



FIREWORKS FOR A KING—Bursting fireworks light the White House as after-dinner entertainment for visiting King Mohammed Zahir Shah and Queen Homaira of Afghanistan. The President and his guests viewed the display from the south porch of the Executive Mansion following a state dinner. The view was made from the Washington Monument by Associated Press Staff Photographer William J. Smith. Many Washingtonians, unaware of the White House plans, called police precinct when the aerial bombardment took place. (AP Wirephoto)

SNYDER AREA OIL

Locations have been spotted for two wildcats in Garza County.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 7-B M. A. Fuller is scheduled as an 8,500-foot Ellenburger prospect, five miles southwest of Justinburg, in Southeast Garza. It is 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block 5, H&G survey. The derrick is surrounded by production from the shallow San Andres and Gloria formations in the Denver field, but there is no nearby deep production.

Limpia Realty Inc., of Midland, and associates will drill No. 1 Wheeler as a 4,000-foot Gloria venture in Northwest Garza, 10 miles northeast of Post.

The location is 1,600 feet from west and 400 feet from south lines of the northwest quarter of section 12, block 5, H&G survey. It is one mile northwest of Gloria production in the multiphase Hackberry field and 10 miles northwest of Post.

James G. Brown & Associates of Midland completed No. 1 Covington as the second producer and a location south extension to the recently opened Hissett.

Strawn, a pool in South Garza, is scheduled to be drilled in the near future.

On the 24-hour potential the com-

Costly, Drug Ineffective For Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Welfare Department announced today that the controversial drug Krebiozen has been identified as an inexpensive chemical which it said has been found to be ineffective in treatment of cancer.

Analysis of a sample of Krebiozen powder which sponsors of the drug gave to a Food and Drug Administration inspector on July 12 showed it was a chemical named Creatine, an amino acid plentifully available from meat in use regular diet, the department said.

The announcement was made in a statement at an unusual Saturday news conference called to report on results of a lengthy investigation of the drug and claims made for it.

"Creatine is an amino acid derivative plentifully available from meat in the ordinary diet and is a normal constituent of the human body," the statement said. "It is readily available as an inexpensive laboratory chemical."

"Creatine is in muscle tissue, and in blood in lesser amounts. The human body will produce as much as 100,000 times the amount of creatine as the alleged content of Krebiozen in one ampule."

"The chemical was tested some time ago against animal tumors in a routine cancer chemotherapy screening program of the National Cancer Institute. It was found to be ineffective, even in very high doses."

The government had said last month, in a court action in Chicago, that the cost of producing an ampule of Krebiozen was about 8 cents, rather than the \$20 price it said has been estimated by the developers.

Sponsors have said that users of the drug, rather than buying it, have made such contributions as they can afford to the Krebiozen Research Foundation.

Today's announcement said laboratory studies are continuing to determine how much, if any, of the creatine can be dissolved in mineral oil, the form in which the sponsors have said they supply the drug Krebiozen, and how much if any, is in the ampules which FDA has obtained.

Treaty Approval Is Seen



Denied Entrance—S. W. Hereford IV, holds the hand of his father, Dr. S. W. Hereford III, after the Alabama state patrolmen had denied the youngster entrance to the Fifth Avenue Elementary School at Huntsville. The school was under federal court order to admit the Negro child. (AP Wirephoto)

Formal Debate Starts Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. LeRoy Collins, D-Mass., announced today that he would vote for ratification of the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

At the same time Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., regarded by many as a possibility for the Republican presidential nomination next year, said he will vote against the treaty.

Salmonstahl is chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, and senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Formal debate will begin Monday. A showdown vote is expected within a week or two.

Russell, a Georgia Democrat, said Friday that "after long and careful study, I find that I cannot conscientiously support this treaty."

The opposition came as no surprise to Mansfield.

Approval by two-thirds of those voting is required for ratification. If all 100 senators vote, at least 67 votes will be needed for approval when the showdown comes after an expected two weeks of debate.

Usually reliable sources said checks indicate the opposition will be unable to rally more than 20 votes.

Russell said he will outline his reasons for opposition during debate starting Monday on the treaty banning nuclear testing except underground.

His announcement followed similar ones from John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the armed forces preoccupation investigating subcommittee, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., a member of the subcommittee and the parent group.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a member of the full committee, told an interviewer he, too, is inclined to oppose the treaty.

"Unless I am presented evidence between now and the time the Senate votes that will allay my fears, I shall vote against the treaty," Byrd said.

Another member, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said he has not made up his mind. He indicated he is leaning toward opposing the pact.

Democratic and Republican leaders are expected to work shoulder-to-shoulder for ratification.

The opposition is expected to muster its biggest vote on attempts to write reservations into the treaty which would require its renegotiation with the Soviet Union Great Britain and more than 80 other signers.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will offer a reservation to postpone the effectiveness of the treaty until the Soviets remove military equipment and personnel from Cuba.

Stennis, in a senate speech, said that closed committee testimony by military and scientific experts convinced him that there is "cause for great concern and alarm about the security implications of the proposed treaty."

He said his subcommittee will provide a report and summary of these hearings before the Senate votes.

Stennis released 15,000 words of highly censored testimony by Gen. Thomas S. Power, commander of the Strategic Air Command, sharply condemning the proposed treaty.

Power, whose stand had been announced earlier testified that recent Soviet testing of monster nuclear blasts may have provided them with superior knowledge of blast effects and other fields unknown by this country.

Gov. Wallace In New Legal Complications

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George Wallace was caught today in a new legal crossfire over the closing of Alabama schools facing desegregation.

Resentment and criticism of Wallace's actions mounted, while he kept secret any plans for continuing the long fight against federal court orders.

The possibility arose today that Wallace may hint at his future planning tonight. He will come to Montgomery to address a pro-segregation group, "United Americans for Conservative Movement."

Wallace ran into these rapid-fire legal developments Friday.

A federal judge ordered the governor to show why he should not be restrained from interfering with Birmingham schools.

Negroes filed suit for an order restraining Wallace from blocking desegregation of four Huntsville schools where state troopers enforced a Wallace closing order Friday.

A federal court hearing was set on a motion by Negro attorneys to force the school board here to reopen the schools which are scheduled to accept five Negro students.

First of the court fight is set for Monday night at Snyder High School.

If H. Grooms will consider the request for a restraining order against Wallace.

Attorneys for 6-year-old Sonny Henry, Huntsville Negro, asked Grooms to prohibit Wallace from barring the boy from a white school.

Young Hereford and three other Negroes, along with 2,000 white pupils, were turned away from the schools ordered shut down for one day by Wallace.

A Wednesday hearing was set at the Snyder High School.

Courtesy offered in the past has included arts and crafts, wood and metal work, typing, shorthand and bookkeeping.

Some adults have indicated an interest in a course in public speaking this year, and school officials said such a course will be available if there is enough demand.

by U.S. Dist. Judge Seymour H. Lysine on a move for an injunction against the Birmingham school board Negro attorneys asked that the board be ordered to reopen three schools closed after violence here Wednesday night, at which one person was killed and 20 hurt.

Two Negro boys enrolled at a Birmingham elementary school have not attended any classes.

Three other Negroes are to enter two white high schools.

Attorneys for the Negro boys, Dwight and Floyd Armstrong, asked Lysine to issue the injunction order to Wallace. Lysine set a Thursday hearing.

When Wallace defied court orders last June, Lysine enjoined the governor from physically interfering with desegregation of the University of Alabama. Wallace must a promised doorway stand but promised to federalize national guardmen.

The governor lost his latest legal encounter with Negro attorneys with a ruling by three federal judges that violation of the threat of it is not a basis for closing the Birmingham schools.

This decision was handed down by Judge Walter Jones of the U.S. District Court in Birmingham.

Negroes and friends held a rally in the city of Atlanta. They reported a school fire by six white parents, accused by Wallace.

School officials in Huntsville planned to start the fall term Monday. School board attorney Joe Payne said Wallace had promised not to interfere.

Indications were that two Negroes would enter a white school in Mobile next week. State troopers came under fire from the city by Wallace but the Negroes did not show up Friday as scheduled.

Deadline On Blood Credit Transfers

Cogdell Hospital announced today that the deadline for making arrangements for transfer of blood done credit to other areas than that served by the Southwest Blood Bank is Sept. 15.

The blood bank's mobile unit will be in Snyder Sept. 25.

Some Snyder citizens have expressed interest in making a blood donation here and crediting it to the account of persons in other states and areas. This may be done, but only if arrangements are made beforehand.

No previous arrangements need to be made if the donor wishes to donate to the blood bank, to the hospital here, to pay back blood, or to provide blood "insurance" for himself or his family for a year.

Rep. Mahon Recipient Of Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Four members of Congress received awards Friday from the American Political Science Association.

One was Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., from Colorado City and Lubbock, who is chairman of the House subcommittee on Defense Appropriations.

The Texas was cited for his "zealous concern for the national defense, tempered by his concern for the nation's economy."

The awards were bronze desk sets showing an open book with words from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The book lay on a scroll inscribed with the Bill of Rights.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., spoke.

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Administrative Asst. Of Connally Resigns

AUSTIN (AP)—Scott P. Savers, administrative assistant to Gov. John Connally, resigned Friday.

He had been in the position since the State Democratic Executive Committee was elected.

Savers, 34, a member of the Dallas County Board of Supervisors, had been in the position since January. Savers was a representative during the 1960 campaign.

Rescued Workers Are Unperturbed

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP)—The 27 men plucked from two storm-battered Texas towers off New England were back on solid ground today, asking, "What was all the fuss about?"

"It wasn't blowing any harder than usual," said Francis P. Flanagan, the Army Corps of Engineers' resident supervisor aboard Tower 3.

"The tower will be there tomorrow and the next day," Flanagan said Friday night when he and other rescuers were interviewed at Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

Later the men dispersed to their homes throughout the northeast.

Most said they will return to the towers Monday. But there were some dissenters.

"The steel structures that tower over the Atlantic are part of the air defense early warning system. They have been damaged, but they are still standing," said a spokesman of the U.S. Navy.

Flanagan said the towers were built to last 100 years. He said the towers were built to last 100 years. He said the towers were built to last 100 years.

Armored Cavalry Regiment Expected To Return Home

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is expected to bring an armored cavalry regiment — about 3,000 or 4,000 men — back from Europe before the end of the year.

This would cut from four to three the number of tank-equipped armored cavalry regiments in West Germany.

The mission is to operate as a screen along the Iron Curtain. In contrast, an invading Soviet force and delay it until the rest of the U.S. 7th Army and allied units move into position.

During the Berlin crisis buildup nearly two years ago, the United States sent an additional armored cavalry regiment — the 3rd from Ft. Meade, Md. — to Germany.

It is not certain whether the 3rd or one of the other regiments will be brought home.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said repeatedly that the United States does not plan to reduce its combat strength in Europe below a force equivalent to six divisions.

The withdrawal of the armored cavalry regiment would have five

divisions, a brigade in Berlin and three armored cavalry regiments. The Army considers three armored cavalry regiments the equivalent of a division.

The Army shipped more than 40,000 additional men to build up the 7th Army for an anticipated showdown with the Soviets over Berlin in late 1961. Most were rear area elements.

This brought Army strength in Europe to 270,000 men.

Last winter, the Defense Department said about 15,000 of these men had returned to the United States gradually over a period of time. It said there might be "minor personnel adjustments" during this fiscal year.

The gold dollar drain has prompted the Defense Department to look for every possible means of cutting down overseas spending. This has included examination of manpower levels abroad.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, brought up the drain Friday when he asked defense officials about the possibility of bringing back some military men and their dependents from overseas.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, Democrat, suggested that the ability of an expanding U.S. military air to rush troops to Europe in hours might make it possible to cut the U.S. forces in many overseas stations.

Recent testimony before Congress on Army construction plans suggested that between 40,000 and 50,000 men by next July.

The assumption in some quarters is that these additional men would come from Europe, since the Army is at its authorized 553,000-man level and thus will not grow in the year ahead.

The 7th Army has been re-equipped with the most modern tanks, artillery and armored personnel carriers and given advanced battlefield missiles, and enough heavy equipment for an infantry and an armored division.

Sen. Russell said that the Army needs to be able to fly the 7th Army to the United States in the event of a surprise attack.

Adult Classes To Organize

Adult night classes will be organized Monday night at Snyder High School.

The organizational session has been set for 7 p.m. in the choir room (124) at the high school.

Practically any type of course can be offered, provided there are 15 adults who sign for the class. Classes will meet twice each week for two hours each time.

Courses offered in the past have included arts and crafts, wood and metal work, typing, shorthand and bookkeeping.

Some adults have indicated an interest in a course in public speaking this year, and school officials said such a course will be available if there is enough demand.

Viet Nam Students In New Demonstrations

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Saigon combat police, dragged off about 300 rock-throwing, jeering students today as a school rebellion swept the city.

Most of those arrested were under 15 years old.

Helmeted police charged into the Vo Truong Toan Boys School and the adjoining Truong Vuong Girls School, dragging students many carrying their books, into a fleet of army trucks.

Students screamed from windows of an American newspaper building as they were taken away.

"President Kennedy supports Neo-Dinh Diem beating and arresting students."

Children staged noisy anti-government demonstrations in at least a half dozen other schools, including the Marie Curie and Jean Jacques Rousseau High Schools attended mainly by the children of high ranking civil servants and government officials.

Students in Saigon resented Wednesday. They had been closed since last Saturday, when thousands of children tried to demonstrate and were arrested.

No serious casualties were reported in today's outbreak, although some students suffered twisted ankles, cuts and bruises.

Combat police were reinforced by marines, army special forces, and large detachments of plainclothes strongarm men. Some children 13 or 14 years old, were carried, kicking and screaming, to trucks.

A handful of parents tried to make their way through police lines, but were turned away. Women, tears streaming from their eyes, argued vainly with police, as the children were carried off.

The rebellion followed a week of student undercover organization, in which students distributed mimeographed handbills and posters, and the police arrested students in their homes during the week.

Combat police carried shotguns and signaling guns as they smashed into the schools, but no shooting was reported.

U.S. officials posted strong security detachments around the embassy, chancery and other buildings.

There were reports students might attempt a demonstration near the embassy. There also were reports Buddhist monks, acting on orders of the government, might demonstrate in front of the embassy, demanding the return of three leading monks who took political asylum in the United States.

The government formally asked Friday for the return of the monks for an inquiry. One of them is Thich Tri Quang, leader of the Buddhist opposition movement.

Varial law with a strict curfew continued in Saigon, the atmosphere was extremely tense.

An American observer, watching thousands of students being driven away, said "there you see the next generation of Viet Cong."

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 70, Low 50. Precipitation: 0.00 inches. Wind: S.W. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity: 65 percent. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Visibility: 10 miles. Barometer: 30.00 inches.

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 75, Low 55. Wind: S.W. 10 to 15 mph. Humidity: 65 percent. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Visibility: 10 miles. Barometer: 30.00 inches.

OUR VIEW

Education's Payoff Easy For Anyone To Calculate

Preliminary enrollment figures in Snyder Public Schools after the first day of classes presented one big surprise. Although total enrollment in the system is about the same as that of last year, the senior high school listed a gain of more than 60 students over peak figures for 1962 and more than 100 over the high school enrollment of two years ago.

This could indicate that some progress is being made on the local front toward solution of a major problem in public education — the drop-out. The problem, according to various and numerous reports, is nationwide in scope. The "drop-out" usually occurs at about the end of junior high school or early in senior high when students reach the age when they are no longer affected by compulsory attendance laws.

Emphasis on education from purely a dollars and cents point of view should cause potential drop-outs to pause and reconsider. We came across some figures the other day that should stimulate some further thinking by youngsters who might be considering the drop-out route.

Of the employed people in America today, 42.3 per cent have "white collar jobs," which usually require at least a high school education. Moreover, experts estimate that 7½ million drop-outs will be seeking jobs during the next 10 years, but only one out of four will find steady employment.

At present, 3.9 per cent of the labor force in the United States is unemployed. Of that number, 16 per cent are teenagers.

During the past decade, the number of jobs filled by high school graduates increased by 30 per cent, but jobs for those with no high school education decreased by 25 per cent.

These odds should be convincing enough.

Looking Back

30 Years Ago
From The Snyder Signal
Sept. 5, 1913

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the long-joked-for official loggers of the Southern National Highway arrived in Snyder.

The car used in logging the road is a Pathfinder "40" which is now on its eighth transcontinental trip, having already covered over 32,000 miles and has never been overhauled.

The logging party act in the official capacity of special field representatives of the American Automobile Association and also as representatives of the United States government, giving them full and detailed reports of all roads traveled and their condition.

W. H. Wood, the enterprising manager of the Dreamland Theatre has moved... out of the theatre and has leased the Wilmetts store building on the west side of the square. The Dreamland Theatre is now open and is a first class moving picture show. Mr. Wood has purchased 150 chairs and there is a delightful array of electric lights on the front. The place is fixed up in modern style the same as found in the cities.

25 Years Ago
From The Scurry County Times
Sept. 8, 1938

Healthy activity is beginning this month on the public building front. Peak project, as far as momentary interest is concerned, is the rebuilding of the city tabernacle.

By far the most costly building is the new city hall and fire station, for which foundation is now being dug.

The former Economy Dry Goods Co. location, south side of the

Second Sanitary Hearing Due In 1935 Austin Slaysings

By JERRY PILLARD

AUSTIN (AP)—It was a cool April evening in 1935 when Texas Supreme Court Justice William P. Garrison and his wife rode with their son out on a lonely road north-west of Austin.

Only the son, Howard Pierson, returned.

Wounded in the arm, the brilliant young Pierson, 20, told police robbers jumped his parents and shot them to death.

He later told police he shot his parents then shot himself in the arm.

Why? To this day, no one is

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

By the County Clerk, Snyder, Okla.

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2 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Sept. 8, 1963

Autos, Building To Influence 1964 Texas Business

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas business outlook for next year depends on a lot on how Texas like the 1964 automobiles, says the Bureau of Business Research.

Another factor is the pace of construction. Francis May, statistician for the Texas State Agency, said Saturday that 1964 should be a good business year, dependent upon those two business activities.

"Much depends on consumer acceptance of the 1964 models of automobiles," May said. "High sales of motor cars in late 1962 and during the first three quarters of 1963 did much to prevent a slump among business recession that some economists feared in 1962."

"Texas business activity continues to expand at a moderate rate. It has been doing this since the end of the May 1960-Pebruary 1961 recession. It is now 30 months since this upswing began. Since the end of World War II, business upswings have ranged from 25 to 45 months in length. It is the fact that this upswing is now within the range of lengths in which postwar downturns have begun that causes some pessimism among business observers. The steady drain of our gold reserves.

"If automobile sales and construction continue at high levels, 1964 should be a good year," May said. "There is no reason at present to assume a 1964 downturn is inevitable. A tax cut will sustain business and contribute to a favorable outlook."

During July, all Texas uses rose 10 per cent over June, and the July 1962 level. The figure for seven months was up 3.3 per cent from 1962.

On a statewide basis, all phases of Texas business activity increased in July over last July, except for a 13 per cent drop for transportation building and a no change for crude oil runs. Residential building was up 22 per cent over July 1962. Life insurance sales up 12 per cent. Durable goods up 12. Bank deposits up 11. Electric power consumption up 10 per cent.

Little Rock Integration Is Reversed

By J. C. TILLMAN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Little Rock, scene of violence six years ago when Negro students sought entrance to all-white schools, is the scene today of reverse integration.

In the past week three white students have enrolled in formerly all-Negro schools peacefully.

Two of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Darnell were thought that where they were supposed to go.

Yvonne Fitts, 26, of North Little Rock enrolled her son, Steven, 6, the McAlmont School because it was two miles closer to her home than the nearest all-white school.

There were no demonstrations at either school.

Mrs. Fitts is the wife of an airman stationed at Anchorage, Alaska. Steven attended school at McAlmont Wednesday and was enrolled Thursday. He said he intended to continue going to the school and his mother agreed.

The Darnells, who live in a four-room all-Negro neighborhood, said they would leave their children in the Bush School because "that's where all the neighbor children go and it really doesn't make any difference as long as they're getting a good education."

Mrs. Fitts says her telephone calls have been from persons supporting her move, rather than from those opposing it. The Darnells last telephone.

The Darnells, who moved from Arlington, Va., to Little Rock about three months ago, haven't reported any reaction to the enrollment of their children—George, 4, a first grader, and Carl, 9, a fourth grader. The boys said they like the school.

Alliance Slates Meeting Monday

The Snyder-Scurry County Ministerial Alliance will hold its first meeting of the new season at noon Monday in Snyder, Okla.

The season's first session, originally scheduled for Sept. 2, was postponed because of the Labor Day holiday.

Prescription Drug Store

OPEN TODAY

SNYDER DRUGS

Big Spring Hwy.

HI 3-9333

AREA OIL

Continued From Page One

and producer, is located four miles northwest of Hamlin and is in section 18, block 1, BBAAC survey in Northwest Fisher.

It potentialized for 12.18 barrels of 40-gravity oil and two per cent water, pumping daily through 86 perforations from 4,192 to 4,305 feet.

The 5½-inch casing is set at 4,630 feet, with the well bottomed at 4,705 feet.

R. S. Anderson of Midland No. 3 Sayers was staked six miles northwest of Westbrook in the Turner-Grady (West Fork) pool of northwest Mitchell County.

Having a proposed depth of 3,400 feet with cable tools, it spots 2,173 feet from the north and west lines of section 38, block 29, T-1-N, T-2-P survey.

W. B. Trammell of Houston and others, have completed a project drilled in the Tompkins (Ellenburger) field of Stonewall County.

Others, William Vardeman survey and 47, is 12 miles south of Aspermont.

Daily flowing potential was 119.60 barrels of 41.7-gravity oil through a 10-5/8 inch choke. Tubing pressure was 45 pounds, with a packer on the casing.

Production was through 24 perforations at 5,294 to 5,800 feet, after treatment with 500 gallons of acid.

The 5½-inch casing is set at 5,538 feet, with the well bottomed at 5,560 feet.

Katz Oil Company of Abilene No. 1-Unit 22 Rotan Township is to be drilled as a ½-mile south-west outcrop to the five-well Rotan (upper Hobe) pool in Fisher County.

It is 467 feet from north and 154 feet from east lines of section 112, block 2, H-2C survey and is projected to 4,200 feet. The drill site is in the east side of Rotan County.

C. L. Norworthy, Jr., of Dallas No. 2-E R. L. Frost is slated as a 4,300-foot Noodle Creek operation in Kent County, 12 miles southeast of Claremont.

The drillsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 362, block 2, H-2C survey and ½ miles west of the Rough Draw, (North Noodle Creek) pool.

Harlan Mills of Burk Burnett, Texas, has scheduled No. 4-A R. H. Jordan as an 8,200-foot field in the Fuvanna (Strawn) field in Northwest Scurry County.

It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 667, block 97, H-2C survey and four miles northwest of Fuvanna.

T. D. Humphrey Jr., of Dallas No. 1-F W. F. Martin is a new project to drill to 5,800 feet for production in the Davan (Strawn) sand area of Stonewall County, 12 miles southwest of Aspermont.

The location is 900 feet from south and 2,237 feet from east lines of section 4, block U, T-2P survey.

Youngblood & Youngblood of Dallas drilled No. 1-D W. Wallace Estate to 6,965 feet as a Strawn wildcat in Southeast Mitchell County. It failed to develop any indications of production and has been abandoned.

The failure was 18 miles southeast of Colorado City and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 32, block 12, H-2C survey.

Three DWI cases were filed during the month. Ten one-way accidents were investigated. Six of these resulted in personal injuries.

Fifty-two other traffic violations were cited by the department, including such offenses as speeding, failure to stop at red light, driving while intoxicated, and driving while license suspended.

Non-traffic citations were issued for such offenses as illegally carrying arm, destruction of public property and theft.

The city police units traveled 26,152 miles during August.

Texas Jaycees Oppose Civil Rights Clause

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP)—Opposition 16 President Kennedy's public accommodations clause of the civil rights bill came Friday from the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycee statement came after a statement by the Texas Jaycees was announced by R. J. Ribble, Grand Prairie, executive vice president; Larry Tate, Longview, president; and Jim Reese, Odessa, vice president.

The Jaycee resolution says: "Economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise."

Cancer Unit Sets Session Monday

The Scurry County Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet here Monday.

The session is set for 4 p.m. at the County Health Unit Building.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl and I have a big fat 14-year-old lazy slob for a sister. I try hard to keep our bedroom looking neat, but it always looks like a pig pen because of my sister. We share this bedroom, which has only one large window. In it, my mother tells me to clean up. My half, and to let my sister's half go, but Abby, have you ever tried to make HALF a bed? It looks just awful! I hang up all my clothes but she leaves hers piled up on a chair so high you can't use the chair for sitting. Her shoes are all over the floor. How can I keep a tidy room with a slob like her for a sister?

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you THINK you have heard everything. Well, listen to this. I just received an invitation to attend a shower for a bride. "TOYS" are requested—for "the baby." This is no joke. Abby. The two women who are giving this shower live in Worthington, Minnesota.

HEARD EVERYTHING

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHY PSYCHIATRY": Because psychiatry gets into the CAUSE of the trouble, it works like this: If a person's shoe constantly rubs a blister on his heel, he can treat the blister. But unless he gets rid of the ill-fitting shoe, thereby removing the CAUSE of the blister, he will continue to get blisters.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the plight of Letty, the gas station attendant, I had to write. I am in somewhat the same fix. I operate a restaurant.

How about the carload of people who come in, order coffee all the way round, and then they bring out their own sandwiches and ask you for ketchup and mustard? If you have cherry pie, they want lemon. If you have lemon, they want apple. Whatever you don't have, they want. They order the coffee black, and when you don't bring the cream, they ask you where it is. So you bring it and one of the kids drinks the whole pitcher. When they leave they take along your silverware to maybe eat a meal in the car. They also take your salt shakers and two

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one today to ABBY, Box 2365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

September 8th is YOUTH Sunday At Northside Baptist Church

ANNOUNCING ROY BAILEY

AS NEW MANAGER

Succeeding Buddy Haigwood

Roy Invites Everyone To Come By And Get Acquainted

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ROE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Howard County Junior College

**Monday, Sept. 9
Dormitories Open**

WE HAVE AVAILABLE A FEW
ACCOMMODATIONS IN OUR AIR
CONDITIONED DORMS FOR MEN
AND WOMEN. INQUIRE NOW.

Freshman Orientation Tuesday, 9 A.M., Sept. 10, In College Auditorium
Wednesday, Sept. 11 - Freshman Registration, 9 A.M. Until 4:30 P.M.
Thursday, Sept. 12 - Registration Of All Students - 8 'til 4

Wednesday, Sept. 11, And Thursday, Sept. 12, 6:30 P.M. Until 9:30
Registration Of All Evening Students

**Friday, Sept. 13
First Day Of
Classes**

Here Are Your Courses And Schedules For The 1963-1964 College Term:

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY:

Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description
	8:00-8:50		8:55-9:45		10:35-12:00
Biol. 305-1	Entomology (See Lab.)	P. T. 101-2, 121-2	Physical Training (Men)	B. A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand
Biol. 401-1	Gen. Biology (See Lab.)	Spanish 301-1	Beginning Spanish	Drama 306-1	Intro. to Theater
B. A. 315-1	Intro. to Business	Speech 301-1	Fundamentals of Speech	French 401-1	Beginning French
B. A. 307-1	Business Math.				
B. A. 381-1	Salesmanship		9:45-10:35		10:35-12:30
Chem. 401-1	General Chemistry (See Lab.)		Club Meetings and Assemblies	Agri. 313-1	Farm Shop
Engl. 301-1	Freshman Composition			I. E. 306-1	Machine Shop
Engl. 325-1	Literature of Western World				
Govt. 320-1	National Government		10:35-11:25		1:00-1:50
Hist. 320-1	U. S. History	Eco. 320-1	Intro. to Economics	B. A. 317-1	Business Psychology
Hist. 320-2	U. S. History	Engl. 301-6	Freshman Comp. (Second Sem.)	Biol. 401-2	General Biology (See Lab.)
Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	Engl. 301-5	Freshman Composition	Geol. 320-1, 322-1, or 323-1	Geology (See Lab.)
Math. 302-1	Algebra	Engl. 301-6	Freshman Composition	Music 107-A, 120-A	Chorus (M-F)
Phys. Ed. 107-1	First Aid	Engl. 300-1	Remedial English	P. T. 101-4, 121-4	Physical Training (Men)
Psy. 320-1	Intro. to Psychology	Hist. 320-4	U. S. History	Phys. Ed. 109-1	Sports Officiating (Women)
		Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	Psy. 101-2	Freshman Orient. (Fri. Only)
	8:55-9:45	Math. 303-1	College Algebra	Soc. 320-1	Intro. to Sociology
B. A. 315-2	Intro. to Business	Music 320-1	Adv. Harmony (Lab. TBA)		
B. A. 313-1	Office Machines (Lab. TBA)	Phys. 322-1	Static Mechanics		2:00-2:50
Chem. 402-1	Organic Chem. (See Lab.)	P. T. 101-3, 121-3	Physical Training (Men)	Speech 304-1	Debate
Engl. 301-2	Freshman Composition			Hist. 320-5	U. S. History
Engl. 301-3	Freshman Composition		(LABORATORIES INCLUDED)	P. T. 101-5, 121-5	Physical Training (Women)
Engl. 301-4	Freshman Composition				
Engl. 302-1	Freshman Comp. (Second Sem.)		10:35-12:00		6:00-7:00
Govt. 320-2	National Government	B. A. 301-1	Elementary Accounting	Music 116, 122-1	Campus Band (M-F)
Hist. 320-3	U. S. History	B. A. 305-1	Beginning Shorthand		
Math. 302-2	Algebra				
Music 305	Music Theory (Lab. TBA)				
P. T. 101-1, 121-1	Varsity Basketball (Women)				

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description
	8:00-9:20		9:25-10:45		1:00-1:50
Agri. 301-1	Animal Husbandry (See Lab.)	Engl. 301-8	Freshman Composition	B. A. 301-2	Elem. Accountg. (Lab. Tues. Only)
B. A. 309-1	Business English	Engl. 301-9	Freshman Composition	Biol. 320-1	Anatomy, Physiol. & Hyg. (Lab.)
B. A. 301-2	Elementary Accounting	Engl. 301-5	Literature of Western World	Mus. 107-A, 120A-1	Chorus (M-F)
Bible 301-1	Survey of Old Testament	Govt. 320-4	National Government	Psy. 101-3	Freshman Orient. (Thurs. Only)
Biol. 303-1	Invertebrate Zool. (See Lab.)	Phys. 420-1	Gen. Physics (See Lab.)		1:00-2:20
Chem. 401-2	General Chemistry (See Lab.)	P. T. 101-7, 121-7	Physical Training (Men)	B. A. 313	Office Machines (Lab. Only)
Engl. 301-7	Freshman Composition	Speech 301-2	Fundamentals of Speech	Engl. 325-3	Literature of Western World
Engl. 300-2	Remedial English	Psy. 101-1	Freshman Orient. (Thurs. Only)	Geol. 401-1	General Geology (See Lab.)
Govt. 320-3	National Government			Phys. Ed. 308-1	Orient. & Intro. to Phys. Ed.
Hist. 320-6	U. S. History		10:50-12:10	P. T. 101-10, 121-10	Physical Training (Men)
Hist. 320-7	U. S. History	Agri. 324-1	Marketing	Drama 325-1	Drama Production
Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	B. A. 304-1	Intermediate Typewriting		2:20-5:20
Math. 321-1	Calculus	B. A. 324-1	Business Law	I. E. 301-1	Engineering Drawing
P. T. 101-6, 121-6	Physical Training (Women)	French 311-1	Intermediate French		3:00-3:50
Psy. 320-2	Intro. to Psychology	Hist. 320-8	U. S. History	P. T. 101-11, 121-11	Athletics (Men)
Span. 311-1	Intermediate Spanish	Hist. 301-1	European History		6:00-7:00
Speech 328-1	Speech for Classroom Teacher	I. E. 313, 314-1	Welding (See Lab.)	Mus. 116, 122-1	Campus Band (M-F)
		Math. 320-1	Calculus		
	9:25-10:45	Math. 302-2	Algebra		
Agri. 308-1	Vegetable Gardening (See Lab.)	Music 303-1	Music Literature (Lab. TBA)		
B. A. 313-2	Office Machines (Lab. TBA)	P. T. 101-8, 121-8	Physical Training (Men)		
B. A. 303-1	Beginning Typewriting	P. T. 101-9, 121-9	Physical Training (Women)		
B. A. 307-2	Business Math.				

LABORATORIES:

2:00-5:00 Thursday, Agri. 308-1, Vegetable Gardening; 2:00-5:00 Wednesday, Agri. 301-1, Animal Husbandry; 2:00-4:00 Monday, Biol. 305-1, Entomology; 2:00-5:00 Monday, Biol. 401, General Biology; 2:00-5:00 Wednesday, Biol. 401, General Biology; 2:00-5:00 Tuesday, Biol. 401, General Biology; 9:20-11:20 Tuesday, Biol. 303-1, Zoology; 2:00-5:00 Thursday, Biol. 320-1, Anatomy, Physiology; 1:00-5:00 Monday, Phys. 401-1, General Physics; 2:00-5:00 Tuesday, Chem. 401, General Chemistry; 1:00-5:00 Tuesday, Chem. 420-1, Organic Chemistry; 2:00-5:00 Wednesday, Chem. 401, General Chemistry; 1:00-6:00 Wednesday, Phys. 420-1, Engineering Physics; 2:20-5:20 Thursday, Geo. 401-1, General Geology; 2:00-5:00 Friday, Geol. 320, 322, or 323 Geology; 1:00-4:00 Tuesday, I. E. 313, Welding; Arranged, Drama 101-1, Drama Workshop.

NOTE: Piano, Organ, and Voice and Instrumental private lessons to be arranged with the Music Department.

EVENING SCHEDULE

Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description	Course No.	Course Description
	6:00-8:30		7:00-10:00		7:00-8:30
B. A. 305-2	Beginning Shorthand	I. E. 305-1	Electronics	B. A. 324-2	Business Law
		I. E. 301-2	Engineering Drawing	French 301-2	Beginning French
B. A. 335-1	Intermediate Accounting	Biol. 401-3	General Biology	Engl. 301-11	Freshman Composition
		Chem. 401-3	General Chemistry	Hist. 320-10	U. S. History
	7:00-8:30			Math. 301-3	Trigonometry
B. A. 317-2	Business Psychology		7:00-10:00	Socio. 320-2	Intro. to Sociology
Engl. 301-10	Freshman Composition		(MON. Only)	Psy. 321-1	Psy. of Adjustment
Engl. 325-4	Literature of Western World				8:30-10:00
Govt. 321-1	State Government	Philo. 320-1	Intro. to Philosophy	B. A. 307-3	Business Math.
Math. 303-2	College Algebra			Math. 322-1	Calculus
Span. 301-2	Beginning Spanish		7:00-10:30	Math. 302-4	Algebra
				Math. 320-2	Calculus
	8:30-10:00	Phys. 401-2	General Physics	Psy. 320-1	Intro. to Psychology
Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry				7:00-10:00
Hist. 320-9	U. S. History		TUESDAY AND THURSDAY	Geol. 401-2	General Geology
Eco. 320-2	Intro. to Economics		6:30-8:30	I. E. 313, 314-2	Welding
					7:00-10:00
B. A. 303-2	Beginning Typewriting	B. A. 301-1	Elementary Accounting	Bible 301-2	Survey of Old Testament

THURSDAY ONLY:

Tigers Ingressive In Midland Scrimmage

The Snyder Tigers showed indication that they might fare better than the pre-season prognosticators thought they would as they battled the Midland Bulldogs to a near-draw in a scrimmage in Tiger Stadium Friday night.

Local fans could not help but be pleased by the performance of the Tigers against the Bulldogs of Class 2AAAA. They fought on about even terms in the first two defensive sessions each. In the third session, consisting of reserves, Midland outscored Snyder one touchdown to none.

Coach Horace Bostick said he thought the Tigers showed a real effort — one that was above average for this time of the year. He mentioned, however, that Midland had only been working out for one week. (AA schools begin fall practice later, but do participate in spring training.)

Coach Bostick believes that the hard work that the Tigers have been doing and the "chewing out" they have been taking have begun to pay off in good dividends. He said the team looked real good in spots, although some weaknesses showed up that they will need to work on. He noted that the offensive line and backs, which were blocking much better than they did in the scrimmage against Odessa Ector, and the defense did a good job, especially the line.

Bostick feels that the defensive secondary showed more of a pass defense, especially on pass defense. Although the Tigers did not pass a whole lot, they showed the need of some more work in that department also.

Bostick was especially commendable of the way the second unit worked. Consisting almost entirely of boys directly from last year's B Team, this unit showed

that it could move against Midland's second unit, although it did not score. It did have one sustained drive, moving from the 30 down to Midland's 25 before losing the ball on an interception.

When asked to name some of the boys who stood out, Coach Bostick said that most of them showed some signs of real good playing. He said that Reed Robinson, Larry Lee, Kenneth Dover, and the whole line looked real good at times.

Bostick also said that the backs did a fine job on offense. Leslie Brown, who scored on runs of 57 and 70 yards, Danny Aycock and Tom Kincaid were the main running backs on the first unit. Jimmy Wilson and Jim Marcum alternated at the quarterback post. Rob Hall and Jay Williamson of the second unit showed considerable improvement.

The scrimmage was set up in this manner. Each team ran 20 offensive plays for each session. There were three sessions each, with reserves doing the playing during the third session, both on offense and defense.

During Snyder's first offensive session, they rushed for a total of 107 yards and one score, which came on the second play. Brown, showing some nifty broken field running, ran 57 yards for the TD. The Tigers completed 2 of 6 passes for a net gain of 5 yards.

Midland came back in its offensive session and scored once on a 44 yard pass, the only pass thrown that session. Tiger defense held the Bulldogs to 64 yards rushing.

In the second session Snyder rushed for 144 yards, with all backs sharing the ball-carrying duty. The score came on a spindling 70 yard run by Brown.

helped along by some real timely blocks which sprang him loose. Snyder completed 1 of 3 passes. Midland scored on the 18th play of the session after a sustained drive from its own 30. Two key pass completions helped to keep the drive going.

In the final session, the Tiger reserves moved the ball real well, rushing for a total of 60 yards. Midland came back and scored on a 10 yard pass-play.

This was the second and final scrimmage for the Tigers against outside opposition. They will begin their regular season play Friday night in Andrews at 8 o'clock.

Two Snyder Opponents Open Season

Two of Snyder's 1963 football opponents opened their season Friday night by breaking even in the non-loss column.

Stamford, who will host the Tigers Oct. 11, heralded its return as a class 2A power by humbling mighty Quanah 21-0. Lake View of San Angelo, which is in Snyder's district, bowed before Mason 39-8.

Stamford gave victory to all of its opponents — and to all class 2A teams in the impressive win over Quanah, a team that was ranked second in the state in pre-season polls. The hungry Bulldogs, coached by Larry Wartes, showed a combination of a well-balanced running attack and a fierce defense.

Halfback Roger Hughes scored two of Stamford's touchdowns on short runs. The other score came on a pass interception and 50 yard run by halfback David Grissom.

Although the entire Stamford team performed well on defense, outstanding were Grady Reed, Kenneth Crompton and Roland Acosta. All-district end Larry Jones missed the game because of a sprained shoulder.

Lake View actually outgained Mason on total offense, but could not cope with Artie Zeir, who scored three touchdowns for the Mason Panthers.

The bulk of the Lake View Chiefs' offense was handled by C. L. Avants, Jerry Mabry and Joe Hartman. Avants rushed for a total of 67 yards. Hartman gained 38 yards running, and was a favorite receiver of Mabry's passes.

Hobbs Beats Ira 27-20

The Hobbs Panthers defeated the Ira Bulldogs 27-20 in the season opener for both clubs in Hobbs Friday night. Although both teams are in the same non-district, this was a non-district affair. They will meet again Oct. 19 in Ira in a district game.

Reuben Mirjares and Donald Hall were the main offensive stars for Hobbs. Hall scored two TD's and one extra point. One of his scores came on a 70-yard pass and run play from Mirjares, and the other on a 20-yard pass, also from Mirjares. Mirjares tallied once on a 25-yard run, and passed to Tommy Lay for the other touchdown. Lay kicked a 2-point conversion. The other extra point came on a pass from Mirjares to Walter Cave.

Jack Payne scored twice for Ira, with each tally coming on runs of about 20 yards. Don Kimball scored on a run of about 30 yards.

Gail Opens Season With Impressive Win

The Gail Coyotes successfully opened their 1963 football season with an impressive 42-6 win over Sterling City. Gail, who plays eight-man football, is coached by Jim Hooper, now in his second year as team mentor.

Tommy Burrus carried the offensive load for the Coyotes as he scored three touchdowns and three conversions. Sam Buchanan scored on TD and one conversion, and Preston Stone accounted for two conversions. Bill Nunnally passed to Dan Hagins for the other Gail score.

Hermleigh Opens With 54-0 Loss To Coahoma

The Hermleigh Cardinals opened their 1963 football season on a rather bleak note as they fell before class A Coahoma 54-0 Friday night in Coahoma.

145 pound halfback Eddie McHugh proved too much for the Cards as he raced for five touch-downs, four of them in the first half.

Roll N Hope Bowling To Begin Season

The Roll N Hope Bowling League will begin its winter season Monday night at 6 o'clock at Snyder Lanes. Anyone who is interested is urged to be there at that time.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Sept. 8, 1963



SHOULDER CAUSES CONCERN—Arnold Palmer bends over and rubs his back as he watches the flight of his ball from the rough during a World Series of Golf practice round at Akron, Ohio. A shoulder ailment was bothering Palmer. (AP Wirephoto)

Aggies To Improve Says Foldberg

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Normally, a varsity football squad of eight seniors, 22 juniors and 22 sophomores would cause a head coach to wail: "Wait until next year."

Such is not the case with Hank Foldberg as he approaches his second season as gridiron boss of Texas A&M.

"We should be better than last year, but we still might not improve on the won-loss record because all of our opponents appear to be stronger, too," said Foldberg.

The Aggies in 1962 won three and lost seven and posted a 3-4 mark in Southwest Conference play.

There are 12 lettermen and 12 of them are backs. The line, anchored by giant (259 pounds) Ray Kubala will be (220 average) and mobile. The backs will be small and quick but with plenty of experience.

The defense again is expected to be stout and stingy and juling up the offense and developing adequate reserve strength in the line are the key problems.

Jim Linnstaedter, the top ball-carrier as a halfback last year, has been shifted to quarterback in an effort to get the Aggies rolling offensively. His running ability should keep the defense honest and, in turn, make him a more effective threat as a passer.

The starting backfield appears to be Linnstaedter at quarter, Jerry Rogers at fullback and Travis Reagan and George Harrett at halfbacks. "That unit put our best runners in the game at the same time," says Foldberg.

Mevin Simmons and Ronney Moore are the top-ranked guards; James Craig and Wayne Ward are likely starting tackles and Ronnie Carpenter and John Brotherton are leading end candidates. All except Ward are lettermen.

The other 11 lettermen who will challenge for starting roles include James Drennan, tackle Ray Gene Hinz, guard Yancy Bounds, quarterback Jim Keller and Dan McIlhenny, halfbacks Jim Willenborg, Mike Pittman, Budgie Ford and Tommy Meeks and fullbacks Mike Kohlman and Ken McLean.

It's a rough road. The Aggies open at Louisiana State, then travel to Ohio State for their second game. A conference game against Texas Tech in Lubbock will be followed by their final nonconference game—the first home appearance—against Houston Oct. 12. After that it's Southwest Conference toughies every week.

Maybe Foldberg should be saying "Wait until next year." His juniors and sophomores should be really mature during the rugged 1963 season.

BOWLING

League Standings: Midland Park Cleaners 4-1, Sun. Oil Co. 3-2, Tiger Bowl 2-1, Team No. 1 1-3, Team No. 2 1-3, Team No. 3 1-3, Team No. 4 1-3, Team No. 5 1-3, Team No. 6 1-3, Team No. 7 1-3, Team No. 8 1-3, Team No. 9 1-3, Team No. 10 1-3, Team No. 11 1-3, Team No. 12 1-3, Team No. 13 1-3, Team No. 14 1-3, Team No. 15 1-3, Team No. 16 1-3, Team No. 17 1-3, Team No. 18 1-3, Team No. 19 1-3, Team No. 20 1-3, Team No. 21 1-3, Team No. 22 1-3, Team No. 23 1-3, Team No. 24 1-3, Team No. 25 1-3, Team No. 26 1-3, Team No. 27 1-3, Team No. 28 1-3, Team No. 29 1-3, Team No. 30 1-3, Team No. 31 1-3, Team No. 32 1-3, Team No. 33 1-3, Team No. 34 1-3, Team No. 35 1-3, Team No. 36 1-3, Team No. 37 1-3, Team No. 38 1-3, Team No. 39 1-3, Team No. 40 1-3, Team No. 41 1-3, Team No. 42 1-3, Team No. 43 1-3, Team No. 44 1-3, Team No. 45 1-3, Team No. 46 1-3, Team No. 47 1-3, Team No. 48 1-3, Team No. 49 1-3, Team No. 50 1-3, Team No. 51 1-3, Team No. 52 1-3, Team No. 53 1-3, Team No. 54 1-3, Team No. 55 1-3, Team No. 56 1-3, Team No. 57 1-3, Team No. 58 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Mao Continues To Call For More Struggle, Bloodshed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The savage Soviet-Chinese debate focuses attention on what is motivating Mao Tse-tung to ignore the perils of a nuclear catastrophe. Responsible sources with commercial and other contacts inside Red China have penetrated the wall of secrecy and propaganda. A survey of their findings provides an up-to-date profile of Mao's China and its reckless stirrings.

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP)—His fellow Communists have denounced him as a mad man playing with the lives of millions of humans. Yet Mao Tse-tung continues to call for more struggle, more bloodshed, more revolution.

Scorning at the perils of a nuclear catastrophe, the Chinese Communist leader, blindly huts his head against man's desire to live in peace with his neighbors.

Mao is engaged in a savage debate with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev over how best to demolish the Western way of life. He scorns Khrushchev's strategy of peaceful co-existence and declares that the only way for Communism to triumph is through repeated and shattering blows.

What impels Mao on his seemingly reckless course? Does he fear that his days of power are numbered? Or does he seek to follow the precedents of Hitler and Mussolini by creating foreign divisions to take the minds of his people off grave crises at home?

In short, what is happening in the China of 1963?

The answer—long obscured by the Chinese-Soviet debate—is be-

gining to emerge from the Chinese wall of secrecy, propaganda and double-talk.

The astonishing fact is that Mao, in spite of, or because of, bitter criticism from abroad, appears more secure as China's No. 1 man than ever before.

And the Chinese giant, who stumbled and fell into an economic morass six years ago, has vigorously to use his wobbly legs. Next year he may walk.

This is bad news for the West, and for Khrushchev. It means a strengthened Mao, presiding over a recovering China, is in no mood for compromise. China more reasonable men take his place—and this seems unlikely—he will play his troublemaker's role with increasing zest and single-mindedness.

Travelers, trained observers, experts on the mainland—and the Chinese propaganda machine—picture Mao's China as a land with fewer spots of dissension, hunger and hard times, but in better general political and economic health than anyone had suspected.

There is an underlying malaise among students, intellectuals and some elements of the 2.5 million-man army. But after years of terrible hardship, the peasants and the proletariat are experiencing better days and their resentments have been curbed at least temporarily.

China still is desperately poor. Malnutrition is a nagging problem, but the food supply has improved, rationing of many items has been lifted, and the nation's agriculture has climbed back to production levels of seven years ago.

Severe measures have been taken to choke off unrest in the armed forces. Mao has placed one of his party men beside, and in effect above, each professional officer down to the lowest ranks.

The 17-million-member Communist party has rallied around Mao in the face of outside criticism, hailing him as the infallible sage of Marxism.

The muted propaganda claims of Peking have, for the first time, the ring of truth. Last year saw small but encouraging progress, said Premier Chou En-lai. This year will be slightly better.

But it will be 15 to 20 years, he adds, before China can become a modern industrial nation with an advanced agricultural, transportation and nuclear capability.

"Mao, on Aug. 15, finally disclosed what the experts had guessed: Russia has an official, signed statement said, 'refused to provide China with a sample of an atomic bomb and the technical data concerning its manufacture,' breaking a 1957 agreement."

Khrushchev did this, the angry declaration said, three months before he was to visit the United States in 1959 as an official "gift" to then President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

No wonder, then, that the air was icy when Khrushchev arrived in Peking a few weeks later to take part in the 10th anniversary of the founding of the People's Republic of China.

Deprived of Soviet aid since 1960, Mao has cut the Chinese suit to fit its shrunken and poorer-quality cloth. The failure of his ambitious 1958 plan for an industrial "great leap forward" belatedly convinced him of the wisdom of the old Chinese proverb: "A long journey begins with but a single step."

Mao realized that his ill-considered scheme to push China into industrialization overnight had been damaging economically and politically. It had aroused the opposition and the resentment of Khrushchev, who tried to dissuade Mao from achieving self-sufficiency at the expense of Khrushchev's plan for a cooperative economic blueprint for all.

Khrushchev, Mao decided, had sown the seeds of the Communist bloc conflict. "In this essentially ideological war, Mao makes the fullest use of fear, that the United States may be, through subtle trade and investment policies, seeking to supplant the old colonialists."

Hele America, the No. 1 neo-colonialist, is the rallying cry from Peking, and it has an undoubted effect.

Mao's special project today seems to be South Viet Nam, whose Communist-created chaos he has as "clear evidence of the correctness of his policy of anti-American struggle."

Perhaps significantly, Chinese arms and munitions appeared recently in the hands of the communist Viet Cong. Mao's old foe, aging Chiang Kai-shek, sits alone and icily remote on Formosa, persuading himself that his day will come, through subversion or invasion. But if the omens coming out of China are correct, the conditions he needs no longer exist. They are massive hunger combined with unbearable oppression, the touchstones of revolt in bitter days.

Chiang's hour might have struck if he had acted three years ago at the height of China's sorrow. Now, the clock ticks for another time, another China.

Some deep-water oil drilling rigs cost more than \$6 million each. The cost of operating such a facility can run as high as \$17,000 a day.



JAMES DARREN and newcomer **CINDY CAROL** have a lover's quarrel in the new Jerry Bresler production, "Gidget Goes to Rome." Miss Carol plays Gidget, the exuberant teenager who finds Rome is a great place for romance. It is coming to the Palace Theater here, Sunday, Sept. 15.

Don Knotts Gets Over Nervousness

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In this television era so intensely dedicated to exploring in dramatic form the miseries, the frustrations and the diseases of man, there's one actor who has recovered from his nervous problems.

And that, of course, is Don Knotts, the slight little man with the wavy-haired face, who first made it big in television by creating the most frightened, quaking character ever seen. Since moving out of the old Steve Allen hour, where his comedy specialty was playing an incredibly nervous fellow, Don has done very nicely playing—in a much calmer, healthier vein—Andy Griffith's deputy and sidekick. It has been a fruitful, comfortable assignment, for the "Andy Griffith Show" is now moving into its third CBS season, much of it spent on television's top-10 popularity list.

Knotts seems to have been a little ahead of his time in developing a specialty of playing neurotics. Back in the dear, departed days of live television, Don spent three frantic years playing a nervous chameleon in the soap opera "Search for Tomorrow."

Knotts and his family are now California residents, and Don has joined the prosperous echelon of regularly employed television performers who use his vacation periods to work in motion pictures and dreams of a time when he can become a full-time film actor.

"Think of it," he said wistfully, "travelling having time at your disposal to do a role properly. But we do the best we can with a five-day work week, turn out a show a week."

ABC will try to build a new look into that "Price Is Right" when it moves from NBC on Sept. 18 by adding a celebrity appearance. Betsy Palmer will inaugurate the new policy.

CBS slipped its big 90-minute special, "Hedda Gabler," starring Ingrid Bergman into the schedule for Sept. 30—just when Ingrid Stevens is making her debut as ABC's half-hour "Farmer's Daughter." That's tough competition.

The member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder used 951,500,000 gallons, a gain of 2.91 per cent over the 924,900,000 gallons required 509,964,900 down 2.11. Big Spring 219,123,000, down 5.53 per cent; Snyder 122,462,000, up 13.60. Snyder is now delivering a substantial amount of water daily to the Roman water district.

Oil companies used 300,753,404 gallons, or 30.59 per cent more than the 230,288,000 gallons in August last year. However, Sun Oil company drew 79,976,000 gallons for its Coke County waterflood program, which more than accounted for the net gain by oil companies.

The district metered 1,252,316,000 gallons during the month, the second highest in the system's history. O. H. Ives, assistant general manager, reported. This was a 6.21 per cent increase over August a year ago and brought this year's total to 7,255,483,000, or a 16 per cent over the corresponding period in 1962.

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Have Fun, Gene Kelly Tells Stars

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gene Kelly has a word for the stars of the new season's television shows: Enjoy yourself.

"I did," said Kelly, star of last season's ill-starred "Going My Way." "I had a fine time, and I'm glad I did it."

Kelly goes against two traditions: 1. Stars of series are supposed to complain they have been worked to the brink of nervous breakdowns. 2. Stars of unsuccessful series are supposed to ooze bitterness about their shows' demise.

"I don't know why those people who have done series complain about the overwork," Kelly said. "It's our job, isn't it? I didn't feel overworked. I enjoyed what I was doing, and I got to work with some fine actors. I never would have worked with otherwise."

"They paid me an awful lot of money for doing work that I enjoyed. Judging from the mail I got, I created a lot of new fans. How can I complain about that?"

Kelly said two sponsors wanted to continue "Going My Way" for another year. Lacking two others, the show folded. He feels that it might have been lifted from the start.

"When you do a show about a couple of Catholic priests, you necessarily must be passive characters," he reasoned. "It's pretty hard for them to compete with the more aggressive heroes in television. And the show must be interesting to the audience."

Kelly is choreographing and appearing in a sequence of "What a Way to Go!" Next he will produce "Robin and the Seven Hoods" with Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. and then Kelly will direct and star with Sinatra in a musical of the "30s, 'The New Yorkers'."

He's also doing guest shots on the Judy Garland and Danny Kaye television shows.

Court Rules Against Amon Carter's Widow
NEW YORK (AP)—A jury has rejected a claim by the widow of the New York State Supreme Court returned a verdict in favor of the firm, Carter Inc., which said it never received any ring from Mrs. Minnie Meacham Carter.

In her suit, Mrs. Carter said she carried possible sale of the 16½ carat ring with the jeweler and left it there in February of 1960. She claimed she asked to have the ring back in November of the same year but was told the firm did not have it.

Carter's admitted Mrs. Carter talked about selling the ring but said she took it with her.

The modern bishop of chess was an elephant in the East. In France it became a jester; in Germany, a runner.

AMUSEMENT

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Sun., Sept. 8, 1963 7



THIS IS A SCENE FROM "SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN," starring Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara. It is coming to the Canyon Drive Theater here Sept. 12.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

8:30 CBS "True". In part one of a two-part drama, two members of the Free Czech army are assigned to assassinate "hanging" Bernhard Heydrich, cruel Nazi "protector of Czechoslovakia" and second in command to Heinrich Himmler as head of the dreaded German Gestapo. Kurt Krueger, Walter Cuden and Albert Paulson are featured.

11:55 CBS "Game of the Week" returns to Yankee Stadium for the game between the Yankees and the Detroit Tigers.

12:00 NBC "National Singles Tennis Championships". The finals of the men's and women's singles matches will be covered in this two-and-a-half hour telecast from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, New York.

2:30 NBC "World Series of Golf". The final six holes of the two-day classic will be televised at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio. Chick Hearn and Jack Drees call the shots. First prize money is \$50,000. COLOR.

5:00 CBS "Twentieth Century" presents a survey of the massive espionage effort directed from East Germany against West Germany with its concentration of NATO forces. Daniel Schorr is the on-scene reporter.

6:00 NBC "Ensign O'Toole" dons a high-ranking officer's uniform to save Commander Stoner from Navy court martial after Stoner became intoxicated on "exotic punch" and drives a truck through a general's prize garden. Pamela Seale is featured as the general's secretary.

6:30 NBC "Walt Disney" presents "Dave Crockett - Indian Fighter", the first of three Crockett adventures to be presented on consecutive Sundays. Fess Parker stars in the title role and Buddy Ebsen co-stars as his sidekick, George Russell. COLOR.

7:00 CBS "Ed Sullivan". Peggy Lee, one of America's favorite jazz singers, and musical comedy star Anthony Newley share top billing. Miss Lee sings "I'm a

Woman" and "The Best is Yet to Come". Also on hand are the Four Seasons, dancer Joey Greco, comedian Joey Forman, comedy impressionist George Madsen, and French comedy pickpocket Dominique.

9:00 NBC "Show of the Week". The wife of a Parliament member suspects that her husband's failure to receive a ministerial appointment is due to some black incident in his past. Pamela Brown and Jack Hawkins star.

9:30 CBS "Candid Camera". Program guest Betty Johnson reacts in typically feminine fashion when she spots a mouse in a floor covering store.

Once a year, Old Ironsides is taken on a turn-around cruise. Three tugs pull the frigate away from her berth and reverse her direction. The maneuver equalizes warping from sun and wind.

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SECOND FEATURE

"It's Wonderful To Be Young"

With Cliff Richards

STARLITE—TUES. & WED.

"DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK"

In Color

Starring **Frank Sinatra**

SECOND FEATURE

"MARDI GRAS"

In Color

With **Pat Boone**

STARLITE—THURS., FRI., SAT.

"THE CHECKERED FLAG"

1st. Run In Color

With **Joe Morris**

SECOND FEATURE

"TRIGGER HAPPY"

With **Maureen O'Hara**

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HOUSE FOR SALE M-2 **FARMS-RANCHES** M-4

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\$159.95 Solid Oak Plastic Top 5 Pc. Dining Room Suite \$78
\$59.95 5 Pc. Samsontite Bridge Set \$34
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ON PROGRAM—Participating in the lovely musical program were these three ladies, from left, Mrs. Bill McLaughlin, Mrs. Bob Womack and Mrs. Jack Patchell.



GUESTS—Some of the guests present are pictured above. From left, Miss Carolyn Payne, Mrs. Ralph Foster, Mrs. Terry Kirk, Mrs. Edith W. McKanna and Mrs. Robert Pierce.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—The ladies above will serve the Acacia Study Club this year in the following capacities: from left, Miss Alice Birdwell, treasurer, Mrs. Joe Carroll, second vice president, Mrs. James Mathis, president, Mrs. Tony Hatfield, recording secretary, Mrs. Bob Clinton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dave Adams, first vice president.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

VOL. 14, NO. 112

SNYDER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1963

SECTION B

Acacia Study Club Opens New Year With Guest Day Meeting

The Acacia Study Club members opened their club year Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Etgen with a guest day social.

The executive committee served as hostesses along with Mrs. Etgen in providing a most enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Robert Clinton presided at the silver service.

Mrs. James Mathis, president, welcomed members and guests and then turned the program over to Mrs. Nan Lee, who presented a delightful program on American music. She said in part:

"Of all the contributions made by Americans to world culture — automation and the assembly line, advertising, innumerable devices and gadgets, skyscrapers, super salesmen, baseball, hot dogs and hamburgers — one undeniably native, has been taken to heart by the entire world. It is American popular music," stated Mrs. Lee as she presented a panorama of American popular music.

"It's origin began with the Negro spiritual during the Civil War, followed by the American minstrels, ragtime and jazz. As our vernacular musical theatre develops, our composers achieve mastery of the larger forms. Thus followed the operetta and musical comedy. Composers such as Stephen Foster, George Gershwin,

Victor Herbert, Rudolf Friml, Sigmund Romberg, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein were given their importance in the field of American popular music."

The wide variety of their music was shown in form by songs such as "Michael", "Lonesome Valley", "The Man I Love", "I See You Again", "Moonbeams", plus songs from the musicals, Showboat, Oklahoma, Carousel, South Pacific, The King and I, and The Sound of Music.

The piano and organ were used to accompany Mr. Robert Clinton, Mrs. Bill McLaughlin, Mrs. Bob Womack and Mrs. Jack Patchell, who sang many of the songs written by these American composers and the most popular songs from musical comedies.

Mrs. Lee closed the program with Mr. Clinton singing "Climb Every Mountain", from the last musical play on which Rodgers and Hammerstein collaborated.

Guests of members attending were: Mrs. Robert Pierce, Mrs. E. W. McKanna, Mrs. Sherman Merritt, Mrs. Ralph Foster, Miss Carol Payne, Mrs. Terry Kirk, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Jr., Mrs. Bill Jennings, and Mrs. Jonisue Bowden.



ENJOYING PROGRAM—A large group of members were present for the first meeting of the Acacia Club. Pictured above are a few of those present as they listen intently to the musical program.



PIANIST—Mrs. Nan Lee, right, narrated and served as pianist for the soloist, including Mrs. Gwen McLaughlin at left. Dr. Robert Clinton, not pictured, also sang.



ASSISTING—Mrs. Charlotte Etgen, right, in whose home the event took place, is pictured with her daughter, center, Mrs. Paul Hayes, Jr., and Mrs. James Mathis, right, president of the club, as they welcomed guests. Mrs. Etgen and Mrs. Hayes, assisted in hostess duties.



MRS. HAROLD S. ELDRIDGE

Miss Drake, Mr. Eldridge Wed In Baptist Church

Miss Brenda Joyce Drake of graced the back waistline. Appliqued roses adorned the skirt. She wore the traditional something old, borrowed, new and blue.

Her tulle veil was caught by roses and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid atop a white Rible.

Mrs. Carol Richardson of Paris was matron of honor and Miss Glenda Chandler of Hobbs, N.M., was bridesmaid. Beverly Eldridge of Dublin, niece of the groom, was flower girl. They wore identical dresses of light blue crystal beads, fashioned with bell skirts and scooped necklines. Their bouquets were white carnations.

Kroneth and Johnny Drake of Snyder seated guests. Mr. Larry Richardson of Paris was best man and Mr. Charlie Blanks of Abilene was groomsmen.

A reception was held in fellowship hall. Mrs. John Rieckey and Miss Charlene Pendley presided at the refreshment table and Miss Becky Lesallen registered guests.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a light blue linen, two-piece dress with white lizard accessories. The couple are at home at 1534 Matadore, Abilene, where the groom is employed with Industrial Equipment Co.

The bride attended Snyder High School and Hardin Simmons University. The bridegroom attended Wylie High School and McMurry College.

Out-of-town guests were from Rule, Paris, Abilene and Hamilton Tex. and Hobbs, New Mexico.

Training For Scout Leaders

Two special training courses have been scheduled in September by the West Texas Girl Scout Council. These courses are to be held in Abilene and Big Spring and they are to be taken only by experienced leaders of Girl Scout troops who were not present at Program Change training last March.

The regular fall training program for new leaders of Girl Scout troops will begin throughout the 16 counties of the West Texas Council during the first week in October. Adults who are new to Girl Scouting will be given training until the October instruction opens.

The September training for experienced leaders who need interpretation of the "new book" in Girl Scouting — Program Change — will follow these schedules:

ABILENE:
Session I — Introduction — September 10 — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Session II — Brownie Age Level — September 17 — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Session III — Junior Age Level — September 24 — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Each of the 3 Big Spring sessions will be held at the Girl Scout House, 1405 Lancaster Street.

Experienced leaders who wish to enroll for one of these courses should register by telephone call (OR 3-7868) or postal card with the Girl Scout Council headquarters, 304 Mulberry Street in Abilene. Advance registration is extremely important — otherwise the trainers will not know how many trainees to prepare for.

Luncheon plate: Italian — type salami, slices of turkey, thin stuffed hard — cooked eggs, celery hearts, green pepper, pimiento and olives. Serve with garlic bread.



NEW OFFICERS—The Gay 20 Club held their first executive meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Sharon Aylor, 2017 Fortieth. New officers for the year are pictured above. From left, Treva Moore, president, Jan McLeod, secretary, Joyce Yoast, treasurer, Sherrea Belt and Sharon Aylor, historians, and Tommie Sue Williams, parliamentarian. Pam Chapman, vice president was not present when picture was taken.

She'll Rattle When She Walks

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Jubilant at a wake is the jewelry industry, ecstatic over the death of the fashioning dress and its accompanying string of pearls.

Their total disrespect for the demise of this understated, under-decorated shell of a dress in fashion is proper revenge. The style was murder to the costume jewelry business.

Now humble — makers are buoyant over the boy look, turtle-necks and short sleeves; and the girl look — turban and chemise, both of which must jingle-jangle with bangles for the full effect.

Generally, in terms of the next season's jewelry fashions this means that pins, beads, bracelets and earrings will be larger, brighter, richer more authentic-looking and noisier.

Ears In View
Specifically, the new style decrees from the showrooms of the garment district here and in Paris have had this influence on jewelry designs.

Hair styles and hats have brought ears into focus. Hair swept up from the ears, or hair — covering turbans are now signals to get rid of small pearl button earrings in exchange for big, bold or platter types for daytime and long, skinny, shoulder — dangling kinds for night time.

A womanly penchant for manish hats worn back, Balenciaga-style, or coquettishly on top the American way, calls for sportive, fur or leather earrings to keep femininity frivolously in mind.

Necks out of Sight
Mock turtle necklines on dresses and blouses have inspired jewelry makers to make high-rising close neckline beads, sometimes glass — sized single strands, other times in fine multi — stranded chains.

This up-to-chin fashion has resulted in whimsical scatter pins to be worn in clusters at the neckline of the turtle necks.

And speaking of cuffs, the shirt-waist dress, blouse and suit have given rise to a collection of big, bejeweled cufflinks calculated to keep women out of their husbands' supply.

Deafening Din
Indeed, the return of sleeves has not only eliminated loose pimplets but has stimulated a new interest in bracelets and rings. Heavy gold chains, tortuous serpent bracelets (the Cleopatra influence) and the woman executive's symbol, the charm bracelet, are all in the fashion picture now. Rings are big, impressive jewels.

Both raised waistline and the dropped skirt, and designers are equally divided between them this season — have created an interest in the cyclops effect in jewelry. That is a big, round, symmetrical pin, sometimes with an elaborate drop, worn smack in front and center.

Even a quiet evening at home is out of the question anymore.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR
MONDAY
Park Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at 2044 Fortieth Street. Open to players with less than 10 points. Refreshments 1:30-2:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Ladies Golf Association meets at Country Club, 18-hole tee off at 8:30 a.m., 9-hole tee-off at 9 a.m. Beauticians Unit, 77 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Marinello Beauty Shop.

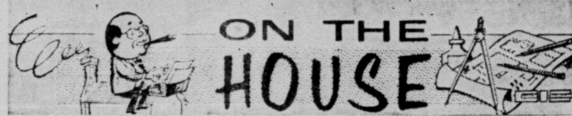
WEDNESDAY
Snyder Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open Master point day.

FRIDAY
Duplicate Bridge at Snyder Country Club, 9:30 a.m. Open.

Affrarian Club meets at 11 a.m. and noon luncheon at Martha Ann Woman's Club, Mrs. A. C. Alexander, Mrs. Tom Boren and Mrs. Com Ezzell, hostesses.

SCAT — Cable TV Service **CHANNELS OF TV**
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Luncheon plate: Italian — type salami, slices of turkey, thin stuffed hard — cooked eggs, celery hearts, green pepper, pimiento and olives. Serve with garlic bread.



The most biting comment that can be made about the unhandy man ability of someone is: "He can't even drive a nail straight!" While generally used as an exaggeration, the statement sometimes is true. Not everyone can drive a nail straight.

Occasionally it is due to the penetrating resistance of the par-ticular kind of wood or the type of nail being used. But more often than not it is because the nail was struck improperly — at an angle, instead of with the axis of the hammer head in line with the nail.

There's a lot more to the use of nails than the matter of straight nailing. The following tips may help you to do a better job.

When doing rough work, where extra holding strength is necessary, clinching is often used. This consists of driving a long nail through two boards and then bending the excess of the nail into the wood. When a nail is clinched in the direction of the grain, it is easier and neater. However, when driving it in part way. Carefully extract it and drive the larger nail into the same hole.

If it is vital that nails used in soft wood have extra holding power, use cut nails rather than wire nails. Where maximum holding power is desired, threaded nails do the best job. They often are selected for their ability to give good service even when driven into green or partially seasoned lumber.

Where hammer dents may spoil a project, use finishing nails, driving them to within a fraction of an inch of the surface and then using a nailset to push them below the surface. Wood putty or plastic wood can be used to fill the indentation.

If space is at a premium, a nail can be staked by striking it with the flat of the hammer head rather than the face.

And driven into hardwood is often difficult to extract. If you can get the nail started on its way out, place a block of wood between the hammer and the

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Roosevelt Affirmation Of Faith

TOMORROW IS NOW. By Eleanor Roosevelt.

One of the century's most remarkable personalities completed the draft of this book last year, as her final illness began to close in on her.

It is the final affirmation of faith by Eleanor Roosevelt, who always was on the side of the people, decision and action; who personified a rare blend of idealism and common sense.

So naturally, her summing up amounts to a call for courageous action — "It is today that we must create the world of the future."

And with some of the exhortative fervor of a Thomas Paine or Patrick Henry, she testifies finally, "If we want a free and a peaceful world, if we want to make the deserts bloom and man grow to greater dignity as a human being — We Can Do It!"

Borrowing a phrase from her uncle Theodore, she begins with "America the Unready," declaring that we must no longer remain blind to the lessons of history.

Then in a series of chapters on "the era of world revolution" she

takes up the political, economic, social and educational revolutions of our time. There are wide-ranging ideas, arguments, probing and reflections (even a polite but firm impatience at times) in these high level views of our present state.

For example, she presents cogent reasons for long range economic planning. She wants Americans to stop foolish, defensive thoughts about the Russians, and give them some of the ideological answers in behalf of freedom that she once gave Khrushchev. She dares to suggest that students be taught to think. She has pertinent things to say about racial ques-

Then she upholds the cause for the United Nations "the only machinery for peace that has ever functioned... not a perfect instrument. But it is all we have."

"It is today that we must create the world of the future," she declares. "The essential need of sparking a new, deep and fervent sense of responsibility in every individual."

It is a declaration of belief in the future, a belief that with faith, imagination and courage we shall be able to sustain "the fundamental dignity of all mankind."

September 8th. Is
YOUTH SUNDAY
At
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Should you wish the planks to run in the same direction, for reasons of decor, nail the underlayment every six inches throughout the sheet and every three inches along the seams. The planks should be rolled after each eight or nine rows have been installed. You can rent a floor roller or use an ordinary rolling pin. The planks can be cut to fit along the walls or where there are obstructions by using tin snips or heavy household shears.

Where hammer dents may spoil a project, use finishing nails, driving them to within a fraction of an inch of the surface and then using a nailset to push them below the surface. Wood putty or plastic wood can be used to fill the indentation.

If space is at a premium, a nail can be staked by striking it with the flat of the hammer head rather than the face.

And driven into hardwood is often difficult to extract. If you can get the nail started on its way out, place a block of wood between the hammer and the

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4-H Records Judging Held, Awards Winners Named

4-H Club record books were judged recently and awards winners selected. Awards winners will be announced at the annual achievement event this fall.

Ribbon winners in the awards contest were as follows:

Senior Division: Blue ribbons went to Mike Landrum, Kathryn Helm, Gwen Landrum, and Helen Stirl.

Intermediate Division: Brenda House, Nelda Rannefeld, Martha Stephens, Sue Sorrells, Judy Tate, Shirley Stirl, Linda Wiggins, Diane Hess, all blue and Debra Fikes, and Carol England, red.

Junior Division: Annette Erwin, Lou Alice Mathis, Debra Schwartz, Barbara Tate, Neva Payne, Rebecca Huddleston, Debra Murphy, all blue.

On the county level the records were judged on the basis of completion of project and completion of record book.

A limited number of records were sent to the district contests where entry and judging is on a different basis.

There are approximately 40 different subject matter areas contests in which 4-H record books may be submitted, plus a number of general contests covering the over-all field of 4-H work. Only one record per county may be submitted in each contest.

The records at district and state contest are judged on the basis of the size and kind of projects, the leadership development shown by the member and the personal development in such areas as desirable ideals and standards, citizenship, service to others, and wholesome attitude.

Senior records at district receive no ribbons; the winning records are sent to the state contest. No Scurry County senior records were winners this year.

Since senior records cannot be entered in state competition, ribbons are given.

Records sent to the district contest, and awards received were as follows:

Senior Division: Gwen Landrum, Kathryn Helm - Santa Fe Contest, Kathryn Helm - Home Economics, Michael Landrum - Electric, Robert Daugherty - Beef, and Larry Schwartz - Agriculture.

Junior Division: Linda Wiggins - Leadership - Blue, Shirley Stirl - Clothing - Red, Judy Tate - Recreation - White, Sue Sorrells - Achievement - Red, and Ralph Stirl - Agriculture - White.



MRS. JERRY MADISON PROCTOR
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Harlin, Proctor Marriage Vows Exchanged In The First Christian Church Of Snyder

Rev. Alan Lynch read the double ring vows uniting Helen Janell Harlin of Snyder and Jerry Madison Proctor of Dallas in marriage, on September 1, at 3 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

Bronze candelabras twined with ivy leaves, floor standards filled with white gladiolus and crystal vases lighted the setting. Ivy leaves and white satin bows marked the pews.

Traditional organ music was presented by Mrs. Helen Rodgers. Tommy Contella, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," and "Because."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dave L. Harlin Sr. of 2904 Denison, and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Proctor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a scooped neckline edged in Alencon lace which formed short sleeves. Appliques of lace dotted the skirt which ended in a chapel train. Her veil of lace and French illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white feathered mums on a white ribbon with flowing satin streamers.

Attendants were Charlene Johnson of Dunn, maid of honor; Miss

Mary Parker of Seminole and Janet Kruger of Sugarland, bridesmaids. They are former roommates.

Automatic Plant Sitter

Everyone at one time or another has been faced with the problem of arranging for a "plant sitter" when vacation days roll around.

Delicate house plants can suffer irreparable damage unless watered regularly, but many times it just isn't convenient for someone to come in to take care of your plants in your absence.

There is, however, an easy way to solve the problem.

Part of a plant's normal growing function is "transpiration" which involves the exhalation of water vapor from the cells of leaves through minute openings called stomata.

This process can be arrested and the moisture preserved by simply inverting a plastic dry cleaning clothes bag and carefully enveloping the plant.

Bunch the neck together and secure it around the stem of the plant with a plastic covered twist-tie wire available in any nursery.

Several thicknesses of newspaper can be spread over the soil in the planter to retard the loss of water through evaporation. If the plant is in a small pot, the bag can be brought down and secured with a plastic covered wire tie about midway around the container.

Give your plants a good drink and you can take off for as long as one month with peace of mind that they are taking good care of themselves.

of the bride. They wore identical dresses of brown batiste and carried copious bouquets of bronze mums and ivy leaves tied with tulleman colored satin streamers.

Terri Duke and Janet Proctor, sister of the groom were candle lighters. They wore gold batiste dresses and wristlets of bronze feathered mums.

Jimmy Allen of Stamford served as best man. Ushers and groomsmen were Bill Roach of Odessa, cousin of the bride, Mike LaFontaine of Hobbs, N.M., Lyndon Baize of Dallas and Stanley Baize of Snyder.

The reception held in fellowship hall carried out the Fall wedding colors. The bridesmaids' bouquets centered on brown net flanked by amber votive lights centered the table which was laid with a brown linen cloth.

Mrs. Charles Force presided at the three-tiered white cake topped with wedding bells. Kay Nail and Gloria Proctor ladeled punch. Guests were registered by Barbara McCormick.

For her wedding trip to Dallas the bride chose a toast colored two-piece suit with gold accessories.

The bride was a member of the Gay 20 Club while in Snyder High School and attended North Texas State.

The couple will make their home in Dallas where the groom is employed by Southland Corp. of Dallas.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Proctor of Alhambra, Calif. and Carol Strom of Menard, Tex.



MR. AND MRS. PERRY LYNN CULWELL
(Photo by Craft Studio)

Charlotte Ann Womack Becomes Bride Of Perry Lynn Culwell In Double Ring Vows

The Colonial Hills Baptist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Charlotte Ann Womack and Mr. Perry Lynn Culwell on August 31 at 6 p.m.

Dr. Jimmy Nelson, pastor, presided at the double ring service before a brass archway holding 15 white tapers flanked with sunburst of jade. On either side of the archway were tree candelabras holding nine tapers with jade.

William Robinson and Jimmy Maroney seated guests.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a traditional wedding gown of white peau de soie, fashioned with raised empire waist and bodice of imported Chantilly lace, forming a scalloped Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves ending in points over the hands. The bell-shaped skirt with unpressed box pleats across the back ended in a chapel train.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white gladiolus atop a white pearl Bible.

Janie Crowder was maid of honor, and Judy Buchanan was bridesmaid. Mark Anderson, brother of the groom, and Janet Womack, sister of the bride were candle lighters.

The bride's attendants were gowned in blue silk organza over satin and carried white gladiolus trimmed in blue.

Cynthia Longbottom was flower girl. She wore a white dress and carried a blue basket with a mounted gladiolus.

Barney Womack, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Billy Frank Andrews was best man and Louis Herndon of Lubbock was groomsmen.

Mrs. Virgil Mott was organist and accompanied Mrs. Bill McLaughlin who sang "Because" and "Thine Alone."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright M. Womack, 3000 Fortieth Street. The groom is the son of Mrs. M. B. Anderson of Snyder and Mr. J. T. Culwell of Salinas, Okla.

A reception was held in fellowship hall with Mrs. Claudia Herndon of Lubbock and Vickie Chambers of Garden City presiding. Janet Womack registered guests.

For traveling the bride chose a blue wool suit with silk overblouse and black accessories.

They are at home at 2408 Anburn, Lubbock.

The couple are graduates of Snyder High School and will attend Texas Tech and are employed by Montgomery Ward Co. in Lubbock. The groom attended Hardin.

Simmons one year and Texas Tech a year.

Out of town guests were from Colorado City, Denver City, Lubbock and Odessa.

Central P-TA First Meet Set For Monday Night

The Central Elementary Parent-Teachers' Association executive committee, held their first meeting of the year Thursday.

The discussion concerned the proposed budget for the Fall semester and the time was set for the Monday Sept. 9 meeting. This first meeting will be a get acquainted night with the parents meeting at 7:30 p.m. in their children's room. At 7:45 they will adjourn to the auditorium for a program. There will be refreshments in the cafeteria following the meeting.

All parents and teachers are cordially invited.

James W. Whitaker and Luther G. Jerstad, two of the five Americans who scaled Mt. Everest's summit in May 1963, between them have made 90 ascents of 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier.

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Onion and celery are "musts" for creamstyle fish chowder. Add about one-half cup (chopped) of each to a pound of fish.

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MRS. BEN HOWARD FRANKLIN

Deanna Lea O'Brien, Ben Howard Franklin Wed In First Baptist Church, Big Spring

Miss Deanna Lea O'Brien and Ben Howard Franklin exchanged marriage vows August 30th, at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The double ring rites were read by the Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor, before sunburst arrangements of white gladioli and mums placed before a background of palms. The nuptial scene was illumined with wedding tapers, and aisles were marked with satin bows.

Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, 1205 Goliad, Big Spring, are parents of the bride. The groom's parents are Mrs. O. K. Fletcher of Snyder and Ben. H. Franklin, Dallas.

Jack Hendrix, organist, played "Aria" by Peters, "I Love Thee" by Greig, "Liebestraum" by Liszt and "O Promise Me," preceding the ceremony. He accompanied Walter Wheat who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer." Processional music was the traditional "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin by Wagner. The recessional was Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

A deep-pleated imperial gown of white organza and taffeta was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Appliqued panels of Alencon lace, detailed with sequins and seed pearls, adorned the full, sweeping skirt and the contoured bodice. Long sleeves tapered to points over the hands, and the neckline was scooped. A flowing chapel train was formed by the skirt. Hopes of seed pearls formed scallops between points of the pearl and lace crown which secured her veil of illusion. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of white fuchsia, carnations and white orchids, showered with picot ribbon and lily-of-the-valley.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Kerry O'Brien, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Hepper and Miss Marilyn Gurn. Their aqua-tinted, organza dresses were designed with scooped necklines, capped sleeves and belled skirts which were smocked with seed pearls. Their hats were of matching aqua shade, and they carried bouquets of white and aqua feathered mums and asters.

Clark Jennings of Tulsa was best man, with Robert Vermillion of Dallas, uncle of the bride, and Tommy Kelley of Coleman, cousin of the bridegroom, serving as groomsmen. Ushers were Jerry Gilmore, Roger Hubbard and Maynard Wilson, Austin, cousin of the bridegroom.

Tapers were lighted by Jana Hubbard of Odessa and Glenna Brown, Hobbs, N.M., cousins of the bride. Kelly Vermillion, Dallas, also a cousin, was flower girl. All were attired in aqua-tinted organza. The flower girl's last basket was filled with rose petals.

RECEPTION
Guests were received afterward in Fellowship Hall by the couple, and parents and the bride's attendants. They were registered previously in the sanctuary by Miss Susan Bean.

Mrs. A. D. Bryant of Denton, Miss Geney Spray, Denton, Miss Locke Crossland and Miss Freddie Bonfield were those who presided at the bride's table spread with a skirted, white satin cloth and an overlay of silk organza. Bouquets of the bride's attendants formed the centerpiece, and the bride's cake, designed with white columns and three tiers, was frosted white, embossed with white beads, roses and petals, and topped with the bridal figures.

Others in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hubbard of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Draper, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vermillion of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown of Hobbs, N.M.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS
Out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Oakes of Lubbock; Mrs. Mack Simmons of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Close, all of Coleman; Mrs. Jeanne Pepper of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wilson, Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wilson, Austin; Mrs. Lena Crow, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods, Snyder; Mrs. Eda Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lynn, San Angelo; and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wilson, Houston.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will be at home in the Graduate Apartments, Denton. For traveling the bride wore an oyster white silk suit, a coordinate print blouse, oyster white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.



TO BE HONORED—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bryant of Ira will be honored on their 30th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 15, with an open house at their home. Hosting the event will be their children, Luann F. Bryant of Snyder, Ralph C. Bryant of Westbrook, Franklin C. Bryant of Snyder, Ferrell Z. Bryant of Arlington, Mrs. Arthur S. Karcher, Kerrville, Mrs. Leon Huddleston of Snyder and Mary Jo Bryant of the home. Friends are asked to call between the hours of 2:30 and 5 p.m. to help the couple celebrate the occasion.

School Menu

MONDAY
Beef Patties with Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls & Butter
Fruit cup - Cantaloupe
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburgers
Pinto Beans
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion & Pickles
Banana Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni & Cheese
Seasoned-Green Beans
Cornbread & Butter
Pineapple & Carrot Salad
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

THURSDAY
Braised Beef with Gravy
English Peas
Buttered Rice
Wheat Rolls & Butter
Green Salad - Spinach
Peanutbutter Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Peanutbutter & Honey Sandwiches
Buttered Cabbage
Fruit Jelly
Potato Salad
Milk

What Do They Wear?

AP Newsfeatures
Do you know that sometimes a Turkish woman will display her entire dowry of gold pieces from a band on her forehead at the front of a hat?
Can you describe a pagri (an Indian hat), or a mihara (an Egyptian robe), or a chirpa (an Argentine cowboy skirt)?
Maybe you can't, but thousands of boys and girls across the world are adding these odd words and these facts to their fund of knowledge.
Their information comes from an unusual book called "Wonderful World of Clothes." It was created in cooperation with the United States Committee for UNICEF. It is a 40-page costume guide containing more than 75 color illustrations.
This fall when some three million school children participate in an annual Trick-or-Treat fund-raising drive this year, it is expected that many of the youngsters will be dressed according to pages in the book, and that they will attend Halloween parties in these costumes.

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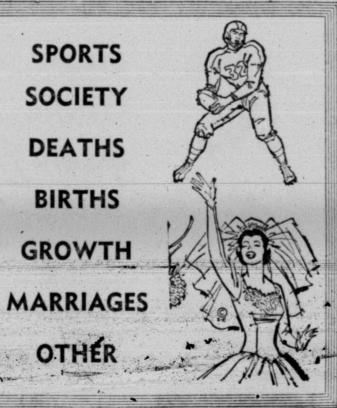
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Autumn-colored Flowers Plentiful In September

Autumn's colorful beauty is not limited to outdoors. The restful, easy-going colors of fall are perfect for home decoration.

Many autumn colored flowers are plentiful during September. These include mums, pompons, tritoma, bittersweet, Japanese lanterns and love apple.

These perfect fall flowers, so ideal for home decorative use, are among the "best buys" this month in florist shops throughout the United States.

Fall flowers — mainly because of their colors — are most often used in a relaxed motif, but they also are effective in festive, picturesque or exhilarating arrangements for either that "special occasion" or a routine effort to make a room more livable.

And, best of all, these plentiful fall flowers are long-lasting. For maximum use of mums and pompons in flower arrangements, break the stems instead of cutting them. This helps the stems absorb water and keeps blooms fresh.

Tritoma and love apple stems, however, should be cut diagonally with a sharp knife to facilitate their water absorption.

To prolong the life of mums, pompons, tritoma, and love apples, place the stem ends in a container of warm water and remove all foliage below the water line.

Traditional uses of the plentiful giant chrysanthemums and pompons are, respectively, for football games and for courages for evening social events.

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KRBC Abilene Ch. 3, SCAT-4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KSPR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLKB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
9:00 :15 :30 :45				This Is The Life	Oral Roberts This Is The Life
10:00 :15 :30 :45	Faith For Today Church In The Home		Bob Poole's Gospel Favorites	Children's Gospel Hour Faith For Today	Ministerial Association Timely Topics First Christian
11:00 :15 :30 :45 Industry Parade	First Baptist Church "	Living Word Frontiers of Faith	" Herald Of Truth Dizzy Dean	The Bible Answers Church In Home Dizzy Dean	Church Dizzy Dean
12:00 USLTA Tennis :15 :30 :45 "	USLTA Tennis " "	USLTA Tennis " "	Baseball Game Of The Week " "	Baseball Game Of The Week " "	Baseball Game Of The Week " "
1:00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
2:00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
3:00 :15 :30 :45	AFL Football " " "	World Series Of Golf " " "	Championship Bowling " Championship	Championship Bowling " Championship	Championship Bowling " Championship
4:00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
5:00 :15 :30 :45	Montovani " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
6:00 :15 :30 :45	Ensign O'Toole Walt Disney " "	Ensign O'Toole Disney's World Of Color " "	Wthr. Local & National News Walt Disney's World Of Color " "	Bridge Industry Parade Amateur Hour " "	Bridge Industry Parade Amateur Hour " "
7:00 :15 :30 :45	Death Valley Days Huntley-Brinkley " "	Hennessey Special News Rpt. " "	20th Century Mr. Ed " "	20th Century Mr. Ed " "	20th Century Mr. Ed " "
8:00 :15 :30 :45	Ensign O'Toole Walt Disney " "	Ensign O'Toole Disney's World Of Color " "	Lassie Dennis the Menace " "	Lassie Dennis the Menace " "	Lassie Dennis the Menace " "
9:00 :15 :30 :45	Car 54 " "	Car 54 " "	Ed Sullivan " "	Ed Sullivan " "	Ed Sullivan " "
10:00 :15 :30 :45	Bonanza " " "	Bonanza " " "	Real McCoy's True Theatre " "	Real McCoy's True Theatre " "	Real McCoy's True Theatre " "
11:00 :15 :30 :45	Show Of Week " " "	Show Of Week " " "	Candid Camera The Hillbillies " "	Candid Camera The Hillbillies " "	Candid Camera The Hillbillies " "
12:00 :15 :30 :45	News, Weather Art Linkletter Command	News, Weather Untouchables Channel 11 Theater "	What's My Line Alfred Hitchcock " "	News - Weather Alfred Hitchcock " "	News and Weather Alfred Hitchcock " "
1:00 :15 :30 :45	Presentation " " "	" " " "	Peter Gunn " "	Peter Gunn " "	Peter Gunn " "
2:00 :15 :30 :45	Sign Off	"	"	"	"

KRBC Ch. 9. SCAT 4 Abilene	KMID Midland Ch. 2. SCAT 2	KCBQ Lubbock Ch. 11. SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12. SCAT 3	KWBK Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13. SCAT 8
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:59 Morn. Devot.				
7:00 Today 7:15 7:30 7:45	Today Show	News Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	Farm Fare Cartoons " " " "	Farm Fare Cartoons " " " "	Farm Fare Cartoons " " " "
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	" "	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake Morning News	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake Morning News	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake Morning News
9:00 Say When 9:15 9:30 Play Your Hunch 9:45	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	I Love Lucy Real McCoys	I Love Lucy Real McCoys	I Love Lucy Real McCoys
10:00 Concentration 10:15 10:30 Missing Links 10:45	Concentration Missing Links	Concentration Missing Link	Pete & Gladys	Real McCoys Pete & Gladys	Real McCoys Pete & Gladys
11:00 Your First Impressions 11:15 11:30 Truth or Consequen TV News Report 11:45	Your First Impressions Consequence 11:55 News	First Impressions Consequence 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 News & Wthr Devidons Cartoons 12:15 12:30 12:45	Sea Hunt Noon Show	News, Mkt. Wthr Communt. Closeup Corliss Archer	Texas News Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names in News As The World Turns
1:00 People Will Talk 1:15 1:30 The Doctors 1:45	People Will Talk The Doctors	People Will Talk The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
2:00 Loretta Young 2:15 2:30 You Don't Say 2:45	Loretta Young You Don't Say	Loretta Young You Don't Say	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge of Night	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge of Night	To Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News Edge of Night
3:00 The Match Game 3:15 3:30 Make Room 45 For Daddy 3:45	The Match Game Make Room For Daddy	Match Game Make Room For Daddy	The Secret Storm Trallmaster	The Secret Storm Trallmaster	The Secret Storm Trallmaster
4:00 Cartoons 4:15 4:30 Father 45 Knows Best 4:45	Komic Karnival Funny Company Mr. Magoo Three Stooges	Father Knows Best Comedy Carousel	Cartoons	Cartoons	Popeye And Gus
5:00 Quick Draw McGraw 5:15 5:30 Huntley-Brinkley 5:45	Quick Draw McGraw Huntley-Brinkley	Quick Draw McGraw Huntley-Brinkley	TBA World Tonight	TBA World Tonight	TBA World Tonight
6:00 Local News, Wthr. 6:15 Sports, News 6:30 Monday Night 45 At The Movies 6:45	News & Mkts WT Rpt & Wthr Monday Night At The Movies	Wthr. Local & National News Wide Country	Weather Local News The Dakotas	Weather Local News The Dakotas	Weather Local News The Dakotas
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	" "	Vacation Playhouse	Funny Funny Film	Funny Funny Film	Funny Funny Film
8:00 8:15 8:30 Hennessey 8:45	Art Linkletter	Channel 11 Theater	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour	Comedy Hour
9:00 Harry Holt 9:15 9:30 Ripcord 9:45	J. F. K. Report The Deputy	Billy Graham	Billy Graham	Billy Graham	Billy Graham
10:00 Local News & Wthr 10:15 National News 10:30 Tonight 10:45	News Final, Sots. W. T. Rpts. Wthr. Tonight Show	News, Wthr. Tonight	News And Weather The Untouchables	News And Weather The Untouchables	News And Weather The Untouchables
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	" "	" "	Trails West	Trails West	Trails West

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBK Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 :15 :30 :45					
7:00 Today :15 " :30 " :45 "	6:50 Morn. Devot. Today Show " "	Today News Rpt & Wthr Today "	Farm Fare Cartoons " "	Farm Fare Cartoons " "	Farm Fare Cartoons " "
8:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" " " "	8:25 News Today "	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake Morning News I Love Lucy	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake Morning News I Love Lucy	Captain Kangaroo Debbie Drake Morning News I Love Lucy
9:00 Say When :15 " :30 Play Your :45 Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch Concentration Missing Links	Say When Play Your Hunch Concentration Missing Link	Real McCoy Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy Pete & Gladys
10:00 Concentration :15 " :30 Missing Links :45 "	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Your First :15 Impression :30 Truth-Consequence :45 TV News Report	First Impression Truth-Consequence 11:55 News	First Impression Truth-Consequence 55 NBC News	Love of Life Tennessee- Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee- Ernie Show	Love of Life Tennessee- Ernie Show
12:00 Burns & Allen :15 " :30 The Noon Show :45 People Will Talk	Sea Hunt The Noon Show People Will Talk The Doctors	Noon Report Com Closeup Corliss Archer People Talk The Doctors	Texas News Dateline-Abilene As The World Turns Password Houseparty	WTNN News, Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns Password Houseparty	WTNN News, Wthr Names In News As The World Turns Password Houseparty
1:00 News & Wthr :15 The Doctors :30 " :45 "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:00 Loretta Young :15 " :30 You Don't Say :45 "	Loretta Young You Don't Say The Match Game Make Room For Daddy Comic Carnival Funny Company Mr. Magoo Three Stooges	Loretta Young You Don't Say The Match Game Make Room For Daddy Father Knows Best Comedy Carrousel	To Tell The Truth Edge Of Night The Secret Storm Trailmaster Cartoons	To Tell The Truth Edge Of Night The Secret Storm Trailmaster Cartoons	To Tell The Truth Edge Of Night The Secret Storm Trailmaster Popeye And Gus
3:00 The Match Game :15 " :30 Make Room :45 For Daddy	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00 Cartoons :15 " :30 Father :45 Knows Best	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:00 Yogi Bear :15 " :30 Huntley-Brinkley :45 "	Yogi Bear Huntley-Brkly News Final, Spts. W. T. Today-Wthr Laramie	Yogi Bear Huntley-Brinkley Wthr. Local & National News Laramie	TBA World Tonight Weather Local News Combat	TBA World Tonight Weather Local News Combat	TBA World Tonight Weather Local News Combat
6:00 Local News, Wthr. :15 Sports, News, :30 Laramie :45 "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 " :15 " :30 Empire :45 "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 " :15 " :30 Dick Powell :45 "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 " :15 " :30 Report From :45 "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 News & Wthr. :15 " :30 Comment :45 Tonight	Reporter W. T. Rpts. Wthr The Tonight Show	News, Weather, Premiere With Fred Astaire Tonight Show	News & Weather Premiere With Fred Astaire J "M" Squad	News & Weather Premiere With Fred Astaire J "M" Squad	News & Weather Premiere With Fred Astaire J "M" Squad
11:00 " :15 " :30 " :45 "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

THURSDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:59 Morn. Devot.		6:55 Sign On	Farm Fare	Farm Fare Rpt.
7:00 Today 7:15 7:30 7:45	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When 9:15 9:30 Play Your 9:45 Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Morning News I Love Lucy	Morning News I Love Lucy	Morning News I Love Lucy
10:00 Concentration 10:15 10:30 Missing Links 10:45	Concentration Missing Links	Concentration Missing Link	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys
11:00 Your First 11:15 Impression 11:30 Truth-Consequences 11:45 TV News Report	Your First Impression Consequences 11:55 News	First Impressions Truth or Consequences 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 News & Wthr. 12:15 Devotions 12:30 Cartoons 12:45	Sea Hunt The Noon Show	News, Mkt. Wthr. Com. Closeup Corliss Archer	News & Wthr. Cartoon Circus As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoon Circus As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoon Circus As The World Turns
1:00 Ben Jerrod 1:15 1:30 The Doctors 1:45	People Will Talk The Doctors	People Will Talk The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
2:00 Loretta Young 2:15 2:30 You Don't Say 2:45	Loretta Young You Don't Say	Loretta Young You Don't Say	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Edge Of Night	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Edge Of Night	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Edge Of Night
3:00 The Match Game 3:15 3:30 Make Room 3:45 For Daddy	The Match Game 25 NBC News Make Room For Daddy	Match Game 25 NBC News Make Room For Daddy	Secret Storm Trailmaster	Secret Storm Trailmaster	Secret Storm Trailmaster
4:00 Cartoons 4:15 4:30 Father 4:45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Funny Company Mr. Magoo Three Stooges	Father Knows Best Comedy Carrousel	Cartoons	Cartoons	Popeye And Gus
5:00 Cartoons 5:15 5:30 Huntley-Brinkley 5:45	Bid 'N Buy Huntley-Brinkley	Three Stooges Huntley-Brinkley	TBA	TBA	TBA
6:00 Local News, Wthr. 6:15 Sports, News 6:30 The Virginian 6:45	News & Mkt. W. T. Today-Wthr. The Virginian	Wthr. Local & National News The Virginian	Weather Local News Wagon Train	Weather Local News Wagon Train	Weather Local News Wagon Train
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45			Going My Way	Going My Way	Going My Way
8:00 Kraft Mystery 8:15 Theatre 8:30 8:45	Kraft Mystery Theatre	Kraft Mystery Theatre	My Three Sons	College Program	My Three Sons
9:00 The 11th Hour 9:15 9:30 9:45	Eleventh Hour	Eleventh Hour	Billy Graham	Billy Graham	Billy Graham
10:00 News & Wthr. 10:15 National News 10:30 Tonight Show 10:45	Reporter West Tex Report The Tonight Show	News, Weather, Sports Tonight Show	News & Weather Hawaiian Eye	News & Weather Hawaiian Eye	News & Weather Hawaiian Eye
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45			Trails West	Trails West	Trails West

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:59 Morn. Devot.		Farm Fare	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
7:00 Today 7:15 7:30 7:45	Today Show	Today's News 7:25 Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		8:25 News & Wthr Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When 9:15 9:30 Play Your 9:45 Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Morning News I Love Lucy	Morning News I Love Lucy	Morning News I Love Lucy
10:00 Concentration 10:15 10:30 Missing Links 10:45	Concentration Missing Links	Concentration Missing Link	McCoy's Pete & Gladys	The McCoy's Pete & Gladys	The McCoy's Pete & Gladys
11:00 Your First 11:15 Impression 11:30 Truth-Consequences 11:45 TV News Report	Your First Impression Truth or Consequ 11:55 News	First Impressions Truth or Consequ 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 News & Wthr. 12:15 Devotions 12:30 Cartoons 12:45	Sea Hunt Noon Show	News-Mkt. Wthr. Com. Closeup Corliss Archer	Life Line Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Cartoons As The World Turns
1:00 Ben Jerrod 1:15 1:30 The Doctors 1:45	People Will Talk The Doctors	People Will Talk The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
2:00 The Problem Child 2:15 2:30 You Don't Say 2:45	Loretta Young You Don't Say	Loretta Young You Don't Say	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Edge Of Night	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Edge Of Night	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News Edge Of Night
3:00 The Match Game 3:15 3:30 Make Room 3:45 For Daddy	The Match Game 25 NBC News Make Room For Daddy	Match Game 25 NBC News Make Room For Daddy	Secret Storm Trailmaster	Secret Storm Trailmaster	Secret Storm Trailmaster
4:00 Cartoons 4:15 4:30 Father 4:45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Funny Company Mr. Magoo Three Stooges	Father Knows Best Comedy Carrousel	Cartoons	Cartoons	Popeye And Gus
5:00 Cartoons 5:15 5:30 Huntley-Brinkley 5:45	Bid 'N Buy Huntley-Brinkley	Huckleberry Hound Huntley-Brinkley	TBA	TBA	TBA
6:00 Local News, Wthr. 6:15 Sports, News 6:30 The Wide Country 6:45	News & Mkt. W. T. Today-Wthr. Wide Country	Wthr. Local & National News Seahunt	Weather Local News Perry Mason	Weather Local News Perry Mason	Weather Local News Perry Mason
7:00 7:15 7:30 Dr. Kildare 7:45		Ripcord Dr. Kildare	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	Perry Mason
8:00 8:15 8:30 The Lively Ones 8:45	"Lively Ones"	Lively Ones	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone
9:00 The Real West 9:15 9:30 9:45	The Real West	The Real West	Billy Graham	Billy Graham	Billy Graham
10:00 News & Wthr. 10:15 10:30 Tonight Show 10:45	News Final, Spts. W. T. Today-Wthr. The Tonight Show	News, Weather Sports Tonight Show	News & Weather Lloyd Bridges	News & Weather Lloyd Bridges	News & Weather Lloyd Bridges
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45			Riverboat	Riverboat	Riverboat

DIAL HI 3-5486 FOR HOME DELIVERY OF THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS—ONLY 35c PER WEEK

FRIDAY TELEVISION

SATURDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	6:59 Morn. Devot.		6:55 Sign On	Farm Fare	Farm Fare
7:00 Today 7:15 7:30 7:45	Today Show	Today's News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When 9:15 9:30 Play Your 9:45 Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Say When Play Your Hunch	Morning News I Love Lucy	Morning News I Love Lucy	Morning News I Love Lucy
10:00 Concentration 10:15 10:30 Missing Links 10:45	Concentration Missing Links	Concentration Missing Link	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys	Real McCoy's Pete & Gladys
11:00 Your First 11:15 Impression 11:30 Truth-Consequences 11:45 TV News Report	Your First Impression Consequences 11:55 News	First Impressions Truth or Consequ 11:55 News	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 News, Wthr. 12:15 Garden Tips 12:30 Cartoons 12:45 Campus Whirl	Sea Hunt Noon Show	News, Mkt. Wthr. Com. Closeup Corliss Archer	Life Line Career Headline As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Career Headline As The World Turns	News & Wthr. Career Headline As The World Turns
1:00 Ben Jerrod 1:15 1:30 The Doctors 1:45	People Will Talk The Doctors	People Will Talk The Doctors	Houseparty	Houseparty	Houseparty
2:00 Loretta Young 2:15 2:30 You Don't Say 2:45	Loretta Young You Don't Say	Loretta Young You Don't Say	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News The Edge Of Night	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News The Edge Of Night	To Tell The Truth 25 CBS News The Edge Of Night
3:00 The Match Game 3:15 3:30 Make Room 3:45 For Daddy	The Match Game 25 NBC News Make Room For Daddy	Match Game 25 NBC News Make Room For Daddy	Secret Storm Trailmaster	Secret Storm Trailmaster	Secret Storm Trailmaster
4:00 Cartoons 4:15 4:30 Father 4:45 Knows Best	Komic Karnival Funny Company Mr. Magoo Three Stooges	Father Knows Best Comedy Carrousel	Cartoons	Cartoons	Popeye And Gus
5:00 Bid And Buy 5:15 5:30 Huntley-Brinkley 5:45	Wild Bill Hickock Huntley-Brinkley	Beany and Cecil Huntley-Brinkley	TBA	TBA	TBA
6:00 Local News, Wthr. 6:15 Sports, News 6:30 International 6:45 Showtime	News & Mkt. W. T. Today-Wthr. International Showtime	Wthr. Local & National News Deady Playhouse	Weather Local News Rawhide	Weather Local News Rawhide	Weather Local News Rawhide
7:00 7:15 7:30 Sing Along 7:45 With Mitch		Mitch Miller	Route 66	Route 66	Route 66
8:00 8:15 8:30 Harry's Girls 8:45	Hennessey	Hennessey	The Story Of	Peter Gunn	Peter Gunn
9:00 Jack Paar 9:15 9:30 9:45	Sgt. Bilko Award Theater	Jack Paar	Billy Graham	Billy Graham	Billy Graham
10:00 News, Wthr. 10:15 10:30 Tonight Show 10:45	News Final, Spts. W. T. Today-Wthr. The Tonight Show	News, Weather, Sports Tonight Show	News & Weather The Late Show	News & Weather The Late Show	News & Weather The Late Show
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45					

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWAB Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45			6:50 Sign On	6:50 Sign On	6:50 Sign On
7:00 Today 7:15 7:30 7:45			6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		Tarzan	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
9:00 Shari Lewis 9:15 9:30 King 9:45 Leonardo	Komic Karnival Ruff 'N Ready	Shari Lewis King Leonardo	Alvin Show	Alvin Show	Alvin Show
10:00 Fury 10:15 10:30 Make Room 10:45 For Daddy	Fury	Fury	Mighty Mouse Playhouse	Mighty Mouse Playhouse	Mighty Mouse Playhouse
11:00 Watch Mr. Wizard 11:15 11:30 Major League 11:45 Baseball	Birthday Party Major League Baseball	Wizard Major League Baseball	Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin	Rin Tin Tin
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45			Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45					
2:00 Command 2:15 Presentation 2:30 2:45	Command Decision	Command Decision	Scoreboard Big Time	Scoreboard Big Time	Scoreboard Big Time
3:00 3:15 3:30 AFL Football 3:45 Highlights			Unlimited Cheyenne	Unlimited Cheyenne	Unlimited Cheyenne
4:00 Command 4:15 Presentation 4:30 4:45	Mantovani	TBA	Sealed In Glass	Sealed In Glass	Sealed In Glass
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Burns And Allen	Lone Star Sportman	Major Adams, Trailmaster	Major Adams, Trailmaster	Major Adams, Trailmaster
6:00 6:15 6:30 The Lieutenant 6:45	Celebrity Golf	Desilu Playhouse	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones
7:00 7:15 7:30 The Joey 7:45 Bishop Show	Joey Bishop	Joey Bishop	Ozzie and Harriet Gallant Men	Ozzie and Harriet Gallant Men	Ozzie and Harriet Gallant Men
8:00 8:15 8:30 Saturday Night 8:45 At The Movies	Saturday Night At The Movies	Saturday Night At The Movies	The Defenders	The Defenders	The Defenders
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45			Have Gun, Will Travel	Have Gun, Will Travel	Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00 News & Wthr. 10:15 10:30 Brinkley's Journal 10:45 Command	News & Wthr. Scores & Spts. The Lieutenant	News, Wthr. Sports Fantastic Features	Million Dollar Movies	Million Dollar Movies	Million Dollar Movies
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Presentation	Tightrope			



SURPRISE PARTY—Miss Christy Devers and Miss Sammie Raines were hostesses Thursday afternoon in the Raines home, 2803 Thirty-fifth, for a surprise party honoring Miss Glenda Feather. Miss Feather left Friday for Dallas where she will enter Hockaday School. Pictured above seated from left, Christy Devers, Glenda

Feather and Sammie Raines. Standing, Emily Kincaid, Barbara Crowell, Mary Wilson, Sandy Marcum, Cynthia Westbrook, Donna Davis, Janie Carroll, Gayle Thompson and Karen Robertson. A green and white color theme, Hockaday colors, were carried out in the decor.



AN OUTDOOR BREAKFAST means fun for the family and hot cakes are an economical way to plan for these fresh air feasts. Batter made with self-rising flour gives an extra texture, lightness and goodness to hot cakes and can be prepared in minutes. For variety, try new hot cake recipes calling for coconut, pineapple and corn meal.

Hot Cakes Are Popular For Outdoor Breakfast

An outdoor breakfast means fun for the family! And a delightful morning main dish of hot cakes—right off the griddle—offer an economical way to plan for these fresh air feasts.

Hot cakes are simple to make because the basic recipe contains few ingredients. Other members of the family can even take over preparation for another change of pace at breakfast time.

Variations of the basic recipe create an array of griddle cake selections to please every member of the family.

Self-rising flour can be easily and successfully used for all hot cake recipes. A great time-saver, you need only to add liquid ingredients, and sugar. Self-rising flour containing the N-R-G leavening agent creates hot cakes that are more porous and tender and have greater volume. Self-rising flour hot cakes are as time-saving to prepare as packaged recipes.

Fruited hot cakes are becoming popular early morning treats and are complemented by various selections of jams and jellies as toppings.

COCONUT HOT CAKES

2 cups self-rising flour
1 1/2 cups melted shortening
1 1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup coconut

Combine self-rising flour, sugar, coconut. Add shortening, milk, eggs. Stir till dry ingredients are moistened. Bake on hot griddle. Makes six 6-inch hot cakes. Serving suggestion: add coconut extract to syrup. These hot cakes also make tasty desserts topped with a scoop of fruit flavored ice cream or with vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce.

SURPRISE CORN MEAL HOT CAKES

2 cups corn meal mix
2 cups milk
2 eggs
1 1/2 cup melted shortening

6 prepared sausage patties
Add milk, eggs and shortening to corn meal mix. Mix well. Drop batter on hot greased griddle using 1/3 cup measure. Place cooked sausage patties in center of each hot cake. Hot cake is ready to turn when covered with tiny bubbles. Turn only once and don't pat. Makes six 6-inch hot cakes. Serving suggestion: add cinnamon or nutmeg to syrup for a spicy topping for these hearty, complete meal hot cakes.

To get a head start the morning you plan an outdoor breakfast featuring hot cakes, prepare batter the night before and place in refrigerator.

Direct sunlight can injure African violets. An east or north window may be used the year around for these much-desired plants.

What Is Right?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

Summer fun and leisure sometimes create problems as carefree capers take a serious turn. Here are some letters that indicate as much:

"On a recent occasion I went to the beach with another girl and two boys. We all changed into bathing suits in one boy's car," writes a 17-year-old girl.

"The boys weren't anywhere around at the time, but my parents were so shocked when I told them that I felt terrible. There was nothing to it and the kids didn't think anything of it."

But I'm forbidden to ride in the boy's car again, to go to the beach with him, etc. My father would prefer if I never saw him again. I've never heard such a blow-up in my life."

While this particular incident was harmless, our parents no doubt are worried about your casual attitude toward it.

A 16-year-old girl writes: "I am spending the summer with my aunt and uncle in a big house. The only boy I liked is going out with my 18-year-old cousin."

He is 20. He seems to like me so much that when he calls on my cousin, he finds excuses to delay going out on their date.

I am blonde, and considered very pretty. And my cousin is jealous of me. I think the boy is going to ask me for a date, as he doesn't seem so interested in my cousin anymore. Should I go out with him from the house or meet him somewhere to avoid my cousin's temper?"

If he does ask you for a date, it should be completely on the up-and-up with your cousin.

It will certainly upset your relations with the family if you accept his attentions, especially if you have led him on. If the boy does break off with your cousin, and writes to you after you have returned to your own home for a date, the entire situation would be different.

Here's another dilemma: "I am working at the soda fountain in a drug store. A new boy

in town has been coming in every night for a soda, and trying to date me. I like him very much but the boys I know have told me all sorts of things about him. Now I'm afraid to go out with him, even though he seems very nice. I am 17. He is 19. Should I go out with him once?"

It is good to have friends give you advice, but no one should be condemned without some sort of hearing. The boys could be jealous because of your interest in him.

Invite him to your home and let your family size him up. You could ask him to play some outdoor game or records indoors.

If he is sincerely interested in you, he will see you on your own terms at your home. Naturally later on, he will want to take you some place, and by that time you and your family will know something about him.

Reader Feels Present Frontier Project To BUILD A SHIP, By Don Berry

Berry writes about the early American wilderness as though, in some previous incarnation, he had lived lustily there.

This time his story is about a handful of frontier farmers who have settled on Tillamook Bay on the coast of Oregon, an isolated spot hemmed in by mountain forests.

Their only trading contact with the Outside, as they call it, is the annual visit by the sea area captain willing to dare a treacherous sandbar and enter the bay. But in the spring of 1854, the little settlement is stunned by the news that the captain has died.

It happens that one of the settlers is an odd old character named Little Sam, who had been a shipwright. The men decide to build a schooner of their own, using forest timber and some metal fittings salvaged from a nearby shipwreck.

But if Little Sam is their sole guide in the desperate venture, he also is the cause of their chief troubles, when he falls in love with an Indian girl.

The settlers work frantically all summer to complete The Ship, benefiting from friendly protection by Kilchis, the giant black chieftain of the local Indian tribe. But there is a murder, followed by a stupid and bizarre raid on the part of a pack of hard-nosed ruffians from a wild, lawless section known as Yam Hill.

One of the amateur shipbuilders, Ben Thaler, is the narrator of this exciting tale. Through his eyes we perceive the rugged crudities and idiosyncracies of the settlers, without feeling they are corny; the Red Man theme is handled with sympathy, yet without stickiness.

It's a man's book, a fine vicious trip into a legendary time and place.

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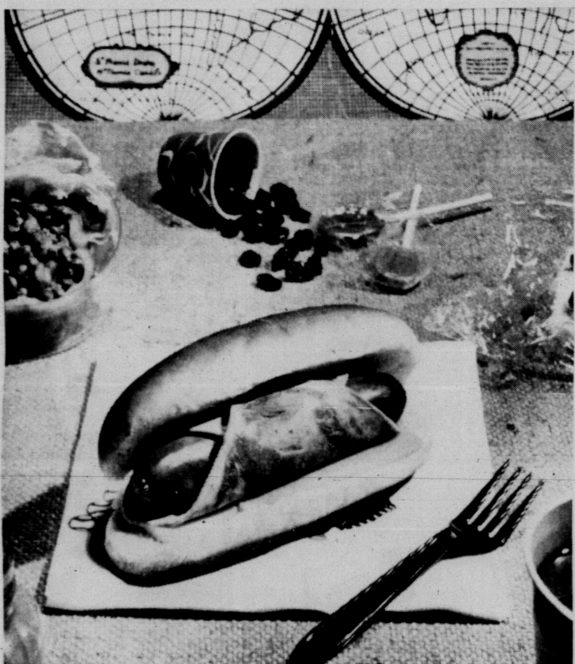
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ROUND-THE-WORLD-WEENIES

- 1 hot dog bun
- 1 slice American cheese
- 1 slice pressed ham
- Mustard
- 1 skinned frankfurter

1. Butter bun and cut cheese to fit. Spread pressed ham slice with mustard and wrap around frankfurter. Place on cheese. Hot dogs are as cooked as bologna and come ready to eat.

2. Salad is baked beans in a green pepper ring with lettuce. The funny face soda cracker is a sandwich of crackers stuck together with leftover cake frosting. The combination of sweet and salty is delightful. The jack is cinnamon candies stuck into icing. And don't forget raisins and an occasional sucker. Hot tomato soup to drink.

Shelagh's Observations

SWEETLY SINGS THE DON KEY By Shelagh Delaney

The stark, acid observations of Miss Delaney have been concentrated in this small book on certain vignettes from her own life.

It is not an autobiography. It is a series of fragments from things she has seen: with darkling eye—in her young life.

The first, and best, piece is about her girlhood incarceration in a convalescent home, overrun by nuns, in which there are knowing contrasts between the religious sisters and the irreverent brats (shades of H. H. Munro) in their care.

There is a brief item on a little

boy driven cruelly to death by a boys' gang, and another surrealist piece on a youngster who did not let a rheumatic heart keep him from an act of bravado. There is a gruesome story about a teacher and his pet, and an extravagantly gross piece on municipal pompousness, couched in terms of a trip on a tourist bus.

The author, in 1963, at the age of 19, burst upon the public scene as the author of a very successful play, "A Taste of Honey." One of her vignettes reproduces some of the idiot letters she received as a newfound celebrity. And there is a sketchy, impressionist story about a trip by young celebrity made to Poland.

As a book, this is rather a bit of literary cocktail.

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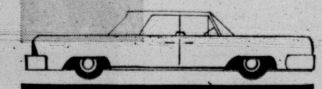
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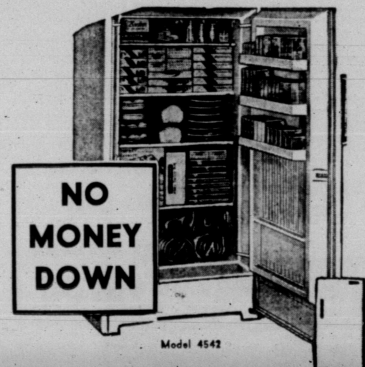
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