

Cuba Linked To Plot In Argentina

By BEN F. MEYER WASHINGTON (AP) — Publication of documents linking Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime with a plot to overthrow the government of Argentina was seen likely Saturday to swing an

GRID SCORES

- Baylor 16, Pitt 13 Ga. Tech 24, Rice 0 Arkansas 6, Tulsa 0 TCU 7, Ohio State 7 N. Dame 19, Okla. U. 6 Iowa 28, Cal 7 Wash. 20, Illinois 7 Aub. 24, Tenn. 21 Fla. St. 3, Fla. 3 Wyoming 6, Kansas 6 Missouri 6, Minn. 0 Texas 42, Tech 14 LSU 16, A&M 7 Swtr. B 14, Sny. B 7 Divide 44, Ira 36

11th hemisphere nation into a break in relations with Havana. That would be a majority of the 21-nation Organization of American States, which already has accused the Communist-aligned Castro government of bringing foreign ideology into the Americas.

Latin-American diplomats here said it appeared certain Argentina would break relations and if it does not, that one of the six other hemisphere nations still maintaining normal diplomatic missions in Cuba would do so.

The documents were stolen from the Cuban Embassy in Buenos Aires by a Cuban diplomat who said he could not stand any longer what he termed increasing communication of his homeland. Officials here say the documents are authentic. They were leaked to some newspapers last Monday, and shown to a news conference in Miami by Cuba exile leaders Friday.

Publication of the documents was regarded by Latin Americans here as a severe blow to the Castro regime. They said it established, despite all protests to the contrary by Cuba, that Cuba is indeed plotting against other hemisphere nations.

Of the 21 American republics, eight have broken relations with Havana outright—the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Peru, the United States, Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica. Two others, Paraguay and Haiti, have pulled all embassy personnel out of Cuba. Three others, Colombia, Uruguay and Venezuela, have withdrawn their ambassadors—normally a strong sign of disapproval.

Seven have normal relations: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Mexico and Panama.



PUFFING CHAMPS—Mr. and Mrs. George Woodman of Washington, D. C., puffed their way to the national man-and-wife championship at Richmond, Va., in the U.S. pipe smoking tournament. They kept their pipes lit longer than any other team. Mrs. Woodman kept her pipe going 54 minutes, six seconds. He kept his going 25 seconds longer. (AP Wirephoto)

Rusk, Soviet To Try Again

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko concluded their New York talks on the Berlin crisis Saturday with an agreement to start formal negotiations, but with an understanding they will meet again in Washington next week.

Both met reported after a 4 1/2-hour meeting that the discussions here have been "useful." Gromyko, a United States spokesman said, will probably see President Kennedy as well as Rusk when he visits Washington.

Broadcasters Will Honor JFK With Highest Award

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was honored Saturday by the Radio-Television News Directors Association as "the man who has contributed most to the advancement of broadcast news" during the year. The association announced it was giving him the Paul White Award, its highest honor, because he has permitted live television and radio broadcasting of some of his news conferences.

ing a time when the steadiness of the fortune of this country will be tested as never before. Our nerves are going to be twisted and tortured and we shall at some point be required to reach a collective conclusion as to whether we are prepared to pay another installment in the unending and escalating price of freedom.

New Storm Developing

SAN JUAN, P. R., (AP) — A tropical storm likely to reach hurricane force Saturday night sprang up just off the Leeward Islands Saturday and residents of the islands were warned to prepare rapidly for wind, rough seas and heavy rain.

"It is going to require an act of national discipline that is without precedent, and this appraisal, this estimate, of the worth of what we have must be carried out with a freedom of expression and reporting that is known in no other country. That is our way of doing things, and the way it is done is very largely your responsibility.

"You represent relatively new instruments of communication, but I have occasionally felt that you all too frequently have made your youth your oldest excuse for your shortcomings. You have the power and therefore you have the responsibility. Maturity, is not measured by age but by performance.

Nixon Urges Crusade For Quality Politics

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Richard M. Nixon in his new role as a state office seeker called Saturday night for a crusade to raise the level of candidates across the country. The California Republican who almost became president touched on his own bid for his state's governorship in a speech prepared for delivery before the Western Republican Conference.

rather than public service." Nixon termed it imperative for Republicans to increase their strength at the statehouse and courthouse level if they expect to elect the next president. He added:

"We need better candidates for office not only for the House, Senate and governorships, but particularly for state legislatures and for officials of our cities and counties." Nixon said that one of the major factors behind his decision to run for governor was the number of candidates for other office who said they would run if he entered the race.

some that because in Laos and Cuba we did not back up our strong words with strong actions the same pattern will be followed now on Berlin.

"Strength in word and action is the way to peace in dealing with aggressive international communism. If President Kennedy continues this kind of policy in word and deed there will be no war or surrender." Nixon praised Kennedy's speech before the United Nations as an eloquent statement of the desires of the United States for peace with honor. But he said it had one glaring weakness.

"By far the most important issue the United Nations will act on in this session is the admission of Red China. (Kennedy's) failure to mention this issue in his speech can only have the result of increasing the chances of our being beaten on the issue when it comes to a vote."

Egyptians Told To Get Out Of Syria

By WEBB MCKINLEY BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — All Egyptians Saturday were ordered out of Syria, closing an era in which they moved about there freely as partners of the Syrians in the United Arab Republic.

Nevertheless, the old profession of desire for Arab brotherhood was reiterated in Damascus and in some other capitals of the Arab sphere. Iraq's Premier Abd al Karim Kassim, no friend of Nasser's, called on Arab leaders in Syria and Egypt to stretch their hands together in peace and loyalty.

Sudan's Premier Ibrahim Abboud expressed hope in a message to Nasser that "wisdom and understanding will prevail in the

Syrian accidents before birth of the U.A.R. A soft-spoken, conservative professor of civil rights at Damascus University, Kuzbari pronounced a policy in which Nasser has been a world leader and adherence to the U.N. charter.

Several thousand probably are affected by this sequel to a successful revolt Thursday against President Nasser's Cairo administration, though the exact number is not known. Hundreds have held U.A.R. government jobs in Damascus and other Syrian cities. Hundreds have held posts in the Syrian army. Many Syrians had presented the Egyptian influx.

With nationhood reasserted, Premier Mamoun Kuzbari dissolved the army revolutionary command which he had led. He ordered the raising of the Syrian Arab Republic over government buildings and vowed to give the people a democratic and socialist life based on a stable constitutional status—within four months.

That would be by Feb. 1, 1962, the fourth anniversary of the merger of Syria and Egypt in the United Arab Republic.

Syria's role was that of junior partner from the start. The army's revolutionary command proclaimed its uprising was aimed at "eliminating tyranny and dictatorship and wiping out corruption and exploitation."

Speaker Is Sold On Conservation

Howard Boswell, who will be principal speaker at the Greater Snyder Area Farm and Ranch Recognition Day here Oct. 13, has spent most of his adult life educating himself with conservation of agriculture's primary resources, soil and water.

Boswell, who lives in Temple with his wife and three sons, is executive editor of "Soil and Water" magazine. He also is executive director of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts, and previously served as Assistant State Conservator with the Soil Conservation Service.



HOWARD BOSWELL

Reared on a farm in Comanche County, Boswell is a graduate of Texas A&M College and has done graduate work at Colorado State College and at Iowa State College. He served as superintendent of schools a teacher, and as a supervisor of vocational agriculture. He also served for two years as a member of the Texas Water Resources Committee.

Boswell is now a member of the Governor's Water Committee and of the Texas Agricultural Water Committee. He has a reputation as an interesting public speaker, as well as more than adequate credentials in the field of conservation.

Snyder area residents are being urged to attend the Greater Snyder Area Farm and Ranch Recognition Day.

Tickets for the event, including a barbecue supper, are priced at \$1 each. They are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, the ASC office, the county agent's office and will be placed at a number of business firms throughout the city and county.

Several Snyder business firms, including Von Roeder Seed Farm and Snyder National Bank, are helping sponsor the event.

City Council Session Set

Snyder city councilmen are due to authorize calls for bids on several items Monday night at their first meeting of the city's new fiscal year.

On the agenda are requests for authority to call for bids on four police cars, a 4-ton pickup truck for the sanitation superintendent, for a 4-ton van-type truck for use by the city electrician for two car-forward, 31/2-ton truck chassis for the sanitation department, for furnishing uniforms and laundry service to employees of water, sewer and street departments, and for a car-load of water main pipe.

All items are included in the budget for the new year which already has been approved by the council. Also, all will be financed from operating funds, except the water main pipe, which will be paid from bond funds. The pipe will be used to extend water service.

The U.S. Secretary and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home are thinking in terms of an East-West foreign ministers' meeting in November or December.

Khrushchev has declared he will sign a peace treaty with East Germany late this year to give that country sovereign control of Berlin's supply lines from West Germany.

Khrushchev also claims that once the treaty is in effect the Western powers must accept the fact that West Berlin itself is on Communist East German territory.

Rusk is understood to have emphasized to Gromyko that the Western powers have no intention of negotiating with East Germany on their rights to maintain troops in West Berlin.

Saturday's meeting was held in Rusk's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Soviets Agree On Medical Exhibits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to two U.S. conditions and will go ahead with a medical exhibit in Chicago and Minneapolis, the State Department announced Saturday. A dispute had prevented its showing at

the Oklahoma State Fair in Oklahoma City a week ago. Similarly, a U.S. transportation exhibit will be shown as scheduled in Kharkov and Salingrad, U.S.S.R., but not in Moscow, where it was to have opened Sept. 25.

The dispute had threatened a major rupture of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program under which the exhibits were arranged on a reciprocal basis.

But Francis W. Tully, State Department press officer, said the dispute has been settled and the department is pledged to announce that the exchange of exhibits has been resumed.

For one thing, the Russians agreed to let the State Department review the Soviet contract with the Ivel Construction Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y., for handling the Soviet exhibit.

State Department officials explained that sponsors of the U.S. exhibit in the Soviet Union were required to contract with the Soviet All-Union Chamber of Commerce under terms which they said included assignment of excess Soviet personnel. This costed thousands of dollars to U.S. adds.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, was free to negotiate with private firms here for the lowest possible price, although the department deplored the right to review the contract before signing. This presumably would give the department some measure of control over costs charged to the American exhibit in the Soviet Union, through possible threat of retaliation.

The Soviet Union had threatened to cancel the exhibit in Chicago and Minneapolis, but the department has agreed to the review.

Tully said the Soviet exhibit will open in Chicago Oct. 13 for a 21-day showing and then move on to Minneapolis.

Other PMA vessels will be tied up at the New York and 135 ships eventually could be affected. Tankers, foreign flag ships and those of East and Gulf Coast companies will continue operating.

The strike began Thursday but as the New York port was placed inoperable so cargo could be unloaded and other freewheel could get off the ships.

An hour's emergency meeting was held Friday at the government's request, but the deadlock remained.

No further negotiating sessions were set.

West Coast Ships Struck

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Deck officers picketed West Coast ships Saturday in a maritime strike which might be of long duration.

"Masters, Mates and Pilots, No Contract-No Work," said signs carried by members of the union.

"We're ready for a long strike, if necessary," said Capt. Robert Durkin, Masters, Mates and Pilots Union West Coast president. "We have no other choice—something must be done to solve our unemployment problem."

The strike against the Pacific Maritime Council and its 13 shipping company members tied up 17 ships—nine in San Francisco, four at Portland, two at Seattle and one in Los Angeles.

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Frost Due In Panhandle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Occasional showers during Northwest and North-Central Texas as a cold front prompting a forecast of frost in the Panhandle overnight pushed southward across the state Saturday.

By afternoon weather bureau observers reported the northern was losing much of its forward push. Its leading edge stretched from the west end of Lake Texoma toward the southwest to west of Mineral, Big Bend country.

Skies already were clear behind the front. There was a 31-degree spread in temperature on opposite sides of the front in the afternoon when readings ranged from 50 degrees in Dallas to 19 in Houston.

Forecasters expected the cold air mass to shove on toward the southeast and reach the Texas coast by Sunday morning.

Colder weather was in prospect for all sections of the state, with temperatures as low as 36 degrees in the Panhandle by Sunday morning. The weatherman looked for showers in taper of the wake of the front, but no rain was expected. Partly cloudy skies throughout Texas Sunday.

JOHNSON AT HAMMARSKJOLD SERVICE—Vice President Lyndon Johnson walks into Lutheran Cathedral of Uppsala, Sweden for services for Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations Secretary General, was killed in a plane crash. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Stockholm)

Report Suspect Flees To Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—A Negro wanted for kidnapping a white child in North Carolina during a race disturbance, has requested political asylum in Cuba, the official Cuban news agency Pressa announced today.

Dennis said Robert F. Williams, 34, of Monroe, N.C., fled the United States "because of threats against his life and persecution in his country."

The announcement charged Williams was harassed by American authorities because of his activities in favor of colored people and his defense of the Cuban revolution.

There was no word on when Williams got here or on his whereabouts now. He was quoted as saying after his arrival that the fate of 23 million American Negroes is closely linked with the Cuban revolution as is the case with the tremendous liberation movement in Asia and America.

The announcement did not say Williams had been granted political asylum.

A Havana radio report mentioned today in Key West, Fla., said that Williams had been granted asylum. He was described as a "federal defender of the Cuban revolution."

Williams was quoted as saying:

Burned Out Firm Seeks New Location

C. S. Cochran and Ford Kenner, owners of Cochran and Thompson Furniture Store which was destroyed by fire on the night of Sept. 23, announced Saturday that they have arranged to transact business of the firm temporarily at Snyder Electronics, 70, Twenty-fifth Street.

"Persons who have business with the firm may call there at No. 3-6421, or at either of the owners' homes. Kenner may be reached at 3-5122 and Cochran at 3-5830."



SAILOR SAVES FLOODED SUBMARINE—John McGee shows how he opened valve to equalize flooding water in submarine Charr with air during dive 150 miles west of San Diego, Calif. The submarine was towed into San Diego where McGee and shipmate Doug Webster were credited with saving it from sinking. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Held In Assault Of Briton

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Anthony Thomas Davis, 24, Negro, indicted for assault Saturday with fanning a 22-year-old British girl who was a Freedmen Rider in Mississippi.

Police said Davis, a 260-pounder, denied he raped the 95-pound girl, but otherwise confirmed much of the incident as she told it to police.

The girl, who spent a month in a Jackson, Miss., jail before officials of the Congress of Racial Equality posted \$500 bond, said she met Davis after checking in at the all-Negro Oakland Terrace Hotel Thursday.

She said that after the assault she was so frightened she stayed in the room. Friday, she went to a Catholic priest who called police.

Directors Of CROWD To Meet Tuesday

BIG SPRING — Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District face an important matter, so it requires time to develop a water supply of this magnitude and urgency.

"Our permit to impound a second lake on the Colorado River is wholly conditioned on the elimination and control of the salt water problem," he continued. "It is our responsibility to see that this area, I believe the time is at hand when we must consider a course of definite action."

Enclave Bolstered At Steinstuecken

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East German police Saturday reinforced wire entanglements fencing in the tiny enclave of Steinstuecken, a part of West Berlin.

The news reported that Red police rammed in extra concrete posts and connected them with heavy barbed wire. They also began clearing a strip some 600 feet wide running along the fences.

Steinstuecken, populated by about 200 West Berliners, is surrounded by East German territory. Only the local people are allowed by the Communists to use the 70-yard country lane connecting it with the southwestern tip of West Berlin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Daily News:

As I write this, my little Suzy is having her fifth birthday party with four little friends, and what a happy time they are having. She has been looking forward to being five years old for a pretty long time, and now she has made it.

This letter is about Suzy and her party, though. No, it's Martha, another pretty little girl I've seen every school day for the past two years. I've seen her every day, twice a day, because you and Martha ride my school bus. A big yellow vehicle, about the same size as all other school buses, with three flashing red lights on the rear and equally large yellow ones on the front. As the driver, I turn on the lights only when stopping to load or unload my precious cargo. Fifty two individuals twice each day.

Martha has confidence in me. I know. She has ridden my bus as a first grader, second grader, and now as a third grader. I know you are around her party, and I know you are good, because her birthday was coupled with her birthday hair and flashing eyes, got right next to you. In the morning I can see her, almost a mile away, running home, her house in the edge of the road. There she waits until I stop the bus, open the door, and I shall her to cross. Now she has dashed across before reaching my signal. In the afternoon I will find her, she bounds across the road like a rabbit. Since little girls aren't yet big girls, it is unwise to see that the road is safe before she dashes across.

Today was almost the last day I could carry Martha to school for you see, a reckless driver almost took her smile away from me. Eighty miles an hour, right in the face of the blinking red lights the driver came, never letting up on the gas pedal, just swinging out and around the bus with the horn blaring. The fact for a look at the red plate 120 fast for anything but screen at Martha. One little girl versus a ton and a half of hurtling metal—could there be anything more nefarious?

This time I saved Martha by screaming for her to jump back as she started to cross in front of the bus. The next time—

Please, with all humbleness I beg, you save Martha's smile for me. Don't ignore those flashing lights, and I for my part will not inconvenience you as a driver any more than absolutely necessary. I'm not a bit of lost time a small piece of interest in a child's life. Let's let this Martha, and all the other Marthas, live to enjoy their happy Birthdays as Suzy has done here today.

Thank you,
R. O. Thomas
Teacher and school bus driver
Snyder, Texas.



BYL'S FIRM — Billy Wayne Thompson, above, has purchased Lloyd's Cleaners, formerly operated by Lloyd Dwyndri at 2505 1/2 Avenue A. Thompson would be credited continue to operate the firm at the same location under the name of Byl's Cleaners.

Shepard's Portrait Is Hung In Museum

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A portrait of Alan B. Shepard Jr., America's first man in space, was hung Saturday alongside those of other Navy heroes in the U.S. Naval Academy museum.

Shepard's portrait was presented to the academy by his classmates from the class of 1943.

The symbol of the 1964 World's Fair, New York's Knitting Meadow is to be a huge openwork of stainless steel, called a Unisphere.

From me to you A DAILY VIEW

by Rev. R. Charles Spivey.

The fingers of a man's hand appeared and wrote on the plaster of the wall of the king's palace, opposite the lampstand, and the king saw the hand as it wrote. Then the king's color changed, and his thoughts alarmed him, his limbs gave way, and his knees knocked together. — Dan. 5:6

Please Read Chapter 5 of the Bible. The Bible is the original of the popular phrase, "writing on the wall," and how often we see the writing on the wall, and our lives change and our knees shake. Yet just as often we don't see the message. — To King Belshazzar the message was "You have been weighed in the balances and have been found lacking." God was warning of a king whose pride was so great that he thought the world was run by his personal order.

The finger of God is writing on the wall of your heart that same message. But faint not, for something can be done about it. Put away your pride, take up His Cross, and follow Him. — First Presbyterian Church — ADV.

Kennedy Off On Vacation Voyage

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY, NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Kennedy spent a busy morning at his desk Saturday, signing appropriation bills for more than \$9 billion. Then he took off on his daily vacation voyage aboard the yacht Honey Fitz.

The money bills include one for \$4 billion, which included the \$2.9 billion foreign aid appropriation, and funds for the Peace Corps, the Import-Export Bank and the Inter-American Development Loan Fund.

He signed a \$3.8 billion bill for civil functions of the Army, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Tennessee Valley Authority and some other government operations, and a \$1 billion plus supplemental appropriations act.

The President approved also a bill allowing football, baseball and other national sports leagues to sign up for package television contracts.

It was the supplemental appropriations bill which the House rammed through and shot to the Senate on a take-it-or-leave-it basis that caused members in the adjustment drive Wednesday morning.

President Kennedy originally asked for \$4.8 billion for foreign aid, but critics of overseas spending managed to cut economic and military aid programs to \$3.9 billion.

The Peace Corps appropriation, at \$30 million, is \$10 million less than the President asked for that agency, which is headed by his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver.

ing to Washington on Monday, will greet Sudan President Ibrahim Abboud when he arrives there Wednesday for a state visit. President Abboud will be the guest at a state dinner Wednesday night. Mrs. Kennedy is expected to be in Washington for the dinner.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has been busy golfing, water skiing and other vacation pursuits, was out on the course at the Newport Country Club for a round with William Walton, a Washington artist friend of the Kennedys, before joining the President for an afternoon cruise.

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Clipboards 69c	Zipper Notebooks Reg. \$2.59 \$1.79
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Say East German Units Get Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Missiles and Rockets magazine said Saturday the Soviet Union has issued medium-range and tactical missiles to East German troops.

Dr. Albert Parry, a student of Soviet affairs who writes a column on the subject for the magazine, said the weapons are in addition to "a sizable number" of long-range missiles in the hands of Soviet occupation units in East Germany.

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Stock Market In A Moderate Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Battered by worries, foreign and domestic, the stock market took a moderate loss in September.

The Dow Jones industrial averages dropped 57 this week closing at 701.21.

The week began with an old-fashioned "blue Monday" as stocks took their worst daily loss in three months. The Dow industrials fell 9.71 to 691.86, breaking their summer support level. As the Dow pierced this support, chart followers sold apprehensively that day.

President Kennedy's speech to the United Nations in which he stressed disarmament, may have depressed defense issues slightly on Monday, but it was not credited with the steep decline. More important was the spreading price cuts in aluminum and the feeling that Kennedy's pressure on the steel industry would succeed in keeping steel prices down, leading to what some critics called "profitless prosperity."

A new strike deadline, this time against Ford Motor, gave Wall Street something else to worry about. But in spite of this, the market managed to mount a sharp technical rebound, particularly strong on Wednesday when the Army announced contract awards of \$14.8 billion for continued development of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile weapon.

Volume was 16,564,424 shares compared with 15,915,210 the week before. Of 1,452 issues traded, 787 declined and 583 advanced.

In the bond market, corporates shook off summertime lethargy and were propelled to higher ground. Government bonds also pushed generally higher for a second straight week. Corporate volume for the week was \$30.2 million as compared with \$28,012,000 for the preceding week.



Burned Man Is Treated

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — John Macneil III, Wilmington, N.C., newsmen burned last Sunday when a plane crashed during sky-diving show, was flown here Saturday for treatment.

Doctors at Brooke Army Medical Center listed Macneil's condition as serious.

Macneil, 27, suffered second and third degree burns over 35 per cent of his body as a cargo transport crashed a few moments after taking off at Whittington with the Army sky-diving team and several newsmen.

Three persons died and 12 were injured.

Two other injured Army Pilots...

Robert McDonald, M. of Ft. Bragg, N.C. and Jimmy Craig, 48, of Wilmington, were flown here for treatment Tuesday. Both are listed in serious condition.

Macneil and Craig are staff members of WECT-TV in Wilmington.

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PROCLAMATION SIGNED—Mayor John Hamblen looks at a placard held by Florence Leftwich, center and Dell Smith, right, as he signs a proclamation designating Oct. 2-7 as Business and Professional Women's Week. Looking on at left is Lida Rhoades. The local proclamation was issued in conjunction with National B&PW Week. The local B&PW Club has planned a coffee in connection with the event.

Republicans Hold Abilene Workshop

Several Scurry County Republicans met with other Republicans from a 13-county area in Abilene on Thursday night for a workshop conducted by several members of the state headquarters staff of the Republican Party of Texas. The area GOP's were given ideas and plans concerning the 1962 Republican primaries and general election for state offices.

Those present from the state headquarters staff in Houston were Jim Leonard, executive Director for the Republican Party of Texas, Hargrove Smith, Elections Coordinator, Ken Harmon, of the Finance committee, and Phil Des Rochers, West Texas regional field worker.

Des Rochers, in telling the party members of the chances in the 1962 elections, said, "According to a recent Gallup Poll taken in the Southern states, and comparing the results with the total vote in the past three statewide elections, there are enough Republicans in Texas now to win all future elections held in the state." He stressed the need for letting these potential voters know that there is an active Republican party in our state and in the various counties, and brought out that the "will to win" usually makes the difference in victory and defeat in a political contest.

Harmon, who has had extensive experience in fund raising in other states, in several parts of the nation, outlined the plans for the funds campaign, both from the state level and the local level.

Jim Leonard, who was a candidate on the Republican label for State Senator in the West Texas district last year, spoke on the possibility of several Republican candidates for several of the state offices, noting that "four men are already actively campaigning for the Republican nomination for U. S. Representative for the 16th (far West Texas) District." He also mentioned that at least three of the state wide contests should be

Scouts Set New Record

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Three American Boy Scouts today covered in record time the 26-mile marathon to Athens route on which a Greek warrior won glory in 490 B.C.

The Scouts' time—six hours 28 minutes—was declared to be a record for Scouts' bettering by nine minutes the record set last year in a similar event.

Professional runners have made the run in less time, but there is no record of the original run by the Greek warrior who raced from Marathon to Hadrian's Arch to tell Athenians of the Greek victory over invading Persians. The ancient warrior, who raced in full armor to bring the glad news, dropped dead from exhaustion.

The record-makers were John Atherton of Covallis, Ore., whose father works in the Greek productivity center here; Ken Caldwell of Knoxville, Tenn., whose father is a member of an American military mission here; and Emil Lawrence, of San Francisco. All are 14 years old. They were among some 50 Scouts who covered the route. All are children of Americans here.

The marathon run for Scouts is being held as an annual event, partly in honor of a marathon, which has been chosen as the site for the Scouts' World Jamboree in August 1963.

Bomb Plot Is Foiled

HAVANA (AP)—Police announced today they thwarted a plot to bomb three department stores in downtown Havana Friday. They accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of a role in the plot.

An announcement said bombs were found in the Sears, Fin de Siglo and J. Valles stores. A few bombs went off before discovery but caused no injuries or damage, said the police.

The announcement added that the plan was to place bombs not only in stores but also in "social workers' office in murder people including women and children who usually go there."

One man was reported arrested in the act of placing one of the bombs.

Havana's largest department store, the El Encanto, was destroyed by fire earlier this year. One man was executed Sept. 20 in connection with the fire and eight other persons received long prison terms.

Smith Rites In Dallas

Funeral rites were held in Dallas yesterday for Miss Elizabeth Smith, 91, who died there Friday morning.

Miss Smith was a former resident of Snyder and was a sister of the late Judge Fritz R. Smith and of Ben F. Smith, former editor of "Western Life."

She was a member of the Christian Church, and had been living in Dallas for several years.

Among survivors is a niece, Mrs. Hugh Boren of Snyder, along with several grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

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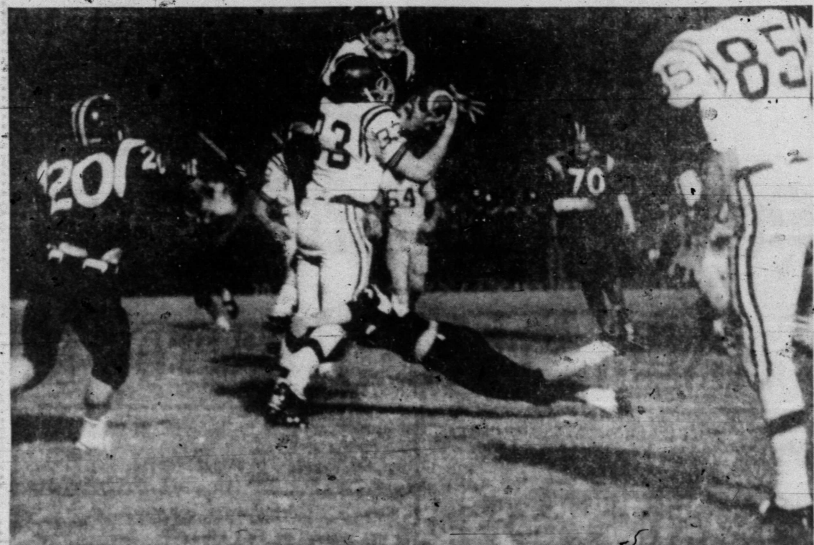
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Tigers Rally To Whip 'Jackets, 19-12



PAYDIRT BOUND—Tiger halfback Mike Morris (20) is pictured, kicking out on the first leg of an 88-yard touchdown junket against Kermit here Friday, which tended to tie the score at 12-12 at the time. In hot pursuit are Yellowjackets Ronald Dean (50), Larry Burrows (64), and Bobby Williams (71), while other Tigers grazing the scene include Carl Regd (41) and Bill Weaver (70). Snyder won the game by a 19-12 tab. (Photo by Larry Smallwood)



ROARK RACKED—Darrell Aldridge, Snyder Tiger line-backer, hits would-be Kermit pass-snatcher Robert Roark low and hard as he attempts to pull in a pass from quarterback Ronnie Bates during Friday's non-district game involving the two teams. Directly behind Roark is Tiger Joe Robinson, who is grappling with him for possession. The pass fell incomplete, however, Bengals Mike Morris (20) and Bill Weaver (70) observe the action as do Yellowjackets Larry Burrows (64) and Charles Boffi (85). (Photo by Larry Smallwood)

Second Half Paves Way

88-Yard Caper By Morris Ignites Tiger Comeback

BY JERRY JACKSON
News Sports Editor

Snyder's Tigers, buried beneath a 12-point deficit late in the first half, rebounded with a vengeance here Friday night to score a pair of quick touchdowns immediately after intermission and go on to post a 19-12, non-district victory over Kermit Yellowjackets.

It was the first win of the season for Snyder as stacked up against three losses, and the third loss in a row for the 'Jackets following an opening tie with Hobbs New Mexico.

The Tigers experienced a frustrating first half as they were kept bottled up in their own territory throughout the entire quarter and ran only six offensive plays during that dismal stanza.

Snyder received the opening kickoff and set up shop on their own 32. On the second play as attempted, however, Mike Morris—who later more than redeemed himself with an 88-yard touchdown romp—was knocked loose from the ball and Kermit recovered the fumble on the Tiger 49. Snyder then marched into paydirt, with their sparsely ground offensive covering the distance in a matter of 12 plays.

Twice during the goalward trek they were faced with fourth down situations, but managed to capitalize on both, the first on a three-yard sneak through the middle by quarterback Donnie Bates and the other on a nine-yard aerial from Bates to fullback Robert Roark which carried to the end, 3 being the final pass as completed during the march.

Score By Cantrell

From there halfback Cecil Cantrell executed a dive over left guard for the touchdown as 4:22 showed to be left in the initial period. Cantrell also tried to skirt right end for 15 extra points, but the attempt was foiled by a trio of Tiger tacklers. Defensive end Tim Hardin darted in to sledge down his opponent, while Eddie Why and Joe Robinson knifed in to him down several yards short of the goal.

The Tigers took the ensuing kickoff and after three running plays which netted eight yards were forced to punt. Quarterback Steve Free, who directed the club to advance throughout the majority of the evening, tended to the punting chores, sending a fine spiral of 37 yards into the teeth of a brisk south wind that buffeted the field throughout the contest.

The 'Jackets took over here on their own 23 and proceeded to crank up on a 77-yard scoring drive which encompassed 17 plays.

One questionable first down as gained by the visitors during the excursion occurred when a form and four situation on their 41. In lining up in formation the entire team went down to a set position, after which the line made a mass move, supposedly attempting to shift into punt formation from the position throughout the halted-penalty giving the 'Jackets a first down that proved to perpetuate the drive. Coach Horace Bostick raved on the Kermit procedure vehemently, but with no success.

Kermit drove on down to the Tiger ten, where with first and goal to go, Bates kept the ball on three successive jabs into the line which netted a total of eight yards. From there with fourth and two still to go, Cantrell plowed through left tackle for the touchdown as 6:09 showed to be left in the half. Fullback Joe Burnett tried to run the points around left end, but was downed short of the mark.

Snyder Comes Back

The Tigers—downed by 12-12, but far from out-of-the-kick-off and launched a scoring offensive of their own at that stage of the game.

Fullback Bob Pena took the kickoff on his 35 and returned it to his 47. A pair of Fred's wings were incomplete before he connected with halfback Ray Callaway on a 32-yard aerial for a first down.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 1, 1961

INAUGURAL CLASH

Baylor Pops Pitt

BY MURRAY CHASS
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Quarterback Ronnie Stanley tossed two fourth down touchdowns passed the second a 12-yarder to sophomore Jim Ingram in the final period, and Baylor downed Pitt 16-13 Saturday in their first football meeting.

Stanley's second scoring heave climaxed a 92-yard march and brought Baylor from behind with 1:10 remaining.

Midway through the final period Cantrell intercepted a pass as sent aloft by Free, and the 'Jackets—operating from their own 27—proceeded to embark on a flying gasp drive that carried for 54 yards before being snuffed out in the final minute of play. With a minute and a half to go the eleven found itself resting on the Tiger 19 with a first-and-ten to go.

Four consecutive pass attempts from there were tamped in the bag by an alert Tiger defense, however, and Snyder took over on downs with 11 seconds showing on the clock.

The Snyder defense showed up particularly well during second half play, with several standouts showing in prominence including linebacker Darrell Aldridge and Hardin, tackle Bill Weaver, guard Bob Smith, and Linebacker Robinson.

From a physical standpoint, the Tigers survived the game in fairly good shape, with Free being the only casualty. He suffered a shoulder injury which is thought to be slight and shouldn't keep him out of the playing picture.

Pleasant temperatures prevailed during the contest, which was witnessed by a crowd of some 3,000 fans.

Snyder next does battle against Beckenridge this Friday in Beckenridge in another class AA non-district duel.

Score by Quarters

Scoring Wrap-Up

Penalty Conversion

Penalty Conversion

Penalty Conversion

Penalty Conversion

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WITH EYE ON LAKE THOMAS

Addition To Fish Stock Is Studied

Experimentation in providing additional fish stock for Lake J. B. Thomas is getting underway.

Missouri Is Winner, 6-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The outstanding punting of Darrell Krugman and a key interception by Carl Crawford led Missouri to a 6-0 victory over Minnesota Saturday in cold wet weather that brought snow before the game ended.

Wolverines Rack UCLA

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan, blending old-time power with modern dazie and resourcefulness, crushed UCLA 29-6 Saturday with a crunched attack spearheaded by Bill Tunniff and Dave Ranney.

ON THE MOVE—Tommy St. Clair of Lamar 7th rolls around for a gain during play of Thursday against Colorado City here. The young Texan jelled the play by 22 to even their score. Word up at 11.

BOWLING SCORES

Tiger's League		Roll's Hope League	
High team group: Jay Massey 700, Daily Mart 700, Little Pal 600.	High team series: Jay Massey 200, Daily Mart 190, Little Pal 160.	High team group: Jim McCreary 180, Nels 180, Nels 180, Nels 180.	High team series: Jim McCreary 50, Nels 40, Nels 40, Nels 40.
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Jerry Tatum, 14, Rolls Line Of 253

Jerry Tatum, a 14-year-old participating in the Saturday morning junior league at Tiger Bowl, achieved a commendable milestone yesterday by rolling for himself a 25-line.

Wolverines Rack UCLA

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan, blending old-time power with modern dazie and resourcefulness, crushed UCLA 29-6 Saturday with a crunched attack spearheaded by Bill Tunniff and Dave Ranney.

ON THE MOVE—Tommy St. Clair of Lamar 7th rolls around for a gain during play of Thursday against Colorado City here. The young Texan jelled the play by 22 to even their score. Word up at 11.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 1, 1961 5

Classy Longhorns Stampede By Tech Red Raiders, 42-14

By BOB ROOKER
AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas Longhorns stampeded Saturday night and trampled a scrappy but badly outclassed Texas Tech team 42-14.

Tex-Saxton 3 rup (Moritz kick) | Tex-Gaming 13 run (Moritz kick)
Tech-Turner 2 run (Daniels kick) | Attendance 43,500

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Between You And Me

BY JERRY JACKSON

Defense, often a lost and forgotten soul within the realm of modern-day football, is enjoying a shot at the arena locally on the junior-high level.

The team that ranks on top in this area, of course, is Lamar 9th. The tough Texan defense has yet to yield a point to an opponent after having played four games.

They have knocked off Big Spring Goliad with precision on two occasions by look-alike scores of 14-0, while their other two victories have been by identical tallies of 8-0, with Big Spring Runnels and Sweetwater falling beneath their scoreless spell.

Crosstown rival Travis 8th looks to be on a par with their defense counterparts from a strength angle. The Blue Devils racked Goliad by the same 14-point margin as did Lamar in breezing to a 20-6 win. The only other common opponent as faced by both teams is Sweetwater, which they topped by a narrow 14-12.

Travis 8th shapes up as another tough defensive outfit, having given up two points to their foes in as many games played. Their record to date shows them to have blanketed Sweetwater 20-0 and edged Goliad 8-2.

LSU Nudges Texas A&M By 16-7

By ED TUNSTALL
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) —

Halfback Wendell Harris, long touted as a successor to All-American Billy Cannon, swept 62 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown Saturday night as Louisiana State defeated Texas A&M 16-7 before 64,000 fans.

Harris, a 5-foot-11 197-pound senior from Baton Rouge, took an Aggie punt on his 33-yard line in the fourth period and followed a wall of blockers to the end zone.

The long dash breathed life into the sagging Tigers who scored another touchdown with less than seven minutes remaining to "See you at the victory."

Before Harris found the range to the Aggie goal line, the visitors held a 7-2 lead with their touchdown coming on a 24-yard pass from quarterback John Erickson to halfback Travis Reagan in the first quarter.

LSU got into the scoring column just before halftime when Tiger guard Roy Winston blocked Babe Craig's punt on the Aggie 28 and the ball eluded LSU chasers in and out of the end zone for a safety.

In the closing minutes, halfback Earl Gault belted over from the four for the second LSU score.

Razorbacks Edge Tulsa In Rain, 6-0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) —

Quarterback George McKinney clinched a 33-yard third quarter drive with a touchdown as the hard-pun Arkansas Razorbacks edged the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa Saturday, 6-0, on a rain-soaked field.

McKinney skirted left end for three yards after the drive had been stalled by a 15-yard penalty against Tulsa for toughness.

Tulsa, although badly outtrashed, hung on all the way but it feverishly threatened the Razorbacks, who fell to 1-4 on the sting of the 1-0 defeat by Mississippi last week.

The Southwest Conference champions were out to increase their prestige after that loss but they found the "Friday" looking.

The Hurricane's best carried a short of the Razorback 30 yard line in the second quarter.

The Razorbacks' Lance Alworth, the nation's leading punt returner last season, managed to shake loose at times. Once he went for 42 yards and again for 50. But slippery footing helped the Tulsans contain him.

Arkansas rolled once in the second quarter from its own 20 to Tulsa's 26 on the ground, except for McKinney's 33-yard pass to end Jimmy Collier. But there it found the airline closed. Defensive quarterback Bill Shewey batted down McKinney's aerial behind the Tulsa goal line on the next play for a touchdown and Tulsa was out of trouble.

Divide Nips Ira, 44-36

DIVIDE — Divide outscored Ira, 44-36 in an offensive six-man football duel here Saturday night.

Quarterback Donnie Dum passed for three touchdowns for Ira, with Mike Sterling on the receiving end of a pair and Tommy Sterling accepting the other. David Single scored two more TDs for Divide. Quarterback Donnie Dum kicked three conversions, which count two points each in six-man football.

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Bengal Foes Have Rude Awakenings

Snyder's past and future foes riding high until Friday night got taken down a notch during play-off that evening, winning 19-0, three of eight games. To top it all off, two of the victories as registered were marked up against common foes of the Tigers, as Big Spring blanketed Sweetwater 13-0 to remain undefeated and Initial drove dead Levellans to their initial defeat after three wins, 18-8.

Snyder's opponent of T.R.I.s coming Friday — Breckenridge — went down valiantly before AA power Abilene, succumbing by 12-7.

Lamesa, victorious in its first three outings, got itself slapped down by Brownfield 20-0 in other action.

Stamford whitewashed Colorado City 16-0, also, and Berger won its fourth game without defeat by topping Amarillo, Palo Duro to complete the picture.

Iowa Clips Cal, 28-7

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ambitious Iowa wasted several scoring opportunities Saturday but when a snubborn California 28-7 with a crushing sunning attack which the Hawkeyes hope will carry them to the national football championship.

Breck-Tubs Go On Sale Here Monday

Good seats will be available for Snyder grid fans planning to make the trek to Breckenridge Friday for the Snyder-Breck non-district football bout.

The seats are located between the 20 and 30 yard lines, reports Mrs. J. W. Headstrom of the School Administration Office, and will be put on sale there Monday and Tuesday at all local seats ticket holders.

Tickets will be made available to the general public Wednesday through Friday, and will remain on sale until noon Friday.

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HELLO, WALL—J. N. Wall of Lamar 9th is socked up at center right by a Big Spring Goliad defender during a heated action of Thursday night involving the two teams. Lamar won the game, 14-0, for its fourth straight shutout victory of the season. (Photo by Larry Smallwood.)

Frogs, OSU Tie, 7-7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Guy (Sonny) Gibbs, Texas Christian's 230-pound, 6-7 quarterback was the offensive-defensive star Saturday as the Horned Frogs held Ohio State to a 7-7 deadlock before a crowd of 82,878.

The "Eye-Full Tote" passed 62 yards to halfback Peter Hill in the fourth quarter to set up the tying touchdown and then climaxed the 24-yard drive with a 2-yarder to Dale Glascock to draw up even Ohio, which had scored the first time it got the ball on a 56-yard drive in which All-America Bob Ferguson ate up 41 yards in 14 snatches, made two great, but futile attempts to make it up in the late point.

After the TCU score, the Bucks marched from their own 18 to the Horned Frog 11, but Gibbs squelched the drive by intercepting Bill Mrukowski's pass on the goal line.

It was the tall fellow's second interception.

The Bucks came right back after a punt and Mick Vanaporph tried a field goal from the 42-Farley Thomas caught it on the two-yard line and started to run sideways. He stepped into the end zone for what could have been a winning Ohio State safety, got back off to the one-yard line, but was felled by two Ohioans as the gun cracked.

Ohio's score came on a two-yard pass from Mrukowski to end Charles Bryant following Ferguson's heroics up to the payoff point. It was the first pass tried by the Bucks.

Ferguson carried the ball 35 times for 137 yards—just three carries under the Ohio record set during in 1943 by Ernie Parks. Texas A&M's Glascock, pass from Gibbs to finish in the second division of the Southwest Conference, has now humiliated two Goliaths. The Frogs defeated highly-ranked Kansas a week ago, and Saturday's tie with Ohio was a moral victory of nothing else.

Owls Shocked By Ga. Tech, 24-0

By VERNON BUTLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Stubby Stan Gann passed, ran and faked Rice into a state of utter futility Saturday as he directed Georgia Tech to a shocking 24-0 football rout of the nationally ranked Owls.

The Tech quarterback, having his finest day in two seasons, hurried passes good for 54 yards in the first scoring drive and tallied the touchdown on a five-yard pass through befuddled Rice defenders.

He shrugged off a crippling penalty in the second quarter and guided the Yellow Jackets to an 11-0 score, and he ran and passed for most of the yardage as Tech poured it on for a third touchdown and a 21-0 halftime lead.

Fullback Mike McNamee, a punishing runner and blocker, scored the second touchdown, and halfback Chick Graning the third. Sophomore Billy Lohridge kicked a 35-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, his third of the season.

Rice, ranked No. 7 nationally by The Associated Press poll and a 16-3 conqueror of LSU in the season opener, took a bad beating from Tech's massive line, and the Owls were never a threat. They moved to the Tech 23 in

Sweetwater Nips Snyder B, 14-7

SWEETWATER — Snyder's B team footballers swapped costly big interceptions with the Sweetwater B team, but the home town lads already had one marker on the scoreboard to capture a 14-7 decision over the Snyder team here Saturday night.

Sweetwater marked up its first touchdown in the second period. The scoring drive was set in motion by a 38-yard punt return which moved the ball to the Snyder 37. Sweetwater climaxed the drive by carrying over the score from a yard out a few moments later. An attempted run for the extra points failed, leaving Sweetwater with a 6-0 advantage at halftime.

Snyder's only touchdown came on an electrifying bit of pass therapy by Edward Schulz in the third period. Schulz, playing middle linebacker, plucked a Sweetwater pass out of the air and raced 70 yards for the touchdown. Jimmy Wilson, kicked the extra point, and Snyder had a 7-6 lead.

The narrow advantage was short-lived, however, as Sweetwater intercepted a pass at mid field and ran it back to the Snyder 17. Ever then it appeared that Snyder might pull out the victory as the Sweetwater team found themselves facing fourth down on the 10-yard line. A drive up the middle carried it for the score and a pass added the extra points to send up the scoring.

Hornets Sting Hobbs, 42-19

HOBBS | Special — Highland's Hornets buzzed to a 42-19 non-district six-man victory here Friday over the Hobbs Panthers, with fullback Phil Wright pacing the Hornet running attack to the triumph.

The Panthers recuperated from a 7-27 halftime deficit to play the visitors on fairly even terms throughout the second half, as they were propelled by the running of halfback Richard Rathlin in the comeback effort. Rathlin tallied two touchdowns during the drive on the strength of a 60-yard run and a three-yard plunge up the middle. He also scored one conversion-point, also by the ground route.

Gail Pounds Carder City

GAIL — The Gail Coyotes ripped the Carder City Bears 49-0 here Friday night.

The victory was Gail's fourth in five starts this season, while the Bears were dropping their fifth decision in as many outings.

McAuliffe Will Invade The Panther Confines This Coming Friday

McAuliffe will invade the Panther confines this coming Friday night when the Panthers meet the final non-district clash of the season. Following that, the Panthers will take a jaunt to Ira on October 14 to touch off family warfare.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Oct. 1, 1961

Classy Longhorns Stampeded By Tech Red Raiders, 42-14

By BOB ROOKER
AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas Longhorns stampeded Saturday night and trampled a scrappy but badly outclassed Texas Tech team 42-14.

The win put the sixth nationally ranked Steers on top of the Southwest Conference football heap by taking the loop's first conference tangle.

The Texas football machine no sooner got the ball than it began to grind out garbage and scores. When the final gun sounded, they had run up a staggering 391 yards rushing to Tech's 110.

The story was told in the first half when the Steers went to the decisive yard with 35 points to the Red Raiders' 7. The last half was merely postscript, written mainly by Texas second, third and fourth string reserves.

The Raiders came to life once in each half and put together scoring drives of 72 and 80 yards.

After Texas had scored on 33 and nine yard runs in the first stanza, halfback Jimmy Saxton stunned the Raiders with a 78-yard scamper toward the end zone.

Reserve fullback Eldon Moritz had a perfect night in the extra point department, kicking six straight.

Halfback Saxton and Jerry Cook each scored twice for the Longhorns after fullback Ray Poole had scored the initial tally.

Quarterback Johnny Genuca scored Texas' final score with less than two minutes to play.

Tex—Saxton 3 run (Moritz kick) / Tex—Gauging 13 run (Moritz kick) / Turner 2 run (Daniels kick) / Attendance 43,500.

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Between You And Me

By JERRY JACKSON

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AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun. Oct. 1, 1961

Dick Powell In A Smooth Start

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Powell, got his NBC anthology series off to a smooth start Tuesday night with a glossy detective story which could easily be developed into an attractive weekly feature.

The story itself was a rather uncomplicated one, somebody strangled a pretty playgirl—somebody whose name was in her little black book. Police Inspector Amos Burke, played by the urbane Powell, headed the investigation to find which of her admirers it was.

25 Texas Authors To Be Honored

AUSTIN (AP)—Twenty-five Texas authors will be honored here Oct. 31 at the 13th Writers Roundup.

The Old-time Cowhand, Ramon Adams of Dallas, "A Texan at Bay," Paul Crane of Dallas, "I'll Tell You a Tale," J. Frank Dobie of Austin, "6,000 Miles of New," Mrs. Corda Simon Duke of Dalhart and Dr. Joe Frantz of Austin, "Many a Voyage," Louisa Grace Erdman of Amarillo, "A Pictorial History of Texas," Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Gambrell of Dallas, "The Southwest: Old and New," Dr. W. Eugene Hinton of Norman, Okla., "The Richard Harding Davis Years," Dr. Gerald Langford of Austin, "The Primal Yoke," Tom Lea of El Paso, "St. Thomas Elyot," Tudor Humant, Dr. Stanford Jernberg of Austin, "The Queen's Necklace," Mrs. Frances Mosaker of Dallas, "The Policy toward International Control of Atomic Energy," Dr. Joseph Noyce of Houston, "The Indians of Texas," Dr. W. Newcomb, Jr. of Austin, "The Maxwell Land Grant," Dr. Jim Berry Pearson of Austin.

"Buck Schiweitz," Texas, Buck Schiweitz of Hunt, "The United States and Cuba," Dr. Robert Smith of Seguin, "An Informal History of Texas," Frank X. Tolbert of Dallas, "Trees, Shrubs and Woody Vines of the Southwest," Robert Vines of Houston, "Commodore Moore and the Texas Navy," Tim Wells of Atlanta, Ga.

Juvenile books include "The Top Hand of Lone Tree Ranch," Mrs. Anne Pence Davis of Wichita Falls, "I'm Hiding," Myra Cohn Livingston of Dallas, "Pony Soldier," Mrs. Norton McGiffin of Arlington, "Three Stars," Mrs. Mary Ellen Stevens of Houston, and E. B. Sayers of Tucson, Ariz., and "Their Shining Hour," Mrs. Ramon Maher Weeks of Albuquerque, N. M.

The committee which made the choices from more than 80 books included chairman Frank H. King, Houston Post executive editor and vice president; Dr. Llerena Friend, Librarian of the Texas History Library, at the University of Texas; Charles E. Green, Austin American Statesman editor; Miss Siddle Joe Johnson, children's services director for the Dallas Public Library; and Dr. T. Guy Steffan, University of Texas English professor.



MARLON BRANDO and Karl Malden are shown in a scene from "One-Eyed Jacks," which is coming to the Canyon Drive-In Theater here, Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Musketeers Are Mostly Grown Up

By ROB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's a mouse-ear cap in your chest? Can you still sing the Mickey Mouse march in C major?

"We had a party recently that was a sort of reunion," she reported. "The cast of the movie was all there. It was a real party."

She's a busy 19. She's appearing in "The Two Partners," "The Horse Masters," filmed in England and released on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color, over NBC. The first chapter appears Sunday.

This Christmas she'll be appearing in her first big movie role, also for Disney—"Bones in Toyland." She'll also busy in the red carpet field with three albums and a raft of singles.

Her future seems promising; she's tied to four more years with Disney Studios, where she has been under contract for seven years.

Construction Pace Gains
AUSTIN (AP)—The August index of total urban building permits issued in Texas jumped to 31 per cent above July, the Texas University Business Research Bureau reported Saturday.

Dr. Francis May, bureau statistician, said the index leapt 28 per cent above August of last year, to a value of 151.4 per cent of the average volume for the 1957-1959 period.

Increases in permits for duplexes and one-family dwellings caused the rise in the residential sector, May said. Permits for one-family dwellings rose 25 per cent and for two-family dwellings 13 per cent. Permits for apartment buildings declined.

August permits for non-residential buildings rose 63 per cent. Increases in construction of non-housekeeping buildings, such as hotels, added to the rise, moving up 13 per cent.

Federal Aid Goes To Many Schools

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—Federal aid to education, which numerous Texans fear would be bitter medicine to swallow, helps pay the bills for many of the state's public school districts.

Teachers in some of these 268 districts pay their bills with checks drawn from local school funds made larger by money from the national treasury, a school finance official said. Federal money helps these districts pay general upkeep and operating costs, he said.

The law which provides this "maintenance and operation" money makes it usable for any lawful school purpose.

A Texas Education Agency official said the federal government paid \$10,754,929 toward maintenance and operating costs, including teacher salaries, of state school districts last year that added up to \$150 million.

Some of these school districts couldn't operate without this money, said Preston Hutchinson, director of finance for the agency.

The money comes as federal aid to "impacted areas"—districts whose educational facilities are strained by an influx of children from such federal operations as military bases.

Congress recently extended this program, which has added schools since World War II. The House delegation in the House voted 10-0 against the bill extending impacted areas aid two years, at a total cost of \$402,992,000.

During the decade of the 1950s, a total of \$3,466,331 was reserved by the national government for impacted areas in Texas for operating costs.

This is just a drop in the bucket, however, as far as total Texas spending on public education goes, Hutchinson said.

"You sort of have to be broke to get this kind of money," he said.

Public Works Bill Signed By Kennedy
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Kennedy Saturday signed the \$2,000,000,000 public works appropriation bill providing funds for hundreds of flood control, navigation and reclamation projects.

The total includes \$2,547,551,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission.

For water resource development, the Army Engineers get \$974,883,880 and the Interior Department \$318,813,100 for planning, building and operating flood control, rivers and harbors and irrigation projects and operating the government's power marketing agencies.

215 Oil Wells Are Completed In State

AUSTIN (AP)—Oil well completions last week totaled 215 and gas completions 44, the Railroad Commission reported Saturday.

There have been 7,057 oil wells completed this year, compared to 7,330 at the same time in 1960. Gas well completions for the year are 2,314—compared to 1,513.

Six oil and three gas wildcats were drilled during the week. Crews plugged 184 wells, including 69 dry holes.

Two of the oil wildcats were in Dist. 7C and one each in Dist. 2, 4, 6 and 9. Two of the gas wildcats were in Dist. 4 and one in Dist. 7B.

The average calendar day allowable was 2,745,016 barrels, up 5,337 from the previous week.

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Phone HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.
OPEN 6:45 — SHOW STARTS 7:15
Some women never give a name... just a phone number.
M.G.M. PRESENTS
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
2nd FEATURE
"Where the Boys Are"
In Cinemascope and METROCOLOR

Palace 3-3411
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Loaded with the biggest loudest laughs that ever rocked the Army... the screen... and you!
ROBERT MITCHUM WEBB HAYES MARCIA FRANCES
The last time I saw ARCHIE
LIVE IN CINEMASCOPE
ROBERT STRAUSS HARRY LERICK WILSON BOWEN Directed by JACK WOLFE
Cinemascope & Eastman Color

PALACE — Starts Wed.
"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE"
STARRING
GREGORY PECK
DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN
Cinemascope & Eastman Color

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE PROGRAM FOR NOV. 1-7
Starlite DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
FIRST FEATURE
"WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY"
IN COLOR
WITH JACK LEMMON
SECOND FEATURE
"THE THREE WORLDS OF GULLIVER"
IN COLOR
WITH KERWIN MATTHEWS
WED. Thru SAT.

ANF PRESENTS
"POOR WHITE TRASH"
Starring PETER GRAVES with LITA MILAN, DOUGLAS FOWLEY and introducing TIM CAREY
Distributed by CDA
Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture no children allowed with or without their parents
ALSO FIRST RUN SECOND FEATURE
Warrior Empress — With Kerwin Matthews

OCT. 7-22
SIXTEEN DAYS OF FUN FOR EVERYONE!
STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
EXPOSITION OF MUSIC
DALLAS

I'M GLAD THAT I INQUIRED
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—An Air Force unit has started a campaign to raise funds for the support and education of a 15-year-old boy who was the only survivor of a family of 12 in hurricane Carla.
The 4th Air Force Reserve Region headquarters decided to conduct the drive after reading about Robert Dunn of Freeport, Lt. Col. Wendell Moseley said.
I have always wondered why the West Texas State Bank suggests, "Investigate our low cost Auto Loan Plan." They saved me money on my car loan and like their friendly helpful service.
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK
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The Snyder Junior... QUEST... ANSWER... FOR YOU... CLAS... ADVI... RATES... Deadline 4:30... through Friday... Deadline 5:00... 15 WORD MIN... 1 day per w... 2 days per w... 3 days per w... 4 days per w... 5 days per w... 6th day... Each addition... These rates... All customer... account with... News, there... an ad after... The Publish... for copy er... that may co... correct. It... is brought...

Junior Editors Quiz on HORSES



QUESTION: How far did a man on horseback get in a day's traveling time in the time of the wild west?

ANSWER: During the spring round up cowboys started from camp at dawn with the 100 A gathering up the cattle. Circle riders, who went the furthest, often had to cover 50 to 70 miles a day...

FOR YOU TO DO: Look up Pony Express in your library and perhaps you can find some books which will tell you more of the records made by these fearless riders.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULE

Deadline 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday; prior to day of publication. Deadline Saturday: 4:30 p. m. Friday. 15 WORD MINIMUM. 1 day per word \$6. 2 days per word \$11. 3 days per word \$15. 4 days per word \$18. 5 days per word \$20. 6th day \$22.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS A-3. AUTOMOBILES B-1. TRUCKS FOR SALE B-2. FOR SALE-TRADE B-10. AUTO RADIATORS B-11. BUSINESS SERVICES D.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

PERMANENT SPECIALS! Reg. 10.00 Permanent 3.50. Reg. 15.00 Permanent 6.50. These Prices Good Mon., Tues. & Wed. Test Curl Reading By Licensed Instructors.

JESSIE'S Beauty College 2207 Ave. S. HI 3-5377

CHILD CARE B-3. COMPLETE CHILD CARE day or night. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

WILL YOU BABYSITTING IN MY HOME by the day or hour. Would like to keep children few hours after school. Call HI 3-4394 or see me at 2710 Ave. K. Sunday call before 10 A. M. and after 12:30.

CARE FOR YOUR children. Day or night. Free transportation. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5. DRYING, WASHING, 2626 Ave. V. Phone HI 3-5383.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J. FARM EQUIPMENT J-1. FOR SALE: 1950 John Deere Tractor. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

BRAND NEW John Deere H-100 3-2 Combine. \$500. Many other bargains. Have a few new John Deere 65-77 Cotton Strippers at dealers cost while they last.

LIVESTOCK J-3. FOR SALE: My choice pair of Hamp. Red Hogs. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

MISCELLANEOUS J-4. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

MERCHANDISE K. BUILDING MATERIAL K-1. Pay Cash & Save. 2 Bar, 1 1/2" Screen doors. 5.45. 1x12 West Coast Fir Sheeting. 7.45. Corrugated Iron Strong Bars. 9.95. Window Units. 9.95. Premium Outside White Paint. 2.25.

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER. 1400 S. 10th St. Ph. HI 3-5617.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. K-3. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

HELP WANTED MALE E-1. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

HELP WANTED FEMALE E-2. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

LADIES. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K-4. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

SPORTING GOODS K-8. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

ATTENTION HUNTERS. Completely mobile camping rig. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

WEARING APPAREL K-10. KNAPP SHOES. HI-3-9837.

MISCELLANEOUS K-11. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

INSTRUCTION F. \$2.65 to \$7.65 HOUR. A few clear thinking people to be selected from this area to enter a...

Use Classified ads. Dial HI 3-5486.

RENTALS

FURNISHED APPTS. L-3. TWO ROOM AND BATH furnished apartment. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE. Three Rooms. Air Conditioned. Ground Floor. Bel-Air Village. 2701 Avenue X. HI 3-5112.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

UNFURNISHED APPTS. L-4. FOR RENT: Two 1/2 bath furnished apartment. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

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

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5. FURNISHED TWO and three room houses. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6. THREE ROOMS and bath house. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

FOR RENT: Two 1/2 bath furnished apartment. 2000 S. 10th St. Phone HI 3-5383.

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CLASSIFIED CORNER. 3-Bedroom frame house 2 acres. Plenty of water. 5 miles from town. \$7500.00.

2-Bedroom brick houses with acreage. 4-Bedroom brick houses nice location. 3-Bedroom frame houses close in and close to school.

Plenty of 2-bedroom houses. We have 2 houses for you to take up payments on. We have 4 houses to be moved. We have 2 lake cabins and sites, reasonably priced. We would like to build you a home with good financing available. 400 acres of black land. 3-1/2 number farms.

200 acres of land at Tatum, New Mexico, 6 wells, 600 acres in cultivation, 2 section of state land goes. 70 acres of sandy land, good cotton allotment. One package store in Post Texas. \$14000.00 will handle.

We buy, sell or trade. SEE US for prices on farm equipment, tractors, cattle, corn, anything of value.

FORREST W. BEAVERS. Room 101, Brownfield Bldg. HI 3-3472. Nights HI 3-6467.

IT WILL TAKE A HEAP OF LIVING. We offer our home at 1906 20th St. at a very reasonable figure. 100 sq. ft. of floor space. Large Living Rooms Through-out, including dining room & den. Two extra baths, modern heating & cooling, new kitchen & breakfast room, carpet, drapes & fence. It's a comfortable spacious home. We need to sell it.

C. A. HEATH. Phone HI 3-3825 or HI 3-6681.

BONUS BUY. 3708 Noble Drive - Very nice 2 1/2 bedroom house. 3 1/2 baths. TURE. House just completely redecorated inside and out. If you are a VETERAN, make a deal without paying down on this \$7500.00. We required the down payment and closing costs. Better call today, this one won't last.

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

MR. & MRS. HOME BUYER. WE INVITE YOU TO TAKE A LOOK AT SNYDER'S NEWEST, MIDDLE INCOME, HOUSING DEVELOPMENT, THE WELL LOCATED SCOTT & BROWNING ADDITION. CHECK THE FOLLOWING FEATURES AND WE BELIEVE, AFTER A DRIVE BY YOU WILL WANT TO MAKE YOUR NEXT HOME IN THE SCOTT & BROWNING ADDITION- LOCATION!

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See Our Complete Line of PIANOS. Wurlitzer, Steinway & Clark, Mason & Hamlin. A Large Stock of Reconditioned Pianos. Fisher Pianos. McCreight Music Co. 500 East 3rd St. Phone BE 4-4773. HUNTER TEXAS.

PINNELL INSURANCE AGENCY. Insurance For All Your Needs. Real Estate Loans. Auto Financing. 1713-25th St. Ph. HI 3-3534. Snyder, Texas.

See These Bargains Today. 1/3 Of List On. Ice Chests. Thermojugs. Barbecues. Lawn Furniture. Console TV and Stereo \$50.00 to \$150.00 Trade In. ROE'S In Highland Shopping Center.

T. C. GOSS CAR LOT. Big Spring Highway. 1959 BUICK Riviera \$1895. 1956 G. M. C. PICKUP Stake Bed \$535. 1954 BUICK 4 door \$235. 1953 PONTIAC 4 door \$195. 1953 PONTIAC 4 door \$195. 1951 FORD \$155. Want To Buy Some Clean Used Cars. OPEN SUNDAYS.

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 3-6811.

Mobilization Being Spaced Deliberately

By FRED S. ROEFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration avoided mobilization in the Berlin crisis, was concerned that such a drastic action might put the Soviets into unleashing an attack, high officials said Saturday.

They indicated U.S. leaders felt there was a risk the Soviets might intercept an immediate, full-scale mobilization as a sign the United States planned a strike. But the Soviets might then try to get in a first strike.

Business In State Hits Record High

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' business activity rose to an all time high in August, the University of Texas Business Research Bureau reported Saturday.

Dr. Francis May, bureau statistician, said the rise in the business index resulted from improvements in nearly all aspects of economic activity.

Crude petroleum production rose 1 per cent. The slight gain was attributed mainly to allowances for new wells.

The Railroad Commission has ordered a continuation of eight-day allowances through October, putting the total number of producing days so far this year at 81. This compares to 87 producing days in the same period last year and 104 in 1959.

Total electric power consumption in the state was up 7 per cent over July and 8 per cent over August of 1960. May said a 4 per cent increase in industrial power consumption aided the rise.

The index of average weekly hours in manufacturing in August was unchanged from July but 5 per cent below August of last year.

Average weekly wages in manufacturing for the month were \$90.48, up 5 per cent from August of last year. The rise was due to an increase in average hourly earnings from \$2.17 in August, 1960, to \$2.28 this year, May said.

Frostlike deposits that collect on the outside of slay pots contain excess salts that can harm your plant if not leached out.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB OFFICERS—These Snyder High School students serve as officers of the Distributive Education Club, which is beginning its 12th year in the school system. From left are Dorothy Mavb, treasurer; Charles Deere, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Hartman, president; Ruth Goodlett, secretary; Ronnie Spittle, reporter; Carolyn Beckham, parliamentarian; Lynn Palmer, vice president, and Gwen Sturdivant, historian.

Evaluation Of Krebiozen Is Underway DE Club Begins 12th Year Here

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Cancer Institute now has a chance to evaluate for the first time the effectiveness of Krebiozen in fighting cancer.

Developers of the controversial drug turned over to the institute Friday the chemical formula and data on 4,000 cases treated with Krebiozen.

The Journal of the American Medical Association has labeled Krebiozen worthless as a cancer drug. But individual physicians have made widely varying reports.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of the University of Illinois; Dr. Stevan Durovic, inventor of the drug; and Dr. John F. Pick, secretary of the Krebiozen Foundation, seek \$350,000 in damages from Dr. George D. Stoddard, former president of the university of Illinois and, now, chancellor of New York University.

Ivy charges Stoddard's book, "Krebiozen: The Great Cancer Mystery," was written with intent to destroy Ivy's professional prestige.

When the case was heard last April in Chicago Judge Julius H. Miner declared it a mistrial, ruling the drug's medical value is the center of the case and asked for a retrial of it by the National Cancer Institute.

Krebiozen is said by its developers to be made from blood serum of specially inoculated horses.

SCD Zone 3 Election Is Set Tuesday

Zone 3 residents of the state's 182 Soil Conservation districts have an election date to keep Tuesday.

Bill Roach, county agricultural agent, said the election is important and he urged all eligible voters to cast their ballots.

Zone 3 voters in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District will elect a farmer or ranchman who will serve as their supervisor and representative on the Soil Conservation District Board for the next five years. Zone 3 voters in Sevier County are all landowners east of the Post Highway and north of the Roubidoux Highway.

The balloting here will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Plantera Gin just east of Snyder.

A qualified voter is a Zone 3 landowner who is over 21 years of age or older. Wives of eligible landowners may vote and should do so since they have an interest in their soil conservation district.

Roach pointed out that soil conservation districts are political subdivisions of the State of Texas and by law are charged with the responsibility of carrying out a soil and water conservation program in their district. Through them such items as technical service, equipment, leadership in small watershed projects and many other services are provided to cooperating landowners.

Newsom Is Nominee

Bill R. Newsom, administrator of Cogdell Memorial Hospital has been admitted to the status of "Nomineeship" in the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society.

The action was taken at the society's 27th annual convocation last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

The College, now in its 28th year, was founded for the purpose of providing recognition to men and women who are doing outstanding work in their professional careers as hospital administrators.

Malvin J. Suttley of Philadelphia, president of the college, presided at the convocation.

An estimated 17 million Americans depend on tobacco for all or some part of their livelihood.

Classics By . . . Fashion Craft



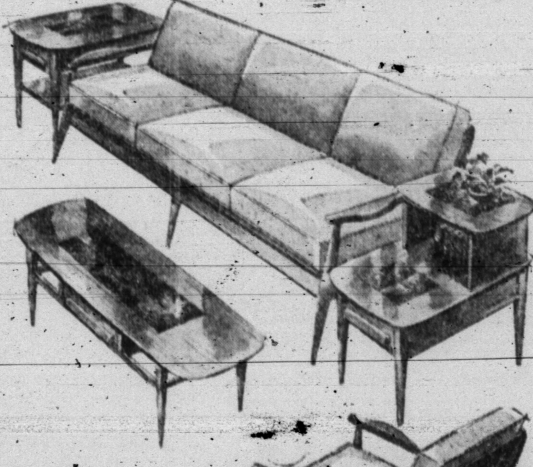
In Green 9.95
Two Tone Brown 10.95

From the designs by Fashion Craft you can select a flat that has everything . . . looks, comfort and wearability. See these new arrivals and make your selections now.

THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner of Square

Burl and Walnut



Elegance Without Expense

You get all 5 pieces

for only \$168⁵⁰

A complete living room — finished in soft mellow walnut inlaid with burl . . . a room you'll be proud of at a sensational price.

Roe's FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Convenient Credit Terms

SHOP TOT-2-TEEN

DOLLAR DAY

Hooded Sweat Shirts
With Zipper Sizes 2-6 **2.98**

Knit Pajamas
By Buster Brown Sizes 2-12 **2.98**

Knit Shirts
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HOBBS—These pretty lassies back their Panthers football team at Hobbs High School by leading yells at their games and rallies. From left they are Berta

Martinez, Reva Jo Hull, and head cheerleader Loretta Cave.



ALL READY—These twirlers for the Hobbs High School adds much grace and beauty. From left they are:

Dolores Groves, Head Twirler Carol Ann Walker and Karen Bruce.

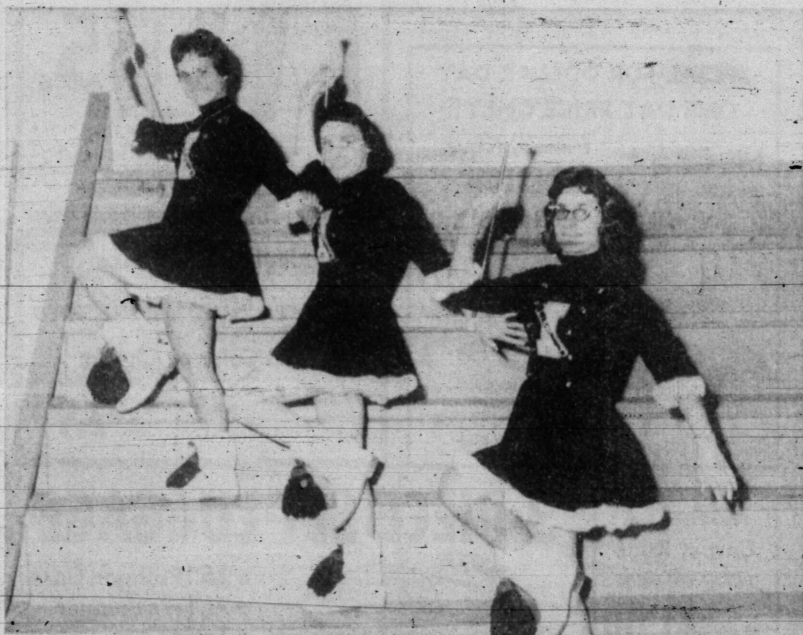
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1961

VOL. 12, NO. 132

Pretty Lassie's Back Area Football Teams



TWIRLERS — These Ira High School twirlers are a very neat trio in their black velvet trimmed in white

fur. From left they are Linda Wilson, Chery Dove and Pat Weir.



CHEERLEADERS—Practicing real hard the past week so they can be in top shape for the Ira Bull Dogs-Divide game this weekend were these cheerleaders.

Donna Martin and Kay Bears, head cheerleader. Kay Ford the other cheer-leader was called out of town and was not present when the picture was taken.



CARDINAL — Leading the Hermleigh Cardinals this year are these fair ladeis, making an outstanding entrance in their pretty red and white velvet costumes. From left they are Mary Carol Hanson, flag bearer,

Eddie Lou Wemken, twirler, Judy Etheredge, head twirler, Carolyn Roemisch, twirler, and Ociene Vest, flag bearer.



RAH—RAH—RAH—Would be the sound of these four pretty misses as they head the cheering section for the Cardinal football team at Hermleigh. Their immaculate

white pleated skirts and red sweaters are outstanding. Pictured are: back row, Cindy Mason and Kelly Moyes, in front are Ann Corley and Kay Glass.

State VP, Hope Courge Guest Speaker For First Dinner Meeting Of B&PW

The Martha Ann Women's Club will be the setting for the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Hope Courge, guest speaker.

Mrs. Florence Luffich gave the collect and money. Mrs. Marie Baze, Robb L. Brown and Adele Josephson were in charge of program coordination and legislation.

Hope Courge of Lubbock, state vice president was the guest speaker. Accompanying her from Lubbock were Mrs. McKelvey and Leola Head.

Mrs. Golda Nelson, past president of the local B&PW Club and a new member, Helen Martin, along with Anne Dyer, a visitor from a regular meeting, will be the 23 regular members. A total of 25 regular members attended the 23 regular talk given by the speaker.

"I have in my kitchen window a beautiful and luxuriant plant and I think that this is my plant — the product of my green thumb — have occasionally watered it — in a haphazard and negligent fashion but I have occasionally watered it and in my selfish way, I want to view the full beauty of its broad and glossy leaves — but no matter how often I water that plant, when I chance to notice it again in a few days, its leaves again face the window from which they were the product of my watering. I think that this is my plant — the product of my green thumb — have occasionally watered it — in a haphazard and negligent fashion but I have occasionally watered it and in my selfish way, I want to view the full beauty of its broad and glossy leaves — but no matter how often I water that plant, when I chance to notice it again in a few days, its leaves again face the window from which they were the product of my watering.

"What does B&PW want from you this year — YOU are B&PW — and this is what every woman would wish for you — That your club be conducted from the basic principles of B&PW, according to the dream of the 74 women who planned this year for you in St. Louis in 1919 — How can you do this — continuity of planning, coordination of activity, cooperation of membership, this will be the key note of your success answer to every working woman in your town will clamor for admittance to your group, answer you to these questions, and the citizens of Snyder will stand in line to salute you."

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
Snyder Pallette Club will hold annual sidewalk show on the west side of square from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ira Junior 4th Club meets at 3:40 p.m. in community center.

Fashion Fiesta at High School auditorium at 6 p.m. by home-making girls.

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Club meets at 3 p.m. at Martha Ann Club.

Mrs. B. J. Bartel, hostess.

Art Guild Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club, with a book review, Mrs. Louise Melton, hostess.

Plainview H.D. Club, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ross, hostess.

Hermleigh H.D. Club meets with Mrs. Ben Henderson as hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club, Mrs. B.B. McLaughlin, hostess.

Altrurian Daughters meet at 2:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club, Mrs. Prentiss Baze, hostess.

THURSDAY
Snyder Garden Club, 10:30 a.m. for workshop at Martha Ann Club, Mrs. Rox Miller, hostess.

Flora-Bridges League, 10:30 p.m. at Martha Ann Club for members, Mrs. Prentiss Baze, instructor.

Gaithia Legion, motel meeting at 7:30 p.m. in home of Norma Thompson, 2802 Thirty-third Street.

FRIDAY
Ira H.D. Club, 2 p.m. at community center, Program on emergency meals.

El Fella Club meets at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Sturgeon, 2909 Thirty-fourth Street.

SATURDAY
Women's Culture Club co-sponsors with Alpha Study Club at Martha Ann clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. Federation and fancies, Mrs. John W. Ward, district president, guest speaker.

Alpha Study Club special federation day meeting starting at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. J. E. Senteil and Mrs. Wayne Boren, hostesses.

Altrurian Club meets at Martha Ann clubhouse from 9:30 to 11 a.m. co-hosting with Alpha Study Club.

Athenaeum Study Club coffee at Martha Ann Club starting at 9:30 a.m.

B&PW Coffee from 8 to 9 a.m. at Village, Dell Smith, Vera Pieman and Florence Leitch, hostesses.

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"She said, 'Thank you so much for inviting me to take a part in this year's dinner meeting of the year — and thank you for your gracious welcome to my friends from Lubbock. I hope that you could see all the office in which your generosity has pleased me. This office is an honor that I value highly — as is your invitation to this evening. Thank you to both. The room is filled with the most fortunate women in the world fortunate because we have been given the opportunity and the means by which we can hold our lives and our fortunes according to our own choosing. The color of our lives is our own making. I have always loved the autumn and all seasons and it has seemed to me that possibly the Lord may particularly favor this time of the year, because he uses such a wide and lavish and generous paint brush as he mingles the softly falling greens of the gold and brown of autumn, and as the magic paint brush of autumn flames into a radiant panorama of color. We too seem to burst into more eventful and colorful activity. And did you ever stop to think what a wide paint brush we the women of B&PW have been given."

"Are you ever awed by the realization that we are a part of an organization capable of conceiving and executing any plan within the range of man's imagination — a realization of the fact that we cannot do the men and women who crossed the Atlantic to conquer a new world numbered 100 souls, the forces that defeated Cornwallis at Yorktown to insure the freedom of that new world were only 15,000 strong; and it was a lone man behind the discovery of America itself."

"I think I most fitting that our business women's lives be recorded by only a few days our celebration of Columbus Day. But I think it quite fitting that it precedes it — for without the generosity and vision of one woman, Queen Isabella, you and I might be changing pounds of sterling for fish and chips or heading a knee in humble charity this very moment. And so if you will pause now and then to realize the strength and power and influence within our organization, it will surely kindle a pride that will add fresh lustre to the principles of our pledge and lead animation to an alling enthusiasm. For I know that all of us at times are tempted by teasing little queries regarding the value of what we as an organization are trying to accomplish — but should our positions be reversed or reshuffled or altered in any conceivable way because of a change in world politics, we would no longer question whether our organizations' goals had been of value — we would question — too late — whether we as individuals had contributed enough to those goals."

"I was most interested in your most charming Robb-Brown's answer when Elizabeth had on the telephone what she wished me to talk about this evening — she said 'Tell us what B&PW wants from us this year — and so have come to tell what you want from B&PW — because what you want is what you must give — there is only one guarantee — what you give is guaranteed to be at most one-half of what you will receive."

"I have long been said that it has been the angry people who have overthrown tyranny and abolished the inequities of the unjust — not angry people in the sense of mad rage — but angry with the quiet hard determination of honest conviction — in our fight for equal legal rights, we have been and will continue to be the angry people — not in the wild and militant manner that many of our opponents like to picture us — but angry with a long lasting determination that will eventually win. Could we fail to be angry when we see a senator who helped to elect because of his campaign promises would be from the senate floor — in with a little apoplexy in the race of 300 women who knew that he was lying — angry not only because he lied to the detriment of our proposed legislation — but angry also because his action treated with such regard the honorable position that the title state senator should hold."

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MR. AND MRS. BOB MOSER
(Photo by Craft Studio)

UNION NEWS

By Mrs. J. B. ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myers at Cross Plains.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Langford visited Sunday with relatives in Aspermont.
Mrs. Bill Rigfield and Mrs. Jennings from Colorado City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fife.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Branson spent Sunday with his brother and family Arlie Branson in Sweetwater.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarkson spent the weekend with her mother in Morton.
Rev. R. N. Tucker is preaching in a revival this week in Portales, N. M.
Mrs. H. G. Moore is visiting this week in Alabama with her brother and family and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bentley spent the weekend visiting with "Gracie" Bentley and other relatives in Fort Worth.
Rev. T. L. Nipp of Snyder is in all the pulpits Sunday in the absence of the pastor, R. N. Tucker.
Mrs. Johnnie Langford, Mrs. Louise Hall and Mrs. J. B. Adams attended the W.M.U. meeting Thursday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.
Mrs. R. N. Tucker took her daughter to Abilene Thursday for medical treatment.

School Menu

MONDAY
Baked Meat Loaf
Blackeyed Peas
Fried Okra
Relish Dish
Banana Pudding
Corn Bread & Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Baked Ham
Potato Salad
Green Beans
Tomato, Lettuce, Onions & Pickles
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Chipped Potatoes
Cranberry Salad
Peach Slices
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef and Vegetable Stew
Buttered Spinach
Pickle Slices
Jello & Whipped Cream
Corn Bread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Salmon Croquettes
Macaroni & Cheese
Harvard Beets
Green Salad
Frosted Cake
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

Charlene Firestone Becomes Bride Of Mr. Bob Moser

Miss Charlene Firestone and Bob Moser exchanged wedding vows on Friday Sept. 15th, at 8 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.
Dr. Jimmy Nelson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church performed the simple ceremony before a background of peacefully gladioli and cathedral tapers. Baskets of palm greenery flanked either side of the fire place.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Firestone, 2405 Avenue L, and Mrs. and Mr. Virgil Moser, Colorado City.
Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a ballerina length dress of white embroidered lace over white tulle and beige slipper sandals. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of sequins and pearls.
She carried a white orchid topped with a white orchid surrounded by white feathered carnations.
Mrs. Louise Hayes of Snyder, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of beige lace with beige organza over skirt and carried a gladioli bouquet of piccadilly gladioli.
Louie Hayes served as best man.
Jerry Bee seated the parents of the couple. Ralph Weason played traditional wedding music on the organ and accompanied Myron Roe, the bride's uncle, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."
At the reception the bridesmaid packed plums.

Packed Plums
2 1/2 pounds large purple plums (Italian prunes)
1 cup each sugar and water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Wash plums, cut in half and remove pits. In a 12 quart saucepan, mix sugar and water over low heat until sugar dissolves; bring to simmering, simmer 5 minutes. Add plums, skin side up; cook gently for 2 or 3 minutes. Turn plums so skin side is down; cook a few more minutes. Syrup should be a pretty rose color and plums should be soft with skins adhering. Cool about 10 minutes, then stir in vanilla. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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DUNN NEWS

By LINDA STEWART
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dye, of Abilene spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Durham and children. Joan Cotton was also a guest.
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham and Mark visited Eugene Koch and the W. M. Snyder in Lubbock the past week. They also visited in Loveland with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Halliburton and family.
Mrs. Bill Johnson and son Jerry of Midland spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown. The Blake and Bill Durhams spent Saturday in Big Spring.
Billy Durham Jr. is visiting in the Carl Cassell home this weekend and they all attended the Abilene fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Durham, Linda and Brenda spent last Sunday in Coleman with Mrs. Alice Shelton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Richardson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunn in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are parents of a new son, named Richard Frank. Mrs. Dunn is a former teacher in the Snyder Schools.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston and Ricky of Portland spent last week visiting in the R. A. Hardee and Harvey Johnson homes at Ira.
Mrs. Gertrude Northcutt who is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardee is visiting in Midland this week. Her husband has arrived in Kuala, Asia, where she will join him later.
Several women from Dunn attended Mrs. Buddy Trevey's baby shower at Ira Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor returned home Wednesday after spending several days in Snyder Hospital.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady White, Joyce and Ellen, included Mr. and Mrs. Andy White and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joe Roemisch and children of Hermleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Butch White, Ira, and Kenneth Bond of Ira.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fehols and Tommy visited Norma Bowens in Snyder recently.

Lunchbox Cookies

1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup chopped raisins
Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Mix in rolled oats, cream butter, sugar and vanilla; beat in egg thoroughly. Add the rolled oats mixture and milk; stir well. Drop tablespoons of mixture, about an inch apart, onto buttered cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven 10-12 minutes or until lightly browned.

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Coming Attractions At The Martha Ann Club

Martha Ann Woman's Club has planned many interesting activities for the coming year. These activities are free for club members and all activities will be held at the clubhouse.
The first series of activities will be bridge lessons, starting Thursday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m. and these lessons will continue through Oct. 12. Mrs. M. Boyd is the instructor.
In Nov., the Woman's Club will offer a course in First Aid. This course will be held one evening a week and will be taught by R. J. Walker.
Mrs. W. A. McGinn will conduct Art Appreciation classes in January. Mrs. McGinn will be in the Metropolitan Museum of Art course of study.
Evening bridge lessons will be offered in Feb. Also, in Feb. exercise classes will be offered, conducted by Mrs. C. G. McCall. These exercise classes will be in the

Mrs. M. Boyd Hostess To Church Women

The Rebecca Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Marshall Boyd, 2203 Forty-first Street.
Mrs. Travis Rhoades, teacher, opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Walter Mitchell gave a devotional on "Working Together". Pie and coffee was served to the following members: Mrs. Hollis Jones, Mrs. Lil Jo Colwell, Mrs. M. P. Russell, Mrs. C. A. Seal, Miss Maybelle Burns, Mrs. Ted DeShan, Mrs. J. M. Long, Mrs. Rhoades, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. C. L. Nelson and the hostess.

Thin Chinese Gravy

2 tablespoons plus 1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 cups cold water
In a 1-quart saucepan stir together until smooth the cornstarch, sugar, monosodium glutamate, garlic powder, soy sauce and a little of the water. Stir in remaining water, cook and stir over high heat until thickened and boiling. Makes about 1-cup. Soy sauce varies in strength so if necessary a little more may be added to finished gravy.

Jupiter, the largest planet, has 12 satellites. The four biggest were first observed by Galileo in 1610. The 12th was detected by Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of California in 1961.

Savory Swiss Steak

3 1/2 pounds boneless chuck steak (at least 1-inch thick)
3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup (1/2 large) chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery
1 can (1 1/2 pound) tomatoes
Cut most of fat away from edge of steak. Mix flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper, pound into both sides of steak. Grease a hot heavy large skillet with a little suet, add steak and brown on both sides. Mix together the remaining 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, pepper, onion, green pepper, celery, tomatoes (include liquid in can) and tomato paste and add to skillet. Simmer, lightly covered, until meat is extremely tender - about 2 hours. Makes 4 servings with plenty of sauce.

Dollar Day Specials!

Pre-Teen Knit Suits
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Girls Turtle Neck, Assorted Colors
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Heavy Knit, Slip-on & Cardigan
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Honey Goes To School

The time has come to require that the young folks of Snyder should be taught the value of honey. This is why the Snyder National Bank has arranged for a special course in honey-making for the young folks of Snyder. The course will be held in the bank's auditorium and will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 10 o'clock. The course will be held in the bank's auditorium and will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 10 o'clock. The course will be held in the bank's auditorium and will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 10 o'clock.

HONEY DATE NUT BREAD
 2 cups flour
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup honey
 1/2 cup nuts
 1/2 cup dates
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup currants
 1/2 cup prunes
 1/2 cup figs
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup currants
 1/2 cup prunes
 1/2 cup figs

HONEY BUTTER
 1 cup butter
 1/2 cup honey
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup vanilla
 1/2 cup salt
 1/2 cup pepper
 1/2 cup onion
 1/2 cup carrot
 1/2 cup celery
 1/2 cup leaf
 1/2 cup water

CARAMEL APPLES
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup cream
 1/2 cup vanilla
 1/2 cup salt
 1/2 cup pepper
 1/2 cup onion
 1/2 cup carrot
 1/2 cup celery
 1/2 cup leaf
 1/2 cup water



NOVEMBER WEDDING — Mrs. Katie Howard of 907 West Twentieth Street, Odessa, formerly of Snyder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Kaye DeWitt, to James Adams, 2315 West Forty-seventh, Odessa. Barbara is a student at O. H. S. James is a 1941 graduate of O. H. S., now attending Columbia Business College and employed by May Music Co. The vows will be exchanged Nov. 24, at Kingston Avenue Baptist Church in Odessa, with Rev. W. C. Cass of Snyder officiating.

STAMPS IN THE NEWS
 THE EVANGELISTS Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, whose Gospels form the heart of the New Testament, are honored on a new set of stamps by Switzerland. This set is the last in the new definitive series originally introduced May 10, 1940. Reports the Swiss Philatelic Agency in America. The designs on the new stamps were sketched by Agathe Ragoud from 18th Century wood carvings in St. Oswald's Church in the town of Zug. The 3 franc lilac portrays Matthew. The 5 fr blue depicts Mark with a winged lion. The 10 fr tan shows Luke flanked by a winged ox. The 20 fr brown pictures John



ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Mr. and Mrs. Gifford B. Armstrong, 3208 Forty-second Street announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to 2nd Lt. John C. Schmidt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schmidt, Balboa, Canal Zone. The wedding has been set for Nov. 6 at the Union Methodist Church at 4 p.m. with Rev. Wadsworth officiating. (Photo by Croft Studio)

Dye - Beidleman Marriage Announced

The wedding of Miss Susannah Dye, 411 Beech, Plainview, and Tommy Earl Beidleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beidleman of Snyder, was solemnized Sept. 8, at 11:30 a.m. in the church of the Good Shepherd, Austin. The Rev. Sam Baller, pastor of the church, read the double ring service. The bride, daughter of Dr. Mary Dye, 411 Beech, Plainview, and the late Dr. Everett Lee Dye, Jr., was given in marriage by her brother, Lee Dye of Santa Fe, N. M. For her wedding the bride chose a two-piece crepe dress of a canary brown tone, complemented with a fur toque in a darker shade. Other accessories matching the kit. She carried a bouquet of pink and white orchids, showered with gold ribbon streamers. Attending the couple were Mrs. Lee Dye, Gailvian, mother of the bride, and Floyd Brown of Corpus Christi, best man. Mrs. Dye wore a dress in gold beige tones, with matching velvet coat and other accessories. Her bouquet of cymbidium orchids was in a lighter shade than the bride's. For the ceremony, altar vases were filled with white flowers and greenery. The church organist played as the professional, Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and for the recessional Mendelssohn's Wedding March. Immediately following the church service, a reception was held at the Driskill Hotel. Decorations featured baskets of yellow gladioli and white stock. When the couple left for a wedding trip to the Valley, the bride changed to a silk blue-rose, pink suit of black and beige, with black cloche and shoes. They are now at home in Austin at 1207 Blumfield Lane. Mrs. Beidleman, a graduate of Plainview High School and the University of Texas in June, is associated with the Commodore Perry Hotel at Austin. Mr. Beidleman completed High School at Snyder and attended Taylor State College. He is now enrolled in the University of Texas as a government major. For the rehearsal party, Floyd Brown, the best man, served as host. Guests were the honored couple and their parents, members of the wedding party and the bride's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dye of Santa Fe. The first-power-operated building was started in 1851 in Oakland, Calif., by a man named Davis. He used a 10-horsepower donkey engine. Fungi are plants but have no green coloring matter and therefore cannot manufacture their own food. Soil drainage is an important factor for farmers to consider in choosing a forage seeding mixture.

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2 hambone
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 2 cups water
 1 small onion (sliced)
 1 carrot (pared and diced)
 1/2 cup onion (sliced)
 1 small bay leaf
 1 cup lentils
 Salt and pepper to taste

In a kettle, bring to a boil the hambone, chicken parts, water, onion, carrots, celery and bay leaf, cover and simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Remove hambone, chicken and bay leaf, there should be about 3 cups stock and vegetables. Add washed lentils, bring to a boil, cover and simmer until lentils are tender — about 1 hour. Dice any meat on hambone and gizzards and hearts; add to lentil mixture with salt and pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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One Group Odds & Ends Girls' School Shoes	Reg. 4.98	2.00
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North Side Of Square

Nicaragua has authorized the printing of 40,000 copies of the four-colored Pan American Union stamp in honor of the First Central American - Panamerican Philatelic Convention held at San Salvador on July 27. The stamp shows a coat of arms, DC 3 plane, the Statue of Liberty and the flag of the 21 American Republics.

Austria commemorates the 75th anniversary of the meteorological observatory on the Sonnblick — a 9,479 ft. mountain in the Central Alps — by issuing a 1.80 schilling stamp. The Sonnblick Observatory is one of the oldest of this kind with a continuous record of performance since 1865, reports Ed. with Mueller. The design on the stamp features the snow-capped Sonnblick with the observatory

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Menda Plastic Vanity Wares	1/3 Off Reg. Price
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Baby's Plastic Pants	1/3 Off Reg. Price
All Games	1/2 Price
Toys	1/4 ON
Mydax Vitamins	\$9.89 100's With Bottle of 30 Free.
Theragan Vitamins	Reg. 9.45 Save \$2.00 \$7.45
Theragan-M Vitamins	Reg. 9.89 Save \$2.00 \$7.89
Stationery	1/4 Off Reg. Price
Stinson's Bubble Bath	Reg. 1.49 \$1.00 Plus Tax
Dorothy Perkins Bubble Bath	Reg. 2.00 \$1.00 Plus Tax
Dorothy Perkins Shampoo	Reg. 2.00 \$1.00
Helena Rubinstein, Skin Dew Special	\$9.00 Value \$5.00
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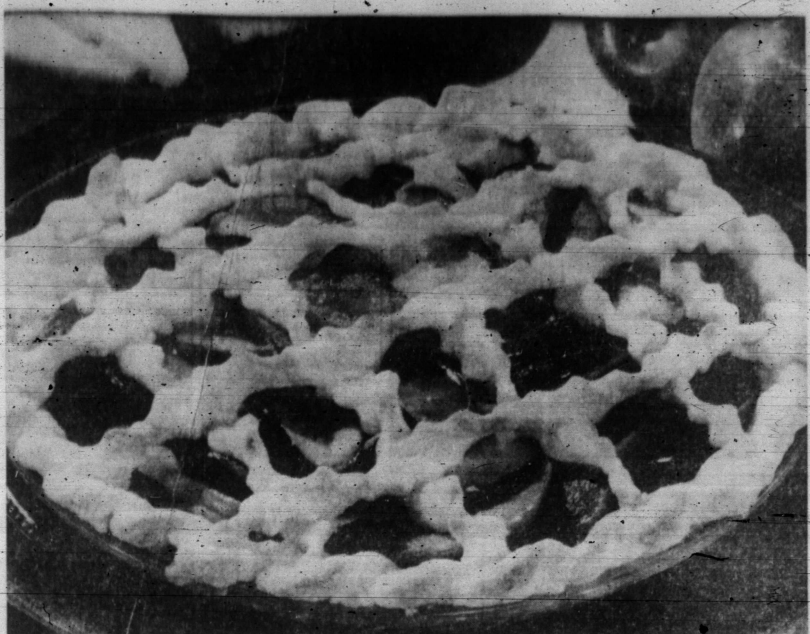
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TRE TANG of lemon makes this lattice-topped apple pie a tempting culinary treat, served with sharp cheddar cheese it's even better. Make the crust the new easy "dipping" method for measuring flour... no sifting necessary.

ARKANSAS APPLE PIE
 Pastry for 9" Two-crust Pie
 8 to 10 cups tart red apples (sliced thin with skins on)
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup water
 1 tbsp. lemon juice
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/4 cup butter
 Heat oven to 425° (hot). Cook apples in sugar and water until tender. Drain apples, saving juice and pita in pastry-lined pie pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice and cinnamon. Dot with butter. Place wide strips of pastry across top of pie to make a lattice-top. Bake 30 to 35 min. until nicely browned. Cook juice until it is thickened. Pour over top of baked pie as soon as it comes from the oven.

American Elm Apt To Be The Most Crotchety Tree
 Elm trees are apt to get crotchety at this time of year, and it spells more than bad humor. The American elm, battered by summer storms when carrying a heavy burden of branches and foliage, may have suffered a split-crotch. This favorite tree, with its weak V-shaped structure, is particularly susceptible to such injury. Before winter gales set in, this damage should be corrected. Sheathed in ice after a sleet storm, the elm may come crashing down. The home grounds that boast one of more elms should be subjected to a good and open fall cleaning. Elm thorns and fallen branches pose a threat to the woody monarch. For this wood may harbor the elm bark beetle, carrier of the Dutch Elm disease. Collect it and burn it now and the insect enemies will be destroyed before they can take wing next spring. Wrapping a cable around a splitting fork is hardly first aid. As the tree grows, the cable gets tighter and tighter and often strangles by cutting off the sap flow. Bracing and cabling are jobs of the professional tree man, who should be called in to make regular fall checkups. He will know when to readjust cables to accommodate new growth and he can spot bark injuries that invite insect, bacteria and fungus invasion. It is advisable for the do-it-yourself homeowner to confine his own arboreal efforts to ground level or, at the most, to step-ladder heights. Let the professional do the aerial acrobatics.

Library Notes
 Thomas Edison often said that was the books he borrowed from the public library in the days when he was a train boy and too poor to buy them, that gave him the scientific information he needed for his early experiments. The Scurry County Library has hundreds of books on hundreds of subjects. No matter what you're interested in, chances are it's been written about in books or other library materials. The library can give you information on how to start a business, build a garage, be a better listener, or get more out of reading. It can help you install a lock, build a barbecue pit, take care of a hamster, fix a leaky faucet, or do a thousand and one other things. There is almost no end to the factual information which the public library can supply. So visit the library often. Then use it regularly — it pays!
 You can learn about "our national animal" in the "Coon Hunter's Handbook" by Acl B. Underwood. This is the most complete book on the racoon's habits, how it is hunted and full information on the breeds and qualifications of hounds with which it is hunted. You can learn how not to smuggle in "Contraband Cargoes" by Neville Williams, it covers seven hundred years of smuggling in Britain and makes an enthralling contribution to British social history. Many of the trade signs which have been seen in this country have an intriguing history, and George Meadows has for many years been collecting the stories of their origin. The result in "Trade Signs and Their Origin" — a popular work on a subject which has been somewhat neglected. Turning to a little known but fascinating and remarkable segment of American history, J. Gladston Emery, former Oklahoma State Senator and direct descendant of Creek Indians and white pioneers, has received in "Court of the Damned" a historic period of turbulence, the story of Judge Isaac C. Parker and the Federal Court of the Indian Territory. "Mary Emma & Company" by Ralph Moody is further insight into the family of "Little Britches." "The Haas Ranch" and "The Fields of Home" need we say more?
 "Failure of Union" by Thomas L. Karnes is a survey of the frequent attempts of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica to combine into a single large state. The "Mein Kampf" of Khrush-

China Grove News
 BY MRS. N. F. HALL
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny recently. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quitt were their grand children, Reg and Cynthia Quitt of Avoca. Mr. and Mrs. Quitt have another grand child, Melissa Jan, born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean Quitt of Avoca.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer and Lena of Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merley and Gloria of Colorado City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny. Miss Donna Hall was a Sunday guest of Miss Jereva Duff of Leland.
 Mr. D. L. Cotton has returned home from Calif. after a three week visit with relatives and friends of Moorpark, Calif. Tommy Lee Cotton of Buford was a Monday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton. Miss Donna Hall spent Tuesday night with Miss Carol Cooper of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and Wetaonia were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Prince and family of Snyder. Tuesday night guests in the N. E. Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. Orin Carpenter and children of Cutbert. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown and Johnny visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall of Cisco over the weekend.

Stamps In The News
 THE 5TH ANNIVERSARY of the establishment of the Republic of China has received philatelic tribute in the United States and China. The U. S. will issue a 4 cent commemorative featuring a portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen on Oct. 10 at Washington. Authorization was made public by President Chen in meetings with Vice President Chen Chang of China. The new stamp will depict above the portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the 12-point white Sun symbol adopted from the flag of the Republic. The Chinese characters represent the words "The Republic of China." Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send their addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps, to be affixed to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be clearly marked "First Day Covers Sun Yat - Sen Stamp." Requests for first day covers must be postmarked before midnight, Oct. 9, 1949.
 The Republic of China will issue two anniversary stamps on the same day. One will bear the portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. The higher value stamp features a national flag and a map of the Republic of China. The mainland part of the map lies behind the flag. Taiwan (Formosa) is high lighted.

Stamps In The News
 The United Nations Postal Administration reports that it will issue its fourth commemorative stamp of the year on Oct. 24. The new adhesive will honor the U. N. Economic Commission for Africa. The 4 cents will be blue, orange, yellow and light brown. This 4 cent stamp will be green, orange, yellow and dark brown. Further details concerning the new issue and first day covers will appear in this column as soon as they become available.
 Volume II of Scott's 1950 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue has 52,641 page changes and additions. The newly published volume II covers the nations of Europe, Asia and Africa. The book fills 1,476 pages with a total of 2,290 stamp issues. The price is \$8. Volume I for the United States, United Nations, British Commonwealth and Latin America, will be released in October.
 Israel has issued four attractively designed, illustrated, red post envelopes, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The new postal items are the first postal stationery to be issued by Israel since 1949. Each envelope will bear an imprinted 25 cent Israeli stamp and illustrate a different government project being conducted in Israel.
 The Soviet Union has become the world's largest producer of horse meat.

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The Collectors Garland By Many Great Masters
 THE COLLECTORS GARLAND, an exhibition of outstanding paintings, watercolors and drawings "on display" at the Valley House Gallery, 868 Spruce Valley Road, Dallas, until Oct. 31, for the benefit of the Mentally III Children of Dallas. The exhibition has been organized by Wildenstein, one of the world's foremost art galleries, in conjunction with the well known Valley House Gallery. This distinguished exhibition of paintings, watercolors and drawings from Wildenstein's collection, includes among others, such masterpieces of art as a rare Martinique Landscape of 1882 and a striking Toulouse-Lautrec, La Lore, dated 1908. The 17th and 18th centuries are represented by important works of Rembrandt, Frans Hals, Goya and Fargonaud. Two of the finest examples of the great American 19th century artist, Winslow Homer, highlight different aspects of the work of this Master. It is always rewarding to show such a

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NOT 'I' --- 'WE' !!



Oilmen Are Advised To Win Friends

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP)—An oil executive bluntly told the industry last week it must win friends in consumer states if it is to win battles with Congress.

William Kenney, chairman of the public affairs committee of the American Petroleum Institute, said all arguments on such vital issues as depletion allowance ultimately must be addressed to congressmen from consumer areas.

"Both these ideas are in my opinion false and self-deceiving. What we must understand is that the balance of political power is in the consuming states."

Kenney cited Illinois as an example. "Illinois is a substantial oil producer whose senior senator is one of depletion's longtime foes," he said.

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., has been one of the leaders in recent efforts on the Senate floor to reduce the oil industry's controversial 27 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance.

"Many traditional oil states are more consumer oriented than the industry oriented," Kenney said. "Where the public meets the oil industry is at the gasoline pump, and to a surprising degree this is true of an oil state like Texas."

Kenney said percentage depletion fortunately has not become a party issue. He said a Republican senator from New Jersey may be sympathetic over the risks involved in wildcat oil and gas operations but is not particularly interested in whether a Texas producer has an 8 or 12-day production allowable.

"There are a lot more consumers than oil men and a lot more senators and congressmen who are interested in their constituents as consumers than as oil men," he said.

The APTI represents all segments of the domestic oil and gas industry. Kenney's public affairs committee has the responsibility of implementing APTI policies outside the industry and soliciting support.

Kenney said that until comparatively recently the APTI had failed to accept its share of responsibility in facing up to and doing something about national public and government relations problems of importance to the industry.

"This I must admit, but today we are certainly trying to do something about them," he said. In the past year the APTI board has formulated policy statements on depletion, highways and gasoline taxes, a national fuel policy and the conservation of wild life.

"Other equally important subjects are under study," Kenney said. He said he would like to see the industry endorse the idea of opening diplomatic relations with the United States through some form of recognition so long as it would be good to have ties with the United States—maybe we could learn and adopt some things from your system," mused a party worker momentarily forgetting his Marxist upbringing.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



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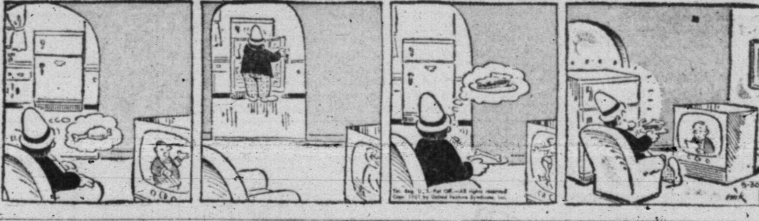
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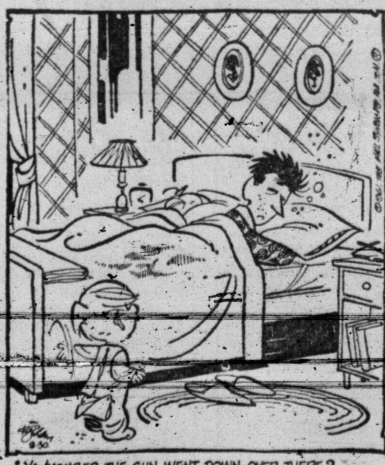
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FERDINAND



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BUCKLEY



Outer Mongolia Raises Many Questions In World Politics

EDITOR'S NOTE — Enigmatic Outer Mongolia raises many questions in international politics these days. Is the "Mongolian People's Republic" a pawn of the Soviet Union or Red China, or both? Will the U.N. Security Council agree next week on its admission to the U.N.? What will be the repercussions if Nationalist China vetoes such admission? Here is a look at this controversial country, by one of the few reporters to visit it in recent years. The writer is a Far Eastern correspondent of the Wall Street Journal, from which this article is condensed.

golia now covers 600,000 square miles, an area not quite three times the size of France. It is a landlocked nation 2,000 miles from Moscow and the most remote, hard-to-get-to land in the Red Empire. Communism came in 1921 when Soviet troops, pursuing fleeing White Russian army units, helped local revolutionaries form a "Red" style state.

It is noted, for example, that collectivization of agriculture here has meant livestock, and not land, as in the Soviet Union and China. With the inevitable result that different administrative setups have evolved in Mongolia.

By IGOR OGANESOFF Wall Street Journal Reporter ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP)—Mongolians, from top Communist officials to the lowliest yak herdsmen, exhibit seemingly "gentle surprise" when their independence is questioned. They respond that their nation of 3,07,000 people and 23 million sheep, goats, camels and yaks is completely sovereign.

With its vast pasture lands, the country continues to rely on live-stock-raising as the mainstay of its economy. But Mongolia, where winter temperatures sometimes drop to 50 degrees below zero, now bears some of the trappings of an industrial state, thanks to aid from Red China and the Soviet Union.

Despite penetration of Communist economic organization into almost all phases of rural and town life, there is an apparent attempt to preserve a distinct Mongolian identity. Relatively few Soviets or other nationalities have settled among the Mongolians.

Rivalry between Red China and the Soviet Union over which is to be the dominant influence possibly allows Mongolia some independence it would not otherwise enjoy. Both China and the Soviet Union in order to avert an open rift of war over Mongolia try to observe the niceties of dealing with an independent state. Partly as a result of this, Mongolia appears free to draft domestic policies of its own, though well within the framework of Marxist-Leninist doctrine.

Mongolia follows a course of unwavering loyalty to Communist ideology, perhaps in part as a price to restrain the Chinese or Soviets from seizing outright control. As for which of the two big powers plays a larger role here, Mongolia clearly favors the U.S.S.R. as a closer ally.

There's no trace of Soviet-style over-the-shoulder, wariness about being seen with an American. Mongolians don't see like regular propaganda appears in Communist newspapers, according to a non-Communist analyst who surveys the local press.

Mongolian technicians and supervisors are replacing Soviet experts as fast as Mongolians can be trained, thus giving the country more control over its own affairs. Mongolian officials insist their Communist system is slightly different from the Soviet or Chinese

By and large, Mongolians enthusiastically endorse the idea of opening diplomatic relations with the United States through some form of recognition so long as it would be good to have ties with the United States—maybe we could learn and adopt some things from your system," mused a party worker momentarily forgetting his Marxist upbringing.

Crossword Puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Propeller, 2. Surtout, 3. Precious, 12. Guido's second name, 13. Beards of grain, 14. Charles' name, 15. Inevitably, 17. Sacred, 18. Cow, 19. Headed, 20. Cross stroke, 21. Those who gaze fixedly, 22. Defense, 23. Look fierce, 24. That thing, 25. Cyprinoid, 26. Brother, 28. Average, 31. Electrical engineer, 32. Steel awl, 33. Jonas, 34. Arranging in folds, 36. Wide, 37. 74, 38. Thailand, 39. Van, 41. Regatta, 42. Tennis score, 43. Drug plant, 45. Held a session, 47. Dilwood, 48. Black bird, 49. Gr. letter, 50. DOWN, 51. Simpleton, 52. Constellation, 53. Hoops, 54. From, 55. Business, 56. Golden State abbr., 57. Nocturnal birds, 58. Some, 59. Tangle, 60. Strength, 61. Church, 62. Hurl, 63. Lasp, 64. Famous, 65. Drudgery, 66. Glance, 67. Pivotal, 68. Small upright piano, 69. Sundræc tree, 70. Superior to, 71. Causes to smart, 72. precipitation, 73. Sunshine, 74. State abbr., 75. King, 76. Birth in the scale, 77. Manducate, 78. As it is written, 79. Paid an amountment.

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MODEST MAIDENS USED CARS. Advertisement for used cars with an illustration of a man and a woman looking at a car. Text: 'Why not buy it, Ron? It has lots of personality—bent fenders, broken windows, and everything!'

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'The Snyder', 'Far To', 'COLLEGE', 'Some semina', 'turned to a', 'week although', 'are still', 'for a', 'Carla', 'Field', 'areas but', 'to many co', 'E. Hutchison', 'cultural Ex', 'By districts', 'North and', 'the far sou', 'dry, repa', 'Wesland, an', 'are dete', 'and coastal', 'hand, have', 'Ruhel said', 'Wet fields', 'the Lower', 'where the', 'started with', 'early in the', 'Heavywea', 'in mud and', 'worked arou', 'vape in a', 'Whistler a', 'touching the', 'in the ear', 'sake are o', 'Farmers', 'district, he', 'most crop', 'pastures we', 'ter and ca', 'nfront, he', 'a crop we', 'Whistler sa', 'Moisture i', 'Central Tex', 'er at Gonz', 'west sides o', 'Counties, O', 'in Karnes', 'preparation', 'dry enough', 'vesting hav', 'upper coo', 'ranger are', 'Moisture', 'Texas, R.', 'from Nacog', 'is about ov', 'out and co', 'sway. Pre', 'way for fa', 'Cotton, con', 'considerable', 'he said.', 'Moisture', 'the fall of', 'visited Joh', 'Pleasant, C', 'exhausting', 'halfway po', 'tato harvest', 'are making', 'land in the', 'vegetables', 'crops.', 'Central a', 'at Stephent', 'ture is ad', 'sorghum has', 'and with', 'weather, th', 'been resour', 'complete.', 'Late pre', 'while early', 'B.', 'grasses are', 'are in nor', 'Most ex', 'grass in 20', 'of San An', 'KR', '11:45—Ind', '12:00—Nati', '2:30—Com', '4:00—Dev', '4:30—Fro', '5:00—New', '5:30—Me', '6:00—The', 'Schedule', 'Friday—see', '6:30—non', '7:00—Tod', '8:00—Say', '8:30—Play', '10:00—Pri', '10:00—Con', '10:00—Tera', '11:30—IF C', '11:45—NBC', '12:00—New', '12:15—Dev', '12:30—Cart', '1:00—The', '1:30—Lore', '8:30—Yog', '6:30—Lara', '7:30—Alfr', '10:30—Ser', '10:45—10', '8:30—Thr', '6:30—Wag', '10:30—Ser', '10:45—10', '5:30—Huc', '6:30—Out', '5:30—Cart', '5:45—Car', '5:30—Inpe', '9:00—Sha', '8:30—Kin', '10:00—Fyr', '10:30—Yak', '11:00—P', '11:00—Ser', 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Farms Back To Normalcy

COLLEGE STATION, AP—Some semblance of normalcy returned to Texas agriculture last week although reports of damage are still pushing the total higher for areas hard hit by hurricane Carla.

Field work was resumed in all areas but underlying conditions in many counties, director John E. Hutcheson of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said by districts it shaped up this way:

North and western counties of the far South Texas district are dry, reported Joe Roth of Weslaco, and pastures and ranges are deteriorating rapidly. Valley and coastal counties on the other hand have excellent moisture.

Wet fields have raised work in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where the citrus harvest has started with fruit size good so early in the season, Roth added.

Heavy rain in the Rio Grande Valley in mid and lower Rio Grande Valley worked around the clock to salvage ripe and fallen rice. Silver Whittet at Richmond said corn touching the ground is sprouting in the ear but hills left on cotton bolls are opening rapidly.

Moisture is plentiful in all South Central Texas counties, Joe Glover at Gonzalez said, except the west sides of Bexar and McMillen Counties. Oil planting has started in Karnes County and fall land preparation where the fields are dry enough. Cotton and corn harvesting have been resumed in the upper counties, and pastures and ranges are good.

Moisture is adequate in East Texas. R. J. Hodges reported from Nacogdoches. Hayling season is about over and the cotton, peanut and corn harvests are in full swing. Preparations are under way for fall planting of legumes.

Cotton, corn and pecans suffered considerable damage from Carla, he said.

Moisture conditions are good for the fall in Northeast Texas, said Pleasant Cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvests are about over and with the return of favorable weather, the cotton harvest has been resumed. It is about half complete.

Late plants have improved while early fields are being harvested, he said. Pasture grasses are mature and livestock are in normal condition.

Most counties report the best grass in 20 years, Roy Hunkeler of San Angelo reported for his.

West Central Texas district. The western counties in far West Texas are dry, said Ray Sizemore of Fort Stockton. Harvesting of cotton and grain sorghums is continuing, he added, as are the movement of calves and lambs. Most lambs have been moved out. Fall sheep shearing is in full swing and all livestock are in good condition.

In North Central Texas the cotton harvest continued in full swing but corn and grain sorghum harvests are about over, Ted Martin reported from Denton.

Only parts of two counties in the Rolling Plains district need rain, said James Simmons of Vernon. Farmers are busy planting wheat and harvesting cotton and grain sorghums. Cotton harvest varies from 1 to 25 per cent complete and wheat planting from 2 to 45 per cent complete, he said.

Kovon and grain sorghum on the South Plains continue to look good, said W. H. Jones at Lubbock. Dryland cotton south of Lubbock hurt by a shortage of moisture in August and early this month, would not be helped by moisture now, he said. He said from 50 to 75 per cent of the wheat was planted and ranges and livestock were in good condition, but a good rain would help prospects for fall and winter grazing.

In the upper Panhandle counties about 90 to 95 per cent of the wheat is planted, reported W. W. Grisham Jr. from Amarillo. Ranges and livestock are in good condition. About 40 per cent of the grain sorghum crop in Collingsworth County has been harvested, Grisham said, and harvest will be starting in other counties the next few days.

Moisture is adequate in East Texas. R. J. Hodges reported from Nacogdoches. Hayling season is about over and the cotton, peanut and corn harvests are in full swing. Preparations are under way for fall planting of legumes.

Cotton, corn and pecans suffered considerable damage from Carla, he said.

Moisture conditions are good for the fall in Northeast Texas, said Pleasant Cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvests are about over and with the return of favorable weather, the cotton harvest has been resumed. It is about half complete.

Late plants have improved while early fields are being harvested, he said. Pasture grasses are mature and livestock are in normal condition.

Most counties report the best grass in 20 years, Roy Hunkeler of San Angelo reported for his.

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Channel 4, 12, 13

CHANNEL 12 - SCAT NO. 3

CHANNEL 13 - SCAT NO. 8

SUNDAY

- 8:30-9:00 Sign On
- 9:00-9:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9:30-10:00 Look Up And Live
- 10:00-10:30 Talk Back
- 10:30-11:00 Broadway Col.C
- 11:00-11:30 Sign On
- 11:30-12:00 To Adventure
- 12:00-12:30 Industry On Parade
- 12:30-1:00 Comeback
- 1:00-1:30 Walt Disney
- 1:30-2:00 This Is The Life
- 2:00-2:30 Walt Disney
- 2:30-3:00 AFL Pro Football

MONDAY

- 7:30-8:00 Sign On
- 8:00-8:30 College Of The Air
- 8:30-9:00 News
- 9:00-9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30-10:00 Exercise With Debbie Drake
- 10:00-10:30 Calendar
- 10:30-11:00 Video Village
- 11:00-11:30 Surprise Package
- 11:30-12:00 Love Of Life
- 12:00-12:30 Camouflage
- 12:30-1:00 The Guiding Light
- 1:00-1:30 News And Weather
- 1:30-2:00 Home Demonstration
- 2:00-2:30 The Millionaire

TUESDAY

- 7:30-8:00 Sign On
- 8:00-8:30 College Of The Air
- 8:30-9:00 News
- 9:00-9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30-10:00 Exercise With Debbie Drake
- 10:00-10:30 Calendar
- 10:30-11:00 Video Village
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- 12:00-12:30 Camouflage
- 12:30-1:00 The Guiding Light
- 1:00-1:30 News And Weather
- 1:30-2:00 Home Demonstration
- 2:00-2:30 The Millionaire

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30-8:00 Sign On
- 8:00-8:30 College Of The Air
- 8:30-9:00 News
- 9:00-9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30-10:00 Exercise With Debbie Drake
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- 12:30-1:00 The Guiding Light
- 1:00-1:30 News And Weather
- 1:30-2:00 Home Demonstration
- 2:00-2:30 The Millionaire

THURSDAY

- 7:30-8:00 Sign On
- 8:00-8:30 College Of The Air
- 8:30-9:00 News
- 9:00-9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30-10:00 Exercise With Debbie Drake
- 10:00-10:30 Calendar
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- 12:00-12:30 Camouflage
- 12:30-1:00 The Guiding Light
- 1:00-1:30 News And Weather
- 1:30-2:00 Home Demonstration
- 2:00-2:30 The Millionaire

FRIDAY

- 7:30-8:00 Sign On
- 8:00-8:30 College Of The Air
- 8:30-9:00 News
- 9:00-9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30-10:00 Exercise With Debbie Drake
- 10:00-10:30 Calendar
- 10:30-11:00 Video Village
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- 12:30-1:00 The Guiding Light
- 1:00-1:30 News And Weather
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FRIDAY

- 7:30-8:00 Sign On
- 8:00-8:30 College Of The Air
- 8:30-9:00 News
- 9:00-9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30-10:00 Exercise With Debbie Drake
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- 11:30-12:00 Love Of Life
- 12:00-12:30 Camouflage
- 12:30-1:00 The Guiding Light
- 1:00-1:30 News And Weather
- 1:30-2:00 Home Demonstration
- 2:00-2:30 The Millionaire

KMID-TV Channel 2, Midland

CHANNEL 2 - SCAT NO. 8

SUNDAY

- 10:00-10:30 Industry On Parade
- 10:30-11:00 Sign On
- 11:00-11:30 To Adventure
- 11:30-12:00 Industry On Parade
- 12:00-12:30 Comeback
- 12:30-1:00 Walt Disney
- 1:00-1:30 This Is The Life
- 1:30-2:00 Walt Disney
- 2:00-2:30 AFL Pro Football

MONDAY

- 7:30-8:00 Sign On
- 8:00-8:30 College Of The Air
- 8:30-9:00 News
- 9:00-9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30-10:00 Exercise With Debbie Drake
- 10:00-10:30 Calendar
- 10:30-11:00 Video Village
- 11:00-11:30 Surprise Package
- 11:30-12:00 Love Of Life
- 12:00-12:30 Camouflage
- 12:30-1:00 The Guiding Light
- 1:00-1:30 News And Weather
- 1:30-2:00 Home Demonstration
- 2:00-2:30 The Millionaire

TUESDAY

- 7:30-8:00 Sign On
- 8:00-8:30 College Of The Air
- 8:30-9:00 News
- 9:00-9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30-10:00 Exercise With Debbie Drake
- 10:00-10:30 Calendar
- 10:30-11:00 Video Village
- 11:00-11:30 Surprise Package
- 11:30-12:00 Love Of Life
- 12:00-12:30 Camouflage
- 12:30-1:00 The Guiding Light
- 1:00-1:30 News And Weather
- 1:30-2:00 Home Demonstration
- 2:00-2:30 The Millionaire

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30-8:00 Sign On
- 8:00-8:30 College Of The Air
- 8:30-9:00 News
- 9:00-9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30-10:00 Exercise With Debbie Drake
- 10:00-10:30 Calendar
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THURSDAY

- 7:30-8:00 Sign On
- 8:00-8:30 College Of The Air
- 8:30-9:00 News
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- 12:30-1:00 The Guiding Light
- 1:00-1:30 News And Weather
- 1:30-2:00 Home Demonstration
- 2:00-2:30 The Millionaire

KCBD-TV Channel 11, Lubbock

CHANNEL 11 - SCAT NO. 8

SUNDAY

- 10:00-10:30 Industry On Parade
- 10:30-11:00 Sign On
- 11:00-11:30 To Adventure
- 11:30-12:00 Industry On Parade
- 12:00-12:30 Comeback
- 12:30-1:00 Walt Disney
- 1:00-1:30 This Is The Life
- 1:30-2:00 Walt Disney
- 2:00-2:30 AFL Pro Football

MONDAY

- 7:30-8:00 Sign On
- 8:00-8:30 College Of The Air
- 8:30-9:00 News
- 9:00-9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 9:30-10:00 Exercise With Debbie Drake
- 10:00-10:30 Calendar
- 10:30-11:00 Video Village
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- 12:00-12:30 Camouflage
- 12:30-1:00 The Guiding Light
- 1:00-1:30 News And Weather
- 1:30-2:00 Home Demonstration
- 2:00-2:30 The Millionaire

TUESDAY

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- 8:30-9:00 News
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Traffic Toll In Decrease

CHICAGO, AP—The nation's traffic fatalities in the first eight months of 1961 dropped to a record low of 4.9 per 100 million vehicle miles traveled, 4 per cent lower than last year.

The National Safety Council, in reporting on the January through August decline, said, "The most vital deaths on the highway during the period was 23,760, a 1 per cent reduction from the 24,000 killed in the comparable 1960 period. The decline was recorded despite a 1 per cent increase in fatalities in August over 3,470, the same as August 1960.

The council said 221 of 738 cities checked reported no traffic deaths in the eight-month period.

Central Texas, R. G. Burwell at Stephenville reported soil moisture is adequate, corn and grain sorghum harvests are about over and with the return of favorable weather, the cotton harvest has been resumed. It is about half complete.

Late plants have improved while early fields are being harvested, he said. Pasture grasses are mature and livestock are in normal condition.

Most counties report the best grass in 20 years, Roy Hunkeler of San Angelo reported for his.

Moisture conditions are good for the fall in Northeast Texas, said Pleasant Cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvests are about over and with the return of favorable weather, the cotton harvest has been resumed. It is about half complete.

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