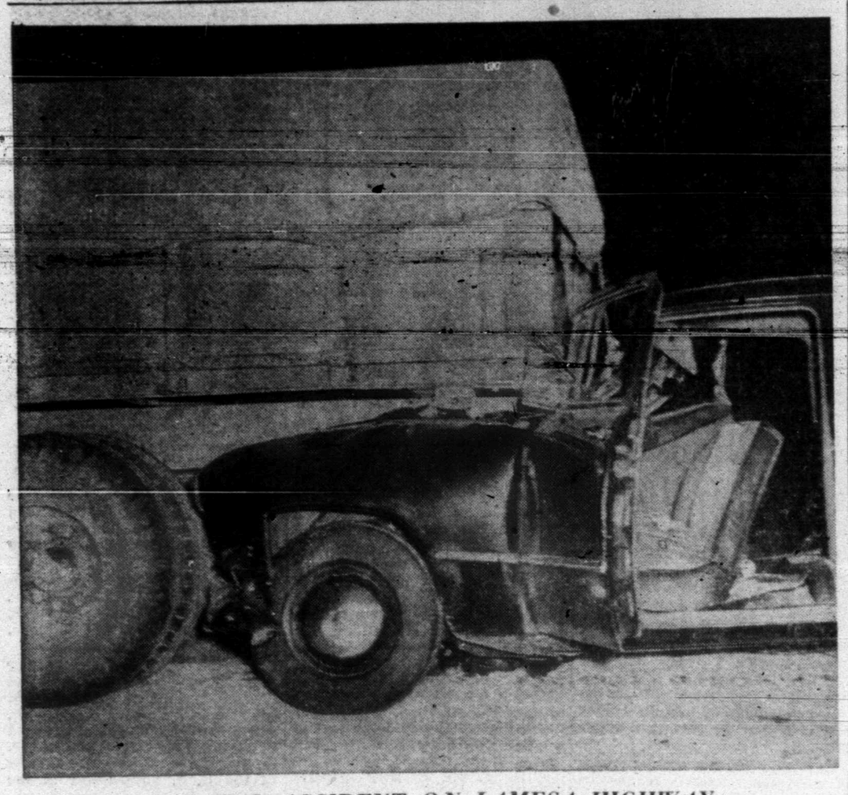
THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, No. 106 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1951 — TWO SECTIONS, TWENTY-TWO PAGES—PRICE 10c

Reds Challenge UN To Call Off Talks Or Stop Trouble



FATAL ACCIDENT ON LAMESA HIGHWAY

Byran Elmo Jordan, 55, of 3610 Avenue V, was killed Friday night when the car he was driving, above, struck the rear of a semi-trailer on the Lamesa highway about 15 miles west of Snyder. The truck, traveling east, was driven by Clifford Collins, 19-year-old Bartlett, Tex., Negro, and another Negro passenger. They were not injured.—(J. Lawrence Devers photograph).

Building Boom Expected Here With Easing Of Credit Rules

The house building boom is about to hit Snyder again —only on a smaller scale than the past boom —Snyder real estate men and developers think.

Broadway Browning, partner in Scott & Browning, developer of Parkway, said his firm is starting on 20 new houses in the next few weeks in Parkway No. 2 where they plan eventual development of 77 homes.

LOW - COST

"We are going to build low-cost, GI houses that can be bought for $500 or less down payment," Browning said.

Joe Burkett, Towle Place Development Co. representative, said: "We are going to close down on building for a month or two, but will start up again this fall on the second 100 houses in Towle Place."

The company has completed 89 houses in Towle Place and will have the remainder of the first 100 houses there completed within two weeks, Burkett said.

Ben Pennington, developer of Belmont Park Heights, a north - side subdivision, is going on with construction of houses in that part of town. His development consists of low cost veteran's housing which can be bought with low down payments.

REASONS FOR BOOM

There are two main reasons for the new building spurt here.

The easing yesterday of government credit rules covering pay periods and down payments, and a new influx of people to Snyder.

A check of apartment owners Friday showed that almost every available apartment was rented. During the early summer many of the apartment developments here were partially empty, but started filling rapidly as school days neared.

L. A. McClannahan, who is in charge of Bel-Aire Village and a number of other rental apartments and houses said he did not have a vacancy, and that he could rent many more houses and apartments if he had them available.

McClannahan also said that he believed Snyder's population was increasing by at least 50 families per month— at least 50 more families moving into Snyder than are moving out each month.

MANY APPLY

W. W. Milburn of Milburn Mortgage & Realty said that there is an average of five families per day applying for rental housing at his office. "We just don't have any vacancies," he said.

A check of the classified section of Friday's Snyder Daily News showed that eight houses and 12 apartments were listed for rent.

A drive around town also showed that a number of the empty spots on trailer parks are being filled again.

Governmental relaxation of regulation X is another big factor in Snyder's renewed house building boom.

Veterans will get a big break in sharply reduced down payment.

A house priced for $7,000 or less can be bought for $280 down under the revised credit controls compared to $497 under the old set up. Six per cent down probably will be required on houses priced from $7,000 to $10,000, and eight per cent on houses in the $10,000 to $12,000 bracket.

For non - veterans, the down payments will also be eased, on low-cost housing. The $7,000 house will cost $700 down compared to $1,197 formerly.

In the $7,000 to $10,000 price class, the down payment is being lowered to 15 per cent down compared to the old scale of 17 to 23 per cent down. And the $10,000 to $12,000 class will require only 20 per cent down.

LONGER PAY-OUT

Also a longer time to pay is allowed for all houses under $12,000. The new law ups it from 20 years to 25 years to pay.

Milburn said that money for mortgages will be easier to get, too. Direct government loans to veterans who can't get 4 per cent loans elsewhere will be made.

He pointed out that the new regulations are not in effect yet, but are expected soon as the regulation forms can be printed and distributed to real estate men, house builders and mortgage agencies.

Fire in Metal Pot May Have Burned Plant

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 1 —Fire which caused serious damage to the Colorado City Record printing shop late Thursday night may have been started by paper and cardboard sawdust in a pot of molten lead, Buck Persons, managing editor, said.

Persons said an employe had sawed several rolls of paper in shorter lengths and the sawdust was seen in the lead pot by the janitor. The pots are used for melting lead used for type, and are usually kept at a high degree of heat.

Persons said most of the damage was in the pressroom and he believed operations could be resumed there within two weeks or a month. He estimated the damage at between $15,000 and $25,000. The Sunday edition of the Colorado City Record was published in the Snyder Daily News shop.

A request has been made for a state fire marshal to assist in the investigation of the fire.

Attic Burns in House In Bootheland Section

Answering a general fire alarm about 10:15 o'clock last night, firemen extinguished blazes which filled the attic of a four-room frame house at Merrill Avenue and Avenue T in the Bootheland addition.

Holes were cut in the roof, and the fire was put out about 20 minutes after two trucks arrived. The crowd of spectators grew rapidly when the fire looked as though it would destroy the house. The heavy traffic, both pedestrian and vehicle, was handled by police.

No one living at the house was there at the time.

Temperature to 10

Local unofficial weather observers predict cooler weather today than yesterday.

That's about the only possibility. A blistering sun sent the mercury spiraling into the upper stratas for a high of 109 degrees here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The 11 o'clock yesterday morning reading was 99 degrees, according to the Santa Fe Railroad thermometer.

Funeral Today For Bryan Elmo Jordan

Funeral services are to be held at the First Baptist Church at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Bryan Elmo Jordan, Sr., of 3610 Avenue V, who was killed in an automobile accident about 8 o'clock Friday night, 15 miles west of Snyder.

Mr. Jordan, 55, died a few moments after the car he was driving struck the rear of a semi-trailer loaded with grain. The 1950 Chevrolet truck was driven by Clifford Collins of Bartlett, a 19-year-old Negro.

RETURNING FROM TRIP

Traveling east in the same direction of the truck, Jordan was returning alone from a trip to Dell City, where he had been earlier in the day.

The accident occurred on U. S. highway 180 in Borden County about 200 feet west of the Scurry County line. Both vehicles, locked together by the wreckage, came to rest a few feet inside Scurry County on the south shoulder of the highway. No skid marks caused by brakes of either vehicle could be seen on the pavement.

Collins told a reporter he was driving about 35 miles an hour when the wreck occurred.

Two witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Patterson, Carlsbad, N. M., told Bill Zimmerman, highway patrolman from Snyder, they were driving east about 300 or 400 feet behind the truck when the Jordan car passed them, returned to the right hand side of the pavement, and struck the trailer. They said they were not meeting any oncoming traffic.

Collins said he was returning from Brownfield to Bartlett where he was employed by William Daugherty in the grain business.

Neither Collins nor a passenger in the truck, another Negro, was injured.

The front of the Jordan car, a 1950 Ford coupe, was forced under the bed of the trailer, the windshield striking the bed, and the front of the automobile striking the rear set of tandem dual wheels, tearing them from the trailer.

Mr. Jordan was pronounced dead by W. C. Davidson, justice of peace, who was summoned to the scene after the death was determined by Seaton Barnes, who drove the Bolger - Barnes ambulance to the accident.

Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home will direct the services this afternoon. The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be at the Snyder Cemetery.

Mr. Jordan was born at Purdon in Navarro County Aug. 5, 1896. He had lived in Snyder since 1938 when he and his family moved here from Abilene, where they had lived four years. He was an oil well drilling contractor.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Blanche Jordan, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jordan, of O'Donnell; a daughter, Mrs. Max Walthall, San Angelo; a son, Bryan E. Jordan, Jr., of Dalton Drive; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Griffin, Yuma Ariz.; and Mrs. Stewart Schooler, O'Donnell.

Pallbearers will be several nephews from out-of-town and one living here, Walton Jordan.

Mr. Jordan's death was the fifth traffic fatality in Borden County within the last two weeks. On Aug. 19, four persons died in a headon collision about three miles west of the point of the accident Friday night.

INFORMERS OUT

LONDON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Britain has cut off another form of private enterprise. A law today takes away most of the profit common informers have realized for the past 620 years.

Informers had collected the fine if the people they tattled on were convicted of breaking any of 43 different laws.

Relax Credit RegulationsOn Some Houses

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—President Truman today signed a bill easing credit regulations on lower priced homes, and the Federal Reserve System accordingly put into effect a revision of "Regulation X."

The revision of this control, which has been in effect since last October, will bring about these percentage changes in down-payment requirements:

Value or Price Per Family	Required Down Payment Vets	Prev. Required Down Payment Non-vets	Vets	Non-vets
$7,000	4pct	10	7.1	17.1
$10,000	6	15	10	23
$12,000	8	20	15.8	25.8

Also, the new law allows 25 years to pay off the balance of any loan on housing up to $12,000. Under the previous regulation the maximum maturity was 20 years for housing priced at more than $7,000 except for hardship cases under G. I. loans.

The new minimum downpayment requirements will apply to new houses, a Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) official explained, and to those old houses bought under a G. I. loan or an FHA insured loan. He pointed out that old houses under "conventional" financing are not under credit controls. Conventional financing is that done without the aid of government loans or guarantees.

In still another move to provide homes in critical defense areas, the President today extended for one year the time within which the government must get rid of, or demolish, temporary housing built during World War II. Mr. Truman said more than 200,000 living units still under the housing and home finance agency are affected.

In addition to authorizing an appropriation of $50 million for such building, the new law authorizes $60 million in grants to local governments for community facilities and services and $10 million for the purchase and improvement of land. The authorizations are subject to later legislation actually putting up the money.

The Federal Reserve issued new tables on maximum loans and minimum down payments. It said these schedules follow the requirements of the new law up to $12,000 and then, as rapidly as practical, return to the down payment requirements in effect since October. It said the level of previous regulations is reached at $15,000 "and from that point on the mortgage limits are substantially the same as before."

Kansas Train Wreck Kills 1

NEWTON, Kas., Sept. 1. (AP)—The Oklahoma Rocket, a southbound Rock Island passenger train, was derailed today after hitting a truck near Elbing, Kas., killing one person and injuring at least 21 others.

Dead was an unidentified woman who was a passenger in the dining car. She died in an ambulance on the way to a Newton hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after noon at a grade crossing a quarter of a mile south of Elbing, 12 miles east of here.

The truck was a semi-trailer affair, loaded with a bulldozer. The train's diesel engine, dining car and one chair car were turned on their sides.

Large holes were ripped in one side of the diner. This is where most of the seriously injured were found.

The last two chair cars on the Kansas City to Houston train left the rails, but remained upright.

"We were going south," said Paul McDonald, the fireman from Herington, Kas. "The truck was headed west. It looked like he was trying to beat the engine across the track. He just kept coming and we kept laying on the horn. His cab was almost across the tracks before we hit him."

The truck driver, whose last name was given as Hutchinson, was taken to a Newton hospital.

Miss Florence McCann of Omaha, Neb., who was on the diner at the time, gave this description: "The train started to bump. We all fell out of our seats. I was lucky. It threw me into the kitchen and I landed on the waiters."

Two Companies Protest Over Settlement Of Copper Strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Two major copper companies, Anaconda and Phelps-Dodge, protested to a Presidential inquiry board today that strike settlement terms with another producer, Kennecott Copper Corporation, far exceed the nation's wage ceilings.

Spokesmen for both companies said they had offered the striking Mine, Mill and Smelter Worker's Union terms which exceed the current stabilization formula, but were reluctant to go as far as the Kennecott pact.

The Kennecott agreement — calling for a 15-cent hourly boost in wages and job reclassifications plus a pension worth 4 cents hourly —was being considered by striking union members in Utah. Ratification was expected so that Kennecott's Utah operations could be resumed Sunday or Monday.

The six-day strike of about 58,000 workers belonging to the independent Mine-Mill Union has crippled the nation's vital copper, zinc and lead production.

President Truman set up the inquiry board to get facts of the dispute for him, a step required before strike-halting court injunctions may be obtained under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Denison Kitchel of Phoenix, Ariz., attorney for Phelps-Dodge Corp., told the inquiry board the Kennecott settlement complicated changes for agreement with his firm. Roy H. Glover, representing the Anaconda Company expressed similar views.

The other member of the copper industry's "big four," American Smelting and Refining Company, resumed talks with the union, however, after the inquiry board's hearings.

Kitchel objected principally to two points in the Kennecott agreement. One was the provision to allow reopening of wage rates next Jan. 1. He said this meant that another industry-wide strike threat could be raised in four months.

Saying the Kennecott money awards far exceed allowable increases under rules of the Wage Stabilization Board, Kitchel said "it is our earnest belief we couldn't conscientiously join with the union in attempt to justify any such deal as the Kennecott deal represents."

More Fighting Breaks Out On Korean Front

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sunday, Sept. 2. (AP)—Savage fighting raged Saturday on Eastern Korea's "bloody ridge" amid indications the Reds might soon launch a major attack.

An Allied frontline officer reported the heavily reinforced Communist forces could throw "a whale of a blow" at the United Nations line. But he added they wouldn't "make much of a dent."

Allied foreknowledge of Communist offensives in the past has developed from Red prisoners, plus unusual supply activity. Headquarters identified four new Communist divisions on the East-Central Front.

Saturday's fighting was reported the heaviest since the Kaesong truce talks began July 10. An Allied drive for the crest of "bloody ridge north of Yanggu and some 30 miles inland from the East Coast bogged down in the face of diehard resistance.

U. N. planes and artillery pounded Red positions to the north to prevent any bolstering of the Communist forces.

To the west of that action, the Reds retook a towering hill they lost Friday, but Allied troops charged back and recaptured it. More than 460 dead Reds were counted on the blood-flecked slopes.

It was mostly a battle of bayonets and hand grenandes.

At the eastern end of the sector, Allied warships bombarded Red positions near the coast.

More Alaskan Plane Crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 1. (AP)—Thirteen more service men were dead or missing today in the eighth and ninth of a series of disastrous Alaska air crashes.

But for once, a survivor was found at the scene of one of the accidents. The Alaska air command reported that a Navy airman was found on the Aleutian Island where nine men died Friday.

His name was not disclosed, pending notification of next of kin, and there was no indication of his condition.

The Tanaga crash and the disappearance of an air force C-347 transport plane carrying at least four persons, raised the toll of dead and missing to 834, all in plane accidents.

The Privateer crashed into a mountain at about the 700 foot level on Little Tanaga Island far out in the Aleutian chain Friday.

It was on a routine flight from Adak, and in its last report, two hours after the takeoff told of a 300 foot ceiling, some clouds and fog but a visibility of two miles.

At Kodiak, the Navy announced the victims of the Privateer crash, They include: Don R. McNair, airman, Eden, Texas.

REDS NOT ALONE ON TRIP TO COAST

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 1. (AP) —A "stubborn Irishman" — who refused to be ousted from his compartment in Andei Gromyko's railroad car — said today there was nothing unusual about the trip."

J. F. Butler, a San Francisco printer, rode with the Russian delegation while en route home from an eastern vaiation. The delegation was coming here for the forthioming Japanese peace treaty conference.

"It rained more than usual." about the trip," Butler said in a brief interview after leaving the train at the Oakland terminal.

It rained more than usual."

Butler had a prior reservation. He refused to be budged from his compartment, when the Russians requested the entire car. He was only several compartments away from Gromyko, head of the Russian delegation.

Conditions Put In Foreign Aid Bill By Senate

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)— Some European nations may be asked to get rid of Communist-dominated labor unions and business monopolies in order to share in the United States foreign aid program.

An amendment asking these actions was inserted, after an angry Senate argument late Friday night, in the $7,286,250,000 authorization for military and economic aid.

A combination of younger Democrats and Republicans, led by Senator Benton (D-Conn), inserted the provision by a 36-to-31 vote.

No similar provision was included in the foreign aid bill passed by the house when it passed a $7,498,750,000 measure. A Senate-House committee must adjust these differences when the House returns from vacation, Sept. 12.

Senate majority leader McFarland (D-Ariz) told a reporter this committee may restore some of the cuts. A total of $8.5 billion was originally asked by President Truman.

Benton's amendment would direct that the foreign aid funds be used to discourage business monopolies and cartels and to encourage free labor unions and collective bargaining in Europe.

He told the Senate there is very little competition in business in Europe and monopolistic operations had held down living standards and fed "the flames of Socialism and Communism."

"The same old monopolies and cartels are operating in Europe today," he said; "with the same old goals of charging as much as the traffic will bear, limiting production if this helps get higher prices, and paying as low wages as possible."

Many European industrial leaders prefer to deal with Communist labor leaders, he said, because they "will sell out their workers at the drop of a hat."

Senator Taft challenged the proposal as "a most outrageous interference with the internal affairs of other nations."

He said it amounted to an attempt to impose U. S. anti-trust laws on Europe and "also a Taft-Hartley Law."

Senator Connally said it would be "perfectly improper" to put the directive in the aid bill intended to help other nations.

No Publication Monday

The Daily News will suspend publication tomorrow, Labor Day.

Traffic Deaths For Week End ReachHundred

(By The Associated Press)

One hundred traffic deaths were recorded in the first 23 hours of the Labor Day week-end, and the toll by drowning soared sharply with the possibility that 36 died when a fishing boat capsized in the stormy Atlantic Ocean Saturday.

The traffic fatalities took a brief back seat to the East Coast drownings. A 345-foot boat, the Pelican, capsized a mile off shore at Montauk, N. Y., with 54 fishermen. Six hours after the boat overturned, the Coast Guard reported only 18 known survivors.

Before the Montauk disaster, only four deaths by drownings had been reported throughout the nation. Ten other persons died from miscellaneous causes.

Six members of a Miami, Fla., family were killed in a traffic crash at Daytona Beach. Two couples were killed in a three-car collision near Bridgewater, in Central New York.

The National Safety Council estimated that 390 deahts due to traffic mishaps would occur between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday, (local times). Last year there were 383 traffic accidental deaths, 80 drownings and 96 miscellaneous deaths — an all time high — for the three-day Labor Day holiday.

City Will Observe Holiday Tomorrow

Snyder will observe Labor Day tomorrow with the closing of almost all business establishments, the post office, city hall, and all offices in the courthouse except the sheriff's department, highway patrol, and district court.

Members of the Snyder Retail Merchants Association voted to designate Labor Day as one of its official holidays, according to Harold Bennett, manager of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce.

Also all federal agencies in the city will be closed.

At the post office only box and special delivery services will be carried on, said H. D. Moreland, postmaster.

Guarantees Needed For No Incidents

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 2. (AP) — The Communist high command today challenged the United Nations to call off the Kaesong truce talks once and for all or stop "carrying out provocations" around the city.

The top North Korean and Chinese commanders in Korea also told Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway in a radio message that the truce talks could be resumed only if Ridgway guaranteed there will be "no recurrence of similar acts which violate the Kaesong neutralization agreement."

The Communist message, which officially charged that a U. N. plane bombed Kaesong early Saturday, said:

"We hereby solemnly point out to you: If you are determined to break up the negotiations, you should openly and formally declare your determination to do so, instead of ceaselessly carrying out such scoundrally provocations."

FLURRY OF CHARGES

The message, broadcast for Peiping radio, added:

"If you still have the intention of resuming the Kaesong talks in order to seek a just and reasonable armistice agreement, you should agree to the following demands of our side:

"Namely that your side must conscientiously anl responsibly deal with the series of grave, provocative incidents from Aug. 22 to Sept. 1, and must thoroughly guarantee that there will be no recurrence of similar acts which violate the Kaesong neutralization agreement"

The message was another in the flurry of charges, countercharges, denials and demands that both sides have exchanged since the Reds broke off the Korean armistice talks, Aug. 23.

Both the Allies and Reds took turns today in the big debate.

Requests Study Before Adding To Tax Figure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—R Reed (R-NY) top Republican among House tax-writers, called today for Congress to reject further tax increases pending a study "to determine just how much we can stand."

Reed said he would introduce a resolution urging a joint survey by the Senate Finance and the House Ways and Means Committee. He is a member of the latter group.

It would ask the President "to withhold any new tax demands that he may have in mind until the (joint) committee completes its investigation."

"It is currently estimated that 30 per cent of the taxpayer's dollar is going into federal, state and local taxes," Reed said in a statement. "That is about as high as we can go without doing irreparable damage to the nation's economy."

So far, President Truman has asked for $10 billion in new taxes, saying they are needed to finance the defense program and to help curb inflation. He stands likely to get an increase of much less than that.

The house has approved a $7.2 billion boost, with higher corporation, personal income and excise taxes. The Senate Finance Committee is writing a bill along the same lines, but with lesser net increases.

While the House voted for close to $3 billion in new corporation taxes, the Senate committee version now stacks up at about $2,280,000,000. On personal income taxes, the house has voted to take in $2,847,000,000 more, through a 12½ per cent increase on everybody's tax. The senate committee has proposed a $2,409,000,000 boost, with most people having their tax bill raised 11 per cent.

British To Set Up Food Auction Centers

BISHOP AUCKLAND, Sept. 1. (AP) —The British government is going to set up state sponsored food auctions in a bid to cut the price of fruit and vegetables by trimming out middleman handling, cabinet member Hugh Dalton said today.

"Our intention is to set up a number of markets in important provincial centers for the auctioning of fruit and vegetables sent in by growers," Dalton said.

Egypt Makes Threa

CAIRO, Sept. 1. (AP)—Cairo newspapers said today Egypt would attempt to block any effort to escort Israel-bound oil tankers through the Suez Canal with warships.

Factory At Borger Blasted In Explosion

BORGER Sept. 1. (AP)—Violent explosions and fire today knocked out of commission one of the government's few synthetic rubber plants.

Eight men were injured in the first blasts at the sprawling plant three miles west of this Texas Panhandle city. Successive explosions shook Borger for hours afterward. Thick black smoke drifted over the city.

The Phillips Chemical Company immediately shut down operations at the plant while company and Borger firemen went to work.

The explosions and fire were in the section where butadiene is purified before being processed into synthetic rubber. At mid-afternoon the explosions had ceased. The fire was confined to one large tank, which was under close surveillance.

The injured were all Borger employes of Phillips Chemical, which is a subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company. They are Kay H. Elzey, F. H. Newton, Bill Medler, P. L. Jones, L. V. Donner, D. D. Brown A. C. Loyd and Harry Lasater. All were burned and cut but none was critically hurt.

The plant is one of several synthetic rubber plants built by the government during World War II and reactivated after start of the Korean War. There are similar plants at Houston, Baytown and Port Neches on the Texas coast.

"One-inch pipe looked as if it was floating high in the air," said Eugene Lyons, ambulance driver who witnessed one of the most violent explosions. "The pipe looked like toothpicks. It got so hot I had to roll up the windows of the ambulance."

The plant has been on a 24-hour work schedule and several hundred employes were on duty. Apparently most employes had some warning and got out.

Luckily there was only a light breeze during the fire's height or it might have been blown across a road and ignited facilities where the synthetic process is completed.

The rubber plant is one of several industries which war brought to this city of 20,000 people. In the same area are petroleum refineries, carbon black, and printer's ink plants.



SCHOOL STYLES FOR PINT-SIZED BELLES

TEACHER'S PETS . . . Here are two fall cottons for very young ladies that have the careful styling and fine detail demanded by particular grown-ups. Left, woven satin checks in a fabric imported from Sweden combine with white pique for a charming school dress. Right bib and tucker in authentic clan plaid cotton, worn with a fine white broadcloth blouse trimmed in eyelet. Both are designed by Celeste.

Giants Take Easy Victory Complete With Triple Play

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—Right-fielder Don Mueller, never known for his long-ball hitting, clubbed three home runs today as the New York Giants, refusing to crack under the increasing pressure, blasted the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8 to 1, and climbed to within six games of the league-leaders.

Mueller's three homers knocked in five runs and gave the New Yorkers the first game of their do-or-die two-game series.

The Giants, whose late-season surge has confounded the experts, poured salt into Brooklyn's wounds by pulling off a triple play in the fifth inning. That, plus Mueller's surprising slugging, made Sal Maglie's 18th victory an easy one.

In winning his fourth game in five starts against Brooklyn, the big righthander scattered seven hits. Ralph Branca started for the Dodgers but lasted only four innings as the aroused New Yorkers overpowered him for a 5-to-1 lead.

That was the score when the Dodgers made a bid to rally in the fifth inning. Cal Abrams batted for Branca and reached first on Bobby Thomson's error. Carl Furillo beat out a slow roller to Thomson, and runners were at first and second when Reese, who had three hits, lashed a line drive to short stop Alvin Dark, who flipped to Second Baseman Ed Stanky to double Abrams. Stanky then tagged Furillo, who was running with the pitch, to complete the league's first triple-killing of the season.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Furillo rf	4	0	2	2	0
Reese ss	4	0	3	1	3
Snider cf	4	0	0	3	0
Robinson 2b	3	0	0	2	0
Hodges 1b	4	0	0	4	0
Campanella c	4	0	1	8	2
Thomson lf	4	0	0	3	0
Cox 3b	3	0	0	3	2
Branca p	1	1	0	0	0
A-Abrams	1	0	0	0	0
Podbielan p	0	0	0	0	0
B-Pafko	1	0	0	0	0
Haugstad p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	1	7	24	7

A—Safe on error for Branca in 5th.
B—Flied out for Podbielan in 7th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Stanky 2b	2	2	0	4	0
Dark ss	4	0	0	5	4
Mueller rf	4	3	3	4	0
Irvin lf	4	1	1	0	0
Lockman 1b	2	1	1	5	0
Thomson 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Maye cf	4	0	1	1	0
Westrum c	4	0	0	8	0
Maglie p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	8	27	4

Brooklyn	001	000	000—1
New York	122	001	20x—8

E—Thomson. RBI—Robinson, Mueller 5, Thomson 2, Maye. 2B—Maye. HR—Mueller 3, Thomson. SB—Reese. Triple play—Dark and Stanky. Left—Brooklyn 7, New York 3. BB—Branca 1; Haugstad 1. SO—Branca 2; Podbielan 1; Haugstad 1; Maglie 7. HO—Branca 8 in 4; Podbielan 2 in 2; Haugstad 1 in 2. HBP—Maglie (Robinson). Podbielan (Lockman). Haugstad (Lockman). Winner—Maglie (18-5). Loser—Branca (11-7). T—2:13. A40,738.

Public Record

Marriage Licenses

R. L. Beasley, 22, Snyder, and Jenell Estell Darby, 18, Snyder. Aug. 24.

Benito Gonzales, 21, Loford, and Marie Garcia, 16, Loford, Aug. 29.

Hilario Chenes, 18, Harlingen, and Santos Guerra, 15, Sinton, Aug. 27.

Filed in Civil District Court

Cecil Adams vs. Thelma Margaret Adams, divorce. Aug. 24.

Kaylene Carrol Hearon vs. Raymond Douglas Hearon, divorce, Aug. 29.

Snyder National Bank vs. Raymond E. Davis, foreclosure of mortgage, Aug. 28.

Paul D. Badgwell vs. Associated Employers Lloyds, compensation, Aug. 29.

J. R. Helms et al vs. Lion Oil Co. et al, trespass to try title and damages, Aug. 30.

B. F. Crowder vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, compensation, Aug. 30.

Bob White vs. Texas Employers Indem. Aug. 30.

New Vehicles Registered

Bickerstaff Motor Co., Snydre, to Sid Lanier, Snyder, two 1951 Ford pickups.

Caperton Chevrolet Co., Bronte, to Glenn McCowen, Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet pickup.

Pollard Motor Co., Snyder, to Elmer Cole, Snyder, 1951 Chrysler club coupe.

Bob Dupree Nash Co., Snyder, to Benny Wayne Riddick, Snyder, 1951 Nash sedan.

Pollard Motor Co. to Sidney Freeman, Snyder, 1951 Plymouth sedan.

Stimson Motor Co., Snyder to Notchey Starr, Snyder, 1951 Buick coach.

J. R. Hicks Motor Co., Snyder, to Luther Powell, Snyder, 1951 Hudson sedan.

Vaughn Trailer, Snyder, to Sam Floyd, Snyder, 1951 Vaughn house trailer.

Stimson Motor Co. to Jack O'Neal, Snyder, 1951 Buick sedan.

Scurry County Motor Co., Snyder, to W. A. Vaughn, Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet pickup.

Bob Dupree Nash Co. to Lester Franks, Ira, 1951 Nash station wagon.

Scurry County Motor Co., Snyder, to E. Hefley, Snyder, 1951 Chevrolet sedan.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to Robert W. Bell, Amarillo, 1951 Ford coach.

Pierce Motor Co., Snyder, to James R. Cox, Snyder, 1951 Studebaker sedan.

Pierce Motor Co. to O. B. Watts, Snyder, 1951 Studebaker coach.

Pierce Motor Co. to D. C. McIlvain, Snyder, 1951 Studebaker sedan.

Pierce Motor Co. to Harold Rupe, Snyder, 1951 Studebaker sedan.

Wes-Tex Equipment Co., Midland, to Morris & Blount Tool Co., Midland, 1951 International truck.

Bickerstaff Motor Co. to James Lee Woods, Snyder, 1951 Ford club coupe.

Frank Kent Motor Co., Fort Worth, to Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Snyder, 1951 Ford coach.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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IT WAS OKAY IN THE OLD COUNTRY

DETROIT, Sept. 1. (AP)—Miss Baleslawa Lukowski, 19, accused of being indecently clad at a public beach, opened her purse. She pulled out a pair of green panties for the judge to see.

"What's that? A handkerchief?" Judge Gerald W. Groat asked.

Miss Lukowski explained that tiny bras and the green panties were acceptable beach attire in Germany where she came from.

Appearing in court with the Ziedlarz, 25, Police also had young woman was Frederick objected to his scanty attire—jockey shorts. The two were arrested on a beach.

Judge Groat fined Siedlarz $25 and placed Miss Lukowski on probation for a year. He suggested they get accepted American bathing suits.

Both are displaced Poles who came here recently from Germany.

San Antonio Takes Honors

DALLAS, Sept. 1 (AP)—San Antonio produced both the player and pitcher of the year in the Texas League today as sports writers and sportscasters chose Jim Dyck, an outfielder who has driven in 12 runs and hit 26 homers, and Bob Turley, who has won 20 games.

Dyck is from Jefferson City, Mo., and Turley from East St. Louis, Ill.

Dyck was picked as player of the year by a wide margin. The 34 writers and sportscasters gave him 262 points of a possible 340. The next man — Eddie Kazal, Houston third baseman — Got only 94.

Turley's superiority was even more pronounced. He was awarded 350 points, more than doubling the points of the runner-up, Al Papai of Houston, who had 128, and getting almost as many points as his opponents combined.

The only other picther receiving votes was Wilmer Mizell of Houston, who got 62 points.

Turley, a 205-pounder, is playing his fourth season of professional ball.

Dyck, in his eighth season of pro ball, lacked 16 points of getting more than all the others combined. Bob Nieman, Oklahoma City outfielder, was third with 80; Grant Dunlap, Shreveport outfielder was fourth with 60; Ford Garrison, Beaumont outfielder, was fifth with 30, and Les Fusselman, Houston catcher and Ben Steiner, Houston second baseman, received 12 points apiece.

Dyck and Turley each will receive a plaque and a check for $100 from the Texas League. The presentation will be made at a San Antonio home game next week.

Yankees Drop Senators 4-0

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Ed Lopat held Washington to three scattered hits in pitching the New York Yankees to a 4-0 victory here today in a game witnessed by President of the Gold-Burg Independent

The Yankees mauled Sid Hudson, Sandy Consuegra and Julio Moreno for 14 hits.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Rizzuto ss	5	0	0	3	3
Mantle rf	4	1	1	0	0
Woodling lf	5	1	3	5	0
DiMaggio cf	5	1	3	2	0
Berra c	5	0	2	7	0
Collins 1b	1	0	1	5	0
Mize 1b	3	0	2	5	0
Brown 3b	3	0	0	2	4
McDougald 2b	3	1	2	2	3
Lopat p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	14	27	9

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Yost 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Runnels ss	3	0	0	4	4
Coan lf	4	0	1	6	0
Mele cf	4	0	0	2	0
McCormick rf	3	0	1	0	0
Michaels 2b	2	0	0	0	6
Klutz c	3	0	1	2	0
Hudson p	2	0	0	0	2
Consuegra p	0	0	0	0	0
A—Dente	1	0	0	0	0
Moreno p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	17	13

A—Grounded out for Consuegra in 8th.

New York	000	001	30x—4
Washington	000	000	000—0

E—Michaels, Mantle. RBI—Berra, Woodling, 2; DiMaggio, 2B—DiMaggio, 3B—Woodling. SB—McDougald. S—Brown. DP—Michaels, Runnels and Vernon. 2; Hudson, Runnels and Vernon. Left—NNew York 10; Washington 5. BB—Lopat 2; Hudson, 2. SO—Hudson 1; Lopat 3; Moreno 1; Consuegra 1. HBP—Hudson (Mantle). Winner—Lopat (5-3). Loser—Hudson (11-14). T—2:05. A—6,000.

Truman Signs Money Bills Totaling Some Ten Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—President Truman has signed four appropriation bills totaling about $10 billion. One authorizes the building of 50,000 public housing units this year.

All measures finance the operation of various agencies including the Labor, Agriculture and Interior departments for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

And all out federal employment of the agencies and departments involved by 10 per cent. One of the new laws carries an amendment which limits vacations of all federal workers except postal employees and those working abroad [illegible] ys. a 6-day cut in most

State Youth Council Drafts Scurry Plan

A plan for development of public recreation opportunities in Scurry County and Snyder has been completed the State Youth Development Council, Earle Meadows, recreation consultant of the council, has announced.

Findings of the council from a survey made in Scurry County at the request of city and county officials have been prepared in bulletin form Meadows said, and several bulletins have been left in the office of Edgar Taylor, county judge.

The Youth Development Council, established in 1949, has as one of its functions the planning of city, county or city and county recreational activities. It serves only in an advisory capacity, and only at the request of local government officials.

Persons or groups who would like to study the program outlined may get the bulletins at Judge Taylor's office.

Cousin Wins At Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 1. (AP)—Cousin, a fast stepping bay colt carrying the cerise and white diamonds of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, turned on the speed in the stretch today to win the $62,900 Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga and stamp himself as the prospective Eastern two-year-old champion.

Beaten a length one week ago here in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes by the Greentree Stable's Tom Fool, Cousin turned the tables this time and handed the hitherto unbeaten Tom Fool his first defeat after three straight wins.

The margin was only a length and a quarter this time, but the crowd of 18,887 customers on hand under cloudy, cool skies, had no doubts the best colt won the 47th running of the Hopeful. They had established Tom Fool the 3-to-4 betting choice, with Cousin the second favorite.

Tom Fool barely beat Bayard Sharp's Hannibal by a neck at the finish of the six and one-half furlong event. Only six juveniles started, after the late scratching of Color Guard, another Vanderbilt colt.

But Cousin, which now has accounted for six victories in eight starts, proved he didn't need any help from his stablemate.

The son of the imported French stallion, Priam 2nd, out of my Auntie stepped the route in 1:19 1-5 on a track termed only "good" after an overnight rain.



The Rev. Robert Purrington

Vicar Named For Episcopal Mission Here

The Rev. Robert Purrington, formerly rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Baltimore, will assume the duties of vicar of St. John's Episcopal congregation here this month.

The Snyder congregation meets at 7:30 each Sunday night upstairs in the Texas Electric Service Co. building.

Mr. Purrington is a graduate of Carleton College and Seabury Seminary. He received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology from Western Seminary in 1933 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon. He is a past president of the Rural Workers Fellowship, and the author of "A Guide to Lay Readers."

Mr. Purrington has served churches in Iowa, Ohio, Colorado and Maryland. He will make his home in Sweetwater while serving the Snyder congregation. He has extended an invitation to all members of the Episcopal Church now living in this area to meet with the congregation.

Mexican Plane Crash Lands

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1. (AP)—A Mexican airline pilot landed a big four - engine plane from Los Angeles, on a muddy lake shore just short of the airport here today. The 37 passengers then completed their trip one at a time in Indian canoes.

A Compania Mexicana De Avalcion said two persons were hurt.

They were Mexican women who sprained their ankles.

The pilot, Louis Salecedo, made the forced landings at about 6:35 a.m., the hour of his DC6-s scheduled arrival at the Mexico City airport. He brought the plane down in the mud about 200 yards from the edge of Lake Texcoco, just northeast of the airport. The plane left Los Angeles at 1:35 a.m. Friday night.

Officials of the company, a subsidiary of Pan American Airways, said they did not know the cause of the forced landing.

The only way to get passengers and cargo across the lake, the company spokesman said, was by Indian canoes. The passengers were taken on to Mexico City in taxis.

The spokesman said the plane was damaged, he did not know how badly.

Good Hunting In Some Areas

(By The Associated Press)

Many hunters at Waco reported they got bag limits quickly Saturday as the dove shooting season opened in the Texas northern zone.

The weather was hot. There were estimates at Waco the hunting wouldn't hold up. Wichita Falls hunters found birds none too plentiful. Heavy concentrations were reported from only a few scattered areas.

Doves were comparatively scarce in the Fort Worth area. Because of drouth hunters in the Fort Worth section found their best chances around water holes.

One Dallas report said birds in the Dallas area also were scarce—but most hunters hadn't reported.

The season opened at noon. It will end Oct. 10. Birds may be hunted daily from noon until sun set. The bag limit is 10 birds a day, or 10 in possession. The north zone takes in four-fifths of the state's counties. The south zone season will open Nov. 15.

Waco hunters had no water holes, but reported they found best bags in sunflower and maize patches.

Johnny Jank of Waco was back with his limit 20 minutes after noon. He hunted south of Waco. He said he could have tripled his kill if the limit had permitted. Two McNamara boys, Mike, 4, and Barnell, 5, each got two birds with a .410.

Waco hunters said birds were bigger this year than last. They said very few young birds had been reported this year. For that reason they expected kills to fall off in the next few days.

Lamesa Batter Leading Race

(By The Associated Press)

Lamesa's Glen Burns leads the West Texas-New Mexico League in about everything except peanut sales at the ball park.

He hasn't had time for salesmanship or he probably would be tops in that, too.

He leads the batting race with .394 — 14 points better than runner-up Crawford Howard of Amarillo. He has the most hits with 212, the most total bases with 353 and the most runs batted in with 182.

No other player leads in more than one department.

Don Stokes of Lamesa is ahead in doubles with 52, Frank Murray of Amarillo tops in triples with 17 and Les Mulcahy of Amarillo is the home run leader with 31.

Ex-Cadet Checks On University Of Houston

HOUSTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—J. D. Kimmel, first string defensive tackle at the U. S. Military Academy last fall, may enroll at the University of Houston, it was announced today.

Kimmel was one of 90 cadets recently ousted from the academy.

Probe Into Gambling On Pro And Amateur Sports Is Begun

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1. (AP)—A nationwide investigation of gambling on professional and amateur sports was set in motion today at the request of the federal government.

A spokesman for Attorney General J. Howard McGrath announced the appointment of a nine-man committee of sports leaders to study the influence of gambling on all kinds of both professional and amateur contests.

The committee is headed by Francis T. Murray, director of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania and recently an unsuccessful campaigner against the National Collegiate Athletic Association's plan to restrict the televising of college footbal games this year.

PROMINENT FIGURES

The other members are among the most prominent figures in the sporting world in the country. They are:

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, race horse owner, representing racing.

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, boxing.

Will Harridge, president of the American league, and For Frick, president of the National league, professional baseball.

Dana X. Bible, athletic director of the University of Texas, college football.

Ned Irish, director of Madison Square Garden, New York, professional basketball.

Everett Dean, basketball coach at Stanford University, college basketball.

Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, professional football.

The announcement was made at a hastily summoned news conference by Drew J. T. O'Keefe, secretary of McGrath's conference on organized crime.

MEETS IN OCTOBER

O'Keefe said that the conference will meet again in mid-October to look into gambing on sports.

Some 500 law enforcement officials from all over the country will attend that conference.

Before then, on Sept. 13, Murray and his committee will meet with McGrath to discuss the direction of their investigation.

O'Keefe made public the text of a letter McGrath sent Murray and the other members of his committee. In it, the attorney general said:

"One of the problems which will undoubtedly face the conference is the infiltration of gambling operations into amateur and professional sports."

33 Million To School In 1951

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—More Americans are expected to go to school this year than ever before — 33,121,000, compared with the 1950-51 peak of 32,703,000.

The estimate was given today by Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator.

"More than one-fifth of the nation's total population will be enrolled in public and private schools and colleges," he said in a statement.

Earl J. McGrath, commissioner of education, warned meanwhile that there will be a scarcity of elementary school teachers and, in many areas, a serious shortage of school facilities.

The Office of Education, headed by McGrath, is a part of the Federal Security Agency.

Ewing said the most substantial enrollment rise will be at the elementary school level — from 23,686,000 last year, to 24,468,000 this year.

Secondary school enrollments are expected to increase from 6,142,000 last year to 6,168,000.

College and University enrollments, on the other hand, may decline from 2.5 million to 2,225,000. This is due to the diminishing number of war veterans and to the drafting of college-age men.

Although he noted a possible decline in college and university enrollments, Ewing added:

"It should be noted, however, that during 1951-52 many reservists and draftees returning to civil life may be expected to enroll for higher education.

"Furthermore, if legislation now before the congress authorizing a new GI educational program for Korean veterans should be passed, the 1951-52 college enrollment figure would show a marked increase."

Baiting Outlawed For Duck Hunting Season

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—New federal regulations that forbid baiting to attract waterfowl for shooting are old stuff in Texas.

The State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission noted today that Texas has outlawed baiting waterfowl for hunting purposes before, during and after the shooting season. The federal law prohibits baiting during or within two weeks of the season opener, Nov. 9.

Water Plagues Many Towns

(By The Associated Press)

Drouth-plagued cities in Texas ordered new water bans this weekend to conserve their shrinking supplies.

And from Austin came a warning of State Health Director George W. Cox for all cities to check the purity of their supply.

Temple was among the hardest hit by leak of water — city officials estimated there was enough water in the Leon River reservoir to last until Sept. 7.

All outside use of water in the Central Texas City of some 25,000 has been banned and water in air conditioners has been cut off.

With water for essential uses only, the city has been using some 2.6 million gallons a day. It normally uses eight million.

But Temple hoped for relief. One well being drilled to supplement the supply showed water this week. The drillers hoped to set casing today (Sunday) and have water flowing by Wednesday. The city is getting 200,000 to 400,000 gallons a day from the McCloskey Veterans Hospital there. Fort Hood, some 30 miles to the west, has turned water into the Leon River some 70 miles upstream, but it hasn't reached Temple's reservoir yet.

Dr. Cox said that health department inspectors now are checking on sanitizing of tank cars for hauling water to Temple, and also to Jeburne and Cameron.

Lawn watering and car washing has been banned at Vernon. Only a trickle of water comes from the taps there in late afternoons.

Mount Vernon was completely without water Friday after the city wells ran dry. The American Pipeline Co. supplied a truck and drivers to haul water to the 2,500 residents.

Oil Panel To Summer Meet

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1. (AP)—Five governors are expected to attend the summer meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission here Sept. 10-11.

They are Shivers of Texas, compact chairman, Johnston Murry, Oklahoma; Sid McMath, Arkansas; Edwin L. Mechem, New Mexico, and Edward F. Arn, Kansas.

Ernest O. Thompson, senior member of The Texas Railroad Commission and also chairman of the compact's legal committee, will report on the recent World Petroleum Congress at the Hague. He was an official representative of the U. S. government at the meeting.

On the agenda of Thompson's legal committee is a discussion of the Federal Power Commission's recent ruling in the Phillips Petroleum company case. It will be led by assistant attorney general Charles Crenshaw of Texas.

Masons to Meet Today

All members of the Masonic Lodge are requested to meet at Masonic Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon to prepare for the funeral of Bryan E. Jordan, Sr. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

CANYON
"Your Friendly Drive-In"
Big Spring Highway
Ph. 1966 Open 7:15
TONITE & MONDAY
"SAMSON AND DELILAH"
Hedy Lamarr
Victor Mature
News & Cartoon
Fire Chief - Playground

PALACE Now THRU TUES. CARTOON & NEWS
THIS IS THE ONE... ABOVE ALL!
NEW MEXICO
Filmed in Spectacular Ansco Color
JOSEPH JUSTMAN presents NEW MEXICO An IRVING ALLEN Production
LEW AYRES MARILYN MAXWELL ANDY DEVINE ROBERT HUTTON
Produced by IRVING ALLEN • Directed by IRVING PICHEL
Original Screen Play by Max Trell • Released thru United Artists

RITZ
TODAY THRU TUES.
A New Kind of Thrill!
KIRK DOUGLAS
ACE IN THE HOLE
JAN STERLING
Bob Arthur-Porter Hall
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER

TEXAS
TODAY THRU TUES.
RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMAN
TECHNICOLOR
Warner Bros. Gordon MacRae
JULIE LONDON · RORY CALHOUN · JACK HOLT · RICHARD BARE

AT THE DRIVE-INS

STARLITE
TONITE & MON. & TUES.
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S MASTERPIECE
Samson AND Delilah
TECHNICOLOR
Hedy Lamarr - Victor Mature
And Cast of Thousands

TRAIL
TONITE & MON.
2 SMASH HITS
"THE GREAT JOHN L"
Linda Darnell
Rory Calhoun
and
"CHAIN LIGHTNING"
Humphrey Bogart
Eleanor Parker

BOTH DRIVE-INS OPEN AT 7:15 — START 7:45



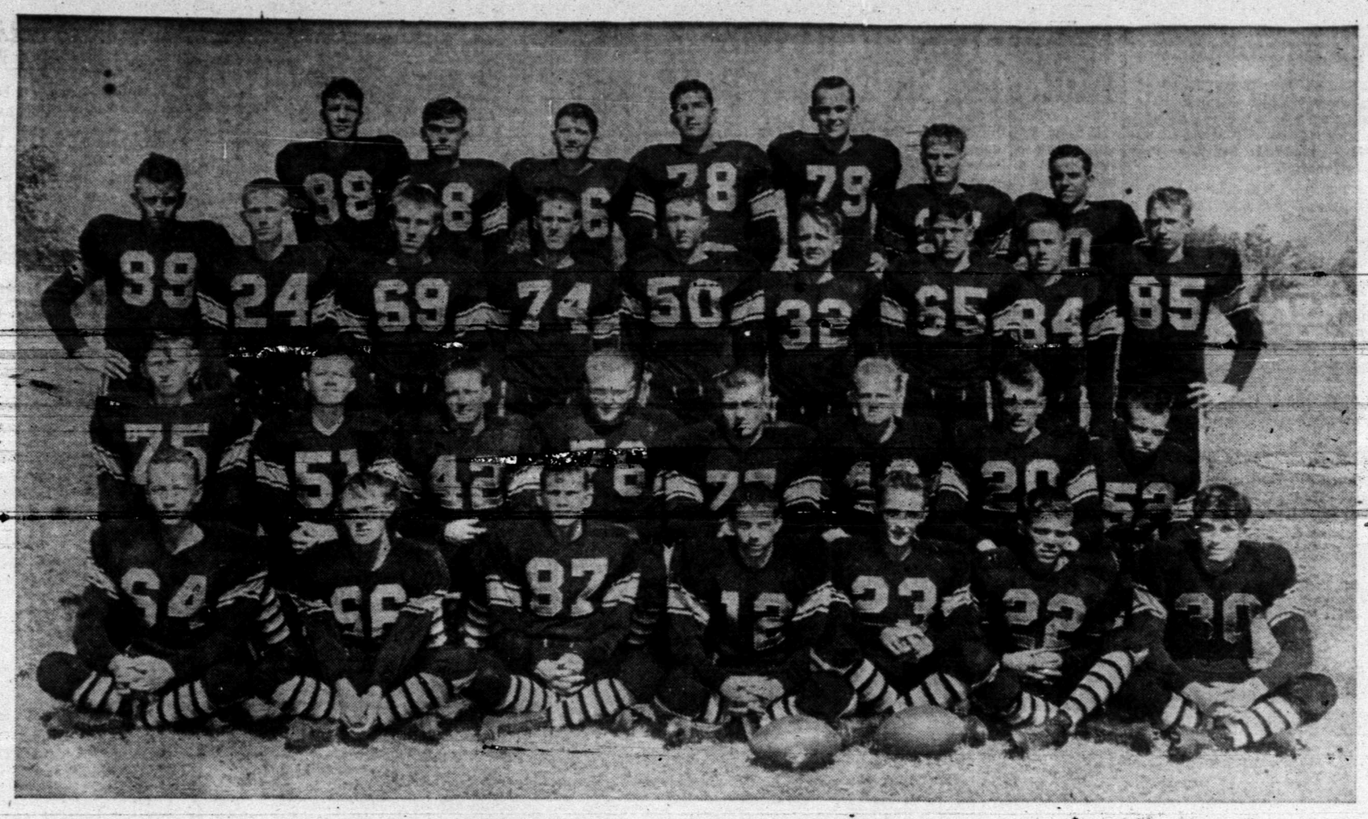
Pillars Are Falling At Thy Feet
(M. L. CHILD)

Another week end is here. Soon the church bells will again tell us that it's Sunday morning.

Begin to attend church regularly. If you do, you will want no other choice—for you will be turning an obligation into a great joy.

Listen to the church bells ringing on Sunday morning—for this is a day of worship, of prayer and thanksgiving.

Bolger Barnes Funeral Home
Ed Bolger Seaton Barnes



TIGERS BEGIN FALL PRACTICE

Snyder places its gridiron hopes for this season on the 31 well padded shoulders above. Coach Speedy Moffett says "the first five games will be rough, but we should be in good shape for district play when it begins." The boys are from left: bottom row; Robert Wansborough, Hilton Horton, Stephen Blair, Bernie Hagen, Bobby May, Ronnie Weber and, Dan Burns. Second row: Charles Osborne, Royace Pierce, Kenneth Brotherton, Don Keller, a captain; Curtis Tate, Clifford Green, a captain; Bill Cain, and Junior McCormick. Third row: Jimmy Rogers, Jackie Grimmett, Buster Moss, Jerry Smith, Armin Hagenheizer, Robert Hagen, Keith Pitner and Deanie Floyd. Top Row: Ned Underwood, Robert Burney, Bill Voss, R .W. Thornton, W. G. Birt, and N. J. Harrison, a captain.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph).

Scrappy Tiger Squad Prepares To Meet Its Roughest Schedule

Snyder this year has a tough, little football team, and a tougher, bigger bunch of gridiron opponents.

Frisky as colts, and just about as experienced, many of the Snyder Tigers who will see action in every game are freshmen and sophomores. In fact five men on the starting lineup will be in that category.

8 LETTERMEN

There are eight returning lettermen, only five of whom were regulars last year.

But the boys will have had three full weeks of hard training and three scrimmages behind them when they meet Monahans for the first game of the season Sept. 14.

Snyder's schedule this season reads like a list of the little giants of the Texas grid whirl. Monahans, Lakeview, Brownfield, Andrews, and Levelland.

Those five teams head the schedule with the first two games played on the opponents home gridiron, and the last three here.

Then the Tigers will break into district play. Hamlin, Stamford, Rotan, Anson, and Colorado City in that order. None of them will be a pushover, but, "we should be in pretty good shape to give them a good battle when conference play begins, because we will have some good experience behind us," Speedy Moffett, coach said.

The eight returning lettermen are: Don Keller, Bill Voss, Curtis Tate, all linemen; N. J. Harrison, and Clifford Green, in the backfield; and three others who saw plenty of action last year, but were not starters: Jackie Grimmett, W. G. Birt, and R. W. Thornton.

LIGHT TEAM

Weights are another handicap the Tigers will have to overcome this year.

The line averages about 173 pounds, and the backfield will average 153 pounds with an overall team average of about 165 pounds. That's light for a football team, Moffett says.

"Our defensive line will be pretty heavy, and I think we are going to have a good defensive club, but the offense is pretty slow so far," Moffett said.

Three scrimmages were held last week, two with Hermleigh and one with Roscoe. Given 15 downs each with the ball instead of playing a regulation game, the Tigers bested the Hermleigh boys twice, but came out about even with Roscoe's Plowboys.

However a second scrimmage with Roscoe was called off by Roscoe because their boys were "too stove up."

No more scrimmages are planned with out-of-town teams before the season opens, but a number of intersquad scrimmages are on the slate, Moffett said.

NO PLATOONS

The two-platoon system is definitely out for the Tigers this year.

"We just don't have enough boys," Moffett said.

Opening day of practice this year saw from 50 to 60 boys out, but that number has now dwindled to about 30 boys who will stay on the squad.

Individual laurels were handed some of the boys for their good showing so far.

Bill Cain, a quarterback, has a good looking arm for pegging passes down field.

Clifford L. Green, a captain, has shown considerable ability at down - field running with the pigskin under his arm. Jackie Grimmett and N. J. Harrison, the two will add deceptiveness to the T-halfbacks, also look running which ger eleven.

W. G. Birt, a big, brawny, tackle is hitting hard and low to bolster the line which is alreaady shaping up as the strong part of the Tiger team.

Little Stephen Blair, 140-pound end looks good on the defense.

Several of the freshmen and sophomore team members have shown the spirit that will make them regulars this and the next two or three years.

Robert Hagan, Jerry Smith, Jimmy Rogers, Bernie Hagen and Morris Hataway are among the younger boys who "like it better the rougher it gets."

Moffet, said "I think if we can play the first five ball teams and get by without many injuries we will be in good shape for the district play."

"We believe that we can learn more playing those kind of ball clubs than playing weaker ones that we might possibly beat," Moffett said.

Football Slate For Southwest

The following is a schedule of football games to be played by all colleges and conferences in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. They are listed according to date and where the games will be played. Night games are indicated.

Southwestern College Football
Schedule for 1951
(Includes All Colleges and Conferences In Texas, New Mexico and Arizona)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14

Abilene Christian vs Drake at Des Moines, Ia. (night)
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs Highlands at Las Vegas N. M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Southwest Texas State vs San Marcos Air Force Base at San Marcos, Tex. (night)
Sam Houston State vs Louisiana College at Pineville, La. (night)
Lamar Tech vs North Texas State at Beaumont, Tex. (night)
Texas Lutheran vs Texas A. & I. at Kingsville, Tex. (night)
Trinity University vs West Texas State at Amarillo, Tex. (night)
Midwestern vs Oklahoma Central State at Wichita Falls, Tex. (night)
McMurry vs New Mexico Western at Abilene, Tex. (night)
Arizona vs New Mexico A. and M. at Tucson, Ariz. (night)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

Austin College vs Southeastern Oklahoma at Denison, Tex. (night)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Texas A. and M. vs. University of California at Los Angeles, (night)
Sam Houston State vs Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio (night)
Arizona State of Tempe vs Utah State at Logan, Utah (night)
Highlands vs Adams State at Alamosa, Colo. (night)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Howard Payne vs Louisiana Tech at Brownwood, Tex. (night)
West Texas State vs Texas Tech at Lubbock (night).
Hardin-Simmons vs College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif. (night).
Arizona vs Utah at Tucson (night).
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs New Mexico at Albuquerque, N. M. (night)
New Mexico Western vs. Eastern Arizona at Silver City, N. M. (night)
Arkansas vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Okla.
Baylor vs University of Houston at Houston (night)
Southern Methodist vs Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.
Texas Christian vs Kansas at Fort Worth (night)
Texas vs Kentucky at Austin, Tex.
Sul Ross vs. California State Poly at San Luis Obispo, Calif. (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Texas Lutheran at Seguin, Tex. (night)
Stephen F. Austin vs New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces, N. M. (night)
East Texas State vs Abilene Christian at Commerce, Tex. (night)
Lamar Tech vs Southwestern Oklahoma at Beaumont (night)
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs New Mexico at Albuquerque (night).
North Texas State vs Texas Western at El Paso, Tex. (night)
Midwestern vs McMurry at Abilene (night)
Trinity vs Texas A. and I. at San Antonio (night)
Eastern New Mexico vs Panhandle A. and M. at Goodwell, Okla. (night)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

University of Houston vs Detroit at Detroit (night)
Abilene Christian vs Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn. (night)
Highlands vs Lowry Air Force Base at Las Vegas (night)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

Texas A. and M. vs Texas Tech at Dallas, (night)
Arkansas vs Arizona State of Tempe at Fayeville, Ark.
Rice vs Clemson at Houston (night)
Southern Methodist vs Ohio State at Columbus, O.
Texas Christian vs Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.
Texas vs Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.
Sul Ross vs North Texas State at Alpine, Tex. (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Texas A. and I. at San Marcos (night)
Stephen F. Austin vs John McNeese at Huntsville, Tex. (night)
East Texas State vs Louisiana Tech at Ruston, La. (night)
Lamar Tech vs Northwestern Louisiana at Natchitoches, La. (night)
Texas Lutheran vs Del Mar at Corpus Christi, Tex. (night)
Midwestern vs Austin College at Wichita Falls (night)
Trinity vs Hardin-Simmons at San Antonio (night)
McMurry vs West Texas State at Amarillo (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Panhandle A. and M. at Roswell, N. M. (night)
Texas Western vs. New Mexico A. and M. at El Paso (night)
Arizona vs Oregon at Eugnee, Ore.
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs Calif. Tech at Flagstaff, Ariz. (night)
New Mexico vs Montana State at Missoula, Mont. (night)
Central Oklahoma State vs Eastern New Mexico at Portales, N. M. (night)
New Mexico Western vs Adams State at Alamosa (night)

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

East Texas State vs North Texas State at Denton, Tex. (night)

SATURDAY, OCT. 6

Texas A. and M. vs Oklahoma at College Station, Tex. (night)
Arkansas vs Texas Christian at Little Rock, Ark. (night)
Baylor vs Tulane at New Orleans
Rice vs Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La. (night)
Southern Methodist vs Missouri at Dallas (night)
Texas vs North Carolina at Austin
Sul Ross vs Sam Houston State at Huntsville (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Trinity at San Marcos (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Southwestern Tech at Weatherford, Okla. (night)
Lamar Tech vs Stephen F. Austin at Beaumont (night)
New Mexico vs New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces (night)
Eastern New Mexico vs Highlands at New Mexico Western vs Phoenix College Lan Vegas (night) at Phoenix, Ariz. (night)
West Texas State vs Arizona at Tucson (night)
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs Whittier at Flagstaff (night)
Austin College vs East Central State (Okla.) at Sherman, Tex. (night)
Midwestern vs Hardin - Simmons at Wichita Falls (night)
University of Houston vs Texas Tech at Houston (night)
Texas A. and I. vs Howard Payne at Kingsville (night)
Abilene Christian vs Texas Western at Midland, Tex. (night)
McMurry vs Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg, Miss. (night)

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Abilene Christian vs Carswell Air Force Base at Abilene (night)

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

New Mexico A. and M. vs Colorado Mines at Golden, Colo. (night)

SATURDAY OCT. 13

Texas A. And M. vs Trinity at San Antonio (night)
Arkansas vs Baylor at Waco
Rice vs Navy at Houston (night)
Southern Methodist vs Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.
Texas Christian vs Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex. (night)
Texas vs Oklahoma at Dallas
East Texas State vs Lamar Tech at Commerce (night).
Sul Ross vs Southwest Texas State at Alpine (night)
Stephen F. Austin vs Southeastern Louisiana at Hammond, La. (night)
Texas Lutheran vs Victoria at Seguin (night)
Midwestern vs National University of Mexico at Wichita Falls, (night)
North Texas State vs West Texas State at Amarillo (night)
University of Houston vs Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla. (night)
Texas A. and I. vs McMurry at Abilene (night).
Howard Payne vs Austin College at Sherman (night).
Texas Western vs Arizona at Tucson (night)
Hardin-Simmons vs Arizona State of Tempe at Tempe, Ariz. (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Highlands at Las Vegas (night).
New Mexico vs Denver at Denver, Colo. (night)
Eastern New Mexico vs Adams State at Portales (night)
New Mexico Western vs Panhandle A. and M. at Silver City (night)

FRIDAY, OCT. 19

North Texas State vs Carswell Air Force Base at Denton (night)

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

Texas A. and M. vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth
Arkansas vs Texas at Fayetteville
Baylor vs Texas Tech at Waco.
Rice vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas (night)
East Texas State vs Midwestern at Commerce (night)
Sul Ross vs Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla. (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches (night)
Sam Houston State vs Lamar Tech at Huntsville (night)
Texas Lutheran vs Schreiner Institute at Kerrville, Tex. (night)
Trinity vs Austin College at San Antonio
University of Houston vs Hardin-Simmons at Houston (night)
Abilene Christian vs McMurry at Abilene (night)
Texas Western vs New Mexico at El Paso (night)
Arizona State of Tempe vs San Diego State at San Diego, Calif. (night)
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs La Verne College at Flagstaff (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Eastern Arizona at Safford, Ariz. (night)
New Mexico A. and M. vs Bradley at Peoria, Ill. (night).
Eastern New Mexico vs Humboldt State at Arcata, Calif. (night)
Highlands vs New Mexico Western at Silver City.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Texas A. and M. vs Baylor at College Station.
Arkansas vs Santa Clare at Little Rock (night)
Rice vs Texas at Austin.
Texas Christian vs Southern California at Los Angeles
East Texas State vs Sam Houston State at Huntsville (night)
Sul Ross vs Texas A. and I. at Alpine (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Howard Payne at San Marcos (night)
Stephen F. Austin vs Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Nacogdoches (night)
Lamar Tech vs Trinity at Beaumont (night)
Texas Lutheran vs Wharton at Seguin (night)
Midwestern vs Abilene Christian at Wichita Falls.
North Texas State vs College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif. (night)
University of Houston vs Villanova at Houston (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Adams State at Roswell (night)
McMurry vs Austin College at Sherman (night)
New Mexico vs Colorado A. and M. at Albuquerque (night)
New Mexico Western vs Eastern New Mexico at Portales (night)
Texas Western vs Cincinnati at Cincinnati (night)
Texas Tech vs Arizona at Lubbock (day)
Arizona State of Tempe vs New Mexico A. and M. at Tempe (night)
Hardin-Simmons vs West Texas State at Canyon, Tex.
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs Idaho State at Pocatello, Idaho.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

Texas A. and M. vs Arkansas at Fayetteville.
Baylor vs Texas Christian at Waco
Rice vs Pittsburgh at Houston
Southern Methodist vs Texas at Dallas
East Texas State vs Howard Payne at Brownwood (night)
Sul Ross vs Stephen F. Austin at Alpine (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Lamar Tech at Beaumont (night)
Sam Houston State vs John McNeese at Huntsville (night)
Trinity vs North Texas State at San Antonio (night)
University of Houston vs Wichita, Kans.
Texas Lutheran vs Southwest Texas Junoir College at Uvalde, Tex. (night)
Texas A. and I. vs Abilene Christian at Kingsville, (night)
Arizona State of Flagstaff vs New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces (night)
West Texas State vs Arizona State of Tempe at Tempe (night)
Texas Western vs Texas Tech at El Paso (night)
Hardin-Simmons vs Cincinnati at Abilene (night)
Arizona vs New Mexico at Tucson (night)
Eastern New Mexico vs Colorado Mines at Portales

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

Hardin-Simmons vs Texas Western at Abilene (night)
Highlands vs Western State at Las Vegas.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

Texas A. and M. vs Southern Methodist at College Station
Rice vs Arkansas at Houston (night)
Texas vs Baylor at Austin
East Texas State vs Stephen F. Austin at Commerce.
Sul Ross vs Trinity at Alpine (night)
Southwest Texas State vs Sam Houston State at San Marcos.
Lamar Tech vs John McNeese at Lake Charles, La. (night)
Texas Lutheran vs San Marcos Air Force Base at Seguin (night)
Midwestern vs North Texas State at Denton
West Texas State vs New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces.
University of Houston vs University of Louisville at Louisville, Ky.
Arizona State of Tempe vs Arizona at Tempe (night)
Texas A. and I. vs Carswell Air Force Base at Kingsville (night)
Abilene Christian vs Austin College at Abilene.
McMurry vs Howard Payne at Abilene (night)
New Mexico vs Wyoming at Albuquerque
Eastern New Mexico vs Peru State at Peru, Neb.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

Arizona State of Flagstaff vs New Mexico Western at Flagstaff (night)

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Midwestern vs Southwestern Tech at Wichita Falls (night)

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Texas A. and M. vs Rice at Houston
Arkansas vs Southern Methodist at Dallas
Baylor vs Wake Forest at Waco
Texas vs Texas Christian at Austin
Arizona vs Idaho at Tucson (night)
East Texas State vs Southwest Texas State at San Marcos
Sul Ross vs Lamar Tech at Beaumont (night)
Stephen F. Austin vs Sam Houston State at Denton
New Mexico Military Institute vs Eastern New Mexico at Roswell
Texas A. and I. vs Austin College at Kingsville (night)
McMurry vs New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces
Texas Western vs Arizona State of Tempe at El Paso (night)
Hardin-Simmons vs Loyola at Pasadena, Calif. (night)
New Mexico vs Brigham Young at Albuquerque.
Texas Tech vs Tulsa at Tulsa.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

North Texas State vs Chattanooga at Chattanooga
Abilene Christian vs Howard Payne at Brownwood

SATURDAY, NOV. 24

Arkansas vs Tulsa at Little Rock
Baylor vs Southern Methodist at Waco
Rice vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth
East Texas State vs Austin College at Sherman (night)
Midwestern vs Trinity at San Antonio (night)
University of Houston vs Oklahoma A. and M. at Houston.
Texas Western vs West Texas State at Amarillo
Hardin-Simmons vs Arizona at Abilene (night)
West Texas State vs New Mexico at Albuquerque
Arizona State of Tempe vs Wyoming at Tempe (night)
New Mexico Military Institute vs Western State at Roswell

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

Texas vs Texas A. and M. at College Station

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

North Texas State vs. University of Houston at Denton

SATURDAY, DEC. 1

Baylor vs Rice at Houston
Southern Methodist vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth.
East Texas State vs Sul Ross at Alpine
Hardin-Simmons vs Texas Tech at Lubbock
New Mexico vs Utah State at Albuquerque

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

Arizona vs Hawaii at Honolulu (night)

PROPER PAROLEE

HOUSTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—A fuzzy-faced 17-year-old turned up today with an unusual method of checking with his parole officer.

"Will you notify the federal parole officer here that I just drove back to town," the youth told dispatcher Jerry Armer.

"The 1951 Chevrolet I stole in Fort Smith, Ark., to come back here after a visit with my brother is parked in your parking lot."

And, he added, "I'm on parole for interstate car theft."

The boy and the car — minus fender skirts and spare tire sold for gas on the trip down —were to be turned over to federal authorities.

Discharge Man For Refusing To Join Union

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1. (AP)—"Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers. . . ."

Because of this passage in the second epistle to the Corinthians, two Toledo brothers — who have been hostlers for the New York Central system a total of 45 years —have refused to join a union and one has been discharged.

Cornelius DeLaMotte received formal notice Wednesday of dismissal from his job. He said he would not appeal, and added he felt sure his brother, Charles, who is returning from a vacation in Oregon, would take the same stand.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen has a union shop agreement with the railroad.

DeLaMotte, informed there was legal precedent for a compromise solution if he would pay dues and assessments to the Brotherhood without actually becoming a member, said he would not accept that way out. He and his brother, are members of a sect which believes in strict interpretation of the passage.

He added any appeal action would run contrary to the teachings of Christ, "My Kingdom is not of this world; if My Kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight." (John 18:36).

The National Mediation Board eventually may hear the case.

Pass Defense Is Big Item As Practice Begins At Texas U.

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—"We face five of the nation's top passers. If we can get that pass defense working, we may be off to the races," Coach Ed Price told 62 eager University of Texas footballers today.

Then the new head coach sent his charges out for their first two-hour morning drill in 87-degree temperature and another two hours in the afternoon, when the mercury soared to 100 degrees.

Preparation immediately began to meet the aerial threat posed by Babe Parrilli of Kentucky, Dale Samuels of Purdue, Fred Benners of Southern Methodist, Larry Isbell of Baylor, and Gilbert Bartosh of Texas Christian.

Those are the five lads ranked ace high in the tossing department by Coach Price.

LOTS OF PASSING

The Longhorn mentor pointed out 15 men and put them to work on pass defense. Two assistant coaches, Bully Gilstrap and Buddy Jungmichel, had them panting as they chased pass receivers and tried to knock down the ball.

Price and backfield coach Eck Curtis took 16 men and started testing them for offensive backfield assignments in the new split T formation.

Onlookers were surpised when Price gave his quarterbacks orders to throw lots of passes. Use of the split T had been expected to mean emphasis of a running attack.

Handling the ball at the manunder spot were T Jones of Childress, Dan Page of Leveretts Chapel, and Donnie Smith, classy sophomore from Kerrville.

Leaders in the ball carrying brigade were fullback Byron Townsend of Odessa, right half Don Barton of Longview, and left half ton of longview, and left half Gib Dawson ot Douglas, Ariz.

Riddled by graduation, six of the longhorn offensive line positions apparently will be manned by players who won their laurels on defense last year. They are left end Paul Williams of Lufkin, left tackle Bill Wilson of Houston, left guard Harley Sewell of St. Jo, Center Jack Baron of Denton, right guard Bill Milburn of Austin, and right takcle Jim Lansford of Carrizo Springs.

Only returning starter in the offensive forward wall will be right end Tom Stolhandske of Baytown. Assistant coaches J. T. King, Bill DuBoise and Ox Emerson put the linemen through their blocking paces.

Trainer Frank Medina rushed the longhorns through 20 minutes of strenuous calisthenics before the squad broke up for special group instruction.

He made them do push-ups on their fingertips.

"We had so many busted-up fingers last spring — that's the reason for it," he told the groaning athletes.

Hunters Asked To Send Bands From Doves To State Wildlife Agent

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Texas hunters who kill banded doves were urged today to send the bands to the state game commission.

W. C. Glazener, director of wildlife restoration, said it would be a big help to game management people who are always studying ways to keep the supply of birds at a high level.

The band, along with the date and place the bird was taken, should be sent to the Wildlife Restoration Division of the State Game Commission at Austin, or to the federal fish and wildlife service at Washington.

Last year 3,000 doves were banded but only 125 bands were reported Glazner said.

First Howard Bale

BIG SPRING, Sept. 1. (AP)—Frank Fryar brought in Howard County's first bale of cotton Friday. It weighed 530 pounds.

Snyder, Lubbock Teams Will Meet Here Today

Two Latin American baseball teams will meet for a diamond clash here at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Winston playing field in the southeast part of town, Adam Gonzales, manager of the Snyder Aces, said.

The game will be between the Aces and the Lubbock Eagles.

Records of the teams show the Eages to have a slight edge. They have won 21 games this season compared to 16 wins for the Aces.

Last Sunday the Aces won a lopsided veitory over the Roscoe Braves by a score of 29-7.

Red Subs Believed In Philippine Waters

MANILA, Sept. 1. (AP)—The Philippines armed forces were told today to be on the alert for a Russian submarine which may invade the Republic's waters bringing supplies to the Communist Huk guerrillas.

Military intelligence said it was believed Russian submarines already have began funneling in Filipinos trained by the Communists in China for guerrilla warfare against the Philippines government.

The warning to be on the alert for another submarine came from the National Defense Department itself.

Chisox Down Detroit 4-1

DETROIT, Sept. 1. (AP)—Eddie Robinson collected his 27th homer and drove in three runs today as he backed up Ken Holcombe's eight-hit pitching effort to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

ADD CHISOX DOW—

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Dillinger 3b	4	0	2	1	1
Dumaestri 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Fox 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Minoso lf	4	2	2	1	0
Robinson 1b	4	2	2	8	0
Coleman rf-cf	4	0	2	4	0
Busby cf	3	0	0	0	0
Zarilla rf	0	0	0	2	0
Sheely c	4	0	0	0	1
Carrasquel ss	3	0	1	4	3
Holcombe p	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	31	4	9	27	11

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Lipon ss	3	0	1	2	4
Kryhoski 1b	4	0	1	12	0
Ever lf	4	0	1	1	0
Werts rf	4	0	2	2	0
Kell 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Groth cf	4	0	1	2	0
Priddy 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Swift c	2	0	1	7	0
E—Mullin	1	0	0	0	0
House c	1	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	33	1	8	27	15

E—Fouled out for Swift in 7th.
Chicago 000 200 002—4
Detroit 000 000 100—1
E—Kell. RBI—Robinson 3, Coleman, Lipon, 2B—Minoso, Groth, Werts 3b—Minoso, Coleman. HR—Robinson. SB—Carrasquel. S—Holcombe, Fox—Kell. DP—Fox Carrasquel and Robinson; Priddy, Lipon and Kryhoski; Lipon, Priddy and Kryhoski; Priddy and Lipon. Left—Chicago 3, Detroit 8. BB—Holcombe 2, Hutchinson (Busby). Winer—Holcombe (10-9); Loser—Hutchinson (9-8).

Bill Allen Is Named Head of Ira Schools

Bill Allen, formerly of Montague County where he was superintendent of the Gold-Burg Independent schools, for six years, has taken over his duties as superintendent of the Ira school. He succeeds John C. Hensley who was superintendent a short time. Hensley succeeded Houston E. Stevens.

Allen is married and has two daughters. His wife will teach in the second grade.

He is a graduate of the Central State College, Edmond, Okla., and holds a master's degree from Texas State College, Denton.

Game Is Postponed

American
Philadelphia at Boston postponed, rain and cold. Doubleheader Sunday.

Gallup

Voters Give GOP Slight Edge In Holding Down Inflation

BY GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

(One of a series of reports on how American voters, 14 months before the 1952 elections, are sizing up the ability of the political parties to handle problems facing the nation.)

PRINCETON, N.J., Sept. 1—One of the hottest issues in the 1952 presidential campaign is likely to be the high cost of living, which more than six out of every ten voters call the most important problem facing their families today.

Evidence mounts that the Democrats may seek to put the blame on the Republicans in Congress for allegedly "wrecking" price control legislation.

Up to now, however, Democratic attempts to pin the blame for high prices on the other party have not met with any conspicuous success.

In fact, a survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds that a slightly larger number of voters credit the Republicans rather than the Democarats with having the best ideas for holding prices down.

This was revealed when interviewers put the following question to a cross - section of voters through out the country:

"Which political party — the Republican or Democratic — do you think has the best ideas for holding prices down?"

The vote:

Republican	13
Democratic	27
No difference	26
Don't know	16

When the President signed the present economic control act July 31 he denounced it as inadequate.

Some observers believe that Democratic strategy in the 1952 campaign will be to say that the Truman administration is not to blame for high prices, on the ground that Republicans and Southern Conservatives in Congress failed to give Mr. Truman the necessary control powers.

• • •

Where Independents Stand

The outcome of the 1952 race will hinge to a very great extent on how the Independent vote goes, for more than one - fourth of the electorate classifies itself in the Independent category.

Thus far neither major party seems to have made much headway in convincing Independents that the other party is cheifly to blame for high prices.

Here is the way the Independents vote in today's survey:

INDEPENDENT VOTERS
Which Party Has Best Ideas on Prices?

Republican	22
Democratic	23
No difference	36
Don't know	19

As might be expected, persons who classify themselves as Republicans vote over-whelmingly that the Republican party can handle high prices better.

Those who classify themselves as Democrats tend, on the other hand, to say that THEIR party has the best ideas on the price problem.

The potency of the issue in the political arena can be seen from the fact that when interviewers asked voters this past spring to name the most important problem facing their families, worry over the high cost of living was found to have reached a post - war peak in the United States.

A total of 67 per cent named high prices as the No. 1 problem, with the next two problems—health and housing shortages—getting a vote of only 5 per cent and 4 per cent respectively.

Cincinnati In Win Over Cubs

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. (AP)—Bob Usher's perfect throw to the plate in the ninth inning, cut off the tying run and enabled the Cincinnati Reds to preserve a 4 to 3 victory over the Chicago Cubs today. It ended the Reds' six-game losing streak.

With one out and runners on first and third, pinch hitter Smoky Burgess hit a fly to left field. Usher's peg to the plate just beat Bob Ramazzotti to the the game and saved the victory for Herman Wehmieer who checked the Cubs with six hits.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams 3b	3	1	1	0	6
Ryan 2b	3	0	0	3	3
Wyrostek rf	3	0	1	1	0
Kluszewski 1b	3	0	1	8	0
H. Edwards lf	3	1	1	0	0
Usher	1	0	0	0	1
Merriman cf	4	1	1	4	0
Stallcup ss	4	0	2	3	5
Howell c	3	1	1	5	0
Wehmeier p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	4	7	27	16

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Mizzie 2b	2	1	0	3	1
Jeffcoat cf	2	1	1	3	1
Baumholtz rf	3	1	0	1	0
Sauer lf	4	0	2	2	0
Jackson 3b	4	0	0	3	0
B. Edwards c	3	0	1	3	2
Ramazzotti ss	3	0	0	0	0
Connors 1b	4	0	1	10	1
Smalley ss	2	0	0	1	1
Owen c	2	0	0	2	0
McLish p	2	0	0	0	1
A—Borkowski	0	0	0	0	0
B—Hermanski	1	0	1	0	0
C—Cavarretta	1	0	0	0	0
Hatten p	0	0	0	0	0
D—Burgess	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	13

A—Borkowski ran for B. Edwards in 7th
B—Hermanski singled for Smalley in 7th.
C—Cavaretta struck out for McLish in 7th
D—Burgess flied out (into doubleplay) for Owen in 9th.

Cincinnati	020	020	000—4
Chicago	200	100	000—3

E—Stallcup. RBI—Baumholtz, Sauer, Stallcup 2; Ryan, Kluszewski. 2B—Jeffcoat, Merriman. SB—Stallcup, Jeffcoat. S—Wehmeier. DP—B. Edwards—Smalley; Stallcup—Ryan—Kluszewski 2. Jeffcoat—Jackson; Ryan—Stallcup—Kluszewski; Usher—Howell. Left—Cincinnati 3, Chicago 5 B—McLish 3; Wehmeier 5. SO—McLish 3; Wehmeier 4; Hatten 1. HO—McLish 7 in7 innings; Hatten 0 in 2. Balk McLish. Winner — Wehmeier (3-2) Loser—McLish (5-6).

Wife Of Pittsburgh Pitcher Tries Suicide

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Goldie Queen, 27, wife of Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Mel Queen, tried to end her life today because she's sick and tired of baseball," Police sergeant Carl Hillenbrand reported.

The officer said Mrs. Queen was found semi-conscious in the living room of her home shortly after Queen had phoned a neighbor from St. Louis to see that everything is all right."

The Queen's three small children were not overcome by the gas which flowed full blast from a living room stove Hillenbrand declared.

Mrs. Queen was revived quickly and is reported in satisfactory condition.

Three Youths From Prominent Families Killed In Houston

HOUSTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—A two car crash killed three teen-age sons of prominent families today.

The dead were Floyd Louis Karsten, Jr., 17, and Peter Fondren Underwood, 17, both of Houston, and W. G. Webb III, 19, of Albany, Tex.

Their custom - built convertible Friday collided with a car driven by Robert C. Telschow, 37, of Houston. Telschow was critically injured. The accident occurred in the exclusive River Oaks residential district.

Karsten was the son of an independent oilman; Underwood the son of an investment banker and Webb the son of a real estate and insurance broker.

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Water Flooding of Oil Fields Revives Oklahoma Production

By KEITH K. KING

TULSA, Sept. 1. (AP) — Northeastern Oklahoma's aged and feeble oil wells are getting new life from a water transfusion.

Mounting use of waterflooding promises to help quench the world's growing thirst for oil. It will be an important factor if the Petroleum Administration for Defense estimate that the United States can add 1.2 million barrels to its 68 million-barrel daily output by 1955 is fulfilled.

The petroleum industry's most important technical discovery of recent years is the fact that oil doesn't produce itself.

It must be pushed from the earth by gas or water. Reliance on these natural energies — a practice common from the first Pennsylvania oil strike in 1859 until fairly late years — recovers only between 20 and 25 per cent of the oil.

In recent years, the industry has supplemented natural production by injection of gas or water into the oil formation, an operation known as "pressure maintenance."

WATERFLOODING USED

Waterflooding used either at the time of a field's discovery or when it reaches the "stripper" stage, brings up between 50 and 75 per cent of the oil.

A "stripper" well is one whose eration at a profit is questionable.

About two years ago the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, aided by the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the National Stripper Well Association, completed a survey showing the country in 1949 had something like 313,970 stripper wells.

This research also estimated 7,541,000,000 barrels of recoverable oil reserves underlie the nation's stripper fields, of which about 3,530,000,000 will be recovered by primary production methods. Some 4,010,000,000 will remain to be brought out by secondary recovery, including waterflooding.

Of the latter, it was estimated 935,535,000 barrels are in Oklahoma, highest secondary recovery potential of the nation's 27 producing states.

OKLAHOMA STRIPPERS

Stripper wells abound in Northeast Oklahoma, an area that includes the state's oldest petroleum production. Waterflooding, first done in Rogers County in 1931, now is practiced in 25 of the 49 producing counties. The bulk of the repressuring lies in Osage, Nowata, Rogers and Washington Counties.

By the end of 1949, waterflooded Oklahoma holes had yielded around 33 million bafrels.

Sunray Oil Corp. which undertook two years ago a now highly-successful waterflooding of its Weber Field in Washington County, said recently it would turn 46 wells in Osage County's North Ochelata Field into a similar project.

It was in Osage County just last spring that Phillips Petroleum Co. and 17 other concerns began operation of the world's largest unitized waterflooding project, the North Burbank Field.

IS OLD PROCESS

Although its widespread scientific application is comparatively new, the waterflooding principle is not much younger than the industry itself.

Around 1900 a Pennsylvania operator noted some of his wells in the Bradford Field unaccountably were increasing production. Investigation showed a leak had developed in one well's casing above the oil formation and the water's pressure was spreading through the sands to boost the oil from nearby holes.

It's significant that the Bradford pool, which yielded 250 million barrels of oil by primary recovery methods in half a century up to 1920, had fallen by that year to 2 million barrels annually.

Under secondary recovery, much of it waterflooding, it is giving up today five times that much oil. In 30 years after 1920 its output totaled 275 million barrels, 10 per cent more than was extracted by primary means.

Man Dies In Tower Tumble

DALLAS, Sept. 1, (AP)—Alfred Burton Kirkpatrick, 25, Nashville, Ark., painter fell 95 feet to his death today from scaffolding on Dallas' new water tank.

Fred Williams of Houston, foreman of a crew of painters, said Kirkpatrick's body struck the base of a column. The crew was finishing up the two-million-gallon tank.

The accident occurred about 12:40 p.m.

Williams told Dallas police Kirkpatrick and another painter, Dill Steitler of Texarkana, Tex., were preparing to lower scaffolding when Kirkpatrick fell.

Kirkpatrick is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kirkpatrick; a brother, Dale Edward Kirkpatrick, all of Nashville, Ark.; and three sisters: Mrs. Hugh Woodruff, Nashville, Ark.; Mrs. Charles J. Stewart, Murfreesboro, Ark., and Mrs. Arvon Draper, Texarkana.

Andrews Well Gets 375 From The Wolfcamp

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has completed its No. 1 Tom Peay, Central - North Andrews County wildcat, as a flowing discovery from the Wolfcamp - Lower Permian lime.

The new field opener flowed 375 barrels of 39.2 gravity oil and no water in 24 hours on the Railroad Commission potential test.

The production came from perforations at 9,227-50 feet and at 9,275-9,300 feet. Both those intervals had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Gas - oil ratio was 589-1. Flowing tubing pressure was from a maximum of 275 pounds down to a minimum of 50 pounds.

Location is 1,736 feet from east and 597 feet from south lines of section 6-314 - Gaines County school land survey.

The new producer is 12 miles north of Andrews and three - quarters of a mile northwest of Florey.

It drilled to a total depth of 14,085 feet in the Ellenburger. That formation made only salt water. Operator plugged back to 9,310 feet and set five and one-half inch casing at that point for the testing and completion in the Wolfcamp.

Free Oil In Mitchell Test

S. F. Hurlbut of Corpus Christi and Associates No. 1 Winn, Southeast Mitchell County wildcat about 15 miles southeast of Colorado City developed a small amount of free oil in a drillstem test in the Ellenburger at 7,450 - 77.

The tool was open one hour and 5 minutes. There was a strong blow of air throughout the period. The drillpipe was full of gas when operator started pulling the tester.

Recovery was 70 feet of oil and gas cut mud and 30 feet of 46 gravity free oil.

There were no signs of water. Top of the Ellenburger was picked by samples to be at 7,436 feet. Elevation is 2,022 feet.

The previous test in the Ellenburger at 7,415-7,451 feet recovered 30 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil, gas or water.

The wildcat had deepened to 7,487 feet in the Ellenburger and was slated to run another drillstem test.

Location is 726 feet from north and 683 feet from east lines of the E. C. Bartell survey No. 2.

Pipelines Push Toward Plants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, (AP)—Two high priority crude oil pipelines are being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible to more 400,000 more barrels of petroleum to market daily.

The Petroleum Administration for Defense has approved the West Texas-Gulf pipeline to get some 300,000 barrels a day of surplus crude from West Texas.

The Platte pipeline already is being built on both ends from Wyoming to the Chicago area to carry some 100,000 barrels of crude daily out of the Rocky Mountain area.

PAD said this oil cannot now be moved because of the lack of facilities. The agency added it has been looking for more oil for the refineries, partly to offset the world deficit caused by the Iran crisis.

Some 22,900 tons of steel have been allocated to the West Texas-Gulf pipeline project for the fourth quarter, PAD said. An allocation of 52,000 tons was earmarked for the Platte line.

The West Texas-Gulf line is to extend from the Colorado City area in the West Texas field to a point near Longview where it will connect with the existing Mid Valley pipeline which runs into Mississippi and North to Ohio.

A spur will go southeast from Worthan, Texas, to the Houston area, PAD added.

The 577-mile pipeline is to include a 26-inch line from Colorado City to Wortham and Houston and a 20-inch line to Longview. Its capacity will be 301,000 barrels of crude daily. An estimated 130,000 tons of steel will be required.

Those sponsoring the line include Gulf Oil, Sun Oil, Standard of Ohio, Pure Oil and Cities Service.

No. 1 Williams, Kent Venture, Below 5,144

Cosden Petroleum Co. No. 1 W. G. Williams, extreme Southwest Kent County wildcat, is drilling in lime, chert and shale below 5,144 feet. The project is slated to dig to 8,200 feet. It is three miles southwest of Polar and six miles southwest of the Polar - Ellenburger field.

ON THE HOUSE

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1. (AP)—The man walked in and explained he was a federal agent checking to see if the bar was serving blended whiskey in bonded bottles.

"Pour me two drinks from that bottle," he told the bartender.

When that was done, he sniffed each drink carefully then downed it.

"O. K. I'll be back tomorrow to check the other bottles," he said, and countered out.

Later the bartender realized somebody had two on the house. He had forgotten to ask for credentials.

First Meeting On New Farm Program Set

Members of the County Agricultural Mobilization Committee are to attend the first of a series of family farm programs at the Fluvanna schoolhouse at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to Elsworth Jones, committee secretary.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Jones, is to discuss the various parts of the agriculture program as it applies to the family size farms.

"This is a chance for farmers to take part in discussions and make any recommendations for any changes in present programs which they think might benefit the family farm," Jones said.

Other communities to be visited by the committee include Ennis Creek schoolhouse, 7:30 o'clock Thursday, Ira schoolhouse, 7:30 o'clock Frdiay, and at Hermleigh schoolhouse, 7:30 o'clock Sept. 10.

Members of the mobilization committee include the following: Guy Glenn, chairman, PMA; Oscar M. Fowler, county agent; Haskell Beard, vocational cordination; J. L. (Broadway) Erowning, vocational teacher; Joel Hodges, PMA; Marion Everhart, Soil Conservation Service; B. C. Drinkard, Farmers Home Administration; I.B. Roberson, PMA; Mildred Sparks, home demonstration office; Arthur Roberts, REA, and Jones of the PMA.

All farmers are cordinally invited to attend these meetnigs, Jones said.

Square Dance Jamboree Scheduled in McKenzie Park on Saturday Night

The September dance of the Westerners Square Dance Association will be held in MacKenzie Park in Lubbock next Saturday night, Anson Oden of Brownwood, association president, has announced.

Dancing will start at 8:30 that night at the tennis courts in the park. There is ample room for 50 squares, Oden said, and seats will be provided for those not dancing. About 25 to 30 callers are expected to appear on the program. These will include Jack Fomby of Sweetwater and L. E. Winstead of San Angelo. Music will be furnished by the Circle Eight Hoe-Downers.

The association is made up of members from virtually all towns in this area as well as some in Oklahoma and New Mexico. Invitations have been mailed to association members, but all experienced square dancers are cordially invited to participate in the evening's activities, Oden said.

Upton Wildcat Set

Magnolia Petroleum Co. has spotted location for a 13,000 - foot Ellenburger test one - half mile outside of production in the Pegasus field of Northwest Upton County.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 36-41-4s-T&P.

Martin Explorations Testing In Spraberry

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-A Harry Lester, East - Central Martin County wildcat took a one-hour drillstem test in the upper Spraberry at 7,253-7,325 feet.

Recovery was 150 feet of drilling mud. There were no shows of oil or gas. The prospector is making hole below 7,360 feet in sand and shale. It is projected to 9,000 feet, unless it develops production before reaching that level.

Location is in the northeast quarter of section 29-36-t3n-T&P. It is 20 miles north of Stanton.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 2-A Mulkey, Southeast Martin County Spraberry exploration, Hydrafract the section at 7,275-7,350 feet and is now swabbing out load oil with a show of salt water.

No new oil has been reported from the project. Total depth is at 7,387 feet.

Location is in section 20-35-t1s-T&P. The wildcat is three miles southeast of Stanton.

Pennsylvanian Production Is Indicated in Nolan Wildcat

Strong possibilities for the development of commercial production from a Pennsylvanian lime, possibly of Canyon age, have been found in Southeast Nolan County at Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware and Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Hanks.

This prospector flowed oil at the estimated rate of 15 barrels per hour during a drillstem test in the top of the Pennsylvanian at 4,584-4,608 feet.

The tool was open 75 minutes. Gas was at the surface in 15 minutes and oil started flowing at the top in 65 minutes.

The oil flowed for the next 10 minutes was estimated have been at the rate of 15 barrels per hour.

Considerable fluid was unloaded while the drillpipe was being pulled. Final recovery was 15 feet of brackish water. Interested observers do not think that water was from the formation.

Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 1,300 pounds. Shutin bottomhole pressure was 1,475 pounds. Length of the shutin for the pressure buildup test was not reported.

The top of the lime reef has been called by some sources to be at 4,579 feet. That is on a datum of minus 2,098 feet.

After the drillstem test at 4,584-4,608 feet, operators cored from 4,608 to [illegible] feet.

Recovery was 26 feet of lime with a good show of oil. Core examinations from the section between 4,584-4,634 feet failed to show any signs of formation water in those specimens.

A drillstem test is to be run to the current total depth of 4,634 feet.

Location is seven miles north and slightly east of Blackwell and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 28-C-T&P.

Pumper Makes 107 Bbls On Daily Potential

Marvel Production Co. has reported completion of the No. 4-B Hardee for 107.61 barrels of oil on a 24-hour pumping test.

Location of the well is 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of the lease in the C. A. O'Keefe subdivision, Kirkland & Fields survey.

Gas - oil ratio on the test was less than 200-1. Gravity of the oil was 28 degrees. The well had been acidized with 10,000 gallons. No water was present.

Pay was topped at 1,649 feet. Casing is set at 1,664 feet. Total depth is 1,699 feet.

Midland Completes 3 Wells Every Two Days

MIDLAND, Sept. 1 — Oil wells are being completed at the rate of 1.69 per day in Midland County, official records of the Texas Railroad Commission show.

There were 439 producers in the county on Aug. 1, 1951, compared to 85 on Jan. 1, 1951. That is an increase of 354 during the seven-month period.

Second Test To Be Made InStonewallEllenburger

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware No. 1 Kennedy, Stonewall County prospector, is preparing to run a second drillstem test in the Ellenburger after making no shows in a prevoius test at 6,433 - 6,465 feet.

Recovery on that test was 35 feet of mud. Tool was open one hour. Top of the Ellenburger was at 6,349 feet on a datum of minus 4,653 feet. Operator has drilled to 6,496 feet to start the new test.

Ellenburger Project Staked Near Mertzon

Moore Exploration Co. of Midland and associates No. 1-F W. M. Noelke estate is to be an 8,300-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Southwest Irion County.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1, GC&SF survey, A-148, certificate 3278. That makes it 13 miles southwest of Mertzon.

Operations are to start at once.

GRENADE SCARE

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—The passerby's hair stood on end. He stared at the two small boys playing catch — with a hand grenade still equipped with its firing pin.

Police bomb squad men were called to check the grenade. The frightened boys, about five, fled when the ball" was seized.

Then the bomb squad men sighed with relief. The grenade was not loaded.

Ira School Enrollment Is Set Tomorrow

School will open tomorrow at Ira with enrollment of all students scheduled to be completed by noon, Bill N. Allen, superintendent, said.

Classes will begin Tuesday morning.

School buses and other facilities of the school will be put into normal operation with the opening of school tomorrow, Allen said.

Four new class rooms and a new cafeteria have been added to the school's building facilities during the summer vacation. A new agriculture work shop is also ready for use at the school plant.

A child must be six years old on or before Sept. 1 to enroll in the Ira school system. Birth certificates are necessary for the enrollment of first-year pupils, Allen said.

Because bus service is provided free to all rural students, the school is asking that no student be permitted to drive a private car to school. Allen asks that parents help enforce this new regulation.

At Ira the following are on the starting faculty:

Allen, superintendent; Cleckler Smith, English teacher; Eddie H. Redwine, social science and coach; L. M. Dawson, vocational agriculture; Forrest Fox, science, geography, and eighth grade; Nolan Boyd, seventh grade, and grade school principal; Mrs. Lucille Wise, fifth grade; Mrs. Nolan Boyd, fourth grade; Mrs. Laura Holliday, third grade; Mrs. Bill Allen, second grade; and Mrs. Agnes McCormick, first grade.

Mrs. Devers Returns From Abilene Hospital

Mrs. M. J. Devers, who has been ill for some time in the Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene, was returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Chorn at Hermleigh, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Devers whose condition was said to be improved was brought home in a Bolger-Barnes ambulance.

Scurry Wildcat Drills Below 6,058 in Shale

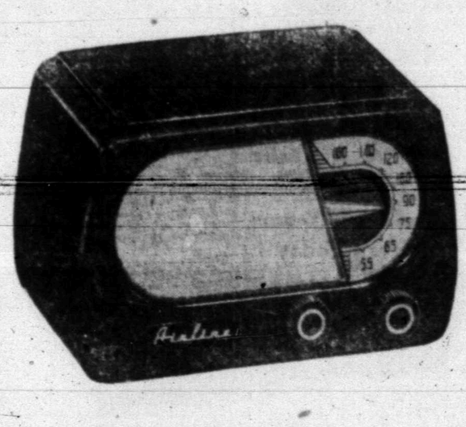
American Republics No. 1 Allen Simmons and others, Central-East Scurry County wildcat, is drilling in sand and shale below 6,058 feet. This test is three miles north of Camp Spring in section 9-1-H&TC. It is projected to 8,500 feet.

For a different luncheon dish serve a sauce of minced clams with garlic and butter added over hot cooked spaghetti. Add a green salad and French or Italian bread.

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One 12 ft. roll green tone on tone carpet,	Reg. 12.50, now	10.50 Laid
One 12 ft. roll brown Glo-Tex Carpet,	Reg. 17.95, now	13.50 Laid
One 12 ft. roll beige iridescent carpet,	Reg.12.95, now	10.50 Laid
One 12 ft. roll flowered Ferrak Bigelow,	Reg. 12.95, now	9.95 Laid
Two 9-ft. rolls green Interlude carpet,	Reg. 14.95, now	11.95 Laid
One 9-ft. roll Homestead brown carpet,	Reg. 9.95, now	7.50 Laid

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Biggest County Budget Shows Expenditures Of $1.5 Million

The largest county budget ever proposed here was adopted by the commissioners court late Friday afternoon.

Based on a valuation estimate of $110 million, set by the court in a recent tax equalization hearing, and a tax assessment rate of $1.15 per $100 valuation, the budget outlines expenditures totaling $1,511,-

Balances expected in the various funds were outlined to total $683,-700, much of which is being carried over from the 1951 budget and included in the total available resources. This will make the total amount of money expected to be handled for next year $2,090,958.

REVENUE SOURCES

Besides the balances to be brought forward from this year, resources will come from ad valorem taxes collected, delinquent taxes collected, and other taxes, such as from vehicle registrations, and from fines and fees.

The $1.15 tax rate, 30 cents higher than that of 1951 but seven cents lower than that of 1950, will give the county an assessment total of $1,265,000. It is estimated that 90 per cent of this —$1,139,000 —will be collected during the 1952 tax collection period beginning this Oct. 1, while $126,000 will be delinquent on July 1, 1952. It is estimated that during this same period $10,000 of the $45,000 in delinquent taxes on the rolls this July 1 will be collected. This would give the county an ad valorem tax collection total of $1,149,000.

The assessment total is estimated to be roughly 15 per cent of the true market values of the properties assessed.

96 PER CENT

The budget, by way of statistical information, listed this year's assessment as $423,466 on its 85-cent rate set in the summer of 1950. The valuation was $49,818. Collections totaled $405,599, or 96 per cent. The assessment for the preceding year was $108,203 at a rate of $1.22, and 98 per cent was collected. The valuation was $8,869,117.

With the new tax rate still seven cents lower than that of two years ago, collections are estimated to be about $1,042,403 more than they were then. And the property owner will be assessed at about the same rate as last year, considering his state and county taxes as a whole, because of a decrease of 30 cents in the state rate for the coming year compensates for the county's increase of 30 cents.

The increase in the county rate was warranted by the $2,500,000 special road bond issue voted this year and will enable the county to retire some of its old outstanding debts, such as the original cost of the courthouse, which has never been paid.

DEBT RETIREMENT

The budget lists the present outstanding indebtedness at $3,630,-000, on which $295,500 will be paid on the pprincipal and $103,840 on the interest during the year covered by the budget.

Expenditures from the jury fund next year are outlined $80,974 leaving an expected balance at the end of next year of $4,074. These two figures were totaled in the budget as $83,047 but probably should have been totaled as $85,048. Total available resources, including the balance brought forwárd, are listed for this fund at $83,049. Balance and expenditures for 1951 totaled $66,956. Eight cents of the tax rate is allocated for this fund, which is used to support, in part, the courts, tax surveying, and supply a portion of the commissions transferred to the officers salary fund.

Road and bridge funds for the county as a whole have a combined allocation of 21 cents of the rate. Expenditures from this fund are proposed at $215,000 with a balance expected of $6,266.

BY PRECINCTS

Expenditures from the road and bridge fund of precinct No. 1 were listed to total $99,300. The balance expected in this fund at the end of 1952 was given at $7,772, making a total of $107,072 in both expenditures and balance. Receipts were listed at $88,000, and the balance expected on next Jan. 1 was $19,072.

For precinct No. 2, the road and bridge fund receipts were estimated at $82,200, and the balance expected Jan 1 was given at $16,-695. These figures total $98,895. Expenditures expected for the 1952 year were recorded for a total of $87,700, and the balance expected at the end of 1952 was $11,995, both totaling $99,695.

Total available resources for precinct No. 3 were estimated at $121,405, with $35,405 of this being the balance expected to be carried forward at the beginning of next year. Expected expenditures from the 1952 fund were given at $106,200, and the balance expected at the end of 1952 was listed at $15,205. A foot note stated: "Much of the 1951 and 1952 balance will probably have to be spent for equipment."

PRECINCT NO. 4

Receipts expected for the road and bridge fund of precinct No. 4 were given as $93,000 with a balance expected at the beginning of the year of $13,031, making a total of $106,531 in available resources. Expenditures were estimated for the new year at $90,400, and the balance expected at the end of the year, $16,131. A foot note read: "Much of this balance will be required for heavy equipment replacement either in 1951 or early 1952."

Total receipts expected for the permanent improvement fund were $141,660, and the balance expected at the beginning of the year was given as $301, making a total of $141,901. The total of expected expenditures and balance expected at the end of the year was probably meant to be the same. Expenditures were estimated at $139,-000, and the expected balance at the end of 1952 was written as $2,901.

For the officers salary fund, receipts were estimated at $144,240, the balance expected at the beginning of 1952 at $30,717, making a total of $174,917 in available resources. Total expenditures and balance expected at the end of the year amounted to the same figure, with the expenses $161,488, and the balance $13,429.

OFFICERS SALARIES

The biggest source of receipts for the officers salary fund is fees from the assessor - collector's office, expected to amount to $65,-000 for 1952 as compared to $45,-000 estimated for 1951 and $45,212 as the actual figure for 1950.

Fees from the district clerk's office are estimeted at $4,000 each for 1951 and 1952. Fines and fees going into the officers salary fund from the county clerk's office are estimated for 1952 at $15,000, the same as estimated for this year. The actual amount for 1950 was listed at more than three times this amount, or $45,727.

Commissions from the county treasurer's office are estimated to be $33,740 for 1952 and $16,035 for 1951, and the actual total for 1950 was $19,583.

Justice of peace fees were estimated at $25,000 each for the years 1951 and 1952 and $23,527 actual for 1950. From the state comptroller, $1,500 each for 1951 and 1952, and the actual receipt from this source in 1950 is given at $1,041.

SALARIES SAME

The breakdown of expenditures for the officers salary fund shows the salaries the same for 1952 as for 1951:

Assessor - collector $4,561, deputy hire $14,700; district clerk $4,-441, deputies and assistants $2,215; county clerk $4,801, deputies and assistants $10,681; sheriff $4,561, deputies and assistants $20,649; county judge $4,897; county attorney $4,441, deputies and assistants $2,858; justices of peace $3,307, other salaries $2,404; treasurer $4,-094, assistant $2,575; withholding tax $11,869; secretary of state (no jary fees) $500; county auditor $4,-561, deputy $2,881; commissioners (all four) $15,007; county agent $1,760, assistant $2,062; home demonstration agent $1,675; miscellaneous expenses and salaries $30,000. (Salaries of officials in federal departments are supplemented with state paid wages.)

GENERAL FUND

Receipts for the general fund, from which offices are maintained and their general county expenses paid, are estimated to total $297,-900. A balance of $42,376 is expected to be carried over at the beginning of 1952, making total resources $340,276 as compared with $166,-615 for 1951.

Most recipes for this fund come from ad valorem taxes, from which $237,600 is estimated for 1952. The rest comes from trial fees and fines through the justice of peace offices, miscellaneous fees through the county clerk's office and other offices, rent from county property, etc.

Expenditures from the general fund are expected to total $293,-696 in 1952, leaving a balance at the end of that year of $46,579.

EXPENSES

Expenses of the general fund as estimated and their estimated increases follow:

Commissioners court expenditures are estimated at $15,900 for 1952 compared with an estimate of $5,512 for 1951. The breakdown shows an jump in salaries from $500 to $2,000 miscellaneous bonds from $37 to $500, travel expense from $600 to $1,000, stationery and office supplies from $500 to $1,000, telephone and telegraph expense from 250 to $300, transfers to the officers salary fund from $2,100 to $8,000, postage $25 to $100, equipment and furniture $1,000 to $3,000.

Estimated expenditures for the county clerk's office rise from $6,-935 for 1951 to $13,300 for 1952. Furniture and equipment needs were responsible for most of this increase, being increased from $500 to $3,000. Record books expense went up from $2,000 to $3,-000, and a developing machine from $3,000 to $5,000.

The county auditor's office is estimated to need a small increase. The figure for 1951 is estimated to be $4,090, and the 1952 figure was set down at $4,740, the increase necessary because of furniture and equipment needs.

Estimated expenditures in the assessor-collector's office jumped from $3,190 to $7,580, maintenance of office equipment rising from $250 to $2,000, stationery and supplies from $2,000 to $3,000, and miscellaneous needs from $500 to $2,000.

Treasurer's office expenditures are estimated at $800 for 1951 and the same amount for 1952.

BUILDING REPAIRS

No comparison is given for building repairs, which are estimated to take $25,000 in 1952.

Election expense is to rise from $1,000 to $2,500. Educational supplies are to increase in cost from $500 to $1,000.

Court expense is to increase from $20,308 to $21,500. The increases are estimated from 1951 to 1952 at: county attorney's office from $2,600 to $5,000, justice court from $300 to $1,500, district clerk's expense from $2,500 to $3,500, telegraph and telephone expense from $200 to $500, freight from $300 to $500, stationery and supplies from $120 to $500, Expense of court furniture and equipment is to decrease from $14,288 to $10,000.

Expenses of the sheriff's office are to increase from $14,130 to $20,500. Communications rise from $700 to $1,000, office supplies from $200 to $500, travel expense from $550 to $1,000, office furniture from $161 to $1,000, office equipment from $3,000 to $5,000, to the liquor control board an increase from $400 to $1,000, and house rent expense remains the same at $5,000.

Under jail maintenance, which increases from $28,421 to $50,826, board for prisoners and drugs and supplies are listed to increase from $15,000 to $25,000, building supplies from $80 to $1,000, building repairs from $4,000 to $10,000, soap, disinfectants, and supplies from $2,000 to $3,000, utilities from $2,250 to $3,000, and miscellaneous from $2,000 to $5,000.

The increase in pauper care and pensions is to be from $10,901 to $15,000.

Expense of the health unit remains the same at $7,000.

Agriculture and livestock expense remains at $600, and capital outlay is listed at $65,000 without comparison. All other expenses are listed to total $43,000 compared with $20,500 for 1951.

Mysteries of Mass Murders Is Baffling to French Officers

By ROBERT C. WILSON

PARIS, Aug. 31. (AP)—France could use a couple of Sherlock Holmes' today to help solve three baffling mysteries which have brought violent death to 17 persons.

Where did the grain come from that went into the bread in the little southern town of Pont-Saint-Esprit — bread that killed four persons and set at least 40 others writhing in the agonies of "St. Anthony's fire?"

Did kindly, matronly Marie Besnard, 53, feed fatal doses of arsenic to her two husbands and 10 other persons, including close relatives, in-laws and friends? They all died between 1927 and 1947 and Madame Besnard — now in jail awaiting trial — acquired a great deal of wealth during that time, much of it in legacies.

Is it the body of Madame Marta Smighly-Rydz, widow of the late Polish Army Marshal Edward Smighly-Rydz, that was found under a bridge on the Riviera in July? If so — and police think it is, through the head, legs and arms are missing — who did it?

Case No. 1

Police figure they've got the bread deaths partly cleared up. The bread was poisoned by ergot, they say, a fungus disease that hits cereals in rainy spells and causes what was known from medieval times as "fervent fever" or "St. Anthony's fire.'

The weird malady struck the tiny Rhone River port of Pont-Saint-Esprit, Aug. 17. Some 200 persons called urgently for medical help — some of them screaming they were surrounded by fire and monsters and some trying to commit suicide. There are still 37 persons in the hospital.

The police now are trying to figure out where the poisoned grain came from. They speculate that it may have come from farmers who sold it clandestinely to avoid taxes and other paper formalities. Officials said they had traced the flour used in the bread to a nearby mill.

Case No. 2:

Back in 1945, Leon Besnard, second husband of Madame Besnard, died in the little town of Loudon in Western France. A tip from neighbors caused police to dig up his body in 1949. They said tests showed he died of arsenic poisoning.

This led them to dig up 11 other bodies and all of them, said the police, were drenched in arsenic. Included were the bodies of the womans first husband, Aeguste Antigy, who died in 1927, his mother, who died in 1949, her second husband's mother, other relatives and two friends.

Madame Besnard was arrested and charged with murdering all 12. While she awaits trial, she is writing her memoires. She has flatly denied the charges against her.

Examinations show she is sane. But now a bombshell has exploded on the eve of her trial. Toxicological experts, acting for her defense lawyers, say all the soil where the bodies were buried contains an abnormal 200 grams of arsenic per cubic yard. How the arsenic got there hasn't been explained yet.

Case No. 3.

On July 17 the torso of a woman was found in a sack under a bridge at Cros-D'Utelle, a village near the Riviera resort city of Cannes.

After tracking down 12 false identity clues, police finally said they were convinced it was the body of 57-year-old Madame Smighly-Rydz, who had been missing for two weeks from the Monte Carlo home she had occupied for several years.

The clue to her identity, police said, was a pair of panties with a Hollywood label on them that an American woman said she had sent to the Polish woman.

For weeks police have questioned hundreds of persons — friends to whom she lent money, pawn shop owners with whom she had left valuable jewels, young men with whom she was reported to have been friendly.

Nothing has come of these investigations so far, and police are wondering if they'll ever solve the crime.

Reds Claim Opposition

MOSCOW, Sept. 1. (AP)—The official government newspaper Izvestia said today that more than a billion people oppose the American-backed Japanese peace treaty draft.

NO CROWING HERE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 1. (AP)—A big red rooster flopped today when called upon to crow the opening of the New York State Fair.

The barnyard bragger stood silent when he was supposed to crow into an amplifier and thereby set off a switch to open the massive fairground gates. cast, the etmperature was

Some people speculated the cock didn't see anything to crow about. Skies were overchilly and the crowd was small east, the temperature was

The act went on. The foresighted General Electric Company had a recording of the rooster's voice.

Pipes Able To Handle More Than Allowed

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Pipeline companies have reported their West Texas lines will be able to handle 1,173,000 barrels of oil per day in October, Railroad Commission member Ernest O. Thompson said today.

That capacity is 24,188 barrels more than the current allowable for districts 8 and 7-C which comprise the West Texas area, Thompson said today.

The Commission asked the pipeline companies at the Aug. 16 statewide hearing in Abilene to report how much oil they could handle during the next few months.

"The whole problem arose because of the shortage in oil or dislocation of supply of oil due to shut-down of the Iranian refinery and the wells of Iran," Thompson said in a prepared statement.

He said it should be noted "for full understanding" that the remaining capacity of 24,188 barrels per day in East Texas "includes pipelines which go north as well as all pipelines which go to tidewater. The situation which was presented to the Commission at Abilene was one which called for oil to be delivered to tidewater."

"There has been some talk of diverting southward the flow of some of the pipelines that go north to Drumwright and Cushing," Thompson continued. "this would if completely done in toto, bring about the result heretofore mentioned — namely, additional capacity of 24,188 barrels."

Sailors Will Have To Stand

HOUSTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Three out of four sailors from the Corpus Christi Naval Station, who passed through Houston last night on a long week-end pass, were eating all their meals off the mantlepiece today.

They are George Wilkinson, John W. Price and Jack O. Morris. Each suffered severe hatchet slashes for which they were treated at the Ellington Air Base hospital. Their companion is W. W. Lee.

The three told homicide detectives that three young women invited them to go for a ride with them when they met them in downtown Houston about 11 p.m. They left Lee behind, asleep in their own parked auto.

The young women drove to a wooded area off Hempstead highway, the three continued, and there three men in a red pickup truck appeared. An argument ensued in which one of the men got out a hatchet and inflicted the injuries in the fight that followed. The three men in the pickup truck and the women fled the scene. The injured sailors hitchiked back to town.

They continued their trip to Mississippi.

Veteran Doctor Dies

HOUSTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Dr. J. Allen Kyle 80, who had practiced medicine here since 1896, died today. He was a past chairman of the Texas state board of medical examiners.

Truman Will Act On Oatis Imprisonment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—President Truman was quoted today as 'determined to take whatever measures are necessary" to obtain the release of William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent imprisoned in Czechoslovakia.

The President's sentiment was contained in a reply by Joseph Short, press secretary to a resolution calling for the release of Oatis. The resolution was passed by the executive board of the Washington professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. A copy was sent to Mr. Truman Aug. 24.

Mr. Short wrote:

"The president has asked me to thank the executive board of the Washington professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi for sending him a copy of your resolution regarding the arrest and 'conviction' of William N. Oatis.

"The president feels that your resolution is an excellent one. He is determined to take whatever measures are necessary to get Mr. Oatis released."

Alligator Bites Athens Man

ATHENS, Tex., Sept. 1. (AP)—Albert McCool displayed toothmarks that looked like nailholes today to back up his story of having killed an alligator with his bare hands.

McCool is a professional fisherman at Koon Kreek Klub near here. He said he found the seven-foot alligator in his net Thursday. Thinking it was securely tangled he reached for the net.

The alligator whipped around and clamped onto his right hand. It shook him like a terrior with a rat, trying to pull him overboard.

McCool said he managed to open his long-bladed pocket knife with his free hand and began slashing at the reptile. Then he dropped the weapon and began choking at the tough, scaly throat.

McCool said that after about ten agonizing minutes of this the gator was throttled and died.

Dr. R. E. Henderson treated the injured limb, and reported severe lacerations of the hand, wrist and forearm.

Year Added To Time Before Which War II Housing To Be Razed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—President Truman extended for one year today the time within which the government must get rid of its World War II temporary housing or get the tenants out and demolish the structures.

Mr. Truman said the shelter is needed now for military personnel and defense workers. His move was authorized in the Defense Housing Act which he signed with the executive order.

Under the old rules the temporaries could be kept in use only in case local communities had applied by the end of 1950 to take them over.

Charters Granted

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Charters: Lamar Sales Co., Paris, Merchandise. Capital stock $7,000. Incorporators: O. N. White, W. A Smith, A. C. Carter



STYLE IN THE BAG

HANDBAGS GO TO COLLEGE . . . This pretty coed is trying to make up her mind which handbag to choose from the new fall crop. She's admiring the checked wool satchel, which unsnaps to reveal a handsome pigskin bag. On her shoulder is a feedbag pouch in green reversed calf with russet leather trim. The plaid satchel on the chair is new, as are the small corduroy envelope and the outsize briefcase in oxford gray flannel.

Record Employment Again During July

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Non-farm employment set a new record for the fourth consecutive month in July, the Texas Employment commission reported today.

Rapid expansion of construction at governmental defense projects was credited as the main cause of the increase, which added 13,-200 named to payrolls. Total employment was 2,544,800.

TEC anticipated a continued upswing in jobs during September.

DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
In the Diamond M Building
Corner 25th & Ave. J, Back of Schooling Drug
EXPERIENCED BARBERS
ROY L. FORD
Modern, Mechanically air conditioned shop. Pay us a visit, you will be pleased. Thank you.

NOW . . . .
YOU CAN FIND
THE EXACT SUIT
THAT SUITS YOU!
See the Lovely New Fall Suits at BROWN'S. Moderate prices.
USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN
BROWN'S
MOTHER AND DAUGHTER SHOP
Just Off The Southeast Corner of Square

Grimmett Bros.
Sand & Gravel
Phone 384 — 1805 14th Street
• Class A Remix
• Masonry Sand
• Haydite Bldg. Blocks
• Soveldozer & Hillift
• Dirt Work
• Light Hauling

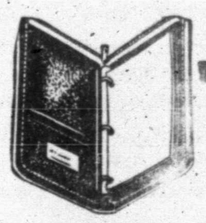
Insurance - Loans - Oil
Real Estate
HUGH BOREN & SON
Insurance Agency
BASEMENT FULLER BLDG.
Phone 196 Snyder, Tex.

FASHION RIGHT
MILLINERY by—



EXCLUSIVE Ranleigh MODEL
Siamese influence in rhinestone-topped pyramid — Rich Navy Velvet. Only—
7.98
Our collection includes coolies and all other Latest Millinery silhouettes.
Dunlap's
Millinery Department

GET READY FOR SCHOOL
WITH A DURABLE
Leather Zipper Notebook



Equip your youngsters with a long-lasting, genuine leather zipper notebook. Will last throughout the school years to come. The most economical buy of all notebooks.
SEE THEM TODAY AT
TIMES PRINTING CO.
1907 25th STREET PHONE 1964
YOUR AUTHORIZED UNDERWOOD DEALER
• Office Supplies • Job Printing • Office Machines

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE

Who Sells What & Where Is He?

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR

—See Quality Sign Co. 812 East Highway for our outdoor advertising. Phone 1442

AIR CONDITIONING

—Expert Service on any Air Conditioning job. Certified Lennox Dealer Snyder Heating Co. Phone 745 2007 26th St. Free estimates.

—King and Brown, 1914 25th Street, offer the best in Frigidaire air conditioning. Phone 18.

—For Philco air conditioning see Roe Home and Auto Supply. Phone 99.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

—Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home offer fast, dependable ambulance service. Phone 84.

AUTO-BODY REPAIRING

—Bickerstaff Motor Co. offer complete service for any make car. Phone 1100.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

—Hewitts Used Cars, 2108 Avenue S, have just the car you have been looking for. Phone 892.

—Rollins Used Cars, just below 66 Cafe, have many new and used cars to choose from.

—Esell Motor Co. See their new used car lot. Call 966 for fast wrecker service.

BUILDERS HARDWARE & MATERIAL

—We have a complete line of lumber and building supplies. Wholesale and retail. Walter Hales Lumber and Supply. Phone 1237.

—Kenner Lumber Co. East Highway, can furnish your every building need. Phone 973.

—From foundation to paint Forrest Builders Supply Co. sells everything you need. Phone 82.

BATTERIES

—For best power performance for auto and farm, look to Reliable Batteries, Bill Hagedale Tire Co. Phone 323.

BUTANE

—Call Scurry Butane Co. 234 for prompt gas delivery. Sales & Service. Domestic & commercial. Appliances.

CAFE

—The Ranch House offers fine foods American and Mexican dishes. East Highway.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

—West Texas Concrete Products Inc. offer quality transit mixed concrete service. Phone 1940.

—E L. Fikes can give you a good foundation, concrete work of any type, any size, any amount. Phone 404.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

—MOTORS: rewound - repaired - Quick dependable service on any size. Hill Electric Co. Phone 918.

FLOWERS

—Fresh flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bells Flower Shop. Phone 350.

FOOD LOCKERS

—Jones Locker Plant, 2003 25th Street, will cut, wrap, and quick freeze meat for your home locker.

FURNITURE

—Barrow Furniture Co. 2200 25th Street, feature Lee's Carpets and Ranch Oak furniture.

—You can save money at Carmichael Furniture Co. 904 26th Street. See the Norge range and refrigerator.

GROCERS

—The B & B Food Market will grant you credit. Out of the high rent district. 2112 Avenue S.

INSURANCE

—Hugh Boren & Son are dependable and experienced. Insurance - Real Estate-Loans-Oil. Phone 196.

—If its insurance, leave it to COX. W. Willis Cox Jr., Agency Snyder Drug Bldg Phone 1319.

—The Deffebach Agency can service any type of insurance for you. Come in for advice. Phone 719.

—(Tony) Holcomb Insurance Agency, phone 284, anticipate your insurance needs Friendly service.

JUNK

—We will buy anything of metal. Scrap iron, dismantled machinery. Snyder Iron & Metal, Old Post road, Phone 1797.

For Classified Phone 1234

HEWITTS
FOR A BETTER BUY

1951 Chevrolet Bel Air, Radio & Heater

1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-Door, Radio & Heater

1950 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door, Power Glide, R&H

1950 Chrysler Windsor 4-door, Radio and Heater

1950 Ford Tudor, very nice, Radio and Heater

1949 Ford, Radio & Heater, nice $1095.00

1949 Chevrolet 2-door Deluxe Fleetline Radio & Heater $1295.00

1949 Mercury Club Coupe

1948 Ford Fordor, R&H, Only ..... $ 895.00

1948 Plymouth 4-door

1947 Chevrolet 2-door, R&H, 4 new tires, priced at $795.00

1946 Chevrolet 4-door, R&H, Special at $695.00

1946 Tudor $645.00

1946 Buick Sedanette $695.00

1946 Buick Super 4-door $695.00

1941 Dodge 4-door

1940 Ford Tudor $395.00

1939 Ford Tudor

1938 Buick 4-door

1938 Chevrolet 2-door

1938 Ford Pickup

1937 Pontiac 4-door

1936 Chevrolet 2-door

1948 GMC Pickup

1947 GMC Pickup

1947 Chevrolet Dump Truck

Come Down Our Way & Trade Your Way

We Finance, Sell, Trade, and Buy

Open 7 Days a week from 6 a. m. till 9 p. m.

HEWITT CAR SALES

2108 Avenue S Phone 847 2109 Avenue R

AUTUMN SPECIALS

These are new car trade-ins

1951 Convertible Champion, radio, heater, overdrive
1950 Studebaker Champion, 5-passenger coupe, overdrive
1950 Buick Super 2-door, radio, heater, Dynaflow
1950 Commander Studebaker, radio, heater, overdrive
1949 Champion Studebaker 2-dr., R&H, overdrive
1949 Chevrolet 2-door, heater
1947 Ford Club Coupe, radio, heater, seat covers
1947 Chevrolet Coupe, radio, heater
1947 Chevrolet 4-door, heater
1947 Plymouth, radio, heater

PIERCE MOTOR COMPANY

"Your Studebaker Dealer"

2211 Ave. S Phone 1186

SWEETWATER HWY. at "Y"

AND DEAL MOTOR SALES and WRECKING TIRES & PARTS 9632

SPECIALS

1950 Ford Custom, R&H, OD $1425.00
1950 Mercury 4-door, R&H, OD, extra clean $1675.00
1949 Hudson 4-door, R&H, OD $1150.00
1947 Plymouth 4-door, extra clean $725.00
1948 Chrysler, Town & Country $1225.00
1947 Dodge Pickup $700.00

BILL'S CAR MARKET

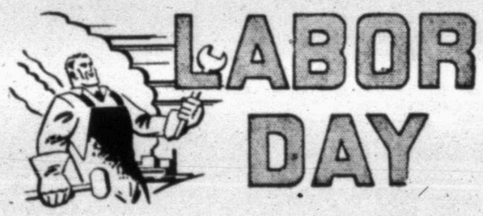
Post Highway at 12th Street

Phone 9657

1950 Buick Super, 4-door $1795.00
1950 Ford Tudor $1650.00
1949 Dodge, 2-door $1350.00
1949 Ford Tudor $1295.00
1948 International Pickup, nice ..... $ 895.00

Plenty of Old Cars, Cheap

You Can Name Your Own Price.



SPECIALS at CAPERTON BROTHERS

"COME OUT OUR WAY AND TRADE YOUR WAY"

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

1951 Mercury 4-Door sedan, R&H, New $2395.00

1951 Mercury Fordor Sedan, Radio, Heater and Overdrive, New. We give new car guarantees with all new cars $2650.00

1950 Ford Tudor Sedan, Radio and Heater, 10,000 actual miles. You will have to see and drive this car to appreciate $1550.00

1950 Chevrolet Tudor Deluxe, Heater and New Seat Covers $1550.00

1950 2-door 88 Oldsmobile, one owner, loaded $1995.00

1950 Chevrolet DeLuxe $1650.00

1950 Dodge Coronet, R&H, Hydramatic green $1695.00

1950 Chevrolet 2-door, black $1495.00

1950 Buick two-door sedanette, special, radio and heater, automatic shift $1895.00

1949 Chevrolet Business Coupe, Heater $1295.00

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, Radio and Heater EXCELLENT SHAPE $1395.00

1949 Ford Custom Tudor, R&H, white walls.. $1295.00

1949 Studebaker, radio and heater, steel gray color, excellent shape, OD $1250.00

1949 Ford Convertible, Loaded to the ground $1450.00

1949 Ford convertible, radio and heater, spot light, WW, OD $1425.00

1948 Oldsmobile Futuramic, Radio & Heater... $1195.00

1948 Pontiac sedan coupe, R&H, 2-tone, nice.. $1095.00

1948 Chevrolet, one of those kinds $1095.00

1948 Ford 4-door sedan, R&H, gray. Come see it $895.00

1948 Ford Club Coupe, heater $950.00

1947 Oldsmobile Futuramic, Radio & Heater.. $ 750.00

1947 Chevrolet ½-ton pickup, a real bargain, R&H, Deluxe cab $850.00

1947 Ford, 4-door, ready to go $895.00

1946 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Cheap $495.00

1946 Chrysler, 4-door $895.00

1947 4-door Plymouth, nice $895.00

1946 Ford Tudor Sedan, R&H, Tailor-Made Seat Covers $795.00

1946 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, new paint job .. $795.00

1950 Ford Pickup, ½-ton, Red, new paint job $1095.00

1949 Plymouth 2-door sedan, heater, green .. $1295.00

1949 Studebaker ½-ton pickup, like new $950.00

Lots of good '38 thru '40's to choose from. $150.00 and up.

Lots of good 1940 and 1941 Fords and Chevrolets to choose from. For a better deal see Capertons.

Caperton Brothers

WE FINANCE AND INSURE OUR OWN CARS

610 EAST HIGHWAY PHONE 1986 or 693

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

For all your household needs see your Stanley Dealer, Mrs. D. A. Taylor, Frontier Motel, Colorado City Highway. Phone 9516.

LOST AND FOUND A-4

Lost bill fold. Near National Bank. Mrs. Raymond French. Corner of 15th and Avenue E. Call 625-J.

Lost between Snyder and Gail. 10.00 x 15 tire mounted on Budd Wheel, Reard Rowan Drilling Co. Phone 6-4531, Odessa Texas.

PERSONAL A5

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

Regular Meeting Each Tuesday

If you have an alcoholic problem, call 9688.

Club at 1918 25th Street.

Alcoholics Anonymous - for problem drinking who want to help themselves. Queries strictly confidential. Phone 9697 24 hours a day.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B1

51 custom Desota. Raido and heater $2485.00. 1500 miles. Phone 1427-R. 3101 40th Street.

TRAILERS B-3

BEST TRAILER BUYS IN TOWN

We Buy, Sell or Trade

TERMS

Refrigerators, Stoves, Toilets, Air Conditioners, Overloads, Hitches, Brake Controls.

SNYDER TRAILER SALES

East of Y on Hwy. 84

For Sale: Royal Spartonette Trailer. 7 months old. $1750.00 cash and take up payments. Ike Ellis. Delux Trailer Court.

Equity in trailer house for sale. Modern. 1951 Nashua model. Phone 678. Lee Dudley Trailer Town.

Wanted to buy house trailers. Pay cash. Must be a bargain. Phone 9607 for information.

$200.00 equity in 26 foot 50 model trailer house. Wells Trailer Court, Southeast of hospital.

FOR LEASE COURT

Six trailers and a trailer space at 1704 - 17th Street

Phone 953-W

24 foot trailer. Sleeps four, air conditioned. Frigidaire. $500.00. 1937 Chevrolet. $135.00. Phone 661-J.

AUTO ACCESSORIES B4

For Sale: New argyle cushion tire. 6.70-15 and double duty tube. Reasonable. House at Universal Construction yard. 3 miles on Post Highway.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

Auto wreckers, Parts, Jobbers and Distributors.

Post Highway Phone 1746

Auto Radiators B-11

SNYDER RADIATOR SERVICE

RADIATORS

New Rebuilt

Cleaned Repaired

FRANK D. S[illegible] N

"The Radiator"

1105 Ave. T Phone 392

AUTOMOBILE B

AUTO SERVICE B-5

WALTER MORGAN'S GARAGE

24th Street and Avenue S

One block north of Snyder National Bank

BUSINESS OPP. C

REAL BUY IN TOURIST COURT

Nice size in West Texas town with a real future. Well constructed and furnished, only nine [illegible]. Owner has other business and will sell at a sacrifice. If interested, write Box J-1, c-o Snyder Daily News or call 9632.

Cleaning and pressing shop for Sale Big Springs, Texas. See owner at 116 Main Street. Reason for selling: other business in mind. An old established business Phone 420.

FOR LEASE

Car Lot with store room, office and bath rooms, and car wash rack, lot 75x150 foot. Call 9571.

C. C. YEAGER

Yeager Court, Post Road

BUSINESS SERVICES D

ELEC. SERVICE D-4

Motor Rewinding and Repairing
Magneto Sales and Repairing
Automotive - Starter - Generator Repairing

HILL ELECTRIC COMPANY

2806 25th Street Phone 918

FURN. UPHOLSTER D-7

Snyder Drapery Shop has the largest selection of Drapery and upholstery fabrics. Modern and period custom made furniture. 2201 - 25th Street. Phone 1783.

Upholstering: All types fabric and plastic work. Free pick-up and delivery. Howard's Trim Shop, Clairemont Road. Phone 9682.

HAULING-DELIVERY D-10

Furniture moving, local and long distance. Mayflower Service. McAlister Transfer & Storage. Phone 1781.

PAINTING-PAPER D11

Commercial and House Painting

Interior Decorating

12 years in Snyder

W. C. WYATT

2301 Avenue O

Phone 1203-J

Let us paper your house. 60c a roll Painting, spraying, taping. Roofs, barns, tanks, Work guaranteed. 4 years in Snyder Scurry County Lumber, Phone 1050.

PLUMBERS D13

Sanitary Septic Tank and Cesspool Cleaning

Special rates to schools and churches.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Free Inspection and Estimates

Phone 1138 Snyder, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES D

PROFESSIONAL D-14

Pipe Line Construction

- Ditching Machine
- Air Compressor
- Welding Service
- Winch Truck Service
- Road Boring
- Line Stripping and Testing

CONTINENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

Big Spring Highway

East of Gordon's Drive-In

Phone 1973

CITY RADIO SERVICE

Radio and Speedometer Repair

All Work Guaranteed.

ONE DAY SERVICE

Phone 1331 for Free

Pick-up and Delivery.

1806 24th Street

RADIO SERVICE D-18

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE

Home - Auto - Record Players

Tuning and alignment $1.00

PERRY MASON

1901 - 19th Street Ph. 391-W

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E1

Young man, 18 to 21, who wants to learn job printing. Apply at Times Printing Company. Bill Caley. 1907 - 25th Street.

Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Scurry County. Wonderful opportunity. $10 to $20 in a day. No experience or captial required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

Permanent man with car or panel truck to pick up dry cleaning. Good paying job. Appear in person. Lockhart Dry Cleaners, 603 East Highway.

Wanted: Boy for paper route in Southeast Snyder. Must be 14 years of age. Earnings $10.00 to 12.00 per week. See Pope at The Snyder Daily News office.

Drivers wanted. Over 30 preferred. Night and day open. Apply in person. Yellow Cab Company. 699 or 700.

WANTED: 3 men with drivers license and ice experience. Otherwise don't apply. Southland Ice Co., 1512 - 26th Street.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2

Waitress wanted. Must have experience. Apply in person. The Ranch House, East Highway.

Experienced waitress and carhops wanted. Apply in person, Sage & Sand Cafe, on East Highway.

Help wanted. Apply in person. Snyder Steam Laundry, 1401 26th Street.

HELP WANTED, MISC. E3

WANTED

Theater cashiers and concession stand women. Full and part time jobs. Also need door men for uptown theaters and boys for drive-ins. Apply in person.

JOHN FULLER Palace Theater

Fountain boy or girl not in school. Good wages. Nice atmosphere. Call 1724 or apply in person. Gordon's Drive-In.

SALESMAN, AGENTS E4

MAN for food products business. Permanent if you are a hustler. Earnings based on Sales. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI—770—733. Memphis, Tenn.

POSITION WANTED, Female E6

Wanted secretarial work for young lady. 4 years experience. Call Mr. Criss, 128-6 for information.

Permanent resident with twenty years office experience wants full time employment. Call Mrs. Elizabeth Turner. 908-M.

For experienced drafting log plotting, or commercial art. Done at home. Call Mrs. Turner, 908-M.

INSTRUCTION F

SCHOOLS F1

HIGH SCHOOL Study at home, earn diploma, enter college or Nurses training. Same standard texts as used by best resident high schools. American School. For information write O. C. TODD, 2401 - 29th Street, Lubbock.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5

WANTED. Washing and ironing. All work guaranteed. 2801 Avenue N. Gertrude Shinn

Ironing done in my home by piece or dozen. Mrs. Nix. 2508 Avenue N.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	.04 per word
Two days	.07 per word
Three days	.09 per word
Four days	.11 per word
Each day following	.01 increase

15 word minimum rate

Space ads .84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days and above	.70 per inch per insertion

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays 5 p. m.
For Sundays 12 Saturday

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising, to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash-in-advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash-in-advance.

get this

FORD FALL DRIVING SPECIAL NOW *and Save!*

Test compression • Check cylinder head(s) and manifolds • Test, sandblast, and gap spark plugs • Clean and inspect battery cables • Test battery • Install new distributor contacts • Adjust automatic spark advance • Set ignition timing • Clean and inspect distributor cap • Inspect ignition wiring • Final test ignition system overall operation • Inspect and clean fuel pump • Test fuel pump pressure • Test fuel pump vacuum • Clean carburetor air cleaner • Check engine efficiency with combustion analyzer • Adjust carburetor idle and set accelerating pump for best cool weather operation • Road test car.



ALL THIS FOR ONLY $9.95

E. E. DUDLEY, Service Manager

Ford

Bickerstaff Motor Co.

Phone 1100

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H3

Middle age lady will baby sit Saturdays and Sundays or any night. Phone 1756—J.

For experienced child care in your home call Mrs. Hughes, phone 792, 2700 Avenue G.

Care for your children, day and night. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 501 - 25th Street. Phone 337-J.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K1

Three good used triple windows. Size 24 x 38, with casings and screens. 2901 Avenue S (rear). Phone 483-J.

PAY CASH
And Save!

Asbestos Siding White and Gray	7.95
2x4 and 2x6 8' through 20'	6.50
1x6 Sheathing dry pine	6.50
Composition Shingles, 210 lb., per square	6.95
1x4 Flooring Good Yellow Pine	10.50
Oak Flooring Premium Grade	12.50
2x4, 6 feet, Each	.20
15 lb. Asphalt Felt 400 ft. Roll	3.25

Veazey Cash Lumber Co.
1 Mile West On
Lamesa Highway
Phone 1573

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4

For Sale: Automatic G. E. washing machine, used 4 months. $125.00. 17 miles northeast of Snyder. Weldon Johnson.

GOREE USED FURNITURE; Buy, Sell, Trade. Extra bargains in refrigerators. Refrigerator service. 501 East Highway. Phone 1994.

NOTICE
I have refrigerators from $10.00 to $50.00. Also one deep freeze at a bargain.
GILES SWAP SHOP
Phone 1542
1504½ Avnue S

Stop! See Snyder Drapery Shop for good values in completely reconditioned used furniture and new custom pieces. 2201 28th Street. Phone 1783.

See us for Reupholstering and Custom Made Furniture. Howard's Trim Shop, Clairemont Road. Phone 9682.

Bargains In
REFRIGERATORS
Priced from $10.00 to $40.00
Also refrigeration service
GOREE'S USED FURNITURE
501 East Highway Phone 1994

Latest model Electrolux vacuum cleaners and appliances. Phone 1563-J for free demonstration.

See Town and Country's Economy Store for used furniture and appliance values. Lamesa Highway.

DOGS, PETS, & ETC. K3

COLLIE PUPS
Two litters of pedigree Collie pups ready to go.
One litter of mixed breed. $10.00 each.
Collies and Boston Terriers
Stud Service
LA ROSITA KENNELS
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hutchinson, Owners
Box 1267 Colorado City, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS K11

SINGER: Sewing Machine Repair - Motors-Lights-New Parts. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 159 Walnut Street, Colorado City, Texas.

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K11

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
If its pipe of all kinds you want call
BOB EDWARDS
1098

FOR SALE
20,000 pounds of Angle Iron, 2x2, 3x3, 5x5.
40,000 pounds of Shafting, 1⅛ and 2 inch.
Highest Prices Paid For
Scrap oilfield cables, old tires, old batteries, scrap metal—
WHICH ARE BADLY NEEDED FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM
Snyder Iron & Metal Co.
"See Us Before You Sell"
Old Post Highway
Phone 1797

WANTED TO BUY K14

Wanted to buy: Used baby crib and matress. Standard size. In good shape. Call 235.

Giles Swap Shop, 1504½ Avenue S. We buy used furniture. See us for bargains. Phone 1542.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE
Furniture, Tools, Air Conditioners. Anything you have to offer, I have buyers for used furniture. Bring yours in.
THORNTON'S TRADING POST
2100 Avenue S

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

FOR RENT
Bedroom, air-conditioned for one or two men. Twin beds. Inside parking. Private. 1509-J.

Bedroom with bath and private entrance for rent. 3100 Avenue U. Phone 129-W.

SMITH MOTEL
2 Miles East of Square
Formerly
FLARE MOTEL
Apartments & Bedrooms
Daily & Weekly Rates

For rent: Large bedroom with private bath. One or two men. Phone 638-J Jack Darby.

Reduced rates. Odessa Hotel. Air conditioned. Two in room, $6.00 each. 2401 Avenue U.

Need A Room?
Our new rates are inviting
Our place is close in, clean and quiet.
We rent to men only
H&B ROOMS
2305 26th Street

Room To Yourself
A New Deal
at $7.50 per week
The Best Hotel
2109 Ave. S
3 Blocks North of Square

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
Have you investigated the fine, sturdy construction in the KITTRELL HEIGHTS HOMES? This construction features plenty of built-ins, closets and storage spaces.
There are only 4 plans left from which to make your selection of these fine homes. Call us today.
BOTH FHA AND GI FINANCING
JACK AND JACK REALTY
Phones 462 and 174 35th and Ave. C.

BETTER TERMS--
On repairs, remodeling and additional room.
Yes, the terms are now 36 months, which means better terms than you may be able to get on almost any other item you buy for the home.
For example: You may do $200.00 in repair work to your home, rent property or business for the very reasonable monthly payment of $5.75. And the amount under this plan may be as much as $2,500.00.
You may do the work yourself, or we will furnish you with competent, courteous workmen to do the task. Call us for free estimate.
ADD THAT MUCH NEEDED ROOM TO YOUR HOME
Scurry County lumber company
Phone 1050 Highway 180 East
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

ANTLERS HOTEL
One block east of Post Office
Air Conditioned — Cool
Rates $6.00 up per week
Phone 9601

MODERN ROOMS
LOCHABY MOTEL
Couple, $15.00 week. One man $12.00 week. Suite of rooms, two men, $20.00 week. Three men, $24.00 week; four men, $28.00 week. Trailer houses and small cottages.
ROY CHURCH
Lamesa Highway Phone 9628

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

Three-room furnished apartment. Frigidaire. Close in. 2907 Avenue V. Phone 724-J.

2-room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Bills paid. 1405 23rd Street. Phone 311.

Nice 2 room furnished apartment with bills paid. Phone 229-J. 601 East 20th Street.

Two room furnished apartment. 111-24th Street.

Furnished or unfurnished duplex. 3 room and bath, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. 2112 - 30th Street. Phone 276-W.

For Rent: Furnished apartment. Close in to town. 1500 - 26th Street. See Hugh Boren, Jr., Phone 198.

FURNISHED
APARTMENTS
For Rent
$12.50 per week
LEE COURTS
Lubbock Highway

Downtown Motel
Phone 937
2306 Ave. S
Apartments and Rooms
Air Conditioned
Weekly & Monthly Rates
Block and Half From Square

For Rent: Newly furnished apartments. Investigate The Rainbow Courts reasonable rates. East of Y on Sweetwater Highway.

SUMMER RATES
Green Hill Apartments
Two rooms with private bath, clean.
Electric Refrigerators
Gas Apartment Ranges
Hollywood beds with innersprings
Couples $12.50 per week
Families 2 Children $15.00 per week.
1½ Miles North on Clairemont Road. Phon 9668

SUMMER RATES
Two room apartments with bath and new apartment ranges now
$15.00 per week
YEAGER COURTS
Post Highway

Nesbits Motel
Furnished cottage apartments
Summer comfort, refrigerated air conditioning.
Tile bath, Frigidaire, garage
$3.00 per day.
Weekly and monthly rates.
Lamesa Highway Phone 9659

APARTMENTS
Two room with private bath, plenty of hot water, tile floor, Servel gas refrigeration, good inerspring beds. Close to shopping center and we pay the bills. See these for $15.00 per week. 306 28th St.

For The Very Finest
APARTMENTS
Air Conditioners
Phones Available
2 Bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Laundry Facilities
Garages
Paved Streets
See
THE WAYMAR APARTMENTS
20th and Coleman
Adjacent to Parkway Addition
PHONE 1827

RENTALS L

FURNISHED APARTMENTS L3

HOME ON THE PLAINS MOTEL
One and two room furnished apartments. Sleeping rooms — day or week. Summer comfort, air conditioned, tile bath, Frigidaire. Day, weekly or monthly rates. Reasonable prices.
East of Y on Sweetwater Highway

Canary Cottages
All Bills Paid
Kitchenetts—Unit Heating
Reasonable Rates
1111 26th St. Phone 9664
Clean and Quiet

UNFURN. APARTMENTS L4

2 Four room unfurnished apartments for rent. $80.00. 214 32nd Street. Apply 208 31 st. Street. Phone 857-M.

Unfurnished apartment. 2 large rooms, kitchen and large bath. Call 791-R. 1901 29th Street.

Three 3 room unfurnished apartments. 8 miles out on Big Spring highway. $50.00 and bills paid. George Wright.

Three 3-room unfurnished apartments. Now vacant. Three blocks of school on 2304 north Avenue L. $40.00 per month. Phone 205.

Two unfurnished apartments. Three rooms and private bath. $65.00 per month. Located 2806 Avenue X. Phone 967 or 140-W.

Unfurnished apartment for rent. W. R. Bell Phone 1571-W

FURNISHED HOUSES L5

5-room furnished house. Has own water well and butane system. Big yard. Space for garden. 3 miles out on Lubbock Highway. Phone 285-W.

Two room furnished house. Electric refrigerator, new stove, air conditioned. Private bath. Adults only or one small child. 611 - 30th Street.

HOUSES
Furnished & Unfurnished
BILLS PAID
Avenue O and N
Phone 1385-J

New furnished houses, private bath, electrict refrigerator. 3 miles on Lubbock highway. Willinghams.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6

A nice four room air - conditioned house. Utilities and telephone service. Tumbleweed Court, Lamesa Highway.

New FHA house for sale. 317 34th Street. Terms if desired. Call 777 for Dick Sparks.

Small, unfurnished house for rent in Boothland. Reasonable rent. See owner at 805 24th Street.

3 room unfurnished house. Plenty water. 2½ miles west on Lamesa Highway. McKowen addition. $30.00 per month. Herman Moore.

For rent: 3 room unfuurnished house with bath. Avenue R. Near 13th Street. Phone 124-W.

Modern 3 room house, unfurnished. Call 1924-W. 2800 Avenue D. $50.00

For rent: 2 room and bath unfurnished house. Adults only. Close in. 2105 Avenue O.

WANTED TO RENT L8

Wanted to rent. Small apartment for middle aged couple, no pets. Permanently employed call Snyder Daily News, Ask for Cook.

Would like to rent office space and have someone answer phone when necessary. Have own phone. Write P. O. Box 1256 giving price and location.

TRAILER SPACE L9

TRAILER SPACE
At private home. Shade trees. Bath. Close in. Utilities paid. Also bedrooms, adjoining bath
E. C. SINGLETON
Phone 1988-W
1111 - 24th Street

TRAILER SPACE
Good Place to Park
Clean Restrooms
Adults, $4.50 Week
801 27th Street

TRAILER FOR RENT L10

Trailers for rent from $10.00 to $12.50 per week. 1704-17th Street. Call 953-W.

If you appreciate good clean Trailer living—
Then welcome to
TRAILER TOWN
Clean and sanitary rest rooms and showers.
Also Free Laundry
We have a few air conditioned trailers for rent.
Also trailer space for rent by week or month.
Special rates by month.
We allow children.
Come to 612 - 30th Street.
4 blocks south of hospital

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

FOR LEASE
Business Building with living quarters. Completely modern. Excellent location for grocery and service station on Lubbock Highway past Country Club.
Call 285-W
Snyder

FOR RENT
Well located store building. 22x70 feet on pavement. East highway. Also some large office rooms. Plenty free parking. Hubert Robison, 2502 Avenue F. Phone 486-J.

2 buildings and fixtures for sale. 1501 26th Street. Call 842-J after 5 o'clock.

Apartment house for sale. Reply Afton Robinson, Clairemont Route, Snyder.

Responsible couple wants to lease a motel, hotel, or what-have-you. Victor Oquast, Box 33, Jayton Texas.

For Sale: Apartment house and lot. Welding truck. M. K. Russell, Box 426, Hermleigh, Texas.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Partly burned house for sale, cheap, with or without lot. 807 26th Street. Phone 158-W.

For Sale: 4-room house. Contact Wayne Boone, two miles north of Camp Springs. Price $1,000.00.

5,000.00 buys a 2 bedroom home at 605 32nd Street. Carpet on all floors, dishwasher, lawn, shrubs. Metal kitchen. $3,000.00 cash. $2,000.00 terms. You must see this to believe it. Phone 1974-J or 120, Frank Bernson.

5-room modern furnished house for sale $1500.00 down. The rest like rent. Turn right at Tumbleweed Courts. 2nd white house on left. J. E. Plaunty.

FOR SALE
Beautiful three bedroom Leuder's stone home. Two tile baths, knotty pine den, central heating, double garage. 20 per cent down payment, 5 per cent intetrest, 20 years to pay. Call 1182-J.

BARGAINS
1. Three bedroom home. Corner lot, fenced. Large garage with washroom and storage. Lawn and shrubs. A real home at a real bargain. Good terms.
2. Lovely five-room home in choice location. Very low down payment. Pay balance at $46.50 per month.
3. Extremely well built building to be moved. Knotty pine interior. Cannot be duplicated at $1,850.00.

We have some good buys in homes on easy terms. Let us help you find the home you want.
H & H Development Co.
508 East Highway Phone 762
Residence Phone 14-J

Four room house for sale. Must sell immediately. Cheap. 3100 Avenue M.

2 Bedroom home near three schools. 1104 30th Street.

SUBURBAN M4

Three choice residential lots, 505, 507 - 33rd Street. Small down payment. All utilities. Call Frank Bernson, 1974-J or 120.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

REAL BUY IN GRASSLAND
10,111 acres at $4.00 per acre, with 250 head of cattle and several head of saddle stock included at this price. THIS IS NO MISPRINT, so if you are intersted, inquire of Bill Boyd, Route 2, Box 114, Snyder, Texas, or call 963-2.

REAL BUY IN IRRIGATED FARM
Two sections in fine irrigated belt at the low price of $75.00 per acre. You must see this to appreciate it, so if you are interested in a real buy, get in touch with me. Bill Boyd, Route 2, Box 114, Snyder, Texas. Phone 963-2.

OIL LEASES M7

WANTED TO BUY
40 to 50 acres of producing royalty in the fairway of the Snyder Oil Field. Contact Hassie Price at the
Fred C. Ohlenbusch Office
Bluebonnett Hotel Building,
Dial 2254,
Sweetwater, Texas

REAL EST. WANTED M8

Would buy equity in rental property, small houses or apartments. Write Millard Richmond DeLeon Texas.

FOR SALE OR LEASE M10

Business building 40 x 60 for rent, lease, or sale. Phone 205.

FOR SALE-TRADE M11

Four room house with bath and all new furniture, for sale or trade for good trailer house. Located ½ block south of the Greenhill Apartments on the Clairemont Road.

For Sale or Trade: Equity in 27,. 1951 model house trailer, Completely modern Bath. Will trade for equity in a home in Snyder, G. H. Hoffpauir, 2401 AvenueX.

HOUSE MOVING M3

W. K. Bigham & Sons
House Moving
Anything up to 100 feet.
You are welcome to check our insurance.
133 Milburn Parkway Addition
Phone 1310, Snyder

Japan Treaty Becomes Arena In Struggle Against Soviets

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1. (AP)—The United States will go into the Pacific peace conference Tuesday determined to convert Japan swiftly from a defeated enemy into a potent ally in the world struggle with Communism.

Russia will enter the sessions no less determined to wreck or stall the American effort. The Soviets want to extend Communist control over Japan eventually, and discredit the United States and raise Russian presige elsewhere in Asia.

The simple issue in the conference, which President Truman will open with a speech at 8:30 o'clock, CST, Tuesday night, thus is:

What side will Japan and its 82 million people be on in the momentous years to come?

IMPORTANT

It is an issue of tremendous importance to the final outcome of the conflict with Communism. For Japan is the powerhouse of the Far East, as Germany is the powerhouse of Western Europe. Japan is also the strategic key to America's island defense chain in the Western Pacific.

The treaty will not give the United States control of Japan, by permitting the retention of American troops there, the accord is designed to restore Japan's sovereignty without destroying its security.

As the State Department says, an unarmed Japan, left alone by the departure of United States troops, would be an easy prey for Soviet conquest.

Russia had evidently been counting on prolonged lack of a treaty to create Japanese political unrest that would open the way for Communism.

Alternately, the Kremlin presumably had hoped to shape any treaty to its own ends, and particularly to lay Japan open to Red aggression or threats by compelling the withdrawal of American troops.

GIVE NO CLUE

Aside from the usual Communist propaganda blasts attacking the proposed treaty, Russia has given no clue as to the strategy it will pursue in the forthcoming peace talks.

The 32-man Soviet delegation arrived in New York Monday. Its chief delegate, Deputy Foreign minister Andrei Gromyko, said with a scowl that Russia's proposals will be disclosed at the conference — not before.

The general expectation is that Gromyko will use the conference as a sounding board for a long and vitriolic propaganda barrage, and then perhaps walk out.

Some Senators have said Gromyko may attempt to drive a bargain for advantageous price terms in exchange, return for Russia's signature on the Japanese treaty.

American diplomats say one thing is almost certain: that Gromyko will seize on India's boycott of the San Francisco conference announced by Prime Minister Nehru last week end — as prime ammunition for his denunciation of the United States-sponsored treaty.

Nehru said India would sign a separate treaty with Japan later, but would not attend the conference here. The Indian premier complained, among other things, that the treaty provision for keeping American troops in Japan, will look like a condition imposed by a conqueror.

Some believe the Soviets may try to offset their conference weakness by making threats of war against the treaty. An extremely serious situation could develop should this happen.

Gaining control of Western Germany and extending the Communist dominion over Japan have been foremost among the goals of the Kremlin since the end of World War II.

The intent, not initially clear to the Western powers, was first disclosed in Europe. The bitter lessons of European peacemaking, including the long deadlocks over Austrian and German settlements, are held by State Department officials to be responsible for the single-minded, sometimes high-handed behavior of the American government in laying plans for the conclusion and signing of the Japanese treaty, scheduled for next Saturday.

Contaminated Water Wells Are Treated by Health Officials

Several wells furnishing water for human consumption in rural areas have been found contaminated and corrected through chlorination, according to James Craven, Jr., senior sanitarian for the city-county health unit.

Some of the wells that needed chlorinated were in oil company camps, he said.

Craven pointed out that the health unit will make bacteriological analysis of water wells before it is used for human consumption.

"Before such a test can be made on new wells or wells that have been repaired recently, the water supply system should be thoroughly chlorfinated following health unit instructions to protect against the possible introduction of contamination into the well through the use of unclean well parts or other accidental means," he said.

"Remember that some localities may present special problems in well construction or well location —stations— and in such cases, consult us before completing final plans for your well," he said. Craven added:

"The well should be located on higher ground so that natural darinage is away from the well.

"The well should be located on higher ground so that it cannot be flooded.

"It should be on higher ground of at least 50 feet and further if possible, from septic tanks and subsurface drainage fields and stockpens.

"The well should be located 50 feet from property lines so that adjoining property cannot contaminate the well.

"All sewers located within 50 feet of the well, should be watertight, (cast iron with leaded joints).

"In connection with the construction of the well, it should have durable watertight casing extending into the ground water stratum being used.

"A sloping concrete platform extending at least two feet in all directions from the well casting should be made.

"The casing should extend at least 6 inches above the ground and at least one inch above the platform.

"The connection between the well casing and pump should be watertight.

"The well and distribution system should be thoroughly chlorinated before using."

TEXAS BRANDS

N

By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The N Cross was registered by W. O. Neal, Jr., in 1896 in Hardeman County. The ranch lies along Pease River and embraces the four Medicine Mounds, which served as a marker for the Sul Ross battlegrounds that are on Mule Creek between the Mounds and Pease River. It was at this battle that Sul Ross delivered what was equal to a death blow to the warlike Comanches and Kiowas. It was here also that Cynthia Ann Parker was recovered and restored to her people in Robertson County.

W. O. Neal, Jr., makes his home in Quanah, Texas, and his ranch is under the management of his son, Boots O. Neal.

Clergyman Says U. S. Churches In Hot Race For New Members

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—Religion in the United States is a big business with the "competitive attitude" of churches slightly distasteful, says a British clergyman after a summer of preaching in this country.

"In Britain, religion is more an individual affair," added the Rev. J. Alfred Kay, congregational minister from Guildford.

The clergyman, in a statement, said that there is too much rivalry between American churches in their race' to get new members. . . in Britain churches don't compete like this."

He was among six British pastors brought to the U. S. through the preacher-exchange program of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Man Suing Actress For Return Of Diamond

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1. (AP)—Screen actress Helen Gilbert, 34, is being sued by a man who claims she broke off her engagement to him and failed to return his $17,000 diamond ring.

Court records show the actress is still married to her sixth husband, James E. Durant, a casino owner. They were married in 1950 at Coolidge, Ariz.

The complaint against her was filed by Charles A. Hubbard, 31, heir to a Bahamas Islands plantation fortune. He said he gave Miss Gilbert a six carat diamond ring on Christmas Day, 1949, with the understanding they soon would wed. But she terminated the romance a month lafer.

Approves Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—The Wage Stabilization board has authorized its Construction Industry Stabilization Commission to approve wage increases up to 10 per cent over the level of rates prevailing in the construction industry at the outbreak of the Korean war.

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Miss Sue Holmes

TALK OF THE TOWN

By FRANCES BROOKS

If I were the type to weep silently (and glamourously) into a white lace hankie, weep I would.

However, realizing there are few women who can come off well with weeping and not look like lobsters, I forego this pleasure. Instead, I shall indulge in reminiscences in this, my swan song, my last column of some 105 the first of which broke over an unsuspecting populace in May, 1950. Replacing me is a sweet and bright young woman whom I know you will sincerely like ... Miss SUE HOLMES pictured above, hailing from Garland, Tex., and coming to her new job as Society Editor of the Daily News, is well fortified with a brace of credits and accomplishments at Texas Tech, where she graduated last June. In the week she's been here, she's already got a well-organized file box put together of your clubs, and we're wagering she will be able to spell "Cosmorama" and "Chez les Amies" by starting time Monday morning. She edited the "Toreador" at Tech, was president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, and was president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

* * *

I've spent the last morning scrambling through dusty files ... My first column, May 12, 1950, was about all the woman's page we had then. My desk at our old location, one door from the Snyder National Bank, was in front of the plate glass windows. Everytime a block - long derrick was hauled past, I stopped to crane. ...Then you thought nothing of seeing a seven - room house hurtle past with the morning glory vine still clinging desperately to its roof ..

That first column read, "Today I stood with LYNDAL ALLEN in the breeziest spot in town—the new Health unit—3rd floor of courthouse and looked down on Snyder. We could see down into the lobby of the Manhattan Hotel where seven men puffed sporadically on cigars and jumped up now and then to stick pins in an oil map on the wall . Five folks waited in line to use the public phone booth. We had a fine view of the county jail, where things lookd full up.... Cars were bumper to bumper around the square."

* * *

That month a couple of tons of Baldwin grand piano was unloaded at the Country Club, even as Mrs. EDITH McKANNA put up the last dark green organdy drapes in the ladies room, her decorating job complete and beautiful. At the gay club opening, everyone sat around eating thick slices of turkey and discussing the pretty new rooms.. The same month, we received a clear photo from Hockaday School, Dallas, of Miss Marianne Randals, in the traditional horsehair picture hat, white gown, at graduation exercises....

I seemed to have got into stride a bit more in June, '50, for I covered the largest flower show to be held in this area—the garden club displaying sprays and sprays of home - grown beauties at the Country Club. Miss Myrtle Harrell gave me an interview and I was at once at ease because of her forthright friendly manner. And Snyder's biggest party probably to date was given about then at Rock Ledge Farm, Fluvanna, Mrs. McKANNA feting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeaman, recently wed. There was an orchestra on the terrace, and champagne punch. Mrs. Yeaman, the former LUCIE ENFIELD, then closed her little flower shop downtown, and one of the most picturesque and socially busy places of business in town was a thing of the past.

During July, '50, pretty rodeo queen, Mary Harris from Odessa became the bride of rancher RILEY MILLER this wedding to be followed in a few short months by his brother, RALPH MILLER'S, marriage, the beautious coed, Miss DEWEY FAYE EVERETT, becoming his bride in a large church ceremony. During July last year, Mrs. HORACE EILAND was trying to decide if the elegant gold-brocade divan which she purchased should stay in their town house or be placed in the new ranch-style home she was adding decorating touches to in the country... Mrs. FORREST SEARS bought marble - topped tables in preparation for moving into a new stone home in the Southwest part of of town. Just about then, I referred to the "meanest prowler", one who got into the W. W. ADCOCK home whilst the reverend was shaking hands following his sermon on a warm Sunday night. ... And Snyder first met JERRY McDERMOTT, just out of Yale. "He spent a lot of time at the club pool in gray trunks, with a good, straight smile, teaching the young set to swim in best form."

By November of 1950 a stray Shetland pony had wandered into the home of Mrs. LEONA WEATHERS ... she was excitedly telling about it at the office.

* * *

In December, '50, Mrs. BRUCE GREER and Mrs. JOHN DODSON, wives of Kiwanis members, shivered along with several other helpers at the wind-swept booth during a benefit game for underprivileged children. Mrs. E. L. KOWNSLAR and Mrs. W. W. MIKESKA helped sell the hot dogs and coffee in freezing weather ... Catching the Christmas spirit, Miss MAE LYONS, an executive in the Business & Professional Women's Club, wore a red tailored frock to one of their meetings ... Strongest December memory might be that biting - cold night that Mrs. ROLAND BELL, Jr., CHARLES WOLFE, some others and I drove about Snyder's pitted and bumpy streets scanning holiday decorations. We voted first place prize to Mrs. R. C. MILLER'S festive arrangement of reindeer, rollicking Yuletide records playing ... Mrs. ROBERT WASSON left for East Texas, booked to speak on "Merry Christmas with Pottery" before the Delphian Study Club, landed up with painful bruises after a car wreck en route . Snyder all this time girding its belt and turning up its collar for the coldest snap in years ... radiators all over town popped open. During this time, "The Womanless Wedding" played at the new educational building of the First Baptist Church. HAROLD BENNETT'S "gown" caught afire from a ceremonial candle and he lost the rear of it midst smoke and laughter.

Dances at Country Club became crowded, fun - packed. Mrs. AUBREY STOKES wore the swishiest frock, a black - tiered taffeta skirt. Mrs. WELDON JOHNSON was outstanding at one dance in her red dance frock as always, flowers for her dark, short hair ...

In April I married, joining the ranks of society editors who have had to write their own wedding stories ... Come June, and my typewriter clicked over this year's crop of brides ... Miss POLLY HARPOLE was wed to JACK PHILLIPS ... Every edition carried another party in-the-making for JONNIE DELL BROCK, to marry D. M. COGDELL, Jr., in elaborate church rites.

Favorite quotations:

FRANK STEPHENSON, passing a Kiwanis Club piggie bank for poor children, "Everybody wearing shoes, put in a dime!"

Anomyous: January, 50: "Now, honey, when you drive over tonight, take Twenty - eighth Street; you'll never make it on Twenty-ninth Street; it's too Snydrey!

Mrs. WELDON JOHNSON: "Wanta reduce? Then stop pushing your food with a piece of bread!"

Things I've liked:

C. T. McLAUGHLIN'S ancient French phone in his new Diamond M offices ... gold plated, odd-shaped. you want to say "ALLO! ALLO!" into it, like foreign movies.

Mrs. R. H. CURNUTTE'S regal stature. Much younger matrons might well emulate her proud bearing.

Mrs. ROSS BLANCHARD'S chicken salad; Got a plate of it at a dinner in a church basement when first arrived in Snyder —can't forget it!

The scope of Mrs. WRAYMOND SIM'S talents —Called on her for last year's story on tuberculosis association, found her peeling the last of a bushel of peaches ... before I left, she had helped her husband corral a frisky filly.

JOEL TINKER'S glittering book reviews of good - reading books.

Mrs. HUNTER PENDLETON'S inspired Mexican stone wall, primly skirting her plush gardens, coaxed up from barren Highland Park ground, just in the past year.

Mrs. WALKER DABB'S pukish charm, square - dancing energy.

Mrs. C. R. COCKRELL'S all-occasion poise.

The list must end for lack of space ... As newspaper people say, "Thirty".



Mrs. Hugh Boren

ASK MILDRED

In the absence of Mrs. Mildred Sparks, county home demonstration agent, guests columnists are conducting her column. Today's visitor in Mrs. Hugh Boren.

Knock, knock!

People are funny, aren't they?

One day I saw someone coming to the door, and not having my hair freshly combed, my face painted and powdered, and dressed as most housewives are 'round 10 o'clock in the morning — I decided not to answer the door bell. If it was agent I didn't need a thing he had to sell, besides I didn't have any money in the house, so I argued to myself and let the door bell ring.

Well, it is not quite so all right when you are the one on the out side ringing the door bell. I had the address of some new people whom I wanted to call upon, and had tried for several days to call, but various things kept me at home, mostly the heat. Finally I managed by a very great effort to face the 100 degree temperature and started out. After several detours on account of the nice paving being done I arrived in the neighborhood where the party lived, but couldn't find the number. So I decided to ask at the nearest house where I heard people talking, children laughing, and various noises inside, but upon knocking, everything became very quiet. No one came to the door. Well, I tried another house with same result and even a third house, where a car was parked and thought surely they were at home. Maybe they were— I will never know!

Anyway, unless I drop them a card the new friends may never know that I did make an effort to welcome them to our little city! Did you ever have it happen to you?

Texas Building Up Oil Well Completions Ahead Of 1950 Figure

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Texas building showed a slight gain last week.

Total construction contracts for the week were $9,389,060 compared with $8,956,874 last week. Total for the year so far is $761,824,642.

The Texas Contractor, building trade journal, reported that engineering contracts led last week with a total of $4,918,659. Home building was low with $1,307,700.

Airbees Added To Air Force

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Something new is being added to the air force — the "Airbees".

That's the nickname given the Air Force's proposed new combat ground troops by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee.

The Air Force would prefer to style them "Aviation Engineer Battalions".

All this came out in a report, just made public, of closed committee hearings on a bill to authorize a $5,768,000,000 military construction program. The measure was passed by the House and is now pending in the Senate.

The House committee spent the major portion of one session mulling over a request for $39,314,000 to build up Camp Beale, Marysville, Calif., as the first training center for an Air Force fighting ground arm.

THEY BUILD, DEFEND

The committee wanted to know what these new units are to do—what's their job.

Col. Howard E. Webster, of the Continental Air Command, explained that "aviation engineers have as a mission the construction, maintenance and defense of air fields and air field installations overseas."

Vinson remembered the wartime Navy's "seabees" — men who fought their way ashore and then rebuilt the port — men who in civilian life had been carpenters, engineers, electricians, brick masons, plasterers.

"So we can get it in our mind exactly what it (the proposed Air Force arm) is, then it is somewhat like the Seabees," Vinson said. He added: "This is the Airbees?"

"That is right, sir," replied the colonel.

TEXAS BASE PICKED

Maj. Gen. Patrick W. Timberlake, Air Force director of installations, said the engineers would be trained as combat units to fight their way ashore in a hostile land, and then construct airdromes.

The men are not only trained to fight, but to meet Air Force needs. They are specialists in paving, Timberlake said. Early units have been proving their worth, rehabilitating the air fields in Korea, he added.

The Air Force plans to station some of the new units at bases in Orlando and Eglin, Fla., and at Mineral Wells, Tex.

Old Wound For Ingrid Opened

ROME, Sept. 1. (AP)—Ingrid Bergman's recent meeting in London with her daughter, Pia, for the first time in two years, opened an old wound, Milan's weekly Tempo said today.

"A shadow passes over her whenever Pia's name is mentioned," said Tempo's correspondent, who visited Ingrid and her husband, Roberto Rossellini at their seaside villa north of Rome.

The London meeting did not dissipate differences that arose between Ingrid and her former husband Peter Lindstrom, said the reporter.

Ingrid told Temp she and Pia telephone each other every month and correspond. There is a break in the correspondence now, she added, because Pia had not yet sent her address.

Restaurant In Plane To Begin Operation

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 1. (AP)—Louisville restaurant soon will be flying the Pacific.

The C-54 grill, housed in the fuselage of a Douglas C-54 Skymaster, has been brought by a small, unidentified airline that operates from Seattle to Tokyo by way of Alaska.

Herman C. Weist, who built the cafe in 1946, said the fuselage will be taken to a western aircraft plant, fitted with wings, tail assembly, engines and controls. Then it will be put into service.

High prices and the difficulty of obtaining new planes influenced the deal.

Check Forger In Bad Again

BALTIMORE, Sept. 1. (AP)—Three years ago Judge Robert France told good-looking William Sanbury that he was getting a break, largely because of a pretty prison office worker who pleaded that he be put on probation.

"Check forgers seldom reform," dissented court psychiatrist Manfred S. Guttmacher.

Friday, the 26 year-old Sanbury was sentenced to 10 years in prison because of a trail of 172 bogus checks in the amount of $13,784.52 written over a 14-months period.

Sansbury, described by a prosecutor as "the sort you can't help liking" met Miss Peggy Peterson within the walls of San Quentin prison.

Sansbury was a prisoner. Peggy worked as a stenographer in the psychiatrist's office.

After his release, Sansbury came to Baltimore and got into check writing troubles. Peggy came here to plead for him.

Judge France was impressed. He suspended a 10-year term, put Sansbury on probation but forbade him to marry Peggy for a year.

Sansbury didn't. He married a Keyser, W. Va., girl after Peggy went back to California.

Then came the 172 checks, U. S. Attorney Frederick Green, Jr., testified.

Sansbury pleaded guilty Friday to causing phoney checks to be transported in interstate commerce and to breaking out of a Macon, Ga., jail. The judge who sentenced him to 10 years was W. Calvin Chesnut.

Next week Sansbury goes before another judge to face charges of probation violation, an offense that could mean an additional 10 years in prison.

The judge's name? Robert France.

Government To Aid Farmers In Drouth

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Nine Central Texas counties have been designated as a disaster loan area because of a prolonged drouth which severely damaged crops, pastures, peanuts and cotton.

The Department of Agriculture said Friday that Comanche, Brown, Coleman, Runnels, Concho, McCulloch, Mills, San Saba, and Menard counties would get special assistance from the Farmers Home Administration. A farmer whose crops were damaged may obtain a loan if he is unable to obtain credit from other sources.

Japs Off Purge List

TOKYO, Sept. 1. (AP)—The Japanese government removed 9,547 former army and Navy officers today from purge lists.

Some 50,000 officers have been freed now of the purge. About 20,000 still remain on purge lists.



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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 2, No. 106 — SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1951 — SECTION TWO



At the Snyder Gasoline Plant, superintendent E. J. Mills, shown in the center of this group of Chamber of Commerce visitors, explained that the plant three miles northwest of Snyder is the largest of its kind in the world, from the standpoint of production of liquid fuels from casinghead gas. The 75 'tourists' were conducted on an inspection trip of the huge plant which converts gas which would otherwise be wasted into petroleum products such as butane and propane.—(Joe Dave Scott photographs).



Many Snyderites had their first look at the nearly completed county airport administration building Wednesday when the Chamber of Commerce tour stopped there briefly. The picture shows members of the tour inspecting the spacious interior of the waiting room, which may be finished within the next two months. The lobby has walls of painted concrete tiles, with tile floor and casement windows. The Chamber is preparing to submit applications for air service here as soon as the airport is open.

Chamber of Commerce Gets Acquainted With Oilmen



Three attractive office workers at the Lone Star Production Co. camp on the Lubbock highway served punch and cookies to the visitors, who arrived at mid-afternoon in the big camp north of the city. Left to right are Miss Wanda Rainwater, Miss Charlene Stewart, and Miss Frances Leath. Getting acquainted with Lone Star personnel was facilitated by name plates which each of the company's staff members wore to identify themselves.



Children of Sun Oil camp residents were given a ride in a Bolger-Barnes ambulance which went on the tour. Its siren was opened full blast as it made a circle of the camp for the children. Visitors were welcomed to the Sun installation by Lloyd Kownslar, superintendent.



Coffee in the Humble Recreation Hall was part of the first stop made Wednesday by 75 members of the Chamber of Commerce on their get-acquainted tour of Scurry oil camps and installations. Above Bill Williams holds his cup under an urn while Mrs. Theta Krone serves him. Behind Mrs. Krone are seen J. C. Evans, Sterling Parker, and A. T. Nicholas. Walker Dabbs, superintendnt of the Humble camp, welcomed the visitors.



At the Halliburton installation north of the city, Chamber visitors saw dry cement unloaded from railway cars into Halliburton trucks, to be delivered to well locations. The man with back to camera is Walter Hartsfield. With him is S. H. Chandler, who is closing the trap on a bulk cement rail car. The plant here has an underground duct that takes dry cement from the rail car to the truck by suction-vibration process. Hartsfield is tightening the portable vibrator that is attached to the rail car and serves as a shaker to remove the cement from the walls of the car.



Seated in the big Humble Recreation camp, Chamber visitors were introduced to members of the Humble staff here by Walker Dabbs, superintendent. From there, the tour, which included a motorcade of 25 cars, went to the airport, Sun Oil camp, Lion Oil Camp, and Union community. After lunch the tour went to the Snyder Gasoline Plant, Halliburton, Lone Star camp, Standard of Texas' gasoline plant, and Texas-New Mexico Pipeline camp

WOMAN'S FORUM

BY SUE HOLMES

In a recent guest column in the Daily News, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, long leading clubwoman here, urged the federated clubs not to confuse their functions with those of social clubs.

Taking a cue from Mrs. Whitmore, we turned the woman's forum over to the men — with a woman's problem, of course.

We asked them what they thought of women's clubs. Many of them, almost unconsciously, put their tongues in their cheeks in answering.

J. J. Dyer, president of the Lions Club and a 15-year member of the club, said dryly of women's clubs, "I've heard of them." He says he never laughs at the projects of the women club members, which perhaps was a back-handed approach to saying that he takes them rather seriously. He also thinks women club members can be depended upon for cooperation.

Superintendent of Humble Oil, Walker Dabbs who has a wife and children, says tersely, of womens clubs. "They try." Mr. Dabbs, a Rotarian, thinks a woman's place is in the home, and his wife who at present is not affiliated with a club, seems to bear out his conviction that a mother should rear her children well before leaving the home in search of extra domestic activities.

* * *

City Attorney W. W. Park expresses a belief that clubs give the little woman a place to associate with congenial friends. Mrs. Park is a new member of the Cosmorama Club.

* * *

W. J. Ely claims we couldn't do without clubs. He expressed an interest in Mrs. Lawrence Dumas's recent talk on the place of women's clubs. Mr. Ely concurred with Mrs. Dumas in thinking that women are doing well to want in on the "how" as well as the "why" of civic events. With sincerity he said, "We couldn't do without clubs.

* * *

Some of the men implied that the clubs give women something to do with their spare time but didn't want to be quoted specifically, since their wives might object to the implication that housewives have time on their hands.

* * *

"It's good for the women to get together and know each other," George Frazier of the Snyder National Bank, stated. He confessed to giving the matter little thought, but he added that the women can be active and good for the town.

* * *

Joe Stinson, 2907 Avenue V, denied that women's clubs are a waste of time, as some fearless critics have claimed. He thinks such clubs are providing chances for women to elevate their minds and advance their thinking.

* * *

One interviewee, who claims his view is completely unjaundiced since his wife is not particularly active in club work, points out the women's clubs' are potential powers in influencing the community. Dr. W. N. Smith thinks women's clubs are in instrument for unlimited good, even ranking their importance above men's clubs.

"When women apply themselves to problems they get spiritual cooperation," Doctor Smith said. He sees tremendous opportunities for dynamic action when women's clubs join with their brother organizations in civic interest.

Airing the views of these Snyder men probably won't lessen a husband's dismay when he is left to forage lunch for himself on the wife's club days. But apparently women's clubs are by no means number one on the masculine black list these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hemphill, 419 Thirtieth Street, are in Dallas this week end visiting Mrs. Hemphill's parents.

Heinzelmanns Return From Western Tour

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heinzelmann and son, Gerald, 1108 Twenty - sixth Street, have recently returned from a three weeks vacation.

They vacationed in Oregon, Idaho, Utah, and California.

Gerald left for school the day after they returned to Snyder. He is a senior at Oklahoma University this year.



SENATORS MODEL TRUMAN PIPES

Senators Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), left, and Lester Hunt (D-Wyo) model pipes with the likeness of President Truman carved on their bowls as they emerge from the White House, Washington, after a ceremony in which an Indian affairs bill amendment was signed. The pipes, carved in Germany, were given to them by the President.

Brain Operation Made Safer By Device That Aims Scalpel

VINITA, Okla., Sept. 1. (AP)—A new technique in prefrontal lobotomy by which the brain surgeon aims his scalpel like an artilleryman has produced results at the Eastern Oklahoma Mental Hospital described as "remarkable" by its superintendent.

Dr. Felix M. Adams says the 20-minute operation to relieve some forms of insanity — modified by three Oklahoma neuro-surgeons — has been satisfactory in a great majority among 15 cases performed since the first of the year.

"We believe the work and observation accomplished so far opens a new field in certain types of mental illnesses," Dr. Adams announced recently.

All the patients "were chronically ill mentally — patients on whom all other treatments had failed," he pointed out. They were suffering from dementia praecox — a disease of the young, manifested by extreme nervousness, illusion and agitation.

WIDE AGE RANGE

The subjects ranged in age from 40 to 65 and had been treated from 15 to 35 years. Changes in their behavior could be noticed directly after the anesthetic wore off.

"They are not cured," the state institution's head emphasized, "but we believe they will continue to show enough improvement to be allowed to go home and receive future care from their relatives."

The new method has made lobotomy — dangerous because a slip of the knife could leave the subject a psychological vegetable — relatively simple, Dr. Adams explained.

In the old operation, secondary results were unpredictable because the blade was inserted blindly. The offending nerve pathway from the front of the brain — which makes us aware of life — to the thinking thalmus was cut, but others sometimes were damaged as well. Mortality was high.

GUIDED SCALPEL

One of the surgeons, Dr. Robert A. Hayne of Tulsa, devised a calibrated guide for the scalpel which directs it into position with mathematical precision.

Dr. Hayne's instrument is equivalent to a toolmaker's jib, spotting the cutting blade precisely where he wants it.

It is a rectangular, stainless steel and aluminum alloy crown which fits over the head. Around its rim are blunt pins which, tapped gently into the surface of the skull, fix it immovably to the cranium.

Surmounting the crown is a bridge which extends over the top of the head. It supports the guide for the surgeon's knife.

After the crown is affixed and oriented on lines determined by prior anatomical examination, a small section of bone near the front of the skull is removed.

Then the superstructure of the tool is attached and aimed by three-dimensional coordinates — the same principal which artillerymen use in firing indirectly on an enemy.

SEVERING SIMPLIFIED

Guide marks on the crown establish two dimensions, fore and aft and side-to-side. Guides on the knife establish a third dimensional reference, showing the surgeon how far he can insert his scalpel.

The severing of the desired nerve fibers is simplified; damage to other ganglia becomes highly unlikely and operative time — an important surgical factor — is sharply reduced, according to Dr. Adams.

Assisting the Tulsa neuro-surgeon were Dr. Averill Stowell also of Tulsa, and Dr. James B. Darrough of Vinita.

Dr. Adams disclosed that Dr. Hayne worked with other specialists since 1947 perfecting the stereotaxic guide. Some of the background has been published briefly in medical journals.

Farm Hand Sets Own Ceiling Wage at One Dollar Per Day

ROCK GAP, West Va., Sept. 1 (AP)—Joe Miller, a big, muscular individualist with a serene spirit and an amazing list of skills, will accept no higher wages than one dollar per day because he believes "a man isn't worth more than a dollar per day."

For 30 years Joe has worked on farms in Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia as butcher, blacksmith, veterinarian, machinist, farmer, carpenter — all for a dollar per day plus his meals.

And any one of a score of farmers will tell you his services are in extreme demand — not because of the low wages he asks, but because of his expert skills.

"Miller butchered seven hogs for me one day last year," one farmer said.

"He worked from 5 a.m. until 10 p.m. He killed the hogs dressed them, cut them up, made the lard and sausage, canned pounds and pounds of meat, and then tidied up the yard. All for a dollar plus his meals.

"I tried to make him take more money. He looked at me and said: 'One dollar is my price. Keep your extra money. D'you want to make me angry with you?' "

Is this 67 year-old free spirit carrying on a one-man battle against inflation?

"Not exactly that," Miller says. "I'm fighting to keep my integrity. It's a matter of principle. I don't believe a man is worth more than a dollar a day.

"A dollar a day! But how do you live on it?," he mimics the incredulous queries of strangers.

SOME WOULD STARVE

"Most people have only one job and that's all they do or can do. Left to themselves most would starve to death."

For his dollar-per-day work Miller builds barns and houses, operates and repairs threshing machines, tractors and wagons, sharpens saws and scythes, treats sick cows, horses, hogs and chickens, shears sheep, tans and cures hides and blacksmithing is an old story to him.

He supplements these earning skills by shooting hawks for the bounty — "The only way a man can take money from his government, without blushing". Farming a garden and chickens, hunting and bartering with farmers.

"And remember," he chuckles, "I seldom eat at home."

Miller lives in a ramshackle four-room house far out in the country. He helped build the place 40 years ago.

"Most people work just to make money and more money," says the Morgan County bachelor.

CLUTTER LIVES

"Then they take the money and use it to clutter up their lives with pleasure stuff. They buy and buy; prices rise higher and higher; and nobody enjoys one tenth of what they have.

"A man ought to work first for pleasure and pride in a job well done — not just for money, money, money.

"Living is a matter of government. And good government begins with self government. If men would try to govern themselves, the country would be on its feet in right smart time," Miller says.

Farmers hire the versatile farmhand as much as six months in advance. And though he does not record the dates, he never forgets a promised day's work.

"There's nothing marvelous about it," Miller says.

"I don't clutter up my mind and worry and wants and such junk."

He does make a concession for married men.

"He'll need more than a dollar per day. I'd say another 50 cents per day for his wife and for every child under 12. Though that may be a bit high. Because, remember, a man can also sell timber, honey, milk chickens and eggs to make money — if he needs it."

ONE CAT LEADS TO ANOTHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP)—Here's a wail of a tale — about George Hoover and his 68 cats.

George, 53-year-old apartment superintendent, doesn't really like cats but he feels sorry for them.

About a year ago, he saved a pair of felines from the East River. One cat led to another, what with picking up strays, etc., and George finally found himself taking care of 68.

The neighbors bellowed because the cats wailed, so George got himself a new superintendent's job — next door. The Neighbors then summoned the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

George and his cats were parted Friday — two truckloads, three ASPCA workers, three policemen and four hours later.

A newsman remarked to George, "You certainly must like cats."

"Not much," replied George. "I like my Irish setter better."

Hope Does Not Cross Picket

DETROIT, Sept. 1. (AP)—After a balky start because of labor trouble, Michigan's 102nd annual State Fair operated on schedule today.

Its opening Friday, however, was anything but seren.

An AFL-CIO waiters' jurisdictional dispute tied just about everything into a knot.

Comedian Bob Hope, Singer Marilyn Maxwell and Gov. G. Mennen Williams got left out on lunch. So did other digniatries in their party. AFL cooks had locked up the food.

The public got in free when no ticket takers showed up at the gates.

With Hope absent, 5,000 spectators sweated it out in 95-degree heat in the coliseum while waiting vainly for his show to go on.

"I belong to a union, too," Hope said in refusing to cross a picket line of AFL women.

Fair sources said that nonetheless Bob got his $5,000 a-performance pay check.

The trouble stemmed from a dispute whether AFL or CIO union members had the right to sell ginger ale from 20 fair grounds booths.

Finally, it was straightened out. The fair management cancelled its contract with a dispensing company, leaving the ginger ale jurisdiction to the AFL girls.

Boy Gets Arm Stuck In Vending Machine

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 1. (AP)—John R. Woods, 11, nursed a sore arm today and walked warily past soft drink vending machines.

It took police more than a half-hour to free the youngster after his arm was caught in the soft drink machine at a neighborhood grocery.

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Return of Gen. Eisenhower To Civilian Life Held Remote

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — Any one who reads carefully the report just released by the subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which held hearings in Paris recently can hardly foresee the return of Gen. Eisenhower to civilian life for a long, long time to come.

So indispensable to the success of the North Atlantic Treaty organization and the development of Allied unity as against possible Soviet attack is the Allied Supreme Commander that the mention of politics and the implications of controversy over domestic questions in connection with his name seem remote.

The very qualities, on the other hand, which are so conspicuously effective in untangling complex situations abroad and his inspirational capacity for leadership are the ones that make him seem so attractive as a future President of the United States.

There isn't any doubt about it—The personality and tact of the general is the basic reason for whatever progress is being made toward European unity on the military side. It appears doubtful, indeed, whether a year from now the situation will have changed so materially as to permit Gen. Eisenhower to leave his post to accept the Presidential nomination of either party.

Precedents Broken

One argument advanced is that he need not engage in the campaign at all but can stay at his present job. This would not be in keeping with tradition and yet unprecedented things have happened in recent years where the Presidency is concerned. During World War II the third term precedent was broken and F.D.R. was elected even to a fourth term.

If the crisis in Europe appears to be in 1952 what it is now—and if, indeed, it is aggravated by Russia's hostile behavior—the chances are that Gen. Eisenhower would feel inclined to say not only that he could not accept the nomination but that he would not serve if elected. If he wishes to put all political crowns aside, that's the only type of statement which would end the use of his name.

On this side of the Atlantic, there are two groups interested in the future of Eisenhower as a candidate. The Taft group doesn't want the general to run and would be pleased if the turn of fate kept him at his present post. The pro-Eisenhower group is not dismayed by the arguments about the importance of the general's present duties. They say that from the White House he could be even more helpful in developing Allied solidarity and that this same versatile personality would be at work on the home front removing friction and furnishing the leadership for domestic unity.

Certainly the Eisenhower achievements abroad to date have been credited to his drive and his enthusiasm. The Senators who went to see him raised that very point. One of them—Senator Gillette of Iowa, Democrat—minced no words as he pointed out to the general that too much was dependent on one man's personality and that the situation ought to be such that the leadership of one man wouldn't make such a difference.

Gen. Eisenhawer's comment was interesting—he didn't see what else could be done at the moment but to try to bring harmony and maintain a solid front toward Communism. His favoite reply to all the doubts expressed as to the efficacy of the co-operation being given us by other nations is that the alternative—despair—is much worse.

On the whole, the frequent use of Gen. Eisenhower's name for political discussion is one of the strangest phenomena of our times. He is obviously Presidential caliber—he is popular and he is able and he has a rare faculty for being able to reconcile differences of opinion among those with whom he has to deal. But it may be so importnat for him to stay in Europe that his return to engage in a political campaign would in itself be hurtful to his possible candidacy. It's a strange paradox.

(Copyright N. Y. Herald Tribune)

Former Member Of Council Is City Manager

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 1 —Roy Dozier, long time resident of Colorado City and former city councilman, has been appointed acting city manager by the city council at a called meeting Friday afternoon.

Dozier replaces Jack Tallent, former city manager who was dismissed by the council at a meeting held Aug. 2. Tallent had 30 days in which to reply to the council, and his letter, addressed to the council, was read at the Friday meeting.

Tallent, in the latter, said "some members of the council had persecuted him by planted rumors and lies." He said that at the Aug. 2 meeting, when the move to dismiss him was made, no reasons were given.

A letter from Leonard Henderson councilman, replied to Tallent's letter, stating the reasons for his removal. It said that through inadvertance the letter had not been included in the minutes of the August meeting. Henderson's letter was made a part of the minutes of the August meeting.

The council has agreed that the appointment of Dozier will be temporary until such time as steps can be taken to secure the services of a permanent city manager.

Atomic Bomb Use Depends

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall has indicated that the use of atomic weapons against armies invading Europe may depend on whether the Allies build up a force strong enough to defend launching installations from first enemy attacks.

This was brought out Friday during Senate debate on the Foreign aid bill when Senator McMahon (D-Conn) read an exchange of letters between himself and Marshall.

McMahon had asked if tactical use of atomic weapons had been fully studied in connection with the build-up of the North Atlantic defense armies.

Marshall said General Dwight D. Eisenhower is "taking every possible defensive weapon into consideration," and went on to say that tactical use of "available future weapons" required forces capable of preventing an enemy from overrunning "the prepared launching installations."

So far the only wartime use of atomic weapons has been the dropping of two bombs on Japan, what military men call "strategic" use. Strategic bombing also includes striking at the plants and bases which support forces at the front.

"Tactical" use means their employment directly against armed forces at or near front lines.

There have been reports the U. S. is working on artillery shells packing atomic explosive power.

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CARRIER PRINCETON'S QUEEN

Miss Jane Taylor, 17-year-old cripple, chosen queen by the crew of carrier Princeton, is carried aboard after its arrival at San Diego from Korean service. Miss Taylor was among the large crowd that gave the Princeton a thunderous welcome. The four sailors lifting the wheel chair are not identified.

Malnutrition Is Called Major Problem Among Small Children

A recent city - county health unit report revealed that malnutrition is a major problem in the infant and pre-school age children of this area. The problem exists among all strata of society and is more widespread here than in surrounding areas.

In connection with this subject, Miss Leah Davis, senior public health nurse for the unit, has issued the following statement, which was endorsed by Dr. James Kreimeyer, acting unit director:

"Malnutrition may be the result of poor eating habits, although it may be caused by other things. Some children, for example, may have a good diet but their bodies may not make use of all the nutrients they need to be well nourished.

"Many children however, are malnourished because they have not learned to eat the right kinds of food in sufficient quantities.

Correcting these poor food habits often leads in time to restoring the children to a satisfactory state of nutrition.

"After a mother has provided a large enough variety of foods, she has to see that the child eats all of them and not only those he likes best or is most familiar with.

"A child who is allowed to drink as much milk as he likes may not be hungry enough to eat vegetables and meat. Another child may be filling up almost exclusively on bread and butter — good foods, of course, but not containing all the elements needed in his diet. A little cleverness on the part of parents may prevent or correct these food practices.

'If the child tends to drink his milk first, it can be withheld until vegetables and meat or egg have been eaten. The foods about which the child is least enthusiastic can be offered to him at the beginning of the meal when his appetite is keenest, and he can be made to understand that he is expected to eat these foods before he gets others.

"Because sweet foods are usually well liked, a finicky child's dessert should not be put on the table until he has finished the main part of his meal.

"Lack of appetitie due to chronic infection, decayed teeth, or other physical conditions cannot be expected to clear up until the underlying causes have been taken care of. The importance of frequent physical checkups to prevent such things, or to catch them before they become serious, is evident.

"Nutritional deficiency is a very variable subject. Not all the children are malnourished, and not all fat ones are healthy. The range of normality is an exceedingly broad one. Height and weight are not by any means to be disregarded but there are many other signs of nutritional failure which are less variable".

Snyder Druggist Gives Pharmacy Examinations

Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Stinson planned to leave today for Austin, where Stinson, a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, will participate in examinations to be given summer graduates of the University of Texas and the University of Houston pharmacy schools.

The examinations will conducted tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Stinsons expect to return about Friday. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Mary Jim Stinson.

Brown Will Be Speaker

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. (AP)—Russell B. Brown, general counsel for the independent petroleum association of America, will be guest speaker at the Texas independent group's Tyler meeting Sept. 28.



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Polio Victim Flown Out Of Mexico City

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 1. (AP)—an expectant mother, stricken by polio six weeks ago managed a smile today despite the rigors of an air journey from Mexico City.

Mrs. Mason C. Dobson, 33, landed Friday night, and went in her iron lung to Wisconsin General Hospital.

The National Foundation for Infantile paralysis arranged for transportation with the U. S. Air Force.

A former nurse, Mrs. Dobson is paralyzed in both legs and one arm. Her husband is a former city editor of the Beloit, Wis., Daily News. He was a student at the National University of Mexico when his wife was stricken. Dobson plans to transfer to the University of Wisconsin.

Their daughter, Susan, 3, also was stricken with polio this summer. The child recovered.

The mercy flight was delayed several hours when the Air Force plane's auxiliary motor was damaged and the crew forced to land at San Antonio, for repairs.

Russians Say They Like U. S. Authors

MOSCOW, Sept. 1. (AP)—Jack London, author of novels of the American Northwest, still is the most popular U. S. writer in the Soviet Union according to the English language magazine News.

The publication said 12,200,000 copies of books by London have been published here including a new edition of 300,000 copies this year.

It said the other most popular American authors, in order, are: Mark Twain, Theodore Dreisre, O. Henry, Ernest Thompson Seton, Bret Harte and James Oliver Curwood.

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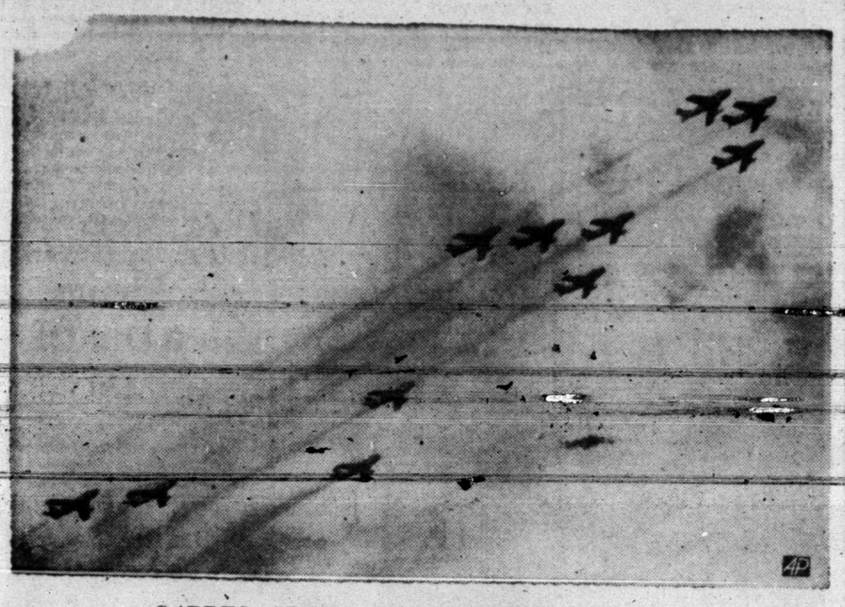


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SABRES SLASH THROUGH BRITISH SKIES

Flying close formation, 11 American F-86 Sabre jets roar over Shepherds Grove, Suffolk, England, before landing. The planes are part of a squadron of 25 to be based in Europe as an integral part of its defense. The squadron left Washington, D. C., on August 15. It was held up at Labrador and Iceland by bad weather.

Procedure in Hiring Mexican FarmLaborExplained by USES

Scurry County farmers who anticipate they will be unable to hire sufficient local workers to pick their cotton can obtain Mexican nationals through the farm placement division, U. S. Employment Service, Commercial Bldg., Dallas, or through the Texas Employment Commission office at Sweetwater, according to W. B. McFarland, of the Dallas office.

In a explanation of how local farmers can hire Mexican agricultural workers through the US Employment Service at the Texas reception centers, located at Harlingen, Eagle Pass, and El Paso. McFarland said:

"Wages to be paid Mexican nationals must be the same as wages paid to American workers in the area for the same type of work. The 1951 Migrant Labor Agreement with Mexico provides that the United States government guarantees the payment of these wages and you must sign an agreement with the United States government that you will indemnify them for any loss for this reason.

TRANSPORT COSTS

"The cost of recruitment in Mexico and transportation to the reception centers is borne by the farmer using the worker. At present this amounts to $15 per worker, which must be paid before the worker may be contracted.

"An employer may be an individual, an association or a group of individuals who are engaged in agriculture. If the employer is an association, or a group, each member for whom Mexican nationals are obtained must be bound, in event of default, to carry out the obligations of the association, or group, unless the secretary of labor determines such individual liability is not necessary to assure performance of the contract.

The farmer should anticipate his worker needs with the local employment office 60 to 90 days in advance of the date of the need. If at this time it is determined that sufficient agricultural labor will not be available for local needs and you are willing to employ Mexican nationals, you should give the nearest office of the Texas Employment Commission your order for workers.

"You should describe in detail the housing and other facilities to be provided Mexican nationals.

COST OF MEALS

"If meals are provided, the work contract provides that they be furnished at cost but not to exceed $1.75 per day for the meals.

"Work contract provides that for each day, except Sunday, on which Mexican worker is willing and physically able to work and is not provided the opportunity for employment in excess of four hours, he shall receive subsistence without cost to him. The Mexican government has ruled that cash payment in lieu of subsistence shall not be less than $1.

"After your order for Mexican workers has been received, the reception center will advise you direct following receipt of the certified order.

"Transportation and subsistence between the reception center and your farm must be provided by you at no cost to the workers contracted. If you plan to use a truck for transporting these workers, you must meet the following requirements—see that there are sufficient and adequate fixed seats with adeqate protection from inclement weather for the number of nationals to be hauled; that you have adequate insurance to protect workers from injuries resulting from accidents en route and that your truck can meet the same safety requirements that are applicable for common carriers.

"The duration of the contract may be for a period of not less than six weeks nor more than six months, provided, that the contract termination date does not extend beyond Feb. 11, 1952, which is the expiration date of the Migrant Labor agreement of 1951.

Water, Mulch Helps Keep Lawn And Flowers Alive in Winter

Snyder homeowners who have watched flowers and lawns die from summer heat while the water shortage prevents plentiful watering can take heart, Roland Bell, local nurseryman, says.

The weekly watering permitted by the city conservation ordinance will not be enough to produce lush vegetation, but it can keep lawns and shrubs alive in anticipation of better seasons ahead.

PLAN FOR WINTER

Homeowners who water carefully now and protect lawns during the cold winter months ahead can probably keep their yards intact for next year, Bell said, and save the trouble and expense of replanting. Plans for winter protection can be made now in order to be certain that they are carried out early in the season while the weather is mild.

Lawns can be protected during cold months by spreading a half-inch layer of mulch over the grass as soon as it has been killed by the first frost. A mulch composed largely of manure is most widely used in this area. A similiar covering of any complete commercial plant food may also be used, and will require approximately three pounds to every 100 square feet for a light covering.

Flower beds should be covered in the same way. Weeds which sprout in the rich mulch can be pulled out early in the spring or mowed from lawns. If the lawn has a good turf the grass will probably kill the weeds out by itself, Bell said.

A bank of straw or leaves and dirt around shurbs will protect them in the same manner. The bank should be six to eight inches above the grafting knot, the point from which the branches grow. Cannas and dahlias will benefit from a similar banknig.

The protective covering should be packed loosely, and can thus be easily removed in the spring without disturbing the more solid ground in which the plants have root systems.

PLANT BULBS

Bulbs which will bloom early in the spring should be planted late in September or early in October. These early blooming bulbs include tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and lilies. The trench in which bulbs are planted should be about three times as deep as the bulbs are wide, and planting bulbs on their sides will help prevent rotting by allowing moisture to drain from them.

Bulbs grow best if they are not disturbed after planting, Bell said, and they will weather all but the most unusually cold weather quite well if properly covered.

The importance of watering during fall and winter months is often overlooked by even ardent summer yard workers, Bell said. He recommends that trees, shrubs, lawns and flowers be watered at least three times during these months — "when it's time for Thanksgiving dinner, when the family celebrates around the Christmas tree, and when the school turns over the new semester."

Plants which are allowed to get exceptionally dry during cold months are in much greater danger of being killed by hard freeses, Bell said. This was the case when a hard freeze this spring after some fairly warm weather did noticeable damage to trees and shrubs throughout this area.

Directors Discuss Steps Necessary To Open Youth Center

Steps necessary for the opening of the Youth Center were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors held Thursday night.

Funds which are to be given by an anonymous donor cannot be received until a clear title to the land on which the building is located is received. Most of the other requirements specified by the donor have been met, Mrs. John T. Lynch, Jr., secretary to the board, said.

Another meeting of the board will be called when the title is secured and further definite action can be taken, Mrs. Lynch added.

Joint Meeting of Two Veterans' Groups Set

Members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a joint meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the temporary clubhouse when final plans for the new building will be submitted to the membership by the board of directors, according to George Killam, Jr., board member.

"This will be the last joint meeting of the two posts, after which they will go back to the regular meeting schedules," Killam said.

WTCC Makes Estimate Of Cotton Crop

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has estimated the 1951 cotton yield for Scurry County from 100,000 acres at 15,000 bales as of Aug. 30.

This estimate is far above that of local agricultural experts, including O. M. Fowler, county agent, who predicts around 5,000 bales at this time, and lower if the drouth continues and bell worms attack the stunted cotton. Many agricultural leaders and farmers say the yield will be under 10,000 bales in this county.

The report of the West Texas Chamber stated in part:

"This year's cotton crop may fall under 2 million bales in West Texas—the entire region of 132 counties served by the West Texas Chamber. This is indicated by reports gathered by the organization.

"Reports of county agents and representatives of ginning and cotton seed crushing interests were received from 78 of 92 cotton-growing counties of the WTCC territory.

"As of August 28, these reports forecast total production of approximately 2,325,000 bales of which 1,404,000 bales were expected to be harvested in 20 South Plains and Panhandle counties.

"While prospects were materially brightened on the South Plains by mid-August rains, continued extreme heat and drouth almost everywhere below the Cap Rock reduced the forecast for 30 Rolling Plains counties (including Scurry) 100,000 bale during August. Observers said that may drop another 100,000 bales if a general rain is not received prior to Sept. 10."

Woman Found Passed Out Is Taken to Jail

A call came to the sheriff's office yesterday morning that there was a dead woman in a parked truck at the west edge of Wolf Park.

O. O. Dever, deputy sheriff, sped to the scene and found clutched in the 30-year-old woman's left hand an almost empty bottle of bay rum. She was not dead but only passed out, said the deputy, who took her to the county jail.

County Schools Open Monday; City Sept. 10

All public schools in Snyder will open for classes Sept. 10, one week from tomorrow, M. E. Stanfield, superintendent, announced.

All other schools in the county will open tomorrow.

Truman Pal Up For Suit

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. (AP) — C. Blevins Davis, a friend of President Truman, is being sued for $354,300 by a New York City importer who says he promoted Davis' marriage to a railroad heiress.

The New Yorker, Joseph Williams Collins, claims he promoted Davis socially and set up the latter's 1946 marriage to the former Mrs. Margaret Hill. She died in 1948, leaving Davis the bulk of an $80 million estate.

Davis entered a general denial of the charges and asked that the suit be dismissed.

Collins charges Davis promised him — but never gave him — a $200,000 ranch for his marriage broker work.

Davis said Collins' story was not true. He said he doubted whether Collins had ever known his wife. His only control with Collins, Davis added, was many years ago in New York when Collins did some work for him with the National Broadcasting Company.

After his wife's death, Davis fell heir to an estate just outside Independence, Mo., President Truman's hometown. He has played host to the Trumans there, has been a frequent escort of Margaret Truman, and in return has been a White House visitor.



OCCUPANTS UNINJURED

Three occupants of this sedan escaped without a scratch when the vehicle crashed through a guard rail on a bridge approach near Liberal, Kas., bumped along parallel to the approach and wedged between the side of the 50-foot embankment and a bridge support. The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Garrison, and Garrison's brother, Paul Garrison, all of Sublette, Kas., climbed out and slid down the embankment to safety. A wrecker lifted the car to the roadway without further damage.

Donald Duck Bread Forerunner Here of More 'Character' Goods

Food processors have found comic strip and movie characters are good for more than entertainment. They are top salesmen when their names are tacked on consumer goods in grocery stores across the nation.

Gene Autry, Donald Duck, L'il Abner, Tarzan, Hopalong Cassidy — take your pick. They have all proved their drawing ability in all lines of processed foods. And more sales campaigns are being planned to push foods bearing similar namesakes.

"Character merchandise has been selling in the neighborhood of $500 million a year in non food products for the past two years," one food company spokesman said. "If we can crack as little as 5 per cent of the $32 billion food markets, we'll more than triple that."

He was referring, of course, to the items of clothing, toys and even toothbrushes which have won consumer approval by sporting the endorsement of some famous character for the past several years.

Donald Duck Bread, handled by Mead's Bakery in Snyder, is about the only such product to reach markets here yet; but canned foods and frozen products will soon bear similar labels.

Donald Duck bread was given its first big promotion by a bakery in San Antonio only last February. Today there are more than 100 bakeries, operating coast to coast, putting it in grocery stores.

Hopalong Cassidy milk made its debut at three West Coast dairies on June 1. It will be added to the stock of four more dairies in that area by Mid-September, and nine or 10 other dairies are already asking for the name.

Baltimore and Minneapolis stores will start test - selling the first 300,000 cases of L'il Abner turnips in a few weeks. The packer, Arrowhead Canning Co., of Grand Rapids, Minn., hopes that the sight of Dogpatch residents feasting on preserved turnips for years will have removed some of the stigma the public has so long attached to the unglamorous vegetable.

Topps Chewing Gum Co. of Brooklyn, N.Y., is using Hopalong Cassidy, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, Tarzan and Frank Buck on its labels. The Burry Biscuit Co. of Elizabeth, N.J., adopted Hopalong Cassidy and Howdy Doody, a television puppet, for use on sugar cookie labels. They now find these cookies sell several times the volume of identical cookies packaged with the old label.

The people who "own" the characters and collect royalties by licensing manufacturers to use them are finding the trend something of a lifesaver. Character merchandise is designed largely for the one-to-eight-year-old, and the market for toys, clothes and furniture has been approaching saturation. Western type merchandise had begun to hit the skids anyhow, and the new innovations are expected to take up some of the slack left in that line too.

Car Sales And Production In Better Balance

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, Sept. 1. (AP) — New car production and sales currently are more evenly balanced than for many months.

Any margin favors retail deliveries at the moment. Unofficial figures indicate the factories built about 430,000 cars last month. Retail deliveries approximated 450,000.

Sales usually fall late in the year. Most surveys indicate they are moving upward right now. Generally, the car makers' sales chiefs say deliveries will exceed factory output for the rest of the year.

Car makers have been authorized to build 1.1 million passenger cars in this year's final quarter. But even under the government's controlled materials plan they have no assurance they will get enough steel, copper, aluminum and other metals to build that many units.

There still is a great deal of uncertainty regarding the new engine programs of many of the car companies. Most companies planned changes in their 1952 engines.

In some instances six-cylinder models were to become eights. Some straight eights had been marked for conversion to V-8s. Most of this planning will not go through on schedule. In some cases the changes will be deferred until 1953 or later.

But every car maker has some engine changes in mind. The changes will be made as soon as materials and facilities for putting the engines into volume production are available.

Latest addition to the family of "instant" products is a chicken bouillon cube. All you have to do is to drop the cube into a cup, add boiling water and stir. The cube makes excellent stock for soups gravies, and sauces for vegetables.

Sinatra Denies Death Attempt

LAKE TAHOE, Calif., Sept. 1. (AP)—Crooner Frank Sinatra today hotly denied rumors he swallowed an overdose of sleeping pills in an attempt at suicide.

"I've never heard anything so damn wild and ridiculous," Sinatra told newsmen.

Referring to rumors which said he took the pills after a spat with screen actress Ava Gardner, Sinatra said:

"This would be a hell of a time to do away with myself. I've been trying to lick this thing for two years and I've practically got it licked now."

His friends said that was a reference to his wife's refusal to free him so he could marry Miss Gardner.

Sinatra, who's fullfilling singing engagements in Nevada, is now establishing divorce residence here. He says he'll marry Miss Gardner after that.

He gave this account of what probably started the suicide rumors:

This whole thing took place Monday night, which makes me laugh.

"Ava and I were out that night and I drank a lot of brandy. When I dropped Ava off and went back to my place I couldn't sleep and no wonder.

"So I got up and took a couple of seconal tablets, but they kind of stuck in my chest. I got a little worried and called a friend of mine. He sent me a doctor.

"He gave me a glass of warm water with some salt in it. It made me throw up and I was all right."

Sinatra said he hadn't heard about the rumors until Friday night.

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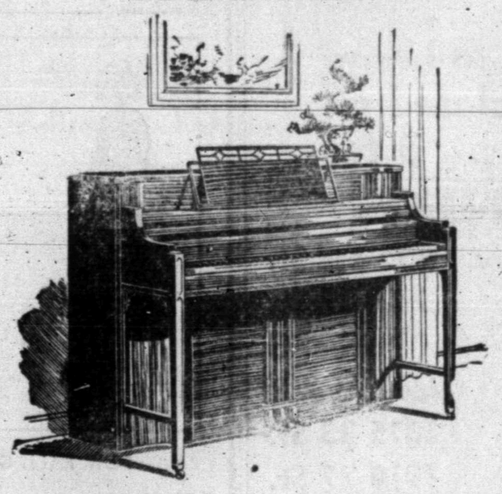
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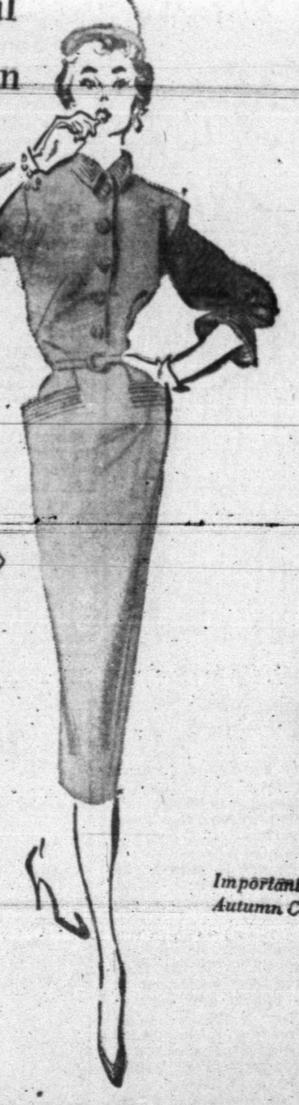
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Billy J. Eiland, left, and his fiancee, second from left, were honored guests at a dinner party Friday night at the Country Club. At the right are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph).

Dinner Party at Country Club for Betrothed Couple

Bridal flowers struck the colorful note around which hostesses planned the buffet supper given Miss Nancy Morgan and her fiance, Bill Eiland, Friday night at the Country Club.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spires, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Jr.

The club was decorated profusely with flowers, individual tables bearing small bride's pot plants, as well as the service table. Favors were match books with the engaged couple's names. Ice cream was served with real flowers decorating each service.

Guests dined on the terrace, toasting the couple, whose wedding will be in the near future. Dancing in the ballroom followed.

The honoree, Miss Morgan, chose for the evening a dramatic red velvet two - piece frock of street length, which was simply tailored and unadorned. Mrs. Spires wore a navy sun dress, matching her accessories to carry out the red, white, and blue scheme. Mrs. Cogdell wore a light blue cotton sundress with an organdy overskirt.

An out - of - town guest for the party was Miss Morgan's roommate at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., Miss Dianne McCrackne from Pittsburgh.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Holman Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Judd, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Winston, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brooks, Mrs. Mabel Brock, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spires, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Adams, Jack Gorman and Miss Durelle Stokes, Billy Tom Deffebach and Miss Mary Scarborough, Jack Wilsford and Miss McCracken, and Mr. Law Sone, visiting from Fort Worth with the D. M. Cogdell, Sr., family.

Mr. and Mrs. Spires, Jr. as one of the hosts gave the honorees a silver vegetable dish, and Mr. and Mrs. Cogdell, Jr., gave the couple a silver sandwich tray as gifts.

The menu for the open air supper included turkey, ham, potato salad, vegetable salad, baked beans, pickled peaches, onions and tomatoes, relish and pickles, hot rolls, and iced tea. The meal was served from a long table lighted from a center piece of hurricane lamps in the shape of a horse shoe. On either end of the table were antique black pots containing small multicolored flowers. The eating tables and the serving table were covered with red and white checked gingham tableclothes.

EVENTS OF WEEK

TUESDAY

Sans Souci Bridge Club, 2 p.m., the Village.

General faculty breakfast, 8 a.m., northwest elementary school.

THURSDAY

Newcomers' Canasta Club, 1 p.m., Mrs. C. L. Williamson, 3106 Avenue L.

Friendly Fellows Forty - two Club, 8 p.m., at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, Twenty - ninth Street.

Newcomers' Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., dessert, the Village. Call Mrs. Prentis Bass, 1533-W for reservations.

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Style Show, 2 p.m. Sage & Sand Restaurant, following lunch.

Mrs. Terry Holcomb And Sons Return

Mrs. Terry Holcomb and two sons, Phillip and Mike, have recently returned from visiting friends in Breckenridge.

The sons visited their grandmother, Mrs. Ann Ross, in Fort Worth over the week end.

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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

Just off the press, the FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, presenting advance fall fashions in practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs. An important fashion guide issued early to help the college girl, the school girl to plan their wardrobes wisely. Patterns for everyone. Price just 30 cents.

Supper Party Given For Family Being Transferred Away

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer of the Magnolia Production Co. were feted Thursday night with a barbecued chicken supper on the lawn at the A. G. Roper home, 2712 Avenue F.

Mr. and Mrs. Roper invited friends in to say goodbye to the Brewers, who will be transferred from Snyder in the near future.

Canasta was played after the meal.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Mr. and Mrs. William Atwood and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray and son, and Mrs. Agnes Riddle.

Harry Winston and J. Scott Casey, 2500 Thirty - second Street, returned Thursday from Arroyo, N.M. They also went to Pampa on a Hereford tour.

Three Snyder women attended a coffee in Olney last Friday in honor of Nancy Morgan, bride - elect of Bill Eiland of Snyder. Those attending were Mrs. Horace Eiland, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, Mrs. Wade Winston and Mrs. Sam Williams.

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25 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the files of THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES for Sept. 2, 1926.)

The new school building will not be ready for use possibly before the compulsory term begins. The building is now under the personal supervision, of Peters and Haynes of Lubbock, and work will progress as rapidly as possible until its completion.

No pupils under the scholastic age will be received, but the school board has extended the use of the two small rooms formerly occupied by the janitor to Mrs. Frank Pasino of Dallas, who is an experienced kindergarten and primary teacher, in which to teach the unders.

The tuition rates for next year were fixed as follows: For the high school, six dollars per month, payable in advance. For the grade school, four dollars per month, payable monthly in advance. Laboratory fees are also payable in advance.

* * *

Another big rain fell over the west and north parts of the county Saturday night, or rather Sunday morning. In Union neighborhood it was a miniature flood. Deep Creek lacked only about a foot of being as high as it was the Sunday before, at which time some claim it had been higher than it had been before in some 14 years. The entire county now has a fine season in the ground, and all of the early cotton will mature even if it should not rain any more this fall.

* * *

Five young ladies from Snyder will teach in the public schools of Clovis, N.M., during the coming year. The young women are Misses Zada and Veda Maxwell, Ethel and Lela Isaacs, and Lena Periman.

* * *

A Ford containing a Mr. Vaughan and family of near Hermleigh was struck head on by another Ford on the highway east of Snyder Friday night, injuring more or less every member of the Vaughan family. Mr. Vaughan was injured in the side and sustained a fractured patella or knee cap. His son sustained a broken leg, and Mrs. Vaughan sustained a concussion and other injuries.

The boys in the other Ford were Otis Vineyard and John Tye, who live between Hermleigh and Dunn. Both cars were badly wrecked, although the Vineyard and Tye boys were not badly injured.

* * *

The Times - Signal had an interview Monday with Homer W. Watkins, an old Snyder boy who for the past eight years has been on the Border Patrol at Del Rio.

Mr. Watkins, who speaks Mexican fluently, declares that the people of Mexico are in an awful condition. He says that for several years Mexico has been the dumping ground for people from various parts of the earth and that those people are using every means possible to gain entrance into the United States.

* * *

The Christian congregation has about finished overhauling the place known as the Cox place in West Snyder, and when completed it will be occupied by Dr. Sparks and family who are moving here from Abilene. This place is the second house west of Mrs. George Harris on the West Side and is excellent property.

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon all the surrounding neighbors had met at Uncle Al Curry's for their annual stew and watermelon feast. Supper was fixed out on the lawn and on two long benches. Stew, bread, crackers and lemonade were passed around to more than 75 folks. After this was finished, watermelon was served. They enjoyed the melons and afterwards sang songs and played games.

Guests of honor were Misses Myrtle Sheppard, Jimmie Wallins. Messrs. J. B. Curry and Doc Smith. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neal and family, Mr and Mrs. W. K. Greene and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Greene and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Riechardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Temple and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Goode, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Glen, Mr. and Mrs C. T Glen and family, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Prichett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forkner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene and family, Mr. and Mrs. Collier and family. Mrs. Mamie Caton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jenkins and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Curry and family

Miss Devenport Goes To Teaching Position

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport, 2405 Twenty - seventh Street, have returned after taking their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Devenport, to Graham, Tex., where she will take her first teaching job, physical education instructor in the junior high school there.

The family last week entertained Mrs. Devenport's sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Blackshare from Abilene. Donald Devenport the Devenport's son is in town also this week end, taking a short vacation from his duties with Stanolind Oil Co.

We Want Our . . . Customers to know we will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3 for LABOR DAY

Snyder Modern Ldry.	902 3rd St.
E-Z-Way Ldry.	700 23 St.
Self Service Ldry.	2409 Ave. G
B&B Washateria	1611 Ave. R
Beaty's Laundry	1815 23 St.
American Ldry.	1910 27 St.
City Washateria	2703 Ave. Q
Webb's Washateria	1407 22 St.
Y-Ave. Laundry	2602 Ave. Y
White Star Launderette	811 26 St.
Deluxe Washateria	1503 26 St.
D&H Laundry	Clairmont Rd.
Acker Laundry	1806 16 St.
Trailer Topia Washateria	Lamesa Highway

Sorority To Give Showing Of Fashions

Seventeen Snyder women will become models for the Beta Sigma Phi style show at 2 o'clock Friday at Sage and Sand.

Tickets are available today through Wednesday from any Beta Sigma Phi member or from any of the stores furnishing the fashions to be modeled.

The stores and their models are as follows: Mildred's, Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, Miss Betty Chandler, and Mrs. Jack Gorin; Hollywood Shop, Miss Jane Gilmore, Mrs. Forrest Beavers, Miss Marybelle Weathersbee, Miss Louise Taylor and Mrs. Jerry Byer; Gray's Style Shop, Anne Buce, Mary Edith Scarborough, Durelle Stokes and Mrs. Arel Faver; Dunlap's, Susan and Jane Houston, Frances Leath, Pat Bowie and Sue Blakeley.

Florists who are donating decorations are City Floral, Bell's Flower Shop, and the Friendly Flower Shop.

Herbert Ingram, owner of Sage and Sand, will serve as commentator for the style show. Five categories of fashions will be shown, including dormitory lounging clothes, casuals, suits and coats, dressy dresses and 'after 5' dresses and formals.

Mrs. Byer, sorority president, may be contacted at 659-R for information concerning tickets.

The style show committee is composed of Mrs. Beavers, Miss Weathersbee, Miss Gilmore, and Mrs. Faver.

Seventh Birthday Marked by Party

Barbara Jenkins was honored with a party celebrating her seventh birthday this week. The party was given in the home of Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jenkins, 1109 East Thirty-second Street.

Ice cream, cakes in the shape of lambs and punch were served. Jacks for the girls and red sirens for the boys were given the following guests: Diane Wolfe, Cindy Mundell, Mike and Judy Williamson, Beth and Bill Smallwood, Rose Mary Kramer, Peggy Finnerty, Jackie Hall, Jerry, Billy and Nickie Morris, Jimmy Fowler, Sandra and Ann Littlefield.

Parents assisting the hostess were Mrs. Jack Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Morris, Mrs. Jim Fowler and Mrs. C. L Williamson



PLANNING STYLE SHOW

Mrs. Jean Byer, left, and Marybelle Weathersbee, make plans for Beta Sigma Phi style show ticket sales. Mrs. Byer is president of the sorority, and Miss Weathersbee is a member of the style show committee.—(Staff photograph.)

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. N. Surratt, 203 Twenty-fifth Street, had as visitors in her home this week her nephew O. T. Brinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan and Susie, 3120 Avenue T, returned Wednesday from a short trip to Del Rio and into Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blum, 3000 Avenue U, this week are moving into the home of Mrs. Blum's mother, Mrs. H. G. Towle, 2911 Avenue U. Mrs. Towle will move into their home, taking the smaller residence as her permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass, 3789 Highland Drive, are week - ending in Ruidoso, N.M., and Cloudcroft, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cathey, 403 Twentieth Place, have as weekend house guests Mrs. Cathey's mother, Mrs. Mildred Adams from Lubbock and her sister, Miss Bobbie Adams, also of Lubbock.

Mrs. W. E. Doak, 2811 Avenue W, has as a house guest this week her sister, Mrs. Pearl Petty from Center, Tex. Mrs. Petty will remain here for several days to be with Mrs. Doak, who is slightly improved after a severe illness.

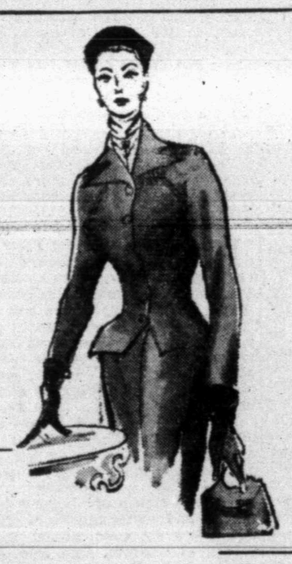
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Evans of the Humble Oil Camp left this week end for a two weeks' vacation trip, expecting to spend some time visiting in San Antonio with Mr. Evan's mother. Mr. Evans in on annual leave from his job as an engineer for the oil company.

Mrs. Stanley White, 2301 Avenue I, returned Thursday from visiting two weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Bowlin and family, of Alamogordo, N.M. Mr. White and Mrs. H. P. Gleason of Hermleigh, Mrs. White's mother, drove to New Mexico to bring her back.

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Half Slips
Slips & Gowns
Size 32 to 40
only $1

Other Suits
in Corduroy, Wool Gabardine, Rayon, and Velvet. See our large selection this week.
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NYLON HOSE
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"HE DIDN'T WIN THE FIGHT, HE WAS SECOND--A SPLIT SECOND!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Glacial ice block
6. Having wide application
12. Rounded convex molding
14. Took too much food
15. Number
16. Discounted
17. Metalliferous rock
19. Omen
20. Identical
21. Oblong pieces of turf
23. Japanese musical instrument
25. Braid
31. Representatives
32. Water gate
33. Formal farewell
34. Gathered
35. Delegate
37. Astringent salt
41. Gentleman: humorous
42. Stitch
45. Leaves
47. Accustome
49. Prevented
50. Norwegian
51. Sows again
52. Avarice

DOWN

1. Passable: colloq.
2. At any time
3. Wander
4. Beverage
5. Was composed of
6. Very ugly woman
7. Occurrence
8. Bird's beak
9. Periods of time
10. Polynesian chestnut
11. Entry in an
12. Grant
19. Patron saint of lawyers
21. Sound as a bell
22. Dividing with the grain
23. Pouch
24. By
25. Chess piece
27. Belt
28. Manner
29. Chill
30. Spread to dry
32. Avoid
34. Velocities
36. Urged on
37. From a distance
38. Be very fond of
39. Rubber trees
40. Mud
42. Certain
43. Language of Scottish highlanders
44. Unwanted plant
46. Devoured
48. And not

1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	●				■	14						
15					■	16						
17				18	19	■	■	■	20			
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23	24	25	■	■	■	■	■	26	27	28	29	30
31					■	■	32	■	■	■	■	■
33					■	34	■	■	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	■	35	36	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
37	38	39	40	■	41	■	■	■	■	42	43	44
45				46	■	■	■	47	48	■	■	■
49					■	■	■	50	■	■	■	■
51	●				■	■	■	52	■	■	■	■

AP Newsfeatures 9-1

SEPTEMBER 1

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

F	E	W	■	S	A	N	E	■	H	E	A	P
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K	O	H	L	■	R	E	A	R	S	■	■	■
E	R	O	S	E	■	S	T	E	E	P	L	E
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M	I	L	L	■	S	T	E	P	■	D	U	O
P	A	L	E	■	T	A	D	S	■	S	E	N



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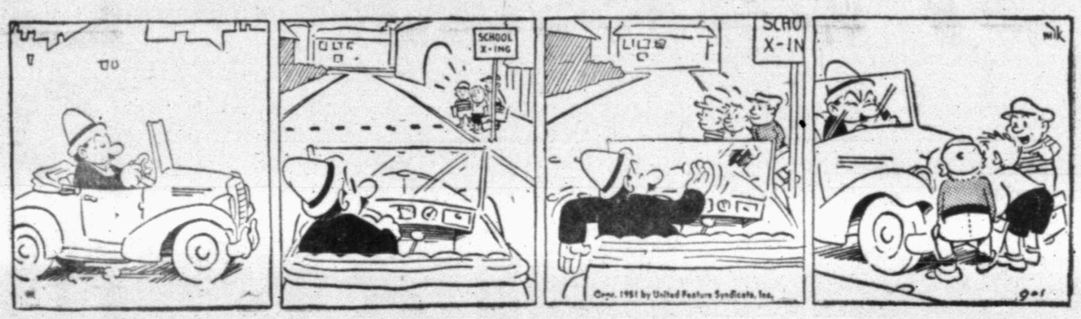


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• COSMETICS



DICKIE DARE



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY





MANY WILL LABOR ON LABOR DAY

Railroad brotherhood members who will mark Labor Day with "business as usual" are these train crewmen on the Santa Fe. The railroads, like the telephones and other public utilities, never take a holiday. All from Slaton, the men photographed above left, to right, George Privett, W .D. Adkins, B. W. Sartain, I. G. Smith and L. S. Turner.—(Joe Dave Scott photograph).

Among those who will not be able to observe tomorrow as a holiday are local operators at the telephone company. Of the five operators above three are union members and two are not. By an ironic coincidence, the union members are scheduled to work Labor Day.

They are, left to right, Miss Valdean Keller, Miss Alzada Hickey, Mrs. Rachiel Addison, Mrs. Laverne Lee, and Mrs. Edith Creech. Mrs. Addison and Mrs. Creech are student operators who will not work tomorrow.—(Lee Watson photograph).

Speed Of Clipper Ship Helped To Bring About Its Own Doom

By JOHN B. KNOX

BOSTON, Sept. 1. (AP) — Just a hundred years ago the swing of hammers on oak in New England shipyards was ringing a rising rhythm of speed — faster building of faster ships, clipper ships, to ride the winds of the world.

Clipper ships to speed the hopeful and the greedy, alike, to distant gold fields. Clippers to rush the first spring tea crop from China before time could steal its flavor. Clippers to lug grain from California to Eastern marts and Europe; to reap high rates from merchants and passengers — all in a hurry a hundred years ago.

This was the golden era of sail. For two-score years clippers had been evolving along a line of radical departure from an older concept — of broad-bowed ships, like ducks, riding over the waves. Designs of French naval scientists were borrowed in part. The new, sharp-prowed craft sacrificed breadth of beam, especially in the bow, plus carrying capacity for speed. They were America's gift to the art of shipbuilding. They approached their highest development after the mid-forties and touched their pinnacle in the early fifties.

UNDREAMED BEAUTY

Tall ships, they were; of hitherto undreamed beauty; three backward-raked masts bore flying clouds of square sail above long, slim hulls, tapered, back from sharp bows.

A cry of "Gold!" in a Western wilderness stimulated this great final era of sailing ships which developed such master builders as Donald McKay.

That cry from California brought an answering echo of hammers, adzes, saws and planes from New England shipyards. Shipbuilding fever on the Northeast Coast matched the gold fever of the Far West.

Never until then were such ships built — and so quickly heedless of the then-clumsy threat of steam. Even though steam had helped propel a ship across the Atlantic as early as 1819 it could not match speeds up to 18 knots. The inefficient steam engines and the enormous amounts of fuel they needed left little space for cargo.

That's why clippers, which could be built quickly seemed a good investment. Only two months were required to build, Donald McKay's "Stag Hound." She reaped an $80,000 profit on her first voyage.

BALTIMORE CLIPPERS

Among the first ships of this type were the small, fast Baltimore clippers. First of the larger ships of this kind was the Ann McKim of 494 tons, built at Baltimore in 1833.

Some of the swift, earlier craft played horror roles in the African slave trade. If pursuing patrol warships could not be outrun whole cargoes were jettisoned—to drown. Some others among these fast early craft put their speed to ill use in opium running.

But their construction principles were not lost upon New England builders of the later, bigger clippers.

It was not a conservative New England which, in 1845, lured Donald McKay, the sea-struck Nova Scotian farmboy, after his apprenticeship to a New York shipbuilder, "was a New England filled with the spirit of venture — the fever of gambling. Fortunes were to be won, and lost, here as well as California.

In the first four years after discovery of California's gold, 160 clipper ships were built. The westward rush of the clippers carried at its outset some 90,000 passengers to California.

FAMOUS NAMES

Famous name craft were among the hundreds of new ships: "Nightingale," "Gamecock," "Flying Cloud," "The Sovereign of the Seas," "The Great Republic," whose 4,500 tonnage made her the largest vessel ever seen when she was launched in 1858.

The "Flying Cloud" overcame obstacles of weather, greeness of crew, and even mutiny, to round days on her first voyage. Previous: Cape Horn to San Francisco in 89 ly, 110 days had been thought very fast.

Britons joined the clipper competition after changes in British navigation laws in 1850. Some clippers were bought from Americans. Other clippers from Aberdeen and the Clyde began to compete in voyages to China and elsewhere. Clippers crowded the routes to Australia after gold was found there. They carried an estimated 400,000 persons to that continent.

Public excitement ran high as clippers raced across vast oceans to finish only hours apart.

London tea merchants offered annual prizes for delivery at the earliest moment of the first of season's earliest tea crop in China. One tea clipper, the "Cutty Sark," set a tea clipper record of 363 miles in a single day.

But the golden age which produced so many sailing ships helped to bring its own end. By 1854 freight rates fell. The clippers, using as they did, costly hardwoods, became uneconomical. Construction turned for a time to less expensive "medium clippers" of larger relative carrying capacity. Financial panic in 1857 closed many shipyards.

Then came the Civil War and many clippers were destroyed. Extended use of steam power, adoption of Capt. John Erickson's perfected screw-propeller, and building of the Suez Canal, shortening travel time and distance, helped end the era of sail.

McKay built one more clipper after the Civil War and gave it a nostalgic name—"The Glory of the Seas." In the half century before she was sent to her funeral pyre—for scrap — she saw all her sisters vanish one by one from the oceans.

Southern Manufacturers Get Break On Class Freight Rates

HOUSTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission's recent decision to "level off" the nation's class freight rates is a major break for Southern manufacturers.

But actually it's only a break.

In the first place, it affects only the items shipped on a "class rate" basis and does not conern "commodity rate" shipments such as cotton, oil, wool, rice and heavy machinery. "Class rates" apply to less-than-carload shipments of manufactured items.

Marshall Verniaud, Houston Chronicle reporter, checked and found that less than 10 per cent of all rail freight in the Houston area is handled on a "class rate" basis.

"The impact of leveled class rates is not likely to cause any marked change in southwestern shippers," Verniaud reported.

But he added: "Southwestern manufacturers see a definite ray of business light in the certainty that freight rates are moving toward parity throughout the United States."

For freight shipments, the nation is divided into three major shipping territories — the "official territory" east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river, the southern territory and the western trunk line territory.

Currently Southwesterners have been paying a "penalty" of 18.4 per cent over northeastern intra-territorial rates for class-rate shipments.

The ICC decision ordered railroads to get their heads together during the next four months and agree upon a uniform classification system for virtually every item that is shipped in less-than-carload lots.

Each item must be in the same classification in all three of the nation's major shipping territories. Thus an item classified for movement under a first-class rate will travel at the same rate between any two terminal points in the United States.

Heretofore, a southwestern manufacturer who shipped 100 pounds of radios, for instance, to Indianapolis paid the high Southwestern class rate to the edge of the southwestern territory plus the northeastern rate from that point to Indianapolis.

Verniaud said that in setting up a new classification system the railroads will probably protect their revenues by "upping" classifications of certain items, so that these items will be handled at rates calling for larger percentages of the full-class rate.

But he concludes that "southern manufacturers will not dispute the fact that the projected leveling of class freight rates, which is actually being achieved by elevating northeastern rates and lopping the tops of southwestern rates to bring them to parity, is a long step toward 'emancipation' of the south's industrial potentialities.

"Although southern industrialists must bear the costs of shipping their products over a greater number of miles to reach eastern markets, the South's abundance of natural resources and its availability of labor provide ways of offsetting this disadvantage in competition with older industrial areas, now that some freight rates are moving toward equality.

Cotton Crop In West Texas Under 2 Million Bales, Chamber Says

ABILENE, Sept. 1. (AP)— This year's West Texas Cotton crop may fall under 2 million bales, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce said today.

Reports of county agents and representatives of ginning and cotton seed crushing interests were received from 78 of 92 cotton-growing counties of the WTCC territory.

As of August 28, these reports forecast total production of approximately 2,325,000 bales of which 1,404,000 bales were expected to be harvested in 20 South Plains and Panhandle counties.

While prospects were materially brightened on the South Plains by mid-August rains, continued extreme heat and drouth almost everywhere below the cap rock reduced the forecast for 30 rolling plains counties 100,000 bales during August. Observers said that may drop another 100,000 bales if a general rain is not received prior to September 10.

County agents polled by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and others, August 23-25, raised their estimates a total of 173,000 bales for the 20 counties of the South Plains and Panhandle.

Truman Backs Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—President Truman has called on the nation to cooperate in a drive to collect 20 million pounds of used clothing during September for the men, women and children of Korea.

TEEN TALK

BY SHIRLEY TEAGUE

Sandra Cooper, 3007 Avenue S, was the hostess for the Lucky 13 Sports Club meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Maybelle Pember, of Slaton, Tex. was a guest.

Others attending were Camille Cloud, Lucie Barton, Anne Richardson, Mary Alice Richardson, Islasu Blakely, Betty Estes, Patsy Pogue, Martha Stoker, Mary Jim Stinson, Shirley Miller, Sue Cox, and the club sponsors, Mrs. J.D. Scott and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Jr.

The group planned a barbecued chicken dinner and slumber party for Thursday night.

The hostess served a dessert course.

The next meeting will be sometime in September.

* * *

A large group of Snyderites are preparing for college.

The University of Texas at Austin gets the biggest group of Snyder students. Registering at Texas for the first time this year will be a group of 1951 Snyder High School graduates, including Merry Bodie, Ed Frank Bayouth, Alfred Weathers, Jr., and Hubert Strom.

Among those returning to the University as upper classmen will be Mark McLaughlin, who will be a senior, Billy Tom Deffebach, also a senior. Jack Gorman, a senior, Sandra Josephson, a junior, and Boots Goode, a senior.

Marianne Randals and Rosie Erwin are transferring from Texas Christian University to Texas University this year. Joe Sentell and Marvin Sentell also plan to attend the University and Nancy Teague, who is transferring from Baylor University, will be a junior at Texas this year.

* * *

Back to Baylor University, Waco, as a junior will go Frances Leath.

Max von Roeder and Ann Bucy plan to return to Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Jack Longbotham, who is transferring from Texas A&M, will be a senior at Tech. Registering as freshmen at Tech this year will be Jay Fish, Anne Richardson, Bill Smith, Richard Stoker, and Rheta Rhodes who plans to train at the Lubbock Memorial Hospital to be a nurse.

* * *

Max Wayne Harral will be a senior at Texas A&M this year.

Back to Arlington State College as sophomores will be David Lynn Headstream, Norman Inman, Rip Boss, Walter Wells, and Ben Richardson, Wendell Autry, Manuel Hedges, and Don Head will register as freshmen at Arlington.

Billy Hicks, a 1951 high school graduate, will attend the New Mexico Military Institute this year.

Buddy Goode will be a sophomore at Southern Methodist University. Gerald Heinzelmann is a senior this year at Oklahoma University.

* * *

David Harlin will enter Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, as a freshman, and Grant Teaff plans to attend San Angelo Junior College.

* * *

Abilene's three colleges attract several Snyder students. Freida Davis expects to return to McMurry as a sophomore and Don Ramsey will also be a sophomore. Lowell Bynum and Kay Weber will enroll as freshmen at McMurry. Enrolling in Abilene Christian College as freshmen are Patsy Pogue, Ann Grubbs, Elois McDow. Dorothy Taylor, Steve Parks, and Cobb McCormick. Janet Saffel plans to attend business college in Abilene.

James Boyd and Don Branson will go back to Wayland College, Plainview, as sophomores and Kay Tate will enroll in Wayland as a freshman.

Martha Stoker plans to attend Mary Hardin Baylor this year.

Californians Mad Over Reds

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Sept. 1. (AP)— Heavily republican Hillsborough awaited today its newest residents — 39 Russian delegates to the Japanese peace treaty conference without enthusiasm.

By and large, the people of this exclusive suburban community are none too happy.

Perry Liebman, whose home borders "Uplands," the palatial five-acre estate rented by the Soviets, predicted "it will be hell."

"Those Russians — they better not try to use my swimming pool," Liebman said. "I'll deal with them my own way."

Limousine loads of servants, advance scouts and kitchen help descended on the 39-room Crocker mansion where the Soviet delegation will live.

Another neighbor spoke of Mrs. Romie C. Jacks, socialite owner of "Uplands" who rented it to the Soviets.

"How could she do a thing like that?" he asked. "She doesn't need the money."

Mrs. Jerry Friedman, who'll be the Russians' nearest neighbor, agreed.

"No, no, we don't want them here," she said. "Isn't there anything we can do about it?"

Serve a fresh vegetable tray with a tomato juice cocktail for a first course when guests are coming. Thrust slender cucumber sticks, not too long, through carrot rings for a new touch for the vegetable tray.



Miss Bobbie Kerley

Miss Bobbie Kerley Is On Hermleigh Faculty

Miss Bobbie Kerley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kerley of Fluvanna, will begin teaching duties at Hermleigh high school tomorrow. A May graduate of Abilene Christian College, Miss Kerley is to teach commercial subjects. She received her bachelor of science degree in business.

At ACC she was a member of the school yearbook and newspaper staffs and held membership in Press Club, Campus Service Honor Organization, Zeta Rho Social Club and College Chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Hosts to Bridge Club

Tuesday Night Bridge players switched last week to Saturday night, meeting on the lawn of the W. J. Bryant home, 3750 Highland Drive.

Members ate a picnic supper, playing bridge afterwards.

Special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gray and Mr. and Mrs. I. Bernie.

Members of the group attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. John Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Casey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Headstream, Mr. and Mrs Joel Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Holman Odom, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Mr and Mrs. Whit Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Max West.

Two Plead Guilty To Driving Charge And Are Fined $100 Each

Three motorists who were arrested Friday night and charged with driving while intoxicated were arraigned yesterday before Robert R. Patterson, special judge in county court.

Billy Joe Fallis, 24, who gave his address as the Savoy Hotel, and Dean Baxter, 34, Colorado City, entered pleas of guilty and each was fined $100 plus $23.50 costs. Orbie McMullen pleaded innocent and was placed under $250 bond by the court.

Singer Plans Wedding

PARIS, Sept. 1. (AP)—Patty Andrews of the singing Andrews sisters has announced her engagement to the trio's pianist, Walter Weschler. She told friends Friday they plan to marry in California in January. Patty was divorced last March from agent Marty Melcher.

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You'll love their wide sweep. Fine pin wale cord in Fall's accepted new styling, with huge pockets, even two-tier pockets. Many are button-trimmed. In red, rust, gold, green or grey. Sizes 24 to 30. Compare at these prices.

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