten class Thursday. The clown in the background plays an important part in the behavior of the students, when they remember their lessons he smiles as he is doing now, but if they forget, his mouth takes an unpleasant position. Seated at the table from left are: Egie Hessler, Mike Edwards, Gary Gardner and Jan Hughes, Back row, David Fish, Stephen Nelson and Patricia Griffith.



SINGING spookie little songs and jingles were part of the program presented by these little girls and boys Thursday. Mrs. Malven Stevenson accompanied the children as they sang "Black Cat, Black Cat." From left to right are: Mark Zeck, Connie Cogdell, Jacque Stehley, Richard Beard, Mike Kerley and Lane Johnston.

Kindergarten Preparing For Halloween

Children Look Forward To Trick Or Treat



JACK-O-LANTERNS were displayed in array as these kindergarten students sat on the floor to listen to the story of how the jack-o-lantern originated. Sharon Floyd is shown with her pumpkin which will be converted into the spookie light. Others from left to right are: Brent Bell, Joey Miller, Leon Ward, Mark Bostick and Georgie Koehl. The decor in the background was made by the students.



BLACK CATS and pumpkins seemed to interest this group of kindergarten students this week as the teacher allowed them to use them to decorate the windows of the room. Around the table from left to right are: Jackie Gorman, David Thompson, Kathleen O'Banion, Mickey Brous, Scott Dawson and Jane Ann Harrington. Standing at the windows are Dyer Ann Carpenter, Clara Ann Meadows and Mitch Butler.



HALLOWEEN will be a special event for these youngsters this year. They stopped from their cutting, pasting and coloring long enough to have their picture snapped. Front row, Connie Boston, and Allen Trammel, second row, Joan Line, Jack Line, Barbara Grant and Jimmy Huie, standing are Scott McCaleb and Don Montgomery.



PRESENTS GIFT—Walter Hales, president of the Boys Club is pictured above as he received a check for $350.00 from the Acacia Study Club Wednesday. Presenting the check is Mrs. Bill Lee, Jr., president of the Acacia Club, left, and Mrs. E. A. Rogers, treasurer. The Study Club raised the funds from a style show held recently. The money will be used to buy shop equipment for the Boys Club.

LIBRARY NOTES

With the rush of fall publications all sorts of new book titles will be appearing on your library shelves. One of the outstanding pictorial works is Edward Weyer, Jr.'s "Primitive Peoples Today" just published by Doubleday. The vivid text by an anthropologist-explorer is illustrated with a collection of over 200 pictures by some of the world's foremost photographers. This book may give you an astonishing view of the life of primitive man today.

The colorful, controversial figure in penal work, Dr. Frederick S. Baldi, explains how and why he got that way in his "My Unwelcome Guests", an explosive, behind-the-scene report on modern crime and punishment. It is said that this is not a book for a quite afternoon's reading. But whether you agree with Dr. Baldi's ideas, or whether they make you plain mad, you'll still find this book absorbing, enlightening and thought-provoking.

Hilda Graef's book, "Modern Gloom and Christian Hope", is a lusty attack on despair. Aware that today it is fashionable to be gloomy and considered philosophical to reject reason, the author thinks otherwise; she prefers an unfashionable but reasonable squelching of despair in favor of Christian hope.

A famous broadcaster's courageous comeback from addiction and disaster is the story told in "The Taste of Ashes", an autobiography by Bill Stern. Walter Winchell says of it, "One of the most dramatic and compelling dramas between covers." "It's Good To Be Alive" is the courageous story of Roy Campanella. Told in Campy's own words, the book begins with the tragic accident in January 1958. We learn of his youth, his career, and met a warm and provocative personality in this story of human achievement and human courage.

"The Magic of Bringing Up Your Child" by Frances R. Horwich is written with all the personal warmth and charm that have endeared Miss Frances to her television audience on "Ding Dong School." It describes, simply and clearly, the basic needs, desire, and feelings of children and the parental attitudes and outlooks essential to the rearing of a happy child. It is a heart-warming and enjoyable book for all parents.

"The Classic French Cuisine", a complete cook book for Americans—the distillation of a master French chef's lifetime experience, Joseph Donon, Officer of the Legion d'Honneur. Donon writes "The recipes in this volume encompass the elaborate dishes served at world-famous restaurants and in elegant private establishments, as well as simple, delicious foods that have contributed to the day-to-day pleasure of modest homes."

Current additions to the record library include "House of the Lord", great and stirring music, inspired by man's religious impluse in many ages and in many lands throughout the Western World, sung by the Roger Wagner Chorale. Three new spoken records are "Peter Marshall Speaks" two sermons; Carl Sandburg reads the poems of Carl Sandburg; and an informal hour with J. Frank Dobie.

Faithful Care Not Fretting Is Beauty RX

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

IF YOU'RE the type who twiddles her thumbs worrying about her looks, get moving and do something about it. A beauty refresher course is just what the charm doctor orders for lethargic types. Let's take the steps one by one.

YOUR HAIR. It isn't enough to wash it often and brush it. A becoming style is absolutely essential during adolescent years when the face may be either long-skinny or short-chubby. Get some good advice from a professional stylist. Continue to keep the hair healthy by brushing it to help draw the oil to the hair from the scalp. Vitamins feed the hair, so keep you health up to par and your hair will reflect your good sense.

SKIN SAVERS. The skin is affected by extremes of heat and cold and should always be protected. It is affected by illness and glandular upsets. Simple blackheads can cause no end of trouble. When eruptions are present for long periods they may leave scars and pits when the dermis or second layer of skin becomes infected. If one has skin problems it is wise to avoid highly seasoned foods, fried foods, heavy gravies. Boiled, baked and broiled meats are best if one has skin problems. Starchy and sweet foods should be curtailed.

Keep your skin clean—washing it with soap and water. Makeup should be removed thoroughly with cleansing cream to avoid annoying skin blemishes. If youthful skin is kept in good condition it will not need heavier makeups recommended for older, tired skins, and it is a mistake to use them, if your don't benefit from them.

YOUR FIGURE. Perhaps the thing that causes the most frustration in the female is her figure. A too-fat girl or too-skinny type who cannot adjust to the situation or to a diet is likely to be unhappy. The decision must be made that it is less tortuous to lose weight than it is to stew about carrying it around. Fat girls are just as popular usually as those of normal build, and the security of their friends is likely to lull them into complacency about their weight problem. Then one day, regretting that she can't get into the dress of her choice, she is very likely to feel like a misfit.

Physicians can recommend good diets, permitting certain leeway in foods that appeal particularly to the young set. If a diet is followed for a few weeks or months, it would be easy to shed those extra pounds. Doctors also have weight-gaining diets for girls who find it difficult to put on extra pounds.

Exercise offers an ideal way to burn up calories, but it is the fat girls who usually scorns it, mainly because she feels awkward in any situation that calls attention to herself. Bicycling, skiing, skating chopping wood and walking can help keep the figure trim, so avail yourself of these whenever possible.

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The Gardeners Corner

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. — Are you a homeowner who likes to see the green grass grow all around, all around?

Then get ready, first, for a hefty outlay of cash. You have to invest some of the green stuff to get it back in a pretty lawn, whether your plant your own or hire a landscape or sod laying service.

If it's a do-it-yourself project, prepare for some hard work and unremitting vigilance thereafter. Good lawns require careful maintenance.

Too many homeowners find themselves on the losing side in the green grass battle. These are the ones who look at a straggly patch of lawn being invaded by crab grass and vow, "I'll dig up the whole mess, lay concrete and paint it green. Then I can enjoy myself."

Such bitterness is understandable—but avoidable.

First, realize that as in building anything, the foundation is all-important. Safeguard your investment and save yourself some work by preliminary investigation of soil conditions in your yards. Dig up a few samples of earth to a depth of six inches and send them to your county or state agricultural extension service or to a reputable private nursery.

For a nominal fee, or no cost at all, you will get back a report on what kind of soil you have to work with—sandy, clay, loamy, acid. From this you can determine the best type of seed, how much lime and fertilizer to use.

Now you're ready for work. Use a rototiller to dig up the lawn to a depth of seven to eight inches. Neighbors might go together on rental costs for the machines, or you can hire someone to do the work at so much an hour.

If you have sandy soil, it will act as a sieve no matter how much you soak your grass. So invest in a load of clay to be laid before the topsoil goes in. The same applies if your subsoil is basically clay—mix it with sand for good drainage.

Now you can get ready to spend money. And if you've laid a good foundation, you'll get a velvety lawn back for your cash.

Buy the best quality seed you can afford. So-called economy varieties will grow poorly or not at all and you'll have all your work and expense for nothing. Your state experiment station can advise you on the best seed type and mixture for your particular soil and geographical location.

Use a spreader while seeding for even distribution. Casting it about by hand may make you feel like a true son of the soil. But it makes for a patchy lawn. A spreader also lessens the risk of wasteful overseeding. Give your new grass room to grow.

Until the seed sprouts, keep it moist. And when it grows up two inches high, get out the mower. If you're lucky, you'll be cutting it once a week or so from then on.

Remember, fall is the best time to plant—the moist, cool nights and warm days give the grass a good roothold before winter sets in.

WHAT'S GOING ON

MRS. W. C. ALLEN JR. and daughter, KIMBERLY of Sidney, Neb. left Thursday after visiting several days in the home of her sister-in-law, MR. and MRS. W. A. VAUGHN, 2311 Avenue Z.

MR. AND MRS. ZAY HUDMAN, 1907 Fifteenth Street, have returned from a tour through New Mexico and Colorado. They also went deer hunting in Utah at Long Point and Salt Flat.

Party Perfect Pumpkin Muffins For Halloween

It's ghost and goblin time. The date . . October 31, the occasion . . Halloween.

The next question is what can the homemaker prepare in honor of this kiddies' holiday? A suggestion that might be just the answer to the homemaker's question. Certainly a pumpkin pie, cake or muffins, would be enthusiastically accepted at this time of year.

The muffins are not difficult to prepare. Included in the ingredients is 1-3 cup melted lard. If you've never used lard in the preparation of your baked products, now is the opportunity to try this experiment. After the first time, you'll be using lard in all your baking adventures.

Pumpkin Muffins

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup raisins
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
¾ cup cooked pumpkin
¾ cup molasses
1-3 cup melted lard

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and allspice. Stir in brown sugar and raisins. Mix together eggs, milk, pumpkin, molasses and melted lard. Add pumpkin mixture to dry ingredients and stir until just moistened. Fill greased medium-size muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Yield: 12 muffins.

The only active volcano in the United States is Lassen Peak in northeastern California.

Nancy Vaughn Honored With Party

Nancy Vaughn was honored recently on her eighth birthday with a party held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vaughn, 107 Thirty-fourth Street.

Favors of candy filled pumpkins were given and games were played. Pictures of the activities were taken.

Punch, birthday cake and ice cream was served to 15 guests and the honoree.

Fluvanna H-D Elects Officers

The Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the community center.

Mrs. A. R. Marley, president, presided over the business session.

New officers elected were: Mrs. Dee Pylant, president; Mrs. Don Jones, vice president; Mrs. Roy Reeder, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. C. P. Berryhill, council delegate.

The club voted to hold a Thanksgiving supper on Nov. 19.

Refreshments were served to six members and two visitors.

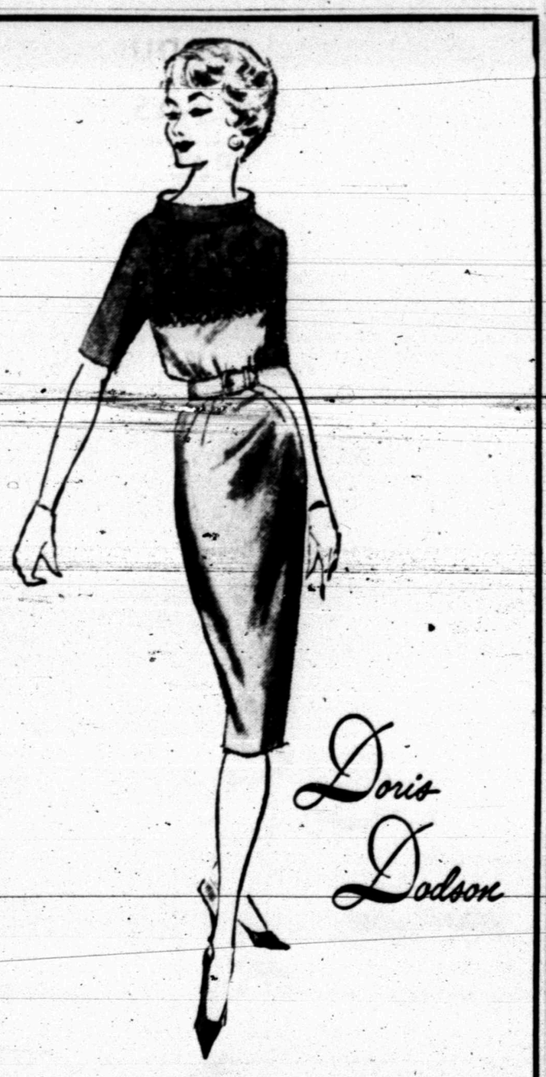
Mrs. Berryhill will be hostess to the club at the next meeting on Nov. 12.



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MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP FISHER

Silver Anniversary Observed By Snyderites Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fisher, 2101 forty-first Street Snyder, were honored with a 42 and canasta party on their 25th Wedding Anniversary given by their children Tuesday evening. The Silver Anniversary party was given at the Snyder National Bank community room, about 35 friends and relatives were present.

The centerpiece was a white bell covered with a silver bow. White mums were at the base of the bell surrounded by silver sprayed greenery. The serving table was arranged on a lace cloth over blue background. A three tiered Wedding cake was served to the guests with coffee and Cokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer were married in Snyder on October 20, 1934, at the Baptist parsonage by the Pastor Lawrence Haynes. Mrs. Fisher was the former Wana Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Price of Snyder.

Mr. Fisher has farmed in Scurry County from 1934 to 1950 at which time they moved from the farm to Snyder. Mr. Fisher is presently employed in the Insurance Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have three daughters, Mrs. Rex Robinson, Mrs. Wayne Glass, and Miss Jean Fisher all of Snyder.

Peas Are Popular, Here's Reason Why

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

FACTS AND FIGURES say peas are the most popular of all frozen vegetables. It's not hard to guess why. The little green pea does so well in retaining its color, texture, flavor and nutrients during freezing and cooking.

One of the best partners for the green pea is the scallion or green onion. Our favorite way of adding scallions is to cut them in 2-inch lengths, with most of the green tops included, and cook in a little butter before combining with the cooked drained peas.

Cooked diced or sliced celery is another excellent partner to the green pea — and so much more interesting than the usual carrot team-mate.

The small white onion is also a great companion for green peas. Sometimes we open a buffett-size can (about 8 ounces) of the onions, drain them and heat with a 10-ounce package of the frozen peas. To embellish further, add a cup of medium cream sauce and a small can (about 3 ounces) of sliced mushrooms (well drained). Turn into a pretty serving dish, sprinkle with paprika and crisp crumbled bacon and you have a perfect buffet-supper dish as a go-along for any roast meat or poultry. The combination is also delicious with baked stuff fish.

And still another reminder for the buffet table — add the cooked peas to cooked rice and serve with a curry of chicken, turkey, lamb or shrimp.

Like a main course all in one dish? Add cooked frozen green peas to creamed eggs for a family lunch to chicken or turkey tetrazzini for a party supper; to creamed dried beef for Sunday brunch.

If you have an electric blender you can concoct a delicious soup in jigtime with frozen green peas.

CURRIED PEA SOUP

INGREDIENTS: 1 (10 ounce) package frozen green peas, ½ cup water 1 chicken bouillon cube, ½ cup diced onion, 1 stalk celery, 1 clove garlic, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon curry powder, dash of white pepper, 1 cup regular or fluid skim milk.

METHOD: Into a medium-sized saucepan put the frozen green peas water, bouillon cube, onion, celery, crushed garlic, salt, curry powder, and pepper. Bring to a boil; if peas are in a block turn as they defrost. Cover and simmer until quite soft (10 minutes or longer). Turn half of the peas and half of the liquid into an electric blender; blend until very fine. Repeat blending with remaining peas and cooking liquid. Reheat to boiling; add milk and reheat but do not boil. If soup is thicker than you like add more bouillon or milk and additional curry powder or pepper.

Woman's Culture Club Extends Special Invitation

The Woman's Culture Club has extended a special invitation to all Study Clubs of Snyder to attend their meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The program will be on Mental Health. Notation to the theme is "Who does the best his circumstances allow does well, acts nobly, angels could do no more". Leader of the program will be Mrs. Annie Bailey, local registered nurse.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Frankie Williams, clinical director at Big Spring State Hospital.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. R. L. Terry, Mrs. Henry Kelley, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. W. M. Davidson and Mrs. Bailey.

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SOAP CARVINGS—These prize-winning soap carvings were winners in the 32nd National Soap Sculpture contest. From left they are "The Buffalo," by sixth grader Gloria Winfield of Baker School, Canadian, Tex. "Baa" by ninth grader Don Fedoronko of Cody high school, Detroit, Mich.; "Grace by Night," by tenth grader Sharon Harrington of East High School, Madison, Wis.



GIRL'S HEAD — A soap sculpture for girls.



THE COWBOY — A soap sculpture for boys.

Sculptors Express New Ideas In Soap.

By VIVIAN BROWN

PEOPLE HAVE FOUND the need to express themselves artistically since the beginning of time. One of the oldest occupations, sculpture, has captured the imagination of young and old, because man can use materials at hand to promote this hobby.

A great deal of satisfaction may come from carving soap. If it doesn't work, just use it for washing, and begin again on a fresh bar. Soap needs no special treatment, is firm enough to be carved, and will yield to young hands. Simple tools such as paring or kitchen knives and orangewood sticks may be used.

If the design is kept simple, the smallest child may rise to the challenge and every year youthful entrants in a national soap sculpture contest walk away with honors. Some 60,000 schools and school principals cooperate in one such venture, some incorporating the contest into their curricula.

The usual way to begin carving soap is to do just that, but a rough outline of the form may be scratched on the soap before you begin. Small fry may wish to sketch an idea on paper, transfering it to the soap.

Soap should be dry for a least 24 hours before carving begins, and it should be carved from one high point to the next until all planes and forms have been cut away from the highest to lowest planes. High points are those near the surface of the soap. Low points are those farther in.

When the piece is about finished, smooth rough surfaces with the edge of the knife. Details may be marked in with orangewood stick or a sharp instrument.

Dry the model before polishing it. (A day or two.) Polish it by rubbing it all over with cleansing tissue, then gently with fingertips and the palm of the hand to introduce a soft finish and bring out the highlights. A soap carving should not be painted or coated.

If two cakes of soap are to be joined for a larger piece of sculpture, scrape down the sides of the cakes you wish to join until surfaces are smooth and level. Place the cakes of soap in a shallow pan of water over slow heat for a few minutes, inserting sharpened toothpicks to reinforce the joint. Place them where they will not interfere with the carving later. Press the cakes together and allow them to dry and harden for several hours under a weight. If more than two cakes are needed, repeat the operation, letting each joint harden before adding another cake.

FROM SCANDINAVIA

The Scandinavians sometimes add a little coffee (with cream and sugar!) to the gravy for leg of lamb. Nice rich color results, but don't add too much of the brew or you will spoil the good meat flavor.

Miss Stimson Is Given High Notice

French President Charles de Gaulle, soldier - statesman turned drama critic, has acclaimed a short drama authored by a Dallas school-teacher, and former Snyderite.

The playlet—"The Story of the Lady of Liberty"—was sent De Gaulle by Miss Vernelle Stimson as a "Symbolic gesture of the bonds of friendship which have existed for so long between France and the United States."

Miss Stimson, a music teacher at Armstrong Elementary School in Highland Park for 15 years, wrote the playlet in 1946 after she had visited the Statue of Liberty.

Miss Stimson was born and reared in Snyder and is a sister of Mrs. Annie Rodgers, 3006 Avenue L, and Mrs. H. F. Brown, Sr., 2812 Avenue U.

"The President of the Republic has been touched by this delicate attention from a friend of France," De Gaulle's secretary wrote in reply to the teacher's letter and a copy of the playlet.

"The Story of the Lady of Liberty" has been presented annually for several years on or near Oct. 28, the anniversary of the statue's unveiling some 73 years ago. The National Education Association 10 years ago sent more than 800 copies to schools throughout the nation.

A theme song for the production was written by John W. Miller and Paul Wilbaum, both of Dallas, and dedicated to two men from the area who died in World War II.

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NEW OFFICERS—Pictured above are new officers of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society of Beta Epsilon. From left to right are: Lida Rhoades, president, Joyce Gorman, first vice president, Dale Geer of Loraine, recording secretary, Estha Coffee of Loraine, treasurer, Lillian Jones, corresponding secretary, and Winnie Quinney of Colorado City, parliamentarian.

Regional Meeting For Delta Kappa Gamma Society Set

soc Sunday Regional Meeting 2 col 24 with 3 col pix New officers judy

Beta Epsilon members will participate in a Regional Meeting at Abilene, Saturday, October 31 at the Woman's Club. The theme of the meeting is to be "AWARENESS — THE KEY TO INSIGHT AND UNDERSTANDING, and Mu Chapter will be hostess to Omega—Brownwood, Alpha Beta—San Angelo, Alpha Omicron — Mineral Wells, Beta Epsilon—Snyder, Beta Upsilon—Cisco, Gamma Tau—Sweetwater, and Delta Alpha—Coleman.

The day's activities will begin at 9 o'clock with registration and coffee. Initiation of new members of all the participating chapters will be at 9:30. This very impressive ceremony will be followed by a sing-song, roll call, and special interest group meetings. These special interest group meetings will be:

1. Awareness of Obligations of Membership
2. Awareness of What Delta Kappa Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish
3. Awareness of Committee Responsibilities
4. Awareness of and Cooperation Program of Work and the Special Scholarship Program.

Last highlight of the day will be a luncheon and program. Miss Juanita Davis, Recording Secretary of Alpha State, will be the key-note speaker for the luncheon program.

Garden Of Hope Is A Quiet Island

By CLAUDE WOLFF

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — High on a hilltop overlooking the Ohio River sits an island of peace and quiet called the Garden of Hope.

It is a place where thousands of persons of all religious faiths can slip away for a while to rest and contemplate in surroundings as as close to the Holy Land as man can make them.

The center of it all is a replica of the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem, believed by many to be the tomb given by Joseph of Arimathea for the body of Christ.

Through a narrow door cut in stone, one can see places of burial for three persons. On the space like the one where Christ traditionally is believed to have lain is engraved:

"He is not here; for He has risen."

On the wall just above the slab is the quotation from John:

"Joseph of Arimathea . . . took the body of Jesus. Now in the place where He was crucified there was a garden; and in the garden a new sepulchre, wherein was never man yet laid. There they laid Jesus."

The Garden of Hope is the realization of the dream of a young, personable and tireless minister, the Rev. Morris Coers, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Covington.

The Rev. Mr. Coers first visited the Holy Land 21 years ago. Knowing that such visits were impossible for millions of people, he determined to reproduce part of it in the United States.

In addition to the tomb, there is a carpenter's shop, constructed as it would have looked if the work were done 2,000 years ago.

Inside are tools from Nazareth, hundreds of years old. A carpenter of Nazareth is portrayed in a mural.

The "Glory Trail," strewn with reminders of the Holy Land, runs through the garden.

By the side of the trail lie a huge stone from the wall of Solomon's temple; a stone from the Jordan River; a brick from the walls of Jericho.

The garden, which seeks no profit, is not yet finished but already it is as beautiful and sacred looking spot as can be found anywhere—truly a Garden of Hope.

Children Buzz About Mom's New Recipe

How often do you serve variety meats in your home? If your family is reluctant to endorse a meal highlighting variety meats, your problem is solved.

Not only will it be solved but the children will probably be the first to ask for seconds.

The recipe here features ground liver patties, bacon and pineapple. Wrapped all together in one glorious and tasty combination, you'll be amazed at the family's acceptance.

Liver-Pineapple Patties

1 pound sliced liver
6 slices bacon
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 egg, beaten
1-3 cup catchup
6 pineapple slices

Cook liver in lard or drippings until lightly browned on both sides. Grind liver. Add bread crumbs, salt and pepper to liver. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, egg and catchup. Shape into 6 patties, using approximately 1-3 cup for each. Cut each bacon slice in half. Crisscross bacon halves and place a patty in center of each. Wrap bacon around patty and place on pineapple ring with bacon ends down. Place liver-pineapple patties on a rack in an open roasting pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

USE IT

Wondering how to use that dried chervil you bought, or that came included in a set of spices? Try a little in green pea soup.

Presenting— Smoked Butt In Island Regalia

It isn't every cut of meat that can adapt in flavor and size to the island regalia which this smoked shoulder butt is about to experience.

How can a smoked shoulder butt be attired to create an Hawaiian theme? Quite simply.

Your Hawaiian feast will have a star entree. Plan the rest of the accompaniments and let your guests enjoy a wonderful meal.

Smoked Shoulder Butt With Pineapple Slices

2 to 4 pound smoked shoulder butt
Water to cover
1 medium onion, sliced
6 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
1 stick cinnamon
½ teaspoon celery seed
1 can (9 ounces) sliced pineapple
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons vinegar

Cover shoulder butt with water. Add onion, cloves, bay leaf, cinnamon and celery seed. Cover tightly and simmer 1½ to 2 hours, or until tender. Place meat on a rack in roasting pan. Make 8 slits in meat, cutting only half way through shoulder butt. Cut pineapple slices in half and insert in slits of meat. Mix brown sugar, flour and vinegar. Spread mixture on meat and pineapple and bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) for 30 minutes, or until glaze is set.



FRENCH AND FEMININE — With the return of the truly feminine silhouette comes this smart suit in a brown and white vertical print cotton. Pleats at the waist give the skirt the full-hip look.

Escort For Stork Race Is Denied

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A woman who delivered her own baby in the family car has complained that a Miami motorcycle policeman refused to escort her mad rush to the hospital.

Officials are investigating.

Her husband, Rudy Blakey, said officer, "C. W. Smith" "shrugged his shoulders and said 'I'm sorry. I can't escort you. I'll follow along behind.'"

"I was in worse shape than my wife," said Blakey. "I was crying and shouting and screaming and honking the horn as loud as it would honk."

"I was driving like crazy in the rush hour Wednesday and Pat had already had the baby. She was holding him in her hands."

Mrs. Blakey, 25, spotted the motorcycle policeman and recognized Smith as an old schoolmate.

"I was biting on a handkerchief," she said, 'and, I said, 'Please, Billy, help us.'"

"I told him we were having a baby and pleaded for an escort," said her husband. "When he said no, I was too excited to argue. He just followed two or three blocks and turned off."

Police Chief Walter Headley said the officer should have offered some help, but added, "We have a rule against escorting people to hospitals because these highly excited persons cause too many accidents."

Both mother and child, a boy, are reported doing fine at the hospital. The Blakeys have another son, aged 4.



SMART CHECKS — Here's a smart outfit to take with you on vacation. Checks of the easy-care cotton poplin shorts are used as piping on the armholes and collar of the shirt.



LET IT RAIN—For those sudden showers this dramatic one-piece handkerchief cape and hood. Styled in a flame red cotton gabardine, the cape has arm slits in front.

Knife And Fork Club To Present M. Caiden, Tuesday



MARTIN CAIDEN

If the contention of one of America's leading authorities on military science is interpreted correctly, the United States is still lagging behind the Soviets in the development of earth satellites and thermo-nuclear armed intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Such is the belief of Martin Caiden, a former consultant to the Commander, Air Force Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral. Caidin, a scientist of more than 15 years of experience and an author of articles used around the world as textbook and training material, will be the guest speaker at the Knife & Fork Club when it holds its meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 27 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Despite his youthful 31 years of age, Caidin has become one of the world's authorities on things scientific. When only 16 years old he was a Senior Member of the Aviation Writers Association and editor of the Air News and Air Tech, two of the biggest aviation magazines to come out of World War II.

By the time he was 17, over 150 of his articles had been published in a variety of magazines. In 1944 he startled the government by making the printed prediction that "The energy of Uranium U-235 will soon be used in combat." Later events proved he knew what he was writing. Seven months later the first atomic bomb was exploded.

Late in World War II, Caidin spent eight months with the U.S. Merchant—Marines, with voyages to Europe and Africa. Later he entered the U.S. Air Force and served a year in Intelligence and Public Information in this country. He then spent two years with Intelligence and Public Information in Japan, assigned to the U.S. Fifth Air Force. Out of his travels and work in the Far East came three of his major books: "Zero," "The Zero Fighter," and "Samurai," the latter a story of Saburo Sakai, Japan's greatest living fighter ace.

Here Caidin's address will be entitled, "Countdown for Tomorrow," in which he covers the problems facing this nation and the little known possibilities in the imminent age of space flight which is upon us.

Dr. Helen Kim Relates Life Of Korean College Students

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

"Until you have seen the Communists take your own home, your own farm, and the lives of friends and family you cannot understand what it means," says Dr. Helen Kim, president of Ewha Women's University in Seoul, Korea.

Looking like a decorative porcelain figurine in her rose brocade oriental costume, the diminutive Dr. Kim appears deceptively fragile. Actually she is the indomitable woman who established a university in exile in 1950, when the Communist invasion overran the campus at Seoul, gathered together her students and opened classes in thatched huts and tents in Pusan.

"The students built the rough huts themselves," she says. "We had no floors, no desks, and the library shelves were made of orange crates. During the three years we carried on the university in exile, our enrollment increased from 900 to 2,000. Today we have an enrollment of more than 6,500, making Ewha the largest women's university in the world."

As a member of the Korean delegation to the United Nations, Dr. Kim has been in New York for six weeks to help present the case of South Korea to the world. Earlier she took part in a two-months mission in Geneva as vice president of the Korean National Red Cross, to protest deportation of Korean residents from Japan.

Ewha (meaning pear blossom) was founded as a college in 1910 by Methodist missionaries, and had continued as a Christian institution ever since.

The university is now made up of seven colleges—arts and science, music, fine arts, medicine and nursing, law, pharmacy and education," says Dr. Kim. "The most popular courses with our girls are home economics, pharmacy, English language and literature and education."

Most Korean college girl plan professional careers, and continue them after marriage, says Dr. Kim.

"I think our students probably are more serious about education than are your American boys and girls. You see, we have had to fight so hard for it."

Dr. Kim was graduated from her own Ewha in 1918 and later studied at Ohio Wesleyan University, Boston University, and Columbia University.

NOW YOU KNOW

Black and white pepper come from the same pepper berry. The former includes the whole berry, the latter is just the inner kernel.

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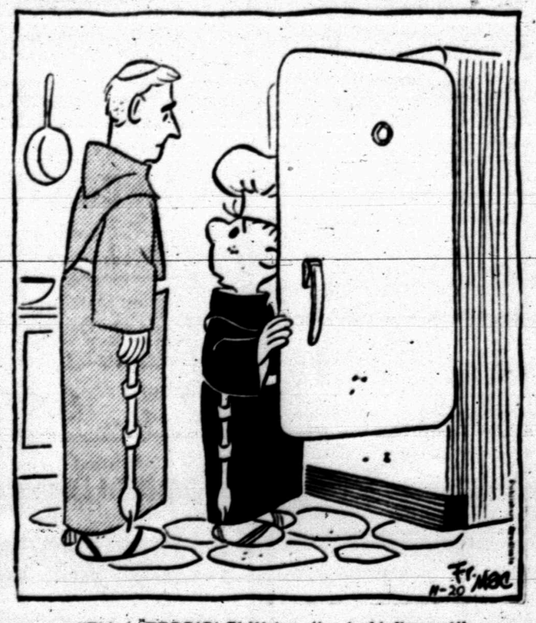
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Separates Chosen By U. S. Girls

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

The Great American fashion cult of separates goes on and on, with millions of women all over the country basing their wardrobes on an ample supply of shirts, skirts, sweaters, slacks, and shorts to be mixed or matched at will and dressed up or down to suit any occasion.

Strong advocates of this prescription for every-day dressing are the Evans brothers, Charles and Robert, of New York, who started a decade ago turning out some of the first man-tailored slacks and skirts cut to fit and flatter the feminine figure. Now younger brother Bob has made a somewhat accidental success as a movie actor dividing his time between Hollywood and New York, while brother Charley keeps production going. Both take an active part in the styling and fabric selection of each new line, and both feel strongly on the subject of how slacks should fit.

This fall the top luxury item in their collection is a vicuna skirt (not for limited budgets) and the popular favorite a covert cloth skirt with easy cut. Always in demand are the precisely tailored, tapered slack, shown this fall in a variety of tartan plaids as well as solid colors—all with color-coordinated shirts in silk, cotton or wool.

"Women don't need frills to look sexy," says Bob. "Simplicity and expert tailoring can do more for a good-looking girl than miles of ruffles and tons of bangles."



COVERT SKIRT—Fall favorite in the skirt lineup is classic covert cloth in beige or gray, with semi-flared panel and pressed pleats to give ease in walking, shown with striped silk shirt, designed by Evan-Picone.



TO LEAVE MONDAY — These two Registered Nurses from Cogdell Memorial Hospital will leave Monday to attend a seminar in Kansas City. They are Miss Ellen Shelburne, left and Miss Louease Stinson.

Nurses To Attend Seminar

Miss Ellen Shelburne, R.N., assistant director of nursing service at Cogdell Hospital, and Miss Louease Stinson, R.N., instructor of the Vocational Nursing school here, will leave tomorrow for Kansas City.

The ladies will attend a Cardiovascular Nursing Seminar to be held at the University of Kansas School of Medicine.

The Institue concerns the nursing care of patients with cardiovascular diseases. Emphasis is focused on congestive heart failure, cerebral vascular accident and cardiac surgery. Underlying principals and basic concepts are presented through the situational approach, and discussion of nursing care is patient-centered. Attention is given to the care of patients in acute and chronic stages of illness, as well as rehabilitative aspects.

The seminar will be held for three days.

Miss Shelburne and Miss Stinson will attend under the sponsorship of the Ladies Auxiliary of Cogdell Hospital. The ladies of the auxiliary, which provide much of the extra comforts of patients at the local hospital decided to send the two nurses to the meeting, so that they may further their education in the latest care of heart patients. This is just one of the many services the auxiliary has contributed to the community.

Having purchased some of the latest equipment at the hospital, the group felt it would be appropriate to sponsor this trip than purchasing another piece of equipment at this time.

The seminar will get under way Wednesday and end Friday afternoon.

Air Pollution

Air pollution problems have become a major problem in many municipalities. The industry has come up with a solution — a smokeless-odorless household incinerator. Besides doing an absolutely smokeless job of waste disposal, the new appliance is priced at less than $200, well within the average homeowner's budget, and pays for itself by eliminating costs of garbage and trash collection.

School Menu

MONDAY

Meat Loaf
Creamed English Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Hot Rolls
Caggabe, Apple & Raisin Salad
Fresh Fruit
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY

Hot Dogs
Pinto Beans
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Peach Slices
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WEDNESDAY

Turkey, Dressing and Gravy
Green Beans
Stuffed Celery
Light Bread
Cranberry Sauce
Pineapple Cake
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY

Beef Vegetable Soup
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Crackers
Apple Slices
Cookies
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY

Salmon Croquettes
Macaroni & Cheese
Fresh Blackeyed Peas
Corn Bread
Cabbage Slaw
Cinnamon Rolls
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

QUICK AND EASY

Make a quick-and-easy salad dressing with a packaged Caesar salad dressing mix by using two tablespoons tarragon vinegar and one tablespoon cider vinegar instead of the 3 tablespoons vinegar called for.

Snyder Garden Club Show Thursday

The Snyder Garden Club will hold a Flower Show Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

The show will be open to the public from 3 to 8 p.m. A 50 cent admission charge will be payable at the door. Theme of the show is "Nature Unfurled".

The show will consist of two divisions, horticulture and artistic. Under the artistic division such titles as: Autumn Tang— Call of the Wild— Winter Silhouette—Snow Reflections—Spring Awakes—Birds and Bees—Rising Temperatures—and Little Jewels.

In the tables divisions such entries will be seen as All Glory—Harvest Gift and Christmas Cheer.

In cooperation with the show, which promises to be an outstanding array of design and color will be "Natures Harvest House".

The public is cordially invited to attend.

GARDEN TIP

Remove mulch from evergreen azaleas about three weeks before the first fall frost to get the most growth with the least winter injury. The Department of Agriculture reports this research is contrary to previous recommendations.

CRUMPLE IT

If a large piece of transparent plastic wrapping gets "stuck" to itself, just crumple the whole piece and you'll find that it spreads out easily.

FRESHNESS

Remember that the beating time for egg whites varies according to the freshness of the eggs; always keep a hawk's eye on the process.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDY

Girl Scout leadership training from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Scout house.

Womens Society of Christian Service and Guilds of the First Methodist Church will meet in fellowship hall at 7:30 p.m. for a week of prayer program.

TUESDAY

Woman's Culture Club, 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club. Special program on Mental Health with guest speaker. Hostesses Mmes. Terry, Kelley, Martin, Davidson and Bailey.

Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting at Martha Ann clubhouse.

Alpha Study Club meets at 3:30 p.m. with Neoma Strayhorn, hostess.

Bebekah Lodge 294 meets at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet for a business meeting at 9:30 a.m. and then will observe a quiet day program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club Flower Show at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Open to the public from 3 to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Ladies Golf Association meets at the Country Club at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Delta Kappa Gamma regional meeting at Abilene.

TRY IT SOMETIME

Drop some freshly popped corn salted into bowls of cream of corn soup. Different and fun!

GOOD TASTE

Next time your are preparing salted almonds for a party, try sprinkling them with a little curry powder. Spicy munch!

BETWEEN US GALS

Now that Fall is underway, it's time to catch up on all the entertaining you promised yourself you'd have to get around to when cooler weather permitted.

Dread the thought? You wouldn't if you knew that with the proper organization you'll actually be able to prepare all fixings— refreshments and drinks included, in a matter of twenty minutes to a half hour.

The secret here, is to organize the affair with as much efficiency and assurance as you do any other household chore. Know what you're going to do ahead of time, how you'll accomplish it, what you're going to serve and once you've settled this, the rest should be routine— that is if you're really looking for an easy and efficient way to have a party, or just to prepare for a group of friends who are spending the evening.

Probably the easiest way to organize is to take things in groups of three; those things which can be done well in advance or which you should have on your pantry shelf at any time for just such "chance" get-togethers; those things which can be done a day in advance or the morning of your gathering; and then those last-minute preparations which can be done in a minimum of time and will still leave you with a chance to relax before the door bell rings.

Those things which may well be on your party shelf already but which you'd definitely want to have in your list of essentials would include such items as napkins, coasters to protect your furniture, a box of plastic or other ornamental hors d' oeuvre picks, and paper lace dollies for your canape trays.

In the food line it's always a good idea to have a few staples on hand in case of "drop-in" guests. So, plan to have tins of salted nuts, cocktail franks which take just minutes to heat and come in cans or jars packed in brine, a few cans of assorted fish for canapes— such as anchovies or anchovy paste, salmon, herring or sardines.

A jar of olives and small onions also make interesting tid-bits to munch or to decorate your canapes with, so plan to keep these on hand too.

Dips and spreads are yours for the asking. They come in jars already prepared, in packages to which you only add an ingredient or two for the finishing touch and which can be stored almost indefinitely and even in tubes, enabling you to spread crackers with any one of several assorted mixtures such as cheese, onion, fish, avocado or what have you.

Finally, add a few boxes of potato chips, your favorite crackers, melba toast etc., and you'll have the fixings for any informal gathering right at your finger tips.

Depending on the amount of preparation time you have, you can branch out from here. Perhaps include some hot hors d' oeuvres, deviled eggs, or fresh vegetables like carrot sticks or cauliflowerets in your party menu — or add some decorative touches to your finished canapes with softened butter or with cheese that come in tubes and are fitted with decorator tops for this express purpose.

All that remains is to make a last-minute check of the room, making sure that plenty of ashtrays are on hand, that you have plenty of ice, glasses or cups, plates and silver.

Beauty Tips from ME to YOU

By Jessie Hampton



More hair do's and don'ts . . . Too small chin . . . Do wear hair with soft curl or fullness above ears but show at least tip of ear to lengthen line between ear and chin . . . Don't let it fall heavily on neck.

High round forehead . . . Do use soft bang to hide where forehead ends . . . Don't wear flat or away from face.

Short neck . . . Do wear hair short and cut close to nape as possible . . . Don't wear hair down . . . . Avoid curls at back or chignon.

Long neck . . . Do keep hair medium length so as to have some fullness around face and neck . . . Don't wear hair long and upswept . . . Don't cut close to head.

If a woman is over forty do wear coloring, but keep clear of deep black or yellowish blonde . . . Cater to light ash tones and silver which makes a person look younger . . . Choose the right color for your complexion . . .

A competent beautician which has been well trained as they are in Jessie's Beauty College will be able to help you with all your beauty care . . . The girls at the college realize the needs of Snyder women and are making every effort in their training to be able to serve the women of this area better!

MODERN BEAUTY SALON
1903-40th. St. Phone HI 3-9386

LOBSTER

For a delicious, easy-to-prepare lobster casserole, preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Open a can of mushroom soup and 2 number-6½ cans of lobster, add 1 cup of milk, ¼ cup of sherry and 2 slightly beaten eggs. Place half of the above mixture into a greased casserole, add 2 cups of cooked rice or noodles, then add the remainder of the lobster mixture. Sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs and bake 30 to 45 minutes in a preheated oven. Serve with crisp scallions, radishes and a green vegetable.

Most Popular

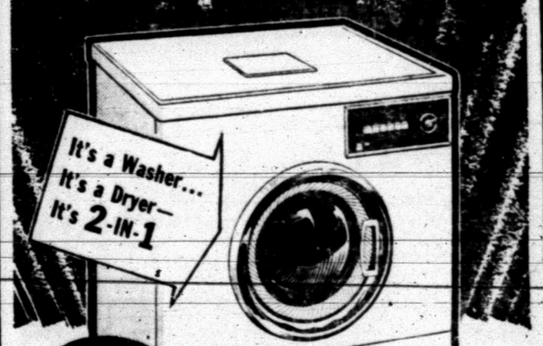
Can you guess which household appliance is leading in percentage of sales increase this year? Compared with the first half of 1958, the clothes dryer is showing a 44 per cent increase in sales in 1959. That fact is not an accident. It proves there is something about a clothes dryer that is pleasing homemakers. It's economical and easy to operate. Its dependability makes it the appliance most wanted by homemakers today.

It is estimated that more than 75 per cent of baby food comes in glass containers.

SHOP THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL BUYS AT Roe's

Bendix Electric Super Fast DRYER 169.95
Philco GAS DRYER . . . 189.95
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10½-Ft. Non-Automatic Philco REFRIGERATOR 199.95
12-Ft. Automatic Defrost Philco REFRIGERATOR 299.95
10½-Ft. Non-Automatic Kelvinator REFRIGERATOR 199.95
10½-Ft. Kelvinator FREEZER 219.95
DESK LAMPS . . . 5.95
LEAF RAKES . . . 1.00
With Batteries FLASH LIGHTS . . 1.00

WASHER-DRYER AT PRICE OF WASHER ALONE!



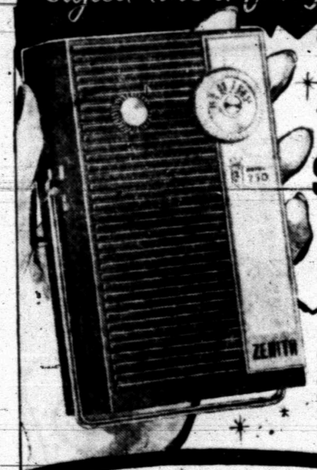
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NEW 1960 PHILCO BENDIX DUOMATIC
WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION
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LIKE BUYING A WASHER AND GETTING A DRYER FREE!

WASHES AND DRIES CLOTHES IN AS LITTLE AS 1 HOUR

- Washes and dries clothes in one continuous operation . . . or separately if you like
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Smart, trim styling in rich decorator colors with rich, gleaming Roman Gold trim. In rugged polystyrene—no chipping!

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Yes, our Special Tie-In Offer has been so well received —We're going to continue for a while.
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Bewitchingly yours... our BABY DOLL Panty-Bra-s'lette®
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This is the most provocative flatterer we've ever seen... a delightfully daring PANTY-BRA-S'LETTE® that offers sensational figure flattery.
Black or White nylon lace. A, B and C cups. $22.50.
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OUR VIEW

Big Man For A Big Job

The United States, along with the Democratic Party, needs a forceful and energetic standard-bearer in 1960.

As the political picture for the next presidential campaign takes shape, it becomes more and more apparent that Texas has a man standing head and shoulders above others who have been mentioned as possible candidates, and now that Rep. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, has let the bars down, so to speak, we feel that the time is ripe for Texans and others interested in the welfare of our nation to rally behind Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The office of President of the United States has been a post of grave responsibility since the nation won its independence, but the responsibility has never been as great as it is today. The President of the United States not only must be the leader of his own country, but he must assert bold initiative in behalf of free nations throughout the world.

As one of the most powerful men in Washington, D. C., during the past seven years, Sen. Johnson has won his spurs as a dedicated statesman. He has molded a solid reputation as a man of action, a man who gets needed chores attended to with a minimum of fantare and bickering.

Lyndon B. Johnson has the knack for winning his battles without surrendering the respect of his political foes.

As for the Democratic Party, his astute leadership in the U. S. Senate has added prestige consistently, despite intermittent strife within the party. Never a radical, but never one to sidestep his responsibility, his vast experience and his uncanny ability to pierce the core of stubborn problems elevate him to a unique position in the field of political leadership.

This newspaper does not hesitate to support a talented and dedicated Texan, Lyndon B. Johnson, for President of the United States.

Foxhunters Plant 'Reds' For Chases

By EARL GOLDING
Waco Tribune-Herald Outdoor Ed.
Written for the Associated Press

MEXIA (AP) — Limestone County is a foxhunter's county, only the hunters around here like to put their big Walker hounds on the trail of red foxes.

This isn't considered red fox country, so the hunters have been doing something about that.

They're planting the reds, which are bigger, tougher, and run longer and harder than do the gray foxes. Planting red foxes, says J. W. Elliott isn't too much of a problem.

Elliott and a dozen or so other hunters from here to Groesbeck to Oletha are buying litters of young reds which are trapped in their dens before they're weaned.

They're putting them in man-made dens in the running grounds around here and feeding them out until they're old enough to make it on their own.

"We get them when they are about three-quarters grown," Elliott says, "dig out dens in the sides of hills. We make two entrances to the dens, just like the foxes do in the wilds, and construct a wire fence around the hillside. We feed them every day then when they're grown we take the fence down and they make it on their own from then on."

The result, Elliott says, " is the we get some mighty good races out of red foxes."

Elliott is president of the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters Assn. which holds its annual state hunt at Garrison, near Nacadoches, Oct. 26-29.

The hounds in the state hunt will be put to the test of the big reds, too. Elliott says 39 red foxes have been released in the area around Garrison.

Where do they get the young ones?

"From around Brownwood. They have a lot of them over there and it is ranch country and you can't run hounds over there. So the ranchers want some of them taken out."

Fox hunters keep and feed from 5 to 25 big hounds the year around and like to think of their sport as the purist of all. They never kill or keep a fox but simply release the game to run again on another night.

"You have to have an ear for foxhunting," Elliott says. "It is much the same as the people who delight in classical music. A fox hunter trains his ear to do what the eye does in most outdoor sports."

One of Elliott's Mexia friends is Jess Cox.

Jess retired not long ago, and is now mainly a foxhunter, full time.

"We did give him one job," Elliott jokes, "he's in charge of going and getting the hounds which don't come in from a hunt."

Increase In Crude Demand Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — An upward swing in the demand for domestic crude oil is predicted for the next three months.

"A large seasonal increase in total demand is expected for the next three months, November-January," the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America says in its latest supply and demand outlook.

The weather will be an important factor but, assuming the weather is normal for that period, the total demand for all oils is estimated to average about 10,800,000 barrels a day.

Wall Street Still Is Not Crash Proof

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been 30 years since people jumped out of windows because of what was happening at the corner of Wall and Broad streets.

That Black Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929, saw the life savings of thousands of families wiped out in the most spectacular stock market break in our history.

It saw plungers drop dead as they watched stock tickers tapping out the news that they had gambled and lost.

It led to many a well-stacked blonde finding herself on a Park Avenue curb because her sugar daddy had stopped paying her apartment rent.

And it heralded one of the worst and longest depressions in our history.

Could it happen again?

Of course it could—if that many people get as foolish as they were in the late 1920s. All the laws passed since then can't stop people from being silly.

There will always be some foolish people buying the wrong stocks at the wrong price. There will always be some con men selling worthless stocks or speculative securities at phony prices. It's how many there are of both that counts.

Today there are rules that give investors every opportunity of looking before they leap. There are a long list of props to the economy—such as jobless insurance, social security, old age pensions, record savings—to keep a drop in stock prices from sending people into the bread lines.

There are a number of financial policemen watching the stock exchanges, the stock sellers, the corporations whose stocks are up for sale, and even the amount of stock buying the public can do on the cuff.

The only thing that can't be regulated is the judgment of the stockbuyer himself. But now—30 years later — stock owners and traders seem to be a different breed of cats than those who dominated the hysterical '20s.

There now are an estimated 12 million persons in the United States who own stock. The vast majority are considered investors rather than speculators. Stocks also are in the hands of institutional firms managed by presumably hard-headed professionals—mutual funds, pension funds, bank-managed personal trust accounts, and corporations.

The amount of stock on margin is trivial today compared to the total number of stocks listed on the exchanges. And the amount of cash that must be put up in buying a stock today is 90 per cent, while in 1929 it was only 10 per cent. The volume of trading on that slim margin was fantastic.

Almost everything about stock trading in the 1920 seems fantastic in today's light.

Some 50 billion dollars of new corporate securities were sold in that decade and half of them became worthless. Often people bought them without asking anything about the companies' assets, or what they made, if anything.

The chairman of one of New York's largest banks set up six corporations—three American and three Canadian—to trade in stocks of his own bank. It was later brought out that he made more than 10 million dollars by such shenanigans. He is long dead and the bank is now one of the most respected in the nation.

Wealthy investors and businessmen stopped work to join in pools and syndicates to push up prices of certain stocks and then unload them. Sometimes it worked the other way and they raided the market to force prices down artificially so that they could buy them back at the bottom and cover their short sales.

Corporations took advantage of the growing demand for stocks and sold additional millions of their securities, thus watering the holdings of their shareowners. Investment trusts and holding companies were formed to foist onto the public questionable shares in huge quantities.

And the public loved it.

Stock trading reached 3 million shares a day in 1925, quickly climbed over 4 million and then 5 million. Customers' men at brokerage firms grew careless in advising about purchases, and many member firms joined the pools.

The Federal Reserve System's easy money policy in the mid-1920 encouraged the use of credit in speculation. Later it tried to correct this but it was too late. The public borrowed at the higher rates and went on gambling.

When a broker did urge his customer to use caution, he usually lost the speculator to another broker who catered to any buying whim.

Stock prices hit their peak Sept. 3, 1929, when the Associated Press index of 60 stocks stood at 157.7. There was a series of breaks during October and the big one came Oct. 29 when 16,410,030 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, a record that still stands.

The AP index fell to its lowest point July 8, 1932, at 16.9. A long but often interrupted climb since then brought the index to a new peak of 235.8 on Aug. 3, 1959. The current figure is around 220.

Black Tuesday wrecked the hopes of thousands and sent many from riches to rags. But it also set off a train of events aimed at seeing it never happened again.

The New York Stock Exchange had been asking its member firms to give it data on their financial condition. It began demanding that they do. It tightened the requirements for listing stocks on the exchange and for staying on the big board after being listed.

Swift Plant Pact Signed

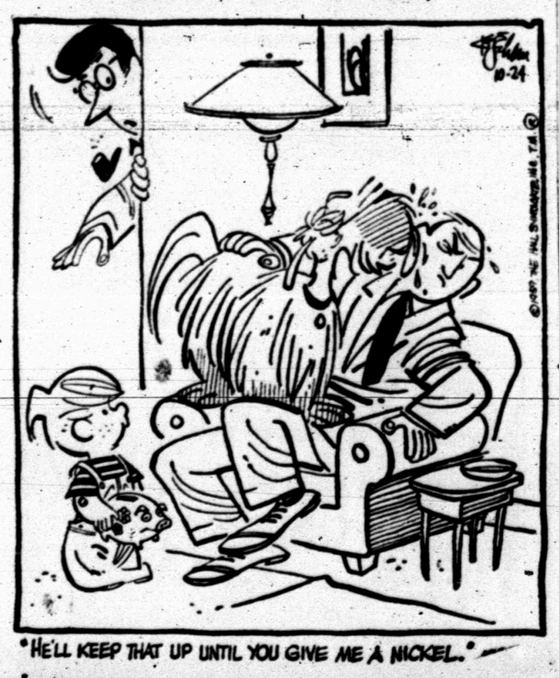
FORT WORTH (AP) — Members of the National Brotherhood of Packinghouse Workers at the Swift & Company plant here Thursday signed an agreement for a two-year contract.

E. H. Cramsie, manager of the plant here, said the agreement represented a settlement which differed from the industry patterns, being more liberal in many respects.

Workers here will get an 8½ cent an hour wage increase, and an employe savings and security program in which Swift adds 50 cents to each dollar saved by an employe, within certain limits.



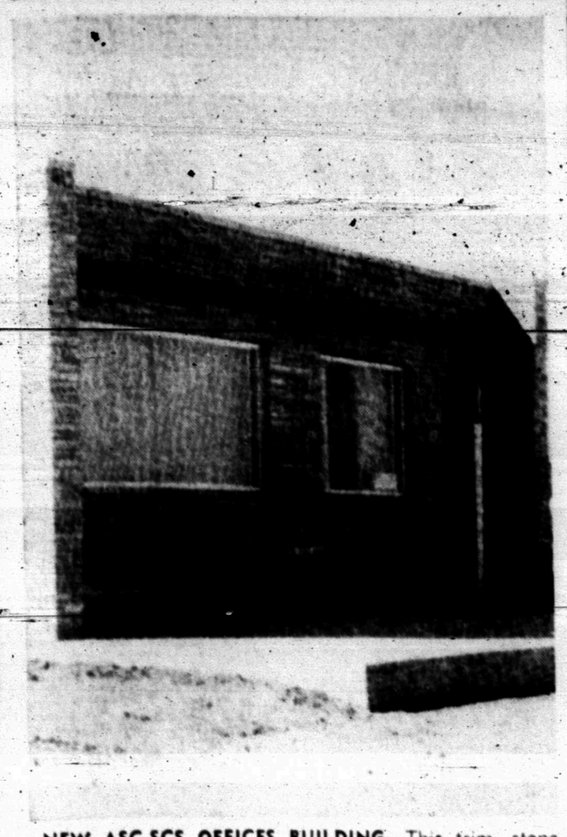
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AGRICULTURE



NEW ASC-SCS OFFICES BUILDING—This trim, stone-front, recently completed structure near Ave. S and Thirty-fifth Street now houses the separate offices of the Agricultural Conservation Service and the Soil Conservation Service. The building, into which the services moved lately, is of extremely generous depth, well-equipped and finished with subdued, harmonizing tones in the interior. Fluorescent lighting is used. Gerald Johnson, only recently assigned here, heads the SCS department while Henry Burchett is in charge of the ASC division. (Staff photo by Chan Scrogin)

SOIL CONSERVATION

53,000 Acres In Great Plans Plan

More than 53,000 acres of farm and ranch lands in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District have been contracted for cost-share assistance under the Great Plains Conservation Program, reports Richard Brice, chairman of the district's board of supervisors.

Since the program started, approximately $97,500 has been obligated to the landowners for assistance. Brice says more than 30 contracts have been signed. The contracts are for three to 10 years duration.

This program provides cost-share assistance up to 80 per cent for many soil and water conservation practices. Many of the landowners, like U. P. Holt, located seven miles west of Snyder is constructing terraces under the program. Earl Sneed, H. H. Cary and John R. Anderson have completed stock ponds.

C. A. Doughtery and Jimmy Beck have constructed concrete storage facilities. Billy Colley and H. C. Fowler have planted a dead litter cover crop on range land. After the crop is established a mixture of native grasses will be seeded. All of these landowners and others are carrying out good management on their farm land.

This includes crop rotations, crop residue management and cover cropping. On their range land a good cover of grasses is maintained. There are 20 land improvement practices authorized for GPCP Assistance.

The aim of the program is to stabilize agriculture and farm and ranch income, and to promote a higher standard of living for the Great Plains states, says Brice. The Soil Conservation Service technicians help landowners plan and apply the needed soil and water practices. Applications for the program are made at the Soil Conservation Service office.

The most recent applications for cost-share assistance in the program are Ray Herring, Geral Greene, Wayne Eubanks, Wayne Rogers, Charlie White, Vernon Wolfe and W. T. Long.

Tech Offers Short Course In Dairying

LUBBOCK. — The Texas Tech dairy department is offering a two-day short course for persons in the dairy industry Nov. 16-17.

Some 120 to 150 people are expected to attend the short course slated in the Tech Agriculture building, Dr. J. J. Willingham, dairy industry department head, announced. He said that they may come from other states such as New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, as well as Texas.

Speakers at the eleventh annual dairy industry short course will include George M. Clarke, Dairy Products Institute of Texas, Austin; George Illes, A. E. Illes Co., Dallas; Dr. C. H. Scholfe, Foremost Dairies, Dallas; Dr. V. H. Nielsen, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; Dr. W. M. Roberts, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.; and J. O. Hall, Safeway Stores milk department, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Tech agriculture department will be represented by speakers Dr. G. W. Thomas, agriculture dean; Koy L. Neeley, animal husbandry associate professor; and E. R. Jarman, dairy industry instructor.

Speech topics include: public relations and the dairy industry; the dairy industry in Europe; guarding the flavor of milk; selling more fluid milk; some factors involved in producing quality milk on the farm; and flavor standardization of fluid milk products.

Jarman will conduct a cultured cream clinic at 3:15 p.m. Nov.

Cool, Dry Weather Is Aid To State Harvest

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers generally liked the weather last week. The cool, clear weather helped dry out soils and permitted resumed harvests of most crops, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Director John Hutchison said reports show farmers and ranchmen approaching the winter season with adequate soil moisture in all sections except a very dry area which includes Kleberg, Jim Hogg, Brooks and parts of Jim Wells counties and west of the Pecos, where moisture is fair. The director said the fine moisture situation should insure lots of late fall and early winter grazing.

Most Panhandle wheat is planted and stands are good. Some fields are almost ready to graze. The grain sorghum harvest is well under way and the lettuce harvest in Deaf Smith County has started. Range and cattle conditions are generally good.

The cotton harvest in the South Plains is gaining speed with return of good weather. Completion in counties ranges from 8 to 65 per cent. A light frost occurred in the north counties. The vegetable harvest is in full swing and 70 to 90 per cent of small-grain acreage had been seeded. Moisture is adequate and livestock conditions are fair to good.

Excellent harvest progress was made this week in the Vernon area. Baylor and Motley counties need cotton pickers. Moisture is adequate and small grains are looking good. Livestock and ranges ar eexcellent.

Farmers in North Texas welcomed sunshine and are busy completing the cotton harvest and small grains seeding. Some grain is up, and prospects are excellent for winter grazing.

Moisture is plentiful in northeast Texas. Small grains and winter legumes are being planted, and harvesting resumed. The cotton harvest is about 75 per cent complete but grades were lowered by rains. The sweet potato crop is producing good yields but prices are low and much of the crop is expected to be stored. Livestock are in good condition.

The cotton harvest in far West Texas is in full swing and small grains are doing good and should provide grazing soon. Ranges are green and winter weeds are making good growth. Moisture conditions west of the Pecos are fair.

Grass has greened and winter weeds are coming on around San Angelo. Moisture and livestock conditions are good to excellent and field work was active again after the rains.

Springs, creeks, and branches that haven't flowed for years are running in Central Texas. Cotton grades have been lowered and peanuts damaged by rains, but small grains are looking good with some volunteer and early planted fields furnishing light grazing. As soils dry, the peanut harvest will resume as will the mop-up of cotton, corn and grain sorghum. The pecan crop will be light.

All harvests were about complete in the Nacogdoches area. Small grains and winter legumes are being planted; moisture is adequate and livestock is going into the winter in excellent condition.

Peanuts in South Central Texas are sprouting in the fields from too much rain. The pecan crop will be short. Livestock conditions are good.

Fields are still wet in the upper coastal counties. Cotton still in the fields has been damaged and rains also stopped stalk destruction program and land preparation for fall and winter crops. Pastures are good but some are weedy and need mowing. Cattle conditions are good.

Cabbage Crop Outlook Dim

AUSTIN (AP)—Generally adverse growing conditions reduced the 1959 Texas cabbage crop far below that of last year, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

Flooding in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in 1958 and a mid-December cold spell cut production.

Counties which contribute the major portion of production are Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy, Starr, Nueces, San Patricio, Dimmit, Medina, Uvalde, Zavala and Bexar.

In 1958 Texas supplied 18 per cent of the nation's cabbage harvest with a state value of $5,074,000. Growers got an average price of $2.05 a hundredweight in contrast with 75 cents in 1949.

Crop indication reports estimated Texas production at 9,000 pounds an acre for 1959 compared to Florida, Texas' chief competitor in the field, at 17,000 pounds. Last year Texas produced 15,000 pounds an acre compared to 13,000 pounds in Florida.

Preliminary estimates of the 1959 crop is 72,000 tons compared to 153,000 tons for Florida. In 1958 Texas produced 123,750 tons.

August Sets Birth Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — More babies were born in this country in August this year than in any prior August.

The Public Health Service estimated today there were 382,000 registered births during August. The previous record was 377,000 for August of both 1957 and 1956.

The number of births was up 4.1 per cent from the count of 367,000 for August of 1958. The rate was 25.5 per 1,000 population, or 2.4 per cent higher than the 24.9 rate a year earlier.

For the year through August there had been an estimated 2,817,000 registered births, or 2.2 per cent more than the 2,757,000 for the same 1958 months. The birth rate this year had been 24.1 per 1,000 population as compared with 24 last year.

Faster Air Link To Be Inaugurated

DALLAS (AP) — Trans-Texas Airways said today it will begin Sunday faster, one-stop service from Dallas to Lake Charles, La.

TTA's new flight will leave here daily at 7:15 a.m., will shave 67 minutes off the present flights, the company said. The new flight will stop once at Beaumont-Port Arthur and arrive at Lake Charles at 9:25 a.m.

Baltimore was incorporated as a city in 1729.

Sorghum Is Dangerous After Frost

Johnsongrass or sorghum after a frost is sometimes extremely high in prussic acid content and is very dangerous to livestock, warns Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

Certain chemical changes sometimes occur in the plant and it develops a content of prussic acid, or hydrocyanic acid when wilted by frost or drought, he explains. The poison acts quickly and can kill and animal within a short time after the damaged plant is eaten.

An appearance of nervousness, difficult breathing and difficulty in standing are symptoms of the poisoning. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how quickly a veterinarian can get to it. Treatment involves injecting antidotes directly into the blood stream.

Young plants will develop more prussic acid after frost or drouth than those approaching maturity, points out the veterinarian. Their leaves will contain from 3 to 25 times more acid than leaves of plants in the boot stage. Also, upper, younger leaves will contain more acid than lower leaves.

Dr. Patterson cautions against grazing frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum before it is completely dry. If Johnsongrass or sorghum is ready to cut for hay before a frost, it may be cut the first day after the frost, if care is taken to see that it is completely cured before baling.

It may also be used for silage, he adds. Generally, enough prussic acid is lost in gaseous form during the ensiling process and as the silage is removed and fed to make it safe for livestock. However, animals shouldn't be allowed to self-feed from a siol filled with frosted sudan or sorghum. If the silage is questionable it should be chemically tested by a local veterinarian or by letting one or two inferior animals eat it.

Fields of Sorghum that have made regrowth are areas to watch closely, according to Billy E. Roach, Scurry County Agent. Recent rains in Scurry County have stimulated such growth.

Program Launched On Soil Fertility

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has announced a new intensified soil fertility program to increase net profit for farmers through proper use of fertilizer and other good soil management practices.

Director John E. Hutchison said, "Three pilot areas have been selected for an all-out effort will be made to use fertilizer the way it should be used."

This entire program is designed to fit fertilizer into farming to make farmers more money, he pointed out. Fertilizer alone, however, is not the complete answer. All other phases of crop management necessary for efficient production will be included.

The areas include Hale, Lamb, Lubbock and Terry counties on the South Plains; Hopkins, Red River, Smith and Wood in Northeast Texas; and Brazoria, Matagorda and Wharton on the Gulf Coast. They include three of the major soil types and crop producing areas of Texas.

The program will be supervised by personnel of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Locally members of the County Extension Program Building Committee, in cooperation with the Texas Plant Food Educational Society, will assist in planning the program.

Support for the work also will come from the Texas Agricultural Limestone Association, the National Plant Food Institute, the American Potash Institute and other segments of the fertilizer industry.

Initial work in the pilot areas is planned for the coming crop season, Director Hutchison added. The first step will include testing soil to determine the kinds and amounts of fertilizer and limestone needed. Additional phases will include balanced fertility, and soil, moisture and crop management.

The use of fertilizer has increased steadily in Texas. In the last decade its use has grown from 492,341 tons in 1949 to 676,210 tons during the 1958-59 crop season, he concluded. But the potential benefits resulting from fertilizer still are much greater.

Soil Bank Bids Above Allocation

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas farmers in bidding for soil bank allocations have far exceeded the total acreage for which funds are available. So says I. H. Lloyd, chief of the soil bank section of the State Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Committee.

The deadline on submitting land for the soil bank was Oct. 16.

The state goal was 437,000 acres but farmers submitted 612,477 acres. Funds now available will take care of only 280,750 acres of less than half of the acreage submitted.

Contracts at present will go to those who submitted lowest bids per acre. Lloyd said that farmers should hear about the bids from their county ASC offices in the next few days.

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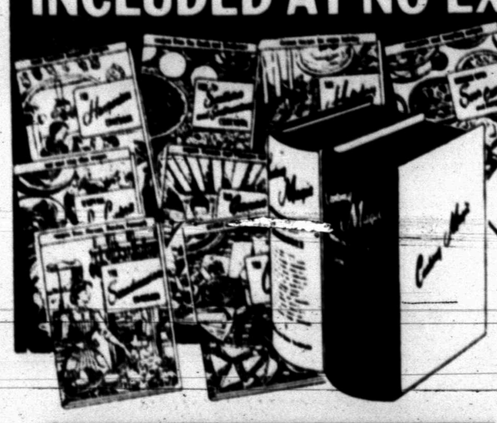
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Twin or Double Bed Size..... **12.88** Full Double Bed Size..... **16.88**

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A completely reversible, woven heirloom type spread. Supersized, for full draping. Washable and most practical. Truly an outstanding value at this low price. See it!

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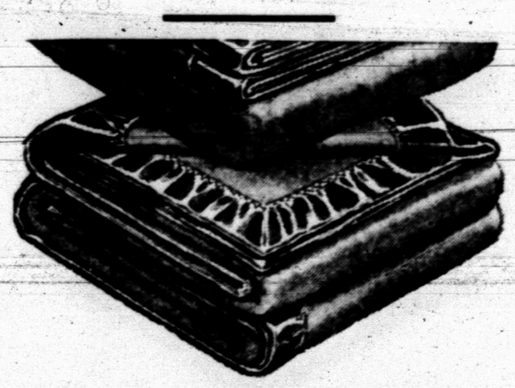
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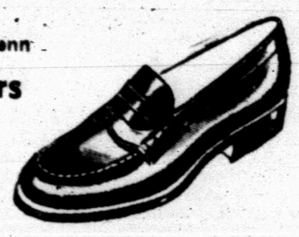
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Slack Outfit

Narrow Wale Corduroy. Cute sleeveless wisket with matching slacks. In roval, red or black. Sizes 8 to 18.... **2.99**



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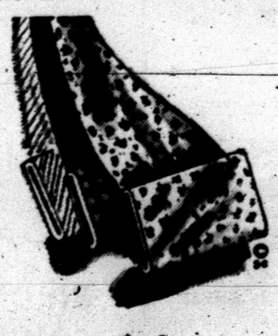
Beautiful sunburst pattern, ideal for den or hall. Non-skid back. In decor colors of rose-beige, wood-rose, brown, char-grey and tangerine.



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Reg. 1.29 Martex Guest Towels	2 for 1.00
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Hanes Washable Knit Sleepers	at 1.99 set
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Big Table Ladies' Fall Blouses	at 1.00 ea.
70x80 Snowy White Sheet Blankets	at 1.88 ea.
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Featuring many wash 'N wear fabrics. Many new shades.

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